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Welcome to Condo Town

Zoning board gives approval for three more developments

By Maureen Conway

Belleville's reputation as a hotbed of condominium development was reinforced August 5 when the zoning board approved three variance applications for a total of 63 new units of condo housing.

Admiral Inc. received approval to build a 43 unit condominium complex at Essex and Little Streets, an area zoned as a business district.

Spokesperson for the operation, John Crowley of Belleville Wire and Cable Company, voiced concern from other businesses in the area that the condominium

would be the first step in running local businesses out of the area. That land is in a business zone and should be sold only for the construction of businesses, Crowley said.

Crowley also expressed concern that he would no longer be able to use his loading dock. Crowley said that Belleville Wire and Cable has been in town for over 35 years and he does not want to move. He testified that due to the construction the road would need to be widened because his trucks would have difficulty entering the loading area with the extra traffic.

The Zoning Board granted the application for 43 units on the condition that the contractor widen the road around Crowley's loading dock in order for him to continue his business in Belleville.

More condos

Angelo & Caruso Inc. received zoning board approval to build an 8 unit condominium complex at 2728 Belmont Avenue by a vote of 3-2.

Variances are needed for the complex because first of all the land is only zoned for 6 units and secondly the required front yard space of 25 feet would not be met.

According to Frank Giesbrecht,

the contractor's attorney, the land has been vacant for several years and was occasionally being used as a dump site. The condominium complex would be an asset to the area and enhance the values of the neighborhood's older houses.

A requirement of the approval is that if garages located in the back of the proposed complex are to be torn down, a buffer with other homes in the neighborhood must be constructed. These restrictions will be filed with the plans of the township clerk's office in case the garages are not torn down and a new owner is required to do the construction.

Evermore condos

Joseph Mei of Mansey, New York, was granted an application for 12 out of 14 proposed units for a condominium complex on Holmes and Ralph Streets. The complex is to be built in a 2 family unit zone.

Concerns of the zoning board included the overdevelopment of the area since it is only zoned for 10 units. Another concern by the zoning board centered around an improper drainage system in the parking lot.

Architect for Mei, Thomas Cohen of Hackensack outlined the plans for the zoning board. The original plans included a 14 unit complex with landscaping of cherry trees, azaleas, dogwood and pine trees. The parking lot would include catch basins for an on-street well. The average price of the condos is expected to be \$129,000.

Real estate expert Alan Pepe of Clifton testified that construction of a 2 family house in the area would cost around \$170,000. He said that area. Pepe feels that a house could not be sold for that kind of amount. The condominium complex would be a more affordable way to create new housing in the area and enhance property values. Pepe testified that another complex nearby had sold out during construction and there is a waiting list of people wanting to move into the area.

The board voted in favor of the complex 5-2.

Condos in the wings

Two cases on the schedule were adjourned to the next meeting of the zoning board.

The first was an application by James Landon of 204 Passaic Avenue to construct a 10 unit, 4-story condominium structure.

Residents of the area turned out in large numbers to be heard on the matter. The residents' major concern with the construction was parking facilities. According to the residents, many of the units will be 3 bedroom which will require more than one parking space. Currently one parking space will be provided for each unit. Parking in the area is already at difficulty and residents said it was impossible for parking.

The board adjourned this matter after a motion made by board member Ken Nash to have North Jersey Planning Surveyor Grace Harris do a study of the area.

Construction of parking lots by the Edison Tool Building is being suspended due to the late hour that the case would have started.

The next meeting of the Belleville Zoning Board will be Tuesday, September 2 at its offices in 383 Washington Avenue.



Picture perfect — Belleville music photographer Jennifer Rose displays the contact sheets of photographs recently snapped in New York for publication in a national music magazine (Photo by Christopher Bifani)

Bellevillite focuses on photography career

By Christopher Bifani

For many young girls, the lure of a career in front of the cameras — movie, video and still — is a powerful one, and they leave towns like Belleville in droves for the bright lights of New York and Hollywood.

But for Jennifer Rose of Belleville, the real glamour is behind the camera. The 22-year-old BHS class of 1982 graduate is focusing on a career in the fast-paced world of rock 'n' roll photography.

The field, one of the most highly competitive of all photographic endeavors, is crowded with "wannabe" has-beens and big names. But Rose, through hard work, determination and considerable skill, is determined to make her mark.

"I've been doing rock 'n' roll photography at concerts for seven years," she said.

Rose told the Times, "and so far I've been published in The Aquarian and Hard Rock magazines. Both publications are based in Fairfield."

Rose added that in the future she hopes to get her work published in larger rock publications, such as The Music Paper of New York, Spin, and Rolling Stone.

The Music Paper, in particular, has already expressed an interest in her work. Photographs she snapped at Manhattan's Cat Club are to be published in that magazine in the fall.

Her Cat Club photographs featured a band called Pharaoh, a popular Essex-based band from neighboring Nutley.

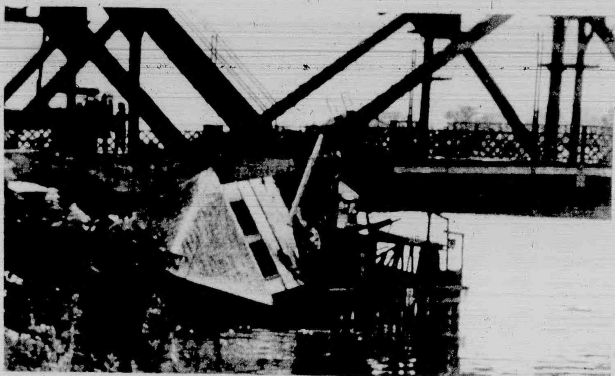
Rose explained that she chose rock photography as a career because "I like the business and I like the music."

"I've been a rock 'n' roll fan all my life," she said.



Eye of the beholder — A sampling of some of Rose's more flamboyant local subjects.

Workers injured in sudden Belleville bridge calamity



Spin-down — The Belleville Bridge boathouse is a sinking ship following a last week's fall from grace. Although the incident will probably delay further the reopening of the bridge, fortunately there were no serious injuries. (Photo by Christopher Bifani)

Three people were injured when the boathouse of the Belleville Bridge collapsed and fell into the Passaic River on August 8.

The incident occurred around 9:30 a.m. when the boathouse along with part of the bridge fell into the water.

Construction workers on the bridge were having coffee when they suddenly heard a thundering splash and turned to see the boathouse fall into the water. At the time of the incident the building was occupied by assistant bridge operator, Sheryl Steagall, 22, of

Jersey City. Bridge operator Thomas Ayers, 60, of East Orange was just outside the building when the collapse occurred.

There were having coffee. All of a sudden the boathouse fell into the water, Dave Masset of Jersey City, one of the laborers on the bridge said. "Before I knew it one of the laborers and a few of the iron workers were in the water trying to get the two people out."

The workers were able to save the operator and the assistant with the back-up of Belleville Police. At press time, Ayers was reported in

fair condition at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Steagall and laborer Brian Leonard of Jersey City were treated and released at Clara Mass for minor injuries.

Ironworkers Brian McCarthy of Bricktown and Kerin Riddle of Lake Hopatcong escaped without injury. The two were sent home by the contractor, Industrial Engineering of Trenton, N.J., for the day.

"I was in shock. I couldn't believe what had happened," Steagall told the Belleville Times. "I never thought I'd be in swim. But I learned how as soon as the house hit the water. The Ford was on my side through the whole ordeal."

The Belleville Times reported last week that the bridge would be delayed opening due to structural defects found by the contractors when they were on the scene.

Investigation underway

Bridge inspectors and electrical engineers are investigating the incident. No known cause has been determined as of yet.

One source who wished not to be identified told the Belleville Times that reinforcement work was scheduled to be done on the understructure of the boathouse. This was one of the areas discovered to have structural rust by the company after work had

missioner Charles A. Richman said.

The shower heads, which have a retail value of \$20, offer users a potential yearly savings of up to \$200 on water and heating bills.

Belleville and 28 other North Jersey municipalities have agreed to distribute the shower heads.

Bellevillites interested in receiving a free, energy-saving, low-flow shower head should contact the Mayor's office at Town Hall, Belleville.

Free low-flow shower heads available to Bellevillites

Free energy-saving shower heads are available to Belleville residents under a new program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Energy.

Known as low-flow shower heads, they are designed to reduce the flow of water from 5 gallons per minute to only 2 gallons per minute without diminishing the force of the water, according to Department of Energy officials.

"The use of low-flow shower heads will help households conserve water as they also save energy," Acting Energy Com-

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BELLEVILLE briefly...

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The homerooms for the coming school year are as follows:

GRADE SEVEN		
HOMEROOM	FROM	TO
101	Abrams	Brady
102	Brew	Constantine, J.
103	Constantine, R.	Delmotte
104	Derbin	Flor
105	Flores	Guarino
106	Hayduka	Krezeckowski
107	La	McKeehan
112	McNish	Pacheco
113	Paddy	Schmidt
114	Schreyer	Trupia
115	Turano	Ziffer
GRADE EIGHT		
205	Acosta	Bhamra
206	Bliss	Cerquera
207	Chan	Davis
301	DeBacco	Fink
302	Fiscaro	Groeling
303	Gromack	Koste
304	Krug	Marinaccio
305	Marino	Nesto
306	Nicosia	Petroski
307	Phelps	Sauchelli
308	Scaperotta	Tosich
309	Towns	Zoppa

Belleville High School homeroom assignments

Dr. Richard E. Benninger, Director of Student Personnel services has announced the homeroom assignments for the 1986-87 school year.

Benninger said that Belleville High School students are to report to the home rooms shown below according to the alphabetical listing of their last names on Wednesday, September 3, 1986. Students who are to be transported by school bus will receive tickets in the mail prior to that date. All students should plan to be in the building no later than 7:45 on the first day of school.

The assignments are as follows:

Grade 9		
Room:	From:	Teacher
154	Accurso	Bui
155	Burke	Cotter
156	Covello	Donnelly
142	Donnelly, T.	Fraone
140	Frazzani	Hughes
143 A	Jannarone	Lima
143 B	Luzzo	Moran
143 C	Morgan	Petrillo
143 D	Phelps	Santarsiero
128	Santiago	Thomas
130	Tonelli	Zienkiewicz
Grade 10		
Room:	From:	Teacher
102	Aiello	Buchanan
110	Buttitta	Citarella
111	Cuba	DeFranco
112	DeGennaro	Griffith
113	Dufame	Schneider
114	Gencarelli	Heckey
115	Hildreth	Kulburg
122	La Vista	Marchant
123	Marchello	Morrison
124	Moss	Pabst
125	Brill	Ravalese
168	Reboli, S.	Socco
154	Senesky	Turano, N.
155	Umar	Zummo
Grade 11		
Room:	From:	Teacher
133	Accola	Bonomo
222	Borgo	Ceretto
220	Chan	DeAmbrose
219	DeAquino	Fabian
218	Farrington	Giedette
217	Godfrey	Kernsky
215	Keskkula	Mamo
212	Malanga	Miranda
250	Misko	Ochipsini
240	Odorizzi	Petrat
238	Petrillo	Roblejo
226	Rock	Sequeira
224	Serio	Triano
246	Tromio	Zuino
Grade 12		
Room:	From:	Teacher
118 A	Abraham	Brauer
118 B	Brescia, A.	Cifelli, J.
161	Cifelli, J.	DeBenedetto
162	DeGennaro	Fernicola
163	Ferrara, M.	Goergen
164	Goldrick	Jannuzzi
165	Lennuzzi	Lenzuc
166	Lephart	Mauro
167	McAlinden	Morris
230	Muhaw	Pena
231	Pepek	Renna
232	Renteria	Sandora
233	Santini	Stigliano
234	Strumolo	Vassichelli
235	View	Zurlo

Local residents taking part in silver, stone college show

Local residents are in a flurry of activity getting ready for a state-wide show. Delegate Steve Denkowicz of Nutley will be demonstrating silverwork and along with wife Catherine displaying "The Beauty and Joy of Silver and Stones."

Driving Folk of Belleville will demonstrate his unique achievement of faceting with a saw rather

than with a regular faceting machine. Tina and Dick Hauck of Bloomfield will display various forms of Quarts including two from a 900-year-old Indian ruin in New Mexico.

All that glitters will dazzle and delight visitors to the 14th Annual Gem Show, Fossil & Jewelry show, "Discover Nature's Treasures," at William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Ave. Wayne, on the weekend of August 16-17.

Sponsored by 13 clubs comprising the New Jersey Earth Science Association, volunteers put on an annual event that draws members of the rockhound "tribes" from throughout the United States and Canada.

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Transmission City is avenue garbage dump

By Christopher Bifani

Snack in the middle of Washington Avenue is an atrocious affront to the township's downtown redevelopment efforts, an apparent symbol of municipal red tape and property owner indifference.

Transmission City, at the corner of Washington Avenue and Linn Street, is currently the target of a group of area homeowners who are outraged at the five-foot high weeds, scrap metal, junk, grease and garbage which is clearly visible to passersby and routinely obnoxious to residents.

"I don't see how the town is allowing this," Garry DeMeo said of this issue. Eyesore of the week? The Linn Street resident whose property is adjacent to Transmission City added that "it doesn't represent the town as anything decent."

Transmission City is operated by Rick Rice at Cottland Street. According to township officials, Rice has brought into court repeatedly for maintenance code violations and has already paid \$4000 in fines. However, no clean-up work has been performed, an apparent violation of a court order.

Joseph Fornarotto, a Belleville building inspector, told the Times that the condition of Transmission City is "disgusting." He added that

Rice has been in court three times for violations, and that "he has no money... his rent is four months in arrears."

The owner of the property, according to files in the tax assessors' office, is a Mrs. William Okin of 200 North Wyoming Ave., South Orange. Inquiry with the phone company revealed no listing for that name and address.

