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Site-plan approval needed

Use variance for shopping mall approved by Zoning Board

By Pat Brightman

By a vote of 5-1 the Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustments approved a use variance for Route 21 Associates for a shopping mall at the old Walter Kidde site at its meeting Tuesday night.

The plan still needs site plan approval from the board before actual construction of the center can begin. The attorney for Route 21 estimated it would be three to four months before a decision would be reached on the site plan.

"I'm elated," exclaimed landowner Harold Finkelstein. "I think the board made a good deci-

sion. As far as the questions raised regarding traffic, security and cleanliness, well they're just as important to us as they are to them."

Co-owner and brother Max Finkelstein could not have agreed more with his brother, saying, "of course, I'm very happy. I feel we have something to really offer the town. It will give jobs, create better tax rates and give another place for people in the area to get competitive merchandise."

Final testimony on the project was given at the meeting, which had a larger audience than past meetings, and the board listened to a

variety of citizens who voiced both approval and disfavor with the proposal, after Barry Osmun questioned Kevin McDonough, a traffic expert hired by Route 21 Associates.

McDonough, a partner in Abbing-May Associates and chairman of the traffic and transportation department, testified his company had reviewed the possibility of a traffic light at the two access points and decided a signal may be advantageous at the northern point of the property on Main Street.

"It appears at this point a light may indeed be required," he said. "In my judgement with some mod-

ifications and improvements the access site will function safely."

Osmun, speaking for Route 21, stated the association would pay for any off-site or on-site improvements that may be necessary, including a traffic light.

Citizens speak

Victor Canning, an alternate on the board who was unable to vote, asked questions of Osmun as a private citizen and introduced 14 pictures as evidence that the area can still be sold as industrial space, a contention both Osmun and the Finkelsteins denied.

"They're very attractive, very viable industries," said Canning about the businesses pictured. "There is a definite attraction to industrial, warehouse and commercial business use."

Osmun disagreed with Canning, saying the pictures did not show all businesses in the area and the businesses pictured were not the same architectural design of the Walter Kidde warehouse. He also said the size of the property owned by Route 21 Associates is much larger, and therefore, more difficult to sell, than the other businesses.

"The town is a blue collar town and I think it would be more conducive to the town to keep the area industrial," concluded Canning.

Ed Torti said he did not think 40 percent of the site remaining industrial, the tire warehouse presently operating will remain, was enough for the use to be permitted and he was concerned about the

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A LEG UP — Winners of the three-legged race on the Fourth of July were Mikael Adams and Isaiah Cardinale who hopped to victory. The event was part of a series sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department at Belleville Stadium. (Photo by Pat Brightman)

Belleville receives \$353,000 block grant for three projects

The town of Belleville will receive \$353,000 from the Essex County Community Development Block Grant Program that will be used for three projects in town.

Mayor Michael Pizzi received a ceremonial check for the amount from Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato at a meeting last week in the Essex County Hall of Records building, Newark.

Of the allotted money, \$40,000 will be for facade improvements, \$243,000 for sewage improvements in the valley and \$70,000 for renovations on the recreation house.

"This is what we're limited to," said Pizzi after the meeting. "We asked for more but this is all we received, which is great. These are our major areas."

Facade improvement money will be available on a first come, first serve basis to local merchants who wish to improve their business fronts, according to Pizzi. New cement linings and appurtenances for 3,500 linear feet of water mains on Washington Avenue, Schuyler Street, Cleveland Street, Quinton Street and Mill Street will be done for the \$243,000. Renovations on the recreation house will come in two phases, the first encompassing new equipment, site improvements, basketball court and storage area.



Michael Pizzi

Pizzi said the application process for the projects has begun and actual construction should begin shortly.

"Because of the cutback of federal money we're really doing more with less," said Amato, noting how the state gave the county \$5,146,000 last year and \$4,840,000 this year.

This is the 11th year Belleville has been funded with block grant

monies, receiving a total of \$3,687,438.65 in that time. Close to \$40 million has been awarded by the county during the 11 years.

Pizzi also used the opportunity to express appreciation to the county for the Valley Rehabilitation Program in Belleville, which he said has had more interest recently.

"The county has been very helpful and very instrumental," he said. "They have been working with us (with the project)."

It is ineligible for the town to use money received from the block grant program on such things as buildings for government use or school facilities.

CHANNEL 36

He creates excitement -- at 83!

THE PERSONALITY of the week, seen with Julie Frees on the six o'clock news tonight, is Dominick Bonfante of Belleville, an 83-year-old who positively brims with life and enthusiasm...He proudly shows off his newest creation, a model of the Titanic, whose sinking in the icy Atlantic 76 years ago created THE maritime legend. Bonfante has made many a ship model but none as fabled as this...The interview of the week is Mark Ballou of Nutley, a 16-year-old actor with a part in the current hit "Big"...That's 36 or W on your cable tuner.

Among America's best

Ruffalo earns spot in Para-Olympics

By Pat Brightman

There is no longer any doubt in anyone's mind as to whether or not Richard Ruffalo will be going to Seoul, Korea to compete in the Para-Olympic Games this October.

Ruffalo himself made sure of that during the United States National Trials held June 18-25 in Indianapolis, Indiana as he qualified in the shotput, discus and javelin events.

Also during the Nationals, two other residents, David Dinotar and Joseph Ruffalo, distinguished themselves in the weightlifting and shotput competitions, respectively.

Dinotar, who is coached by Ruffalo, won the gold medal in his weight division and was named the best teenage lifter, pound for pound, in the country. He powerlifted 148 pounds, squatted 292 and one half pounds, bench pressed 203 pounds and set a new national record for the dead lift with 358 pounds.

Unfortunately for Dinotar

there is no powerlift competition in the Para-Olympics, but he did win the world championship in the 132 pound division on April 16 of this year.

Joseph, Richard's brother, was a gold medal winner in his weight class for power lifting and won a bronze in the masters shotput.

Ruffalo qualified in the three events, taking the gold in javelin, silver in discus and bronze in the shotput.

Wanted better results

"In a sense I did well but I did not do as well as I would have liked," said Ruffalo. He noted how only 10 inches separated him from winning the gold in both the discus and shotput. "I was looking to win," he said. "To be honest I know I have 10 inches in me."

Not that he was taking anything away from those who finished above him, noting how the winner in the shotput is more consistent than he and the 1984 Olympic champ defeated him in the discus.

He also felt the finish in the shotput could very well be the finish in Seoul, saying all three threw for longer distances than the world record of 11.41 meters.

Ruffalo's best shotput throw was recorded at 11.61 meters, falling short of the 11.90 meters tossed by the winner. Ruffalo was in second place until the final throw when an 11.72 meter throw was recorded.

The discus had a similar ending, as Ruffalo was alone at the top with a 32.28 meter toss until LeRoy Franks' final throw of 32.52 meters. With the javelin, however, no one could catch him, despite some conditions beyond his control.

"Just before the javelin I pulled a groin (muscle)," described Ruffalo. "In my mind I felt I could limp a couple of steps and throw over it (the world record of 41.4 meters), there would be no problem in October."

Despite the injury, and the THI (Temperature Humidity Index) of 114 degrees, he threw the javelin

42.28 meters. "It made me feel good. Unfortunately if I didn't pull my groin, aah it's the same old story, but I was feeling good," he said before stopping himself.

After the Nationals were completed, Ruffalo was ranked second in the shotput and discus and first in the javelin, but he was not overly impressed by the fact, saying rankings are nice but "you gotta go out and do it."

With an invitation to Seoul assured, Ruffalo is prepared to gear himself to winning three gold medals, saying the groin injury will not slow him down. He participated in a competition last weekend and will go to Middlesex County College this weekend for the Garden State Games.

"It'll be all right," he said about the groin. "I'd rather win all three events at the Olympics than at the Nationals. I haven't overtrained or peaked too soon. I'm just trying to improve between now and October."

Police recover VCRs stolen from School 8

Eight video cassette recorders and an American Flag, stolen from School 8 June 23, were recovered and returned to the school as six suspects were apprehended by Belleville Police.

The arrests were made June 28 after extensive investigation by Detective Frank Puleo, Orlando Mustica, 18, Doug Polec, 18, and Anthony Spano, 19, were charged with burglary and theft, two 17-year-old juveniles were charged with criminal mischief and theft and a third 17-year-old juvenile was charged with criminal mischief. All are Belleville residents.

At 7:36 a.m. on the 23rd Officers Michael San Gaicomo and Robert Capece were detailed to the school on a breaking and entry charge, when they arrived a janitor

informed them he had noticed a broken window when he arrived to work. Following a trail of blood from the window to the third floor, the officers discovered eight rooms had been entered and ransacked, with a video cassette recorder taken from each.

The investigation was turned over to Puleo and he was able to discover the names of the individuals who broke into the school. As a result of this discovery, the arrests were made.

After receiving a release order from the Prosecutor's Office, the Police Department returned the equipment to the school.

Polec has a scheduled court date of July 13, while Mustica and Spano are scheduled for July 20.

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Belleville POLICE BEAT

By Pat Brightman

Two males were apprehended and charged with burglary as their attempted robbery of Don's Florist Shop on Washington Avenue was foiled by police June 27.

Officers Arthur Connelly and Vincent Celso, while on patrol in the area, observed a white male wearing an orange shirt in the floral store. They notified headquarters and requested assistance. As they approached the building they heard glass shatter and the suspect escaping out a broken window and fleeing towards Valley Street.

The suspect, identified as George Reilly, 18, of North Caldwell, was apprehended by police and returned to the scene where he was positively identified. While

at the scene, Officer Zarrello observed a second male running north on Washington Avenue. After a brief chase, the second male, a 17-year-old juvenile from Verona, was apprehended. Both were arrested and charged with burglary and theft.

A 23-year-old Belleville man was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a policeman June 29.

During patrol, police noticed a car double parked on Adelaide Street and when they stopped and questioned the driver, the driver responded by swearing excessively. While the officer was issuing the summons it was noticed the driver, 23-year-old Christopher Carpenter of Belleville, had an outstanding warrant from Nutley.

When the officers returned to the car, Carpenter was told he was arrested because of the warrant. Carpenter attempted to leave but was stopped by police and a struggle ensued, during which Officer Frank Malfatto was punched in the chest, kicked and grabbed by the shirt collar.

Rober Alessio attempted to

step into the scuffle and he was also arrested by police.

Carpenter was released after posting \$300 bail to Belleville and \$100 to Nutley.

On June 30 Officers Del Grosso and Ciccone were stopped by a man from Orange on Mill Street who said he was mugged by three males on the corner of William Street and Union Avenue. The three culprits took money and a radio and ran down Mill toward Newark through Branch Brook Park.

One of the three males was described as black, 16-20 years of age, wearing jeans and a red silk shirt.

A 19-year-old was arrested and charged with underage drinking and possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS) June 27.

Officers Malfatto and Robert Capece, while on routine patrol, observed two males walking on Stephens Street attempting to conceal two beer cans. Leonard Thomas Spera and a juvenile were arrested and brought to headquarters. While at headquarters the two were searched and a white powder substance, believed to be CDS, was discovered on Spera.

On June 28, at 3:18 a.m., Officers Hood and Krentz were detailed to Belleville High School because of noise. Upon arriving the two observed a group throwing beer cans on the ground. The officers arrested Steven McNeil, 21, of Belleville, for drinking on school property and Lawrence Graham, 19, for underage drinking. Four female juveniles were also arrested.

Final honor roll of Middle School

HIGH HONORS 8th Grade

Irene Cardenas, Deborah Ciallella, Leigh Herschell, Dena Lacara, Christina Sabatino, Crista Tripodi, Michael Trupia and Mark Veneziano.

7th Grade

Jennifer Fernicola, Irene Guevara, Rowena Miranda, Joseph Rios, Jennifer Schmid, Christina Spina and Manisha Tare.

HONORS 8th Grade

Christina Alfaro, Vincent Baldi, Jeffrey Brunello, Nghia Bui, Iri-beth Camacho, Douglas Cancelliere, Crista Castellano, Jeffrey Constantino, Patricia Cucinotta, Kimberly D'Achille, Dana Damiano, Paul Del Polito, Enrithessa De La Merced, Jennifer Delmotte, Keith Domanowski, Christine Exposito, Patricia Ferrara, Christina Ferrara, James Flores, Robin Fornarotto and Cheryl Fredericks.

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Moreno, Samuel Na, Jarod Nappi, Stefanie Nieczkowski, Hemang Patel, Nita Prajapati, Brian Salmon, Amante Sansano, Pamela Santora, Janet Schreyer, Tina Sciacchitano, Dawn Simonetti, Kevin Slattery and Lynn Stevens.

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Jill Bernisky, Kamaljit Bhamra, Katrina Bolchune, Joyce Boniecki, Bill Brooks, Huy Bui, Michelle Capriglione, Michele Cerami, Erika Cicchino, Tonia De Leva, Dani Durante, Shannon Edwards, John Engdahl, Marwa Fayed, Thomas Fowles.

Also, Dina Gangemi, Robert Gauthier, James Guarino, and Thomas Gunick. William Hands, Brian Harvey, Coleen Hutchison, Michael Janicelli, Kenneth Johansen, Kevin Johansen, John Kuebler, Alkies Lapas, Michael Liloja, Bonnie Lindgren, Kelly Losgar and Alexander Lyach.

