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Concerned Citizens plan legal action

\$5 million building wrongfully authorized?

By Christopher Bifani

Vincent Frantantonio, president of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc., claims the resolution which amended the board of commissioners' \$10 million municipal complex bond to \$5 million for only a public safety building, goes against legal precedent and may be illegal.

In a legal correspondence with Township Attorney Frank Zinna, Frantantonio cited the 1977 case of "Dolan versus Borough of Tenth" which, Frantantonio states, ruled that "public matters not required to appear in the ordinance may be dealt with by resolution."

Since said is an essential element of a bond ordinance, the

Concerned Citizens' president believes that only another ordinance could amend Belleville's original \$10 million bond ordinance to \$5 million.

Frantantonio stated, "We find

that the board of commissioners, in attempting to change, modify or amend required matters of substance of bond ordinance No. 2210 by resolution, rather than by the prescribed

method of an ordinance to amend an ordinance, thereby denied the taxpayers of Belleville constitutional rights.

According to the Concerned Citizens' leader, ordinances may

be petitioned by referendum while resolutions may not.

Frantantonio's correspondence with Zinna also touched on other possible violations including what he claims was the township's failure to file the municipal complex plans with the planning board for prior approval.

The activist president claims further that the bond ordinance which authorized the sale of bond anticipation notes, failed to in-

clude "relevant and required statutory language for public notice of the duties of the chief financial officer of the Township of Belleville as respects such bond anticipation notes."

An ultimatum

Based on his three charges, amending by resolution not ordinance, failure to submit original plans to the planning board, and

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Tax relief sought Senator says state could pay for courts

Local tax rates in Essex County and statewide have reached "crisis proportions," Senate President Pro Tempore Carmen A. Orechio said last week.

The senator said there must be fundamental change in New Jersey's reliance on the local property tax to move local property owners from the burden of tax rates, which he called "completely out of hand." He asked he plans to urge his fellow lawmakers and



Senator Carmen A. Orechio says, "I think we can't support his effort to require the state to assume costs of the county court system now more than ever to provide 'real, permanent and equitable tax relief'."

State takeover and consolidation of this \$100 million system would result in a 5 percent reduction in county tax rates. It would have the added benefit of increased efficiency leading to further cost savings in the future, said Sen. Orechio.

The senator said he has introduced legislation S-198 to accomplish the takeover. He has contacted Sen. Laurence Weiss, chairman of the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee, to request that the bill be released, and will mount "an all out effort" for its passage. "The current system is grossly unfair," said Orechio.

"While we are anticipating the findings of the State and Local Expenditure and Revenue Policy

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It's Better in Belleville — A Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee poses with the sign that says it all. Event was the grand opening of Personal Fitness, a Washington Avenue health facility. Pictured (l. to r.) are Susan Caponi, executive secretary of the chamber; Howard Halpern, chamber chairman of the board; Lou La Torre, co-owner of Personal Fitness; Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti; Mark Morello, co-owner of Personal Fitness; Lou Cagna, owner of Charles Jewelers and Personal Fitness landlord; and Bill Diggs, Vice President of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Jay Tarantino

Route 7 bridge completion is held up due to newfound structural steel corrosion

By Christopher Bifani

Completion of the Route 7 bridge, into neighboring Bergen and Hudson Counties has been delayed due to the discovery of unforeseen additional structural decay.

Herbie Lawler, a spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Transportation, told the Times that the original September 6

Christmas season, but we can't say for sure," she added.

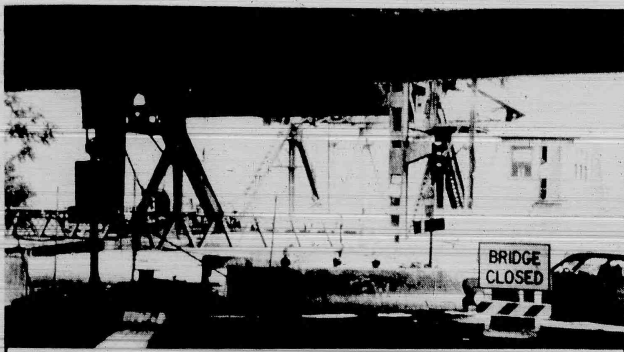
According to the transportation spokeswoman, the bridge was originally closed for "deck repair." The deck of the bridge includes the asphalt road surface as well as the steel truss beams underneath.

Industrial Engineering, a Trenton-based firm, was contracted by the state to do the job

is corroded or worn and then replacing it with new structural steel.

Another possible delay, she said, is finding a structural steel supplier. She explained that structural steel is a type that is no longer widely manufactured.

The completion of the Route 7 bridge is anxiously awaited by



Cross this bridge when you get there? — Not until the middle of September, at the earliest. According to State Department of Transportation authorities, the Route 7 bridge connecting Belleville to Bergen and Hudson counties will take a bit longer to fix, due to newfound structural rust. Photo by Margaret Conway

completion date has been extended, but added that "it may still be done within a week of that date."

However, no new completion date has been formally set and Lawler declined to specify when asked if the bridge would definitely be open for the Christmas season.

for "about \$1 million," Lawler said, "but when they took the deck off they found that the structural damage was more extensive." The \$1 million price tag will now be considerably higher.

"We found additional corroded steel beams that need to be replaced," she added. The repair process, she said, involves identifying and removing anything that

commuting Belleville residents who have had to alter their work routes.

Belleville businesses, particularly retailers, have also expressed concern over the progress of the bridge work, because of less than Christmas season shoppers from Bergen and Hudson counties will be unwilling to travel to bridges in either NJ or Newark just to shop in Belleville.

School board approves unanimously

Miele appointed school board aide

Charles Miele, past Belleville Board of Education president has been appointed as the new Assistant to the Business Administrator by an unanimous vote of the Belleville Board of Education during the August 4 meeting.

Miele is appointed with a \$30,000 a year salary. The appointment, which was the main topic of conversation during the July 21 board of education meeting, met with protest from some residents.

Matthew "Ed" Torti of Hornblower Avenue in Belleville addressed the board on the job description of Business Administrator Edward Appleton's assistant and the qualification of Miele.

"Thirty thousand dollars is too much for an assistant," Torti said. "Why can't this assistant be hired at a teacher's starting salary and the rest of the money be turned over to our schools?"

Torti stressed the need to give more money to the students and less to the bureaucracy. Members

of the audience agreed with Torti as one person said to another parent during voting on Miele's appointment, "There goes another \$30,000 of our tax money that our children will never see."

The job description given by Board President Phil Linfante stated that the assistant to Appleton will be responsible for general supervision of all non-instructional personnel, purchasing and contracting, scheduling transportation, and financial record keeping. Miele will start in the position on August 11. He served as president for the 1981-82 school year. He was a member of the board from 1979-1984.

Student insurance

The board unanimously voted to hire C.W. Bollinger as insurance agent for the athletes and students in the school system.

Athletic Accident Insurance will cost approximately \$4,000. The company offers coverage above what is covered by a student's parents. The plan includes

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Agency comes back with avenue agenda

By Christopher Bifani

In an exclusive interview with the Times, two key Belleville Redevelopment Agency (BRA) officials offered their opinions on the issues of Washington Avenue renewal, while indicating their itinerary for the future in the wake of last year's defeat of the agency's blight recommendation.

Emil Nardachone, chairman of the board, and Joe Dasaro, executive director, spoke openly about years of hard work spent pushing an ambitious renewal plan for the south end of the avenue. It was a plan which sought a blight declaration as a means of expediting commercial development, a plan successfully opposed by a new defunct group called the Belleville Revitalization Committee.

"The blight declaration would have been a signal to the develop-

ing community that they could move in the most expeditious way," Dasaro said. A blight declaration, he explained, would have given the township the



power of "eminent domain," meaning that depressed properties could be acquired at fair market value for the purpose of redevelopment.

"The board of commissioners denied the blight proposal, but said they were keeping it open as a future tool if they did not see progress," Nardachone said, "and the BRA states today that there

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BELLEVILLE briefly...

DiRuggiero plans foot patrol

Public Safety Commissioner Ralph DiRuggiero told the Times August 1 that he plans to have a patrolman pounding the Washington Avenue beat shortly.

"We used to have them on the Avenue," DiRuggiero said, "it's a good idea."

The commissioner said that he and his wife have taken to strolling the avenue for exercise, and added that "more people should do it, it's a great way to really see the town." He indicated that the presence of a policeman on the beat might attract more citizens to the avenue.

Apparently, a reduced police force in the wake of retirements, leaves of absence and budget cuts have led to a reduction of full time Washington Avenue foot patrols, although they have not been eliminated altogether.

With the Christmas shopping season less than twenty weeks away, merchants along the avenue have expressed concern over the issue of a steady, visible police presence on the block. When DiRuggiero's intention of returning full-time shifts of foot patrolmen to the beat takes place, it will likely be seen as a positive step.

— Christopher Bifani

Washington Avenue at the crossroads

This week concludes the Belleville Times' three part series, "Washington Avenue at the crossroads." As a grand finale of sorts, this August 7 edition features an array of articles, pictures, and an editorial focusing on the problems and solutions that plague this once-grand thoroughfare.

The Times takes a look at a surprise offender that "cleaned up its act," focuses on the role played by the Essex County Economic Development Corporation, interviews two key figures of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency, digs up the opinions of numerous public officials, offers photographs of a flag-waving avenue disgrace, while offering our own list of suggestions for renewing the block in the editorial "Beyond the crossroads."

Some citizens who called to comment on the series warned that we must not let the issue die.



when the three part feature concludes.

The Belleville Times plans to follow up the series with ongoing coverage not only of genuine renewal on the block (and/or the lack of it) but also with comprehensive coverage of the major groups and municipal agencies who have helped make Washington Avenue a township issue.

As always, our letters section is open to those wishing to air their views.

— Christopher Bifani



Free trees!

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to people who become Foundation members during August, 1986.

The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America. A Sugar Maple, White Flowered Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during August. The six to twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. They will be postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected to provide

benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors and winter berries and nesting sites for song birds, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

Cheerleading tryouts

The Belleville Recreation Department will hold a meeting at the Belleville High School parking lot near the gymnasium Monday, August 11, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is for all girls ages 8 through 14 interested in trying out for the Recreation "Traveling Cheerleading Squad for the Junior Blues football team."

Four clinics are scheduled for Aug. 13, 15, 18 and 20, for the girls to learn cheer jumps, and the requirements for tryouts. These clinics will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the High School parking lot.

Tryouts will be held Friday, Aug. 22. A make-up tryout will also be held on Aug. 25 for those girls unable to attend Aug. 22. Tryouts will be held at the Recreation Department, 407 Jorammon Street at 7 p.m.

Only Belleville residents who are below ninth grade can participate. For further information, call the Recreation Dept. at 430-3422.

Belleville Library reports busiest summer season ever

The Summer Reading List developed by the Belleville School District to keep students reading over the summer break is a guide for the library's summer book purchases and book displays. "We feature the books that Belleville youngsters want from the Summer Reading List as special book racks and with special easy to spot markings," Bryant said. This year the library also received funding from the Home and School Associations of Belleville to make sure that some of the more expensive titles on the Summer Reading List would be available at the library.

Along with the painting of the Branch Library, the Main Library lobby will undergo a repainting and feature new shelving to accommodate paperback books. The shelving, handcrafted from hardwood in Pennsylvania, is a perfect match for existing shelves and was funded by the Friends of the Belleville Public Library.

With the first statistics of Summer use in hand, Belleville Public Library Director, David Bryant said, "This summer will probably be our busiest ever." The library's Monday evening programs are drawing bigger audiences and borrowing of books is at a near record level.

