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STRUMOLO MEETS WITH NJT OFFICIALS

Town officials move to solve bus problem

By Ed Capparucci

In an effort to straighten out the problems which plague the New Jersey Transit bus lines running through the township, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo met with NJT officials last week.

Strumolo along with James Golden, chairman of the township's transportation committee, met with NJT official James Hughes, in an effort to solve many of the problems Belleville commuters have been subjected to since the recent bus line changes.

Meeting in Strumolo's office, the

commissioner explained to Hughes about three major problems which residents are facing with the bus lines.

"There are several problems which are of concern to me and my department," said Strumolo, "but I decided to talk to the NJT official about the major ones now and see what happens. I have been informed that they will start investigating the problem right away."

The problems which head Strumolo's list include: the Broad Street 13 line, which is not running on the schedule originally promised back in April; the 90 line, which runs along Belmont Avenue and has been upsetting many of the residents, and the problem with transfers, which requires passengers to pay an extra 15 cents to go from one bus to another.

"When we met with the NJT officials in March they showed us a schedule which we agreed was a good one for the Broad Street 13 Line bus," said Golden. "Since that time they have changed the schedule, and had not informed the commissioner or the public. They cannot do something like that which will cause the people of Belleville to be inconvenienced."

When the schedule was originally made public, it called for buses to run along Joralemon Street toward

Town Hall. Since that time, however, no buses run along the line after 6 p.m., causing many of the people in the area to be stuck without transportation.

"This is probably the most important problem," said Strumolo. "There are many people along Joralemon Street who do not have any means of transportation after 6 p.m. We were told that buses would run along that route throughout the night at 30-minute intervals. What I asked Hughes was how could he change the schedule without informing the public."

Hughes told the commissioner and Golden that he was not aware of the changes in schedule, and that he would have someone start investigating the problem.

Along the 90 line, which runs on Belmont Avenue, many residents have been complaining that the rumble of the buses along the street have caused their home to vibrate and tremble. Homeowners have asked the commissioner to get the transit company to reroute its buses.

"There have been many complaints about the buses along Belmont Avenue," said Golden. "People have been complaining about the noise and the rumbling which the

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Commissioners looking to join Wanaque South

Taking the first step toward ensuring Belleville of its own water supply, the Board of Commissioners introduced a measure last Tuesday to seek participation in the Wanaque South water diversion project.

If accepted into the project, which is under the auspices of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission, Belleville will be guaranteed an independent water source at rates which should remain stable over the next four decades.

Presently, the township depends on supplies from the Newark Water

Company, and as a customer, is subject to ever increasing rates.

Belleville's tax collector and water monitor, Stephen Vogel said this week that the township requires approximately 5 million gallons daily, at a cost of \$250 per million gallons. However, the City of Newark is presently attempting to increase rates to \$425 per million gallons.

Expressing enthusiasm over the measure, Mayor Michael Marotti said, "We have to have a reliable water source to fall back on and I'm

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School trustees veto middle school exercise

Sentimental parents who hoped to see their eighth grade children march out of the middle school if full graduation regalia this June, will have to wait four more years to hear the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Board Trustee Thomas Zampino conveyed to his colleagues the expressed desire of some parents to mark the transition of their children from the newly established middle school, formerly a junior high school, to the senior high school.

"They want to emphasize taking a step in the educational ladder," Zampino said.

Prior to this year, students

promoted from the township's elementary schools attended the Belleville Junior High School for seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Under that system, the freshman year of high school was overlapped with upper elementary grades, providing no clear division of academic levels.

The newly organized system moves the ninth grade back to its traditional bottom rung of the senior high school ladder and maintains the seventh and eighth grades as an island floating between the worlds of

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Tugging Contest — Knights of Columbus members engage in a tug of war during Council 835's annual picnic Sunday afternoon at Riverside Park in Lyndhurst. No word on which side won.

Residents complaining about constant flooding

By Linda Telesco

Distressed residents of Watchung Avenue and surrounding streets, crowded into the Commissioner's Chambers last week demanding a solution to flooding problems in their area.

Frank Marmo of 33 Watchung Avenue submitted a petition bearing 78 signatures of citizens who live on Watchung and North Belmont Avenues, and on Cross Street. Speaking for the group, Marmo cited extensive damages caused by flooding after a July 24 rainstorm. "Our homes, furniture, and cars were ruined," he complained, estimating total damages at approximately \$25,000.

A 60-year resident of the area, Marmo said the flooding has been a longtime problem. The petitioners requested larger storm pipes and extra catch-basins to receive rainwater from all three streets. They also complained that the sanitary sewer backs up into their homes when flooding occurs.

"We can't take anymore," Marmo said, threatening legal action to losses suffered if the township fails to act. "We're suffering from no fault of our own."

He accused the commissioners of neglecting the problem, noting that he had submitted a petition in the past which failed to elicit any action. He also charged that during the crisis, the Public Works Department ignored calls to pump out the streets. "God bless the fire department. They

came when we called," Marmo said.

Commissioner Mary Senatore said that the Public Works Department only has two small pumps, and leaves the larger floods to the fire department.

In conciliation, Mayor Michael Marotti promised to seek expert advice. "It's too big a problem for our people alone to look at, but we'll do something about this," he said. "I understand your problems. I

wouldn't want my house flooded."

After the meeting, Senatore explained that Belleville, Newark, East Orange and Bloomfield are all served by the Meadowbrook Sewer. Water from that system dumps into the Second River which lets into the Passaic River. She added that because of disrepair in the Meadowbrook, which should have been remedied by Newark, the Second River overflows.

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Bethany Lutheran Church celebrating 50th anniversary

The Bethany Lutheran Church will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this Sunday with a Communion Mass and a dinner honoring some of the church's former pastors.

Three of the former leaders of the church will be on hand for the ceremonies which will get under way at 4 p.m.

Rev. Michael Fonner, the present church pastor says that he expects a large turnout for the special event.

"I think that there will be more than 200 people attending," said Rev. Fonner. "This is a very big event for the church and our congregation. We really would have liked to have the first pastor of the church here on Sunday but due to his health he will be unable to attend."

Among the former church pastors

and officials who will be attending are the Rev. Willard Borchers, who served as pastor from 1938-44 and helped construct the present church building located at Joralemon and New Streets; Rev. Robert Slegel, who served from 1960-67 and Rev. Albert Alspach, who served from 1968-75.

Also attending will be the Rev. Burton Vincent, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, East Orange. He will conduct the preaching, while Rev. Herluf Jensen, bishop of the New Jersey Lutheran Church of America, will perform the celebration.

The church was founded in September of 1931 by the Rev. Harry Pfunke. Originally the worshipping took place in the Belleville

Masonic Temple, while the Sunday School classes were taught in the town's Recreation Center on Joralemon Street.

When originally founded the church had 22 chartered members. Today one of the original members is left and still active in the church.

"Mrs. Gertrude Sholtz is one of the original 22 chartered members of the church," said Rev. Fonner, "and she still is very active in all the church activities."

Today more than 150 people belong to the church's congregation. Last week Rev. Fonner, the eighth pastor in the church's history, recently celebrated his first anniversary as leader of the church.

The dinner will be held in the parish hall following the Mass.

School Board begins testing new architect

Ending a much criticized association with a West Orange architect, the Board of Education agreed Monday night to seek future architectural services from numerous promising alternatives in an effort to compare quality and cost.

With \$435,000 budgeted toward various renovation projects, including window repairs in School 5 and the middle school, and roof repairs for the middle and senior high schools, the board initiated a search for a new architect several months ago.

Board President Charles Miele noted that a general dissatisfaction with Gilbert Seltzer Associates, the board's architects for the past three years, stemmed from the firm's procrastination.

"Seltzer repeatedly blamed the state for delays in his project and often said that his staff was insufficient for working more rapidly," Miele said.

While most critics felt Seltzer's

(Please see 'School' on page 21.)



Belleville Chapter — Mayor Michael Marotti welcomes the new Belleville Chapter of the Jaycees during a before a commission meeting last week. Standing from left to right are John Dominick, club treasurer; Fred Vaccaro, vice president; Ron Zucker, district director; Sandy Greenfield, president and Frank Bolen, executive vice president of People's Bank.

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Belleville high students attend leadership training conference

Marigrace V. Valvano, daughter of Michael and Antoinette Valvano, 74 Magnolia Street, Belleville, recently attended the 26th annual Leadership Training Conference (LTC), sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Student Councils. The training sessions were conducted during the week of August 19-26 at the Ralph S. Mason YMCA Camp in Blairstown, N.J., bringing together over four hundred junior and senior high school leaders from New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Marigrace, a senior and vice-president of the student council at Belleville High School, participated in seminar classes on such topics as group leadership, student government strategies and evaluation procedures in the conference. LTC, the second oldest gathering of its kind in the nation, aims to assist student leaders in fulfilling their goals of service through this formal program as well as by structured special activities designed to build group spirit and communicate its importance. Classes are conducted by adult leaders from many diverse fields, most of whom attended LTC while school students; they are selected for their ability and willingness to serve in leadership positions in their lives and for their dedication to youth. The informal interaction between staff and delegates to the conference provides guidance in such areas as

dealing with school administration and the pursuit of future education.

The New Jersey Association of Student Councils (NJASC) is an umbrella organization numbering over 275 member schools in New Jersey. NJASC coordinates student government activities throughout the state sponsoring regional and statewide conference several times yearly in addition to the summer LTC program. This year's group of officers — elected by member schools in January — has been instrumental in making student voices heard on educational issues in Trenton and in the continued effort to encourage democracy in student government.

Also attending the conference from Belleville High School were, Ruth Fabian, daughter of Alice Elizabeth Fabian, 207 Malone Ave., a junior and secretary of student council, and Linda DeLuccio, daughter of Alfred and Rose DeLuccio, 71 Sanford Ave., a senior and treasurer of the student council.

Former BHS students open chiropractic clinic

Dr. John P. Duncan and Dennis R. Dries, both graduates of Belleville High School, have opened a new chiropractic clinic at 191 Bloomfield Ave., in Nutley.

Dr. Duncan was formerly the clinic director as well as a chiropractic physician at The Atlantic Clinic in Savannah, Georgia before moving to Nutley. His education includes Bloomfield Tech, Belleville High School, Essex County College, Rutgers University, New York Institute of Technology, Columbia Institute of Chiropractic and clinical internship at Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Duncan's philosophy holds that structural imbalance is the root cause of many disorders. That the brain communicates thru the spinal nerves to all cells of the body just as the telephone company has a system of communication between their main station and each home telephone. There are over three million impulses generated every second over the nervous system and an anatomical or functional disturbance can cause symptoms almost anywhere in the body.

Dr. Duncan's partner and associate, Dennis R. Dries, is a

Columbia Institute of Chiropractic as well.

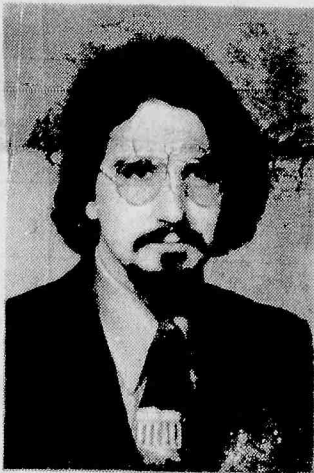
While attending the Appalachian Body Building Contest and Seminar last Fall, guest lecturer, the former



Dr. John Duncan

Mr. Olympia Frank Zane told Dries that his chiropractic care has enabled him to stay healthy and classifies the chiropractor as his primary doctor.

Together Duncan and Dries will staff the office Monday thru Saturday, by appointment only 667-7182.



Dennis R. Dries

Chiropractic assistant. He attended Belleville High School, Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. in science; the New York Institute of Technology and took courses at



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Many customs of our ancestors helped to protect, save and improve human health. The use by our forefathers of natural forces such as sunshine, sleep, rest and invigorating work are good examples. On the other hand, many customs from the early days were built on beliefs in magic or spirits or were based entirely on superstition. Fortunately, with science, medical knowledge has greatly increased and old customs and harmful superstitions have waned. If you question a procedure recommended by a friend or family member, do check with your doctor.