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Also, Nancy Settembrino, Amol Shah, Lika Shimokawa, Tara Slattery, Melanie Spillane, Catherine Sperry, Gina Stabile, Dianne Sullivan, Rakhi Tailor, Melanie Van Dam, Wendy Varela, Jennifer Zamora and William Zigmund.

Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

A recent letter from a reader of one of the state's leading daily newspapers poured some disturbing light upon the Senate's passed Catastrophic Protection bill which President Reagan is expected to soon sign.

The letter from a Lakewood gentleman reads, "The Catastrophic Protection bill would require me to incur reasonable and proper medical doctors' bills of \$6,550 before I would receive any catastrophic benefits. Nursing home care is not covered except to make some homeowners eligible for Medicaid.

I would have to pay a deductible of \$75 and co-payments of \$1,295 (20% of \$6,475) to meet the annual cap of \$1,370. This does not include the fees, or portions thereof, that are not allowed by Medicare, which is at least a year behind in its fee schedule.

Preventive medicine is not covered. In addition, I will have paid monthly premiums of over \$360 a year and income tax surcharges starting at \$800 a year. The total of \$2,530 would have to be doubled to include my wife.

We have Blue Shield, Blue Cross, Major Medical and Medicare A (hospitalization). Why should we pay over \$5,000 a year for limited and dubious benefits? At these prices, I will buy private insurance," the letter was signed.

Much of what the gentleman objects to is true, however, we believe the Senate passed bill would have the wife's coverage included in the surcharge payments he refers to ... the measure is deceptive and costly.

What the new policy does is to reduce Medicare to a "means test" level that requires those with income above \$10,000 to pay a surcharge depending upon their income tax to support Medicaid level patients ... it will be costly and private insurance companies should come up with something that would offer better coverage on a fixed coverage charge for all regardless of their income.

The present \$24.80 monthly deduction from Social Security checks of those on Medicare will rise to \$28.80 and those paying federal income tax will be charged a surcharge of \$22.00 for each \$150.00 of income tax they owe.

A married couple collecting Social Security would have \$691.20 deducted to pay for Medicare and if they combinedly owned \$1,500 income tax they would have to pay \$220.00 surcharge tax for their Medicare, a total of \$911.00 plus their Supplemental Health Care coverage from their private insurance carrier, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which exceeds \$1,000 in most cases ... can you imagine an old couple "shelling out" around \$2,000.00 a year for health care insurance that offers little ... they say it will pay for prescription drugs, yea! But only after you will have paid \$600.00 ... some bargain.

We conclude it is a bad and costly measure that destroys the original concept and intent of Medicare which was designed to offer general health care for senior citizens at modest cost. This "means test" method of determining the price those on Social Security is compared to fix their Medicare costs is a cleverly devised and hastily imposed scheme to "sop-up the last few bucks" of those on Medicare to pay for those covered by Medicaid or who don't have sufficient reportable income to require their paying a surcharge on their Medicare coverage.

We feel in incumbent upon the commercial health care industry to devise and come up with a practical policy for the average senior citizen or family that will permit various health care insurance that will offer greater latitude in selecting a policy that gives latitude of selection to the individuals than what Medicare designs to "shove down the throats" of those on Medicare.

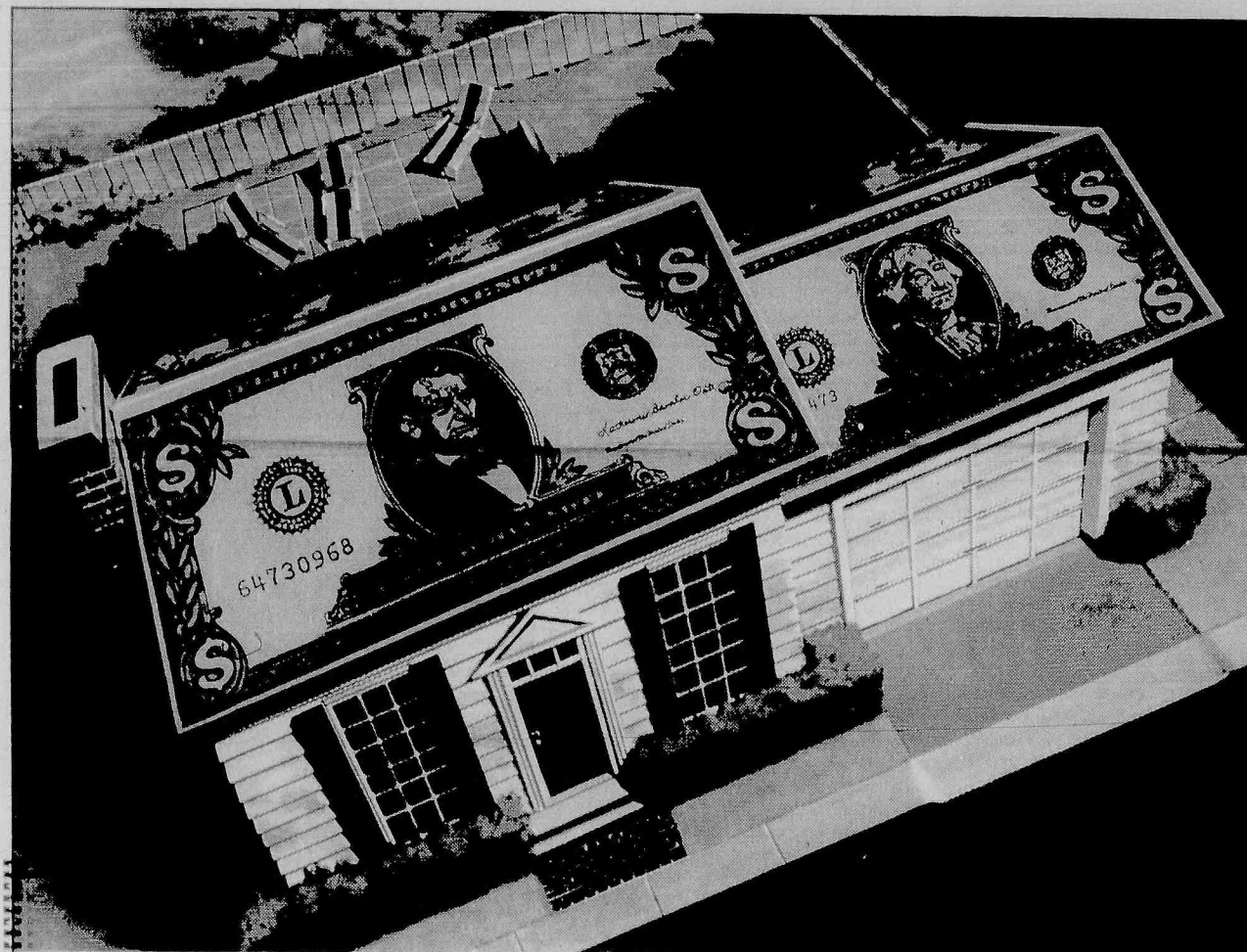
Surely private companies should be able to offer a better deal than Washington and Congress is laying on the table on a "take it, or leave it" basis. Time is of the essence. Come on "big business" show us the way. We need help now.

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Nearly all parents are well aware of their children's curiosity, and the proclivity of some to put most everything in their mouths. This has led to the adoption by most households of child-resistant bottles for medications. In addition, all medications are stored away from the reach of children. However, government statistics reveal that one in six cases in which children swallowed prescription medicine involved a grandparent's medication. These children were either visiting their grandparents or the grandparents were visiting the children. Regardless of the exact circumstance, most grandparents need to be made aware of the danger posed by easily accessible medication in the home. Because most do not live with the possibility, they have yet to child-proof their homes. Parents should inform them of the facts.

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HANDY HINT: Since the federal legislation on child-resistant packaging in 1974, childhood poisonings from prescription drugs have dropped off dramatically.

Variance

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traffic flow.

"Have you seen Roosevelt Avenue and Kidde Place?" he asked the board. "Do you think a tractor-trailer can get in to Kidde Place from Roosevelt Avenue? I don't think so."

Frank Jablonski felt changing the site to a shopping mall would not be as beneficial in tax ratables as keeping it industrial and having a company come in and use the site for those purposes.

Others, however, expressed a positive vein about the proposal. Chamber of Commerce President Jaye Tarantino, speaking on behalf of its members, said the Chamber's position was one of support and the mall would upgrade the town.

"I've lived on Stephens Street for 21 years," said Connie Crowell. "I remember when there were no shopping centers down there and I think it's more attractive now and more convenient. The traffic is better with the traffic signals they put in."

In summation, Osmun said the Finkelsteins had attempted every other viable alternative, renting or leasing the property to industrial users, commercial businesses or selling to real estate developers, but "all of these things fell through."

"This is a real chance and opportunity for the board to do something for Belleville that is meaningful," he said.

Pavement

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in new sidewalks from the high school up around to School 7," said Frantantoni, "but with the extra money we'll be able to do more."

Frantantoni had said he feels doing large sections of connecting streets at a time is more functional and better for the town than using it to do scattered streets or to fill potholes in various avenues.

Here's a tip . . . a Tax Tip.

If you have at least one dependent child living with you and your income is less than \$11,000 a year, you may qualify for the Earned Income Credit and receive money back from the IRS. Publication 596 can tell you how. Call 1-800-424-FORM (3676) or the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book to get a copy.



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Yesterday

By Eric Quinones

Move over, Tyson and Spinks

25 Years Ago

July 3, 1963...At-Large Councilman Thomas P. Greco handed in his resignation, stating that he felt one of the runners-up from the last election should take over his position. Mayor Robert M. Laterza then announced that no one would be replacing Greco, for there was no imperative need for that particular position to be filled.

The Town Council meetings became one of Belleville's biggest attractions, with residents coming to watch the sparks fly between Councilman James Golden and Town Manager John Burnett. Recently, Burnett ruled that Golden could no longer use the services of the Town Attorney's office to prepare legislation. Golden called this ruling an "abrogation of the rights of a minority," and added that he would move for Burnett's dismissal.

Belleville police reported that they had received 175 calls during the past week concerning kids opening fire hydrants to stay cool. Police had to shut off seven hydrants along Bloomfield and Newark Avenues and 30 more in other areas of town. It was estimated that 1,575,000 gallons of water were wasted that week alone.

Frank Spotts, principal of James G. Shawger School, was entered in the WABC Principal of the Year contest. He may not have carried a

baseball bat and a bullhorn, but Spotts was good enough to receive honorable mention in the contest, which featured principals from all over the east coast.

400 people attended the second week of play of the Belleville Little League on their new field. The action in the American League saw the White Sox beat the Clippers, 5-3; the first place Indians down the Bombers, 3-2 and the Yanks defeat the Aces, 3-0. In the National League, the front-running Dodgers beat the Pirates, 3-2; the Giants defeated the Braves, 12-7 and the Cubs dealt the Cards a 14-7 loss.

The Post Office's new cartoon character, Mr. Zip, was introduced by Acting Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci. Mr. Zip, which stands for Zoning Improvement Plan, is the symbol of the zip code used when addressing mail, put into action as a way to make postal service more efficient and much quicker. The zip code was expected to help save at least 24 hours on mail delivery.

THE MARKET BASKET

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GIVING THANKS — Reverend Gerald Fortunato (center) of Silver Lake Baptist Church delivered the invocation at the June 29 session of the state General Assembly. Assemblywoman Marion Crecco (right) extended the invitation while Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick (left) listened intently.

Special precautions are advised to prevent warm-weather illness

The Belleville Department of Public Affairs, Joseph Fornarotto commissioner, made the following announcement:

It is summertime and with the advent of picnics, barbecues, graduation parties, etc., we find there is an increase in the incidence of food-acquired illness, commonly called "food poisoning."

Because of this, Thomas Longo, health officer of the Township of Belleville, is advising people to watch out for symptoms that may indicate the presence of food poisoning and also to take the necessary precautions to avoid the illness.

For example, if after eating, an individual develops some of the following symptoms, the food eaten may have caused the problem. Fever may be present, as well as sore throat, chills, nausea and/or vomiting, gastro-intestinal distress and diarrhea. There may even be some neurologic signs.

If the bacteria involved is staphylococcus, symptoms may appear 2 - 4 hours after eating; if clostridium, 9 - 15 hours after eating; if salmonella or shigella, symptoms could appear anywhere from 12 hours to 2 - 3 days after eating.

The rates of recovery vary according to the bacteria involved too. With staphylococcus and clostridium, symptoms subside within 8 hours and the patient recovers within 1 - 3 days. With shigella and salmonella, however, recovery takes longer, usually 3 - 7 days.

In most cases, the treatment recommended is simple home care. Sometimes, however, medication to relieve distress, an antibiotic will be prescribed. Your doctor will make this decision.

According to Longo, causes of these outbreaks are: poorly cooked or poorly stored meat, poultry and

milk; gravy on meat that has been cooled too slowly; bacteria transferred from human beings to food during preparation. Therefore, Longo urges that all food, especially meat, poultry, eggs, seafood, potato salad and milk, be properly stored. After they are removed from storage they should be exposed for a limited time only.

Food to be served hot must be

kept at 140 degree or above. Food to be served cold must be maintained at a temperature of 45 degrees or below.

