

Rent leveling
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1590346E29200031810382

—See story on page 13.

Hill Street wall
still remains up

—See story on page 10.

Nanny's Cafe
loses to Pub

—See story on page 11.

Vol. 72, No. 38

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Thursday, August 27, 1981

35¢



Recreation Gift — John Dickinson, administrator of the Belleville cerebral palsy association, receives a check for \$1,070.95 from James Buckley, assistant superintendent of the township's recreation department, for money raised in the recreation's annual playground carnival, which was held last Wednesday.

TUITION TO BE CHARGED

Out of town students to attend schools here

By Linda Telesco

The Board of Education voted 5-2 last week to establish a policy permitting children of full-time employees, who do not reside in Belleville, to attend local public schools on a tuition basis.

The tuition will be calculated on the average per pupil cost in the elementary, middle, or secondary level, whichever applies. School Board Administrator Mary Shader said the 1981 tuition figures will be available soon.

Board President Charles Miele later explained the policy as "a fringe benefit comparable to benefits offered by any company to its employees." He said the board will place children according to the availability of building space and will limit the number of students, if necessary. But he does not feel there will be a need for enrollment restrictions.

Miele noted that two children of non-resident employees are presently enrolled in the schools, and the board decided to establish the policy when a third employee requested permission to register her child. He does not know how many others may take advantage of the offer.

Trustees John DiStasi and Donna Rainone voted against the measure maintaining the opposition they expressed when the policy was first suggested last May. At that time, DiStasi argued, "If employees like our school system so much, they should move into town and join the community."

After Monday's meeting, Rainone re-affirmed her earlier objections to the policy. "It is discriminating to permit some non-resident children to pay tuition and attend school here while not permitting others," Rainone alluded to board action taken last April that would require children enrolled in Belleville schools to produce documented proof of local residence with a recognized guardian if the parents live outside of the township. "If we're going to have tuition students, the option should be available to everyone or to no one," she said.

Miele said the April action corrected a situation that was "unfair to Belleville taxpayers who financed the education of non-residents." However, he insisted that even with the offer of tuition, the board would

not consider accepting other out-of-district residents.

Trustee Caesar Romano strongly supports the policy although earlier in the meeting he opposed the selection of Michael Lally, new senior high school principal, partly because Lally resides outside the community.

"Everyone in the system should live here and make a moral and financial commitment to the community," he said later, yet he also disagrees with proposals that employees first take up local residence here before taking advantage of the school system.

Explaining the apparent con-

tradition, Romano hopes that by preserving some measure of the family unity within the school community, the employee parents may be encouraged to move here.

"I'd like to see this policy reviewed in two or three years to evaluate its effect on bringing new people into the community," Romano added, although that stipulation is not part of the formal policy. He also suggested that if the measure failed "to revitalize Belleville" he would favor a policy reversal that allowed only hardship exceptions in future requests.

Rent control decision to be made next month

By Jeff Weinberger

The future of rent control in the township will be decided next month, and whether the Board of Commissioners decides to retain the seven-year-old ordinance or abolish it, the decision could have an important effect on the economic life of the community.

Since the commissioners directed the Rent Levelling Board to review the ordinance several months ago, voices on both sides of the issue have continued to press the commissioners

for a favorable decision.

In June, tenants from the Branch Brook Gardens apartment complex, the largest in the township, poured into a commission meeting with petitions and warnings against ending rent control. Their main fear was the possibility of rent gouging which would drive rents beyond affordability.

Landlords, meanwhile, deny they will gouge rents and argue that all (Please see "Rent" on page 14.)

Board forms council for special ed children

Two mothers who aim to raise the consciousness of the entire community during this Year of the Handicapped, won Board of Education approval to form a special education advisory council.

As mothers of handicapped children, Annette Lardieri and Maria Marinelli proposed the council at last week's board meeting and offered their services in handling practical problems. "We know the problems, because we live with them," said Lardieri.

Specifically, they suggested analyzing the effectiveness of "mainstreaming" in each individual case, evaluating resource materials for adequacy, and improving extracurricular activities for special education students, especially at the middle and senior high school levels.

They also called for more vocational training for handicapped students and improved funding. Noting that some school systems have obtained federal funds for their programs, Marinelli said, "special education has not received priority in funding."

The dynamic women impressed board members with their suggestions in involve lay people in the council activities. Marinelli described a "buddy system" whereby non-handicapped students could assist their special ed classmates in adjusting for example, to high school. "We also hope for general community-wide participation."

In that regard, the council would differ from, but co-exist with, the

(Please see "Board" on page 14.)

the Belleville times

Belleville police officer retires after 31-years

By Linda Telesco

He's brash, bold, forceful and independent. Yet Lt. Hugh O'Toole, a 31-year-plus veteran of the Belleville police force, attributes his successful career to an unlikely ethnic trait: "An Irish cop is as nose as a washerwoman, and that's why he's good."

O'Toole retired from the force on August 1, and during an interview at his Morse Place home, he recalled a career driven by unrelenting curiosity and the need "to get involved and see things for myself."

Appointed to the ranks on July 16, 1950 by then Public Safety Director Harry Sullivan, O'Toole spent many of his patrolman years on the town's only motorcycle, and relished "the challenge of working alone and making my own decisions."

Ten years later, he transferred from the traffic into the detective division where he pioneered a local drug squad. Determined to correct "the vicious circle and victimization of young people caused by hard drugs," O'Toole pursued narcotics

cases on his own initiative, working closely with a fellow officer in charge of juvenile cases, Michael Marotti, now township mayor.

In 1962, the police department officially recognized the position of narcotics officer and expanded the squad. Soon after O'Toole attended the Federal Bureau of Narcotics School in Washington, D.C. Graduating in 1966 from a program that was already old hat to the self made "narc," O'Toole topped a class of 37 international drug enforcement officials.

Promoted to sergeant rank in 1967, O'Toole praises "the responsive and good team of men I had un-

der me," in that supervisory capacity.

"I never had trouble with my men because they related to me first as a man then as a commanding officer," he said. "I never asked them to do what I wouldn't do."

An activist by nature, he confessed a certain distaste for the desk job he held since his 1973 promotion to lieutenant rank. "I am tired of public complaints and apathy. Some people think the law applies only to the next guy, and forget to toe the line themselves," he said.

A staunch defender of his fellow officers, O'Toole denounces the (Please see "Belleville" on page 7.)



Police Promotions — Five Belleville officers were promoted in a short ceremony held in Town Hall Monday night. The officers promoted and their new positions are (l-r) Sergeant Leland Quinn, Sergeant William Escott, Captain Raymond Kimble, Lieutenant Martin McNish and Lieutenant Joseph Oese. Standing from (l-r) are Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood, Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioner Matthew Pica, Commissioner Mary Senatore, Police Chief George Lister, Deputy Public Safety Commissioner John DiStasi and Township Attorney Frank Zinna.

Five officers are promoted

A brief ceremony at Town Hall last Monday honored five newly promoted members of the Belleville Police Department.

The honorees and their new ranks are: Lt. Raymond R. Kimble, 42, of Lloyd Place, captain; Sgt. Martin J. McNish, 38, of Satherwaite Street, Nutley, Lieutenant; Sgt. Joseph G. Oese, 40, of Oak Street, Lieutenant; Patrolman Leland D. Quinn, Jr., 40, of Westervelt Place, Sergeant; and Det. William J. Escott, 36, of Holmes Street, Sergeant.

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica opened the ceremony with congratulations to "five top notch men, who are a credit to the Belleville Police Department."

Flanked by friends and families, (Please see "Five" on page 3.)

'Chip' McKinley to Direct Newspaper-TV Marketing

The appointment of Francis J. "Chip" McKinley Jr. of Clifton as marketing manager for Orechio Communications Corporation has been announced by Frank Orechio, OCC president.

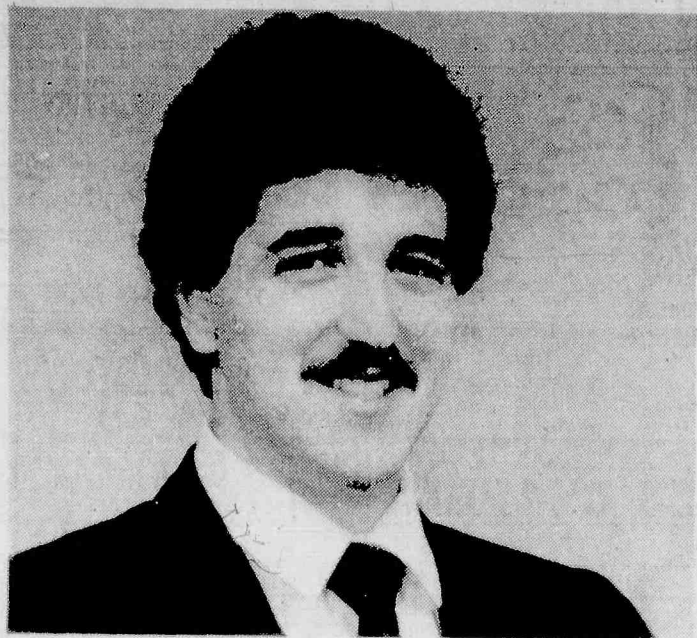
McKinley will be responsible for all marketing activities and advertising sales for The Nutley Sun, The Belleville Times, The Belleville Telegram and OCC's UA-Columbia Cablevision Channel T. He will also assist with the development of a new OCC division offering typesetting and graphic art services.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University with an master's in business administration degree in management and of Fordham University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications, McKinley has been associate director of the Clifton-Passaic Regional Chamber of Commerce since January 1980. Previously he was with First National Bank of New Jersey for several years. He represented the bank when he won the Passaic County AIB's public speaking contest for two consecutive years.

Pat Dailey has been appointed manager of the classified advertising department and display advertising office coordinator for The Sun, Times and Telegram.



Francis McKinley Jr.



Honored Accountant — James Paul Buro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Buro of Belleville, was sworn in as a Certified Public Accountant on August 7 in the Rutgers-Newark "Golden Dome" gymnasium. Mr. Buro enjoyed the distinction of being the 10,000th CPA so honored in the state. He is presently employed by Paramount Pictures Corporation of Hollywood, California as a production cost analyst.

Local resident voted to protection board

Kenneth A. Zuber of Belleville was one of five men elected to the Aviation Section of National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Board of Directors.

The Section held its initial election since being authorized by the NFPA Board of Directors in June, 1980.

First elected chairman of the Section is James J. Breneman, Fire Protection Engineer with United Air Lines, San Francisco. Active in NFPA's aviation fire safety work for many years, he currently is chairman of the Association's Aviation Correlating Committee and of the NFPA Technical Committee on Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting.

Other new officers of the NFPA Aviation Section are: Vice Chairman Charles F. Averill, Manager of Special Hazards, Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Company, Inc., Providence, R.I.; and Secretary Calvin E. Smith, Director of Facilities Engineering and Development, Pan American

World Services, Teterboro, N.J.

The others elected to the Board of Directors are: B. V. Hewes of Atlanta, captain, Delta Air Lines, and vice-president, International Federation of Air Line Associations; John A. O'Donnell, San Diego; James F. O'Regan of the Feecon Corp., Westboro, Mass.; and Bertrand F. Ruggles of the Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C.

The NFPA Aviation Section was created "to encourage greater understanding of the many aspects of safety to life and property from fire as applied to aircraft and airport facilities." Its purposes also include "creation of an environment in which mutual understanding and cooperation among the many professional disciplines may be enhanced."

The new Aviation group is one of 11 sections of NFPA, which has a total of 31,500 members worldwide. Section offices are at NFPA headquarters at Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02269.

Radiography program accredited at hospital

The Radiography Program at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, has been awarded a five-year accreditation from the committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation, it was announced by Albin H. Oberg, president.

This is the first five-year accreditation that Clara Maass has received. Those in the past were awarded for two and three-year periods.

This accreditation means that Clara Maass has maintained a standard of quality for educational programs in radiography by passing regulation relating to personnel, facilities and program content. The essentials of an accredited educational program have been established by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Specifically, the essentials refer to adequate classrooms and offices, modern equipment and supplies, a library with up-to-date scientific books, a clinical phase of the program which provides a well-balanced variety of radiographic examination, clinical instructors, maximum student enrollment less than 26 students, student counselors and a certified program director.

The Radiography Program was evaluated after a study of a written report and an on-site survey was made.

The School of Radiologic

Technology at Clara Maass is located in a small house commonly referred to as "The Cottage." The two-year program is augmented by summers spent in the clinical setting at the hospital.

A special library, unique to a school of radiologic technology, contains more than 800 volumes on such topics as anatomy, physiology, radiologic procedures and medical ethics.

More information about the School of Radiologic Technology can be obtained by calling 751-1000, ext. 661.



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Reg. Ph.

A particularly bad eating habit of many Americans is the failure to start the day with an adequate breakfast. In a recent study, only slightly more than sixty percent of homes served breakfasts containing fruit, carbohydrates and protein foods. The food that one gets fulfills certain essential functions within the human body. Among them are fuel for energy and warmth, and materials for the building of new tissues. Insist at least, that your children have a balanced breakfast before leaving for school. Breakfasts are important!

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Belleville youth is hospitalized after moped collision Saturday

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A Belleville youth, who was hit by a car while illegally riding a moped, is in stable condition with a fractured leg at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital according to hospital officials Tuesday.

The 14-year-old boy was hit last Tuesday evening as he turned left onto Smallwood Avenue, from Stevens Road heading east. A 1971 Buick, heading west on Smallwood, struck him as he made the turn. No charges were filed against the driver, who also is from the township.

Police, however, said a complaint would be filed against the boy for driving the borrowed moped, due to the boy being under age. The minimum age for driving a moped is 15, and a permit also is required for their use by law.

Capt. Robert Russomano noted

the youth was not wearing a protective helmet at the time of the crash. Right now the state legislature is considering enacting a law requiring the use of such helmets for drivers who are minors.

Another accident which occurred Saturday night led to the arrest of a Bloomfield man on a charge of drunken driving.

The accident happened shortly after 10 p.m. when the man, heading west on Rutgers Place in a 1976 Chevy, crossed the center line and

collided head-on with a 1975 Ford travelling east, according to police.

The driver of the Ford, a Rutherford woman, and her two passengers, a man and a woman from Garfield, were taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The Bloomfield man was released on \$250 bail early Sunday morning, and his trial date has been set for September 30.

Township Clerk Hood nominated for award

Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood has been nominated for the Summer Youth Employment Supervisor Award by the Educational Improvement Center — Northeast of West Orange.

An August 18 letter from the center's monitor Michael Early, commended Hood as one of those whose "supervisory skills have more than surpassed the standards set by the awards committee."

Throughout the summer, the center supplied the municipality with teenage aides under the Summer Youth Employment Program. They performed services ranging from operating a switchboard, to assisting with election returns.

Hood directly supervised five youth at town hall and she re-routed 10 others to various municipal departments.

