



McGREEVY MOVES RESOLUTION

Commissioners name Mrs. Hood town clerk

With Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy adding a touch of irony to the proceedings by moving the resolution, Mary Lou Hood was appointed Belleville's new town clerk Tuesday by a unanimous vote.

A townwide uproar ensued when McGreevy attempted to set aside the routine appointment of Mrs. Hood, the deputy clerk here the last three years, and have himself appointed to the position instead, and hot words were exchanged Tuesday between several citizens and commissioners over the affair.

Two weeks ago, commissioners mysteriously tabled the resolution appointing Mrs. Hood to succeed the late Eugene "Cappy" Barnett with little comment. Since that time, several citizens have publicly charged McGreevy with trying to take a job away from Mrs. Hood that rightfully belonged to her — since she was Barnett's understudy for three years.

Town watchdogs Jim Golden, a former town councilman, and Bob May, Valley Association president,

publicly chastised McGreevy for trying for the position. Critics charged McGreevy was interested in the job mainly because of the increase in pension benefits it provided. He would have received a \$10,572 pension retiring as town clerk as opposed to \$1,125 he would receive if he retired as a commissioner in 1983.

Though he moved Mrs. Hood's resolution, McGreevy stayed quiet about the controversies his bid for the clerk position provoked.

However, Mayor Michael Marotti, annoyed by resident Harry Charzewski's accusatory tone, revealed that two weeks ago Mrs. Hood did ask him to speak to McGreevy about his interest in the clerk position. Marotti said he did and that McGreevy said then wasn't interested. But before the last commission meeting Sept. 9, Marotti said, McGreevy requested a "pre-meeting" meeting to again discuss the clerk position.

"I don't think there's anything wrong when someone applies for a

job," said Marotti, adding he didn't like newspaper allusions to "deals being made" behind closed doors. He stressed that commissioners have been and will continue to be candid

Please see "Commissioners" on page 3.



Drug use: good news from BHS

By Mike Olohan

The majority of Belleville High School students are responsible, concerned, health-conscious young adults.

That's the opinion of an undercover agent who stalked Belleville High's halls for nearly two months in May and June, and with all the negative publicity young people have received over drugs, local school administrators are anxious that residents know the true story.

"The students are fully aware of a strict and efficient security in the school by the faculty and staff as well as routine police patrols outside of the school," wrote Thomas Lechlitter, director of the Essex County Bureau of Narcotics and Controlled Dangerous Substances, in a letter to BHS Principal John DeCesare.

A couple years ago, The Times revealed that students in Belleville, like those in many nearby towns, were widely using marijuana and alcohol — a fact later backed up by an Essex County investigation that implicated nearly every county town for lax drug law enforcement and education.

No one except DeCesare and School Superintendent Dr. John Greed knew the undercover agent was canvassing the high school. The investigation was undertaken at the administration's request so it could be determined how many students were using drugs.

"We could have had our heads handed to us," said Greed, referring to the undercover investigation. He conceded he was "agreeably surprised" by the covert findings and congratulated local parents who've done a good job in teaching their kids about drugs.

"We took a calculated risk in terms of what it could do to public relations," said Greed. He emphasized that there's "no question in my mind" that Belleville High kids use drugs, but stressed the problem is well under control.

Despite the bright picture painted by the undercover detective, he also noted that "numerous students are using drugs on their own time and these drugs are purchased in an area in the city of Newark."

"This area is presently under investigation by this office, and I am hopeful of positive results," wrote Lechlitter. He noted Belleville's low amount of drug abuse is "a credit to you (DeCesare) and the administration of Belleville High School."

Several years ago, Belleville Please see "Committee" on page 3.

Teachers receive 13 percent raise

With little fanfare, Belleville teachers and school trustees this week formally agreed on a surprising two-year contract worth a 13 percent salary increase over two years.

There were many reports that teachers had asked for between a 14 and 16 percent hike over two years, but Belleville Education Association President Paul Del Polito remained mum on the subject after trustees okayed the contract about 11 o'clock Monday night.

Del Polito, along with association members Pat Caporoso, Eleanor Arthur and MaryAnn DiGuglielmo refused to reveal any specifics about the contract besides the fact that it had been approved. They left the revealing of specifics up to trustees who didn't have extra copies of the contract printed in advance.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said teachers would receive a 6 percent raise the first year and 7 percent the second. What was surprising was that not one public comment was made as to why the teachers' contract settlement was only 13 percent — almost exactly what they got two years ago after months of bitter negotiations.

When Del Polito revealed that a "tentative" contract had been signed in August, he pointed out that talks had been "peaceful" compared to 1978's verbal slugfest. In July, Del Polito told The Times that teachers would be asking for more than the 13 percent received two years ago.

When asked what figures teachers began bargaining with, what trustees offered and why the compromise, Please see "BHA" on page 3.



Lazy Day — Little Lauren Henry takes in the Belleville Elks' picnic from the comfort of her crib. More pictures from that picnic and the big Marotti shindig next week.

Trustees agree to busing for some school children

Although they'd already left Monday's three-and-a-half hour meeting before Trustee Tom Zampino proposed that busing be provided for some School 1 and School 2 children, parents in those districts are undoubtedly happy at least for now.

Parents have been complaining about the distances their children have to walk since trustees decided to close both schools, but Monday night's action was the board's first concrete response to their pleas.

Valley Association President Bob May said earlier in the meeting that

the busing plan was a "beginning." The plan provides busing for children in kindergarten through second grade if they qualify under the board's hazard formula which awards points toward transportation based on such considerations as traf- Please see "School bus" on page 12.

Football team opening season tomorrow

By Mike Lamberti

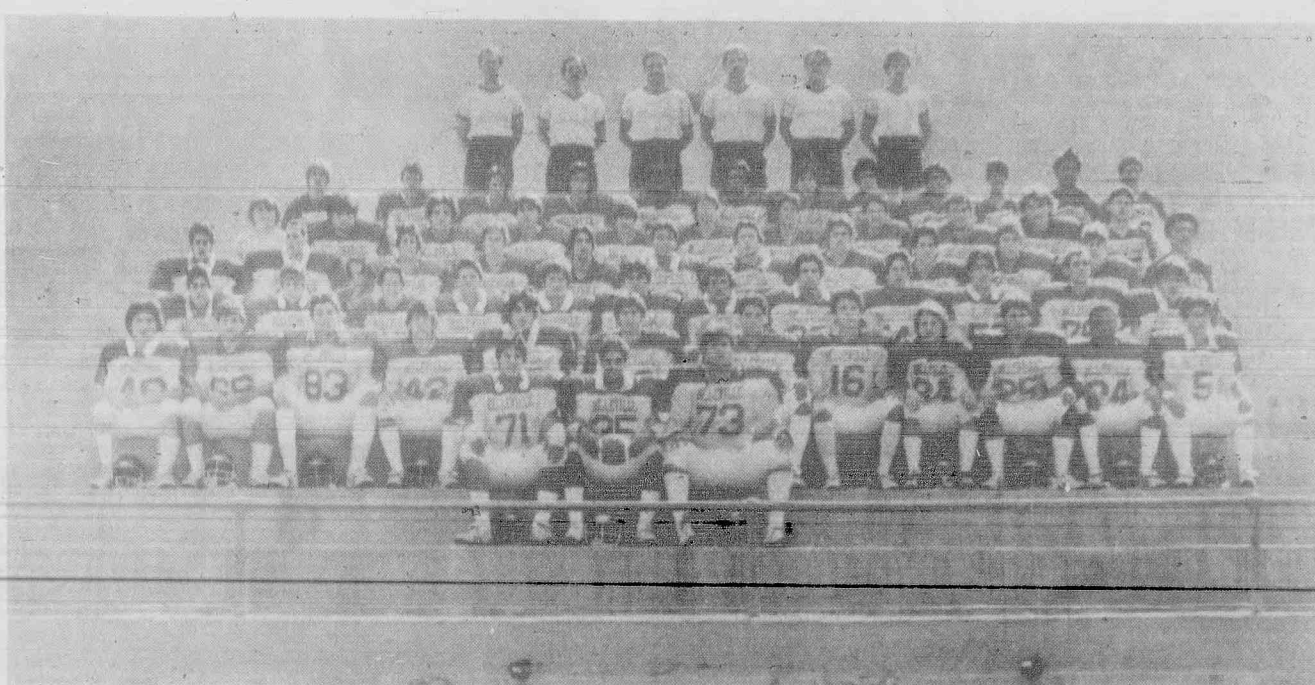
It's a game that Frank Fazzini has been talking about since last March. It's a game that Bill Walsh has been waiting a lifetime for. It's a game that the entire Belleville High football team has been working out for since last May.

Tomorrow night, the Bucs will open the 1980 season with a home game against the number one team in the state, Livingston. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium and a huge crowd is expected. At last week's Board of Education meeting, some reservations had been expressed as to the condition of the field — sod planted at either end had not quite taken because of the drought — but the game will be played here.

The Livingston rivalry started in 1976 with Livingston winning that first game 20-0. The Lancers rolled over Belleville 40-0 in 1977 before Belleville stunned Livingston 28-14 in 1978. Last season, as almost everyone knows, the Bucs romped over Livingston 35-8.

So, with the series tied at two apiece, the game is very important for the Bucs who not only want to pull into the lead, but hope to repeat last year's 9-2 glory season

Please see "Bucs" on page 15.



This Year's Bucs — At front (l-r) captains Rich Racioppi, Paul Scheuplein and Anthony D'Agostino; (second row) Michael Calvito, Phil D'Agostino, Bill Walsh, Mike Dalla Riva, Lugie Chimento, Jerry Ross, John Melillo, Ken Constantino, Bill Zeimer, Tony Sorce, Bob Price, Gerard Tucci; (third row) Frank Fazzini, Michael Brown, Robert Woodcock, Jeff Walsh, Robert Cassin, Lou Greco, Dan Palumbo, John Bucciarelli, Eugene Cancelliere, Adam Pappas, Tom Apicelli, Joe Murphy; (fourth) Julio Roig, Phil Cerza, Greg Bevere, Frank Kokos, Lou Lombardi, Joe Cecere, Craig Mack, Pete Haverick, James DeAmbrose, Frank Verian, Brian

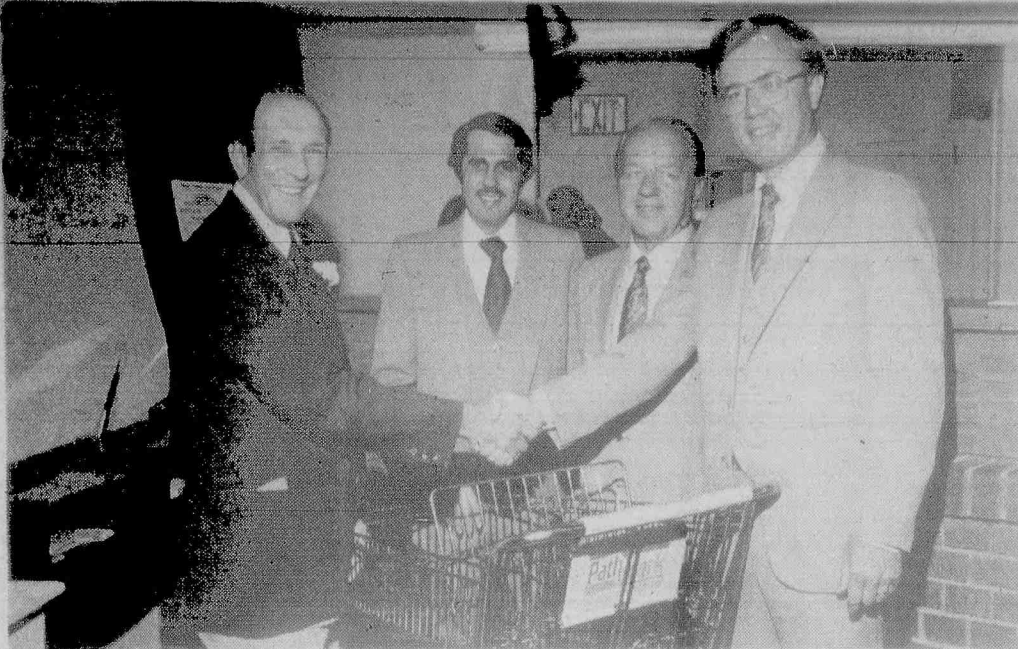
Carpenter, Xavier Gonzalez; (fifth) Mark Senatore, Vinnie Ciallella, Joe DeFeo, Anthony Passarella, Joe Tracey, Bob Dalla Riva, Frank Scherrer, Steve Sorce, Kevin Esposito, Mike MacAlinden, Anthony Guarino; (sixth) Russell Cirello, Bob Humphries, Tom Zecca, Jim Castelli, Dave Grant, Ray Kimble, Robbie Cancelliere, John Borello, Ronnie Charles, Gary Nobile, Angelo Centanni, John Cataldo; (top) head coach John Senesky, assistant coaches Mike Welch, Vinnie Casale, Anthony Sorrentino, Joe D'Ambola and Joe Vitiello. Players not pictured: Bob Mullaney, Frank Nicolario, Fabian Swain.

Sidewalk sale on tomorrow

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second sidewalk sale of the year tomorrow and Saturday during normal store hours.

The stores which have signed up for the sale thus far are all in the Washington Avenue area near Town Hall.

To find out more about the sale, contact chairman Ernie Zoppi of Wallcovering Direct at 751-8899 or call the Chamber at 759-4848.



New Bank in Town — Spencer Savings and Loan Association recently opened its new Belleville Pathmark office right inside the Pathmark on Belmont Avenue. Shown at the grand opening festivities are (l-r) Ron Bergondo, Pathmark manager; Nicholas Lorusso, vice president and secretary at Spencer Savings; John Arendacs, treasurer, and Ron Lawson, branch manager. The grand opening celebration continues through Oct. 10 at the Belleville office with free gifts for savers and a shopping spree sweepstakes.

Chamber of Commerce will hold dinner Nov. 22

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Branch Brook Manor. The event will include a special tribute to Frank A. Orechio, publisher of The Belleville Times and founder of the local Chamber.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 followed by dinner at 8. Accordionist Charles Nunzio will provide music and there will be an open bar. Following dinner, the Chamber's officers and board of directors will be introduced, along with members who have joined since the last dinner-dance, full-table groups and VIPs. Dancing and entertainment will then be provided until 1 a.m. by Pleasant Company.

The Chamber urges that full-table reservations for parties of 10 to 12 people be made now. The ticket deadline is Oct. 30. Tickets are \$30 individually.

The deadline for ad space in the dinner program is Oct. 15. A full-page ad is \$65, a half-page \$40, a third-page \$35 and a quarter-page \$30.

To make reservations and take out advertisements, call the Chamber at 759-4848 or send checks to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, 302 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J., 07109.

The Bottom Line

By Ed White

Q. I can't find good help. It takes time to train people. Isn't it better if I do everything myself so it will be done right. M.E. Nutley

A: A business will grow if the owner realizes he has to manage his assets. The real assets of a business are the personnel. One of the many reasons why people start their own business is to be their own bosses. But if you can't control the operation, the business will not succeed. The owner must be able to supervise and motivate employees.

All employees must understand their jobs; hazy definitions of responsibility make for ineffective workers. All positions must be clearly and simply defined, with duties and responsibilities very specific and your management authority well established. Being wishy-washy in your position as boss will make for conflicts and poor management in all aspects of the business. A good idea also is to hire people who are just barely qualified, for they will strive harder to meet the challenge than those who find the job too easy and soon grow bored.

If you want your business to grow, you'll have to make some accommodations along the way. You can't always be the chief mechanic of your garage or the top sales person in your store if you are going to run your business well. More and more of your time will have to be devoted to the management aspects of the business, with more responsibilities being delegated to trusted employees. But that, of course, is what owning a successful business is all about.

Send your questions to Ed White, General Business Services, 310 Washington Ave., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Chamber Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman on an excellent grand opening ceremony and a very enjoyable party Aug. 20 at their new store on Washington Avenue. It is encouraging to see a longtime merchant have confidence in the future of Washington Avenue by renting a larger store and equipping it in a superb manner.

Some time ago we had a drawing in many stores for an Easter ham. Looking forward to an important holiday again, participating stores will have a drawing for a 12-pound Thanksgiving turkey. The Chamber will provide coupons to be given out to customers. Then a drawing will be held in each store to see who will take the winning coupon to Pathmark on Belmont Avenue for the turkey. One winner per store. The cost for the coupons, the turkey and stories in our local newspapers is \$15. To participate, send in your check to the Chamber by Oct. 20. The drawing will be held Nov. 19. Coupons will be delivered to participating stores.

We welcome as a new member Polizzi Builders, Inc., 191 Belmont Ave., Frank Polizzi, owner. Without any organized recruiting campaign, the Belleville Chamber enrolled 10 new members during the first eight months of 1980 (January through August). Some of these called and asked to join, while others were recruited or urged to join by members. During the same period, we lost two member companies which went out of business. At present, we have 120 members consisting of industries, banks, merchants, restaurants, professionals, contractors, auto sales and service, newspapers and Clara Maass Hospital.

Harry T. French
Executive Director
Chamber of Commerce

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**Pharmacy
Footnotes**



Vincent
Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Many people feel that there is a cycle to the common cold. They are three days coming, three days here and three days going. Unfortunately, not all colds are that predictable. Some are mild and of short duration while others are severe and tend to linger. So far, all that can be done is to get a lot of rest and drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids. Relieve symptoms of discomfort by taking aspirin, cough syrup, antihistamines or other preparations as necessary. If symptoms persist, visit a doctor. No cure for the common cold? No, not yet.

Make a visit to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968 the next time you have to fill a prescription. The sale and rental of convalescent aids is handled, including walkers, wheel chairs, crutches and canes. Open Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm.

HELPFUL HINT:
If a cough, earache or headache lingers on, visit your physician.

opinion

Prayer for today

Give what you can, and then give more
Of the love you've held back in store.
Lovingly share all you possess,
Your reward will be labeled happiness.
For the love that you give
comes back twofold,
And what you receive is more precious
than gold.

Buddy Fortunato

This week Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato made a public statement concerning two bills he introduced that provide for dedication of gas and motor fuels taxes for local road improvements. Fortunato stated his proposed legislation will lead to no imposition of new taxes.

Mr. Fortunato may know something about economics that we don't. If he takes \$36 million out of the general treasury and dedicates that sum to be spent by counties and municipalities for local road improvements, how will the \$36 million shortage be made up in the general treasury?

Moreover, there was a day in

the history of the state when gas and motor fuels income was treated as dedicated funds by the state treasury. The state constitution, which was adopted in 1947, eliminated dedicated funds — by the way — the people voted for the new constitution 33 years ago.

We see Mr. Fortunato's bills as a political gimmick which will go nowhere, but, in the meantime, the sponsor looks for political gain, well knowing his bills will never be seriously considered.

Frank H. Specter

Reagan's Mafia

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan recently stated he would not have an administration run by a Mafia group. His reference was clearly to the Georgia Mafia that runs the presidential office, much in the way the Boston Irish Mafia ran the president's office when the late John Kennedy was the occupant.

Now along come a few Democrat leaders like Peter Rodino who are asking Reagan for an apology — that the word Mafia is an insult to the Italo-Americans. Nonsense. Rodino

knows better. The anti-Reagan people are making every effort to besmirch Reagan, regardless of how low they must stoop to gain their objective.

I am an Italo-American. I am not offended by Reagan's comment. If there are people among us who are offended, that's too bad. They are either demagogues or stupid.

Frank H. Specter

Teacher tenure

An old idea is being brought up to the front burner for public discussion — removing tenure for teachers. The proposal sounds good — looks good — and may be good.

Removal of teacher tenure is fraught with peril, however. A politically motivated majority of a school board can raise havoc with school personnel. The insecurity that a teacher would face without the protection of tenure would destroy the very integrity of our school system. Granted, elimination of tenure would permit school authorities to rid the system of poor

teachers — but at what cost? Instead of talking about removing teacher tenure, more important is teacher residence. Would that our public employees be compelled to live in the community that pays them their salaries! If this ideal situation were ever to come about, we would see a greater demonstration of public pride from those on the town payroll.

Frank H. Specter

Letters

Samaritan asks trustees to play similar role and provide busing

To the Editor:

I've been chosen to wear many hats in my 37 years and this year is no exception. I am the president of Belleville School No. 3 Home and School Association, Inc. I look forward to a happy and successful 1980-81 school year.

I write this letter as a concerned parent and not just an officer of an association.

It is a disgrace to see the number of children and their parents who must walk blocks and blocks from their homes to

their assigned schools — be it No. 10, No. 9, No. 8 or No. 3. Despite the fact that the weather conditions have been in our favor since the day school opened this year, my heart still goes out to the children and their parents each and every morning as I watch from my window and see them half out of breath, coughing, sneezing and most of the time crying as they take that long haul back and forth, not just once a day, but in most cases, two, three and even four times a day.

Since I am fortunate enough to know how to drive and own a car, I find any excuse to be on the street asking the parents if they would like a ride to their assigned school or home from their assigned school, depending on the time of day.

What is going to happen to these people when inclement weather conditions catch up to us? For goodness sake, let's get transportation for these children — and if a driver is needed, I can wear that hat too!

My feelings are shared by many concerned individuals and if a list of names on a petition would do any good, I could supply you with a list so long it would take up one issue of The Belleville Times.

PLEASE!!!

Annamarie Puglio
No. 3 Parent

McGreevy case points to pension system flaw

To the Editor:

The attempt by Commissioner Joseph McGreevy to grab the town clerk's position away from the eminently qualified heir apparent, Mrs. Hood, as reported in The Belleville Times edition of Sept. 18, raises the profound question of how sincere our commissioners are in serving the interests of the Belleville taxpayers. As reported, to his credit, Commissioner Strumolo did not want to be a party to this sham.

While we could assume that Mr. McGreevy would have put in some time at Town Hall to "earn" the \$21,000 annual salary, the real ripoff would have been the pension of \$11,000 p/year after three years. Belleville's (taxpayers) liability to fund this pension would have been in excess of \$100,000!!! In other words, Mr. McGreevy, as the new town clerk, would

have been paid at least \$163,000 for his stint.

In addition, many will suspect that a "deal" was made between the commissioners involved "to take care of each other."

The foregoing incident should alert us to work for a drastic change in the provisions of town, county and state pensions for public servants, to the effect that these pensions be awarded based on proper funding with commensurate contributions over the 20-year period, or at least be based on average annual salary over 20 years, or it is very likely that in the future we will be in danger of going bankrupt like New York City which practices pensions based on "last year's income."

Cornelis P. Vander Zwan
26 Marion Court

Livingston? No. 1? Wait till tomorrow

To the Editor:

All right! It's about time someone spoke up against The Star-Ledger (Mike Lambert's Buc Shots Sept. 18) and you really did the job. I agree entirely with every word you said. I've been following Belleville for 10 years and not once has the Star-Ledger said anything to praise Belleville. Not once!

Well they better start fast because not only is Belleville going to make it to the Group IV finals, they are going to roll over Livingston once again, a repeat of last year. Then we'll see who's No. 1!

Sincerely,

Scott Schwartz
66 Van Ruyper Place

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

Elementary school menu: toasted cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk. BHS, JHS: spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad, green beans oregano, Italian bread, milk.

10 a.m. Preschool for three year olds and "How to Play Boggle" program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 noon. 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 Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville. Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Elementary school menu: fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, enriched bread, potato chips, milk. BHS, JHS: eggplant parmigiana on a bun, french fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookies, milk.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. James G. Shawger Home and School Association sponsoring white elephant sale. — 30 Magnolia St.

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

3:30 p.m. Spelling Bee. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. School 3 Home and School Association flea market in playground and auditorium. For information and contracts, call 751-5828. Rain date Saturday, Oct. 4.

10 a.m. Handicraft program. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. "Library Reference Books to Know About". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outdoor craft and flea market at Dutch Reformed Church. For information, call 751-6076. — 171 Main St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

1 p.m. Belleville High School class of 1930's 50th reunion. For information, call E. Winkelman Smith at 759-7117. — The Hearthstone Inn, Route 46, Parsippany.

2 p.m. Belleville PBA vs. FMBA in benefit softball game. For tickets, \$2 each, call 759-4600 or 759-1502. Proceeds go the Ptl. Richie Gough Fund. — Clearman Field, Union Avenue.

4-8 p.m. Grand reopening of Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments, snacks. — 94 Bridge St.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

Elementary school menu: chicken in a box, hash brown potatoes, enriched bread, fruit juice, milk. BHS, JHS: super submarine on a long roll with lettuce and tomato, chicken vegetable soup, chilled pear halves, potato chips, milk.

9:15-11:15 a.m. Opening session of 15-week pre-school play program for 4-year-old children sponsored by Belleville Recreation Department. Classes limited to 25 children. For information, call Rec Department at 759-3121.

10 a.m. "Vocabulary Building". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Board of Education public executive session. Board of Education offices. — 383 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

Elementary school menu: hamburgers, fresh fries, mixed vegetables, cookies, milk. BHS, JHS: Italian sausage on a long roll with peppers and onions, tator tots, broccoli with cheese sauce, mixed fruit cup, milk.

10 a.m. Preschool for three year olds and decorative bottles craft program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hamburger bun, cookies, milk.

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

12:15 a.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

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

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

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

8 p.m. Regular monthly membership meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Oct. 2 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

Noon. Blood pressure readings at Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons. Regular meeting starts 1 p.m. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Oct. 3 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: pizzaburger, taters tots, buttered corn, hamburger bun, potato chips, milk.

7 p.m. Testimonial roast of former Board of Education President Ralph Risoli. For tickets or information, call Phyllis Papasidero at 751-6324, Judy Olivieri at 483-1249 or Caesar Romano at 759-4768. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

Oct. 4 (Sat.) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Belleville District Boy Scouts of America flea market. For table reservations and information, call Tony Lusnia at 759-5074. — Clearman Field, Union Avenue.

Oct. 5 (Sun.) 8 a.m. Holy Family Church Rosary Altar Society's annual communion breakfast. For tickets, call Erma Mastro at 667-4430 or Anne Greenberg at 667-7829. — The Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

Oct. 8 (Wed.) 10 a.m. New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens meeting. For information, call Kay Taylor at 759-3705. — Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St.