In addition, everyone involved in preparing the food must be scrupulous about washing their hands and using only clean equipment. These precautions should result in a significant drop in outbreaks of food-acquired illnesses.

Life skills staff speaks at national meeting

Dr. Joan Bernstein and Joanne Ferreri Cote of the Life Skills Center at Montclair State College joined more than 150 program session and keynote speakers in Baltimore recently for the 79th annual meeting and exposition of the American Home Economics Assn. (AHEA). The meeting theme was "Home Economics: The Flagship Profession for Families." They addressed the subject of "Single Parenting: Choices and Challenges."

There were more than four

days of programs and the AHEA Exposition - a showcase for more than 150 nationally known firms and organizations presenting a preview of the latest in consumer and homemaking services and equipment to be introduced to the American family in the months ahead.

Montclair State's home economics program is the only one in New Jersey accredited by the AHEA, one of the largest national professional associations in the United States.

Pomaco chosen by BOE

Frank Pomaco, Esq., of the law firm Gaccione, Pomaco and Beck, was selected as lawyer for the Belleville Board of Education at a special business meeting June 30 in the Board complex, 190 Cortlandt St.

Pomaco will replace Lawrence Schwartz, who had been board counsel for the past 10 years. Prior to Schwartz, Pomaco was head counsel for the board.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello said Pomaco was chosen over 13 law firms. The board narrowed the selection down

to five finalists, including Schwartz, and interviewed the candidates before the last public meeting, June 20.

Appointment of board counsel is done yearly, according to Nardiello, and the board directed Board Secretary/Business Administrator Edward Appleton to advertise for the position approximately one month ago.

Pomaco's appointment began July 1 and will conclude June 30, 1989. His chief role will be as legal counsel and labor negotiator for the Board of Education.

— P. Brightman

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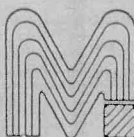
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OUR OPINION

Flood Tunnel Impact!

THE MORE WE hear about the cockamaigmie flood tunnel from Wayne to Nutley-Belleville, the more we are convinced it is a boondoggle of the first magnitude and one which municipal authorities in our two towns and Clifton have to start opposing promptly and vigorously.

It calls for a 13.5-mile deep tunnel from Wayne to the Nutley-Clifton border and is the brainchild of the Army Corps of Engineers, recommended formally by its New York office in February, with a proposed price tag of \$842 million.

No one seriously believes that it could be accomplished for that figure. An even billion seems more likely, and for that kind of money practical and meaningful solutions to the flooding problem could be undertaken immediately.

But, the state is pushing for the tunnel and the latest word from Washington is that the corps' plan will be ready for presentation to congress before year's end, four years earlier than originally anticipated.

As the details come together, so the plan's impact locally becomes better focussed. For instance, James McCann, technical director of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, has acknowledged what every critic of the tunnel has said, that water levels will be raised in this area as they are lessened upstream, and he says that riverfront properties will have to be taken to allow for channel modifications and the building of levees and floodwalls from Passaic south to Belleville.

Put in plain English, for the taxpayers' billion dollars, the problem will be relocated.

McCANN, WHO IS probably the villain of this whole sorry affair, has been working on the flood problem for 16 years, though the Army Corps has actually been kicking it around for 49 years. He says the Passaic River Basin probably has the biggest potential for disaster of any flood plain in the country, and we have all seen the images in newspapers and on television of houses and businesses inundated periodically when the river overflows its banks.

He was involved 12 years ago when the corps made its last effort to deal with the flooding, at which time the proposal lost out in the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. Previously three other plans were put forward and also died aborning.

McCann says the last plan was defeated because it didn't have a non-federal sponsor. This time the tunnel does have outside support, from the State of New Jersey, which has agreed to pay 25-percent of the tunnel's cost. For that reason, McCann thinks it will be approved when it goes to the board in a few weeks, the chief engineer and finally, Robert Page, assistant secretary for the army, in charge of civil works.

Four communities in nearby Bergen County and one in Hudson, North Arlington, Lyndhurst, Rutherford, Kearny and Garfield, are also concerned about transplanted flooding, and rightly so, we think. They have agreed to the view that "...the Passaic River as it currently exists has the capacity to contain floodwaters in the lower valley," and each local government has made written complaints, saying that the tunnel plan will destroy their efforts to restore the waterfront.

Clifton, to a lesser extent, could be affected, and Passaic would be affected in a big way, but neither has been heard from. Nutley and Passaic, on the other hand, are the big losers, because even if the costly plan does control flooding along our waterfront, which is a gamble, the cost in usable land and probably ratables is very high.

The money could be far better spent in buying at full market value the affected properties upstream and restoring the river bank to a natural state to be enjoyed by countless generations to come and allowing natural flow of water downstream with the uses currently enjoyed in Paterson at the Great Falls and at Clifton's Dundee Dam.

There would certainly be change left over from that billion dollar price tag if that course was followed.

Bill Bradley, our senior senator, happens to favor the tunnel, as does Congressman Robert Roe, D-Wayne, about to become New Jersey's senior man in Washington with the forced retirement of Rep. Peter Rodino.

Roe also happens to be a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, into whose domain the project falls. But, he also happens to be in favor of the tunnel, having lived with flooding problems in Wayne all these years, though he has asked the corps to consider adding six more miles and channeling the floodwaters into Newark Bay.

The Army Corps has made it clear that extending the tunnel to the sea would cost a further \$300 million and it sees no value for that many dollars in such an extension.

So, it is up to the nine communities where the impact will be hardest, to start fighting right now to head this tunnel off at the pass, because it will be too late by next spring. Our other Senator, Frank Lautenberg, who used to live in this area, is up for re-election, as is Roe, and both should be pressured forthwith.

Our state legislators should also be pushing and pulling in Trenton to derail costly state support for the tunnel.

YOUR OPINION

No opinion on Fornarotto

To the Editor:

It behooves me that while the Belleville Times has opinions (re: Our Opinion column 6/16/88) on nocturnal dumping, distressed city funds and pending tax increases, the proposed shopping center at the Walter Kidde site and Mike Dukakis, it had no opinion whatsoever on the conviction of disorderly conduct of Town Commissioner Joseph Fornarotto.

Or was it just that I noticed a significantly quiet coverage of the entire fiasco by the Belleville Times?

It seems to me an injustice that news of a commissioner found guilty of a crime should have not only made the Our Opinion column, but should have also made headline news in its own town newspaper. Or, wasn't it big enough news?

Maria Messina

Fight but don't kick

To the Editor:

I was always taught to fight for what I believe in, but at the same time I was also taught not to kick someone when that person is down.

Now to that concerned citizen (Messina). It is nice to know that he still lives in Belleville! I was really concerned that he had moved out of Belleville and if that had happened we would have suffered a loss of a concerned citizen. The last time he attended a town meeting was close to a year ago. Of course, in 1991 he will announce his intention to run for a commissioner spot. His theme will be of course how interested he is in Belleville! His demeanor, questions and statements were rude, vulgar and disgusting as he was trying to intimidate Commissioner Frantantoni. His real reason is quite obvious — he wants to be a commissioner at the expense of Joe Fornarotto!

Vinnie you did not want to answer Messina and I agree with that decision. However, I will be glad to teach Messina a few things about the law. 1. Fornarotto was found guilty of harassment, however that decision is on an appeal. That leaves his guilty finding in limbo. 2. Even if his appeal is denied he was found guilty of a disorderly offense, that Messina is not considered a criminal record. 3. If he loses his appeal his guilty finding does not constitute a violation of his elected position.

So Messina if you want Joe Fornarotto's spot, wait until 1991 and run for his office. You will probably lose 4 to 1. To add everything up, Messina, if you are related to Dracula and you need someone's blood, that badly — go to a blood bank!

Frank Montagna

Do we need a mall?

To the Editor:

Once again Belleville is in the midst of a controversy, this time over whether the township needs another shopping mall or not.

The latest proposal on the Zoning Board's agenda is to convert Belleville's largest existing industrial track, formerly known as Walter Kidde, now owned by Max Finkelstein, into a shopping mall. The site will include a Fergament (a do-it-yourself home center), a Walbaums (food store), over 15 satellite stores and a bank.

If this proposal is granted, many of Belleville's already existing problems will increase further. One of the most important issues confronting Belleville's Police Department, as well as its citizens is the increasing amount of crimes occurring in our shopping centers. Over the last several years, Belleville's shopping centers have been plagued with crime. In March of this year a lady going inside the Pathmark on Belmont Avenue, had her purse grabbed. Refusing to let it go, the assailants dragged the woman through the parking lot, causing bodily harm.

During the first three weeks of June, numerous crimes occurred in several different shopping centers within the township. The crimes included a male exposing himself to a young lady, a bomb threat at another center, several cases of shoplifting and two larceny attempts. In addition, to reading the newspaper reports of the many autos stolen from these shopping centers. Another shopping mall will only induce more crime within out township. Does our Police Department, with its hands already full of existing shopping center crime, need more?

Belleville's property taxes are rising at an unconscionable rate year after year. In 1987 Belleville's tax rate was 6.87, this year the new rate is going up to 7.92. What this means in layman terms is that the average home assessed at \$50,000 will receive a tax increase of over \$500.

What Belleville needs at this point is to generate more taxes while reducing or stabilizing its demand for services. The Walter Kidde site, our last industrial track has several characteristics that make it desirable to be retained as such. Its proximity to Routes 21 and 3, the Passaic River to the East, a rail line on its western property line, Newark Airport and New York City make this site ideal for industrial use, warehousing distribution or commercial office development. These types of development would produce higher paying jobs for our residents. Since Belleville already has a strong blue collar work force, these types of developments would be ideal.

Victor M. Canning

(More letters on page 7)

You'd have to love Eddie Murphy to love 'Coming To America'

At 116 minutes Paramount's "Coming To America" is far too long and far too short on genuine comic material to please all but the most dyed-in-the-wool Eddie Murphy fans.

Truth to tell, the script, credited to David Sheffield and Barry Blaustein, from a story credited to Murphy (but actually the subject of a plagiarism suit) doesn't do anywhere near as much with the idea as its comic possibilities suggest, and the only thing that makes it palatable to any degree is Murphy's charm.

It tells the story of Prince Akeem of Zamunda (Murphy) who is the center of an arranged marriage with a young lady who has been bred and trained to be his obedient servant. To him, it all sounds like a fate worse than death, and he asks for and is given a grace period to see how the other half lives in America.

Accompanied by his best chum, Semi (Arsenio Hall), he does, indeed, come to America, and in nothing flat spots a beautiful girl who seems to fulfill his fondest dreams. She is Lisa McDowell (Shari Headley), and to get close to her, he takes the janitor's job at the Queen's greasy spoon operated by her father, Cleo (John Amos).

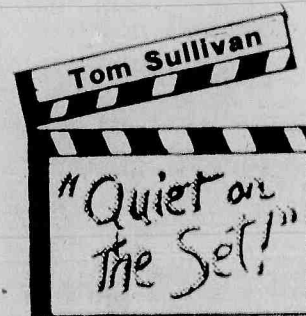
Enquiring minds

As enquiring minds know from the latest blaring headlines on supermarket tabloid newspapers, Murphy has proclaimed himself too rich to marry, since ANY woman would certainly target his treasury, and he'd never know whether she really loved him for himself.

So he may very well have contributed the script's philosophical angle that a woman who discovered he was a fabulously wealthy prince would be affected accordingly, which is justification for secretly giving Lisa incredibly valuable gifts.

His best laid plans go awry when his parents, King Jaffe Joffer and Queen Aoleon (James Earl Jones and Madge Stclair) show up, but like all fairy tales, this one has a happy ending.

Now, this is not to say that there aren't laughs in this picture. There are a few, and as always, Murphy is totally ingratiating. But it's too long and too forgettable, covering no one with glory. The director



The origins of 'Coming To America' are subject to a plagiarism suit

is John Landis, who would surely win the Academy Award for tackiness if one were given, because he staged a special screening at Paramount for the jurors who acquitted him and his partners on charges of causing the death of three actors on the set of "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

OF OTHER THINGS...Universal-MCA is taking a \$35 million tax write-down because of unsold inventory for its Gotcha game and its substantial holding in financially ailing Coleco...The bombing of Gotcha will be small comfort to all the kids who invested \$30 or more in the kit, thinking to recreate the fun in the excellent movie of that name starring Anthony Edwards. The wretched thing never performed to specifications...And speaking of movie merchandising, few can be unaware of how completely the Walt Disney organization has saturated the market place with Roger Rabbit items. They are hoping to duplicate the success attained by George Lucas with his "Star Wars" characters. The movie and its successors grossed \$750 million and the licensing brought in almost three times that. The Star Wars characters had the life they did because moviegoers

from very young to over middle age went to see the films again and again. We haven't heard anyone say they absolutely positively have to see "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" again. When you strip away the marvels of its technology it's not that fantastic of a movie. And besides, most of the store merchandise with R.R.'s image is too costly, reflecting the hefty licensing fees the manufacturers had to pay Disney.

