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**Here Comes the Sun** — Belleville's Dan Drew shines brightly during his performance with the Pushcart Players at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Drew and his fellow performers delighted over 100 youngsters last Tuesday. See story on page 13.

## Romano blasts reports on probe by grand jury

Claiming that press reports have him convicted before he has even been given a fair hearing, school trustee Caesar Romano Monday laid all the blame on local newspapers for the controversy surrounding an investigation into his alleged double-billing of taxpayers and Essex County's Division of Employment Training for travel expenses to a Board of Education convention in California.

A grand jury called Board Secretary-Business Administrator Mary Shader to testify Sept. 18 and told her to bring along Romano's vouchers and receipts from the school boards association convention he attended April 18-23. With him on the trip were Board President Ernie Zoppi, Vice President Charles Miele and board attorney Lawrence Schwartz, none of whom is being investigated.

All trustees had known about the

investigation of Romano since at least Sept. 18, but although no word of it was leaked, rumors began flying about town linking Romano with various misdeeds. The exact nature of the charges could not be determined since no one in the Essex County prosecutor's office is talking.

But confronted by reports in two local dailies, Romano, who'd been absent from two previous public sessions and one private meeting of the Board of Ed, lashed out at the bearers of bad news.

He said three reporters "writing feverishly" in the first two rows Monday were "the basic abuse," contending they'd blown the investigation out of proportion and shouldn't even have written about it. However, he conceded by not saying anything about it that citizens would likely suspect him of being guilty.

He said his reputation had already been tarnished and that if a

newspaper ever made an apology to him, it would probably be on the obituary page under Z, where no one would find it. "I guess it does sell papers," Romano said bitterly of the reports about him.

Romano has often blamed

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## Direct approach called key to minority hiring

"However, notices have not been placed with agencies or publications read by minorities."

Taken out of context as it is, that sentence has little relevance. But it's very important, since it alone could hold the key to hiring more minority teachers, administrators and staff personnel in Belleville. The Board of Education has been prodded by New Jersey Education Commissioner Fred Burke to do just that, and it will take more than a state order to accomplish it.

The sentence is just one of many in Affirmative Action Officer Joe Grosch's report to school trustees, a

report they routinely approved at a recent public business session.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said two minority teachers left the system when school began, and despite attempts being made, few seem to want to teach or work here. "I don't like the quota system imposed upon (us)...I think we can try though," he added.

"It's discriminating just to look at percentages. We're making an effort. We just met with the state department this morning," said Greed Tuesday.

All job positions within Belleville

Please see "Schools" on page 13.

# the Belleville times

**BELLEVILLE SHOWS 22% DIP**

## Water check reveals drop in consumption

By Mike Olohan

Services have been cut, police are on the watch and Belleville's schoolchildren have received special instruction in the classrooms, all in an effort to conserve water here. Statistics released this week seem to indicate the effort is paying off.

Local officials checked Belleville's three main water meters Tuesday morning and discovered a savings of 8.8 percent over last year. Because the town was not under the state conservation edict for all of the period from Sept. 10 through Oct. 11, though, it was unclear how much saving there had actually been here since the rationing order. However, a preliminary statistic, obtained by multiplying the amount of time under the mandate by the percentage saved, works out to a 22 percent drop here since the order was first imposed.

That was good news to officials here, but they are looking for more regular, accurate readings. While all visible indicators bode well, the town's three meter readers will soon be compiling weekly stats on just how much H<sub>2</sub>O is being used.

When the three main meters in town are read on a weekly basis they will provide Bellevillites with a reasonable assessment of how well they are conserving. Although town tax collector Steve Vogel, temporarily in charge of monitoring water, agrees the meters should definitely be read weekly, this week's check was the first taken.

Belleville's police officers have already warned several people caught watering lawns or washing

cars but have issued no summonses yet. Meanwhile, Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore says all three of Belleville's street cleaners, which use about 1,500 gallons of

water daily, have been grounded until the shortage ends.

Last week, Belleville schoolchildren were provided with a

Please see "Town water" on page 14.

## Busing starts up amid confusion

While letters informing some parents that their children would be bused Wednesday morning weren't delivered until Tuesday, school trustees agreed Monday they'd have to start the transportation program yesterday despite expected difficulties arising from its rushed and harried beginning.

Tuesday's letters were hand-delivered to guarantee that parents would at least get them in time to have their children prepared to be picked up at their assigned locations. Seventy-two children from Schools 1 and 2 are being bused under Belleville's hazard busing formula.

School 1 and 2 parents have been hounding trustees since they voted to close both schools to provide them with some assurances their children would be safe on the new routes they'd have to take to school. Prior to two weeks ago, trustees mostly "sympathized" with the parents, though Trustee Tom Zampino initially suggested starting temporary busing — an idea some thought illegal at the time.

Last week, Joel Pisano, subbing for board attorney Lawrence Schwarz, said nothing was legally wrong with providing hazard formula busing to just Schools 1 and 2, thus removing what was once thought to be a major obstacle.

Board Secretary-Business Administrator Mary Shader said she "can't guarantee buses will be there on time," the first several days and asked parents to cooperate with the busing plan and notify her of any problems.

Board President Ernie Zoppi appeared shocked Monday when he learned that not all parents had received letters telling them their children would be bused starting yesterday. At first he considered calling off the entire plan but soon realized it might be impossible to notify everyone, so he decided to finish what was already started.

Two weeks ago, Trustee John DiStasi urged accountant Ed Appleton, now Belleville's transportation supervisor, to hasten the start of School 1 and 2 busing as long as it wouldn't cause too many problems.

Appleton noted that it could cause problems, but said things could probably be worked out in time for yesterday's beginning. The only major problems could be delays or route mix-ups, which would only temporarily foul the buses.

Forty-nine students from School

Please see "School 1" on page 14.

## Health fair Wednesday

The Belleville Public Affairs Department will conduct its annual sugar diabetes and flu program, oral cancer screening and foot examinations this coming Wednesday at the town health clinic, 383 Washington Ave.

The mini-health fair, limited to Belleville residents, will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Eye screenings will take place during the evening hours only.

Public Affairs Director Vincent Strumolo recommends that senior citizens, particularly those over 65, take advantage of the flu vaccine because deaths due to influenza outbreaks occur more frequently in older persons. Flu vaccine is also recommended for adults who have such chronic conditions as heart disease, chronic bronchopulmonary diseases like chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, tuberculosis.

Please see "Variety" on page 13.

## Eyesore of the week



**Meacham Mess** — About three weeks ago, monstrous weeds were obstructing the sidewalk along Meacham Street. Though they've since been cut down, the area is still littered with bottles, cans and paper.



## Bell offering new movies

New Jersey Bell has two new films available for use by schools, service clubs and community organizations.

The first film, "Microworld," traces the electronics revolution from the invention of the transistor at Bell Laboratories to present-day miniature electronic technology and how it is being put to use in today's rapidly changing world. The film runs 15 minutes.

The pageantry and drama of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid is depicted in the second film, "Global Arena." The movie offers a behind-the-scenes look at the Bell System's role in transforming the small village of Lake Placid into an international sports arena.

Short segments of various sporting events were filmed to include the way the events were transmitted throughout the world via a complex system of telecommunications. The length of the film is 24-and-a-half minutes.

Both films are now part of New Jersey Bell's library of about 165 productions, all available for free booking. They are all 16-millimeter sound films ranging in length from seven minutes to an hour. They deal with a variety of subjects, from science and safety to people and places. Most are described in a "Program Planner" available at no charge.

To obtain a booklet, call New Jersey Bell's booking office at 649-2012. Since the demand for the films is so great, the company suggests making booking arrangements well in advance.

Although most films are picked up by users at New Jersey Bell's various PhoneCenter stores or business offices around the state, the company now offers customers who are more than 10 miles away from the nearest pick-up office free, one-way UPS delivery service.

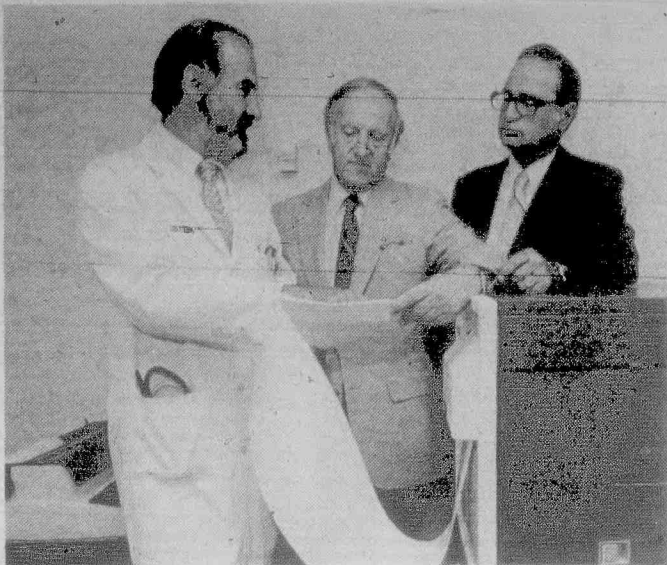
## Chamber ads due next week

The deadline for reserving ad space in the Belleville Chamber of Commerce dinner program is this coming Wednesday. A full-page ad is \$65, a half-page \$40, a third-page \$35 and a quarter-page \$30.

The annual dinner-dance will be held 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 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.

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



**Shared System** — From left, Dr. John Gregory, director of the Overlook Hospital cardiopulmonary department, goes over an electrocardiogram (EKG) printout with Dr. William Greifinger, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital medical director, and Leonard Finkel, Clara Maass director of laboratory services. Clara Maass will share in the Summit hospital's new system, which provides processing, interpretation and storage of up to 120,000 patient EKG records on a single computer tape.

## Suburban expanding Saturday bank hours

Suburban Savings and Loan's Nutley branch office will increase its Saturday banking hours starting this weekend. The office's lobby and drive-in will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon to permit financial transactions.

Commenting on the billion-dollar thrift institution's expanded hours, Suburban President Stuart Coven said, "We have always listened to and responded to the needs of our

customers in every possible way. These new hours have been arranged to give our family of depositors greater access to the financial services they both desire and deserve."

Suburban Savings and Loan is New Jersey's largest state-chartered savings and loan institution and is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corpora-

## The Bottom Line

By Ed White

Q. I have a small retail store in town. I have tried a couple of ads with no great results, so I am turned off. Do I have to advertise, or is there another way to attract customers? D.L., Belleville.

A. Unless you know every one of your customers and potential customers personally, you probably find it necessary to advertise at least occasionally. But haphazard advertising is worse than none at all.

If your market is the teenage buyer, you'll get very little response from The Wall Street Journal. In other words, you must identify your clientele and then direct your advertising to the most appropriate medium. If you don't make contact, your dollars are being wasted.

Another source of advertising waste is mis-timed ads. Don't spend all your advertising budget at a time of year when everyone is buying anyway. Analyze your sales month by month to determine when you need a boost. Using some of your money for ads when you need business makes good sense. This is especially true if your business is not seasonally determined. There is very little reason for a ski shop to run a big ad during June, unless it's to clear out last winter's merchandise. Use common sense.

And speaking of an advertising budget — make one. Plan to use a percentage of your expenses for advertising on a scheduled basis. Don't be rigid, however. If an unexpected opportunity should arise, be sure to have a "kitty" to cover the expense. Base your regular advertising schedule on past sales patterns as much as possible. And keep a record of results. Then you'll know if an ad is paying off, or if a particular media insertion is pulling the right sort of customer.

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

## PSE&G reports profits are up

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reported that earnings for the eight months ending Aug. 31 were \$150 million, equal to \$2.09 a share of common stock, compared with \$139 million or \$2.16 per share in the same period of 1979. Revenues increased to \$1.9 billion from \$1.6 billion.

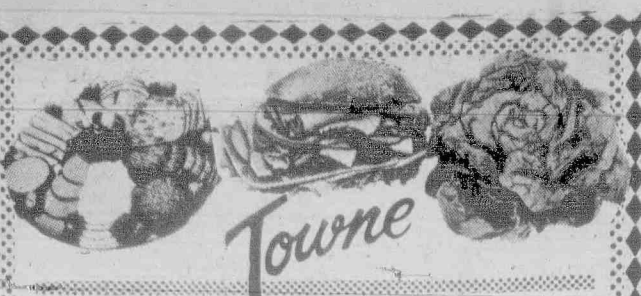
Earnings in the latest eight-month period were reduced by a write-off in April 1980 of \$13.2 million, equal to 18 cents per common share, representing unrecovered costs associated with abandonment of the company's search for offshore energy.

There were 71.7 million average shares outstanding in the first eight months of 1980, an increase of 11.2 percent from the 64.5 million shares in the corresponding period for 1979.

Sales of electricity increased 2.6 percent in the latest eight-month period, bolstered by a 6.4 percent increase in July and a 5.3 percent rise in August resulting mainly from warmer and more humid weather than a year earlier.



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# Union man fined for verbal assault

The legal definition of assault differs from the one usually applied by laymen in that one does not have to physically abuse another person in order for the action to constitute an assault. Verbal abuse is enough to warrant charges of assault, and one person the wiser for that knowledge is Manuel Sabin of Baltimore Avenue in Union.

Sabin was driving his car from Belleville Avenue onto Washington Avenue when he was stopped by Officers Robert Alves and Robert Zachary. The officers contended that Sabin's auto was weaving on the road and that he began "mouthing off" when he was pulled over at 7:25 p.m. Sept. 3. The harshness of Sabin's "colloquialisms" prompted the officers to arrest him and charge him with two counts of assault, in addition to tagging him with two traffic summonses.

Judge Edward Abramson chastised Sabin for his behavior last week in Municipal Court. Sabin was fined a total of \$260, though Abramson said, "You ought to be sent to jail for your big, nasty

mouth." The judge punctuated his comments by adding, "An officer shouldn't have to take that kind of talk from a young snit like you."

In another case, Denise Stoklosa was arrested by Officer Simonetti Sept. 23 for possession of drugs and was also found to have had four hypodermic needles in the car which she was driving, a stolen 1974 Toyota. The complainant in the stolen auto case turned out to be Stoklosa's mother, who said her daughter had taken the car without first getting her permission. Stoklosa, 25, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100.

Nineteen-year-old Daniel Figueroa was convicted of breaking into a residence at 66 Lloyd Place and of possessing burglar's tools Sept. 22. The Newark native was given 30 days on each count.

A Belleville man was brought before Judge Abramson to answer charges of rape in a case investigated by Belleville Det. William Escott. Abramson postponed the case and set the man's bail at \$5,000.

# Knights' blood bank ready for tomorrow

The Belleville Knights of Columbus will hold their annual blood bank 3-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Council 835 Hall, 94 Bridge St.

This year's bank has been named for Eugene "Cappy" Barnett, the late town clerk and a past grand knight who chaired the council's blood drives for 30 years. The blood bank had been scheduled originally for June 20 but was postponed due to Barnett's illness.

The drive is held every year to aid the North Jersey Blood Bank, which right now is experiencing a critical

shortage of donors. Donors must be 17 to 65, and 17-year-olds must have written consent to donate. Participants will be given a complete physical. For appointment, call either of the blood bank chairmen, Grand Knight Frank Corbo at 751-4965 or Deputy Grand Knight Tom Dillon at 759-4516.

## Polish Night

Saturday Council 835 will hold the Polish night that had been postponed from April 26 due to the fire at the council hall.

There are 160 tickets, at \$10 each, and they will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. To obtain them, call either of the event's co-chairmen, Joe Jarman at 751-1787 or Walt DuBoyce at 751-6511. No tickets will be sold at the door.

## Ever Ready Label in New York show

Ever Ready Label Corporation of Belleville was among several hundred exhibiting companies at the Information Management Exposition held in the New York Coliseum this week.

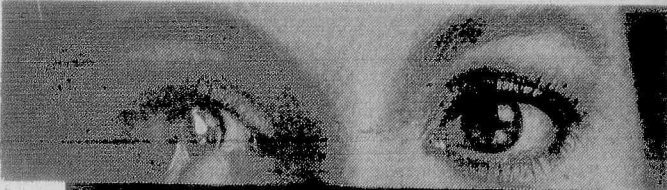
The three-day exposition, which ended today, included computers, computer programs, word processing equipment, telephones and telecommunication systems, dictation equipment, records storage and retrieval, copying and duplicating machines, devices for electronic mail, in-house typesetting systems and computer graphics. Many of the exhibitors were from foreign countries.

## JHS open house set October 22

The administration and staff of Belleville Junior High School are inviting parents of JHS students to attend an open house scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The evening is designed to allow parents to become acquainted with their children's school. Parents will follow a mini-version of their children's daily schedule. They will be able to meet with teachers of individual subjects, hear introductions to courses, take a look at textbooks and become aware of specific goals and course requirements. Guidance counselors will also be available to discuss any problems. Parents and teachers will join in the cafeteria for coffee and other refreshments.