Oct. 11 (Sat.) 7 p.m. Festival Italiana sponsored by Democratic Club of Belleville. Tickets \$25 a person. Chairmen, Vito Sylvestro and Vincent Cosenzo. — Don's 21, McCarter Highway, Newark.

the Belleville
times/news



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

One's mental picture of "old people" is likely to be that of a lonely individual sitting on a park bench, leaning on a cane, waiting for death. This picture may have nothing to do with reality, but it will certainly exist in the minds of at least some of the people who are about to retire.

Older adults experience fear of the unknown (retirement is a new and therefore a strange experience); fear of financial problems due to reduced incomes (or related fear of savings being depleted by unforeseen expenses); fear of a possible breakdown in health (because of the aging process); fear of losing one's status as a contributing member of society; fear of loneliness (of losing touch with others); fear of becoming dependent on others, of not being able to take care of oneself; fear of death; feelings of uncertainty as to where to live in retirement; feelings of inability to fill so many empty hours during the day.

These fears are not unusual. They are shared to a degree by most people close to retirement age, but older people have many positive resources and strengths that can help them offset these negative feelings and fears.

On the positive side, older adults have coped with changes in the past. There is every reason to believe that they can cope just as well with the changes that retirement will bring. They have friends and family. They are not alone. They are in better health and have a longer life expectancy than any generation before them. Medical science is on their side, new discoveries are appearing every day. More government help, including improved Social Security and Medicare, is available than ever before. Many receive private and union-negotiated pensions. They have access to more community services in time of need. As retirees they will have more time to participate in such community activities as education, volunteer service, politics and legislative lobbying. Involvement in activities such as these help to erase the image of the lonely oldster on the park bench.

Last but not least, and certainly to be stressed more than once, is the fact that retired workers can just plain enjoy the rewards of leisure. They will have time to plan and carry through with projects they have put off. They can renew old interests and develop new ones. They can talk and read and enjoy life in new ways. They can forget the "work ethic" and just plain loaf when they want to.

Crowding at School 3 places fine arts magnet in jeopardy

By Mike Olohan

Because School 3 now houses two classes for the academically talented and one for state compensatory education, Principal Austin MacArthur isn't sure if there will be enough room to begin a fine arts magnet there, as proposed in the desegregation plan.

"We don't have any more space in the school," MacArthur told trustees last week. He noted that besides AT and SCE classes, another kindergarten class for School 1 children moving to 3 was needed, also cutting down on space available.

Board President Ernie Zoppi was taken aback by MacArthur's unexpected jar to the board's fine arts magnet plan, although he was later told 21 children in the AT program were from School 3 itself, which is why two such classes are being per-

mitted there.

Though space is very limited for Belleville's fine arts magnet, the opening of School 10's fundamental skills magnet at the same time will probably mean that some School 3 children will travel there, leaving more space for fine arts students.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino noted that more "community participation" is needed in developing the curriculum guides for the programs. He questioned whether School 3's present staff could "adequately" handle setting up a fine arts magnet, though MacArthur assured him it was possible.

MacArthur pointed out that three "unified arts" would be taught, media, dance and drama. He said each would be taught for 11 weeks, with students being able to choose their second elective.

Trustees divided on open sessions

Hoping to avoid any future battles over when executive School Board sessions should be opened for public participation, trustees reluctantly agreed last week to continue leaving the decision up to the board president — who stressed he'd open any executive meeting at which he felt people should be heard.

Public executive sessions of the Board of Education are technically closed to citizen comments, but over the last two years, both former presidents Matthew Pica and Ralph Risoli usually let residents speak if they wanted to.

What bothers current President Ernie Zoppi is the possibility that no board business might be accomplished if trustees let citizens monopolize public executive sessions, as well as speaking at the open public business meeting held once a month.

Every trustee, however, except Vice President Charles Miele, disagreed with Zoppi on that point, and most agreed board members should take a vote each time the question of citizen participation comes up — forcing each man to reveal his opinion, rather than giving Belleville's board president ultimate authority over the decision.

However, no formal vote was taken on establishing a speaking policy, although trustees debated the issue for 20 minutes. Early in July, trustees tossed around the same question, then agreeing they'd open any public executive session. No official policy settling all the disputes has yet to be hammered out, though.

Stressing they'd never try to muzzle any citizens wishing to speak, Zoppi, Miele and Trustee Caesar Romano nonetheless emphasized that any final decision on allowing residents to speak should be made by the president.

The issue of public participation at executive sessions has become hot since several times in past months residents have jammed the board's offices to be heard. Once, trustees made citizens wait nearly 40 minutes before letting them speak. At other times the board has not opened the meeting at all, while in still other instances the meeting has been opened only after sometimes heated discussion.

Zoppi wants to avoid arguments between trustees about opening meetings, saying he's not trying to censor anyone but feels he alone should have the power to decide whether someone will speak. He noted that speakers will often "inflame" a situation or simply rehash old arguments everyone's

already heard.

"It's very easy for anyone of us to inflame a situation. I don't care if you open it or close it, but I don't want arguments among board members," said Zoppi.

He also said he "objects to weakening the power of the president" by taking weekly votes on whether to open meetings. Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz, repeating what he said in July, noted that trustees could "suspend" their implicit policy about closing executive sessions.

Both Trustees John DiStasi and Tom Zampino said speakers should be limited to five minutes apiece and the public portion of executive sessions kept to one hour — which many times would not even be used completely if citizens didn't attend.

DiStasi feared Zoppi might try to "subvert" discussion on controversial issues like desegregation or school closings simply because trustees haven't privately discussed the matter.

Miele seemed exasperated by trustees' continued debate about opening meetings, considering the late hour and what he obviously thought was discussion of a moot point. "Did you know we've done this before?" he asked. "This is unbelievable, really unbelievable...it's a bunch of baloney," he said, looking at trustees as if they were crazy.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, joking that he'd break up the board's alleged voting bloc to support opening meetings, noted, "Because we're trying so desperately to achieve public credibility, I'm totally in favor" of opening weekly meetings.

Chieffo argued with Romano and Zoppi over what constituted a "majority," saying only four votes were needed to open a meeting though Romano said two-thirds or five of seven members were needed. Schwartz said he'd check the legal definition of a majority.

Schwartz noted that Zoppi had the power to call "a recess" anytime he wanted to if a meeting grew too heated, without polling anyone else — a fact which appeared to upset Chieffo, DiStasi and Zampino.

Chieffo and Zoppi got into a shouting match several weeks ago about opening a meeting for citizen comment, but Zoppi quickly backed down, letting it remain open — a situation Zoppi said he didn't want to occur again.

"If these people coming up (to the meeting) really have a burning desire to speak, they'll speak," said Zoppi. "I just don't want to make it a practice to open every meeting."

Courses for K-3 students will include recreational activities, cooking and pet care, while pupils in grades 4-6 would choose from courses like music, drama and photography.

"The courses are so diversified," noted MacArthur, adding that senior citizens will be invited to speak to students at some point. He stressed that students must attend School 3 full-time if they expect to get the program's full benefit.

"As soon as efficiency would permit, we should get these programs on the rolling table," said Trustee John DiStasi.

However, before any program begins, a public hearing will be held to give parents a chance to ask questions about fine arts. MacArthur believes that within two weeks after formal board approval, a fine arts magnet could be underway.

DiStasi wondered whether using School 3's gym for dance and drama would curtail regular physical educa-

tion classes. MacArthur stressed that using the gym, along with bringing in fine arts students, "will be a scheduling problem," but said he hoped to resolve it soon.

Except for 3's fourth grades of 22, 20 and 22 children, "other grade levels at 3 don't look that forbidding," says School Superintendent Dr. John Greed. MacArthur said a fine arts magnet could be started in another school besides 3, a suggestion trustees liked but had no immediate plans for.

"I don't know if you have enough specialists," interjected Dr. D'Agostino, repeating his concern over a good curriculum. MacArthur felt that at most one teacher might have to be added for fine arts.

However, pending the upcoming public forum on School 3's magnet, no one is certain how many students will want to attend a fine-arts program. Greed hopes that by January, Belleville's fine arts magnet will be a reality.



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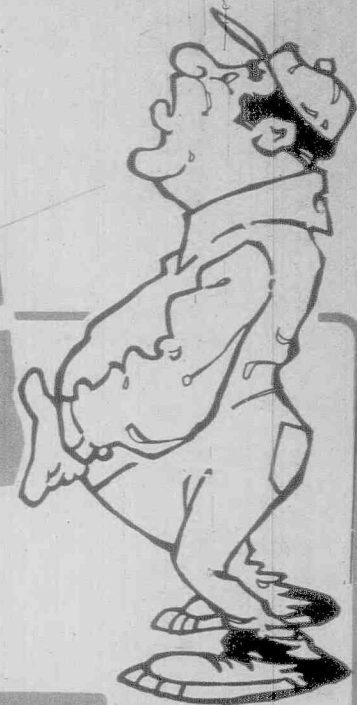
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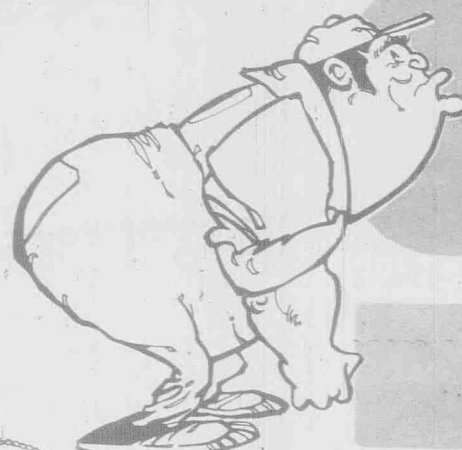
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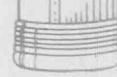
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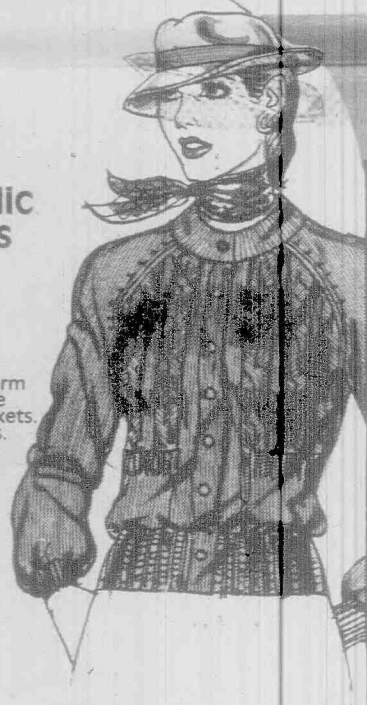


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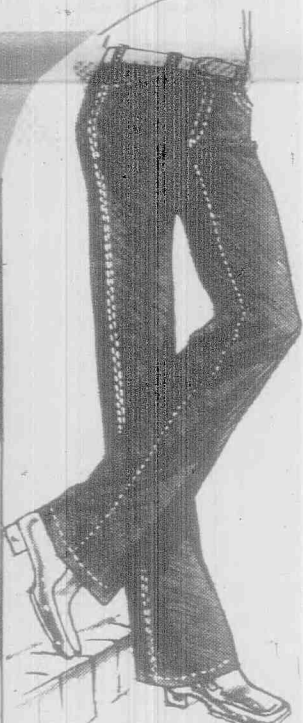
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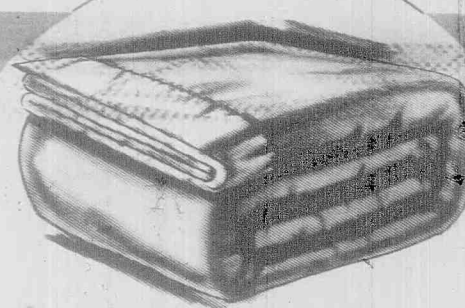
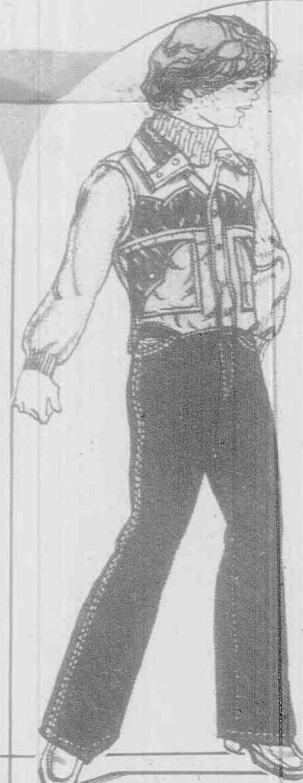
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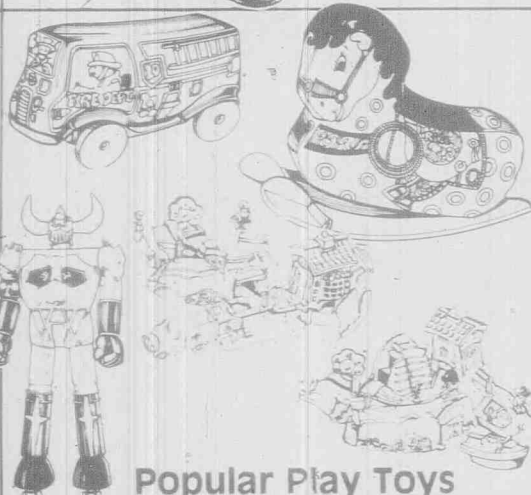
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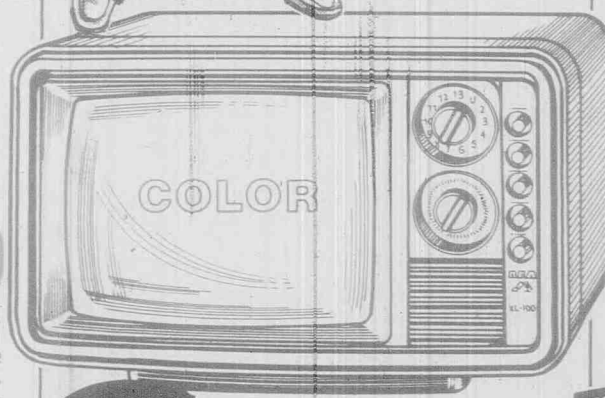
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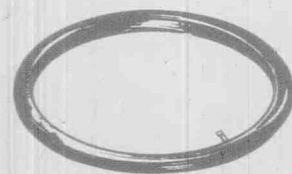
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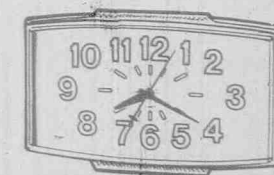
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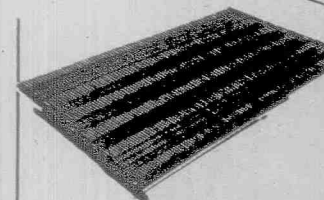
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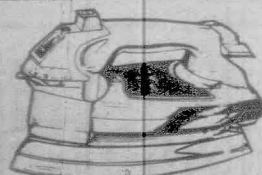
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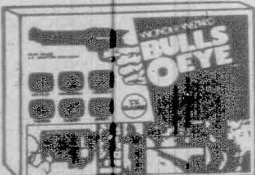
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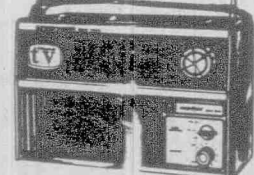
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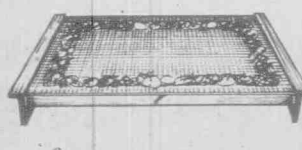
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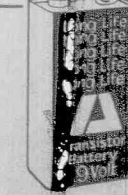
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Stork Club

Brienne Kvetkus

A second child, a daughter, Brienne Aleen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Auris Kvetkus of 77 Gless Ave. July 22 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was six pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Tristyn, 18 months.

Mrs. Kvetkus is the former Maria DiPaolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al DiPaolo of Belleville.

Liana Manzo

A first child, Liana Michelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manzo of Hawaii. Birth weight was six pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Manzo is the former Lydia Vardiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Vardiman of Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Manzo, an alumna of Belleville High School, is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii.

Michael Ciampi

A fifth child, a son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ciampi of Newark Aug. 24 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was seven pounds, four ounces. He joins Ronald, Kimberly, Melissa and Denise.

Mrs. Ciampi is the former Lorraine Messig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Messig of Belleville. Mr. Ciampi, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ciampi of Irvington, is with Schultz Fork Lift, Nutley. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Pizapio of Belleville. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. M. Jacobus of Iselin.

David DiGiacomo

A fifth child, a son, David Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiGiacomo of Nutley Sept. 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 13 ounces. He joins Robert Jr., 18, Mark, 17, Tracey, 9, and Robyn, 6.

Mrs. DiGiacomo is the former Theresa Scudato, daughter of Angelo and Laura Scudato of Nutley. Mr. DiGiacomo, son of Mrs. Mary DiGiacomo of Nutley and the late Angelo DiGiacomo, is a cook at the Zig Zag Bar and Restaurant in Belleville.

Kenneth Spera

A first child, a son, Kenneth Gerard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spera of 158 New St. Sept. 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Spera is the former Vera Gino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gino of Belleville. Mr. Spera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spera of Belleville, is a firefighter with the town of Belleville.

Mrs. Spillane delegate to federation meeting

The annual board of directors meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs concluded Sept. 11 in Washington, D.C., on a note of optimism, with the organization stressing the effectiveness of volunteer community service.

Barbara Spillane of Belleville was among representatives from every

state in the union who attended the meeting. Mrs. Spillane is a member of the GFWC New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Junior Membership Department and is a junior director designate.

The board kickoff was held in Valley Forge, Pa. The meeting then moved to Washington.

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Two Tone Reader

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What she did wrong was she didn't listen to you. Second she probably only knows how to cut a couple of styles. She convinced you to bleach it because it will cost more money and probably, working on commission, she will make more. When you bleach you only bleach small portions of hair by the scalp. This made the hair lighter than the rest of the hair. What you can do is choose a one step darker shade than the color she used and only color the lighter parts. For a minute or two massage it all over your hair and wash. This will work right.

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Lilore-DiMichele rites at Seton Hall's chapel

Miss Janet Susan Lilore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lilore of Belleville, and Anthony DiMichele Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiMichele Sr. of Bloomfield, exchanged wedding vows recently at Seton Hall University Chapel, South Orange. The Rev. Anthony Lionelli performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Wayne Manor in Wayne.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown with a wedding band neckline and chapel-length train. The skirt was bordered with fine Alencon lace and seed pearls on English netting. A Juliet cap held a chapel-length veil.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Ann Lilore. Bridesmaids included Miss Ellen Carnevale, Miss Laurie-Jo DiMichele, Miss Pam Tuccino, Miss Roxane Martucci and Miss Madeline Lovallo. Miss Linda

Bridge and the groom's father read nuptial passages during the ceremony.

The bridesmaids wore floral print pink chiffon gowns with matching stoles.

Thomas DiMichele was best man with Peter DiMichele, Fred Calenda, Bill Lovallo, Tom Stypulkoski and Paul Barry ushering.

Mrs. DiMichele, an alumna of Belleville High School and Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at Clara Maass.

Mr. DiMichele, a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Seton Hall University, is a senior accountant with Arthur Anderson and Company.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda following the May 25 ceremony and have made their home in Bloomfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiMichele Jr. — nee Janet Lilore



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cairo

Mr. and Mrs. Cairo mark a half-century together

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cairo of 39 Maier St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 13. After a Mass in their honor at St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, the couple and 75

friends and relatives enjoyed a reception at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairo were married in St. Peter's Church Aug. 13, 1930.

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Subdivision near rec site is denied

The Planning Board has all but denied an application for a minor subdivision of property on Franklin Avenue bordering Camp Carragher on the rear.

The board's vote on the request by William Tatz to legally his split his lot at 489 Franklin Ave., near the Nutley line, ended in a 3-3 tie, and a stalemate means denial.

However, the case is not yet completely closed. Three members of the nine-man board had disqualified themselves from hearing the application. One, Alois Schmitt was speaking for opponents of the subdivision, and two others, Jack Hudson and Ed Heibert, had not been present at the board's August meeting when the case was first brought before planners. Attorney Thomas Zampino, representing Tatz, was taken by surprise following the vote by only six members and asked that a seventh read the transcript of the previous hearing and cast a deciding vote.

Opponents of the subdivision argued that that would be like adding an inning to a ballgame which had already been decided, but board attorney Thomas DiBiasi said he would allow Zampino to submit a letter of memorandum stating his case and decide on the issue by next month's meeting.

The score of residents who appeared in opposition to the application were not so much against the idea of the subdivision as they were worried about the effect it would have on the Camp Carragher property. The rear of Tatz's 210-foot deep lot is on Hill Street, a partially developed road that runs roughly parallel to the Third River and into the camp land.

A wall separates the rear frontage of Tatz's lot and several others on Franklin Avenue from Camp Carragher and swings around on either side of Hill Street at the point where the road is undeveloped. Tatz had received the unanimous approval of the Town Commission to put a break in the wall so he could provide rear access onto Hill Street. It was that break and the possibility that others might be permitted in the future that first aroused area residents.

Schmitt cited the past legal history of Camp Carragher — in particular a 1972 ordinance rededicating it for recreation purposes — and contended that granting Tatz the subdivision would encourage future development of land adjoining the property, more breaks in the wall and traffic on Hill Street, all of which would work against keeping the camp safe for recreation.

At one time, Camp Carragher was the site of a pool and a recreation house, but it hasn't been operated by the town for many years. Some cars do travel on the undeveloped portion of Hill Street since two breaks in the wall were allowed prior to the 1972 rededication. Zampino said that if the town did develop Camp Carragher for recreation, Hill Street would still wind up having

traffic from visitors to the property. He also pointed to letters from Police Chief George Lister and Fire Chief George Sbarra saying there would be no difficulty providing emergency services to the area.

Sbarra's letter was brief to the point that board Vice Chairman Joseph Doyle later called it "incomplete." However, Lister made a point which opponents picked up on. The chief said services could be provided without trouble if the wall separating the undeveloped from the developed portion of Hill Street were taken down to the width of the developed stretch. Schmitt pointed out "that just widening the wall (opening) is not enough, the road has to be widened." He added that two vehicles could not pass each other on the Camp Carragher stretch of Hill Street and that the road was very difficult to see in icy weather or snow.

Except for Ralph Risoli, most members did not appear to feel that granting the subdivision would make for any "infringement" on Camp Carragher's recreational character. Doyle, however, was won over by the safety argument and voted no along with Risoli and Chris Albanese. Voting yes were Henry Kellenbence, Frank Simeone and Chairman Joseph Grande who said that Tatz, a double amputee who has lived on his property for 82 years, had "paid his dues."

A minor flap developed at the end of the meeting after Zampino had complained that he hadn't been told there were just six voting members. "Lawyers are paid to look at details," Doyle said, appearing to be thinking aloud. Zampino, clearly annoyed, said it was the Planning Board's responsibility to make the voting lineup absolutely clear. "I'll accept a negative vote," said the attorney, "but I won't accept comments."

The atmosphere still somewhat tense, Zampino stood before the board again representing Belleville Rosary Florist which was seeking to subdivide its property at 302-304 Washington Ave. The rear of the lot was on Valley Street, and the florist wanted divide his land and then sell off the back property. The board approved the application 6-0 with little discussion.

AARP meets on Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, will be held 1 p.m. next Thursday at Fawcett Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

A town nurse will be on hand from noon to 1 p.m. to take blood pressure readings.

The chapter's official board will meet Thursday, Oct. 10.

Late registration for Adult School

Late registration for Belleville's Adult School will be conducted next week and mail registration is being accepted up until tomorrow.

On the educational menu this year are newcomers like word processing, astrology, chess, contract bridge, juggling, reading racing forms, drawing and painting, ceramics, leathercraft, calligraphy, coed volleyball, psycho-calisthenics and ballet. For information about non-credit courses like those above, call 751-0223 from 2-4 p.m. or 759-4700 from 7-9 p.m.

College credit courses are offered in conjunction with Essex County College and include general psychology, introduction to journalism, introduction to criminal justice, principles of accounting and business organization and management. Information about college credit courses in available by calling 877-3436 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 228-3968 after 4:30 p.m. Courses are \$21 per credit, with an addition \$5 campus fee and \$1 per credit general student fee. A \$10 application fee is also required of new students.

Adult School Director Sam Giuffrida was quite optimistic that this year's turnout would be higher than usual. He said so many new courses were being added because "it's just time for a change. Some courses fade in and out and you need a change."

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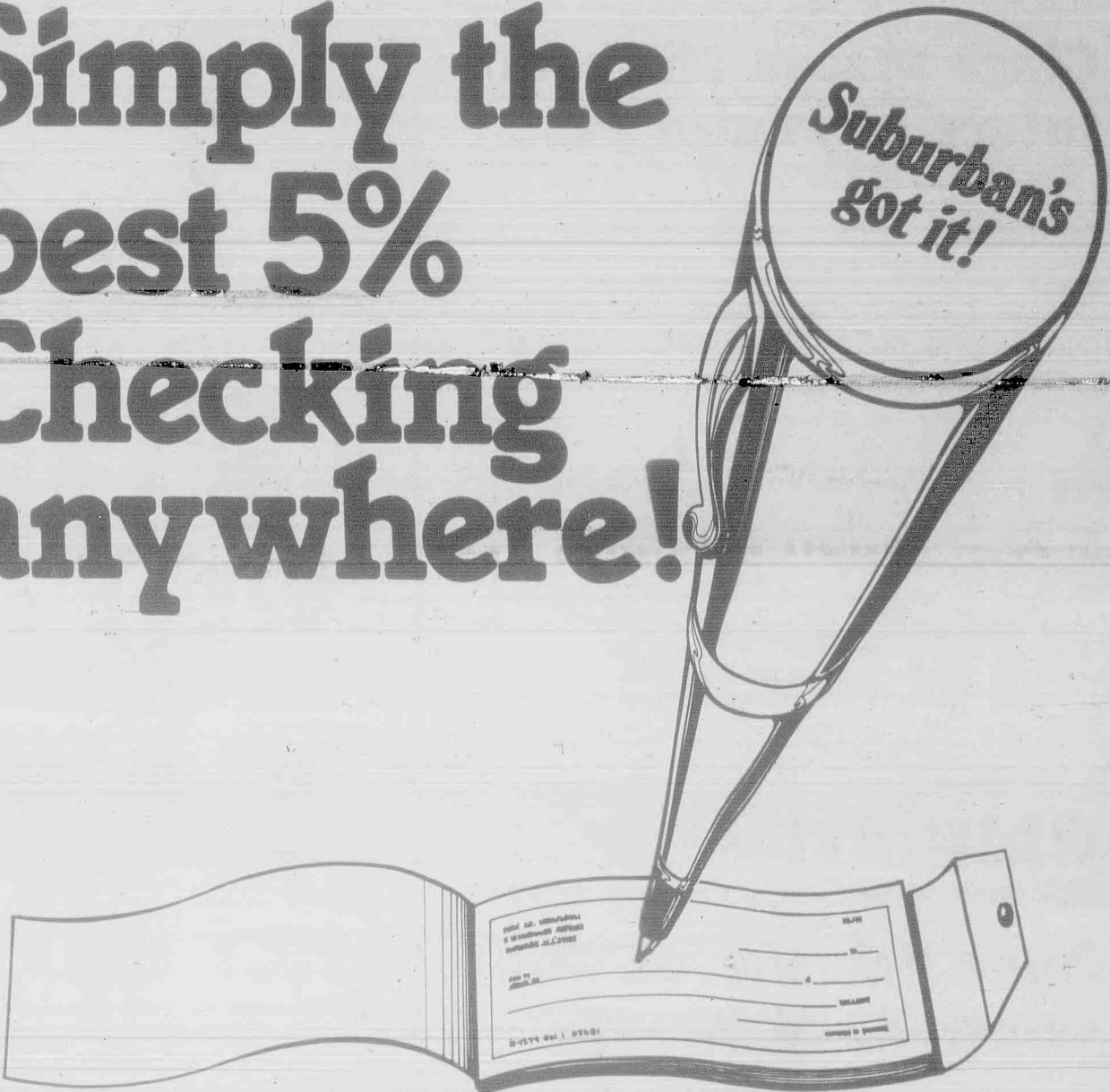
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Local students report to class as Upsala frosh

Six Belleville students reported to the campus of Upsala College Sept. 2 for a three-day "get acquainted jamboree" for the largest incoming class in the last decade at the East Orange school.

