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## Council 'loses' special counsel, takes law suits in-house

In their first meeting with public participation, Belleville's new township council held a public hearing on the budget, removed special counsel Joseph J. Ryglicki from four pending court cases and introduced a salary ordinance for themselves and the newly appointed township attorney, Vincent Nuzzi.

Deputy Mayor Frank Caputo explained to the overflowing crowd of citizens that the council had only nine days to begin to review the budget and that it would be amended to reflect the change in government from commission form to council manager.

The council approved resolutions removing Joseph J. Ryglicki from four cases to which he was appointed as special counsel by the preceding commission. Nuzzi said that assistant township attorney Robert Giordano can handle all the cases in-house at considerable savings to the township.

Nuzzi said he himself could not handle the cases because he had been involved and "clearly there's a conflict. I represented some of the litigants. It is my feeling there's no conflict with Mr. Giordano. I will totally divorce myself from the

proceedings...to avoid the appearance of an impropriety."

Ryglicki served as special counsel in the following matters: Mary Lou Hood and Annmarie O'Connell vs. the Township of Belleville; Mary Lou Hood vs. the Board of Commissioners; Concerned Citizens of Belleville vs. the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Belleville, et al.; Mario Drozd et al vs. Board of Commissioners of the Township of Belleville.

The council also terminated a professional services contract with the law firm of Keane, Brady & Burns as special counsel for Commissioner Joseph F. McGreevey in the matter of Mary Lou Hood vs. the Board of Commissioners of the township of Belleville, et al.

The council tabled the resolution authorizing the treasurer to pay the payrolls for the weeks of June 29 and July 6.

They also tabled two engineering resolutions with Neglia Engineering Associates.

One resolution would have directed the engineering firm to provide

services for the rehabilitation of the Municipal Stadium as provided for in a state grant.

The other engineering resolution tabled would have directed Neglia to provide services for replacement of the Recreation House roof.

The council approved a resolution authorizing Charles G. Burns to provide professional services as acting manager at a fee of \$80.00 per hour for a maximum of 25 hours per week. The resolution authorizes his services for a period of thirty days with an option to extend the services for another 30 days. Burns is a retired township manager from Fairfield.

The format of the township meeting has changed, Caputo said, to reflect the by-laws adopted by the council at their July 1 reorganization meeting. The agenda provided public input on the proposed budget, then the council voted on ordinances and resolutions, then the public participation was allowed.

Richard Yanuzzi asked the council

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## Family offers reward

# Businessman stabbed

By Anthony Buccino

The family of a Belleville businessman found stabbed to death in an apparent robbery on Washington Ave. July 3 has posted a \$10,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant.

Anthony M. Petaccio, president of Educational Systems and Publications, 234 Washington Ave. was found stabbed in the parking lot of People's Bank, according to Det. Edgar Panier of Belleville's Criminal Investigations Division.

Petaccio was discovered by a passer-by at about 8:20 a.m. alongside his parked 1988 Jaguar in the bank's lot, and was rushed by fire department ambulance to the trauma center at University Hospital in Newark, Panier said.

The victim who had shown some signs of life at the scene was pronounced dead at the hospital, Panier said. "It appears he died from a single stab wound to the chest."

Panier said the victim appeared to have been accosted as he was locking up his car before crossing the street to his office. "He gave up his wallet and money before he was apparently senselessly stabbed at the rear of the car."

Police have retrieved a set of fingerprints from the trunk of the Jaguar and determined them not to belong to the victim or his family members.

Whether any fingerprints were able to be retrieved from the knife, "has yet to be determined," Panier said.

Petaccio was last seen at 8:06 a.m. locking his car, and found on the ground near the trunk of his car at 8:24 a.m., according to Police Chief George J. Lister. Petaccio always parked his car in the second spot of the People's Bank parking lot driveway which is obscured from the road by tall hedges.

Belleville detectives who had "no leads to start with, had to do a lot of legwork," the chief said.

Panier and other detectives were canvassing the residential and business areas near the crime scene, Lister said. Police are also seeking commuters who may have noticed

something or someone in the area at the time of the crime.

Panier has been in the area of the bank since the incident trying to locate anyone who may have been in the bank, which was open, and may be able to provide additional information.

The victim's wallet and watch were found on the ground at the scene, Lister said, and the victim's pockets were emptied when he was discovered with the large knife protruding from his chest.

Lister said the department is using the "maximum amount of detectives on the homicide, and has distributed more than 500 information sheets in the area."

Petaccio, 57, who founded Education Systems & Publications in 1958, lived in West Paterson.

Anyone with information about the murder should contact the Belleville Police Detective Squad at 450-3333. All information will be kept confidential.

## Belleville man shot in family dispute

By Karen A. Lynch

A Bloomfield man has been accused in the July 4 shooting of his son-in-law after the son-in-law threatened to kill his estranged wife and her family, police said.

Leonard Mancuso, 45, of 40 Broughton Ave. was charged with attempted murder, possession of a handgun and possession of a handgun for illegal purposes.

Mancuso, who turned himself in to Bloomfield police Monday morning, was arraigned before Judge Joseph T. Connolly in Bloomfield Municipal Court.

He has since been released on \$25,000 bail, as set by a superior court judge, Chief John McNiff said.

The victim, 23-year-old Anthony Rydelek of Watchung Avenue, Belleville, was treated in the intensive care unit of Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge.

He has since been moved into a regular room and is expected to live, Det. Capt. Frank Guarnieri said.

Guarnieri said Rydelek was shot five times with a small-caliber handgun. Bullets entered the victim's right shoulder and arm, neck and lower back, the captain said.

Guarnieri said Rydelek and his

wife of about two years, nee Kimberly Mancuso, had been separated since January, when she returned to her parents' home to live.

The couple, who have one child, had met earlier in the day and argued, the captain noted.

According to police reports, "at times Anthony has threatened the entire Mancuso family with violence. On this occasion, Anthony called his wife on his car phone and said he was going to kill her."

Mancuso, his wife Barbara and a friend were sitting on the front steps of their home shortly before 11:30 p.m. when Rydelek drove up, police said.

Barbara Mancuso told officers Rydelek got out of his vehicle and "started to scream that he was going to kill all of them," according to reports. With that, she ran inside to call police.

Rydelek was shot in the street, Guarnieri said.

He noted the victim was accompanied by a friend who drove him to Mountainside Hospital, where personnel notified police.

"To the best of our knowledge, (Rydelek) was not armed," the captain said.

## Cops seize crack vials

Belleville police arrested Michael Hemingway, 23, of 88 Peabody Place in Newark, on Monday afternoon after finding him in possession of 46 vials of crack cocaine.

The suspect's vehicle was stopped on Main and Academy sts. at about 1 p.m. by Det. Sgt. Leonard Burrell, officer Allyn Ciccone, and officer James DelGrosso of the Tactical Narcotics Squad, according to Det. Sgt. Joseph Rotonda.

Officers observed Hemingway and two juveniles in the car. Upon further search of the vehicle, officers discovered 46 vials of crack cocaine.

The vehicle had been under surveillance based on information provided to the Belleville police department, Rotonda said.

Hemingway was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession with intent to distribute, and possession with intent to distribute in a school zone. He was held on \$50,000 bond/\$5,000 cash bail and was scheduled for arraignment July 11 in Belleville Municipal Court before Judge Frank Zinna. The juveniles were not charged in the incident.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Regina Fabio of Belleville celebrated her 95th birthday with family and friends on July 8. Born in Newark, she has lived in Belleville since she was two. At age 17, she married Frank Fabio of Belleville and they raised their seven children including Tony, Joseph and Carmella. The family get-together included Mrs. Fabio's 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

## The seven percent solution

By Russell Roemmele

• Reduce your phone calls by seven percent ... instead, walk to see your dear mother or your rich uncle.

• Give the janitorial service a day off every 14th scheduled clean-up ... try emptying office trash cans yourself.

• Have someone mail you cartons of cigarettes from North Carolina ... if you insist on your pleasurable cravings.

• Save every other day ... pretend you are growing a beard.

• Do not spill soup on your shirt so that your wife — or your husband, if that is your preference — will not have to wash it each time you wear it ... but keep your tie clean as soup stains are unprofessional.

• Go to restaurants that allow you to bring in spirits ... use your old Army or Boy Scout canteen so the bottle will not break.

• If you are single and you make more than \$35,000 a year ... buy an expensive condo and demand the federal and state tax deductions even if you must eat bread and drink (bottled) water.

• Reduce your automobile driving by at least 25 miles (one gallon) in every 200 miles of driving ... this

will cause a drop in fuel use and, of course ... Jim Florio will actually receive fewer revenues from the big oil companies which have already passed on to us their new tax.

### COMMENTARY

• Reduce by seven percent your use of napkins, paper towels and toilet paper ... but do send a used toilet paper roll to our "presidential calibre" governor.

• Give truck drivers dirty looks because the trucking companies will surely pass along their seven percent tax imposition, but be sure the tractor or the truck has a New Jersey license ... for if the truck is from North Carolina it could be carrying those cheap (untaxed) cigarettes for the underground economy.

• Move to Newark, Jersey City, Dorville (previously Bayonne), Camden, East Orange, Paterson, Passaic or Irvington

• Deduct seven percent from the allowances given to your kids ... one less crazy video a week will not

damage anyone's maturation.

• Discontinue buying the Newark Star-Ledger for one in every 14 days ... an approximately seven percent reduction in time wasted in looking at pictures of Senator Lautenberg, reading Senator Bradley's Princeton University basketball alumni presidential nomination speeches, deciphering the bad English of its reporters, and ignoring its editorial justifications to tax everyone but billionaire newspaper publishers.

• Eat only one hamburger at McDonald's ... no matter the lessening of your chances in winning in that stupid Dick Tracy contest.

• Grow your garden and invite the governor (and his wife naturally) to your first vegetarian barbecue ... then hit him with a seven percent tax on the carrots and squash and toilet paper he uses.

• Go on welfare as welfare allocations have recently gone up, and the state now assumes more of the cost ... even though you still have to pay more taxes.

• Wear your Pampers or other disposable diapers as they remain untaxed as clothing ... but that is only until the environmentalists

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# Belleville POLICE BEAT

Police responding to a burglar alarm at 227 Main St. at 11:30 p.m. on July 8 found an open window and smelled smoke. Upon further investigation, the officers discovered a small fire in the west side of the building. They extinguished the fire and notified the fire department arson squad who are conducting an investigation.

Clemon Russell, 40, of East Orange was stopped by store security guards while attempting to leave a Belmont Ave. supermarket with ten cartons of cigarettes valued at \$159 July 7. The suspect was turned over to Belleville police who, during a search incidental to arrest, discovered a folded foil packet with

containing a white powder believed to be cocaine, and a cooker. Russell was charged with shoplifting, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$400 bail.

Belleville police arrested Mark Piacenza, 19, of Bloomfield and charged him with burglary and theft at a William St. tavern at 6:36 a.m. on July 6. Police were called to the tavern by the owner and arrested the suspect who had in his possession 52-\$1 bills, 6-\$10 bills, 10-\$5 bills and nine rolls of quarters believed to be the proceeds of the burglary. Piacenza was held on \$2500 bail and \$1,000 bail on a separate outstanding warrant. He is scheduled to appear in municipal court August 22.