Court daughters to hold meeting

The first meeting of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Santa Maria, No. 61 will be held on Tuesday September 8 in the Knights of Columbus hall, Bridge Street starting at 8 p.m.

It is imperative that members please attend, because plans are in the making to celebrate the Court's 75th anniversary. Court officials are anxious to make the event a great success and need a great deal of assistance from court members.

"It is a great honor to be nominated for this award," said Hood. "It was a fantastic experience for the kids. They saw the government operation up close and were a great help to have around."

An awards ceremony for all nominees will be held on August 27 at Essex County College in Newark.

Five officers are promoted

(Continued from page one.)

The officers repeated the oath of office administered by Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood, and received official congratulations from Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioners Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo, Deputy Public Safety Director John DiStasi and Township Attorney Frank Zinna, all of whom attended the gathering.

Poice Chief George Lister added his praise for Belleville's fine group of officers.

"These five men will be an asset to the department and to the Township of Belleville," Lister said.

The effective date for the new ranks is August 31.

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for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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by Lou Cicenia
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Opinion

Right on Mr. Pica

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica is very upset because the state has failed to maintain Route 21. Director Pica is further upset because Conrail is maintaining an open dump along its railroad right-of-way. The railroad tracks are hidden from view because of the wild growth of weeds. Pica is demanding that Conrail remove the existing mess and the state Highway Department clean up

the mess at Route 21. Commissioner Pica is to be complimented for his stubbornness in demanding that the quality of life in Belleville be improved. Right on, Commissioner!

Frank J. Pica

Seton Hall

During the recent past, two controversial subjects involving Seton Hall University and the Boystown facility in Kearny, both under the jurisdiction of the Newark Archdiocese, have been appearing in the daily press.

The replacement of the Boystown facility was the subject of a feature story appearing in the daily press. The total facts were not aired, church authorities opting to remain silent. They chose not to wash their dirty linen in public. They chose to respect and protect the reputations of the innocent, as well as those responsible for the change.

Now appears a feature story regarding the termination of John McLoughlin, a key staff member of Seton Hall University. McLoughlin has been with Seton Hall University for 36 years, and his most recent post was director of special events.

Coincidental with McLoughlin's departure from the university, the university's faculty council registered a strange complaint with the New Jersey State Board of Mediation over the June hiring of the highly qualified Dr. Edward D'Alessio as the school's new president. Are the two actions connected? We don't know.

Placing personnel problems that are strictly internal and of a private nature in the public arena by the principals involved, as has been the case with the Boystown and McLoughlin incidents, serves no useful purpose. It damages the individuals involved and

places a burden upon a religious institution which above all is not seeking controversy.

There are always two sides to a controversy. When a religious institution is involved, more often than not, the press reports reveal only one side. The silent side, in most instances, speaks louder than the one appearing in the public press.

It is unfortunate that staff changes must be made — even in institutions operated by religious groups. Changes are made in the private sector. Changes are made in the public sector. For example, Jimmy Carter was fired by the public, in public, and while some people shed tears, by and large the press comments were mostly in favor of the man who defeated the former president.

And so it goes — staff terminations are made — and for good reason. In the case of John McLoughlin, it is true that he is a fine human being. It is true that he served well for many years as a member of the staff of Seton Hall University. It is also true that a school president or a school superintendent has a right — even a duty — to select his own personal assistant — and that would be no reflection upon the value of the predecessor.

Frank J. Pica

Voting rights

The 1965 Voting Rights Act will expire August 1982. The present Congress is disposed to let the act die.

If the Congress fails to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act, we will be turning back the clock 100 years.

Minorities are the target of discrimination. This is a fact the world over, just take a look at

Northern Ireland with its chaos today.

Voting rights abuses will rear their ugly heads if the 1965 Voting Rights Act is not extended beyond August of 1982.

Frank J. Pica

the Belleville

times/news

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

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News Editor
Ed Capparucci

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Annual Subscription
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Letters

Former board prez faces written attack

To the Editor:

It is amazing how decent, honorable and good people have to be subjected to abuse, catcalls and derisive remarks made by a small but ignorant group of people who still don't realize that Mr. Ernest Zoppi was defeated in his bid for re-election. Mr. Zoppi you will not succeed in censoring or intimidating Frank Montagna at Board meetings. Mr. Zoppi do you have to use women to do your dirty work? But of course your method really shows your true character. Perhaps Mr. Zoppi will walk around our town as Frank Montagna does without body-guards and goons, then and only then will he be considered a man. Really Mr. Zoppi aren't you going too far? I realize women have been liberated but using them in such a manner is a disgrace. But perhaps the people of Belleville should thank you, after all you are showing them that your defeat was essential, vital and necessary for

our town to survive. Rocco Balsamo

Footnote - As you can see Mr. Zoppi my name is printed.

A letter of thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Fire Chief Sabarro and his fine men for the transportation they provided me during my therapy treatments following my knee surgery.

The courtesy and respect shown to me will never be forgotten.

Again I say "thank you" for helping to make my convalescence so much easier.

Sincerely,
Micheline Della Luna

Belleville's past column receives correction

To the Editor:

I was reading Belleville's Past in the issue of August 6. I guess it was the start of Wesley United Methodist Church although it started with the writeup about circuit riders. In the list of ministers from Edgar Compton on you left out one name. That was Rev. Herbert Freeland. He should have been after Rev. Hazel Thomas. I came to Belleville in April 1945 and Rev. Compton was just leaving Wesley when I joined Wesley in 1946. I'm not sure but I think you have Rev. Frank Shannons years wrong. I think he was there more than one year. So I hope you will check into this and correct it in your

paper. I wish you luck in The Belleville Times News and The Telegram. You have the Washington Ave. address in Belleville wrong, as The Times is no longer there.

Yours truly,
Mrs. William S. Fisher
25 Division Ave.
Belleville, N.J. 07109

P.S. My two sons went to Wesley United Sunday School and joined the church. Then also one son and his wife was married there. I keep in touch with eight of the ministers from Rev. Haback on to Rev. Thomas. Rev. Shay is there now.

Bulletin board

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

9 a.m. Vacation Bible School sponsored by Bethany Lutheran Church open to the public, grades kindergarten through sixth grade. Classes end Friday, Aug. 28.

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

12 noon to 1 p.m. "Elvis, the 1968 TV Special," a library film, will be shown at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. It will be shown again from 3-4 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club will meet with Nutley Club at Gene Boyle's in Clifton.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

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

6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

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, AUG. 28

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

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Paul's Singles Dance at the AMVETS, 100 Newark Avenue, Belleville. Admission \$3.00. For information call 759-9839.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

9 a.m.-12 noon A Reading Club Marathon Race, sponsored by the Belleville Public Library, at the Belleville High School Track Field. Raindate is Sept. 5.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

3:30 p.m. "Tom Thumb" wedding. — Little Zion UAME Church, 154 Stephens St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 10

FUTURE EVENTS

Sept. 3 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Chapter No. 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. at the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 1144 Union Ave.

Sept. 9 (Wed.) 10 a.m. New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

It was 9:17 p.m., the evening of August 12 when the telephone rang. Answering the call, we were pleasantly surprised to hear it was the senior assistant metro editor of The Los Angeles Times, one of the country's largest newspapers.

Now, while it might seem strange for an editor from that paper to be calling someone in Belleville, it really wasn't so unusual at all.

During the period The Newark Evening News covered this area, we developed many bonds of friendship with several outstanding reporters of that publication. Gratefully, those ties of friendship have continued down through the years and many of these competent newshounds have gone on to higher roles in the fields of politics and publication.

It is always rewarding to learn of the advancement and success of these former reporters whose friendship we shared during the periods their assignment brought them to our town.

Many among them have reached the top rungs of the ladder. To name a few, former bureau chiefs Jeanne Joyce now with The New York Daily News; Kingsland "Bow" Oches a PR man for New Jersey Bell; Marvin Waxman a prominent attorney; Allen Heil who went with Edward R. Murrow's "Voice of America"; Karl Greiner, PR man for a New Brunswick firm, and Ken Moore, book author, who was with The Daily News.

Then too, there was David Rosenzweig and Nick Scalera which brings us to the explanation of the call from the City of Angels. They are both excellent writers and conversant in the art of news reporting. In fact, both Dave and Scalera worked for the AP; Scalera in its Philadelphia office, Dave in New York City.

Subsequent to that stint, Mr. Scalera wound up working for the State Department of Consumer Affairs. Displaying his flame of intellect and creative thought, Nick endeared himself to former Governor Hughes—and Trenton's highest placed dignitaries and bureaucrats.

His innate writing talent and ingenious public relations acumen gained him instant acclaim which earned him the rich reward of being appointed assistant director of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, the position he presently holds.

Aug. 5, 1981, I received a letter from Nick Scalera from Trenton with the enclosure of a page from the July 18, 1981 issue of Editor and Publisher magazine saying that a David Rosenzweig, assistant metro editor for The Los Angeles Times, had been named senior assistant metro editor. He replaced Noel Greenwood, who was promoted to metro editor in March.

Scalera wrote, "Dear Jim, I found this enticing bit of news in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher magazine and wondered whether it recounted how another protege of yours is climbing the corporate ladder of success."

"Can it be that another prolific writer of the once proud, now defunct Newark News — having been spawned and nurtured by a 'stormy petrel' (that's what Lloyd Glickin of The Star-Ledger branded us during our days on the town council) — has gone on to bigger and better things in pursuit of a career of excellence and distinction? Or do I just ramble on in a true rodomontade (a shibboleth of identity among familiar sets of individuals) about the glories of the past?"

"Is this the Dave we once knew or some imposter who seeks to use his good name and reputation? Only the sage guidance of a superannuated (retired because of age) teacher such as you, whose advice takes on even greater importance during periods of bibulosity (means fond of drink), can unravel mystery. I importune (beg) you to accept this challenge and await your report."

Well, Nick Scalera is a great guy and a brilliant writer, as the above letter indicates; so naturally I acceded to his command. I sent off a letter to this Mr. David Rosenzweig, senior assistant metro editor, Los Angeles Times, L.A., Calif. in which I inquired if, indeed, he was the "real" Dave Rosenzweig we once knew so well? The letter was dated Aug. 7, a Friday.

Five days later, Aug. 12, the address, Mr. Rosenzweig, received the letter; hence the telephone call from the coast. Yes, it was the "real" Mr. Rosenzweig, our good friend, who had been perched upon one of the top rungs of success in the newspaper field.



Campaign Chief — State Senator and Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio (left) is shown with Bob Noonan of Montclair. The Nutley High School teacher has been chosen to manage Orechio's Senate campaign this fall.

Synagogue official appoints new rabbi

Robert Gruhin, president of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Jeffrey T. Segelman as the spiritual leader of the congregation as of August 1.

Rabbi Segelman was born in Boston, Massachusetts. He received his B.A. in Religion from Boston University, and degrees in Hebrew Literature and Talmud from Boston Hebrew College. He is presently in his senior year in the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. He spent his junior year, 1980-81, studying at the Rabbinical School of the Seminary in Jerusalem, Israel and at Hebrew University visiting Graduate Student Departments of Jewish Philosophy, Literature and History.

In Israel he served as a volunteer instructor at Mo'adon Chava for culturally disadvantaged children. From 1979-80 he was Spiritual Leader of Congregation Adath Israel, in Newton, Conn., and on the faculty of the Prozdor (high school) Department of the Seminary as an instructor in Talmud and Bible. Previous to that he was a high school coordinator with The Society for the Advancement of Judaism in New York City; Project Coordinator for the Bureau of Jewish Education, Boston; on the Faculty of Boston University Hillel House Study Program, and the Faculty of the Religious School of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mass.; and Director of Youth Activities, Temple Israel, Sharon, Mass.

Rabbi Segelman was the recipient of many awards, such as the Stephen Shefrin Award for Outstanding Student in his class from the Jewish Theological Seminary, in 1980; the United Jewish Appeal Award for Campus Activity; and Award for Excellence in Judaic Studies from Boston University. He also received the Fein Memorial Prize for Excellence in Studies from Boston Hebrew College; was Valedictorian at Boston Hebrew College; and the Flax Memorial Award for Excellence in Rabbinic Literature from Boston Hebrew College. He was the International President of United Synagogue Youth, the youth organization of Conservative Judaism, for the year 1974-75.

Rabbi Segelman is married to the former Marla Herman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Herman of Passaic. Mrs. Segelman is a graduate of Hillel Academy of Passaic; the Frisch High School in Paramus; the Joint Program of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, receiving degrees in French Literature and Jewish History. She also attended the University of Paris to study French Literature. She is presently attending Rutgers University for a master's degree in Library Science.

Rabbi Segelman officiated at services on Friday, August 3.

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Sabbath services are held every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Services continue throughout the summer.

Senior notes

By George Chenoweth

Health facilities participating in Medicare—hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies and independent laboratories must meet certain health and safety standards specified by law. These facilities are inspected before they can participate in Medicare and are reinspected at periodic intervals thereafter to assume that they continue to meet the health and safety standards required by Medicare.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of a hospital which has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals or by the American Osteopathic Association. These two private organizations have standards considered equal to those of Medicare. In these cases, however, a sampling of accredited hospitals are inspected periodically to assure quality.

Generally, the inspections are made by State Health Departments under contract with the Federal Government. A report of any deficiencies and the facility's plan for correcting the deficiency are available for inspection at the social security office in the area where the facility is located. Information from these reports cannot be furnished over the telephone.

The State survey covers such standards as kinds and quality of equipment, number and qualification of personnel, conformance with fire safety and protection standards, dietary service and other essential factors.

It is not always possible for a facility to meet all Medicare standards all of the time. For example, it might have a temporary problem getting qualified personnel, or the building may need upgrading or maintenance. The fact that a facility has shortcomings to correct does not mean that there is any immediate danger to the health and safety of its patients. If that were the case, the facility could no longer take part in Medicare.

So long as the facility is correcting the problems found, there is no reason to draw the conclusion that the facility cannot provide an acceptable level of health care. Also, the facility may have already made improvements between the time of the inspection and the report is made available.

Your decision about where to secure health care services is primarily a matter between you and your physician. Whether it be for yourself, a relative or a friend, choose wisely. Your social security office will be glad to answer your questions and provide all available information to you.

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Approximate Age	Immunization
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6 months	Diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus.
15 months	Measles vaccine, rubella and mumps vaccine—combined or singly. If given singly, consult your doctor for appropriate time (measles not before 15 months).
18 months	Diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus booster. Oral polio booster.
4-6 years	Diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus booster. Oral polio booster.
14-16 years	Tetanus-diphtheria booster.
Thereafter	Tetanus-diphtheria booster every 10 years.

Before your child takes off for Jupiter—or for school—make sure he or she is immunized against the many serious diseases that plagued earlier generations. The chart at right tells you when to get the necessary immunizations—and the boosters to ensure continued protection.