The local students were Leonard Mendola, 49 Adelaide St.; Gerard Minichini, 374 Lake St.; Ralph DiPasquale, 7 Belmoir St.; Albert Sargentelli, 58 New St.; Dorene Kniff, 50 Oak St., and Joya Love, 23 Stephens St.

Before the serious part of college life began with the start of classes Sept. 5, the freshmen and transfers used the preliminary period to familiarize themselves with the college and to meet each other. The students, who were welcomed by President Rodney Felder, were entertained during the jamboree by Marx Brothers movies and by Gil Eagles who bills himself as the world's fastest hypnotist. The jamboree was climaxed on Sept. 4 with a boat trip around Manhattan Island.

During the summer, each student attended a one-day seminar at which they selected classes, took basic skills tests and met with faculty advisors.



Bloomfield Barbecue — Upperclassmen relax at a barbecue for students, faculty and staff after a day of guiding new students through orientation, advising, campus tours and discussions at Bloomfield College. From left to right around the table are Kevin Liddane of Bloomfield, class of 1983; Su Ellyn of Cranford, class of '83; Donna Duppin of Pine Hill, class of '83; Linda Zawistowski of Bloomfield, class of '82; Suwadee Labelle of Rahway, class of '83; Wendy Mitrow of Belleville, class of '83; Rich Walters of Plainfield, class of '83, and Greg Harrigle of Tuckerton, class of '83. Standing behind the students is Dr. Martin Kellman, chairman of the college's humanities division.

Clara Maass will host future physician tour

High school students interested in becoming physicians may participate in two hospital programs planned by the Future Physicians' Clubs Committee of the Essex County Medical Society.

A tour will be conducted at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital here under the direction of Dr. Frank P. Graddone and Joan Franklin. Subjects will consist of nuclear medicine, brain scans, radiation units, cancer X-rays, pathology, showing human disease specimens and slides, and physical medicine including stress testing, electrocardiography and echocardiography.

The other tour will be given at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center under the direction of Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery. The program will consist of lectures and demonstrations on open heart surgery, intensive care, kidney dialysis, heart pacemakers, X-rays and the nursery.

The tours will be open to senior

students from 23 high schools in the county, including Belleville. To arrange to participate, call the Essex County Medical Society at 672-1816.

Eleven residents win FDU honors

Eleven Belleville residents have been named to the dean's and honors lists for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

Named to the honors list were Annamaria Caprara, Dominick Ciallola, John Codomo, Lisa Hart, Joseph Lupo, Joanne Wehmeyer and Robert Weitzel. Michael Barbone, Gregory Corbo, Michael DeFeo and Regina Ritacco were placed on the dean's list.

To qualify for the honors list, a student had to achieve a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Dean's list students had to average a 3.2.

Obituaries

Anna Falcone, at 69; saleslady at Kresge

A Mass was offered Sept. 15 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Anna Falcone, 69, who died Sept. 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement in 1964, Miss Falcone was a saleslady at the Kresge Department Store, Newark, 15 years. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she came to Nutley 13 years ago after living in New York City and

Newark.

Surviving are a brother, Frank J. of Belleville, and two sisters, Sister Mary Falcone of Villa Walsh, Morristown, and Mrs. Geraldine Scalera of Lauderhill, Fla.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Carolyn Lanzara, at 55; rosary society member

A Mass was offered Monday morning in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, for Carolyn F.

Lanzara, 55, who died Thursday at home.

Eileen Flynn, 67; former resident

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, for Eileen Flynn, 67, who died Saturday at home.

Mrs. Flynn was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Born in Newark, she came to Bloomfield 30 years ago from Belleville.

Surviving are her husband, James H. Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Cavalluzzi; two sons, James H. Jr. and John J.; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Gerow, Mrs. Margaret Ott and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly; a brother, John J. Early, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Lanzara was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostle Church and the Bloomfield Home and School Association.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lanzara moved from Belleville to Bloomfield 29 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, August M.; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Pilkington and Miss Marianne; a son, Gary M.; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Charelli and Mrs. Elizabeth Napolitano, and three brothers, Frank, Peter and Leonard Scarnato.

George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made the arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

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Local couple back in England to visit wartime haunts again

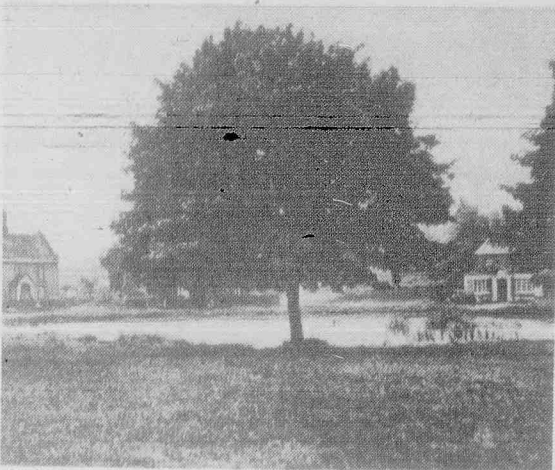
Mr. and Mrs. DeLuca tour air headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLuca of 30 Meacham St. returned to Brampton, England, early this month to revisit the place where they both spent time during the last world war.

Mrs. DeLuca came to England with the first party of women to work at No. 1 Bomber Group in Brampton where the United States Air Force was based during World War II. She and her husband, also serving in the military, spent their leave in the village.

The British Royal Air Forces now occupies part of the site of the U.S. headquarters in Brampton, and the DeLucas were welcomed there by RAF Wing Commander W.H.N. Goldie this summer. Goldie presented the couple with a station crest before they were escorted on a guided tour of the district.

In the district, the DeLucas visited the old headquarters building on Brampton High Street and the village green.



As It Was — The Brampton Village pond and green has changed little since 1938 when this picture was taken.



Wartime Memories — Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLuca stand in front of the old air headquarters building where Mrs. DeLuca served during World War II.

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Extra Sharp Provolone	3 ⁴⁹ lb.
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Chuck Chopped (no fat added)	1 ⁸⁹ lb.
100% Pure Pork Sausage (homemade)	1 ⁶⁹ lb.
Lean Country Style Spare Ribs	1 ⁵⁹ lb.
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Extra Large Eggs	.99 doz.
2 lb. 3 oz.	
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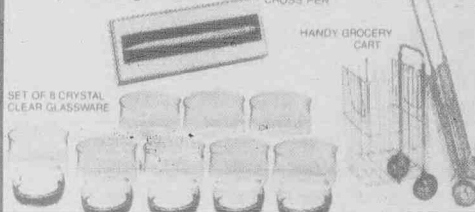
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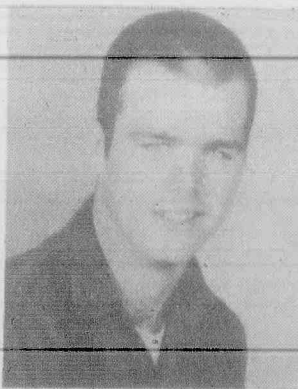
People in Service

Boatswains's mate gets Navy's thanks

Aviation Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class **Joseph H. Fuehrer** has received a letter of appreciation from the United States Navy. He was cited for superior performance of duty from July 1979 to May 1980 when he was serving as primary damage control petty officer with Attack Squadron 35 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. The squadron is based at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

Fuehrer's motivation and technical abilities "contributed greatly to the functioning of a solid air wing damage control program," according to the Navy, and his work won favorable comments from the ship's damage control officer. Fuehrer was credited with the vast improvement of the program.

A 1970 graduate of Nutley High School, Fuehrer joined the Navy in September 1971. His wife Suzanne is the daughter of Michael P. and Anne Liloia of 35 Essex St. in Belleville.



Cadet John Byrne

Cadet **John C. Byrne**, son of Mrs. Madeline Apostol of South Orange, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

During the encampment, Byrne got training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Byrne is a student at Seton Hall University, South Orange. His father, John, lives at 164 Mill St. in Belleville.

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Firemen, police will play ball for Ptl. Richie Gough

Clearman Field will be a happy battleground 2 p.m. this Sunday as policemen and firemen slug it out with softball bats to raise funds for Patrolman Richie

Gough's family.

Gough was hurt seven years ago in an auto accident, and soon after was permanently disabled by the onset of multiple sclerosis pos-

sibly triggered by trauma accompanying his accident.

Gough joined the Belleville Police Department in October 1969 and worked until his accident in 1973. His wife Shirley says many police officers have been very helpful to her family since the accident and have contributed money before.

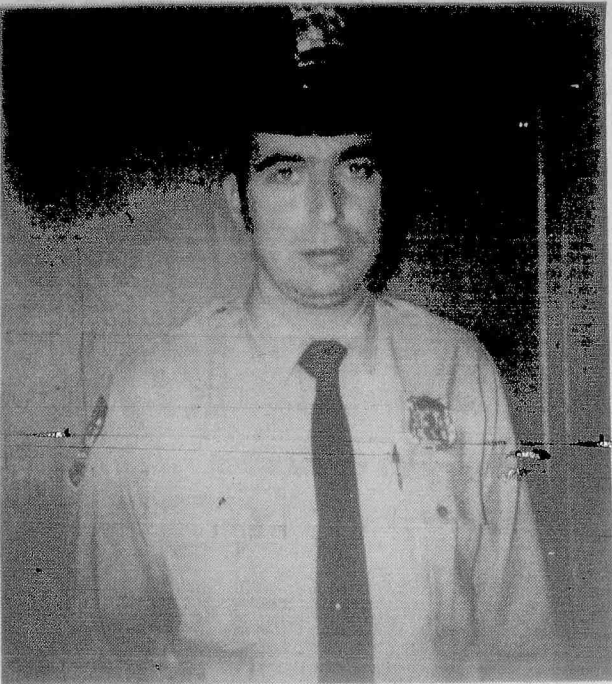
Gough was born in Newark in 1942 and had a lifelong dream of becoming a policeman. He and his wife have two children, 16-year-old Richard and 13-year-old Robyn, along with a lovable mut named Tuffy.

"There's a lot of medical bills," said Mrs. Gough, pointing out that Blue Cross/Blue Shield covers only so much. She said the extra moral and financial help provided by Richie's colleagues has helped her family a lot.

Her parents, Emanuel and Mildred Rose, have also been extremely supportive and have helped her tremendously, said Mrs. Gough.

"This (benefit game) is really good brotherhood...it shows they're (police and firemen) really good friends," said Mrs. Gough.

Tickets are \$2 apiece and can be obtained by calling 759-4600 and 759-1502. It promises to be a fun afternoon for all involved.



Patrolman Gough — Belleville's firemen and police will play a special benefit softball game Sunday to aid Richie Gough, who is stricken with multiple sclerosis.

Byrne orders Belleville not to waste any water

Belleville police haven't issued any summonses so far, but they have been warning people found washing cars, watering grass and flowers and generally disregarding New Jersey's state-imposed water conservation law.

Residents found guilty of deliberately violating the emergency water conservation rules face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Gov. Brendan Byrne hopes the fines aren't seen as purely punitive and that they merely act as "a deterrent" to any water wasting.

Last Wednesday, water conservation was mandated by Byrne in Belleville and 10 other communities, bringing the total under strict conservation orders to 99. On Monday, Byrne told 15 more North Jersey municipalities to begin conserving.

Even those not under strict order to conserve are asked to cut back their use of water — helping out towns under mandate to save.

Belleville buys most of its water from Newark, but those officials only read local meters once a month so they aren't sure what effect conservation efforts are having in town. However, water consumption overall has been cut about 14 percent, except for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when humidity and temperatures again soared, causing more water to be used.

The 14 percent cutback, or about 100 million gallons daily in ballpark figures, according to Daniel Berardinelli, manager of Newark's Division of Sewer-Water Utility, is not as much conservation as Newark water officials want to see.

"It's a question of the public becoming more aware of how water's being used," noted Berardinelli. He said Newark's Water Commission could supply 60 days of present consumption with no additional rainfall.

State officials warn residents not to water lawns, wash streets, driveways, sidewalks or autos and to repair leaky faucets, toilets, pipes and joints. Berardinelli stressed "the biggest wasters" of water are leaking faucets and toilets, along with flushing toilets for disposing of cigarette butts or small debris.

"It's the long-term situation that worries people overall," says Berardinelli. He said if there is below-average precipitation this winter, many residents could be facing a long, hot dry summer next year.

Nearby businesses could be forced to close soon — within a month — if significant rainfall doesn't show, says Berardinelli.

Because conservation measures have not yet made an appreciable dent in consumption, Berardinelli feels only local residents themselves will make the difference on water savings.

The National Weather Service

extended forecast predicts possible heavy rain in the extreme northwest, but only light rain at most for other drought-plagued areas. Two million New Jerseyans are under direct water conservation orders, while the other five million are asked to voluntarily conserve.

Some communities, like Livingston, have begun fining people who flout conservation rules, while those not directly affected have installed odd-even days for watering lawns, based on the house address.

Belleville Police Lt. Al Koelsch noted that several cars had responded to calls reporting Belleville's watering their lawns or washing cars but that it wasn't a major problem.

While it's impossible to com-

prehensively monitor and check water waste, Newark officials urge Belleville citizens to use only the water they need. Take shorter showers, don't wash dishes under an open faucet, use wash water for plants and lawns, or pool water, officials advise.

They also recommend not washing clothes until you have a full load, seeing that faucets don't run unnecessarily, making certain there's a stopper in the sink when shaving or brushing your teeth, keeping water cold by storing it in the refrigerator rather than running it and examining where you can cut back and practice those conservation measures whenever it's possible — which they hope is all the time.

School bus plan may be delayed

Continued from page one.

fic volume and dangerous intersections that children would have to cross on foot.

Under the new busing schedule, 72 additional students will be transported. Thirty-nine from School 1 going to Schools 3, 8 or 9 qualify under "hazard" busing and 10 others either qualify under hazard or are physically handicapped and need busing.

In addition to School 1's 49 students, 21 from School 2 going to either 4 or 10 will be bused. Those students will ride on a 54-passenger bus set aside for special education which has 21 spaces available.

Belleville presently has six buses, five of which run nine routes daily, with one bus always kept in reserve in case another one breaks down.

Children from School 1 will be handled in the morning by a bus which only runs one loop to the junior and senior high. After completing its run, it will head for School 1's parking lot to pick up the 49 children going to 3, 8 or 9. The other four morning buses make two loops instead of one.

In the afternoon, School 1's pupil load will be shared by two buses, one a 22-passenger bus owned by trustees and the other a 54-passenger bus contracted out by Essex County's Educational Services Commission under an agreement with Belleville.

Since 10 children from School 1 previously traveling on trustees' 16-passenger van have received alternate transportation, trustees will now

transport two more English as a second language students, presently not eligible for hazard formula busing.

That brings the total being bused under the K-2 plan to 72 additional students. The cost should be between \$4,000 to \$6,000 for a driver and maintenance.

"Admittedly, the schedule is tight, and we would need the cooperation of various school principals. However, this would only continue until we received delivery of our buses, hopefully in December, at which time we would assign the School 1 route to our bus," wrote Board Secretary Business Administrator Mary Shader, explaining the busing changes.

Board employee Ed Appleton estimated the new transportation couldn't be started until Oct. 15 at the earliest, but Mrs. Shader was told by trustees to attempt to hasten the beginning of service.

Letters must be sent out to parents of new children being bused, drivers briefed on the busing changes, several trial runs made on the new routes, identification cards distributed, and other last-minute changes.

"I think this is an equitable way to solve the transportation dilemma," said Trustee Mike Chieffo. Attorney Joel Pisano, sitting in until Lawrence Schwartz showed up, noted he didn't think trustees would be "running afoul" of any other school or doing anything of questionable legality by okaying the busing.

Four are in fair condition after early morning blaze

By Richard Leardo

Four persons were listed in fair condition Tuesday after jumping from windows during a blaze in their Belleville apartment building early Sunday morning.

The fire, which was reported at 1:31 a.m., began on the first-floor back porch and spread through a stairwell to the third floor, blocking escape exits. The three-story frame building at 10 Lawrence St. was quickly engulfed, and residents were forced to jump from second and

third-story windows before firemen arrived.

Jacqueline Herring, 13, suffered a fractured right wrist and second-degree burns on her right thigh. Three members of the Hicks family, Loretta, 39, Deborah, 19, and Mary, 17, suffered second-degree burns and minor injuries from their falls. All were receiving treatment and reported in fair condition at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Fire Chief George Sbarra said all units were dispatched to the scene, including three engine companies and a ladder truck. Some Newark

units also arrived to assist. Sbarra said that the cause of the fire "is still undetermined at this time." Damage to the six-story structure was estimated at \$25,000.

Norman Holden, 65, and Mary Fischer, 39, were treated for smoke inhalation at Clara Maass Sunday and later released. Fire Capt. Gabe Santuso and Fireman Ronald LaMotta were also treated for smoke inhalation, and Police Sgt. George Sheridan and Officer Vincent Capetta suffered minor facial burns.

Frustrated parents looked into home schooling option

By Mike Olohan

Backed into a corner during their recent standoff with Belleville trustees, parents from School 1 considered not only the alternative of sending their children to private schools, but opening their own.

That idea isn't looked upon too favorably by any local trustee or school administrator, but undoubtedly offered parents the most secure and radical way to dissent from both board members' desegregation plan and the state's dictate.

If parents were to begin their own school, they had several options. They could pool finances and rent a building or several rooms, along with hiring several certified teachers.

Or they could attempt to duplicate Belleville's present school curriculum at home, with each mother or father teaching their children for several hours a day. The legal burden to prove their curriculum wasn't equal to Belleville's public schools would fall on board attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

Asked about the possibility for home-schooling, Schwartz, a trustee for nine years, said he didn't think home-schooling, whether by parents or certified teachers, could equal the educational quality offered in Belleville schools.

"I don't feel home instruction could be as good as what we offer," said Schwartz, adding he didn't know a lot about what legal decisions have been rendered on the subject.

He emphasized that the "social contact or interaction" between children would be missing in home-schooling, but home educators say since youngsters are involved in normal outside play and sports activities, they receive sufficient social contact with their peers.

Schwartz disagreed with the belief of some home educators that public schooling is repressive, noting, "Certainly, there are problems in most public school education, but we

teach the most with the resources given us. We teach everybody. We're just not teaching the three R's, we're doing everything."

Schwartz, like Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, pointed out that home-schooling probably wouldn't offer the special programs such as Title I, state compensatory education, speech help and counseling that public schools offer.

"This (schooling) is an awesome task. They (parents) lose sight of the fact that the board and school district are doing so very much for them," said Schwartz.

But proponents of home-schooling don't buy those arguments. They believe special programs may be needed for some children, but overall think it's stupid to discredit an alternative education simply because it doesn't supply all the programs offered by a \$12 million school system like Belleville's.

"Children want to learn, they're good at it, and in the right environment, they can be trusted to do it without much adult coercion or interference. They may not know what they will need to know in 10 years, but they know much better than anyone else what they want and need.

to know next, what their minds are eager and hungry for," says John Holt, author of "How Children Fail" and a harsh critic of compulsory public school education.

"If we help them, or just allow them to learn that, they will remember it, use it, build on it. If we try to make them learn something else — what we think is most important — the odds are good they won't learn it, will learn very little of it, or will soon forget most of what they learned, worst of all they will soon lose most of their appetite for learning anything," says John Holt, author of "How Children Fail," he continues.

Developing an equivalent curriculum would probably be the parents' biggest problem, says D'Agostino. "You'll find something's being cheated," he said.

"Motherhood would suffer (negative) effects because of this," he added. D'Agostino stressed that not only couldn't home schooling deal with hard-to-spot learning difficulties, but that it would be "too expensive" and take away parents' (mainly mothers') time with children.



Vital Donation — Drive chairman Alice Lester aids donor David McCarthy of Belleville in displaying a pint of blood he gave at a drive sponsored by the Nutley Chapter of the American Red Cross for the North Jersey Blood Center. McCarthy has donated 45 pints of blood to the center over the years.

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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Todd shot in the arm his team doesn't need

OK, the time for excuses is over. That old joke, and that's what it's turning into, about the Jets going to the Super Bowl is turning sour.

The New York Jets are in definite trouble. The Jets, who were supposed to be big winners in the AFC East this year, have yet to win a game in three tries and the competition in those first three games was decent to say the least.

Let's examine the facts. The Jets have played three games, two in the friendly confines of Shea Stadium. They lost season opener to Baltimore 17-14 because Pat Leahy missed a field goal late in the game. But wait, don't blame that loss on old Pat. The real reason why the team lost was (you knew I'd say this) Richard Todd. That's right, Richard Todd. His play in the first three games has been inadequate. He gives the team absolutely no leadership and can't throw the ball over 20 yards without having the pass intercepted or completely overthrowing his receivers.

And to be totally honest, there is no excuse for the situation. Last season, he lost the starting job to Matt Robinson but gained it back after one game because Robinson sprained his thumb. (You believe that and have some real estate in Devil's Island to sell you.) Todd had some good statistics overall, but the team finished just 8-8. The main reason for the problem was the inner turmoil on the club. The fans wanted Matt Robinson, but instead head coach Walt Michaels opted for Todd.

OK, so 1979 wasn't a great year. During the off-season, Robinson was traded to Denver, thus leaving no question as to who the starting quarterback was for 1980. Todd played well in the pre-season and reached his peak in the Giant game. Furthermore, in addition to speedy Wesley Walker the Jets drafted Johnny "Lam" Jones from Texas. Jones, an Olympic sprinter, appeared to be the perfect complement to Walker and the Jets looked awesome.

Something happened between the Giant game and the opener with Baltimore. The defense was superb against the Colts, but Todd threw four (count 'em), four interceptions against Baltimore and the Jets came up losers. The Todd-lover will say that he had an off day. Week number two was pathetic, though. The Jets traveled to Buffalo and came away stampeded. Buffalo won 20-10 thanks to a Todd pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown and an offense that had no life whatsoever.

The lone Jet score came on the game's last play because of a fumble recovery by the defense. Now the record was 0-2 and the Jets returned home to play the San Francisco 49ers. San Francisco was not supposed to be that strong but was off to a 2-0 start and might have posed some problem.

Problem! It was more like trying to work out Einstein's theory of relativity with a fifth grade math book. Now get this, San Francisco won the toss, drove down the field and scored. The Jets got the ball and punted. San Francisco took the punt and promptly drove down the field to score again. Suddenly, it was 14-0. What did the Jets do? Well, they drove to a near first down and then punted. The 49ers took the punt and scored. It was 21-0. The Jets, starting to look like the Giants of previous seasons, took the ball and with fierce anticipation punted three downs later.

Before you knew it, the 49ers were ahead 24-0 and led 24-3 at the half. Now granted, the defense was not as strong as in games one and two, but the offense did not generate a single point while the 49ers danced merrily down the field.

So, the second half came around and the Jets got a field goal to cut the gap to 24-6. Suddenly, Todd decided to throw the ball past his usual five yards and found Derrick Gaffney for a touchdown. It was now a ballgame, 24-13. It wasn't close much longer. San Francisco came storming down the field against a very weary Jet defense and took command 30-13.

Despite the difference, the Jet offense had the capability of coming back. However, they were not going to come back with Todd throwing his little six-yard passes. They're fine when the score is 20-13, not 30-13. So did Todd air it out like Matt Robinson once did? No! He continued to throw his short passes which were completed consistently but were also eating up the clock like mad. Suddenly, the fourth quarter began and Todd, who probably listened to the first three on radio, decided he had better wake up. He threw a pass for 20 yards and it was intercepted. San Francisco drove down the field on a Jet defense that now had a priest reading last rites on the sidelines.

The score was now 37-13, and the 49er defensemen, many of whom did not get their uniforms dirty, allowed Todd a handful of completions that resulted in two touchdowns. The final score was a respectable 37-27.

Oh, not to forget, Richard Todd set a new record for completions and threw the ball some 61 times for over 400 yards. As Bryant Gumble from NBC commented later on, he set a new record but the passes that counted were not completed.

That record is fine and good, but where the hell was Todd when San Francisco was ahead 21-0? His passes were flying through the goal posts like Leahy's field goals. He can't throw the pass with any accuracy over 20 yards and that's a crime with receivers like Walker and Jones.

Oh, by the way, the Jet announcers make Todd look like Joe Namath. They praised him so much during the game that Todd would have broken his arm if he had patted himself on the back after each compliment came his way. All they kept on saying, Sam DeLuca in particular, was that the defense had better shape up and that Todd was playing extremely well. After all, he set a new NFL record.

It took Merlin Olson of NBC to say later on that Todd is not as good a quarterback as everyone thinks and that the short passes are nice, but to get back into a game that is a runaway, like the San Francisco fiasco, you have to get gutsy and throw the long bomb.

