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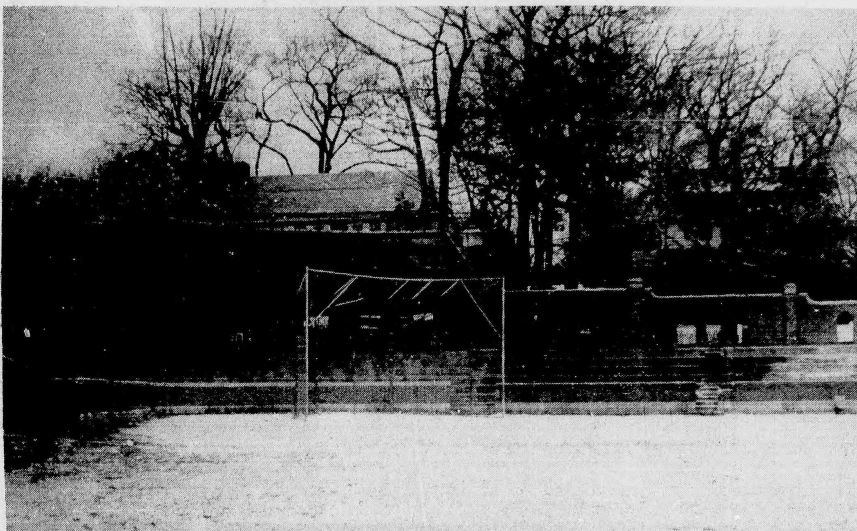
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Possible Facelift? — School Board trustees had been debating a plan to renovate Clearman Field, located next to School 8. In order to receive state funding for the project, the school district would have to

lease the property to the Board of Commissioners, who would then apply for the monies. At the present time trustees are undecided if they wish to hand the property over to the Commissioners.

Board of Education Trustees Debating Plan to Renovate Clearman Field

A complex plan to renovate Clearman Field, the land area adjacent to School 8, was discussed by the Board of Education at a recent executive session.

The suggested plan outlined by the School Board's grant consultant, John Bruno of Bruno Associates, hinges on obtaining federal Green Acres funding.

The catch, though, is that only municipalities may seek Green Acres funds, and the plan advanced by Bruno would require the school to temporarily lease the field to the township for purposes of making application for the government monies.

Presently, the field is School Board deeded property and bears no restrictions, a status board trustees hesitate to compromise under lease agreement.

"What does the board have to do to get the money?" trustee John DiStasi asked Bruno at the Dec. 27

meeting.

The grantsman explained the requirements for GA funds would stipulate that if the Board of Commissioners applied for the money, they would have to own or lease the field to be renovated.

Any lease agreement, he continued, must be for a minimum of 25 years and the essential control of the field, he conceded, would be with the municipality, not the school system.

Bruno explained that because Belleville is classified as an "urban area," the municipality would probably receive 25 percent of a direct grant under terms of a new bond issue.

"Then you can get a loan from the state for 75 percent of the costs at 2 percent interest payable over a 20-year period," said Bruno, who called the terms of the arrangement "phenomenal" and "unbeatable" in today's market.

Under this arrangement the township would pay the bills incurred in the renovation and would receive the monies as they are distributed. Bruno reminded the board that there were no other funding sources immediately available for recreational projects, which is the designation applied to the field now used for soccer and other sports activities by Belleville students.

However, trustees remained doubtful over relinquishing control of the land, and expressed fears that the leaseholder could decide to build on the school field.

Bruno said that if the land is dedicated for recreational purposes, a leaseholder could not "decide to put a high-rise there," but the township wanted to build a pool or some recreational facility of its own desire, it probably could do so legally.

"I don't think it would be a problem to get the cooperation of the Board of Commissioners regarding use of the property," said Bruno.

DiStasi agreed with him, but noted, "I'm looking ahead. I don't know who's going to be sitting on that board in the future."

Trustee Gabe Nazzola insisted the board explore the degree of control it could write into any lease. He also questioned whether obtaining government funds might permit the state or county to exercise some control over the land use. "I don't want Clearman Field to become a zoo for Newark," said Nazzola.

His remark was a reference to complaints by citizens in the past that "outsiders" were using the Belleville field for recreation purposes and even intimidating Belleville youngsters into leaving the area.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said, "I see two problems here. How much control will we give up?"

Despite assurances of smooth arrangement, Schwartz said, "Whenever you lease property, you give up something."

The other problem, he said, relates to a New Jersey law that every state schoolhouse must have a certain amount of acreage around it. Leasing Clearman Field would reduce the school territory surrounding School 8.

Schwartz added that today, most schools are probably in violation of that stipulation, but a formal arrangement such as the one considered by the board might bring the issue to the fore.

The extent and nature of the renovation are still vague, according to Schools Superintendent Michael Nardiello. He said specifics would be determined once the board knew, if it decided to apply, how much money would be available.

He said some suggestions included general upgrading of the field. Over the past two years, area residents complained of litter and rundown conditions at Clearman.

Apartment Crisis Receives Attention From State Officials

By Linda Telesco

Two state officials met with the Board of Commissioners and angry residents of the Bridgebrook Garden Apartments last week in an effort to smooth the controversy surrounding the condominium conversion and alleged health and safety violations of the complex.

Dissatisfied with overall response from the state in the past, the board voted unanimously to request a special state uniform inspection of 250-unit complex at 725 Joralemon St.

(See related story on page 11)

Thursday's meeting, a highly charged session, arose out of recent complaints by tenants of the complex that plumbing, electrical, and structural violations have gone uncorrected in their dwellings and on the premises.

Led by the tenants' association president Sam Papa, many Bridgebrook residents took their complaints to Trenton, since multi-unit complexes are inspected and approved by the state.

Tenants' questioned why the state repeatedly approved a complex with violations. When dissatisfied with recent visits to officials in the Department of Community Affairs, they packed the last several Commission meetings demanding action from local officials.

Mayor Michael Marotti summoned key state officials from the Department of Community Affairs to answer questions at Thursday's session.

"We want to find out what the township can do legally to help you," Marotti had assured the tenants.

According to Sam Papa, the tenants are seeking answers to questions about how protected they will be if Bridgebrook receives state approval to convert to condominiums.

Although tenants have been given the option to purchase their apartment units, many say they cannot or

will not do so.

A major fear voiced by tenants is that the complex will be permitted to convert before the violations are corrected. "If I buy my apartment with all these problems, then I'll be the owner and I'll have the expense of repairing it," said one woman.

The residents were outraged that after their visit to Trenton in early December, a team of some 16 inspectors arrived at the complex, but they said, none were qualified to examine

(Please see 'State' on page 11.)

First Baby Not Born Here, Yet!

As of Tuesday night, when the Belleville Times went to press, there still had not been a first baby born in the township.

According to Shirley Sherman, coordinator of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce's annual 'First Baby of the Year Contest,' no winner has been found as of Jan. 3.

The lucky parents — when the blessed event takes place — will receive a list of beautiful gifts, donated by members of the chamber. Merchants participating in the contest include: Flowerama, K-Mart, Pro Lumber, First DeWitt, Van Dyk Co., The Belleville Times, Joseph Eastern M.D., Sherman's Children's Wear, Nanina's in the Park, Abbot's Drug Store, Jovial Card and Gift Shop, Branch Brook Manor, Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville Shoes, C&D Deli, Executive Coffee Service, Fran's Dry Cleaning, Fountain of Flowers, Ground Round, Michael's Men's Shop, Stone Crab Seafood House, Wendy's, Provident, Sylvestro's Garden Meat Market, Belle Maid Deli and Charles Jewelers.

Library's Funding Request Is Denied By School Board

The School Board last week denied a request for film funding by the Belleville Public Library.

In a tie vote, the Board declined to pay \$750, or one half of the total \$1,500 fee paid by the library in membership dues to the Garden State Library Film Circuit, a consortium of 17 libraries in the state formed to share film maintenance and borrowing costs.

Recommending the measure to the board at the Dec. 27 executive session, School Superintendent Michael Nardiello said, "I think it's a worthwhile service." He noted that Belleville teachers are the heaviest users of the library's film resources, according to library officials.

"The library does not charge a fee or deposit when teachers borrow films and they'll even deliver them," said Nardiello.

The superintendent also noted the schools had paid between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in the past to participate, along with other communities, in a similar service.

Unconvinced, Trustees Donna Rainone, John DiStasi and Anthony D'Agostino opposed the measure. Voting in favor were board Vice President Thomas Spillane, and Trustees Gabriel Nazzola and

Charles Miele.

Board president Grace Purdue was absent. Attorney Lawrence Schwartz ruled a tie vote defeated the motion.

Explaining his negative vote, DiStasi noted the library funds came out of a municipal department and were already in the township budget.

"To ask us to supply the money is like taking it out of one pocket instead of the other. What's the difference," he said.

Rainone said, "The library has a duty to provide this service to the public. I feel uncomfortable about paying this fee for a public service."

Also against the funding, D'Agostino cautioned against setting a precedent of "bitting the School Board up for bucks."

He also expressed alarm at the statistics provided by the library to illustrate film use by Belleville teachers. "I'm concerned films are being overused in classrooms," he said, quoting a statistic that there were 7,948 participants in film viewing last November, a particularly short school month.

However, the superintendent pointed out that with over 300 classrooms active the statistic averages

(Please see 'Trustees' on page 11.)

Belleville School System Scheduled To Receive Additional State Monies

Belleville schools received approval recently of an application for English as a Second Language (ESL) funds and anticipate receiving some \$43,959 for teachers and supplies in the program.

School Superintendent Michael Nardiello announced at the School Board's Dec. 27 executive session that he received a letter assuring grant approval from the state education commissioner Saul Cooperman dated Dec. 19.

"No amount was named, though," Nardiello told the board, adding that he believes Belleville will receive the full \$43,959 requested.

Cooperman's letter indicated, "the amount of the award and the specific budget items will be determined upon the negotiation of a contract and the continued availability of federal monies."

John Bruno, the School Board's grantsman who pursued the application, assured the board that the

award would be for the full amount, but the superintendent said he would prefer to wait for written notification from the state before announcing sums.

According to the application, \$29,224 of the total funds is designated for teachers salaries, including one bilingual specialist, and two part-timers, a project coordinator and a parent coordinator.