Dwight Watford, 27, of New York City, was charged with possession of a stolen auto at 11:10 p.m. July 8. Police observed a 4-door Toyota Tercel without its headlights on exit a Belleville Ave. convenience store onto Columbus

Ave. Upon being noticed by the police, the driver of the car pulled back into the store lot. When police questioned the driver, he could not produce a driver's license, registration or insurance. The officers then ran a computer check of the vehicle and it was determined to have been reported stolen in the Bronx, N.Y. Watford was placed under arrest and charged with being an unlicensed driver, possession of a stolen automobile, having false license plates, and driving without headlights. He is scheduled to appear in municipal court August 1. Also arrested was Yolanda Jefferson, 20, of the Bronx, who was charged with being in possession of a stolen auto. She was released on her own recognizance. Two juveniles in the vehicle, 12 and 16 years old, were not charged.

Store security at a Washington Ave. supermarket detained woman attempting to conceal \$38.41 worth of cosmetics in her purse July 7 at 10:53 p.m. She was turned over to Belleville Police who charged Luc-

ille Ramirez, 29, of Belleville with shoplifting. She was released on her own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in municipal court August 1.

A 1986 Oldsmobile Calais was reported stolen from a parking lot on Rutgers Court July 7. The owner reported that the theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. July 6 and 8:15 a.m. July 7.

Belleville Police recovered a stolen car at the corner of Division and Mertz avenues at 10:53 p.m. July 6. The 1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo had been reported stolen from Nutley earlier that day.

Anthony Lopez, 24, of Belleville was charged with driving while on the revoked list at 5:02 p.m. July 1. He was released on \$250 bail and is scheduled to appear in municipal court September 9.

Note: Police Beat is only a representative sample of police calls in Belleville. The department responds to several hundred calls each week and it would be impractical to list every call.

## Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

From Nutley Senior Notes by Karl Greene we note that he points out that Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, the one that Chicago's senior citizens "roughed up" last summer because of his stand of cutting off benefits to senior citizens on Social Security, is at it again... the Congressman has submitted a budget plan to Congress which includes a five-year freeze on the Social Security "Cost of Living Adjustment" (COLA). This would result in average SS cut of \$3,200 per couple over five years, forcing some below the poverty line. If you feel this is unfair to Social Security recipients, he urges that you please call your Congressman and two Senators (202-224-3121) or call their offices locally, or write and let them know that you want them to oppose this SS cut. You can also send letters to them addressed to each one at the U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

People are concerned that the slowdown in the economy may lead to a slump and they know that the value of their homes are diminishing while taxes are soaring both locally and in the state. There is deep unease about the economy and our social ills of drugs and urban crime and decaying infrastructure. It appears as if the tide is rushing in and we're tied to a secure stake: The budget deficit.

This incus stems from the Reagan tax cut of 1981, which the then Senate majority leader called "a riverboat gamble." The bet was that the cuts would bring more savings, investment and productivity, and thus increased revenues. We lost the bet. In relative terms, all went down. But up went consumption, the national debt and real interest. Interest absorbs all the taxes of everybody west of the Mississippi. Their money does not go to solving problems. It only pays for past excesses. Reagan's program was a demand-side failure.

Five years ago, in the face of the cowardice of both Republicans and Democrats, we had the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law (GRH) that was supposed to trigger automatic spending cuts if budget targets were not met. Our politicians responded in typical form with everyodge and gimmick imaginable to suggest the

deficit was being reduced...it wasn't. If one excludes money from trust funds like Social Security, the non-trust fund budget deficit at \$276 billion in 1989 is greater than its counterpart in 1985 when it was \$266 billion.

Now the party must end. The estimated deficit for fiscal 1991, beginning in October, is so far above the \$64 billion target mandated by the GRH that congressional inaction threatens calamitous cutbacks. Air-traffic controllers would be laid off, national parks closed, state services slashed, food inspection reduced, the war on drugs abandoned, toxic dumps left as they are.

Everybody in Washington now wakes up every morning hoping that overnight a fairy godmother has left a present on the doorstep, a bundle of budget solutions achieved by immaculate conception and miraculous consensus, all tied up in blue ribbon, so that no one will be blamed for the one essential fact of any serious program - increased taxes. It does not take a genius to see that this is the only way out. Every major Western industrial democracy functions with higher top income-tax rates than 28 percent and with gas prices at least double our own. Yet countries like Germany and Japan outproduce us, outsave us, outinvest us and outgrow us...the paralysis is political.

There is one central fact in any tax program. It will have to be made fairer than it is, and that means that a part of any program will increase taxes on the rich. It was the rich who benefited most from the tax cuts of the 1980s, and it is the rich who made so much money in the '80s that they are going to have to bear a fair share of the burdens of the '90s.

Kevin Phillips, a political analyst, points out the share of national income going to the wealthiest 1 percent rose from 8.1 percent in 1981 to 14.7 percent over the decade, while that of the bottom 40 percent fell during this period. So here is part of the program: Burst the bubble, whereby the truly rich pay a lower rate (28 percent) than the not quite rich (33 percent). This would raise \$42 billion over five years.



NEW OFFICER - Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio congratulates Sheriff's Officer John M. Mulcahey. The Belleville resident graduated on June 12 from the Essex County Police Academy.

## College honors Lauder with honorary doctorate

The Rabbinical College of America, an affiliate of the worldwide Lubavitch movement, presented Ronald S. Lauder, former ambassador to Austria, with an honorary doctorate at its National Founders' Dinner held at the Grant Hyatt Hotel.

Lauder has provided the Rabbinical College with a grant to establish the Institute for European Jewry, which will provide scholarships to students from Hungary, Poland, and other Eastern European nations to spend an intensive study period at the college, located in Morristown.

"Ambassador Lauder is helping to reawaken Jewish life in Eastern Europe," said the college's leader, Rabbi Moshe Hersen. "These students will return to their native countries as shluchim, or emissaries, of principles and tradition."

Founded in 1956 in a house in Newark, the Rabbinical College of America, which moved to an 82-acre campus in Morristown in 1971,

has gained prominence for an outreach program that has brought young Jews from all over the world to learn the basics of Orthodox Judaism, study the Torah and Talmud, and then return to their own communities as spokesmen for their faith.

The college has 300 students from 24 states and 10 foreign countries presently enrolled in its program, which is accredited by the State of New Jersey and the Association of Advanced Rabbinic and Talmudic studies.

Lauder, through his foundation, has taken a leadership role in strengthening Jewish life in Eastern Europe, which before the Holocaust, had the largest Jewish population in the world.

Rabbi Hersen announced at the dinner that in acknowledgement of Lauder's work and generous support, the new program at the college will be officially named the Ronald S. Lauder Institute for Eastern European Jewry.



LAUDER HONORED - Attorney Stephen W. Grubin and his father Attorney Robert C. Grubin, both of Belleville, members of the Board of Trustees and Treasurer, respectively, of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown. Jo Carole Lauder and her husband Ronald S. Lauder, guest of honor at the College's Founders' Dinner.

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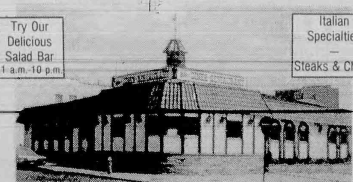
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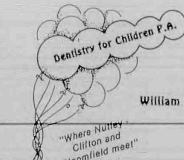
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## Scholarships for Ombalsky

Joseph Ombalsky, son of Joseph and Carole Ombalsky, was named Salutatorian of Belleville Class of 1990.

He has been acknowledged for this outstanding academic achievement by several organizations. He is the recipient of Nutley Savings and Loan \$4,000 scholarship; the Fritzack Dodge and Olcott Division of B.A.S.F. award for \$1,000 per year for four years; The Belleville Education Association scholarship for \$2,000; the New Jersey Garden State scholar award of \$1,000 per year for four years; a scholarship from Hoffman-LaRoche, and the Elks Lodge of Belleville.

Ombalsky also received the B.E.A. Sandra M. Gottheimer Memorial Plaque and the Foreign Language Award. He was nominated for the 1990 Men of Essex Scholar Athlete Award for BHS. He was also a member of the National Honor Society for his junior and senior years.

His athletic achievements also



Joseph Ombalsky

brought him recognition. He won first place in the Bloomfield Holiday Tournament, second place in the Elizabeth Minute Man Classic Tournament, and third place on the District 7 Tournament.

Ombalsky will be attending Rutgers University and plans to pursue a career in medicine. He is the grandson of Sal and Mary Lavonco of Belleville.

## Al DeMeo inducted into honor society

Alfonse DeMeo of Belleville has been inducted into the Iota Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society at Seton Hall University. DeMeo was also named senior class president for the 1991 graduation class.

## School News

### Sue Aschauer earns degree

Susan Aschauer of Belleville received her BA degree in economics from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA. She graduated summa cum laude, phi beta kappa, and with college honors.

Aschauer was valedictorian of her 1986 BHS graduating class. She is the daughter of Joseph and Gertrude Aschauer of Van Ryeper Pl. She has accepted a position with General Electric's Financial Management Program in Stamford, Conn.



Susan Aschauer



BE COOL! RECYCLE ALL YOU CAN - School 9 recyclers with their "cool can" t-shirts, (back row) Nelson Perez, Mike McCusker, (second row) Arlene Figueroa, Adena Misiewicz, Keshawnda Grenious, Eric Miniari, Ximena Fvallos, John Weir, Theresa Poniken, (front row) Damaris Melendez, Tiffany Parker, Norman Sipp, Danielle DelVecchio.

## School 9 sixth grade recyclers

Recycle! Conserve! Reuse! These three words were the slogan for School 9's sixth grade recycling program. Beginning in May, as a follow up to Earth Day, the students in Mrs. Kane's sixth grade class began a recycling program for aluminum cans. Each student created a recycling poster to hang in classrooms and hallways to remind other students to save their cans.

June 12, loaded down with twelve large bags of cans, the students

walked to the Aloca Recycling Center to turn their trash into cash and do their part to preserve the environment. Enroute, the students estimated the weight of the cans and searched for more cans.

Richard Dyson, Aloca recycling employee, spurred on by student questions, explained and demonstrated the entire process to the students in a most informative and educational manner.

Before leaving the center, Dyson

presented the students with a recycling t-shirt, a poster, and a check for their 72 pounds of cans.

The students returned to School 9 with renewed interest in recycling and thoughts of how to reward their fellow schoolmates for their part in the project.

According to student John Weir, "it was a very educational trip and I now have more concern for the environment." Nelson Perez then gave it a "two thumbs up."

## Dean's list honors for 14 at NJIT

Fourteen students from Belleville were among 788 undergraduate students who earned Dean's List Honors for the Spring 1990 semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The students must attain a grade point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 to be named to the list. The students are: Michael A. Sideras, Katherine Y. Eng, Steven A. Platt, Benedetto Armenti, Felicia A. Lavechia, Dawson Bloom, Wilfred Baylon, Richard C. Meyer, Jerry J. Dalesio, Robert M. Dillon, Akhil Shah, Louis B. La, Helen C. Phan, and Savvas Neocleous.

