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Three Seats Up For Grabs on School Board

Polling Places Open at 2 p.m. on Tuesday

By Ed Capparucci

Barring another unexpected blizzard, Belleville residents will be heading to the polls next Tuesday, April 12 to elect three members to

the School Board and decide the fate of the board's \$16.1 million budget.

Last year's School Board elections throughout the state were postponed for two weeks after a blizzard

dumped close to two feet of snow in many parts of the state, but this year the weatherman has announced that snow is very unlikely.

Up for grab next Tuesday are

three board seats, including one occupied by board Trustee Thomas

Zampino for the past three years. Zampino announced last month he

would not seek re-election for a se-

cond term.

Among the four candidates in search of a seat on the School Board are two incumbents, Dr. Anthony D'Agostino and John DiStasi. The other two candidates are former board president Ernest Zoppi and local businessman Gabe Nazzola.

D'Agostino is the eldest statesman of the board completing his fourth year of service. He was first appointed to the board in February of 1979, filling the seat left vacant by Larry Schwartz, who went on to be named the board attorney. A month later D'Agostino was elected to a one-year term, and in 1980 he again won re-election, that time to a three-year term.

Presently completing a book entitled, "Education and Politics," D'Agostino serves as an assistant executive superintendent for the Newark school system. He had received a bachelor's degree in education from Upsala College, a master's degree from Seton Hall and a doctor's degree from Rutgers

University.

D'Agostino has based his platform this year on the future and the needs of curriculum revision in the school system to keep up with the "vast amount of technology which is

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Registration For Voting Is Available

Persons who wish to register to vote for the general municipal election, scheduled for May 10, must do so by April 11.

The town clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for registration and will also be accepting registrations on the following nights until 9, Thursday, April 7; Friday, April 8 and Monday, April 11.



Ernest Zoppi
Former Board Member



Gabe Nazzola
Local Businessman



Dr. Anthony D'Agostino
Senior Board Member



John DiStasi
Current Board President

Ermin Olivieri is Named New Deputy Police Chief

A jovial mood filled Town Hall last Monday as friends and family gathered for the swearing in of Belleville's new deputy chief of police, Ermin Olivieri.

"Whenever a man is promoted, it's a happy night for me," Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica told the merry group assembled in Commission Chambers.

Moments later, Olivieri, a 25-year veteran of the local police force took the oath of office elevating him from rank of captain to deputy chief.

Drawing coos from the audience, three-year-old Cristina Mattia smiled proudly as she held the Bible for her grandfather who repeated the oath administered by Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood.

Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, and

Police Chief George Lister echoed Pica's praises for Olivieri and also extended plaudits to retiring Deputy Chief Harry F. Tepe whose position Olivieri now fills.

"Chief, he's all yours," said Pica as he turned the new deputy over to his chief.

"Hey, he wants me to work 9 to 5 today," Olivieri joked getting plenty of laughs and applause.

Of his new man, Lister said, "I've known Hank many years and he did a fine job in the detective bureau and the patrol division." The Chief later noted Olivieri was a "well rounded and well experienced police officer."

Commissioner Strumolo called the new deputy a "splendid policeman," but Mayor Michael Marotti drew chuckles noting "Hank came to us from North Newark and did well for himself. He married a

Belleville girl." Marotti smiled in the direction of Ann Olivieri who joined her husband in the place of honor.

"I'm elated at all this," said the officer moments before the ceremony. "I've always liked helping people and could do that in police work," Olivieri added, reflecting on his career choice.

A Belleville resident, Olivieri is the father of two daughters and a son and he has five grandchildren. "I'm looking forward to doing my job and accepting more responsibility," he noted.

Before filing out for a celebration, the crowd acknowledged outgoing Deputy Chief Tepe who wished his successor "all the best of luck."

Tepe was warmly thanked by the officials present for his 36 years of service to the Belleville police force.



Starting To Bud — The Cherry Blossoms in Belleville Park will be out in full force very soon. Each year thousands of tourists stroll through the park just to see the trees.

The March of Dimes is Seeking Participants For WalkAmerica

The March of Dimes is looking for participants for this year's "WalkAmerica," scheduled for Sunday, April 24.

This is the 12th annual March of Dimes walk-a-thon, and participants will "meet the challenge" by walking a 30-kilometer route throughout the county. Last year several hundred residents of Belleville took part in the walk.

"WalkAmerica" participants cross the generation gap as March of Dimes volunteers of all ages band together to show their concern for the 250,000 infants born each year with crippling birth defects. Students will be joined by teamwalkers representing major Essex County firms, family members and friends. Sponsors will pledge money for each kilometer completed and the funds raised will finance research, medical services and educational programs of the March of Dimes for the prevention of birth defects.

Sixty-one major companies in Essex County have confirmed their participation in this year's

"WalkAmerica."

The walk begins at 9 a.m. from five starting points in Essex County: Branch Brook Skating Rink, Newark; Brookdale Park, Bloomfield; West Essex High School, North Caldwell; Livingston Memorial Park, and Maplewood Junior High School. Glenfield Park in Montclair is mid-point where all routes converge. Walkers will be served a free lunch of hot dogs, coke and cookies before continuing on to Verona Park where the 30-kilometer route ends. Local bands will play for the afternoon, while weary, but triumphant walkers will relax by Verona Lake and enjoy refreshing Snapple juice.

Essex County Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio is the county WalkAmerica chairman. He will be assisted by members of the deputy sheriff's department who are responsible for safety and security along the route.

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro is serving as the honorary WalkAmerica chairman. Donald

Treloar, public relations director of the Prudential Life Insurance Company and last year's highest fund raiser in Essex County, is the 1983 TeamWalk chairman. The honorary WalkAmerica chairman for the 10-county area covered by the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes is Commissioner George Albanese.

The National Guard, Red Cross, North Jersey Emergency Communications Team, Essex County Police Department, local police departments, fire departments, and rescue units will be assisting along the route. Public Service Electric and Gas Company and New Jersey Bell are supplying bus transportation for walkers from Verona Park back to the starting points.

Volunteers are needed to help at starting points, check points and at the end point in Verona Park. Businesses, organizations, clubs or anyone wishing to participate or assist should contact the March of Dimes. Call WalkAmerica at 882-0700.

Cherry Blossom Trees Ready To Come to Life Once Again

By Linda Telesco

If last Sunday's rainfall dampened Easter spirits, this weekend promises springtime rejoicing with the expected opening of Branch Brook Park's spectacular Cherry Blossomland.

Considered one of the finest cherry blossom displays in the world, the 2,700 trees of the Newark-Belleville park area each year draw thousands of tourists who marvel at the breathtaking pink and white wonderland, while strolling alongside ice cream trucks, balloon vendors, and other springtime sweetness.

First planted in 1933, the Branch Brook Park Japanese trees, flower for about three weeks usually beginning the second week of April, according to William Scalzo, director of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, which oversees the park.

This year, county officials have announced a host of activities centered around the cherry blossom attraction including a marathon run, photo contest, musical programs, and special commemorative posters, all designed around the theme "Cherry Blossoms and All that Jazz," aimed at the

tide of tourists expected to flood the park in the next few weeks.

"It's the most comprehensive effort ever made by cooperating Newark agencies to come up with an exciting, entertaining, and educational series of programs," said the director of the Essex County Division of Cultural Affairs, Liz Del Tufo, in a recent press release.

The spring season kicks off next Sunday, April 17 with the park's annual Cherry Blossom Run, a 10 kilometer race that usually attracts hundreds of runners to the park.

The first male and female finishing the 1983 run will each win a trip to the Bahamas. Other prizes will also be awarded to other runners. Also, the county will sponsor a special runners' clinic the day before the race to offer participants advice on nutrition, clothing, fitness, and running techniques. For information about either, call the county parks department at 482-6400.

For the first time, the county will also this year sponsor a photo contest for amateur photographers, who enjoy snapping shots of the cherry trees. Top winners in the color and black

(Please see 'Cherry' on page 21.)

High School Students Doing the Teaching

By Teresa Violante

Last year, Mrs. Irene Richter, a foreign language teacher at Belleville High School, introduced a new program to her fourth-year French classes that allowed them to teach grammar school children French. She felt the program would be successful because younger children have the ability to learn and remember a foreign language more easily than older ones.

Since it worked out so well, fourth-year Spanish and Italian classes have also been included this year. High school students teach children in grades one through six, at School 3, 5, 7 and 8, once a week.

The student "teachers" are required to prepare lesson plans and grade the children's work. Some things the children are taught are the alphabet, the numbers, names of classroom objects and simple sentences.

Joanne Tamburri, one of the students who teaches Italian at School 7 says, "I enjoy teaching the students because it is a good experience and I feel I have accomplished something when they learn what I teach them."

The children are very enthusiastic and responsive. Everyone involved feels that the program is a worthwhile and beneficial one.

Block Tax Tip Penalty Payment

By Bert Tobia

A taxpayer who files his return late — even a day late — will probably be required to pay interest or penalties on any tax due, H & R Block points out.

In certain instances, a taxpayer may still avoid a penalty, even though he files after the due date. IRS will not assess a penalty if the taxpayer has been granted an extension of the time to file by the IRS or has special circumstances which would be considered reasonable cause for delay. However, in all cases the taxpayer must pay interest on the tax due. IRS computes interest at a rate based on the prime rate. The rate for the first half of 1983 will be 16 percent, compounded daily.

A penalty for failure to pay taxes when due may be assessed in addition to interest. The IRS will impose a penalty of one-half of one percent of the unpaid taxes for each month, or part of a month, beyond the due date that the tax remains unpaid. The total penalty cannot exceed 25 percent. If at least 90 percent of the tax is paid on time or a reasonable cause for failure to pay can be proven, IRS will not impose this penalty.

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Fidelity Union Bank Expanding to Florida

Peter Cartmell, chairman of the Board of Fidelity Union Bancorporation, announced an application has been filed with comptroller of the currency's sixth National Bank Regional office in Atlanta for Fidelity Union to form a limited purpose trust company in Palm Beach County, Florida. In addition, Fidelity Union has filed an application with the Federal Reserve Board of New York.

Tentatively called "Fidelity Union Trust Company of Florida, National Association," the nationally chartered bank will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Fidelity Union Bancorporation. The main office of the new bank will be in Boca Raton.

"It is appropriate that our first out-of-state expansion is in the trust area," Cartmell said. "Our New Jersey trust operation is the largest in the state, with over \$14 billion in assets, and has long been regarded both here and nationally as a leader in providing sophisticated, quality trust services to individuals and to corporations."

Robert H. Dunker, Executive Vice president and head of Fidelity Union's New Jersey trust group, will be president of the new company. "For some time we have been closely monitoring the situation in Florida with respect to our existing customer base there and the increasing competition, both from New Jersey based organizations and from other northern-based financial companies," Dunker said. "This new subsidiary will enable us not only to effectively serve our existing customers, but also to increase our share of the Florida market."

"After conferring with appropriate regulatory authorities, we hope to be granted approval to open the proposed bank by the end of the second quarter, and we plan on being on full operation before the beginning of the fall season. Our facility

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Pica Draws Top Post

Positions on the ballot for the upcoming Board of Commission race, scheduled for May 10, was held at Town Hall last week, with Commissioner Matthew Pica drawing the number one slot on the ballot.