The long road to clean-up
Ralph Rosoli, administrative clerk for the Department of Public Affairs, said it's a long process before the township can take the matter into its own hands by cleaning up the area and billing the property owner via a tax surcharge.

"Once all legal steps have been taken," Rosoli said. "Then, we notify the owner of a municipal clean-up. The cost is put into their tax bill with a tax lien."

He said that before any action could be taken, the matter would have to be repeated before the courts, where a judge would then issue an order for clean-up. Rosoli said that could take some time.

But DeMeo said she doesn't want to wait that long.

"I keep calling the board of health. They know the problem for them get it rectified," she said.

Apparently abandoned

Meanwhile, Transmission City seems to have been abandoned by its neglectful occupant. During the Times' photographic inspection of

the premises, there were no employees in the vicinity.

Further, mail was piled up inside the door, while cushions, garbage and debris were scattered about in the front office and throughout the garage area.

Potential health hazard

In addition to the unsightliness of the property, DeMeo contends, that it is also a health hazard, since ragweed, a common allergen, is growing rampant on the grounds.

"My son's got allergies," DeMeo said, "and next to my house we have three feet of weeds." She added that once, during the beginning of the summer, the landlord "had someone cut the weeds, but they just left them there in a pile. My husband had to go out and sweep them into the curb."

Legal action planned

Fornarotto indicated that DeMeo is going to sue the city to have the clean-up action take place.

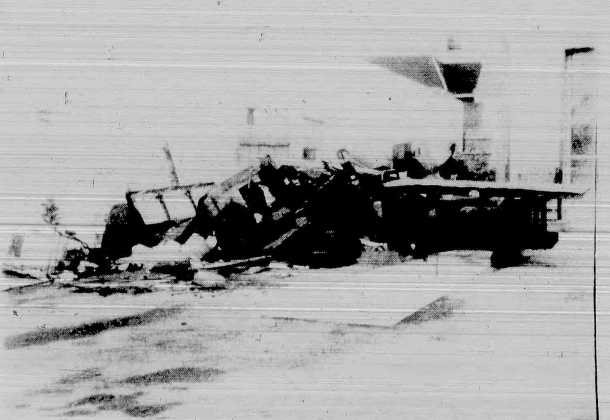
DeMeo's fact did state that she's considering organizing her neighbors, and "hiring an attorney." She said her neighbors are similarly outraged over the conditions of Transmission City.

DeMeo concluded her remarks with a stinging comment on Transmission City's landowner, representative of many absentee owners: neglect.

"She's living in West Essex somewhere," DeMeo said. "And I'm living next to her mess."



The height of neglect — These weeds stand taller than most schoolchildren, almost five feet high. They are just one aspect of a Transmission City scenario that includes trash, junk metal, grease and an abandoned appearance. (Photo by Christopher Bifani)



Transmission slum — Transmission City, on Washington Avenue looks more like a slum with this pile of scrap metal junk in the middle of its parking lot. The shop is the target of a group of enraged citizens who want the mess cleaned. (Photo by Christopher Bifani)

Bellevillites help to raise \$400 for childrens hospital

Nearly \$400 was raised at a benefit rock 'n' roll show at Somerset County, August 9, in marked for the Children's Hospital of New Jersey in neighboring Newark.

Master of ceremonies for the affair, which drew over 200 people, was Christopher Bifani of Malone Avenue. Doris Lipari, also of Malone Avenue, assisted in the production of the show and worked the door.

Featured bands for the event were Maximum America based in Passaic County, Kim Parent Project based in Bergen County, and The Razorbacks, based in Middlesex County. No Essex bands were on the bill.

The entire concert was filmed by Prime Time with T & L, a Middlesex County cable TV music show. The completed program, which will eventually air on Belleville area cable TV, will feature documentary footage on the nearby hospital as well as concert footage.

In addition, a five minute clip of the show is being prepared for another new cable TV show, the "Underground Cafe," which is to debut in September on CTN, the state wide cable network.

That show is being produced by Videotek works, a Belleville based TV company well known for their video work with local rock bands.

All times which will be released to television will display special pledge hotlines to raise additional funds for the hospital, which operates at a substantial yearly deficit.

"It was an honor to be part of such a worthwhile endeavor," Bifani, who is also Belleville Times editor, said. "With all of the bad press the rock world has been getting lately, it's a pleasure to participate in one of the positive things rock 'n' roll can do."

Last month the Children's Hospital was the scene of a Governor Kean ribbon cutting ceremony, which marked the opening of a new heart surgery wing, said to be the second largest in the metropolitan area.

According to a hospital spokesman, several Belleville children are among those who are currently, or have been, receiving treatment at the facility.

Orechio drops out of Essex campaign

Carl A. Orechio of Nutley withdrew Thursday as the Republican nominee for county executive and at the same time endorsed surrogate Nicholas Amato who will be running in his place.

The real and only issue in this race is Peter Shapiro's conflict in raising the property taxes of homeowners in Essex County. Orechio said in announcing his withdrawal.

He said that Shapiro was diverting attention from the real issues by making unsubstantiated charges regarding Orechio's record at the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

During an OBC-TV interview Friday Orechio said also that Shapiro had questioned "my ability to administer because of my age." Orechio is 71.

A detailed explanation of the withdrawal was offered by Orechio in a letter sent to county newspapers. The letter is published by the Times today on page 4.

Orechio served 10 years as a N.J. Assemblyman and prior to that, served on the Nutley Board of Commissioners. He serves by appointment of Gov. Thomas Kean as the chairman of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission based in Wanque.

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Belleville High School homeroom assignments

Dr. Richard E. Benninger, Director of Student Personnel services has announced the homeroom assignments for the 1986-87 school year.

Benninger said all Belleville High School students are to report to the home rooms shown below according to the alphabetical listing of their last names on Wednesday, September 3, 1986. Students who are to be transported by school bus will receive tickets in the mail prior to that date. All students should plan to be in the building no later than 7:45 on the first day of school.

The assignments are as follows:

Grade 9		
Room:	From:	Teacher
153	Accurso	Bui
152	Burke	Ellis
150	Coviello	Donnelly C.
142	Donnelly T.	J. Leffebine
140	Frazziano	Richard
143 A	Iannarone	Lina
143 B	Luzzo	D'Amico
143 C	Morgan	Grasso
143 D	Phelps	Shubala
128	Santiago	Iannuzzi
130	Tonelli	Worley
		Zienkiewicz
Grade 10		
Room:	From:	Teacher
102	Aiello	Buchanan
110	Busitta	Early
111	Cuba	DeMaggio
112	DeGennaro	Guiffreda
113	Duhaine	Guiffreda
114	Gencarelli	Guiffreda
115	Hildreth	Guiffreda
123	La Vista	Guiffreda
123	Marchello	Guiffreda
124	Moss	Guiffreda
125	Paoli	Guiffreda
126	Rebol S.	Guiffreda
154	Senesky	Guiffreda
155	Umar	Guiffreda
Grade 11		
Room:	From:	Teacher
233	Accola	Benimio
232	Borgo	Ceretto
230	Chan	DeAmbrosio
219	DeAngelis	Fabian
218	Faverno	Gardette
217	Goffrey	Kempski
216	Keykurun	Manio
215	Keykurun	Manio
212	Malanga	Manio
210	Miska	Manio
240	Odorazio	Manio
238	Petrillo	Manio
236	Rick	Manio
234	Seno	Manio
246	Tromio	Manio
Grade 12		
Room:	From:	Teacher
118 A	Abantes	Brauer
118 B	Brescia A	Cifelli J.
161	Cifelli J.	DeBenedetto
162	DeGennaro	Fernicola
163	Ferrara M.	Goergen
164	Goldrick	Iannuzzi
165	Iannuzzi	Lenczuk
166	Lentari	Mauto
167	McAlinden	Morris
230	Muhaw	Pena
231	Pepek	Renna
232	Reuteria	Sandora
233	Stranelli	Stigliano
234	Suomola	Vesicelli
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Local residents taking part in silver, stone college show

Local residents are in a flurry of activity getting ready for a state wide show. Delegate Steve Denkowicz of Nutley will be demonstrating silverwork and along with wife Catherine displaying "The Beauty and Joy of Silver and Stones".

Irving Folk of Belleville will demonstrate his unique achievement of faceting with a saw rather

than with a regular faceting machine. Elma and Dick Hauck of Bloomfield will display various forms of Quartz, including two from a 900-year-old Indian ruin in New Mexico.

"All that glitters" will dazzle and delight visitors to the 14th Annual Gem Mineral, Fossil & Jewelry show "Discover Nature's Treasures," at William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Ave. Wayne, on the weekend of August 16-17.

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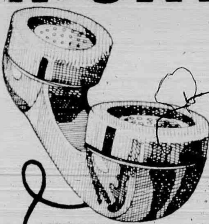
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Transmission City is avenue garbage dump

By Christopher Bifani

Smack in the middle of Washington Avenue is an atrocious affront to the township's downtown redevelopment efforts: an apparent symbol of municipal red tape and property owner indifference.

Transmission City, at the corner of Washington Avenue and Little Street, is currently the target of a group of area homeowners who are outraged at the five-foot high weeds, scrap metal, junk pile, grease and garbage which is clearly visible to passersby and painfully obvious to residents.

"I don't see how the township is allowing this," Grim DeMeo said of the property's eyesore of the week. The Little Street residents whose property is adjacent to Transmission City added that "it doesn't represent the town as anything decent."

Transmission City is operated by Nick Rocco of Eastland Street. According to township officials, Rocco was brought into town expecting for maintenance code violations and has already paid \$4000 in fines. However, no clean-up work has been performed, apparently violating a court order.

Joseph Fornarotto, a Belleville building inspector told the Times that the condition of Transmission City is "disgusting." He added that

Rocco has been in court three times for violations and that "he has no money—his rent is four months in arrears."

The owner of the property, according to files in the tax assessors' office, is a Mrs. William Okin of 200 North Wyoming Ave. South Orange. Inquiry with the phone company revealed no listing for that name and address.

The long road to clean up
Ralph Rosoli, administrative clerk for the Department of Public Affairs, said it's a long process before the township can take the matter into its own hands by cleaning up the area and billing the property owner via a tax surcharge.

"Once all legal steps have been taken," Rosoli said, "Then we notify the owner of a municipal clean up. The costs put into their tax bill with a tax lien."

He said that before any such action could be taken, the matter would have to be reopened before the courts, where a judge would then issue an order for clean up. Rosoli said that could take some time.

But DeMeo said she doesn't want to wait that long.

"I keep calling the board of health. They know the problem. Let them get it rectified," she said.

Apparently abandoned
Meanwhile, Transmission City seems to have been abandoned by its neglectful occupant. During the Times photographic inspection of

the premises, there were no employees in the vicinity.

Further, mail was piled up inside the door, while cushions, garbage and debris were scattered about in the front office and throughout the garage area.

Potential health hazard

In addition to the unsightliness of the property, DeMeo contends that it is also a health hazard, since ragweed, a common allergen, is growing rampant on the grounds. "My son's got allergies," DeMeo said, "and next to my house we have three feet of weeds." She added that once, during the beginning of the summer, the landlord "had someone cut the weeds, but they just left them there in a pile. My husband had to go out and sweep them into the curb."

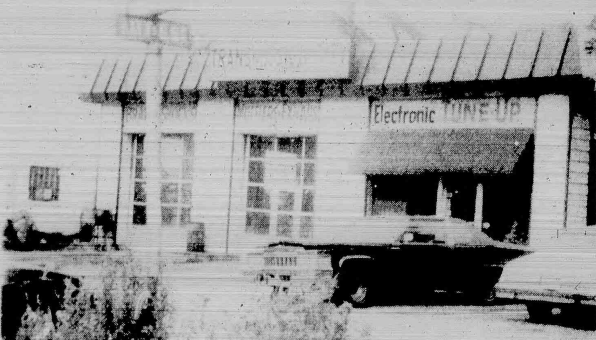
Legal action planned

Fornarotto indicated that DeMeo is going to sue the city to have the clean up action take place.

DeMeo, in fact, did state that she's considering organizing her neighbors and "hiring an attorney." She said her neighbors are similarly outraged over the conditions of Transmission City.

DeMeo concluded her remarks with a stinging comment on Transmission City's landowner, representative of many absentee owners' neglect.

"She's living in West Essex somewhere," DeMeo said. "And I'm living next to her mess."



The height of neglect — These weeds stand taller than most schoolchildren, almost five feet high. They are just one aspect of a Transmission City scenario that includes trash, junk metal, grease and an abandoned appearance. (Photo by Christopher Bifani)



Transmission slum — Transmission City, on Washington Avenue looks more like a slum with this pile of scrap metal junk in the middle of its parking lot. The shop is the target of a group of enraged citizens who want the mess cleaned. (Photo by Christopher Bifani)

Bellevillites help to raise \$400 for childrens hospital

Nearly 4000 were joined at a benefit rock n' roll show in Somerset County August 9, but marked for the Children's Hospital of New Jersey in neighboring Newark.

Master of ceremonies for the affair, which drew over 200 people, was Christopher Bifani of Malone Avenue. Doris Lipine, also of Malone Avenue, assisted in the production of the show and worked the door.

Featured bands for the event were Maximum America based in Passaic County, Kim Parent Project based in Bergen County and The Razorblades, based in Middlesex County. No Essex bands were on the bill.

The entire concert was filmed by Prime Time with I & L, a Middlesex County cable TV music show. The completed program, which will eventually air on Belleville area cable TV, will feature documentary footage on the nearby hospital as well as concert footage.

In addition, a five minute clip of the show is being prepared for another new cable TV show, "The Underground Cafe," which is to debut in September on T.N., the state wide cable network.

That show is being produced by Videocraftworks, a Belleville based TV company well known for their video work with local rock bands.

All tapes which will be released to television will display special pledge hot lines to raise additional funds for the hospital, which operates at a substantial yearly deficit.

