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Thief who knew what he wanted

— And got what he didn't. See page 8.

Desegregation after a month

— How it's working. See page 11.

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LACK OF VALLEY SERVICE

Changes in bus routes displease officials here

By John Jurich

Belleville will be receiving about the same service when changes in bus routes take place in January, but officials here are not happy with all of those changes and especially with the continued lack of public transportation in the Valley section of town.

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and members of the town's transportation committee met with representatives of New Jersey Transit here Tuesday morning to discuss the proposed reorganization of routes and to do some lobby-

ing for Belleville. The local group came away with a fairly solid assurance that residents on Joralemon Street west of Franklin Avenue would continue to have easy access to bus service to the city subway in Silver Lake.

Jersey Transit, the state-owned company which has taken over operation of buses formerly run by Transport of New Jersey, had announced last month that it planned to drop the 82 line which comes from Bloomfield onto Hoover Avenue, heads east on Joralemon Street and turns south on Franklin Avenue to

the subway. In its place, NJT proposed a new 20 line. Officials here and in Nutley were having a tug of war though over whether the 20 would make a right onto Joralemon and into Belleville or make a left and head into the neighboring town.

It appears Belleville has won. "That probably won't happen," said NJT project manager Jim Hughes of the Nutley turn. "What will probably happen is that the 20 will run down to the subway just like the 82."

"We'd like to serve both areas, Please see 'Strumolo' on page 3.



Busman's Working Day — Commissioner Vincent Strumolo (right) listens as town transportation committee member James Golden makes a point at Tuesday's meeting with New Jersey Transit representatives.

Public Library addition should be finished soon

It won't fit under the tree, but it will make a great Christmas present for Belleville's nearly 40,000 residents.

The huge "gift" is the new, two-story addition to Belleville's Public Library, expected to be completed by December, according to director Gerard Hickey.

Roofs and flooring still have to be added, along with lighting fixtures, floors and paint before any of the library's local patrons can use the new front addition.

For more than 10 years, former director Ben Grimm and library trustees were planning for a new addition, but because of skyrocketing construction costs the project had to be scaled down by the time work finally began in 1980.

The library still falls short of state-recommended space standards, but Hickey is just glad to see most of the major construction finished and the expected December opening date coming closer every day.

The original construction estimate had the 4,320-square-foot addition costing \$240,000, but zooming material and labor costs pushed that to \$310,000, not including nearly \$25,000 for architect fees. The total \$335,000 cost is partially funded by the town treasury (which supplied \$185,000) and the library budget (\$154,000).

Asked if he'd like to have a bigger

library for the money, Hickey pointed out, "We've done the best we could with what we've got." He couldn't foresee any future expansion, since no nearby space is available to build on.

Hickey said he was unsure whether a larger staff would be needed to adequately handle the addition opens.

"They've done a lot since they started work in March," said Hickey proudly, while giving a Times reporter the grand tour of the unfinished addition. He noted all details about where bookcases, shelves, tables, chairs and reference materials would go were finalized long ago.

The lounge area on the library's second floor has a large glass window,

overlooking busy Washington Avenue, along with an open-air patio behind it. The patio covers a small area between the back of the second floor addition and what was once the library's original entranceway. On the left side of the addition's first floor will be a children's area and a circulation desk, and to the right, a periodical and lounge area.

Two offices, along with more lounge space, a bigger fiction collection, a special New Jersey section and a collection of records and cassettes will be available on the second floor.

Carpeting will be installed both upstairs and downstairs, with the main desk being moved from right inside the old entranceway to directly in front of the addition's lower doorway. The expansion provides

Please see "Library" on page 18.



BHS wants lone schedule when ninth graders move

By Mike Olohan

Despite the overcrowding problems expected when ninth graders are moved to Belleville High next September, BHS administrators believe maintaining a full-day, schedule rather than staggering school class hours for different grades will enable them to maintain stricter discipline.

Belleville High Principal John DeCesare told trustees Monday that if high school enrollments weren't expected to decrease gradually over the next several years, he and his colleagues would never be proposing a single-schedule day.

But they feel without the supervision that's possible under a single-schedule day, discipline problems could get out of hand.

DeCesare noted that even if Belleville High's new vocational arts addition is completed as expected by September, there'll still be much overcrowding. Belleville High's original student capacity was estimated at 1,060, he said, and that increases 218 with the addition. That totals a capacity of 1,278 and presently 1,328 students use the school.