The candidates, their slogans and ballot positions are as follows: Matthew Pica, a safe and sound choice, first; Joseph Grande, continued commitment to community service, second; Joseph Fornarotto, citizen candidate, third; Michael Pizzi, economy and efficiency in government, fourth; Joseph McGreevy, strict fiscal management, fifth; Kevin Kennedy, new, independent and honest, sixth; Vincent Strumolo, on his record, seventh and Michael Marotti, performance not promises, eighth.



Drawing Positions — Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood (l) and Maureen Gilbert, draw positions for the upcoming Board of Commission race scheduled for May 10. The drawing took place in the commissioners' chambers last Thursday afternoon. Drawing the top slot was Commissioner Matthew Pica.

Poison Control Pamphlets Available at Health Dept.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, has stated that the Belleville Health Department is very happy about King's Supermarket's recent distribution of pamphlets on poison control.

"Poisoning accidents are a serious health problem all over the country," said Strumolo. "Parents, especially, should be aware that nine

out of 10 of these accidents involved children, many of whom are between two and three years of age."

Health authorities remind us that, though many people realize that household products such as furniture polish, lighter fluid, cleaners, insecticides, etc. constitute a danger to small children, so do household plants and, in particular, medications. Aspirin, for example, is the leading cause of accidental drug poisoning in the United States. Among other medicines which children most commonly swallow are iron pills, tranquilizers, and birth control pills.

The health department regularly distributes pamphlets on poisoning to its clients. These are: 'Poison Antidote and Drug Counterdose Chart,' which can be placed on the inside of your medicine cabinet door, in the kitchen, or at any suitable site in the home; 'Poisonous Plant Perils,' a list of poisonous plants, trees and shrubs; 'Poison in the Walls,' a list of things to remember to help prevent lead poisoning caused by lead-based paint; 'Tel-Med,' a collection of health information tapes prepared by professionals.

Any resident of Belleville may obtain any or all of these pamphlets by calling the health department, 759-2832. Thomas Longo, health officer, points out that poisoning accidents can be prevented. What is necessary is that parents and others caring for children cultivate an awareness of possible dangers and "poison-proof" their surroundings. If an emergency arises, residents may call the New Jersey State Department of Health sponsored "Holt-Line" for help at 800-962-1253.

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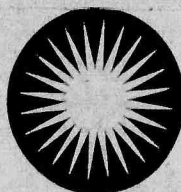
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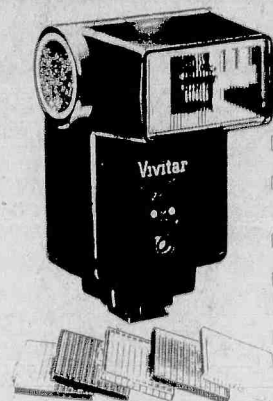
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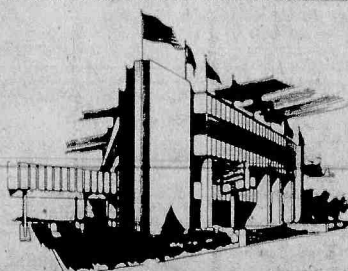
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School Board Election

There are three seats up for grabs Tuesday in the School Board Election. Incumbents John DiStasi and Dr. Anthony D'Agostino are seeking re-election. During their years of service, DiStasi and D'Agostino have contributed to the improvement of the quality of our school system. They have earned re-election.

Former school board president Ernest Zoppi is attempting a comeback. He was defeated for re-election last time out — a result which, in part, was due to an altercation with a school board critic. That incident will not affect his present candidacy.

The fourth candidate is

Gabriel Nazzola. He made a good run the last time out and is making another effort to serve the students and taxpayers in Belleville. Nazzola is sincere and competent.

The School Board put together a budget that may go down to defeat. The budget is not all that bad — it is a document that speaks to the needs of our children and our town. The budget should be approved.

Frank A. Orechio

Joseph McGreevy

Revenue and Finance Director Joseph McGreevy is running for re-election to the Belleville Township Commission. Mr. McGreevy has served 16 years as a member of the board. He has established a reputation for fiscal prudence. Joseph McGreevy is tight with the taxpayers' buck.

During his 16 years in office, McGreevy has compiled an outstanding record of integrity and fairness. McGreevy has

earned re-election. Experienced finance officers are hard to come by. McGreevy should be an automatic choice as Director of Revenue and Finance.

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Prayer For Today

O God, help me to think of Thee in this bitter trial. Thou knowest how my heart is rent with grief. In my weakness, tested so severely in soul by this visitation, I cry unto Thee, Father of all life: give me fortitude to say with Thy servant Job: "The Lord hath given; the Lord taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Forgive the thoughts of my rebellious soul. Pardon me in these first hours of my grief, if I question Thy wisdom and exercise myself in things too high for me. Grant me strength to rise above this trial, to bear with humility life's sorrows and disappointments. Be nigh unto me, O God. Bring consolation and peace to my soul. Praised art Thou, O God, who comfortest the mourners.

Letters in Print

Let's Stop Playing With the Pennies

To the editor:

Did you notice all those bright new pennies put in circulation recently? Must have cost the U.S. Treasury Department millions of dollars in labor and material.

While I think it is perfectly alright to do business and write a check in dollars and cents, at the check-out counter, be it the bank or a store, we would be better off, if all bills were rounded off (up or down) to the nearest nickel. Since nobody would need to have pennies any longer to trade, the government, upon due notice, could declare pennies non-negotiable.

Billions of pennies, many of them no doubt many times worth their current value in purchasing power, when they were acquired, would be cashed in before they become worthless altogether. Instead of lying asleep in cans, bottles and jars, they would start working for the economy again.

Of course, don't hold your breath in anticipation of that happy day...On Nov. 19, 1982, when I learned of the government's intention to mint these new pennies from a new alloy, I suggested this cost saving idea to President Reagan's "Private Sector Cost Survey" Task Force (att. Treasury Department). This task force was convened at the request of President Reagan, to find new ways of containing costs to operate the federal government. On Dec. 1, 1982 I received acknowledgement, advising me that the suggestion would receive appropriate consideration...

On a similar track, consider the fact

that in the U.S. we are also still plodding along with inches, feet, yards, pints, quarts, gallons, bushels and pecks, measurements, all dating back from the days, when simply "stepping off a distance, was close enough to determine length." Let us be frank. We took just pride in having men "walking" in space. But that was not accomplished in feet...it was done in "centimeters."

Cornelis P. Vander Zwan
26 Marion Ct.
Belleville

Sticking Up For the Coach

To the editor:

How could someone have one note of criticism for the girls' basketball coach? The team won 20 games with a front line which averaged only five-foot seven or eight. Some other teams averaged five-foot eleven up front. None of the top three players are seniors either.

Someone once asked me if many adults go to the girls' games. If any adult in town hasn't gone to see a girls' game because they think that many adults don't attend, they couldn't be more mistaken.

Fred Albano
Belleville

The Smoking Debate Continues Onward

To the editor:

Of course David Goldfarb, the tobacco distributors' director, is upset about the actions of New Jersey GASP. His profits are endangered by increasing public disgust with smoking. But his March 10 letter contains some astonishing statements.

Mr. Goldfarb tells Belleville Times readers, "C'mon, Doug. Adults make their own decision about whether or not they smoke." But the U.S. Government reports that almost every new smoker is a child. And government and other studies show most smokers want to quit.

Mr. Goldfarb threatens our legislators with the loss of tobacco tax dollars. But tobacco taxes don't begin to cover the costs created by tobacco use: increased death, illness, disability, survivors' benefits, lost work days, fires, maintenance and accidents.

Mr. Goldfarb says the Legislature shouldn't segregate people and encourage hard feelings. But numerous national and New Jersey surveys show most smokers support public smoking restrictions. Proposed laws control smoking, not smokers. Smokers will be free to use all public places but they won't be free to smoke in all public places — just as people are forbidden to spit tobacco in public places.

Mr. Goldfarb even accuses GASP of advocating prohibition of smoking, in spite of the fact that for eight years we've consistently said we do not recommend prohibition. Maybe Mr.

Goldfarb is suffering hearing loss, one health hazard of smoking.

As president of New Jersey GASP, I want to see the nonsmoking majority protected from harmful tobacco smoke. As a member of the medical profession, I'm horrified at the effects of smoking on my patients. This is not an issue of smokers versus nonsmokers. We're all victims of America's most popular drug and Mr. Goldfarb's source of income.

Dr. Douglas Chester, President
New Jersey GASP
(Group Against Smoking Pollution)
Summit, New Jersey

Joe Grande Thanks Many

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who signed my petition and endorsed my candidacy for commissioner for the township of Belleville.

I am honored to have been offered their opportunity to help our town and I promise to be an independent thinker and vote my conscience with Belleville's best interest at heart.

Again, my heartfelt thanks, and I would cordially invite your continued support.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph A. Grande

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Next Tuesday between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m., the qualified voters of the Township of Belleville will be accorded the opportunity to select from a field of four candidates three school trustees to serve on the seven-member local school board for a three-year term. They will also vote upon approval or rejection of the school budget and the Capital outlay budget, both of which have been consistently turned down in the past.

Should these budget questions be defeated, the Board of Commissioners must then decide if, and how much, the school budget should be trimmed; In the event the school trustees are irked by the cuts invoked by Commissioners, the Board may appeal to the State Commissioner of Education for restoration of all or part of the cut.

Because school trustees Tom Zampino, an attorney-at-law, chose not to seek re-election, three seats on the board are up for election by the voters this year. Four candidates have filed for the three spots on the board.

We, the people of Belleville, are most fortunate in this year's school board election in the realization that all four candidates are competent and well qualified individuals conversant in educational matters.

This fact was clearly demonstrated at the March 16 Candidates' Forum held at the Chandelier Restaurant. Trustees Anthony D'Agostino, an administrator in the Newark School system, and John DiStasi, an accountant with a New York business firm, are incumbents seeking re-election for another three-year term; Ernie Zoppi, a past school board president, is on the "come-back" trail seeking return to serve once again as a trustee. Though not a stranger in matters regarding our local school system's operations, having been a candidate in last year's school board election, Gabe Nazzola has acquitted himself well as knowledgeable, successful business executive and a voluble exponent of better education...these four gentlemen present a star-studded field of qualified candidates...all of whom are equipped to serve in the exacting role of being a Belleville Board of Education member.

With Washington, D.C., subsidizing the federal government's purse strings on federal grants, subsidies to the states and local school districts, let's get out a big vote to elect our best candidates to the local school board on April 12th.

There are staggered terms of school board members which occasions the need for school elections each year, along with the referendum vote on the school budget. This year being the quadrennial election year for our town commissioners, we are experiencing a rash of campaigning activity simultaneously finding candidates in both races attending the rallies of the various office seeking candidates. Public exposure is the required diet of all politicians...boy! do these fellows gleefully partake thereof.