The growth in use at the Library's Silver Lake Branch, located in Number Four School on Magnolia Street, is particularly gratifying. "With the support of Superintendent of Schools, Mike Nardiello, and Commissioner of Public Works Joe Grande, the Branch Library is receiving a beautiful new coat of paint and a much needed facelift," according to Bryant.

The Library's growing video cassette collection is very popular. Use in June more than doubled that of 1985. Paperback books, easy to carry on summer vacations, are being borrowed at a rate of twenty percent above 1985.

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Office Buildings and Equipment	5,421,066
Other Assets	5,295,841
TOTAL ASSETS	\$327,388,837

LIABILITIES	
Savings	\$ 294,205,452
NOW Accounts	9,279,043
New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency	191,602
Loans in Process	316,700
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Public works building to open in September

By Christopher Bifani

While the attention of the township focuses on the controversy over the proposed public safety building, down the block the more modest public works building is being constructed without delay, and Commissioner of Public Works Joseph Grande is hopeful the building by September before the cold weather starts, and the busy season for the DPW begins.

The public works building is being constructed with insurance money received from the settlement of the fine that destroyed the public works garage in November, 1984.

According to Commissioner Grande, the rapidly rising building

will feature offices for the superintendent of the DPW and a clerk, as well as lockers and bathroom facilities for the crew.

Also, the building will have repair facilities for the maintenance of the DPW equipment fleet and will further serve as a storage facility for diesel equipment and trucks.

Grande told the Times that the building is of no cost to the taxpayers. The entire current construction cost, being footed by the insurance company. Since it is a pre-fabricated type building, it can be easily added to. The public works commissioner believes this will be necessary at some point because the insurance money did not provide for as big of a building as the department would have

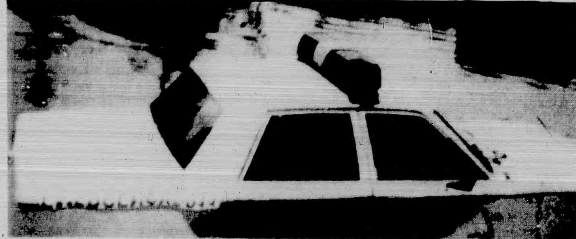
liked.

However, when and if expansion becomes a departmental need, Grande said funds will first be sought through "some kind of grant."

At present, the Belleville Department of Public Works is operating out of two trailers provided by the Cerami Construction firm, who has been contracted by the town to do the work.

The new Department of Public Works building is partly situated on adjacent space. The building will have its entrance on Stephens Street instead of Cortlandt Street, as was the case with the original building.

At press time, Commissioner Grande did not have the exact cost figures.



Waterlogged — Parts of the Valley section quickly became a lake during last week's flash rainstorm. The driver of this Belleville police car discovered. (Photo by Richard DeMarco)

School board plans improvements

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lifetime medical coverage for a catastrophic accident suffered by an athlete as long as the athlete's parents agree not to sue the school system.

Student insurance, which is not mandatory, will be paid for by individual parents. The policy covers the student beyond what the parent's medical coverage will allow.

A representative of Bollinger Insurance, Donald Campano, appeared before the board of education at the meeting to answer questions by the board members. Campano suggested that he be allowed to address the parents at a general meeting in September. The board agreed with the suggestion. A date has yet to be set.

School Improvements

Recommendations were made by Superintendent Michael Nardella and Assistant Superintendent Michael Lally on improvements for the 1986-87 school year.

Nardella recommended that additional teacher lunchroom aides not be added to the school system. In his report, Nardella stated that there could never be enough supervision with the children at lunch time. The cost of hiring five additional aides per school

would exceed a cost of \$120,000. The money would have to come from the budget with no help from the state.

On a suggestion by Board member Ernest Zopp, the business will further be investigated to see if the district might be able to hire one additional teacher aide per school and see if that can make a noticeable difference.

Goals and objectives

Lally presented the board with an outline of goals and objectives for the 1986-87 school year. The first goal is to increase percentile scores in grades K, 8, 11, and 12 in reading and mathematics. The majority of the students in grade 9, officials hope, will be able to equal or exceed prescribed scores in reading, mathematics, and writing.

The second goal is to concentrate on the growth of writing skills for the majority of students in grades 3-9.

The third goal is to increase students' ability to think critically, systematically and abstractly for academic success. This will be accomplished through observations and tests made by the teacher and standardized and statewide tests.

Bus transportation

The board moved to put on the August 18 agenda a recommendation made by Business Administrator Edward Appleton on charges in the busing of non public school students. All parents, whose children are bused are asked to attend the next meeting of the Belleville Board of Education, August 18, 8 p.m., at 190 Cortlandt Street.

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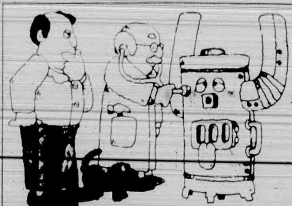
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The Belleville beat



Belleville Police Officer slugged in local tavern

The NuPlus Tavern on Union Avenue in Belleville was the scene of an assault on township police officer August 1 when, according to police reports, suspect Joseph Cerza of Heckle Street came into the bar and began slugging Lieutenant Joseph Simonetti "for no apparent reason."

Belleville Police responded and Cerza was subsequently charged with resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

Officers involved in the arrest were Sergeants Charles Hood and Jack Mailot, and Officers Frank Parillo and John Hood.

Belleville's body found floating in second river

An unidentified factory worker reported to Belleville Police August 4 that he saw a body floating in the second river. Although this is not Belleville's jurisdiction, the department called the Essex County Police Department and met the county force at the scene with fire trucks and patrol cars.

The body was removed from the river and subsequent investigation revealed it was a Belleville resident, Patrick McManus of Mill Street.

The Essex County Medical Examiner will perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The body was noticed to have a small cut on the forehead, however police do not at this time suspect foul play.

Domestic violence leads to arrest of husband suspect

Belleville police responded to the scene of a domestic dispute about 1 a.m. August 3 to find a bruised and scratched woman.

According to reports filed by Officers Paul Long and Rory Scheumeister, Alva Herrera, 30, of Cortlandt Street stated that her husband had been drinking alcohol and subsequently began kicking, slapping and harassing her.

Officers noticed bruises on her body and scratches on her chest, all of which were stated by Alva Herrera to have been inflicted by her husband, Jorge Herrera, 33, also of Cortlandt Street.

The male Herrera was charged with assault and released on his own recognizance pending an October 10 trial.

BPD assist Newark Police; round up shooting suspect

Captain Robert Estelle, and Officers Joseph DeRose and Guiliano arrested two from neighboring Lyndhurst believed to have been involved with a Newark shooting incident.

Dominick and Susan Tripodi of Lyndhurst were arrested at the intersection of Grexlock Parkway and Washington Avenue at about 7 p.m. after force.

Newark Police relayed a message that a white male, a white female and a black male had crossed the line into town in a grey Mercury Topaz.

At the time of arrest the black male was not found to be in the vehicle. Following the arrest, Belleville Police turned the suspects over to the Newark force.



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TAKE TIME to think —
it is the source of power.
Take time to read —
it is the foundation of wisdom.

Beyond the crossroads

This week The Belleville Times concludes its three part series "Washington Avenue at the crossroads." We could not, and would not, offer our readers such a lengthy journalistic undertaking without following up with a few suggestions of our own.

Taking into account Belleville's budgetary constraints, the needs of the township as a whole, and most of all, what we can realistically expect, the Times presents the following suggestions:

1. Enforce the property maintenance code — All violators should be ticketed since the many unsightly violations on Washington Avenue are crimes against all the people of Belleville. Rather than cost the town money, this move would actually generate money. Perhaps the township could first serve notice to violators, and as an olive branch offer a two week grace period before issuing summons.

2. Place more litter baskets — It's no secret that where there are no litter baskets, more garbage gets tossed on the ground. A nominal investment in litter baskets would greatly reduce the unsightly trash which downgrades the appearance of the avenue, and (in the case of sharp can tops and broken glass), poses a safety hazard.

3. Start a tree program — Let's have the township pick out a few dozen tree sites along the avenue authorizing the Dept. of Public Works to prepare the holes. Then, individual retailers, businessmen, civic groups, churches, etc. could each sponsor a tree (or two, or three!) and thus install living monuments of community-wide commitment to the renewal of the township. Yes, the Times would be honored to be a participating sponsor.

4. Foot patrolman — The reassuring presence of a cop on the Washington Avenue beat could help stimulate business on the block, while helping to deter crime. Commissioner DiRuggiero thinks it's a good idea, and so do many citizens.

5. Volunteer efforts — Perhaps the civic groups in Belleville could join together for a weekend and literally clean up the avenue. Sweep up the dirt, pick up the litter, pull the weeds, and pour weed-killer into the cracks. The organization of such an event could be initiated by a town commission proclamation. Volunteers, once a date is chosen, could be rounded up through churches, organizations, the chamber of commerce, etc. However, the township would have to insure that such a weekend of intense effort would definitely be followed up with strict enforcement and maintenance.

6. Maintenance fund — Monies collected from code violators could be earmarked into a special maintenance fund which would finance tools and materials to avenue businesses. Weedkiller, paint, litter baskets, brooms and the like could all be loaned or given to businesses

seeking to improve their exteriors. 7. Pressure on state — Since the vehicle right of way on Washington Avenue is a state responsibility, we suggest that the town investigate to determine what, if anything, the state of New Jersey plans to do with the avenue's road surface. In various places it's riddled, cracked, buckled and potholed. For the most part, it's not too bad but a resurfaced Washington Avenue, we believe, would be the single most effective step toward renewing the block.

8. More avenue events — Washington Avenue must once again become the center of town, not just in government, but in social fabric as well. Well planned sidewalk sales, parades, maybe even an annual festival would get residents on the avenue again and foster town pride. Effective police coverage during any such activities, of course, would have to be implemented as would effective clean-up afterward. How about an annual George Washington festival?

These eight suggestions would obviously not cost the township a lot of money, and the results of such measures, if implemented, would make for a dramatic improvement in the look of Washington Avenue. We encourage the comments of citizens, retailers, and township officials on these suggestions and will strive to print as many letters on the subject as space permits.

We realize, however, that we have not addressed what is perceived by many to be the avenue's biggest problem: a lack of parking.

Some retailers have called for the implementation of diagonal parking on Washington Avenue, to be facilitated by removing several feet of the sidewalks. However government officials, notably Planning Board Chairman Joseph Doyle, are wary of such a plan citing the potential safety hazards. Further, cars backing out of diagonal spaces would of necessity be impinging on the state's right of way, so some input from the state would have to be obtained.

Nevertheless, we feel diagonal parking is worth looking into, first by investigating other towns of Belleville's density (Englewood in Bergen County, for example) that have adopted the system.

Another possible solution: Maybe the township can look into buying a lot on the avenue and thus convert an existing eyesore into a usable parking facility.

With the municipal elections only nine months away, voting citizens of Belleville must insist that Washington Avenue redevelopment be a major issue in the campaign. Candidates may be judged by what plans of action they plan to take toward renewing the block, while incumbents may be judged by the progress (or lack thereof) they have already made.

With community interest in the improvement of Washington Avenue rapidly rising, it could be a very interesting election.

Letters to the Editor

Bedeveled by tax bite...

To the editor:

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." (from the Declaration of Independence by the 13 original United States of America, July 4, 1776)

"That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." (from the Gettysburg Address delivered by President Abraham Lincoln on the battlefield of Gettysburg, November 19, 1863)

I have cited the above excerpts from two historical documents from the proud history of this great nation of ours for two specific reasons.

First, because as firmly as I believe in these concepts of government, I believe that the commissioners of the Township of Belleville have conducted themselves over these past several months, as despots and dictators, much more than they have over the past years and more overtly. (Random House College Dictionary defines a dictator as "one who assumes absolute control without the free consent of the people.") I further believe that if they were ever acquainted with these hallowed documents, they surely need to be reminded of them.