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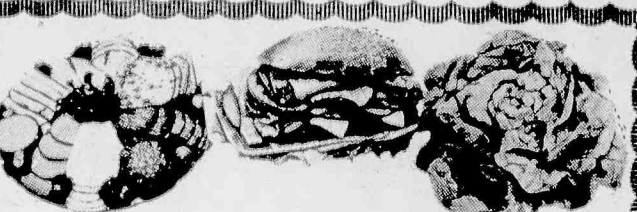
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Fire hits apartment

A Belleville woman and her grandson were treated and released from Clara Maass Memorial Hospital last Saturday for smoke inhalation after a fire damaged the woman's Joralemon Avenue apartment.

Mrs. Mary Calandra, 65, 254 Joralemon St., and Howard Hogenbrik, 25, 44 Columbus Ave., were treated and released after the fire which, "caused a great deal of smoke," filled the woman's bedroom.

Fire officials who were at the scene investigating said the cause of the fire was accidental.

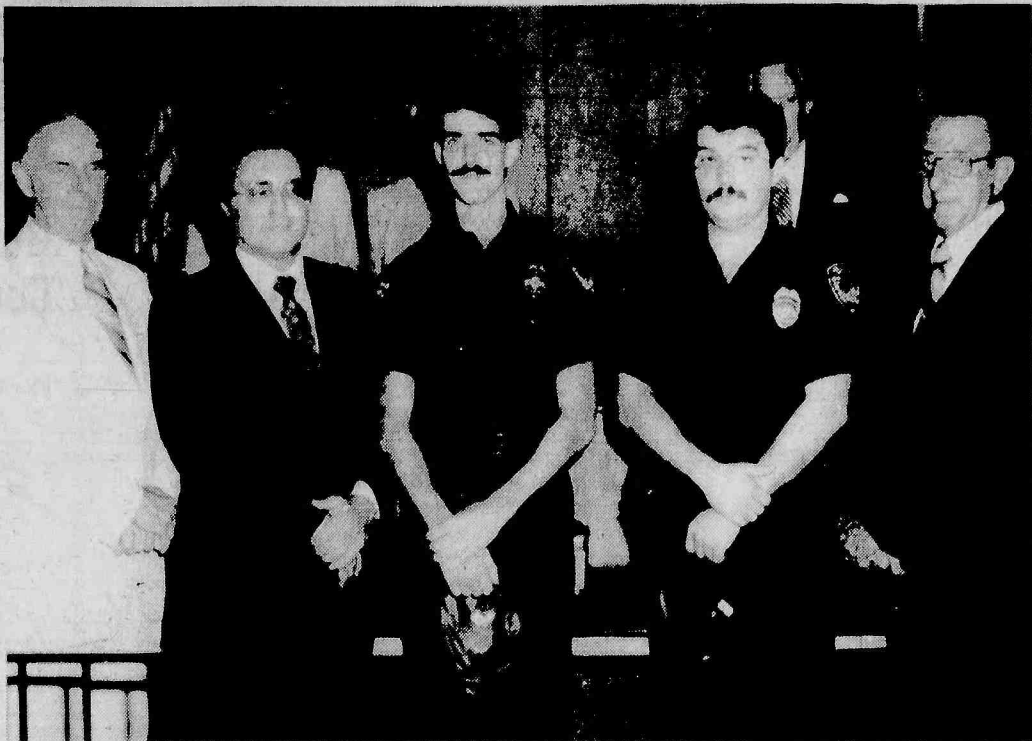
"We received a call about 6:45," said Deputy Chief Dawson Bloom. "The fire investigator who examined the fire and the apartment said that it was an accident."

According to a friend of the family, who wished not to be identified, Mrs. Calandra's grandson ran into the apartment to rescue his grandmother, who was unable to get out of the smoked filled room by herself. In rescuing her, Hogenbrik also suffered from smoke inhalation.

There were no smoke detectors in the 32-unit apartment building, but according to Deputy Bloom, no summons could be handed to the apartment house owner.

"The law which requires smoke detectors to be installed in multi-unit apartments is in a grace period," the deputy chief said. "Many landlords do not even know the law exists as of yet. We have been making rounds inspecting multi-unit apartments throughout the township, but we don't have the man power to cover them all in a short period of time."

"This law was under the state officials jurisdiction," he continued, "but they have now passed it on to us. It is going to take time."



More Cops — Two new police officers were sworn-in to the Belleville Police Department last week by Commissioner Matthew Pica (second from left) during the Town Commission meeting. Standing from left to right are Police Chief George Lister, Officers Kevin Smith and Victor Linfante and Mayor Michael Marotti.

Property line argument leads to assault charge

A property-line dispute between neighbors went beyond bounds Wednesday when a Belleville man attacked and injured his neighbor with a hatchet, last Thursday, according to local police.

The 60-year-old man was charged with aggravated assault Thursday morning for allegedly striking his neighbor with a hatchet. Later that afternoon, he posted \$500 bail and

was released from Essex County Jail, where he was being held.

He allegedly hit his neighbor, Frank Montagna, 53, 149 DeWitt Ave., on the head with the hatchet after Montagna ordered him off his property as he repaired a fence separating the properties, Deputy Chief Frank Haight said. The arrested man told police that he was attacked and was defending himself.

The fence which is owned by Montagna's neighbor, has been the center of dispute for the past two years between the two men. The incident took place shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Montagna, a Belleville political watchdog, who constantly voices his disapproval with members of the township's governing bodies, and was defeated in April's School Board election, needed seven stitches to repair a gash in his head. Montagna was also treated for a sprained knee. He was treated at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and later released.

The arrested man complained of chest pains after the incident and also went to the hospital.

An investigation is being conducted by Detective Bart Rossi, Haight said.

Passaic man arrested for Belleville robbery

A 33-year-old Passaic man was arrested Friday night and charged with armed robbery following the hold-up of a young couple near the

intersection of Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue, according to police.

The man, now awaiting a bail hearing in Essex County Jail, was spotted and arrested by Officer John Martucci shortly before 10 p.m., or about half an hour after the alleged crime. The officer was able to identify the out-of-town man from descriptions of him and his car given by the couple, who are from Belleville.

He was arrested when he unwittingly pulled his car into the parking lot of Hubbard's Cupboard on Belleville Avenue, where Martucci happened to be on duty.

Police said a small handgun, possibly a .22-caliber, was used in the hold-up. About \$600 worth of jewelry and \$85 in cash taken during the robbery was not recovered they said.

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Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 18A:20-1 et. seq., the Belleville Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the Public Sale of Elementary School Number Two, Mill Street, Belleville, at its Regular Public Meeting held on September 28, 1981, at 8:15 P.M., prevailing time, in the Auditorium of Belleville High School.

The subject property is located on Mill Street and Maple Avenue, and consists of approximately 1.5 acres (Block 520, Lot 70). The building consists of 8 classrooms, multi-purpose room, basement and several small rooms. Further description, inspection, and full information may be obtained on application to the Office of the Secretary/School Business Administrator, 383 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109.

No bid will be considered, regardless of the postmark, unless it is in the hands of the Secretary/School Business Administrator prior to the time set for the opening of the bids.

Included in the sealed bid must be a certified check in the amount of ten per cent of the bid, payable to the Belleville Board of Education. When the highest bidder has been ascertained, all such deposits will be promptly returned to the persons making them, except the check of the highest bidder.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject the highest bid received at the specified time. The acceptance or rejection of the highest bid by the Board shall be made not later than the second regular meeting of the Board following the sale, and if the Board shall fail or refuse to accept any such highest bid, as aforesaid, the said bid shall be deemed to have been rejected. The check of the highest bidder, if his bid is accepted by the Board, will be applied in part payment for the property or to secure the School District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. If the bid of the highest bidder is rejected by the Board, his check will be returned to him at that time.

The minimum acceptable bid is \$250,000.

By order of the Belleville Board of Education
Mary B. Shader, Secretary/School Business Administrator

Prayer for today

I thank Thee, O Lord, for knowing me better than I know myself, and for letting me know myself better than others know me. Make me, I pray Thee, better than they suppose, and forgive me what they do not know.

Dr. Roger Greco

Dr. Roger Greco, chief of the Essex County Geriatrics Center with 40 years of dedicated service, mending the hearts, minds and bodies of the afflicted, resigned his position as medical director and accepted the post of chief medical consultant to the Geriatrics Center.

The change brought to an end a dispute between the county administrative offices and Dr. Greco. The person responsible for the happy ending was Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro. The change permits Dr. Greco to give more time to patients,

relieving him of administrative responsibilities. Improvement in the management of the institution should result.

We commend Shapiro for initiating the compromise and congratulate Dr. Greco on his new assignment. The arrangement, in a way, reflects a compassionate quality of the county executive, which, up to this point, had low visibility.

Frank A. Orechio

Voodoo economics

Vice President George Bush labeled Ronald Reagan's economic plan for the nation "voodoo economics." Of course this was in the days when Mr. Bush was not vice president — he was candidate Bush — that is, candidate for president of the United States.

During his campaign days, George Bush said that Ronald Reagan's economic proposals would never work. Today, Bush has changed his tune. With Ronald Reagan's economic proposals in place, we are facing the greatest deficit this nation has ever experienced. We are experiencing the highest interest rates in the history of our country. It does not make economic sense that the president can reduce taxes, increase defense spending to a greater degree than budget cuts are made from other expenditures, and still achieve a balanced budget. The tax revenue lost, the increased defense budget and the high interest government must pay for borrowed money are just too much to expect a reduction in the federal deficit.

The talk now is — "Well you have to give the president a chance. You have to give his

program a chance to work." No question about it — Reagan's proposals deserve a fair trial — but, in the meantime, unemployed people suffer, small businesses go bankrupt, young married couples are not able to purchase a home, single people cannot afford the apartment rent, and all this while we are asked to give Ronald Reagan's economics a fair chance.

The big question is: Ronald Reagan's economics reasonable? Do they have a chance to succeed? The fact that Ronald Reagan is asking for more cuts in the budget is a clear answer to the foregoing questions; and that answer is no — the Ronald Reagan economics cannot succeed. The only way they can is for another layer of cuts and a reduction in the tax cuts. You do not have to be an economist to know when you cannot afford the higher cost of living. Any clerk can tell you things are worse today than they were a year ago.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

DeMarco explains story of his arrest

To the Editor:

Allow me first to thank you for attempting to lend some objectivity to your reporting of an occurrence which took place on August 20, in the Town, (excuse me, Township) of Belleville. It was obvious that reporter Weinberger simply reported what the police told him and that appeared on your front page. Meanwhile, reporter Telesco reported some of the facts from my side of the story and that appeared on page 17. For that much, I am thankful.

However, the negative notoriety of press accounts which have relied heavily on police account of the incidents, have not only caused me deep personal embarrassment, impugned my integrity but have caused a noted decline in my business volume. It is my hope that you will publish this letter so that my fellow citizens of Belleville will have an opportunity to hear my side of the story and grant me the benefit of my constitutionally guaranteed right, to be considered innocent until judged guilty by a jury of my peers and not by the self-serving statements of two over-zealous police officers.

I think some relevant facts concerning my two business operations may give any objective readers some insights as to how and why one can be victimized by such an occurrence.

I have had my own auto body repair business since 1969, originally operating from a rented garage building in the Town of Kearny. Over the years, I evolved into a specialty repair shop, in that a great majority of my work involved fiberglass body repairs, primarily Chevrolet Corvettes. Due to the fact that I have invented a procedure for mending broken, torn, ripped or shattered fiberglass that rendered the finished product before it was damaged, my reputation for quality and durability fiberglass repairs on Corvettes spread out through the Northeastern states. I doubt there is a Corvette owner in this area whose vehicle has required fiberglass repair that has not heard of DeMarco's Auto Body. Over the years, I have from time to time done customizing work on both new and old Corvettes, some of which have been entered in auto shows and appeared in sports car magazines. I am very proud of these accomplishments in my specialization. Whenever the work load of accident repairs slackened, as it does in the auto body repair business, periodically, I would go to salvage yards and buy wrecked cars. The salvage yards, having purchased these wrecks from insurance companies as total losses and from various other sources, all of which I buy in an "as is" basis and I have purchase vouchers and receipts on them. Sometimes I would buy them and dismantle them for any re-usable parts. Other times I would buy them, replace or repair the damaged parts with new parts or salvaged parts from prior wrecks and sell a completely restored car to local, used car dealers and occasionally, to private parties. I have also from time to time, over the years, bought Corvette parts from Corvette Sports Rallies and auction flea markets. These procedures have enabled me to keep my employees continuously busy with work and at the same time, to stock pile an extensive supply of Corvette parts over the past 12 years.