The ladies have eschewed the rigors of the campaign circuit this year with Commissioner Senatore's decision to concentrate upon enhancing the successful candidacies of Democratic office aspirants in the crucial up-coming Primary and Fall elections which will determine who will represent our district in the State Legislature. After 16 years of dedicated service to grateful constituents, she looks forward to spending much time nurturing her grandchild and sharing the joys it brings. We wish her happiness and good health as well as success in her political achievements and undertakings. She takes with her the "bragging rights" of being Belleville's first and, to date, only woman commissioner.

With Mrs. Senatore's declining to seek re-election that leaves one "open" seat on the Board of Commissioners were all the incumbents returned to office, which is uncertain, since they, too, must take to the hustings to win the support of the voters.

The unmistakable front runner in this year's municipal election, as in the past, is Mayor Michael V. Marotti whose popularity and experience as an office holder continues to grow. Trail- ing closely is Comm. Strumolo, always a strong vote-getter. Incumbency and experience is always advantageous and should benefit the candidacies of Comm. Pica and Comm. McGreevy.

While the outcome of political elections are not always decided upon expected results, we must recognize the caprice of the electorate who really decides, since there are other strong candidates in this race who may be winners, including Pizzi, Fornarotto and Grande. Even Kevin Kennedy, a young man in his twenties, an unlikely winner, is to be complimented for his nerve and civic interest in becoming involved in local governmental affairs, he becomes a paragon of inspiration for other young people to become activists in the concerns of their community.

Township Bulletin Board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O.Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

1 p.m. Essex County Department of Parks Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave., in the park.
1 p.m. Regular monthly meeting, Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — San

Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.
7-9 p.m. Rummage Sale. — Bethany Lutheran Church, New and Joralemon Streets.
7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarter's, 434 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Joseph McGreevy Civic Association meeting.
8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board. — Town Hall.
8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rummage Sale. — Bethany Lutheran Church, New

and Joralemon Streets.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly "business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

1:30 p.m. Roche Retiree Club monthly meeting. — Bldg. 76 Auditorium, Nutley. Hot line 235-5200.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

7 p.m. Campaign Finale for Gabe Nazzola sponsored by "The Committee to Elect Gabe Nazzola." — Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Department of Parks. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
8 p.m. Board of Education public business meeting. — School 10, 527 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — Elks Hall, 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.
Moose Club regular meeting. — 22-28 Eugene Place.
6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open

meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Belleville Historical Society meeting. — 155 Main St. Refreshments will be served.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America; Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Forest Hill Field Club.
1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

EDITORIALIZING

Major Issue Of School Election — Kids

By Ed Capparucci

This Tuesday Belleville residents will be asked once again to perform a civic duty which they dread — vote.

Polls will open at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and close at 9 p.m. as voters are asked to elect three trustees to the Board of Education. Also on the ballot will be the School Board's \$16.2 million budget, which members of the board's budget committee put a lot of time and effort into.

Rumor has it, that this could be the lowest turnout ever for a School Board election — and that is a shame. People have been complaining that this year's election campaign has been dry and dull, with no major issues confronting the candidates. Well, that is where the residents of this community are wrong. There is a major issue in this election and it is the same issue which has been appearing since Board of Education elections first started.

It is not the budget, nor maintenance, nor curriculum. The major issue is the kids. That is what it is all about — the kids. And that seems to be one issue which most voters toss aside and ignore during school elections.

The Belleville school budget has gone down to defeat 19 out of the past 20 years. That is a mark destined for the Guinness World Book of Records, and it is also a record which the voters of this community and members of the School Board should be ashamed of. When a budget is defeated everyone loses — especially the kids.

Granted over the 20 years there have been some budgets presented by the board which were out of line and deserved trimming, but this year it is not the case.

The state has already set administrators and board officials backward by making a \$310,000 cut. That ain't peanuts and the last thing the Belleville school system needs is another budget cut. Board members, as you probably all are aware of, introduced a zero-tax increase budget before the state made its cut. Then instead of pushing the cuts onto the local tax payers, the trustees trimmed and trimmed and trimmed, thus bringing the budget back to a zero-tax increase once again.

It was a move which took much courage, considering the public's voting record. If this budget fails to

pass voter approval on Tuesday, it will have a crippling effect on the school system. And it will truly demonstrate that apathy runs deeper than civic pride in this community.

Voting doesn't take long. Let's prove that the residents of Belleville care, get out and vote. Remember, there is an issue, a very important one — the kids.

Let's take a brief look at the four candidates running for the three board seats this year in the order they appear on the ballot.

Dr. Anthony D'Agostino — Dr. D'Agostino is without a doubt one of the most active and qualified members of the present board. In his four years, he is the board's eldest statesman and the most outspoken member. Any issue which the board is confronted with, Dr. D'Agostino expresses a view, and almost always with the welfare of the students and taxpayers in mind.

John DiStasi — John is completing his third year on the board and for the past year has served as president. He is perhaps the most serious of all board members, who takes great pride in what he does. An active part of music organizations throughout the school system, he has proved himself as a leader. Seems to be a sure-bet for re-election.

Ernest Zoppi — Zoppi is attempting to regain a board seat after a two-year absence. He served on the board during a critical three-year period, in which the trustees made some very tough decisions which were frowned upon by many people, particularly in the Valley. And despite a major argument with a town critic, which probably cost him

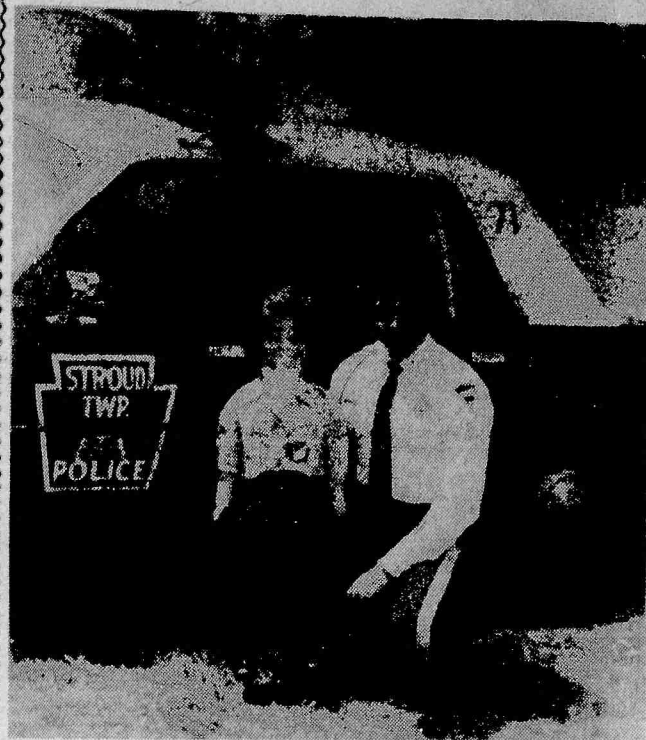
re-election, he placed a strong third behind Thomas Spillane and Donna Rainone. Ernie has mustered up from strong backup for this election.

Gabe Nazziola — Perhaps the most impressive candidate during the campaign, Gabe did an excellent job during the first candidate's forum. He placed a strong third in last year's race and has turned a lot of heads this year. But despite a strong campaign it looks like a very close race between Gabe and Ernie for the third seat.

When the School Board announced its intention to shift the ninth graders to the high school and make the junior high into a middle school, there was some strange criticism. Well those critics can start munching on their words. The second period honor roll list at the middle school included 210 students. This statistic can mean two things: 1) the work is too easy, or 2) the students are becoming more involved in learning. I tend to believe it's the latter.

Remember, either go out and vote, or stop complaining.

Coming To Town



Unusual Team — Mountain Lakes police officer Jack Nicholas and his partner, Archie will be presenting a safety program on April 13 at Schools 3 and 7 for Belleville students. Their safety message is about drug abuse, meeting strangers, fire and bike and traffic safety.

Marotti Civic Association Will Award Scholarship

Michael V. Marotti Civic Association is offering a \$1,000 scholarship.

Any Belleville resident, who presently is a high school senior, may secure an application from the school guidance office. If applications are not available please call Michael Nardiello, 759-6990.

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Not until the summer of 1874 did Belleville receive the benefit of full-fledged service, when a new car line was extended to Main Street. With unusual restraint and an eye to further civic progress, the Sentinel of Freedom could hail the event: Horse cars now run through from Newark to Belleville without change. Gas is wanted on Woodside Avenue.

Following the building of a bridge over Second River, the horse cars of the "Blue Line" traveled from the Market Street Depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark to Mill Street east to Main Street, thence to the horse railroad stables near Holmes Street. The stable, or depot, was in the center of the block now formed by Holmes, Main, Joralemon and Ralph Streets, and adjoined the James T. Spear estate. The cars returned via Main, William, Cortlandt and Mill Streets to Washington Avenue, and so back to Newark.

Cortlandt Street was later excluded from this itinerary, following an order of the short-lived city council of December 27, 1875, directing the Belleville and Newark Horse Car Railroad Company "to remove the rails, ties and other obstructions in Cortlandt Street and repair the street to its original condition within ten days, or the Street Commissioner is hereby directed to remove them at the expense of said railroad company."

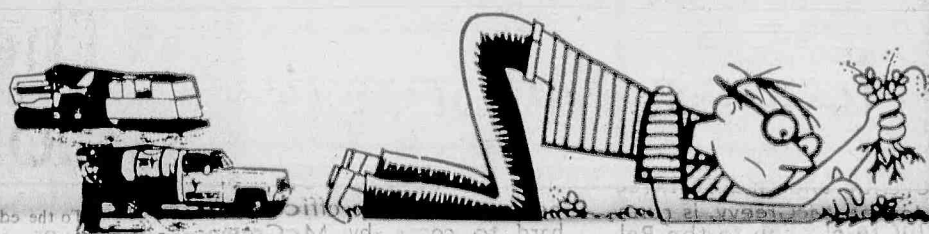
Another difference of opinion arose between the town and the "Blue Line" over the problem of Sunday service, or the lack of it. Town records show that on February 7, 1876 "The Committee on Horsecar Railroad" reported that "the Contract for the running of Horse Cars on Sundays is drawn and signed."

The "Blue Line" horse cars were supplanted by electric trolleys in 1891, but only as far as the Belleville town line. Passengers coming from Newark had to change to horse cars at the Second River. At the same time the service was improved until Hugh Holmes could say, though somewhat wistfully: So now there are made fifty trips each day both ways, provided the "jiggers" make connections. But we are looking forward with great expectation to the nicely cushioned and comfortable electric cars, when we can reach Market Street in fifteen minutes.

Although that marvel of speed was not attained at once, Holmes' hopes were partly fulfilled in 1897. A township ordinance gave: the Passaic and Newark Electric Railway permission to lay tracks and operate an Electric Railway on Washington Avenue between the northerly line and southerly line of said street... The said tracks shall be set on each side and adjacent to the present Telford pavement, leaving the middle of Washington Avenue 22 feet clear.

From Richard A. Shafter's
"History of Belleville"

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Yarn Coloring Pages — Members of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club of Belleville recently made yarn coloring pages for the visually impaired children who work at the New Jersey Commission for the Blind. The pages consist of a simple picture outlined with yarn and then mounted on construction paper. Above, Veronica Valvano and June Stalesis work on some of the more than 100 pictures completed by the group.