"It was an honor to be part of such a worthwhile endeavor," Bifani, who is also Belleville Times editor, said. "With all of the bad press the rock world has been getting lately, it's a pleasure to participate in one of the positive things rock n' roll can do."

Last month the Children's Hospital was the scene of a Governor Kean ribbon cutting ceremony which marked the opening of a new heart surgery wing, said to be the second largest in the metropolitan area.

According to a hospital spokesman, several Belleville children are among those who are currently, or have been, receiving treatment at the facility.

Orechio drops out of Essex campaign

Carl A. Orechio of Nutley withdrew Thursday as the Republican nominee for county executive and at the same time endorsed Surrogate Nicholas Amato who will be running in his place.

The real and only issue in this race is Peter Shapiro's role in falsifying the property taxes of homeowners in Essex County. Orechio said in announcing his withdrawal.

He said that Shapiro was diverting attention from the real issues by making unsubstantiated charges regarding Orechio's record at the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

During an OBC-TV interview Friday, Orechio said also that Shapiro had questioned his ability to administer because of his age. Orechio is 71.

A detailed explanation of the withdrawal was offered by Orechio in a letter sent to county newspapers. The letter is published by the Times today on page 4.

Orechio served 10 years as a N.J. Assemblyman and prior to that, served on the Nutley Board of Commissioners. He serves by appointment of Gov. Thomas Kean as the chairman of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission based in Wanque.

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The good, the bad and the ugly

Last week, in response to many readers' requests, The Belleville Times returned a popular feature to its pages, Eyesore of the week. Many wrote that this feature is a positive one. It reminds property owners that although their grounds may be private, the view is public, and there is a community responsibility for all those who would do their business in Belleville to make it their business to keep Belleville clean.

Other readers, however, have written that features which cast Belleville in a "negative light" are bad for the town. They seem to feel that investors and developers are more inclined to look through the newspaper to learn the character of our township rather than actually drive through the streets and see what Belleville is about first hand.

More than likely, it's a combination of both. Before a business concern invests a nickel into this township, the principals will probably see and note personally the problems in the community, and then check the paper to gauge the attitudes of the locals. Mad? Active? Apathetic? Indifferent? Ignorant?

Obviously a town that is working to overcome its drawbacks is a better investment than one which appears to be ignoring them. With that in mind, then, a

feature like "Eyesore of the week" is most assuredly a positive one.

Nevertheless, The Times recognizes the need for balance and has strived to continually spotlight the good (which is abundant) with the bad and the ugly.

From new construction and repaved streets to honored citizens and a job well done, this newspaper seeks also to inspire the township with reports of the positive steps which are moving Belleville forward.

To this end, The Belleville Times plans a new feature, to debut in September, called "Bellevillite of the Month." Here, we will focus on the citizens who are working hardest to improve the quality of life for their neighbors.

Readers may assist our editorial staff in selecting suitable "Bellevillite of the month" candidates. If you know of a township resident who deserves to be considered for this honor, kindly drop us a note.

Meanwhile, this paper will continue to portray the community exactly as it is. Policemen fighting crime; children selling lemonade; buildings constructed, buildings neglected; citizens engaged; citizens enraged—in short, the good, the bad and the ugly.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A Prayer For Those Growing Older

Lord, Thou knowest I am growing older. Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep me from the recital of endless detail. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not nosy; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom and experience it does seem a pity not to use it all.

But Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. Amen.

Opposes Fair Housing...

To the editor:

Following the intervention (ordinarily referred to as "arm-twisting") by Governor Crane, Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Wilentz was reapointed by the "slimmest of margins," albeit with certain preconditions. In other words, just a shade over 50 percent of the people of New Jersey, as represented by their elected officials, believe he is qualified to continue to "serve" them, while the other approx. 50 percent do not think so.

Robert Wilentz will always be known as "the father of Mt. Laurel." Do you also have the feeling that we as supposedly "free people" are being regulated, wrapped and boxed in neat

little packages, "for our own good and protection"? But I predict that just like the atrocity of "forced busing," this penalty of "forced housing" inflicted on the citizens of New Jersey by this Chief Justice, will be proven for what it truly is, yet another encroachment on our right to freedom of choice and self-determination.

I have racked my brain to determine the difference between "forced consent" and rape, because the end result always turned out the same (if you know what I mean.) And this end result applies equally to an innocent individual or an entire community.

Cornelius P. Vander Zwan

Letters to the Editor

Orechio blasts Shapiro...

To the editor:

Essex County government is bogged over with both fiscal and political turmoil. "Although the Democrat-controlled Board of Freeholders long ago warned us of County Executive Peter Shapiro's fiscal shenanigans and the \$20 million in bills which went unpaid from previous years, everyone was made well aware this month of the county's fiscal turmoil when tax bills reflecting the highest increase in a decade were mailed to property owners. Peter Shapiro's inability to work independently and unselfishly with his own party—whether it be with the Democrat-controlled Board of Freeholders, with the Democrat-controlled Sheriff's Office, the Democrat-controlled Surrogate's Office, or even the Democrat-controlled Newark City Administration—all serves to illustrate his ineptness. Mr. Shapiro simply lacks candor, sincerity, experience and maturity in being able to work with others in solving the problems facing Essex County.

In his obvious quest for higher office, he has forgotten the people of Essex County, and he has forgotten his Democratic Party.

Thus, a unique opportunity awaits the Republican Party this November. With nearly all the county's Democratic leaders totally disenchanted with Shapiro's performance, the citizens of Essex County are looking for alternatives and the Republican Party is one of them.

Gov. Thomas Kean proved just 10 months ago that Essex County is not bound to any candidate other than a Democrat. Gov. Kean outpolled Peter Shapiro in Essex by a significant 65,000 votes.

Unlike Peter Shapiro who has failed in bringing together the divergent interests among Essex County's citizens and communities, Gov. Kean's insistence that the Republican Party be one of inclusion rather than exclusion is a call which has been heeded across the entire United States.

The Essex County Republican Party, in spite of its current strength boosted by the instability of the Shapiro Administration, must create not only for this November's election, but for its future as envisioned by Gov. Kean—a party of all peoples, fairly representing all interests and geographic areas, working with all divergent groups toward the universal goal of good, honest and efficient government.

The political turmoil of the Democratic Party in Essex County has already affected those of us on the Republican slate this November. After our candidates were selected and announced, the Demo-

crats booted off their ticket Surrogate Nicholas Amato after a prestigious career of 14 years in office. In the spirit of the "party of inclusion," Surrogate Amato was invited to run as a Republican.

My own selection to run as the Republican candidate for County Executive came not at my initiative, but at the invitation of other party leaders who flattered me by saying I had the administrative experience and background in public office they were seeking in a candidate for County Executive. They were so enthusiastic, they waived a personal appearance before the Republican Steering Committee and instead, I was "screened" during a telephone interview while vacationing in Florida.

I felt honored and privileged to have been selected by the Essex County Republican Party. My long years of "administrative and public service" however, convince me that Gov. Thomas Kean is absolutely correct in his perception that the future of the Republican Party must be one of inclusion—a party representing everyone, and excluding no one. I also am convinced that were I to withdraw my name as a candidate this fall, an opportunity would be created in Essex County to better reflect the philosophy of Gov. Kean's vision for the Republican Party.

The issues facing us this fall are crucial. Up until now, Peter Shapiro has avoided the issue of the record-breaking increase in taxes by diverting attention with quibbles regarding age and ability to serve, or fueling the fires lit by a disgruntled former Bloomfield employee (Mayor Kinders) and two lame duck members of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission concerning my administration. I am proud of my public record, beginning as a commissioner in my hometown of Nutley, continuing with Gov. Kean in the N.J. Executive, and as chairman of the North Jersey Water Supply Commission, where among budgets have actually decreased three of the four years of my administration. A record our Essex County Executive has not been able to match.

Taking all into consideration and because I want to ensure the election of a Republican County Executive in a campaign on key issues, rather than divergent dissensions, I have asked that my name be withdrawn as our party's candidate for Essex County Executive. Furthermore, I have asked that consideration be given to Surrogate Nicholas R. Amato to fill the vacancy created by my withdrawal.

For a better Essex County.

Carl A. Orechio

Town must fine ...

To the editor:

I moved to Belleville last September. Since then, I have noticed the level of garbage in the streets, especially on those well-traveled roads like Washington Avenue, and parking lots of apartment buildings and stores.

As individuals, we must respect our property as well as others. We must do our best to keep our neighborhoods clean and safe and be a good neighbor to others. This will create a better living environment for ourselves, our families, and others.

It really does not take any efforts in achieving these goals. First, we must tell ourselves and our youngsters not to litter. Second, we must take out our brooms and a few minutes of our time to sweep our doorsteps periodically. We all have few minutes to spare because I am sure we all have sat in front of our TVs watching worthless programs or have puttered around with nothing to do and felt bored.

As business people, we must be concerned with the community where our businesses operate. Without our neighborhood customers, the survival of our businesses is highly questionable. We must keep our business operating areas clean by spending few minutes cleaning the store fronts. If we are short-handed, perhaps we can hire some teenagers. This way, we help keep a few more teenagers off the streets and provide

ways for them to earn some of their allowances.

The government officials must enforce the law to provide a cleaner and safer place for its people to live in. After all, the people are paying the taxes and footing the bills. They must fine those businessmen who do not keep their store areas clean. If we think about it, it is really unfair that our government increases taxes on those who improved their property, while allowing others to get away with doing harm to our community.

The government officials must fine those who pollute our environment, and also provide ways to keep our environment clean by raising our awareness. Perhaps, the officials can form a volunteer group to clean up our streets. It also provides a way for people to get to know each other better and do some thing meaningful for their community and be proud for being part of it.

If we are to take a backseat attitude and allow our town to deteriorate, we are only hurting ourselves. After all, we are all here to have a better life. I am sure none of us will want our town to become a place like many others where no one wants to be near.

I hope this article will be read by many. Belleville and many more.

Amy Levine
Federal Street

Mr. 'C' will be missed...

To the editor:

I am a student at Belleville High School. I will be entering my senior year this September. I would like to commend Mr. Colucci on his past six years in the Belleville school system.

I first had Mr. Colucci as a teacher five years ago when I entered seventh grade. Never have I had such a caring teacher in my years in school. Not only was he thorough in his teaching but he really got to know his students and took the time out to help them in any way he could.

Although his time in our school system has been short, many people have grown to admire this man and the many things he has done to make school a little bit better.

This past year we have become great friends and I would like to take this time out to wish him the best of happiness and success at his new school in Rahway. I am sure that I speak for many students and faculty members when I say "Mr. C, you're going to be greatly missed!"

Sincerely,
Gina Hyams

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Non profit publications, such as those of labor unions, which are mailed to their members providing them with official communications of their trade are in danger of less frequency and scope, if not extinction, because they are threatened by increased postal rates.

Since 1970, the year in which the Postal Reorganization Act was passed, the lower postal rates such publications were offered in the interest of free speech and dissenting opinion has increased 6,000 percent.

A strong move is now proposed by certain U.S. government of officials to end the lower rate entirely in an effort to balance the budget. What labor officials are considering the move, to be an attempt to silence labor's voice of all non profit groups such as transit, veterans' organizations, farmers groups, handicapped groups, elderly associations, etc., groups which are often the voice of dissent.

Many of these groups have already had to cut down drastically on the frequency of their publications and some have had to discontinue publication because of the high increases in postal rates in the past 16 years. Now, the government wants to increase the rates more. That could be the end for some of these trade publications, which are the vehicle to inform and educate the membership on issues, legislation, internal matters, political activities and to extend recognition and mention of people and groups who have performed unique services or accomplished high goals.

It is ironic that federal law in both Canada and the United States requires that union members be provided with certain information and it is these very publications that are used as the tools for conveying this required information that are threatened by federal cutbacks.

To silence these publications with exorbitant postal rates would be to limit debate on many issues of great importance to working people and their families. Because much of the information trade unions gather from their trade publications won't be found in the daily commercial press. Or if it is found, is more often than not, parroting of the government's thoughtline.

Free speech should not be muzzled or squelched by pencil pushing budget cutters. Postal rate increases are forcing up prices of many magazines and newspapers which utilize second class mailing of their publications.

Especially, are these considered postal rate increases questionable, since the Postal Service showed a claimed sizable profit for the first time last year.

We'd like to congratulate Belleville's youngest Johnny Richardson who has been selected by the Star Ledger as its carrier of the week in its Sunday, July 13, 1986 issue in a by-line story by Jason Jett, which indicated the young man had found his delivery route, a learning experience that instilled pride and taught responsibility.

He began delivering papers a year and had ago saying, "My mother saw it as a way to make money" and "inspiring myself, and I thought it was a good idea." Serving 31 homes in the Belleville Avenue section has been commended by his supervisor for his early deliveries that please the customers.

Attending Montclair Academy in his junior year calls math, science and art its favorite subjects and would keep, upon graduation, attend Alabama's Tuskegee Institute to become a veterinarian.

Tuskegee has a very good veterinarian medicine program, he states.

This bright 15-year-old lad, whose picture appeared in the paper above, the story, seems destined for a very promising future. We wish him all the best in his future undertakings.

Crimebreaker! Kidstuff

Editor's note — This week's Crimebreaker focuses on two major concerns of kids: getting to school safely and protecting their bicycles.

The unfortunate situation of overcrowding at mental institutions and prisons, as well as the backlog of cases in the courts has led to an increasing number of child molesters on the streets.

"An even more frequent occurrence on the streets is the theft of bicycles. The days of \$25 spare parts bicycles have gone with the 50 cents bar. These days kids are more likely to kick a stolen Haro, Excelsior, or Mainline BMX bike — two popular models which retail for up to \$300 and command a healthy price in the stolen goods market.

We urge parents to discuss with their children the tips which Belleville Police have provided in this week's Crimebreaker. Hopefully this will ensure a safer, happier school year for all township children.

Walking to and from school

- Always travel with a friend. Two heads are better than one, especially if there's an emergency. Strangers usually pick out one person, not two.