Next year, 452 students now in the junior high's ninth grade will move in as sophomores and 374 eighth graders will enter the high

school as freshmen, increasing enrollment to 1,729 students, exactly 451 students more than capacity.

However, 1981 figures to be the highest enrollment projected over seven years with gradual declines of about 100 per year, ending up with 1,261 high schoolers expected in 1987.

Having a single, straight-through schedule for all high school students, rather than staggered hours is better for discipline because administrators can more easily keep track of where students are supposed to be, said DeCesare.

"We eliminated class-cutting, loitering and smoking" with a single-schedule day, he noted. But on a

single schedule, "we may not be able to use all the rooms for what they were intended," conceded the principal, though.

He pointed out that students may be inconvenienced and that trustees can expect gripes and complaints from everyone involved, students, teachers and parents. He said all available space would be needed to accommodate 1,729 students. They would probably even have to use the stage for study halls, and there would be seven lunch periods instead of four.

"But it's better to have a single schedule despite all the problems," emphasized DeCesare, whom

Please see "Work" on page 16.

This week, an eyeful



Fall Scene — Belleville Park has been featured in this space before, but we received a call recently asking us to come have another look. A black and white photo doesn't do justice to the beauty of this fall scene.

New officers going on duty

Eight new patrolmen were added to the ranks of the Belleville police force last Thursday night during a 30-minute swearing-in ceremony on the second floor of Town Hall.

The patrolmen were hired under a grant of \$115,214 provided by the state Safe and Clean Streets Program and a 50 percent matching grant by the federal Urban Aid Program. The terms of the grant specify that the patrolmen are to be used exclusively for foot patrols.

The men will be assigned to six Please see "New officers" on page 18.

New Bethany pastor a community mover

By Mike Olohan

"He who is not busy being born is busy dying." "You have to get to know people, understand them, empathize with them, be with them and show you care."

The opening line was sung by Bob Dylan in "It's All Right Ma, I'm Only Bleeding." The second line describes the philosophy of a man who holds that first sentence very dear.

He is Pastor Michael G. Fonner, installed Sunday at a ceremony marking both his ordination and rise to leadership of Belleville's Bethany Lutheran Church, located at Joralemon and New Streets.

"I'm a Dylan freak. I think he was the prophet for a whole generation," said the 28-year-old pastor Tuesday afternoon. He agreed that although Dylan's voice left something to be desired, the singer got across thoughtful messages to people that stuck with them.

"I really wanted to get into the ministry since I was a little kid," said Pastor Fonner, who is a graduate of New Hampshire's Dartmouth College and the Harvard Divinity School in Massachusetts.

The pastor and his wife Leslie moved into Bethany Church ending a 15-month pastoral absence there. The former pastor, Rev. Dominick Scibilia, served from 1976 until last year.

To show his dedication to Bethany's congregation, Pastor Fonner says he plans to meet all church members before they settle down for their Thanksgiving meal. About 160

people are registered at Bethany, though the pastor noted he has yet to see all the people gathered at Sunday's service.

The pastor says he wants to meet all Bethany's church-goers because meeting people and relating to them on their own level is crucial to establishing trust.

For a year-and-a-half, Fonner served as a minister in East Harlem, and surprisingly, considering all the bad things you hear about Harlem, he enjoyed it immensely. "I guess I like the drama of the streets. I'm a great believer in a neighborhood ministry," noted Fonner.

He said he might possibly begin a neighborhood ministry in Belleville someday since "enough people walk up Union Avenue and Joralemon Street." He stressed how easy it was

Please see "Devil" on page 18.

2 teachers suspended

Belleville school trustees will decide Nov. 10 whether to continue the suspensions with pay of two Belleville High teachers accused of reselling 25 football tickets worth about \$50.

The two teachers, a 50-year-old Nutley resident and a 42-year-old Belleville, were arrested by Dets. Michael Petrillo and William Escott Oct. 10. The detectives charged that one teacher was collecting tickets to the Belleville-Nutley football game, and instead of depositing them in a

Please see "Two teachers" on page 18.

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The Bottom Line

By Ed White

Q. I read in the newspapers that money is available from the SBA for small business. Are these grants, or do they have to be paid back like a bank loan? N.L., Nutley.

A. Most people who open a business or who contemplate business ownership consider obtaining a loan through the Small Business Administration.

The SBA loan program has benefited many people starting in business. President Carter recently revealed that he secured an SBA loan to finance his peanut business many years ago.