Packing Them Up — Lisa Slader and Georgena Janowski pack the coloring pages for shipment to the Commission. Other sub juniors working on the project were Beth Cantrella, Lisa Luongo, Dawn Ricci, Diane Schroller, Tricia Spillane, Jeanne Restaino, Maria Covelio and Kim Kirby. The next sub junior meeting will be held April 11, 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Belleville, 51 Rossmore Place. New members from 12 to 18 years of age are welcome.

Mental Health Starting 'Psychiatric Families' Group

Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley is starting a family group for people with a family member who has had a psychiatric hospitalization. The group will meet for six weeks and will provide information about diagnosis, medication and community services that are available. Family members will be able to raise questions and air their concerns and frustrations. Such support is essential for the maintenance of strong family relationships.

Salon 8 Card Party Apr. 29 at Post Home

Salon 8 of the Eight and Forty Departmental de New Jersey, a subsidiary organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual card party April 29, 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 70 Home, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

June Januzewski, past chapeau of Belleville, is chairman of the affair. Tickets are \$3.50 and information may be obtained by calling 751-5752. Proceeds will benefit children suffering from tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis and other lung disorders.

The first six week session will begin shortly and is already filled. However, subsequent sessions will be offered. A nominal fee per family will be charged. Anyone interested is encouraged to call Nadaline Dworkin or Diane Hall at 751-1630 for more information.

Pizzi Opens Headquarters

The campaign headquarters to elect Michael P. Pizzi for Commissioner will hold its grand opening on Saturday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

The headquarters is located at 191 Belleville Ave. All are invited and welcome to join us.

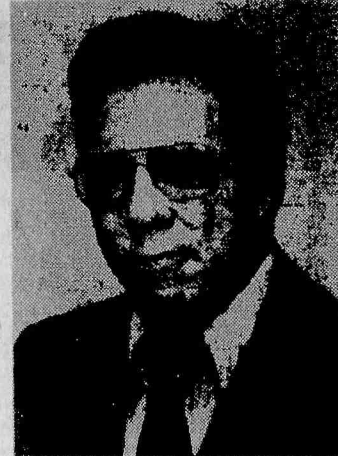
The a'Kempis of New Jersey To Review Books on Theology

The a'Kempis of New Jersey will hear contemporary theology books by Henri Nouwen reviewed by the Rev. Patrick E. Brown, associate pastor of the Church of Christ the King, New Vernon, after its luncheon meeting April 12 at the Mayfair, West-Orange.

Brown is coordinator of spiritual life for priests in the Paterson diocese and gave monthly book reviews for four years while at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Sparta. He will be introduced by Laurette McNeil of West Orange, program chairman.

Henri Nouwen was born in the Netherlands and lives in Connecticut. He has taught theology at Notre Dame and Yale and written several books on theology.

The a'Kempis will hold its annual meeting May 10 when donations will be awarded and a 50 year member and seven new members will be honored.



Whose Life? — Two Belleville residents will appear in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Paramus, April 7 to 10 and 14 to 17. Dennis Gualtieri, left, plays Dr. Paul Travers. He studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts at NYU, has played the lead in "Separate Tables" and "Picnic" at NYU and has performed as Bogart in Nutley Little Theatre's production of "Play It Again, Sam." Frank McCormick will appear as Dr. Emerson. He has previously appeared at Nutley Little Theatre, Seton Hall Summer Theatre and the Montclair Dramatic Club. For more information on the production, call 368-1943.

Mountainside Offering 'Healthy Heart' Course

Meals that are exciting and delicious but low in calories, fat and cholesterol — that's what a new cooking course called "The Culinary Hearts Kitchen" is all about. Originally developed by the New York Heart Association, the course is now being offered by the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Heart Association in cooperation with The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

The six week course will cover basic principals of nutrition, food selection and preparation; ways to modify your favorite recipes; menu planning at home and when you eat out, and entertaining. Participants will see recipe demonstrations and be able to taste a variety of dishes. The foods for this course were made possible by a grant from Shoprite Supermarkets.

The classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Mountainside Hospital, Bay and Highland Avenues, Montclair, beginning Thursday, April 14 and continuing through May 19 in the hospital conference room. The course will be taught by a registered dietitian. Registration fee is \$25 per student. For more information or to register, call Mrs. Ruby Brown at 429-6055.

Culinary Hearts Kitchen is based on the American Heart Association's dietary recommendations which include: adjusting your intake of calories to reach and maintain ideal bodyweight; reducing your total fat intake to no more than 30 to 35 percent of daily calories and your fat intake to less than 10 percent of total calories; reducing your cholesterol intake to less than 300 mgs. per day and increasing your intake of carbohydrates, primarily grains, fruits and vegetables.

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Dr. Ralph DiMaio, James Foster, Total-Tel U.S.A.; Howard Halpern, Towne Delicatessen; Sal Melillo, Flowerama; Virginia Ng, Jovial Card & Gift Shoppe; Charles Sona, Belleville-Nutley Glass and Rita Troise, Troise Insurance Agency. Mrs. Jaye Tarantino, president of the chamber, along with the rest of the members want to wish the very best to the new officers for their continuing efforts to make "It Better In Belleville."

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Family Affair — Loretta, Tony and Mary Jo DeSantis will join 10 members of the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey in its 24th production of Ice-O-Rama April 15, 16, 17 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Titled "Hollywood on Ice," the ice show will feature champion figure skaters and is a benefit for the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund. The fund, which benefits current and upcoming National, World and Olympic skaters, was established in 1961 in memory of the U.S. World Figure Skating Team, lost in a tragic crash in Belgium enroute to the World Championships in Prague. All seats are reserved. For ticket information, call the Ice-O-Rama box office at 731-8703.

Friends of Belleville Library Plan Card Party Next Tuesday

Final plans have been made for the Friends of the Belleville Public Library card party scheduled for Tuesday, April 12 at the library. Tickets are available by calling 482-4498 or the library at 759-9200.

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Umberto's Corner



Not too long ago, I read your answer to a beautiful letter. I too am a beautician with my job in Jeopardy. Four months ago, I started working in a new shop. A lady asked me to give her a permanent which I did. At the time she told me that that she was on medication. In addition she had fine hair. For these reasons, I gave her the very best permanent.

Two weeks later, she came back, claiming that when she washed her hair, it became a mass of tangles and a handful of her hair fell out in the sink. She threatened to tell the owner. What explanation can I offer her??? P.S. She wants me to buy her a wig...

Your Worried Beautician

Dear Worried:
All that you can do is tell her how truly sorry you are about her condition. There is nothing else that can be done except to condition her hair.

The next time you give a perm, ask if they are on medication. If they are, do not give the perm. She evidently was under heavy sedation.

In the case of damaged hair, the worst thing to do is to wear a wig. The hair needs air. Buy her something else instead.

Yours, Umberto

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Andrew Jergens Coming to Town; New Acting Town Manager Hired

By Ed Capparucci

Thirty Years Ago

Andrew Jergens, head of the cosmetic firm bearing his name, will come to Belleville at the request of Mayor James J. Tully to make an examination of property in the vicinity of the company's plant at Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

The visit will be made in an effort to clear up deed restrictions. When the Jergens Company purchased its industrial site in 1939, included in the property was land on both sides of the second river from its railroad siding to the Bloomfield line. This property was deeded over to the town with a restriction that its use in the future be approved by the Jergens Company.

The town entered into an agreement to sell a portion of the land to the K-D Associates, as the location for 16 one-family houses, but the building firm has been unable to proceed because it has not been able to obtain a release from the company. The town also sold a piece of the National Yeast Company for a driveway and officials from Clara Maass Memorial Hospital have also expressed interest in obtaining a piece of the property available.

Commissioner Joseph King, director of Public Affairs, announced he was dismissing charges brought against Town Building Inspector Thomas Greco by Vern W. Sherman of the Sherman Industrial Electronics Company. Greco was charged by Sherman with using his official position to obtain a job for his brother-in-law.

Twenty Years Ago

The new \$14,000 acting town manager John R. Burnett took office with one overriding thought in his mind — the development of a stabilized tax rate.

"Taxpayers in Belleville should have some idea of what the tax bill will be over a period of several years. I shall direct my every effort to the

development of a tax base and municipal budget which will result in a stabilized tax rate," observed the former city of Newark Finance director.

The 56-year-old Burnett was appointed to an "acting" capacity until the administrative code could be amended to eliminate the requirement of membership in the International City Manager Association.

Rev. Albert V. Lawson, pastor at Grace Baptist Church for the past nine years, retired from the ministry and his post at the church, after almost a lifetime spent in church work.

Rev. Lawson, a native of Brooklyn, planned to settle in Memorial Homes Community, Florida, with his wife.

Ten Years Ago

The Belleville Board of Commissioners passed on first reading a bill to reduce the hours involved during alternate side of the street parking on certain streets.

The bill, introduced by Commissioner of Public Safety Robert Laterza, called for making the hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The old ordinance called for the parking regulations to be in effect from 8 a.m. to midnight. Laterza said he introduced the bill due to a number of complaints by residents who said there was no place to park their cars after 4 p.m.

The streets involved were Carmer Avenue, Clinton Street, Cedar Hill Avenue and Celia Terrace.

The commission passed the bill by a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Michael Marotti abstaining.

Belleville Police were searching for the mother of a week-old baby who was found abandoned by the Erie-Lackawanna railroad track near Ninth Avenue.

The baby boy, who apparently was no more than 72-hours old when found by three boys playing baseball in the park, was taken by the boys to one of their parent's house, where later police were called. The baby was later in good condition at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

Belleville food shoppers have followed the national trend in cutting back meat-buying 50 percent, as the nation continued its meat boycott because of high prices.

Pathmark and A & P officials said meat sales had fallen 50-60 percent during the boycott, but unfortunately prices remained the same.

The newly formed Belleville High School girls' softball team successfully opened its season with a 12-7 win over Caldwell. Karen Fuccello coached the girls.

One Year Ago

The worst snowstorm to hit the New Jersey area in four years forced the postponement of the School Board election, after polls had been open for more than an hour. Gov. Thomas Kean declared a state of emergency in many parts of Northern New Jersey, therefore postponing the election. Belleville voters were going to the polls to decide which of the three candidates, Grace Purdue, Charles Miele or Gabe Nazzola, would fill the two empty board seats. Voters were also scheduled to vote on the \$15.1 million budget and decided whether to change the School Board from an elective form to an appointed form.

With arson on the upswing in town, the Board of Commissioners introduced an ordinance establishing a special squad in the fire department to deal with fires of a suspicious origin.

According to statistics supplied by Fire Inspector Thomas Nisivocia, the number of fires the local department responded to last year rose significantly over the 1980 figure, and the percentage of those labeled as "suspicious" also increased.

"Having an Arson Investigation Unit is essential to the excellence of any department," said Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, who noted that arson is on the rise nationwide.

HEALTH WISE



By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

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Religious Viewpoint

By Rev. Robert Paul

In Leonardo Da Vinci's famous painting of The Last Supper, our Lord's hands are empty, and therein lies an inspiring story. Da Vinci dedicated three years to this painting, determined that it would be his crowning work. Before the unveiling he decided to show it to a friend for whose opinion he had the utmost respect.