A big turnout is expected for the special evening, and the JHS administration and staff are urging all parents to attend.



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# opinion

## Prayer for today

To Thee before the dawning light  
My gracious God I pray  
I meditate Thy name by night  
and keep Thy law by day  
When midnight darkness veils the skies  
I call Thy works to mind:  
My thoughts in warm devotion rise  
and sweet acceptance find.

## Safety vs. Budget

Recently, a fire in Silver Lake required the assistance of 20 Newark firemen. A Belleville fire shift consists of 13 members of the department. From these figures it is easy to conclude that the Belleville Fire Department is not overmanned.

We are rapidly approaching budget-making time—a time to pause and determine our priorities.

Belleville government is operated under the Walsh Act, which provides for five different departments, each headed by a commissioner. Health and safety should head the list of government priorities. We hasten to add that health and safety also include some activities of the Public Works Department. One thing for sure—Belleville is getting older, and the homes and commercial buildings are getting older at the same time. Where they might not have been fire hazards yesterday, many ancient buildings may be fire hazards tomorrow. This year, Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica has added four firefighters

to his staff. Presently in the making is an Emergency Medical Technicians group which is scheduled to operate the ambulances and thus relieve the firemen of that important duty. Fire Department members want more firemen added to the staff. Commissioner Pica wants to wait for the addition of the Emergency Medical Technicians before adding any more personnel to the fire department.

Pica's approach is realistic, providing the waiting time is reasonably short. Commissioners are about to put their pencils to work out the 1981 budget. In the process, they should use the pencils to strike items that are less important than health and safety.

If Belleville needs a 19-member shift to feel comfortable about fire protection, then we should have 19.

*Frank A. Orecchio*

## Water shortage

We are still grappling with a water shortage problem that refuses to go away. Is the present problem one that we could have expected? The answer is a definite yes. New Jersey has been blessed with 14 successive "wet" years. New Jersey residents have been lulled into a false security because of the 14 successive wet years.

Our public officials responsible for the development of water resources have not been remiss. The North Jersey District Water Supply Commission has been unsuccessfully attempting to develop a new water resource since 1955. The last proposal is a joint venture with the Hackensack Water Company, a plan which should produce 80 million gallons per day of new water resources. The joint venture partners have been held up by lawsuits filed by the City of Paterson and Passaic Valley Water Commission, both of which have fought the project with every tool at their command—at great expense to the

taxpayers. The project is still in the courts. The New Jersey Supreme Court has a petition from Passaic Valley and the City of Paterson, requesting the project be rejected. It is safe to assume the Supreme Court will favor the project. If the Two Bridges Project was able to take off four years ago, the shortage we are experiencing today would not have occurred. So—despite what you may read in the daily papers or hear on television—public officials have not been remiss in their obligation to provide development of water resources. It has been the provincial interests of governmental bodies, such as the City of Paterson and Passaic Valley Water Commission, which have blocked efforts to produce more water for northern New Jersey residents and industry.

There is no end in sight for termination of the water problem that confronts us today. The only answer to meet the problem head-on is conservation by individuals and industry.

## Letters

# Voters given more than choice between two bland alternatives

To the Editor:

An incumbent president is very hard to beat, especially within his own party, more so than any opposition from the opposite party. Sen. Edward Kennedy did not even have a chance against Jimmy Carter, not because Carter was all that great, but because of the office he holds. I think the race was over between them long before the convention in August.

I think Kennedy was just plain foolish, but then again he was trying the waters for 1984, which is a big question mark. He will campaign for Jimmy, but not wholeheartedly. How can he with all the statements that he made pro and con without any kind words between them?

Can Carter win against Reagan or Anderson? It's a big question with a few things at stake: jobs, which are an A No. 1 priority in this country today; the ERA; foreign policy. Here, Ronald Reagan has already put his foot in his mouth concerning Communist China vs. Nationalist China.

I will not say at this time who would win, even though Reagan is ahead in most of the polls—but not by much. There is one thing we have to remember, and especially in a tight race like this with so much at stake. People will complain all year long about this guy and that guy. But

when it comes right down to the elections, what do they do? They vote for the same man they criticize.

Personally, I would like to see Anderson win, because there is no longer a dime's worth of difference between either main party. Who would win if they did?

Sincerely,

W.H. Rundle

Essex County Geriatrics Center  
Belleville

## Gough family says thank you

To the Editor:

We, the Gough family, would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Belleville PBA Local No. 28 and the FMBA Local No. 29 for sponsoring Richie Gough Day this past Sunday, Sept. 28, 1980, by way of a softball game.

The combined efforts of our police and fire departments in organizing the softball game were a huge success. We might add there were no losers in a game well played.

We are grateful to these two fine organizations as well as the participating citizens who contributed toward the success of the game.

Our family is proud that Richie served the town of Belleville in the capacity of a police officer and more importantly found that he still belonged and is not forgotten by these two organizations.

The Gough Family

## Alleged open door policy in schools appalls parent

To the Editor:

I am appalled that the superintendent and Mr. Nardiello's office are aware that a fifth grade teacher in Number 8 School, who lives in West Orange, is having her child attend this school, just because this teacher's parents happen to live in this school district.

I cannot send my child and neither can any other resident of this town send his child to the school where we wish just because a relative lives in that district. So why should a faculty member who doesn't even pay taxes in this town be allowed to do this?

This isn't only unfair, it's unjust and a

disgrace that she is pulling strings in order to let her child attend the school she works in. Thank God all the teachers in town do not see fit to do this. Don't we have enough overcrowding conditions as it is?

Let's be fair to all because I am quite sure if this teacher had to teach someone in her class who didn't live in the district (and I do mean live in the district) let alone live out of town, she would not like it one bit. If this condition isn't reversed, I guess Belleville has started an open door policy to everyone. If this is so, I think the public should be aware of this so we can all share in the benefits of this new policy.

Name withheld by request

## Belleville bulletin board

### THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, corn, doughnuts, milk. BHS, JHS: meatball submarine, toasted cheese hot dog, french fries, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

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

5-8 p.m. Ladies Aid Society of the Belleville Reformed Church sponsoring rummage sale. — Main and Rutgers Streets.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.

7:30 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Belleville High School cafeteria.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Jorammon St.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 10

Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. BHS, JHS: batter-dipped fish, pizza, tuna submarine with lettuce and tomato, french fries, pear halves, milk.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ladies Aid Society of the Belleville Reformed Church sponsoring rummage sale. Main and Rutgers Streets.

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

3-7 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus blood bank. Participants must be 17 through 65 and have a complete physical before donating. For appointment, call Grand Knight Frank Corbo at 751-4965 or Deputy Grand Knight Tom Dillon at 759-4516. — K of C Hall, 94 Bridge St.

3:30 p.m. Films "Through the Mirror" and "Rapunzel, Rapunzel". — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

Deborah Hospital Chapter first annual dinner-dance. For tickets, at \$15 per person call 661-2130. Funds will benefit Deborah Hospital in Browns, N.J.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 11

10 a.m. Film "Charlotte's Web". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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.

8 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Polish night. For tickets, \$10, call Joe Jarman a 751-1787 or Walt DuBoyce at 751-6511. No tickets at door. — K of C Hall, 94 Bridge St.

25th reunion of the Newark West Side High School class of 1955. For information call Larry Carnovale at 471-4000. — Town and Campus, Union.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 12

10:30 a.m. 60th anniversary celebration service of the Belleville Assembly of God. Concert at 4 p.m. — 174-178 Holmes St.

### MONDAY, OCT. 13

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

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

1-5 p.m. Community blood drive. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Auditorium, Belleville.

8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — Elks Hall, 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, break, doughnuts, milk. BHS, JHS: shell macaroni with meat, turkey on a kaiser, pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, Italian bread, milk.

10 a.m. Preschool for four year olds and introduction to library reference sources. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but

with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knight's of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim meeting. — 125 Academy St.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Elementary school menu: cheese and sausage pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. BHS, JHS: Italian sausage, chicken, hamburger, peppers and onions, tater tots, bean salad, orange juice, milk.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Annual sugar diabetes and flu vaccine program, oral cancer screenings and foot examination is sponsored by Belleville Health Department. Eye screenings from 6-9 p.m. only. — 383 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. Preschool for children and community mental health workshop. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville 25th anniversary party. For information, call 759-2372. — 51 Rossmore Place.

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

12:15 p.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. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

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

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

8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary. — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

### FUTURE EVENTS

Oct. 16 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, tater barrels, peas, cookies, milk. BHS, JHS: beef and bean tacos, chili dogs, cheeseburgers, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, custard flan, milk.

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# Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

When people retire they may have less physical energy but their minds are likely to be as active as ever. In fact when workers no longer have to focus their attention on an eight-hour-a-day job, they have more time to use their minds, satisfy their curiosity and learn. But the mind is like a muscle: If it is not used, it becomes flaccid and flabby. Unfortunately this sometimes happens to retirees. They can only putter around doing nothing for just so long before they end up bored and unhappy.

For retirees to keep alert, to stay fit both mentally and physically, they must develop new interests. This is why most experts urge retirees to take up one or more hobbies. There are almost as many hobbies as there are individuals. The most popular are stamp and coin collecting, but thousands of people collect such items as old prints, campaign buttons, antique furniture, old guns, first editions, autographs, miniature objects — the list is endless. In itself, collecting can be an absorbing and satisfying experience. It can also lead to new friendships. Some collectors develop correspondence with fellow collectors all over the world.

Other creative hobbies include gardening and landscaping, oil and water painting, operating a ham radio station, model railroading, woodworking, metal working, cabinetry, rebuilding antique cars, photography, rock polishing and breeding pigeons — you name it!

Literally thousands of books have been written and scores of magazines are devoted to hobbies of all kinds. To create and maintain interest, the senior centers should ask their members to contact the local libraries and find out if they would set up a special display of hobby books and magazines, also find out if your local recreation department has instructors available to teach arts and crafts to classes of retirees. The senior centers could sponsor or participate in community hobby shows at which members can exhibit items they have collected or created.

Check with nearby universities or the local board of education to find out if they have established or will establish special adult classes on subjects that interest your members. According to a survey by Ohio State University, retirees are most interested in adult classes on religion, problems of aging, travel, public affairs, American history, money management, hand crafts, household mechanics, foreign affairs, gardening and flower-raising. A number of state-related universities enroll citizens 60 years of age or over free of charge for any regularly scheduled courses. Don't forget your local high school has many of these courses to offer free of charge or for a nominal fee. Take advantage, learn, meet new people, enjoy!

# BHS courtyard tab revised up \$1,000

While it started out as a \$1,700 project paid for by funds raised at a benefit basketball game, the price is now up to \$2,700 and could be rising due to either complacency or exaggerated promises.


Like the new addition and auto shop project which shot up \$96,000 in eight months, Belleville High's senior courtyard may have to be reduced in size and may end up costing more than projected. This time, though, the scaled-down plan and rising price is mainly due to a lot of volunteers who didn't come through on their pledges.

Apparently, some people who offered help either forgot their promises, encountered other difficulties along the way or have become indifferent. "Its size was based on getting a lot of things on a volunteer or gratis basis," said Trustee Mike Chieffo, who

organized the all-star basketball game last year to build the courtyard.

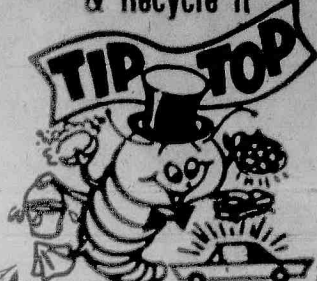
The extra \$1,000 was kicked in by last year's senior class, but still the courtyard may encounter obstacles. "Some sites involve substantial amounts of grading and that runs into thousands of dollars," Chieffo told fellow trustees last Monday. Although he didn't ask for any money, Chieffo said he thought someone should pay for the courtyard's excavation work if it's not done by town workers, as Chieffo said Mayor Michael Marotti initially promised.

He suggested students pay for the excavation out of the \$2,700 raised for the courtyard, even though that will leave less money for actual construction, and could considerably shrink the size or aesthetic appeal of the courtyard.



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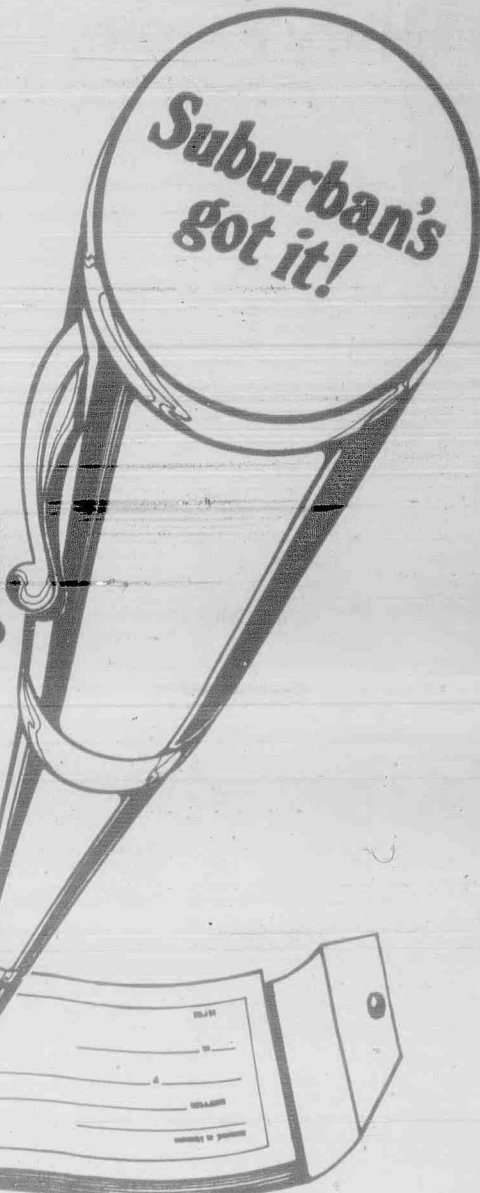
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# Talent special Oct. 17 at local senior center

"The Ridiculous to the Sublime" will be the theme of the Talent Special II at the Belleville Senior Citizen Center Friday, Oct. 17. Sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, the special will boast a variety of talent ranging from a concert pianist to a folk singer.

The Sludge Sisters, last year's showstoppers, will add a touch of the absurd with their rollicking parody of current disco/rock groups. The

Special Handicapped Activities Program of Essex (SHAPE), run by the department, will be well represented with some individual performers as well as a rhythm band.

Talent Special II will provide an opportunity for talented seniors and handicapped performers, as well as professional musicians, to share an afternoon of music and fun. All Essex County seniors are invited to attend free of charge. The show will run 1-2:30 p.m. For more information, call the department at 482-6400, extension 213.



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**Holiday Cruise** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. DeVine of 31 Stephens St. are off for the Bahamas aboard the Home Lines Flagship, S.S. Oceanic, sailing out of New York harbor bound for a week's holiday cruise to Nassau and Bermuda. The couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary during the cruise.

## Porcaro-Harlem rites at Holy Family Church

Wedding vows were exchanged June 29 by Miss Lorraine Anne Porcaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Porcaro of 24 Ridge Road, and William Harlem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harlem of Chatham Township.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church, assisted by Ralph Pierard Bobrow of Pennsylvania. A reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a chiffon gown trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls and fashioned with a dutchess neckline, princess bodice and push-up sleeves. Her Victorian hat was of lace and pearls accented with a chiffon rose. She carried a parasol of chiffon and lace decorated with cascading ribbons of white and lavender, and yellow and iris flowers.

Miss Donna Porcaro of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Kathleen Porcaro of Union, Miss Carol Harlem of Chatham Township and Mrs. Pamela Frega of Prospect Park.

Their gowns were of lavender silesta with Schiffli embroidery on the bodice. They wore large picture hats and carried white lace fans decorated with lavender ribbon and wristlets of orchids.

Marc Ellis of Orange was best man. Ushers were Dr. John Porcaro of Union, Joseph Buccino of Livingston and Eileen DeMarco of Toms River.

Mrs. Porcaro chose a seaspray green Qiana gown and had a wristlet of white roses. The groom's mother, in a pink gown of chiffon, had a wristlet of pink roses.

Mrs. Harlem, an alumna of William Paterson College, is a teacher in the Jersey City school system.

Mr. Harlem, an alumnus of Kean College, is a warehouse supervisor with Jersey Paper of North Brunswick.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba following the June 29 ceremony and have made their home in Belleville.

## Beverly Ficetola weds Stephen Kwiatkowski

Miss Beverly Ficetola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ficetola of Union Avenue, and Stephen Kwiatkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwiatkowski of Passaic, were married Aug. 10 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Athenia Veterans' Post, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a chiffon gown with high waistline, long sleeves embroidered with flowers and illusion neckline. It was accented with a lace ruffle and fashioned with an accordion-pleated skirt.