So the Jets are 0-3 and travel to Baltimore on Sunday. Maybe they can snap out of the trance they've been in, but it won't be easy. Really, folks, the Jets indeed did trade the wrong quarterback last winter and the sooner they realize it, the better off the Jets will be in the long run. The 1980 season is off to a terrible start and with Seattle, Houston, Miami twice, New England twice, Los Angeles and Denver still coming up, the Jets are in very serious trouble.

By the way, Matt Robinson is 1-2 with the Denver Broncos, having lost to Philly and San Diego while rolling over Dallas. Robinson will need a little time to adjust to a new offense and new faces, after all Todd has been with the Jets for five years and still hasn't adjusted. Robinson's performance against Dallas (10 of 20 for 200 yards and two touchdowns) is a good indication of the talent he has.

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 15.

Soccer team is nipped in its first two outings

By Mike Lamberti

In what was termed a "credible" performance by Coach Anthony DeAquino, the Belleville High soccer team opened its 1980 season with a 4-3 loss to the Campers of Irvington at Clearman Field this past Friday.

Coach DeAquino's team was defeated 2-1 at South Orange Monday by Seton Hall. The Bucs will be home tomorrow against powerful Kearny in a 3:45 p.m. start.

"We just made some silly, predictable mistakes," said the coach of the opening contest. "We have a young team and are really only 12 deep. After our first reserve, we are in trouble because we don't have a great deal of depth."

The Bucs received first-half goals from Rick DiPrizio and Tom Dunn while the Campers squeaked one by freshman goalie Brian Cook. As a matter of fact, the lone Camper goal in the first half came with just eight seconds remaining.

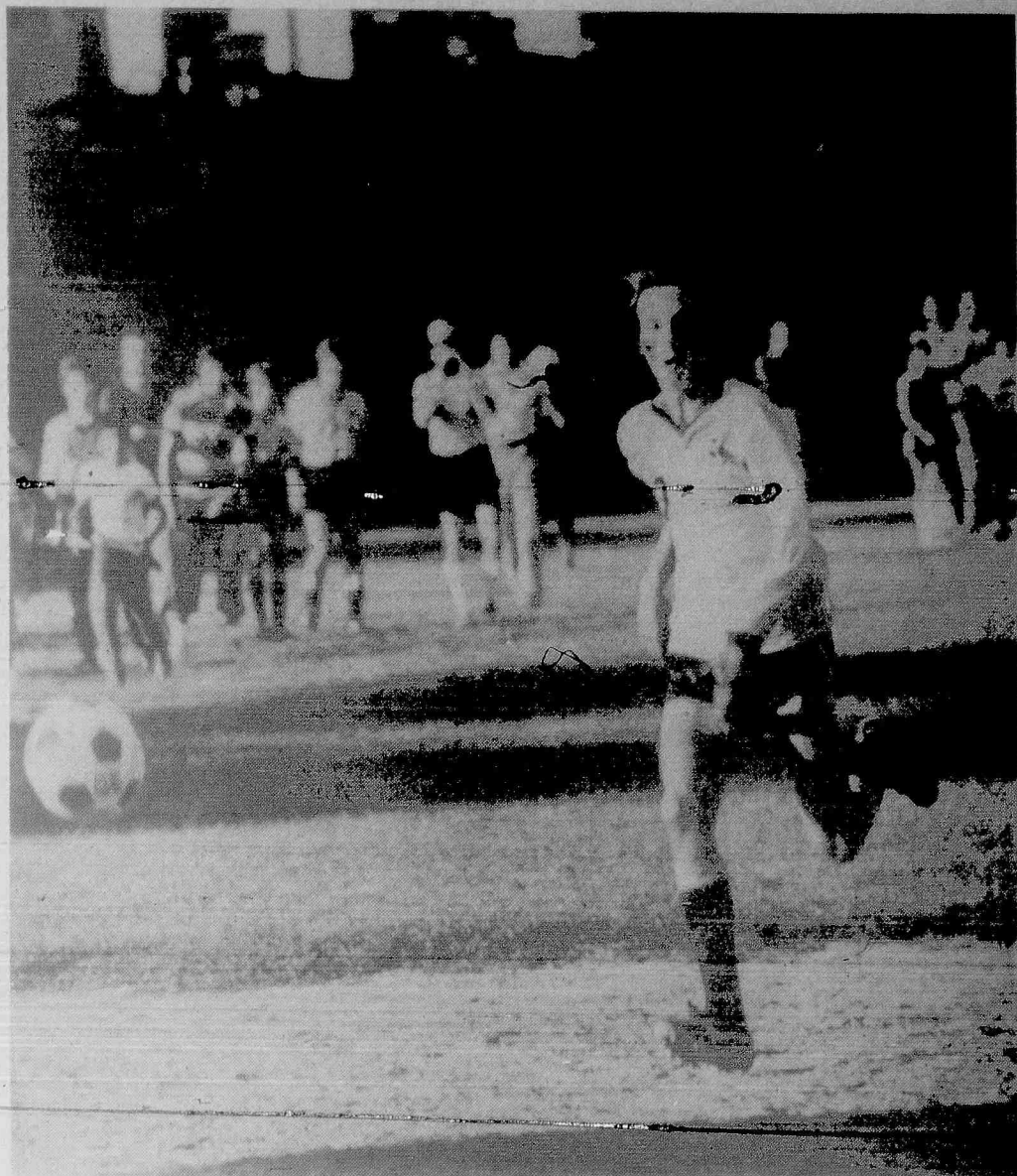
The straws that broke the Bucs' backs were two third-quarter goals by Irvington that put the Campers in front to stay 3-2. The lead increased to 4-2 before Brian Woods converted a penalty kick late in the final period.

Despite the setback, DeAquino was not without some good words for his troops. "They played well, I was happy with their effort," the coach commented. "The main problem was that they (the Campers) were substituting more and thus they had fresher players throughout the game."

John Lee played a fine game for Belleville with a goal and an assist on Dunn's goal. Brian Woods did a "great job," according to the coach. "If I had 11 players like John Lee and Brian Woods, we would win the World Cup," said DeAquino.

Monday, Pete Bottino put Seton Hall ahead 1-0 with a goal at 7:55 into the second quarter. Billy O'Dell got an assist. Belleville knotted the score on a goal by Dan Dilican at 17:21 on an assist by Lenny Cardinale, but Pony Pirate John McArthur took a pass from Greg Prezimirsky at 1:58 into the fourth quarter and converted it to give Seton a 2-1 lead it never relinquished.

Buc goalie Brian Cook recorded 11 saves to six for Pirate goalie Jim Ketos. Belleville had nine shots on goal against 15 for Seton Hall.



Chased Down — Dan Dilican is in hot pursuit of the ball during last Friday's opening match with Irvington at Clearman Field. The Buc soccer team came up on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Blue-Gold harriers run well in opening defeat at Passaic

The Belleville High cross country team opened its 1980 season by falling to the strong Indians of Passaic 16-42.

The Bucs will attempt to even their record when they host Bloomfield tomorrow afternoon at 3:45.

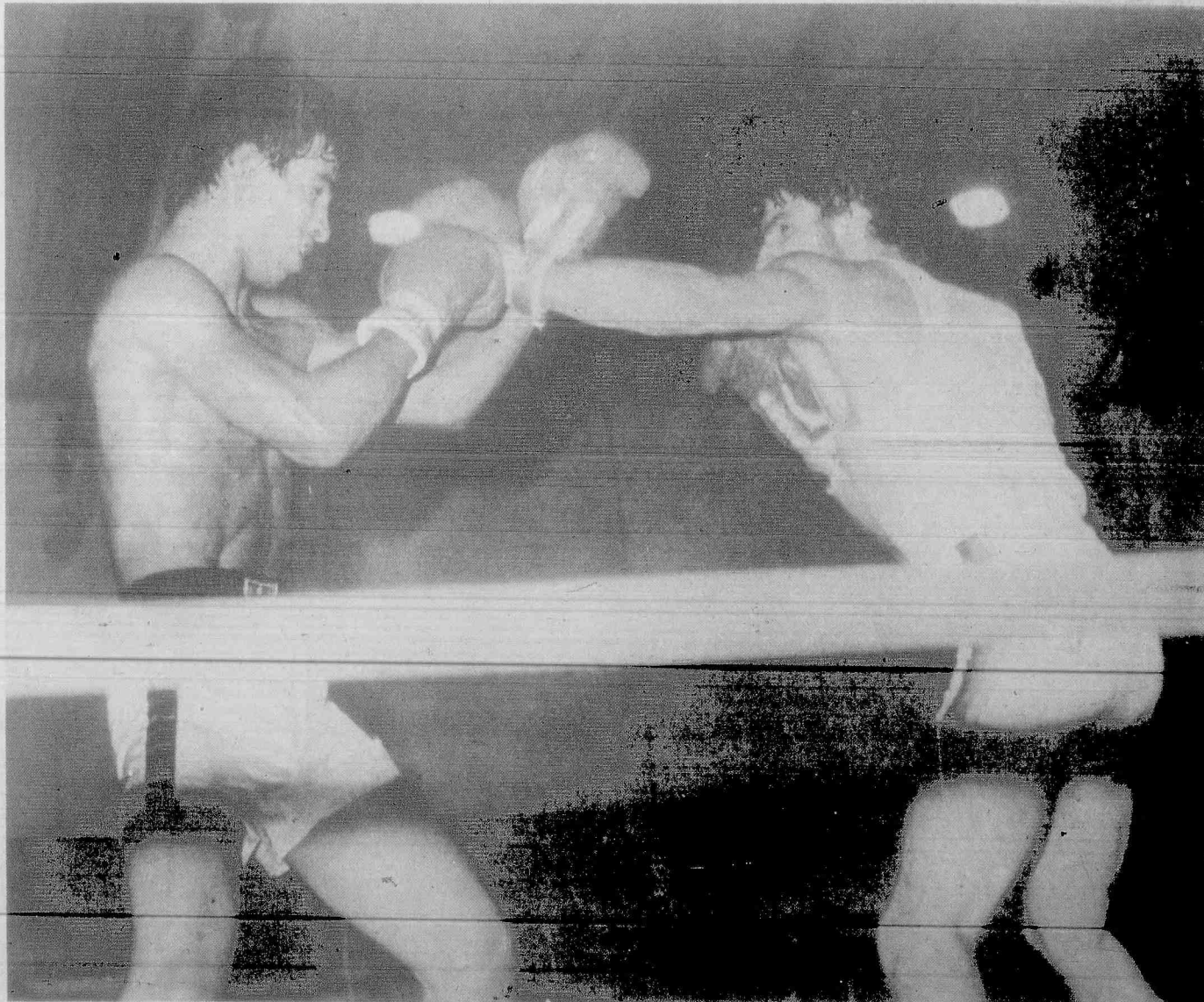
Head coach Rich Ruffalo was not unhappy with his team's effort Friday. "They (Passaic) had a fine team," said the coach. "Our kids did a nice job and improved their times immensely. As far as I'm concerned,

that's progress and that's just as nice as a win."

Brian Allum was the first Buc across the wire in a time of 17:35, good for fifth place. Allum's finish averted a shutout by the Indians. Tom Fuscaldo was seventh in a time of 17:44, just nine seconds behind Allum. Paul Radowitz placed 10th with a clocking of 18:33, and team captain Dana Caruso grabbed the last scoring point with a 12th place showing and a time of 18:55.

Four runners for Belleville who drastically improved their times were Lee Ann Long, Don Tensfeldt, John Shea and Barbara Gundry.

Ruffalo feels confident that his troops will come out on top in some meet this year. "We might not be too big, but we have some guts and the kids definitely want to improve," he said. "I wish we had a larger turnout, but we'll just work with what we have."



Short Shot — Angelo "DJ" DeJoseph of Belleville backs off from a left jab by Louis Talfuto of Garfield in one of Friday night's bout at BHS held for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Association. DeJoseph, representing the Jersey Spartans, outlasted his opponent and won the 147-pound contest on a decision.

Belleville soccer clubs shine in Northern County contests

By Fred Lardaro

Jim Jerez hammered a penalty kick for a goal at 78:32 and Alberto Chafar rifled a volley kick for a far post goal with 50 seconds remaining in the match as the Division III Cobras slithered past a strong Harrison Soccer Club 3-2 at Belleville Park Saturday.

In other Northern Counties League battles, Division II upended Parsippany 6-1, Division V edged Jersey City 3-2 and the Division IV team dropped a close match to the always powerful Kearny Scots 3-0.

"Unbelievable" was the word that Coach Gabe Micchelli used to categorize the victory of his Division III team. "Last year, we were the doormats of the league. This season we have a strong team and it will be fine by me if our opponents don't recognize our improvement now because they will be discovering that they can't count on Belleville for an automatic win."

The Cobras' success Saturday was an exciting affair from start to finish. The locals jumped out to an

early lead on a goal from Jim Jerez. Harrison was quick to tie the score only moments later as the result of some sloppy defense, and the two teams struggled to a 1-1 deadlock closing the first half.

Harrison added its second goal to take a 2-1 advantage early in the second half, and it looked as though the score would stand as Belleville offered countless runs on the Harrison goal but could not muscle through for a score.

However, with eight minutes remaining in the match, goalkeeper Billy Donnerstag was forced to make several saves, one on a penalty kick which served to ignite a renewed spirit in the Belleville booters. His defensive effort was just what the doctor ordered.

At the 78-minute mark, Mark D'Antonio intercepted a ball in the midfield and sent Alan Ruopp charging down the right wing. Ruopp worked the give-and-go with Mike Silletti. The short passes diverted attention and freed Jim Jerez in the penalty area. Silletti alertly fired a

pass to Jerez. Jerez wheeled on the ball and sent a grass-burning shot past the goalkeeper, but the Harrison sweeper had retreated to the goal line and as a very unfortunate course of action chose to stoop down and scoop the ball up.

Belleville was awarded a penalty kick and fortunately Jerez converted. Later, Ruopp fed a beautiful pass to Chafar for the winning goal. There was jubilation on the Cobras' sideline. "I don't know if I can stand too many matches like this one," said an obviously elated Micchelli. The Cobras are 2-0.

Division II stunned Parsippany on its home turf 6-1 with Oscar Pozzoli directing the Belleville attack. Santiago Borja scored two goals and Joe Pontrella added another as Belleville earned a 3-0 halftime advantage.

On Pontrella's score, goalkeeper Brian Cook weathered a severe Parsippany challenge and wasting no time punting the ball downfield to the unmarked Pontrella. Joe caught the defense flatfooted with his great

speed, racing down the center of the field and chipping a shot which snuck just beneath the crossbar to beat the charging goalkeeper.

Cook was effective in goals going the distance for Belleville. Ivan Cruz, Pozzoli and Juan Alvarado scored goals in the second half.

Division V traveled to Jersey City to play in Lincoln Park on a field which resembled the surface of the moon.

Belleville scored three goals in the first half and held on for a hair-raising 3-2 victory. Alex Arayo scored with an assist from Steven Hywel. Hywel scored with an assist from Arayo. Hywel scored a second goal with an assist from Walter Capozzucca.

Ray Zamloot, John Mele, Lance Banister, Chris Oese, Oscar Valeira, Robert Travers and Raymond Caruso all played well in the tight match.

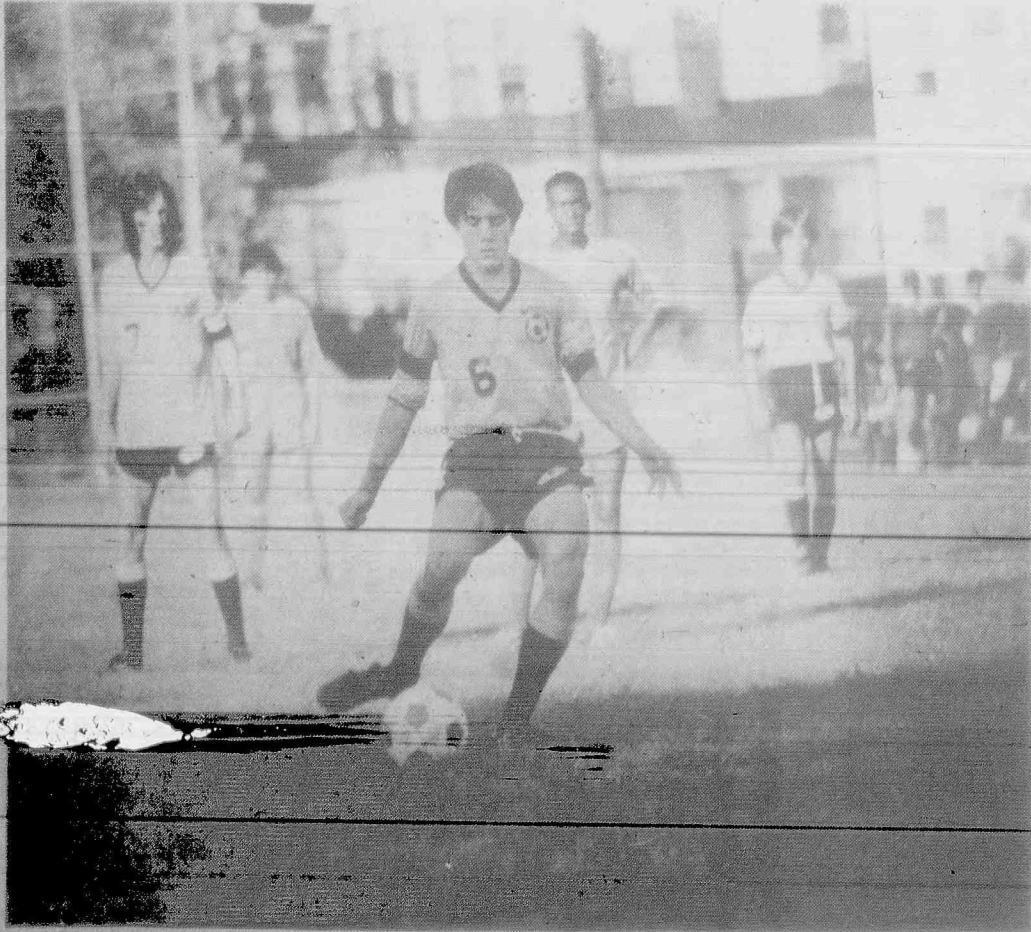
Division IV dropped a 3-0 match to the always powerful Kearny Scots. Sal Woodcock, Robbie Widuch and Legny Gerst played well for the locals.

Division IV and Division II play a host to opponents in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader at Belleville Park. Kickoff for the first game is at 1 p.m.

Scenes from soccer opener against Irvington Friday



Sideline Saunter — Santiago Borja comes up behind an Irvington player as the two go after a ball kicked towards the sidelines at Clearman Field.



Free Kick — Brian Woods prepares to take his shot following a brief fight that resulted in a penalty against Irvington. A fine save by the Camper goalie prevented the score for Belleville.

Pro wrestling at BHS Nov. 21

Professional wrestling will return to town Nov. 21 at Belleville High School.

The World Wide Wrestling Federation has again promised to pair the best wrestlers from the northeast for another action-packed championship show.

Vinnie Cosenzo will again act as coordinator. The show will be sponsored by the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association. All the profits will go to charities and to the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association Scholarship Fund.

For tickets or information, contact Cosenzo at 751-1110 or Gail Boscaino at 751-7069.

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Jacobson downplays Lancers and lauds Belleville program

By John Jurich

Whether he is consumed with humility, trying to lull the opposition into complacency or a little of both, one thing is certain: Allan Jacobson speaks with great reserve about his Livingston football team and with respect bordering on awe about Belleville.

"Oh boy, they're tough," the coach said of the Bucs Monday after-

noon. "John Senesky really has to be complimented on getting that program turned around. He's got a factory going there! I mean it."

Livingston, which had a 9-2 record last season and made it to the Group IV finals, is the number one rated team in the state this year, but like a painter of masterpieces who is never satisfied with his work, Jacobson mostly points to weak-

ness when he talks about his club. "They're typically inexperienced, erratic and inconsistent," he told The Belleville Times. "They show me some really good things and then they make mistakes."

The Lancers, who have just three returning lettermen, lost 28-20 to Clifton this past week in a scrimmage played under game conditions. But of course pre-season games mean nothing, games like the one being played here under the lights tomorrow mean everything and Livingston has good talent.

"One of our strengths has to be Yagiello and Alpert," said Jacobson. Stan Yagiello (6-0, 163) is Livingston's fine senior quarterback, and senior left end George Alpert (6-0, 180) is the man whose feet will convert many a pass into a touchdown before the season is through. Both players are returning lettermen.

Joining them in the offensive alignment are fullback John Brandt (5-10, 194), tailback Fred Apicelli (6-0, 170), wing back John Wehlen (5-11, 172), right end Steve Pontiakos (6-4, 200), left tackle Steve Scalera

(5-9, 200), right tackle Ralph Ciccio (6-1, 210), right guard and team captain Mike Genovese (5-10, 180) and center Glenn Collins (5-9, 180). Either Frank Antonacci (6-1, 194) or Rich Gould (5-10, 180) will get the nod at left guard.

The defense is not quite set, but most positions are certain. Nick Polaro (5-10, 167) will be a rover back, with Keith Simons (5-7, 160) also a possibility. Jim Amorosi (5-8, 155), described by the coach as a "tough little kid," will be at middle linebacker, while John Taylor (5-10, 176), the third returnee, will be at right end and Andy Weber (5-10, 173) at left end. Joe Sennobogen (6-1, 175) is the right tackle and George Manarquez (6-2, 202) the left tackle. The left guard will be Jim Murphy (6-2, 179), and Jerome Groom (6-1, 230), the team's heaviest player, will start at right guard.

Yagiello will do the punting, and either Wehlen or Todd Christie (6-1, 182) will kick the point after or field goal attempts.

Besides inexperience, Jacobson downplays his team on two others counts. "We have no speed to speak of," said the coach, who is entering his 23rd season at the Lancer helm. "That's really our biggest drawback. We really don't have any balance of speed. And of course we don't have the size. We're a little like Belleville."

The coach was quick to add a moment later, "Belleville's got the size where they need it most, though, the linebackers and the tackles," and he was lavish in his praise for several of the Bucs. One in particular impressed him when he attended Saturday's scrimmage where between Belleville and Columbia, which the Bucs won 33-6. "Frank Fazzini is as solid an all-state candidate as any I've seen and he's a great leader out there," said Jacobson.

All the kind words aside, though, Jacobson and his troops will be here tomorrow night to bury the Bucs, not praise them. The Bucs will be hoping in turn to show the Lancer coach that everything he has said about them is justified.

Bucs are hoping for repeat of '79

Continued from page one.

and maybe even improve on it.

Head coach John Senesky is looking forward to the encounter with the Lancers. "They have super receivers and a great quarterback," said Senesky. "I feel that if we contain Yagiello (the Lancer passer) we'll have a big advantage. Our defense, especially the secondary will be under a lot of pressure. Not only do we face a good quarterback in Yagiello, but Montclair, our opponent the following week, has a super passer in Tim Cummings."

The Buc defense indeed will be tested. The Buc nose guards vying for a job this year are John Bucciarelli, Danny Palumbo and Lou Greco. The defensive tackles are Anthony D'Agostino, Lucie Chimento, Adam Pappas, Joe Murphy and Tony Sorce.

At the defensive end spots have been Bill Walsh, John Cataldo, Russell Cirillo and Ray Kimble. The men working at linebacker have been Phil Cerza, Rick Racioppi, Phil D'Agostino, Julio Roig, Craig Mack and Joe Cecere.

The defensive secondary features rover backs Gerard Tueci, Mike Dalla Riva and Rob Cancelliere. The quarterback spot was still a question mark as The Times went to press, but the halfbacks are Paul Scheuplein, Robert Price and Brian Carpenter. At safety are Frank Fazzini, Ken Constantino and Eugene Cancelliere. The corner backs are Jeff Walsh, John Melillo and Mike Calvitto.

Saturday morning, the Bucs had their final scrimmage against the Cougars of Columbia and prevailed 33-6. Senesky was happy with the results. "There were some good spots to the game," said the coach. "There are a lot of little things to be cleaned up before the Livingston game, but for the most part, progress is being made. There are those little things that separate the good football teams from the great football teams."

If Belleville is to become a great football team, as the fans think it will, the key will be how well the Bucs handle the ball against teams like Livingston. Senesky feels that if the Bucs show good ball control, then the dangerous Lancer offense will not be able to take off in full flight.

"Yagiello can throw accurately even on the run," continued Senesky. "However, if we can put on a good rush and make him run, our chances of success will be much better."

In last year's game, the Bucs forced Yagiello out of the pocket on numerous occasions and forced him to run instead of allowing him to set up and hit his main target, George Alpert. If the Buc front line can repeat that performance of a year

ago, and if the secondary keeps close tabs on the Lancer receivers, the Bucs will stand a very good chance of continuing where they left off in 1979.

Those fans who miss the live version of tomorrow's game can tune into TV-3 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday or 8 p.m. Sunday to see all the action.

Tennis team evens mark with 3-2 win

It was a 50-50 week as far as the Belleville High tennis team was concerned. The girls opened the week and the 1980 season with a 5-0 loss at the hands of Montclair but rebounded to jolt Rutherford 3-2 last Thursday.

The girls will try to improve on their 1-1 record with a match in Kearny this afternoon. Tomorrow they travel to Nutley for a 3:45 p.m. start. Earlier this week, the team was host to West Orange.

Against Montclair, Karen Fucello's troops played well but missed some crucial points. "I really couldn't complain about that match," Fucello said. "The girls played well, the final score was not a good indication of the intensity we played with. Carol (Salerno) played well, but lacked some 'put away' shots."