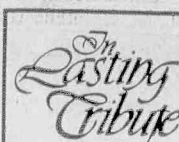
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MaryLou Zagorski weds Stanley Dziok

Wedding vows were exchanged June 6 by MaryLou Ann Zagorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martin of 8 Crescent Terrace, and Stanley Joseph Dziok, son of Mrs. Tillie Dziok of Cranford and the late Mr. Joseph Dziok.

The Rev. Michael Fonner of Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville, performed the ceremony at the Town and Campus, Union. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of English lace over silk and taffeta with seed pearls and applique trim on bodice and sleeves. It was fashioned with a cathedral train. Her hairpiece was of blue silk roses on a comb and she carried blue and white silk roses.

Miss Josephine Dziok of Cranford, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Paula Windle of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and Mrs. Betty McDonough of Scotch Plains. The flower girl was the bride's daughter, Stephanie Zagorski.

The honor attendant was attired in a mint green Qiana gown with sleeveless blouson top. Her headpiece was green silk roses on a comb

and she carried assorted silk roses in blue, pink, green and apricot. The others were similarly gowned in light blue and light pink. The flower girl had an apricot, hoop-skirted gown with capelet sleeves in chiffon, wore a comb of apricot roses and carried a white basket of assorted roses.

Staff Sgt. James C. Windle of Andrews AFB was best man. Ushers were James Nutall of Belleville and Robert Bevan of Englishtown. The ringbearer was Christopher Lewis of Woodbridge, nephew of the groom.

Mr. Martin chose a light blue Qiana gown with matching lace cape, while the groom's mother was in a light pink Qiana gown with a matching jacket. Corsages were of lavender silk orchids.

Mrs. Dziok, an alumna of Belleville High School, attended William Paterson College, Wayne, and is a secretary with Elpo Industries, Inc., an import firm.

Mr. Dziok, a graduate of Cranford High School and DeVry Technical Institute, is an installation and service technician with Diebold, Inc., Elizabeth.

The couple honeymooned in Maryland and Atlantic City.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dziok — nee MaryLou Zagorski

Maternity fitness class meeting next Thursday

"Making Pregnancy Comfortable" will be the topic at the Maternity Fitness Program 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Franklin Reformed Church, Nutley. Maternity Fitness, a comprehensive exercise and instructional program for pregnant women and new mothers, is led by Nurse Nancy Rasp.

The exercises are designed to help women enjoy a comfortable pregnancy while concentrating on keeping their muscles toned and maintaining good posture. The goal of the new mother in the program is to regain her shape. "The women who faithfully follow the exercise routine are thrilled with the results," says Nurse Rasp. "They feel stimulated, confident and they look great! Needless to say, the husbands are also delighted."

Besides exercise, the classes also provide an opportunity for the women to talk with one another about their common feelings and anxieties.

For more information about the program, call Mrs. Rasp at 338-4676.

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Ashley Price

A second child, a daughter, Ashley Alexis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Price of Belleville July 21 at Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Birth weight was nine pounds, two ounces. She joins Jason Jonathan, 4.

Mrs. Price is the former Kathleen Dael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dael of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Bloomfield. Mr. Price, son of Arthur W. Price of Belleville and the late Mrs. Ethel Price, is an assistant prosecutor for Passaic County.

Gina Liverakos

A first child, a daughter, Gina Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Liverakos of 42 Jannarone St. Aug. 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Liverakos is the former Mary Antoinette Ferdinando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferdinando of Belleville. Mr. Liverakos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Liverakos of Toms River, is manager at Sutton Plaza Restaurant, New York.

Jennifer Gattoni

A first child, a daughter, Jennifer Denise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Gattoni of Newark Aug. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was three pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Gattoni is the former Teresa Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cruz of Colombia, South America. Mr. Gattoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldemar Gattoni of Brazil, is a factory worker.

Debra Candura to wed John Bertollo in 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Candura of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to John Bertollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertollo of Hawthorne.

Mr. Bertollo is employed by New Jersey Bell.

A February 1982 wedding is planned.



Debra Candura

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Cooks sought for food class

The Essex County Home Economics Extension Service of Rutgers University is recruiting Belleville volunteers who like to cook to assist with the program, "Making Your Own Convenience Foods," to be held 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nutley.

The program will offer ideas and strategies for saving time and money.

To volunteer, call Mary E. Lantz at 239-5841 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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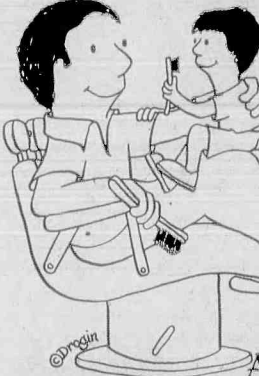
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642 Franklin Ave.
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Class Schedule
Mon. & Wed. 5 to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. 6 to 7 P.M.
Mon. & Wed. 7 to 8 P.M.

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- Perth Amboy 826-9584
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Playground carnival helps cerebral palsy

The final week of the Recreation Playgrounds saw many participants preparing for the Recreation Carnival for cerebral palsy, while others enjoyed various activities at neighborhood playgrounds for the last days.

The annual carnival was held Wednesday August 19 and, as always, proved to be a successful venture. The carnival marked the closing of the summer playground season and saw the culmination of weeks of effort by Belleville children.

Each playground group constructed its own game and secured prizes and donations from local merchants and citizens to support individual stands. The carnival was very successful and everyone enjoyed the dart games, water games, football toss, hot dogs, haunted house, wheels of fortune, cork shoot, stand-the-bottle, ball-color game and gold-fish game.

This year's carnival netted \$1,070.95, which was presented to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex and West Hudson, located on Sanford Avenue in Belleville.

The carnival was very successful on the part of the Friendly House whose stands brought in the most money for the day. Special mention is made of the following youngsters for their unselfish efforts in raising money: Chris and Patrick Wooley, John Wirth, Billy Johns, P.J. Olivio, Laurie Dondarski, Steven Mancuso and Linda Rose Marotti.

The Rec House, which ran a Haunted House and two additional stands, was second in money raised, only several dollars behind. Special thanks to Anthony Salamone, Jeff and Joe Corio, Steve Rita, Brian Sypher, Gina Hyams, Nicky Moccia, Joe Domenick, Jeff and Billy Marshall and Michael Dowd.

At School 8, the junior and senior softball teams were excited about receiving their trophies for first place, while the hot dog stand enjoyed great success at the carnival.

At School 1, a luncheon was held to celebrate the final days of the playground with participants including Lynn Minieri, Jennifer May, Troy Talmadge, Jimmy and Dean Udis and Richard Sobanko. The bike raffle was a huge success at the carnival with number 9's director, Jim Caruso, winning the first prize.

At School 9, softball was the big game with stars including Mike Glunk, Mike Cuning, Frank De Franco and Greg Gagliotti. The school's stand at the carnival was a shoot-out the flame on the candle with a water pistol, and it was enjoyed by many who attempted it.

The children of the Stadium went to Burger King to celebrate the final week of the playground with participants including Michael Senesky, Santo Rosa and director Leslie Zarra. Aiding in the cause for cerebral palsy was a stand featuring a dart toss at balloons.

At Fairway Park, the game of the week was tag which was enjoyed by Staci Guerriero, Renee Zoloid, Kim Izzo, Vinny Filipone, Billy Prosperiti and Jimmy and Gina Krupka. The stand that Fairway ran at the carnival was the color toss game.

Schools 10 and 2 combined their efforts at the carnival this year, running a softball in the bushel stand and a sponge in the face stand. Special thanks go out to Sue Mundy, Kim Snyder, Cincy Snyder, Georgie Speer, Joe Marino and Mike and Danny Senesky.

The children at the Little League field were disappointed that the playgrounds were ending but a party was held to brighten up everyone's spirits. Participants included Vincent Nucci, Fred Schrodos, Denise Biss, Jennifer Lorig and Dawn Allum.

At Kelly playground, Othello was the game of the week with participants including Pepe Cofone, Myron Lubertazzi and Raul and Congolia Brekenridge. The stand the coke bottle stand was very popular at the carnival and a special thanks goes out to Conrad Hahn and Lynn Byers.

A special thanks for the Recreation goes out to all directors and helpers who made this year a very successful one. The Carnival for cerebral palsy made over \$1000, making it the most successful carnival in years. The directors were Toni Benecchi, Jim Caruso, Ken Constantion, Bobby Corda, Elizabeth Frank, Bridgid Fredericks, Sam Fusaro, Mary Anne Lopreato, Kathy Lynch, Joan Pennetti, Lisa Wells and Leslie Zarra. The playground supervisor was Steven Dondarski and the arts and crafts supervisor was Debbie Caputo.

BHS homeroom assignments

Belleville High School Principal Michael Lally has announced the listing for auxiliary homeroom assignments. Students are to report to these homerooms by 8 a.m. on the first day of school (September 9th) where schedules will be distributed.

AUXILIARY HOME ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

GRADE NINE

ROOM:	TEACHER	FROM:	TO:
VIR	Senesky	Aiello	Bowen
203	Gabry	Bowie	Cialella
207	D'Ambola	Cifelli	Demeraski
208	Finetti	Demgard	Gabriele
211	Krasnitski	Gadhok	Hallam
213	Testa	Havashinski	LaBar
215	Kemlitz	Lambo	Martinez
216	Cafone, E.	Marzullo	Mullany
217	Bellott	Mundy	Parekh
218	Grasso	Passarella	Ramsey
219	Haneke	Reed	Schenck
221	Kryda	Scherrer	Stampone
201	Rodriguez	Stangl	Verderosa
202	Christiano	Villa	Zungri

GRADE TEN

ROOM:	TEACHER	FROM:	TO:
126	Montemurro	Abbott	Battista, R.
127	Ayres	Battista, T.	Caffrey
128	D'Alessandro	Cairo	Constantino
129	Winship	Contaldi	DeMeola
130	Casale	DelliPaoli-	Fazzari, M.
131	Winters	Fazzari, V.	Glaser
132	Partus	Glogozza	Jerez
222	Tortoriello	Jetton	Lindwall
223	Palmieri	Lisi	McGeown
224	Newton	McKiernan	Murray
225	Mlodzienski	Mustachio-	Petrat
226	Gelsomino	Pickett	Salvatore
227	Rego	Salvato	Spaccavento
228	Harris	Spera	Vincent
WSL	Richter	Violante	Zurlo

GRADE ELEVEN

ROOM	TEACHER	FROM:	TO:
117	Donovan	Aduabato	Bracero
118	Leffelbine	Brady	Christiano
120	McFarland	Ciallella	DeAquino
121	McDonough	DeCapua	Dobrowski
Caf 1	Fucello	Dowling	Galasso
Caf 2	Spera	Gallagher	Heimrich
Caf 3	Sorrentino	Henry	LaMorte, M.
Caf 4	Iannuzzi	Lang	Marcavage
125	McGrath	Marelli	Murphy
BGym	Szem	Musko	Preiser
GGym	Worley	Puccio	Sandora
AxGym	Travers	San Martin	Stallone
122	Knight	Stampe	Tice
124	Moscattello	Vocatur, R.	Zollo

GRADE TWELVE

ROOM	TEACHER	FROM:	TO:
101	Pugliese	Abrusia	Briganti
102	DiMaggio	Britting	Chalet
103	Ritacco	Chimento	DeAmbrose
104	Schneider	DeAngelo	Esposito
105	Giuffrida	Esquillo	Glogozza
106	Zanfini	Goglia	Kaiser
108	Early	Kelly	Lombardi
110	Cahill	Long	McBride
111	Jusinski	McCabe	Nopple
112	Salese	Nufrio	Podurgiel
113	Jemas	Polite	Rubertone
114	Mango	Ruopp	Siubis
115	Meola	Soldo	Valvano
116	Cassin	Vangieri, M.-	Zoppi

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- (2) Report card distribution
- (3) Special testing programs
- (4) Assemblies
- (5) Last day of school

Belleville's first motorcycle policeman retires after 31-years of loyal service

(Continued from page one.)

"liberalism" of judges and delays in the legal system" that inhibit swift justice. "I hate politics and red tape," he said with a trace of Irish rebellion.

Despite the drawbacks, he recommends police work as "a great profession."

"I don't envy the kids in it today," he said. It's a very complex and underpaid job now."

He stresses a need for more public

relations training for young officers, nostalgically recalling the old days on the Belleville force when "everybody knew everybody else."

Born and raised in Belleville, O'Toole attended School 5 and Afterwards, he served from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy where his leadership qualities earned him the rank of First Class Boatswain.

Returning to Belleville, he opened graduated from Belleville High School, where he lettered in football, basketball, and track.

O'Toole's Sport Shop, a sporting goods store on Washington Avenue that operated for two years. After working briefly on armored cars, he joined the local police following in the footsteps of his father, Hugh, a 13 — year member of the force.

"We're a family of public servants," he said, noting that his wife of 34 years, the former Cecilia Hanly, is the daughter of a one-time Belleville fire captain and is presently employed as the township's welfare director.

They have two married daughters, Kathleen of Virginia Beach and Keri of Shark River, and a bachelor son, Kevin who resides in Belleville. They also take pride in two grandchild and expect a third soon.

Inquisitive and self-reliant even in recreation, O'Toole plans to spend his retirement pursuing his favorite pastimes: hunting, fishing, and traveling.

A licensed pilot, he recently sold his craft and purchased instead a motor home. "I've been across the States five times looking for never-never land and I found it in North Carolina," he said.

He and his wife plan to relocate to a dream spot in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains within the next few years. "Maybe I'll start a new career with my photography of

wildlife," he said of still another hobby born of that busybody heritage. "It wasn't easy to say goodbye. I loved the job," the former officer remarked.

It wasn't easy for Belleville to bid farewell either, but nearly 200 of his townspeople turned out at a special dinner last Friday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall to pay O'Toole tribute.

"He was a very conscientious officer," said Police Chief George Lister, pointing to several citations O'Toole had received. Lister also confirmed a tall tale O'Toole related.

It seems that early in his career the hot-tempered, straight talking officer took it upon himself to halt speeding trains that passed through the Valley section after gatemen had gone home for the night. He clocked the train, drove his motorcycle across the tracks, forcing the iron horse to a halt, and lectured both the conductor and the engineer. "Those trains never sped through at 60 miles per hour again," the lieutenant grinned, proud of his challenge to ICC regulations.

The tale received nationwide syndication in a column titled "O'Toole Told 'Em," immortalizing the outspoken officer.

"We notice his absence," Lister said smilingly, "the headquarters is quiet as a library without him."



Motorcycle Cop — Police Lt. Hugh O'Toole sits proudly on his motorcycle in this old picture. O'Toole, who retired earlier this month, was the first motorcycle police officer in Belleville's history. Last week nearly 200 township residents turned out to bid the 31-year police force veteran good-bye during a surprise retirement dinner at the Elks Club hall.