The friend's praise was unbounded. "The cup is in Jesus' hand," he said, "especially beautiful." Disappointed, at once Da Vinci began to paint out the cup. Astonished, the distinguished friend asked for an explanation. "Nothing," Da Vinci explained, "must distract from the figure of Christ."

Da Vinci focused attention solely on Christ by removing the distraction of the cup. Having removed the cup, he had to do something with the hand. The left hand was already outstretched just above the table, lifting as if to bless and command. Now the right hand, also empty, was also outstretched invitingly.

This exemplifies our Lord's relation to us, sealed by His one complete sacrifice and His victory over death by His glorious triumphant resurrection. Christ blessed those who place their faith and trust in Him. Christ invites, but He also asks for our love. "Lovest thou me?"

When Da Vinci renounced all the labor he had put into creating the cup, he saved his work from a jarring flaw. He attained a perfect harmony in theme as well as in composition and color. Viewing the result, we surely have cause to be grateful to the unknown friend of Da Vinci who admired the cup.

Like Da Vinci's friend perhaps you are admiring something that is trivial and not fully focusing your attention and worship on the person of Christ Himself. Like the great artist Da Vinci you need to remove the cup and fall in love with the lover of your soul. God speaks and says to you: "My son, give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways." (Prov. 23:26.) "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5, 6.)

Support Group Forming For Divorced Persons

A support group for recently separated and divorced individuals will begin Thursday, April 28, at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St.

The group will meet for six consecutive Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. A nominal fee of \$25 to cover the cost of the total series will be collected at the first meeting.

The series will be led by Alice Ricci, executive director of Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. To register, please call Community Mental Health Ser-

vices, 751-1630 as soon as possible. Registration will be limited to 15.

Campaign Breakfast Scheduled April 24 For Matthew Pica

A campaign breakfast given by the committee to re-elect Matt Pica for commissioner will be held Sunday, April 24, at 10 a.m. at the Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

For tickets please call after 4 p.m., Len Gianetti, 759-6386; Bridget DiStasi, 751-0372; Irene Pica, 751-4161; Margarita Pica, 759-5376 or Grace Purdue, 759-6059.

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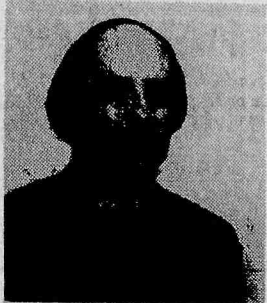
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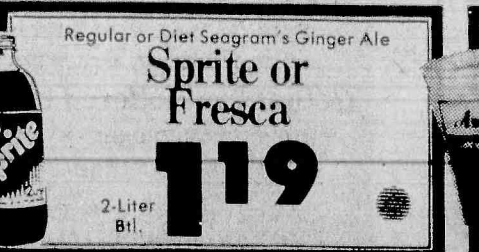
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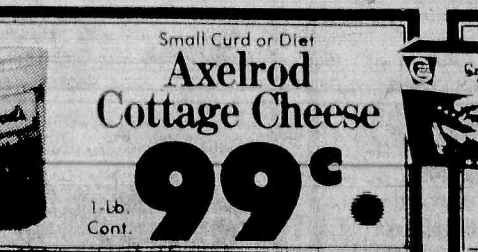
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High School Celebrates Foreign Language Week



Another Spanish Class — Josephine Mlodzenski, (c) poses with one of her classes in front of a decorated bulletin board created by students.



Foreign Language Supervisor — Valentine Frattaroli, (c) area coordinator of the foreign language department, poses with a group of Belleville High School students who helped decorate the school with foreign language posters.



Spanish I — Francene Kirsh, (r) poses with one of her happy Spanish I classes at the high school during Foreign Language week held at the high school.



Italian Class — Nino Gelsomoni (r), instructor of Italian, poses with his class in front of a beautiful bulletin board they decorated in honor of Foreign Language week at the high school.

Suppertime Talks — Petrarch

By Russell Roemmele

No, not the fair Juliet of Shakespeare. No, not the divine Beatrice of Dante. No, not the doomed Cathy of Bronte. No, not any of these was loved as Petrarch loved his Laura. Neither Romeo nor Heathcliff had the sustained passion as Petrarch, the first Italian humanist and, with Dante, its greatest poet. He wrote of his Laura and the mystery of her beauty:

"Say, from what vein did Love procure the gold To make those sunny tresses? From what thorn Stole he the rose, and whence the dew of morn, Bidding them breathe and live in Beauty's mould? What depth of ocean gave the pearls that told Those gentle accent sweet; though rarely born? Whence came so many graces to adorn That brow more fair than summer skies unfold? Oh! say what angels lead, what spheres control The song divine which wastes my life away? (Who can with trifles now my sense move?) What sun gave birth unto the lofty soul Of those enchanting eyes, whose glances stray To burn and freeze my heart—the sport of Love?"

Who was this Petrarch? Francesco Petrarca was born at Arezzo in Italy July 20, 1304, the son of a lawyer who was chased out of his native Florence for the same stupid political reason that forced the immortal Dante into exile. He wrote many serious works in Latin, including several on the theme of "Solitude," a theme that became an obsession with him and, for which we should be thankful, produced masterful descriptions of contemplation, aloneness, solitariness,

and mental repose (touched with nostalgia and even despair) that were unequalled in literature until the Christian existentialists came along.

Yet Petrarch's most enduring works were written in the vernacular language, Italian, a language that within a century produced Dante and Boccaccio as well as Petrarch—the most influential trio of Italian writers.

In my senior English class, our teacher assigned me to study the early Italian Renaissance. He told me to avoid the histories of that period. Rather, he said, read the translations of the writers. I did. I went on for months and traveled past the assigned period. I read those two other Italian poets, Ariosto and Tasso, who nearly approach Petrarch and Dante at times in beauty and in passion. I wrote an interterminal paper on the subject and I spend a whole period before the class reciting verses, mainly translations of Petrarch. The whole damn class fell in love with Laura. And I got my "A."

Some critics today insist that Petrarch was not really writing about Laura, the woman he first met in a church. They insist that she was symbolic, that she was any woman, and that Petrarch could have written just as well about a Maria or a Rosa or an Angela. I do not think so. He could not have been so passionately in love with just any woman. Poets and novelists do not write that way. There has to be an inspiration. Laura was Petrarch's.

No one writes like Petrarch any longer—even in Italy. We would not know how to handle such passion. We are condemned to sit and watch a box portray weak and lowly passions. The books today are not of love, but of sex and sex and sex. Sadly, most people do not know the difference. The most many of us will ever see or hear of poetry will be

from a Hallmark greeting card (if we are lucky). Write a sonnet to one's love. Who today does write sonnets to Laura?

So Petrarch is reserved for those few lucky senior English students. Or for those lucky Italians who cherish their heritage. The rest of us must be denied what moved Petrarch when he wrote:

"Blest be the day, and blest the month, the year, The spring, the hour, the very moment blest, The lovely scene, the spot, where first oppressed I sunk, of two bright eyes the prisoner: And blest the first soft pang, to me most dear, Which thrilled my heart, when Love became its guest; And..."

Well, I could go on and on and recite all of Petrarch sonnets about love and his canzonie about solitude. Better each of you read him for yourself. Remember, however, before you will find your Laura, you must first become a Petrarch. "And blest the first soft pang, to me most dear." Laura, Laura, Laura. . .



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The high school staff and students were welcomed every morning by foreign language music and songs.

Classrooms and hallways had been decorated with foreign language posters made by the students to show the importance of foreign languages in today's world.

There was an atmosphere of general participation and good feeling in the high school. The Foreign Language Club prepared a series of special menus and both students and staff had a chance to taste delicious foreign foods during the whole week. In each classroom, students and teachers celebrated Foreign

Language Week with special songs, filmstrips, and cultural materials related to and commemorating the world of foreign language.

No wonder foreign languages are alive and flourishing at the Belleville High School! Over 800 students asked to take a foreign language next year and advanced classes have been growing in quality and number. As Frattaroli puts it, "Our goal is to get all our students involved with at least one foreign language."

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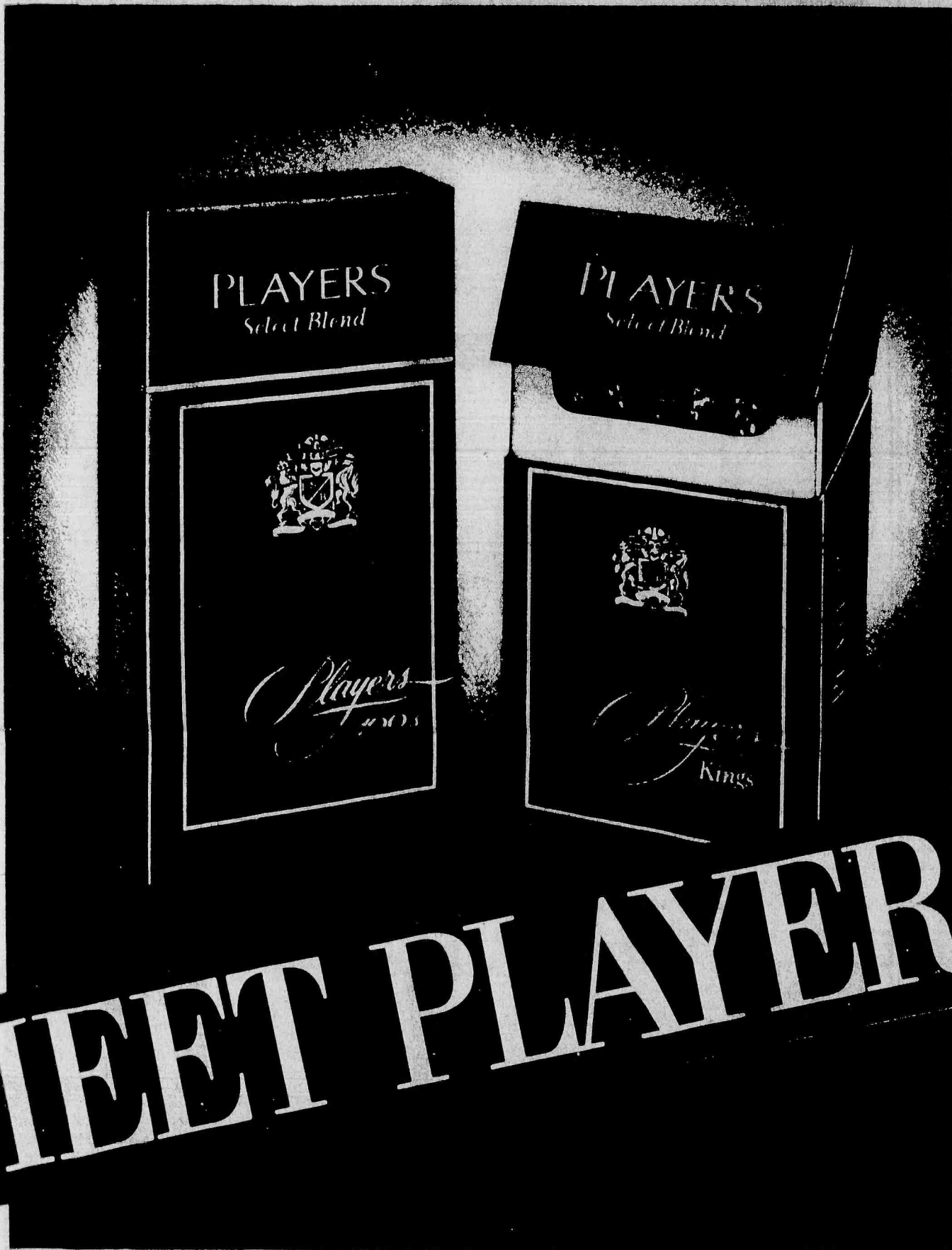
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Basketball Program Growing in Belleville

The Belleville boys basketball team ended its season with an 11-16 mark, the best showing for the boys since 1980. Head coach Joe Papasidero was happy with the results, but deep inside feels that this is only the start of something big in Belleville basketball.