A matching headpiece trimmed with flowers and beads held her veil, and she carried white and red roses with babies breath.

Miss Dianne Veniero of Belleville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Annmarie DiNardo of Belleville was bridesmaid.

Their gowns were of lavender

crepe. The honor attendant wore a comb of lavender carnations and daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. The flowers carried by the others were lavender and white carnations and daisies.

David Kwiatkowski of Passaic served his brother as best man. Usher was Frank Ficetola of Belleville, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Ficetola chose a yellow gown overlaid with chiffon, while the groom's mother was in a pale rose chiffon gown. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Kwiatkowski, an alumna of Belleville High School and Felician College, Lodi, is employed by the Belleville Board of Education in the Title I program.

Mr. Kwiatkowski, a graduate of Passaic High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is a fire and police mechanic for the city of Passaic.

The couple honeymooned in Lake George and have made their home in Passaic.



Mrs. Stephen Kwiatkowski — nee Beverly Ficetola

## Senior girls can compete for Miss title

The search is on for the Essex County high school senior girl most representative of her classmates in communities throughout the county. The young woman chosen as Essex County's Junior Miss will compete with other finalists from the state and nation for the national title in the 24th annual Junior Miss scholarship program.

More than \$1 million in scholarships, savings bonds and merchandise will be presented to participants in the 1981 local, state and national contests.

Young ladies between 16 and 19 presently in their senior year in any Essex County high school are eligible to participate. Contestants must reside in Essex County.

Judging is based on qualities and abilities in the areas of poise and appearance, youth fitness, academics, talent and personal interviews.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing the contestant chairman, Michael Paolino, 161 Ohlson Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110, or by calling him at 667-7315.

## Vogel awarded Upsala degree

John Robert Vogel of Belleville was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at autumn commencement exercises held recently at Upsala College in East Orange.

Vogel resides at 65 Hill St.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner celebrate 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kleiner of Whiting celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 14 with a cocktail and dinner party for 96 guests at S.C.S. banquet hall, Bricktown.

The couple was married Sept. 13, 1930, in Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Newark and lived in Belleville for 39 years before moving to Bricktown and then Whiting. Mr. Kleiner, born in Jersey City, retired from North Jersey National Bank (now Garden State National Bank) as the audio auditor after 49-and-a-

half years of service. He has been worshipful master of Newark Masonic Lodge 7 and grand chaplain for the New Jersey Masons. He is a member of the New Jersey Consistory, Valley of Northern New Jersey; Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville Chapter 262; past director of the Old Guard of the Greater Point Pleasant Area, Old Guard of Crestwood Village and the Resident Club.

Mrs. Kleiner, a native of Newark, has served as worthy matron of the Belleville Eastern Star, is a member

of the Crestwood Stars, the Resident Club of Crestwood Village and the Lady Guards in Point Pleasant.

Taking part in the celebration were the maid of honor, Ann Behrend; bridesmaid Alice Cortese; best man James Kleiner; usher Fred Auchter, and friends and relatives from Florida, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The couple has two children, Carole MacPherson of Lanoka Harbor and Janice Kleiner of Belleville; three grandchildren, Laura, Bonnie and Todd MacPherson.



Mrs. and Mr. Albert Kleiner

## Umberto's Corner



Dear Sir:

Being a bleached blonde senior citizen living on a budget, I let my niece strip my hair for me. It is the fourth time she has been doing it. No hair has fallen out, but one problem has arisen. I developed a large amount of dandruff, which I never had before. Am I using the wrong bleach?

Your answer will tell me the cause.

Dear Senior,

Congratulations to your niece for doing a good job by not overlapping, letting your hair break and fall out.

Dandruff is contagious by using a comb or brush of a person who has dandruff. Your niece when she applied the bleach, set it on the scalp which is wrong. You are supposed to start 1/8" from the growth — the bleach dried the scalp and caused dry and flaking scalp. Buy cholestrol — apply to your scalp — wrap your hair in foil and let it stay for 1/2 hour and rinse. Repeat this method for a couple of weeks and it will do the job.

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## Stephens Street party



**Festive Females** — Making the scene at the Stephens Street block party are Barbara Bambrick, Renee Formato, Michele DiNardi, Nancy Stahl and Denise Demerski. All five were out with their boyfriends at the Valley happening.



**Not a Crowd** — Having fun playing football are Rick Kiernan, Damon Murdaugh, who dodged imaginary tacklers, and Sharon Robinson.



**Paddling Pagoda** — Wielding a mean ping-pong paddle is Raymond Harris Jr. of Stephens Street who played a tough game but emerged cool from under his pagoda.



**What's Cookin'** — Dishing out the burgers, corn and weenies at the recent Stephens Street block party, held to raise funds for the Valley Association, are Erma Robinson, Sylvia Murdaugh, Martha Harris, Dorothy Brooks, Linda Harris and Barbara Scruggs.

## Three exhibits highlight month at public library

Three exhibits are featured at the Belleville Public Library this month, along with a large number of programs. The art work of Jeffrey Schenke will be on display through Nov. 15, while a crocheting exhibit by Anna Rosa Mazur will run through Saturday. A macrame exhibit by Jean Tobia starts Monday and lasts through the end of the month.

Many activities are scheduled at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. The film "Charlotte's Web" will be shown in the children's room 10 a.m. Saturday. "Vocabulary Building," a library course, will be taught by Adrea Cohen 10-11 a.m. Monday and will be repeated Oct. 20 and 27.

Two separate pre-school programs for 4-year-olds will be held this month. One meets 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28, the other 10-11 a.m. Thursdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30. Pre-registration is required for both.

While children are taking part in the programs, parents must remain in the library. However, there will be programs for adults running at same time as those for the children. "Introduction to Library Reference Sources" will be offered by Adrea Cohen Oct. 14 and 16, with "The Wonderful World of Children's Books" scheduled for Oct. 21. The Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield will hold a workshop for parents Oct. 23 and 30, and the library course "Painting by Fabric" will be taught Oct. 28.

"Introduction to the Science Resources of the Library" will be offered by Fred Lewis 6:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, and "Halloween Handicrafts" will be taught 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in the children's room. "Sandwichery," another library Halloween program, will be offered 10 a.m. the following Saturday, Oct. 25.

The library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St., has several programs scheduled. The films "Through the Mirror" and "Rapunzel, Rapunzel" will be shown

3:30 p.m. tomorrow. A pre-school program began yesterday and continues 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29. Pre-registration is required.

The Community Mental Health Services will present its pre-school program for parents 10-11 a.m. tomorrow. The program will be repeated Oct. 22 and 29.

"Cookless Cooking, Love at First Bite," will be presented 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and a spelling bee will be held 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24.

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The boys and girls made an apple cake and enjoyed other apple snacks during school for many days following their trip. They were also able to take apples home to share

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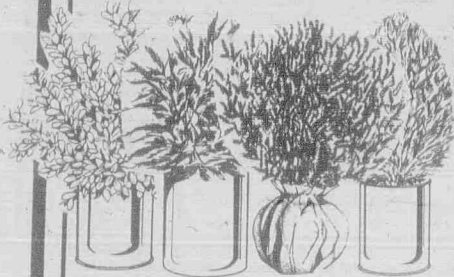


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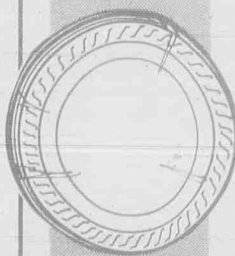
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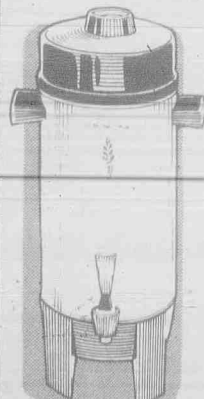
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# Health Department tabbed as Rutgers training site

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vironmental Health and Law," required of students for licensing as sanitary inspectors in New Jersey.

"The purpose of the field training is to afford the students an opportunity to apply classroom instruction to practical, real-world situations

and develop inspectional techniques," said course director Dr. Jorge Berkowitz. "It is important for us at the college to select field training sites which we feel provide the students with the best possible field training. This is why we are very

pleased to have the Belleville Health Department participating with us this year."

"We are pleased to have the Belleville Health Department selected as a training site by Rutgers," said

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo.

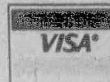
"We feel we have a good environmental health program and it is nice to know others share this view," said Thomas Longo, Belleville's

health officer. "We are glad to cooperate with Rutgers in this valuable endeavor and we find it to be mutually beneficial to both the students and our department."

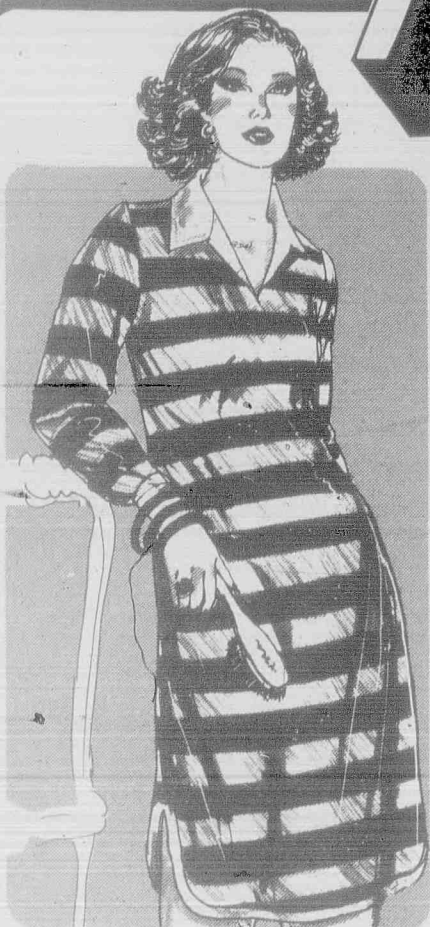
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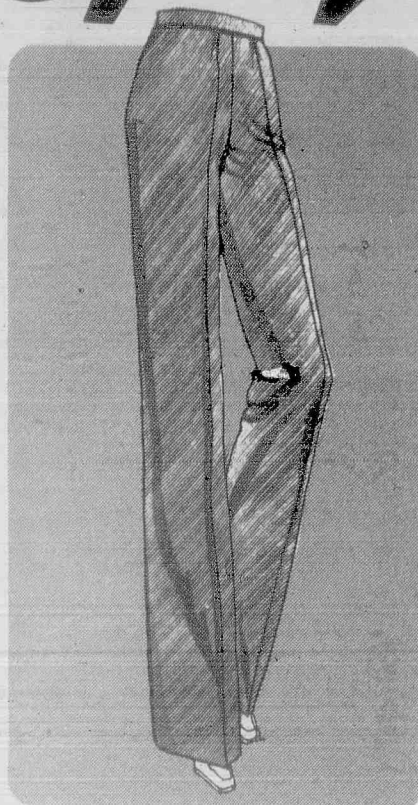
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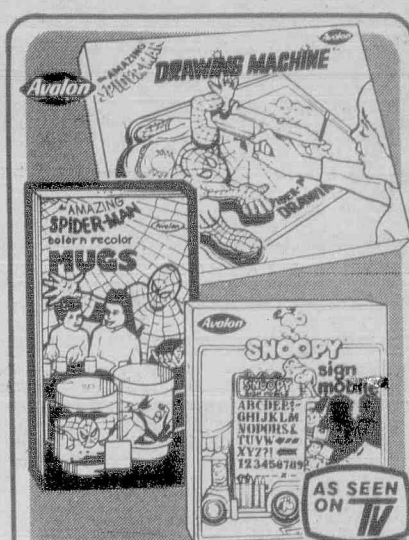
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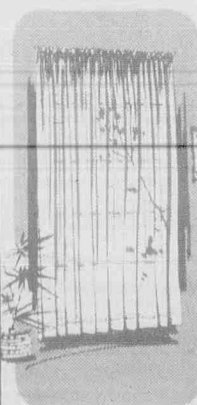
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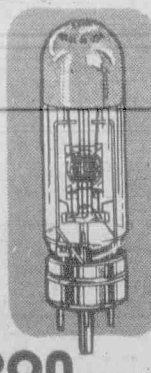


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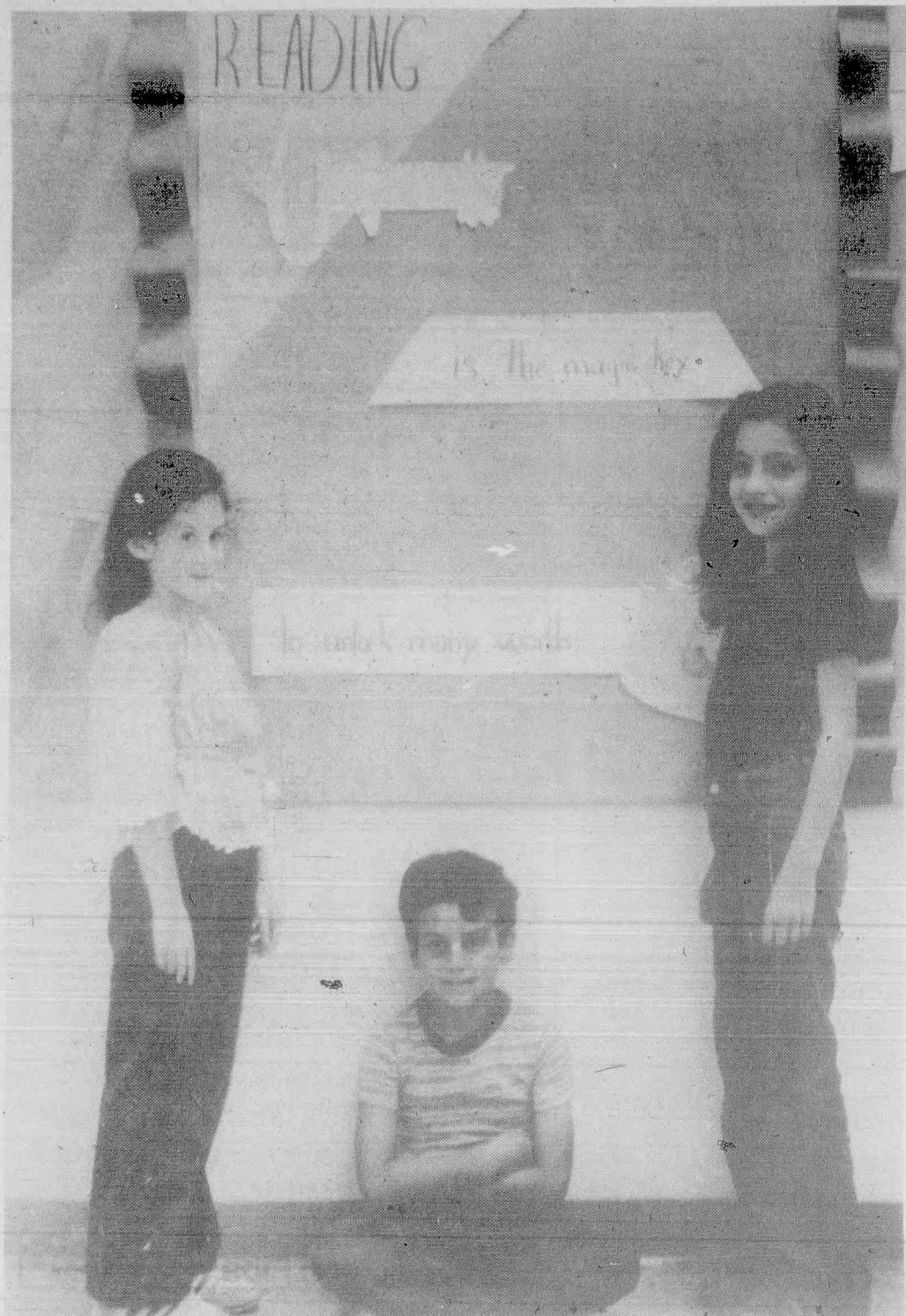
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# school page



**Reared on Reading** — Gathering around a favorite bulletin board are Leonor Melendez, Mark Makashian and Michele Chiarello. All three are in Mrs. Mary Bradley's School 3 third grade.

## Fund-raisers help high school clubs

By Suzanne Whitney

As the school year moves into full swing so do the fund-raisers. Each Belleville High School club needs to raise money and does so by hustling different products to students.

The numerous school organizations sell everything from candy (the most popular) to the most obscure,

such as shampoo or light bulbs.

All BHS students are exposed to the sales and purchases of each club.

The views on this vary within the school. Some teachers claim the sales are disruptive to their classes. For example, students eating candy, exchanging money and taking orders during class is liable to hinder the teacher before his class.

On the other hand, some teachers

are pleased with the fund-raisers thus far. For instance, the Bue bandana sales have been successful, and the money the sale has raised is not its only plus since it has also inspired school spirit.

Members of the organizations doing the selling say BHS students are quite responsive to fund-raisers and overall, their end result is prosperous.