## Michael DeChiara gets Stevens award

Belleville resident Michael T. DeChiara received the Arthur J. Grymes Jr. Book Award from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. The award is given to the senior who demonstrates the greatest interest or proficiency in fluid dynamics.

## Dana Italiano makes dean's list

Dana Italiano of Belleville was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1990 semester at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, PA. A Business Major, Ms. Italiano is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sabastian Italiano of Fairway Ave.

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GRADUATE HONORED - Lana Marie La of Belleville, right, is congratulated by George Stins, associate dean for Academic Affairs and director of Educational Opportunity Program at New Jersey Institute of Technology, on completing her bachelor's degree in computer information science.

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## Malangone excels in P.R.

Gail Malangone of Belleville received her BA in Communications at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, NJ. She specialized in public relations, maintaining a cumulative 3.5 average and graduated with honors.

A 1986 Belleville High School graduate, she is the daughter of Lou and Marie Malangone. She is presently employed as a media buyer at OPT-X Inc. Advertising in Clifton.

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## OUR OPINION

### Paid vacation

On the last day of June, the last day of business for the old Commissioner form of government in Belleville, Mayor Pizzi submitted a payroll slip to the town treasurer to pay an employee for his unused vacation time. The employee had accumulated the vacation time through eleven years of service to the township. It worked out to roughly 30 weeks worth of vacation pay.

According to the B.M.E.A. contract, an employee accumulates 12 days per year for the first through fifth year of service; From the fifth through tenth year, the employee accumulates 15 working days vacation; From the tenth through the fifteenth year, the employee accumulates 25 working days vacation; and from 25 years and more of service to the town, the employee accumulates 30 working days vacation time.

Most of the flap concerning the above town employee's accumulated vacation time falls under the misconception that the position was a part-time job. However, records indicate that the employee was paid his salary for a standard 35 or 37 1/2 hour week right from the beginning of his employment. In addition, the employee never received any additional compensation for working evening meetings that ran into the early hours of the morning, and the employee was virtually on-call 24 hours each day, when needed.

If the employee was not available for any reason, he had to work out a schedule for coverage through his office, without any additional compensation.

Whenever the employee had a specific deadline to meet, he was solely responsible for meeting that deadline, whatever efforts it took. If he needed additional manpower, he assumed the cost of that overhead.

Another complaint we've heard about the accumulated vacation pay is that it came so late. The employee told us that he put in for the accumulated vacation time earlier in the month, but that the mayor didn't get around to signing the voucher until near the end of the month.

Another thing that bugs people in town about this deal is that the accumulated vacation time for the township attorney, who we've been discussing thus far, slips in to the township tills for \$25,922.40. To most people that is a lot of money, and looking at it in one lump sum, it's a nice piece of change. But had the township attorney taken his vacation each year, the money would have been long gone anyway.

Perhaps the township should look at the total accumulated vacation time for all employees and set that aside in an escrow account for when these people leave. At that rate, the township could earn interest on the money until the employees are ready to tap the till.

In 1990, under the commission form of government, the top salary for the township attorney was \$45,116. As a point of reference, the top salary for the Superintendent of Recreation, the Recreation Maintenance Superintendent and Superintendent of Public Property each were \$45,117.

Had the township attorney been eligible for accumulated sick time that would have been worth about another \$12,000. That's the maximum amount a town employee could get without suing. Usually, accumulated sick leave is only paid to employees who retire, and there has been much debate lately over how much and to whom, with many of those eligible having to sue the township to receive anything more than their \$12,000.

The irony about this whole thing is that our township attorney refused to discuss accumulated sick leave payments with recently retired Fire Chief George Sbarra at the June 26 Commission meeting because it was expected to be the subject of litigation.

One other complaint we've heard is that the accumulated vacation pay should have been placed on a resolution before it was paid. One thing the Commissioners cannot be accused of is being too consistent. In the past, some employees were paid on resolution, and some were paid straight through the payroll process. The commissioners never established a precedent that stood for one and all employees. For them to complain now that they were bamboozled brings home the entire point of the recent change of government.

Other townships pay their attorneys by the hour, while other pay on a retainer basis and additional work is billed hourly, and yet others pay their attorneys a salary as a full time employee with all the fringe benefits. The council, in adopting their administrative code, will set up how and how much the township attorney will be paid for his services. And while they are setting new precedents, they should look at a fair and equitable way to get a handle on the town employees who now have much time accumulated, and how the township will pay them, and whether or not newly hired township employees will receive the same type of compensations.

WE WELCOME LETTERS of interest to our local area. They should be short and to the point, they must be signed for attribution and contain the address and telephone number for verification.

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## YOUR OPINION

### Picnic a success

To the editor:

Recently, the Belleville-Nutley Parade Committee held its second annual "Father's Day Picnic". The weather was great. A good number of people came out to support the activity and it was an all-around good time. The committee is grateful to all who contributed.

Special thanks to Nutley Commissioner Frank Cocchiola, Jackie Rega, Tommy Apicella and the Nutley Italian American Civic Association for their continued support of our Columbus Day Parade and associated activities. Their generosity is greatly appreciated.

Also, many thanks to Grand Marshal Frank Vincent and all of the Belleville and Nutley public officials who were good enough to come out in support of our first annual "Celebrity Softball Game", which the Belleville team won by a score of 15-13. The players included Senator/Commissioner Carmen Orecchio, Belleville Councilmen Jim Messina, Frank Caputo, Mario Drozdz, Bill Cook, Tom Spillane and Dr. Frank Noonan and Board of Education members Gabe Nazzola and Sally Goodson. Mayor/Assemblyman John Kelly presented the cup to the winners. This will be passed from winner to winner each year with the inscription reflecting the results.

As the parade requires much effort and a lot of money to present, we now move on to our next fund-raiser, which will be a flea market at 44 Park Avenue on Sunday, July 15th. After that, we look forward to our "Festa Italiana" on the grounds of the Belleville High School auxiliary field on September 21-23, then the Columbus Day Ball at the Chandelier Restaurant on October 12th and our Eighth Annual Belleville-Nutley Columbus Day Parade on Sunday, October 14th.

To date over 40 groups have indicated their willingness to participate in this year's parade. Any interested parties to work, to march or to help in any way should contact the committee, as soon as possible.

Bob Rusignuolo,  
General Chairman

### 'Save the whales'

To the editor:

I would say, America is deeply indebted to the whale, for its colossal contribution to the creation of one of our country's greatest works of art; Herman Melville's magnificent tale of the great white whale — "Moby Dick."

In gratitude, for Melville's masterpiece, America should incessantly survive to bring about an end to the present day, shameful killing of whales. Only America possesses the global, economic, and political clout to stop the senseless slaughtering of whales. America, most definitely, has it within its power to prevent the extinction of the whale.

I'm sure, were Herman Melville alive today, he most certainly would say to the President of these United States, not in lip-reading fashion, but with an oldtime New England sailor's hearty roar — "Save the whales!"

Chet Dobkowski

### School 3 clean-up

To the editor:

For several years many of our neighbors have complained about the deplorable conditions by School 3 on DeWitt Ave. The grass and weeds have been high, and garbage, wood, etc. was strewn over the sidewalks and area by the school, causing a possible health and safety problem. Although through the years we've called several people, the problem continued to exist. We contacted Ralph Mazzuca, trustee of the Board of Education, who told us that he would see what he could do, and in turn contacted you and Mr. Fucello.

The neighbors and children on DeWitt Ave. would like to extend our sincere thanks to you, Ralph Mazzuca, Mr. Vincent Fucello, and the maintenance crew for a job well done, and for making our neighborhood a safer, cleaner, and healthier environment.

Mary Chesser  
Connie San Philip  
Jeanette Huamani  
Samuel Lepore

### Overlook Ave. overlooked

To the editor:

Now that the committee has decided which trees to cut down or save on Wallace St., and the Fall would be a good time to plant new ones, maybe we can get on with the job of repaving pot-holed Overlook Ave., a job that was started three months ago!

We haven't any trees left on this street so what has been the delay? Even the Town Pickup and the Street Sweeper seem to have abandoned us.

Hopefully the new people in office will see that this repaving gets done.

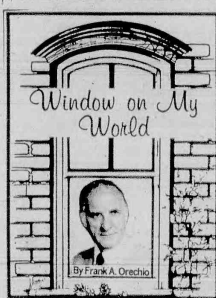
Phyllis Tamborrino

### Belleville slapped

To the editor:

Belleville gets another slap in the face by our so called experts who choose our state players. Belleville had one of the best if not the best number one 3rd baseman, number two great shortstop, number three great pitcher who threw no hitters and one hitters like they were going out of style, plus 18 out of 18 stolen bases. Very fast no one could bunt on her wonderful pick off plus a .561 batting average. Miss Stacey Johanson, the Belleville player by doing this gets the honor? of being picked the D.H. This must be a great honor to be picked with 5 sophomores. Maybe perhaps if Stacey played at a different school.

Ray Spencer



• IN ENGLAND schools are preparing to abandon the traditional long summer holiday by adding a term to the academic year. The proposals have substantial education authorities' support in England and Wales. The plan, developed after three months of consultations with parents and school authorities, will introduce four ten-week terms to ease the pressure on pupils and teachers. All six teaching unions favor the proposal.

Teachers believe shorter terms of equal length will enable them to use time more efficiently so pupils can cope with the extra work imposed by the new courses. In ten compulsory subjects. Education leaders insist that changes are overdue because the longest term can last 17 weeks and could be too tiring for children and teachers. Educators also expect to reduce truancy among bored pupils.

Ann Baumber, secretary of the Association of Educational Psychologists, said long summer holidays caused many children to forget what they had been taught in the previous term. "Children slip back and lose many of the skills they have learned. Shorter and more frequent breaks would have great advantages," he said.

• COP KILLER, Thomas Trantino, is up again for parole application. Trantino and an accomplice pistol whipped and shot Sgt. Peto, father of three, and rookie cop Gary Tedesco, in Lodi in 1963. Trantino was convicted and sentenced to death in 1964. His sentence was later commuted. Trantino has been denied parole four times since becoming eligible in 1980 and nearly won his freedom in 1988 when a two-member parole panel recommended he

be released.

A public outcry ensued, and a full nine-member state parole board reversed the decision. This guy should never see freedom during his natural lifetime. The cell door should be slammed once and for all time.

• THE FLORIO administration is moving with full speed ahead to place Democrats in charge of all state agencies and boards whose members depend upon Florio for appointment or re-appointment. Any Republican who's chairman of a state agency is at risk. It's the old story — be it Republicans or Democrats — to the winners go the spoils. You play the game and abide by the rules.

• FIRST STATE Financial Services, Inc., a savings and loan holding corporation created originally out of the DeWitt Savings and Loan of Belleville, surprised stockholders last week with a mailing that enclosed the second quarter dividend check. Michael Quigley, President and Chief Executive Officer, should be commended for keeping his financial institution above water at a time when the largest banks and savings and loans in America are either defaulting or on the verge of defaults.