Applicants for SBA loans must agree to comply with a variety of regulations that assure the federal government there will be no discrimination in employment or services to the public on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Also, an applicant must be of good character and demonstrate ability to operate a business successfully. If the loan is for an existing firm, the owner must have enough capital so that the business will be operating on a sound financial basis even with the loan.

An SBA loan is no free ticket. It must be repaid. The applicant must be able to show, through the firm's past earnings or apparent potential, that the loan will be repaid. If the venture is a new business, the applicant must prove that resources are available which will withstand possible losses during the early stages of development.

The SBA does not compete with local banks; the federal agency either guarantees a bank loan or approves direct loans if funds at reasonable rates are otherwise unavailable. An SBA loan application will be rejected if the money is intended to pay creditors, if the funds are to be paid to the principals of the applicant, used in land speculation or if the business is a non-profit enterprise.

Loans will also be denied if the business venture is a newspaper, magazine or book publishing company, a television or radio broadcasting company or similar enterprise.

Loans will not be approved for business firms which make their profit from lending or investing money, from gambling or from financing real property that is, or is to be held, for sale or investment.

A growing misconception, according to the SBA, is the belief that the borrower must "pay cash" to file a loan application. While it is often helpful to have competent help in preparing a business plan for a loan application, there is no charge for filing one.

Submit your questions to Ed White, General Business Services, 310 Washington Ave., Nutley, or call 667-2060.

Nutley Savings expands hours

Nutley Savings and Loan Association has expanded its weekday hours and has introduced Saturday banking.

The financial institution, located at 371 Franklin Ave. in Nutley, has extended its lobby hours from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday hours run 9 a.m. to noon.

Announcement of the extended daily hours and the new Saturday schedule were made by John Kelly, president of Nutley Savings and Loan Association.



New Director — Brendan Farrelly has been appointed director of human resources at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Formerly director of personnel at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, Farrelly received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville.



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If your child becomes ill and requires a prescription drug you can be sure of the finest service if you come to us at **ROSSMORE PHARMACY**, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Sale and rental of convalescent aids is handled including walkers, wheel chairs, crutches and canes. Cosmetics and toiletries are also available. Open: Daily 9am-10pm; Sundays 9am-9pm.

HELPFUL HINT:
Adequate sleep and rest, physical activity and the avoidance of over-fatigue are important to promoting good eating habits in a child.

Belleville military men are given promotions

Army Spec. 4 John Del Vecchio is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Del Vecchio of 28 Parkview Ave., this week after being stationed 15 months in Schweinfurt, Germany.

The Del Vecchios are particularly proud of their son because he has achieved his rank in such a short time. A Belleville High School graduate, he joined the Army in April 1979 and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Tenn. He took advanced training in infantry and combat at Fort Benning, Ga., before going overseas to Germany.

The rank, specialist 4, is the fourth step up the ladder for Army enlisted personnel. The next rank is corporal. Del Vecchio will return to his infantry-combat unit after a 30-day leave.

In other military news involving local residents, Albert A. Buoraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Buoraro of Belleville, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant by the U.S. Air Force.

Buoraro is a fuels specialist at RAF Bentwaters, England.

Salvatore Baker, son of Stella Baker of 254 Joralemon St., has been promoted to the rank of corporal while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.



John Del Vecchio

Greco Association to honor Senatore

The Jerome Greco Civic Association will honor Commissioner Mary Senatore at its annual breakfast 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange.

Also being honored for "outstanding contributions to community and civic affairs" are Sen. Bill Bradley, former Superior Court Judge William J. Camarata and Larry Doby, the first black player in baseball's American League and now the New Jersey Nets' community affairs director.

For tickets, call Phil Festa at 239-8486.

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Strumolo asks Jersey Transit to give the Valley bus service

Continued from page one.

but it's got to be one or another," added NJT representative Rich Landerkin. A final decision on the 20 route would be made in about a week, Hughes said.

While the news about the 20 line appeared good, the Belleville representatives at the meeting were not pleased with other sections of the route change plan. "How about the Valley," asked Strumolo, adding later, "I don't know how you fellas missed that when you researched that the first time."

The commissioner suggested that the 27 line which now runs up Mount Prospect Avenue in Newark and turns left at the Heller Parkway instead continue straight on Mount Prospect onto Union Avenue, heading east into the Valley either at Mill or Joralemon Street.

"You want to name industries, we've got them down there," said Strumolo of the need for public transportation in the Valley.

"It's probably a good suggestion," said Hughes, "but it takes a lot of work on our part to do that. We have to contact employers to see where their people want to get on and get off. It takes a lot of research on our part before we can do that."