The Buccaneers will return a strong nucleus to next year's squad. Phil Colalillo, the first player in BHS history to break the 1,000 point mark as a junior and Joey Borrello will be back to spearhead the attack. While the Bucs lost six valuable seniors to upcoming graduation, Papasidero feels that his younger players, the jayvee and freshman athletes, can fill the bill.

"We have some hungry players on the lower levels," the coach said. "The kids looked good this past winter and if they continue to play during the summer months and attend basketball camps, there's no telling how good they can be."

"I think all the kids know that graduation hit us hard. We lost six good players and a number of positions will be open next fall. There should be a strong competition for those varsity spots."

The junior varsity team, under coach Rocco Colucci, will offer some tough varsity hopefuls next year. Danny Ward, Danny Rordon, Steve Kimble and Mike Sochaski all saw extensive action this winter and should fit in very well. Junior Dave Boyd was in the opening day varsity lineup, but a back injury set him back some. He seems fit now and should be a big factor on next year's squad. Boyd adds a level of determination and hustle that should inject enthusiasm into the entire team.

Brian Cook also saw action last year and his kamakazie style should fit right in. Cook plays this game at 150 percent. He knows only one way to play, hard. He is a good ball handler and a very good outside shooter.

Tommy Apicella, Rich Conklin, Nick Sotomayer and Brian Tice also figure strong in Papasidero's plans. "Any of those four guys can easily steal a job next year. They all are good athletes and could help us."

The freshman team, under Goerge Tutirello, finished the season with an 8-10 mark, battling some of the toughest competition in Northern New Jersey. The frosh Bucs roster consisted of Dom Mastro, Frank Gencarelli, Ricky Stallone, David Long, Brian Riordon, Tim Coffey, Doald Washington, Chris Fetch, Andy Martinez, John Auremma and Robert Ferucci.

"Anyone of those players could start for the jayvee next year," said Papasidero. "Who knows, maybe one of them can jump right to varsity. It certainly isn't impossible."

Jim De Giovannie worked with the seventh and eighth grade players this year. "Jimmy did a super job with those kids," said Papasidero. "He worked with them on the man to man defense and basic fundamentals. It's very important for those kids to get the basic understanding of the game. Jimmy was super, he did a great job teaching the players."

Papasidero emphasizes play during the summer months. "We'll be in the summer league again this year," the coach said, referring to the Bloomfield Summer basketball league that Belleville did so well in last year. "The kids have to get out there and play in the playgrounds and every chance they get. Phil (Colalillo) is always out there playing and so is Joey (Borrello). The kids who do well during the season are usually the kids who work hard during the summer months."

Papasidero has done a nice job in building up the basketball program at Belleville High. The key to success on any level is playing and practicing hard every day. The team seems to be on the right track, if the kids continue their intensity during the off season, there could be some big surprises in store for future years.

The NCAA basketball championship culminated a very exciting season of collegiate hoops. The University of Houston put on a show last Saturday against Louisville that may never be repeated again. The Cougars, who could probably play a number of NBA clubs down to the wire, were unbelievable in the second half, during an eight point deficit into a 13 point victory. The scary part about that game is that Houston will be returning four of its five starters for next season. The athletic ability displayed by both Houston and Louisville is quite a tribute to the coaching and all around talents that the athletes and coaches possess.

The Belleville girls softball team started its season off with a sharp 2-1 victory over Queen of Peace. Dina De Aquino pitched a marvelous game, holding the Queenswomen to two hits and best of all, not allowing one walk. De Aquino's only shortcoming on the mound is her occasional loss of control, a problem that seemed to have remedied itself late last season. She was in total control of the opposition in last Saturday and could be a good bet to repeat or even improve on last years 15-2 record.

While we're talking about softball, keep your eyes on second base. When Rosi Leonidis graduated last spring, the girls knew they had to come up with a new second baseman. I don't think anyone expected a talent like Desiree Johansen to come in and take command so quickly. The freshman, that's right, the freshman seemed very poised at the position, scooping up ground balls and throwing out the runner with remarkable ease. She has excellent range and can help Carl Corino's club in a number of areas. On top of all this, Johansen can also hit the ball very well. She should be a very enjoyable athlete to watch for the next four years.

The Belleville baseball team started its season off with a tough loss at Columbia. Before all the know it alls of Belleville baseball decide to condemn Ralph La Conte after his first game, let's remember one thing. This is a new team, under a new coach that is inexperienced and will need time to mature. If the team doesn't come up a big winner this spring, so what. The sun will still come out tomorrow morning, the world will continue to run and yes, the town will even survive. Perhaps, in our push for success, we expect a little too much of our athletes. Why can't we just let them enjoy themselves and keep this 'you have to win or else' pressure off. Ralph La Conte is out there because he wants to be there. The players are there, because they enjoy the game. If they can be big winners, then that's an extra incentive. If they don't win a single game, life will go on. Let's not base our entire existence on how the Belleville baseball, football, wrestling or whatever team does. These kids have certainly given us enough happiness for a lifetime now.

Here is the answer to last weeks quiz. The question was, who played in the 1981 NCAA title game and whom did those teams defeat in the semis. The answer: Indiana beat North Carolina for the finals. The Hoosiers stopped LSU in the semis and North Carolina was a winner over Virginia.

For this week's quiz, who won the 1965 World Series and how many games did it go.

Finally, the Belleville High School athlete of the week is Dina De Aquino of the softball team. Nice job last week, Dina.

Edge Queen of Peace, 2-1

Solid Pitching, Baserunning Leads Girls to First Victory

By Mark Foley

A stellar performance from Dina DeAquino and some heads-up baserunning by Kim Indiero and Donna Brooks gave the Belleville Buccaneers a 2-1 victory over visiting Queen of Peace last Saturday. DeAquino, who went the distance, surrendered only three hits while striking out eight and walking none. "Dina did an excellent job," said a pleased Coach Carl Corino.

Crew Squad Is Impressive Over Kearny

When the season started, head crew coach Sam Giuffrida predicted his club would be in a rebuilding stage. The oarsmen would rebuild with youth and be competitive with its opposition.

If last weekend's race with Kearny was any type of indication, the rebuilding process that Giuffrida spoke of took approximately three hours to complete.

The Bucs will be in Poughkeepsie on Saturday, and will travel to Philadelphia Sunday for the Manny Flick Trophy.

"I was very happy with the kids, they did a strong job." Those words came from Giuffrida following his team's total domination of Kearny last weekend. The Bucs won all five races against their boathouse rivals, topped off by the varsity eight's 11 — second victory.

"The varsity did a super job," the coach praised. "We took the lead early in the race and never trailed. We had about a half boat length lead midway through the race and then built up the margin."

Giuffrida was extremely happy with the excellent technique displayed by his team.

"We had a smart race plan, fewer strokes earlier in the race and then we'd have more coming down the stretch," he said. "The win was a big confidence booster for the kids. I was really pleased."

The jayvee boat won by 8.8 seconds. "They are a very young team," Giuffrida said. "They know the winning tradition that has been set here and want to continue it. The kids are fighters, they know what to do and against Kearny they walked right through."

The freshman boat was victorious by a whopping 24 seconds while the senior four took a 3.8 second decision. Finally, the junior four wrapped up the day's events with a 7 second triumph.

The girls' team had the afternoon off because Kearny does not field a girls' crew team. The defending national champions will see action this coming weekend, a weekend that Giuffrida expects to be quite difficult.

"Poughkeepsie always offers tough competition and the Manny Flick trophy races in Philly are against some of the best teams in the east. It should be excellent competition and good experience for our young team."



Perparing — Members of the Belleville girls' crew team, which won the national championship last season, prepare their boat for a practice. The girls did not take part in the meet against Kearny, because the Cardinals do not have a girls' team, but they will be in the water this weekend.

"She threw a solid game, especially with no walks."

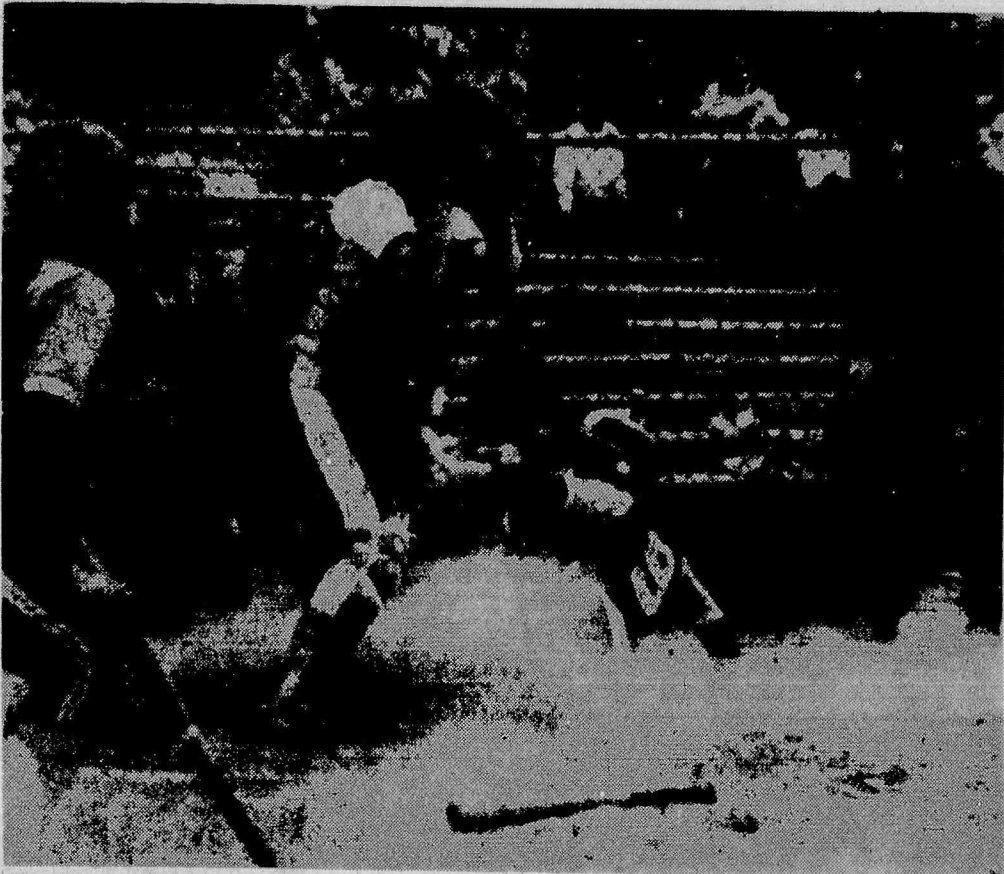
Belleville struck first, scoring its first run in the second inning against Queen of Peace hurler Mary Dean. After Lois DeLuccio walked with one out, Donna Campana hit into a forceout, but the visitors were unable to complete the double play. She then stole second base and scored on junior Lorraine Bini's RBI single to right field.