Another \$4,840 is planned for one part-time secretary.

Also budgeted are \$500 for cassette type deck recorder, \$6,700 for teaching supplies including cassette recorder tapes, paper and binders, and \$500 for office supplies.

Instruction expenses, including telephone, printing, travel and postage, are projected at \$2,195.

According to Nardiello, a grant of this type has never yet been received by Belleville.

"It's a novel idea and may be considered a pilot project which could

make Belleville worthy of the full amount," he explained.

The grant would fund a project recommended by Michael Rosamilia, former principal of School 7 and director of Belleville's bilingual program.

Rosamilia, who retired last month, suggested supplying children who did not speak English at home with practice tapes and supplies to maintain the language skills they learned in school over long weekends and school holidays.

Another issue at stake in the amount received is the contract agreement with John Bruno's Newark firm, Bruno Associates.

Because the agency failed to provide the School Board with monies last year and were paid an \$18,000 fee, the board stipulated this year, Bruno must bring in some \$30,000 in the first three months of the new contract, without pay, before the agency can collect this year's fee, also \$18,000.

Clara Maass Names Curtis as President

Robert S. Curtis was named president and executive director of Clara Maass Medical Center, effective Jan. 1. The announcement was made by Henry C. Pfaff, chairman of the board of trustees during a recent board meeting.

Curtis, who was the executive director and vice president of operations at Clara Maass, joined the medical center in January 1983. Clara Maass Medical Center is an acute care hospital with a School of Nursing, School of Radiologic Technology and a medical staff of over 450 physicians.

Before joining Clara Maass Medical Center, Curtis was vice president of patient-care services, at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, North Carolina—a 700-bed medical center teaching hospital affiliated with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Prior to this association, he was an administrator with Hospital Affiliates International in Nashville, Tennessee. He also served as assistant administrator at Easton Hospital in Easton, Pennsylvania.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Curtis was awarded a master's degree in Health Care Administration from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1973.

Curtis and his wife Marilyn have two children, Michael, 9, and Lesley, 6. They reside in North Caldwell.

Curtis, 36, will succeed Albin H. Oberg who has served as president of the 115-year-old institution for more than 25 years. Oberg was elected executive vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Lorraine Francisco Joins Sales Division

Lorraine Francisco, a native of Nutley now living in Belleville and a former vice president of advertising for the Archie Schwartz Company, has now moved into the company's



Lorraine Francisco

corporate office sales division for Middlesex and Mercer Counties.

Francisco joined Schwartz' Advertising Department five years ago. Her interest in real estate was spurred from intense exposure to industrial and corporate office aspects of the business.

Elmer Schwartz, company president, welcomed Francisco to his sales force. "I was always quite confident that Lorraine would approach sales with the same energy and creativity she displayed in her advertising position," he said.

Francisco has closed two transactions in Middlesex County and has several other completions in sight in the Princeton area, as well. Concentrating heavily in Princeton and its environs, she is excited about its potential. She views her market as being primarily businesses, professionals and especially "those seeking research and laboratory facilities."

According to Francisco, many of the new completions are for structures that "lend themselves to the needs and requirements of such occupants."

Kim Godfrey Joins Air Force Reserves

Kim Godfrey, daughter of Ellis and Lila Godfrey of Belleville, has joined the 514th Military Airlift Wing (Associate) of the Air Force Reserve, at McGuire Air Force Base.

The new reservist is a 1979 graduate of Belleville Senior High School and attends Rutgers University.

Airman Godfrey completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

and will receive additional training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, to become a medical service specialist.

In civilian life, the airman is employed by Overlook Hospital, and will be on leave of absence during her Air Force training. She will train at McGuire Air Force Base one weekend a month and during 15 days of active duty each year, to support the worldwide mission of the Military Airlift Command.

McDonalds Names Contest Winners

Rosanna Messano of 219 Holmes St., was the grand prize winner of the Christmas Stocking Decorating Contest sponsored by McDonald's of Belleville. She received a Ronald McDonald wrist watch. Second place honors went to Nicholas D'Anazo of 83 Hancox Ave., Nutley.

Store Activity Representative Lovelle Melillo said judging was done by a committee of crew and management of McDonald's and based on creativity and originality.

Honorable mention winners were Ryan Pleifer, Belleville; Keith Domanowski, Belleville; Dana Marto, Belleville; Samantha Vietta, Nutley; Karen and Jean Loria, Belleville; David Luongo, Belleville; Etiliano Pignotora, Nutley; David Kohn, Belleville; Patty Vernice, Nutley; and Ricky Constantino of Belleville.

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The Public Library Offers Residents Wide Range of Community Services



Helping Out — Adrea Cohen, assistant director at the Belleville Public Library, offers Brian Dullaghan, a student at the Middle School, a little assistance during a recent trip to the library, located at 221 Washington Ave.

By Michelle Jeannotte

When you need to find the answers to questions about taxes, careers, business, or crime, where do you look? For each topic of interest there are many agencies which can provide help. But where can you find the answers to these and many other questions all under one roof?

The Belleville Public Library, with its wealth of information, is such a place.

According to Adrea Cohen, assistant director at the library, the reference desk receives a number of outside calls as well as in-house calls from residents of the community with questions concerning a wide range of topics.

"We are interested in providing a fine service for the people of Belleville," she said, "and put a great deal of time to find the answers to their questions. If we don't have the answers, we attempt to get the information elsewhere or recommend places to patrons where they might find the information."

One service provided free of charge to residents of Belleville and Essex County is the County of Essex Cooperative Library System, initiated a few years ago with the help of County Executive Peter Shapiro.

The CECLS program, according to Mrs. Cohen, enables Belleville patrons over the age of 18 who possess a library card and are in good standing, to receive a CECLS card. The CECLS card provides residents of the community with the services of other county libraries as well as the Belleville library.

The card is distributed to residents at the circulation desk at the library at no cost as long as they own a Belleville Public Library card. Some of the libraries in the program are Montclair, Nutley, Bloomfield and Verona.

Another service which has proven very helpful to residents is the Belleville Community Information Center (BCIC), which keeps a listing of the various agencies and organizations in town and in the nearby vicinity. If the library cannot find the information needed by residents, the listed addresses and phone numbers of the agencies enable the residents to contact the agencies directly.

"Here at the library we focus on trying to provide the most up-to-date information on agencies," Mrs. Cohen said in an interview at the library last week.

The BCIC contains brochures on taxes, social security, mental health and new services and programs provided by the library. It is located on the first floor of the library and is readily available to residents of the community free of charge.

Recently two other services were added to the library's reference department. Both were initiated by David Bryant, library director.

The Social Issues Resource Series (SIRS) are 32, silver-gray binders, providing up-to-date information on a variety of topics. Each individual series contains clippings from recent magazine and newspaper articles dealing with such topics as religion, crime, family, mental health and drugs.

The other addition is called The Magazine Index, a motorized rear

projection unit listing 400 different magazines from 1979-1983 which are available to patrons. The information provided is listed according to a number of subjects. According to Mrs. Cohen, if the library does not have the magazine requested, other libraries are contacted.

The library, in an effort to expand its business section, has recently added a listing of business sources in a collection entitled "Strictly Business." The collection was put together by David Bryant in an attempt to keep information updated and easily accessible to the business community of Belleville.

The Belleville community as a whole is provided with a diversity of interesting topics, ranging from career information, diet, exercise and nutrition, educational information, biographies, medical dictionaries, recreational books, etc.

A wealth of information is provided by these books, and in an attempt to make the community aware of this fact, Mrs. Cohen runs a program approximately six times a year entitled, "Introduction to the Library and Reference Services," which is open to all residents.

"In this program, I introduce residents to the reference department and show them interesting reference books," she said. "Most people don't realize it, but for a couple of dollars they can start their own reference section. All you need are four basic books, which are an atlas, a dictionary, an encyclopedia and a world almanac."

According to Mrs. Cohen, who was recently elected to a one-year term as president of the Administration Section of the N.J. Library Association, the reference section is always serviced by a reliable staff member. "We are very proud of our reference desk here at the library," she said, "and I feel that the staff members are not just working here for a paycheck. They really are interested in providing a service to the community."

Belleville residents can call the reference department at 759-9200 during library hours.

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Future Education

The mechanics of our education system have been the subject of close attention in recent months. Educators, politicians and media critics have all offered suggestions as to how we can restore standards and confidence in our school systems.

Positive action is already under way to correct deficiencies in our schools which have developed over the past decade.

Government leaders have also begun measures which will strengthen our education infrastructure and make teaching a more attractive profession with regard to salary standards. Governor Thomas Kean has made a commitment to raise teacher salaries through a merit pay system. The concept and plan was endorsed by Senate President Carmen Orechio.

But while improvements are being planned in our public schools, we must not let our investigation into education end with the final year of high school. We must go beyond grade school education to gain a more complete picture of the issue. We must also give close examination to college and other forms of secondary education.

Quite often, college is the focal point of a student's grade school preparation. It is the dream of many parents to send their children to college so that they might be able to attain a higher standard of life. The logic behind this dream is that a college education will guarantee the student with better job skills, to command a more lucrative salary and position.

But something is wrong. We have seen over the past 10 years that college does not guarantee a high salary or impressive job title. Talk to students who have graduated from college over the past decade, and they will tell you — in many cases — a college education has actually been a disadvantage in the job market.

The issue in question is the liberal arts education in college. Throughout the 1970s graduating college students discovered their liberal arts education did not provide them with the necessary background to advance in a competitive job market. Students became disillusioned to find their college diploma gave them little or no advantage in the business world.

College people experience a terrible "cultural shock" when they stepped out of the academic world and into the business and corporate community. We began to hear college graduates were "overqualified" for jobs. College graduates were innocent, easy prey for personnel directors who had a wide assortment of screening and interviewing "procedures" at their disposal. These interviewing tactics encompass a variety of clever methods and psychological ploys to make sincere, honest young people feel awkward, embarrassed and humiliated.

The job market for college people began to change radically with the end of the Vietnam War. Inflation, recession, budget cutbacks, a new technology and a shifting economy left many college educated people isolated and out of step with the business world. The 70s were a bleak period for many young people seeking a place in the business world feel awkward, embarrassed and humiliated.