- A stranger is anyone you and your parents don't know well.
- You and your friends must never take candy, money, medicine, or anything else from a stranger.

- If a stranger is asking you questions, don't get close to the car. You could get pulled in and never get out.

Strangers can be very tricky. They can ask you to walk with them to "show" them something. They can offer to pay for your video game or ask you to help them find a lost dog or cat. Don't be fooled.

- Don't tell anyone your name and address, where you live, and walking, and don't think that because someone knows your name that they know you. Maybe they're just looking at your T-shirt.

- If you think you're in danger, yell and run to the nearest store or back to school.

- Avoid strangers who seem to be hanging around public rest-

rooms, playgrounds or school yards. Tell your teacher or another adult you trust about it.

- Some adults can tell you what to do — such as a teacher or a police officer. But no adult can tell you what to do just because he or she is bigger than you. If you're ever in a situation that makes you feel uncomfortable in any way, you have the right to say NO, loud and clear.

- Have your mom or dad — or both of them — walk your school route with you to make sure it's completely safe.

- Always stick to the same safe route in going to and coming from school, and never hitchhike.

How to protect your bicycle

- Record the serial number same place accessible in event of a theft. Keep sales purchase receipt also.

- Register your bicycle at Belleville Police headquarters any time during the day immediately after purchase. You will be issued a registration card with a number and the bicycle will be engraved with an identification number. A record will be kept at Belleville Police headquarters.

- Report all bicycle thefts to the Belleville Police department or to the police department in which town the bicycle was stolen in. This should be done as soon as possible.

- When possible park your bike inside your locked garage, house or apartment when not in use. Don't make the mistake of leaving a unlocked for unintended for just a few minutes.

- Lock your bicycle to some thing that is secure and unmovable. Parking meters, small bushes and other bikes simply will not do.

- Use high-quality lock and attach chain to secure your bicycle. Avoid locks which can be easily picked or broken and chains which can be easily cut with wire cutters.

- Never lock your bicycle by the front wheel only. Front wheels are easily removed and expensive to replace.

- Use an extra-long, case hardened chain which is long enough to pass through both wheels, the frame and whatever is securing the bicycle to.

The Belleville beat



Crack arrest at Motor Lodge

Following up on a call from The Belleville Motor Lodge on Washington Avenue, Belleville Police officers Scott Sims, Paul Long and Rory Scheuemer investigated a suspicious car that led to a crack arrest. Crack is the highly addictive smoking derivative of cocaine.

The incident occurred at 2:30 a.m. on August 9. As Officer Sims approached the car, he noticed a female suspect, Jamie Baron Dowd, 23, of Bloomfield hide something under the back seat. Also in the car was Raleigh Lee Watson, 32, of Newark.

Officers Long and Scheuemer took the suspects out of the car and subsequent investigation revealed three vials of crack under the back seat as well as a small quantity of marijuana in Watson's possession.

Dowd was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and released on \$350 bail. Watson was charged with marijuana possession and released in his own recognizance.

Township woman charged in burglary

A 42-year-old Belleville woman was arrested late Thursday afternoon on charges of burglarizing a Bloomfield apartment on Berkeley Avenue.

While responding to a call of burglary in progress, Ptl. Charles Rasztynik of Bloomfield Police was met by a woman who identified the suspect as the apartment superintendent's daughter.

The suspect was stopped nearby by Bloomfield officers Gerald Mastrom and Det. Lt. Frank Guarnieri. When they observed a bulge in her front pocket and asked her to remove the contents, she pulled out several pieces of jewelry.

A witness also identified a 42-year-old man, allegedly seen with the woman through a broken

front window. The man ran out a side alley, where another window had been freshly broken, according to police reports.

Barbara Ann Furbeck was charged with burglary and released on her own recognizance. Court appearance was set for Aug. 20.

Suspect's trail leads to Pathmark

Mark Shanofsky, 23, of Newark and Maryann Aman, 40, given, also of Newark, embarked on what police believe to be a mini supermarket crime spree of cigarette theft, August 9.

According to Belleville Police reports, Shanofsky and Aman came into town from Nutley after Aman stole a carton of cigarettes from Nutley Shop Rite under surveillance of a Shop Rite security guard.

The guard then followed the suspects into Belleville and ultimately to the Pathmark on Washington Avenue. There, the pair was stopped by that market's

security guard after Shanofsky attempted to steal five cartons of cigarettes.

At this point, both Shanofsky and Aman fled the scene, before being apprehended by Belleville Police officers Peter Iriarte and James Delmonico.

Shanofsky was arrested for shoplifting in Belleville, while Aman was turned over to Nutley police and arrested on a shoplifting charge in that township.

In a related incident, Shanofsky was arrested by Belleville police the following day on a K-mart shoplifting charge (see next story).

Shoplifting arrest at K-mart

K-mart has been the scene of an increasing number of shoplifting arrests in recent months, and last weekend was no exception.

According to Belleville Police reports, Mark Shanofsky, 23, of Newark was apprehended by the chain store's detective after he attempted to steal a handbag worth about \$13 on August 10.

Belleville Police responded at 5:40 p.m. and charged Shanofsky with petty theft. Arresting officer in the incident was Officer Victor Infante.

Shanofsky was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing.

Woman punched and robbed on Belleville Avenue

Paula Cloutier of Bell Street, was the victim of a savage mugging August 8 at approximately 12:20 a.m. in Belleville. Police report.

Officers Victor Infante and Thomas Gazzoni are investigating the incident, which occurred on Belleville Avenue.

According to the reports, Cloutier was approached by a white male, believed to be about 30 years old and wearing a blue and white hat, red shirt, and dark pants.

Cloutier told police she was punched in the nose and that her

purse was then snatched. Amount stolen was not known at press time.

Cloutier was taken to Clara Mass Hospital where she was treated and released.

Columbus Day Parade set for October 12

The fourth annual Nutley Belleville Columbus Day parade will be staged Oct. 12. Joan Carletta, general chairman of Belleville, announced today.

She will be assisted by Joseph Dasaro of Belleville and Joseph Romagnoli of Nutley.

The march this year will assemble at Belleville Municipal

Stadium and finish at the official reviewing which will be located in front of Nutley Savings and Loan near Chestnut Street in Nutley.

Romagnoli and yesterday that the search for a Nutley "bella signora" has begun. The parade queen must be between 16 and 30 years of age, single, a Nutley resident, and have at least one parent

of Italian heritage.

Those interested should submit a resume and photo by Sept. 20 to Mary Romagnoli, 65 Grant Ave., Nutley.

Groups wishing to enter the parade with a float or marching unit are requested to contact the general chairman at 759-5946.

Also slated for the festivities in

October is the second annual Columbus Day parade ball and dinner dance, scheduled Oct. 3 at the Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave., Belleville. The tickets are \$37.50 per person and may be purchased by calling Commissioners Joe Grande at 450-3499 or Frank Cocchiola, 667-2800.

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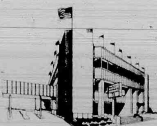
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For Belvillite Lynn Hutchinson Wall St. is more than a workplace; It was also her 'mating ground'

Wall Street in New York City, normally known for its financial dealings, can now add match maker to its credentials. Just ask Lynn Hutchison of Drexel Burn-

ham Lambert Inc., a Belleville resident, who is a broker at the tender age of 21.

May has proven to be a fortunate month for Lynn. Last May

she met her fiance, and in May of this year she passed the Series 7 Registered Representative Examination.

The chain of events leading to her engagement and career advancement date back to her graduation in 1984 from The Berkeley School of Garrett Mountain.

Joining Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., she has worked as a senior secretary in the department which trains retail brokers. "The training is extensive, and my position enables me to interact with many of the trainees," she reports. A year ago one trainee launched a campaign to have Lynn meet his younger brother. The blind date started out in Drexel's lobby, and six months later, the couple became engaged.

In fact, Lynn is continuing to work as a senior secretary while she prepared for her September wedding. After that she will begin to utilize her new credentials, working as a broker with institutional accounts. Her confidence was boosted when she passed the Series 7 Registered Representative Examination on the first attempt equivalent to passing the Bar examination the first time around, she says.

Lynn is a graduate of Paul VI Regional High School in Clifton. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson of Belleville, she has an older brother. Her fiance, Robert Giordano, is a resident of White Plains, N.Y., and is an institutional fixed-income salesman with Paine Webber.



Lynn Hutchinson



Majoring in merit. One of the first recipients of merit scholarships established at Montclair State College by the Teachers' Club of Montclair is Ted DelGrosso of Belleville, center, pictured at a recent awards night on campus. A Physical Education major with a concentration in Education, DelGrosso is shown with, left to right, Dr. Nicholas Michelli, dean of Montclair State's School of Professional Studies, Margaret Van Breeman, chairperson of the Teachers' Club Scholarship Committee, Dr. Donald E. Walters, president of MSC, and Kathleen Steidman, president of the Teachers' Club. (Photo by Elizabeth Kelland)

Commissioner reports

Welfare drops 50% in three years

The people now on welfare are the ones in genuine need. Health Commissioner Michael P. Pizzi said this week. Approximately 50 Belleville residents are receiving aid, compared to about 140 three years ago.

About 10 percent of those receiving assistance are performing jobs for the town, as part of a welfare program.

But most of those in need of aid are not employable, for a variety of reasons — from health to age.

Pizzi said. The reduction in the welfare rolls has come about through more stringent examination of welfare claims, and the fact that we have prosecuted a few people for accepting welfare illegally.

The result has been, he said, that only those with genuine claims to assistance now apply for it.

Welfare is funded 75 percent by the State of New Jersey, and 25 percent by the town. "We hope that shortly the state will pick up 100 percent," Pizzi said. He did not know at present the townships' exact welfare costs.

The welfare staff consists of the director, Carol Ann Russo, an investigator and a secretary.

Welfare, which includes emergency aid to those in need of food, shelter and medical care, is mandated by the state.

"We are obliged to give whatever help we can if there is a genuine need," Pizzi said. "But that doesn't mean they stay on welfare forever."

There is an ongoing effort to help the recipient find employment if that is feasible.

Under welfare, a recipient does work with a municipal department, and receives a paycheck which either supplants or supplements the welfare assistance.

Pizzi foresees little chance that the welfare rolls will increase in the near future. "If anything, they will go down," he said.

While a waning of the economic picture might cause some increase in welfare, Pizzi said he didn't think it would make an appreciable difference on local welfare needs.

At the same time, he said, there is continuing need for the availability of welfare, particularly for emergency needs.

"Every day, someone comes in with a request for something," he said. The need could be food money, help with the rent, or finding shelter for the night.

While the economy is in a comparatively good shape at the moment, with employment in North Jersey high, the machinery of welfare is still necessary — both to meet current needs, which still exist, and to meet any changes in the economic weather.

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Steady improvement since blight defeat

By Christopher Bilani

Vincent Frantantoni, the former leader of the Belleville Revitalization Committee and current president of Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc., disputes contentions made by Belleville Redevelopment Agency officials in last week's Times.

Frantantoni said he disagrees with Washington Avenue assessments provided by Emil Nardachone and Joe Dasaro in an article entitled "Agency comes back with avenue agenda," (Pg. 1, 8/13/86).

In that article BBA Chairman Nardachone told the Times that the BBA states today that there

has been no significant progress on the avenue."

Also in that article, Dasaro, executive director of the BBA, further stated that he "doesn't see much improvement, even in the area of general clean up."

The BBA's contention that progress on the avenue has been limited could pave the way toward a new round of blight hearings.

First, because the agency, according to both Dasaro and Nardachone, still favors a blight declaration as the speediest route toward downtown renewal. Secondly, according to Nardachone, when the board of commissioners voted down the 1985 blight proposal, they indicated they would

keep the option open if no progress was made in the business district in the future.

Now Frantantoni, who says he has fought the blight proposal all along, is fighting once again—this time armed with a long list of commercial improvements made during and since the long battle against blight.

On a motor tour with this Reporter, the Concerned Citizen leader, pointed to over 40 Washington Avenue improvements which, in his words, "amount to more than just a coat of paint."

These improvements, Frantantoni claims, are clear evidence that a resurgence on Washington

Avenue is well underway, without a formal blight declaration that would give the municipal government eminent domain authority.

Following is a list of commercial redevelopment examples on and around Washington Avenue as pointed out by the CCB President.

Improvements from 1980-1984

1. Kar Kare Belleville Type writer — "Complete renovation."

2. Crescent Press — "Complete renovation."

3. Fidelity Bank — "New interior and exterior refurbishing."

4. Charles Jewelers — "Complete interior and exterior work, before the present addition."

5. Honda — "Completely renovated, including new sidewalks."

6. Provident Bank — "New building built in late seventies, brought adjacent property and added its own off-street parking."

7. Peoples Bank — "Extensive interior and exterior renovations with off-street parking."

8. Wesley Church — "Refurbished exterior."

9. 20 Washington Avenue — "Two new storefronts."

10. Garden State Farms Maytag Laundromat — "Brand new construction with off-street parking."

11. Rossmore Pharmacy — "Two additions, bought neighboring property for off-street parking."

12. Belleville Motor Lodge — "Built in the late seventies, expanded with two additions in the eighties."

13. Belle Ridge Plumbing — "Brand new building, right off Washington Avenue."

14. Giordano's Gym — "New facade."

15. Capital Motors — "New facade."

16. Safco Scientific Co. — "Renovated exterior."

Frantantoni said that his first listing of visible business district improvements were taking place even as the blight proposal was being argued. He speculated that even more development might have taken place had not some businesses been "scared off" because of the proposal.

The CCB President, in direct response to contentions made by BBA officials, also offered a listing of commercial improvements made since the proposal was defeated. These improvements, he says, include:

1. Charles Jewelers — "Second story addition."

2. Richie's Custom Auto Restoration — "Refurbished existing structure, right in the middle of the area they wanted to blight."