Banks and savings and loans are building up huge inventories of non-performing loans. A noted bank analyst recently observed that "We haven't seen the end of this real estate cycle, and it will get much worse before it gets better." One after another, real estate developers are abandoning projects and/or filing bankruptcy proceedings. Even the highly touted Donald Trump is faced with monumental financial problems which have resulted in banks taking control and direction of his vast empire.

The sluggish economy is compounding the problems for the smaller banks and savings and loans. The smaller the capitalization — the worse problem results. Closer scrutiny of real estate loans is drying up the needed source of funds for real estate developers. Add to that development, the downgrading of the credit status of Chemical Bank Corporation, Chase Manhattan Bank and City Corp. — and we have the potential of a serious financial crisis facing Wall Street.

• THIS WEEK, East Brunswick Township became the first town in New Jersey to ban cigarette vending machines. The township's council adopted an ordinance banning the machines to make it difficult for

children to buy cigarettes. Opponents of the ordinance raised constitutional questions. An attorney for the vending machine operators said the township council lacked the authority to pass the legislation, observing that in his opinion, only the State of New Jersey has the authority to adopt such a rule.

I support public officials who favor the adoption of legislation serving the interests of their constituents even though questions of legality may be raised. Those questions can be resolved in a court of law.

• A special Supreme Court committee appointed by Chief Justice Robert Wilentz presented an 11-page report which, in effect, told the Chief Justice he had no authority to refuse to permit the filming of a scene in a public courthouse. Recently, Wilentz refused the filming of "Bonfires of the Vanities" in the old Essex County Courthouse in Newark. Wilentz' objection criticized the way blacks were portrayed in one of the scenes.

The Wilentz action was out and out censorship — an action that flies in the face of our constitutional rights.

I have the greatest respect for Chief Justice Wilentz. But his action refusing a Warner Bros. crew to film a scene from "Bonfire of the Vanities" in an old courthouse room in the Essex County Courthouse was beyond his power.

• THE LOUISIANA Senate this week passed a bill that allows abortions only in cases when the life of a woman is threatened and where rape and incest is present. The bill, if signed by Louisiana Governor Buddy Roemer will be the most stringent anti-abortion legislation in the nation.

Last year, 15,000 abortions were performed in the state, and only one resulted from rape. The legislation carries penalties of up to ten years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Anyone performing an abortion would face felony penalties.

In my opinion, an abortion is murder. Supporters of abortion contend that a woman has a right to control her own body. What about the right of the unborn to live?

A strict anti-abortion bill adopted last week by Louisiana legislators probably eliminated New Orleans as a site of the 1992 Democrat National Convention. Left-leaning New York State has been selected for the Democrat shindig. It should be noted that the Democrats have a pro-choice plank in their party platform.



# BOOKMARKS

By Adrea Cohen

## Curl up with a classic

Why not try some of these children's classics that are available in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room? Among them are "Bobo's Dream," by Martha Alexander, "Sleep in a Jeep," by Nancy Shaw, "Alexander and the Wind-Up Mouse," written and illustrated by Leo Lionni, "Good-night Owl," written and illustrated by Pat Hutchins, "Curious George Rides a Bike," written and illustrated by H.A. Rey, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," by William Steig, "Katy and the Big Snow," by Virginia Lee Burton, "The Three Bears," by Paul Galdone, "Deep in the Forest," by Brinton Turkle, "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," by Virginia Lee Burton, and "Millions of Cats," written and illustrated by Wanda Gag. These are basically for grades kindergarten and grade 1.

## The fossils of David Lauer

On display during the month of July is the Fossil Collection of David Lauer of Newark who has been collecting fossils since his youth and reading about them for many years, initially at the Belleville Public Library.

The exhibit can be viewed in both library display cases on the second floor of the library during the month of July during summer hours.

Recently Lauer gave an extensive program on fossils at the library to children and parents in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

## Star Ledger cartoonist

On July 16, at 7:30 p.m., Star Ledger cartoonist Kay Kato will do a program, entitled "New Lightning Likenesses" at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.



Lucy Trotta clips the newspapers at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center and files the newspaper articles, magazine articles, and pamphlets keeping the pamphlet files up-to-date on topics from AIDS, to abortion, to right to die, and other current topics.

## New teen paperbacks

New paperbacks for young people have been added to the collection of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Among the new titles added are "The Accident," by Todd Strasser, "The Chocolate War," by Robert Cormier, "The Divorce Express," by Paula Danziger, "Fall Into Darkness," by Christopher Pike, "Fingers," by William Seaton, "Haunted," by Judith St. George, "I Saw Him First," by Marjorie Sharmat, "The Journey Back," by Johanna Reiss, "Scavenger Hunt," by Christopher Pike, "Slumber Party," by Christopher Pike, "Snapshots," by Norma Klein, and "Summer Nights," by Caroline Cooney.

The new teen paperbacks are located on the first floor of the library.



Zita McGarry takes pride in seeing to it that the library shelves are kept in order. She will also be coordinating the craft programs this summer for teens and adults on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

## Summer programs

**July 12** — Secret Movie at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.  
Storytime for Toddlers at 9:30 a.m. and Preschoolers at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.

**July 16** — "New Lightning Likenesses" with Kay Kato at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Preregistration required.

Crafts for teens and adults, entitled "Clothespin Art" at 11 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Secret Movie at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

**July 17** — "Create Italian Mosaics" at 10 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

Crafts program for teens and adults, entitled "Create Pom-pom Noteholders" at 11 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Register in person at the library in advance of the class.

**July 18** — Storytime at 10 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

Around the World Cookless Cooking at 10:45-11:30 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street. Preregistration is required.

Crafts for teens and adults, entitled Golden Foil Art at 11 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Comedy Films with Laurel and Hardy at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

**July 17** — Secret Movie at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

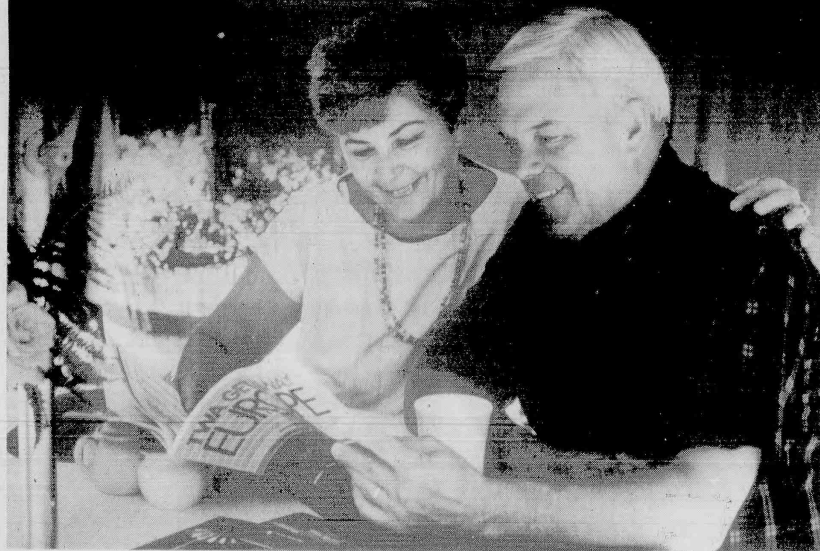
Adults and Teen Crafts, entitled "Burlap Bouquets" at 11 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Storytime for Toddlers at 9:30 a.m. and Preschoolers at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

## Crocheting Class

A Crocheting Class, taught by Anna Rosa Mazur for Beginners and Intermediates, will commence at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, beginning Aug. 7 and continuing through Oct. 30, from 1-3 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to participate. Registration will also be taken in person.

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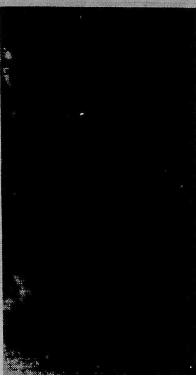
Last minute instructions

The Belleville Recreation Department's annual field day was held at the stadium on July 4th with a great deal of fun had by all.

The children, who were competing in three age categories, the junior division for K-2, the intermediate 3-5 and the senior 6-8, tested their athleticism and agility at various track and field events.

In the track events, the boy's and girl's junior 50 yard dash winners were Robert McConnon and Emily Gencarelli respectively. The boy's and girl's intermediate division 100 yard dash was won by Joe Gencarelli and Cathy Wengryn and in the senior division the winners were Mark Sharon and Kristen Galioto. The girls junior division relay race was won by the team of Alison Murphy, Colleen Spano, Julian Smith and Melanie Troise and the senior division relay winners were Kristen Galioto, Yonina Creditor, Jennifer Spano and Vanessa Berendt.

The field events winners were



Hop! Hop! Hop!

Steven Charney in the junior boys agility race and Julian Smith in the junior girls, David Ilaria, intermediate boys and Devon Wille, intermediate girls, Mark Sharon, senior boys and Heather Murphy, senior girls. The Sack Race champions were Raymond Gallicchio and Jodi Troise, junior division, intermediate boys Joey Gencarelli and intermediate girls Jennifer Spano and Kristen Galioto, senior girls and Michael Danduone, senior boys. In the 3-Legged Race the winning team was Chris Michele and Robert McConnon, junior boys, Colleen Spano and Allison Murphy, junior girls, Danny and Ray Rafferty, intermediate boys, Jen Spano and Stephanie Curran, intermediate girls, Mike Danduone and Jeff Vogel, senior boys and Kristen Galioto and Nicole Gibbons senior girls.

Finally, in the last event, the tug-of-war, the teams of Mike Williams, Dan Henle, Mike Wallis, Chris Buckley, Ray Gallicchio won in the junior boys division and Dan Rafferty, Ray Rafferty, David Ilaria, Mike Bond, Anthony Latona, Matt Mulcahey and Bill Smith won for intermediate senior boys.

All winners received patches as a memento of their accomplishments. Then all shared in watermelon and liquid refreshments to conclude the mornings fun.



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## Council salaries

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cil to consider allowing the people to speak on the resolutions before the council adopts them.

Township attorney Vincent Nuzzi said that when the council was elected, before they took office, they proposed their by-laws. One of their concerns was the undue length and delay of individual questions on resolutions. The council wanted to try this format, he said, but they will keep an open mind.

Gabe Nazzola also suggested that the council "take taxpayer input before spending tax money." He cited other towns governments with lengthy meetings because there is not enough information about the resolutions on the agenda. He then requested the council consider reading the resolutions out loud before they are voted on.

The council introduced an ordinance deleting the positions and salaries for commissioner-director and commissioner-director and amended them to council member-mayor, council member-deputy mayor and council member. The ordinance also lowered the township attorney's minimum salary to \$36,000 from \$39,380.

The ordinance set the maximum salary for council member-mayor at \$4,000, council member-deputy mayor at \$3,750 and council member at \$3,500.

The ordinance will be advertised and read again before final passage.

By Anthony Buccino

## Orechio Assn. picnic planned

The Carmen A. Orechio Civic Association will hold its annual picnic 1 to 5 p.m. July 15 at the F.T. Club House picnic grounds in Nutley. Raindate is July 22.

Food, games and music will be offered.

Proceeds from the picnic benefit the association's scholarship fund for schools in the 30th legislative district, which Senator Carmen Orechio represents.

Donation is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available by calling 235-1166.