Through the experience gained over the years in Corvette specialization, I have been able to start my other business, DeMarco's Motor Car, Ltd., Inc., wherein I build from scratch a customized convertible roadster called "The DeMarco Roadster." The major body style of which is patterned from raw fiberglass materials and molds that were also hand made. When completed, they are delivered to the motor vehicle department to acquire proper titling before being sold. (It was two of these DeMarco Roadsters, in various stages of completion that the police have jumped to the conclusion are late model Corvettes without titles.) In November, 1980, I moved my business to Belleville buying along with my bank's mortgage money a building and adjacent lot. The building was basically sound but in need of extensive repairs and renovations even though it had been used as an auto body repair shop and radiator service and sales shop, before I could use it. Notwithstanding the considerable money invested in the building, and its improvements making it an asset to the community rather than a detriment or

an eyesore, I was subjected to conforming requirements by various municipal officers and inspectors. What puzzled me was, where were these officials and inspectors with these conforming requirements when the building was in a dilapidated condition it was before I bought it?

On August 11, 1981, two men parked a car in the driveway across the street from my business office, blocking the sidewalk. This caused two Belleville Police Officers to stop and give them a ticket. When the officers asked for the vehicle's registration, the men could not produce it, so the officers began a search of the vehicle. One might wonder here what even the most liberal judge might have said about jurisdiction of probable cause between not having a registration card in one's possession to searching the vehicle. They found what they referred to as "burglary tools" and a "T-top" from a Corvette which they believed was stolen property. The two men were arrested and, I believe, charged with possession of burglary tools and stolen property. I do not know whether the car they were driving belonged to them or was stolen, the police did not say. It has been indicated that they told the police they were looking for a guy named "Larry" to see the T-tops to. God only knows how many body shops they had been to before coming to mine to sell these wares. After questioning, they were released on their own recognizance, notwithstanding the fact that they were alleged to have been arrested for a similar offense just three months before and released on their own recognizance.

The next day, the police officers came to my place of business and arrested me on a charge of conspiracy. In order for me to be released, keeping in mind the fact that I am a Town businessman, property owner and tax payer, I had to post \$1,000.00 on bail. While two strangers to the Town, alleged to have prior records, were released on their own recognizance.

What had happened was that after extensive interrogation by Belleville police, at least one of the men alleged to have signed a statement saying that I was the person to buy the alleged stolen property. At the hearing held Thursday, August 20, 1981, in the Belleville Municipal Court, one of the two men appeared, (the other failed to appear and I believe a warrant for his arrest was issued) and he indicated to the witnesses that he had been questioned and beaten by the Belleville police for almost one hour. He said his associate was questioned and beaten for about an hour and one-half and that afterwards, they would have signed any statement even if their lawyer's name was on it as the accused.

I find it rather incongruous and unexplainable that two alleged repeat thieves are released on their own recognizance and I, a businessman and tax payer of the Town, was required to post bail. I have reasoned that perhaps these two men were police plants being used in some "ABSCAM type" operation designed to entrap any body shop operators who were dumb enough to be tempted to buy these parts of questionable origin. Nothing else seems to make sense. The Belleville police said that they found three engines which were alleged to have had the serial numbers ground down. Once again their over-zealousness came to fore. The engines they found never had a serial number because they are replacement parts. Replacement parts do not have serial numbers no matter whether they are engines, frames, doors, fenders, or transmissions. The space on the engine where a serial number would have been is a machine finished blank space on a replacement engine. So much for the alleged ground down serial numbers.

With regard to the use of the term "Chop Shop," might I offer some clarification. First of all, a "Chop Shop" is an operation usually housed in a warehouse, factory or loft, having no outside apparent indications of having anything to do with automobiles so as not to draw attention to it. They are in the practice of buying whole, undamaged stolen cars which they dismantle and have a ready market of unscrupulous auto body repair shops to sell them to.

(Please see 'DeMarco' on page 21.)

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The fading days of the lethargic doldrums of Summer accentuated the need for improving change at Town Hall in public relation treatment of those beset with problems, seeking assistance or direct communication with local administration directors.

The diversified business occupations of most of Belleville's elected officials occasions their need to "tend to business" which precludes their presence at Town Hall, at all times. Unlike most communities where all municipal administration is conducted at one municipal office, here we have administrative offices spread out in diverse locations.

Unless one is familiar with the location of the office best prepared to render assistance, or calls in advance, it is likely they will go to Town Hall and be sent somewhere else or otherwise be unable to discuss their business with the head of the department without a previously arranged appointment.

This is not to imply that they are mistreated nor accorded courteous treatment; to the contrary, the office personnel are efficient and affable as well as helpful, but, they lack the authority, in most cases, to assume administrative authority.

A visit to the citadel behind the Statue of Victory on Washington Avenue known as Town Hall, during this past Summer, what with vacations, etc., was jejune, barren, somnolent place. This rekindled consideration of the compelling need for our town fathers to get in the mainstream of present day municipal government policy and engage the services of a well-trained, competent municipal administrator, such as Bloomfield has.

Especially is this advisable at this time, since Washington has cut down upon grants to municipal governments and that Mr. Brown, who had been instrumental in obtaining many such grants for Belleville, has left Bruno Associates as we have been advised.

Bruno Associates has been remunerated in the vicinity of \$23,000 a year for their services. Were their contract not renewed, that money could be applied toward the salary of the municipal administrator who would be qualified and competent to handle applications and details of obtaining available grants as well as being an administrative officer designated to carry out the orders and policies of the township's commissioners.

The unfortunate and untimely seizure of Town Treasurer Isadore Padula further emphasizes the advisability of engaging the services of an experienced municipal administrator. The township lacks as Assistant Town Treasurer at this time; while we expect an early and complete recuperation and return to his job for Mr. Padula, we feel that the appointment of a municipal administrator would facilitate the administrative functioning of all departments and lighten the load and pressures of most of the departments titled officers.

We don't think that Mayor Marotti looks too kindly upon the position taken by the Belleville Board of Education in spurning his proposal to turn over unused No. 2 School, for a nominal fee, to be utilized as a community recreational and T.V. facility. Likewise, he must view with a jaundiced eye what the school trustees demanded of the township government, in payment for the property; an amount considerably more than the town wanted to pay for the land and building.

In way of exacerbating the matter further, it is unlikely that the School Board could anticipate an amount in excess of the appraised value on in sale of the site to private bidders. To add insult to injury, it is to be noted that the Mayor allows the Board to use the town-owned second floor offices located at the corner of Joralemon Street and Washington Avenue for one dollar a year. Maybe he should "kick them out."

Quid pro quo. Commissioner Strumolo has been getting several complaints from local taxi patrons complaining about being "ripped off" by one local cab company that allegedly has been over-charging by setting out-of-town exorbitant flat-rates. Punitive action is expected to be taken if the practice continues and calibration of the taxi meters are going to be ordered for accuracy by the police.

Commissioner Strumolo also is attempting to wheedle N.J. Transit into providing some night bus service on Joralemon Street so that public transportation will be available to those dwelling in that area west of Washington Avenue.

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Senior notes

By George Chenoweth

Congress and the administration have completed action on several pieces of legislation which effect senior citizens and disabled workers.

After final passage by Congress, President Reagan signed into law the Budget Reconciliation Bill which embodies his budget cuts. Included among those cuts were a number of cutbacks in Social Security benefits. Among the major reductions in Social Security payments were:

1. Total elimination of the minimum monthly benefit by March, 1982. This will mean a loss of benefits for 1.5 million current beneficiaries.

2. Places a cap on benefits to disabled. This will result in reduced benefits for many of those currently receiving disability benefits.

3. Elimination of the \$255 lump-sum death benefit in cases where there is no surviving spouse or child.

4. Gradual elimination of the student benefit program under which students aged 18-21, who are the children of deceased or disabled, receive benefits if they attend post-secondary schools.

We have been informed that the funding for Legal Services Corp., will be continued. The House of Representatives voted on the opening day of the Congress in favor of this act that provides legal services to the elderly and the poor. The House voted to continue funding of \$241 million earmarked for the corporation. The bill now goes to the Senate.

After passage of the budget cutting legislation the House passed a bill restoring the minimum benefit referred to in item number one above. The Senate is supposed to take up this measure as it reconvenes. We urge you to contact your senators and ask them to support restoration of the minimum benefit.

I believe that proposed cuts in low-cost energy assistance will drastically effect the ability of the poor and elderly to meet skyrocketing home heating bills. This is a double blow when considered along with the administration's proposal to decontrol natural gas prices.

Contact your Senators at the address below, let them know how you feel about these issues so important to Senior Citizens.

Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

Russell Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

and Senator William Bradley, same address

Senior citizens enjoy county cultural festival

Antique cars, arts and crafts, clowns, dancers and musicians were just a few of the highlights which took place at the second annual Essex County Senior Citizens Cultural Festival on Tuesday, September 15 at South Mountain Arena.

Sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Public Affairs in cooperation with the Essex County Division on Aging, "the festival presented senior citizens with the opportunity to share their artistic skills and cultural heritage," said William C. Scalzo, director of the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

"For the second consecutive year, the county has put together a diverse, exciting and informative celebration of the talents and culture of our senior citizens," said Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro. "I am particularly pleased to note that this event was possible thanks to the inter-agency cooperation between the County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs and the Division of Aging."

For further information about all Senior Citizens projected sponsored by Essex County, call the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs at 482-6400.

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Dr. Eugene Chiappetta of Belleville, will be the physician in charge of the eye health screening program.

The purpose of the screening is to discover evidence of any eye disease or of any general disease reflected in the eye.

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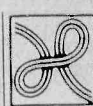
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Commencing — St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston awarded certificates to Jamie Levinsky of Belleville (standing at left), a graduate of the School of Diagnostic Medical Ultrasonography. With her are fellow graduates Dorothy Doyle of South Orange, Melissa McManus of Livingston, Jay Golkin of South Orange, Katie McChesney of Livingston and Luisa Reboa of Montclair.

Mothers' class meets Sept. 28

"Exercising During Pregnancy — Safe and Effective" will be the topic of discussion at the Maternity Fitness Program Sept. 28 at King's Court in Lyndhurst. Maternity Fitness, a comprehensive exercise and instructional program for pregnant women and new mothers, is led by Nurse Nancy Rasp. The exercises are designed to help women enjoy a comfortable pregnancy while concentrating on keeping their muscles toned and maintaining good posture. The goal of the new mother is to regain her shape. "The women who faithfully follow the exercise routine are thrilled with the results," says Mrs. Rasp. "They feel stimulated, confident and they look great. Needless to say, the husbands are also delighted." For more information, call Mrs. Rasp at 338-4676.

BHS class of '42 will hold reunion

A committee is forming to get plans for a 40th reunion for the BHS class of 1942 started. The group would like to hear from classmates. Persons interested in the reunion may call committee members Camillo "Nino" Bucciarelli at 759-9723 or Vincent T. Strumole at 759-2832.

Stork Club

Jill Sebilia

A second child, a daughter, Jill Belinda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebilia of Bloomfield Aug. 22 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Birth weight was five pounds, 12 ounces. She joins a brother, Vincent. Mrs. Sebilia is the former Donna Jeannotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jeannotte of Bloomfield. Mr. Sebilia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebilia of Belleville.

Brian Journey

A first child, a son, Brian James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Journey of 125 Floyd St., Aug. 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Journey is the former Ellen Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Joyce of Nutley. Mr. Journey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Journey of Montague, is part owner of Journey's Garage, Inc., Nutley.

Ashley Price

A daughter, Ashley Alexis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of 30 Mary St. July 21 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Mrs. Price is the former Kathleen Douel.