3. Several complete renovations of avenue homes.

4. Bigelow Motors — "Large expansion plan."

5. Speedy Muffler — "New construction, replaced used car lot and ex-crore structure."

6. Animal Hospital — "Included 10 off-street parking spaces."

7. Washington Motel — "They turned an old adjacent house into more motel rooms, completely renovated."

8. Umberto of Naples — "Second floor addition, entirely new front."

9. Belleville Laundrette — "Redid their sign, new machines."

10. 563 Washington Avenue — "Building renovation, new storefront, interior."

11. 549 Washington Avenue — "New front, now occupied by Century 21."

12. Krays and Daily Billards — "Repaired exterior."

13. Szalapski and Carluccio, 450 Washington Ave. — "Complete building renovation, this was formerly vacant."

14. Fortune Cookie Chinese Kitchen — "Originally just an empty storefront."

15. 430 Washington Ave. — "New siding."

16. Belleville Post Office — "New front door."

17. Medical Office at 392 Washington Ave. — "Complete restoration, interior renovation, even new sidewalks."

18. Wok n Roll Restaurant — "Marble facade, interior renovation."

19. Cozzarelli Funeral Home — "New canopy, new windows."

20. Don's Florist — "Renova-

tions are underway, see the permit in the window."

21. Brindisi's West Restaurant — "Renovated interior, awnings."

22. Frankie's Flicks — "Expanded business."

23. Spiros Music — "New business, just came in."

24. Recouline Records — "New business."

25. 136 Washington Ave. — "Now a new business, they sell motorcycle insurance."

26. Sub Manor — "New business coming in, facade renovation."

27. Roca Jewelers — "New business."

28. Yudin's Art Supply — "Planning expansion."

29. X & D Market — "Moving across the street."

30. Safeguard Industrial Equipment — "New storefront, complete renovation, this place was formerly vacant."

Frantantoni said he could be off a bit on some of the exact dates, but that overall the two lists he provided via an automobile excursion down Washington Avenue (and Memory Lane) show clear out evidence that renewal on the avenue is an ongoing affair.

The problem, he says, is code enforcement.

"We were pushing code enforcement back in 1983," Frantantoni said, pulling from his meticulous, ever-present document files a copy of a letter he sent to the Times three years ago.

One of the topics stressed in that yellowing copy was, indeed, stricter code enforcement.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce

From decline to stability their future goal is growth

By Howard Klausner

Business has remained stable in Belleville for the past few years — a fact that is the opinion of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

When you don't grow, you're stable, one official of the Chamber said. "Growth is a sign of health."

Founded 26 years ago, when Washington Avenue was settling into its decline from its position as shopping hub of the surrounding area, the chamber has fought a constant action against the inroads of the shopping malls.

"And it has tried to keep a bad situation from growing worse."

"We are always encouraging new business to come into town, and we try to represent the business interests of the town, working with local government to encourage business," Howard Haxer, chamber chairman of

the board, said.

Some projects have succeeded, and some have foundered, but the efforts go on. The current plan to revitalize Washington Avenue by the upgrading of the appearance of the street, is the chamber's latest effort to rebuild retail business.

The Chamber, with 200 members, represents the industries, the institutions, the services and the retail stores of the community.

The economic base of the town remains its homes. Belleville is still basically a community of one and two family homes, and its population, approaching 40,000, is stable one. There are strong neighborhood loyalties, and there is great pride of ownership.

Property values have increased to heights never dreamed of by many of the families working people whose major goal in life was simply to have a home of

their own.

With property has come greater mobility, and families who once walked to the nearest stores now take their cars and drive to surrounding shopping centers.

Shopping habits have become more sophisticated. In addition to plentiful free parking facilities, buyers want better surroundings, better quality merchandise and more variety.

While local retailing has been struggling, other segments of the community — industry, institutions and service businesses — have held their own and prospered.

If retail business has left some areas, the need for office space has become more pressing.

Officials and merchants agree that without a strong business community, the tax burden will fall harder on the Belleville home owner, and the tax contributions of the township's businesspeople are an important part of the economy.

Unified voice

The Chamber, as the unified voice of the business community, also acts as a form of better business bureau.

Membership in the Chamber is an evidence of the respectability of the firm.

Within the business community, the Chamber provides educational seminars, luncheons with guest speakers, bulletins and information that help tie the business people together.

"When a business needs help, and asks for it," Halpern said, "and if we think they're in the right, we go to bat for them. We fight for them as we have done on frequent occasions."

The Chamber also provides an opportunity for socializing, and four social events are usually scheduled each year.

"But we're more than just a social organization," said Halpern, who is also a past chamber president.

The Chamber is the most inexpensive way to get something done for the business community. And all it costs is the yearly membership fee.

Under the banner, "It's Better in Belleville," the local chamber of commerce remains the township's official commercial voice.

Court reporter

compiled by Maureen Conway

Deborah Pratola, 24, of Newark was found guilty of possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle and possession of cocaine during the August 6 evening session of Belleville Municipal Court.

The charges stem from an incident on January 24 of the year when Pratola was stopped by Belleville Police Lieutenant Joseph Simonetti at approximately 2:30 a.m.

According to the police report, Pratola was driving recklessly before being pulled over by Lieutenant Simonetti. As the lieutenant approached her car, he noticed Pratola attempting to hide something under the front passenger seat. The object that she hid was a bottle of beer that spilled on the passenger section of the car.

When the lieutenant asked to see Pratola's license, he noticed a packet of white powder and a partially filled prescription vial in her car. Book Simonetti asked Pratola if she was under a doctor's care and she said no. At this time, Pratola was placed under arrest and charged with drugs in a motor vehicle, two counts of possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and opened container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Judge Roman Pitro dismissed the charges of drugs in a motor vehicle and one charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance pertaining to the prescription vial Pratola had in her possession.

Pratola was charged \$215 in fines and court costs for alcohol in a motor vehicle and \$175 in fines and court costs plus one year probation for the possession of cocaine.

Shoplifters were numerous during the August 7 day session of Belleville Municipal Court.

Three first offender shop lifters were arraigned during the session for separate incidents that occurred at the Belleville K-mart on Main Street.

Mildred Viteras of Newark pleaded guilty to a July 3 incident where she was caught shoplifting over \$100 worth of various articles from the store. Viteras was caught by store detectives and

turned over to the Belleville Police.

Dora Tancum of Belleville also pleaded guilty for shoplifting. She admitted stealing over \$145 of clothing from K-mart on July 7.

Judge Carl Ster advised Tancum against a life of crime since, he said, she wasn't a very successful thief.

Claravell Naranjo, also of Belleville pleaded guilty to shoplifting over \$90 in merchandise from K-mart on July 8.

Judge Ster ordered all three to pay \$295 each in fines and court costs. The judge warned each of the defendants that the penalty for a second offense is a jail term of up to six months.

Bench warrants will be issued by Judge Ster and Pitro for all who were scheduled but did not appear before them during the August 6 night session and August 7 day session of Belleville Municipal Court.

A report on this week's activities in Belleville Municipal Court will appear in next week's edition of the Belleville Times.

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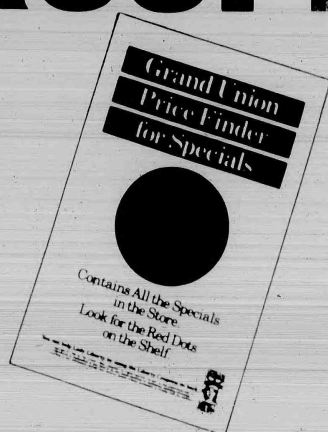
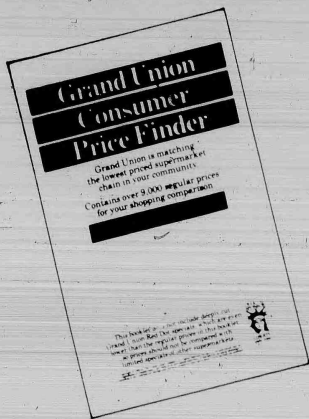
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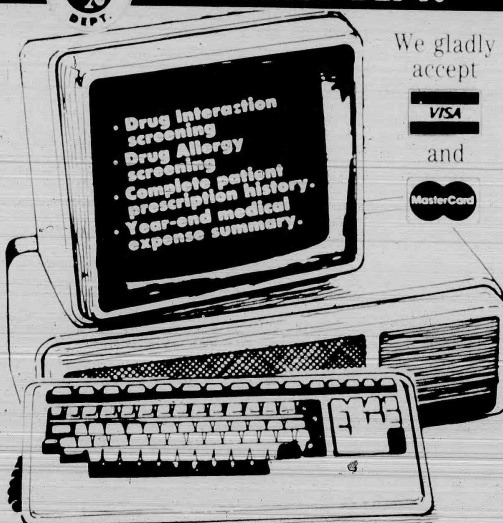
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A New Beginning pub mixer at Allan's Place, 522 Franklin Ave., Nutley, second and fourth Wednesdays after 9 p.m. Live music, drinks, conversation, 661-3357 or 667-9886.

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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 Floretta Friedman, 190 Franklin St., Bloomfield.

Belleville High School classes of 1930 and 1931 Sept. 21, Glen Ridge Country Club, Ralph Casale, 11 Emmet St., Belleville, 461-09 or Ruth Lloyd Bayly, 14 Reid St., West End, N.J., 07091.

Belleville High School Class of 1976, November, 1986, Anthony, NJ, 751-6474, Judith L. Largent, 751-8584, Kathy Cimo, 429-7347, Diane DeMayo, 759-6296.

Nutley High School Class of 1966, Alan Del Abbi, 661-2119 or Russell Cazanotte, 661-2093.

Belleville High School, Class of 1946-1947, 24 Friar Turk Inn, Route 23 Cedar Grove, The Reunion Committee, Class of 1946, c/o Nina's Candy and Cards, 548 Union Ave., Belleville, 07006.

Belleville High School, Class of 1966 Nov. 29, The Aspen, Fairbairn, 1711 Box 666, Belleville.

Nutley High School Class of 1956 this November, Rose LaBorde, 401 Elm, 338-8614.

Nutley High School Class of 1941 Nov. 15, Friar Turk Cedar Grove, Lloyd Newsome, 85 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, 970-4733-6167.

Harrington High School, Newark, Classes 1940 through 1945, mid-November, 226-5470 or 236-7386.

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 Jume, Carragher, 759-5820. Has Gausepohl, 748-2597. Bob Sloughnessy, 759-2506 or Audrey Trist, 226-1872.

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 Ritzau at 235-9492.

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. 17 and 24. Call Barbara at 661-3671 or 759-9630.

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.

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 8 and under free. For information call 429-6130. Rain date, Sept. 12.

Overeaters Anonymous Aug. 23

Overeaters Anonymous will sponsor a Newcomers Marathon noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 23 at St. Agnes Church, 65 Union Ave., Little Falls. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. Meets 51 weeks. 438-0091.

Boce tournament next month

The fourth annual Boce tournament sponsored by the Carmine A. Orechio Civic Association will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 6 at Yantacaw Park, Nutley. Teams or persons interested in playing should contact Mario Carbone at 667-8896 or Mrs. Sweeney at 235-1186. Registrations will also be accepted the morning of the tournament.

Roche flea market Sept. 27

Hoffmann-La Roche Employees Association will run its annual flea market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27 in the parking lot at Cathedral Avenue and Kingsland Street, Nutley. Rain date, Oct. 4. For more information, call 667-0488 after 6 p.m. Free parking.

Old Guard of Belleville meets

The Old Guard of Belleville meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Fewsman Church hall, Union Ave., Belleville.

Knights, Columbiettes set trip

Bloomfield Knights of Columbus and Columbiettes are sponsoring a one day trip to the Amish country in Pennsylvania. Donation of \$33 includes bus, breakfast, three hour guided tour and supper at Good and Plenty. For reservations and more information, call Rose Ruffalo at 743-8688.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlissel

Mr. and Mrs. Schlissel celebrate a golden year

Ruth and Joe Schlissel of Belleville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 4. A reception was held in their honor at the Somerville Inn-Bridgewater.

The affair was hosted by their three children and their spouses, Barry and Joan Schlissel, Arlene and Herb Bratspies, and Helene and Art Zevator. Relatives and friends, including school friends of Mrs. Schlissel, came from Florida, the Bronx, N.Y., Massachusetts and Connecticut. A card was received

from President and Mrs. Reagan.

The couple lived in the Bronx before moving to Belleville 32 years ago. They have seven grandchildren. Mr. Schlissel and the former Ruth M. Klein were married at Congregation Beth Jacob of the Bronx. They are members of First Van Nest Hebrew Congregation of the Bronx, Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, the Senior Citizens of Temple Ner Tamid, Bloomfield and the senior citizens club of Belleville.



New executive board — Officers of St. Mary's Rosary Society were recently installed in the school hall during a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Timothy Hagan. Pictured from left: Pat Clemente, president; Rosemary McOrmark, corresponding secretary; Mary Okijczek, recording secretary; and Dorothy Duffe, treasurer. Not pictured: Ann Stephens, vice-president.

Capri Institute of Hair Design graduates JoAnn Adesso

JoAnn Adesso of Clifton, formerly of Belleville, is among new graduates of the Capri Institute of Hair Design, Clifton. She is working at Vira La Nails Inc., Bloomfield.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marotto of Belleville, she

is a graduate of Belleville High School and wife of Mark Adesso.



Umberto's Corner

Dr. Miller chairman of alcoholic studies

Dr. George W. Miller, associate medical director of the alcoholism treatment unit at the Mountain Side Hospital, has been appointed chairman of an ad hoc committee on chemical dependence for the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Miller has completed his second year of teaching "Chemical Dependency," a three-week course on alcohol studies at Rutgers Summer School.

Dr. Miller has been serving as acting director of employee health services at the hospital.