To the contrary, what we have seen demonstrated in Belleville for much too long a time, in all too many of their activities (not the least of which is the new municipal complex) — alias "public safety building" has been government of the politicians, by the politicians, for the politicians. They have demonstrated their contempt for the citizens of this community by pretending to invite, to receive and to listen to their input. All of which has been a deliberate and total sham.

The only reason they now pretend by resolution to have reduced their \$10 million project "pork barrel" to \$5 million cap is because they are embarrassed by their own fiscal irresponsibility, which had them proposing a \$110 per house hold tax increase for this project at the same time that their budgeting "experts" had them proposing a \$480 per household tax increase to cover muni-

cipal, educational, and county government. Most certainly, not because they listened to the people, because if they did the figures would be considerably different!

They ignore facts and figures, including their own. They ignore inflation and the economic facts of life when they put forth a budget showing a \$2.1 million (13.78%) increase in the cost of government. If they were at all competent at budgeting, most especially with their county affiliations, they would not blatantly misrepresent as anticipated revenues, amounts which they should know would never materialize in this year's budget. And this includes a budgeting concept of deferred charges which has the county government in hot water with the state right now!

At the same time, they ignore patently obvious declining revenues and case a \$2.6 million (36%) increase in the tax levy. All when inflation has ranged between 3% and 4% for the past several years.

Are these men of competence, of conscience, of compassion, of common sense? I think not!

The second reason I began this letter with historical excerpts is because I truly hope to reach into the hearts and minds of the citizens of this community, young and old, and awaken the spirit that has made this country great. And by some "wind of knowledge," blow away the sand of apathy into which they have sunk their heads. To arouse in their consciousness a reminder, that those "unalienable rights" are still there to be exercised.

I hope to urge more citizens to come to town meetings and see for themselves this taxation without representation that we are being exposed to endure.

Can you afford a \$537.50 tax increase for the next 20 years? If the answer is NO, then you can't afford to sit home and hope that somebody else is going to fight it for you. That somebody else has got to include YOU! The commissioners were given a viable, little or low cost alternative to a new building, using the whole town hall as a police station and using old School No. 1 for municipal offices, but they turned a deaf ear to it. It is my fervent hope that your attendance at the August 12th Town Hall meeting will deliver a message loud and clear to our township commissioners that

"We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore!"

Gabriel A. Nazzola

Avenue merchant replies...

To the editor:

I read Mr. Cappanari's letter to the Times with much interest especially where he cast much blame on the merchants for supporting the Town Hall Complex/Police Department. May I take this opportunity to reply to his letter since I consider myself an activist in this regard and happen to be a merchant on Washington Avenue, being co-chairman on the Belleville Revitalization Committee opposing blight and currently spokesperson for the Washington Avenue Merchants Association.

Your letter (Times 7/31) casts blame on the merchants for supporting the Town Hall/Police Complex. I trust you are a resident. All you have to do is visit the town center and see for yourself the conditions existing there, it needs no explanation. I ask you, have you read the town's plan report and its recommendations for improving the town center? We have, apparently judging by your comments you need some enlightenment.

The report illustrates very clearly the faults and needs for our center and how the consumer traffic or customers as you state are interrelated. Are you satisfied with the conditions existing in the town center? We're not. Consider one municipal parking lot for approximately 35,000 residents (capacity 80 cars). Consider conditions existing to the south of us. Is that what you want? We don't. Consider the appearance of many storefronts and buildings on

Washington Avenue corridor. Consider the enormous pressure applied to the Washington Avenue community in its blight proposals, no planters, no trees, no parking, no commercial mix of stores, negligent landlords. Why do you cast blame on us for fighting these conditions? How many brand name stores do you know moved out because of the above? Yes, low interest loans are available to those daring to put their financial futures on the line. Would you invest your hard earned dollars under these conditions?

For an example, the blight proposal strongly urged by your committee vice president Mr. Nazzola would have been the end to Belleville as we know it. A stigma with irreparable damage, is that what you want? We don't. We firmly endorse the town's plan findings and seek to restore confidence in the community. If you are a concerned citizen of Belleville, we seek your help with positive action.

Today, we petitioned our town commissioners to formulate an action committee composed of residents, businessmen, property owners and township to join together for the benefit of all concerned. We seek your help and trust you now understand the motivating reasons for our actions.

Louis J. Cicena
Charles Jewellers
Washington Avenue Merchants Association

Eating disorders can kill

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent unfortunate death of Len Bias. The day after the autopsy results came out and proved cocaine to be the cause of death, hundreds of people called the Cocaine Hotline. It struck me that it is so sad that it takes something as extreme as death for people to make that first call for help.

Like cocaine, anorexia nervosa and bulimia can kill. Eating disorders are becoming epidemic among men and

women of all ages. People are literally killing themselves to be thin. And like cocaine, there is a place to call for help: the Eating Disorders Hotline. The hotline can help you or someone you know who is struggling with an eating disorder. The hotline provides free information, counseling and referrals. Call toll free: 1-800-624-2268.

Thank you for printing this and possibly saving some lives.

Sincerely,
Lisa B. Green

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

In a recent controversial Supreme Court (5-4) decision regarding morality, varied conflicting arguments were invoked by the Justices in expounding their respective views on the subject to explain their vote on the issue.

"Condemnation of those practices is firmly rooted in Judeo-Christian moral and ethical standards," said Chief Justice Burger in concurring with Justice White's majority opinion which described the act under deliberation was "a capital crime under Roman law." Presumably the same line of argument could be made to support slavery, in dissent Justice Blackmun offered a spirited rebuke from Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. "It is revolting to have no better reason for a rule of law than that it was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid down have vanished."

During the Middle Ages anyone who had sexual relations with a Jew could be punished by burial alive, adulterers were flogged through the streets, prostitutes had their noses slit, and men were burned alive for having sex with animals, while Babylonian law decreed drowning as the proper punishment for a woman accused of adultery, but if she floated after being forced to jump into a sacred river, she was innocent.

Customs do change. Has the permissiveness of the past 20 years gone too far, particularly in its blatant public displays, that suggests that government has a moral duty to call a halt? That seems to be the implication of the Supreme Court's ruling and of the Meese commission report on pornography, these are questionable judgments on a very complex problem.

Hitter threw homosexuals into concentration camps and resurgent Islamic law means adulterers face flogging in countries such as Iran, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan. Yet, despite all the decrees, people continue to engage in sexual relations of varied forms.

John Stuart Mill in his 1859 essay, "On Liberty," offered the most persuasive case against government intrusion into most areas of private morality by asserting — "The only purpose for which power can be rightly exercised over any member of a civilized community against his will is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant." Over himself, over his own mind and body, the individual is sovereign. The framers of the U.S. Constitution seem to have had similar views in mind when they declared in the Ninth Amendment that "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage other retained by the people." This plus the 14th Amendment's due process clause, was the basis for the Georgian respondent's plea in the turpitude case.

For more than a half century, the Supreme Court has been pro claiming and broadening a constitutional right to privacy, which Justice Brandeis described in 1928 as "the right to be let alone — the most comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued by civilized men."

Justice Douglas reasserted that idea in a landmark 1965 decision striking down a law forbidding married couples to use contraceptives. Griswold vs. Connecticut. She said "The First Amendment has a penumbra where privacy is protected from governmental intrusion."

In Justice Blackmun's dissent a fundamental point is accentuated by his statement "A necessary corollary of giving individuals freedom to choose how to conduct their lives is acceptance of the fact that different individuals will make different choices."

He was repeating a famous argument by Supreme Court Justice Holmes (1902-1932): "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the right of free thought — not free thought for those who agree with us but free thought for the thought that we hate."

In the business of helping business

By Christopher Bifani

The Economic Development Corporation, based in West Orange, has an interesting track record of behind the scenes assistance in the redevelopment of Belleville.

From highly visible projects such as equipment financing for J&P Cleaners and Gino's Pizza (two Washington Avenue businesses destroyed by a tragic March fire) to partially funding a new printing press for Yerg Inc., another Washington Avenue business, the Economic Development Corporation has been instrumental in helping to pull the township up by the bootstraps.

"In the last six months we've overseen four substantial projects in Belleville," Rick Steffey, an EDC administrator, told the Times. In addition to the three aforementioned Washington Avenue firms, the corporation has assisted Technicon, a Belleville-based company located off the avenue.

More recently, the Economic Development Corporation has awarded the township \$269,000 for infrastructure work. That money, as reported in the July 31 edition of the Times, will be used to resurface Wilson Place, Clinton Dow and King Streets, and will also go toward cleaning and relining water mains.

The Economic Development Corporation acts as a dispenser of federal funds. According to Steffey, the corporation takes its federal allotment and awards chunks of it to Essex County municipalities based on the amounts they apply for. This year Belleville and six other Essex towns applied for EDC funding.

The bulk of EDC money is distributed in the form of outright

grants. These grants go to the towns under two programs. The first program is for public sector projects, such as road surfacing and water main repair. The second program, called the Community Economic Reinvestment Program (CERP), awards the township money which is made available to commercial businesses for purposes of facade renovation.

Although Belleville has received money under this program in the past, the township did not apply for such funding this year. However, businesses seeking CERP assistance may approach the town, who could then lay out the funding and apply it against next year's EDC award, Steffey said.

Small Loan Fund

Another ambitious program the Economic Development Corporation oversees is the Essex Revitalization Small Loan Fund. This program enables small business to apply for loans of \$10,000 and up for both interior and exterior projects.

Steffey explained that the EDC loans a commercial applicant 40% of the borrowed amount, while helping to secure bank financing for 50%. The remaining 10% is the applicant's own equity participation, or the amount he puts up front.

With this program, a business seeking financing for improvements is aided in several ways.

First, the 40% that the EDC lends is always termed at half of the prime rate. With the prime rate currently at 8%, the EDC's piece of an applicant's loan would be only 4%. Overall, this amount is a real interest savings of nearly two percentage points. However, assuming that a commercial applicant can't get the prime rate, the

real savings on interest could be even greater than two percentage points.

Second, the amount of equity



participation an applicant must raise is reduced. While commercial lending institutions require 25% down, under the small loan program only 10% is required. Thus, with the same amount of money down, a business seeking to improve can control a substantially greater sum of working capital.

Third, many applicants who have been approved for small business loans under the program would have been refused outright before a lending institution as a high risk. Banks are more likely to approve a risky business under the EDC's program since they help to cover the business should they default. In other words, should the business fail after receiving the loan, the bank would have priority over the business assets before the EDC.

If the applicant defaults, Steffey explained, "we absorb some of the risk and that encourages the bank to accept projects that they otherwise wouldn't accept."

Finally, the Economic Development Corporation's Small Loan Fund assists the commercial applicant in securing funding by aiding

in the paperwork.

Steffey said that there is no deadline for this program, it's ongoing.

He added that Belleville businesses interested in participating in the Essex Revitalization Small Loan Program could phone him at 731-2772.

Rather than deal with potential applicants through the mail or by telephone, Steffey said he prefers the personal approach.

"We encourage interested businesses to come in for a meeting," Steffey said. The Essex County EDC offices are at 443 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Building a Better Belleville

Steffey indicated that the Economic Development Corporation has cocked a keen eye over the progress Belleville has made in its quest for revitalization.

Through the articles (Washington Avenue at the crossroads series 7/24, 7/31) I see there's been a lot of recognition in recognizing the problems," he said. "I'd like to see Belleville place as much emphasis in addressing and solving these problems."

He added that the Economic Development Corporation is anxious to work with the township government in projects that will help build a better Belleville.

"We will assist Belleville in any way that they see fit. Whatever plan they have, we will help in sure that it comes together."

While in the business of helping business, the EDC administrator said.