High school seniors should talk to those who have recently graduated to learn what they have gone through to land a job in the business world. They should also examine their potential fields of study to see what prospects it will offer for employment in the coming years.

More than anything else, students should not let themselves get swept away by the generalized fields of liberal arts studies in college. Though intellectually stimulating and rewarding, these courses are out of tune with the current trends of job markets. Another important tip for students to be aware and take advantage of part-time employment and internship offered through various fields of study. It would be wise for students to stay in touch with practical applications for their field of studies while in school.

The decisions young people must make regarding their futures are more demanding today than ever before. Be sure you are fully educated when making your decisions in education.

Michael C. Gabriele —

Prayer For Today

O most high, almighty, good Lord God, to Thee belong praise, glory, honor, and all blessing!

Praised be my Lord God with all His creatures, and specially our brother the sun, who brings us the day and who brings us the light; fair is he and shines with a very great splendor; O Lord, he signifies to us Thee!

Praised be my Lord for our sister the moon, and for the stars, the which He has set clear and lovely in heaven.

Praised be my Lord for our brother the wind, and for the air and cloud, calms and all weather by the which Thou upholdest life in all creatures.

Praised be my Lord for our sister water, who is very serviceable unto us and humble and precious and clean.

Praised be my Lord for our brother fire, through whom Thou givest us light in the darkness; and he is bright and pleasant and very mighty and strong.

Praised be my Lord for our mother the earth, the which doth sustain us and keep us, and bringeth forth divers fruits and flowers of many colors, and grass.

Praised be my Lord for all those who pardon one another for His love's sake, and who endure weakness and tribulation; blessed are they who peaceably shall endure, for Thou, O most Highest, shalt give them a crown.

Praised be my Lord for our sister, the death of the body, from which no man escapeth. Woe to him who dieth in mortal sin! Blessed are they who are found walking by Thy most holy will, for the second death shall have no power to do them harm.

Praise ye and bless the Lord, and give thanks unto Him and serve Him with great humility.

St. Francis of Assisi

Letters in Print

New Rent Control Law Has Some Good Points

(An open letter to Mayor Marotti and the Board of Commissioners):

The Belleville Rent Board's recommendation that the Consumer Price Index be eliminated as a gauge for determining the allowed percentage of annual rental increases makes great common sense. Nearly all of the components used in determining the C.P.I. have absolutely nothing to do with the cost of operating an apartment complex, such as the cost of clothing, entertainment, food, beverages and transportation. Excluding mortgage debt service costs, 70 percent of the cost of operating an apartment complex is composed of real estate taxes, fuel for heat and payroll. Belleville's local real estate taxes are not reflected in the C.P.I. The 50 percent increase in the amount of fuel used in December 1983 over December 1982 is not reflected in the C.P.I., only the cost per gallon is. Commencing January 1, 1984, a 7.5 percent salary increase goes into effect. With expanded health insurance costs we face a 10 percent payroll increase. This is not reflected in the C.P.I.

By far our largest single expense item is interest cost on our mortgages. When our 8 percent interest mortgage comes due in a couple of years, it will have to be replaced with one at 13 percent at today's rates, an increase of over 60 percent. This item is also not reflected in the C.P.I.

So — elimination of the C.P.I. as a gauge for determining rental increases is a practical recommendation. But to recommend the reduction of the present 6 percent annual rental increase down to 4 percent because of the C.P.I. is presently 3.9 percent makes no sense at all. We just agreed that the C.P.I. should not be used as a gauge in determining rental increases. In view of the aforementioned continuing cost of operation increases well in excess of 6

percent per year, maintenance of rental property would have to suffer if the permitted annual rental increase were reduced to 4 percent. There would be a rash of applications for hardship rental increases which would cost the tenants far in excess of the 2 percent they will save during the first year. Rental property will deteriorate unless the landlord has the needed income to properly maintain same. Vacancy decontrol would go a long way to making up the present shortage of funds needed to improve most rental properties and would not cost present tenants a thing. As a matter of fact, present tenants can only benefit by living in a more desirable apartment complex.

Very truly yours,
Samuel Geltman

U.S. Should Pull Out Of Lebanon

To the editor:

Tell it to Congress!

U.S. military intervention in Lebanon is a clear signal that the United States in that area is escalating with tragic results.

The longer that U.S. forces stay in Lebanon, the more involved we will become.

We have no business being in Lebanon. I urge that we join in the call for immediate reconvening of Congress to discuss the most rapid way to get U.S. forces out of Lebanon and the Middle East.

Most sincerely yours in peace,
Tillie Janowitz
Belleville

Atheist Hoping To End Many Xmas Activities

To the editor:

Did you enjoy the Christmas carols, shows, and messages on radio and TV? And did the Christmas decorations in our stores, homes and streets fill you with the joy of Christmas as you shopped and visited? I certainly did, and hope you did too.

But if the atheist, Madalyn Murray O'Hare, has her way, all this will eventually be prohibited. Right now, she has been granted a federal hearing in Washington (through a petition with almost 28,000 signatures) regarding the broadcasting of Sunday worship services on radio and TV. Next on her schedule is the removal of Christmas music and programs from the public schools. No doubt she will next attack public decorations for the Christmas holidays ("spending our tax dollars").

We must not be complacent and just scoff at her efforts. Remember, she has the devil on her side! We must fight in

the only way we can — with prayer, letters of objection to Petition BM-2493 (addressed to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 "M" Street, Washington, D.C., 20054) — with the petition number indicated on the lower left-hand corner of the envelope; and with letters to the media. Don't sit back and allow her to succeed, as she did in eliminating God from the public schools! We must convince her and her followers that if we allow her to be free to practice atheism, we must be allowed to be free to practice our religion! We do not force our beliefs on her — why does she force her non-belief (in fact, her hatred of God) on us? Obviously, she is doing the devil's work.

Write, discuss, complain, promote... in defense of your religious beliefs!

Mrs. Mario J. Centi
120 Orchard Drive
Clifton

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Thanks Belleville For Help

To the editor:

On behalf of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, I would like to extend appreciation to the principal of Belleville High School, Board of Education, Recreation Department, coaches of the recreation soccer program, and local merchants who donated their time and efforts to make the JDF Invitational Soccer Tournament a tremendous success. Without their tireless and endless hours of work and dedication, the games held at Belleville High School on December 11 and 18 would not have taken place.

All proceeds from the tournament will be presented at the finals to be held at the Meadowlands Arena on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1984. Fifteen percent of all tickets purchased through chapters of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be donated to diabetes research. For ticket information to the finals, please

call Vivian Young at 201-889-1865.

Donations may be sent to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation c/o Bob Travers, 25 Reservoir Place, Belleville, N.J. 07109 or Fran Del Sordo, 534 West Ninth Ave., Roselle, N.J. 07068.

This will be the first annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Tournament in coordination with the Belleville Recreation Department and the New York Cosmos.

With the help of all these wonderful people — JDF will ultimately reach its goal — a cure for diabetes — especially in children.

Thank you from all of us at Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Sincerely,
Fran Del Sordo
Executive Director
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Union Chapter

OBC-TV Program Listings

Channel 36 - North Jersey
Program Descriptions

OBC-TV News — Bloomfield's New Year's Reorganizational meeting of the Mayor and Council, daily updates on repair work at fire-damaged Yantacaw School are among stories being covered every day this week on cable's most watched local service in America. Newsmaker guests scheduled this week include County Executive Peter Shapiro, U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg among others. Kim Kosco and Phil White anchor this report telecast 14 times daily.

SPORTS PRO — Craig "Ironhead" Heyward who last week was named captain of the all-American high school football team is Steve Rothstein's guest this week. Craig is one of the most sought-after running backs in America today.

OUR TOWN — Bloomfield's Third Ward Councilman Ralph Colasanti joins Life editor Russell Roemmel on this week's edition of this weekly current affairs report.

NINE ON THE TOWN — A new name for Nutley High's weekly television production by students of the media workshop.

TOURNAMENT — The semi-final and championship games are being featured this week from the Holiday Varsity Basketball Tournament involving Bloomfield, Belleville and Clifton.

EDITORIALIZING — Encore presentation on how the telephone company breakup hits home. Guests are Charles Seelinger and Thomas Spillane, two Belleville officials who happen to be employees of New Jersey Bell.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION — Seen Wednesday afternoons, this data service previews selected want-ads from the next day's area weekly newspapers.

NIGHTOWL — Overnight data service. Local headlines, weather, community announcements.

Thursday, January 5
9 a.m. OBC-TV News (to noon)
12 p.m. Tournament — Championships
4:25 p.m. Sports Pro — Craig Heyward
5 p.m. OBC News (live) to 9 p.m.
9 p.m. EditorIALIZING — Telephones
10 p.m. Our Town — Ralph Colasanti
11 p.m. OBC-TV News — Local
11:30 p.m. OBC Nightowl

Friday, January 6
9 a.m. OBC-TV News (to 12 noon)
12 p.m. Sports Pro
2 p.m. Tournament — Championships
4:30 p.m. Sports Pro
5 p.m. OBC-TV News (live) to 9 p.m.
9 p.m. Tournament — Final two games including championship (to 12 a.m.)
12 a.m. OBC-TV News Final — 30 minute report
12:30 a.m. OBC Nightowl Service

Saturday, January 7
9 a.m. OBC News — to 12 noon
12 p.m. Tournament — Final two games including championship of Christmas Basketball Varsity from NHS gymnasium.

Monday, January 9
9 a.m. OBC News (to 12 noon)
12 p.m. Data Service — Town announcements
4:30 p.m. Nine on the Town
5 p.m. OBC News (live) to 9 p.m.
9 p.m. Our Town — Ralph Colasanti
10 p.m. EditorIALIZING — Telephones
11 p.m. OBC-TV News — Local
11:30 p.m. Nightowl Service

Tuesday, January 10
9 a.m. OBC-TV News — Local to noon
12 p.m. Sports Pro
1 p.m. EditorIALIZING
2 p.m. Films
5 p.m. OBC-TV News (live) to 9 p.m.
9 p.m. Sports Pro — S. Rothstein
9:30 p.m. Films
11 p.m. OBC News — Local reports
11:30 p.m. Nightowl (to 9 a.m.)