Shorthair Cat Club show coming to Clifton Aug. 17

The National Oriental Short Hair Cat Club's annual show and competition will be featured Sunday, Aug. 17 at the Clifton Boys Club. Show hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Scheduled is the judging of more than 200 felines in both purebred and housepet pet competition.

Stork Club

Richard S. Kienzien

A first child, a son, Richard Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Kienzien of Little Falls June 3 at Mountain Side Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was 8 pounds.

Mrs. Kienzien is the former Diane Jill Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Vogel of Belleville. Mr. Kienzien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kienzien of Little Falls, is a machinist with Montclair Auto Parts, Montclair.

Joseph L. Molinaro Jr.

A third child, a son, Joseph Louis Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Molinaro of Edison July 24 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Jennifer, eight and Stacie, five.

Mrs. Molinaro is the former Antonia LaMonica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaMonica of Belleville. Mr. Molinaro, son of Louis Molinaro and the late Mrs. Katherine Molinaro, is the owner of Virson's Deli, Union.

Alison L. Ruppell

A third child, a daughter, Alison Irene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Ruppell of Belleville July 10 at Mountain Side Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins Timothy, four and Ryan, 15 months.

Mrs. Ruppell is the former Rhea Gaudreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaudreau of Nutley. Mr. Ruppell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruppell, also of Nutley.

Megan Schaffer

A second child, a daughter, Megan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffer of Bloomfield Aug. 1 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Jennifer, five.

Mrs. Schaffer is the former Marge Castellano, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Castellano of Belleville. Mr. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaffer of Belleville, is a print production manager with Litho Masters, Carlstadt.

David M. Brady

A second child, a son, David Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brady of Belleville Aug. 3 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins Albert Joseph Jr.

Mrs. Brady is the former Michele J. Orgo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hibinski of Belleville and the late Mr. Newton Orgo. Mr. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brady of Belleville, is a foreman with I&S Investments.

Loren Gambacorta completes dental assistant program

Loren Gambacorta of Belleville is among summer graduates of the dental assistant program at the Berdan Institute in Toluca.

Gambacorta, who was named to the honors list for the past term, is a graduate of Belleville High School and attended Essex County Community College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambacorta.

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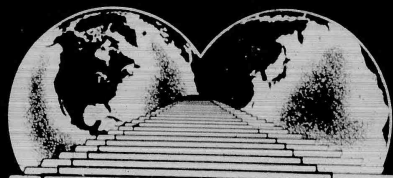
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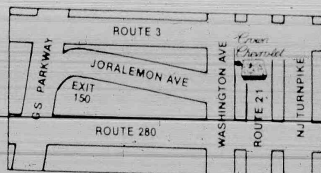
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Belleville Times SPORTS

Buc Shots

By Michael Lamberti



During the 1985-86 season, Bobby Hutchison established himself as a baller for the Belleville basketball team. He worked hard on both sides of the court and possessed a winning attitude and strong leadership qualities.

The summer did not start too promising for "Hutch." He underwent surgery on his jaw in early June and was expected to miss the entire summer league.

"I didn't expect him to come back," said head coach Don Roll, however, he did. He worked hard on his own, working on his outside shot and he came back last week. I'm glad he got a chance to play this summer. It will get him back in step for the regular season in November.

Hutchison established himself as a legitimate varsity player last winter. He averaged nearly 10 points a game at forward. He shot very well from the outside and according to Roll, has improved his total game since the end of the season last March.

"His outside shot is one of the best in the area," Roll said. "Also, his ball handling is 100 percent better. His dribbling can help Leon Puentes in the backcourt. Last year, he was a liability with his ball handling. However, he has really come around this summer."

Like his teammate Chris Goldrick, Hutchison will be used at both forward and guard this winter. Thus, it's very important to establish good ball-handling techniques. Puentes will be the point guard for the '86-87 team, however, he'll need help, especially when opposing teams throw full court pressure at the Buccaneers. A good ball handling off guard will definitely spear head the Buccaneer attack.

He's a very intelligent player," Roll said. "He'll be taking the ball out bounds this year. He knows our system and how to work with it. If the shot is there, he'll take it. If not, he'll pass off. He won't take something if it's not there."

Last season, one of Hutchison's few weaknesses was a failure to drive to the hoop with authority. That's something that won't be a problem this winter.

He goes right to the hoop now," Roll said. "No hesitation anymore. He's playing good ball and starting to get his feet wet after the surgery. He should be a strong player for us this winter."

Hutchison has the ability to pop in 20-25 points in a game. If he can add some consistent scoring, he'll take the pressure off Puentes and Ted Sochaski and add a new dimension to the Buccaneer attack. Based on his drive and performance, this summer, Hutchison has the ability to be a key leader on the team this winter.

Full Sports

This week, a look at the gymnastics and cross country programs for the 1986 fall season. Last season, both programs showed marked improvement. Gymnastics, led by third year man Ray Iannuzzi, is hoping to match or improve upon last year's 6-4 record. It was the first winning season in program history.

The girls will return Kelli Glunk, who earned conference honors for her outstanding performance in 1985. The upcoming senior went all the way to the state finals last year and she should be in good shape for another good season in '86. Joelle Veltre, an upcoming sophomore and Alise Davies, a senior, will be key ingredients. Look for Tina Charles and Dymelle Lyman to make an impact on the '86 team as well.

For the cross country team, an experienced team will take the course in September. The Bucs figure to be led by senior Craig Burden. He has been a steady performer for the cross country and outdoor teams for three years now and Burden should be ready for another strong season in '86. Greg Moriel, who showed steady improvement as the season progressed and enjoyed a good track campaign, John Zarlo returns for his senior year and Leon Puentes will add stability entering his junior year. Both the gymnastics and cross country teams will also be relying on freshman and sophomores to help build the nucleus of this years team, as well as future teams. Both programs should have good turnouts this fall.

Next week we'll continue with a look at soccer and tennis. The school year, believe it or not, commences on September 3, so the sports year is not too far away.

Giants and Jets

Did you get a chance to see the opening exhibition games for our local NFL teams? While both lost, there were encouraging signs for both teams. The Giants looked especially strong in the first half, when they played their regulars. However, with the Cowboy's expected signing of Herschel Walker in a few days, the Giants are hoping their running back situation shores itself up quickly. Joe Morris needs to get into contact drills and prepare himself for the regular season. Although the Jets lost to Green Bay, 38-14, they used a number of players and one cannot be too concerned with early signs. Don't forget, the Jets lost their regular season opener, 31-0 to the L.A. Raiders last September, then went on to an 11-5 record and playoff appearance.

Last Weeks Quiz

The Dolphins regular season winning streak was stopped in 1973 by the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders won, 12-7, on four field goals by George Blanda. The Dolphins went on to a 12-2 season and won its second Super Bowl, beating Minnesota, 24-7. By the way, the Dolphins avenged the loss to Oakland by beating the Raiders, 27-10 in the AFC title game.

For This Week

The Cincinnati Bengals have been to one Super Bowl. Name the year the Bengals made it to the big game and the teams they defeated in the AFC playoffs. Also, what was the Bengals record that year.

Recreation hosts ping-pong tournaments

The annual ping-pong tournament was held Thursday at the Recreation Department building. Jamie Galatiotti held off Jimmy Landon to win the Boys' Crown. Kristen Galatiotti got the best of Michelle Mangione to win the Girls' Crown. Other competitors for the crown were Frank VanSvckel, Jimmy Mastropolo, Jimmy Wandling, Andy Dulane, Michael Dandone and Billy Pro-sper.

The Recreation playground softball team won the championship with a stunning upset over the powerful stadium playground team. Anthony Iannuzzi led the way at the 3 game series. Gerard Cinkolo, Frank VanSvckel, Charles Iannuzzi, Anthony Avalone, Andy Delaney, Anthony Rodriguez and Joe Cuculza played outstanding defense. This is the first time the Recreation playground has won the

championship. In the junior softball league championship game, Kevin Johnsen's grand slam and Jimmy Cicalese's two run shot led No. 10 to a 7-5 win over the stadium after dropping the second game by a 3-1 score. No. 10 came back strong on timely hitting by Kenny Johnsen, Billy Prosser and Jimmy Cicalese to capture the deciding game by a 4-0 count.

At the stadium playground the

pingpong tournament ended with Chris Marcantuno and Jamie Galatiotti fighting a battle for first place that ended in a tie. Jamie went on to compete in the tournament against the other playgrounds and took another first place trophy for the stadium. At Kelly's Court, the children competed in various activities like nok hockey, and carroms. Participating in the action were Steve and Lisa Scaperotta.

Edwards goes south to compete in games



Traveling all-star — Simone Edwards, a Belleville High School student, recently trekked to Birmingham, Alabama to compete in the United States Youth Games.

Simone Edwards, a freshman in Belleville High School, competed in the United States Youth Games earlier this month as a member of nearby East Orange's basketball team and volleyball team.

The tournament, held in Birmingham, Alabama, hosted teams from all over the country, including neighboring Newark, as well as Paterson, New York and Boston. Belleville does not field a team in the games.

Unfortunately, Edwards' East Orange team was eliminated after a 1-point defeat by host Birmingham and a 7-point defeat by Boston. However, the volleyball team brought a gold medal back to Essex.

According to a spokesman for the United States Youth Games, the competition was formed in 1966 by former New York City Mayor John Lindsay. It was conceived as a way of "enriching the lives of inner city boys and girls."

In addition to basketball, the games consist of volleyball, swimming, and tennis.

Despite her team's basketball loss in Birmingham, Edwards has been a consistent winner in Belleville.

Last year, she became the first freshman to hold three Belleville High School varsity letters — in volleyball, basketball and track.

During track season she broke the triple jump record for Belleville High School.

Township Little League takes 2nd place in District 8

The Belleville Little League placed second in the District 8 tournament for ten year-olds sponsored by the Nalley Little League.

The team represented teams from within the Belleville Little League system and represented the

ten-year-old player.

Belleville recorded a 6 and 2 record earning Belleville the opportunity to reach the finals losing a hard played series with Ironbald of Newark.

Leading the Belleville pitching staff were Mike Mundy who re-

corded 3 wins against no losses pitching 18 innings and allowing only 4 runs for a .066 F.R.A.

Richie Powell, Chris Imperatrice and Pat O'Brien had one win each with O'Brien recording one save.

The Belleville team was led ofensively by Mike Morgan with 10

hits and 9 RBIs for a .55 batting average. Jerry Turi 13 hits, 5 RBIs and a .541 average. Pat O'Brien 11 hits, 10 RBIs with a .523 average. Darren Zullo 8 RBIs with a .389 average. Mark DeBenedetto 5 RBIs, with a .389 average and Mike Mundy, 6 RBIs with a .347 average.

Leading scorers were Jerry Turi scoring 17 times, Eric Zoppi 8, Pat O'Brien 9, Richie Powell 8, DeBenedetto 7, Morgan and Ventola 6 each.

Team players from Belleville consisted of Eric Zoppi, Darren Zullo and Mike Mundy from Wallace & Tiernan, Mike Morgan and Jerry Turi from EMBA, Chris Ricci and Jason Ventola of Rotary, Mark DeBenedetto and Anthony Pace of PBA, Pat O'Brien, Pat Seiner, Richie Powell, Dave Watson and Chris Imperatrice from K of C.

All team members received trophies for their efforts and the team received a team trophy and banner which will be presented to the Belleville Little League in their honor.

Rec. soccer coach needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching in its 7- to 14-year-old soccer league. The league is separated into several divisions according to specific age groups.

The children learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practices play in all games. Games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning in early October.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 450-3422 or contact Bob Travers, league director, at 759-6781.

Some football coaches are still needed as well.

Leon Puentes is BHS guard material; excelling in summer basketball team

The Belleville boys' basketball team continued to show the ability to win, defeating Berkeley Heights 55-49 in the first round of the Elizabeth Summer League playoffs last Monday. Last week, the Bucs weren't as fortunate, losing to Don Bosco Tech in a close one, 71-68.

On the season, Don Roll's team is 4-7. With the victory over Berkeley Heights last Monday, the Bucs advanced to the quarter finals where it battled Elizabeth High last Tuesday. If the Bucs come away victorious, it would advance to the league semi finals. If not, the summer season would come to a close.

"We didn't play very well, but it was a win," those words came from Roll following the victory over Berkeley last Monday.

"We switched defenses, not moving from a 2-2-1 half to a 1-3-1 or a 1-2-2. We were able to generate some fast breaks and Leon Puentes, the Bucs point guard, took advantage. He was able to hit on layups off the break. He also came through with some key steals. We hit the boards and boxed out, however, it wasn't one of our best efforts. Nevertheless, we'll take it."

Puentes led the Belleville offense with 23 points. Ted Sochaski finished with 19. Chris

Chiaromonte tallied five, John Morrell had three. Frank Morrell and Chris Goldrick had two and Bob Hutchison scored one.

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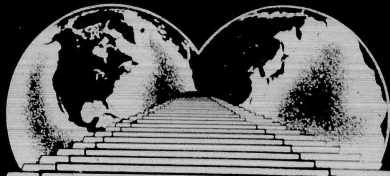
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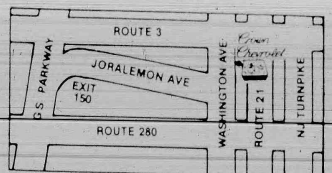
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Buc Shots

By Michael Lamberti



During the 1985-86 season, Bobby Hutchison established himself as a battler for the Belleville basketball team. He worked hard on both sides of the court and possessed a winning attitude and strong leadership qualities.

The sophomore did not start too promising for "Hutch." He underwent surgery on his jaw in early June and was expected to miss the entire summer league.

"I didn't expect him to come back," said head coach Don Roll, "however, he did. He worked hard on his own working on his outside shot and he came back last week. I'm glad he got a chance to play this summer. It will get him back in step for the regular season in November."

Hutchison established himself as a legitimate varsity player last winter. He averaged nearly 10 points a game at forward. He shot very well from the outside and according to Roll, has improved his total game since the end of the season last March.