Belleville book bag - The Friends of the Belleville Public Library announce their newest library fundraiser - a canvas tote bag featuring a handsome portrait of the original Carnegie Library. Pictured above is Library Director David Bryant demonstrating tote bag to Belleville-Heide Suchomel. Bags measure 17" by 15" and sell for \$7.50. Profits will go to needed library projects. For more information call 759-9200. (Photo by Karen Lynch)

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Avenue property owner comments on Washington Avenue decline

There was a time when Washington Avenue was a rush," John Ianuzzi, owner of the Flowerama building on Washington Avenue said, "you



couldn't find a space on Washington Avenue if you bet in it."

Ianuzzi, who formerly owned the Flowerama business said maintenance of Washington Avenue is a duty of the merchants, because "it's the merchants who suffer in the end."

Things as simple as washing the windows or sweeping the sidewalks, Ianuzzi said, could lead to a better, more prosperous Belleville business block.

The Washington Avenue property owner stressed that. "The first thing is the merchants have got to upgrade

their property." He reasoned that one reason why many merchants don't bother is because they are merely tenants.

One solution he offered to the problem of apathetic tenant merchants would be to have property owners lease instead of rent.

Perhaps long-term leases could be provided, Ianuzzi said. He further challenged storeowners to keep up with trends and tastes of common conscious consumers.

Storeowners have to attract residents with the latest styles whether it's new floral arrangements or the latest fashions," Ianuzzi said.

He recalled ruefully a time when townspeople — and even out-of-towners — would stroll Washington Avenue or stop their cars when their eye caught an interesting item in a window display.

People used to impulse-buy," Ianuzzi reminisced. "You don't see that anymore."

— Christopher Bifani

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Avenue offender cleans up



Not a pretty sight — The Times' storefront on Washington Avenue, while far from the worst on the block, definitely needed some attention (Photos by Christopher Bifano)



Practice what you preach — Belleville's Doris Lipane of Malone Avenue assists the Times' "clean team" in revitalizing a small piece of Washington Avenue

"Practice what you preach" is a slogan well suited for Washington Avenue stores and businesses who cry out for a renewal on the block, while maintaining storefronts that are overgrown with weeds, littered with garbage and caked with years of unswep dirt.

One storefront, formerly an eyesore directly across the street from Town Hall, has taken the lead in grass roots (weed roots) revitalization of Washington Avenue by literally "cleaning up its act."

The former offender? None other than The Belleville Times. The Times maintains an office



on Washington Avenue, and, like so many of our neighbors, succumbed in time to litter, dirt and weeds.

A 2 foot by 2 foot square patch of earth in front of our office once boasted a proud cherry tree. Vandalism, we're told, eventually destroyed it and on Friday, August 1 all that little patch boasted was a foot high clump of weeds.

More weeds were evident along the yellow curb which runs to Belleville Avenue. But the worst and most noticeable weed growth was that which grew through the cracks in the sidewalk. These are the hardy, monstrous little scoundrels that can ruin pavement well before its time.

Times "clean team" to the rescue

Saturday, August 2, we descended upon our little storefront and began clean up operations. We pulled the weeds, picked up the litter, swept the dirt, and trimmed our earthen square. Total elapsed time? Less than an hour.

"It wasn't a lot of work," Belleville Times editor Christopher Bifano said. "And the end result was worth it."

As pictured in the photographs which accompany this article, the effect of our efforts — which took little time and cost nothing — are dramatic.

Imagine if every business in town did the same?

The wide sidewalks which grace both sides of Washington Avenue would be a pleasure to stroll. Window shopping impulse buying in merchant (lingo) would again be in vogue. Potential developers would see in Belleville a town full of pride, not dirt and weeds. And revitalization — real long term renewal and growth — might follow naturally.

The Belleville Times is planning other renewal efforts for the area directly in front of its Washington Avenue office.

In coming weeks a tree is scheduled to be planted, the facade is to be cleaned, and the Times is requesting that the township repaint the yellow curbing and bus stop bench.

"We pledge to do our part in maintaining Washington Avenue," Bifano said after the last pile of weeds was dumped into a trash can. "We can only hope our neighbors do the same."

Orechio Bocce Tournament will be held in September

The fourth annual bocce tournament sponsored by the Carmen A. Orechio Civic Assn. will be held on September 6 in Yantacac Park at 10 a.m.

Teams or persons interested in playing in the tournament should contact Mario Carbone at 667-0899 or Mrs. Sweeney at 235-1166. Registrations will also be accepted the morning of the tournament at 10 a.m. in Yantacac Park.

Court reporter

compiled by Maureen Conway

Postponements and acquittals were the major business at the July 30 session of Belleville Municipal Court.

David Saunders of Newark was charged with the possession of drug paraphernalia and giving false information to a police officer. Saunders pleaded guilty to the false information charge and was fined \$125 including court costs. The paraphernalia charge was dismissed by Judge Roman Pito.

Ernest Marino of Newark entered a not guilty plea on a charge of being under the influence. A trial date has yet to be scheduled.

The charge stems from an incident on April 26 when Marino entered the Garden State Farms store on Franklin Street and collapsed over the counter. Marino appeared to be under the influence by police at the scene. He was brought to headquarters where a police physician verified the officer's charge.

Michael Ruvo of Belleville pleaded not guilty to a criminal mischief charge in an incident relating to a broken window on Franklin Street in June.

According to police, a witness saw a youth in red pants kick in a window on 114 Franklin Street. When police arrived at the scene they found the broken window.

and four youths walking down the street Ruvo was wearing red pants and he was arrested on the criminal mischief charge.

As police were putting Ruvo in the car two of his friends, Russell Mazza and Angelo Delosch were trying to pull Ruvo away.

Mazza and Delosch were arrested for interfering with police. Judge Pito found the two guilty and charged them \$50 each.

Audrey Patterson of Newark contested a charge of parking in a handicapped parking spot on February 8, 1986.

The ticket was given by Officer McGinn of Belleville Police. A court officer testified that Patterson did not have a handicapped sticker clearly visible.

Ms. Patterson, who is also a member of the clergy, testified that since she was alone for a few minutes, she left her grandchild in the car. Her grandchild moved the handicapped sign and replaced it with her clergy sign. Patterson showed Judge Pito the certificate.

The judge was satisfied with Patterson's explanation and found her innocent.

The next issue of the Belleville Times will include proceedings from this week's court sessions on Wednesday, August 6 and Thursday, August 7.

Senior citizen hearings set

Public hearings on state legislation which would provide property tax relief for senior citizens and disabled persons have been scheduled for 6 p.m. next Wednesday in the Civic Center, 84 Broad St., Bloomfield.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," Assemblyman John Kelly (R-30) said yesterday. He is chairman of the Assembly's committee on housing which is co-sponsoring next week's hearings with the committee on

senior citizens. Specifically, the hearing will deal with A-2516 which would offer tax relief and provide low interest loans to seniors earning less than \$10,000 annually. Another bill would offer seniors protection in condo conversion situations.

"Anyone interested in testifying Wednesday can contact my office and we'll arrange it," Kelly said. His assembly office can be reached at 744-1140.

For Pete's Sake benefit picnic slated for Sunday, September 6

The second annual "For Pete's Sake" benefit and picnic will be held at Turtle Back Rock in West Orange, Sunday, September 6 from noon until 7 p.m.

All proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics of Belleville.

Among the activities scheduled for the affair is a guys and dolls' softball game.

For further information and ticket sales contact Pete Vaccarella at 759-1516 or stop in at "For Pete's Sake," 134 Belleville Avenue.

John Glock's Orchestra in park concert tomorrow

The Essex County Park Department will bring swing back to Verona Park, Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The big band sound of John Glock's Orchestra will bring the park to life as Friday night dancing continues. The music is free.

Lawn chairs and a picnic supper are encouraged.

Parking will be permitted on the west side of the park road.

DENTALLY SPEAKING

By Drs. James D. Muglia and Paul N. De Maio

Q: Ms. H. asks: "Are white fillings better than silver fillings in the back teeth?"

A: White fillings or composite fillings are used primarily for esthetics. The composite fillings are made up of glass particles and a glue material that hold these particles together. The problem with the composite material is that it washes out or is soluble in the mouth. When placed in the back teeth where they rub together, they have a greater chance of dislodging. This then causes a space between two teeth where food may get lodged causing additional problems or the teeth may drift together causing a change in the bite. In addition, the American Dental Association has not yet approved of white filling in the back teeth as being ideal treatment.

If there are any further questions, please contact the office.

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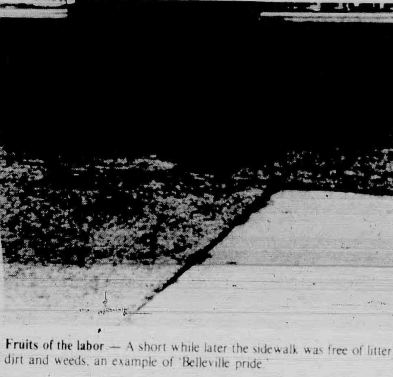
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American Legion Post 105 neglects memorial



Veterans memorial — The area around a memorial dedicated to Belleville's deceased war veterans is billed as a "eyesore" by some.



Cherry blossom post? — Post 105 on Washington Avenue looks more like a weed blossom post, as this picture of unsightly growth indicates. (Photos by Christopher Bfani)

Known as the "Cherry Blossom Post," Belleville's American Legion Post 105 on the north end of Washington Avenue has been selected as this week's Eyesore of the week.

As evidenced by the accompanying photographs, Post 105 on Monday, August 4, sported sidewalks which were

overgrown with weeds and sprouted with litter.

Further, the sidewalks appear to have not been swept in some time. They were found to be dirty during the Times' photographic inspection.

The shabby condition of the front of Post 105 is particularly disheartening to see since much

of the neglect surrounds a memorial dedicated to Belleville's deceased war veterans. It has long been a position of this newspaper that the soldiers who served and defended our country's freedom should be remembered with honor and pride. Thus, in renewing this paper's feature "Eyesore of the week," Post 105 on Washington

Avenue was a natural choice.

The Essex County commander of the American Legion, Ray Kinsley said he would "look into it," when questioned about the conditions in front of American Legion Post 105.

A follow up report will appear in a future edition of the Belleville Times.

Locals offer opinions on Washington Avenue

Michael Cusack, one of the owners of Cusack Bros. Deli, 100 Washington Avenue,



"I believe that Washington Avenue has a bright future if they take the parking lots that the township has been talking about. Right now, I'm doing okay with the parking available but I could

be doing a whole lot better if parking were available in larger amounts of people. If I didn't think Washington Avenue had a future, I would have set up business here."

Nicholas Ramo, owner of Ramo Express on Washington Avenue and acting chairman of the Washington Avenue Merchants Association,

"There can be a future to Washington Avenue however it is going to take a joint effort from the town and the merchants. I believe that something has to be

done about the maintenance and upkeep of the sidewalks. Something has to be done to maintain a clean avenue. I believe the Commissioners should meet with the merchants and together we can hopefully solve some of the many problems on Washington Avenue. Otherwise, Washington Avenue will become an extension of Broadway in Newark."

Robert Paterno of Bloomfield Avenue in neighboring Nutley,

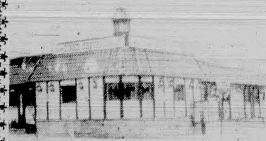
"The Washington Avenue area is already deteriorating. It's not

just Washington Avenue, it's the Silver Lake section of Belleville and the Valley section too. Newark is moving in. Look at Pathmark, when it first opened it was brightly lit and clean, and now it's a mess and after 10 o'clock the lights are off."

Mike Antonacci also of Nutley, "Washington Avenue is turning into the extension of Newark. I would never look to start a business in this area. I would be afraid for my family."