Laura and Lisa Stoia

Twin daughters, Laura and Lisa, were born to Mr. and Alfred Stoia of 51 Watsessing Ave. Aug. 1 at Mountainside Hospital. Mrs. Stoia is the former Karen Scott.

Convenience food class scheduled Wednesday

The Essex County Home Economics Extension Service of Rutgers University is offering a program entitled, "Make Your Own Convenience Foods," 1-3 p.m. this coming Wednesday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hillside and Veeland Avenues. Participants will learn how to save time and money on mixes they make themselves. Home economics volunteers will provide demonstrations on mixes for breads, sauces, casseroles, vegetables and desserts. Nutley residents Dorothy Greengrove, Grace Spahr and Eleanor Storer are members of the Essex County Home Economics Council; the advisory group which is participating in the program. Taste-testing and directions for all the demonstrations will be provided, and creative gift ideas will be displayed. The program is open to the public. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 239-5841 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door.

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Roselle Halpern, program vice president, will introduce appointed officers. They include Dina Edelman, fund-raising; Estelle Stein, membership; Roselle Kirshenblut, treasurer; Roselle Halpern, program and education; Ruth Goldberg, Harriet Deyensheir and Phyllis Brofman, secretaries, and Rose Koster, editor.

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Belleville's past

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In the chapel is a modern kitchen and the primary room is in the basement.

The church organizations provide for fellowship and Mission work. The Ladies Aid, The Womens Guild, The Sunday School - Junior and other departments support missions at Anyville, Twin-Well Mission, Winnebago and Taiwan. The work of the Missionary Society organized in 1875 was taken over by these groups.

The Couples and Friendship Club, Stamp Club, Youth Canteen, Choirs Concerts and Talent Shows, promote fellowship as well as spiritual inspiration over the years. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Citizens are among those holding weekly meetings today.

The Belleville School System is to be credited to the Dutch Reformed Church. On April 18, 1804, the Trustees of the Church conveyed to William Barnett and John Spier, in trust for the proprietors of the School Association of Belleville, a tract or lot of land out of the southeast corner of the lot owned by Francis and Catryna Spear.

This proprietary School Association appears to have existed as an organization long prior to the date of the deed, and a constitution is in existence adopted by them on the 27th day of February, 1792. By this constitution the subscribers are made sole proprietors with power to dispose of the property by will or otherwise.

The names of the first fifteen proprietors of whom there were seventy-seven were as follows: Philip Van Cortland, Thomas Burnet, Abraham Cadmus, Abraham Spear, Minard Coeyman, Henry Stimus, John P. Sanford, Samuel Stevens, Abraham Van Emberg, Abraham Stevens, Michael Sandford, Garrit Haughhoort, James Sanford, Abraham Sanford, Samuel Morris. Notable among the other Subscribers are Adrian Van Riper, Anthony Wauters, John Spear Jr., Dr. Thomas Steele, William and John Hornblower, Dr. William Burnet, Thomas Spear and Aaron J. Schuyler.

A stone school house was built, date about 1806, about 50ft. in length by 20ft. in width, two stories high in the lot alluded to. The lower story was used as a school and the upper part as a place of meeting for the inhabitants and also for the Undenominational Sunday school.

In closing, tribute is paid to the revered family names of Spear, Schuyler, Joralemon, Vreeland, King, Rutgers, Van Cortland, Lloyds, Stevens and many others whose loyalty and faithfulness have enabled the Old Church to reach its 277th Anniversary.

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Rev. Robert O. Shaver	1967-1970
Rev. Paul Ruter	1972-1977
Rev. Crossman	1977-1979
Rev. Charles Bridgman	1979*

Editor's note: In last week's column about the history of the Dutch Reform Church there was an error. The church today is in its 284th year and not its 277th as previously reported.

Nutley Little Theatre to open new season

Nutley Little Theatre will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," at The Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley on three successive weekends, Sept. 25-26, Oct. 2-3, and Oct. 9-10.

Directed by Vicky Clalk Little, the play is a satire on the manners and morals of upper class English society at the turn of the century. Author Oscar Wilde described it as a "trivial comedy for serious people," and its plot turns on the difficulties of lovesick young men and flirtatious ladies eager for their attentions.

Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m.

The production manager for the show is Tom Cort, and the set is designed by Alex Oleksij. Stage manager for "The Importance of Being Earnest," is Linda DeSimon.

The Little Theatre will be hosting its Barn Dance at the Nutley Parks and Recreation Building, 44 Park Avenue, on October 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The Barn Dance will include refreshments, foot stomping music, a professional caller, and plenty of good ole-fashioned square dancing. Wear your swiftest square dance clothes and your most comfortable dancing shoes.

Tickets are \$5 per person, and advanced sales are encouraged.

For reservations, or more info, please call 667-5492.

The Little Theatre will also hold auditions Monday, Oct. 5 and Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., at The Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley, for two one-act plays by Noel Coward.

Both plays will be presented Dec. 4-5 and Dec. 11-12 at The Barn.

"Shadow Play," described by Coward as a "musical fantasy," requires a cast of nine. British accents are needed, and the parts call for some singing and dancing. There are roles for five men; one in his 30's, another somewhat older and two somewhat younger than 30. Four parts are available for women; two in their 30's and another somewhat older.

Lin Weber Cort will direct "Shadow Play."

"We Were Dancing," directed by Robert S. Pace III, has roles for seven men, six in ages ranging from 25 to 35 and another older. Four women are needed, ages 25 to 35. All actors will need full, proper British accents. The play is a love story and comedy of manners.


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Jaycees offering to help township

"As a member of the Jaycees a young man can develop a sense of pride in himself and the Township of Belleville."

Those are the words of Fred Vaccaro, the internal vice president of the newly formed Belleville chapter of Jaycees. Vaccaro with many others helped the township get its chapter, which will be presented to the organization sometime in October by state Jaycees officials.

"Belleville is a community with high standards which can only be maintained by support from within the township itself," said Vaccaro, who along with club President Sandy Greenfield are the organization's leading officers. "We, as a community all suffer when a school is closed or programs are cut back. By working with the Town Fathers we can all help to keep Belleville a fine place to live and work."

Vaccaro says that it is up to the young men of Belleville to decide the fate of the organization.

"By joining the Jaycees, a person will be afforded the opportunity to express his personal views and ideas about problems in the town," he said. "If his idea for a possible solution to a problem is accepted by the chapter, it will be fully backed by the chapter, financially and otherwise if at all possible."

I know that there are many young men in Belleville who have something beneficial to say but feel that their solo voice will never be heard," he continued. "When a person belongs to the Jaycees, this is never the case."

The next meeting of the Belleville Jaycees will take on Sept. 23 at the recreation center on Joramemon Street and Garden Avenue, starting

at 8 p.m., and Vaccaro hopes that the club receives a strong turnout.

"The only way the Belleville Jaycees will succeed in the township is by growing," said Vaccaro. "He is constantly looking for new members, and we hope young men turn out just to see what the organization is all about. I am sure they will find it very worthwhile."

At the next meeting the Jaycees will be discussing their first project which will be a Television video game contest.

"That should attract the interest of many of the youngster," said Greenfield. "We will have more details about that soon."

Avi and Asha Sehgal of the Washington Liquor Store became the club's first corporate sponsors last week as they gave their membership fee of \$50, which entitles them to send a representative to the Jaycee general meetings and offer advice and guidance to club members. Vaccaro hopes other stores and businesses in town will follow their lead and become corporate sponsors.

"Our corporate sponsors are so important to the organization," said Vaccaro. "We need them to help us grow, and I hope to see more businesses coming forward to offer their help and guidance."

Mayor Michael Marotti welcome the newly formed Chapter of the Jaycees to Belleville during a special ceremony before last week's commission meeting.

Mayor Marotti told the group's leaders that they can depend fully on the backing of the Board of Commissioners to help the chapter anyway they can.

Young GOP's set up candidates' night

Tom Mastro, President of the Nutley Young Republican Club, announced that the Young Republicans are sponsoring a Candidates' Night for G.O.P. candidates to be held on Sunday, September 27, between 4 and 6 p.m.

The affair will be held at the Nutley Savings and Loan Association, 371 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

The Republican candidates invited to speak are: For the New Jersey State Senate: Hon. John Crecco, Bloomfield Councilman; For the New Jersey State Assembly: John Kelly, President, Nutley Sav-

ings and Loan Association; Hon. Josephine Mongiello, Deputy Mayor, Cedar Grove; For Essex County Board of Freeholders: Hon. Arthur Clay, Undersheriff, Essex County, James Troiano, Esquire.

There will be a short speech by each candidate, followed by a question and answer period.

Everyone from Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Montclair and Verona (District 30) is invited.

For further information, call Tom Mastro at 667-4430 (days) or 759-2979 (evenings).

Franchise taxes upset candidate Mongiello

Mrs. Josephine Mongiello, Republican Assembly candidate for the 30th District, Essex County, has expressed her strong opposition to the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax.

Mrs. Mongiello, who is a councilwoman and Deputy Mayor of the Township of Cedar Grove, declared, "Taxes are never popular with the general public, but most of us understand that, simply stated, taxes are a 'necessary evil' to keep the wheels of government operative. However, when a tax is foisted upon us and it is deemed completely unfair and unreasonable, its acceptance by the public is extremely unlikely. I am referring to the notorious Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax."

"This horrendous tax," continued Mongiello, "amounts to an astounding 13 percent of every utility bill. The unbelievable fact of

this tax is that while the state mandates a 13 percent on utilities, which represent necessities such as heat and light, there is a considerably lower 5 percent sales tax on luxury items. This defies logic!"

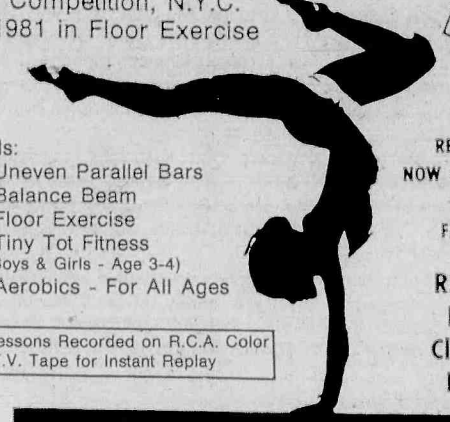
"With raging inflation, people today are struggling to pay their bills. They are trying to 'cut corners' in every way possible. They can reduce or even eliminate luxury items and thus avoid the sales tax, but they cannot curtail the very basic necessities on which they must pay this outrageous 13 percent tax. This tax is particularly destructive to our elderly citizens on fixed incomes."

The Assembly candidate concluded, "We must put a stop to this and other 'hidden taxes' which threaten the very survival of many of our citizens. I pledge my unalterable opposition to these taxes."



Walkin' to the Beat — Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, Campaign chairman of the Essex County March of Dimes, presents a radio cassette player to Linda Wagner of Belleville for her achievement in the 1981 March of Dimes Walkathon. Linda, a legislative analyst for Blue Cross of New Jersey, earned contributions of \$627.50, making her tops among the 75 Blue Cross and Blue Shield employees who participated.

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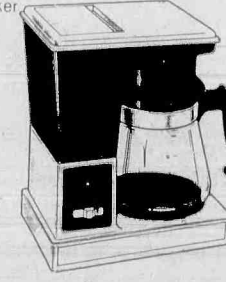

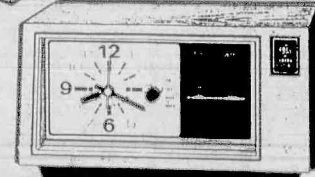

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Elementary school menu: hot dog, vegetables, milk, cookie. BHS, JHS: veal parmigiana, hamburger, ziti, salad, milk or salami and cheese sub.

12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.

8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting. — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Elementary school menu: grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, milk. BHS, JHS: bacon cheddarburger, pizza, fish on a bun, french fries, milk or tuna salad sub.

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

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Paul's Singles Dance at the AMVETS, 100 Newark Avenue, Belleville. Admission \$3.00. For information call 759-9839.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Elementary school menu: hamburger, french fries, corn, cookie, milk. BHS, JHS: steak on a roll, mozzarella sandwich, cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, milk or turkey sub.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation). — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

Elementary school menu: hot dog, vegetables, doughnut, milk. BHS, JHS: turkey club sandwich, italian sausage, hamburger, cole slaw, fruit, milk or bologna and cheese sub.