Wednesday, January 11
9 a.m. OBC-TV News
12 p.m. Classified Information
2:30 p.m. Game of the Week — Nutley at Belleville in varsity basketball (taped last night)
4:30 p.m. Sports Pro
5 p.m. OBC-TV News (live) to 9 p.m.
9 p.m. Game of the Week — Nutley vs. Belleville varsity basketball (taped last night)
11 p.m. OBC News (local)
11:30 p.m. Sports Pro — Craig Heyward
(TV schedules subject to change)

Golden Comments

By James Golden



Calling kidvid's void a national disgrace, NEWSWEEK's Harry F. Waters recalls the past when the TV networks kept a healthy balance of children's television because they feared the wrath of a watchful regulatory agency in Washington.

He writes, "Then came the reign of Ronald the Deregulator...and suddenly the agency stopped watching...and the networks were free to indulge their greed...and the children awoke one day to find their looking-glass world inundated by a tide of sludge."

Holding little hope that the networks will voluntarily improve their kidvid programs, he explains that most watchdog groups contend that the blame can be traced directly to the laissez-faire policies of the Reagan administration.

These watchdog groups note, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) strongly pushed for an improvement in kidvid's TV quality — going so far as to considering mandatory requirements of programming of local stations. But Reagan-appointed FCC's chairman Mark Fowler a fervid champion of deregulation changed the role of the agency to a hands-off policy. Early on the job Fowler sent out the message: the quality and quantity of children's TV should be decided by marketplace forces rather than by government pressure.

Free from stern FCC action, the networks started unloading their less profitable kidvid programs — most of which were the best, thus, offering a poor diet equivalent to intellectual malnutrition that is shortchanging TV's youngest audience.

Mr. Waters' commentary concludes, "Traditionally, parents have quickly figured out who's to blame for budget cutbacks that pare school lunches or economic failures that reduce housing starts. Few, however, realize the degree to which Washington policies affect what the tube offers their progeny. Peggy Charren (President of Action for Children's Television, the nation's most prominent kidvid crusader) wants to change all that. 'We're going to turn this administration's negligent attitude toward the young into a presidential election issue,' she vows. 'When parents understand who's responsible, they'll vote in the interests of their children.' Ronald Reagan has been put on notice: his much-publicized 'gender gap' may soon be joined by the 'kidvid void.' The lady's irate words may well prove prophetic.

Just what we didn't want to hear, the state is going into the hole facing a budget deficit up to \$700 million because of its spending and borrowing policies, within four years, unless Trenton's legislators look around to find ways to prevent a fiscal debacle.

The options aren't inviting. The state is not permitted, by law, to operate with deficits or short-term borrowing or IOU's. Yet, even with this security, some major bond underwriters consider New Jersey a Double A plus state. This reduction from a Triple A rating could result in a rise of up to a half a point in the interest rate of future bonds, which would result in an added \$10 million on a \$100 million bond issue over the 20-year life of the debenture.

The state treasurer is clamoring for more appropriation money being placed into the capital expenditures budget while warning "We must borrow less, much less." Debt service charges of the state represents 3.85 percent of the budget, while a 1990 projection lifts that figure to around 5 percent, a level considered disturbing.

It is calculated New Jerseyans owe \$306 from outstanding bonds for every individual in the state which is considered twice as high as the norm to retain a Triple A rating. With \$2.26 billion in bonds outstanding New Jersey's presently tenuous hanging on to its Triple A rating, the issuance of too many bonds are threatening that choice rating.

Since 1980 mandated state spending has outstripped the general fund revenues used to cover these expenses. Even with the increase in the state income tax last winter on earnings above \$5,000 and the sales tax increase to 6 percent, the increase in revenues will fall far short of proposed increases in school aid appropriations occasioned by the loss of federal education funds under the Reagan administration.

This having been an election year for all 120 state legislators, little thought of action had been given to finding alternatives designed to solve the impending fiscal dilemma which must be solved. **WARNING:** Watch the Legislature start groping with this problem shortly after the Nov. 8th election, after the winners are ensconced in office. With Reagan's tightening of the purse strings on federal educational aid to the states, it means, sadly, that either local or state taxes will have to go up. The President wants to look good, while he makes the little guy pay for it. Remember that should he seek re-election next year.

Community 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, JAN. 5

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. David Bryant, director of the Belleville Public Library, will be the speaker. — Fewsmithe Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave. Annual dues of \$3 will be collected at this time.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' basketball vs. Arts High, home.

5:30 p.m. BHS J.V. boys' basketball vs. Arts High, home.

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.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBAA) — Fire Headquarter's, 434 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevy Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board. — 383 Washington Ave.

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, JAN. 6

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

3:15-4 p.m. Spelling Bee. — Silver Lake branch of the Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

6 p.m. BHS J.V. wrestling vs. Hackensack, home.

7:30 p.m. BHS varsity wrestling vs. Hackensack, home.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking" will take place in the Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

BHS indoor track team competing in the Paramus Catholic Relays. — Paramus Catholic High School. Call school for time.

MONDAY, JAN. 9

12 p.m. The Belleville Community Information Center Committee will meet. — Belleville Public Library.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Department of Parks. — Belleville Avenue in the park.

4 p.m. BHS boys' basketball vs. Bergen Catholic, away.

BHS bowling vs. Kennedy.

5:30 p.m. BHS J.V. boys' basketball vs. Bergen Catholic, away.

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

7:45 p.m. St. Peter's Rosary Confraternity meeting.

Joseph J. Carat Unit 299 meeting at Post home.

8 p.m. Belleville Junior Woman's Club business meeting. — 51 Rossmore Place.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 94 Bridge St.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

3 p.m. BHS J.V. girls' basketball vs. Nutley, home.

4 p.m. BHS bowling vs. Passaic.

4:30 p.m. BHS J.V. boys' basketball vs. Nutley, home.

6 p.m. BHS girls' basketball vs. Nutley, home.

BHS Guidance Office will be open for the dinner hour. Last appointment will be made for 7 p.m. Miss Candloro and William Kennelly will staff the office. Call for appointments.

7:30 p.m. BHS boys' basketball vs. Nutley, home.

7:30 p.m. Regular public meeting of the Belleville Board of Adjustment. — 383 Washington Ave., second floor meeting room.

Moose Club regular meeting — 22-28 Eugene Place.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmithe 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.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by County Department of Parks. — Belleville Avenue in the park.

2 p.m. Belleville High School will host the Essex County Guidance Director's Round Table.

BHS bowling vs. Nutley.

6 p.m. BHS J.V. wrestling vs. Don Bosco, home.

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

7:30 p.m. BHS wrestling vs. Don Bosco, home.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Crime Prevention Unit meeting for all Block Captains for all zones of the Neighborhood Watch Program. — Recreation House, corner of Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue.

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

7:30 p.m. Master plan committee of the Belleville Planning Board.

Open meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

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

Future Events

Jan. 12 (Thurs.) 4 p.m. BHS boys' basketball vs. Paterson Kennedy, home.

4 p.m. BHS girls' basketball vs. Paterson Kennedy, away.

5:30 p.m. BHS J.V. boys' basketball vs. Paterson Kennedy, home.

5:30 p.m. BHS J.V. girls' basketball vs. Paterson Kennedy, away.

Jan. 18 (Wed.) BHS Guidance Office will be open for the dinner hour. Last appointment will be made for 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Benninger and Ethel Williamson will staff the office.

Jan. 21 (Sat.) Joseph J. Carbat Unit 299 is sponsoring a bus ride to Atlantic City. Call Post home for more information.

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Belleville Seniors Work At 'Second Time Around'

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., members of the Belleville Seniors assist in the running of the new Thrift Shop opened by the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The shop, "Second Time Around," located in the former nurses' residence on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatric Facility, features clothing, toys and small household items.

"Second Time Around" was developed as an arm for fundraising for the center and also as a pre-vocational work slot for participants in the Partial Care program of the Community Mental Health Services. At present, two volunteers from that program work with the seniors in the shop which gladly accepts donations.

Alice Ricci, executive director of the center, says that the volunteer hours given by the seniors have helped to relieve some of the management responsibility. She is also "pleased to work with the Belleville Seniors who have organized the shop so well."

The seniors who participate in this program are part of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Essex County. Helen Reynolds of Belleville, who helps to coordinate the

program, is an RSVP "on-site" leader for the Belleville Seniors. This group does knitting and crocheting for RSVP which then donates the articles to hospitals, nursing homes and day care centers. RSVP is a volunteer program for persons over 60 who wish to donate time and service in their community. Anyone interested in learning more about the program may call Jackie Vogelmann at 673-0640.

Mark J. Foley Is Honored For Scholarship

Mark J. Foley, a student at Belleville High School, has been named a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship program. Foley placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 29th annual Merit program. Although Commended Students will not receive further consideration for Merit Scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a letter of commendation.

Maria Aiello to Wed Angelo Santinelli Next September

Mr. and Mrs. Natale Aiello of 298 Greylock Parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Angelo Santinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Santinelli of 383 Lake St.

The troth was made known Dec. 25 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Aiello is an alumna of Belleville High School and Montclair State College. She will be entering a dietary internship in Minnesota for the next year.

Mr. Santinelli, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Fordham University, New York.

The wedding will be held in September of 1985.

Storks

Michele A. Frino

A first child, a daughter, Michele Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frino of 120 Cedar Hill Ave., Nov. 6 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Frino is the former Debra Limongelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Limongelli of Belleville. Mr. Frino is the son of Louis Frino, also of Belleville.

Robyn M. Shandra

A third child, a daughter, Robyn Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shandra of 197 Adelaide St., Dec. 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, eight ounces. She joins Valerie Ann, eight and Brian Philip, five.

Robert J. Izicki

A first child, a son, Robert John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Izicki of Kearny Dec. 16 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Izicki is the former Robin Baylock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylock of 71 Prospect Place. Mr. Izicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Izicki of East Newark, is with United Oil Company, Hillside.

Nicole Marie Conway

A first child, a daughter, Nicole Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Conway Jr. of 36 Wilber St., Dec. 20 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Conway is the former Carolyn Rudko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rudko of Elizabeth. Mr. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Conway Sr. of Belleville, is director of general merchandise with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Inc., Metro Group, Montville.

Michael Stanley Dondarski

A second child, a son, Michael Stanley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dondarski of Newark Dec. 23 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds 13 ounces. He joins Christina Marie, two and a half.