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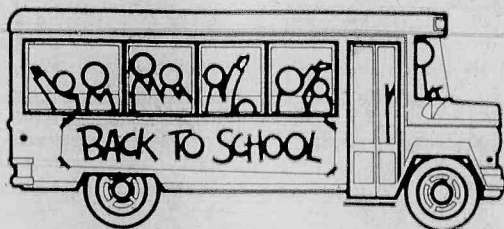
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Planning Board postpones dedicated property action

By Linda Telesco

The Planning Board has reviewed a previously denied application for the subdivision of a Hill Street lot, which was remanded to them by Superior Court Judge John Marzulli, but postponed further action on the case until next month.

After a heated session in which the board was expected to impose conditions on the proposal which was ruled by Judge Marzulli as apparently in compliance with regulations, the planners voted to postpone their vote on the controversial case.

The application concerns a proposal by William Tatz of 489 Franklin Ave., to subdivide his property, separating the lot which contains his house from a large portion of land in his backyard area. Although the proposal meets board subdivision requirements, questions arose over Tatz' proposal to break through a wall bordering the property along Hill Street, since it was dedicated in 1935 as department of Parks and Recreation property and cannot be broken through.

During the application's first hearing last October, opponents argued that the brownstone wall, which runs the length of Hill Street on the east side, is dedicated property which cannot be altered. An ordinance adopted by the commissioners on April 25, 1972 prohibits changes in the wall, which was built in 1935 under the WPA bill, without written permission of the director of the public property.

In addition, Al Schmitt, a Hill Street resident and Planning Board member, who opposed the original application and abstained from voting last year objected not only to breaking the wall, but also to tampering with other dedicated property he described as adjacent to Tatz' lot.

With only six board members voting last year, the board locked in a 3-3 vote and consequently denied the application.

A month later, Zampino filed an appeal in Superior Court on a prerogative writ action. Zampino and Thomas DiBiasi, attorney for the Planning Board met on May 22 with Judge Marzulli, who said that "according to the papers which have been filed, it appears that the plaintiff has...compiled with all of the requirements for a subdivision."

Marzulli remanded the case to the board assuming they would impose conditions on the applicant before granting their approval. If imposed conditions appear to be oppressive, the case will be re-opened for hearing.

During last week's proceedings, DiBiasi said he was unhappy with the court order.

"I was not given a copy of the order before the judge signed it," he said.

Zampino had told DiBiasi earlier that although it is "normal procedure" for Zampino's office to mail out the unsigned copy, there was no record of its being done in this case.

Arguing for his client's right "to do what he wants with his property," Zampino said that according to his maps, none of the "dedicated property" is adjacent to Tatz' land. He also pointed out that two existing homes fronting on Hill Street had already broken through the wall to construct driveways.

In each of those cases, permission had been granted by the commissioners prior to the time when Planning Board approval was also required. Zampino said Tatz has already received commissioners' permission.

Planner Chris Albanese remarked, "If the mayor allowed others to break through the wall, how can we stop it? That's discrimination."

However, member Ralph Risoli vehemently opposed the application. "Hill Street is a private road," he said. "And dedicated properties must remain intact. Decisions made on the property prior to the board's involvement should have no bearing on present cases."

On recommendation of Planning Consultant Grace Harris, who requested that Zampino provide revised maps of location and utilities in the area, the board agreed to adjourn further consideration to September.

In closing, Chairman Joseph Grande said, "I'm disturbed that whenever the Planning Board denies an application, a judge from outside the area sends it back." Grande objected to such directions from "out-of-towners who know nothing of our town."

Local resident named AMVETS commander

John S. Lorec, of Belleville was unanimously elected national vice commander of AMVETS at the national veterans organization's annual convention in Louisville on Saturday, August 8.

As national vice commander, Lorec assumes functional responsibility for the administration of AMVETS wide variety of community service Americanism and youth programs.

A 25-year life member of Post 26, Belleville, Lorec has held all post and state level AMVETS offices, including terms as executive secretary of the department service foundation, state commander in 1972-1973 and a four-year stint as national executive committeeman.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952-1956 with a medical unit attached to the Strategic Air Command. He was a staff sergeant at time of discharge.

Lorec is manager of the data processing department for the New Jersey operations of Firemans Fund Insurance Company located in Parsippany. He has been with that firm since 1958.

He is active in a wide variety of activities outside of AMVETS, including the Belleville Boy Scouts

and has served on the Belleville Veterans Council of which he is now executive secretary, for the last 12 years.

Lorec, 47, is married to the former Lee Veneziano of Newark and has two grown children.

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Golf coach Colucci; a Belleville man

With the school year rapidly approaching, the coaches that make up the Belleville athletic teams are working hard to make their respective teams as strong as possible.

One of those coaches, who devotes as much time and energy as anyone you'll ever see, is Rocco Colucci, the assistant basketball coach and head golf coach.

Rocco made his debut for Belleville last year and quickly won the admiration and respect of his players on the basketball court. His hard work, dedication and enthusiasm gave his players the incentive to work hard and be the best they possibly could.

Now, entering his second year, Rocco is like a kid with a new toy. He keeps a rather low profile on the court or on the links, but inside, his mind is always working on new ways to improve the team, while improving his coaching style.

Rocco is a big fan of the town of Belleville. He comes from the old school where a man works hard for what he gets. Never once did Colucci feel that he could get a better deal somewhere else. "Belleville is a good town, the kids here are good as athletes as you'll see anywhere else."

Colucci brings a refreshing style to his team. Never one to worry about the wins and losses, he concerns himself with getting the best out of each athlete he coaches. In a way, Rocco is a pretty easy man to work for. All he wants from an individual is 100 percent effort and in return, he'll give as much time as possible in working with a player until a certain play or technique is understood.

That kind of style is also reflected in his teaching. A second year social studies teacher at the junior high school, Rocco will admit that he is not the easiest teacher around but many will tell you he is one of the fairest.

When he took over the golf chores last spring, he took a total new approach to the team. Throughout the years, the golf team was always a strong one for Belleville, but the team was also the best kept secret around.

Rocco quickly started to change all that. He promoted his squad, encouraged kids to come out for the team and made covering the sport a very enjoyable time. He also found some golfers who otherwise would have never known how good they were had it not been for Colucci. "Belleville has always been a good golf town, it's just a matter of showing the kids that golf can be a fun sport and really quite competitive."

Although the game is really an individual one, the players on last year's team strived for teamwork and the result was a second place finish in the Essex County Tournament and the respect of almost every coach around.

The one time that Rocco really got upset last season, it was not at his players, but at the people who ran the state tournament. He was upset that officials allowed for the tournament to be played in a downpour.

During the basketball season, Rocco led his team to four victories in its last six games and a second round appearance in the Essex County Junior Varsity basketball tournament. Once again, win or lose, Rocco was always in his players' corner. Perhaps his biggest loss of temper during the basketball season came at an opposing coach last January. After the Belleville varsity team was beaten by St. Benedict's, the opposing coach ran up to the Belleville stands and started yelling sarcasms at the fans.

Rocco quickly took up for the fans, telling the coach in rather subtle words that no one will put down a Belleville parent or fan as long as he is around.

That's just a small example of what a super person Rocco Colucci is. For the players who have the benefit to learn from him this year, they will be richer in knowledge and skill. Not only is Colucci a fine coach, more importantly, Rocco is a teacher in the true sense of the word. You'll not find a more classier person around.

The Jets and Giants renewed their annual rivalry last week and the Jets took their fifth straight win over the Giants, 37-24. For the past few years, the local papers try to downplay this exhibition game, saying that there isn't the same fire there once was to the game. Personally, that's a lot of baloney. Both teams want this game as much as they want any other game. There is a lot of pride on the line and neither team wants to be embarrassed by the other. The Jets now lead the pre-season series, 7-5-1 dating back to the summer of 1969. The teams will have a rare regular season game this year on November 1. The last time the two met in regular season was back in 1974 when the Jets won, 26-20 in OT. The only other regular season meeting came back in 1970 and the Giants won that one, 22-10.

Boxing is getting uglier and uglier every week. Last weekend, Greg Page fought a guy named Chaplin in a 12-round fight. Page, the number three heavyweight and unbeaten in 22 fights was not in very good condition and Chaplin seemed to be the aggressor. At the end, the judges scored a split decision for Page and the crowd at Caesars Palace in Atlantic City wasn't too thrilled with the verdict. One judge, as a matter of fact, scored the fight, 7-4-1 in favor of Page. Now, if you saw the fight last weekend, you'll have to agree that Chaplin won a lot more than four rounds.

Speaking of boxing, how about Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier both saying they want to return to the ring. After watching Page fight last weekend, I can't blame them. Really, outside of Larry Holmes, Mike Weaver and Jerry Cooney, there isn't a really good heavyweight that could handle Ali or Frazier now. I really would not like to see the two get back in the ring but both men have pride and feel they can beat the top heavyweights now. Frazier might have a better shot because of his style. That aggressive type of fighting could probably beat most of the contenders now. As for Ali, his style is speed and at age 40, that great speed of a decade ago no longer exists.

Here are the answers to last week's quiz. The questions were, back in 1976 the New England Patriots made the playoffs for the first time in 10 years. They played Oakland and lost, 24-21 on a very controversial call. The call was roughing the passer and it set up the winning score for Oakland. Now, name the player called for roughing the passer, the Oakland player who scored the TD, the New England record that year, and the only team to beat the Raiders in the regular season that year. The answers: "Sugar Bear" Ray Hamilton was called for roughing the passer and Ken Stabler scored the winning touchdown. The Patriots were 11-3 and Oakland's only loss in 1976 ironically came to New England, 48-17 on the season's fourth week.

For this week's quiz, let's go to 1977. The Denver Broncos were the NFL's team, winning 12 of 14 regular season games. Can you name the two teams that beat Denver and the clubs the Broncos beat in the playoffs?

Nutley Pub defeats Nanny's in Essex County tavern series

The Nutley Pub softball team held back a late challenge Sunday to defeat Nanny's Cafe of Belleville and win the right to represent the Northern Division in the Essex County Tavern League championship series.

The best-two-of-three series starts Sunday with a doubleheader at Belleville Park against Suppa's 917 of Newark, the Southern Division winner. The first half of the twin bill begins 9:30 a.m. Should the two teams split, the championship will be decided the following Sunday, Sept. 6.

Pub jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first. After a pair of singles by Ken Perine and Artie Sheridan to lead off the inning, Vinnie Sisto delivered an RBI double. A single by Don "King Kong" Kiwor loaded the bases and yet another single from Benji Sisto brought home two more runs. The final run of the frame was scored on a double play.

In the Nanny's second, Rich Radawawski reached base on an error and scored on a single by pitcher Joe Piegario.

Nutley, however, built a huge lead with five runs in the fourth. Frank Paterno found himself aboard on an error by the third baseman and scampered home on Mike Pedalino's double. Paul Giglio then uncorked a two-run blast. A single by Mike Casaburi and a double by Mark DeFeo put men at second and third and they scored on successive singles by Perine and Sheridan.

Nanny's chipped away but could not overcome Nutley's advantage. George Shaw homered in the fifth to make the score 9-3 and the Belleville club staged a three-run rally in the next inning. Frank Scarpelli reached on an error, went to third on Ray Donatiello's double and scored on a single by Nick Germack. Donatiello was thrown out trying to score. A walk to Mike Ciccarelli and an error



Futile Hit — Tom LaCoco singles in the last inning of the Essex County Tavern League divisional championship for Nanny's Cafe. But Tom's hit proved to be little as the Nutley Pub won the game by the score of 9-6 last Sunday afternoon. The Nutley Pub will now represent the Northern Division in the ECTL championship finals.

that put George Shaw on loaded the bases, and Nicky Dorsi then singled in two runs.

Sheridan held on to gain the victory. He was two for four at the plate with an RBI. Vinnie Sisto went three for four and Mike Pedalino two for three.

The winning Pub lineup consisted of Perine in shortfield, Sheridan on the mound, Vinnie Sisto at short-

stop, Kiwor in left, Ben Sisto in center, Paterno at third, Pedalino at first, Giglio catching, Casaburi at second and DeFeo in right.

For Nanny's, Germack was a shortstop, Mike Ciccarelli at second, Shaw in left, Dorsi at third, Radawawski in right, Piegario pitching, John Gambacorta at first, Tom LaCoco catching, Frank Scarpelli the designated hitter,

Rickey Ciccarelli in shortfield and Donatiello in center.

Suppa's defeated Dapper Dan's of Newark 9-3. Dapper Dan's had won the Southern title, but a bye in the playoff to represent the division and the subsequent week's layoff apparently hurt the Newark club.

Nanny's was also a division champion.

The Giants-Jets football rivalry still lighting a fire with the fans

By Mike Lamberti

Despite what many writers may say, the Giant-Jet rivalry, like any big football game, still has the fire and fury it possessed when the series commenced some 12 years ago.

If you don't think so, just ask the 75,000 fans who filled Giants Stadium last Saturday night to watch this supposedly meaningless pre-season game. When the Jets and Giants get together, you can be sure that both coaches want this game as badly as a regular season game and neither man will tell you that the game has lost its fire.

For the record, the Jets were 37-24 winners last Saturday in a very well played game. The final score should not be indicative of the type of game it really was. The Jets led, 30-24 with time running out but Giant QB Scott Brunner threw an interception that Donald Dykes of the Jets returned for the clinching score.

Richard Todd, one of the finest pre-season quarterbacks in the history of the NFL, played a fine game, completing 16 of 21 passes for 203 yards. While Todd has been criticized in past issues, once again the Jets offense will be lacking with him at the helm. He is a good athlete, granted, but Todd will not open up the offense. His idea of a long bomb is a 20 yard pass to a running back coming out of the backfield. He seems to be worried about throwing the interception and rather would throw to the easiest target, even if it is good for only five or six yards.

With the Jets being such a young team, the offense needs some more imagination and with the super talent at wide receiver, the Jets could use a quarterback capable of hitting the man from 40 or 50 yards out.

Anyhow, the series, which dates back to 1969, has the Jets with seven victories, including the last five in a row. The Giants have captured five games with one ending in a tie. The situations might be different now, but the intensity of the game certainly hasn't changed.

Back in 1969, the Jets were the defending Super Bowl Champs. The Giants, on the other hand, were in the seventh year of a 17 year rebuilding plan but desperately wanted this game to re-establish their "superiority" in New York. It was not meant to be as a large Yale Bowl Crowd watched Joe Namath eat up the Giant defense en route to a 37-14 win.

In 1970, the Giants evened the

score, winning 28-24 as Namath didn't play because of an injury and the Jets used many second and third team players. The Giants led 28-3 in the third quarter, but the Jets were not about to quit.

In 1971, Yale Bowl was once again the site as the Jets, behind Emerson Boozer, were 27-14 winners. Boozer ran for over 100 yards as Weeb Ewbank's crew took a 2-1 series lead over Alex Webster's boys.

The 1972 game ended in a 31-31 tie as Pete Gogolak of the Giants missed a 34 yard field goal with less than two minutes remaining. This was a topsy, turvy affair with both clubs holding big leads but obviously not being able to keep them.