COMIC ROBERT Klein is hosting a one-hour special "Baseball's All-Star Comedy Classics" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on Channel 11...Coming just four days before the annual all-star game, it features rare major league footage with big laughs, plus comic reminiscences by Jimmy Persall, Mickey Mantle, Pete Rose, Reggie Jackson, Ted Williams and Tommy Lasorda...Also from Channel 11 comes word that "The Best of Gleason: II" will be shown July 20 from 8 to 10 p.m., hosted by Ed McMahon with an assist from Steve Allen. They will be reprising great moments with Reggie Van Gleason, The Repairman, The Poor Soul, Joe The Bartender and Charlie Bratton, plus some highlights from the 'lost' "Hon-eymooners" episodes. To put whipped cream on the offering, there will be musical interludes with Louis Armstrong, Nat King Cole and Peggy Lee.

A COUPLE of weeks ago we did a column about something called the Young Artists Committee at Nutley Little Theater, an off-shoot dedicated to encouraging young persons in all phases of theater arts, and in particular, noted that under its aegis Steve Politi, 15, had written a one-act play, "Teens will learn in time," and was directing it with an all-student cast. Well, we went to see its first public performance and must pronounce it a commendable first effort...On the basis that everyone has to start somewhere, Politi did a nice job of storytelling and demonstrated great staying power in coaxing performances out of his young performers...When Robin Williams was 15, he probably looked and sounded just like Politi, so if the Y.A.C. encourages young artists, never let it be said that 'Quiet On The Set' does any less.

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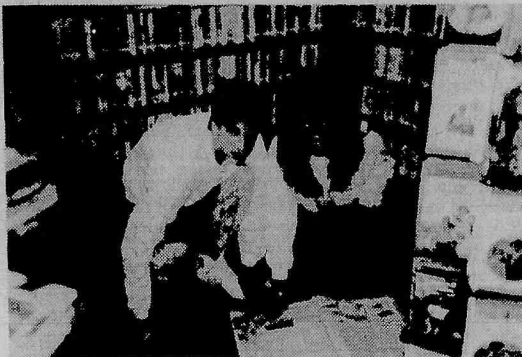
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BOOKMARKS

Library encourages reading

The Belleville Public Library is encouraging students to continue reading and develop their reading skills this summer. Both the James Cozzarelli Children's Room and the Shafter Branch Library are sponsoring the "Bookasaurus Reading Club" for children ages 2½ to 12.

For every 5 books read, a student will receive a dinosaur



College students from this area browse through copies of the Belleville Times at the Belleville Public Library. Many college students use the library for research, taking out videos, cassettes and compact discs.

on his or her reading log. For every 10 books read, a dinosaur sticker; for every 15 books read, a summer reading club certificate; for every 20 books read, the student can put his name into the Baby Bookasaurus Bowl for a chance to win a baby dinosaur.

For students in grades 7 to 12, the adult and young adult department of the library is sponsoring a summer program called "Read." Certificates and a paperback dictionary will be awarded at a special awards program on Sept. 15.

Registration is required for all reading programs.

July art exhibit

"I enjoy creating works of art. Since I was a child I have been attracted to color and feel that I have this natural talent for art," says Mary Popiolek Albanese, whose works will be exhibited at the Belleville Public Library in July. A resident of Bloomfield, she is currently an art student at Montclair State College, where her favorite course thus far has been life drawing.

A former student of Gladys Sherman of the Treasure Gallery of Belleville, Mary favors painting from nature and abstracts. She credits Gladys Sherman for giving her a start in the field of art.

The exhibit can be viewed in the meeting room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, during summer library hours.

Mead Ford Monday Nights

Mead Ford Monday Nights at the Belleville Public Library will commence with "Bingo the Clown," Robert Silvera at 7 p.m. on July 11.

July 18 at 7:30 p.m.: "Creative Dramatics" with actor/director Ray Napolitano.

July 25 at 7:30 p.m.: "Deborah Sampson, Revolutionary Soldier," a play presented by Act I Theater Productions.

Call 450-3434 to register for the programs.

Mead Ford, the sponsor, has been Belleville's Ford dealer since 1924.

Charlie Chaplin film series

Wednesday, July 6 at 1 p.m.: "Gentleman Tramp," this documentary has memorable sequences from seventeen Chaplin films.

Wednesday, July 13 at 1 p.m.: "Gold Rush," Chaplin's classic film about a lonely prospector in the Klondike in 1895.

Call the Library at 450-3434 to register for the two films and the others in the series. Refreshments will be served.

Unique Library Exhibit

Thea Renaud's clothespin doll exhibition will be on display at the Library through August 1.

Mrs. Renaud has been making clothespin figures for about 12 years. She started creating the little characters "because they were just there, like Mount Everest."

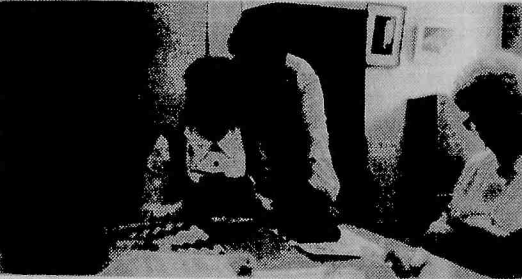
"I'm just creative," she is alert to point out, "and people always ask me how I got started with clothespin-of-all-things."

Her collection includes miniature figures from children's classics, such as Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan, Hansel and Gretel, the Pied Piper, and Rapunzel.

Creating the figures from ordinary flat or round-headed clothespins and scraps of materials, she adapts them to the pins and dresses them as she goes along, depicting activities such as gardening, fencing, beekeeping, dancing, and circus players.

Retired from a 30-year career in radio and television Mrs. Renaud now pursues talents latent since childhood. She has also won a national contest for original quilt design.

Her clothespin figures can be viewed in the exhibition case on the second floor of the library.



Anna Rosa Mazur readies her students for the Tuesdays crocheting class for beginners and intermediates, to be held during August and September at the Belleville Public Library. Ms. Mazur volunteers her time and energy to provide information about crocheting.

Computer education allotment

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved an amendment by Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), providing \$5 million to schools to improve computer education and to train teachers in the effective use of computers in schools.

The amendment was added to the FY89 education spending bill and will be considered by the full Senate in the near future.

"To enhance America's competitive edge in the world marketplace, we need to improve our technological prowess," said Lautenberg. "We can meet this challenge by producing well-educated young people, who understand the use of computers in the Information Age."

Lautenberg introduced the Computer Education Assistance Act as one of his first actions in the Senate in 1983. The program was authorized in the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments signed into law earlier this year.

"America's future depends on mastering computer technology. Our bill gives school children a leg up in developing the skills that will keep our country strong," concluded Lautenberg.

Resident wins picture contest

A Belleville resident was one of three people who were selected as winners in a baby picture contest sponsored by the Developmental Disability Determination (DDD) Office within the New Jersey Department of Labor in Newark.

Susan LaMorte won in the Chubbies Cherub category of the contest consisting of DDD employees anonymously submitting their won baby pictures for fellow office workers to vote on. All funds raised through the sale of tickets to cast votes were donated to

the New Jersey Chapter National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPA), a statewide, non-profit membership organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse in all its forms.

According to LaMorte, also one of the organizers of the contest, "the response by our employees was tremendous. Nearly all of our 350 employees took part in some way. It was a real morale booster, and the fact that all proceeds were to be donated to prevent child abuse provided an extra incentive."

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The dairy calf is only one of many attractions at the Fair. Fair visitors will enjoy a 4-H Seeing Eye Show, and Demonstration; 4-H Modeling Competition, Orchard Street Circus, NJ Farm Life, dairy calf petting and demonstrations, Ocean County 4-H Cloggers & Square Dancers, remote control boats, milk-drinking contest, Essex County Police Scuba demonstration, musical acts, dance demonstrations, 4-H Rocketry demonstrations, 4-H Princess Contest, magicians, 4-H public presentations, puppet show, Turtle Back Zoo exhibits, ceramics, crafts, clowns, face painting, balloons, club games, refreshments, and much more!

The day's activities will also include an Open Pet Show at 12:00 noon and fair visitors are encouraged to bring their pets. The Essex County Sheriff's Office will also offer their fingerprinting service. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian who must sign a permission slip for fingerprinting.

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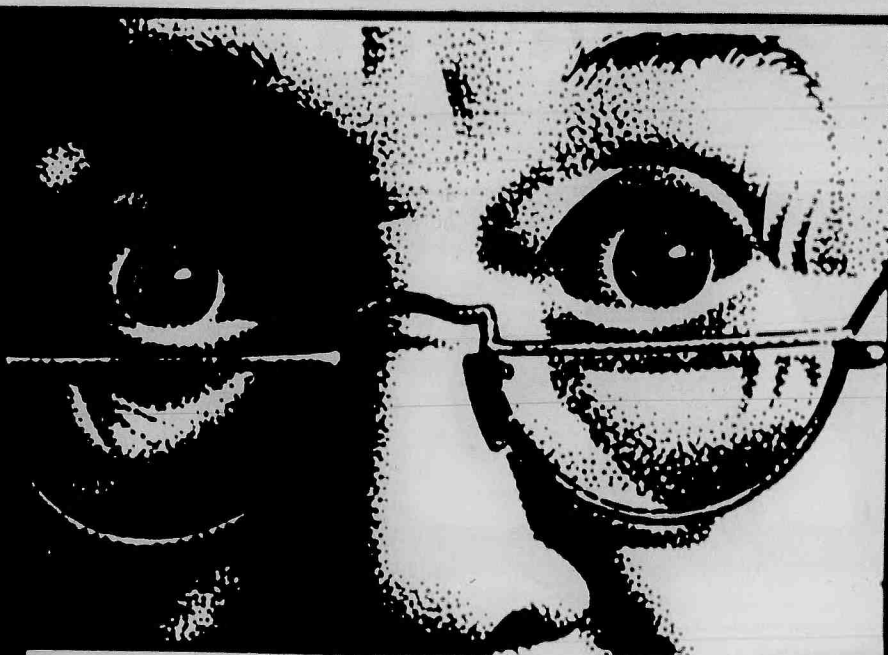
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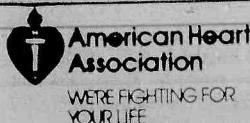
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Nora Mayers, 90; worked for local firm

Mrs. Nora Mayers, 90, of Belleville died July 4 in the Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

A Mass was offered July 7 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Mayers had been a factory worker for 20 years with the Ever Ready Label Co. in Belleville before retiring 20 years ago. Born in Ireland, she lived in Massachusetts before moving to Belleville many years ago.

Surviving are four daughters,

Mrs. Peggy Higgins, Mrs. Eileen Prophy, Mrs. Dorothy Ehlinger and Mrs. Mitzi Caruso; a son, Perry B. Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Harrington and Mrs. Margaret McWheaney; a brother, Martin Kelly; 18 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Dorothy Ricci

Mrs. Dorothy Ricci, 66, of Belleville died July 3 in the Columbus Hospital, Newark.

A Mass was offered July 6 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Ricci was a factory worker for the Gibson Co. in Clifton for the past 15 years.

She was born in Belleville and lived in the Essex County township for most of her life.

Surviving are a son, Hubert E. Jr., and a brother, Thomas Kelly.



A LONG TIME — Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor Frank Pitt (left) receives life membership award from President Robert Cassin

Kiwanis holds award night

The Belleville Kiwanis Club recently held an awards night and presented awards to local citizens and club members for their various accomplishments.

The Belleville High School Midweight Crew, comprised of Sue O'Donnell, Tonie Eccles, Brian Villano, Michael McGuire and Jerry Russo won the National Championship and other regional championships were honored with their coaches, R. Fabian, R. Cassin and D. Villano. High School Senior, Armando Nardone, New Jersey State Wrestling Champion, was honored for his outstanding victorious career and championship.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club sponsors the High School Key Clubs in both Nutley and Belleville and annually awards a scholarship

to selected winners in each school. Kiwanis member, R. Sebben, introduced the winners, Denise Dorizas of Belleville and Denise Cammaratta of Nutley.

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor, Frank Pitt, was presented with a life membership award from the organization presented by Club President Robert Cassin. Eugene J. Reilly received a pin in recognition of membership since the club was chartered in 1955.

Educator to attend Harvard

Dr. Edward C. Martin, dean of students at Montclair State College, has been selected as one of 85 participants from the United States and Canada to attend Harvard University's summer 1988 Management Development Program.

The Management Development Program (MDP) is a two-week program designed for mid-career administrators in colleges, universities and related higher education agencies and associations who are seeking an intensive exposure to management principles and skills. The MDP, now in its third year, is a new program of Harvard's Institute for Educational Management, which will conduct its 19th session this summer.

The program's goal is to prepare participants to develop resourceful solutions to the problems they are likely to encounter as they grow with their institutions. The curriculum covers management, leadership and the future issues of higher education. Instructors for the Management Development Program include professors from the Harvard Business School, the Harvard Graduate School of Education and other leading higher education experts from around the country.

Express mail pickup service

Beginning July 5 a new customer convenience will be introduced through Newark, Belleville, Nutley and Irvington Post Offices. The Postal Service will make available on-call pickup service for all Express Mail in these cities.

Customers can call 596-5112 to request pickup service between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All requests must be in by 3:00 p.m. for same day pickup service. The cost is only \$4 per pickup and can included as many packages as you want for the same price. Where businesses show frequent calls for the pickup service, arrangements can be made to place the business on a regular pickup schedule.