Mrs. Dondarski is the former Kathy Choida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Choida of Nutley. Mr. Dondarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dondarski of 9 Florence Ave., is an inventory administrator with Automatic Data Processing, Clifton.

Library Essay Contest Winners



First Prize — Eddie Stangl took first prize for Belleville High School in the Libraries in Focus Essay Contest for Career Week. A certificate, ribbon and book, "What Color Is Your Parachute?" were awarded to Stangl by David Bryant, library director and Andrea Cohen, assistant library director and chair of Libraries in Focus. Belleville high school students were encouraged to enter the contest by Mary Sellitti, Belleville High School English teacher.



Other Winners — Albert Conover took second prize for Belleville High School and Elmerson Ryes took third in the Libraries in Focus Essay Contest. Students were required to write 500 words or less on: Careers in My Future, Why I Want to Be... or Preparing for My Future. From left, David Bryant, Elmerson Ryes, Albert Conover and Andrea Cohen.

Miss Fratella Is Admitted To Law School

Georgiana Fratella of 24 Suzanne Court has been admitted to the University of Miami School of Law. She completed her undergraduate work at Rutgers University in three and a half years and was asked to participate in the Rutgers' Honors Program in her junior year. A dean's list student, Fratella works part-time for the Newark law firm of Bernstein, Krieger and Marks.

Fratella will also be included in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," one of 51 Rutgers' students nominated by the university.



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Senate President Carmen Orechio Discusses Upcoming Senate Session

By Michael C. Gabriele
Carmen Orechio will become only the second man in the history of the New Jersey Senate to be selected as president for two consecutive terms when the legislative body opens its new session on Jan. 10.

Elected to represent the 30th District in the state senate for his fourth term of office last November, Orechio discussed the upcoming legislative agenda for the state during an interview from his Nutley office last Monday evening. He also had observations on his role as both the president of the state senate and the mayor of Nutley.

"I'm very proud to once again serve as the president of the senate,"

Orechio said. He noted that Joe Merlino was the last man to have been selected to serve two consecutive terms as senate president.

"As I see it, the major issue for the senate in the upcoming session will be to address education in the state," he continued. "We're all waiting to see the results of the recommendations made by Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman." Orechio said there was much concern over the quality of education in the state in the wake of the national report "Nation at Risk." The report cited widespread problems in nation's schools and a lowering in education standards.

"We're grappling with the issue

of merit pay for teachers," Orechio said. "Governor Kean has made a commitment to raise salaries to maintain quality people in our schools and to attract new and better teachers. I think that we'll get better quality from our teachers, better accountability and produce a better student with merit pay."

According to Orechio, another part of the problem in the funding of education will be to re-examine the property tax structure in the state. He said there will be two-study commissions on the tax issue in the senate. Orechio said he also planned to re-evaluate the Caps Law for public schools to see if any adjustments or amendments are needed.

The Senate President said another issue facing the state will be to evaluate the anticipated surplus in the state budget. Orechio said there is a conflict over the projected surplus.

"Governor Kean has estimated the surplus to be somewhere around \$75 million," Orechio stated. "The state legislature has come up with an estimate of almost \$200 million. We feel that it will be above and beyond the governor's estimate because of anticipated tax collections since July and the great consumer spending increase during the Christmas holiday which will boost the state sales tax."

When asked where the state might best use surplus funds, Orechio said he would have to examine the governor's state improvement plan and his overall budget that he will submit in February.

"I've always tried to foster an association of cooperation with Tom Kean," Orechio said, choosing his words slowly as he spoke. Kean officially endorsed fellow Republican Ralph Salerno, who opposed Orechio in the last election. The campaign was an especially bitter one with Salerno launching personal attacks against Orechio and his family. Salerno's campaign was given heavy financial backing by the state Republican Party — in excess of \$400,000 — in an attempt to unseat Orechio from the 30th District.

"When you have a Republican governor and a legislature that is controlled by Democrats, cooperation is essential. We must work together," he said. "I've always attempted to project a role in the senate that would encourage cooperation. It's important that we work together. We can learn to disagree agreeably."

In analyzing his dual role as Nutley mayor and Senate President, Orechio said that the two posts complemented each other.

"I keep in touch with the Public Safety Department and events in Nutley on a daily basis," Orechio said. "There are key people that feed me important information at all times. The policies in the department are mine; the day to day operation is carried out by professionals there."

"I have legislative responsibilities for seven townships in the 30th District, including Nutley," he continued. "I can relate problems and issues that affect these various towns with my experience here in Nutley. My role as mayor complements my

work as a state senator," Orechio was first elected to the Nutley Commission in 1968, serving as the director of health and welfare. He assumed the role of mayor from 1972 to 1976, and again from 1980 to the present.

"As the leader of the senate, my style hasn't changed," he said, commenting on his role as a state government official in light of his local popularity. "I've never been big on public relations. Getting a lot of press coverage and state exposure has never really been one of my main concerns. The real credit or recognition you get in public life comes through the victories you achieve and the work you accomplish."

Orechio did receive media attention in September when he had a dispute with fellow senator Gerald Cardinale, a Republican from Bergen County. Orechio favored the reappointment of Judge Sylvia Pressler of Englewood to the Appellate Division of the State Superior Court. Her reappointment was also endorsed by Governor Kean.

Cardinale tried to block Pressler's nomination through the controversial political practice known as "Senatorial Courtesy."

The reappointment of Judge Pressler last October was very important because it gave her tenure in the state court," Orechio recalled. "It was kind of intimidating to think that a single legislator can have a final say over such an important decision on the basis of senatorial courtesy," he said, meaning Senator Cardinale. "The fact that Senator Cardinale lost three of four cases before Judge Pressler indicated that there was a conflict of interest in his actions," Orechio said that the Senate Judiciary Committee met for 10 hours to overturn Cardinale's request and confirm Judge Pressler's reappointment.

The Star-Ledger newspaper took a survey of senators and found that they still favor the practice of senatorial courtesy," Orechio said. "I plan to review the procedure in the next session of the senate. I've never practiced it and I would vote to abolish it."

Orechio, who turned 57 on Nov. 4, is a graduate of Nutley High School and Rutgers University, where he earned a degree in business administration. He served in the Army during World War II in Europe. He is a past president of the Jaycees and a past commander of the Nutley Amvets.



Senate President — Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio became only the second man in the history of the state to be selected to two consecutive terms as senate president. Orechio said that education would be his main concern when the new session of the legislature opens on Jan. 10. Orechio also spoke out against the practice of senatorial courtesy, saying that he would vote to abolish it.

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Belleville Times SPORTS

Girls Capture Tourney With Win Over Bengals

Paced by the 34-point effort of Jennifer Apicella, the Belleville girls' basketball team stormed by Bloomfield, 50-31 in the championship game of the Essex County Holiday Tournament.

The girls' championship win brought the team record to 5-0. On Tuesday, the girls were back in Bloomfield to battle the Bengals in a regular season contest. Next Tuesday, the team will host Nutley in a 6 p.m. tip off.

By winning the Holiday Tournament, the girls took home the trophy for the second straight year. Last season, Belleville breezed by the Bengals for the tourney and in 1981,

Bloomfield defeated Belleville, 64-49. "We didn't come out the way we practiced," said head coach Karen Fuccello. "Our scouting reports on them were set, but we came out slow and quickly fell behind, 6-0. We also weren't too good offensively, outside of Jenny."

Apicella, indeed, kept her team in the game from beginning to end. On the evening, Belleville would tally 15 field goals, Apicella connecting on 14 of them. She tallied 34 points, shot 54 percent from the line and six of seven from the free throw stripe. "Jenny got hot in the second quarter and carried us," said Fuccello.

Bloomfield, under third year coach Jim White, came out ready to play. They jumped out to a 6-0 first quarter lead and led, 11-8 at quarters end. They started off well in the second frame and with 150 left in the half, trailed, 18-17. "I told them at that point," said White, "that if we didn't take another shot going into halftime, I would be happy. We tried to hold for the last shot, be patient. It didn't work."

White's comment might have been an understatement. Bloomfield went from an 18-17 deficit with the ball to the lockerroom with a 27-17 score, Belleville's favor, staring them in the face. A full court press by Belleville and some untimely passing by the young Bengals led to Bloomfield's predicament.

Things didn't get much better in the third quarter. Belleville came out smoking with Apicella taking control and outscored Bloomfield, 12-6 in the frame. With the score 39-23 in the final quarter, the Lady Bucs were in command.

At one stretch spanning the second and third quarter, Belleville outscored Bloomfield, 20-1 and the Bengals could never recover.

Before fouling out in the fourth quarter, Apicella had tallied 34 of the teams 41 points. The other Buccaneers finished the scoring from the foul line and Dina De Aquino added the girls only other field goal late in the contest.

In addition to Apicella, De Aquino finished with six, Donna Brooks had four points. Lorelei Wells, Tracy Buono and Cheryl Marion all had two free throws each. For Bloomfield, Yvonne Toomey, the Bengals 5-11 sophomore center was high with 11 points. Toomey will be heard from very soon. She's tough under the boards and has good strength. All Toomey needs is experience to develop into a solid all area player.

Belleville advanced to the championship game by blasting Livingston, 70-30 at Belleville High School last Tuesday. In that contest, Apicella was once again the leader, hitting 33 points. She got good help from Brooks (17 points) and De Aquino (16). This was a contest that Belleville put away early. They jumped out to a 12-4 first quarter lead and boosted the margin to 35-12

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Veteran Boxers Gather



Boxers' Dinner — The Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey recently had its 15th annual dinner-dance at Bases Restaurant. Honored was Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato for his outstanding interest in the welfare of today's boxers. Also honored was Donald Nisovicco, NJ Batom Weight Champion (1), also in the picture are: Paul Mani, vice president of the club; Lou Centi, treasurer; and Ray Spencer, president.

Track Team Making Progress This Year

The Belleville indoor track team has competed in three invitational thus far this season and is showing slow, but steady progress under coach John Tosato.

The harriers will be in Paramus Catholic this weekend for the Paramus Catholic Relays this Saturday afternoon.