In 1973, the Giants were perfect in pre season, winning six of six, and in the process beat the Jets, 45-30. It appeared the Giants were on their way to big things that year, but as usual, the regular season was a disaster.

The Giants took their second straight in the series, a 21-13 win in a rainy Yale Bowl before some 50,000 fans in 1974. Randy Johnson was the Giant quarterback as Joe Namath didn't play for the Jets due to an injury.

In 1975, the Giants made it three in a row by winning a tight game, 21-20. The Jets had a chance to win it at the final gun, but Pat Leahy's field goal attempt never got off because of a bad snap.

The game was played for the first time in Shea Stadium in 1976 and the Giants extended their winning streak over the Jets to four straight. This time it was a 16-14 victory over Namath and company as both teams played pretty shabby. Many fans recalled that this game was the low point of the series.

In 1977, the series moved to Giants Stadium where it's been played ever since. The Jets, under first year coach Walt Michaels, were 10-0 winners, snapping the Giant streak at four. It was the only shutout of the series as Todd hit Jerome Barkum for the only score of the game.

Despite a rain storm, the Jets beat the Giants, 27-23 in 1978, rallying from a 20-7 deficit in the second quarter. Bruce Harper and Todd both played super in this contest.

Two years ago, the Jets evened the series at five games apiece by winning 14-6 with Matt Robinson at the helm. Matty led the offense to two very disciplined drives and the

defense limited the Giants to two field goals.

Last season was the biggest rout of the series as the Jets took a 6-5-1 lead by romping 32-7 as Todd passed 90 yards to Johnny "Lam" Jones in the first quarter. It was, unfortunately, the best game the Jets played for the entire 1980 season.

The two, strangely enough, have only played in two regular season games, with the Giants winning, 22-

Intermediate all-stars end seven game tour

Belleville's 1981 Intermediate League all-star team recently consolidated an exciting seven game schedule playing against Nutley, Verona and West Orange.

The team, coached by Joe Lipoma, won four games while losing three and each one of the losses was by a single run.

The team consisted of Tony Vecere, John Auriemma, David Norton, Mario Cordaro and Conrad Hahn from the Mets; Todd Conforti, Alan Ruopp and Frank Zoppi from the Yankees; Carmine Antoniello and Steven Mulhearn from the Braves and Sam Zamloot and Anthony Pravata from the Giants.

Rec department seeking soccer league coaches

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching its 8-14 year old soccer leagues.

There are three leagues, separated by age. The boys learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practice play in all games.

Those interested may call the Recreation Department at 759-3121.

Applications for the 1981 Recreation Soccer Leagues are now available at the Recreation House. Children eight through 14 years of age who are residents of Belleville are eligible to take part in this program. Participants must be at least eight years old on Sept. 1, 1981 and no more than 14 years old on Sept. 1, 1981. All persons interested in playing must apply, even if they played last year.

Registration will be accepted in

Steven Mulhearn got the team off in the right direction by tossing a one hitter against Verona in the first game won by Belleville 19-1.

Tony Vecere pitched two strong games against Nutley winning both by margins of 9-2 and 6-4.

The team actually played one of its finest games in a 1-0 defeat to an older West Orange team at Colgate Field. John Auriemma pitched well, limiting West Orange to four hits and Belleville played a strong game defensively.

John provided some clout in a game at Nutley Oval, hitting a grand slam home run over the left field fence.

person only Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Parental permission and birth certificates are required for all applicants. No applications will be accepted by mail, phone or through the schools. Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 11.

Applications for the 1981 Belleville Recreation Football Leagues are also available at the Recreation House. Boys 10-14, weighing between 70-145 pounds, are eligible for this program. Prospective participants must be at least 10 years old on Sept. 1, 1981 and no more than 14 years old on Sept. 1, 1981.

Applications can be picked up at the Rec. House Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parental permission and birth certificates are required for every boy at the weigh-ins Sept. 15 at the Rec. House.

Cosmos' corner

By Mike Lamberti

Whoever thought the Cosmos would lose to the Toronto Blizzard. Certainly not the Cosmos who entered last week's final regular season game at Toronto with a 23-8 mark as compared to 6-25 for the hapless Blizzard.

Furthermore, Toronto had not beaten the Cosmos since 1976, a string of 15 matches covering both the regular season and two playoff games. So what happened, the Cosmos were beaten in the shootout, 2-1, in a seemingly meaningless game to finalize it's 1981 regular season mark at 23-9.

The Cosmos will be home Sunday to battle Gremio of Brazil in a 7:30 p.m. match. On September 2, the Cosmos will start their bid to defend the NASL championship at a site to be determined. On September 5, the Cosmos will return home to play that foe in the second game of the best of three series.

Despite it's fine season, the Cosmos still have a lot of troubles. First of all, Giorgio Chinaglia, the team captain and head diplomat, is at odds with head coach Hennis Weisweiler and is dropping hints that WW will not be back next spring.

Secondly, Weisweiler has still to pick a set lineup for the playoffs, and with some very strong teams in the running, the Cosmos certainly cannot afford to experiment now. Also, the Cosmos have to develop a good scoring punch. Outside of Chinaglia, (74 points) and Roberto Cabanas (40) points despite missing four weeks of the regular season with an injury) the Cosmos are not very dangerous on the offense and in a short series that could be dangerous.

Against the Blizzard last week, Dave Bricc made his first start of the 1981 season and first league start since August, 1979 in goal. Bricc played well but had trouble in the shootout and that's what proved costly. Ivan Buljan and Francois Van der Elst, two strangers to the starting lineup recently, played a strong defensive game, but more scoring is needed from Van der Elst if he is to stay in the lineup. Johann Neeskens was his usual aggressive self and the big midfielder will be tough to handle coming down the stretch.

Vladislav Bogicevic took a rest for the first time this season, suffering from a sore back. "Bogie" put together another fine season, leading the team in assists and directing the midfield with precision.

On defense, Jeff Durgan has been strong all season long and is playing more and more like a seasoned veteran. The second year player has easily escaped the old sophomore jinks and will be a sure starter in the playoffs. Hubert Birkenmeier, who also missed his first league game in over two years, will be primed for the playoffs after turning in another steady year. Birkenmeier has been by far the best goalkeeper the Cosmos have had and does it in a very quiet way. He is not too flashy but makes some great saves and has turned into one of the surest keepers in the NASL.

The Cosmos certainly have the talent to win a second straight Soccer Bowl title and fourth in the last five years. What has to be considered is that powerhouses' Chicago, Vancouver, Tulsa, Ft. Lauderdale and San Diego will be battling with the Cosmos right to the end and should the team win the the 1981 crown, it will be a championship well earned.

COSMOS CHATTER: First round matchups include Tampa Bay-Vancouver, Chicago-Seattle, Atlanta-Jacksonville, Calgary-Ft. Lauderdale, Portland-San Diego, Montreal-Los Angeles and Tulsa-Minnesota. Should the favorites win there, the second round will be Chicago, Jacksonville, Ft. Lauderdale, San Diego, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Vancouver and the Cosmos. The Cosmos would then play Jacksonville in round two and that's bad news right away. The Tea Men swept the season series from the Cosmos this year and hold a 5-3 life time edge. The Cosmos might get a break because both Tampa Bay and Portland were leading their series as of Monday night.

Janice Lynn starring in country-wide 'Pippin'

The triple-threat talents of actress, singer, dancer, Janice Lynn of Belleville, are well-known to New Jersey dinner theater audiences and New York supper club patrons. However, countless new theatergoers will enjoy Ms. Lynn's captivating stage performances in the near future.

Ms. Lynn was recently cast in the leading role of Fastrada in the national touring company of the hit musical "Pippin." The tour begins in Virginia in late September after previewing in New York. Other stops along the route are the Carolinas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Illinois, and finally, California.

The role of Fastrada is not new to Ms. Lynn who appeared as a dancer in a New Jersey dinner theater production of "Pippin" two years ago. Assuming "the show must go on" attitude common

among theater people, she took over the role of Fastrada on 24-hours notice when the regular actress took ill suddenly. Now, in this new touring production, the role is hers permanently.

The 12-week tour represents a new milestone in Ms. Lynn's already busy show business career. Earlier this season, she starred as Sally Bowles in the CDC Theater presentation of "Cabaret" and won rave reviews. Of her "Pippin" venture, she commented, "Since I'm told that I'll have the opportunity to perform for approximately 150,000 theatergoers around the country, my feelings toward the tour are no less than optimistic, and the experience should prove to be valuable in strengthening a realistic view of theatrical life on the national circuit."

The "Pippin" tour begins on September 24 and will continue through December 15.

Bowling openings

Arlington Lanes located on River Road has announced that it has several opening available for bowling teams that are interested in a five man handicap league at 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Arlington Lanes.

For more information, on this and other leagues call Ed Olson at 667-6094.

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Safety Council gives tips to prevent eye injuries

"Keep your eye on the ball" has long been a fundamental rule of the playing field."

Now safety advocates are adding a new twist to that injunction: "Keep your eye on the ball and the ball will stay out of your eye."

With upward of 40 million Americans swinging rackets in tennis, badminton, squash and related games, injuries are becoming a serious problem, according to physicians, hospital emergency room staffs and safety groups. While most of the damage may be minor, too much of it results in permanent impairment of vision or even blindness.

Exactly how many people are struck in the eye by a ball traveling at speeds up to 100 miles an hour or by a fellow player's racket, or in collision with other players would be hard to determine with any precision, but there is evidence that the figure is high. What is clear beyond question is that many if not most of the mishaps could have been avoided through vigilance, more careful playing and common courtesy, according to safety research by the Combined Insurance Company of America.

The first recommendation for eye protection on the court comes from the National Safety Council, which advises players to wear special plastic eye protectors with lenses that are clear or that can be made to conform prescriptions. They are easily obtainable from optometrists and others who supply eyeglasses.

It was noted by the Combined Insurance safety monitors that football players have adopted the use of face protectors that shield not only eyes but nose and mouth in a practice that

has reduced the frequency and severity of head injuries.

After the first step has been taken, racket enthusiasts are advised to stop and think about how they conduct themselves on the court. Too many serious eye injuries are caused by short-tempered players who smash drive the ball in anger or frustration at the loss of a point or a game during practice sessions when several balls may be flying through the air at the same time.

"Cool it" is the advice of Combined Insurance tennis buffs. "Try counting to 10 before you take your failures out on others."

Among other factors in court injuries is a lack of concentration. Here is where keeping your eye on the ball may keep the ball out of your eye. Be more alert, and while you are at it try to develop more effective strategies, taking tennis lessons if necessary to improve your skills and your margin of safety.

Common courtesy is a major factor in reducing eye injuries, according to students of racket games. Don't try to hog the court or steal your partner's opportunity for a smashing return. You might have more fun as well as add to safety at the net.

Should an eye injury occur on the court, the victim should be helped to lie down immediately. If the player is wearing contact lenses, a doctor, preferably an ophthalmologist, should be seen as soon as possible. The eyes should be covered with a clean handkerchief or other cloth to minimize possibly dangerous eye movement. Never try to remove a

(Please see 'Safety' on page 13.)

Nutley Pet Shop loses in semi-finals of JDSL

The Nutley Pet Shop fell victims to Lem Plastics of Wallington last Sunday in the semi-final round of the James Dombrowski Softball League. The Pet Shop had overturned the Kearny Kards and the Lyndhurst Reds in the first and second rounds of the JDSL play-offs.

But the semi-finals were the stopping point for the Pet Shop who went the distance against Lem Plastics and came up short. Lem's took the first game, 6-3 while the Pet Shop came back in the second game, 9-5. Bobby Labanich spurred teh win for the Shop with a grand slam and six RBI's.

The rubber match was set up and the Pet Shop, coached by John Marx, jumped off to a 5-0 lead. Lem Plastics who lost last season in the semi-finals would not be upset and came back with eight runs in the bottom of the first. The Pet Shop responded in the second inning with four more runs to pull ahead, 9-8.

The game was decided in the bottom of the third inning when Lem Plastics scored eight more runs to jump ahead 16-10. Sloppy defense once again proved the downfall for the Pet Shop who lost in the 1979 semi-finals to the Lyndhurst Reds because of a lack of a strong defense.

Walt Harris of the Pet Shop went 10-12 in the three games for the Shop showing both a steady bat and strong defensive play.

Coach John Marx said his team will be back next year to win it all.

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Medical examiners postpone Greco case

The State Board of Medical Examiners postponed until September their decision on malpractice charges filed against Dr. Roger Greco, medical director of the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville, earlier this month.

The following day, Greco was back on the floor of the center, a result of the board's decision not to act on the request by the Attorney General's office to suspend the director's license temporarily. In a telephone interview last week, Greco termed the charges "a farce" convinced that "the truth will come to light" eventually.

A complaint charging Greco with five counts of malpractice was filed July 9 by Deputy Attorney General Peter Green. The complaint is based on an affidavit filed by Dr. Paul Rizzuto, an Essex County regional consultant for Medicaid. The state specifically charged Greco with failure to transfer five patients in serious condition from the nursing home to a hospital.

Greco called the charges "totally unfounded" and his attorney Steven Kern of Elizabeth agreed that the hearing was "a waste."

Kern said that during the hearings he had asked for dismissal of all charges and for disqualification of Dr. Edwin Albano, president of the panel, because of his "personal knowledge" of parties involved.

Kern was unsuccessful in both efforts, but said the next day, "I think the Attorney General's office had no evidence in order to suspend the license. The fact that Greco's practicing makes things pretty clear."

Greco's other attorney, Harry Durkin of West Orange, pointed to weaknesses in the state's case. Durkin said that Dr. Rizzuto's report, the only affidavit submitted by the state, concluded that five patients, all over 70-years of age, should have been hospitalized between February 12 and March 13.

Durkin said that Rizzuto received a complaint from a state nurse and investigated in early March. In the interim, three of the five patients had

died, and Rizzuto based his recommendation in those cases on a study of medical charts only.

In a fourth case, Greco had agreed to the transfer, but the patient died while arrangements were being made. Another patient, a 91-year-old Theresa DeStefano, had been incorrectly diagnosed by Rizzuto, according to Durkin who said that four consultants disagreed with the doctor's opinion.

Stressing that point, Durkin said DeStefano is still alive and well in the center. He also noted that in two of the five cases in question, including DeStefano's, the next of kin had requested that the patients not be moved from the center. The attorney explained, "under the Patients' Bill of Rights", the next of kin can dictate conditions if the patient is senile, as was the case.

Both Durkin and Kern referred to testimony of a medical expert witness, Dr. Hillel Ben-Asher of Morristown. Although Ben-Asher had declined to label Greco's actions in not hospitalizing certain patients as "right or wrong" he affirmed that the treatment was "reasonable" since the patients displayed little "salvageability."