## Bandanas selling like hot cakes

The football season is now upon us and those mighty Bucs are physically and mentally preparing for their game tomorrow with Nutley. Fan support for Belleville football has reached its maximum over the past years, filling the stadium with much enthusiasm.

The Belleville High School Student Government Organization, advised by Mrs. Pat Pugliese, acknowledges this and feels it can go one step further in cheering the Bucs through another successful season. Yellow bandanas with the Buccaneer emblem printed on it were introduced at a BHS pep assembly before the opening game and are being sold at football games, as well as other school functions, for \$2.50.

The SGO hopes the Bue Bandana will create a lasting trend at BHS and be adopted for all sports. SGO members feel it is a unique way of showing school support and unity.

The BHS cheerleaders will be using the bandanas in a routine and the BHS Booster Club will be out there waving the bandanas to indicate their encouragement.

All fans, students as well as parents, should invest in the Bue Bandana. Not only will you inspire our terrific teams and coaches, but you will be generously contributing to and supporting the BHS Student Government Organization.



**Three 'D'** — Fixing a broken window where the rain comes in is School 3 handyman Anthony Domande. He and his two colleagues have gotten School 3 in tip-top shape.

## Teachers are pleased with JHS math scores

The mathematics department at Belleville Junior High School was happy to learn the results of the New Jersey Minimum Basic Skills Test. Scores improved dramatically in a two-year period.

Mr. Lemongello, mathematics area coordinator, is certainly delighted and points to many improvements within the curriculum as reasons for the gains. In addition to the concentrated group effort of the math teachers, many innovations were introduced into the math department. Emphasis was placed on areas of weakness such as percentages, decimals and fractions and additional activities and techniques were used. A new algebra textbook chosen for the academically talented program gives students the challenge they need.

Slow learners, meanwhile, were homogeneously grouped so that a reinforcement of basic computational skills, rational numbers,

percentages and geometry could be made efficiently with increased concentration. Calculators for use in math classes have been ordered and additional math-related field trips were scheduled.

Although these improvements have been initiated, it is the math staff that executes them to the

benefit of all students. The increased scores will be analyzed to identify new weaknesses and strengths. The math department will use this analysis as a springboard for more improvement and innovation of the teaching of mathematics at the Junior High School.



## 'Superman' headed for the stage at BHS

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman." Those familiar words are the title of the Drama Club's musical comedy at Belleville High School. The dates set for the play are

Dec. 4, 5 and 6, with matinees also set for the grammar schools.

Robert Lefelbing, the Drama Club's advisor, especially likes the show because it "technically presents a challenge." In the show, Superman is supposed to fly, and Mr. Lefelbing is working on a way of doing this with wires, as Sandy Duncan does Peter Pan on Broadway. There are also many filmed sequences of Superman's life in which he performs feats of strength, such as picking up cars. BHS senior David Schoner is doing the filming for the show.

David Flynn plays Superman, Marianne Scarpelli is Lois Lane and Anthony Complitano is Max Mencken, a gossip columnist. Along with these, other high school students will hold the many other roles. In the past, the students have always performing excellently, and we trust this play will be no exception.

## New system for students

By Ginny Cappola

This year Belleville High School has a new system for beginning the school day. Instead of having the student body report to homeroom and then first period, the students go to first period and then homeroom.

Mr. Michael Lally, vice principal, and Mr. John DeCesare, principal, decided over the summer that this change would be a good idea.

Says Mr. DeCesare, "It's my job to see that the students get a good education and enforcing the lateness rule sees to it."

The new schedule was implemented to prevent students coming late to class, and at the present time the problem is lessening rapidly.



**School 10 Tots** — Passing time last month on a leisurely Friday afternoon are Michele Cerami, Sherill Insano, Michael D'Angelo and Bon-

nie Lindgren. They're all in Mrs. Angela Ponzio's kindergarten class.

## Key Club plans annual schedule

By David Schoner

The Key Club, comprised of academically talented students, held its first meeting last week. The club, which originally consisted of males only, merged with its female counterpart, the Keywanettes, last year.

Joseph Cozzarelli, the club's president, made a long list of duties for the month of October. Among these were serving as guides for open house and constructing floats for the annual homecoming parade.

George Zanlini and Ann Schneider, the club's advisors, supervise the many activities that occur each year. Important functions include the yearly paper drive and pretzel sales at various sports activities.



# Florence Phraner; Obituaries

A service was held Sept. 27 in the First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, for Florence C.C. Phraner, 78, who died Sept. 21 at the Emerson Convalescent Center, Emerson.

A 1922 graduate of the Savage School for Physical Education, Mrs. Phraner was a physical education teacher with the Caldwell-West Caldwell school system 18 years before her retirement in 1963. She was president of the Caldwell-West Caldwell Teachers Association, Essex County Educational Association and the Women's Guild for Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield; chairman of the Essex

Committee of the New Jersey Education Association and a member of the Montville Township First Aid Squad.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Phraner moved to Towaco 21 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Philip H. Cooper of Frankford, Ill., Robert J. Cooper of Haworth and Spencer David Phraner of Towaco, and eight grandchildren.

The Dancy Funeral Home, Caldwell, made arrangements. Interment was private.

# Andrew Crorken, 70; former auto mechanic

A service was held Sept. 27 for Andrew Crorken, 70, who died Sept. 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Crorken was a mechanic for Packard Motors, Montclair, before retiring in 1965. Born in Paisley, Scotland, he moved from Belleville to Nutley 38 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy H.

Graziano of Clifton; a son, Andrew H. of Pittstown, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Johnese Nutley Home for Funerals where the service officiated by the Rev. Fred Hoffman of Vincent Methodist Church was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

# Edith Prestianni; retired inspector

A Mass was offered Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Edith Prestianni, 62, who died Sept. 29 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Prestianni was an inspector in the lamp division of Westinghouse Corporation, Bloomfield, from 1939 to 1941. She was a member of the Race Brook Country Club, Orange, Conn.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Prestianni came to Belleville two weeks ago from Bloomfield.

Surviving are her husband,

Joseph; a son, Thomas of Hamden, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Esposito of Hamden, Conn.; Mrs. Mary DiDiego; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Conti of Nevada, Mrs. Julia Mazza of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Cimino of Toms River and Mrs. Helen Paonessa of Bloomfield; a brother, Albert DiDiego of Montclair, and five grandchildren.

The LaMonica Memorial Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# Myrtle Eckert; clerk, age 65

A service was held Sept. 26 for Myrtle Eckert, 65, who died Sept. 23 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Eckert was a billing clerk with A&P Tea Company, Paterson, for 34 years before retiring three years ago. Born in Belleville, she lived in Montclair before moving to Bloomfield.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Sally Ciske, Mrs. Dolores Clark, Mrs. Violet McFarlane, Mrs. Mary Jane Palo and Mrs. Emily Piazza; a son, Allan Burdis; a sister, Mrs. Dolly Ewing, 18 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Arthur K. Brown Inc. (Home for Services), Montclair, where the service was held.

# Madlyn Palo is dead at 76

A Mass was offered Sept. 30 in Holy Family Church for Madlyn Palo, 76, who died Sept. 26 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; five sons, Angelo of Point Pleasant, Fred J. of Nutley, Vincent J. of Belleville, Richard of Bloomfield and Al of Sarasota, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Victoria Angevine of Cream Ridge, Mrs. Mildred Maglione of Caldwell and Miss Carmela Phillips of Caldwell, and six brothers, Carmen, James, Louis and Paul; all of Nutley, and Sam of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# Catherine Corbo; former resident

A Mass was offered Sept. 29 in St. Phillip the Apostle Church, Clifton, for Catherine Corbo, 71, who died Sept. 25 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Montclair, Mrs. Corbo lived in Bloomfield and Belleville before moving to Clifton 17 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Dick; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Lemagello; five sisters, Mrs. Louise Palladino, Mrs. Theresa Mirabella, Mrs. Emily DiNapoli, Mrs. Eleanor Bacmeister and Mrs. Albina Petruzzelli; two brothers, John and Charles Romano, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Caggiano Memorial, Montclair, made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

# Nicholas Fritch; retired waiter, 77

A service was held Oct. 2 for Nicholas Fritch, 77, who died Sept. 29 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Fritch was a waiter at the Cabinet Restaurant, Union City, 40 years. He was a member of Hoboken Bartender and Waiters Local 4.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Fritch came to Belleville 11 years ago from Hoboken.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Norma Carmelitano and Mrs. Marjory Dowling, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Megaro Memorial Home where the service was held.

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**Pork Chops** Pork Loin Center Cut Thinly Sliced Lb. **1.69**

**Pork Roast** Boneless Pork Loin Rib End Lb. **1.89**

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# Belleville Part-Time Players start new season next month



**Script Discussion** — Director David Schoner (seated) goes over some notes with Alicia Colosunno, Anthony Complitano, Mary Lou Clark and James Maino. The Belleville Part-Time Players are presenting "Plaza Suite" Nov. 8 and 9.

## Jeff Schenke exhibiting art at library through Nov. 15

The art work of Jeff Schenke is now on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library. A lifelong resident of Belleville, Schenke is now in his third year at the School of Visual Arts in New York City where he is carrying a double major in graphic design and advertising. After earning his degree, he would like to pursue a career as an art director in a graphics or advertising agency while continuing to paint in watercolor in his spare time.

Schenke began painting watercolors during his senior year in high school and is studying under Thomas Bavolar of Guild Hall in Westfield. During the past two years, Schenke has received recognition for his work at the Belleville Public Library and has shown his paintings in several local shows in Belleville and Nutley. He works part-time, while attending college, as a silk screen designer for DeBacco Brothers in Belleville.

While Schenke paints mostly for enjoyment, he does accept work on a commission basis. He lives with his parents at 33 Oak St.

Twelve of his paintings will be on display through Nov. 15. They are "Barns and Outbuildings," "Barn and Silo," "Abandoned House," "Upper Story," "Side Porch," "Sea After Storm," "Boardwalk in Winter," "Rocks and Surf," "Snow Fence," "Railroad Tower," "Dunes" and "Lighthouse."

### Festive Italiano set Saturday night

The Democratic Club of Belleville is sponsoring "Festive Italiano" at Don's 21, McCarter Highway, Newark, 7 p.m. Saturday.

The affair will feature Italian food and drink, along with music for dancing. Tickets, \$25 each, may be obtained by calling Vinnie Cosenzo at 751-0119, Vito Sylvestro at 759-1069 or Michele Delbo at 751-5590.

After a highly successful initial effort earlier this year, the Belleville Part-Time Players will open their second season next month with Neil Simon's uproarious comedy smash, "Plaza Suite." The play will be presented 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Nutley Italian-American Civic Association meeting house, 642 Franklin Ave.

"Plaza Suite" is the second Simon comedy to be presented by the recently formed theatrical group headed by director David Schoner, a Belleville resident. The first, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," was staged in April.

Schoner, who selected both Simon offerings, commented, "Plaza Suite" is timeless in its subject matter. It deals with sociological problems an audience can identify with in Simon's usual riotous comedy style."

Schoner was enthusiastic about beginning his second season. "Rehearsals are well underway," he said. "The production represents another challenge, but we've managed to iron out some of the problems we encountered in our earlier presentations."

"Plaza Suite" is a trio of one-act comedies, all taking place in the famed New York City hotel. Starring in "Visitor from Mamaroneck" are Marianne Potito, Donald Flynn, LuAnn Fiorendino and James Maino. "A Visitor from Hollywood" stars David Flynn and Dianne Schickram, while Mary Lou Clark, Anthony Complitano, James Maino and Alicia Colosunno star in "Visitor from Forest Hills."

Admission to "Plaza Suite" will be \$2. Advance tickets are available by calling Schoner at 751-2739.

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## Pushcart Players delight audience

They danced, sang, shouted at each other, then finally put their arms around each other's shoulders and left the Cerebral Palsy auditorium's "stage" with nearly 100 children and adults applauding wildly.

There were tiny tots barely three feet away from them screaming and banging their hands continuously as they performed.

When they asked the kids for answers, they got them. Even the adults around the auditorium were egging the children on to respond, and smiles constantly crossed the faces of both children and adults. Their musical numbers were happy and uplifting: the kind you'd think even you could sing, because by now you really wouldn't care what other people thought of your "unique" voice.

It was a chance for adults and children alike to let loose, to have fun while laughing at the problems, fears, insecurities and goofiness of everyday life. The catalyst for this merriment was the Pushcart Players, a group of young, vibrant actors who put on an incredibly happy, yet touching show last Tuesday.

Two of their skits drew rave reviews from the audience, notably one where the sun and a rain cloud get into an argument over who's more important. The sun (Dan Drew, a Belleville resident) and cloud (Chris Mattaliano) performed their specialties on two confused flowers, Claudia Knowles and Ruth Fost.

And the other episode that had kids squirming and fidgeting was titled "It's Better Being Brave Together," starring a villainous duke (Mattaliano), who chases around Daphne in distress (Fost), but is finally confronted by Daphne and two cowardly musketeers (Drew and Knowles.) Together, the musketeers and Daphne discover it's better to work together to fight the evil duke than to be scared of him. Eventually, they chase him off, no more afeared of his sneers and leers.

As the black-caped duke chased innocent Daphne around shouting "sneer, sneer" and screaming spine-tingling screeches, the children were both frightened and excited by the swift-flowing pursuit, punctuated by some superb electric piano playing by Sandi Galasso.

Although their skits only lasted about an hour, the Pushcart Players generated more good feelings, smiles and laughs than Rodney Dangerfield getting no respect. It was a moving show, and that's no exaggeration since anyone could plainly feel the diversity of emotions evoked by the skillful, sensitive Pushcart actors who were directed by Nutley's Carole Wechter. It was a performance everyone should experience.

## Variety of screenings scheduled Wednesday

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emphysema and cystic fibrosis, chronic renal disease, diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

Vaccination may also be considered for persons who provide essential community services and may have an increased risk of exposure to the flu. The vaccine will be administered in one dose containing three flu types, A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore.

### Parish musicians invited to archdiocesan festival

Parish musicians are invited to participate in the 1980 Newark Archdiocesan Choral Festival at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. The festival will be directed by the Rev. Joseph J. Wozniak of Seton Hall University.

Diabetes, Strumolo noted, is far more common, for example, than active tuberculosis. In the United States, it affects an estimated 2.5 million people. About 4.75 million persons are potential diabetics, and it is estimated that over two million Americans who have diabetes don't know it. Yet, diabetes is fairly easy to detect. The usual symptoms are increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, change in vision, slow healing cuts and scratches.

However, some people have diabetes without any symptoms at all. Found early enough, diabetes can be controlled. Overlooked or neglected, it can quickly lead to serious trouble. Strumolo urged citizens to take advantage of the free test.

The programs are under the direction of Dr. Sharda Sharma, Dr. James Parisi, Dr. Palmer Burde, Dr. C.J. Caputo and the Health Department's nursing staff. For information, call 759-2832.

# Imperiale says he would make no-nonsense Jersey governor

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He said he'd run as an independent if New Jersey's Republicans wouldn't support him, since Governor Brendan Byrne is "a liar, he's cheated the people of New Jersey" and it was of paramount importance to remove him from office.

Imperiale enraged some people here when he told a Nutley Republican audience in February that the "dilemma of Newark" was spreading to Belleville, and that Belleville "used to be a nice town."

However, Tuesday Imperiale was relatively mild and did not provoke any controversy about Belleville. Instead, the focus was on Imperiale's volatile views about minorities, unreported political corruption and Newark's "mismanaged" government.

"The undertaker's going to clean your backside for you (if you riot)," said Imperiale, whose public image as a vigilante follows him everywhere. Imperiale said he didn't consider himself a racist, but added that because he fights against communism and people destroying his neighborhood, he's labeled one.

"I don't turn the other cheek if you come into my neighborhood to abuse me," said the flamboyant assemblyman. He said that if people consider him racist for protecting his neighborhood, then he's glad to be called a racist.

He said Bellevillites can look forward to Newark's property revaluation in two years, since Newark now pays \$3 million less in taxes than it used to. He said he's trying now to get a bill passed to change New Jersey's constitution so it's "fair and equal" when it comes to taxing local homeowners.

Jumping back to the minority situation, Imperiale said minorities have been "given too much," and that standards, whether they be

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# Trustees divide over Chieffo's call for board investigation of Romano

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negative publicity for the local School Board's poor image, often singling out The Times as a newspaper he wouldn't even "use as toilet paper."

Romano's expenses at the April convention included a \$391.74 dinner at the Fairmont Squire Room in San Francisco and his hotel and plane fare cost \$899.52. Romano apparently did not make an accounting of what his business trip cost, its value or who was with him when he spent board money.

Trustee Mike Chieffo asked Romano Monday to "report" on the convention trip, especially the charges of double-billing that have townsfolk again questioning trustees. Chieffo, along with Trustees Thomas

Zampino and John DiStasi, wanted to form a board committee to investigate the charges, which annoyed Romano, Zoppi and Trustee Anthony D'Agostino. Trustee Charles Miele was absent.