Last Saturday, in the Plainfield Relays, the Bucs fielded a shot put relay and a spring relay team. The shot put squad consisted of senior Tim Daudelin and sophomore Peter Grammatico. The spring relay team was made up of Keith Clark, Joseph D' Vincenzo, John Zurlo and Dom Ferry. Clark competed in the 400 meter section of the relay, Di Vincenzo and Zurlo the 200 meters and Ferry, the 400 meter section.

"We didn't place too well in the Plainfield race," noted coach Tosato. "We had a few athletes sick for the race, so we were limited."

In the East Brunswick relays, held on December 17, the Bucs fielded a two mile relay team, a boys distance medley squad and a girls sprint medley team. The two mile relay squad consisted of Karl Hauschild, Dom Ferry, Bob Hutchinson and Joseph Christ. All four men saw action by running 800 meters each.

The sprint medley team for the girls saw Christina Hallam, Donna Lee Daudelin, Nancy Coco and Pat-

ty Bliss. Hallam and Daudelin ran the 200 meter part of the relay, Coco the quarter mile and Bliss, the half mile. Hallam and Bliss were members of the cross country team this past fall and both girls are in pretty good shape. Bliss has established herself as a consistent middle distance runner.

In the boys distance medley, Marshall Mason ran the first half mile, Hauschild the quarter mile section of the race, Billy Hauamani the very difficult three quarter mile and Ferry completed the relay with competition in the mile run. The three quarter mile race is one of the most difficult because pacing yourself in that type of competition takes a great deal of discipline. You can't run a half mile pace because the final quarter mile could prove to be the runners downfall. On the other hand, if the runner runs a mile pace, he'll be too slow and lose track of the field as well. It's a very difficult segment of the race to prepare for.

Tosato also mentioned that the team was hampered by the poor weather of recent date. "Our runners have been limited by the weather. Our shot putters have been doing well, though. They have been lifting weights three times a week and have gotten plenty of time to throw. We're moving along well, but it will take time."

BHS Grapplers Place Fifth In Bloomfield Tournament

By Dino Ibelli

The year 1983 did not come to a terrific ending for the Belleville Grapplers. The Bucs took fifth in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament, held at Bloomfield High School last Wednesday.

Belleville was in Fair Lawn last night and will host Hackensack on Friday and Don Bosco Prep next Wednesday. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Bucs finished with a team score of 81 points, compared to Clifton, who won the tourney with 145 points. Belleville's first two wrestlers lost their matches early and faced elimination. Phil Zamlot and Timmy Buckley caught experienced wrestlers in the early rounds. Both men admitted that the experience of the tournament was good and will be useful later in the season.

The biggest upset, in the Buccaneers case, came at 114 pounds when Leo Yarbrough of Caldwell

defeated Dom Cerreto of Belleville, 3-2. Cerreto had beaten Lutz of Nutley, pinning him at 3:03. Cerreto ended up with a third place finish to go along with his first place trophy as a sophomore and fourth place finish in his freshman year.

At 121 pounds, Vinnie Padula got his first varsity start against Chris Cuffari of Bloomfield. Padula was pinned in this match, but came back to defeat Zimmerman of Clifton and Pallante of Caldwell, both by pins. Padula looked very good in the tournament and may win a varsity spot in the process.

At 128 pounds and 134, Darren Sneddon lost early to take a sixth place and Luke Siletti lost to tournament champion Rob Monaco in the semi finals, ending up with a fourth place. "This season is a learning year," said Siletti. "Coach D'Allesandro has helped me out a great deal."

Ralph Zarro got a little revenge

in the tournament. After losing to Steve Tione of Clifton in a first round pin, Zarro revenge his 2-0 loss to Eggert of Nutley by beating him 9-0 and ended the day by whipping Kirk of Passaic Valley, 12-6.

At 147, Danny Cifelli had tough luck. In his first varsity match, Cifelli was paired with state champion Guy Russo of West Essex. It didn't take long for Cifelli's first match to end as Russo breezed to a 2-1 pin. In his next match, Cifelli, emotionally drained, lost an overtime match to Pomanello of Passaic Valley.

Jaime Lijo, at 157 pounds, was a surprise for the Bucs. Carrying the fine Lijo tradition, he defeated Thuliner of Clifton, 13-3 and pinned Joe Kokols of Passaic Valley in the first period. In the finals, Lijo lost to Mike Fano of West Essex in the last 30 seconds, 14-11. Lijo settled for a second place showing and a 2-1 record for the day.

Borrello and Apicella Named Athletes of the Month

Some athletes seem to project success by just watching them practice. Back in the winter of 1979, Belleville girls' basketball coach Karen Fuccello was watching her team practice. "Next season," said Fuccello, "we've got a player who could start as a freshman. She's in the eighth grade now and is tearing up the league. I can see good things for her."

"Sounds interesting," I said to Fuccello. "What's her name?" "Jennifer Apicella," the coach replied. "She has the tools to be a good basketball player, maybe even great."

In the winter of 1980, Miss Apicella arrived at the Belleville High School gym. In her debut, she started at forward against Verona, and after overcoming a few jitters, the flashy freshman scored 28 points. It's been success ever since.

Unless you do not read the newspapers, everyone knows that Apicella is forging in on the state scoring record of 2,745 points. She, entering the Bloomfield game last Tuesday, had 2,319 points. In the early stages of the 1983-84 campaign, Jenny is averaging 34.5 points a game and has helped her team to a 5-0 start.

Back in the winter of 1982, head boys' basketball coach Joe Papisidero was watching his jayvee team battle Irvington. The game was at the tiny confines of the Belleville Junior High School because the senior high school was being used as a swimming pool in the now famous leaking roof that made news at the high school two years ago.

During the game, a certain point guard continued to handle a tough Irvington press and breeze through it like it never existed. "Who is that guy?" I asked Papisidero as we watched the game from the stands. "Joe Borrello," replied Papisidero. "He's only a sophomore, but I think we'll bring him up this year to the varsity. We could use his ball handling. You should see

the kid pass, he has eyes in the back of his head."

Sure enough, Borrello was up on the varsity level three days later, and teaming with his older brother John, helped develop the Buccaneer backcourt into a solid group. Within a few games, the Bucs were a more organized team, a club on its way up.

Needless to say, Jennifer Apicella and Joe Borrello are two outstanding basketball players. Their fine play in the early stages of the 1983-84 season have led them to the Belleville High School athletes of the month for December.

Apicella has been a scoring marvel since her arrival. Only three games in her career has she not been the teams leading scorer. Back in January of 1981, Apicella, then a freshman managed only nine points when Belleville defeated Passaic and later in the month, against Nutley, Apicella was once again held to nine points as Belleville lost to Nutley. Then, in the season opener of the 1981-82 season, Apicella was "held" to 13 points by Verona and Barbara Gundry picked up the slack as Belleville won anyway. Since that game, Apicella has been the scoring king, not only at Belleville High School, but throughout the state.

About the only thing that has kept Apicella from scoring even more has been an occasional ankle injury that was originally incurred in December of 1980 in the Essex County Holiday tournament against Bloomfield. The injury was noticeable in the early stages of 1981, but by February, she was back on track and let it be known that Jennifer Apicella was going to be a player to watch for years to come.

As a sophomore, she scored 34 points a game, was named to practically every post season team and broke the 1,000 point scoring mark. In her junior year, Apicella broke the 2,000 point mark, was named by

Parade Magazine to the All American team and closed in on the state scoring record.

You can go on and on about the personable senior. A top student, a super basketball player, Apicella has done all the steps it takes to achieve greatness on the high school level. She has a number of top colleges after her services for next fall. When her career does come to an end at Belleville High School in early March, or maybe even late March, it will mark the end of a great career and somehow, when vantage starts next fall, it won't be the same

BUC SHOTS

By Michael Lamberti

Sports Editor

without number 22 running down the court, performing her magic that has made these last four years so enjoyable.

For Borrello, scoring is not his number one forte, but the senior has a simple math solution to describe his type of game. "Ten and Ten". It stands for ten points a game and ten assists a game. For Borrello, that's the kind of game he would like to have game in and game out. "This shows the kind of player he is," said Joe Papisidero. "He is unselfish, will pass off and gets just as much satisfaction from an assist as he will from scoring himself. That's a very special type of athlete. He is a team player from the word go."

Borrello possesses a cool head and plays the game with discipline. "He has a sense of stability," said Papisidero. "His type of play is good to watch. He handles back court pressure with no problem. He is a part of the offense in all phases. He can score points, assist and even get a few rebounds. His goal of 10 and 10 shows how

level headed he is. That's a very logical goal. It's something he can shoot for and something that's good for the entire team."

Papisidero feels he hasn't had a guard like Borrello since Eddie Aulisi ran the offense back in 1979-80. "Joe has uncanny passing ability," continued Papisidero. "He has that sixth sense, the awareness and ability to spot the open man."

Borrello is happy with his play and that of the team in the early going. "We have a lot of experience this year. Working with (Danny) Ward in the backcourt really yips. Danny can score a lot of points and with (Billy) Nankervis playing so well, we have another option in the offense. We don't have to go to Phil all the time. We can get help from the other players."

Borrello credits that success to the cohesiveness the team has had. "We've played together for three years, we played in the Bloomfield Summer League and we've been in some tough games. That really helps."

The Bucs, who were 3-2 entering this weeks action, are a veteran team with a lot of talent. They have three players, Colalillo, Ward and Nankervis, who all have tallied in double figures consistently for the early stages of the season. Borrello is the assist leader and since his scoring ability has also picked up, opposing teams don't know where he'll pass off or go to the hoop when he drives the lane. Borrello has deloped into a solid player, a player with the ability to hurt the opposition in many ways.

Joe is a good student at Belleville High School. His college plans include Montclair State, Rutgers or Kean. He hopes to major in accounting and quite possibly, continue his athletic career. Borrello is a fine baseball player, hitting .300 for the Bucs last year while playing shortstop. The .304 batting average was quite an accomplishment considering he was hitting

.105 in mid May.

The success of the Buccaneers basketball team depends of the key individuals who make up the squad. One of those individuals is Joe Borrello, a smart player with a 10X10 equation that equals S-U-C-C-E-S-S in any way you spell it.