By calling 596-5594 or 596-5184 customers can learn more about the general service and rates.

RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT

Gerald Fortunato, Pastor
Silver Lake Baptist Church

The most public dawning of The Age of Aquarius may have occurred in the dusk of the Reagan administration. Conflict over Star Wars gave way to conflict over star gazing with the release of the book, For The Record by former White House Chief of Staff, Donald Regan. We should not be surprised that the practice of astrology has invaded huge segments of American Society but we are indeed shocked to learn that the First Family has been involved with the practice and that a semi-resident astrologer was influential in establishing the most acceptable times for certain high level events.

Former White House Chief of Staff, Donald Regan stunned many when he revealed that Mrs. Reagan was drawn into Astrology more profoundly after the President's brush with death in the assassination attempt. It is inconclusive as to what degree astrological signs regulated top level scheduling, but we have yet to hear a forthright repudiation of astrological involvement. Prominent California astrologer, Joan Quigley admits being a some-time advisor to Mrs. Reagan, apparently dating back to the 1970's in California ... which of course has nonsuperstitious scientists and Bible believers such as myself stunned.

Scientifically and biblically, astrology and Bible truth are totally incompatible. Why??? Because the Bible clearly teaches that Christians are to walk by faith, not sight. David, the psalmist declared ... "My times are in God's hands." Ps. 31:15.

Today there are thousands of professional or amateur astrologers, and countless newspapers and magazines carry horoscopes on which millions of deluded souls depend for timing their lives. One survey found that one in three newspaper readers follow their daily horoscope almost religiously. In another survey, 35% thought astrology was scientific. New York Telephone handles a million calls a month on its dial-a-horoscope lines, three to four times more than calls for the weather.

A Gallup poll indicates that belief among teens 13-17 increased from 40% to 52% in eight years. This is quickly becoming the Age of Aquarius and we are returning to the dark ages, when astrology was popular in the 17th century, when scientists finally realized that the earth was not the center of the solar system.

Modern astrology is man spiritually groping, looking, longing, hoping. Casting about for some god, he worships animals or insects or the hosts of heaven. Creation reveals Deity if one is honest, but since the mind is fractured, the meaning of life is lost. And today this ancient practice that assumes that the positions of the stars and planets can have a direct influence upon people and events has become a way of life for the masses of poor deluded people who still choose to say "thank your lucky stars" rather than "thank God from whom all blessings flow."

The book of beginnings reminds us that man was created a special part of God's creative genius ... to be in His unique image. His fate was positive if he obeyed God, negative should he disobey.

The prophet Isaiah admonishes his generation (ISA. 47:13-15) "Let now the astrologers, the stargazers, the monthly prognosticators, (horoscope makers) stand up and save thee from these things that shall come upon thee. Behold, they shall be as stubble; the fire shall burn them." This text and many more show God's hatred of astrology and the folly of those who trust it. Numerous verses forbid involvement with the occult of any kind.

Now with all of this evidence what does one do? Listen please, very carefully. Anyone ... even the First Family ... entering the occult and misty world of astrology is heading into confusion. Careful avoidance is advised and a hasty exit is urged should you be involved. Astrology is used by Satan himself as false explanations of reality, of existence and purpose. Christians are to walk by faith, not sight. The solid Rock, Jesus Christ, can alone withstand the storms of life and the tempest of death. Forsake pagan nonsense and embrace truth. The material universe will pass away and only those who do God's will abide forever. Kurt Koch, author of the book, "The Devil's Alphabet writes ... "Astrology paralyzes initiative and powers of judgment. It stupefies and encourages shallowness. It moulds the personality into receiving an underground movement that thrives on platitudes."

As far as I'm concerned ... Astrology is ridiculous ... Christ is real.

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Saturday service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and Noon

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Msgr. John M. Byrne, Pastor, 155 William Street.

Services Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun: 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish)

Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. Jung Young Na, Pastor, 225 Washington Ave.
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Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., Pastor, 444 Union Ave.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
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Belleville Reformed Church, Rev. William Moheit, Pastor, Main & Rutgers Streets.
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Silver Lake Baptist Church, Rev. Gerald Fortunato, Pastor, 166 Franklin Street.
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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A rude awakening

To the Editor:

On Sunday morning, March 6, 1988, at approximately 2:45 a.m. I was awakened by a pounding on my front door. When I opened the door I found the Belleville Police standing there. They asked me if I called for an ambulance. I said no, I did not. They asked me to wake up my son. Upon doing so they asked him the same question. When he said no, they asked who lived in the house with us, we told them no one.

At this point they told us we were under arrest for calling in a false public alarm. As we approached the police car, one officer told my son to take the cigarette out of his mouth. Before he could remove the cigarette, the officer slapped him across the face. Then we were frisked on every part of our body and shoved into the police car. When we arrived at headquarters, the tape with the voice on it was played back to us. Although the officers said it sounded like a woman's voice and told two of my neighbors it was a woman's voice they were convinced it was me.

They told my son to leave and put me into a filthy jail cell until 11:00 in the morning at which time they released me on \$250 bail, claiming they would use the voice on tape as evidence.

A court date was set for April 27, 1988. We arrived at court with my attorney and two witnesses, one of which was released because they didn't want to get involved. The case went to the stand at approx. 11:20 p.m. to find out that the evidence the police had, a voice on tape had been erased, typical of the Belleville Police Department, at which point, because of lack of evidence the case was dismissed.

I would like to know who these policemen think they are going around harassing people. They make the "A-Team" look like an amateur performance.

Charges are being filed against these officers for false arrest, harassment, assault and battery against one officer and disturbing the peace.

I would like to thank my son, Donald Jr. for all of his support in obtaining an attorney, and also Mr. and Mrs. Flores of 29 Branch Brook Drive for witnessing the actions of the officers involved, and also for taking time out of their schedule to appear in court.

Hopefully these officers will be punished for their actions against Belleville residents.

Donald J. Phillips

Another subway series?

To the Editor:

Considering the "amazingness" of the New York Mets, and the return of the stabilizing influence of Lou Piniella to the New York Yankees — I would say — baseball fans need clutter their minds with but one question:

"Who will be the victor in 1988's historic 'subway series' this coming fall?"

Chet Dobkowski

Assembly approves bill to ease garbage crisis

The Assembly on Thursday gave final approval to Senate President John F. Russo's legislation that provides \$100 million in property tax relief to offset huge increases in trash disposal costs.

Under the bill, the state aid would be distributed to all New Jersey communities on a per capita basis with the stipulation that it be used only to provide direct property tax relief. Trash disposal costs have soared in most New Jersey municipalities, with some towns experiencing increases of 300 percent or more in a single year.

"This legislation cushions the financial burden that the garbage crisis is placing on property taxpayers," Senator Russo said.

The bill, S. 2281/A. 2876, which passed 77-2 and was sent to the Governor, is part of a three-year program designed to provide \$175 million in property tax relief over the next three years.

Under a compromise plan announced earlier this week by Senator Russo and Senator William Gormley, R-Atlantic, the garbage rate shock program would be financed by a 2-cent tax on non-biodegradable plastic containers that pose environmental problems because they do not decompose.

Bills sponsored by Senator Russo and Gormley, which are expected to be combined by the Senate Energy & Environment Committee, would authorize the plastics tax and dedicate the money to the rate shock program, research on recycling plastics, and low-interest loans to communities that want to open new solid waste disposal facilities.

Senator Russo's garbage rate shock bill calls for \$100 million in property tax relief for the first year of the program. The Senate President has proposed providing another \$50 million for rate shock in the second year followed by \$25 million in the third year.

During the first year of the program, the population-based formula would provide: \$4.2 million for Newark; \$2.9 million for Jersey City; \$1.8 million for Paterson; \$1.4 million for Elizabeth; \$1.2 million for Trenton; and \$1 million for Camden.

Examples of state aid levels for smaller communities during the first year of the program include: \$467,000 for Hackensack, Bergen County; \$1.1 million for Hamilton Township, Mercer County; and \$942,000 for Cherry Hill, Camden County.

Landlord/tenant conflict

To the editor:

Please put this letter in the Belleville Times. It would help people understand the stress tenants have to go through because of homeowners. I had lived at 140 E. Centre St. in Nutley for 9 years. The landlord had violations in apartment, took him to Landlord & Tenant Court, had new windows put in building, gave no heat and continuously raised my rent. Then I moved to 500 Union Ave. in Belleville 3 years ago. There were no windows here, no storm windows or screens, leak in roof ruined my daughter's room, leakage of water from sink etc., boiler in basement is not running properly. I pay for my own heat and water in this new apartment. Took my landlord at Union Ave. in Belleville to court. The judge ordered him to fix violations and paid the court the rent every month for six months ordered by Judge Stein in Landlord & Tenant Court. A new tank was put in and the contractor that did the work broke the tile on floor in bathroom. This work was done in 1986. The tile was not fixed in bathroom, the socket was taken out of wall in my daughter's room, from water leakage the wires got wet. The fire department of Belleville was here and ordered the work should be done and still wasn't since 1986. The landlord in Nutley told the landlord in Belleville to run me out of town. The former mayor of Nutley called me and told me the landlord in Nutley wants me out of Nutley. I'm still getting harassment from the landlords to force me to move.

Gladys Gross

'A night to remember'

To the Editor:

My name is Elizabeth Puglio and I am a 1988 Belleville High School graduate. I want to take this opportunity to thank the Chandelier and the Belleville Junior Womens Club for the fantastic evening they provided the graduates after our graduation ceremony on Thursday evening, June 23, 1988.

This graduation party proved to those interested graduates a way to feel a "Natural High" without the use of drugs or alcohol. Just the emotions and feelings of all those graduates who attended, made the evening a night to remember.

I am sure I speak for all those who were there when I say, "Thank you one and all."

Elizabeth Puglio

Free computer seminars

The Chubb Institute will hold free seminars on computer careers at its Parsippany and Jersey City campuses and at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook. A tour of the Institute's computer facilities is available at the Parsippany and Jersey City locations.

The seminars will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, July 11 at the Parsippany campus, Wednesday, July 13 at the Jersey City campus, and Tuesday, July 26 at the Marriott in Saddle Brook. A computer aptitude test is given without charge at 6:30 before each seminar.

Seminar topics range from computer professional job functions and job market and career path opportunities to background and aptitude requirements and guidelines for selecting and starting a career in computers. Attendees are provided with free copies of the guide to computer careers, "Computers: Who Does What?"

The Chubb Institute is a private school specializing in computer training for career-oriented individuals, experienced computer professionals and microcomputer users. It was founded in 1970 as the education subsidiary of the Chubb insurance organization, a New Jersey-based Fortune 100 financial

company.

Reservations or additional information may be obtained by contacting either the Jersey City school at 656-0330 or the Parsippany facility at 682-4900. Those unable to attend may call for a complimentary copy of the computer career booklet, "Computers: Who Does What?"

Foot Facts

by Paul A. Caputo, D.P.M.
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Areas at the bottom of the feet that experience the initial impact of walking are protected by "fat pads." These cushions of fat cells absorb a good deal of impact, and so protect bones and joints of the feet. However, the fat pads can thin out, leading to painful, unprotected areas at the bottom of the feet. For instance, certain medications for high blood pressure, diabetes, and arthritis can thin out fat pads. This exposes weight-bearing portions of the foot, such as the ball of the foot, to painful impact. Calluses develop as a form of protection and cause more pain. This situation should be examined by the podiatrist who may want to prescribe shoe inserts as a substitute for diminishing pads.

Fat pads have a tendency to thin out normally as we get older. If calluses are developing, or if your feet hurt after standing or walking, see your podiatrist. Orthotic shoe inserts may bring quick relief. When you need a podiatrist, call DR. PAUL A. CAPUTO at 759-6560. When professional foot care is needed, see your podiatrist a day too soon, not a day too late! Offices at 345 Washington Ave., Belleville. Office hours by appt.

HINT: Walking on hard surfaces in non-impact absorbing shoes can cause fat pads to thin or shift.



GETTING TOGETHER — after receiving an award from the Rotary Club are (left to right) William Fabian, Jennifer Zarra, Antonio Zangari, Jerry Ibello and Dawson Bloom.

Employee of the month

Herb Kazak, a Belleville resident, has been named "Employee of the Month" at Joseph Cory Warehousing and Delivery Services, Inc., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

In announcing the honors, company President James Cory said, "We take great pride in

acknowledging Herb Kazak's commitment and dedication to superior work, and extend to him our warmest congratulations."

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A 'CLASSIC' PICTURE — St. Mary's Hospital Golf and Tennis "Classic" Chairman Anthony Dinallo (far left) reviews the evening program with (left to right) Mary Latona, Hugh Quigley and Joseph D'Arco.

Bill aiding counties with waste rates approved by State Assembly

A bill sponsored by Assembly members John V. Kelly and Marion Crecco designed to aid counties having a hard time coping with soaring solid waste rates was approved by a 41-25 vote in the Assembly June 27.

"The garbage crisis is real. People are crying out for relief, and this bill would ease the burden on most counties in the northern end of the state," said Mrs. Crecco.

"I don't know if the residents of those counties that stand to save millions of dollars will excuse the actions of the Democrats," added Mrs. Crecco.