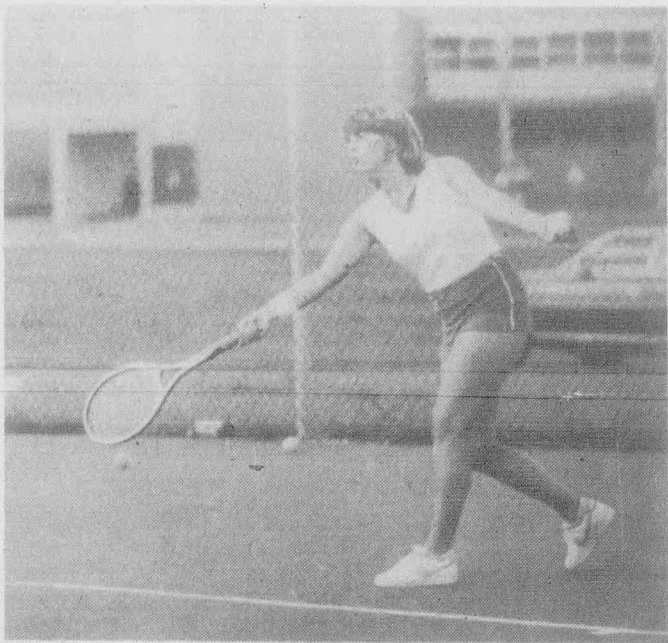
Salerno did play a fine match,

losing, 6-1, 6-3 to a strong Montclair opponent. Rosie Leonidis suffered a similar fate in the second singles spot.

In the Rutherford match, ironically, the girls did not play as intensely as in the Montclair match but came away with a victory.

Salerno started it off with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph and Leonidis was an impressive 6-1, 6-0 winner. The decisive match for Belleville came when the first doubles team of Karen Pettineo and Gina Pasquale pulled out a hard-fought, 6-4, 6-4 win.

The victory was a big one for the locals and greatly improved the confidence of the team. The upcoming schedule will not be easy, but with some battling victories like the one against Rutherford, the 1980 season might be a very pleasant surprise for the girls.



Uppercut — First singles player Carol Ann Salerno returns a serve during practice on the BHS courts. The girls' tennis team opened its season with a loss but rebounded to even its record at 1-1.

Local woman places third in olympics

Belleville was represented well in a special olympic "run around" held Sept. 13 for mentally and physically handicapped athletes from around northern New Jersey. Lucretia DeNunzio finished third in the 50-meter run in the 20-29 age division.

The day-long event held at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield was by Western Electric's Newark Communications Chapter of the Future Pioneers. Run around activities began with the athletes parading around the park Olympic-fashion. They were cheered on by their coaches, families and friends as well as enthusiastic spectators.

After the parade, Rep. Joseph Minish led the athlete in the special olympic oath: "Let me win but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

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Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 13.

and Denver, with an awesome defense, will indeed be a major factor this season.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is John Lee of the soccer team. Lee scored a goal and assisted on another in the Bucs' tough 4-3 loss to the Campers of Irvington last Friday.

The pro picks for this week. The Jets travel to Baltimore for a rematch with Bert Jones and the Colts. New York needs a win desperately, and the Colts have lost twice since beating the Jets on opening day. Walt Michaels will have the team ready this week, but Bert Jones is always tough against the Jets and will keep it close. New York 17, Baltimore 16.

The Giants are home against Los Angeles and will give the Rams a run for their money. Los Angeles won its first over Green Bay last week and chalked up a lot of points in the process. The Rams might have used up too much offense, and with a roaring crowd behind them and Phil Simms throwing darts, the Giants might get the upset. New York 26, Los Angeles 24.

A big game in the NFL is the Chicago-Pittsburgh matchup in Pittsburgh. Both teams lost Sunday in games they were favored to win. Pitt was defeated 30-28 by upstart Cincinnati and Chicago was mauled by Minnesota 34-14. The Steelers are extremely tough at home and will be looking to make up for the loss. Chicago will need a great game out of Walter Payton to stay close here. Pittsburgh 27, Chicago 14.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, when was the last time a Belleville football team tied a game? The answer, in 1977 against Kearny. In John Senesky's first year as head coach, Belleville jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead against Kearny but ended up settling for a 14-14 tie.

For this week's quiz, see if you can name the Belleville harrier who set the cross country record on Belleville's home course. A hint: He did it in 1973.

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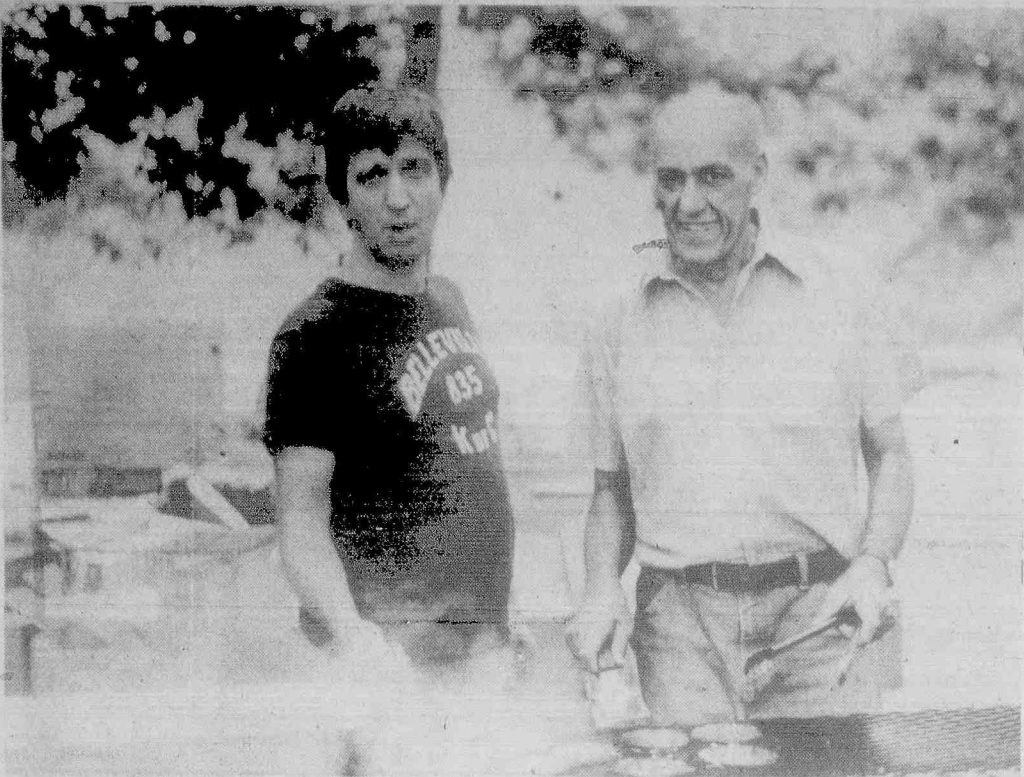
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Belleville Knights enjoy picnic in the park



Grill Guys — Grand Knight Frank Corbo and Al Casaletto share the hamburger-making chores at the Belleville K of C's annual picnic held Sept. 14.



Car Sitting — Posing for a picture along the banks of the Passaic River are Debbie Del Grande, Mary Ellen Monahan, Mary Beth Fischer and Annemarie Hood.



Family Affair — Among the many families at the Sunday picnic were the Dunns. Patrick and Jo Anne are the parents, Patrick Jr. and Larell the children.



Visiting Team — Having a grand time at the picnic are Elaine Pierce, Debbie Kloss and Mary Beth Pierce.



Smiling Offspring — Knight Bill Donohue gathers his children together for the camera. From left are Billy, Katie and Charlie.



Post-Contest — Knight Joe Dillon poses with youngsters Harry Burbank, Michael Dacey and Kevin Burbank following one of the many contests run for children.



Table Tableau — Joe Scaperotta is seated with his grandchildren, Lisa and Michael Scaperotta, who are cousins. In the background is Steve Tremel.

Joseph Shield, 82; Obituaries

A service was held Saturday for Joseph Shield, 82, who died Sept. 16 at Inter Bay Community Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Shield was a stationary engineer at Brewster's Ideal Chocolate Company, Newark, 15 years before retiring 18 years ago. A former Belleville volunteer fireman, he had served in the Merchant Marine during World War I and was cited for bravery by the king of

England.

Born in Kearny, Mr. Shield moved from Belleville to Tampa 18 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Doershem of Union, Mrs. Helen Hoy of Belleville and Mrs. Rudy Duerstock of Tampa, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Russell Eller; Essex clerk

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Russell C. Eller who died Sept. 16 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before his retirement in 1971, Mr. Eller was employed in the Essex County Hall of Records for 41 years. He was a member of the Belleville Auxiliary Police and worked for the Belleville Elections Committee.

Born in Newark, Mr. Eller lived here most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Schreiber and Mrs. Kathleen Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Breen and Mrs. Grace Germain, and three grandchildren.

Stella Skelly; floor lady, 74

A Mass was offered Sept. 9 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church for Stella V. Skelly, 74, who died suddenly Sept. 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Skelly was a floor lady for Yale Hook & Eye Company, Newark. Born in New Jersey, she came to Belleville 20 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Waters of Nutley; a son, Joseph S. of Peoria, Ill.; two brothers, John Blank of Florida and Raymond Skivin of Union; a sister, Mrs. May Dunn of Bloomfield, and three grandchildren.

The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Alice Wagner, 85; assembly worker

A service was held Sept. 15 for Alice Wagner, 85, who died Sept. 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement in 1963, Mrs. Wagner was an assembly worker for ITT in Clifton 25 years. Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Colorado and New York City before coming to Belleville in 1941.

Surviving are a son, James of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Curtis of Old Bridge; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Edward Schurr; carpenter, at 85

A service was held Sept. 15 for Edward Schurr, 85, who died Sept. 12 at the Andover Intermediate Care Center.

Mr. Schurr was a self-employed carpenter many years before retiring. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Schurr came to Hardwick Township eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Harnett of Hardwick Township, and a grandson.

Josephine DiGori; dead at age of 78

A Mass was offered Monday in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Josephine DiGori, 78, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DiGori came to Belleville three years ago from Newark.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ann Zayak, Mrs. Alice Husar, Mrs. Yolanda Sohler and Mrs. Frances Missaggia; three sons, Val, Mario and Gerald; a sister, Mrs. Gilda Prada, and 13 grandchildren.

Edward Bannigan, 80; lithographer, Elk here

A service was held Saturday in St. Paul's Church, Westfield, for Edward W. Bannigan, 80, who died Thursday at home.

Mr. Bannigan was a lithographer with the Sweeney Lithograph Company here for 19 years before he retired in 1965. He was a life member of Belleville Elks Lodge 1123 and a past member of Kearny Elks Lodge 1050.

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., Mr. Bannigan moved to Westfield two years ago after living in Belleville and Kearny.

Surviving are his son, Edward J.; a brother, Gerald F.; three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

The Gray Funeral Home, Westfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Samuel Vessichelli; police officer, at 42

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Samuel Vessichelli, 42, who died Sept. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Vessichelli was a Newark policeman in special communications the last 16 years. He was a member of the New Jersey State Police Benevolent Association.

Born in Newark, Mr. Vessichelli moved to Belleville three years ago from Lake Hiawatha.

Surviving are his wife, Gail; his father, Nazarine Sr.; two daughters, the Misses Maria and Alicia; a son, Samuel Jr.; two brothers, Nazarine Jr. and Luciano, and four sisters, Mrs. Diane Dunn, Mrs. Marie Holtz, Mrs. Carmella Tweedy and Mrs. Cathie Guarino.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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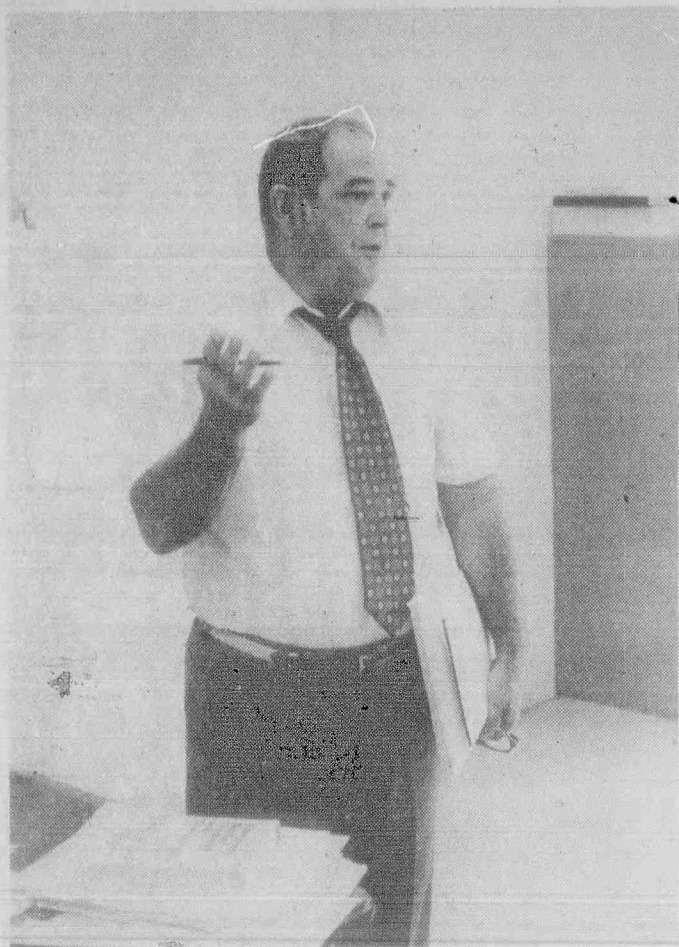
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school page

SGO has high hopes for coming school year



Administering — Belleville High School Vice Principal John Westlake addresses a class last Thursday at BHS. The vice principal, along with other administrators, is very proud of the recent county commendation for the school's low drug abuse record.

The first meeting of the 1980-81 BHS Student Government Organization was held on Wednesday, Sept. 10. It was basically an organizational assembly of the representatives elected the previous Monday.

At the meeting, President Mike

Calabrese explained the basic function of the SGO and the representatives was to link the students and school administration together in a way beneficial to the school as a whole. He went on to describe the purpose of the many committees that do most of the work within the

organization, everything from grievances to social activities.

Long-range plans were still unclear, but in the near future it is hoped that the SGO will be able to quickly organize committees to oversee a breakfast for the teachers as an "apology" for having to take students out of classes for meetings, the printing of SGO T-shirts for the members and the printing of "terrible towels" for Buc football games. The SGO hopes the latter, towels or handkerchiefs with the Buc emblem to be waved as encouragement, is a big fund-raiser.

This year, the SGO has gained a partnership in the school store; students will take over the management duties, such as ordering merchandise, while the DECA group still does the actual running of the store.

Optimism is at a peak. Mrs. Pat Pugliese, the advisor, says that "each

year we will improve and become even more active." She also has a "great deal of faith in and expectations for this year's executive committee because they are all experienced members of SGO."

The executive committee, made up of President Mike Calabrese, Vice President Lisa Sisbarro, Secretary Sue Cardillo, Treasurer Tom Fuscaldo and Parliamentarian Donna Marie Jones, is certainly a fine group. President Calabrese has said, "The officers I'm working with are some of the most hard-working students in the entire school. They have proven themselves in many other activities at BHS."

With the optimism and hard work that has already been displayed and the plans made thus far in the year, this year's SGO could be the most productive in quite some time.

Cheerleaders plan break from routine

Ever since the creation of our school, the Belleville High School varsity cheerleaders have performed the same cheers, with only slight variations, year after year, and year after year, each performance became routine. Although the girls realized that change was needed, there was not much they could do — that is until this past summer. The solution to this persistent problem was a camp for cheerleaders.

For four days, the four 1980-81 cheerleading co-captains attended a clinic sponsored by the Dynamic Cheerleaders' Association held at Monmouth College in Long Branch. From June 30 to July 3, Sharon Robinson, Annette Brizzi, Terri Limongelli and Donna Marie Jones stayed in a dorm at the college, and they spent a total of 10 hours a day learning new stunts and routines. The girls' purpose was to improve their squad and to take the monotony out of their performance. Although there was a great

amount of hard work involved, the girls had an enjoyable vacation, and it turned out to be an experience each of them will never forget.

Now when you go to football, soccer, wrestling and basketball games and matches, you will be blessed with an added and delightful treat. You will be witnessing the debut of a new and spirited squad!



English Students — Mrs. Arlene McFarland helps some high school students still experiencing the summer blahs to get back into the educational groove.

Large group of seniors honor society's nucleus

By Michelle Jeannotte

Forty-four juniors were elected to the Belleville High School chapter of the National Honor Society on June 9. To be eligible, members need an average of 3.5 or higher and must participate in extracurricular activities. A sense of leadership and character must be shown through school and town activities.

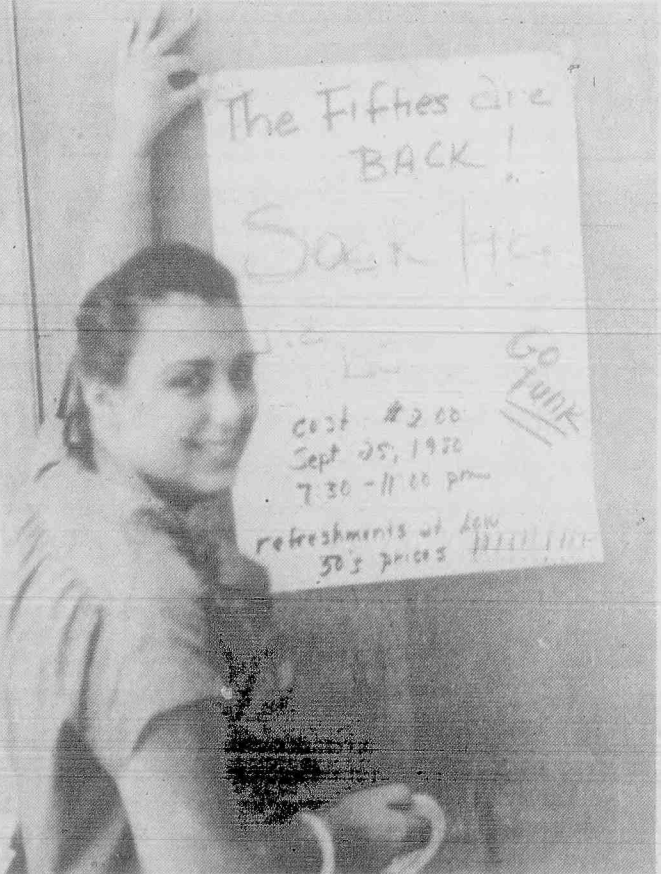
A reception held for the students and their parents June 16 in the high school cafeteria provided a formal induction to the society. The induction was performed by former members and club advisor Mrs. Winship.

Elected officers for the 1980-81 school year are President Steve DeCesare, Vice President Ron Witman, Secretary Wendy Rovell and Treasurer Kathy DaCunzo. Other members are Lisa Bongo, Rebecca Bridge, Lisa Brown, Michael Calabrese, Paula Casale, Rosemarie Cataldo, Joseph Cecere, Carla Cioni, Joseph Cozzarelli, Agatha DeMeo, Robert DePrizio, Karen Ann DeRose, Donna Dombrowski, Stephen P. Drake and George F. Dulski.

Others are Karen Ferriero, David Flynn, Annette Frano, James Gilday, Toni Grippaldi, Michelle M. Jeannotte, Donna Marie Jones, Chrissy Layne, James Lombard, Pascal Morel, Kathleen R. Murphy, Tamanna Nahar, Maryann Nicolaro, Richard Ottenstoe Jr., Marianne Potito, Frank Racanelli,

Carolann Salerno, Diana Sheldon, Lisa Sisbarro, Ruby Theodos, Cheryl Tirico, Vivian B. Tomaselli, Peter A. Valiente, Lisett Veliz and Ava Zarrello.

As seniors, they will be the main part of the chapter to which other seniors and juniors will be elected during this school year.



Sock It to Me — Senior Sue Cardillo poses beside one of the numerous posters promoting tonight's sock hop, sponsored by the yearbook staff, which is hoping to attract a lot of dancers.

Salute to 50s tonight will benefit yearbook

By Denise Lardieri

The first "Salute to the Fifties" soc-hop, organized by the Belleville High School yearbook staff and coordinator Karne Falzo, will be held tonight. The dance will run 7:30-11 p.m. in the gymnasium and tickets, available to BHS students only, are on sale. Admission is \$2 and profits will cover yearbook expenses.

Refreshments are to be sold at

"1950s prices" and there will also be a DJ present who will play every 1950s golden oldie from "Blue Moon" all the way down to "The Wanderer."

Students are asked to wear clothes styled from the 1950s era. Plans are now underway for wearing the same style clothes during the school day to promote school spirit.

The staff is hoping this day will be an asset to the high school's Monad yearbook.

By Toni Grippaldi

Belleville High School's orchestra, stage and marching bands are planning a variety of activities for the coming school year.

Mr. Edwin Black, the orchestra conductor, expects the group to perform at a shopping mall in addition to the annual Christmas concert with the chorus in the BHS auditorium.

No. 9 PTA lists events

By Nancy Lisboa

The PTA at School 9 has many new activities planned for the 1980-81 year. One of the biggest fund-raising events will be a T-shirt sale. On the shirts will be printed: "The biggest little school in Belleville."

The spookroom, a Halloween tradition at School 9, will be held in October, along with a Santa's shop and a turkey raffle in December.

During the spring, the PTA will hold a founder's day with past students and teachers from School 9. Along with this there will be a square dance. This event will be one that should be extremely enjoyable. One of the most successful events is the Chinese auction held in March.

We on the School Page hope that the PTA will have a productive year.



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The orchestra is well balanced this year and each group of instruments is strongly represented by extraordinarily good players.

The orchestra's musical selections range from classics such as "Orpheus and the Underworld" and "Handel Suite" to a sing-a-long by Irving Berlin and the Muppet Show.

The orchestra will take trips to Lincoln Center to see the Chamber Music Society, and tour the Junior High and grade schools.

Edwin Black hopes to take the orchestra to an orchestra festival in the spring.

The orchestra will run a few fund-raisers for a possible trip and to pay for the bus to the shopping mall appearance. There will probably be a candy sale in the fall or spring.

Mr. Andrew Silbert also has

many plans for the band. There will be the annual spring concert and band show.

The marching band will perform at all of the football games, the Veterans Day parade, Memorial Day parade and Little League opening.

There will be a trip, but it has not yet been decided to where it will be made. The band will also take part in the a band festival. The marching band will perform "Five Foot Two," "One" from "A Chorus Line," "Wipe Out" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

The jazz band meets for rehearsals 8-9 Monday nights and the musicians are still selecting their pieces for this year.

The band plans to hold several fund-raisers, such as Christmas candle, citrus fruit and candy sales.

Anyone interested in joining the marching band can should do so by the first football game tomorrow.

We wish all of these groups a very successful and enjoyable year.

Senior courtyard is nearing reality

By Glenn McCann

You may be wondering what the telephone poles are doing on the front lawn of the school. It seems that they have been donated to the school by New Jersey Bell as the foundation and the benches for the proposed senior courtyard.

The court was originally conceived and initiated by School Board member Michael Chieffo and approved by the Board of Education. Mr. Chieffo indicated that the court will be a meeting place for the seniors and should have BHS take on

a more campus-like atmosphere. It will be located near the pathway on the school's front lawn.

He explained that work on the project will begin within six weeks and should be completed in short order. Mayor Michael Marotti has agreed to allow the town workers to do the labor as soon as they have completed the stadium work.

Funds for this student facility were raised with the proceeds from the all-star/faculty basketball, and it is hoped they will cover the cost of construction. The seniors say, "Thank you."

JHS reading is expanded

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The seventh grade curriculum will continue to emphasize basic reading skills, study skills and opportunities to expand reading experiences. The new eighth grade reading curriculum will stress the basic reading skills, with an emphasis on vocabulary development and comprehension.

Health department stresses prevention is best medicine

By Mike Olohan

He has been in Belleville three-and-a-half years protecting the public's health. She has been here since July, as the town's health educator, and will soon be addressing local groups about numerous preventive measures people can take to avoid health problems.

They are Tom Longo and Mary Springer and they represent the first local line of defense against unsanitary conditions, poor personal health habits, childhood diseases, stream pollution and deteriorating and dangerous housing.

Banned by a capable and dedicated nursing service headed by Marie Sorrentino, Longo and two assistants must handle and resolve nearly 1,500 health complaints a year.

The nursing service takes care of pre-natal and post-natal visits to expectant mothers during which nurses instruct women on the proper care and feeding of infants, the importance of immunizations and early medical attention to natural defects.

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"The state mandates we do 26 different things," noted Longo. Those diverse responsibilities include duties from checking vending machines, plumbing, potable water supplies and sewage disposal to controlling noise, ragweed and poison ivy and venereal disease within town borders.

"This is a very satisfying field. It's diversified and you're dealing with the public, it's not regimented and never boring. It keeps us busy from A-Z," said Longo, who had been in court the morning of The Times interview prosecuting several health code violators.

Both Longo and Mrs. Springer emphasized that one of the most important parts of their jobs is to stress preventive health habits — hoping to eliminate problems before they begin.

"They (people) stereotype us as food inspectors," said Longo, referring to himself and his two-man staff. He said not enough Bellevillites know what the health inspector's department does beyond food inspections, which he noted is a crucial part of its job.

"The basic thing is getting them educated. That's first and foremost. We have to get people to know what we're all about," says Longo. Though he realizes people are more health-conscious now, it's hard to find any hard evidence of that since health problems are increasing, not decreasing.

As health educator, Mrs. Springer's job is to instill good health habits in people without clubbing them over the head. She said a "Better Breakfast Committee," of which she was once a member, helped persuade many women to eat breakfast, which most regularly skipped.

Although group pressure can force people to change their habits, Mrs. Springer agreed that type of change is rarely long lasting. "There's been more and more talk about preventive medicine lately," said Mrs. Springer, pointing out that often, unfortunately, that's all it is, talk.

She said "it's hard to pinpoint" Belleville's number one health problem but said hypertension or high blood pressure, along with heart disease (arteriosclerosis) and cancer are the big threats the department is trying to battle.

"We want to eliminate those high-risk situations," said Longo referring to smoking, obesity and

lack of exercise.

Mrs. Springer noted that too many people start smoking when they're young figuring they can kick the habit at any time, without realizing nicotine's addictive qualities. "They feel there's no immediate adverse effects and that they might not be around 20 years from now, so why worry about it," she said.

Mrs. Springer noted that she once did a survey of pregnant mothers and found that though most knew smoking could affect their children, they smoked anyway.

Longo said his department could use about two more health inspectors

— one for every 10,000 people in town. He said with three-and-a-half years of experience behind him, it's much easier now to get complaints resolved since he has many more people who'll help him. Then too, he said, he now knows who to call when before he spent hours just trying to figure out who was in charge of a particular area.

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"The staff here is phenomenal," said Longo, referring to nurses, secretaries and health inspectors. They've received letters from residents too praising their professionalism, said Longo.

"No matter how minute a person's problem may be, we try to be reasonable," says Longo.