Brian D. Lee

## Brian D. Lee joins CMMC

Brian D. Lee of North Caldwell has joined the staff of Clara Maass Medical Center as a communications specialist.

Lee, formerly news reporter for The Metro News Radio Network of Morgantown, West Virginia, holds a bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

In his new position Lee will be responsible for in-house communications at the Medical Center.

## The seven percent solution

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hear about this!

• Reduce your annual purchases by seven percent ... everything can really hang in there a few days, weeks or even years longer.

• Buy New Jersey double tax-free bonds.

• When the kids come home from vacation or from college have them fill their luggage with untaxed goods from other states.

• Throw a slug in the Garden State Parkway basket every 14th time, but be sure some \$15-an-hour college kid on summer break is not hiding behind those covered over windows in the north booth.

• Send back (mark "refused" on the envelope) "franked" mail from politicians.

• Urge Frank Orechio, the publisher of this newspaper, to continue his column so that we cannot find room to print the utterances of Jim Florio (who cannot write one sentence, nevermind a column a month).

• Hide your machine-gun, your rifle, your revolver, your bayonet or your kitchen fork ... Jim Florio will not only ban them; he will tax them!

• Open your cellar windows at least once every third day so that the radon escapes into the ozone layer just beyond the global warming ... thus saving seven percent tax on all radon found in middle-class cellars.

• Buy your new Mercedes in Pennsylvania and fill the trunk with lower-taxed cigarettes you can distribute to your enemies ... If you are a state worker, you already have a state financed car, so put your money to work elsewhere in the underground economy.

• Sign a petition for a seven percent reduction in New Jersey Supreme Court ... seven percent reduction is equivalent, more or less, to the accumulated wisdom of the seven judges; therefore ax their heads! Capital punishment, no less!

• Give — yes I said, give — seven percent mook, in the church collection baskets, for rumors persist that

Florio is looking to tax the churches ... no, I am only joking. I hope!

If you are making more than \$150,000 a year, do not expect this writer to cry over your higher taxes ... unless you happen to be an elderly relative.

As for those who sincerely believe the Florio taxes have helped hardworking middle-class folks, I have real estate on the Moon in which they may wish to invest, sincerely.

On July 4, 1776, the colonists were most happy to hear Tom Jefferson's noble words against independence and liberty, but they went into battle against the English — from throwing the tea into Boston Harbor to the bloody fields where General Washington stood strong with his troops — for another reason, too ... the oppression of the King's taxes.

In these more relaxed times, perhaps the empty roll of toilet paper sent to Florio would, if somewhat less romantically, get across our revulsion to his taxes as well as those Bostonians who dumped the heavily taxed English tea into Boston Harbor.

So, in final defiance of Governor Florio and his taxes I reprint what the Boston Tea Party participants ("Mohawks" because they dressed as Indians) sang. It can be found in Goss' "Life of Paul Revere":

Rally, Mohawks, bring out your axes,

And tell King George we'll pay no taxes

On his foreign tea;

His threats are vain, and vain to think

To force our girls and wives to drink

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To meet our chiefs at the Green Dragon.



Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

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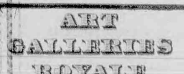


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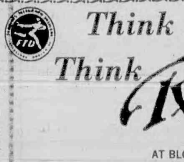
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# OBITUARIES

## Anthony Petaccio, 57, owned Belleville firm

A Mass for Anthony Petaccio, 57, of West Paterson, owner of the Education Systems & Publications in Belleville, was offered July 6 in St. Philip the Apostle Church, Clifton, following the funeral from the Caggiano Memorial, Montclair.

Mr. Petaccio died July 3 in the New Jersey Hospital of Medicine & Dentistry in Newark.

He founded Education Systems & Publications in 1958.

Mr. Petaccio earned a bachelor's degree in 1975 and a master's degree in 1978 at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford.

He served in the Army during the Korean conflict.

He was a deacon and member of the parish council of St. Philip the Apostle Church. He was a member of the New Jersey Christian Businessmen Association.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Clifton for 18 years before moving to West Paterson two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; a daughter, Mrs. Robin Buchan; his mother, Mrs. Rose Petaccio; two sisters, Mrs. Carol Ratliff and Mrs. Marie Horan, and one granddaughter.

## Sidney Fauer, 85

Services for Sidney Fauer, 85, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly a resident of New Jersey, were offered in Boca Raton in Temple Beth El. Arrangements were by the Beth Israel Rubin Memorial Home, Boca Raton.

Mr. Fauer died July 2 in the Manor Pines Convalescent Center, Wilton Manors.

He was an insurance consultant for Metropolitan Life in Newark for many years, retiring in 1970. Mr.

Fauer was graduated from the New Jersey Law School, Newark, in 1927 after receiving a bachelor's degree from New York University.

He was a charter member of Temple Beth El. Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville, Hillside and West Orange before moving to Deerfield Beach in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Sally; a son, Dr. Ronald; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Brachfeld, and four grandchildren.

## Msgr. George Shea, South Orange pastor

A Mass for Msgr. George W. Shea, 79, retired as the pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, was held July 12 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Arrangements were by the Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange.

Msgr. Shea, who died July 8 in the Hospital Center at Orange, was pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange from 1968 through 1980. He received a bachelor's of arts degree from Seton Hall University in 1932.

Throughout his years as a seminary professor, Msgr. Shea was a

weekend assistant at St. Paul's Parish, Ramsey; St. Mary's Parish, Nutley, and St. Paul of the Cross Parish, Jersey City. On the Archdiocesan level, he served as a synodal examiner, a member of the Senate of Priests, and a member of the editorial board of the Archdiocesan weekly, *The Advocate*, for whom he wrote a weekly column entitled *The Faith in Focus* for eight years.

Msgr. Shea, who was born in Newark, is survived by a brother, Francis V., and a sister, Mrs. Irene Morgenthien.

## N.J. Rossi Sr., 32

A Mass for Nicholas J. Rossi Sr., 32, of Belleville was offered July 5 in St. Michael's Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mr. Rossi, who died July 1 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was an engineer for the past four years with Anheuser-Busch Inc. in Newark. Mr. Rossi was a

member of the Operating Engineer's Union Local 68, West Caldwell. Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Dawn; a son, Nicholas J. Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Rossi; a brother, Jerry S., and a sister, Mrs. Virginia A. Landosca.

## Dale R. Sylvertooth

Services for Dale R. Sylvertooth of Belleville were held July 2 in the Israel Memorial A.M.E. Church, Newark.

Mr. Sylvertooth died June 29. He

is survived by his wife, Deborah; his parents Charles Sylvertooth and Anna Osborne; a brother Gregory Brown; and two sisters Linda Sylvertooth and Lottie Witherspoon.

## RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT

Gerald Fortunato, Pastor  
Silver Lake Baptist Church

### TREES

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water" (Ps. 1:3).

Who shall be like a tree? The good man, any one who loves God, and loves his Bible and loves to do right.

How many kinds of trees are there? How many kinds of people are there? The sinner is a dead tree in God's great field of earth. He is in the way of those who teach the truth and of those who do good; his influence and example do much evil. But out text does not talk about the dead trees; it tells of the live ones. In the 104th Psalm it is said; "The trees of the Lord are full of sap"; they are not dead ones, they are all alive.

The trees can teach us many lessons:

1. Grow straight and beautiful. Live a life so you will have a good reputation; do not let any sin make you grow crooked and full of knots and gnarls.

2. Be sound of heart. Some beautiful trees are rotten-hearted, hollow-hearted. They are dying trees, they are hypocrites, the lumber man cuts one down and it cannot be used. Be honest, be true and sincere, be what you want people to think you are.

3. Be strong. Do not let any little wind of temptation blow you over. Overcome evil with good. Sometimes the winds topple even with good. Sometimes the winds topple even live trees in the forest, but God is better to His children than trees. "Ye shall not be tempted above that ye are able."

4. Keep growing. Last winter was cold, last summer was hot, but every live tree grew a little; it added one more ring to the trunk, a few more twigs to the branches. Do not let trouble keep you from growing in faith; do not let hard work keep you from growing in love; keep growing every day.

5. Give help to others. All live trees are of some use — shade, timber, nuts or fruits. Every Christian can be of some use in the world. Find your work and do it well.

6. God cares for all. For every tree there is a place to grow, plenty of air, light and rain. There is also for you all that you need. God cares for all His children. He never has forgotten one; He will never fail you nor forsake you.

7. Be contented. No tree ever worries, fusses or grumbles. Does it grow in a wilderness? It may be a part of a city palace. Is your life lonely or sad? Some day death will transplant you into the great city of heaven.

The trees look in at your window, they smile down upon you along the streets. Learn the lessons that they teach, and you may be like a tree planted by the river of water.

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Throughout the promotion, which officially concluded May 7, individuals were automatically entered in a special contest every time they used their MAC card.

A total of 15 winners were selected from five branch locations. Belleville area winners included Patrick Buccino, first prize winner of a combination TV/VCR complete with exercise tape; Joanne Hallahan, second prize winner of a high performance exercise bike; and Jose Egoavil, third prize winner of a \$100 gift certificate to Herman's World of Sporting Goods.

In addition to the contest, individuals applying for a new MAC card, activating a new card with the

selection of a four digit personal identification number (PIN), or taking a demonstration received a free gift.

The overall promotion has been broken down into a three phase schedule. The final phase, which will involve the entire First DeWitt Savings branch network, is scheduled to get underway sometime in the fall.

The branches participating in phase two of the promotion included Belleville; West Caldwell; Cedar Grove; Parsippany; and Hopatcong. There was one first, second and third prize awarded at each participating branch.

First DeWitt Savings, a First State Financial Services Company, is headquartered in West Caldwell with ten offices servicing Morris, Essex, Sussex and Ocean counties.

First DeWitt Savings has assets of over \$460 million and a strong Capital-To-Asset Ratio (almost double the current requirement set by thrift regulators). First DeWitt Savings has been serving the communities of New Jersey since 1885.

## Measles outbreak noted

The recent outbreak of measles in New Jersey and across the country is raising serious questions about the longevity of the measles vaccine.

Of the 462 New Jersey cases reported in 1989, 62% occurred in individuals born after 1957 — adolescents and young adults likely to have received childhood vaccinations. Individuals born before 1957 have either had the disease or developed a natural immunity.

Studies show that the vaccine is only 95% effective. The 5% failure rate — coupled with the velocity of the disease — appear to be significant factors in the current outbreak. The lack of routine health care,

economic limitations to immunization, ignorance of the disease's severity and misconceptions about vaccination also contribute to the problem.

Because of epidemics occurring in the high school and college age population, The Academy of Pediatrics is now recommending revaccination of children between ages 10-12. "There is no treatment; the disease has to run its course and you need to hope for the best. Prevention is the cure for measles," said HealthWays affiliated pediatrician Dr. Stephen Hefler of Princeton Junction.

The vaccine is usually administered in combination with the mumps and rubella vaccine to infants around the age of fifteen months. New Jersey schoolchildren are required to provide proof of vaccination prior to the beginning of school.

One to two weeks after receiving the vaccine a slight rash and fever may occur. These are common reactions to the vaccine and are not contagious. Women wanting to become pregnant should wait three months after receiving a vaccination before trying to conceive.