Greco said last week that his past record shows that he is willing to transfer patients if the move will help. "Shipping certain patients can do more harm than good. One must consider the entire condition of the patient before transferring. Such a move can be very traumatic for these patients," Greco said the average age for patients at the center was 79 and that most are in complicated if not debilitated condition.

"We had an on-sit staff here in February," the director continued. "Why move a patient and cause him discomfort if he can be attended to here?"

Greco said he believes the malpractice charges are just another example of the harassment he's been subjected to ever since he protested, last February, County proposals to eliminate the on-site staff in favor of third-party medical attention.

I said services would deteriorate,



Obstetrics Supervisor — Mrs. Camille Jones has been named supervisor of Obstetrics at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jones will be responsible for supervising the nursing service units and designing and implementing programs in the obstetrical area. The nurse has been employed at Clara Maass since 1958 and has held various positions including assistant supervisor, acting supervisor and in-service coordinator in obstetrics.

How can a needy patient be sure he'll get a doctor after 10 p.m.?" Greco said.

Greco's attorney noted that soon after the doctor opposed the County plan, he was pressured by county officials to retire by his 70th birthday. The officials had denied this, saying that they believed Greco wanted to retire and offered him a position as medical consultant on the premises.

Greco, who turned 70 last August 14, said his contract as medical director expires in December 1972 and he wishes to perform in that

capacity until then.

According to Durkin, County Administrator Daniel Boggin, Jr. withdrew the consultant position offer in June, but Boggin said on Tuesday, "the offer is still standing and Greco will earn his present salary as consultant."

The attorney noted that malpractice charges had been filed just days after Greco refused the other position. Greco will face the State Board again on September 9 at which time consideration will again be given to the charges.

Library announces September events

The Belleville Public Library has announced its list of events for the month of September. The art exhibit for the month will be by Winston Young, while the display case will feature decorative fans by Anna Rosa Mazur. Both exhibitions can be seen at the library's main branch located at 221 Washington Avenue.

On September 1 teen games will be held at 10 a.m. in the main branch of the library. Cindy Bloom will lead the activities.

On September 2 a final poetry reading for teens and adults will take place at 10 a.m. in the main branch.

On September 9 a program about the library and its function will be held at 10 a.m., while later in the day a children's craft program designed for making cards for Grandparents Day will place in the Children's Room starting at 3:30 p.m., both events will be held in main branch. At the Silver Lake branch, located at 30 Magnolia St., a preschool reading program will begin at 10 a.m. Preschool reading classes will also take place on September 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Call the library for location and times.

At the main branch on September 15 a program dealing with communication devices for the disabled will be explained by a representative

from New Jersey Bell Telephone Company starting at 10 a.m.

On September 16 a crafts class on decorative book marks will be taught at the Silver Lake branch starting at 10 a.m.

Library reference resources will be discussed in a program for adults on September 17 in the main branch starting at 10 a.m.

On September 19 a handicrafts program for children will be given by the Junior Women's Club of Belleville at the main branch starting at 10 a.m.

The services of the Division of Youth and Family Services will be discussed at 10 a.m. on September 22. The program will take place in the main branch. It will also be repeated on September 24.

On September 25 fingerpainting will be the craft program available for youths in the Children's Room at the main branch starting at 10 a.m.

On September 29 a program will be given by the health department starting at 10 a.m.

And concluding the events in September, will be a speech by Anthony Chirico, head of Special Services for Belleville Schools. The event will take place in the main branch and start at 10 a.m., on September 30.

Safety Council warns of racket eye injuries

(Continued from page 12.) contact lens yourself.

Those offering first aid should wash their hands thoroughly before touching the patient. No effort should be made to remove clots or blood; leave that to a doctor. If the eye appears to be cut, get to medical help as soon as possible.

The American Medical Association stresses that any injury from a hard direct blow such as a moving tennis ball requires immediate attention of an ophthalmologist because there may be hidden internal bleeding. Cold compresses may be applied. The victim should move as little as possible, preferably on a stretcher with eyes closed, for the trip to emergency treatment.

"Nature has equipped us with considerable protection for the eyes that most of us take for granted," said a Combined Insurance safety researcher. "Deep in its socket surrounded by bone, the eye is well-guarded from behind and on the sides. The rapid blinking of eyelids with their lashes constantly sweeping away tiny particles and the tears that wash away small foreign objects offer still more protection.

"But it is up to you to exercise responsibility for added protection of our priceless eyes, and one place where vigilance is becoming increasingly needed is in our leisure activities. Why not score an ace for safety on the tennis courts?"

Rent Leveling chairman Mike Ippolito quits board over ordinance dispute

By Linda Telesco

Proposals to abolish Belleville's 9-year-old rent control laws have divided local tenants and landlords. And due to face this important issue within weeks, the township's rent leveling board has itself undergone internal strife and reorganization in past months, apparently a result of the rent ordinance controversy.

Three-year board member and chairman until last month, Michael Ippolito resigned his seat in July, charging that the board had become "ineffective and counterproductive in the last few months." Ippolito said that board members frequently vacillated in everything from administrative policy to scheduling. "We appeared never to know what we were doing. We behaved inconsistently as a group," Ippolito explained, adding, "I'm not a quitter, but how much can you take?"

The ex-chairman was particularly critical of his former colleagues for reneging on an agreement to attend, at Mayor Michael Marotti's request, a caucus session of the commissioners held last June in order to discuss the rent ordinance.

"They all agreed to go, then changed their minds at the last minute because of an unfounded rumor that the commissioners were going to act on the repeal that evening," Ippolito said.

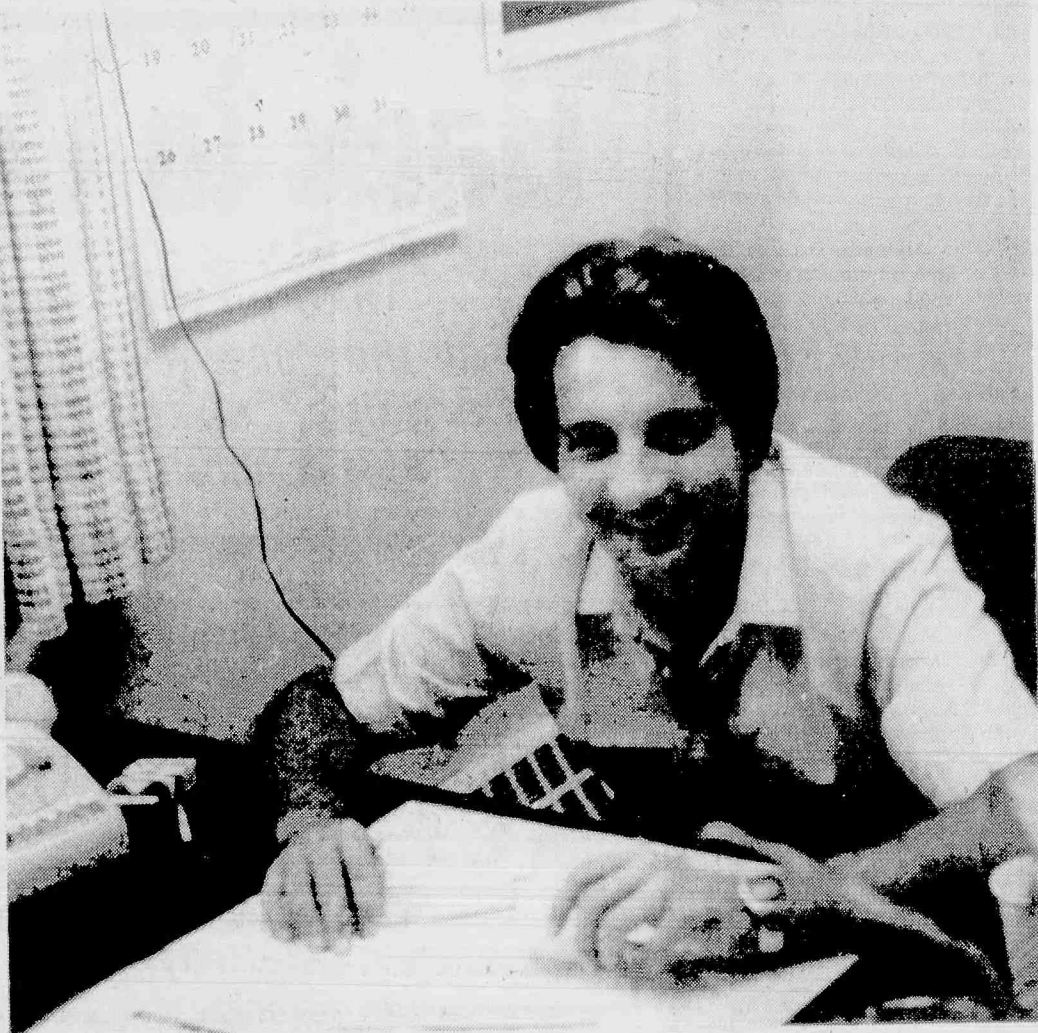
However, several members acquiesced to the mayor and attended the caucus where Marotti exhorted them to present a unified recommendation for consideration by the commissioners this fall. No other action was taken that night.

Commenting on that caucus, Ippolito said his remarks there, which opposed maintaining the controls, angered fellow rent board member, Ron Platt, president of a local tenants group.

"We had a falling out after the session, and I decided to resign," Ippolito remarked.

Platt, now board chairman, disagrees with Ippolito's assessment of the board's effectiveness. "I've been a member since February, 1980 and we have progressively improved," he stated.

Platt explained that the board now has clear procedural regulations, worksheets, and pre-



Former Rent Leveler — Mike Ippolito resigned as chairman of the township's Rent Leveling Board last month after continual disputes with members of the board over Belleville's rent control ordinance and meeting schedules. Ippolito served on the board for three years.

conferences to prepare landlords for the actual meeting. "Most of this has not been done when I first joined the board," he said.

Platt blamed "poor leadership" for the board's previous inefficiency. "All memers now are very cooperative in adhering to schedules and we're catching up on our backlog of cases by holding two monthly meetings during summer months." He added that the board frequently canceled summer meetings in the past.

Platt, who favors rent control, offered a different version of the caucus meeting. "It was another example of poor leadership. Other board members didn't know why they were summoned to the caucus and Mike apparently didn't either." He said the members voted to postpone their appearance pending clarification.

"Some of us went anyway when the mayor insisted," Platt continued, "and we were shocked to learn that Mike (Ippolito) knew all along what

the meeting was about and spoke out against the rent controls."

Platt said that prior to that session, Ippolito had always favored maintaining controls. "I don't know what changed his mind, but our own chairman took us by surprise and that's not right," Platt stated.

The new chairman explained that former alternate member John Frade filled the vacancy on the five-member panel and another alternate soon would be appointed by Mayor Marotti.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) B-263
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-6758-79 THE FEDERAL
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS-
SOCIATION, a corporation,
PLAINTIFF vs. ROBERT WARREN,
et als., DEFENDANTS. Execution
For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution, to me directed,
I shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 22nd
day of September next, at one-
thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time). The
property to be sold is located in
the City of Newark in the County
of Essex, and State of New
Jersey. Commonly known as: 20
Highland Avenue, Newark, New
Jersey, Tax Lot No. 27 in Block
506. Dimensions of Lot (Approx-
imately) 24 feet wide by 86 feet
long. Nearest Cross Street:
Situate on the westerly side of
Highland Avenue, 219 feet from
the northerly side of Park
Avenue.
A full legal description will be
found in the Essex County
Register's Office in Book 4375,
Page 88 of Deeds for Essex
County.
The approximate amount of

said sale is the sum of TWENTY-
FOUR THOUSAND ONE
HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND FIFTY-FOUR CENTS
(\$24,165.54); together with the
costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right
to adjourn the sale from time to
time as provided by Law.
NEWARK, N.J. August 17, 1981
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Zucker, Goldberg
Becker & Weiss, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
Aug. 27,
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1981
Fee: \$59.28
No. B81-189

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) B-214
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-3711-80 FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation, PLAINTIFF vs.
LAFAYETTE MITCHELL, et als.,
DEFENDANTS. Execution For
Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution, to me directed,
I shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day
of September, next, at one-thirty
P.M., (Prevailing Time). Premises

on the Tax Map of the City of
Newark, County of Essex, State
of New Jersey.
COMMONLY KNOWN AS
343 South 11th Street Newark,
New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: 30
feet by 100 feet on west side of
So. 11th Street 160 feet South
from 13th Avenue.

THE FOREGOING IS NOT A
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION. SUCH
DESCRIPTION WILL BE
FOUND IN THE MORTGAGE
RECORDED IN BOOK 4318 AT
PAGE 1135, RECORDS OF ES-
SEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

The approximate amount of the
judgment to be satisfied by
said sale is the sum of FOUR-
TEEN THOUSAND THREE
HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY-TWO CENTS
(\$14,350.72); together with the
costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right
to adjourn the sale from time to
time as provided by Law.
NEWARK, N.J. July 27, 1981
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Melville J. Berlow, Attorney
The Belleville Times
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981
Fee: \$56.16
No. B81-164

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Belleville's past

St. Peter's Church located on William Street between Bridge and Dow Streets, was planned and designed by The Very Rev. Patrick Moran of St. John's Church in Newark. He was also the architect of St. John's and St. Patrick's Cathedral. This church was of frame construction and painted white. In view of the increase of parishioners several additions became necessary from time to time.

The first Trustees when the church was incorporated on January 30, 1837 were: Patrick Moran, Patrick O'Connell, John Read, John McLaughlin, James McDermott, Nicholas Duffy and Michael Gorman.

The church was erected and opened for Divine Services on December 2, 1838 by the Right Reverend John Dubois, D.D., third bishop of New York. Rev. Frances Ferral was the first priest of the Parish. The church was the fourth of the Catholic churches in the Archdiocese of Newark.

St. Peter's was a mission of St. John's prior to 1838 and Mass had been celebrated in different private residences. In those early days we find the names of the Gormans, Connollys, Elliots, Barretts, Doyles and Keoghs who were early settlers of Belleville. Long before there was church in Newark, Catholics would travel to St. Peter's Church on Barclay Street in New York City to assist at Mass, make their Easter Duty, to be married or to baptize their children. When it came time to name the church in Belleville, they named it after the pretty church on Barclay Street.

For many years the members of the congregation came from Newark, Orange, Montclair, Bloomfield, Nutley and Woodside. There was no church along the eastern side of the Passaic River and the Catholics of Harrison, Kearny, North Arlington and Lyndhurst often rowed in boats along the then beautifully-wooded and picturesque river to the white church. In the winter, with the river frozen over, many a sleigh jingled along the river, whilst as many more with shining skates raced the sleighs to win the match to the "Old White Bridge" and then to Mass.

In 1853 the late Rev. John Hogan became the first resident pastor. He enlarged the church, erected a tower and installed a bell. This bell weighed 850 lbs. and was reinstalled in 1914 when the present day church was built. "Good Old Bell" still rings out the old and rings in the new. He also purchased the McCabe property adjoining the church and built the first Rectory, (previously the Priest had been living in the basement of the church.)