Longo says recently the department checked Belleville's Indo-Chinese refugees for contagious diseases, even though federal health inspectors previously checked them. He said additional chores like that must be done to double-check and prevent any local health problems from occurring.

He said last year Belleville's schoolchildren "were 100 percent in compliance" with childhood immunizations requirements — an accomplishment largely attributable to his department's effort to inform parents of the need for immunizations.

During an hour-long interview, the conversation repeatedly returned to two main themes stressed by both Longo and Mrs. Springer. Those were preventive health habits and self-awareness, two traits that can be stressed but which will be meaningless without citizens considering and then committing themselves to an active, healthy way of life.



Taking Care — Town health inspector Tom Longo, health educator Mary Springer and Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo check over their plan of attack. All three work together at the Public Affairs Building on Washington Avenue.

Variety of conservation aids are now available in the area

How can local homeowners save the most money on heating, electric and water bills, all which are leaping wildly out of control?

The only immediate answer appears to be conservation, a word that has been alien to many Americans for a long time. And though many people understand and strongly believe in conservation, they are unaware of the many ways it can be made possible.

"Conservation is the cheap way out. It's just good management," says Cameron Boehme, state coordinator of energy grants. Although no comprehensive county or statewide program exists to inform homeowners about small steps that could be taken to save energy, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the state's largest utility, will perform an energy audit on your home for \$15.

An energy audit is designed to show you where small investments will reap big savings for you over a period of years. PSE&G publicized the energy audit by inserting a small card into last November's electric bill — an offer that drew 3,000 replies.

"The big problem is how you motivate people to save energy," says William Cummings, head of PSE&G's conservation program. He said PSE&G has always been concerned about customers "wasting" electricity and gas.

Cummings concedes that stressing conservation isn't in PSE&G's "best interests" and that the company is forced to offer the audit program by state officials but "we

recognize the need for conservation."

"It (stressing conservation) doesn't do us an awful lot of good. We'd like to just go out and sell as much as we can, but when we do promotion, we talk about conservation," noted Cummings.

However, Boehme feels PSE&G is only giving token concern to conservation — a charge given some credibility by the fact that only 60 employees, some part-time, cover the entire PSE&G service area from Newark to Camden performing energy audits.

"They said to me point blank that they're (PSE&G) not interested in conservation and that they're only doing it because they have to," says Boehme. "The (audit) program has hardly been publicized, but they're happy to promote energy use," she added.

Boehme pointed out that doing minor things such as installing weather-stripping around doors and windows, caulking small cracks and buying insulation will save the consumer. Checking for cold-air leaks and sealing them will also lead to big heating bill savings, says Boehme.

Essex County's home improvement loan program, located at 570 Belleville Ave., offers loans for home renovations at only 3 percent interest if your income falls under the low and moderate income guidelines established by New Jersey's Mortgage Finance Agency.

Maximum income for a five-member family is \$20,400 for example. The Office of Development

Home improvements to heating, plumbing or electrical systems, along with structural repairs and property improvements and painting, plastering, walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, insulation roofing and siding are all eligible for loans.

"You can save a lot of money by doing the nitty gritty things," says John Alati, director of Essex County's Community Development Block Grant Program. Alati said the community development department will "make a big push" this fall to inform residents about conservation.

Besides homeowner savings, the New Jersey Department of Energy offers tenants "A Practical Guide to Tenant Conservation," outlining how to save energy in the kitchen, on heating and cooling and around the home.

Some suggestions include dousing lights when you leave a room, making sure water faucets don't drip, since one drop per second can waste 60 gallons of water a week. Don't leave the water running while shaving or washing your face, use fluorescent light bulbs which are about 75 percent less expensive to operate than incandescent bulbs.

Try to work in sunny rooms during the day, use a humidifier which will make you feel comfortable at a lower temperature, and dress appropriately for either cold or hot temperatures.

These and many more common-sense suggestions are included in a new Energy booklet, being the DOE office.

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(3) Salad, (4) Bean Sprouts, (5) Lo Mein Noodles, (6) Fried Rice, (7) Onions, (8) Squash, (9) Mushrooms, (10) Dessert.

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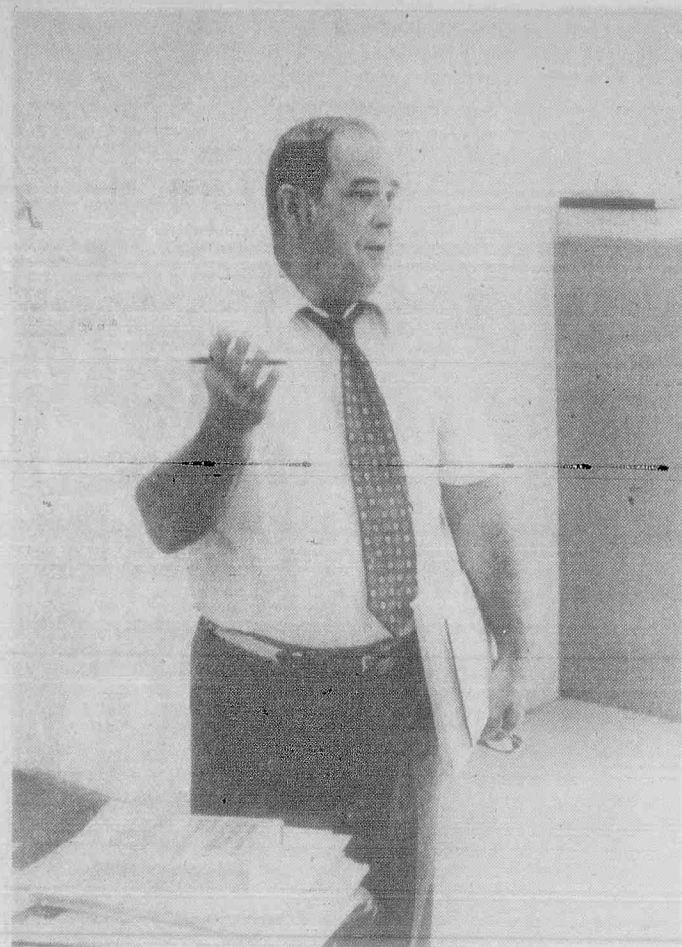
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school page

SGO has high hopes for coming school year



Administering — Belleville High School Vice Principal John Westlake addresses a class last Thursday at BHS. The vice principal, along with other administrators, is very proud of the recent county commendation for the school's low drug abuse record.

The first meeting of the 1980-81 BHS Student Government Organization was held on Wednesday, Sept. 10. It was basically an organizational assembly of the representatives elected the previous Monday.

At the meeting, President Mike

Calabrese explained the basic function of the SGO and the representatives was to link the students and school administration together in a way beneficial to the school as a whole. He went on to describe the purpose of the many committees that do most of the work within the

organization, everything from grievances to social activities.

Long-range plans were still unclear, but in the near future it is hoped that the SGO will be able to quickly organize committees to oversee a breakfast for the teachers as an "apology" for having to take students out of classes for meetings, the printing of SGO T-shirts for the members and the printing of "terrible towels" for Buc football games. The SGO hopes the latter, towels or handkerchiefs with the Buc emblem to be waved as encouragement, is a big fund-raiser.

This year, the SGO has gained a partnership in the school store; students will take over the management duties, such as ordering merchandise, while the DECA group still does the actual running of the store.

Optimism is at a peak. Mrs. Pat Pugliese, the advisor, says that "each

year we will improve and become even more active." She also has a "great deal of faith in and expectations for this year's executive committee because they are all experienced members of SGO."

The executive committee, made up of President Mike Calabrese, Vice President Lisa Sisbarro, Secretary Sue Cardillo, Treasurer Tom Fuscaldo and Parliamentarian Donna Marie Jones, is certainly a fine group. President Calabrese has said, "The officers I'm working with are some of the most hard-working students in the entire school. They have proven themselves in many other activities at BHS."

With the optimism and hard work that has already been displayed and the plans made thus far in the year, this year's SGO could be the most productive in quite some time.

Cheerleaders plan break from routine

Ever since the creation of our school, the Belleville High School varsity cheerleaders have performed the same cheers, with only slight variations, year after year, and year after year, each performance became routine. Although the girls realized that change was needed, there was not much they could do — that is until this past summer. The solution to this persistent problem was a camp for cheerleaders.

For four days, the four 1980-81 cheerleading co-captains attended a clinic sponsored by the Dynamic Cheerleaders' Association held at Monmouth College in Long Branch. From June 30 to July 3, Sharon Robinson, Annette Brizzi, Terri Limongelli and Donna Marie Jones stayed in a dorm at the college, and they spent a total of 10 hours a day learning new stunts and routines. The girls' purpose was to improve their squad and to take the monotony out of their performance. Although there was a great

amount of hard work involved, the girls had an enjoyable vacation, and it turned out to be an experience each of them will never forget.

Now when you go to football, soccer, wrestling and basketball games and matches, you will be blessed with an added and delightful treat. You will be witnessing the debut of a new and spirited squad!

Large group of seniors honor society's nucleus

By Michelle Jeannotte

Forty-four juniors were elected to the Belleville High School chapter of the National Honor Society on June 9. To be eligible, members need an average of 3.5 or higher and must participate in extracurricular activities. A sense of leadership and character must be shown through school and town activities.

A reception held for the students and their parents June 16 in the high school cafeteria provided a formal induction to the society. The induction was performed by former members and club advisor Mrs. Winship.

Elected officers for the 1980-81 school year are President Steve DeCesare, Vice President Ron Witman, Secretary Wendy Rovell and Treasurer Kathy DaCunzo. Other members are Lisa Bongo, Rebecca Bridge, Lisa Brown, Michael Calabrese, Paula Casale, Rosemarie Cataldo, Joseph Cecere, Carla Cioni, Joseph Cozzarelli, Agatha DeMeo, Robert DePrizio, Karen Ann DeRose, Donna Dombrowski, Stephen P. Drake and George F. Dulski.

Others are Karen Ferriero, David Flynn, Annette Frano, James Gilday, Toni Grippaldi, Michelle M. Jeannotte, Donna Marie Jones, Chrissy Layne, James Lombard, Pascal Morel, Kathleen R. Murphy, Tamanna Nahar, Maryann Nicolario, Richard Ottenstoe Jr., Marianne Potito, Frank Racanelli,

Carolann Salerno, Diana Sheldon, Lisa Sisbarro, Ruby Theodos, Cheryl Tirico, Vivian B. Tomaselli, Peter A. Valiente, Lisett Veliz and Ava Zarrello.

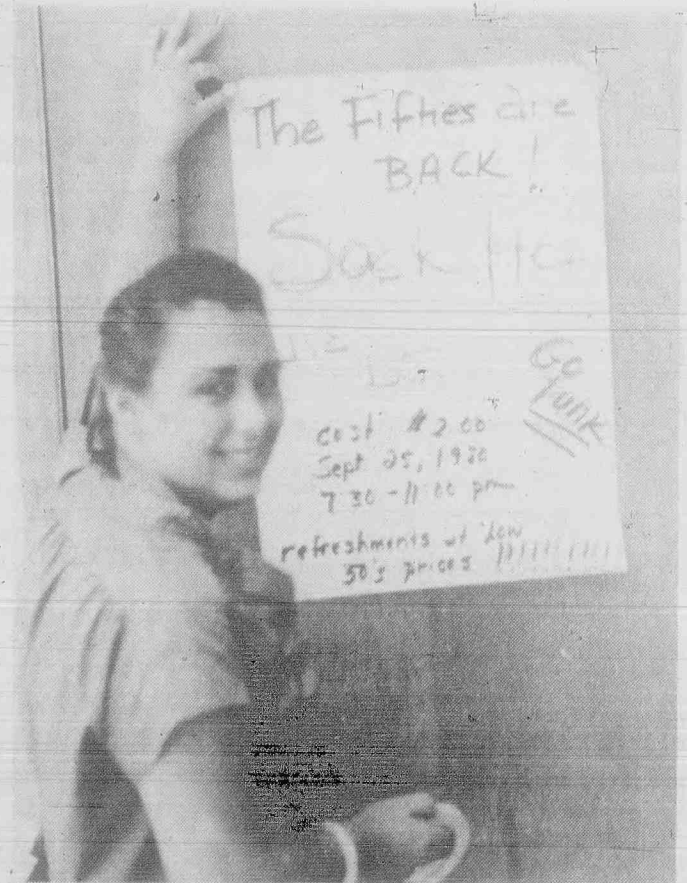
As seniors, they will be the main part of the chapter to which other seniors and juniors will be elected during this school year.

JHS reading is expanded

The opening of the Junior High School also heralded the beginning of a new eighth grade reading program. Last year, all seventh graders were required to take reading as a major subject and that requirement has now been extended to the eighth grade. For many, two full years of reading will be required before taking a language.

In order to offer this program to the eighth grade, the Board of Education hired two new reading teachers. Ann Marie Powell and Joanne DiPaola have assumed the teaching responsibilities in the eighth grade in addition to some seventh grade classes. Mollie Kaback and Lisbeth Citrino have continued to teach all seventh grade reading classes. Paula Cummis has been given the job title of reading supervisor, grades K-8. She will be the guiding force in this new and exciting program offered at the Junior High.

The seventh grade curriculum will continue to emphasize basic reading skills, study skills and opportunities to expand reading experiences. The new eighth grade reading curriculum will stress the basic reading skills, with an emphasis on vocabulary development and comprehension.



Sock It to Me — Senior Sue Cardillo poses beside one of the numerous posters promoting tonight's sock hop, sponsored by the yearbook staff, which is hoping to attract a lot of dancers.

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English Students — Mrs. Arlene McFarland helps some high school students still experiencing the summer blahs to get back into the educational groove.

Orchestra, bands expect large variety of activities

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He said the job's only pressures center on the huge responsibility to fulfill all the mandated and elective duties. Otherwise, he noted, the department gets "a good response" from local residents when staff members show up to check on complaints.

"The staff here is phenomenal," said Longo, referring to nurses, secretaries and health inspectors. They've received letters from residents too praising their professionalism, said Longo.

"No matter how minute a person's problem may be, we try to be reasonable," says Longo.

Longo says recently the department checked Belleville's Indo-Chinese refugees for contagious diseases, even though federal health inspectors previously checked them. He said additional chores like that must be done to double-check and prevent any local health problems from occurring.

He said last year Belleville's schoolchildren "were 100 percent in compliance" with childhood immunizations requirements — an accomplishment largely attributable to his department's effort to inform parents of the need for immunizations.

During an hour-long interview, the conversation repeatedly returned to two main themes stressed by both Longo and Mrs. Springer. Those were preventive health habits and self-awareness, two traits that can be stressed but which will be meaningless without citizens considering and then committing themselves to an active, healthy way of life.



Taking Care — Town health inspector Tom Longo, health educator Mary Springer and Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo check over their plan of attack. All three work together at the Public Affairs Building on Washington Avenue.

Variety of conservation aids are now available in the area

How can local homeowners save the most money on heating, electric and water bills, all which are leaping wildly out of control?

The only immediate answer appears to be conservation, a word that has been alien to many Americans for a long time. And though many people understand and strongly believe in conservation, they are unaware of the many ways it can be made possible.

"Conservation is the cheap way out. It's just good management," says Cameron Boehme, state coordinator of energy grants. Although no comprehensive county or statewide program exists to inform homeowners about small steps that could be taken to save energy, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the state's largest utility, will perform an energy audit on your home for \$15.

An energy audit is designed to show you where small investments will reap big savings for you over a period of years. PSE&G publicized the energy audit by inserting a small card into last November's electric bill — an offer that drew 3,000 replies.

"The big problem is how you motivate people to save energy," says William Cummings, head of PSE&G's conservation program. He said PSE&G has always been concerned about customers "wasting" electricity and gas.

Cummings concedes that stressing conservation isn't in PSE&G's "best interests" and that the company is forced to offer the audit program by state officials but "we

recognize the need for conservation." "It (stressing conservation) doesn't do us an awful lot of good. We'd like to just go out and sell as much as we can, but when we do promotion, we talk about conservation," noted Cummings.

However, Boehme feels PSE&G is only giving token concern to conservation — a charge given some credibility by the fact that only 60 employees, some part-time, cover the entire PSE&G service area from Newark to Camden performing energy audits.

"They said to me point blank that they're (PSE&G) not interested in conservation and that they're only doing it because they have to," says Boehme. "The (audit) program has hardly been publicized, but they're happy to promote energy use," she added.

Boehme pointed out that doing minor things such as installing weather-stripping around doors and windows, caulking small cracks and buying insulation will save the consumer. Checking for cold-air leaks and sealing them will also lead to big heating bill savings, says Boehme.

Essex County's home improvement loan program, located at 570 Belleville Ave., offers loans for home renovations at only 3 percent interest if your income falls under the low and moderate income guidelines established by New Jersey's Mortgage Finance Agency.

Maximum income for a five-member family is \$20,400. For example, The Office of Energy Development, headed by DOE official

Home improvements to heating, plumbing or electrical systems, along with structural repairs and property improvements and painting, plastering, walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, insulation roofing and siding are all eligible for loans.

"You can save a lot of money by doing the nitty gritty things," says John Alati, director of Essex County's Community Development Block Grant Program. Alati said the community development department will "make a big push" this fall to inform residents about conservation.

Besides homeowner savings, the New Jersey Department of Energy offers tenants "A Practical Guide to Tenant Conservation," outlining how to save energy in the kitchen, on heating and cooling and around the home.

Some suggestions include dousing lights when you leave a room, making sure water faucets don't drip, since one drop per second can waste 60 gallons of water a week. Don't leave the water running while shaving or washing your face, use fluorescent light bulbs which are about 75 percent less expensive to operate than incandescent bulbs.

Try to work in sunny rooms during the day, use a humidifier which will make you feel comfortable at a lower temperature, and dress appropriately for either cold or hot temperatures.

These and many more common-sense suggestions are included in a Department of Energy booklet, "Using the DOE Office of Energy Development."

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Rev. Goldston is honored by Black Churchmen

The Newark-North Jersey Committee of Black Churchmen honored the Rev. Henderson Goldston, former pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Belleville, at a banquet Sunday night.

Rev. Goldston left Belleville two years ago after 40 years as spiritual leader of the Second Baptist Church on Academy Street. Honored along with him were Dr. Edward Verner, a sur-

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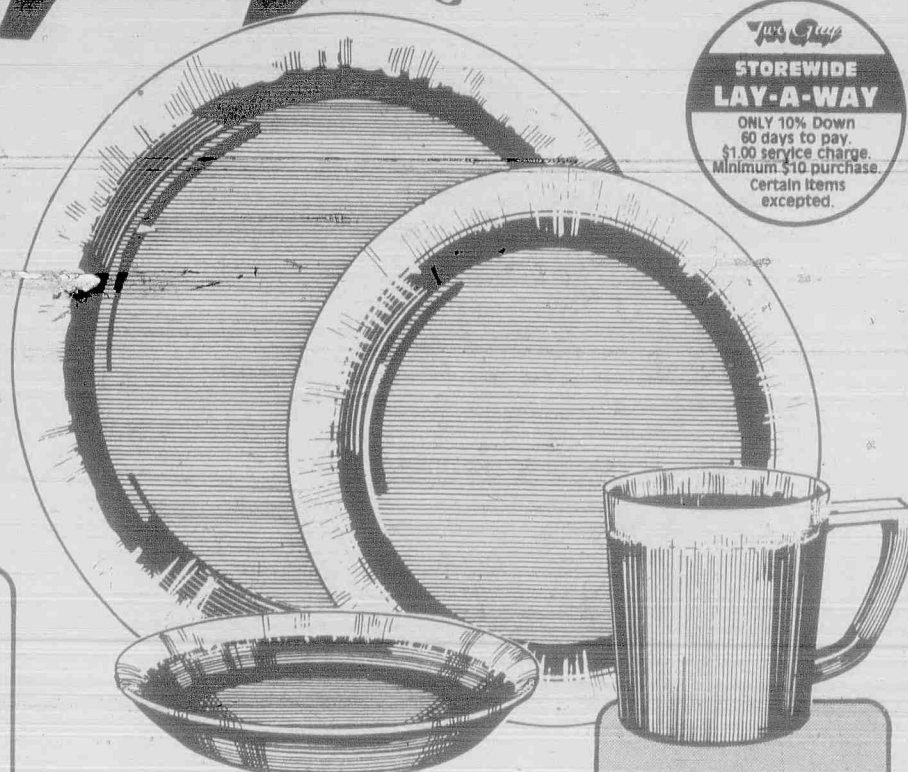
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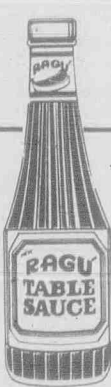
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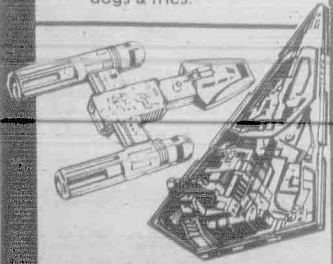
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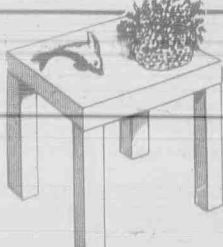
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New Partner — Maria Ceres Schmidt (seated), formerly of Belleville, has become a partner in the law firm of (Ruth Russell) Gray (left), Schmidt and (Joan D.) Van Pelt (right), one of the state's few all-female firms.

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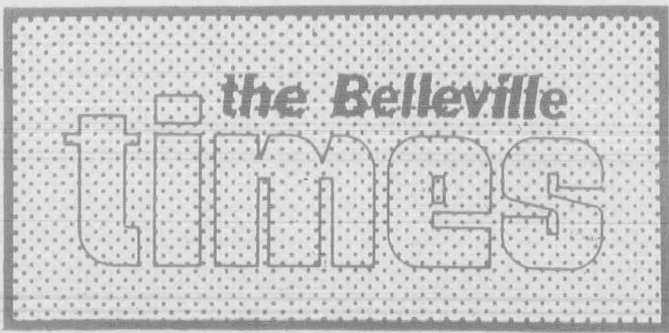
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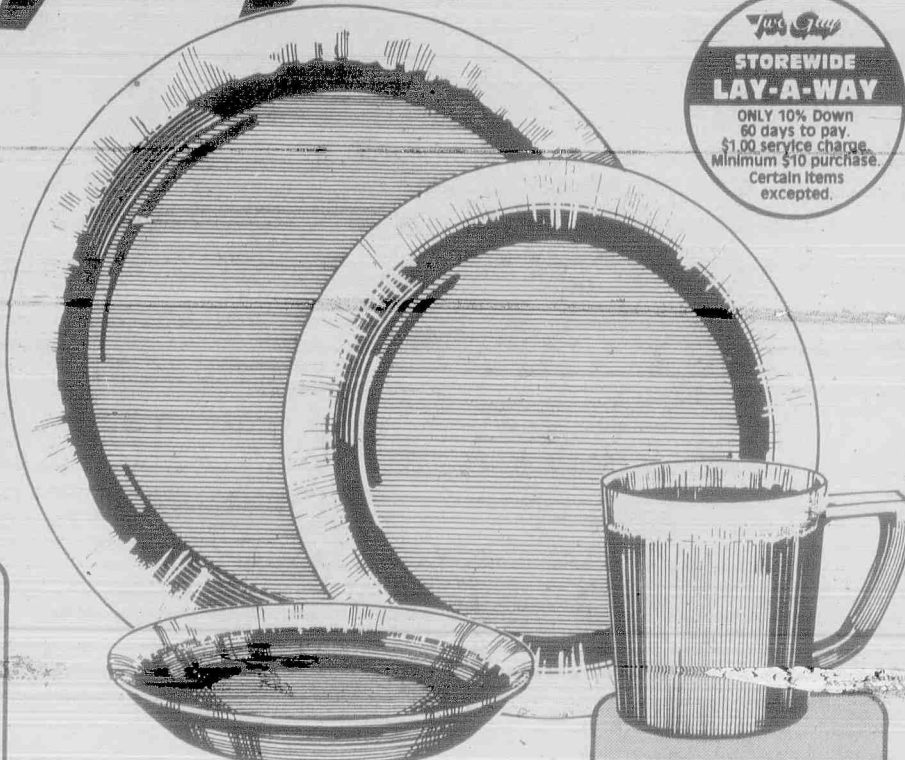
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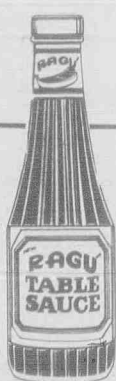
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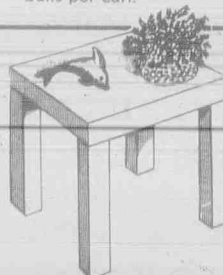
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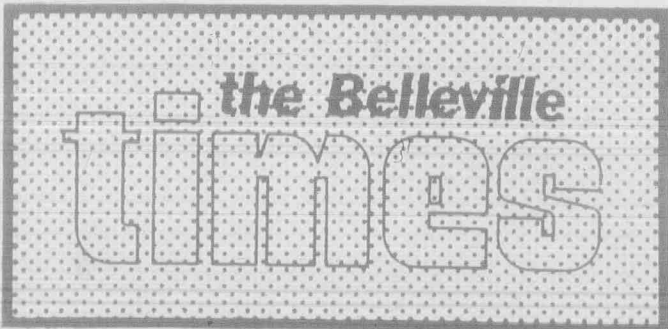
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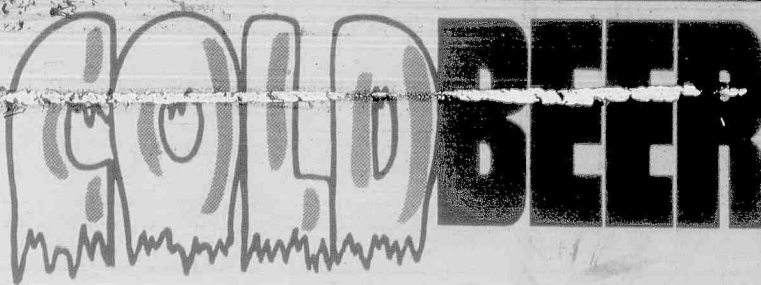
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Gallo Chablis or Hearty Burgundy
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3 liter



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3²²
3 liters

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Beautiful cond. P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, A/C, auto, rear defogger, French blue with dark blue interior, 1/2" white walls. Must sell. \$3900.
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Open 7 Days
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* PARTS * PAINTS * MACHINE SHOP
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Route 3 Drive-In, Rutherford, N.J.
Across from Meadowlands Sports Complex. Follow service road signs. Open now thru Christmas every Saturday & Sunday weather permitting. For info call 933-4388 Monday thru Friday, 939-4033 Saturday & Sunday.