— by Maureen Conway

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Legislation proposed to help seniors in condo conversions

Assemblyman John V. Kelly (R-30) of Nutley is the co-sponsor of legislation which would establish a revolving loan fund to assist senior citizens and disabled citizens purchase their residence upon conversion to a condominium or cooperative.

A senior or disabled citizen would be eligible to receive financial assistance if the apartment complex has six or more units and they had resided in the apartment for at least two years.

Kelly said the bill would enable senior and disabled citizens to take advantage of the benefits which home ownership

provides. As chairman of the Assembly Housing Committee, I am contacted by numerous persons throughout the state who are not eligible for protective tenancy, but are not in a financial position to purchase a converted apartment unit.

Most important, Kelly continued, "This revolving loan fund does not cost the taxpayers of our State anything. This bill would reduce the future need for housing subsidies, stabilize our neighborhoods, and provide better housing."

Assembly bill 2676 is currently before the Assembly Housing Committee.

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Town redevelopment agency has avenue agenda

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has been no significant progress on the avenue."

Dasaro added that he was "disappointed that there wasn't the political fortitude to stand fast" in the face of blight declaration opponents. He said that although many citizens came to town meetings in opposition, it was "usually the same faces." Meanwhile, he claimed, a silent majority of citizens responding to a townwide BRA survey supported a blight declaration.

"It's the squeaky wheel that gets the oil," Dasaro said.

Board Chairman Nardachone said that 700 to 800 Belleville residents when the BRA mailed 2,500 surveys throughout the township. He said a 5 percent rate of return would have been acceptable, but "closer to 15 percent responded."

According to Dasaro only a handful were in opposition.

Code enforcement a BRA issue
Dasaro emphasized that "code enforcement has always been a mainstay of a successful commercial district."

Added Nardachone, "One of our comments was for stronger code enforcement. Code enforcement and redevelopment go hand in hand."

Both BRA officials pointed out that the town "is constantly pushing out code enforcement. Dasaro said he had noticed Mayor Michael Marotti's comments on stepped-up code enforcement in the July 31 edition of the Times. In that issue the mayor stated that when all town employees "get back from vacation," he plans to ticket offending businesses. Dasaro noted further that the office of the construction code is, in fact, under the jurisdiction of the mayor.

Renewed BRA activity
Despite a defeat on the blight issue, the Belleville Redevelopment Agency has a full agenda to tackle when it resumes regular public meetings in September.

- The agency will:
1. Review all of its original recommendations made to the board of commissioners during the first half of the eighties.
 2. Request a meeting with the board of commissioners.
 3. Discuss stricter code enforcement.
 4. Seek a few pocket parking plan for Washington Avenue.
- Kest pocket parking is small parking lots spaced throughout the avenue, an alternative to one or two big lots.

5. Follow up on the issue of senior citizens housing.

6. Meet every third Thursday evening at 383 Washington Avenue from September through June.

7. Ask the commissioners to review their position on blight in light of the lack of progress on Washington Avenue.

Last fall BRA agenda item is likely to redraw old battle lines, but Nardachone emphasized the commission's majority contention that "the blight avenue would remain open as a future option if no progress is made on the business block."

Attracting development

Nardachone and Dasaro both told the Times that during the BRA's tenure they "have had ongoing meetings with developers."

However, returning again to the blight issue, the two agency officials stressed that attracting developers would be more effective with the "eminent domain" authority a blight declaration would bring.

"Blight is a tool which is necessary to make redevelopment a reality," Nardachone said. Added Dasaro, "While it doesn't have a nice tone to it,

blight is just a mechanical means to get the job done."

Overall, the two Belleville Redevelopment Agency officers do not appear satisfied with Washington Avenue's redevelopment progress or future, especially since the agency has been denied the "tool" of a blight declaration.

"I don't see much improvement on Washington Avenue, even to the extent of a general cleanup," Nardachone observed. "I still say we're going to need a lot of governmental input to revitalize Washington Avenue."

Nevertheless, the officials indicated the Belleville Redevelopment Agency is far from giving up hope.

"Our next move will come from the commissioner," Dasaro said.

About the BRA

The Belleville Redevelopment Agency was formed in 1981 to address, primarily, the deteriorating conditions on Washington Avenue.

A semi-autonomous agency, the BRA was authorized by the board of commissioners to study the Washington Avenue problem and then offer recommendations to solve them.

The BRA sought opinions from Belleville's citizenry, appeared on OBC-TV public forums, and hired

a consulting firm to devise a plan for bettering the avenue.

The BRA also addressed the problem of senior citizen housing in the township, and is credited with recommending the man who is handling Belleville's last shot at



federal senior housing funding. Jim Sweeney.

Sweeney, a former regional director of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) overseeing the township's HUD grant application. The status of that application will be known in September.

Seven Belleville residents comprise the Belleville Redevelopment Agency. In addition to Chairman Nardachone and Director Dasaro, the BRA consists of board members Andy Collaninno, Robert Czarzelli and Joe Vecchione.

Also in the BRA is Gabriel Nazzola, concurrently the town's spoken Concerned Citizen of Belleville vice president Nazzola is the agency's governor appointed state representative.

Ron Depiro, treasurer, rounds out the seven man BRA roster while Dasaro doubles as secretary.

BRA — a likely focal point

Several organizations exist which have, as a major goal, the redevelopment of Washington Avenue at heart. There is the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc., and the Washington Avenue Merchants Association. More recently, Louis Cicena of Charles Jewelers has called for the formation of yet another committee to discuss avenue renewal, this one to be comprised of merchants, citizens, civic groups and officials.

However, as both Nardachone and Dasaro are quick to stress, only the Belleville Redevelopment Agency was formed by the board of commissioners making it, in effect, an arm of Belleville's municipal government.

Although the official status of the BRA does not negate the effectiveness or worthiness of any of the other similarly well-intentioned commercial and renewal organizations in town, it does indicate that as Washington Avenue moves to the forefront of public concerns, the BRA's monthly public meetings will almost surely become a focal point.

State should pay for Essex courts

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Commission, which will conduct a comprehensive review of our tax and spending policies, we simply cannot wait any longer to address this issue. We need to act now.

"We have a state-controlled court system that is mostly funded by the counties, and we have watched local tax rates increase over the years to support it. If these costs were borne by the state the savings to local taxpayers would be substantial and long lasting," the senator said.

Orechio pointed out this proposal has been endorsed by the N.J. Supreme Court's Committee on Efficiency in the Operation of Courts, Chief Justice Robert Wientz, the Association of Counties, the Administrative Office of

the Courts, the County and Municipal Government Study Commission and many municipal governing bodies throughout the state.

Orechio said such counties as Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Union and Camden, which currently carry heavy judicial expenditures, are unfairly penalized in having to pay a disproportionate amount for maintaining a state mandated judicial system.

He said that counties with the highest per capita costs for mandated services also have the highest tax rates and added that state takeover of the county welfare system should also be considered. He further noted that court costs have increased more than 11 percent per year since

1980, substantially above the 5 percent state cap on spending.

In Essex County judicial costs last year totaled \$15 million.

Orechio emphasized the counties would be required, under his bill, to reduce the county property tax levy by an amount equal to the net savings from the state assumption of the judicial costs.

Municipalities in Essex County and across the state, both large and smaller communities, are suffering tremendously from an unheard-of increase in local taxes. The proposal would provide well needed relief on an equal basis to all the taxpayers of this state and would significantly reduce the state's dependence on the regressive property tax," Orechio said.



Scouting award — Senator Carmen Orechio (center) and his two brothers, Frank and Carl, joined in sponsoring a sustaining membership and enrollment campaign to help strengthen the newly organized Essex Boy Scout Council. The effort, which included raising funds, was such a success that the three brothers this week were given patron membership in the National Boy Scouts Association. Pictured (l. to r.) are Frank Orechio, publisher of 'The Belleville Times,' Edward Neuman of Howard Savings who heads the Essex Council, Belleville's state senator Carmen Orechio, also Valley's Public Safety commissioner, Carl Orechio, former Assemblyman and now chairman of the N.J. Water Supply Commission, and Jack Dante, field director for the new Essex Boy Scout Council.

Concerned Citizens' plan action

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failure to include required statutory language for public notice — Concerned Citizens' president Frantantoni "respectfully requested" that Township Attorney Zinna advise the board of commissioners to rescind the ordinance.

Frantantoni closed his correspondence with the following ultimatum:

"Should these matters not be acted on with all due diligence and dispatch, we will be left with no alternative but to seek injunctive relief through the courts via restraining order."

The Concerned Citizens' leadership is well aware that such a move could tie up Belleville's long

awaited new police headquarters, judicial red tape included.

"We want to start this thing immediately after the May election," said one Concerned Citizen member. "When this reported assault on the rising township and county crime rates (15% increase in 1985) necessitated a speeded completion of the building the Concerned Citizens member replied, 'We've waited 15 years for a new police station, what's a few more months?'"

Meanwhile, plans move forward. Despite the looming legal battle between the township and the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc., the public safety building continues to move forward.

Late last month, at a special

work session with the Richard Rabin architectural team, the board of commissioners voted 3-1 to place the building behind Town Hall rather than alongside of Town Hall as was also proposed.

Commissioner of Public Works Joseph Grande cast the dissenting vote in the belief that the building would not act as a catalyst for Washington Avenue renewal if it was to be hidden from view. Commissioner of Health and Welfare Michael Pizzi did not vote because he was on vacation.

Commissioner of Public Safety Ralph DiRuggiero, Commissioner of Revenue and Finance Joseph McGreevey and Mayor Michael Marotti all voted in favor of building in the back, citing reduced cost and more room as some of the reasons.

Following the vote, the architectural firm was given a firm site from which to begin preliminary plans on the building, now estimated at about \$4.4 million.

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Events in the area

Support groups in the area

Toughlove, for parents who have problems with their teens' behavior. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave. Nutley 743-5511.

Living with Cancer, for cancer patients and their families. 7 to 9 p.m. third Wednesdays, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair 429-6140 or 429-6128.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for nervous persons. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave. Nutley 766-7466.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life threatening diseases. 7 p.m. Mondays, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville 430-2230.

UNHOOKED for drug and alcohol abuse. 643-5050 noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for New Jersey treatment program referrals and substance abuse information confidential.

Women's support group sponsored by The League for Family Service of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. Women's issues and problems. Ongoing. 743-3737.

Organizations for area singles

The Singles Connection, widowed, divorced, separated first and third Thursdays. 8 to 11 p.m. Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Rap groups, music, dancing. \$3. 235-1177.

New Jersey Moonrakers, tall and single adults. 8 to 10 p.m. second Tuesday. Meadowlands Hilton 42 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. Height requirements \$3 per guest, members free. 298-0564.

Jewish Singles Friday night dance. 20's and 30's. 797-6877.

A New Beginning pub mixer at Allan's Place, 522 Franklin Ave., Nutley, second and fourth Wednesdays after 9 p.m. Live music, drinks, conversation. 661-3357 or 661-3636.

Singles dance. 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Springfield Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union. Social, ballroom dancing, Orchestra, DJ, big band sound.

Treescape exhibit at Oakeside

Treescape by Dorothy Fischer will be shown Thursdays by appointment through Sept. 26 at Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave.

Upcoming class reunions listed

Bloomfield High School, Class of 1961, seeking class members for 25 year reunion. Sept. 26, Sheraton Fairfield. Send info on how to be contacted to Fioretta Friedman, 450 Franklin St., Bloomfield.

Belleville High School classes of 1930 and 1931, Sept. 21, Glen Ridge Country Club, Ralph Casale, 11 Emmet St., Belleville. 07099 or Ruth Lloyd Bayly, 14 Reid St., West End, N.J. 07740.

Belleville High School Class of 1876, November 1986, Anthony Nicosia, 751-6474, Debbie Current, 751-8584, Kathy Gino, 429-7347, Diane DeMayo, 736-2426.