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

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. "Wounds Do Heal" will be the topic of the Newark Archdiocese's Ministry to Separated and Divorced Catholics at St. Peter's, 115 William Street. The public is invited to this free program. Jack Kakolewski, counselor in private practice, will be the speaker.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, potatoes, carrots, cookie, milk. BHS, JHS: hoagieburger, pizza, hot dog, beans, fruit, milk or italian sub.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

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

FUTURE EVENTS

Sept. 24 (Thurs.) 5-8:30 p.m. "Rummage Sale" sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Belleville Reformed Church, Main & Rutgers Sts.



Boy, That is Ugly! — Marge Masterman (center) was the winner of BJ's ugliest customer contest, which helped raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Frank Warick, a bartender at BJ's, finished second in the Upper New Jersey Chapter's contest for the ugliest bartender. Together they raised \$1,166.50 for the fight against MS. Joan Miller looks on.

Local bartender second in fund raising contest

The ugliest Bartender Contest results have been announced by the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and one of the winners was a bartender from Belleville.

Frank Warick of BJ's on Washington Avenue placed second in the contest, which helped raised money for MS. He received a TV game and a \$50 gift certificate. Warick raised over \$1,100 for MS research and patient service.

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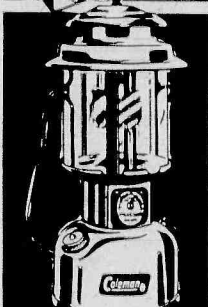
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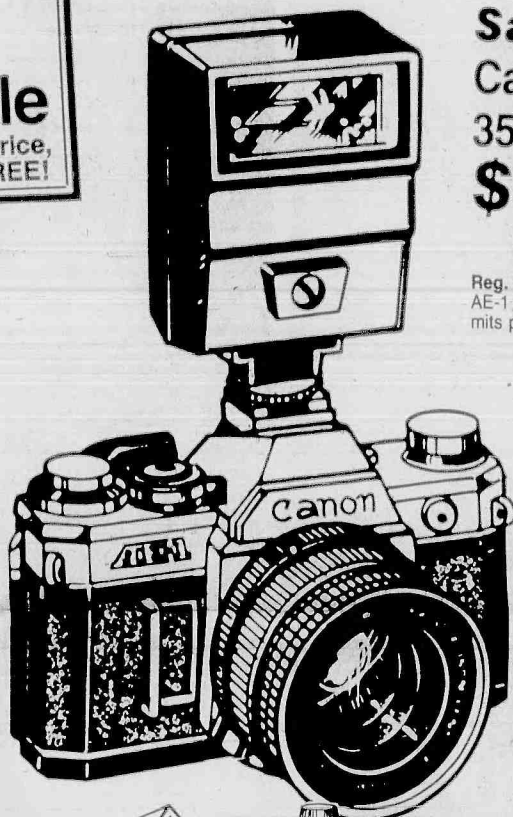
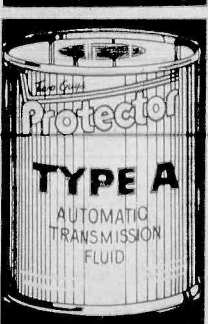
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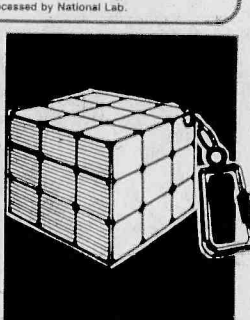
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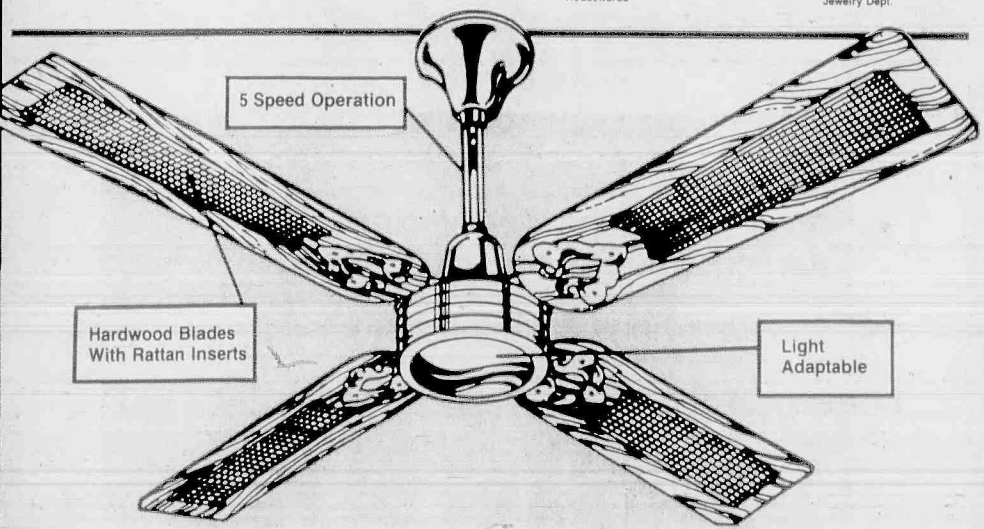
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New Manager — Commissioner Mary Senatore, assembly candidate for the 30th District welcomes Elmer Herrman as her new campaign manager. Tomorrow night Commissioner Senatore will open her campaign headquarters at 172 Washington Ave., located next to Town Hall.

Herrman is appointed Senatore's manager

Elmer J. Herrman, a prominent practicing attorney, a member of the Essex County Democratic Executive Committee, and formerly an assistant Essex County Prosecutor, will become the district campaign manager for Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, assembly candidate for the 30th District.

Herrmann, upon accepting the position, stated, "Mrs. Senatore has a proven record of accomplishment and as an experienced leader, will represent all of the people of the 30th District in Trenton."

Herrmann also elaborated on the numerous civic and charitable contributions made by Mrs. Senatore, through her Civic and Welfare Association. Annually, thousands of dollars are donated to educational funds, direct care of the terminally ill, along with personal local contributions.

"The addition of Herrmann, as my district campaign manager, will allow me to directly focus on an issue-oriented campaign and afford me the time for 'direct personal contact' with the people of the 30th District, which includes, Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Cedar Grove and Verona."

Commissioner Senatore extends an invitation to all for the formal opening of her campaign headquarters at 172 Washington Avenue, Belleville (next to Town Hall) on Friday, September 18, 1981 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Come meet the "Florio Team."

Greek feast coming soon

There will be singing and dancing and eating — lots of eating at St. George Greek Orthodox Church the weekend of October 2, 3, and 4. The parish is holding its 11th annual Greek Festival in the Church Community Center and platter after platter of Greek specialties from Souvlakia to the Honey Nut Baklava will be served in a typical Grecian Taverna atmosphere.

A new feature this year will be the "Cafeneio" on the lower level where sweets and coffee and ouzo will be served.

Men and women have been working since early June planning the festival which drew well over 5,000 people last year. Service will be cafeteria style and there will also be a take-out counter where all menu selections will be available.

A business lunch will be served on Friday, October 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A complete full course meal will be served with a complimentary glass of wine or soda.

The church is located at 818 Valley Road, Clifton (at the intersection of Routes 3 and 46). Festival hours will be from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday; 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturday; and 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. A Bouzouki band will play periodically and costumed dancers will perform folk dances from the various Greek regions.

Besides eating and dancing, festival visitors will be able to shop in several boutiques offering Greek jewelry, artifacts, and handicrafts; a bake shop will feature all types of delicious Greek pastry; and a flower shop will specialize in lovely floral arrangements and plants.

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By Michelle Jeannotte

5 Years Ago

Local PBA President William Escott faced the possibility of suspension from duty for derogatory remarks made publicly to Police Commissioner Rocco Saletta. A fiery exchange between the two followed Escott's presentation of show-cause orders to the town's five Commissioners after the Board had been ordered to act on the negotiated police contract. The documents ordered the department heads and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy to appear in Superior Court Sept. 24 to show why they should not be held in contempt of court. Suburban Cablevision was awarded a franchise in town by a Board of Commissioners' 4-1 vote. The bid from UA-Columbia was rejected. Belleville High School Coach George Zanfini was acquitted in Essex County Court of an assault and battery charge conviction lodged against him in June in Livingston Municipal Court. The decision on whether Zanfini struck umpire Fred Bell was reversed on the defense that there was not enough evidence contained in the Livingston proceedings transcripts to find him guilty.

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20 Years Ago

A hearing dealing with an application to build a "Junior Department Store" near the A & P Supermarket on Franklin Avenue was postponed by the Belleville Commission due to the illness of an attorney who was to have represented the objectors. The Zoning Board of Adjustment recommended approval of the variance for the store to be constructed just north of the A & P parking lot. The W.T. Grant Company would occupy the premises if the variance was granted. Belleville Commission voted to exempt personal property from taxation but Mayor Padula denied that the anticipated influx of new apartments influenced the decision. The Mayor pointed out that the exemption was being adopted in all Essex County communities with the exception of two who were keeping the tax because it afforded additional income from apartment projects.

30 Years Ago

Members of Belleville's Board of Commissioners were advised that Belleville Patrolmen's Benevolent Association was circulating petitions under the provisions of the Home Rule Act and that petition would have the 2,967 signatures needed for the petition to be filed. The Commission had no alternative but to place the matter of the police pay referendum on the November ballot. The police sought raises of \$390 each. Nearly 6,000 children enrolled in schools. New construction in town and the affects of the large number of babies born right after the end of World War II was felt in the schools of Belleville and those attended by Belleville children such as Holy Family in Nutley.

10 Years Ago

Torrential rains brought flash floods to town causing power failures, traffic jams and the closing down of a section of Route 21 near the Belleville exit. Portions of Mill Street and Fairway Avenue were completely submerged. Although Belleville's Town Fathers were "out-of-Town on convention business," emergency crews were dispatched from both the fire and police departments. Dedication ceremonies for the opening of a multi-million dollar Continuing Care Center at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital were underway. The CCC

Local kids participate in reading club races

Young people, three to thirteen, were cheered on by parents and friends at the Summer Reading Club Marathon at Belleville Municipal Stadium on Saturday, August 29.

The marathon, held as a fitting close for the library's summer reading program, "Race to Read," was made possible through the cooperation of Mayor Marotti's office and the Belleville Fire Department Ambulance Crew, who were on hand during the races.

Results of the races, for which ribbons were awarded, were: 50-yard dash — Ages 3 to 7, First Place, Lori Salzano, Second Place, Colleen Mannion, Third Place, Rita Esposito; Ages 8 to 10, First Place, Renee Salzano, Shane Pabst, Oscar Figueroa, Second Place, Diane Kascmar, Keith Pabst, Michael Senesky, Third Place, Vera Pesaniello, Sean Kimball, Jesse Fantacone; Ages 11 to 13, First Place, Matthew Fabian, Second Place, Tina DeLeva,

Third Place, Gina Hyams; 100-yard dash — Ages 3 to 7, First Place, Toni Ann DeLeva, Second Place, Lori Salzano, Third Place, Colleen Mannion; Ages 8 to 10, First Place, Renee Salzano, Second Place, Diane Kascmar, Third Place, Vera Pesaniello; Ages 11 to 13, First Place, Matthew Fabian, Second Place, Tina DeLeva, Third Place, Gina Hyams; Sack Race — Ages 3 to 7, First Place, Jesse Fantacone, Second Place, Lori Salzano, Colleen Mannion, Third Place, Toni Ann DeLeva; Ages 8 to 10, First Place, Diane Kascmar, Oscar Figueroa, Second Place, Renee Salzano, Sean Kimball, Third Place, Elizabeth Petrat, Keith Pabst; Ages 11 to 13, First Place, Tina DeLeva, Second Place, Gina Hyams, Third Place, Matthew Fabian; Three-legged race — Ages 3 to 7, First Place, Jesse Fantacone and Stacey Fantacone, Second Place, David Liloia and Sarah Liloia, Third Place, Toni Ann DeLeva and Colleen Mannion; Ages 8 to 10, First Place, Sean Kimball and Shane Pabst, Second Place, Keith Pabst and Oscar Figueroa, Third Place, Christine Capozzi and Danielle D'Uva; Ages 11 to 13, First Place, Diane Kascmar and Renee Salzano, Second Place, Vera Pesaniello and Elizabeth Petrat, Third Place, Gina Hyams and Tina DeLeva; 10-yard dash for all ages — First Place, Renee Salzano, Second Place, Matthew Fabian, Third Place, Shane Pabst, Michael Senesky.