Boys basketball coach Joe Papisidero is back in rare form. Commenting on the Bergen Catholic basketball team, Papisidero reflected back to the last meeting with BC, in 1980. "They bat us (109-73) in a wild shootout. Bergen Catholic was like Greek gods when they came out of the lockerroom. I kept wondering, does anyone come out under six feet. Their team manager was even a six footer. They had guys who were All Americans coming off the bench that year."

The Belleville High School athlete of the week goes to Danny Ward of the basketball team. Ward has been very impressive in the early going, averaging 12 points an outing.

The answer to last week's quiz, The question was, name the teams in Super Bowl XV and the teams those clubs defeated in the playoffs. The answer: Philadelphia and the Oakland Raiders played in Super Bowl XV at the Superdome. The Raiders won 27-10. The Eagles defeated Minnesota, 31-16 and Dallas, 20-7 to advance to the Super Bowl. For Oakland, they had a tougher task. The Raiders were a wild card team and had defeated Houston (27-7), Cleveland (14-12) and San Diego (34-27) to advance.

For this week's quiz, with Seattle in the AFC championship game, both the Seahawks and Tampa Bay have been to the championship game of their respective conference. Name the year Tampa Bay made it to the NFC championship game and who they defeated in the first round to get there. Also, name the team that Tampa played in the NFC championship game.

Heard at Ringside

By Steve H. Frank

"We trust everyone had a joyous holiday season and that you have a healthy, prosperous 1984!"

Promoter Don King and the World Boxing Council (WBC) and former WBC featherweight champion Bobby Chacon has patched up their differences and agreed to drop their lawsuits against each other. Chacon is scheduled to clash with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini for Ray's World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweight belt on January 14, in Reno, Nev.

WBC president Jose Shulaiman presented undisputed world light heavyweight king Michael Spinks the Exemplary Boxer of the Year Award. Shulaiman said, "WBC decided that Spinks earned the award because of his impeccable conduct in and out of the ring."

At the press conference when Sugar Ray Leonard foolishly announced his comeback plans he was asked what city he'd want to visit and fight. Leonard answered, "Buffalo, New York. I had to cancel a May 4, 1982 fight in Buffalo when it was decided I needed eye surgery. I want to be part of another fight there. I owe it to the fans."

In the last fights of 1983 at New York's Felt Forum junior middleweight Troy Darrell WKO at 51 of 1st rd. over Leon Fulton; Bantamweight Mike Rosario Luis Ramos fought a 6-rd draw; Junior middleweight Freddy Boynton scored an upset and a TKO in the 6th rd. over previously undefeated Andy Schott; Heavyweight James "Buddy" McGirt WTKO at 1:30 of the 7th rd. over Richard "Chi Chi" Hernandez and lightweight Juan Ramon Cruz WTKO at 2:16 of 3rd rd. over Carlos Santana. The Rosario-Ramos slugfest was easily the best fight of the night. Matchmaker Harold Weston said the fans and I want a rematch. Boynton of Red Bank, N.J. was a last minute substitute for Freddy Creech. Weston also said Cruz with his 12-1 (11 KO) record is ready to move up to higher calibre pugns.

Unbeaten Charlie "White Lightning" Brown is living the easy life between fights in his home in New Jersey (North Haledon) having just completed the first part of his 2nd year as a pro fighter with a record of 19 straight victories, 15 via the knockout route. Brown, age 19, is a native of Illinois, Ill., about 200 miles southwest of Chicago, but has been living close to his manager Lenny Shaw, North Jersey half bondsman, since turning professional Sept. 21, 1982. Brown's recent victory he defeated previously undefeated Frankie Newton of Oklahoma City, Okla. on Nov. 10, 1982, on the Hagler-Duran card at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Don Turner and Bobby McQuillan are his trainers. Prominent publicist Sy Roseman handles the public relations chores.

Schlitz Brewery will continue to sponsor monthly tournament pro fights from The Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Dr. Jerry Buss, Forum owner, has announced. Mickey Davis, doing an excellent job at matchmaking, will continue in that capacity.

As for that judge who had about six rounds even for the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran title fight to make the fight look closer should be disqualified from future assignments. We have said it before and will continue to repeat, there is no such thing as an even round. Only an official looking for a copout or an indecisive official would call a round even.

Former WBA junior middleweight titlist Davey Moore of New York has agreed to exchange punches with Duane Thomas of Detroit on the undercard to the Tommy Hearns-Luigi Minichillo glove-duel on Jan. 27. This bout will be proceeded by Howard Davis of Glen Cove, L.I. taking on Jimmy Paul of Detroit.

Refugio "Rufio" Rojas of Los Angeles defeated Alberto Mercado of Puerto Rico to win the vacant USBA featherweight title spot in a 12-round split decision. Rojas defeated Tony Santana last month for the 130-pound crown but back to 126-pounds for the Mercado bout. He had to surrender the heavier title according to USBA rules. In the semi-final bout undefeated Billy Costello of Kingston, N.Y. won his 28 straight bout with a 4th round kayo of Mike Essett of Indianapolis, Ind. The above bouts held in Syracuse, N.Y. was a Don King promotion.

European heavyweight champion Rudi Koopmans of Holland has agreed to defend the title against French champion Richard Caramonlis on Jan. 12 at Marseille, France, promoter Rene Espig announced Wednesday from his office in France. In Koopmans only appearance in America he lost via the kayo route in round three to Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 29, 1980.

There was this night in 1974 at Madison Square Garden a 32-year old woman known as "Negra" will never forget when she informed the amateur officials she was trainer-second for several fighters entered in the Golden Gloves. "I was called hurtful names by men who insisted her place was home, shoeless and pregnant." "Most of her proteges were disqualified from the tournament for reasons I could only guess," Rafaela "Negra" Rosario said. "Only two novice youngsters were okayed to enter — Steven Price and Robert Rodriguez — were so green hardly no one expected them to win. Both won. They did it for Negra," Negra added. Right then I said to myself, 'You angered officials didn't want me, but now you've got to accept me.' Today the Rosarios, Negra and husband Mike, hold sway over 200 youths, male and female, who want to fight under the banner of the Gladiators. The Rosarios live in a modest apartment on East 123rd Street, New York City.

Twenty-three old welterweight contender Kevin Howard of Philadelphia has been selected to oppose Sugar Ray Leonard, 27, of Palmer Park, Md. in a 10-round on Feb. 24 or 25th, Leonard's attorney-advisor stated Tuesday. Undisputed welterweight champion Leonard had a 32-1 record when he retired Nov. 9, 1982. Howard sports a 19-4-1 chart. Russell Peltz will promote. The fight will be shown on Home Box Office (HBO) Cable network.

Heard from Janks Morton, who trains Sugar Ray Leonard, said Sugar will go into serious training the first week in January. He will start fighting at 147-pounds then go up to 154 and eventually to 160 before thinking about a fight with undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler. Morton said, "Sugar Ray should not have too much trouble with Hagler. Hagler is a mechanical fighter. Leonard is versatile and his harder than the milder Hagler."

Promoter, manager, organizer, and man-about-town Mickey Duff appears to be everywhere, New York, Philadelphia, California and Florida. Mickey is now in Florida because his fighter Tony Sibson is training in Tampa. Adding to Duff's complicated existence — he has a home in England and has residence in California and New York City.

At a press conference in New York City, Tuesday, Emanuel Steward, manager-trainer for WBC welterweight Tommy Hearns of Detroit, said after Tommy disposes of the former European champ Luigi Minichillo of Italy on Jan. 27 at Las Vegas, he will gun for Marvin Hagler or Sugar Ray Leonard. Tommy doesn't care which one. Billy Kozerski of Detroit representing Gold Circle Productions, Inc. is promoting the Hearns-Minichillo bout.

Buccaneers Place Third in Tourney With 55-36 Victory Over Mustangs

Don't ever say that the Belleville boys basketball team isn't a thorough group. In 1981, the team competed in the Nutley Holiday tournament and placed fourth in the field. Later, head coach Joe Papisidero would comment that "We were lucky to finish fourth in that tournament." Last season, the boys took second, losing to Nutley in the championship game. This season, following a 55-36 victory over Clifton in the consolation game, the Bucs placed third in the tourney. With this trend, first place in the tourney next season has to be the final resting place.

Led by Phil Colalillo's 28 points, the Bucs salvaged third place in the tourney after losing a tough game to Bloomfield in the first round, 59-50. This week, the Bucs will host Arts this afternoon, starting at 4 p.m. On Tuesday, the team hosted Bloomfield

in a regular season contest. Next Monday, the Bucs will be at Bergen Catholic and on Tuesday, will be in Nutley.

Versus Bloomfield the Bucs, did not play one of their better games, but according to Papisidero, were still in the contest in the fourth quarter. "We were right in there, but we made some crucial fouls and some crucial mistakes at the worst time. Then, (Michael) Graham was practically unstoppable. My hats off to him, he played a super game."

Graham led all scorers in the game with 23 points. For Belleville, Colalillo was high scorer with 16 points with Danny Ward right behind at 15. Bill Nankervis tallied ten points, Joe Borrello had four, Mike Sochaski three and Dave Boyd two.

Bloomfield jumped out to an 8-4 first quarter lead and led, 23-21 at

halftime. Entering the fourth quarter, Bloomfield held a slim 35-32 lead, but broke the game open with Graham leading the way. The Belleville offense was not at its best. The Bucs shot just 35 percent from the field, hitting 21 of 59 shots. Against a good team like Bloomfield, you're not going to win games when the shooting is that poor.

The team did rebound by whipping Clifton for the second time this season. The final tally was 55-36, although the game was closer than that. An 18-4 final quarter for Belleville broke open a five point game and gave Belleville the victory, boosting the team record to 3-2.

Colalillo, who has been a little underneath his scoring average of last season, came through with 28 points. Borrello, the field general of the club posted 12 points. Nankervis scored four, Danny Riordan had four, Ward was held to three, Sochaski had two and Dave Boyd had a field goal for two.

For Clifton, John Aleksandrowicz had 11 points in a losing cause.

The game began in typical Clifton-Belleville fashion. The two teams have established a trend of tough, hard nosed games and this was no exception. The Bucs led 12-8 after one quarter and 25-18 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Mustangs came back, outscoring the Bucs, 14-12 to cut the game to 37-32 entering the final frame.

However, the Mustang shooting, which was so good for three frames, fell upon hard times in the final quarter and the Bucs pulled away to a 19 point victory.