Measles last between one week to ten days and is highly contagious. It is spread by coughing and sneezing. "It is a good idea to keep school children at home if symptoms appear and to notify the school nurse when your physician confirms the disease," recommends Dr. Hefler.

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## Lacerenza-Johnson troth told; nuptials next fall

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Lacerenza of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Celeste, to Kevin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Fords.

The troth was made known March 16. A party was held in the couple's honor June 2.

Miss Lacerenza, an alumna of

Belleville High School and California University of Pennsylvania, is a science teacher at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Saint Joseph's High School, Metuchen, is with Stephano's Food Service.

The wedding is planned for September of 1991.



Maria Lacerenza — Kevin Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Maio — nee Gina Cetrulo

## Mr. and Mrs. De Maio honeymoon in Bermuda

Gina Cetrulo, daughter of Wilhelmina Alessio of North Arlington and Joseph Cetrulo of Saddle Brook, was married May 20 to Thomas Vincent De Maio, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Maio of Belleville.

Rev. Paul Anderson performed the ceremony at Chapel on the Hill, Cedar Grove. A reception followed at Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown, fashioned with a cathedral train and accented with pearls, crystal and rhinestones. A rhinestone tiara held her veil and she carried white roses.

Sally Ann Cetrulo and Cathy Cetrulo were maid of honor and matron of honor respectively. Bridesmaids included Helene Agnone of Wayne, Laura Coccozza of Spotswood and Trish Broderick of Colonia. Flower girl was Gabriella Cetrulo of Landing.

They were attired in straight black gowns accented with bugle beads and sequins. Rhinestone combs were worn in their hair and they carried arm bouquets of red roses.

Nick De Maio of Bricktown served as best man. Ushering were Anthony and Joey Cetrulo of Landing and Michael Cetrulo of Saddle Brook.

The bride's mother chose a beaded black gown and wore a corsage of white flowers with black ribbon.

Mrs. De Maio, an alumna of Wayne Valley High School, Wayne and Anthony Placido Beauty School, Rutherford, is with J.W.P. Information Systems, Hackensack.

Mr. De Maio, a graduate of Belleville High School, is manager of Cetrulo's Pizza, Parsippany.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and have made their home in West Paterson.

## Karen Lynn Ferriero, William P. Frey are wed

Karen Lynn Ferriero, CPA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferriero of Belleville, exchanged wedding vows in St. Peter's Church with William P. Frey, CPA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Frey of Union.

Rev. Phillip Merdinger performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Ma-lison Hotel, Morristown.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk taffeta gown fashioned with a cathedral train, illusion bodice, sabrina neckline and long sleeves. It was accented with sequins, pearls and lace. A headband of pearls and sequins held her veil and she carried white roses, cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, babies breath and pearls.

Christine Taylor of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Dana Caruso of Belleville, Alice Petrucci of Union and Lisa Palumbo of West Orange.

They were attired in tea length dresses of plum taffeta, fashioned with sweetheart necklines, a pearl trimmed bow at the waist and long sleeves. Headpieces were plum

roses trimmed with babies breath and pearls and they carried rubrum lilies, pink sweetheart roses and babies breath.

Joseph Frey of Union served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Frey of West Orange, brother of the groom, Louis Ferriero Jr. of Wilkes Barre, Pa., brother of the bride and Marc Denny of Hillside.

Mrs. Ferriero chose a two piece peach moire taffeta tea length dress trimmed with ivory lace. The groom's mother was in a mint green satin tea length dress overlaid with lace.

Mrs. Frey, a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is a certified public accountant with the firm of Ernst & Young, Iselin.

Mr. Frey, an alumnus of Union High School and Rutgers University, is a certified public accountant with Grand Metropolitan Inc., Montvale.

The couple honeymooned in Maui following the Oct. 15 nuptials and have made their home in Westfield.

## STORK CLUB

### Fallon Marie Biondi

A first child, a daughter, Fallon Marie, was born to Monica Biondi of Nutley June 4 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Suzanne D'Alessio and Ronald Biondi.

### Louis Peter Grasso

A second child, a son, Louis Peter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grasso of Barnegat, formerly of Belleville, June 12 at Community Medical Center, Toms River. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 10 ounces. He joins Ashley Marie, four and a half.

Mrs. Grasso is the former Bernadette Turano, daughter of Mrs. Rose Turano of Belleville and the late Peter Turano. Mr. Grasso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grasso Sr. of Belleville.

### Christina Maria Ferinde

A daughter, Christina Maria, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Ferinde of Nutley June 7 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Ferinde is the former Maria Ann Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carnevale of Belleville. Mr. Ferinde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ferinde of Nutley.

### Danielle Nicole Nicolette

A first child, a daughter, Danielle Nicole, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicolette of Belleville June 3 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Nicolette is the former Sandra De Angelo, daughter of Richard De Angelo of Belleville and Barbara De Rose of Caldwell. Mr. Nicolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicolette of Belleville, is owner of Nicolette Towing Co., Inc., Belleville.

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- Q: What are the symptoms of Sinus Disease?**  
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- Q: How is sinus disease treated?**  
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A: In more severe cases with chronic blockage or polyps, surgery may be indicated.
- Q: Are there recent advances in the diagnosis of Sinus Disease?**  
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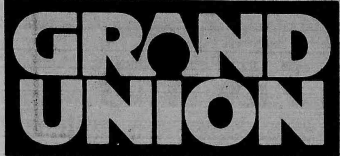
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# Belleville Times SPORTS

## BUCC SHOTS

By Mike Lamberti



This isn't going to be a recap of my summer trip to California, but I have to take a break to follow your favorite team as becoming more and more popular. Some teams actually have formal set ups, where people can book a particular road trip and follow their teams in different cities for a week to ten days.

I just use my own venue, following the Cardinals on their west coast swing, which usually comes in early to mid July. This years trip was a little more adventurous, since I got see **Fernando Valenzuela's** no-hitter in L.A. and was in San Diego when **Whitey Herzog** announced his sudden resignation as Cardinal manager.

Being at a major league game when a no-hitter occurs is really exciting, even if the team being no-hit is your favorite ball club. In L.A., it's well known that Dodger fans arrive late and leave early, usually at the end of the seventh inning regardless of the score.

I figured that scenario would be different this time, because the no-hitter was beginning to take shape. However, at the end of the seventh, a good deal of people headed to the exits. There's no way you would see that in a place like Shea Stadium if the home town pitcher was flirting with a no-hitter.

The fans who stayed did raise quite a riot when the final out occurred and the Dodger players ran onto the field. Following event, Fernando was introduced to the crowd as the Dodger "Star of the Night" and was given a huge ovation.

The Cards won the next two ball games in L.A., so the effect of the no-hitter wore off quickly. The last two games at Dodger Stadium, I sat next to the Cardinal bullpen and found that life in a major league bullpen is a style all its own.

The would be pitchers will do many things to occupy their time. They'll talk to each other, occasionally they'll talk to the crowd and they pace around the bullpen, occasionally peeking through the fence to catch the action.

However, when the bullpen phone rings, everything changes quickly. Everyone takes their chairs and places them on the side of the bullpen. As the coach answers the phone (I would have loved to see a wrong number), each pitcher has a look of anticipation, wondering who will be called upon to warm up.

The life of a relief pitcher is anything but normal. On one evening, Cardinal starting pitcher **John Tudor** was in trouble throughout the game, but being a crafty veteran, he got himself out of most of the jams. However, each time he would get into trouble, the phone would ring, a pitcher would hurridly throw about 30 warmup pitches, then would watch Tudor get out of the jam. The pitcher would then have to sit down and wait for another inning.

What's particularly interesting is watching the style of a bullpen stopper. He's the guy who doesn't come in until the ninth inning when his team is leading in a close ball game. His job is to get the very difficult final three outs in one or two run ball game.

Needless to say, his job is to be performed in the most pressure situations of a ball game. The Cards stopper is **Lee Smith**, and he got two saves over the weekend, coming in the ninth inning on both occasions to get the save. The job is especially tough on the road, when the crowd can get very loud in an attempt to rally their troops.

In another game, the Cards fell behind 5-0 at L.A. after three innings. It was up to the bullpen staff to keep the team in the game while the offense hopefully staged a rally. On this day it worked well. The Card bullpen of **Frank DiPino**, **Rick Horton**, **Tom Nolen** and **Smith** held the Dodgers scoreless the rest of the way and the Cards rallied for a 6-5 win.

The food in Dodger Stadium is pretty good, especially the hot dogs. The fans are somewhat on the mellow side, unlike San Francisco's rowdy bunch, who resemble Shea Stadium fans.

Candlestick Park in San Francisco lies along the San Francisco Bay. It's picturesque in the daytime, with a gentle breeze and warm sunshine hitting the ball park. The moment the sun sets, however, the stadium takes on a new look. It gets very cold, with the winds whipping off the bay and into the park. Catching a ball in the stadium can be a chore at times for opposing outfielders not accustomed to the winds. However, it's one of the true baseball parks in America today.

The Cards lost all three games there, however. The fans really enjoy their Giants, and feel the team has a chance to catch Cincinnati in the second half. No matter what the score, you always feel the Giants have a chance to win because the fans can really pump this team up. If the pitching holds up, the Giants could do it.

The only downside to the ballpark, in addition to the wind, is they don't sell cracker jacks at the Stick. How can an American ball park not sell cracker jacks?

San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium is just the opposite of Candlestick Park. The fans there bring sun lotion to the day games, it's a must in that climate. Among the foods that are sold in the stands are fruit salads with cottage cheese. They do have cracker jacks there, along with the usual ball park food.

The fans are laid back, much more so than Dodger fans who are polite but like to make some noise. The biggest attraction in Jack Murphy Stadium is the occasional visit by the famous Chicken. I was at a game at Jack Murphy Stadium in '84 when the Chicken was celebrating his tenth anniversary. The place was sold out two weeks in advance of the game.

If you want a good sun burn and don't like a great deal of crowd noise, see a game in San Diego.

While at a store in San Diego on Friday, July 6, the news of Herzog's resignation hit the air waves. It's a sad day when one of the best field bosses in the game feels he has no control over today's ballplayers. It will be interesting to see who the new manager will be.

If you're a baseball fan who truly loves the game, take some time to visit ballparks outside of this area. You don't have to go to California to see your favorite team, but ball parks like Philadelphia's Vet Stadium, or Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium are (that far). Montreal's Olympic Stadium is about a six-hour drive from Belleville. I found that stadium to be the cleanest park I've seen, but lacks that baseball atmosphere that fans in this area are used to.

Boston's Fenway Park isn't that far and Baltimore's old Memorial Stadium, which will be replaced in 1992, is about a four hour trip down the Turnpike. For me, the next stop will be Chicago's Wrigley Field, one of the few National League parks I've never seen before. I hear that's the ideal place to see a ball game.

Team has won 7 of last 10 games

## Legion team climbs to .500

After a slow start, the Belleville American Legion baseball team has been playing very well. Nelson Landon's team has climbed to the .500 mark and has won seven of its last 10 games.