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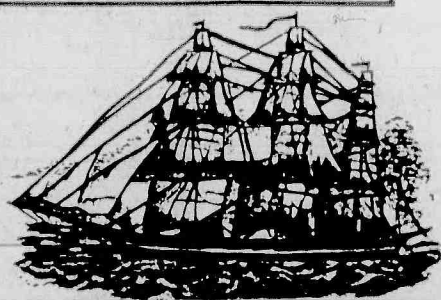
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A new mother relaxes comfortably in her brass bed, where minutes before she has given birth to a baby girl. Her husband is greeting his red-cheeked baby for the first time, rocking her gently at his wife's side. It is a moment that will live in their minds forever.

This scene has become commonplace at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, where expanded obstetrical facilities and progressive techniques emphasize dramatically how much childbirth has changed over the past several years.

"When a couple is anticipating a baby they expect all the options of how they would like to experience birth laid out in front of them," Mrs. Camille Jones, ob-gyn supervisor said. "We can now offer them what they want according to their needs."

Darlene and Joe C. of Nutley, like the couple above, chose to deliver their baby in the Birthing Room, a private quiet room with a home-like atmosphere. The absence of stark white sheets complements the already cheery room which is devoid of a "hospital" atmosphere.

"Right from the start we wanted everything to be as natural as possible, and what's more natural than a home-like atmosphere!" Mrs. C. said.

In the Birthing Room, the mother labors and delivers in a special birthing bed, designed for convenience and ease in delivery. She thus avoids transportation from labor to delivery room.

Recovering in her own bed, she can then shower in the room's bath. Women using the Birthing Room can opt to stay there after birth, be transferred to a post partum area, or go home.

"My husband and I knew that when we had our child we wanted it to be a special experience, one which would provide us with the maximum comfort and the most privacy," Mrs. C. said. "My doctor was very supportive since there were no foreseeable complications."

Parents not choosing the Birthing Room still find a relaxing atmosphere in which to prepare for birth. An early labor lounge can now accommodate parents who do not wish to spend the whole time in traditional labor rooms. This room is equipped with comfortable furniture, a television, card table and chairs. Newly completed labor rooms are decorated with wall murals in a four seasons motif. When the time has come to deliver the baby, the mother is wheeled in her stretcher bed to the delivery room.

"Most mothers now opt to deliver right in bed, instead of being transferred to the delivery table," Mrs. Jones explained. "It's just easier for them all around."

The delivery room table itself is utilized mainly for Caesarian sections, which is in great contrast to its constant use in the past.

A newly expanded and renovated Maternity unit augmented by a progressive attitude has made Clara Maass one of the leaders in the field of obstetrics. Clara Maass, for instance, was the first hospital in the state to purchase the Birthing Chair, a birthing device which utilizes the natural forces of gravity to assist in the delivery. Women who have delivered in the Birthing Chair have found the labor process to be cut significantly.

"The new mother decides along with her doctor what course to be taken in her delivery," Mrs. Jones emphasized. "She has the ultimate say providing no complications are anticipated."

The increase in the number of babies born at the Belleville hospital coupled with the shutdown of other area hospital obstetrical units saw the need for expanded facilities that are able to accommodate the nearly 2000 births expected each year. And that growth is accompanied by the need for education.

"In the past, women would come to the hospital to have their babies and that was that. Now they want to know what is happening to their bodies and what they can expect," Mrs. Jones said.

Prepared childbirth classes and monthly Maternity Teas aid the education process. All women who plan to have their baby at Clara Maass and who are in the last month of pregnancy are invited to tour the facilities and find out what to expect when they are admitted.

Bonding between mother and child, now considered by experts to



Birthing Room — Marlene and James Baccaro of Bloomfield (center) share a moment with their newborn son in the Clara Maass Birthing Room. Dr. Kathleen Bissell of Nutley, director of obstetrics and gynecology (right) and April Salomon, R.N., (left) offer a few tips to the new parents. The newly completed Birthing Room allows parents to experience the process privately and in a home-like atmosphere.

be one of the most important aspects of the birthing process, is encouraged and is possible even between mothers and very sick babies. This year Clara Maass was certified as an area perinatal center, allowing critically ill infants to be cared for here in favor of sending them to nearby hospitals.

"This designation insures that

sick infants and their mothers can remain together at a time when togetherness is of the utmost importance," Dr. Sue Suwanee, on-staff neonatologist (specializes in care of the newborn) said.

Clara Maass has spent the past year renovating and expanding its facilities, which also includes three delivery rooms and a recovery area.

But most importantly, new parents are finding out that they have control over the course of labor and delivery and the care of the newborn.

"This open and helpful attitude really enabled my husband and I to experience birth the way we wanted to remember it - as a family affair," Mrs. C. said.

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Cross country team is running short

Running. It's probably one of the easiest things to do. All you have to do is put on a pair of good sneakers or running shoes, if that's what you prefer to call them, and start running. Many doctors have said running is perhaps the best exercise to keep yourself in shape.

Now, if you're from Belleville and are a freshman in high school up to a senior in high school, and if you like to run, the Belleville Cross Country team wants you. The sport, one of the oldest in school history had an extremely low turnout this year and head coach Rich Ruffalo would like to see that change.

"What really surprises me is that so many people in Belleville like to run. Look around the roads during the week, a lot of people are running. Also a good deal of athletes participate in different running events. However, the Belleville Cross Country team does not have a good turnout."

The coach's words are indeed true. Cross country, although a team sport, gives many athletes the chance to excel on an individual basis and also provides one with a good deal of confidence and a sense of satisfaction when a runner completes a tough workout.

Another thing to consider is that many colleges throughout the state and for that matter, throughout the country are known for having superior cross country teams. These schools invest a lot of money into the program and do a great deal of recruiting to keep their respective program on top.

Besides the chance to earn a college scholarship and the chance to excel at a tough sport like running, there is the chance to represent your school. A lot of athletes might not have found the sport that fits their talents the best.

Perhaps running might be the sport. You'll never know how good you can be unless you give it a shot. Coach Ruffalo encourages both boys and girls to give running a chance and represent the Belleville Cross Country team. You'll be competing against some of the best runners in the area and getting a chance to meet different people and learn a few things about athletics.

Finally, remember that although cross country can be an exciting sport to compete in, the practices aren't easy, but competitive. The usual workout consists of six miles a day and a certain amount of dedication toward the sport. Coach Ruffalo is looking for runners who have the dedication and spirit to work hard. While this isn't a campaign for the United States Marines, cross country might be a sport that would benefit a lot of people.

The week in sports was pretty busy. First of all, how about the super tennis that was played in Forest Hills last week in the U.S. Open. Tracey Austin was the woman's champion and John McEnroe, the men's winner for the third straight year. Bjorn Borg has yet to win the U.S. Open, the only major event that he hasn't won yet. Austin played a super match in stopping Martina Navratilova. After losing the first set, 1-6, Tracey made a super comeback by winning the next two. Her serve was near perfect and for an 18-year-old girl to have so much poise is quite a tribute.

Checking the major league baseball scene, the St. Louis Cardinals, Houston, Detroit and Kansas City hold the second half lead with pretty good margins. Each club leads by at least two games and with only two and a half weeks left in the season, chances are good that those four win and play Philly, L.A., the Yankees and Oakland respectively for the division championship in early October. The second half winners might have the momentum because they are involved in a heated pennant battle. Philadelphia is far behind in the N.L. East while Los Angeles is taking it easy in the West. The Yanks are playing fairly well but really wouldn't be too upset if they don't win the second half. Same goes for Billy Martin's A's out in the West.

Who do you like in the Leonard-Hearns fight this week? The money seems to be favoring Hearns but the media is pushing Leonard. The fight seems to be a classic. Leonard with his quick jabs and classy style against Hearns with that devastating punch and taunting style. Keep in mind that this isn't a heavyweight fight and Hearns despite his power is also pretty quick. Leonard will be tested severely in this match for his ability to take a punch. He proved he could in the first Duran fight. If Leonard intends to fight Hearns the same way he did in Duran I fight, the result might be a disaster. Should he stick and move, the way he did in Duran II, well it could go the distance. Sports Illustrated predicts Leonard will knock out Hearns but I find that a bit hard to swallow. Some of Leonard's past fights, for instance the Benitez battle, the Duran II and most recently Ayub Kahule has ended in a bit of controversy and with 40 million dollars riding, you won't hear "No Mas" or the referee stopping the fight with six seconds left in the 15th round or one second remaining in the ninth round. Also, the referee will probably be an English speaking one, unlike the referee who asked Kahule in Spanish if he was all right and Kahule couldn't understand him.

I look for a close, well fought battle for the unification of the welterweight crown with Hearns pulling out a decision.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week award will be back next week, but we'll not have a high school athlete of the month for September. Don't forget that the opening football game is on September 26 at Livingston High School. The other varsity sports are also getting underway and will be in actual competition in another week or so.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, in 1968, the Jets had their best record ever and of course went on to win the Super Bowl. Now, name the Jets record in 68, who they beat for the AFL title, what the score of the game was and the player who scored the most points in the Super Bowl victory.

Answer: The Jets were 11-3 in 1968 and beat Oakland, 27-23 for the AFL title game in Shea Stadium. Jim Turner, the Jets kicker scored nine points on three field goals to lead all scorers in the Super Bowl. For this week's quiz, let's keep it with football but on a local level. In 1978, the Belleville football team returned to respectability with a 6-3 record under then second year coach John Senesky. Now, can you name the six teams that Belleville beat that year and the scores of those games? Also, name the team's leading scorer in the '78 season.

Soccer team shooting to regroup from disappointing 1980 season

Open season with the Hall this Monday

By Mike Lamberti

Looking to rebound from a sub .500 season just a year ago, the Belleville Soccer team begins the 1981 season, with a lot of youth, some super talent and question marks.

The young booters will open their 1981 season this Monday, when they take on the Ponies from Seton Hall at home. The match will start at 3:30 p.m., and all home games will be played at Clearman Field on Union Avenue.

Head Coach Anthony D'Aquino returns with many players from last year's squad which was plagued by injuries. D'Aquino started four freshman last year and feels that the 1980 experience did his players a world of good.