Nutley High School Class of 1966, Alan DeFabbio, 661-2110 or Russell Catanzarite, 661-2093.

Belleville High School, Class of 1946 Oct. 24, Friar Tuck Inn, Route 23, Cedar Grove. The Reunion Committee, Class of 1946, c/o Nino's Candy and Cards, 548 Union Ave., Belleville, 07016.

Belleville High School, Class of 1966 Nov. 29, the Aspen, Parsippany, P.O. Box 666, Belleville.

Nutley High School Class of 1956, this November, Rose LaDiosetta Helm, 338-8614.

Nutley High School Class of 1941, Nov. 15, Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove, Lloyd Newsome, 65 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, 07042, 783-9162.

Garringer High School, Newark, Classes 1940 through 1945, mid November, 226-5470 or 239-7385.

West Side High School, Newark, Classes of January and June 1936, seek members for reunion. Names, addresses and telephone numbers to Guidance Dept., West Side High School, 403 South Orange Ave., Newark, 07103.

Belleville High School Class of 1937, looking for classmates for a 50th reunion. Call class president Frank J. Dunne, Carragher, 759-5820. Bus Gausepohl, 748-5297. Bob Shaughnessy, 759-2506 or Audrey Ural, 226-1872.

Stuart Edgar ladies meet Aug. 12

The ladies auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet 8 p.m. Aug. 12 at the post home, 271 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Devils vs. firemen Sept. 11

The N.J. Devils vs. the firemen of Bloomfield/Glen Ridge and Montclair 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Pulaski Park, Bloomfield. The fourth annual softball game will benefit the Mountainside Hospital Alcoholism Rehabilitation program. Tickets \$3 at the gate. Children 9 and under free. For information call 429-6140. Raindate Sept. 12.

FEW Chinese auction Oct. 19

The Ladies Auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Chinese auction Oct. 19 at the post home, 271 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Proceeds to the group's cancer fund.

School planning family picnic

Washington School, Nutley, is planning a family style picnic Sept. 20 in honor of its 75th anniversary. Former students are asked to contact Annmarie Nicolette at 667-6824, Marilyn A. Weiss at 661-4971 or Kathy Rutaco at 233-9492.

Outdoor flea market next month

American Legion Post 105, 621 Washington Ave., Belleville, near McDonald's and Pathmark, is holding an outdoor flea market Aug. 10, 17, 24. Call Barbara at 991-3671 or 759-9650.

Festival in the Park Sept. 7

The 13th annual Festival in the Park, sponsored by the Kingsland Trust and the Nutley Historical Society with the Nutley Parks and Recreation Dept., will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 in Memorial Park, between Vreeland Avenue and Chestnut Street. Rain date Sept. 14. Dealers: call Douglas Eisenfelder at 667-3013 for information on renting space.

Thunderbolts' reunion Aug. 13

The 11th Armored "Thunderbolt" Division will hold its 40th reunion Aug. 13 to Aug. 17 at Lewis's Glenpoint Hotel, Teaneck. For more information, call Ray Schroeder at 338-5667.



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Diane Smith engaged to wed Danny Tumer

Mrs. Jean Hong of Arlington, Va., and Floyd William Smith of East Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Susan, to Danny Phil Tumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tumer of Bridgewater, Va.

The wedding will take place Sept. 27.

Miss Smith, an alumna of Belleville High School, Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, Va., Valley

Vocational Tech., Fishersville, Va., Artistry in Frosting, Stuart's Draft, Va., and Confectionists Yours, Harrisonburg, Va., is manager of Tumer's Moving Co., Bridgewater.

Mr. Tumer, an alumnus of Turner Ashby High School, Doxton, Va., and Blue Ridge Community College, Weyer's Cave, is owner of Tumer's Moving Co., Bridgewater.



Happy anniversary—Filomena and Nicholas Garragher recently celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary at a party at the Essex County Geriatrics Center where Mrs. Garragher is a resident. The party was hosted by the staff at the center, the county nursing home in Belleville. The Garraghers, who were married June 29, 1919, have lived in Belleville for nearly 70 years. Joining the couple are nurses Helen Dollinger, Ilona O'Sullivan, Dorothy O'Connor of Belleville and Margaret Martin of Belleville.

Poconos honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Balko

Lynn Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Kearny, and Michael George Balko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balko of Belleville, were married July 26 in St. Anthony's Church, Kearny.

The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. F. Grangio and followed by a reception at Knights of Columbus Hall, Harrison.

The bride, escorted by her father, had the groom's sister, Michele Balko, as maid of honor. Michael Conlin of Jersey City was best man.

Mrs. Balko is an alumna of Kearny High School while Mr. Balko is an alumnus of North Arlington High School.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and have made their home in Belleville.

Stork Club

Joseph P. DeJessa

A first child, a son, Joseph Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven DeJessa of Lake Hiawatha May 5 in St. Clare's Hospital, Denville. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. DeJessa is the former Susan Diana of Belleville, daughter of Patricia M. Diana of Bloomfield. Mr. DeJessa, son of Helen DeJessa of Orange, is self-employed. Godparents are Linda Diana and Patrick Rudden, both formerly of Belleville.

Robert I. Davidson

A first child, a son, Robert Ian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson of Bloomfield June 6 at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Birth weight was 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Davidson is the former Georgiana Appenzeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Appenzeller of Belleville. Mr. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Davidson of Montclair, is with LCS Industries, Clifton and was formerly in the Navy stationed at Long Beach, Calif., aboard the battleship, USS New Jersey.

Stephanie L. Scott

A first child, a daughter, Stephanie Christine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin E. Scott of Belleville July 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Scott is the former

Roseann J. Delgado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Delgado of Belleville. Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, also of Belleville.

Ian A. Scott

A first child, a son, Ian Alfred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott of Belleville July 12 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Scott is the former Debbie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter of Athens, Ohio. Mr. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Scott of Christchurch, New Zealand, is an executive assistant at Newsworld Communications, New York City.

Casey R. Gregoire

A second child, a son, Casey Robert, was born to Barbara Gregoire and Joseph O'Brien July 13 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Kara Lynn, 22 months.

Mrs. Gregoire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregoire of Belleville. Mr. O'Brien is the son of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Nutley.

Dombrowski, Nguyen earn B.S. degrees

Mark Dombrowski and Trung Thanh Nguyen of Belleville were among 21 Essex County residents awarded baccalaureate degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, at the college's 114th commencement.

Stevens, founded in 1870, has a total enrollment of 3500 and was the first major educational institution in the country to require freshmen to own a personal computer.

'Miracle Worker' casting scheduled for Sept. 4-6

Barns Museum Workshop announces an open casting for the drama, "The Miracle Worker" on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 6, at 12:30 p.m.



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Belleville Times SPORTS

Buc Shots

By Michael Lamberti

Underella has no age limit. Earlier last month, the Astros of the Belleville Peanut League overcame the odds and won the Peanut League playoffs, defeating the mighty Tigers by a 26-11 count.

The Astros entered the playoffs with an impressive 8-4 record, however were underdogs to the American Division champs, the Bears, in the playoffs first round.

However, the Astros put it all together, using a potent attack to whallopy the Bears, 20-6 and earn a berth in the championship series versus the Tigers. The Bears and Tigers both boasted 11-1 marks, but the Astros were able to pull together and score 100 runs. The victory also avenged three earlier defeats the Astros had suffered to the Tigers.

The team was coached by Jim Florian, with assistant coaches Joe Colucci and Ed Albanese. The champions roster consisted of Mark Brazzio, shortstop; Joe Colucci, centerfield; Frank Nasser, first base; Jason Nasser, centerfield; Eddie Albanese, second base; Vic Mesce, leftfield; Jarrod Jucodinski, third base; Aaron Stanek, pitcher; Jim Florian, pitcher; Steve Colletti, right field; catcher Damian Arduino; right fielder Anthony Frantantoni and catchers Bruce Seeley and David Walsh.

Congratulations to these fine young players on an excellent achievement.

Football

The National Football League training camps are underway and besides the talk about drug testing and off-the-field procedures, the acid fan is trying to gear up for another exciting season. Locally, the Jets and Giants have to be optimistic heading into the season.

The Jets have a strong nucleus, especially on offense. Ken O'Brien has displayed the ability to throw the long ball, and do it effectively. He kept his interceptions down last season and the Jets improved drastically as the '85 season progressed. You might remember that the team opened last season on September 8 by losing to the L.A. Raiders 31-0. The following week, the Jets came home to Giants Stadium and defeated Buffalo, 42-3. From then on, the team believed it could be a winner and look that feeling all the way to the playoffs, where it lost in the wildcard round to New England, 26-14.

For the Giants, two straight playoff appearances are in the books and now the fans want to see their team make it to the NFC title game. In '84, the Giants defeated the L.A. Rams in the wildcard round, then lost to eventual champion San Francisco, 21-10. Last season, it was basically the same scenario. The Giants beat San Francisco, 17-3, in the wildcard round, then lost to eventual champion Chicago, 21-0. The Giants virtually handed Dallas the division title last year and will be looking to avenge that. From early reports, the team would be in good shape to win the NFC-East. It has a strong offense and a solid defense. If Lawrence Taylor is 100 percent and Phil Simms stays healthy, you have to like their chances.

Local Sports

Believe it or not, another school year is just around the corner. With it comes the fall sporting season, with football, soccer, cross country, volleyball, gymnastics and tennis taking center stage. Based on the 1985 performances, there has to be reason for optimism on all counts.

The football team suffered through a 2-7 campaign in '85, the first sub .500 mark at BHS since 1977. However, the team was extremely young and learned quickly the conditioning and off season work needed to get back on top in the NNJIL. At the annual lift-a-ton held at Belleville High, late June, head coach John Senesky reported some impressive results: perhaps the best overall performance of any team in the annual lifting event.

Whether that can carry over to the regular season is hard to say, but one thing is for sure, the Belleville athlete poses as a great deal of pride and will be looking to avenge the '85 season. Those who attended the games last fall will tell you that it wasn't a bad season, it was a learning season. The Bucs were young and lacked experience. That won't be the case in 1986.

The volleyball team, under Grace Worley, might be ready to make a big run to glory in '86. The girls have been very successful over the past four seasons, 1982-'85. In '84 and '85, the girls advanced to the state semi-finals before losing to Fair Lawn in both instances. Last season was supposed to be a rebuilding one after the loss of Donna Brooks and Debbie Worley, however Sheri Phelps, Lisette Rodriguez, Renee Pelton and Christine Melillo helped the girls to a 17-7 mark.

Worley is hopeful that the team can clear the final hurdle and make the state finals. It won't be easy, but, based on last year's performance, the talent is there for the team to make a strong run.

Next week, a look back at the 1985 performances of the gymnastics and cross country teams and a sneak peak of what you might see this fall. The following week, we'll take a look at soccer and tennis.

Last Weeks Quiz

Lou's Crenia went to the Montreal Expos for the 1976 season. Perez later went to the Boston Red Sox and was then sent to the Philadelphia Phillies, where he enjoyed some good seasons. Perez and teammate Pete Rose helped the Phillies to the World Series in 1983. Rose became manager of the Reds in August of the '84 season and Perez rejoined him shortly thereafter.

For This Week

This is for you Miami Dolphin fans of the glory years of 1971, '72 and '73. As you know, the Dolphins of '72 went undefeated, winning all 14 regular season games. From the period 1971 through 1973, the Dolphins won 16 straight regular season games, winning its last game in 1971, all 14 in '72 and its first game in '73. What team beat the Dolphins in game two of the '73 season and what was the score? A hint: Although Miami lost, it scored the only touchdown of the game.