The home team was riding comfortable behind DeAquino until some fielding miscues evened the score. Queen of Peace's Karen Gigel led off the top of the fifth with a pop-up down the first base line, but there was some confusion between first baseman DeLuccio and second baseman Desiree Johansen, and the ball dropped in. Donna Malcom followed with a line drive up the middle that Brooks tried to make a

running catch on, but was unable to hold on to. She did, however, pick up the ball to third baseman Oxiris Barbot, who caught Gigel in a rundown. However, following a sacrifice, Maureen Giardelli delivered a 3-2 pitch back through the box to score Malcom and tie the game at 1-1.

It remained that way until the

(Please see 'Softball' on page 15.)



Safe, Safe — Donna Campana slides across the plate with the girls' first run of the season in a 2-1 victory against Queen of Peace last Saturday morning.

Diamondmen Defeated 11-3

Columbia Mauls Buccaneers In Season Opener For Both

By Dino Idelli

It was not what everyone had expected and hoped for as far as the Belleville baseball team was concerned.

The Buccaneers went down to defeat, 11-3 last Saturday at Columbia High School in the opener for both clubs.

The Bucs hosted Lyndhurst on Monday and will host Essex Catholic this afternoon starting at 3:45 p.m. On Saturday, Paramus Catholic will be in town for an 11 a.m. start.

"We made some sloppy mistakes," said a blunt Ralph La Conte last weekend. "We gave up too many walks and we made some tough errors in key situations. Believe it or not, we had them going into the fourth inning despite of all the mistakes. It just wasn't a good day."

Owen Kelly, Columbia's standout

hurler, did a super job on the Belleville bats. For the game, the senior struck out 11 and walked two. He allowed four Buccaneer hits and was aided by five Buccaneer errors.

"He's one of the best we'll see this year," said La Conte. "He threw hard and kept us off balance all afternoon."

Buccaneer John Bocchino kept pace with Kelly over three innings before control problems took him off the mound in the fourth inning. Bocchino walked six during his work, striking out two before yielding to Anthony Gammara.

Gammara was hit hard, allowing the winning runs and taking the loss for the game. Vinnie Lombardozi came in and finished the game.

"Our pitching was extremely shaky," said La Conte. "I'm extremely concerned about it. We have

to get better there, or we're in trouble."

Belleville tallied two runs in their half of the fourth inning when Joe Borrello and Robbie Cancelliere walked. The two men both scored on a long single by Lenny Russo. The hit gave Belleville a 2-1 lead.

Columbia tallied four times in their half of the fourth inning, scored once more in the fifth and finished the game with five runs in the last half of the sixth.

Belleville's final run came in the sixth inning when Russo doubled and was doubled home by Dave Mozeika.

The Belleville pitching staff allowed just five earned runs on the afternoon. Five Buccaneer errors opened the flood gates for the Cougars, who tallied 12 hits on the afternoon.

BUC NOTES: Russo-player of the week for his 2 for 3 performance. Steve Tursi added a double as did Mozeika. Joe De Feo had some sharp cuts, flying to deep left field on all three trips to the plate. Kelly was two for two with a homer, three ribbies and two walks. Columbia's Ed Manochio was two for two with a walk. Kelly went all the way for the Cougars.

Golf Squad Is Seeking .500 Mark

The Belleville golf team will be going through a rebuilding stage this spring, a stage head coach Rocco Colucci hopes will bring his club a .500 record.

The Bucs will open their season on April 11 when they host Passaic Valley at Forest Hills Country Club. The next day, the Bucs will be Kearny and on April 13, will battle Irvington, away.

The linksters have been a strong

(Please see 'Golf' on page 15.)

Heard at Ringside

By Steve H. Frank

Texas heavyweight contender Randy "Tex" Cobb now of Philadelphia, is scheduled for a comeback after being massacred by WBC champ Larry Holmes. Cobb will clash with Larry Frazier on May 20, underneath the Holmes-Tim Witterspoon title scrap.

The men behind the scenes, who don't make the headlines, for the Larry Holmes-Lucien Rodriguez heavyweight title fight at Scranton, Pa., March 27, were restaurateur-politico-sportsmen Lou Delvecchio and Paul Ruddy, who put the show together. Murry Goodman and Sy Roseman did a great public relations job and Steve Griffith of NBC, their sports publicity representative.

Middleweight Duane Thomas, of Detroit, was attacked by a thug and when Thomas fought back the mugger shot him. Duane is reported to be on the mend. Somewhere in the Detroit area there roams a guy with a broken beak.

Defending 106-pound champion Jose Rosario of Jersey City was upset in the semifinals of the Golden Gloves National Tournament of Champions, at Albuquerque, N.M., Friday. Johnny Tapia, a 16-year-old high school sophomore of Albuquerque, caught Rosario with a right at the start of the fight. Rosario was given an eight-count and never did recover from the effects of that blow.

John Conteh, former WBC light heavyweight champion, was requested by an Atlantic City judge to leave town. Conteh had been arrested for running through the corridor of a hotel, in the raw, while under the influence of a substance on March 29, 1980. He had been KO'd by Matthew Saad Muhammad earlier that day. Conteh, 32, of Liverpool, England, pleaded guilty of being drunk on a street in London, March 10 and was fined \$7.30. The March 10 incident was his fourth offense.

Pipino Cuevas of Mexico, former WBA welterweight titleholder from Sept. 25, 1975 to Aug. 2, 1981, announced his retirement from the ring, Thursday. He said he made his decision after consulting with his wife and manager. Cuevas made 12 successful defenses before losing the crown to Tommy Hearns on a second-round knockout. "In my last fight on January 29, at Los Angeles against another veteran, Roberto Duran, I was stopped in four rounds. I thought then of quitting," Cuevas said.

The gang at "Busted-Beak Alley" are saying the honeymoon is over between heavyweight Renaldo Snipes of White Plains, N.Y. and manager Nick Ratteni. They gave the impression everything was "cozy" two weeks at Atlantic City while taking in the fights and probably hoping to make a contact for a future fight.

Ex-WBC light heavyweight champ Matthew Saad Muhammad of Philadelphia, lost his third straight fight at Atlantic City on Wednesday. Erik Winbush, an unknown, scored a TKO at 1:53 of the third round. Referee Zack Clayton stopped the fight to save Matthew Saad punishment. Retirement was recommended by his manager Bilal Muhammad. Matthew Saad told writers, "I'm definitely not going to retire." The 31-year-old Winbush raised his record to 12-6. The 28-year-old Philadelphian is now 32-6-2.

CBS announced they have purchased television rights to the "Battle of the Unbeaten" being co-promoted by Steve Eisner and Jeff Levine. The bout has Hector "Macho" Camacho, junior lightweight of New York clashing with Irleis "Cubanito" Perez of Los Angeles in 10 rounds or less at the Phoenix Civic Center on Sunday, April 3. Camacho has a 20-0 with 12 knockouts to his credit. Perez is 26-0 with 22 KOs. The Phoenix, Arizona area will be blacked out for TV viewers. CBS stated.

According to a press release out of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas they will only host quality fights in the future. "We are only interested in title and ranking fights. No mediocre fights."

Down at the pub the rail-birds, after watching the Holmes-Rodriguez one-sided bout on TV, were saying the champion just went through the motions in Scranton with a sparring partner. From the marked, puffed face and welts on the upper-half of Rodriguez' body, that were visible from ringside and more so in the dressing room, I say "It's a hell've way to treat a spar mate."

This is definitely (maybe) the last mention of the Holmes-Rodriguez bout in Scranton. The Watre Armory affair was a sell-out 6,747. Rodriguez was guaranteed \$200,000. Holmes is expected to clear at least \$300,000. The two best prospects in the preliminaries were: Unbeaten lightweight Charlie "White Lightning" Brown, 14-0 with 13 KOs, of North Haledon, N.J. who won via a TKO at 1:31 of eighth round over Sammy Young of Albany, N.Y. Young has a record of 6-5. And unbeaten welterweight Tommy Ayers, 19-0, of Cincinnati scored a kayo at 2:50 of first round over Dom Fox. Fox was last minute substitute when Randy Mitchum of High Point, N.C. and Gene Spencer of Louisville, Ky., pulled out of meeting the Ohio sensation in succession. Holmes visited all the schools of Scranton on Monday.

Jayvee, Freshmen; Both Look Strong

The 1983 girls' jayvee softball team will open its season this week under second year coach Tony Sorrentino.

The girls are looking to improve on their impressive 11-4 log of a year ago. They will be playing their first full schedule since the team's inception in 1981.

Sorrentino noted that due to the poor weather, the team has seen little offensive action. He is pleased with the play of his infield and sees good potential in the outfield.

The girls are basically a freshman oriented squad and will be favored to win the NNJIL crown with some tough competition from Passaic Valley and Clifton.

The girls' roster for 1983 consists of: Liz Gollrick, Sue Mundy, Donna Patierno, Barbara Rosania, Joanne Scheuplein, Suzanne Schuster, Cheri Tillman, Sue Aehauer, Phyllis Bindi and Debbie Catierno.

The squad is rounded out by Dina Demedica, Desiree Fazzini, Karen Fulda, Maria Garcia, Dineen De Firo, Tina Norris and Sherri Sorrentino.

The 1983 junior varsity baseball team has a "positive outlook" according to its coach, Joe Papasidero.

Papasidero also emphasized that

"the players are hustling and working hard in practice. They have been doing a good job in the scrimmages as well."

Papasidero stresses fundamentals on the jayvee level. "It's the most important part of the game, learning the pivot on the double play, executing the bunt and the small things that make up the game."

The Bucs lack team power, thus the team will rely on team speed, something the Bucs feel they are well stocked in.

Papasidero has a long history of Belleville baseball tradition. The first year coach played for Belleville from 1969-1971, earning all-county honors in his senior year. Papasidero coached at Fairleigh Dickinson University, St. Aloysius High School and Essex Catholic High.

The jayvee roster consists of: Jim Caponi, Anthony Cook, Mike Debelak, Joe Fieth, Steve Mulhearn, Joe Mullany, Tom Reid, Daniel Ruggiero, Ed Schwartz, Luke Siletti, Dean Sternick, Brian Tice, Ricky Wells and Sam Zamloot.

"We're going to be a sound team fundamentally," Papasidero promised. "The kids are working hard and will be very competitive."