Father Hogan and Father Senez from St. John's in Newark, on their day off, went over to Barnum's Museum in New York City and baptized two Aztec children who were on exhibition. One was named Gertrude and the other was named Martin.

Father Hogan died on October 25, 1867 and was interred in St. Peter's Cemetery, where a handsome monument has been erected in his memory.

In 1887 under the Rev. William H. Dornin as Pastor, the church was enlarged again. It may seem the church, having so many additions added to it from time to time, would look like an architectural oddity. On the contrary it was a pretty church in line and design, painted white with a bell tower and surmounted by a golden cross. It impressed one by its early Colonial appearance.

The first school of St. Peter's was started in 1857 in the basement of the church, under the direction of Mr. Patrick Smith as Head Master. As enrollment grew, the Old Temperance Hall was also used as a school. Mr. Smith served for twenty years until his death on November 4, 1877. On that date Father Dornin had the Diocesan Sisters from Charity from Convent Station, N.J. take charge and all instructions were given by them. They lived in a remodeled house in the rear of the Rectory facing Church Terrace.

In 1890, on the corner of William and Bridge Streets a school was erected. It was an imposing building, cruciform in shape, of red brick trimmed with brownstone with ample play grounds surrounding it. There were six classrooms on the first floor and a large auditorium on the second floor. The school was blessed by Bishop Wigger, the third Bishop of Newark, on September 14, 1891.

On July 7, 1901, the Pastor Rev. James P. Smith and the Board of Trustees, with the approval of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, fourth Bishop of Newark, accepted the plans of Jeremiah D. Rourke and Sons of Newark for the building of a convent. Old Temperance Hall on Bridge and William Streets was torn down and the Convent was built on this spot at a cost of \$12,354.22. The sisters, who as Superiors have directed successfully Convent and School were: Sister Mary Theresa, Sister Mary Lucretia, Sister Mary Eulalia, Sister Theresa Maria, Sister Albina, Sister Zita Vincent, Sister Mary Marguerita, Sister Anna Zita and Sister Anna Raphael.

The Belleville Historical Society

Congressman Minish wants air act passed

Congressman Joe Minish who represents Belleville in the 11th District, has called for passage of a strong Clean Air Act when that law comes up for reauthorization in September.

Passed in 1970 and amended in 1977, the Clean Air Act sets environmental standards for control of air pollution; funding for enforcement of the law must be renewed by September 30.

Endorsing retention of strict environmental standards when the law is reauthorized, Minish noted that almost 50 bills have been filed in the Congress which would amend the Clean Air Act in one way or another. "Although some of these proposals would strengthen the clean air standards, the vast majority of them would relax pollution control requirements for automobiles, power plants, and industries."

Citing remarkable progress in improving the air quality in New Jersey in recent years, Minish stressed the vital importance of keeping

strong health-based standards in the act.

"In New Jersey generally and the northern part of the state in particular, we are especially vulnerable to forces which pollute the air. With a heavy concentration of motor vehicles and industrial facilities, New Jersey cannot afford any significant relaxation of the ambient air standards which are so vital to the health of every person," Minish said.

Scientists have linked air pollutants to leukemia, kidney failure, respiratory diseases and cancer. Other pollutants are known to damage property and crops.

"As the first state to enact pollution control legislation back in 1954, New Jersey has always been a leader in efforts to improve its environment," noted Minish. "However, since airborne pollutants from other areas do not stop at the state line, strong federal health-based controls are necessary if state programs are to be effective."



Recognition By Colleagues — Linda P. Giorella of Belleville, and director of public relations at East Orange General Hospital, is joined by the hospital's Associate Director Louis A. Raccoppe in displaying a certificate awarded the institution. The hospital was honored by the New Jersey Hospital Public Relations Association for achieving second place in its publication awards competition, division of special brochures.

Rent control ruling is due next month

(Continued from page one.)

communication between tenants and landlords.

Under the ordinance, landlords are limited to six percent annual rent increases. The ordinance also entitles them to a 10 percent return on the assessed value of their properties, a figure which some apartment owners have not been meeting.

As a result, an average of 10-15 apartment owners per year appeal for reductions on their tax assessments. The reductions have led some homeowners to oppose the ordinance because they feel an unfair tax shift has resulted in their subsidizing the apartments.

Ron Platt, chairman of the Rent Levelling Board and head of the Belleville Tenants Association, says these homeowners have overestimated the effect of reduced assessments for apartments on their own property taxes. He charges the township's corporate landlords with "trying to turn the homeowners against the tenants."

"If you check the tax rolls," Platt said in an interview on Saturday, "you'll find out that it (apartment tax reductions) isn't causing a tax shift."

Instead, Platt blames a loss of industry and business in the township, especially along Washington Avenue, for the tax increases. But he noted the State Department of Treasury reported that from 1973 — the year before rent control became effective — to 1980, both apartment and residential tax rates increased by the same proportion, or about one percent each, owing to industrial and commercial losses.

The Rent Board chairman also said tax appeals have been made not only by apartment owners, but by the owners of business, industry, and even homeowners.

Peter Torre, township tax assessor, said Sunday, however, that tax appeals by homeowners comprised by far the least number of appeals from the various sectors. He said apartments and industry accounted for the majority of the appeals.

But Torre agreed that reductions in the assessed value of apartments were not the sole, or even primary, factor contributing to higher residential taxes. He attributed such increases to increased municipal budgets, a loss of ratables and the fact that the township was "not getting new construction."

Michael Ippolito, who quit three months ago as chairman of the Rent Levelling Board, feels that the loss of business in Belleville goes hand in hand with the existence of rent control. He said last week that rent control was "preventing investors" from coming into the township.

Ippolito said he "firmly disagrees" with tenants who fear skyrocketing rents if rent control is abolished.

"The landlords really don't decide what the rent will be," said Ippolito. "The market decides it."

"I think the rate of inflation has gone too high for six percent anymore," said the former chairman, who quit the Board because he no longer wanted to enforce an ordinance which is "detrimental to the town."

"We live a pattern of neglect," said Ippolito, blaming the ordinance for what he sees as a breakdown in

Board forms council for special ed children

(Continued from page one.)

Belleville Special Education Parent and Professional Organization of which Marinelli is publicity chairwoman and Lardieri was an officer.

They explained that in the past, outside speakers delivered addresses designed to help member parents recognize their problems and cope. "We want more local input and activity and we want it geared to the kids themselves," explained Marinelli.

Under the guidance of Anthony Chirico, the school district's director of special services, the Organization numbers several hundred parents,

but only a handful attend meetings. The mothers have launched a publicity campaign, hoping to draw the kind of participation inspired by the Special Olympics, sponsored annually by the Organization. "These kids can't speak for themselves, so we speak for them," Lardieri said afterwards.

Board President Charles Miele approved the council proposal and appointed Vice-President Anthony D'Agostino and Trustee Thomas Spillane to act as board liaison.

The board will establish the group by resolution at the August 31 meeting.

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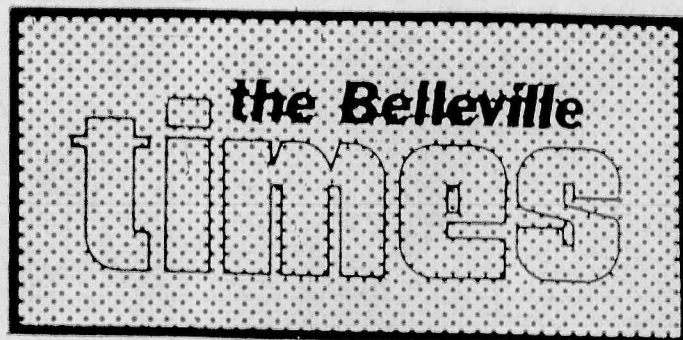
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**The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.**

Stanley Drezek, 50; W. Kidde employee

A Mass was offered August 10 in Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, Harrison for Stanley Drezek, 50, who died August 6 in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Drezek was employed by Watler Kidde for more than 11 years before retiring two years ago.

He was a member of the Pulaski Club and the Polish National Home, both of Harrison.

Born in Poland, he moved to Harrison 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Janina; three sons, PFC Joseph of Randolph Air Base, Vincent and Andrew; two daughters, Misses Theresa and Dorothy; his mother, Mrs. Bronislawa Drezek of Harrison; a brother, Jan of Harrison; and three sisters, Mrs. Josephine of Harrison, Mrs. Helen Krzyczewski of Poland and Mrs. Janina Kowalcuk of Poland.

The Wojcik-Piasecki Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mary Poeta; dead at age 86

A Mass was offered August 3 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Mrs. Mary Poeta, 86, who died July 30 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Italy, she lived in Belleville before moving to Newark.

Surviving are three stepdaughters, Mrs. Rachel DiNola, Mrs. Angelina Tursi and Mrs. Rose Novy, and a stepson, Joseph.

The Spatola Funeral Home made arrangements.

J. Condon Jr.; draftsman

A Mass was offered August 14 in the Assumption Church, Wood-Ridge, for James Condon Jr., 66, who died August 10 in West Pasco Hospital, New Port Richey, Fla.

Mr. Condon was a draftsman for Otis Elevator Company, Harrison, for 36 years before retiring five years. He was a member of the National Draftman Society of America and the Model Plane Builders Association, Newark.

Born in New York, he lived in Belleville before moving to Florida four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; three daughters, Mrs. Dolores Cain, Mrs. Judy Nucci and Mrs. Valerie Hocker; a son, James 3d; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Condon; two brothers, John and Eugene, and a grandchild.

The Kihler Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Sue Giovannini; dead at age 68

A Mass was offered August 12 in St. Michael's Church, Newark for Mrs. Sue Giovannini, 68, who died August 9 in Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Giovannini was a member of the Senior Citizens of St. Michael's Church.

Born in Belleville, she lived most of her life in Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; a son, Felice; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Rasa; a brother, Jack Rilli; two sisters, Miss Perina Rilli and Mrs. Theresa Festa, and four grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home made arrangements.

Elizabeth Moore; JCPLC employee

A service was held August 8 for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Moore, 49, who died August 4 in St. Clare's Hospital, Denville.

Mrs. Moore worked in the drafting department of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Morristown for several years, retiring last year.

Born in Belleville, she lived in West Caldwell and Roseland before moving to Budd Lake six years ago.

Surviving are a son, Carl E.; two daughters, the Misses Bonnie and Karen Joy; her mother, Mrs. Anna Metro, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Jones and Mrs. Charlotte Thoms.

The Tuttle Funeral Home made arrangements.

Obituaries

St. Anthony's Mass for D. Sylvestro, 58

A Mass was offered August 8 in St. Anthony's Church for Domenick Sylvestro, 58, who died August 4 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Sylvestro was a foreman with the Blairstown Paving and Excavating Company Blairstown, for five years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Born in Italy, he lived for many years in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a son, Gerald, and four brothers, Joseph, Albert, Jerry and Vito.

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

Gloria LaMotta, 56; founded drum corps

A Mass was offered August 12 in St. Justin's Church, Toms River for Gloria LaMotta, 56, who died August 8 in Community Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville before moving to Toms River six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, James V.; a son, Ronald J.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. Thalheimer; a sister, Mrs. Norma Caliaro, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Silverton Memorial Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

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U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Steak 1-Lb.

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Dinner Links 219¢

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Breakfast Links 229¢

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Armour Bacon 149¢

Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Home Style 1-Lb.

Hard Salami 99¢

Cudahy Bar-S 1-Qtr. Lb.

GROCERIES

Assorted Flavors

Hi-C Fruit Drink 99¢

Half Gal. Btl.

GROCERIES

Assorted Varieties

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 79¢

1-Lb. 2 1/2-oz. Pkg.

GROCERIES

Red Wine Vinegar 1,000 Island

Pfeiffer Caesar or Russian 79¢

8-oz. Btl.

GROCERIES

Succotash (8-oz.) Sauerkraut (8-oz.) Peas & Carrots

Libby's Sliced Beets or Carrots 3 8 1/2-oz. Cans 100¢

Ragu Sauce 99¢

Traditional Cooking 1-Lb. Jar.

Apple Juice 89¢

Red Check 1-Qt. 8-oz. Btl.

Cadillac Dog Food 3 100¢

Beef Chicken Chicken Liver 14 1/2-oz. Can.

Baking Soda 39¢

Arm & Hammer 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pancake Mix 99¢

Aunt Jemima - Original 2-Lb. Pkg.

Top Choice 319¢

Dog Food - Cheese Egg 4-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg.

Viva Towels 79¢

Colors - Decorated Designer 104 Sheet Roll.

Grapefruit Juice 139¢

Ocean Spray - Unsweetened Reg. 1-Qt. 1-Pt. Btl.

Prego Sauce 139¢

For Spaghetti - Regular, Meat, Mushroom 2-Lb. Jar.

4-C Bread Crumbs 49¢

Flavored 8-oz. Cont.

Friskies 3 100¢

Cat Food - Assorted Varieties 6 1/2-oz. Cans.

Gentle Touch 149¢

Bath Soap - Buy 3 Get 1 Free Four 4 1/2-oz. Bars.

9-Lives 3 100¢

Cat Food - Assorted Varieties 6 1/2-oz. Cans.

Chock Full O' Nuts 319¢

Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar.

Toast-r-Cakes 89¢

Thomas 7-oz. Pkg.

7-Up Soda 109¢

Regular or Diet 2-Liter Btl.

Coca-Cola or Tab 69¢

or Sprite or Sunkist Orange 1-Liter Btl.

Hormel Spam 125¢

Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can.

Cheese Cake 139¢

Royal - No Bake 11-oz. Pkg.

French's Mustard 45¢

In Squeeze Bottle 8-oz. Btl.

Lipton Pure Tea 189¢

Instant 2-oz. Jar.

Deer Park 69¢

Sparkling Water 1-Liter Btl.

Deer Park 89¢

Spring Water 1-Gal. Cont.

Peaches 77¢

Del Monte - Cling Halves or Sliced 1-Lb., 13-oz. Can.

Hanover Salad 75¢

3-Bean or Vegetable 1-Lb. Jar.

Doxsee Clams 95¢

Minced 6 1/2-oz. Can.

Folger's Coffee 299¢

Instant 6-oz. Jar.

Maxwell House 369¢

Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar.

Cold Power 179¢

Laundry Detergent 3-Lb., 1-oz. Pkg.

Raisin Bran 119¢

Grand Union 1-Lb., 4-oz. Pkg.

Noodle Soup 49¢

Grand Union - Mix 4-oz. Pkg.

Nabisco Oreos 129¢

Regular, Swiss or Double Stuff 15-oz. Pkg.

Ritz Crackers 99¢

Nabisco 12-oz. Pkg.

Cookies 3 100¢

Nabisco - Barnum Animal or Bugs Bunny 2-oz. Pkg.

Oatmeal 89¢

Sunshine Cookies 12-oz. Pkg.