"My own county, Essex, would benefit by a \$20 a ton reduction in garbage fees if this bill becomes law," the assemblywoman noted. "It deserves serious consideration by the Senate."

The bill, A-3264, would allow Essex, Bergen, Morris, Union and Somerset counties to join a rate-averaging pool and charge a uniform fee for solid waste disposal services.

At present, only landfills under the jurisdiction of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission (HMDC) charge an average rate. Hudson is the only county using HMDC for its disposal needs.

"Trash haulers are bypassing designated transfer stations or dis-

posal sites to save on tipping fees," Mrs. Crecco explained. "The incentive to dump illegally or to ship waste directly to less expensive facilities out of state has never been greater."

"The reason is the cost differential, which can fluctuate wildly," she said. "For example, the difference in cost between hauler using the HMDC baler facility in North Arlington and the Bergen County Utilities Authority transfer station is nearly \$65 a ton. For a trucker carrying about 10 tons, that's a \$650 difference."

Mrs. Crecco said rate averaging would also minimize future rate shock because any rate increase would be spread over a greater volume.

Under the bill, the state Board of Public Utilities (BPU) would be directed to order the rates of solid waste facilities located in any county that joins to be included in the Hackensack Meadowlands District uniform system of averaged rates.

The HMDC would administer the multi-county averaging system and be able to charge a fee to cover administration costs.

"These cost savings should not be taken lightly," Mrs. Crecco said.

Assemblywoman Marion Cre-

cco (R-Essex) has introduced legislation which would require automobiles used in drug related crimes to be forfeited.

Under provisions of the bill, A-3430, municipal or county prosecutors would be required to seek forfeiture of automobiles used in drug related crimes or crimes in which drugs are present in an automobile.

"Current law allows prosecutors to seek forfeiture of autos," explained Crecco. "This bill requires cars to be forfeited whenever there is a presence of drugs enough to constitute a fourth degree crime."

Crecco added that disorderly persons offenses are not intended to be included in this bill.

"It's time that we get serious about drug laws and serious about enforcing them," Mrs. Crecco, Assistant Majority Whip stated. "This bill is important because automobiles play an important role in drug crimes. By taking away the cars of these people, we can help the situation."

Crecco, who also serves as vice-chair of the Assembly State Government Committee, is serving her second term in the General Assembly. She represents Belleville, Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley, and Verona in suburban Essex County.

Young author program

Jersey City State College will present "The Adolescent in Literature," a special fall program that will feature 11 prominent young adult authors as guest speakers.

The visiting authors will share their ideas on promoting literacy and will discuss the methods they used in writing for adolescent audiences. Each author will be available for an autographing session.

The course will be taught by Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, JCSC, distinguished professor of communications.

"The Adolescent in Literature" will be offered for three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Classes will meet on Mondays, September 19 - December 19, 4:30-6:50 p.m., in Grossnickle Auditorium on the JCSC campus at 2039 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City. Registration may be completed through Tuesday, September 6.

For further information about "The Adolescent in Literature" call 201-547-3125.

Day-care center expansion approved

A Senate committee on Monday approved legislation, sponsored by Senate President John F. Russo, that provides \$2 million to establish and expand day-care centers for the children of working parents.

The bill, S. 2625, is part of a comprehensive \$24.7 million 12-bill package unveiled recently by Senate President Russo with the goal of improving the quality of life for working families and their children.

There are currently 1,850 day-care facilities and programs in New Jersey, but they only have room for one-third of the children under 6 whose mothers work outside the home, Senate President Russo noted.

"For many families, two incomes are a necessity for survival, not a luxury," Senator Russo said. "We must address the tremendous lack of affordable child-care in this state for children under the age of six."

The bill, which was approved 4-0 by the Senate Committee on Children's Services, creates a "Child Care Facilities Grant Program" that would provide grants of up to \$50,000 each to anyone seeking to establish or expand child care centers. The bill now advances to the Senate Revenue, Finance &

Appropriations Committee for further review.

A companion bill, sponsored by Senator Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, would provide \$4 million in low-interest loans for the same purpose.

Other bills in the \$24.7 million worker/family improvement package would gradually raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$5.05; establish life and health insurance plans for the temporarily unemployed; expand state-run job training programs for the jobless; provide various financial incentives designed to increase the availability of affordable child care; and require employers with 25 or more workers to allow new mothers and fathers to take an unpaid "parental leave" of up to 12 weeks.

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VOLUNTEERING — Belleville residents Maria DeLeva and her daughter Toni (first and second from left), were among those recognized by Montclair Community Hospital for volunteer service.

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## Town residents earn college degrees and make various Dean's lists

With the completion of the spring semester, many Belleville residents graduated or made the Dean's List at their respective institutions of higher learning. What follows is a list of those who have achieved such honors, with the college graduates first.

**Rutgers University** — A total of 24 residents graduated from five of the 24 university campuses across the state, including **Traci Sherman**, who graduated with highest honors from the Newark College of Arts and Sciences May 26. Salutatorian of the 1984 class of Belleville High School, she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing with a minor in computer science. Sherman, the daughter of Jean Sherman and the late Stanley Sherman, was also presented with a Senior Service award and the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key as the graduating marketing student with the highest cumulative grade point average.

The remaining students are: **Charles C. Amrens**, of Church Terrace, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Others from the Newark College of Arts and Sciences are **Robert Balestrieri**, of Melwex Street, with a Bachelor of Science degree; **Joseph Borrello**, of Maier Street, with a Bachelor of Science; **Gina DiPaolo**, of Center Street, Bachelor of Science; **Diane Dixon**, of Arthur Street, Bachelor of Science; **James Filipek**, of Smith Street,

Bachelor of Science, and **Mark Foley**, of Franklin Avenue, Bachelor of Arts.

Others include: **William Garofalo**, of Union Avenue, Bachelor of Science; **Susan Greco**, of Carmar Avenue, Bachelor of Arts; **Linda Insano**, of Stephens Street, Bachelor of Arts; **Ellen MacNeil**, of DeWitt Avenue, Bachelor of Arts; **Laurie Marcavage**, of Malone Avenue, Bachelor of Arts; **Jean Nordeen**, of Stephens Street, Bachelor of Arts; **Karen Pravata**, of Liberty Avenue, Bachelor of Science, and **Gabriel Rispoli**, of Franklin Avenue, Bachelor of Science.

The remaining two from the Newark campus are: **Hugo Rodriguez**, of Washington Avenue, Bachelor of Science and **Joseph Scaperrotta**, of Emmet Street, Bachelor of Arts.

Graduating from University College - Newark with Bachelor of Arts degrees were: **Lynda Applegate**, of Main Street; **Doris Ortiz**, of Branch Brook Drive, and **Raymond Rotella**, of Mertz Avenue.

**Lisa Annicchiarico**, of Cortlandt Street, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Nursing, Newark and **Jennifer Wolf**, of Crescent Terrace, with a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Pharmacy.

**University of Chicago** — Graduating from the Pritzker School of Medicine with a M.D.



David Ritacco

was David G. Ritacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ritacco. He will serve a residency in Neurology at Michael Reese Hospital at the University.

A 1976 Belleville High School graduate who was a National Merit Scholar, Ritacco received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1980. In 1987, he was awarded a PhD degree in Neurobiology from the University of Chicago.

The following is a list of Dean's List students at various schools.

**Bucknell University** — The Lewisburg, Pennsylvania school announced those who achieved a

semester grade point average of 3.5 or better. **Susan Aschauer**, of Van Reyper Place, daughter of Joseph and Gertrude Aschauer.

**Kean College** — One resident made the Dean's List during the spring semester. **Peter DiNicola**, of Birchwood Drive, had a 3.5 grade point average. DiNicola, majoring in business, is currently working for Bell Atlantic for the summer.

**Rutgers University** — At the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, **Sandra Ombalsky**, made the Dean's List, holding a 3.5 grade point average after her freshman year. Ombalsky, who plans to major in accounting, is the daughter of Joe and Carole Ombalsky and the grand daughter of Sal and Mary Lavenco.



Sandra Ombalsky

## Outdoor concert series

"Summer Sounds at Jersey City State College," the college's second annual outdoor concert series, will feature the G.T. Express in a "Rock 'n Roll Concert: Music of the 50's and 60's" on Tuesday, July 5 at 7:00 p.m. on the Hepburn Hall Lawn, 2039 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City. In the event of rain the concert will be held in Margaret Williams Theatre of Hepburn Hall.

Co-sponsored by the JCSC Department of Music, Dance and Theatre and Musicians Local 248, the concert is free and open to the community.

The program will include works by the Beach Boys, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Bill Haley and

The Comets and Doo-Wop groups.

Performing members of the G.T. Express will include professional musicians Gerry Tedesco, conductor and trumpeter; Harvey Auger, bassist; John Carridi, guitarist, and JCSC alumnus Ron Del-seni, keyboardist.

Parking will be available in JCSC lots. Those attending should bring chairs.

"Summer Sounds at Jersey City State College" will continue July 12 with a "Dixieland Jamboree."

For further information call the JCSC Department of Music, Dance and Theatre at 547-3151.



**TOP OF HER CLASS** — Rita Higgins (left), valedictorian of Essex County College is joined by Reverend Gerald A. Fortunato, a resident of Belleville and a member of the Board of Trustees at the school, following graduation ceremonies.

## Dial Tel-Med

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**Nutley High School** classes of 1943, 45th reunion Oct. 15. Classmates who have moved in the last 10 years or who have addresses for out-of-state classmates should contact Leane O'Brien Falk, 47 Freeman Place, Nutley, 667-3572.

**Nutley High School** class of 1948, planning 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Nutley Elks. Call Clem Tennis at 667-3739 or Florence DeLage Kapuscinski at 751-1323 with names, addresses, phone numbers of classmates.

**Nutley High School** class of 1968, seeking alumni for 20th reunion Nov. 25. For more information, call Bob or Janet Surrall Miesieski at 667-8910 or Eric Vogler at 667-0616.

**Bloomfield High School** class of 1968 updating mailing list for November reunion. Contact Sandy Vecchione Baumgardner at BHS, Dayle Marchesani Clifford at 338-1991 or Georgeanne Jollie Limbach at 377-7369.

**Belleville High School** class of 1943, 45th reunion, Oct. 1, Forest Hill Field Club, Belleville Ave., Bloomfield. Write: The Reunion Committee, 66 M. Hamilton, 335 DeWitt Ave., Belleville, NJ, 07109.

**Nutley High School** class of 1963, Nov. 25, Sheridan Hotel, Fairfield. For information, call Annette Bruno Guardabasco at 694-8273.

**Bloomfield High School** class of 1978, 10th year reunion Nov. 25. Interested persons should send name and address and those of other classmates to Reunion Committee, 16 Kilmer Court, Bloomfield.

**Belleville High School** class of 1978, 10th year reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 26, Town and Campus, West Orange. \$45. With info on class members or to RSVP, call Shawn McCabe at 748-5644.

**Belleville High School** class of 1939, 50th anniversary reunion June 1989, Forest Hill Country Club, Bloomfield. If interested in attending, call Jerry Ferraro in the shore area at 270-0598, Marie Capanear Vander Zwan at 751-0432 or Adele Tortorello Gengaro at 667-7065.

**Nutley High School** class of 1978, Nov. 25, Wayne Manor. Classmates who have not received information or who have info on out-of-state members, call Brenda Colatrella at 565-6149.

**Belleville High School** class of 1948, 40th reunion this October. Contact Jean Donechie Connors, 51 Cedar St., Nutley, or call 667-4669.

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### Other events...

**Nutley Friends of Abused and Special Children's Picnic**, 12 p.m. to dark, July 24, ITT Club House, between Washington Ave. and River Rd., Nutley. \$10 donation for adults, \$5 for children includes burgers, hot dogs, beer, soda, softball, basketball, volleyball, clowns and swimming. Contact Bird at 893-0382 during the day and Joyce at 667-1609 at night.

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**Vacation Bible School**, 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 5 to July 15, Grace Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. 3 years through 6th grade. Parents evening 7:30 July 14. Limited space. Register at church office.

**Vacation Bible School**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 5 to 9, Second Baptist Church, 108 Stephen St., Belleville. Two years to adult. Songs, games, recreation, refreshments. For more information, call 751-4402 or 923-3410. Free job training and placement program for adults 55 and older, North Ward Center, 346 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark. Income eligibility guidelines. Open to all Essex County residents. Call 481-0415 for more information.

**Nutley Adult School** 50th anniversary dinner dance, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Knights of Columbus hall. \$32.50.

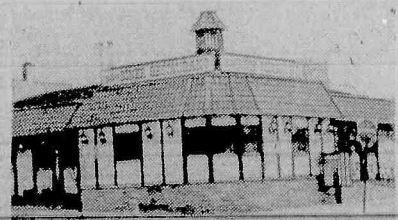
Former parishioners of St. Peter's Church, Belleville, invited to celebrate 150th anniversary at a dinner dance Nov. 12, Atrium West, West Orange. For information, write The Dinner Dance Committee, % St. Peter's Rectory, 155 William St., Belleville or call 751-2002.