Belleville took a 7-1 record into another busy week. The team takes on Millburn tonight at Belleville High, beginning at 5:45 p.m. Tomorrow evening, Nutley comes to town. Next Monday, the opponent is Livingston, however Landon wasn't sure where that game would be played. Next Tuesday, Caldwell comes to town and next Wednesday, it's off to Verona. All games commence at 5:45 p.m.

Belleville had gotten off to an 0-4 start before beating Nutley. Since then, the team has played well and has shown the ability to win close ball games. In the last six games, Belleville's biggest margin of victory was four runs. In its last three defeats, two were by two runs or less.

"The kids are starting to believe in themselves," Landon said. "Our pitching has improved and our defense is playing well. Our kids are getting key hits to win these close games in the late innings."

Belleville's last six victories have come against East Orange 4-2, Vailsburg 3-2, South Orange 9-7, Montclair 13-12, Maplewood 7-6 and Essex Catholic 4-0. The tie

came against arch rival Bloomfield 6-6 and the losses have come against East Side 8-6, West Orange 12-11 and Irvington 5-0.

In the East Orange game, Rich Ferruggia hit a solid three hitter and complete game for Belleville. Art Caruso was 2 for 3 and Jason Nardachone was 2 for 2 to lead the offensive attack.

Versus Vailsburg, Mike Chirichella pitched very well, allowing just four hits in a complete game effort. Caruso, Carmen Spina and Mike Melham collected two hits each for Belleville.

The South Orange game saw Belleville jump out to an early lead. After five full innings, the score was 9-2. South Orange came back in the late stages, but some strong relief work by the Belleville pitching staff kept the victory in tact.

Nardachone led Belleville with four hits. He was also the winning pitcher, hurling the first six innings. Chirichella and Mike Kimball worked the final two innings.

Others who did well at the plate were Chris Marcantunno (three hits) and Caruso (two hits).

Although the team lost to West Orange 12-11, Belleville's bats were hot. Melham and Charley Giachetti collected three hits each and Mike Alfano and Ryan Wells

had two hits a piece.

Belleville had an early 7-0 lead in the game, but West Orange staged a strong rally and prevailed by one run.

Against Montclair, the scenario was just the opposite as West Orange. Montclair had an 11-5 lead midway through the game, but Belleville chipped away. By the seventh frame, the score was 12-9 and Belleville finished with a flurry, scoring four times to win the game by one.

Caruso and Nardachone had two RBI's each in the bottom of the seventh. For the game, Caruso collected three hits and Melham had two. Kimball, the third Belleville pitcher in the game, was credited with the win.

In the Maplewood contest, Ferruggia was the winning pitcher. He also led the offensive attack, getting two hits.

In the Essex Catholic game, Jason Apple pitched the first shut-out of the year for Belleville. In seven innings, Apple allowed just three hits. He was helped offensively by Spina (three hits), Nardachone (two hits) and Melham (two hits).

Belleville staged another late rally to the Bloomfield at six. The Bengals led 6-2 in the bottom of the sixth, but Belleville came back with

four runs to forge the tie. Alfano had a big double in the rally. For the game, Alfano had two hits, as did Melham.

Ferruggia pitched the entire game for Belleville. It was called due to darkness after the sixth inning.

The lineup for most of the season has featured Melham at first base and occasionally in right field, Caruso at second base, Marcantunno at shortstop and Kimball playing third base and also pitching.

In the outfield, Spina plays left, Wells has been in centerfield and Nardachone has seen time in rightfield and on the mound. Rocco Constantino has been playing rightfield and has pitched and Bobby Roselli is seeing time in left and centerfield. Also playing in the outfield is Giachetti.

The catcher has been Alfano. Chirichella and Apple have also seen time on the mound.

The Belleville power game has been limited. The team has not hit a homer since Wells cracked three in a 16-5 victory over Nutley a few weeks back. However, the singles and doubles are coming on a regular basis and consequently, the team, made up of Belleville High School baseball players, has been playing solid baseball.

## Flashback! 1981 Bucs battle Passaic

We begin our summer "Flashback" series by looking back at a Belleville High School football game played almost nine years ago. The date was October 17, 1981. The Bucs and Passaic Indians played at Municipal Stadium on a perfect sunny afternoon. Both teams were 3-0. Passaic was ranked second in the state and had an awesome running attack, led by Craig Heyward and Melvin Ross.

The Indians had not beaten Belleville since 1978 and it was becoming very obvious that the Belleville-Passaic football rivalry was developing into a great one. There was an overflow crowd at the game. The fences around the football field were lined with people who couldn't find a seat in the stands.

Where you '81? At Belleville, the cross country team was led by Barbara Cundry, Frank Trupia and Ross DeMeo. The Giants were becoming an NFL playoff team with a rookie linebacker named Lawrence Taylor.

This article appeared in the October 22, 1981 issue of the Belleville Times.

It was everything a football fan could want or possibly expect from two talented high school teams.

The Belleville Buccaneers were beaten 7-0 by the Passaic Indians, but the real story was the super defensive efforts turned in by both clubs.

For the Bucs, now 3-1, Marist is in town tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Bucs were 3-1 after four games last season, so the team is in the same position as in 1980 and there is a

long way to go.

The only score of the day came in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Volpe scrambled eight yards up the middle. Duane Gies added the conversion and for the rest of the game, the awesome Indian defense did everything in their power to keep the Bucs out of the end zone.

"They outplayed us in the first half," said head coach John Senesky. "But I was very proud of our effort in the second half. We played a much improved defense and our offense came around as well."

Belleville's first scoring threat came in the second quarter. Following a Passaic punt, the Bucs took over on their own 37. Jeff Walsh gained eight yards to the 45 and Frank Fazzini picked up another five to midfield. After Angelo Centanni was stopped for no gain, nose quarterback John Borrello, in for Bob Woodcock, hit Billy Cook for 15 yards and a first down at the Indian 34.

From there, Centanni added two yards and Walsh picked up three to the 29. Two plays later, Borrello electrified the large crowd of over 4,000 when he hit Frank Kokos at the 20 yard line. From the nine, however, the Indian defense would not be denied. Borrello attempted three passes, two that fell incomplete and a third that never got off thanks to Willie Gray, who broke through and sacked the junior quarterback.

Passaic took over and moved to the Buc 25, however some key penalties and a tough Buc defense would not allow the Indians any closer and the first half ended 7-0.

The second half saw Belleville do an excellent job of containing the Indians speedy halfback. Melvin Ross, who gained over 80 yards in the first half, fooled no one in the second half as Belleville played a determined defense. The Bucs also got through to Volpe, the Indians' talented junior quarterback, and sacked him four times. However, Passaic was playing its own style of rock 'em, sock 'em defense and some key plays in the second half stopped two potential Belleville scoring drives.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Bucs appeared to get the break they needed when Steve Karas intercepted a Volpe pass and returned to near midfield. From there, Borrello hit Eugene Cancelliere with a fine pass that the split end apparently turned into a touchdown.

While the fans cheered and the Buc bench erupted, the bad news was soon clearly evident as the referee near the play ruled that Cancelliere had stepped out of bounds after catching the ball at the 30 yard line. While the call was hotly disputed by the fans, it was an excellent call by the official, who was right on top of the play.

Belleville would drive to the Indian 12 yard line on the same possession, but once again, Passaic would not budge and the Bucs were sent home very disappointed losers.

Despite the setback, the Bucs received some big plays from Fazzini, Phil Cerza, Robbie Cancelliere, Steve Karas, Centanni, Borrello and the Buc defensive line. For the first three games of the season, Senesky had said he wasn't sure just how good this years Buccaneers were.

Despite the fact that Belleville

lost its last of the year, many fans and players found out that the Bucs do have a strong football team who can play with the states best.

GRID NOTES: Belleville had not lost a regular season game since September 1980 against Livingston. The Bucs have not been shutout since November 1977 against Seton Hall. Belleville is 19-3 in regular season play for the last three years. Fazzini, even in defeat, is a class athlete. After shaking hands with the Indians, he yelled to his team to run off the field with their heads up. The Bucs defeated Marist 35-7 in last years meeting at Bayonne.

EDITORS NOTES: Fazzini had told me after the game, "They're (Passaic) the best team I've seen this year. I don't think too many teams will be able to handle them." Fazzini's words turned out to be almost prophetic. Passaic ended up the '81 season with an 11-0 record. The Indians beat Bayonne for the Group IV, Section 1 championship at Giants Stadium in December. The team ended up ranked number two in the state, with Brick finishing first.

As for Belleville, the Bucs lost just one more game in '81. That loss came in week seven, a 27-7 defeat to Seton Hall Prep. In that game, the score was tied at seven heading into the fourth quarter. Seton Hall also finished 11-0 in 1981.

The '81 Bucs missed out on the playoffs by one half game. After losing to Seton Hall, the team stopped Carteret 53-40 to move to 6-2. However, Barringer had a record of 6-1-1 and earned the final playoff spot, along with Union (8-0), Elizabeth (7-1) and Westfield (7-1). Barringer's only loss that season came to Belleville, 39-14.

## Boys' basketball team gearing for fall season

The Belleville boys' basketball team is using these warm weather months to get ready for the 1990-91 campaign, which doesn't officially begin until late November.

Head coach Don Roll has been running a basketball camp at the Recreation House in Belleville this week. The camp has been divided into a morning session for the younger players and an afternoon session for the high school team.

"We had about 25 kids out for the camp last Monday," Roll said. "I'm hoping it will get better as the week goes on."

The high school players have been practicing for the past couple of days. The team was scheduled to scrimmage Parsippany last Tuesday and will play at Parsippany again

next Thursday.

"The one thing we don't have on our team is height," Roll said. "It's up to the kids. If they want to play hard, we can do well. This is the time to learn and get into shape. I hope the kids continue to do that."

Roll has not been able to schedule many scrimmages this summer. He emphasized the need for his players to attend basketball camp, if possible, during the summer months.

The varsity players who have been participating in practices and camps include Jim DuHaine, Francisco Permon, Marco Ferman, Dennis DeWorm, Troy Talmadge, Sal Straface, Brian Jimenez, Mike Vista, Pete Fabiano, Kevin Johansen and Ken Johansen.



'B' DIVISION RUNNERS-UP -- The 1990 Peanut League Clippers. Kneeling, from left: Mike Cesaludo, Ryan McGowan, Anil Ramcharan, Joe Pellegrino, Steve Rossi, Steve Spina, Chris Amoroso. Standing, from left: Mike Daniluk, Billy Bust, Billy Beasche, Billy Smith, Brian Tysan, Tom Saja and Mike Calia. The Clippers were coached by Ken and Pete Spira, Bill Bust and Stan Saja.