Cranberry Juice 139¢

Basics - Cocktail Half Gal. Btl.

Peanuts 199¢

Basics - Dry Roasted 1-Lb. Jar.

Peanut Butter 189¢

Basics 1-Lb., 2-oz. Jar.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Gentle

Suave Baby Shampoo 99¢

1-Pt. Btl.

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Pasteurized

Axelrod Cottage Cheese 89¢

1-Lb. Cont.

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Large 27 Size Ea.

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Sept. 27-Sun. mat. "ANNIE"
Oct. 6-Tue Eve "Barnum"
Oct. 13-Tue Eve "Best Little Whore House in Texas"
Oct. 16-Fri. Eve "Dancin"
Oct. 23-Fri. Eve "Trackside" (Meadowlands Race Track)
Oct. 27-Tue Eve. "A Chorus Line" or "Ain't Misbehavin"
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refrig. Close to trans.
2 1/2 rms. \$240
3 rms. \$250
Heat & hot water sup. Avail.
Sept. 1st.**

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**NEWARK
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APART-
MENTS AVAILABLE IM-
MEDIATELY. HEAT & HOT
WATER INCLUDED. SELF
SERVICE ELEVATOR. SEE
SUPERINTENDENT AT 311
MT. PROSPECT AVE. APT.
101.**

1/28

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OFFICE SPACE

APPROXIMATELY 600 SQUARE FEET
Second floor, across from Shop-Rite.

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**BELLEVILLE.
BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN APT.**

Avail. Sept. 1 \$340 incl. heat,
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**BLOOMFIELD
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Nice 1 bdrm apt. in 2 fam
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5 rms. Vacant. Above
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905 Broad St., Bloomfield

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stake
in Nutley & Belleville

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Pricing labels
Free to the public

**POCONOS
SAW CREEK**

Desirable lot. Prime loc.
13% financing avail to
qualified buyer. Asking
\$16,000.

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**BELLEVILLE
NEW LISTING
2 FAMILY DUPLEX**

Great buy. 6 & 6 rms. Good
loc. Alum sided-gas heat. 76 x
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price, \$84,900.

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One bedroom Ranch. Maint.
free. Includes W/W carpeting,
A/C & dishwasher. Good
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Call after 5 P.M.
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13 1/4 % MORTGAGE**

Any qualified buyer. Spotless
one family. Liv rm, lg mod kit,
3 bdrms, tile bath, fin rec rm
with summer kit & full bath.
Wonderful starter home. Ask-
ing \$40's. Near Clara Moass
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60's SPECIAL
6 modern, clean rooms + sun-
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School area. Retired owner.
Call now.

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"JUST LISTED"**

30-year old 3 bdrm, Cape with
mod kit, 2 new baths, fin bsmt,
patio yard, gar. Lovely dead-
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**NUTLEY
SPLIT LEVEL**

3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, complete
photographic dark room. Gas
heat, A/C, dishwasher, clothes
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**BLOOMFIELD
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7 room Colonial on tree lined
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
din rm, paneled family rm with
frpl, gas heat, 2 car att gar-
age, beautiful yard. \$89,900.

By owner.
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MINUTES TO NEWARK
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CLIFTON AREA
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12% INTEREST**

One family Colonial with frpl,
not wood trim, parquet floors,
3 bdrms, gas heat, 1 car gar.
Owner will finance with \$15,0-
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din rm, paneled family rm with
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Calling all starters for
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GET SET...

Holy cow! 5 bdrms, huge
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BUY THIS HOME NOW!!!**

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"MAINTENANCE FREE"
Alum. & Stone INSULATED &
GAS heat. Plus LOW TAXES.
Lg. family kitchen, dark
cabinets etc. 3 BDR. (MAB
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Many extras are included in
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
din rm, paneled family rm with
frpl, gas heat, 2 car att gar-
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By owner.
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in Nutley & Belleville

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Having a Garage Sale?
Eye catching posters
Pricing labels
Free to the public

McDonald's drive-thru postponed once again

By Linda Telesco

In what has become almost routine this year, the planning board again postponed decision on a proposal by McDonald's Corporation to construct a drive-thru window at the Washington Ave. restaurant. Parking and traffic considerations prompted the adjournment which was requested by representatives of the eatery at the board's last meeting. After several unsuccessful attempts to win approval since last February, McDonald's reapplied last month in a joint application with the Brunswick Corporation, lessor of adjacent properties occupied by the Olympic Bowl and parking areas.

The joint application resulted from a shared parking arrangement between the restaurant and the bowling alley. Presently, McDonald's has 35 on-site parking spaces, falling short of the 36 required by township ordinances. The restaurant reminded this through an agreement with the bowling alley to share Olympic's southerly parking lot which contains 42 spaces. McDonald's proposes to construct the window on the south side of the building, reducing on-site parking by 12 spaces and to cut through a 20-foot wide interior

driveway that would provide direct access from the restaurant's south parking area into the shared lot.

The new proposal also increases, through re-design, the Brunswick parking capacity by 4 spaces, but planning consultant Grace Harris objects that even with the combined uses, the establishments fall short of parking requirements by 8 spaces. Planners also fear that if the bowling alley loses its lease with Brunswick, McDonald's will have to forfeit the supplementary parking spaces and try to operate with only 23 on-site spaces, a situation Harris called "seriously deficient."

William Carpenter, attorney for both corporations, argued that the window would reduce the need for on-site parking and would be a great convenience during inclement weather and at night. "You've got a lot to gain and nothing to lose," he assured the planners. The board was unconvinced. Ralph Risoli thought a drive-thru window was "hazardous" at that location and Chris Albanese said, "Expansion is desirable, but McDonald's is trying to do it in the wrong spot." Chairman Joe Grande argued that the window might seriously add to traffic conges-

tion along Washington Ave. and he questioned traffic reports submitted by planning engineer Henry Ney of Freehold for periods in 1978 and 1980. "Now that we've opened a prosperous mall across the street from McDonald's how valid is the report for present traffic patterns?" Andre Groenhoff, a representative for Ney, agreed to conduct an updated traffic study to determine volume, short-term parking on-site, and vehicle accumulation in drive-thru lanes. Results will be considered at the next session along with Belleville police traffic report submitted by Captain Robert Russomano. The July 31 letter suggests certain traffic restrictions on the McDonald's side of Washington Ave. and indicates that no motorist accidents occurred at the restaurant's address in 1981. Russomano sees "no reason against the proposed drive-thru window." Board attorney Thomas DiBiasi suggested that if traffic studies are favorable, the board and McDonald's might enter into a contract to grant the eatery a license for the service window, on condition that it would automatically expire if the Brunswick lease terminates.



Mary's Girls — Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore, a candidate for the assembly in the 30th district, stands around some of her girls and the coach of the Mary V. Senatore girls softball team. Commissioner Senatore says her is a strong supporter of youth leagues throughout the area.

Belleville police arrest a woman for the two People's Bank robberies

A Newark woman has been charged with two counts of robbery, including the August 11 theft at the People's National Bank Tri-City branch.

Police are still searching for a third man who, they say, sat in the passenger's side of the getaway car during the robbery.

Sheridan said about \$4,000 was taken in the two robberies, about \$900 of which was stolen in the one on August 11.

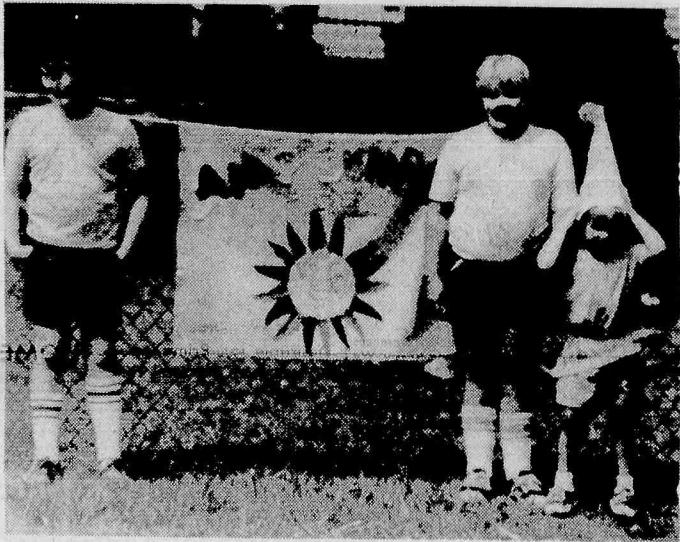
Mental health agency holds summer day camp carnival

Carnival Day at the Therapeutic Summer Day Camp of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley marked two separate 10th anniversary celebrations, that of the camp and of the Roche Players who began their benefits for the camp 10 years ago at its inception. The Players, whose 1981 Spring benefit, Oklahoma, provided \$5,000 for the camp, were invited as guests to enjoy the games, clown frolics and picnic foods of the special day.

Camp Director Louise Gaccioni, assisted by Cathy Codispoli, teacher-therapists, referred to Carnival Day as the culmination of the fund-directed activities of the camp. Thirty-seven children from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley have attended the camp which ended on August 6. A Nutley bus had been instrumental in providing trips for roller skating, fishing, to the turtle zoo and to the Newark Museum and Planetarium.

Counselors at the summer camp have been Ellen P. Ciccone, James

M. Hall, Laura Stoeckel and Calabra of Belleville and Daniel J. Stephen M. Tiene of Nutley, Valerie Meehan of Bloomfield.



Carnival Day — The Community Mental Health Services held a summer day camp carnival earlier this month marking the 10th anniversary of the camp. Thirty-seven kids from the Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley area attended the camp.

Attempting to repeat her role in a July 8 hold-up at the same bank, Christine Rodgers, 28, of 715 High St., Newark, walked into the bank on Belmont Avenue shortly after noon and showed a teller a threatening note demanding money, police said Friday.

The woman was arrested at her home Wednesday by Newark police as Belleville police spoke to her on the telephone. She is being held in Essex County jail pending an announcement of bail.

Last week, Randall Booker Evans, 29, Of Union, was charged with robbery in connection with the August 11 theft, in which he allegedly drove the getaway vehicle. He was arrested subsequent to a minor accident which occurred during the getaway, which enabled police to trace his whereabouts from an identification of the car's license plates, said Det. George Sheridan, who is heading the investigation.

D'Agostino a finalist for Newark board post

Belleville Board of Education Vice-President Anthony D'Agostino is one of 10 finalists announced last week by the Newark Board of Education for the post of executive schools superintendent, a position in the city school system vacated last June by Alonzo Kittrels.

D'Agostino, a Belleville resident and local School Board member since February, 1979, has served in the Newark school system for 24 years. For the past nine years he has served as principal of the Mount Vernon School, an elementary building in the city's Weequahic section. Prior to that he was vice-principal at 14th Avenue School, a Title I project coordinator, and a teacher at Peshine Avenue School.

He joins nine other contenders for

the position which pays \$54,816 annually, including administrators from Newark, Red Bank, East Orange, Washington, D.C., and an associate professor from the University of Massachusetts.

The Star-Ledger reported last week that the board's personnel review committee chairwoman, Dolores McNeil, said the new superintendent of the state's largest school district must have "knowledge of the complex problems of an urban community," and must be able to "interrelate with the school board, negotiate, make long-range educational plans, plan for capital construction of educational facilities, organize curriculum and administer public education."

A decision is expected this week.

THAT'S A FACT

CHARGE!

TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S FAMOUS CHARGE UP SAN JUAN HILL AT THE HEAD OF HIS "ROUGH RIDERS" (SPANISH AMERICAN WAR) ON JUNE 30, 1898 HAD TO BE DONE TWICE! THE FIRST TIME HIS MEN DIDN'T HEAR HIS COMMAND TO "CHARGE!"

SPARE A MINUTE?

IF YOU CAN TAKE A MINUTE TO ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN ALL THE TIME THAT'S NEEDED IS THE TIME IT TAKES YOU TO WRITE YOUR NAME ON AN AUTHORIZATION CARD. AFTER THAT, AN AMOUNT OF YOUR OWN CHOOSING IS SET ASIDE PAYDAY AFTER PAYDAY FOR THE PURCHASE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

MOON SHOT

AS EARLY AS 1839, PHOTOGRAPHS OF CELESTIAL BODIES WERE BEING SHOT. THE MOST NOTEWORTHY WAS A PICTURE OF THE MOON TAKEN BY JOHN DRAPER ON DEC. 18TH OF THAT YEAR. HE HAD TO EXPOSE HIS PLATE FOR TWENTY MINUTES!

SP-1864

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Buying the things you want makes you feel good. But spending that "little extra" you should be saving makes you feel guilty. And you worry.

One answer is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. They'll take out that "little extra" from each paycheck for Bonds.

You're automatically saving the amount you want to save, without ever seeing it. So you *can't* spend it. You won't even miss it. But you *can* spend what's left of your pay (after bills) without feeling guilty. Without worry.

Take stock in America.



When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW).

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SAVE 30¢

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ONE (1) 12-OZ. CAN OF GRADE "A"

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EXTRA VALUE COUPON

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SAVE 30¢



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YOU GET IT BACK IN ONE DAY OR YOU GET IT ** FREE **

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Does not include Slides, Black & White, AGFA (FOREIGN FILM), Movie Film, Enlargements, and special work (Multiple Prints and Odd Sizes). Available only at ShopRites with photo processing depts.

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One stop shopping, non-stop convenience

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NUTRITIOUS AND ECONOMICAL POTATOES 99¢ 10-lb. bag

THE NATURAL SNACK, "THOMPSON" SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ lb.

BURSTING WITH JUICE & FLAVOR FRESH PEACHES 3 89¢ lbs.

ADD EXTRA ZING TO SALADS GREEN PEPPERS 39¢ lb.

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BEEF TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL \$2.37 lb. USDA CHOICE

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UNTRIMMED, DRY-0-VAC FRESH WHOLE BEEF BRISKET \$1.19 lb.

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ROLL APPROX. 3-LBS. IDEAL FOR HAMBURGERS, MEATBALLS & MEATLOAF 9/11 CHOPS LOIN PORTION RIB PORTION \$1.29 lb. \$1.69 lb. \$1.69 lb.

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WHY PAY MORE LIPTON TEA BAGS \$1.58 box of 100

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Motts Apple Juice 1-qt. 8 oz. btl. 79¢

Del Monte Corn CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL 3 1-lb. 1 1/2 oz. cans \$1

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Marcal Paper Towels roll of 120 sheets 49¢

Fla-Vor-Ice Freezer Pops 2-lb. 4 oz. box \$1.29

ShopRite Bits (LOOSE PACK) 11-oz. box 59¢

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NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED PUMPKIN ROLL OR SEEDED OR UNSEEDED ShopRite RYE BREAD 99¢ 32-oz. loaf

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Fresh from the oven to you WHERE AVAILABLE

24-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT FRENCH BREAD 3 99¢ loaves

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Potato Chips REGULAR OR KRINKLE ShopRite POTATO CHIPS 99¢ 11-oz. bag

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