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Neat, Dependable. Quality work. Reasonable Prices.
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TUES, WED, THURS. 12:45-2:45pm
Religion Library Arts & Crafts
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16 Msgr. Owens Pl., Nutley
For Information, Call 667-0801

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Age 2-5 Yrs. Hours 7-5
Playroom, din. rm, rec. rm. with TV & stereo records. Hot lunch - 11:30. Nap 12:30-2:30
Snack 3.
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Neighborhood & Girl Scout Troops
Sept. 27 10-4 P.M.
Rain Date Sept. 28
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Free Coffee

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"Large Assortment of Items"
92 Chestnut St., Nutley
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NO EARLY BIRDS!

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Friday & Saturday 10-5 P.M.
Material, throw rugs, appliances, drapes, curtains, spreads, fur, clothing for entire family, hanging lamps, ceramics, knick-knacks & lots more.
140 Franklin Ave., Nutley Apt. 2A

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ANTIQUA FURNITURE INCLUDING MAHOGANY CURVED FIREPLACE & MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.
254 VREELAND AVE. NUTLEY (OFF BLOOMFIELD AVE.)

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
554 Prospect St., Nutley
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 26 & 27
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Regulation size pool table plus "A Lot Of Everything For Everyone"

FURNITURE, DRUM LAMP & CLOCK, books, toys, bedspreads, handyman mower, toolchest, holiday items, something for all.
Sept. 26, 27 & 28, 10-4p.m.
64 Renner Ave. off High St., Nutley

HUGE BLOCK SALE
Household goods, furniture, baby items, wicker furniture, collectibles for sale to include: sports, baseball cards & post cards, comics, metal toy soldiers & toys and too much more to mention.

RUTAN PL. BLOOMFIELD
(E. Passaic Ave to Coeymans Ave to Bryant Ave to Rutan Place)
SEPT. 27 & 28
Sat. & Sun. 10-5p.m.

GARAGE SALE
19 Stanley Ave., Nutley
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 26 & 27
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clothing, toys as well as well as household items.

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 27-28, 10AM-4PM. 119 Myrtle Ave., Nutley, N.J. Household & misc. items. No early birds.

YARD SALE: Saturday Sept. 27, 10-4PM. 94 North Spring Garden Ave., Nutley. Rain date Sunday Sept. 28.

GARAGE SALE
3 Families
Saturday, Sept. 27
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Items include furniture, pedestal sink, kitchen set, radios, household items & misc.
32 EDGAR PL., NUTLEY (Off Vreeland Ave)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat & Sun. Sept. 27 & 28
137 Paake St., Nutley (Off E. Passaic Ave.)
Many items, old & new.
9 - 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

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DEALERS WANTED NUTLEY INDOOR FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW
St. Mary's Gym
Oct. 18th
Call evenings
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Partial Contents Of House
105 Columbia Ave., Nutley, N.J.
Living room: colonial sofa w/matching chair, LazyBoy reclining chair, Bennington Pine red velvet chair, also 3 pine tables & lamps & pictures. Ethan Allen bedroom furn, plus solid mahogany master bedroom furn, bathroom vanity yellow w/sink. All above items in First Class Cond. Sale includes many small household items.
SALE STARTS: Fri. Sept. 26, 27 & 28. 10-6p.m.

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS-PARTIAL CONTENTS
127 Myrtle Ave., Nutley
Sat. 10A.M.-4P.M. Sun. Noon-4 9/27-28
Fine antique furniture & china. Four elegant carved side chairs with cane seats, wing chairs, Queen Anne 38"x24" table, plus occasional tables, Victorian brass/marble stand, ornate mirrors & frames, & Gone With the Wind lamps. Also stemware, linage, crocheted bedspreads & misc. Sale includes an Ethan Allen Vermont maple hutch (\$250), stereo, crib, etc.

ANTQUES

YARD SALE: MULTI FAMILY
674 Franklin Ave., Nutley. 10-4pm. No Early Birds Sept. 27

SECRETARY, ROLLTOP, SIDE BY SIDE, KNEEHOLES DESKS.
Marble top walnut & mirrored buffet w/eteregare 1860. Oak rnd table, massive lions heads & claws, armoires, 3 pc Vic oak bedroom, many tables, dining rms, plus good used furn, glassware, collectibles, etc.
CLIFTON ANTIQUE CENTER
1076-80 Main Ave. Clifton
772-1929
Call For Hours. "We Buy"

CASH FOR OLD THINGS
JEWELRY, CLOCKS, RUGS, FURN. SILVER, CHINA, ETC.
LADY BUYS ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HOUSE.
CALL BEA
487-5253 224-9115

MERCHANDISE

5 PIECE DINETTE SET. 4 leather swivel chairs & walnut oval table with leaf. \$70. Call after 6 P.M.. 751-4617.

SPINET PIANO
BENCH
Walnut
1 year old. Like new.
\$800.
Call 667-0551

BABy ITEMS
Good Condition
Crib, swing, conv carriage to car bed, car seat, & mesh playpen. Best Offer.
Call 235-9096

TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full \$29
SOFA BEDS \$140
BUNKBEDS \$80

44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 12-3 WED. & SAT. 10-5

9 PC BEDROOM \$325

- * Dresser * Frame Mirror * Chest * Headboard * Hollywood frame * Mattress * Box Spring * 2 Nite stands

5 PC. Colonial \$329

5 PC. Modern \$289

991-0327

1/22

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 27-28, 10AM-4PM. 119 Myrtle Ave., Nutley, N.J. Household & misc. items. No early birds.

YARD SALE: Saturday Sept. 27, 10-4PM. 94 North Spring Garden Ave., Nutley. Rain date Sunday Sept. 28.

GARAGE SALE
3 Families
Saturday, Sept. 27
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Items include furniture, pedestal sink, kitchen set, radios, household items & misc.
32 EDGAR PL., NUTLEY (Off Vreeland Ave)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat & Sun. Sept. 27 & 28
137 Paake St., Nutley (Off E. Passaic Ave.)
Many items, old & new.
9 - 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

FLEA MARKETS

DEALERS WANTED NUTLEY INDOOR FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW
St. Mary's Gym
Oct. 18th
Call evenings
751-0761 or 661-3209

GARAGE SALES

MOVING TO CAPE COD
Partial Contents Of House
105 Columbia Ave., Nutley, N.J.
Living room: colonial sofa w/matching chair, LazyBoy reclining chair, Bennington Pine red velvet chair, also 3 pine tables & lamps & pictures. Ethan Allen bedroom furn, plus solid mahogany master bedroom furn, bathroom vanity yellow w/sink. All above items in First Class Cond. Sale includes many small household items.
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Sat. 10A.M.-4P.M. Sun. Noon-4 9/27-28
Fine antique furniture & china. Four elegant carved side chairs with cane seats, wing chairs, Queen Anne 38"x24" table, plus occasional tables, Victorian brass/marble stand, ornate mirrors & frames, & Gone With the Wind lamps. Also stemware, linage, crocheted bedspreads & misc. Sale includes an Ethan Allen Vermont maple hutch (\$250), stereo, crib, etc.

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Marble top walnut & mirrored buffet w/eteregare 1860. Oak rnd table, massive lions heads & claws, armoires, 3 pc Vic oak bedroom, many tables, dining rms, plus good used furn, glassware, collectibles, etc.
CLIFTON ANTIQUE CENTER
1076-80 Main Ave. Clifton
772-1929
Call For Hours. "We Buy"

CASH FOR OLD THINGS
JEWELRY, CLOCKS, RUGS, FURN. SILVER, CHINA, ETC.
LADY BUYS ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HOUSE.
CALL BEA
487-5253 224-9115

MERCHANDISE

5 PIECE DINETTE SET. 4 leather swivel chairs & walnut oval table with leaf. \$70. Call after 6 P.M.. 751-4617.

SPINET PIANO
BENCH
Walnut
1 year old. Like new.
\$800.
Call 667-0551

BABy ITEMS
Good Condition
Crib, swing, conv carriage to car bed, car seat, & mesh playpen. Best Offer.
Call 235-9096

TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full \$29
SOFA BEDS \$140
BUNKBEDS \$80

44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 12-3 WED. & SAT. 10-5

9 PC BEDROOM \$325

- * Dresser * Frame Mirror * Chest * Headboard * Hollywood frame * Mattress * Box Spring * 2 Nite stands

5 PC. Colonial \$329

5 PC. Modern \$289

991-0327

1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

REMODELING YOUR HOME?
Everything For The Home Owner!
Our Experts Are Always Ready To Help
"Shop & Save"
LUMBERTERIA
667-1000
104 E. Centre St., Nutley
We Deliver 3/12

HUMMEL FIGURINES
Balls - Plates (Frames Only \$9.50)
Selling Large HUMMELS Below List Price. While They Last!
Call till 10 P.M.

KATHE LUCEY 762-1737
10/30

CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM SET
BUFFET, CHINA CLOSET, TABLE, 6 CHAIRS & PADS.
CALL 667-7829

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR.
Frost free. 20-22 cu. ft. Side by side. With ice maker. Copper-tone. Call 667-9878.

GUILD 12-STRING GUITAR.
ORANGE SUNBURST FINISH. MINT CONDITION. CASE INCL. \$500. FIRM. CALL "KENNY" AFTER 6 P.M. 667-4758

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM & CREDENZA. 21 cubic ft Hotpoint Frost Free Refrigerator, 18,000 btu Carrier A/C, antique white double dresser and night table. G.E. Dishwasher.
Call 485-5740 or 235-9734

24" CALORIC GAS RANGE TOP
Harvest Gold.

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
Harvest Gold.

All Excellent Condition!
Only 3 years old.
Best Offer.
661-5135

HOAGIE SALE

\$2.50 each October 3rd, 11 A.M.-3P.M.
Sponsor:
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB OF BELLEVILLE
To Order For Pick-Up Or Delivery
CALL 751-4348

Office Furniture NEW & USED

- FILES • DESKS • CHAIRS
- CABINETS • BOOKCASES
- STORAGE CABINETS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- TYPEWRITERS
- CALCULATORS

THOMAS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

313 UNION AVE. RUTHERFORD 939-0509

COMFORTING NEWS FROM KASTNER'S

Serta is holding the price line and in many cases - **LOWERING PRICES** on their **QUALITY SLEEP-ENSEMBLE COLLECTION!**
For your bedding needs at great **MONEY-SAVING VALUE PRICES...** Rest assured it's **KASTNER'S** and **SERTA**-the inflation fighting sleep specialist team!

Kastner's Furniture
FREE DELIVERY & REMOVAL OF RETIRED BEDDING
• FURNISHING FINE HOMES FOR OVER 50 YEARS •
667-1384 492 FRANKLIN AVENUE NUTLEY
OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. FREE PARKING

LOMBARDI Plumbing Supply

240 Montgomery St., Bloomfield, N.J.
RETAIL & WHOLESALE
"We Specialize in Do-It-Yourself Plumbing"
UTICA Gas Fired Hot Water Boilers
20 Year Guarantee
743-1138/743-1139
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5p.m., Sat. 7:30-1p.m.

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

WILLOW PEEL
RATTAN BAMBOO
WICKERLAND
 Furniture - Lamps
 Baskets - Accessories
 Wide selection of wicker to fit any purpose, of good quality, sensibly priced.
 Stop in and Browse.
43A Church Street, Montclair 783-6345

BARTER BOX
CONSIGNMENT
THRIFT SHOP
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 ACCEPTING Used Clothing, Furniture, Antiques, Household Goods
 102 Walnut St., Montclair 744-9698

APARTMENT SALE
 Full bedroom set with twin beds, queen size studio sofa bed & many odds & ends.
 448 Centre St., Nutley 2nd floor
 Sept. 27-28 9-3P.M.

USED TV'S BOUGHT, CALL 673-3845

LIONEL TRAIN REPAIRS
 Parts Sold Separately
FRANK ROCHAT
 408 Rt. 17, Carlstadt, N.J. 438-3087 1-4p.m.

SEWING MACHINES
 New 1979 leftovers \$149
 Free arm, zig zag, buttonholes, blind hems, elastic stitch.
 2 YEAR GUARANTEE
CALL 484-5522

Aanensen's KITCHENS
 142 Midland Ave. Kearny, N.J.
998-6892

AGED FIREWOOD
 Cut, Split, Delivered.
 \$95. Full Cord.
JAMES W. DUXBURY
 226-9491 (10-6P.M.)

MATTRESSES: Factory Sale
 Any new and first quality mattresses or boxsprings. From \$24. Full size \$37. Queen size \$57. Also NEW FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Bedroom Sets - \$297. Living room sets - \$297. New butcher block kitchen sets \$85. Immediate delivery! T & S FACTORY OUTLET, 116 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Call 783-7480

USED DESK - CHAIRS
FLING CABINETS
EDELSTEIN OFFICE FURNITURE WHSE.
 946 Market St. Paterson (Cor. Lakeview Ave. & Rt. 80) 523-6153

PETS

BLACK & WHITE CAT looking for home. 2 years old. Male. Declawed. House pet. Call Donna 744-3033.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
 • BEDROOMS
 • LIVING ROOMS
 • DINING ROOM SUITES
 • LATE MODEL REFRIGERATORS
CALL 624-5530
EVES 672-6160.

I'M BUYING TOOLS!
 • Old • Used
 Any type, Any Quantity
 Call "GENE"
696-4908 471-8351
 Bet. 4pm-6pm Anytime

*** BASEBALL CARDS**
*** TOY TRAINS**
*** POCKET WATCHES**
CALL 467-0065

LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER, MARKLIN AND OTHER TOY TRAINS.
IMMEDIATE CASH. TOP PRICES PAID.
CALL 635-2058

\$3.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION
 For an additional \$3.00 your classified ad will appear on Channel T many times per day for a period of 1 week.
 For additional information, Call 667-3000

PAPER RECYCLING CENTER
ZOZZARO BROS. INC.
 Earn Money
 Top Prices Paid For —
 • NEWSPAPERS • CORRUGATED • MAGAZINES • LEDGERS • IBM CARDS • COMPUTER PAPER
 VISIT OUR CLEAN MODERN PLANT
 Mon-Fri 8 to 4
 Saturday 8 to 12
 36 CHESTNUT ST.
 PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1940
772-0253
 (Off Hazel St.) CLIFTON

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION
 For an additional \$3.00 your classified ad will appear on Channel T many times per day for a period of 1 week.
 For additional information, Call 667-3000

BUYING WHEAT PENNIES
 \$1.10 a roll & up
 Also
U.S. Silver Coins
483-6092

WANTED!
 *Fine Linens *Needlework *Laces *Crocheted Items *Bedspreads *Afghans *Textiles also *Antiques
 "Good Prices Paid"
 Call 759-3003
 Please Keep Trying!

"TOP PRICES PAID"
 For Antiques • China Silver • Furniture Jewelry • Silver • Dolls, etc.
 Will buy one item or contents of house.
751-1587 759-7369

\$3.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION
 For an additional \$3.00 your classified ad will appear on Channel T many times per day for a period of 1 week.
 For additional information, Call 667-3000

Wanted for Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
 Private Buyer 224-6205

"NEW YORK PRICES PAID"
 For All Your Old
 • GOLD • SILVER • JEWELRY • COINS
661-2995

YOUR RAINBOW'S END
 185 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J.
 HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 Daily
 Monday & Friday eves til 9 p.m.

Diamonds
NEW JERSEY DIAMOND APPRAISAL SERVICE
 Buys Your

DIAMONDS
Precious Stones
Old Gold

Highest Prices Paid
 Immediate Payment
 bank references
 certified retail appraisals

OUR ONLY OFFICE LOCATED AT
330 GLENWOOD AVE.
CORNER OF BLOOMFIELD AVE.
BLOOMFIELD - 748-0158

BUYING SILVER COINS
 (Before 1965)
 Halves \$5. Quarters \$2.50.
 Dimes \$1. Silver Dollars \$13 each.

(Better cond. \$14)
 Used Gold Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold Pocket Watches, Scrap Sterling & Gold Collections & Estates.

DENNIS COINS
 470 UNION AVE.
 Irvington, N.J. 375-5499
 Open Daily 10-6
 Sat. 10-5. Closed Monday
 Pkwy. Exit North 142A
 Exit South 143B
 Branch Office, Bloomfield Center Coins, 68 Washington St., Bloomfield, N.J. 743-0115, Pkwy Exit 148
 Open Mon. to Sat. 10 to 5
 SR. CITIZENS
 AGE 55 & OVER 10%
 EXTRA FOR GOLD & STERLING

SPOT CASH!!
 For Gold, Silver, Coins, Furniture, Antiques, Bric-A-Brac, Oriental Rugs, Bronzes, Hummels, Leaded Glass, Lamps & Jewelry. Contents of homes, etc. House Sales Conducted. Appraisal services available.

THE AUCTION BLOCK
893-0098

\$3.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION
 For an additional \$3.00 your classified ad will appear on Channel T many times per day for a period of 1 week.
 For additional information, Call 667-3000

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEARNING A NEW PROFESSION
GET INVOLVED IN A REAL ESTATE CAREER
 If you like money-people-have a high school education - ask about our incentive plan.
 Call Rosemarie
SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY, INC.
667-3500

BANKING
 Major Savings Bank in downtown Newark has an excellent job opportunity for

FULL TIME TELLER
 Experience preferred but willing to train qualified applicant. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits including dental for employees and dependents. If you are interested in applying, please call:
624-5800 Ext. 269

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK
 Member FDIC
The people bank for Jersey people

BOYS & GIRLS
 Work After School & Saturday
 Earn \$20 to \$60 per week.

Must be reliable & willing to work.
 Call between 4 & 8 Mon. thru Fri.
743-6501

CLERK TYPIST
 Traffic Department
 Attractive opening available offering interesting, diversified duties. Liberal company benefits. Good starting salary.

Call, Write or Apply
Personnel Department 997-3000
GOODY PRODUCTS, INC.
 969 Newark Turnpike, Harrison Ave. Kearny, N.J.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY TAKERS

* 30 Needed Immediately
 * Flexible Days
 * Early A.M. hours.
 * \$4.50 per hour
 * Students & Homemakers or Part/Timers
 * Possible 2nd income.
 * Start Immediately - Call Now!

GREYHOUND
 TEMPORARY/PERMANENT PERSONNEL

485 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N.J. 07006 228-3888
 A Subsidiary Of the Greyhound Corp.

REAL ESTATE SALES
 SOME OF MY MOST SUCCESSFUL FULL TIME SALESPERSONS STARTED WITH NO EXPERIENCE, SO CAN YOU!

If you're looking for a full time career in sales, contact me. Steady increases in home buying have created a number of new full time positions in my office. I must fill them quickly. Licensed or unlicensed, if you are serious about a full time sales position, you can earn thousands of dollars a year more than your present job pays. The hours are flexible and I will teach you the business if you are inexperienced. Full time positions are hard to come by. Call me now before they are filled.

SAL CASALE, Realtor 751-2300
 Remember - "CASALE" "MAKES IT HAPPEN"

Opportunities deep in the Heart of Technology

Tracor, Inc.
 TRACOR AEROSPACE, an operating group of TRACOR, INC., is a leader in the development, engineering, manufacturing and worldwide marketing of electronic countermeasures, navigation systems and teleprinters. Our steady growth has created the following career opportunities in our Austin, Texas facility, where you can enjoy life as you achieve your career goals:

• Mechanical/Aero Design Engineers
 • RF Design Engineers
 • Software Engineers
 • Reliability Engineers
 • Avionics Marketing
 • Avionics Design Engineers
 • Aerospace Analysts
 • Manufacturing Engineers
 • Contract Administration
 • Any Related Area

Positions require Technical degree, recent technical experience within an Aerospace/Avionics/Electronic Assembly environment.

Interested applicants are invited to send letter or resume with salary history to: Larry Powell, Tracor, Inc., Dept. NS-925, 6500 Tracor Lane, Austin, TX 78721. Or call us on our toll-free hot line at 1-800-821-2280, ext. 910. Give us an opportunity to tell you more about Austin & Tracor Aerospace—the right place at the right time.

Tracor Aerospace Group
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
PACKERS/OPERATORS
FEMALE/m
EVENING SHIFT 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

EXPERIENCED FACTORY WORKERS PREFERRED.
 LIGHT CLEAN WORK.
 STEADY JOB AT
 NEW MANUFACTURING PLANT.

VAN NESS PLASTICS
 555 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE
 759-6200

Reporter
 Excellent position for anyone starting in newspaper reporting. Some college experience preferred along with knowledge of sports and photography. Must have car, able to work days, nights, weekends. Call John Jurich, 667-2100.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Exp. required in export traffic. Interesting, diversified duties. Typing required. Excel. starting salary. Liberal company benefits. Send resume to:

Box 524, Kearny, N.J. 07032
 equal opportunity employer

TYPESETTERS
 Full or Part Time

Must be experienced on Compugraphic Edit Writer 7500. Good pay/good benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

CALL: "KAREN"

759-2927 For Interview

TYPISTS - SECRETARIES
 (Min 50 wpm)
 WHERE ARE YOU NOW? AND WHERE ARE YOU GOING? Greyhound Temporary Personnel really needs your skills and we are ready to meet your requirements. We are paying the highest rates imaginable plus a \$25. bonus after 40 hours work and merit increases as your hours accumulate. Won't you join our force of temporaries and earn the kind of \$\$\$ you deserve! Come in to see us, the welcome mat is always out.

GREYHOUND
 TEMPORARY/PERMANENT PERSONNEL
 485 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N.J. 07006 228-3888
 A Subsidiary of the Greyhound Corp.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
GIRL/GUY FRIDAY
NAME YOUR OWN HOURS

The work load has gotten too big for the president of this dynamic and growing consulting sales organization and he needs help. Good appearance, intelligence and a pleasant personality a must because of executive level contacts. Mass aptitude a big plus!
 Call 673-0100

AVON
HAVE A VERY... MERRY CHRISTMAS!
 AND THE MONEY to pay for it! Start NOW — selling beautiful products. Make beautiful money! No selling experience necessary. Call today for more information: 773-1844

BANKING
TELLER
Nutley
\$165 to \$225 A Week, Depending On Experience

Not just a teller's job but a headstart in a career. We need another teller because we promote our tellers. Teller or cashier experience preferred, but we'll train you.

Join New Jersey's fastest growing savings and loan. Grow with us. Call Miss Roberts toll-free at (800) 562-6900, ext. 223.

SUBURBAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CARPET STEAM CLEANER HELPER WANTED

Full Time - Will Train.

Must be neat in appearance. Call 235-1846

CLERICAL/ LIGHT WAREHOUSE

"Stamp Your Way To A New Job"

An unusual job with convenient hours is now available to you! You should have availability to the 29 bus line or have your own trans. Call now for further details.

(Never A Fee)

GREYHOUND
 TEMPORARY/PERMANENT PERSONNEL
 485 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell 228-3888

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST
 Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey currently has openings for experienced typist (45+ WPM).
 We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.
 PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY
 9:30AM TO 11AM
 1:30PM TO 3PM
 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
 500 BROAD STREET
 NEWARK, N.J.

First National State
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
 Varied duties in small busy office. Answer phones, billing, filing, etc. Type minimum 45-50 wpm. Fast & accurate worker. Experience required.

Call
751-7700

COLLEGE STUDENTS, MEN/WOMEN
 Part Time
 Light factory work. Minimum 15 hours per week required. \$3.50 per hour. 7:30-5:30 p.m. depending on class schedule. On #13 bus line. Good eyesight manual dexterity required.

Contact by phone:
759-2471
 between 10a.m.-5p.m.

DRIVER
 Part time to make light deliveries. Must be dependable and have own car. Excellent for supplementing your income.
 Call for interview
 235-0467

FULL OR PART TIME
 FOR HANDSCREW MACHINE AND DRILLPRESS WORK.
CALL 759-0959

HAIRDRESSER
 With following
 Need A Change?
 New Salon
 Good opportunity, commission.
667-2110

INSURANCE
 Suburban Essex County agency is seeking person highly experienced in commercial property/casualty lines. Knowledge of coverages & rating necessary. Light typing. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary open. If you like responsibility & are qualified.
 Please Call "Jim Kreher" 678-5252
 For interview appointment

KEYPUNCH
 EXPERIENCED. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. DAY OR EVENING SHIFT. FULL OR PART-TIME. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS.

CALL FOR APPT.
991-3000

LAW FIRM SECRETARY
 Legal experience desirable but not necessary. Good salary & excellent fringes, paid vacation, health benefits.
624-2155

LEGAL SECRETARY
 NEWARK LAW FIRM SEEKING BRIGHT INDIVIDUAL WITH A MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR LEGAL EXPERIENCE. GOOD TYPING AND STENO SKILLS. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
CALL 624-9300

LEGAL SECRETARY
 West Orange law firm. Experienced. Salary commensurate with ability. Extensive benefits.
 Contact:
MS. BOLAND
736-9180

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND CARE OF 2 CHILDREN
 Ages 10 & 12. Saturdays only. 9-4 P.M. References required. Mature person.
 Call after 6 P.M.
338-7054

HELP WANTED

MAILROOM/ MESSENGER

NEWARK LAW FIRM
 SEEKING BRIGHT INDIVIDUAL TO WORK IN MAILROOM AND MAKE DELIVERIES. DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIRED.

CALL 624-9300

MAINTENANCE
 Part Time
 Sat. 4 P.M.-12 Midnight and/or
 Sun. 4 P.M.-12 Midnight
 Perform light maintenance duties and plant watch.
 Apply In Person
 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
A & P UNIFORM DISTRIBUTION CENTER
 265 Cortlandt St. Belleville 759-4444
 Equal Opportunity Affirmative /Action Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
 Opportunity in finance office as trainee with national finance firm. Training program & advancement opportunity. Car necessary. Please call for interview at 759-1265.