"I think you'll find the county prosecutor's office does a very thorough job," said Romano. "I'm sure it will meet every expectation of the board," he added. However, Chieffo wasn't so sure.

He said he'd still like to be able to question Romano after the grand jury concludes its investigation, since he and other trustees may have additional questions. Zoppi agreed that would be okay, however he didn't like the implications of Chieffo's remarks about a board investigation and his call for trustees to establish a

firm policy to guard against future "problems" with convention trips.

Zoppi said the only way he would consider a separate board investigation would be if every board trip and voucher over the last 10 years were examined for improprieties. "What you're implying is wrong," said Zoppi to Chieffo, adding that the charges Romano faces must be faced by him alone, not by any other trustee.

Despite the belief of Zoppi and Romano that board investigations and policy-changes should be held up until the grand jury finishes its evaluation, DiStasi wanted revisions begun immediately.

Zoppi later assigned Schwartz to check if Belleville's new school policy manual contains any rules regarding trip regulations, and everyone agreed to postpone any investigative com-

mittee until after the grand jury makes a decision about the case. The jury will either decide not to pursue the case or to return an indictment. It is important to remember that an indictment is not the same thing as a conviction. A conviction comes only after a defendant is tried and found guilty.

Zampino wanted to make sure everyone's credibility wasn't being questioned because of the investigation. "The problem that comes out of this (negative publicity) is that credibility's diminished," he said. He stressed too that citizens have the "right to know" what's going on with board members, and that it was "only natural to be defensive" when under attack.

D'Agostino worried about Chieffo's committee trying to gain political advantages by finding fault with Romano's bookkeeping. He worried too whether an investigation conducted by trustees would be made with an "open mind" and wanted to know who would be on Chieffo's committee.

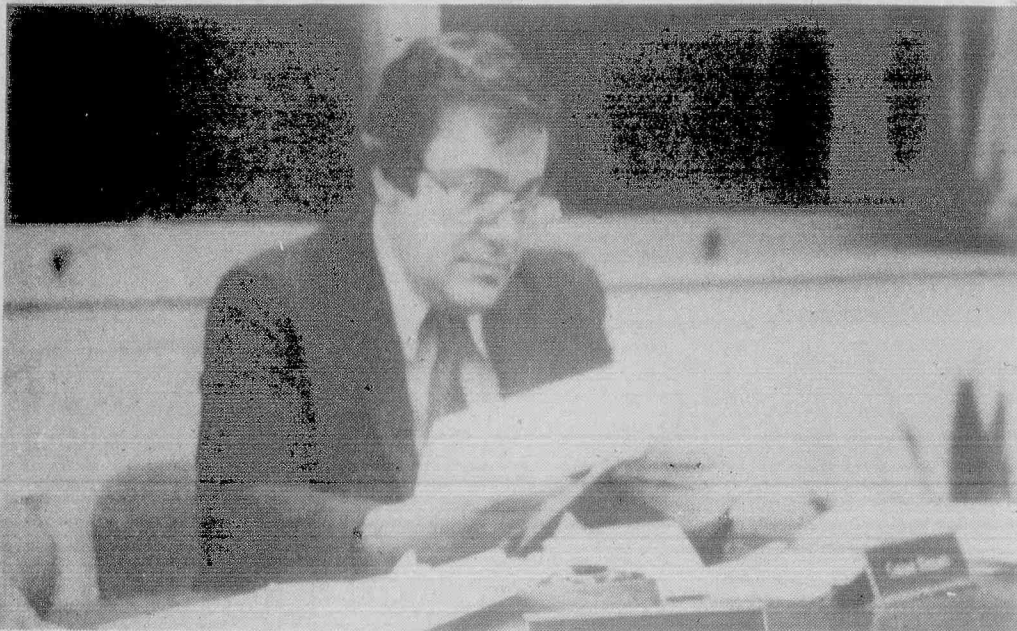
Chieffo said any trustee could join, nothing was being done for political purposes and that "the precedent (for the investigation) is the United States Senate, which looks into the conduct of its members whenever the need arises." Right after Chieffo spoke, attorney Schwartz noted if he were Romano's lawyer, "I'd tell him not to speak to any board members." Romano and

Schwartz consulted several times during Monday's three-hour meeting.

Schwartz said having a written policy on convention trips would be "most appropriate," but added, "I don't believe this is the most appropriate time."

Avoiding the obvious tension, Romano jumped right in when Chieffo suggested everyone knew about the investigation. Romano, along with several colleagues looked weary Monday due to the strain they'd been under.

Romano said he didn't come Monday to talk about the investigation but rather what was planned for Schools 1 and 2, an issue trustees debated last week in his absence. "I think I've said enough," said Romano when Zoppi asked him to bring up any pertinent items.



**Romano Rhubarb** — Trustee Caesar Romano looks over School Board correspondence during Monday's meeting. Romano is under investigation for allegedly double-billing travel expenses on a convention trip this past April.

## Town water watchers plan reports on use each week

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list of "don'ts" to help conserve. That list includes not washing clothes without a full load, putting one or two half-gallon plastic jugs in toilet tanks to save water, not flushing the toilet so often and keeping cold water in the refrigerator rather than letting it run from the faucet until it gets cold.

"Without enough rain, soon enough, further rationing will be necessary, possibly leading to loss of jobs through industrial and commercial shutdowns... if normal reservoir levels aren't reached by next June, we shall face even worse shortages later in 1981," reads a pamphlet distributed to Belleville youngsters.

Belleville, along with 112 other municipalities must continue conserving water because of New Jersey's especially dry summer which has already caused several reservoirs to drop nearly 75 percent.

Gov. Brendan Byrne's conservation edict limits each family member to no more than 50 gallons of water per day. Single-member households can use 65 gallons. State officials stress leaky faucets and joints are probably the biggest water wasters, along with indiscriminate toilet-flushing and water-running.

Byrne ordered rationing Sept. 27 when he realized calls for voluntary conservation just weren't working. Both the Hackensack and Commonwealth Water departments are now considering purchasing water from New York — to be shipped through firelines in the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels and George Washington Bridge. Up to two million gallons daily can be provided.

A 12 to 20 percent water usage drop was reported last week among four million New Jersey customers affected by Byrne's order. Officials hope residents will police their

neighborhoods to make sure nobody's using more water than permitted, and especially not watering vegetables, flowers, shrubs or lawns. Washing the car or sidewalk is also forbidden.

According to Vogel, Belleville's industries account for nearly half of daily water consumption here, so he said initial water readings might be somewhat misleading until officials can find out which places are complying with Byrne's order. Until several comparisons are made, no accurate judgment can be made.

"I don't know if I can enforce anything," added Vogel Monday, although he agreed Newark's Watershed meter readers should be checking local meters for compliance. "The public should be kept informed of how well they're doing," he said, emphasizing local mains should be read weekly.

Local officials are urging residents to keep track of their daily 50-gallon water allotment and to try to avoid exceeding it. Forms for special emergencies where people have to exceed the limit are available at Town Hall, said Vogel.

Belleville used 627,654 cubic feet of water in the September-October period, compared with 688,152 for the same period last year. Vogel said exact estimates of percentage drops would be available on a weekly basis starting next week when Belleville's three meter readers, Leonard Linfante, Michael Mignelli and Anthony "Rebel" Rinaldi hit the streets again.

## School 1 to become new bus terminal?

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1 and 21 from School 2 will be bused, along with two English as a second language students. All qualify under Belleville's hazard formula. The program will probably cost from \$4,000 to \$6,000 to run — and that pricetag includes a driver's salary and vehicle maintenance.

Though parents seemed glad trustees were starting the busing program, they were leery about what many saw as a "rush-rush" job endangering their children. Another parental concern voiced Monday as whether additional crossing guards were being hired, especially at Cortlandt and Cleveland Streets in the Valley. During inclement weather, children waiting in School 1's parking lot should also be shielded, said the parents.

"It's incumbent on a bad day that we make sure the buses are there on time," said Trustee Mike Chieffo.

"Possibly down the road apiece, we might be able to put up some kind of shelter," said Zoppi. He said temporarily opening School 1 during bad weather could cause more problems,

especially if children are injured walking about the school.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino suggested School 1's bus aide arrive early and supervise children in the school during bad weather, but few trustees agreed with Zoppi saying an aide was "not sufficient."

Confronted by Judy Wright, Amelia Augustowicz, Mary Feltey and Dorothy O'Keefe, who asked them to open School 1 during bad weather along with guaranteeing their children's bus safety, schoolers seemed unaware of what was happening with busing.

"If you let us speak, we'd let you know what's going on with your own board of education," said Mrs. Wright, after Zoppi had repeatedly gavelled Mrs. O'Keefe into reluctant silence. "Thank you, Mrs. Wright," said Zampino, maintaining his calm as she handed him a letter about Wednesday's busing.

After a 10-minute recess, during which all four parents spoke to trustees, Zoppi decided to go ahead with yesterday's scheduled busing to avoid further confusion.

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pain, but goes beyond that to the source of the problem. The idea is that the solution is not only to eliminate the symptom, but to go where the trouble originated and correct what caused the symptom.

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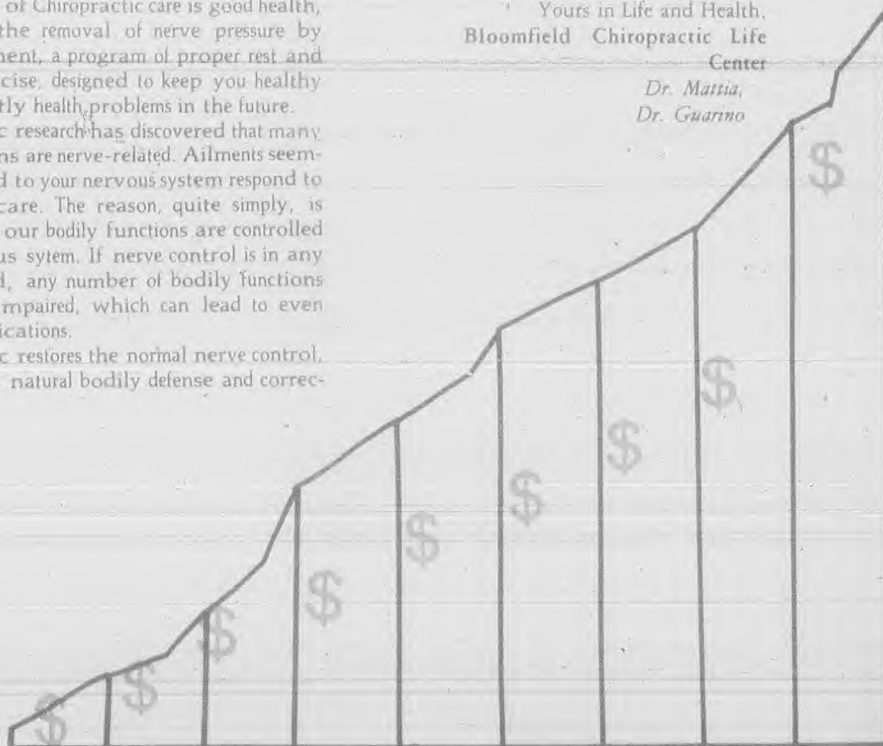
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**DISEASE STIKES! WHY?**

The nutritionist sees to it that the body is fed the proper chemicals, amino acids, minerals, vitamins and such; the athletic coach sees to it that the physical frame with its attendant sinews and tissues gets the proper exercise; the water system provides needed drink, the atmosphere gives up the necessary oxygen for breathing and everything should be all right, for all of his fundamental items required the body isn't getting the full benefit of the vital nutrients so carefully fed to it. Somebody has cut the telephone line; somebody has blocked the road; somebody has erected a barricade... any of these analogies fit the condition.

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Blood supply to the head, the face and scalp, the soft bones of the face, the tongue, mouth, and middle ear, the complete nervous system.	1C NECK
Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, taste buds, tongue, pharynx.	2C
3 necks, outer ear (five bones), teeth, larynx, trachea.	3C
Nose, lips, mouth, epiglottis, larynx.	4C
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.	5C
Neck muscles, shoulders, hands.	6C
Thyroid gland, breast to the shoulders, the fingers.	7C
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, including fingers, also the esophagus and stomach.	1D
Heart, including its valves, and breathing air, coronary arteries.	2D
Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, costal, bronchial, aorta.	3D
Gall bladder and common duct.	4D
Liver, solar plexus, blood.	5D
Stomach.	6D
Pancreas, glands of Langerhans, duodenum.	7D
Spleen, diaphragm.	8D
Adrenals at suprarenals.	9D
Kidneys.	10D
Kidneys, ureters.	11D
Small intestines, Fallopian tubes, female circulation.	12D
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	1L
Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, rectum.	2L
Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.	3L
Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve.	4L
Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.	5L
Hip bones, buttocks.	S
Rectum, anus.	C
	LOWER BACK
	TAILBONE

11 Danger Signals

Depression  
Headache  
Nervous Tension  
Stiffness of Neck  
Pain between shoulders  
Headache Night  
Numbness in some feet and hands  
Tired legs and feet  
Painful joints

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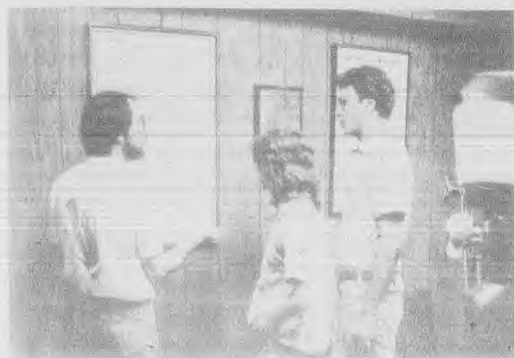
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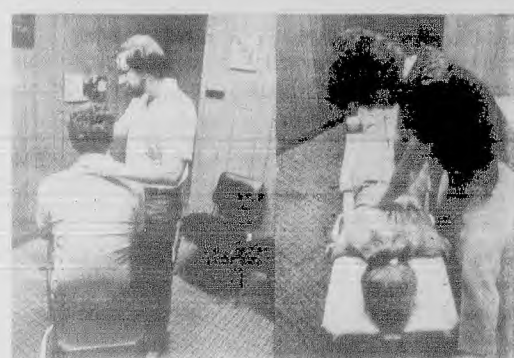
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## One athlete who has nothing left to prove

This past week was filled with ups and downs, excitement, disappointments and the end of a great era.

First, the main story in sports was the end of Muhammed Ali's comeback. As everyone knows, Ali lost his bid to regain his title with an 11-round TKO loss to Larry Holmes. The fight was never close and except for the first round, there was never a question about who would win. Ali is now just a shadow of the great fighter he once was and it was very sad to see this living legend handled by a fighter who is good but would have been no match for Ali in his prime.

The life and times of Muhammed Ali span back to the early 1960s when Cassius Clay won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. He then vaulted to the professional ranks, winning against some rather easy opponents. His first tough opponent was Sonny Liston, whom he fought for the heavyweight title. Few gave Clay a chance to win this fight, but his bragging before the bout amused many and made the fight a major spectacle. Clay was the first man to bring a light side to the usually brutal sport of boxing. He made the weigh-in a major event and bragged about his abilities and quickness.

**The thing was** that Clay was able to back up his talking with his athletic ability in the ring. He stopped Liston after seven rounds and retained the title for two years before having it stripped by the courts for refusing to be inducted into the Army.

For three years (1967-69), Clay could not fight and consequently lost out on three big years of his boxing career. He returned in 1970, with a new name, Muhammed Ali, and a calmer attitude. His abilities were off a bit, but he still possessed the quick jab and fast feet.

He stopped Jerry Quarry in his return bout and of course had three brutal fights with Joe Fraizer, winning two of them. In 1974, Ali won back the title for a second time by stopping George Foreman in Zaire, Africa. Ali held the title for five years before losing to Leon Spinks on Feb. 6, 1978 on a split decision. On Sept. 15, 1978, Ali recaptured the title for a record third time by defeating Spinks in the rematch.

Shortly after that bout, Ali announced his retirement from boxing and became busy with movies and ambassador missions for President Carter. Meanwhile, Larry Holmes laid claim to the WBA version of the heavyweight title while the WBC version was first held by John Tate and later Mike Weaver.

Ali's retirement brought about a big disinterest in boxing, and the profits the sport once generated suddenly diminished. But Ali could not stay away from the sport he loved and vowed to come back to win the title a record of four times. He trained hard, dropped 40 pounds and was hell bent on accomplishing the impossible. His bragging and boasting were in normal form, and tickets were sold at an amazing pace. Madison Square Garden, the Felt Forum, Radio City Music Hall and many movie theaters were sold out for the closed circuit event. He had the entire nation, with the exception of Holmes and Company, believing he would win.