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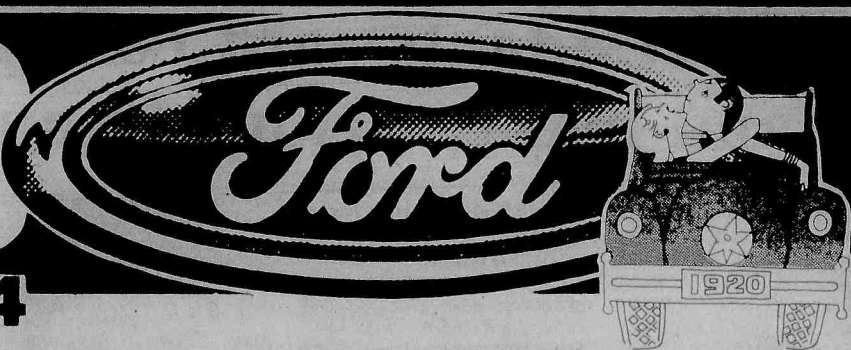
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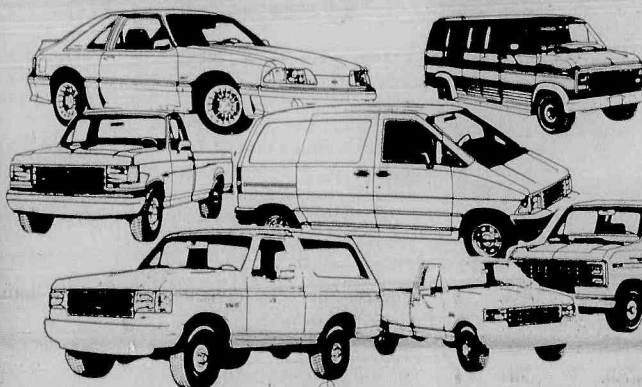
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# Belleville Times SPORTS

The All Star break is next Tuesday, and major league baseball is heating up with what looks to be exciting pennant races in all four divisions.

In the National League East, the front runners continue to be the New York Mets, but perhaps Pittsburgh and Chicago will pose more of a threat than originally expected. The Pirates are playing solid baseball and have a good young team. They remind me a little of the 1984 Mets.

They should make a run at the division, but it's doubtful they will have the guns to stop New York this season. Players like Andy Van Slyke, Barry Bonds, Jose Lind and Sid Bream should make the Buccos an exciting club for a number of years.

Pitching is what will make New York winners of the NL East this year. The Mets have a solid lineup, but the pitching staff, led by Dwight Gooden, David Cone and Ron Darling is outstanding. The bullpen is also strong, led by Randy Myers and Roger McDowell.

The Chicago Cubs are possible contenders in 1988. Don Zimmer has done an excellent job with the Cubbies. Led by Andre Dawson and Shawon Dunston, Chicago has been playing a brand of aggressive baseball. They are running more and have good power, especially at Wrigley Field.

Baseball's biggest mistake in many years will take place this August when the installation of lights at Wrigley Field is complete. Wrigley Field is one of the true baseball landmarks,

## Buc Shots

By Mike Lamberti



and to alter its design by adding lights after all these years takes away a good deal of charm to the park.

It's not like the Cubs don't draw with day baseball. The stadium holds approximately 35,000 fans and quite often, the park is packed to capacity.

My team, the St. Louis Cards, seem destined for third place, if not lower. After winning the NL East for a third time in the 1980's last season, the Cards have been decimated by injuries in 1988. St. Louis might make a run in the second half, provided some key players are healthy, but it doesn't look too good for the Redbirds in 1988 as they attempt to repeat as division champs.

The Montreal Expos have been disappointing in the first half of 1988. The Spots had a solid season in '87, battling for division supremacy until the final week of the campaign. This year, the team has been set back with some injuries and disappointing campaigns from key players.

The Philadelphia Phillies could find the cellar in 1988, a position the Phils haven't seen since the early 1970's. The Phils lack a quality pitching staff and have some overrated players who haven't been producing to their potential.

In the NL West, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros and San Francisco Giants should be the top contenders. Ironically, those three teams have been the last three divisional winners in the West. The Dodgers won in '85, the Stros in '86 and the Giants came up victorious in '87. In 1988, the Dodgers might be the team to beat.

L.A. made some key acquisitions during the off season and the pitching staff has been solid. Heading into late June, L.A. held a 4 1/2 game lead over Houston and a 6 1/2 game bulge over the Giants. That lead could be narrowed in the second half, but it looks like the Dodgers will take the crown and play the Mets in the N.L. playoffs.

The Cincinnati Reds will probably welcome a new manager, perhaps before the end of the season. Pete Rose has endured a terrible year, starting with the 30 day suspension in April and then watching his team play through a poor month of June. The Reds were 10 1/2 games off the pace as July neared and the prospects for improvement might not be too promising.

San Diego and Atlanta should battle for the cellar once again, with San Diego winning the chase and finishing a notch ahead of Atlanta. Most scouts feel, however, that the Braves and Padres might be on their way to future success. Both teams are young and have good farm systems.

In the American League, the Yankees got off to a good start, but surprising Detroit has regained the pace and will be a tough team to hold off in the second half. While most fans give Whitey Herzog the label of genius, you have to give Tiger manager Sparky Anderson some credit, too.

Last season, the Tigers lost Lance Parrish to free agency and won the AL East over Toronto. Then, before the 1988 campaign, Detroit lost Kirk Gibson to the free agent route and again, Detroit is leading the division.

My personal feeling is that Anderson is the best manager in baseball now. The AL East is considered to be the toughest in baseball and Detroit is at the top of the heap with a lineup that isn't considered overly awesome. The manager gets the thumb when his team loses, he should get more credit when it wins.

The Yanks now have Lou Pinella as its manager again. Isn't the Billy Martin-George Steinbrenner garbage getting a little boring? How many times do you bring a guy back? Has this act finally seen its last critic?

Let's hope so. The Yankees have a proud organization, with legends like Ruth, Gehrig, Munson, Di Maggio and Mantle to look back on. This George and Billy stuff is a little tiring.

Anyhow, the Yanks do have the talent to win the division, but the pitching might let them down. Cleveland has been playing surprising ball, but it's doubtful the Indians will be the team at the top in September. Ditto for Boston, who has a young team and good pitching.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Milwaukee Brewers might be the teams who make the most serious runs to the top in the second half of the year. The Jays are considered a talented team that never meets its potential. Maybe they'll come back in the second half. And what about Milwaukee, who had a good season in 1987 but has been struggling in '88.

Finally, the Baltimore Orioles will not win the AL East in 1988, Nor '89 and possibly '90. What a difference a decade makes. Ten years ago, the Orioles were one of the most respected organizations in baseball. Today, they are the laughing stock.

My pick here, barring a rash of injuries, is Detroit holding on and winning another title.

In the West, I think the Twins will overcome the Oakland A's. Minnesota won the World Series last year and everyone said it was

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## Edge Closter 2-1 in final

# Pitching carries Legion team to holiday tournament crown

By Pat Brightman

Fireworks and celebrations were heard throughout the area over the weekend, even in Secaucus as the Belleville American Legion baseball captured the American Legion Tournament held at Kean Stadium over the holiday weekend.

The team continued its winning ways Tuesday night with a 13-2 rout of Millburn to up its winning streak to four games and improve its league record to 4-2-1.

In defeating the host team Secaucus, Nutley and Closter by scores of 6-0, 4-3 and 2-1, not only did the team up its mark to 8-2-1 but they sent a message to other teams.

"We're on a roll," said Head Coach Frank Stanco, Jr. "Everybody around the county knew we were good but I think after these wins over Secaucus and Closter everyone in the state will know how good we are and may want to get us."

"This had to be one of the top tournaments in the state," he continued. "We were just honored to be invited."

Stanco had reason to speak highly of his squad, particularly his pitching staff, as Closter and Secaucus were in first and second place, respectively, in the Bergen County League.

"Our pitching is really solid," he said. "They're just overpowering people."

The statistics back him up as in the opener of the tournament Friday night Albert Maldonado shut out Secaucus, while striking out 14. "Maldonado pitched outstanding," said Stanco, in the understate-ment of the week. After a day off Saturday, the Bucs prepared for

Nutley, looking to get revenge on an earlier heartbreaking 5-4 loss.

Jamie Gallioto's one out solo home run in the seventh inning capped off a comeback that saw the Bucs overcome a three-run deficit and post a thrilling 4-3 victory.

"They scored three runs on errors, but we battled back in it," said Stanco, noting how Frank Orrei continued the pitching dominance with 14 K's in the game.

The comeback started in the fourth as Anthony Rodriguez reached on an error and moved to second on a single by Michael Thompson. Michael DiBiase delivered a RBI single to put the Bucs on the board.

The Bucs tied it up in the sixth as back-to-back doubles by P.J. Grande and Jeff Spilsbury and a single by Al Best. Then in the seventh Gallioto delivered a shot which Stanco estimated traveled over 400 feet.

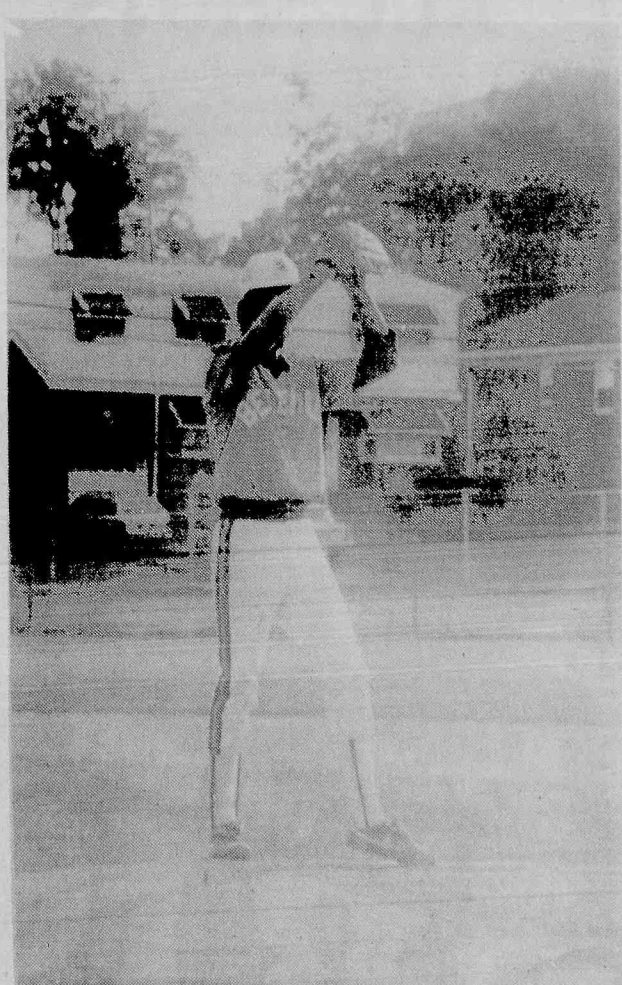
"It didn't get any easier," commented Stanco as they prepared for the team that finished second in the state and sits atop their league standings.

"They were so pumped up," he said. "We probably played the best baseball we can play (in the final)."

It turned out to be a classic pitcher's duel and Maldonado came back and baffled Closter and gave Belleville the championship, spinning a 13 strikeout performance as the Bucs registered a 2-1 victory.

"This team is solid from top to bottom," evaluated Stanco. "Right

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ACE IN THE HOLE — Albert Maldonado winds up during a recent game for Belleville. The lefty was a vital cog for the Bucs as they won the Secaucus hosted tournament over the weekend. (Photo by Chris Lawlor)

## Summer league gives Roll chance to adjust

The Belleville boys' basketball team entered its fifth year in the Elizabeth summer league Tuesday night against Irvington with the hopes of getting next year's team in shape to try and improve on last year's 15-10 mark.

Varsity basketball coach Don Roll, optimistic about the summer team, can not coach the summer edition of the roundball Bucs, all-time leading Belleville score Ted Sochaski will handle the reins, he will be a very interested spectator during the 11 game regular season, plus playoff games.

While Roll hopes the team will come away with a winning record, he also hopes to find some questions answered about next year's team and to prepare the players for the fall schedule.

"We graduated four starters," explained Roll, "it will be good for us so we can get a reading on the players and see who we can look to next fall."

The eight-team league, which

Roll said will offer good competition with the likes of Elizabeth, Irvington, Roselle Catholic, St. Mary's of Elizabeth and St. Peter's of Jersey City, will also allow the team to be ready for the tough schedule next fall.

"We play teams like Patterson Kennedy and I want the kids to know the competition they'll be up against instead of being in shock when they go on the court" next year, said Roll.

Ray Zamloot, Dominick Straface and Chris Young have three of the five starting positions, Roll said, while the remaining two positions will be fought between Michael Trezza, Jim Krupka and Doug Hoogendyke. The 6'1" Zamloot will be at shooting guard, while Straface, the sixth man last season, will man one forward spot, and Young, who played junior varsity last year, will take over at the point.

Roll plans to use the summer season to implement a pressing defense. "We're working hard on

pressure," he said. "We didn't do that a lot last year because we didn't have deep depth. We are quick but because we have the depth, we'll press. We didn't last year because we couldn't tire Leon (Puentes) or Teddy (Sochaski)."

The reason Roll couldn't tire the two is that it would be felt on offense as both left the school as 1,000 point scorers. Without the two some alterations will have to be done.