The schedule in January will be a tough assignment for the Bucs. Nutley, Paterson Kennedy, St.

Aloysius, Paterson Eastside, Teaneck, Ridgewood and St. Josephs of Montvale round out a very difficult field. A 3-2 record is good, but the really difficult games are just coming up.

NOTES: The 3-2 start is the best for the Bucs since 1979. Bergen Catholic, whom the Bucs meet next Monday, will provide a stiff test as well. Colalillo averaging 19 points a game, Ward 12 a game.

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Belleville Host Soccer Tourney While Aiding Diabetes Program

In cooperation with the New York Cosmos, Belleville Recreation and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, a tournament was held at Belleville High School Gym on Dec. 11 and Dec. 18.

In the quarter finals of the Belleville B-Division the all-stars

played a team from Rockaway. Rockaway opened the scoring on a ball deflected off a Belleville defender and scored but Belleville came back. Emilio Nardone pushed the ball up the side boards to Jim Napolitano and Jimmy tapped it to Frank Crocco who

blasted it home to tie the score at one.

In the middle of the second period, Crocco intercepted a Rockaway clearing pass and scored. Belleville led but with three seconds left in regulation, Rockaway scored on a rebound and sent the game into overtime.

Two minutes into the first overtime, Rockaway took the lead again. Vinny Farina, Jr., the Belleville coach, pulled his goalie for an additional attack and it paid off. Paul Beland passed to Crocco and again the game was tied, as Crocco scored from five yards out. Rockaway scored in the second overtime. The final was 4-3, but every Belleville player played well.

The winners will play in the Meadowlands Arena, compliments of the New York Cosmos on Jan. 15.

All the proceeds of the tournament will be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Donations may be sent to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, c/o Bob Travers, 25 Reservoir Place, Belleville, New Jersey 07109.

Over the two days, over 36 teams participated and over 4,000 people attended.



Garden Bound — Members of the Belleville Recreation all-star team will be playing at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 25, prior to the Cosmos-Tampa Bay game. Please contact Bob Travers at 759-3142 for more information.

Bridgebrook Apartment Management Issued Several Health Summonses

Another summons for public health violations was issued Tuesday to the management of Bridgebrook Gardens at 725

Joralemon St., according to Health Officer Tom Longo.

The summonses cited the management and owner of the

250-unit complex for an overflow of raw sewage that flooded the complex last Saturday, a repeat of an ongoing problem at the complex that has brought scores of Bridgebrook tenants to recent town meetings in protest over the conditions.

Tuesday's summons, issued at the direction of Public Affairs Commissioner Michael Pizzi who visited the scene Saturday morning, is the third served on Bridgebrook in the past three weeks.

On Dec. 13, the health department issued health and plumbing summonses to the complex for similar problems in a different section of the property.

According to Longo, the matter will come to court on Jan. 11. Pizzi, who toured the site after both complaints, ordered tenants' complaints that human excrement flooded premises and walkways they and their children use.

They expressed outrage that even with official action, the cleanup of such a hazardous situation could drag on so long.

At a recent Commission meeting, William Govel, the managing agent of the complex, said a private firm had been hired to explore the lines and determine the cause of the breaks.

Testing was being done, he said, during the holiday week between Christmas and New Year's.

Previously, Govel maintained that the problem was restricted to only one part of the complex, but Saturday's overflow disproved that suggestion.

The owners of the complex face fines of over \$200 for the violations.

Complicating the matter are plans to convert Bridgebrook to a condominium unit. Tenants asked local officials to see that health and safety violations are corrected before they can be asked to purchase or vacate their units.

Trustees Deny Funding For Library Film Project

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out to less than one film shown per teacher. He also said many films were shown in a single viewing to a large body of students, such as during an assembly which accounted for the high number of viewers.

Favoring the measure, Nazzola said, "If we can find money for nine football coaches, we better do something about \$750 for educational films."

Both he and Miele agreed the sum should come out of the 1983 budget, but were voted down.

Explaining the request, David Bryant, library director, said this week that the present membership fees were taken out of library funds.

"We intend to remain in the Garden State Library Film Circuit until the end of 1984," he said, but noted the library would debate

renewing membership in 1985 when the Circuit plans to increase membership costs by \$100 per library.

Bryant agreed with the remark that the money, whether supplied by the school board or by the municipality originates from the same township source. "For our purposes, though," he continued, "a positive vote would have freed up \$750 in our budget for other public services."

Bryant said he approached the School Board because Belleville teachers are the heaviest users of the services.

Also, the director said the library is rethinking its 16mm film service since video presently seems more useful for home service and a better means of servicing the general public.

The 16mm films, he predicted, will probably fall into general disuse

except by educational institutions. "We would wonder then," he said, "if that would be serving the general public."

With the future of the service apparently more limited, Bryant felt it appropriate to ask the schools to fund a project they use more than the general public.

In library statistics gathered for covering Jan. 2 to Dec. 10, 1983, film borrowers included 558 Belleville teachers and 312 "others."

Bryant said films were shown 1,005 times by Belleville teachers and 385 times by "others," a ratio of 3 to 7.

Total viewers for films shown by Belleville teachers was 38,692 compared with 10,940 by "others."

The director noted 16mm films were also very expensive running about \$600 for a 26 minute film and \$900 for one of an hour's length.

State Officials and Town Fathers Discuss Problems At Bridgebrook

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structural defects.

One of those inspectors appeared at Thursday's meeting. "We came on a complaint inspection," said Ralph Tubello, assistant regional supervisor of the state Bureau of Housing Inspection, who said the structural inspector was never sent because "we didn't feel it was necessary."

Tubello said results of the plumbing and electrical inspections would be available within two weeks. He explained it would take 3-5 weeks for the owner to receive notice of any violations.

The owner would then have 60 days to make the repairs "or he will be served with a heavy fine," said Tubello.

Commissioner Matthew Pica asked the state representative "Who has the responsibility to see that the violations are corrected before the condo conversion is approved?"

Dennis Warford, the supervisor of the department's planned real estate division, astounded the crowd and local officials when he replied, "There is no requirement that code violations be corrected as a condition of conversion."

"Do you mean they (the owners) can sell these apartments with violations," asked Commissioner Joseph Grande.

"It could happen," said Warford. The state official noted developers would be required to file a report indicating the status of the violations, but correcting them was not mandated.

Foremost, tenants protested when twice in the past two months raw sewage back up into their garages and on the premises of Bridgebrook, forcing many residents to wade through human excrement to get to their cars.

Resident maker Mike Giampietro scorned remarks by the state officials Thursday, "We don't trust your inspectors," he declared, noting that many other violations have been existing for as long as 15 years yet the complex was repeatedly approved by the state.

According to Giampietro, has violations in the boiler and laundry rooms and many units have bathrooms without windows or vents.

He and others denounced as "inaccurate and misleading" a

descriptive prospectus on the Bridgebrook conversion, distributed by Govel Associates, the managing agents of the complex.

Among those alleged "inaccuracies," is a reference to "dining rooms and dining areas." Referring to a 1981 federal inspection code book, Giampietro asserted that 198 of the units were illegally wired as dining areas.

He also noted the complex failed to provide adequate fire escape provisions, lacking fire escapes or a second means of egress from the premises.

"How did this place even get approved," Giampietro demanded.

According to Tubello, the complex does not have to provide those fire escapes. His contention was backed by Belleville's code enforcement official, Robert Domenick, who noted the apartments were constructed in accordance with the code of the mid-sixties.

Outraged tenants complained that if the owner plans to seal the apartments as condos, then the units should be brought up to current standards, a point officials have not confirmed.

William Govel, president of Govel Associates, addressed the Commissioners on the violations complaints. "Any violations we receive by the state will be corrected before

the conversion whether we're required to do so or not," said Govel, who noted that no violations notices have been received.

Govel added, "We will not correct alleged violations." He later explained that some of the tenants' complaints, such as creaked ceilings, could be labeled "cosmetic" and were not violations worthy of attention.

However, tenants feared that if the state failed to cite Bridgebrook in the past there was no assurance new inspections would prove more effective, particularly since Govel stated any repairs would be based on specific citations from the state.


The managing agent also told Commissioners he was in the process of having the sewage problem repaired. The firm engaged a private plumbing company to perform testing which is ongoing this week, he said.

After Thursday's session, Mayor Michael Marotti said he wants to see a state report on the recent inspections, but he felt the representatives there last week "did a good job." Additionally, Sam Papa expressed confidence in the local officials, but said if tenants failed to get better response from the state officials they've been dealing with, they would go to higher authorities. "Trenton has not seen the last of Bridgebrook," he vowed.

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Among the many industrial concerns which in recent decades moved to Belleville from their original place of business was, in 1918, the Overman Tire Company, Inc., at 151 Cortlandt St., one of the foremost manufacturers of heavy duty and truck tires. Among its customers the Overman Company numbers the City of New York, whose fire engines are equipped with Overman tires; the Public Service Coordinated Transport of New Jersey; other large bus companies, and many South American and European countries. About 80 people are steadily employed, although in rush times as many as 160 have worked in the Overman factory.

A plant of one of the country's largest paint manufacturers, L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., is located on Hancock Avenue, near the Nutley townline. The firm was founded in 1903 in Baltimore, Md., by Dr. Ferdinand Sonneborn. Two years later the manufacturing plant of the concern was moved to Belleville. Besides this main plant, the firm operates refineries at Petrolia and Franklin, Pa., and warehouses in all the principal cities. Its main office is at New York City. Besides paints and industrial finishes, the firm manufactures white oils and petrolatums for medicinal cosmetic purposes, concrete floor hardeners, and damp and waterproofing products for the building trades. The plant employs about 100 people.

Belleville's trend toward diversified industries is further exemplified by the presence of concerns manufacturing products as different from each other as felt hats and shaving brushes, tractors and ceramics, tools and women's dresses. Its plants include breweries and box factories, laundries and machine shops.

Nor has that tendency at all exhausted itself. Even the historical Second River site on which the Hendricks copper mill stood for a century and a half will soon be occupied again. Just as Nicholas Roosevelt's stamping mill once was absorbed by the Hendricks mill, so the old wire works itself has been absorbed now by a newcomer. Copper will be abandoned in favor of cosmetics.

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