His outside shot is one of the best in the area. Roll said, "Also, his ball handling is 100 percent better. His dribbling can help Leon Puentes in the backcourt. Last year, he was a liability with his ball handling. However, he has really come around this summer."

Like his teammate Chris Goldrick, Hutchison will be used at both forward and guard this winter. That's very important to establish good ball-handling techniques. Puentes will be the point guard for the '86-87 team, however he'll need help, especially when opposing teams throw full-court pressure at the Buccaneers. A good ball-handling off guard will definitely spearhead the Buccaneer attack.

He's a very intelligent player, Roll said of Hutchison. He'll be taking the ball out bounds this year. He knows our system and how to work with it. If the shot is there, he'll take it. If he'll pass off, he won't take something if it's not there.

Last season, one of Hutchison's few weaknesses was a failure to drive to the hoop with authority. That's something that won't be a problem this winter.

He goes right to the hoop now, Roll said. "No hesitation anymore. He's playing good ball and starting to get his feet wet after the surgery. He should be a strong player for us this winter."

Hutchison has the ability to pop in 20-25 points in a game. If he can add some consistent scoring, he'll take the pressure off Puentes and Ted Sochaski and add a new dimension to the Buccaneers' attack. Based on his drive and performance this summer, Hutchison has the ability to be a key leader on the team this winter.

Fall Sports

This week, a look at the gymnastics and cross country programs for the 1986 fall season. Last season, both programs showed marked improvement. Gymnastics, led by third year man Ray Iannuzzi, is hoping to match, or improve upon, last year's 6-4 record. It was the first winning season in program history.

The girls will return Kelli Glunk, who earned conference honors for her outstanding performance in 1985. The upcoming senior went all the way to the state finals last year and she should be in good shape for another good season in '86. Joelle Veltre, an upcoming sophomore and Alise Davies, a senior, will be key ingredients. Look for Tina Charles and Danielle Lyman to make an impact on the '86 team as well.

For the cross country team, an experienced team will take the course in September. The Bucs figure to be led by senior Craig Burden. He has been a steady performer for the cross country and outdoor teams for three years now and Burden should be ready for another strong season in '86. Greg Moriello showed steady improvement as the season progressed and he enjoyed a good track campaign. John Zurlo returns for his senior year and Leon Puentes will add stability entering his junior year. Both the gymnastics and cross country teams will also be relying on freshman and sophomores to help build the nucleus of this year's team, as well as future teams. Both programs should have good turnouts this fall.

Next week, we'll continue with a look at soccer and tennis. The school year, believe it or not, commences on September 3, so the sports year is not too far away.

Giants and Jets

Did you get a chance to see the opening exhibition games for our local NFL teams? While both lost, there were encouraging signs for both teams. The Giants looked especially strong in the first half, when they played their regulars. However, with the Cowboy's expected signing of Herschel Walker in a few days, the Giants are hoping their running back situation shores itself up quickly. Joe Morris needs to get into contact drills and prepare himself for the regular season. Although the Jets lost to Green Bay, 38-14, they used a number of players and one cannot be too concerned with early signs. Don't forget, the Jets lost its regular season opener, 48-0 to the L.A. Raiders last September, then went on to an 11-5 record and playoff appearance.

Last Weeks Quiz

The Dolphins regular season winning streak was stopped in 1973 by the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders won, 127-0, on four field goals by George Blanda. The Dolphins went on to a 12-2 season and won its second Super Bowl, beating Minnesota, 24-7. By the way, the Dolphins avenged the loss to Oakland by beating the Raiders, 27-10 in the AFC title game.

For This Week

The Cincinnati Bengals have been to one Super Bowl. Name the year the Bengals made it to the big game and the teams they defeated in the AFC playoffs. Also, what was the Bengals record that year.

Recreation hosts ping-pong tournaments

The annual ping-pong tournament was held Thursday at the Recreation Department building. Jamie Galatiotti held off Jimmy Lamboni to win the Boys Crown. Kristen Galatiotti got the best of Michelle Manicone to win the Girls Crown. Other competitors for the crown were Frank Van Syckel, Jimmy Mastropolo, Jimmy Wandling, Andy Dolan, Michael Damboigne and Billy Prosser.

The Recreation playground softball team won the championship with a stunning upset over the powerful stadium playground team. Anthony Iannuzzi led the way in the 3 game series. Gerard Cimolo, Frank VanSyckel, Charles Iannuzzi, Anthony Aydone, Andy DeLaine, Anthony Rodriguez and Joe Cuzza played outstanding defense. This is the first time the Recreation playground has won the

championship. In the junior softball league championship in game one, Kevin Galese (two-run shot) led No. 10 to a 7-5 win over the stadium after dropping the second game by a 3-1 score. No. 10 came back strong on timely hitting by Kenny Johansen, Billy Prosser and Jimmy Galese, to capture the deciding game by a 4-0 count. At the stadium playground the

ping-pong tournament ended with Chris Marcantano and Jamie Galatiotti fighting a battle for first place that ended in a tie. James went on to compete in the tournament against the other playground and took another first place trophy for the stadium. At Kelly's Court the children competed in various activities like, kick hockey, and cartons. Participating in the action were Steve and Lisa Scaperotta.

Edwards goes south to compete in games



Traveling all-star — Simone Edwards, a Belleville High School student, recently trekked to Birmingham, Alabama to compete in the United States Youth Games.

Simone Edwards, a freshman in Belleville High School, competed in the United States Youth Games earlier this month as a member of nearby East Orange's basketball team and volleyball team.

The tournament, held in Birmingham, Alabama, hosted teams from all over the country, including neighboring Newark, as well as Paterson, New York and Boston. Belleville does not field a team in the games.

Unfortunately, Edwards' East Orange team was eliminated after a 1 point defeat by host Birmingham and a 2 point defeat by Boston. However, the volleyball team brought a gold medal back to Essex.

According to a spokesman for the United States Youth Games, the competition was formed in 1966 by former New York City Mayor John Lindsay. It was conceived as a way of "enriching the lives of inner city boys and girls."

In addition to basketball, the games consist of volleyball, swimming, and tennis.

Despite her team's basketball loss in Birmingham, Edwards has been a consistent winner in Belleville.

Last year, she became the first freshman to hold three Belleville High School varsity letters — in volleyball, basketball and track.

During track season she broke the triple jump record for Belleville High School.

Township Little League takes 2nd place in District 8

The Belleville Little League placed second in the District 8 tournament for ten year olds sponsored by the Nottley Little League.

The team represented teams from within the Belleville Little League system and represented the

ten-year old player.

Belleville recorded a 6 and 2 record earning Belleville the opportunity to reach the finals losing a hard played series with Ironbound of Newark.

Leading the Belleville pitching staff were Mike Mundy who re-

corded 3 wins against no losses, pitching 18 full innings and allowing only 4 runs for a .066 J.R.A.

Richie Powell, Chris Imperatrice and Pat O'Brien had one win each with O'Brien recording one save.

The Belleville team was led ofensively by Mike Morgan with 10

hits and 9 RBIs for a .55 batting average. Jerry Turi 13 hits 8 RBIs and a .541 average. Pat O'Brien 11 hits, 10 RBIs with a .523 average, Darren Zullo 8 RBIs with a .389 average. Mark DeBenedetto 5 RBIs, with a .389 average and Mike Mundy 6 RBIs with a .347 average.

Leading scorers were Jerry Turi scoring 17 times, Eric Zuppi 8, Pat O'Brien 9, Richie Powell 8, DeBenedetto 7, Morgan and Ventola 6 each.

Team players from Belleville consisted of Eric Zuppi, Darren Zullo and Mike Mundy from Wallace & Tiernan, Mike Morgan and Jerry Turi from F.M.B.A., Chris Ricci and Jason Ventola of Rotary, Mark DeBenedetto and Anthony Pace of P.B.A., Pat O'Brien, Pat Senior, Richie Powell, Dave Watson and Chris Imperatrice from K of C.

All team members received trophies for their efforts and the team received a team trophy and banner which will be presented to the Belleville Little League in their honor.

Leon Puentes is BHS guard material; excelling in summer basketball team

The Belleville boys' basketball team continued to show the ability to win, defeating Berkeley Heights, 55-49 in the first round of the Elizabeth Summer League playoffs last Monday. Last week, the Bucs weren't as fortunate, losing to Don Bosco Tech in a close one, 71-68.

On the season, Don Roll's team is 4-7. With the victory over Berkeley Heights last Monday, the Bucs advanced to the quarter finals where it battled Elizabeth High last Tuesday. If the Bucs came away victorious, it would advance to the league semi-finals. If not, the summer season would come to a close.

"We didn't play very well, but it was a win." Those words came from Roll following the victory over Berkeley last Monday.

We switched defenses old, moving from a 2-2-1 half to a 1-3-1 or a 1-2-2. We were able to generate some fast breaks and Leon (Puentes, the Bucs point guard) took advantage. He was able to hit on layups off the break. He also came through with some key steals. We hit the boards and boxed out, however, it wasn't one of our best efforts. Nevertheless, we'll take it."

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Rec. soccer coach needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching in its 14-year-old soccer league. The league is separated into several groups according to specific age groups.

The children learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practices play in all games. Games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning in early October.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 450-3422 or contact Bob Travers, league director, at 759-6781.

Some football coaches are still needed as well.

Flashback! — '75 track was exciting

This week, "Flashback" takes us back to the 1975 varsity track season at Belleville High. That was the last year that the local tracksters posted a winning record and the team did it in exciting fashion. The '75 Belboys lost four close meets that season, to East Orange, Nutley, Bloomfield and West Orange. The team finished 5-6 that year, knowing it could have posted a 12-2 record with a few breaks. Rich Ruffalo was in his first season of coaching the Belboys. This article appeared in the April 24, 1975 edition, as Belleville defeated Mountain High, then pulled a big upset in defeating Montclair.

The Belleville High track team tied two victories this past week to raise their season record to 4-2. The Cindermen blew past Mountain Tuesday, 65-57 and scored an upset last Thursday when they defeated

the Montclair Mounties, 68-54. The boys were scheduled to travel to Columbia today to battle with the Cougars, one of the toughest opponents they will face all season. If they can get past Columbia, the Belboys could have a good shot at a Big 10 title.

Both matches this week were tight contests from the opening gun to the last event. The Belboys and the men from Mountain ran neck and neck all the way with Belleville finally pulling out the victory in the high jump. Due to the conditions at the Belleville High track, most of the times for the track events were relatively slow. Many of the boys ran below their usual times, but coach Rich Ruffalo theorized that many of the Mountain runners may have been psych'd out by the poor conditions.

The big surprise of the day came in the 880 yard event as Belleville swept the field. The team was running without the benefit of their star halfer, Mike Fortino, who was out due to illness. Nevertheless, the Blue-Gold took first, second and third with (Keith) Allum, (John) Matera and (Tom) Coughlin crossing the line in that order. Rich Filipek and Brian Wood put the meet away by taking second and third in the high jump and Wood just barely lost the last leg of the mile relay as his Mountain opponent just managed to out lean him crossing the finish line.

The win was gratifying, but last week's defeat of Montclair was an even greater achievement to the BHS team. Last Thursday, the tracksters defeated the Montclair Mounties, 68-54 in an exciting meet that was tough and go from start

to finish.

Coach Rich Ruffalo had predicted a squeaker and the events bore him out, with the outcome of the entire affair hanging on one event, the high jump.

The way Ruffalo figured it, the team had to have better than a five point lead going into the mile relay to win the match. He said if they had more than five points on the Mounties, the match was theirs if they had less, the relay would make or break them. He was concerned because he knew the Montclair team had some really strong quarter milers who would make things tough for the Belboys.

Going into the high jump competition, you could almost taste the tension. The BHS cindermen knew they had to get the points if they were to win the meet. There was an electric air of excitement among the players

and fans. Everyone gathered around the jump area and moaned or cheered as the occasion demanded. Belleville took second and third in the event with Rich Filipek clearing 5'8" and Brian Wood leaping 5'6". That put the meet away.

NOTES: Scoring in the Mountie meet went as follows. Ken Drake won the 330 low hurdles, Greg Bueh was third in the 100 yard dash, Nelson Seda won the mile with Walt Stubbs third in the 440. Wood was second and Nick Semack took the 120 high hurdles, with Drake second. In the 880, Fortino placed second while the 220 saw Wood finish second. In the two mile, Jim Beck and Doug Wamsley came in first and second respectively. Belleville won the mile relay in 3:41.8. Vito Guarino and Paul Haverick were first and second in the shot put, Robert Feldman

and Haverick were first and second in the discus, Filipek and Wood were second and third in the high jump. Fran Morel captured the pole vault and Drake finished third in the long jump.

Belleville lost at Columbia the following week and later did well in the Big 10 championships. The Belboys set the school record in the Big 10 championships for the mile relay, a record which was broken in the 1985 campaign. Also in the Big 10's, Beck placed fourth in the two mile, running his best career race in 10:08. Belleville finished the 1975 season with a 7-6-46 win-over Kearny, the first time in 10 years the team defeated the Kards. The victory over Montclair in '75 is the last time a Belleville team has defeated the Mounties in track.

Soccer, football applications available until September 6

Applications for the Belleville Recreation 1986 Fall Sports program are now available in the schools and at the Recreation Department office. Boys and girls ages 7-14 may participate in Recreation Soccer. Belleville resident children who will be 7 by December 31 and who will be older than 14 on December 31, 1986 are eligible. Nobody above 8th grade can play, and all returning players must re-apply.

Boys ages 8-10 can play Touch Football. If they so choose, Belleville boys who will be 8 by December 31 and who will be no older than 10 on December 31, 1986 are eligible. All returning players must re-apply.

For both Soccer and Touch Football, all completed applications must be turned in to the Recreation Department, 407 Joramemon Street, with birth certi-

ficates no later than Friday, September 5, 1986. Children are limited to register in one fall sport only — therefore, boys cannot play in both these activities or in tackle football if they play soccer or touch football.