NURSES
RNS-LPNs
 Join the finest Nursing Service in the area. We offer the following:

Holiday Pay-Bonus Program
 Highest Pay Rates-Free C.P.R. Scholarship Program-Vacation Pay
 Weekend Differential
 Free Malpractice Insurance

Immediate Assignments available for locations of your choice
429-7858
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
 309 Bloomfield Ave. Verona

OFFICE WORK
 Part time. Apply in person.
VETERAN OVERALL
 12 ANTHONY ST.
 NEWARK
 End of city subway
 Belleville/Newark line

ORDER PICKER & STOCK CLERK
 Full or part time hours available. Apply in person.
GARDEN STATE PET
 69 William St., Belleville

PACKER
 For steady light packing. Also some light assembly work.

N E A
PRODUCTS CO.
 320 Washington Ave.
 Belleville, N.J.

751-3100

PART TIME
 Come Join Our Family of 15 housewives presently doing telephone work from our convenient No. Arlington location. 2 shifts: 10am-1pm or 6pm-9pm.
CALL 991-7337 or 991-7373

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS
 Money - Fun - Prizes
 Need Them?
 Call: PARTY LITE GIFTS
 Earn \$150 per month
 Spare evenings per week
 Car nec — No investment.
Call 429-8455

PART TIME ORDER CLERK
 Good typist. Knowledge of office procedures. Small telephone board. Need transportation. Mature person preferred.
Call 759-7875

PART TIME
 2 persons needed to work in Bloomfield office. General office duties. Billing, filing & customer service.
 For Interview:
CALL: MR. COLLINS
743-4423

Part-time DRIVERS

Opportunity to supplement your income, starting early September. Transporting school children in our cars and station wagons. Applicants must be over 21 with a good driving record. Bus driver license required. We will give details, on how to obtain.

CROSS COUNTRY INC.
998-4800

PORTER
 Office cleaning in the evening. Must be dependable. Apply:
 155 Passaic Ave.
 Kearny

HELP WANTED

RETIREE GUY/GAL FRIDAY

To sell, stock merchandise in retail point & wallpaper store. Good Opportunity. Bloomfield area.
Call 226-5303

R N OR
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Part Time
 Experienced - Doctor's office.
 Call 235-0400 mornings

SCREEN PRINTER & SCREEN MAKER

Needed for circuit house. Exp. pref. but not nec. Must be neat & looking for a challenge. Very good growth opportunity & new surroundings. Good company benefits.

Call P N C
284-1600

SECRETARY

Major Financial Institution has current openings for experienced Secretaries. Typing (50-60 WPM), and steno (40 WPM) required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.

PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY
 9:30AM TO 11AM
 1:30PM TO 3PM

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
 500 BROAD STREET
 NEWARK, N.J.

First National State
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY PERSON
 2 Shifts Available
 Sat. 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight
 AND/OR
 Sun. 4 P.M.-12 Midnight

Plant watch and light maintenance duties.
 Apply In Person
 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
A & P UNIFORM DISTRIBUTION CENTER
 265 Cortlandt St. Belleville 759-4444
 Equal Opportunity Affirmative /Action Employer

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To service & rebuild coin metered washers & dryers. Must be experienced or good mechanical ability. Career opportunity. Full benefits.
 West Orange
GORDON & THOMAS
 Weekdays 642-0100

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Good typing & steno skills. Previous office experience. Small manufacturing office. 9-5 P.M. Liberal company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Morning Shift (8-2pm)
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Experience necessary.
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Required to deliver and install washers & dryers. Some knowledge of plumbing & electrical. Good mechanical ability. Good references & driving record necessary. Career opportunity. Full benefits. West Orange.
GORDON & THOMAS
Weekdays: 642-0100

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Experience necessary
Full time
Call "FLORENCE"
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TYPISTS WITH OR WITHOUT STENO

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To prepare take out orders. Part time. 11-2P.M. Week-ends off. Good pay. Apply in person.
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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER WISHES PART TIME WORK IN BELLEVILLE/NTLEY AREA. ALL PHASES OF BOOKKEEPING.
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PIANO LESSONS COLLEGE GRAD-MUSIC BELLEVILLE CALL 751-7262

The smartest place to start a diet.



FREE MEETING with this ad. Pay only \$5.00.
For classes in your town
Call collect: 201-757-7677

Lean Line

Class Line Inc. 1980 Expires October 15, 1980
NUTLEY YEW Post #493, Washington Ave. Mon. at 7:15 p.m. & Tues. at 9:14 a.m.

TAKE PIANO LESSONS THIS FALL!

College music teacher will travel to your home or teach you in his Belleville studio. All levels. Reasonable rates.
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Kearny, N.J. 07032 10/9

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LOST: PUPPY
Black Labrador Retriever with red collar. Female. 4 months old. Last seen Belleville/Nutley area. Requires special diet & medication. Answers to "Sally". Substantial reward.
744-2711 or
751-0001 anytime

LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK #01-230-2-0003122-7. First National State Bank, Nutley Midtown office. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #01-240-2-0003433-0. First National State Bank, Nutley, Franklin office. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST CERTIFICATE 106007640, Nutley Savings & Loan Assn, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK 307959, Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, please return book to bank.

LOST CAT

Female - Grey eyes. Red, grey & brown stripes. No collar. Last vicinity Franklin Ave. & Harrison St., Nutley. Answers to "Chel" 667-8581

LOST PASSBOOK 60534, Nutley Savings & Loan Assn, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, please return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK 303328, Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, please return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK 313249, Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, please return book to bank.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PACSETER FASHIONS offers a highly profitable Jean, Top & Sportswear Shop for your very own. Select from over 100 brands - Levi, Wrangler, Chic, Lee, Sedgwick, Britannia, many more. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Hartley (214) 937-9876. 9/25

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Liquor License available - Belleville. \$24,900.
Realtor 751-2300

CASALE "MAKES IT HAPPEN"

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3 & 4 room Garden Apartments. Heat, hot water, stove, refrig. & parking. \$300 to \$350. Rental.
S-B Bellevue Court
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NO. NEWARK MT. PROSPECT AVE.
TWO 3 ROOM APTS.
RENT \$217
ONE 2 ROOM APT.
RENT \$170.82
CALL BEFORE 9 P.M.
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Three large rooms, nice, quiet, clean, air cond., carpet, refrig., stove, TV antenna, parking, h&hw, laundry facilities. No pets. \$270.
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Let us rent your home or apartment! We screen prospective tenants, check references and bring the people to you. We DO NOT send people on their own. NO FEE TO YOU!
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LIVING SPACE
REALTOR 235-0800 12/4

FOREST HILLS PRIVATE HOME, 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, NEW KITCHEN & BATH, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. AVAIL OCT. 1st.
CALL 751-2441

BLOOMFIELD 5 ROOM APT. St. Val's area
Modern kitchen & bath. Avail. Oct. 1st. \$300. Heat & util.

4 1/2 ROOMS: Mod kit & bath, St. Val's area. \$350, including heat & hot water.

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR
GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
429-7380
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

3 ROOMS
Private house, Forest Hill section. Oct. 1st. \$225. All utilities included. Adults only.
Call: 485-8022
After 3 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun.



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LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES

254 KINGLAND STREET NUTLEY, N.J. 07110

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FOR RENT

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5 ROOMS: 2 bedrms. Incl. stove, adults pref. \$325 incl. heat.
STORE FOR RENT: 560 sq. ft. \$225 incl. heat.
BLOOMFIELD 3 ROOMS incl stove, refrig & heat \$300.
Call Realtor To Inspect!
CARL A. ORECHIO 667-7733
Eves: Diane 667-9328

BELLEVILLE SMALL 4 ROOM APT. ON SE. COND FL. IN 2 FAMILY. GAS HEAT. NICE AREA. CONVENIENT. OCT. 1st. OCCUP. ONLY \$265 MONTH. LETTINI, BROKER 925-0651 9/25

RENTALS WANTED ALL LANDLORDS!!!
WE SCREEN & ADVERTISE FREE. YOU CHOOSE TENANT. SAVE TIME AND \$\$\$.
CALL AUTERI BROKER 933-0306

BELLEVILLE: 3 rooms. Heat & hot water included. See super at 444 Washington Avenue. 9/25

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NUTLEY BRICK COLONIAL
NUTLEY PARK-BUILT IN 1969: Sunken living rm, formal dining rm, huge ultra mod kit, oversized family rm w/ fireplace, laundry & powder rm on 1st fl. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd fl; rec rm in basement. Truly An Outstanding House In Perfect Condition! Just listed for quick sale.

GEO. MacMUNN CO.
Realtors Nutley 667-3440

Call the **CARL A. ORECHIO AGCY**

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INSURANCE-667-4000
We're at
47 Washington Ave.
Nutley, N.J. 1/22

NUTLEY SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Good Franklin Ave. location. 3 large rooms-basement. Bids accepted in '60's. Pvt. financing. No Brokers!
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1 Family Colonial set on 40x145 landscaped lot. Lovely home offers full finished basement, foyer ent, large living rm w/wood burning fireplace, formal dining rm, eat-in kit, den, 3 bedrms, full mod bath & 1 car gar.
Realtor 751-2300
* CASALE *
"MAKES IT HAPPEN"

NUTLEY EVERYTHING YOU WANT!
Nothing missing in this 7 room Ranch w/2 full baths, w/w carpeting & new mod kit, fin basement w/la, has heat w/central A/C. Asking in \$90's.

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This 6 room Cape is your best buy. Fully insulated to cut your fuel cost. Great Starter Home! Priced in \$60's. Call Realtor To Inspect!

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GEO. B. PIFER REALTOR 759-0300

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Large living rm w/working fireplace, dining rm w/crystal chandelier, w/w carpeting, modern kitchen w/dshwr, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fin basement with bar, kitchen, washer & dryer. Oil heat, 3 car garage, patio. Asking \$29,900. Principals Only!

Call: Days 667-6871
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MORTGAGES & LOANS

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MORTGAGES & LOANS

752 DE GRAW AVENUE

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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25 years young. A mother-daughter set-up. 1g. 6 & 4 rms. Mint cond. Excel. loc. A must to see! Open to all offers. Asking \$124,900. Call for details.
SEE VINCE & BE CONVINCED VINCE AUTERI REAL ESTATE
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FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement w/bar, built-in pool, patio & barbecue & extras. Garage. Asking low \$80's. Call for appointment. No Realtors!
661-0556 10/9

NUTLEY YOUNG RANCH

26 PROSPECT ST.
Rutan Estates In Nutley
Immaculate 5 room centrally air conditioned home with large eat-in kitchen, finished recreation basement. Asking in the \$70's.

ALSO

Exceptionally clean updated 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, new bath, aluminum exterior. Asking in the \$60's.
Everyone Knows
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Realtor

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NUTLEY COLONIAL

Newly painted has living rm w/fplc, formal dining rm, mod kit w/dshwr, den laundry rm & lav on 1st fl. 3 bedrms & tile bath on wnd. Breeway & gar. Priced in \$80's.

BLOOMFIELD ASSUME 9-1/2% MTG. 45 NEW STREET
Alum. ext, has large liv rm, din rm, mod eat-in kit, den & lav on 1st fl. 2 large bedrms, huge lobby & tile bath on 2nd. rec rm w/full bath. 2 car gar. Asking low \$60's.

TO INSPECT CALL

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR
GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
429-7380
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

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Alum. sided. 4 rms on 1st, 2 1/2 on 2nd. Mod kitchens & baths. Fin bsmt with kit set up & stall shower. Excel move-in cond. \$72,500. Call Broker

667-3500 SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY, INC.
510 Franklin Ave., Nutley (Next to Franklin Theater)

NUTLEY 5 rm apt. 2nd fl.

\$325 + util. Gas heat. Pkg space. Bus couple preferred. No pets, no children. Avail. Oct. 15 or sooner.

One bdrm apt. 2nd fl. \$295 incl. heat. One month sec. Avail. immed. Bus couple preferred. No pets.
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Build your own log home and build it for your Kit price from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Call for more details.
GEO. MacMUNN Co.
Realtors 667-3440

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Unique home. Sunken liv rm w/fplc, formal din rm, mod eat-in kit, 1 1/2 baths, rec rm w/bar, 2 car gar. Must be seen.

Call Realtor 284-0620
RIETTER REAL ESTATE
182 Kingsland St., Nutley

FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
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LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS near Hoffmann La Roche and IIT. Free parking
661-0872 11/15

NO. NEWARK NEAR BELLEVILLE LINE

Nice clean sleeping room. Adult working gentleman preferred. Good private family. \$37 per week.

752 DE GRAW AVENUE

Give and Take.

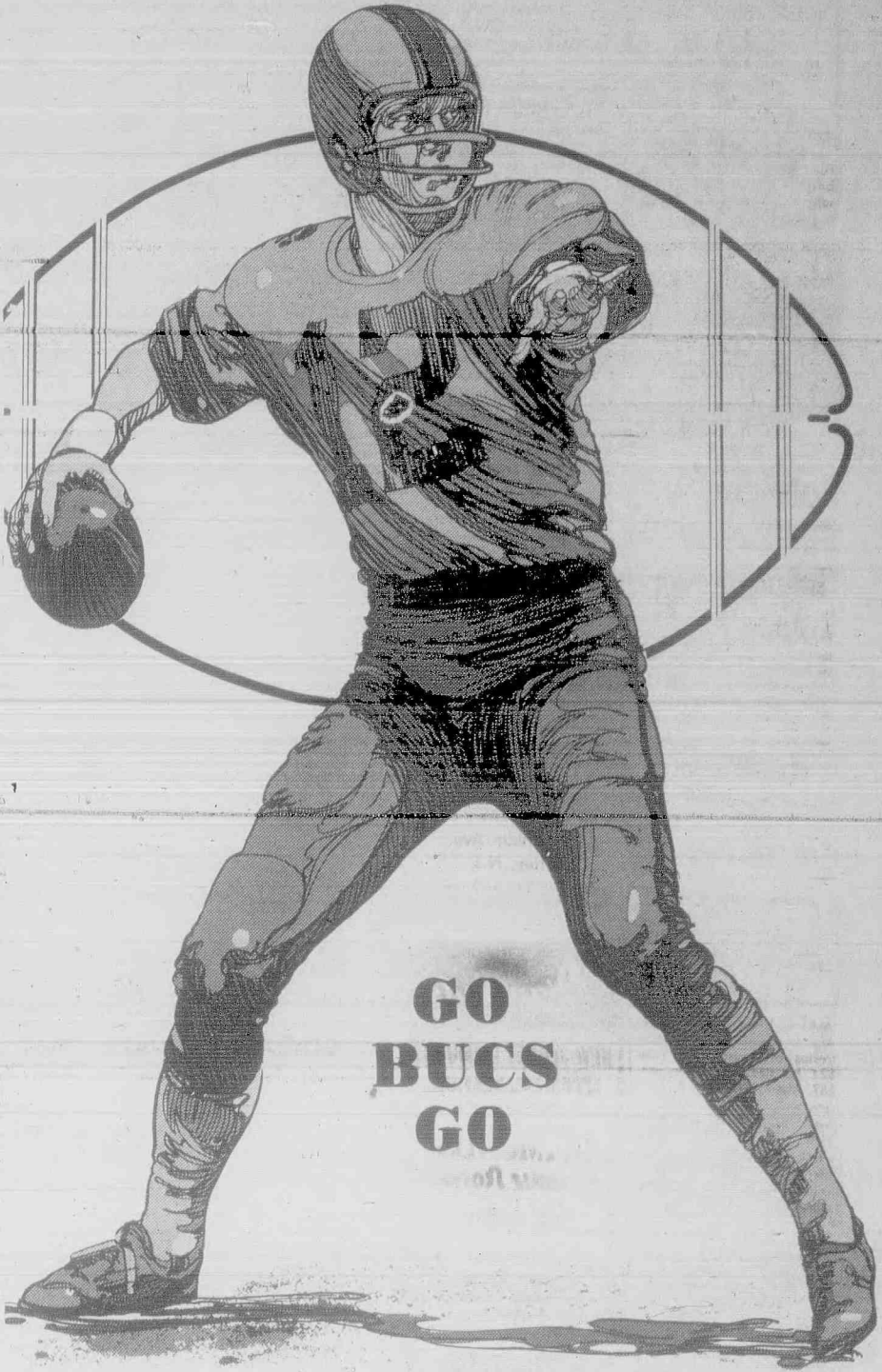
Give a little today. Take a lot tomorrow. That's what makes United States Savings Bonds a great way to secure your future. And why over nine million people like you have already joined the Payroll Savings Plan. You see, once you sign up, a small part of each paycheck is set aside to buy Bonds. Saving is so automatic, you'll soon forget about it. So buy United States Savings Bonds. Automatically, through the Payroll Savings Plan. You won't even feel like you're giving, until all those Bonds are yours for the taking.

Take stock in America.

FOOTBALL

BELLEVILLE BUCS 1980

Follow all the football action this season in the Belleville Times. The Times Sports Staff wishes Coach John Senesky and the Bucs the best of luck for a great 1980 season!



GO BUCS GO

March of Dimes National Poster Child Loves Studies and Sports

Whether it's disco roller skating, jogging or jumping on a trampoline, her "special leg" proves no deterrent for Betsy Burch of Stone Mountain, Georgia. Betsy, who was born with a malformed right leg and webbed fingers, is the 1980 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. She represents more than a quarter-million Americans born each year with physical or mental damage.

Betsy is an independent, cheerful six-year-old. She also is a very brave one. When she was six months old, Betsy underwent her first surgery, to separate her thumbs from her other fingers. Since then, she has had 13 more corrective operations. All her fingers are now separated and extra toes have been removed from her left foot. Although her right foot has been amputated, she has been fitted with a conventional prosthesis and walks well.

On-the-Go Girl

The outdoors provide a perfect setting for Betsy's vigorous activities. These include riding a two-wheeler with training wheels, swimming and climbing monkey bars. She also enjoys competitive sports and came in second in a three-legged relay race at the All-good School in Stone Mountain, where she attends first grade.

On her more subdued side, Betsy's creative talents are evident in her drawings, paintings, singing and dancing. Her love of music is apparent in her participation in the children's choir of the Indian Creek Baptist Church, where she practices every Wednesday and also attends Sunday school with her brother and sister. Betsy was the 1979 March of



POSTER CHILD Betsy Burch maintains a good average at Allgood School in Stone Mountain, Ga. Her mother, a former school teacher, helps Betsy keep up with her studies while they travel.

Dimes Poster Child for Metropolitan Atlanta. She wants to be a nurse some day so that she can help her hand surgeon.

As National Poster Child, Betsy will meet with March of Dimes volunteers, Senators, Congressmen, and celebrities around the country. During a trip to Los Angeles, she met Johnny Carson prior to the taping of his 17th anniversary show. There was instant magic when she met Eric Estrada, star of the television series "Chips", and March of Dimes Walkathon chairman in Los Angeles. She also visited the TV sets of "Little House on the Prairie" and "The Dinah Shore Show". Traveling and meeting new people has had a positive effect on Betsy. She has developed into an outgoing little girl and any

fear of people that she may have had has dissipated. It is not uncommon to find her walking up and down the aisles, talking to strangers during airplane trips.

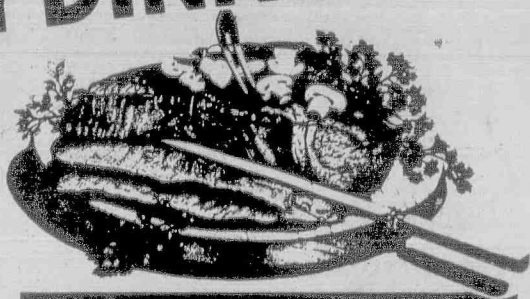
May Ferguson Burch, Betsy's mother, is active with the March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects. Along with Betsy's sister, Sara, 11, and her 10-year-old brother, John Robert, Mrs. Burch participated in a 1979 March of Dimes Superwalk. These events, held nationally, help raise money to support research, medical service and education programs for prevention of birth defects.

The Burches are a close family and enjoy doing things together. Their favorite activity is a good soccer game in the back yard. As always, Betsy and her "special leg" take an active role.

PRICE PLUS



What's For DINNER?



The Classics AVAILABLE IN CASTLEWOOD, SOMERSET & WELLINGTON

HAND PAINTED STONEWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
DINNER PLATE 59¢
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

The Produce Place
EXCELLENT SOURCE OF VITAMINS A, C, & B6

FRESH BROCCOLI 59¢
bunch

Potatoes RUSSET BAKING U.S. #1 5-lb. bag **99¢**
Cantaloupe LARGE, HIGH IN ENJOYMENT, LOW IN CALORIES ea. **79¢**
Delicious Apples RED FANCY GRADE lb. **49¢**
Golden Apples DELICIOUS WASH. STATE, U.S. FANCY lb. **59¢**
Bartlett Pears NORTH WEST MOUNTAIN, A TEMPTING DESSERT, RIPE AT ROOM TEMPERATURE lb. **39¢**
Seedless Grapes RED & BLACK, THE NATURAL SNACK lb. **89¢**
Concord Grapes NEW YORK STATE GROWN 2-qt. basket **\$1.49**
Nectarines FULL OF JUICE AND FLAVOR lb. **49¢**
Italian Prunes PLUMP & JUICY 3 lbs. **\$1**

The Dairy Place
TROPICANA (CARTON) **ORANGE JUICE 99¢**
1/2-gal. cart.

ShopRite Margarine REG. QTRS. 1-lb. **39¢**
Borden Singles AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

The Appy Place
STORE SLICED (WATER ADDED) **VIRGINIA BRAND HAM \$1.29**
1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese FINLAND IMPORTED 1/2-lb. **\$1.39**
Wunderbar Bologna 1/2-lb. **59¢**

The Frozen Food Place
ShopRite GRADE "A" **ORANGE JUICE 69¢**
16-oz. can

Fried Chicken BANQUET "FULLY COOKED" 2-lb. **\$1.99**
Morton Dinners ASST. VAR. 11-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Jeno's Pizza CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 11 1/4-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Mini Ravioli CELENTANO "CHEESE" 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

The MEATing Place®
BEEF TOP ROUND
LONDON BROIL \$2.47
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

BEEF BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST **\$1.87**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL **\$2.37**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

WHOLE TOP ROUND OF BEEF **\$1.97**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Beef for Stew BONELESS CHUCK **\$1.97**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Sirloin Steak BEEF LOIN WITH TENDERLOIN **\$2.77**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

T-Bone Steak OR PORTERHOUSE BEEF LOIN **\$3.77**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

WHOLE BOTTOM & EYE ROUND **\$1.67**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING LAMB, FROZEN
OVEN READY LEG OF LAMB **\$1.49**
lb.

BLADE CUT SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$1.49**
lb.

GREAT TASTING LOIN LAMB CHOPS **\$2.49**
lb.

Shell Steak BONE-IN, BEEF LOIN WITH TAIL **\$3.77**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Chicken Legs WHOLE WITH THIGHS **89¢**
lb.

Pork Loin for BBQ RIB PORTION **\$1.47**
lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE BEEF
GROUND CHUCK \$1.57
lb.

The Grocery Place
ShopRite FROM FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 59¢
1-qt. 14 oz. can

IN OIL OR WATER
STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 79¢
6 1/2-oz. can

The Deli Place
SWIFT PREMIUM **BACON \$1.39**
1-lb. pkg.

Wilson's Hot Dogs 1-lb. **99¢**
Wilson's Beef Franks 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Salada Tea Bags box of 125 **\$1.59**
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar **\$3.99**
Seneca Apple Sauce 2-lb. 14 oz. jar **79¢**
Toaster Tarts ShopRite ALL VAR. 11-oz. box **49¢**
Scrunchy® Soda What's NEW AT ShopRite? COLA OR ORANGE 2-lit. btl. **89¢**
Chock Full O'Nuts COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$2.29**
Coffee Mate 1-lb. jar **\$1.29**
Lipton Iced Tea MIX MAKES 10 QUARTS 2-lb. can **\$1.99**
Mandarin Oranges IN LIGHT SYRUP, NOBILITY, BROKEN SPANISH 11-oz. can **\$1**
Kern's Nectar APRICOT/PEAR/PEACH 12-oz. cans **99¢**

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 5 10 1/4-oz. cans **\$1**
Buitoni Linguine SPAGHETTI THIN SPAGHETTI 2 8-oz. boxes **79¢**
Green Beans ShopRite CUT 4 15 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**
Mushrooms SENeca WHOLE/SLICED PIECES & STEMS 8 1/2-oz. jar **99¢**
Star-Kist Tuna SOLID PACK IN OIL/WATER 7-oz. can **99¢**
Welch's Grape Jelly OR JAM 2-lb. jar **88¢**
Seven Seas ALL VARIETIES SALAD DRESSINGS 1-pt. btl. **99¢**
Litter Guard Cat Litter 25-lb. bag **\$1.69**
Lestoil Cleaner 1-pt. 12 oz. btl. **\$1.29**
Brite Floor Cleaner NO WAX 1-pt. btl. **\$2.09**

The Grade A Fish Market
FRESH NEW ENGLAND **FLOUNDER FILLET* \$2.29**
lb.

Swordfish Steaks* CUT FROM GRADE "A" FRESH ATLANTIC lb. **\$3.99**
Hake Fillet* FRESH NEW ENGLAND lb. **\$1.39**

The Bakery Place
ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED" SANDWICH OR REG. **WHITE BREAD 39¢**
22-oz. loaf

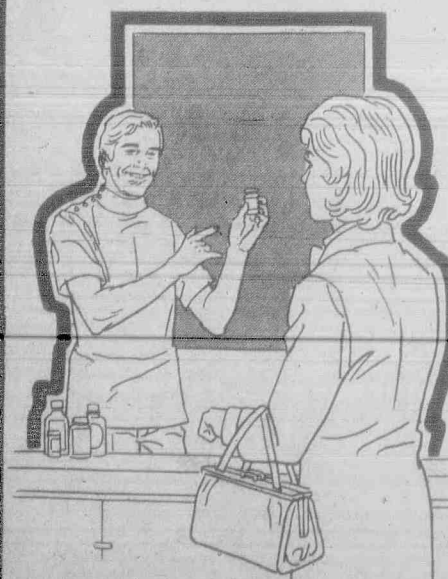
ShopRite Soft Rye "NO PRES. ADDED" 16-oz. loaf **49¢**
ShopRite Muffins SPICE, BLUEBERRY 12-oz. box **\$1.19**

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

PRICE

PLUS

CONVENIENCE



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(Exten Tabs.)

10.99
100 Tabs.

TAGAMET
(Cimetidine)

24.99
300 mg. 100 Tabs.

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\$1.00 OFF
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION
WITH THIS COUPON
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Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept., except in N.Y. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 27, 1980.

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