BHS Defensive Coordinator

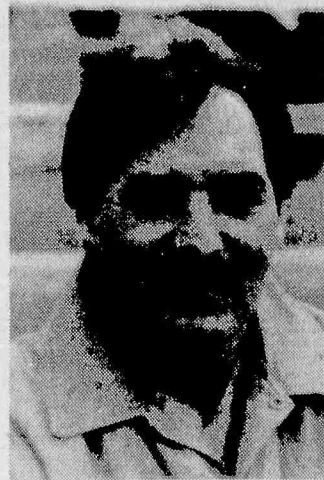
Sorrentino Accepts Head Coach Position

By Mike Lamberti

For the past couple of seasons, the Belleville football fans have become very familiar with the chant, "defense, defense." The chant has become synonymous with Belleville football success.

But the leader of the Belleville defense, Tony Sorrentino, won't be on the Belleville sidelines come this fall.

Sorrentino has accepted the head coaching job at Midland Park High



Anthony Sorrentino
Midland Park Bound

School, a Division I school in Bergen County. He accepts the job at a time when the program at Midland Park has been riding a down trend.

"They've had some tough seasons there," said Sorrentino. "At this time, I'm just hoping to get the kids back into the flow of the game. I got a chance to see films of last year's games and can see some pretty good athletes on the team. I'm looking forward to the challenge, it's something I've always wanted to do."

Midland Park was 1-8 in 1982 and Sorrentino is very blunt about his job. "We can't go anywhere but up, so anything we do has to be an improvement. I think the first step is to set up a weight training program, something that has worked so well at Belleville. I hope to use some of our defenses and plays at Midland Park, they're pretty basic and

Americans Win Opener

The Belleville Americans, sponsored by DeBacco Brothers, won their spring opener 4-1 over South Orange Phoenix with strong, aggressive defense by John Scoriolla and Anthony Zarrillo and excellent goal keeping by Steve Tice.

The scoring punch was supplied by Ron DePiro on an assist from Chris Oese, the second goal by Rich Searls from Ray Zamloot and DePiro, the third goal by Searls from George Dorigas, and the final goal by Zamloot from DePiro and Oese.

The Belleville Flash, sponsored by Casa Polizzi, Chandelier and Pro Lumber began victorious by defeating the Belleville Blast, sponsored by Flowerama, 3-0. The Flash looked strong offensively with Richie Quine scoring first on the assist from Mike Capasso. Capasso then converted a penalty kick for score number two. Franco Vitella nailed down the win with his goal from Capasso. Eddie O'Hara was the defensive star of the game controlling action in his zone.

The Belleville Suns sponsored by JNC and Rossi Travel defeated Wyckoff 3-0 on the fine goal keeping of James Landon. Fullbacks Billy Zigmund and David Detoma did the defensive work gaining a strong shutout.

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should be successful."

Sorrentino has been associated with Belleville football for over a decade. From 1970-1976, Sorrentino was an assistant coach, first for Rocco Cafone and later Thomas Testa. When John Senesky took the reigns in 1977, Sorrentino accepted a job at Montclair State College. He spent a season there and then went to Bergenfield for a season.

"I was up for the head coaching job at Bergenfield," Sorrentino recalled. "I missed out on the job and then John (Senesky) offered me the defensive coordinator spot at Belleville. I couldn't have been happier with that offer. It gave me a chance to return to Belleville and continue my coaching career."

Sorrentino thus returned to BHS in 1980, and turned Belleville's defense into one of the best in the area. In his three-year tenure, the Belleville defense posted seven shutouts, held the opposition under 10 points 21 times and this past season were nearly untouchable.

The Bucs of 1982 shutout its first three opponents and for the season, allowed 49 points over 10 games. All in all they posted five shutouts on the season.

"There were many thrills at Belleville," Sorrentino said. "I think the 3-2 win over Passaic this past year was the best of all times though. That game was just incredible, as a matter of fact, it was a great tribute to the kids."

The players and coaches are the people that Sorrentino will miss the most at Belleville. "The players and coaches were super. I just can't say enough about them. Having the opportunity of coaching under John Senesky and working with players like Fazzini, Murphy and Cerza was a great pleasure. They are all super kids and I'm going to miss them."

Sorrentino will continue his teaching job at Belleville for the upcoming school year. "It should be quite a challenge, being a head coach. I'm looking forward to it. There were some great, great moments at Belleville, I'll never forget them. But this is a chance that doesn't come along too often. I'm really looking forward to it."



Solid Performance — Donna Campana leads off of first base after hitting into a force out in the girls' first game of the season against Queen of Peace. Campana went on to score the girls' first run of the afternoon.

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Know Your Baseball — Pitching

By Paul Horowitz

This is the first in a series called "Know Your Baseball," which appeared in The Newark Evening News, one of the finest newspapers ever in the state of New Jersey. The names of the players referred to in the articles should be familiar to baseball fans, and some of them were later to attain much fame. The Belleville Times is grateful to Paul Horowitz, author of these articles, for allowing us to re-run them.

Pitching is 75 percent responsible for the success of a team, so let's begin with the most important position in baseball. Obviously, the pitcher handles the ball more than any other player except the catcher. His effectiveness relates to his degree of control, his ability to confuse the hitter, his variety of pitches that keeps a batter off balance, and the fielding support he receives. Sometimes plain luck figures in his winning efforts. Even the best pitchers sometimes need relief, so the cooperation of a specialist from the bullpen often contributes to the starting hurler's victory record.

A pitcher is bound by certain rules. One deals with what is called the wind-up position, in which he must keep one foot in contact with the rubber (the slab on the mound which gives him firm footing) when he delivers the ball to the batter. He may wind up in the act of pitching, to gain added speed, but any natural movement associated with his delivery of the ball to the batter commits him to pitch without interruption. He may not wind up while off the rubber in an attempt to lure a runner to take a big lead off base, or to attempt a steal. Penalty for such an act is a balk, which allows the runner to reach the next base unmolested.

The set position is another legal pitching position. Here the pitcher's pivot foot is on or in front of the pitcher's plate. He must hold the ball in both hands in front of the body, coming to a complete stop of at least one second before delivering the ball

to the batter, or throwing to a base or stepping backwards with his pivot foot. Any violation or alteration of these basic steps, results in a balk.

A pitcher may not apply any foreign substance to a baseball, nor may he rub the ball on his glove, person or clothing, deface the ball in any manner or expectorate on the ball. You see him rub the ball between his bare hands, though, to get the gloss off it and give him a better grip. That's legal.

Good control of an assortment of pitches is essential to success. Sal Maglie of the Giants and Warren Spahn of the Braves are the control type. They fool, rather than overpower, the batters. If you sit in the grandstand and can't tell whether a pitch is a curve, fast ball or changeup, blame the pitcher. He's doing his job well.

Concealment important

Also notice that a good pitcher conceals with his gloved hand the type of grip he has on the ball. A smart batter can "steal" his pitch if he sees whether the pitcher's fingers are on the seam or the smooth surface of the ball. Usually, a fast ball is coming if the finger tips are touching the stitches.

The changeup, or letup, pitch is one of the powerful weapons in a pitcher's repertoire. Here again, concealing his grip is all important, for palming or knuckling a ball is a dead giveaway of the type of pitch to come. Note how a good pitcher will go through the same motion in delivery of a fast ball, curve or change of pace offering. His business is to deceive the batter.

The changeup pitch should be thrown away from the batter, so that if he is fooled, or not he meets the ball with the least amount of power. If it is thrown inside, a batter of fstride still can get power by pulling the ball. A left-handed batter pulls a ball to right field, a right-handed batter pulls to left.

Situations dictate pitches

Certain situations call for certain types of pitches. With runners on

first and second, or just first, and one or none out, there's a double play situation and a pitcher must try to get the batter to hit the ball on the ground. Naturally, a ground ball is apt to go within reach of an infielder, who can start the double play rolling by expert ballhandling. If the batter happens to be a low ball hitter, the pitcher still must gamble with a low pitch. He can't afford to let the batter hit a high throw, for usually hitters belt that type of pitch over the infield, and often out of the park.

Veteran pitchers have a "book" on all hitters in their league. This is a complete format of the batter's weak spots and strong points. Some hitters, such as Yogi Berra, love fast balls, no matter what part of the strike zone they pass. Others are low ball hitters, or high ball hitters. The "book" usually is a reliable source of information, since it includes experience of other pitchers, the manager and teammates.

Golf Team Looking To Better .500 Mark

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club the last two years, posting records of 8-2 in 1981 and 9-4 in 1982 and third year coach Colucci feels he has some good talent, but isn't expecting big things this year.

"We have three experienced players back and a lot of first year players," the coach explained. "There are a lot of questions to be answered. I'm hoping they can im-

prove match by match, so by tournament time in May, they can be in top form. It would be great for the program and great for them."

Senior Joe Pontrella leads the way. The four-year starter is anxious to start the new campaign and will be expected to carry a big load. Juniors Jimmy Apple and Fred Widiken also return following good years last spring.

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Softball Team Triumphs Over Queen of Peace

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bottom of the sixth when with one out, Indiero, who had been thrown out on a close play in the first inning, successfully beat out a bunt for one of only two hits for Belleville. After she stole second base, Brooks hit a hard shot off of third baseman Chris Queiroz, putting runners on first and third with two outs. On the next pitch Brooks broke for second but catcher Alyson Daub overthrew the play, allowing Indiero to score and giving the Buccanettes a slim 2-1 lead.

But the fun wasn't over yet. Dean, leading off the seventh, hit a single to left which bounced off of Campana and allowed Dean to take second. A bunt put her on third with one out, but DeAquino made a nice play on a groundout to hold the runner and got Mildred Raczynski to pop up to Barbot in foul ground.

Corino was quite impressed with the Queensmen: "They played an almost perfect game. Their pitcher did a very nice job (two hits, one BB, one SO). They only made the one mistake and it cost them the game. Anytime a team plays that good, you're lucky to win."

The girls go on the road this afternoon to continue what is quickly becoming one of the most heated softball rivalries in North Jersey against Livingston. They return home Saturday for an 11 a.m. start against state finalists Edison. "Livingston's going to be tough," predicted Corino. "Plus it's on the road. But we'll take them one at a time. On Friday we'll worry about Edison." On Wednesday they begin competition in the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League with a 3:45 p.m. match against Passaic Valley in Little Falls.

Although his team managed only two hits, and one of them a bunt, Corino says that he is "not very concerned with the hitting. We were making some solid contact. The pitching and defense are ahead of the offense. But I'm confident that the hitting will come around, just like it did last year."

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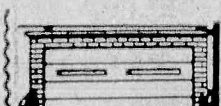
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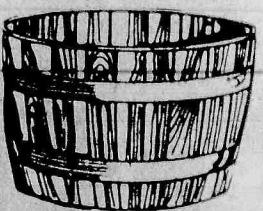
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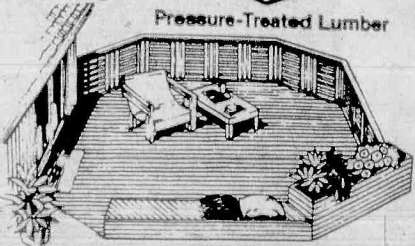
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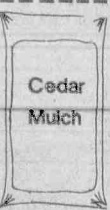


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