**But it was not** meant to be. Thank God that a man named Angie Dundee had the sense and compassion to call a halt after 10 rounds. Dundee, long the top handler of Ali, stopped the bout, despite the pleas of Ali's brother and Drew "Bundini" Brown, two men with huge egos and no sense of humanity whatsoever. Dundee stopped it, and the entire world could not have been more grateful.

So Ali will bank the profits of this bout (approximately \$8 million), while Holmes will probably never see another pay day like the one he just completed (\$3 million).

I hope Muhammed Ali is not going to fight anymore. His place as a legend in boxing was secured quite a long time ago. He could not defend himself against Holmes even though his good shape kept him off the canvas. Any other man would never have stood up under the Holmes barrage. Muhammed Ali may not be loved by everyone, but his raw courage, his zest, enthusiasm, charisma and ability to do the impossible will be long remembered and respected. He is loved by many, in and out of sports and let's hope he'll be a happy man for many years to come. He made a lot of people happy over the last 20 years.

The pennant races are finally over and the 1980 season was a dandy. The Philadelphia Phillies captured their fourth division title in five years as did the Yankees and Kansas City. Los Angeles and Houston had a scheduled playoff game to decide the National League West Monday and the Astros walked off the field easy winners after a weekend scare. Perhaps the toughest team that didn't win a title was Baltimore. The Birds finished with the second best record in baseball (100-62) but fell short to the Yankees.

As for the playoffs, the Yankees appear to be in high gear and I think they'll beat Kansas City. As for the National League, the Phillies have been coming on strong in the past couple of weeks and I feel they will play the Yanks in the World Series.

**As for individual awards,** Mike Schmidt and George Brett should be the MVPs of their respective leagues. The Cy Young Award should go to Steve Stone of Baltimore and Steve Carlton of the Phillies. The manager of the year in the National League should be Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves while Billy Martin will easily win it in the American League. Martin is amazing, period. He took over a team that was 54-108 last year and brought the same team to a winning record this season. Any further questions?

Hey, how about some special accolades for the Belleville High football team. The Bucs played a gutsy, physical game in a driving rainstorm to defeat Montclair 7-6. The Mounties came in as the tenth-ranked team in the state and had defeated Belleville for three years in a row. Ricky Racioppi was especially impressive. The senior linebacker was all over the field and is this week's Belleville High athlete of the week. Racioppi made a number of good tackles and gave Montclair quarterback John Cummings fits all night.

The win was very big following that tough 36-12 loss to Livingston in the opener. It also showed the character that the team possesses and the Bucs are now primed for the early showdown with arch-rival Nutley tomorrow night at Municipal Stadium.

The Giants and Jets played their usual terrible games this past weekend. The Giants traveled to Dallas where they were favored to lose by a big count. They didn't disappoint anyone, especially the oddsmakers. Dallas played strong football and won 24-3.

As for the Jets, they're 0-5 and things look bleak. About the only thing they can do is watch the college games in order to pick a good player in next year's draft. They'll probably get first crack next year. Last weekend, New England routed the Jets 21-11 and to make the day a total wipeout, Clark Gaines broke his leg and will be out the rest of the season. A big hand goes to Stan Waldemore of the Jets. Waldemore hails from Belleville and last week at practice he accidentally stepped on Richard Todd's toe. He should have stepped on his passing arm. By the way, Todd was his usually brilliant self. A

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## Gridmen back on track with win over Mounties



**Shut Down** — Buc gridmen Mike Dalla Riva and John Cataldo go after Montclair quarterback John Cummings Friday night at the stadium. With one exception, Belleville effectively contained the Montclair signal caller and came away with a 7-6 win.

By Mike Lamberti

It couldn't have been any sweeter if you poured sugar and honey all over the field. The Belleville Bucs, just off that bitter loss to Livingston, roared back to beat the Montclair Mounties 7-6, thus ruining a big night for The Star Ledger.

Earlier in the day, The Ledger had picked Montclair by two touchdowns and placed the Mounties 10th in the state football rankings. The Bucs are now 1-1 and will host Nutley tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The game was played in a steady downpour, but it was not going to hamper the Buc defense which played extra strong. The Bucs were popping off the line of scrimmage just like 1979 and were taking it to the Mounties the entire game. As a matter of fact, the team outplayed the Mounties by in a much bigger way than that final score would indicate.

All the scoring took place early. On its first possession following the kickoff, Belleville drove downfield thanks to some good running by Pete Haverick. From the 11-yard line, quarterback John Melillo hit junior split end Eugene Cancelliere and Robbie Cancelliere added the extra kick for a 7-0 Buc lead.

Montclair, with super passer John Cummings, took the kickoff and after a few running plays, stunned the wet crowd and the Buc defense when Cummings went long and found Daryl Giles open for a 60-yard touchdown. The Mounties elected to go for two points, but the big conversion failed.

After that, the defense from both squads took over. Belleville kept a strong running game, led by Haverick, Mike Dalla Riva and Jeff Walsh. Montclair countered with Chris Fraiser and the passing of Cummings, but the Buc defense would have no part of Cummings trying a Stan Yagiello act of last week. On the night, Cummings completed just seven passes.

Needless to say, head coach John Senesky was elated over the victory. "This was a big win for us," said the coach. "I think it tested the character that these kids have and beating a team the caliber of Montclair was a big lift. Usually, Montclair wins the close games, but this time we did it."

The Mounties did put on a last-minute surge thanks to some good passes from Cummings. However, the Montclair quarterback threw one too many as his pass was intercepted by Paul Scheuplein at the Buc 3 on a brilliant play with less than a minute left to insure the victory.

## Soccer team gains tie with Benedict's Bees

By Mike Lamberti

Good luck is something that has not been with the Belleville High soccer team this season. The team lost its fourth one-point match last week, while dropping decisions to Passaic, Orange and Nutley. Monday, the Bucs managed a 1-1 tie at home versus St. Benedict's, but two key players were hurt.

The team is now 0-6-1, and will face Montclair this coming Monday.

Head coach Anthony DeAquino praised his team for its never-say-die attitude. "The kids don't quit and I am proud of them for that. Tommy (Dunn), John Lee and Brian Woods are super tough. They are great players because they're not on the varsity capability level yet."

The team lost to Passaic Monday and Orange Wednesday 2-1 while falling to a powerful Nutley team 4-0 Friday. The Passaic game saw Lee

score the lone goal, while Tom Dunn was the scorer in the loss to Orange. His goal came at 7:18 in the first quarter on an assist by Brian Woods. Joe Datus and Gustavo Pierrea had unassisted goals for Orange in the second period. Cook had 10 saves for Belleville and Miguel Moledo three for Orange. Orange had 12 shots on goal to eight for the Bucs.

Nutley's Lou Carrio scored a goal at 2:02 in the first period with an assist from Sal Azzinari, and the Raiders made the score 2-0 two minutes later on a goal by Bill Hadcock assisted by Carrio. Scott Swan scored at 13:17 in the second quarter on an assist by Phil Artuso, and Carrio got Nutley's fourth goal at 5:34 into the third period with Azzinari providing the assist.

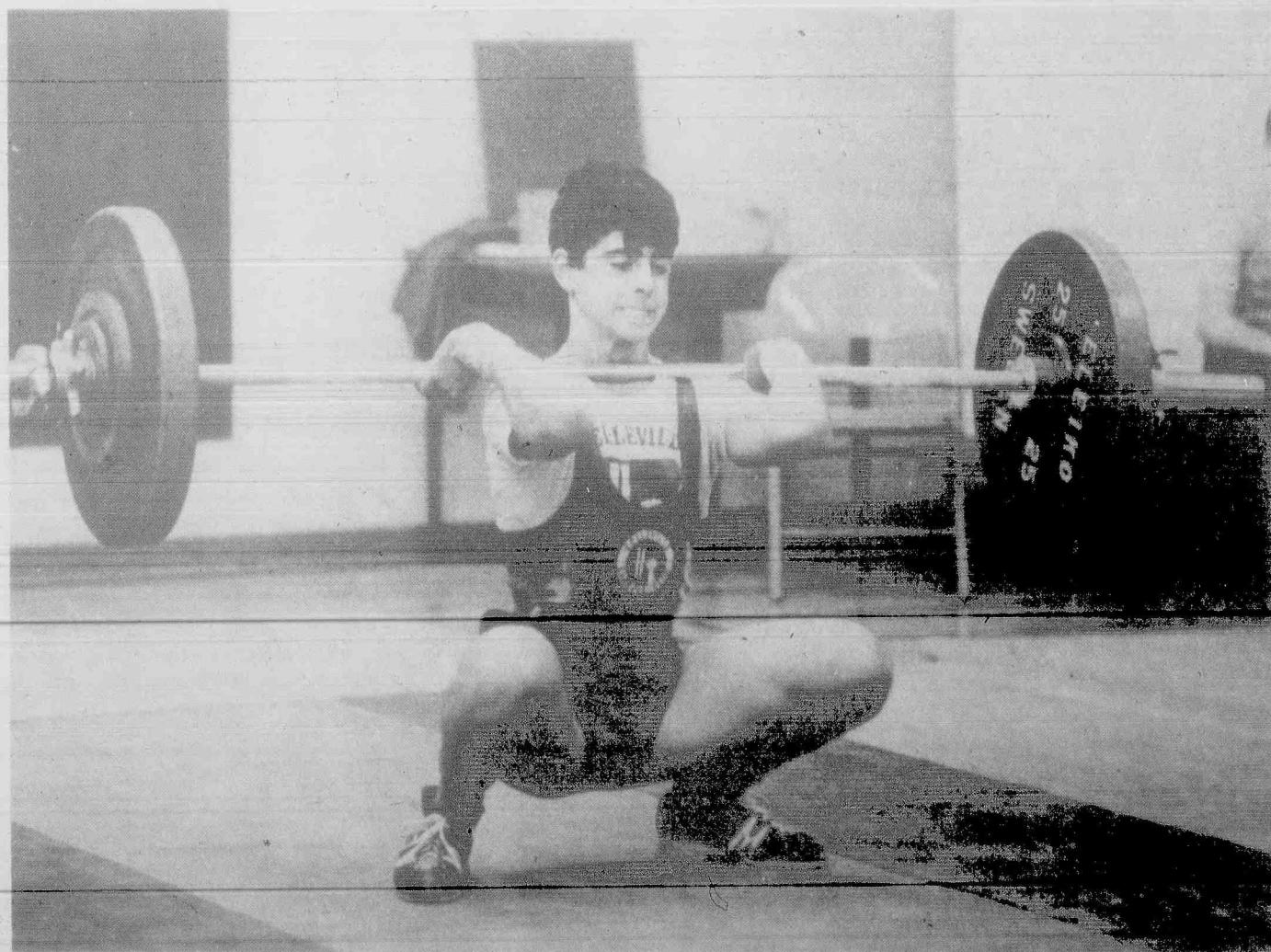
Cook and Russell Mazza combined for 16 saves, while Nutley goalie Mike Stephen had four. The Raiders outshot the Bucs 19 to six.

Belleville struck first Monday against St. Benedict's, Lee breaking the ice at 4:07 in the first period on

an assist by Lenny Cardinale. Tab Ramos scored on an unassisted goal for the Bees at 19:29 in the second quarter. Belleville had seven shots-on-goal to nine for St. Benedict's.

There were two casualties for the Bucs Monday. Lee was carried off the field late in the game after being hit in the face. Cook was also hit in the face and had to leave the match. He was replaced by Mazza who was playing with a sprained ankle received over the weekend. It was not known at press time how serious the injuries were, but the loss of either Cook or Lee would be very serious for the Bucs.

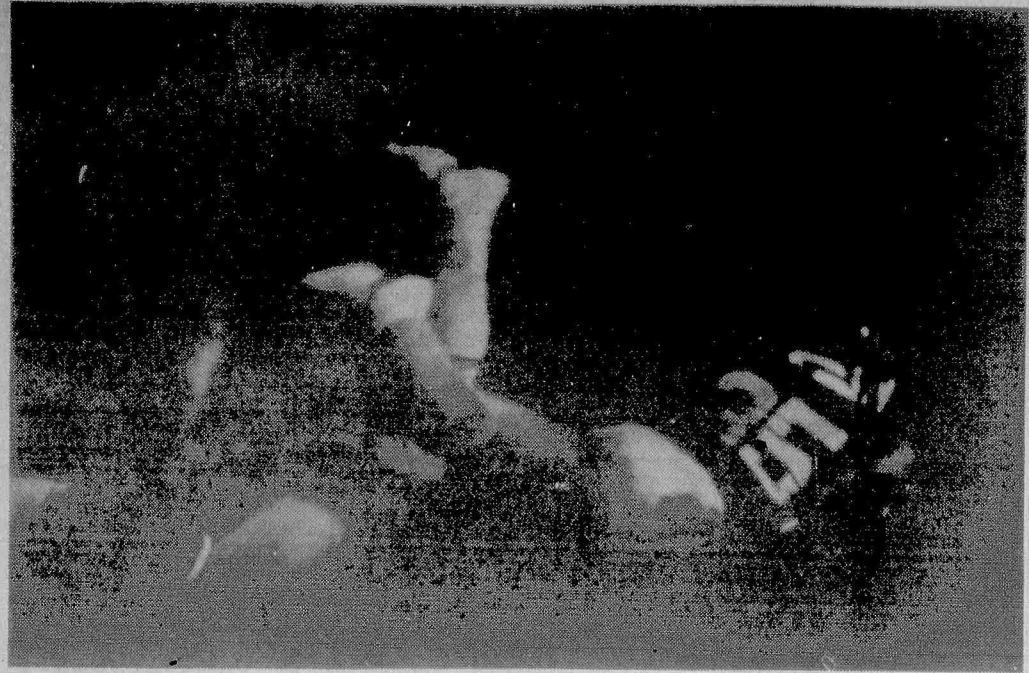
"I'm trying to use the young kids," said DeAquino. "A lot of our losses could have gone either way and the kids are trying their best. I really can't complain because their hearts are always in the game. I also would like to point out that there are still 11 games left in the season, so I feel that we're going to win some games. The season hasn't ended yet, not by a long shot."



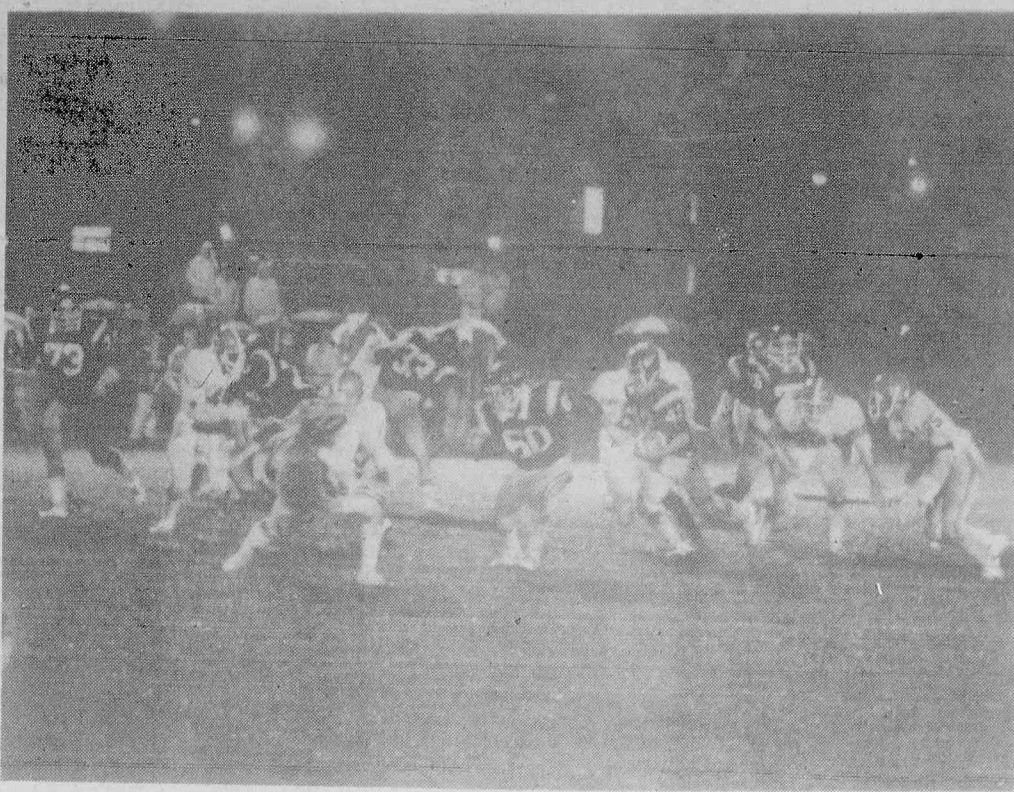
**Young Star** — Mike Listro of the Belleville Barbell Club cleans 192 pounds enroute to winning the 114-pound class title at the American Weightlifting Championship in Cleveland. The local club placed third

overall, behind teams from San Francisco and Chicago. Story on page 17.