Night registration possible for soccer

The Belleville Recreation Department office will be open on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. for soccer/touch football registration. Soccer league director Bob Travers will register people who can't get to the office during regular hours on Aug. 14, 21, 28 and Sept. 4.

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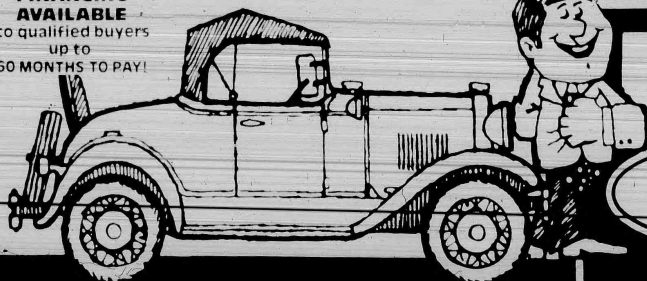
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Jeannotte Honored — Belleville resident Michelle Jeannotte was honored at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club with a certificate of appreciation. Kiwanis President Seymour Grossman (l.) presented Jeannotte (r.) with the award for her "cooperation and effort on behalf of the club."

Library art exhibits feature locals

On exhibit in the Library's Display Case on the second floor of the Belleville Public Library are the works of John W. Stumpe of Belleville, including oils, glass, and a work done in water ink.

For the past fifteen years, Stumpe has exhibited an interest in art. He attended the Belleville Public Schools and the Newark

School of Fine and Industrial Art. He hopes to continue his education through scholarship funds.

Earlier this year at the Belleville Public Library Art Show, John earned first place and Best in Show for his painting on stained glass. His exhibit can be viewed during Library hours.

During the month of August, the works of Michaelina

Zatorski will also be on exhibit at the library. She has been painting for pleasure for the past ten years and the works that are currently on display have been done recently, along with some of her older paintings.

In the April 1986, Belleville Public Library Art Show, she won honorable mention ribbons and certificates for her works, as well as receiving honorable mention in the recent Essex County Art Exhibition held in Branch Brook Park. Her painting "Twilight" was on exhibit in the Trenton Museum in 1983, as part of a joint exhibit.

Michaelina has been an avid supporter of the library, having arranged numerous exhibits there. The art exhibit can be viewed during regular summer hours.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
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Officials investigating collapse of boathouse

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In the contractors contract with the state, any boat transportation has to give 24 hours notice before it can pass through the bridge," Bill said. "All the electrical power is turned off so if a boat needs to pass under the bridge, four men will have to raise the bridge manually through the manual cranking system."

"The process takes about a half hour to complete, when the cranks are operating smoothly."

The manual cranking of the bridge hasn't been used in several years. Bill would not comment on the condition of the manual system.

begin.

The source also told the Times that he doesn't believe the collapse would have happened as suddenly if the bridge was opened. Speculations were that the saltiness of the Passaic River combined with the added vibration of the construction equipment caused the deteriorated structure to give way.

"We don't see anyone to blame at this point. However we are still investigating," Sung Park, Supervising Engineer for the New Jersey Department of Transportation said.

Roy Bill, electrical engineer with the New Jersey Department

of Transportation Electrical Bureau was also at the scene investigating damage to the electrically moved bridge.

"To the best of my knowledge, the undercarriage of the boat house was in such a deteriorated state that the support failed and the house fell into the water," Bill said.

Marco Vallego, regional inspecting engineer for the NJ DOT told the Belleville Times that "They were working in the area at the time, but we really don't know what caused this to happen."

Bill's concern was with the boat traffic in the area.



Watered down — This view of the collapsed Belleville bridge boathouse shows the weakened structural steel supports which may have precipitated the incident. (Photo by Christopher Ruffini)

Belleville firefighters respond to storm-caused electrical break

Sunday night's violent thunderstorm with tree limbs crashing down on a high tension wire breaking the line and causing a fire on the roadway of Franklin Avenue and knocking out power in 840 Nutley homes.

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported the break occurred at

11:53 p.m. and power was restored to all homes by 8 a.m.

Both Nutley and Belleville firefighters responded to the alarm. The break was within a few feet of the Belleville line on the Nutley side between Trenton Place in Nutley and Hilson Street in Belleville.

The fireworks on the ground matched the flashes of lightning as the sky as sparks poured from the wires.

PSE&G officials said the incident was typical of violent storms, and while the winds were turbulent, "They set no records."

No homes in Belleville were reported affected by the blackout.

Cancer support group meets Aug. 20 at hospital

The "Living with Cancer" support group, sponsored by The Mountsinai Hospital will meet Wednesday, Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the waiting room of Mountsinai's Radiation Therapy Department. The group provides support for cancer patients, their families, and friends. Meetings are free of charge and open to all.

"Living with Cancer" emphasizes ways to live each day to its fullest while learning to cope with the realities of cancer and cancer treatment. The group periodically invites health care professionals to share information on various aspects of cancer diagnosis and treatment.

Group meetings take place on the third Wednesday of every month at Mountsinai.

Loree, Murray honored for 20 years in banking

Peoples Bank, N.A., of Belleville announced that local residents Gloria Loree and Eileen Murray have each completed 20 years of service.

Gloria Loree is branch manager for the bank's Bloomfield Office on Broad Street. She earned a Professional Banking Diploma through the American Institute of

Banking and is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Eileen Murray works in the bookkeeping department at Peoples. She started in 1966.

Peoples Bank, a member of Peoples Bank Corp. in Fairfield, has 13 operating offices in New Jersey.

'For Pete's Sake' benefit picnic slated for Sunday, September 7

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

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

For further information and ticket sales, contact Pete Vaccaro at 759-1516 or stop in at "For Pete's Sake" at 154 Belleville Avenue.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Florence Fitton, 84 was church secretary

Mrs. Florence Fitton 84 of Belleville died August 7 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Private services were under the direction of the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Fitton was a secretary for the Fawcett Presbyterian Church in Belleville for 14 years before retiring 12 years ago.

Earlier, she had been a secretary for the Rutgers University Law School in Newark for seven years.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Belleville for 51 years.

Mrs. Fitton is survived by a son, Robert A., a sister, Mrs. Helen Mettsch, and five grandchildren.

Michael Russoniello at 74; was Walter Kidde foreman

A Mass for Michael "Mickey" Russoniello of Nutley was held August 2 at Holy Family Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the Biondi Funeral Home, Nutley. Mr. Russoniello died July 29 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville after a long illness. He was 74 years old.

Born in Italy, Mr. Russoniello lived in Newark before moving to Nutley 35 years ago. He was a foreman at Walter Kidde Co. of Belleville for 42 years before

retiring in 1977. Mr. Russoniello was a member of the United Auto Workers local 146 of Cranford.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Pisapia Russoniello of Nutley, a daughter, Rosalie Zicaro of Belleville, two sons, Michael Jr. and Dennis, both of Nutley, a sister, Ann Burrell of Belleville, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

St. John's service for Mary Finley, 81

A Mass for Mary Hattie Finley, 81, of Nutley was held August 6 in St. John's Church, Newark, following the funeral from the S.W. Beach & Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Mrs. Finley died August 1 in her home. Born in Danbury, Conn., she lived in Newark for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Charles, four daughters, Jean, Hazel, Nancy, Ruth, of West

field, and Elaine, of Atlanta, Ga., and two grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Mrs. F. Annicchiarico, 77

Mrs. Filomena Annicchiarico, 77, of Belleville died August 7 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

A Mass was offered August 11 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison St., Bloomfield.

Mrs. Annicchiarico was born in Italy and lived in Newark

before moving to Nutley in 1984.

Surviving are her husband, Charles, four daughters, Jean, Hazel, Nancy, Ruth, of West

field, and Elaine, of Atlanta, Ga., and two grandchildren.

E. DeFilippes, clothier

Services for Emilio DeFilippes, 87, of Rossmore, Calif., formerly a resident of Newark and Belleville, were held Saturday in the Pierce Brothers Funeral Home, Alhambra, Calif.

Mr. DeFilippes died Wednesday in his home.

He was a clothier for many

years, with Betty Dress and Blouse of Newark before retiring in 1965.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Emil Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Angela Hollingshead, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie Spatola, 88

A Mass for Mrs. Jennie Spatola, 88, of Belleville was offered August 9 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark.

Mrs. Spatola died August 6 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for 27 years.

Surviving are three sons, George, Patrick and Anthony, two daughters, Mrs. Rita Childers and Mrs. Frances Scardilli, and nine grandchildren.

Unlikely believers, short-sighted saints

By Pastor Gerald Fortunato
Silver Lake Baptist Church

A bearded young man climbed down from an old flat bed truck and sauntered into a showroom where new Cadillacs were on display. His boots and blue jeans were covered with mud, and he wore a ragged jacket and a baseball cap.

Pointing to a blue Cadillac, he told a salesman, "My mamma wants one of those." The salesman kept walking. He didn't have time for jokers.

A few minutes later another salesman came through. "My mamma wants one of those," the young man repeated. The salesman glanced at him contemptuously and didn't stop.

"I waited for an hour, and nobody paid nearly attention," the young man said later. "So I finally went home."

His mother still wanted a blue Cadillac, so two weeks later the man stopped by the Cadillac showroom again. This time he finally found someone who would wait on him. When the young man took out a big wad of bills to pay for the Cadillac, the salesman got so excited that his co-workers crowded around to see what was going on.

"I don't think I ever saw so many sick-looking salesmen at one time in all my life," recalls the young man.

Those salesmen who looked down their noses at the unlikely-looking customer missed out on a fat commission and probably kicked themselves. But as Christians, we may miss out on prospects for the Kingdom of God, as well as eternal rewards, if we judge the external appearance.

Jesus told about a Pharisee and a tax collector who stood in the temple praying. "God, I thank you that I am not like all other men," the Pharisee said. "Robbers, evildoers, adulterers—or even like this tax collector. I fast twice a week and give a tenth of all I get." (Luke 18:11-12). Though he appeared to be very religious, you could almost hear the sneer in his voice as he said "tax collector."

The tax collector, however, bowed his head in humble contrition before God and beat his breast, saying, "God, have mercy on me, a sinner!"

Too often we prefer to reach the well-groomed, nice, middle or upper class people for the Lord. We tend to dismiss the alcoholic or drug addict or someone else we may consider blatantly sinful.

We can look the other way when we encounter people whose lifestyles and attitudes are repulsive to us. Or we can change our society by having compassion on people who are entangled in the ungodly morals of our day. Let's learn to look at them as needy people who have chosen the wrong way to fill the aching void they feel inside. Let's get involved in their need and help them come to know Christ.

The bottom line

How do you define success? If someone is described as successful, we usually assume that he or she has done well financially. In other words, success is defined in terms of income and bank balance.

That assumption has been challenged. "Real life and real living are not related to how rich we are," stated one astute observer of life.

That was the incisive comment which Jesus Christ made when He was asked to settle a family dispute about assets. (Luke 12:15).

The illustration He then used speaks powerfully to an age that regards money and possessions as life's bottom line. "A rich man had a fertile farm that produced fine crops. In fact, his barns were full to overflowing—he couldn't get everything in. He thought about his problem, and finally explained, 'I know—I'll tear down my barns and build bigger ones. Then I'll have room enough. And I'll sit back and say to myself, "I need, you have enough stored away for years to come. Now take it easy!" Wine, women and song for you!"

But God said to him, "Fool! Tonight you die. Then who will get it all?" (Luke 12:16-20).

And then Jesus told His listeners that "every man is a fool who gets rich on earth but not in heaven" (Luke 12:21).

Has your definition of success been restricted to material riches and high living?

How about your relationship with God? Have you been so preoccupied with riches of earth that you have given no serious thought to reach riches?

It's not too late to straighten out your priorities.

As God to exchange your spiritual poverty for His riches. "But God is so rich in mercy. He loved us so much that even though we were spiritually dead and doomed by our sins, He gave us back our lives again—all because of what Jesus did" (Ephesians 2:4-6).

Be assured He turns no one away. "Anyone who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved" (Romans 10:13).

That is the bottom line.

Religious Viewpoints

If only we had joined hands

By Rev. Robert Paul
Brookdale Baptist Church

The story is told of a toddler in a farming community who wandered away from her home one day. She walked into a very large corn field nearby and was quickly lost from sight.

When the mother realized her daughter was gone, she ran out side, but could not find her. In desperation she called some neighbors, and they started a search. They finally figured she must have become lost in the cornfield, and they ran up and down the rows looking for her and calling her name, but without success.

The mother and the searchers grew steadily more worried and frantic. So, it was night, and they were too exhausted to search any more.

The next day they called more neighbors, and continued the search, but the girl could not be found in the tall corn. Finally someone suggested that more people be called, and that they all join hands and walk through the field systematically.

They did so, and found the girl weak but alive. As her mother gathered her up, she said in her tears of relief, "If only we had

joined hands earlier."

This story expresses our need to join our hands of faith, love, service and sacrifice in expressing our partnership in the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. God has purchased "salvation for all" in Christ by His own complete sacrifice, and has united us as one with Him. St. John 3:16. At the same time Christ has united us with each other, that we might build each other up and cause His church to grow. We have many things in common: One Saviour, Jesus Christ, one Bible, the inspired word of God, One heaven and only one way to get there. St. John 14:6.

How many lost ones are there "out there" who need to hear the gospel of the grace of God? If only we would join hands more, we could hear the good news of salvation by "grace as you saved," and enter into the new life in Christ. 2nd Corinthians 5:17.

Let's set aside our petty differences, and major in the majors. Christ died for our sins, and was buried and raised up again for our justification. Accept God's love gift to you today. See St. John 14:6. Romans 4:5.

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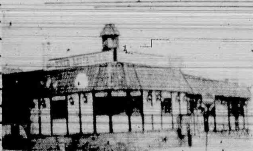


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