"We'll run a fundamental offense," described Roll of the summer league strategy. "Last year we ran a lot of two games (with Puentes and Sochaski). Some of the offense will remain the same but we will change it around."

Roll said the players have viewed the loss of the two standouts positively, not looking around to see who will take over. "They're excited now," he explained. "It's their turn now to go into the limelight."

Roll expects this summer

league to be beneficial because there will be more time to work with the new starters and of the youth of the team.

"It'll take awhile," he predicted about next year, "but by the end of the year we should be very strong."

Eighteen players are on the roster but Roll said with summer vacations and the like approximately 10 players will be at the game. He also said the policy will be to substitute freely to see exactly how each player can benefit the team next fall. Practices were not permitted during the school year but Roll and Sochaski have managed to squeeze three in before the start of the season.

Other members of the summer squad include seniors Anthony Rodriguez, Mike Powers, Arnold Lumbao and Jerry D'Allesio. Juniors include Mark Nakashian, Tom Klena and Andy Duhaime and freshman Troy Talmadge is also expected to see playing time.

## Alvino places third to qualify for finals

Five teens from Essex and Passaic counties will be among the 60 top high school golfers from across New Jersey who will converge on the Concordia Country Club in Cranbury on Monday, July 11 to compete in the state finals of the annual Big 1 Pro-Am Insurance Youth Golf Classic (IYGC) sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey (IIA/NJ).

William Richards, 17, from Essex Fells, topped the field with a score of 76 in the 18 hole competition in which youths from Essex and Passaic counties played. The top youths going to the state finals are:

1. William Richards, 17, Essex Fells, score: 76; 2. Robert Lurie, 15, West Orange, score: 82; 3. Tony Alvino, 16, Belleville, score: 83; 4. Roy Ritchie, 17, North Caldwell, score: 84; 5. Dan Studley, 16, Wayne, score: 85.

The state finalists are the top golfers from 12 local tournaments held during June in which more

than 250 New Jersey juniors, ages 13 to 17, competed.

The top four New Jersey players in the state finals go on to the 72 hole IYGC nationals, held August 4 to 9 at the Woodlands Tournament Players Course outside Houston, TX. After the first 36 holes, the low 60 scorers are paired with such PGA touring pros as Roger Maltbie, Bob Tway and Pat McGowan.

In addition, 21 leading New Jersey professional golfers were invited to play in the state finals where they will compete for \$3,000 in prize money. Each pro will play with three youths.

"The Insurance Youth Golf Classic continues to provide New Jersey youths with a forum to exhibit their talents and grow from the experience," Michael Rossi, president of the IIA/NJ, stated. He noted that the state tournament was also sponsored by the Warwick Insurance Company, headquartered in Morristown.

### Belleville High School Athletic Department Physical Examination Schedule Fall Sports — 1988/89

All fall athletes must take this comprehensive physical.

Place: Professional Building, 5 Franklin Avenue, Room 609, 6th floor.

Note: Bring the Physical Card with you, signed on both sides by you and a parent. If you wear glasses, bring them with you.

Football, grade 12 . . . . . August 8, 5:30 p.m.  
Football, grade 11 . . . . . August 8, 5:30 p.m.  
Football, grade 10 . . . . . August 8, 6:30 p.m.  
Football, grade 9 . . . . . August 8, 7:30 p.m.  
Girls Volleyball . . . . . August 10, 5:30 p.m.  
Girls Cross Country . . . . . August 10, 5:30 p.m.  
Girls Gymnastics . . . . . August 10, 6:30 p.m.  
Girls Tennis . . . . . August 10, 7:30 p.m.  
Soccer . . . . . August 15, 5:30 p.m.  
Boys Cross Country . . . . . August 15, 5:30 p.m.  
Cheerleaders . . . . . August 15, 7:00 p.m.

Make-up date for those who miss the above schedule:  
Wednesday, August 17 — 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

James P. Silvestri  
Belleville High School  
Athletic Director



# Legion team captures title, 2-1

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now we're really where we want to be. We're waiting for a break so that maybe we can pass Bloomfield and finish first."

With the team on such a streak, overconfidence may become a problem but Stanco feels his team will not be affected by the bug.

"They're happy with all they're doing individually," he said. "I'm a little afraid of games like tonight's (Tuesday). We need tough games."

To find those games, Stanco has scheduled exhibition games

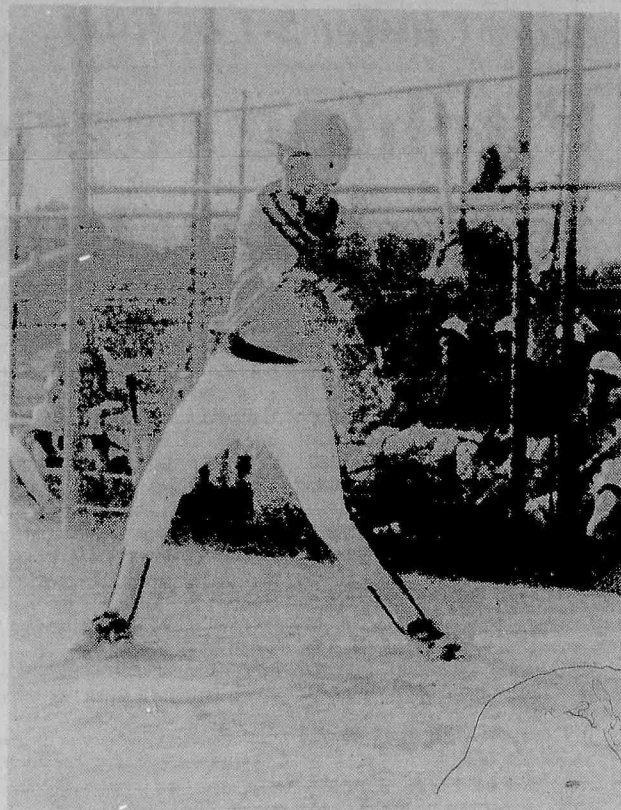
with some of the best teams in the country around league games, which include games against Montclair and Irvington this week.

"We're playing the type of ball that can put us on top of the league," predicted Stanco. "We just need a couple more good outings."

**Buc Notes** — Mike Thompson had 10 strikeouts in going the distance against Millburn.... Steve Tice and Anthony Rodriguez were scheduled to take the mound this week for the Bucs.... Catcher Michael Finan had the cast removed

from his broken thumb this week but Stanco said he will be brought along slowly. He hopes Finan will be able to play during the state tournament if Belleville qualifies.... League playoffs start

July 19, with the top eight teams participating.... Belleville's 4-2-1 mark is good for second in the league, one game behind Bloomfield, which lost Tuesday to Vailsburg.



GETTING READY — A Belleville Legion player gears himself to stroke a hit during recent action. (Photo by Chris Lawlor)



DEEP CONCENTRATION — Mary Slivinski is in deep thought as she tries to balance the ball while moving through cones on the Fourth of July. (Photo by Pat Brightman)

## BUC SHOTS

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a fluke. Maybe it was, but the Twins have been playing solid ball this year and they have perhaps the best pitcher in the game today in Frank Viola.

The A's have a tremendous lineup, with power all over the place. But do they have the pitching to win and are they as good as they looked in May. The feeling here is Oakland will have a good year, but the Twins will find a way to win the crown again.

The K.C. Royals should finish third, while the rest of the division is a who cares of baseball lore.

In the playoffs, look for Detroit to beat Minnesota this time around and the Dodgers to upset the Mets. Detroit and Los Angeles in the World Series. A repeat of the NBA finals in October.

### LAST WEEKS QUIZ

The Boston Celtics and New York Knicks won two titles each in the 1970's. Other teams that won crowns in that decade were, Los Angeles (1972), Milwaukee (1971), Golden State (1975), Portland (1977), Washington (1978) and Seattle (1979).

### FOR THIS WEEK

The American League has won just three All Star games in the past 17 tries, dating back to 1971. Who were the winning managers in those three games and what years did they win the game.

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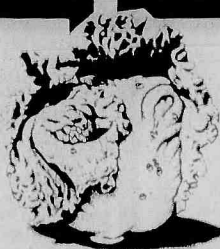
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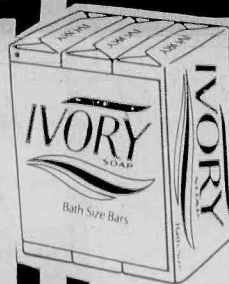
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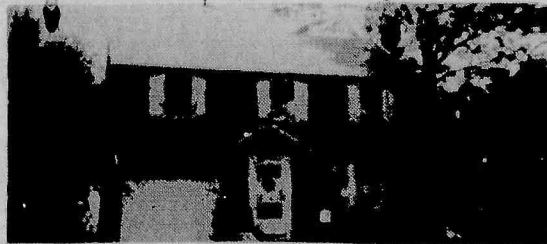
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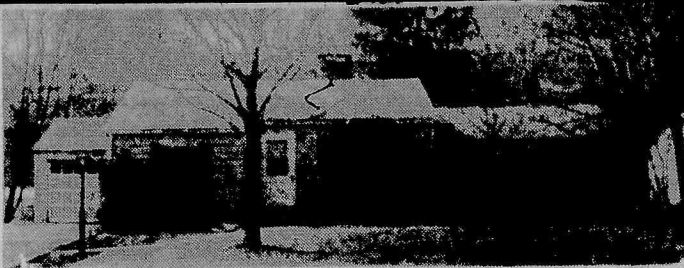


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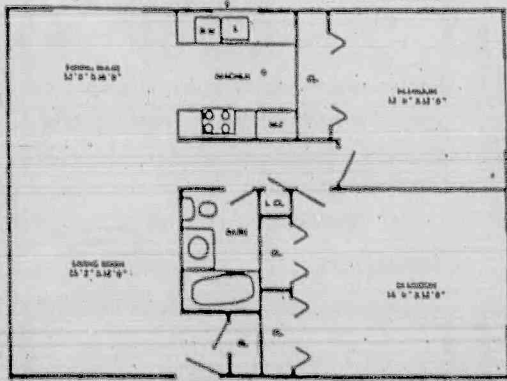
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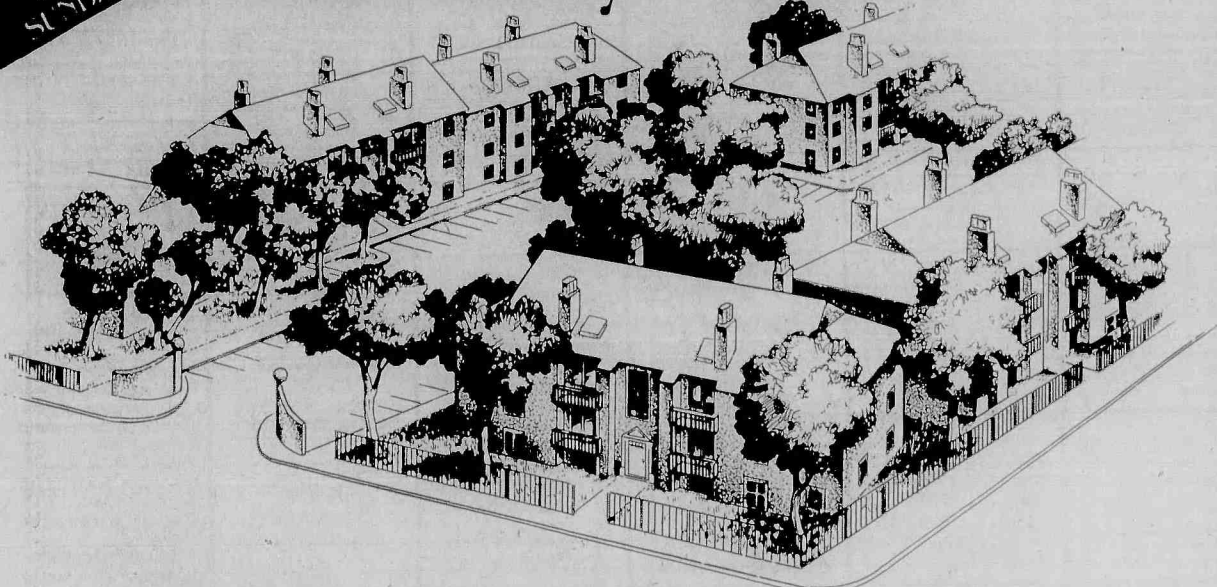




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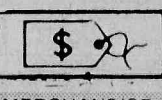
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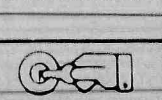
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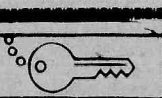
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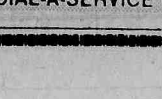
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may reach my ideal, thou  
who giveth me this divine  
gift of forgiving and for-  
getting wrongs done  
against me and who in  
every instance of my life  
art with me, I'd like in this  
short dialogue to affirm  
my gratitude for all your  
blessings and affirm once  
again that I never abound.  
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thee and all my loved ones  
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you for your mercy on me  
and mine. (Persons should  
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faithful intercessor of all  
who invoke your special  
patronage in time of need  
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from the depth of my  
heart and humbly beg to  
whom God has given great  
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assistance. Help me in my  
present urgent petition. In  
return, I promise to make  
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