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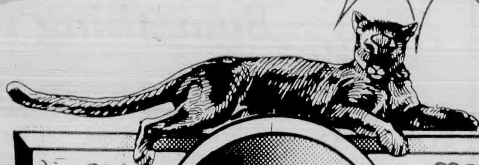
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Secretary/Receptionist Belleville Real estate office, Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:30 PM to 9:00 PM. Thurs., 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM. answer phones, light typing, filing. \$5.50 per hr. Call Joyce at 751-8800

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Weekly Newspaper Group seeking self-motivated and energetic individual. Requires pleasant telephone manner, accurate spelling, typing, and a willingness to become part of an aggressive sales team.  
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## The MEATing® Place

**ANY SIZE PKG., RIB CUT**

**Center Cut Pork Chops** **1.99** lb. OR ROAST

**9-11 CHOPS, LOIN PORTION**

**Pork Chop Combination** **1.59** lb.

**MEATY RIB PORTION**

**Pork Loin For BBQ** **1.69** lb.

**RIB PORTION**

**Boneless Pork Loin Roast** **2.19** lb.

**CENTER CUT**

**Boneless Pork Chops** **3.99** lb.

**UNTRIMMED, CUSTOM CUT INTO CHOPS OR ROAST**

**Whole Pork Loin** **1.69** 15-lb. avg. lb.

**FOR STEW OR PEPPERS**

**Boneless Veal Cubes** **3.99** lb.

**TENDER**

**Loin Veal Chops** **7.99** lb.

**ON SKEWERS WITH VEGETABLES**

**Beef, Pork or Lamb Kabobs** **3.99** lb.

**TASTY GRILLED, BUTTERBALL**

**Turkey Kielbasa** **1.99** lb.

## The Dairy Place

**MINUTE MAID REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE**

**Premium Choice Orange Juice** **2.50** 64-oz. conts.

**ASST. VAR. ShopRite**

**Cottage Cheese** **.99** 1-lb. cont.

**REG. UNSALTED OR LITE, QUARTERS**

**Fleischmann's Margarine** **.99** 1-lb. pkg.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES**

**Dannon Light Yogurt** **2.99** 8-oz. conts.

## The Appy Place

**STORE SLICED**

**Camero Imported Ham** **3.99** lb.

**GREAT LAKES, STORE SLICED**

**Domestic Swiss Cheese** **3.99** lb.

**POTATO, MACARONI OR COLE SLAW**

**Salads Plus** **.84** lb.

**STORE SLICED MOSEY, FIRST CUT**

**Pastrami or Corned Beef** **4.99** lb.

## The Frozen Food Place

**ASSORTED VARIETIES**

**Big 'n Crusty Lender's Bagels** **.79** 15.6-oz. pkg.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**Rich's Eclairs** **.99** 8-oz. pkg.

**BREAST FILLETS, CHUNKS OR PATTIES**

**Tyson Chicken** **1.69** 9 to 10.5 oz. pkg.

**ASST. VAR. YOGURT OR REG. OR LITE**

**Turkey Hill Ice Cream** **2.49** 1/2-gal. cart.

**Shop With Confidence!**

**We Guarantee The Accuracy Of Our Computer Scanning System**

If any item scans higher than the shelf price, you get one of that item FREE. Maximum value of free item is \$10.00 (or \$10.00 off if the correct retail is more than \$10.00). Excluding items prohibited by law.

**SAVE 1.00**

**WITH COUPON**

**ShopRite Coupon**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna** **3.99** 6 1/2-oz. cans

**Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. July 8 thru Sat. July 14, 1990.**

**SAVE 1.00**

**FRESH AMERICAN WHOLE**

**Oven Ready Legs of Lamb** **1.79** lb. **SAVE 1.00 A LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**Top Round London Broil** **2.79** lb.

**HOLLY FARMS, CUTUP OR**

**Quartered Fryers** **.99** lb.

**ANY SIZE PKG., HOLLY FARMS**

**Chicken Thighs** **.89** lb.

**ANY SIZE PKG., WHOLE**

**Perdue Chicken Legs** **.99** lb.

**ANY SIZE PKG., PERDUCE**

**Chicken Drums or Thighs** **1.09** lb.

**PERDUCE 3 SPLIT BREAST, 3 DRUMS, 3 THIGHS**

**Pick of the Chick** **1.29** lb.

**HOLLY FARMS, WHOLE**

**Frying Chicken** **.89** lb.

**HOLLY FARMS 6 THIGHS, 6 WINGS, 6 DRUMS**

**18-Pc. Fryer Parts** **.99** lb.

**HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN**

**Roasted Thighs or Drums** **2.69** lb.

## The Grocery Place

**FARM FLAVOR**

**Apple Juice** **.89** 1/2-gal. bl.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES**

**Gatorade Drinks** **.79** 1-qt. bl.

**ULTRA, BRIK PACK**

**Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee** **1.29** 10 1/2-oz. bag

**RALSTON CEREAL**

**Honey Graham Chex** **1.49** 14-oz. box

**ASST. VAR. MAXWELL HOUSE, EXCEPT DECAF**

**Master Blend Coffee** **1.99** 11 1/2-oz. can

**SALADA OR**

**Red Rose Tea Bags** **1.99** 100-ct. box

**REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED**

**Gold Medal Flour** **.89** 5-lb. bag

**ShopRite**

**Long Grain Rice** **1.99** 10-lb. bag

## General Merchandise

**10W30 OR 10W40**

**Mobil Motor Oil** **.69** 1-qt. cont.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**Windshield Wash** **.99** 1-gal. cont.

**GALAXY 3-SPEED (LTD. QUANT)**

**Breeze Box Fan** **17.99** ea.

**Marlboro Grand Prix**

**At The Meadowlands**

**COME TO SHOP FOR FREE TICKETS**

**To The Marlboro Grand Prix Qualifier at the Meadowlands For Fri. July 13, 1990. While Supplies Last. No Purchase Necessary.**

**ShopRite Coupon**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Nabisco Oreos or Double Stuff** **1.99** 1-lb. 4-oz. PKG.

**Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. July 8 thru Sat. July 14, 1990.**

**SAVE .40**

**SAVE 1.01**

**WITH COUPON**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon.**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Case of 4 6-Packs 7-Up** **4.99** 12-oz. cans

**PLUS DEP. WHERE REQ. REG. OR DIET 12-oz. CANS**

**Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. July 8 thru Sat. July 14, 1990.**

**SAVE 1.01**

**LOW SODIUM**

**Jersey Blueberries** **.99** pint

**GOOD SOURCE OF VITAMIN 'A'**

**California Peaches** **.99** lb.

**VITAMINS 'A' & 'C'**

**Fiery Red Watermelon** **.19** lb.

**VITAMINS 'A' & 'C' LARGE 15 SIZE**

**Calif. Cantaloupes** **1.29** each

**LOW IN CALORIES, LARGE 6 SIZE**

**Honeydew Melons** **2.49** each

**TREE RIPE NECTARINES OR**

**Tree Ripe Peaches** **1.69** lb.

**PUMP. RIPE RED**

**Raspberries or Blackberries** **1.69** 7/8-pt.

**VITAMIN 'C'**

**Driscoll Strawberries** **1.69** lb.

**LOW SODIUM, 100 SIZE**

**Grenny Smith Apples** **.89** lb.

**VITAMIN 'C'**

**Florida Limes** **.89** 8 for .99

## The Produce Place

**IN OIL OR WATER, CHUNK**

**Bumble Bee Light Tuna** **3.19** 6 1/2-oz. cans

**21-QUART YIELD**

**ShopRite Iced Tea Mix** **2.99** 4-lb. can

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**Purina Meow Mix** **6.99** 16-oz. bag

**PROGRESSO PLAIN MEAT MARINARA OR MUSHROOM**

**Spaghetti Sauce** **.69** 15 1/2-oz. jar

**WHOLE PEELLED OR CRUSHED**

**ShopRite Tomatoes** **.79** 1-lb. 12-oz. can

**ASSORTED VARIETIES**

**ShopRite Sodas** **.69** 2-ltr. bl.

**SOLID PACK, IN OIL OR WATER**

**ShopRite White Tuna** **.99** 6 1/2-oz. can

**TRASH BAGS**

**Hefty Cinch Sak** **1.79** 10-ct. box

## Health &amp; Beauty Aids

**ALL VARIETIES, SUAVE**

**Shampoo or Conditioner** **.99** 16-oz. bl.

**ALL VAR. SPRAY 4-OZ. ROLL-ON OR SOLID**

**Secret Anti-Perspirant** **2.29** 1.7-oz. cont.

**ALL VARIETIES**

**Aqua-fresh Toothpaste** **2.19** 7.6 to 8.2 oz. tube

**Action Park**

**There's Nothing in the World Like**

**SAVE 4.00 OFF ADULT ADMISSION**

**And get FREE Kids Admission to Action Park with Discount Coupons available at ShopRite. While Supplies Last. See store for details.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon.**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Kool-Aid Koolers** **1.99** ASST. VAR. 50 7-oz. TOT. WT. PKGS.

**Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. July 8 thru Sat. July 14, 1990.**

**SAVE 1.00**

**SAVE .30**

**WITH COUPON**

**ShopRite Coupon**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Jersey Fresh Blueberries** **.69** 1 PT. CONT.

**Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. July 8 thru Sat. July 14, 1990.**

**SAVE .30**

**GREEN THOMPSON**

**Seedless Grapes** **.99** lb.

**LOW IN SODIUM, CALIF.**

**Plums or Nectarines** **.89** lb.

**FOR SALADS & SLICING, LARGE 5X6 SIZE**

**Firm Ripe Tomatoes** **.79** lb.

**VITAMIN 'C'**

**Green Peppers** **.79** lb.

**LOW IN CALORIES, SUPER SELECT**

**Fresh Cucumbers** **3 for 1.00**

**CHICORY, ESCAROLE OR**

**Romaine Lettuce** **.59** lb.

**VITAMIN 'C'**

**Green Beans** **.69** lb.

**VITAMIN 'C'**

**Green Cabbage** **.25** lb.

**U.S. #1 'B'**

**California Potatoes** **1.69** 5-lb. bag

**U.S. #1**

**Yellow Onions** **1.29** 3-lb. bag

## The Deli Place

**LITE OR MEAT**

**Ballpark Franks** **1.79** 1-lb. pkg.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**Armour Canned Ham** **9.99** 5-lb. can

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**DAK Sliced Bacon** **1.59** 1-lb. pkg.

**CHICKEN OR TURKEY**

**ShopRite Franks** **.99** 1-lb. pkg.

## Fresh Fish Market

**GREAT ON THE GRILL! STORE SLICED**

**Fresh Yellow Fin Boneless Tuna Steak** **5.99** lb.

**FROZEN OR THAWED**

**Large White Shrimp** **5.99** 31-40 PER LB.

## The Bakery Place

**AQUACULTURED, STORE SLICED**

**Fresh Salmon Steak** **5.99** lb.

**SWEET & TENDER**

**Fresh Small Scallops** **4.99** lb.

**JUMBO OR SANDWICH**

**Country Hearth White Bread** **.69** 22-oz. loaf

**COUNTRY HEARTH HAMBURGER OR**

**Hot Dog Rolls** **.64** 10-oz. pkg.

**ShopRite SEEDED OR PUMPKINSEED**

**Deli Rye Bread** **.86** 20-oz. loaf

**REGULAR, KRINKLE CUT OR NO SALT**

**ShopRite Potato Chips** **.99** 11-oz. bag

**ShopRite Coupon**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Classic Coke or Sprite** **.89** REGULAR, DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE 2 LTR. BT.

**Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. July 8 thru Sat. July 14, 1990.**

**SAVE .40**