Goldrick's contribution may lead to .500 varsity season

Much acclaim has been given to Ted Sorchaski and Leon Puentes for their abilities on the basketball court. However, there are a number of key players who hope to make major contributions to the team in the 1986-87 season.

One of them is Chris Goldrick, an upcoming senior at Belleville High. According to this summer basketball coach, Don Roll, Goldrick has the tools necessary to be one of the more consistent players on the team.

He's a fine athlete," Roll said, referring to Goldrick playing on three varsity sports. "He can play guard or forward for us. He doesn't look imposing out there, but he plays that way and gets the job done."

As a junior last year, the 6'1" Goldrick saw a good deal of varsity time, sharing the forward position with another junior, Bob Hutchison. Since Hutchison and Goldrick can both play guard, they could split time between forward and guard this season, meaning more playing time for both players.

Chris has good leaping ability too," Roll said. "He was a high jumper on the track team last spring, and the work really did him good."

Goldrick is also a top student at Belleville High School, and his discipline in the classroom is evident on the basketball court. "You can see he's an intelligent player," Roll said. "He is

aware of what's happening out there. He recognizes various formations and knows what to do."

Goldrick is a fine soccer player, one of the best goalkeepers in the county. Despite his busy schedule in sports, he has not missed a game this summer as the Bucs battle in the Elizabeth Summer League.

He's fundamentally sound and is a good leader for the younger kids," Roll said. "He's used to playing in close games and helped us beat Clifton last year with a layup late in the game."

Roll feels that Goldrick has come a long way in two years. "I coached him as a

sophomore on the jayvee level," Roll said. "He was a little inconsistent then. However, he's been playing very well over the past year. He is learning the entire game and knows what has to be done. I really feel he can make some big strides out there this season."

If Goldrick can continue to contribute on a regular basis and the other players continue to improve on their skills, the 1986-87 team could finally reach that elusive .500 season. The last time a Belleville varsity basketball team posted a .500 or better record was in 1974-75, when the team was 13-10. That season, Don Roll was a sophomore on the Belleville junior varsity basketball team.

Health club opens in downtown Belleville



Joining the facility — Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti (second from left) joins a bicycle ride with Personal Fitness owners Mark Morello and Lou LaTorre (r). Over by the arm exercise is Lou Crenia, the downtown jeweler who can bench press 14 karats with ease.

by Maureen Conway

The Personal Fitness Center on Washington Avenue intends to share the bodies and spirit of Belleville.

The health club opened June 21 in newly built facilities above Charles Jewelers on 163 Washington Avenue to a welcoming crowd of over 200 people.

"So far it's been great being here," Mark Morello, one of the owners said. "People have been very supportive and very helpful in making us feel welcome."

Morello and Lou LaTorre own the Personal Fitness Center in Nutley. The believed in Belleville and Washington Avenue as a good second location.

Lou Crenia, approached LaTorre and Morello with the idea. "He told us that he was looking to build an addition to the building and that we would do well in Belleville," LaTorre said.

"I believe that the Personal Fitness Center is an asset to Washington Avenue," Crenia said. At a time when Washington Avenue is considering such a con-

troverisal place to be, these young people are willing to take a chance with their hard-earned money and bring their own thoughts and ideas to the area. That is what I call revitalization."

Crenia believes that youth is definitely a key to the survival of Washington Avenue.

"These young men bring new blood to the area in the way of ideas as well as business. If we are going to survive on Washington Avenue, we need to welcome as many young entrepreneurs as possible."

Morello and LaTorre take part in the community. On opening day, the health club sponsored a general public health fair. Check ups were given to all who came and Joseph Catalano, a Belleville resident and nutritionist for the fitness center was on hand to answer questions about nutrition to those who attended.

This month the health club will be sponsoring two seminars for the general public. Nutrition and exercise will be the topics discussed on August 20 and the effect exercise has in helping alleviate low back

pain is the topic for the seminar on August 21. Both seminars start at 8 p.m. at the health center on the second floor of 163 Washington Avenue.

The owners state that personalized care is instilled from the beginning. "Every new member receives an orientation program. The program ranges from learning the proper use of the machines, to a description of the exercise classes to learning how to take a pulse. After the orientation there is time to ask questions about anything that is not understood."

"Help is never far away," Morello said. "At our Nutley location, during the busiest hours of the day, we have one instructor for every four members out on the floor using Nautilus equipment."

Our exercise instructors have national certification through Linda Palumbo Aerobics and are available after class for any questions. Exercise classes offered by the club include Linda Palumbo aerobics, yoga, karate, self-defense, and resistance exercises. Free weights and Nautilus machines are expected to be added

to the facility by the end of the month.

Presently LaTorre and Morello are certified through the Nautilus Corporation as training managers. This weekend the staffs of both personal fitness centers are flying to Florida for a special certification training program from the Nautilus Corporation.

As with many new businesses, the Personal Fitness Center is growing at a slow but steady pace. "People like us and they like that we're here," Morello said. "We're in a convenient location in town. People are joining here who think our Nutley location is too far away."

Members are very optimistic about the club. People who talked with the fitness stated the strongest points of the club were the instructors and the convenience of the location.

LaTorre and Morello believe that during the summer a lot of people are away and have yet to hear about their venture. They are both optimistic about the center and hope to be in Belleville for years to come.

Horseshoes, homeruns and house pool all part of Recreation's playground fun

The Belleville Recreation Department's horseshoe winners for this year are Denise Wujciak and Billy Nehla. Both youngsters went against stiff competition in order to obtain the championships.

This week the playground at number 10 school enjoyed a homerun hitting contest. Kevin Johansen is leading all the other

Labor Day five-mile race planned by Verona Jaycees

When the Ninth Annual Verona Jaycees Labor Day Run takes off Sept. 4, Jill Quigley, one of New Jersey's premier runners, will lead the race.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with a one-mile run, while the five-mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races will start and finish in Verona Park on Pleasant Valley Way in Verona.

competitors with a grand total of 104 homeruns. No. 10 school, with a 10 win 3 loss record will compete against the Stadium for the Championship of the Junior softball league. At the recreation playground will be a

Gerard Cimolo hit 10 homeruns in two days. Frank Van Sykel dropped into second place because of an injury. Andy Dulaime ripped 3 hits and made a game saving catch in the softball game against the Stadium.

His efforts propelled the recreation playground into the championship against the Stadium on Monday. The Stadium playground was excited to learn that Kristen Galatolo and Denise Wujciak were in tight competition to see who would be the horseshoe tournament. Linda Wujciak was the winner of the "Who-can-get-wet" contest. The

Stadium junior and senior league teams both will be playing for the championship this week. Big games will be needed from Jimmy Wandling, Jamie Galatolo, and Bobby Rosselli.

At the Friendly House pool, Lori Bondarski won the 50-meter free style, Mary Miller won the

100 meter free style and Michelle DeMayo, Sherri Pender, Nicole Neff and Lisa Scavone were the relay team winners.

At Kelly's court playground Steven and Lisa Scaperotta were the winners of the wiffle ball contest.

Suppa's, Roselli's win recreation tournament

Suppa's Bar and Roselli's Amoco emerged as the champions in the recent Belleville Recreation Men's Softball League tournament. Suppa's Bar swept Cuezza Decorators 5-4 and 2-1 to gain the "A" Division championship. En route to the finals, Suppa's beat Rossmore Pharmacy 3-0 and Cuezza

za topped Printing Techniques 9-2.

Roselli's won two of three in the finals to win the "B" Division over Belleville Shoes 3-1, 1-3 and 5-1. In the semi-finals, Roselli's topped Boechino Tracking 5-2 and Belleville Shoes defeated Wallace & Tiernan 5-3.

Flashback! '63 bellboy b-ball battled Big Ten

This week's "Flashback" series takes us to the 1963 sports year. The Bellboy basketball team, under the leadership of the legendary Al Lo Balbo, was a scrappy team, earning a berth in the Essex County tournament and battling some tough teams from the old Big Ten. This article appeared in the January 24, 1963 issue, as Belleville defeated Kearny and Nutley and lost a tough game to East Orange.

Led by the foul shooting of Ray Harmon and the outstanding play of Byers and Hatch, the Bellboys wrapped up its third straight victory at Kearny.

Byers started the scoring after Kearny's Schilling hit a popper from the floor. Loloia then went to the line and put in two free throws. Byers scored three more times that quarter, along with Harmon, but Kearny's Schilling and Bataris kept pouring them in. Finally at the end of the first quarter,

Byers broke through for a deuce and Belleville took a 12-10 lead.

Kearny came back in the second quarter to take a 24-22 advantage. Most of their points were scored from the floor while all of Belleville's were on field goals by Hatch, Harmon, Byers and Fox.

In the third and fourth quarters, one and ones proved to be the key to Belleville's success. The foul situation was bad in the second half, but Belleville capitalized and sunk 26 out of 22 foul shots, while Kearny went for a mere 9 for 15. At the end of the game, Belleville was on top by a 55-43 score.

The East Orange Panthers scored its eighth win of the season last Friday when they stopped Belleville with a last minute basket, making the final tally 46-44.

East Orange's 6'7" Bill Ray started the scoring, but Byers retaliated with two long jump shots from the side. Both teams

battled fiercely, but the Panthers 3-2 zone presented a big problem for Belleville and they lost the first quarter, 15-12.

The Bellboys, led by Dave Hatch, won the second quarter by four points and the first half ended with Belleville up by 22-21.

The third quarter ended in a 30-30 deadlock. Lovet and Ray scored a majority of East Orange's points while Loloia and Harmon split Belleville up with one foul shot by Hatch.

The fourth quarter proved to be a real thriller as both teams tied 44-44 right up to the last. 25 when Panther James sunk an East Orange field goal and took the game.

After downing Nutley in football and wrestling, the Bellboys continued their clean sweep as they polished off the Maroon Raiders, 37-28 in basketball. The characteristically poor ball control may be attributed to the low score.

Belleville took an early lead

as Byers hit from the outside and Harmon sunk a bunny from the line. Nutley's Booth came back, however, as he drove in for two from underneath.

Jim Friesma then went to the post to sink a foul shot for Nutley. Sensing the situation, Hatch took an intended Nutley pass and dribbled down court for a deuce. Within the next four minutes, Byers and Fox did the same thing. Thus, six of Belleville's first eight points were scored on defense.

With 30 left to the quarter, Belleville was leading 8-7, but the Maroon's Bennett stuffed a basket from mid court. The first quarter score was 9-8, Nutley.

The second quarter was even as Nutley's Friesma started the scoring with a tap in from the key. Byers retaliated with a jumper from the corner and a foul shot. Harmon drove in to put Belleville out in front, but Melillo swished in a chipper from the outside, followed by

Bellboy Steve Fox's low post layup. The final shot of the half was put in by John Booth, but this wasn't enough to put Nutley back in the game. The final first half score was Belleville 19, Nutley 17.

The Blue and Gold dominated for the duration of the second half. In the third quarter, the defense was superb, allowing Nutley a mere two points which was scored on a push by Melillo from the corner. Belleville's scoring was done by Hatch, Harmon and Fox. Hatch shot three from the outside, scoring on two, giving him four points plus a foul shot. Harmon's two points came from the inside while both of Fox's were scored off the line.

The fourth quarter scoring was even, but the nine point lead acquired in the third quarter put the Bellboys far out of the Raiders' reach. In the last period, Belleville scored seven of its points on one and ones

while Nutley's Melillo hit one from the line and the other four from the floor. Byers shot a deuce from the corner and Loloia hit one from the foul line. Hatch netted four times on two one and ones for his 12 points and Harmon shot two for three for seven points.

Nutley's final score was by Gehrik who tapped Vonroth's attempted foul shot. The Maroon's last minute effort was not enough, though, to stop the fierce Bellboys. The game ended 37-28, Belleville.