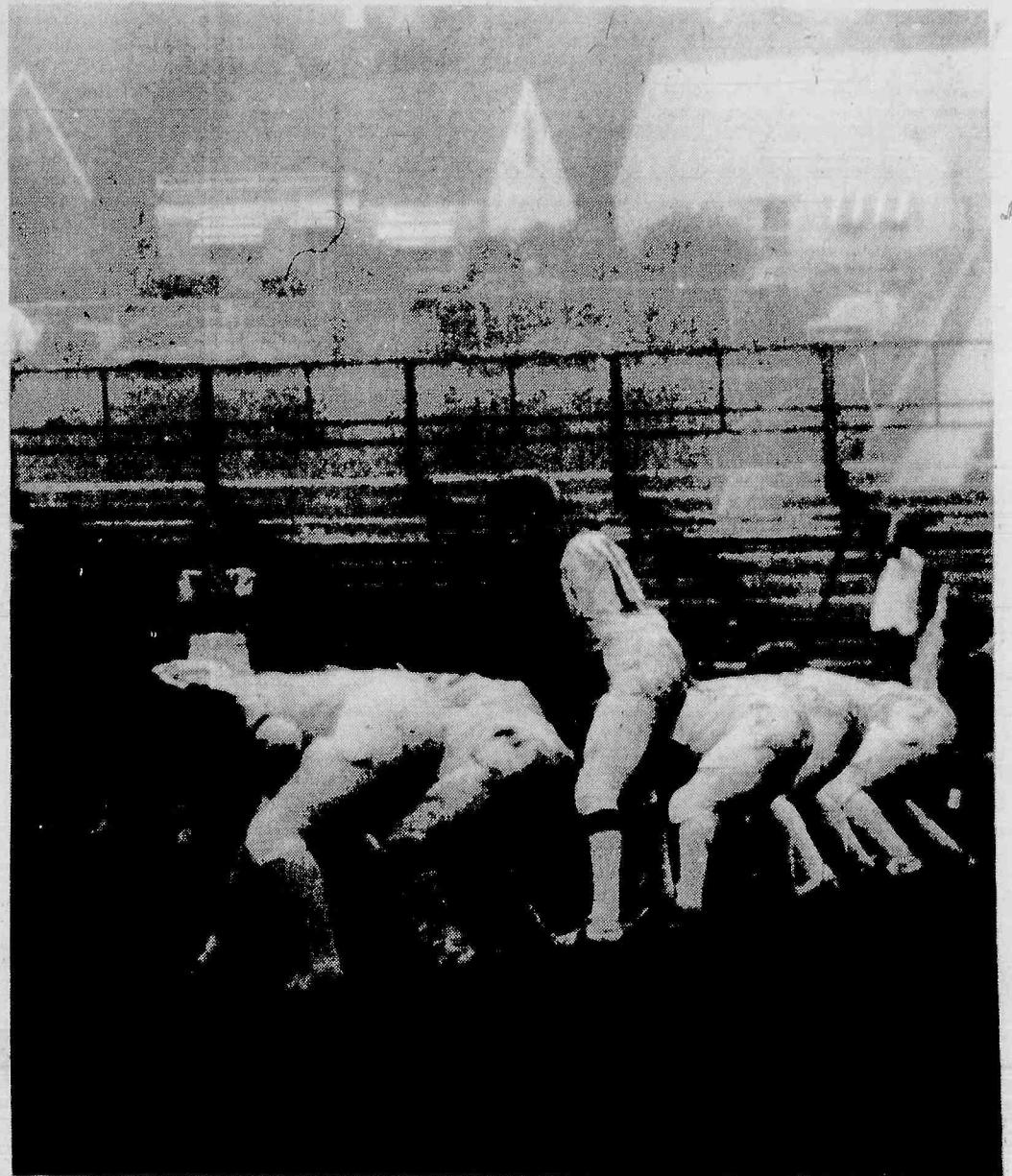
"I've seen some good things from some of the kids," said the coach. "First of all, every player has given his all, he's been working hard and playing his heart out. As for the players who were freshman last year, they have improved their skills immensely and will be tough to handle."

The nucleus of the team is captain Brian Woods, a senior fullback. Woods, described by D'Aquino as "one of the toughest players I've ever seen, that can do it all. He is a super team leader and an all around fine player."

He'll team with some young players like Santiago Borja, Carlos Kingalagua, Mike Van Embergh, Ronnie Coco, Russel Mazza, Brian Cook, Mike Vega, Jamie Lijo and freshman Luke Saletti to form a talented but very young and inexperienced team.

Borja figures to do the brunt of the scoring while Kingalagua is also a good shooter. Van Embergh might be the biggest surprise to the '81 Bucs.

He has a fine shot, "deadly," according to D'Aquino. (Please see 'BHS' on page 15.)



Hike — Hike The Bucs run through some plays during an afternoon rain on Tuesday as they warmed up for another pre-season scrimmage game. The Bucs have looked very strong throughout the entire pre-season, and look like they are ready for the Lancers of Livingston when the season opens on Sept. 26.

Belleville Buccaneers look sharp in pre-season scrimmage contests

By Mike Lamberti

Encouraging words continue to come from the Belleville gridiron camp as the team anxiously prepares for its season opener against Livingston a week from Saturday.

John Senesky's crew took part in two scrimmages last week and the head coach was happy with some aspects of his team's performance.

"We're starting to get the depth we're looking for," Senesky said.



Off and Running — A member of the Belleville Bucs football squad takes a hand-off during a recent practice. According to head coach John Senesky the boys look like they are headed for another fine year.

"As I've said earlier, that's very important, conditioning. Each player has been taught a different position on offense and defense and we're trying to work out a different offense and different defensive formation so a lot of players will not have to play both ways."

Last Wednesday, the Bucs hosted Perth Amboy in its initial scrimmage and the visitors gave the Bucs a good test. "They were quick," Senesky said of Perth Amboy. "We expected that from them and it was a good test. I would have to say that the offense was ahead of the defense in that contest."

The result was a bit different when the Bucs traveled to Caldwell to battle Caldwell and Shabazz in a tri-scrimmage. "There our defense did a good job," Senesky said. "They did a good job of sacking the opposing quarterback and being that it was such a hot day, I would have to say that the boys played very well."

The scrimmages were not played under game conditions but rather each club would have the ball for 15 possessions before turning it over. Senesky feels that his team has made some mental mistakes in certain plays, but at this time of the season, that's something that will hopefully improve before the season opener.

Offensively, although the positions haven't been sealed down yet, Senesky is looking at Bob Woodcock and John Borello at quarterback. In the backfield is Angelo Centanni, Jeff Walsh, Pete Haverick, Tom Zecca, Ray Kimble and Robbie Cancellieri. Frank Fazzini, the Bucs' 1000-yard rusher of a year ago, is nursing an injury and although he hasn't missed a practice, Senesky feels that rest would benefit the powerful senior fullback at this time more than playing would.

On the line the Bucs have Bob Cassin and Tom Mack at center, Adam Pappas, Danny Palumbo, Ron Charles and Bob Scherer at guard, the tackles have been John Bucciarelli, Joe Murphy, Anthony Guarino and Scott Grant. At the tight end, Frank Kokos and Phil Cerza have been seeing the brunt of the action.

Over at the split-end position, Eugene Cancellieri, Greg Bevere, Bill Cook and Jim Castelli lead the way. Defensively, the Bucs have some promising linemen in John Pope, Tom Apicella and Tony Pas-

plays, but at this time of the season, (Please see 'Football' on page 14.)

Jensen's all-stars playing Sunday

Jim Jensen's Channel 2 softball all-stars are coming to Belleville this Sunday to play in a charity game sponsored by the Michael P. Pizzi Civic Association.

The game will be held at Clearman Field and will start at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.

This is the first year the Pizzi association is sponsoring the softball game, in which funds raise will go to help fight Multiple Sclerosis. Members of the association are looking for a large turnout in hope that future games could be scheduled to help other various charities.

Jensen is the co-anchor man of WCBC Channel 2 news which is aired each night at 6 p.m. Along with other station members, Jensen travels throughout the metropolitan area to play in benefit games.

For more information about the game and tickets call 759-6195.

Cosmos' corner

By Mike lamberti

Last week, it appeared that the Cosmos were in desperate trouble. They had been beaten by the Tampa Bay Rowdies, 3-2 and in the process had their quarterfinal round playoff series tied at one a piece.

Should the Cosmos have lost last Saturday, the season would be over and the rumbling would begin in earnest.

Well, the Cosmos weren't about to lose that easily and regrouped to stop the Rowdies, 2-0 and advance to the semi-final round of the NASL playoffs where last year's Soccer Bowl opponent, Ft. Lauderdale, was waiting.

The Striker series started off well as the Cosmos were 4-3 winners last Saturday. Thus, Ft. Lauderdale must win twice to eliminate the Cosmos and both wins have to occur in Giants Stadium. The Strikers started their quest last night and if they win will host the Cosmos this Saturday at 2:30 p.m., in the decisive game. Should the Cosmos win, they will advance to Soccer Bowl to meet the winner of the Chicago-San Diego series.

Against Tampa Bay last Wednesday, the Cosmos were awesome on defense and goals by Wim Rjesibergen and Giorgio Chinaglia proved to be decisive.

Rjesioergen started it off with a beautiful header past Kevin Keelan late in the first half. Chinaglia scored off a rebound in the early stages of the second half to seal the Rowdies fate. "That first goal was a killer," said a disappointed Gordon Jago, Rowdies coach. "We wanted to score first but they got a lucky goal and we just couldn't regroup. I must say that we didn't play a very good game though, nothing like the other night."

Steve Wegerle, the Cosmos forward and ex-Rowdie was happy with the win. "They played a tough series," Wegerle said of his ex mates. "However, our defense was super tonight and that was the decisive factor. When you get this far in the playoffs, any team you face is going to be tough."

The Cosmos defense was indeed at its very best as Jeff Durgan, Rjesibergen, Andranik Eskandarian and Robert Iarusci gave the Rowdies front line of Luis Fernando, Peter Roe and Washington Olivera fits all night. Goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier had a relatively quiet night in recording the shutout.

In opening up the semi-final round series, the Cosmos were up against the very classy goalkeeper of the Strikers, Jan van Beveran. Van Beveran has not beaten the Cosmos since entering the league last summer, but his teammates have been hard pressed to score for him.

In this contest, the Cosmos jumped out to a 3-1 lead as Chinaglia scored twice and Vladislav Bogiecvic tallied. However, the Strikers didn't fold and before a sellout crowd in Ft. Lauderdale, tied the contest. The Cosmos won it on a Seninho goal late in the game and the Cosmos came home in a very good position.

COSMOS CHATTER: The San Diego-Chicago series is 1-0 in favor of San Diego. The Cosmos, should they beat Ft. Lauderdale, would rather play San Diego than the Sting. Don't forget that Chicago beat the Cosmos twice and are 8-1 lifetime over the Cosmos. San Diego has eliminated Chicago in the playoffs for two seasons in a row. Cosmos Coach Hennis Weisweiler and Chinaglia have been fueding all season long and after the season ends, the big showdown will start. The Cosmos attendance of 32,000 for the Tampa Bay game last Saturday was the teams worst since moving to Giants Stadium in 1977. Roberto Cabanas is out for the rest of year, having broken his back. Two small bones were fractured, and Cabanas will be in a brace for several weeks.

Richard Todd looks awesome; but Jets continue mini-slump

By Mike Lamberti

You had to see it, to believe it. Last Sunday at Shea Stadium, the New York Jets played a strong first half, Richard Todd actually threw some good passes and the defense was nearly awesome.

Welcome to the new New York Jets, right? Wrong. The Jets had a reunion of the class of 1980 in the second half and consequently lost to the Cincinnati Bengals, 31-30 before some 50,000 aggravated fans.

The setback dipped the Jets record to 0-2 and with Pittsburgh on tap this Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium, the prospects for victory seem remote to say the least.

This loss could not be blamed on Todd. The plays are being called in from the bench, mainly head coach Walt Michaels and offensive coordinator Joe Walton.

After the Jets jumped out on top, 14-0, the team seemed to want to sit on the lead rather than pour it on. Consequently, Cincy was allowed to come back into the game and for the second straight week, the Bengals rallied from an early deficit to win.

What also hampered the locals was an abundance of penalties, some of which had to be questioned. In any event, it was the Jets trailing, 24-23 and with the ball. However, Todd was sacked and in the process fumbled. Jim Le Clair picked up the loose ball and scooted 23 yards to the end zone to seal the game. The Jets did score though, with Todd leading the team downfield and hitting

Jerome Barkum for his second TD of the day and Todd's third scoring pass of the day.

Over in Washington, the Giants surprised a few people by stopping the Skins, 17-7. The Giant offense did not remind people of the Steeler dynasty of the 70's, but the defense set it up with some key sacks of quarterback Joe Theismann.

Phil Simms wasn't exactly overpowering, but he did get the job done and in the end, that's all that counts. The Saints are on tap next week at Giants Stadium and with some breaks, the Giants might be 2-1 after next Sunday.

Checking the rest of the league, how about those Buffalo Bills. They're 2-0, have scored 66 points and allowed but three. Victim number two last week was Baltimore, a 35-3, loser on its home field.

The Bills will face Philly tonight in what promises to be a big game. The Atlanta Falcons scored all 31 points in the fourth quarter and stunned the Packers, 31-17. The Pack led, 17-0 entering the fourth, but

Atlanta unveiled that powerful offense and it was all downhill after that.

The Miami Dolphins are 2-0. To many that's a big surprise considering the Dolphs were supposed to be rebuilding. However, with Don Shula coaching only the best can be expected of Miami. The Steelers found out rather convincingly that Miami is indeed a force to be contended with.