**The Clincher** — At the murky north end of the Municipal Stadium football field, Paul Scheuplein holds a pass intended for the Mounties' Todd Carnevale. The play at the Buc 3 came with about a minute left in the game and iced the victory for Belleville.

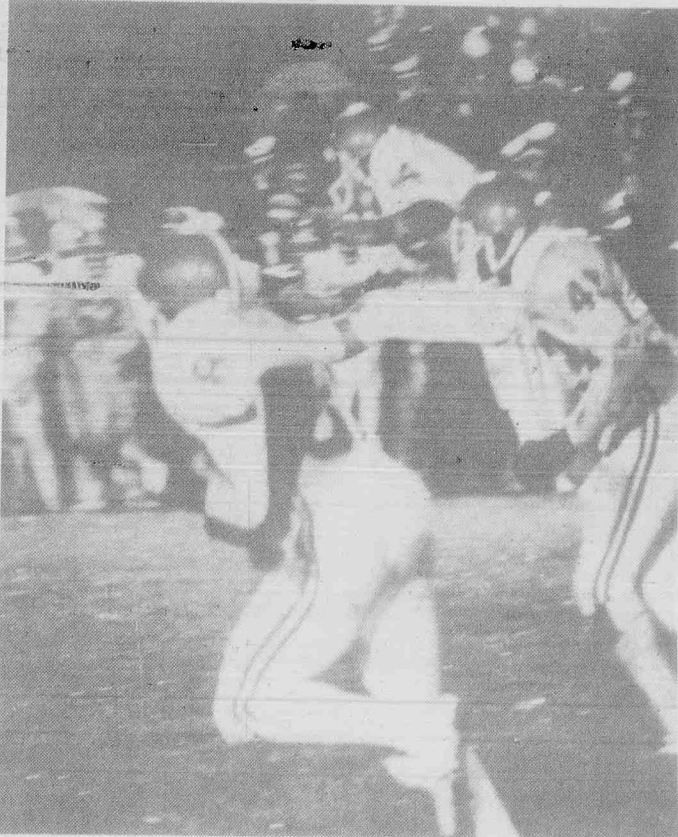


**Churning Out** — The Bucs' Mike Dalla Riva picks up some short yardage as Danny Palumbo moves ahead to clear the way at the start of the fourth quarter Friday night. Dalla Riva rushed for 32 yards on eight carries.

# Bucs nip Mounties 7-6



**Rifle Ready** — Buc quarterback John Melillo gets sets to fire a successful pass to Ken Constantino. At left Dan Palumbo blocks Mountie linebacker Bob Ostrowski. Providing coverage at right is Russell Cirillo.



**Slow Spot** — John Cummings punts for the Mounties in the third period. After an exciting first quarter, Friday night's game slowed down for two periods before the action picked up again in the fourth.

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### Game stats

Belleville	7-0-0-0-7
Montclair	6-0-0-0-6

#### Totals

Totals	Belleville	Montclair
First downs	12	7
Total yardage	209	225
Yards rushing	137	100
Yards passing	72	125
Pass attempts	13	18
Pass completions	5	7
Interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	45 yds	40 yds
Punts	5	5

#### Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTALS
E. Cancelliere	1	-	-	-	6
R. Cancelliere	1	-	-	-	1
MONTCLAIR					
Giles	1	-	-	-	6

#### Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Walsh	4	21	5.1
Haverick	17	84	4.9
Dalla Riva	8	32	4.0
MONTCLAIR			
Drew	7	28	4.0
Fraser	20	62	3.1
Brown	4	10	2.5

#### Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	13	5	72	5.5
MONTCLAIR				
Cummings	18	7	125	6.9

#### Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	1	40	20.0
E. Cancelliere	1	11	11.0
Constantino	2	21	10.5
MONTCLAIR			
Fraser	1	20	10.0
Giles	4	75	18.7
Carnevale	2	30	15.0

#### Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	1	0	0.0
MONTCLAIR			

#### Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	3	182	36.4
MONTCLAIR			
Cummings	5	170	34.0

#### Punt Returns

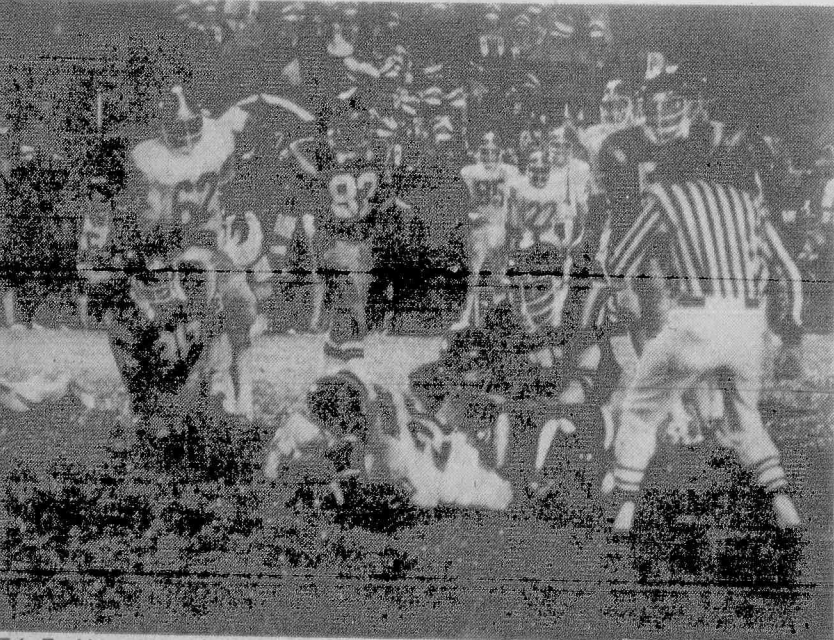
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	2	26	13.0
Walsh	1	10	10.0
MONTCLAIR			
Fraser	3	27	9.0

#### Kickoffs

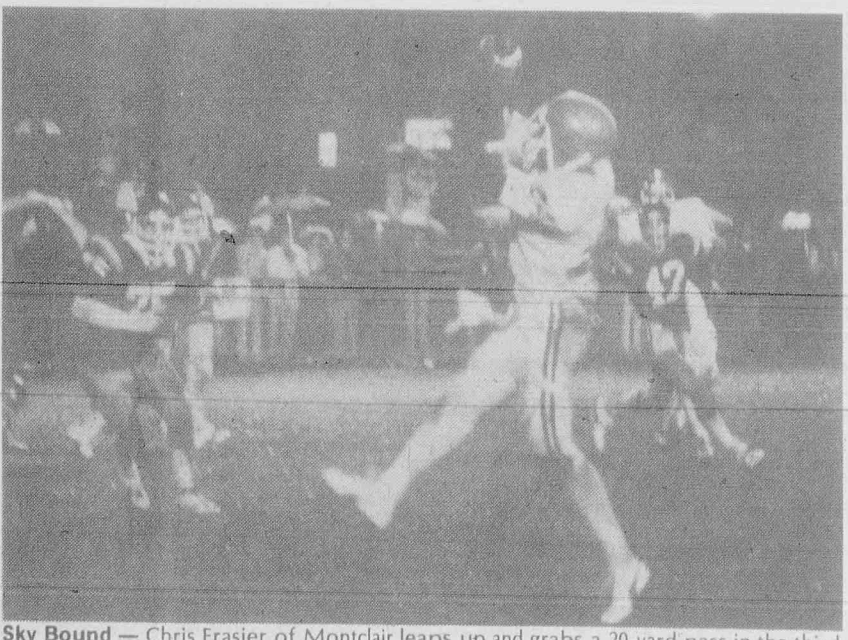
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Price	2	70	35.0
MONTCLAIR			
Cummings	2	75	37.5

#### Kickoff Returns

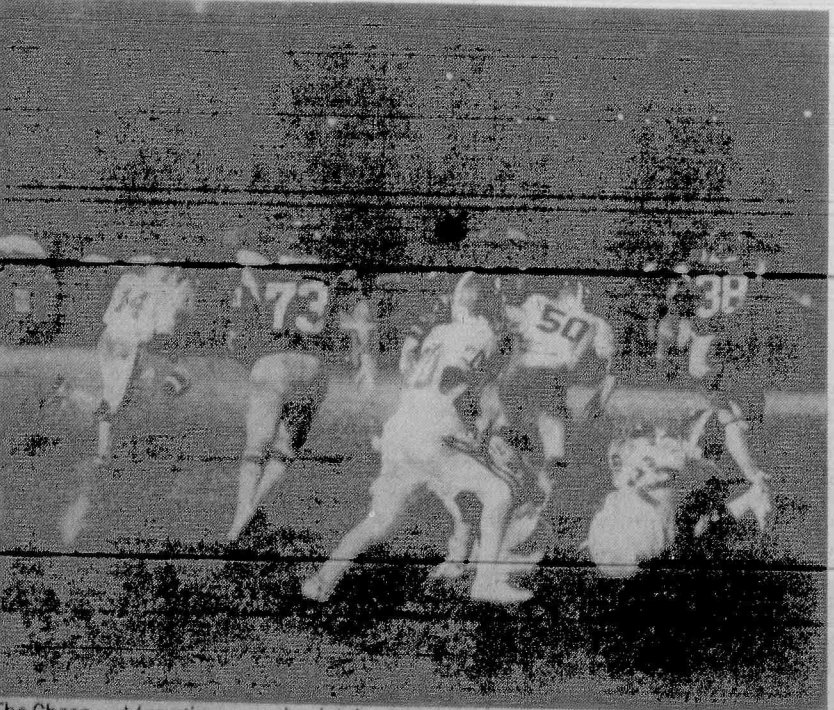
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Walsh	2	35	17.5
MONTCLAIR			
Fraser	2	40	20.0



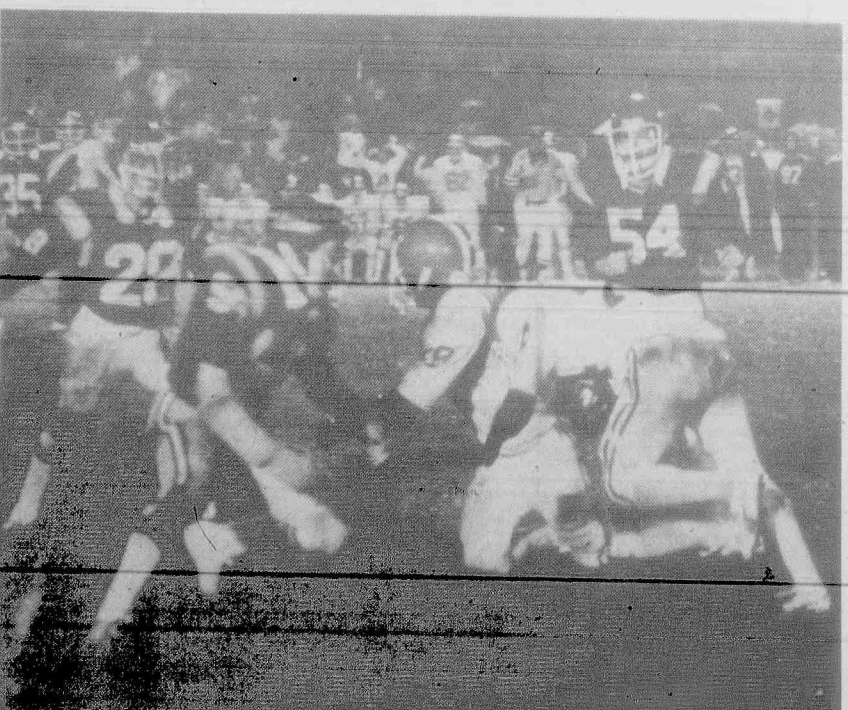
**Trio Tackle** — Montclair's Mike Harris is stopped by three Bucs on this play toward the start of the second half. The gain was nullified by a penalty.



**Sky Bound** — Chris Fraser of Montclair leaps up and grabs a 20-yard pass in the third quarter. Most of the night, though, the Bucs were able to contain their opponents' explosive air attack.



**The Chase** — Mountie quarterback John Cummings scrambles in the backfield looking for a receiver in the fourth quarter. Bucs pursuing him are Anthony D'Agostino and John Bucciarelli.



**Meeting the Mountie** — Chris Fraser is stopped cold by Frank Fazzini, Rich Racioppi and Phil Cerza in the third quarter.



# Youthful Raiders here 8 tomorrow

On paper, it should not be a very exciting game. It should be a one-sided affair in which a team that has just about everything pummels a team that has just about nothing, a game in which a squad capable of beating the best in the state humiliates a squad incapable of beating the state's dormats.

But this is a game never played on paper, it is the annual Belleville-Nutley football game and the statistics compiled up to this point could well be irrelevant. "When we play Nutley, the records don't count," said BHS head coach John Senesky of tomorrow's 8 p.m. contest with the Raiders at Municipal Stadium. "I feel that the rivalry between us has been hot and heavy so long that the games before this one do not have a bearing on the result. I am glad that we have a victory before it has been a drawback. Junior Ken O'Mara (5-7, 175) is the fullback, replacing another junior, Steve Shepard, who will be out at least three more weeks with a dislocated elbow suffered in the Columbia game.

The rest of the offensive lineup goes like this: Junior Ray Bowes (6-3, 190) is the left end, junior Pete Leotsakas (6-1, 190) the right end. Senior Phil Keseling (5-10, 190) starts at left tackle, senior Rich Cavalli (6-2, 200) at right tackle. The left guard is senior Scott Hermo (5-8, 180), the right guard is senior Ed Guarino (5-10, 190), who handles the Raiders' punts. Junior Brian Miller (6-0, 190) is the center.

On defense, Guerino, Cavalli, junior Tom Sposato (5-7, 165) and sophomore Joe Carlo (5-10, 170) are the linebackers, while O'Mara, Lazar and junior Rich Pastore (5-7, 155) are the halfbacks. Frank Guadenzi, a 5-10, 190-pound junior, is the left end, and Brian Intindola, a 6-0, 175-pound senior, is the right end. Juniors Rich Blank (5-9, 180) and Sal Polizzi (5-9, 200) are the tackles. Senior John Cantarelli (5-6, 160) does the kickoff chores (52-yard average) and booted the winning field goal in Nutley's opener from about 20 yards out.

Nutley looked listless in its opening victory over Columbia and even worse this past Saturday trying to contain the great speed of Irvington, a team surely not as bad as its overwhelming loss to Montclair would make it seem. However, guessing games based on previous scores are risky, and tomorrow night just about any result is possible. It was Coach Bill Farkas's Raiders, after all, who beat Montclair last year, not John Senesky's Bucs, and no one from Belleville is going to take it easy tomorrow and wait for the inevitable to happen. Nutley is in town.

## Rec activities set for the fall

The Belleville Recreation Department has announced its schedule of activities for the fall. The free programs are open to residents only and all participants must wear sneakers.

Junior twirling for girls 6 to 10 starting this coming Wednesday, Oct. 15, 6:30-8 p.m. at School 7. Senior twirling for girls 11 to 14 starts 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at School 7. Girls twirling for those 6 through 14 will be held 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at School 4.

Adult ladies' volleyball begins 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Junior High girls' gym. Open volleyball for girls 12 through 16 begins 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Junior High girls' gym. The women's volleyball league starts 7-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at School 3.

Take stock in America.



Belleville With the Biggies — Bucky Cairo, coach of the third-place Belleville Barbell Club, takes to the stand with Mark Lemeneger of the second-place Sayre Park Weightlifting Club of Chicago and Jim Schmitz of the first-place Sports Palace of San Francisco. The scene was the American Weighlifting Championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Belleville Barbell Club takes third in U.S. lift competition

The Belleville Barbell Club took one first place, two seconds and one third at the American Weightlifting Championships held Sept. 27-28 in Cleveland, Ohio. The local club, coached by Bucky Cairo, finished third in the overall competition behind the first-place Sports Palace of San Francisco and second-place Sayre Park Weightlifting Club of Chicago.

Belleville's Mike Listro won first place in the 114-pound bodyweight division. Only 15, Listro snatched 148 opunds and cleaned and jerked 192.

Tim Caso placed third in the 220-pound class with lifts of 264 and 363. Caso nearly cleaned 396 in an attempt to gain second.

Ian Pyka, who earlier in the year placed fourth in the Olympics trials in the shot put, was second in the 242-pound class, snatching 292 and cleaning and jerking 352. In the

superheavyweight class, Bruce Klemens was second also, with a 308 snatch and 358 clean and jerk.

Gerry Rooney, on his way to a

high finish in the 181-pound class after snatching 248, unfortunately pulled a muscle in his thigh cleaning 308 and was forced to withdraw.

## Tennis squad prevails in two of three outings

The usually critical Karen Fuccello couldn't have been very upset with her team's performance this past week. The girls' tennis team won two of three matches to even its record at 4-4.