NOTES—Where were you on January 24, 1963? For you nostalgia buffs, John F. Kennedy was our Nations President, gasoline was about \$25 per gallon and the Chicago Bears were the NFL champs, beating the Giants. The Giants quarterback that season was the veteran Y. A. Title.



Leaders of the pack — The sun-and-tie clad bikers gang pictured here consist of (l. to r.) Bill Diggs, chamber of commerce vice president; Howard Halpern, chamber chairman of the board; and Lou La Torre,

co-owner of Personal Fitness. Keeping up with the boys on the running machine is Lou Cicenia, of Charles Jewelers.

Stretch it out — Personal Fitness manager Suzanne Sceppaguerio demonstrates one of the movements in a Personal Fitness exercise routine.

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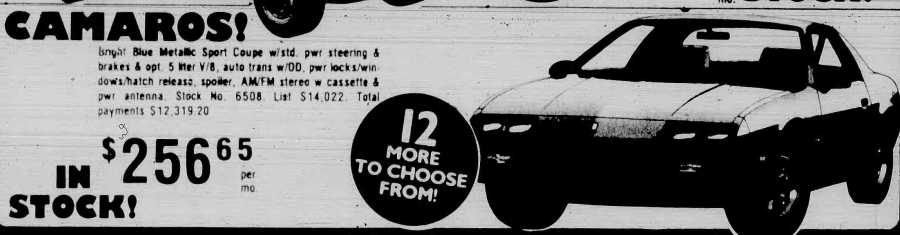


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Obituaries

Mrs. Agnes R. Carr, 59, was medical secretary

Mrs. Agnes R. Carr, 59, of Belleville died July 29 in her home.

She was a member of the Belleville Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary.

A Mass was offered Aug. 1 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Carr was a medical secretary for Dr. Joshua Amin in Orange for the past eight years. She had been president of the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church and the Catholic Daughters Court Santa Maria, both in Belleville. Mrs. Carr also

was born in Hoboken, she lived in New York City before moving to Belleville 38 years ago.

Mrs. Carr is survived by her husband, Edward A.; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Bond, Mrs. Patricia Wiken and Erin Montross; a son, Edward A.; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Taylor and Mrs. Claire Wilson; a brother, Harry McNamara, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Leonarda Antonelli, 82; owned floor store

A Mass for Mrs. Leonarda Antonelli, 82, of Belleville was offered Aug. 1 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark.

Mrs. Antonelli died July 28 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. She and her late husband, Michael, owned the Michael An-

tonelli Floor Covering store in Newark for many years. She retired in 1979.

Mrs. Antonelli was a member of the St. Gerard Ladies' Guild in Newark and the Senior Citizens Group in Belleville.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1939.

Carl Pissott was fireman

Carl F. Pissott, 63, of Belleville died August 4 in his home.

A Mass was offered Thursday in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Mr. Pissott was a fireman for Liquid Carbonic in Belleville for 18 years before retiring 15 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of

World War II and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3149 in Carlstadt.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Belleville for 52 years.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie, a son, Dennis, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Bakale, his mother, Mrs. Cecilia, three brothers, Larry, Donald and Louis, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. DeFeo born in Italy

Mrs. Antonetta DeFeo, 87, of Belleville died yesterday in her home.

A Mass was offered August 4 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DeFeo lived in Paterson before moving to Belleville 63 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Vito; a son, Anthony; a daughter, Edith DeFeo, a sister, Giuseppina Galasso, a brother, Giuseppe Galasso, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

M. Hibinski warehouseman

A Mass for Martin S. Hibinski, 38, of Belleville was offered last Thursday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mr. Hibinski died Sunday in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

He was a warehouseman for the Vanton Pump Co. in Hillsdale. Born in Newark, Mr. Hibinski moved to Belleville 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Janet, three daughters, Mrs. Michele Brady and the Misses Lisa Marie and Lisa Ann Hibinski, three sons, Martin Jr. and David Hibinski, and Nicholas Orgo, eight sisters, Ruth, Doris, Rose Marie, Frances, Betty Joann, Maybell and Kathleen, and four brothers, Steven, John, Thomas, and Richard, and three grandchildren.

Belleville

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For Children

Each year, over 2 million American children are abused or neglected, and between 2,000 and 5,000 of these children die. The statistics on sexual abuse are alarming and the most disturbing. Experts say that 1 in 4 girls and 1 in 5 boys are sexually molested before they are 18 years old. Child abuse occurs in all social classes, races, and religions. Worst of all, it feeds upon itself. Most abusive parents were abused when they were children. Thus, the cycle of violence continues unless someone breaks it. That someone is the Lord Jesus Christ.

According to U.S. News and World Report, half of our country's runaway children leave home because they face mistreatment and brutality in the home. More than 90,000 children under the age of 10 are arrested annually, and more than 74,000 youths under the age of 18 are in U.S. correctional facilities. Five million American teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17 have serious drinking problems. According to the Jan. 1983 issue of the journal Family Planning Perspectives, the estimates of teen pregnancies for 1980 was 1,136,652, the teen abortions for the same year were estimated to be 460,120 or 40 percent of the total teen pregnancies.

Hurray

The telephone rang and a lady picked up the phone. One of the boys went to answer it. After a short conversation, she put the phone down as if it was a hot potato and yelled, "He's coming." The ladies ran for their hair nets and men ran for their aprons and clean caps. The boys, with a wide and excited look in their eyes, told a young boy to sweep the floor and cover the containers. Everyone was running around, but chickens with their heads cut off. "Who was coming?" Suddenly, through the front doors, a man with a case under his arm entered the store. He began to walk around and check the bakery. He was the state inspector for the Board of Health. After he left, everyone breathed a sigh of relief and went back to work. The phone call had been part of a

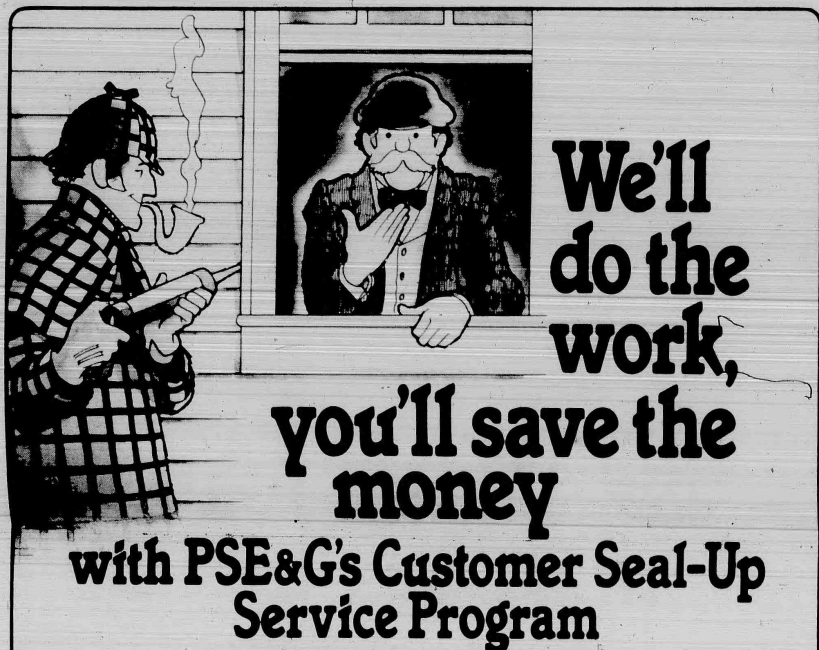
G. Martin, custodian

Services for G. Don Martin, 75, of Passaic, were held Thursday in the Hopping Funeral Home, Livingston. Mr. Martin died August 1 in the Lyons Veterans Hospital.

He had been a custodian with the Belleville Board of Education for 35 years, retiring in 1971. Mr. Martin served in the Army during World War II.

He was past master of the Vets Lodge 225 F & AM in Union. Born in Belleville, Mr. Martin lived in Passaic for 33 years.

Surviving are a stepson, Allan Van Hise, two sisters, Mrs. Helen M. Racer and Mrs. Elizabeth Pastorino, and two brothers, Thomas P. and William H.



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Religious Viewpoints

Columbia University spent \$250,000 on a research project only to discover a simple basic Bible truth: There is no other single, more vital influence in the life of a child than the family nucleus. The impact of the home environment shapes and molds the entire personality of a child. The study concluded that the average child spends one percent of his time in church, 16 percent in school, and the remaining 83 percent in and around the home. The importance of stability, love, and good Christian morals in the home cannot be stressed enough.

Arise and Shine Ministries in Belleville has been established in response to this tremendous need. We believe that children belong with their parents, and in most cases, we assume that it is best for a family to remain together during periods of crisis or emergency. However, there are times when unusual pressures of life make coping impossible. The Christian branch home then becomes an alternative solution where the children may experience love, stability, and a sense of security. Our branch parents are carefully screened and prepared for the special job they have been called to do.

At the same time, the natural parent or parents receive counseling and guidance. Preparation is made for rejoining the family or other permanent plans for the children, as the need demands. We are a child-

oriented ministry, that is, we are first of all interested in the well-being of the child. We are particularly careful in selecting the right home for each child placed in our care. The home must be one where the child may develop his or her God-given potential under a Christ-centered environment.

Our counseling staff consists of several local ministers willing to donate their time, as well as a psychologist (PhD), a certified alcoholism counselor, and of course, our branch parents who are a very vital part of the life-changing process.

Perhaps you were a victim of child abuse of neglect? It could have been sexual, physical, or emotional abuse. You might have been a child or you could have been an adult and suffered this abuse. It is not only limited to children. If you have been a victim, then you have also suffered pain, fear, guilt, condemnation, anger, bitterness, and unforgiveness.

These feelings need to be reconciled. And how do we do this? Through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. By experiencing His love and grace.

You have to refine through this process in order to reach the place of forgiveness and in order to forgive you must forget.

Mark 11:25-26: "And when ye stand praying, forgive if ye have anything against any: that your Father also, who is in heaven, may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father, who is in heaven, forgive your trespasses."

Father also, who is in heaven, may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father, who is in heaven, forgive your trespasses."

How Can You Help?

By getting involved. We believe that the placement of a child in a Christian home is the most intense kind of evangelism. Our branch homes are carrying out the

commandment of Christ to bring the gospel to each and every creature on the earth. Finally, by reaching out in the deepest time of need is the way Jesus works. To do all of this effectively we need your regular support as well as your gifts.

Churches may remember Arise and Shine regularly in their prayers and offerings. Sunday

Schools may pray for and emphasize the mission's aspect of this work (we would be happy to speak and supply literature). Women's Ministries and Fellowships can include this work in their prayers and offerings.

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...he is coming!

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Warning network among business. I couldn't help but think that in one way or another, the Bible speaks of the return of the Lord.



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Jesus Christ many times. As a matter of fact, one out of every four verses in the New Testament has reference to the coming again of the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ will come without any warning for people to get ready. There won't be time for telephone calls for Christ will come literally, personally as He went away.

Why stand you waiting up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as you have seen him go into heaven. Acts 1:11. When Jesus Christ comes again, that could be at any moment, we won't have time to run around and put our homes in order. Since every prophecy was minutely fulfilled in connection with Christ's first coming, why should we question His second coming? Jesus promised: "I will come again." St. John 14.

Friend are you ready to meet Jesus Christ if he should come to-day? If not, then believe Christ will come and die again for your justification. Invite Christ into your life today. St. John 1:12. Hurry! He is coming.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One Little Rose

I would rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend
Than to have the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have one pleasant word
In kindness said to me
Than flattery when my heart is still
And life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true
Than tears shed round my casket
When this world I've bid adieu.

Bring me all your flowers today
Whether pink, or white, or red
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truckload when I'm dead.

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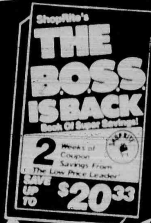
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