Now for this week's picks: Jets at Pittsburgh: This seems a bad time for Jets to get their first win. The Steelers are 0-2 but smoking mad and with a home crowd behind them, it appears that the Jets might be in trouble. Furthermore, this could be Walt Michaels' last game as coach unless the Jets can do something good. The Steelers

haven't lost to the Jets in regulation play and that streak figures to continue. Pitts. 31-14.

New Orleans at Giants: Saints are riding high following upset over Rams and Giants have some confidence after Redskin victory. Home field might be the factor here, but the Giants have the tendency to blow a golden chance to move ahead. New Orleans 21-20.

Miami at Houston: Both clubs are unbeaten and both have stingy defense. The Oilers do real well against the Dolphins and the home field should help. Houston 17-14.

Detroit at Minnesota: The Lions are a good team, having lost to San Diego by only five points in SD. Considering the Chargers are near-

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The proceeds of the contest will go to benefit retired police officer Richie Gough. Gough, who was a 10-year veteran of the force is stricken with Multiple Sclerosis

For more information about the game and tickets call 759-8109.

Football team looks sharp after pre-season scrimmages

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sarella. The linebackers, in addition to Cerza, have been Julio Roig, Craig Mack, Dave Mozeika and Ray Kimble. At rover back is Rob Cancellieri and Mark Senatore while the defensive halfbacks have been Eugene Cancellieri and Robert Dalla

Riva. Finally, the safeties have been Jim Castelli, Walsh, Steve Karas and Brian Carpenter.

All in all, the Bucs do have some good talent for the 1981 season. Although there are question marks, the Bucs are going to be a formidable group, just like in previous years.

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Junior varsity soccer team looks like a strong winner this season

By Kevin Tice

This year's junior's varsity soccer team promises to be a team which will make its mark against opponents.

Under the supervision of Pat Ritacco, the team is one of the strongest squads in Belleville's history, as well as being one of the biggest in the area.

Leading the team is freshman Fred Calvache, who is one of the most skilled players ever seen.

Other freshmen sure to make their mark are include Steve Mulchearn, Mike Silletti, Brian Tice and Mario Cordaro.

This year the squad is mainly sophomore oriented pushed along by Frank Bayo, Mike Sorrentino, Anthony Lopomo, Jaime Lijo, Mike Guiffrida and Steve Consenzo. In the

net will be sophomore Anthony Lopomo, who has a fine future ahead of him.

The defense, which has some of the biggest players that anyone would not like to meet on any soccer field should be a threat to all its opponents.

The juniors on the squad for the 1981 season will be John Giacobe, Robert Kane and Todd Talmadge.

Belleville's junior varsity team has about 30 members, the reason being there were not enough freshmen to start a team, and all the freshmen were moved up to the JV level.

The team starts its season on Sept. 21 at home against arch-rival Seton Hall. The team has been working out since Aug. 26 and continued to grow strong each day.

The team will probably be one of the best conditioned teams in the area, since it practices with the varsity, doing the same drills as the sister club.

And if you add a team captain like Brian Woods, you start hoping for a very successful 1981 season.

So come on out and root the junior varsity Bucs on.

Kevin's notes: Starting next week I will have the cheer of the week and the boo of the week. I'll be covering most junior varsity sports this year and I wish a successful year to all the teams.

Rec department seeking soccer league coaches

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching its 8-14 year old soccer leagues.

There are three leagues, separated by age. The boys learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practice play in all games.

Those interested may call the Recreation Department at 759-3121.

Applications for the 1981 Recreation Soccer Leagues are now available at the Recreation House. Children eight through 14 years of age who are residents of Belleville are eligible to take part in this program. Participants must be at least eight years old on Sept. 1, 1981 and no more than 14 years old on Sept. 1, 1981. All persons interested in playing must apply, even if they played last year.

Registration will be accepted in

person only Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Parental permission and birth certificates are required for all applicants. No applications will be accepted by mail, phone or through the schools. Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 11.

Applications for the 1981 Belleville Recreation Football Leagues are also available at the Recreation House. Boys 10-14, weighing between 70-145 pounds, are eligible for this program. Prospective participants must be at least 10 years old on Sept. 1, 1981 and no more than 14 years old on Sept. 1, 1981.

Applications can be picked up at the Rec. House Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parental permission and birth certificates are required for every boy at the weigh-ins Sept. 15 at the Rec. House.

Bucs football team sharp in pre-season scrimmages

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awesome that's pretty good. The Vikes are very questionable and with Kramer hurting, the question might be answered quickly. Detroit 27-14.

(Tonight) Philadelphia at Buffalo: Figures to be the classic game of the week. Both clubs have offense and a super defense. Bills might be reding a little higher now, having won their first two games by a count of 66-3 combined. The Eagles are good though, having allowed just 13 points in their first two games. Ferguson vs. Jaworski figures to be a classic duel. Buffalo 28-26.

The rest of league should look something like this. Cleveland over Cincinnati, Atlanta over S.F., St. Louis to stop the Redskins, San Diego to stop K.C., Chicago to up-

end Tampa Bay, Denver to hold off Baltimore, Los Angeles to win its first over Green Bay, Oakland over Seattle and on Monday Night, New England to upend Dallas.

As for last week's picks, I didn't too well, hitting on five picks while missing eight. Let's hope for better results this week.

Soccer team leaves major question mark

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cording to his coach and with some speed will force the opposition to single team Borja in order to keep a closer eye on him.

Cook and Mazza figure to share the goal keeping chores while Lijo will see a good deal of action at a forward spot. Saletti has also been a big surprise, playing with remarkable poise on the varsity level. The freshman will see a good deal of action and Coach D'Aquino has a great deal of respect for him.

While the Bucs do have some good talent, there are also some questions to be answered. For instance D'Aquino pointed out that the Bucs need a good fullback to complement the club and the factor of youth is a big question mark.

Belleville played it's first scrimmage last Monday against Orange and came away 2-1 winners. Yesterday the Bucs traveled to Verona for another pre-season contest. But next Monday, it counts for real as the Bucs start answering all the question marks which have developed. And only time will give the correct answers.

Middle school not to receive graduation

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childhood and young adulthood. Agreeing that there "should be note made of leaving one school for another," Schools Superintendent John Greed recommended that the ceremony consist of daytime promotion exercises, as is done in the neighborhood elementary schools.

Greed advised saving diploma awards and cap and gown ceremonies for senior high school graduation.

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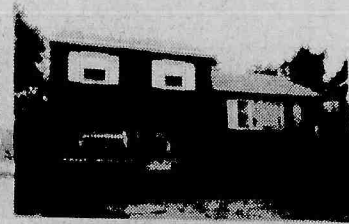
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Come'on Smile — Maryanne and Edward McCabe try to get their reluctant granddaughter Lisa Heimann to part with a smile, but it was nothing doing.



Large Crowd — Pictured here in approximate left-right order are Martha Hutchinson, Rose Marie Monahan, Flo Jarman, Mickey Loutzenhiser, Andree Fanten, Chris DeAngelis and Barbara DeAngelis.



What's Cooking? — Picnic workers Ralph Wendler (front) and John Ryan flank Grand Knight Frank Gombor. Wendler is deputy grand knight of Council 835.



Happy Bunch — Seated from right are Tara Maloney, Agnes Caruso, Frances and Marissa Marchesano. Standing are Donna Marchesano, Meghan Burbank and Rose LaFerla.



A Family Day — Ed and Linda Pilconis take time out from the picnic games for a picture with daughter Linda, who usually sports a beautiful smile but was slightly baffled by The Times camera.



A Wild Crowd — This daffy crowd includes Al Encke, Janet Jarman, Rocco and Alba Clemente, Michael Encke, Jerome Clemente, Lisa and Theresa Encke and John Nasisi.



A Day in the Park — Standing here are Jack Maloney, Rudy Garbely and Harry and Kevin Burbank (strangling each other at left). Seated are Marissa Marchesano, Marilyn Maloney, Mary Garbely, with Tara Maloney, and Frances Dacey.

Louise T. Collins; law office manager

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Dennis Church, Manasquan, for Louise T. Collins, 71, who died Friday at home.

Before her retirement six years ago, Mrs. Collins was a manager for S. Alexander Eichler Law Offices, Newark, 20 years. Born in Belleville,

Irva Briggs; school teacher

A service was held Sept. 9 for Mrs. Irva Briggs Aitken, 72, who died September 4 in Doctors Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Briggs was a first grade teacher in Belleville's School 5 for 25 years before moving to Florida in 1954.

She was a graduate of Belleville High School.

Mrs. Briggs was born in Pleasant Valley and later lived to Belleville before moving to Florida.

Surviving are her husband, Chester N.; a sister, Mrs. Anita Scott of Poughkeepsie; a step-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs and several nieces and nephews.

The Allen Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley made arrangements. Interment took place in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Mary Andrews dead at age 63

A service was held Sept. 14 for Mrs. Mary Andrews, 63, who died Sept. 10 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Andrews was with Bamberger's Department Store, Livingston, for many years as an inspector.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville before moving to Madison six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas H.; four daughters, Miss Alice M., of Madison, Mrs. Frances Hoyt of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Joyce Hall of East Orange and Mrs. Carol Rizzoli of Belleville; a son, Thomas H. Jr., of Madison and 11 grandchildren.

The Burroughs, Kohr & Dangler Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Hubert Kirk; carpenter

A service was held Sept. 16 for Hubert G. Kirk, 75, who died Sept. 13 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kirk was a self-employed carpenter for many years before retiring.

Born in West Virginia, he moved to Belleville 45 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Christine; two sons, Arnold of North Arlington and Carl of Pennsylvania; a sister, Mrs. Ocie Neel of Cedar Grove, and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

C. Russomanno; succumbs at 58

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Nutley, for Carmella J. Russomanno, 58, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Russomanno lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley.

Surviving are her husband, Vito; a daughter, Mrs. Lisa-Ann Wagoner; four sons, Victor, Ronald, Raymond and Gerald; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian DeFalco, Mrs. Theresa DiMauro, Mrs. Elizabeth Rotondo, Mrs. Jennie Maccio and Mrs. Concetta Ammiano; two brothers, Thomas and Joseph, and nine grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Obituaires

Elizabeth McBride, 90; Newark phone operator

A Mass was offered Sept. 9 in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, 90, who died Sept. 8 in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. McBride was a telephone operator for the City of Newark at Newark Airport and the Port Authority in New York for many years, retiring 13 years ago.

She was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Newark, she lived there most of her life before moving to Belleville 13 years ago.

Surviving are a son, John of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

The Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son made the arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Dorothy Johansen; Roche cashier, 72

A service was held Sept. 4 for Dorothy M. Johansen, 72, who died Aug. 31 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Johansen was a cashier at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley 26 years before retiring in 1971. She was a member of the Roche 25-Year Club.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Johansen moved from Newark to

Belleville 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Rocco; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Romano; two sons, Robert and Kenneth; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.



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School releases architect due to slow moving work

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delays on such projects as the Vo-Tech addition to the high school proved expensive for the board. Trustee Caesar Romano, who was absent from Monday's session, had previously expressed support for Seltzer.

"He served us long and well. I never heard negative comments about him elsewhere," Romano said at the September 9 session.

Although the board had planned then to invite Seltzer back this week for a "second-chance interview," the architect, who is still contracted to complete work on the Vo-Tech addition and on the School 9 windows, requested that his name be withdrawn from the field of candidates under consideration.

Trustee Thomas Zampino said, "Seltzer felt professionally offended

that we interviewed others without notifying him."

Reluctant to make another commitment before "shopping around," trustees compromised on a plan to hire Uniplan, a Princeton firm, for the necessary roof repairs only, a project estimated at about \$100,000 by Board Administrator Mary Shader.

A satisfactory performance will win Uniplan additional projects in the renovation package. If the firm proves disappointing, the board will turn to one or more of the three other architects interviewed.

In comparing prices, Miele had previously noted that Gilbert Seltzer's fees are seven percent for new projects and 10 percent for renovations. Uniplan had quoted fees of six percent for new and eight percent for repairs.

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