It's been a busy week for the girls thus far. The team plays in the Essex County Coaches Association Tournament all day today at Brookdale Park, starting out with a tough opponent in Caldwell. Earlier in the week, the girls hosted Rutherford and In-

maculate before traveling to Orange yesterday.

Last week, the team lost to Verona 5-0 but bounced back to defeat Kearny, 3½-1½ and Irvington 3-2. Against Verona, the team didn't do as well as Fuccello expected. "They're a good team, but I feel we could have done better," said the coach. "We made some mistakes we haven't made in a while and it cost us."

The Kearny match was a big boost for the team. Carol Salerno, who had an off-match with Verona, came back strong against the Kards. Rosie Leonidis, who usually plays second singles was forced to miss the match due to a severe cold. Thus Fuccello changed her lineup a bit, installing Gina DiPaola at second doubles and Karen Pettinio at third singles.

The change turned out to be a plus for the team. "I was glad that we won and that I could make some changes and be successful," said Fuccello.

Against Irvington, key performances by Salerno, and the doubles teams of Karen Pettineo-Gina Pasquale and Kim Indiero-Rose Cataldo proved to be the deciding factor. Leonidis played, but had to forfeit after the second set because Fuccello wanted to keep her healthy for the big matches coming up.

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## Lamberti's Buc Shots

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Jet fan at the game had a T-shirt that told it all. The shirt read, "Where is Matt?"

This week's picks are rather simple. The Giants are home to face Philadelphia and while they won't win, it might be close. The Eagles are 4-1 and beat the Giants 35-3 a couple of weeks ago. The Giants won't score much, but the defense will probably keep Ron Jaworski under 30 points. Philadelphia 27, Giants 10.

The Jets will travel to Atlanta to face the Falcons. Atlanta was a 43-28 winner over Detroit last week and that Falcon offense is strong. The defense is also very stingy, thus another bad game for Todd. The Jets are demoralized and aren't going anywhere. Atlanta is fired up and won't let this one elude them. Atlanta 31, Jets 14.

A big game in the AFC this week is the Baltimore-Buffalo battle. The Colts are 3-2 and are playing well now that Bert Jones is healthy. The Bills are still unbeaten at 5-0, and came off a big win in San Diego last weekend. The home field advantage is to Buffalo and that will probably decide it. Buffalo 24, Baltimore 23.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what teams did the 1968 Baltimore Colts defeat after their only loss in week six, who was the team's quarterback, what teams did the Colts beat in the playoffs and who was the team's coach. The answers in order are Detroit, Los Angeles twice, St. Louis, the Giants, Green Bay, Atlanta and Philadelphia. In the playoffs, the team beat Minnesota 24-14 and Cleveland 34-0, avenging its only defeat of the regular season. In the Super Bowl, the Jets beat the Colts 16-7. The coach was Don Shula and the quarterback Earl Morrall.

For this week's quiz, name the NFL team that made the playoffs in only its third year of existence.

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# Division III soccer team crowns Secaucus Kings

By Fred Lardaro

The Belleville Cobras displayed a definite aversion to nobility as the Division III team administered a royal beating to the Secaucus Kings, hapless monarchs of the Northern Counties League, 15-1 in Saturday's soccer action at Belleville Park.

In other matches, Division II fell to Jersey City 4-1, Division IV lost to Sparta 2-1 and Division V dropped a close one to Parsippany 1-0.

In the Division III match, Freddie Calvache scored one minute into play and Alan Ruopp followed with two picturesque goals to ignite the 15-goal rampage.

On the afternoon, Alberto Chafar scored three goals, Joe Christ scored three, one with his left leg, another with his right and one off his head, and Eddie Acosta and Mike Silletti added one apiece. Calvache was involved in nine goals with five scores and four assists.

"It was a field day for us, and I'm sure that's an understatement. I don't know if I enjoyed the victory all that much," said an apologetic coach, Gabe Micchelli. "The only good that I can see as a result of a match like this one is that we were afforded an opportunity to play everyone for a substantial amount of time."

Micchelli was quick to praise the passing effort of his team and especially the fine work of Jimmy Jerez who accumulated only one assist but was a catalyst in many scoring situations. He also praised the work of Mark D'Antonio and Luke Silletti, two players who are really beginning to assert themselves on the field to become team leaders.

The defense of Len Cocco, Phil and Freddie Cruz and Eddie Acosta bottled Secaucus in its own half of the field for most of the match and so

goalkeeper Billy Donnerstag enjoyed very little action. Secaucus scored its only goal on a penalty kick with no time remaining on the clock. Belleville fans also got a good look at Thane Cook, the Cobras' latest addition at wing, who registered two assists.

"I can appreciate a hard-earned victory. Every once in awhile you get a gift," said Micchelli who was extra appreciative for the good number of home fans.

Eying the crowded sidelines and reminiscing back only a year ago, the Cobras' pilot said, "I can remember when our only friend was the Fidelity Union Trust Company. Don't misunderstand. I'll take a champion bank like Fidelity in my corner any day and they did save the association when we were hurting, but it's good to see so many people not even remotely affiliated with Belleville soccer come to our matches interested in the kids and their sport."

Of course the winning record has helped to promote interest in the team. The Cobras are currently 4-0 and sitting atop the Northern Counties League Division III.

Division II suffered a 4-1 defeat in Jersey City. The same field that had resembled the surface of the moon a week ago was transformed into a quagmire as a result of the rain of Friday evening.

In the first half, goalkeeper Brian Cook surrendered four goals while ankle-deep in mud. With three minutes remaining in the match, Santiago Borja scored from a distance of 20 yards, lifting the ball high enough to drop behind the Jersey City keeper and into the goal.

Coach Gary Serio felt that the poor field conditions contributed to the defeat as his Division II team had difficulty moving the ball using short

passes which is the squad's strength. Jersey City scored all its goals off long passes with the wings running onto the ball.

Division V dropped a very close match to unbeaten Parsippany 1-0. Anselmo DiFabio and Oscar Valeira played well in the field for Belleville. Steven Tice made several good saves in goals. Coach Walter Hywell was generally pleased with his team's overall effort. "We could have won the match just as easily as we lost. Anytime you play a seasoned organization like Parsippany you expect very good competition. I think that they were surprised to find that Belleville was so strong," said the coach.

Division IV, whose ranks were

decimated by the common cold, lost to Sparta 2-1. Only 11 players made the trip. Playing without substitutions, Belleville was able to outshoot its opponent 20 to six but failed to find the scoring touch.

On Belleville's lone goal, Billy Bustamonte carried the ball down the left wing and passed to Sal Woodcock who connected for a score. On the defensive side, Division IV enjoyed a strong performance from Mike Gable, Jim Dunphy, Tommy "Catman" Morris and Robbie Widuch.

This Saturday, Northern Counties Soccer action returns to Municipal Stadium. Division IV hosts Allendale at 1 p.m., the Division II match kicks off at 3.

## Girls bright spots on cross country

Dana Caruso and Le Ann Long continued to highlight this year's version of the Belleville High cross-country team. The two girls competed in the Passaic County Coaches Invitational this past Saturday and did rather well.

The team lost to Essex Catholic 15-40 earlier in the week to lower its record to 0-4. Today, the Blue-Gold will host East Orange and West Essex in a double dual meet.

In the PCCA, Caruso placed 33rd

despite being sick and missing practice most of the week. Long did a super job in the jayvee race, placing eighth in a field of 53 and grabbing a medal in the process. Barbara Gundry also competed in the jayvee race and turned in a creditable performance.

In the Essex Catholic meet, the bright spot was a 19:39 clocking for Caruso, while Long came through at 21:28 and Gundry made it across the wire in 21:50.

## Borja leading NJIT booters

Ever Mal Simon knew he had a potential professional player on his hands, he knows it now.

His name is Hernan Borja, and he's the New Jersey Institute of Technology senior striker who's just so good the other guys have trouble keeping up with him.

"Our problem is getting someone to read him," said Simon, the veteran NJIT pilot. "He does so many things that our young guys tend to just stand around and watch him. And then after he's beaten three defenders, he's got no one to pass it to."

Borja, a native of Ecuador who moved to Belleville at the age of 14 and became the Big Ten Conference's MVP for Belleville High School in 1976, is really that good.

He scored 14 goals and dished out 10 assists last season and was virtually always double and triple-teamed. After four games this season, he had four goals and five assists. For his NJIT career, he has scored 41 goals. (The record is 64 by Fabian Hurtado in 1974).

"His speed is what drives people crazy," Simon said. "He has great acceleration. He knows how to run off the ball and get himself free. He gets the one step on the defender."

The Major Indoor Soccer League draft is Oct. 27, and Simon fully expects Borja, a veteran indoor player, to be selected. Then there's the North American Soccer League draft in January.

"He is a definite professional," Simon noted, "and he has improved over the last year. His attitude is much better. Little things aren't bothering him as much this year."

Borja comes from a large soccer-oriented family. He has seven brothers, all soccer players. His brother Efrin played for NCE (now NJIT) from 1971-74 and was a standout sweeper. A younger brother, Ramiro, is a sophomore player at Rutgers Newark and was a standout for Belleville High.

"Hernan has been marked quite strongly this year, but I'm not worried," Simon said. "He explodes in streaks. It really all depends on whether or not the other team has the ability to mark him correctly."

Borja, a NJIT tri-captain along with midfielder Michael Roberts of East Orange and stopper back Andy Bakun of Irvington, is studying architecture at NJIT.

"Once Hernan gets going, we'll get going," Simon said. "If it's a big year for him, it will be a big year for us too."

## 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.

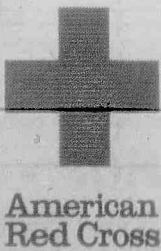
## Rec soccer features squeakers and romps

Division I recreation soccer games were called off due to wet grounds. In Division II, the Spurs and Toros played to a standoff. Giorgio Ricci scored for the Toros and Dave Jiosi tallied the lone Spur goal. The Cosmos, on Eric Nordmann's goal, downed the Comets 1-0. The Lancers exploded for a 9-0 victory over the Aztecs. Scoring for the Lancers were Joe Cerreto and Manoj Patel, who had two goals each, and Steve Schwed, Joe Bar-

reiro, Todd Rogers, Mike Kane and Joe Chafar who had one goal apiece.

In Division III action, the Lancers edged the Aztecs 2-1. Lance Bannister and Oscar Valeira scored for the Lancers. Danny Murphy had the Aztec goal. Steven Tice and John Scoriolla each scored to give the Toros a 2-0 victory over the Spurs. The Cosmos posted a 3-0 win over the Comets. Alex Arayo, Robert Scarles and Steven Hywel each scored.

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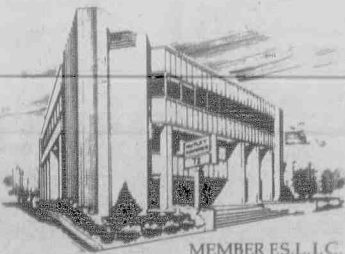
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New Girl Scout — From left, Catherine Keeleher, Anne Carlucci, Sandy Prieser, Andrea Lemongello, Eileen Keeleher and Angelina Abbruzzese welcome Mayor Marotti to Girl Scouting following his investiture ceremony.

## Mayor helps Girl Scouts kick off recruiting drive

Mayor Michael Marotti helped the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex kick off its fall recruitment campaign, "Join the Green Team," by becoming a member of the Girl Scout team himself. The mayor officially gained membership during an investiture ceremony held at Town Hall Sept. 10. Jill Casale, volunteer assistant district chairman, and girls selected from

town troops, presented the mayor with his membership pin and various other Girl Scout mementos.

As Mayor Marotti repeated the promise and law, he joined 57,000 other men who belong to and support the Girl Scout movement in the United States.

The Girl Scout Council of

Greater Essex serves girls in every town in Essex, along with Summit and New Providence, totaling last year to more than 14,000 girls and adults. In Belleville, there are 450 girls and adults registered. Mayor Marotti encouraged all girls and adults to join with him and become an active member of the program. For information about registering, call the council office at 746-8200.

## Boys from Belleville troops earn badges in wilderness

Eight Scouts from Troop 350 and nine from Troop 302 shared camp duties at Crosett Lake Scout Reservation, Fort Ann, N.Y., this summer.

Troop 350 Scoutmaster Rick Dombrowski was pleased to have his boys earned the distinguished troop award and First Class Scout Brian Cook take the sharpshooter second bar medal for his small bore rifle skills. Cook, acting senior patrol leader, was also given the honor camper award. Mark Dombrowski earned the world conservation badge.

Troop 350 earned 20 merit badges during its two-week stay at camp. They were John Mulligan, camping; Jim McGuire, Gerry Kraus, Anthony Rock and A.J. San Filippo, environmental science; George Davies, Jim McGuire, mammals; Brian Cook, rifle and shotgun; Mark Dombrowski, Gerry Kraus, Anthony Rock, A.J. San Filippo, soil and

water conservation; Mark Dombrowski, Jim McGuire, Gerry Kraus and Anthony Rock, sports; Brian Cook; Jim McGuire, Anthony Rock and A.J. San Filippo, swimming.

Belleville Scouts also enjoyed a Huck Finn experience this summer. They canoed through the wilderness as did the Indians and fur trappers of the past. They saw the forest reaching to the edge of the river and occasionally spotted a beaver's dam blocking a tributary. The only other people they saw were their traveling companions in the canoe, the only sound they heard were their paddles in the water disturbing the quiet of nature.

Early morning started with a dip in the water followed by breakfast on an open fire. Lunch at midday was sandwiches along the water's edge and the Scouts usually stopped at 3 p.m. to make camp and enjoy the

water again. After supper the time was spent with small talk and songs around the glowing embers of the evening fire.

This Huck Finn life was enjoyed by Scoutmaster Dombrowski, Mark Dombrowski of Troop 305, Brian Allum and Steve Drake of Troop 302, and Scott Parish and Ed Maynard, Crosett Lake staff members. The place was the Adirondack Forest Preserve in New York. The trip, made on Long Lake up the Raquette River and across Tupper Lake, took five days covering 60 miles and a portage of approximately one mile. Highlights of the trip included jumping off a 25-foot cliff into Tupper Lake and riding a natural flume formed by the Bog River where it enters the lake. The six-member crew earned the 50-miler afloat-afoot Scouting award for the trip.

## Cub Pack 307 gains members and added support of parents

Twelve new families were welcomed to Cub Scout Pack 307 at the organization's first meeting of the school year. A candlelighting ceremony was conducted by Wolf Scouts Raymond Herschell, Brian Villano, Scott Simonetti and William Marshall.

The 12 new Bobcat candidates presented to the pack were Richard Matthews, David Aufiero, Scott Apple, Michael Dias, Shaun McGinn, George Santulli, Anthony Zarrillo, Michael Stigliano, Jeffrey Marshall, Andrew Santasiero, Chris Robe and Ryan Trimmer.

Also part of the introduction ceremony was a Webelos introduction. Scouts entering their third year as Webelos are Gregory Morriello, Dean DeStefano, Jeffrey Apple and Douglas Carroll. Max Carroll, the Webelos leader, will be preparing the four for their graduation into the Boy Scouts.

New Pack 307 den leaders welcomed were Marie Matthews, Vicky Aufiero, Judy Apple, Linda Zarrillo, Susan Trimmer and Linda Marshall.

After the welcoming ceremony, the Scouts enjoyed the skilled techni-

ques and lively demonstration given by Recreation Department Soccer Director Sam MacArthur and his two assistants, John MacArthur and Steve McCann, member of the Belleville Gunners state championship team and both Fairleigh Dickinson soccer team captains. The Scouts eagerly tried out some of the shots and plays taught them by the coach. In addition to the fun they had playing, the Scouts learned the safety aspects vital to the game of soccer.

MacArthur's appearance was arranged by the pack committee which

plans and presents special events. The 1980 committee members are Richard Rumage, cubmaster; Max Carroll, assistant cubmaster and Webelos leader; Jennifer Simonetti, committee chairman; Susan McGinn, secretary; Jerry Riker, treasurer; Pat and Joe DeStefano, advancements, and Gloria Morriello, den leader coach.

The pack committee has added many parent helpers to its force and 1980-81 will prove to be an adventure-filled year for Pack 307 with their support.

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frames, pool table, rug, lamps,  
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10/19

**DRIVEWAY SALE**  
62 Brookdale Ave., Nutley  
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ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD &  
BRIC-A-BRAC

**YARD SALE**  
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SAT. & SUN. OCT. 11 & 12  
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NUTLEY

**GARAGE SALE**  
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Saturday October 11  
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Rain date Sunday Oct. 12  
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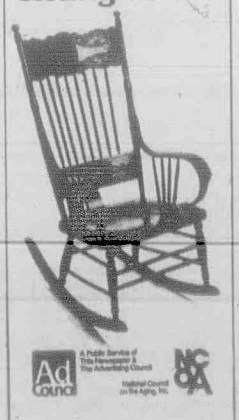
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