Hughes admitted that NJT hadn't really considered adding new service areas, mainly because of a limited number of buses and the prohibitive cost — \$137,000 — for each new vehicle. "Our proposal didn't include much new service," he said, "just mainly what was there already."

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli estimated that 70 percent of the people employed by Valley businesses were now using their cars to get to work because of the lack of public transportation in the area, and he and Strumolo offered to help gather data for NJT's research.

The company has also proposed a change in the 13A line now running west on Joralemon Street and north on Franklin Avenue into Nutley, and one effect of that change became a bone of contention at Tuesday's meeting.

"Under the NJT proposal, the 13A would still make a right north onto Franklin Avenue but instead of continuing on, would make successive rights onto Liberty Avenue and William Street, looping back east on Joralemon. Passengers who wanted to go to Nutley would wait at Joralemon and Franklin for a newly routed 74 bus, and they would have to pay 10 cents for a transfer and another 10 cents for the trip back. That idea didn't sit well with former town councilman and TNJ bus driver James R. Golden, a member of the transportation committee, who proposed that passengers be given continuing trip tickets rather than be made to pay for transfers.

"You're right, it's possible to do that," said Hughes, adding, however, that there would have to be some limit placed on how far passengers could travel on the continuing trip tickets.

Golden wasn't happy either with the proposal to end service on the 74 at 11 p.m. every night. "That's kind of early," he remarked. Hughes indicated as he had several weeks ago that service might be extended to about 1:30 a.m. weekdays and about 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

Belleville bus routes and proposed changes go as follows:

•The 13 line would continue along the same route north on Washington Avenue to Centre Street in Nutley, running from 4 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day except Sunday when the hours would be 5 a.m. to 1 a.m..

•The 13A line would run east and west on Joralemon Street as described earlier, with the same hours as the 13 bus. The 13A now operates at 15 to 20-minute intervals

during peak hours, 60-minute intervals at midday and has no late-night hours. Under the new plan, the bus would run every eight minutes during rush hours, every 15 minutes at midday and every 30 minutes late at night.

•The 15 line which ran south on Franklin Avenue, turned west onto Franklin Street and then south on Belmont would be discontinued.

•The 20 line would run at 20-minute intervals during peak hours and at midday and 60-minute intervals late at night on weekdays. The bus would run every 30 minutes during the day and every 60 minutes during the night on Saturdays and every 60 minutes day and night Sundays. Service hours would be 5 a.m. to midnight every day but Sunday

when they would be 7 a.m. to midnight.

•The 74 line north on Franklin Avenue to Nutley would run every 10 minutes during rush hours, every 12 at midday and every 30 at night on weekdays, every 15 minutes during the day and 30 minutes during the night on Saturdays and every 30 minutes day and night Sundays. Service hours would be 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

•The 90 line, which now ends at Grove Street on Bloomfield Avenue in Bloomfield, would continue on, making a left on Belmont Avenue, a right onto Franklin Street and a left onto Franklin Avenue to the city subway.

•The 112 line on Union Avenue would be unchanged.



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opinion

Prayer for today

God let me find the lonely ones
Among the throng today
And let me say the word to take
The loneliness away:
So many walk with aching hearts
Along the old highway

So many walk with breaking hearts,
And no one understands
They find the roadway rough and steep,
Across the barren lands;
God help me lighten weary eyes,
And strengthen nerveless hands.

God help me brighten dreary eyes,
And let my own grief be
A sure reminder of the grief
Of those who walk with me.
When words fail — hands fail — let me go
In silent sympathy.

Night sports

The Belleville-Nutley football game, played under the lights in Belleville, ended up as the beginning of a series of violent confrontations between Nutley and Belleville students — lasting for several days. School authorities have been reported to believe that night sports events are conducive to drinking and smoking marijuana. Maybe the authorities are right — and maybe they are wrong. In any event, none will deny that night sports events are difficult for the police to handle.

Most certainly if the community could spare the money to hire enough police to patrol the event, the violence of last week

would never have occurred. Unfortunately, the overburdened taxpayer should not be asked to pay more taxes because someone, somewhere, wants to see a night high school sports event. Because of the difficulties presented to the police department, there should be a prohibition against night sports events involving scheduled high school sports. And the sooner the better.

A great police job

It surprised us to hear even one story that the Belleville Police Department did not do a good job in handling the violence following the Belleville-Nutley football game.

Eyewitness accounts from our reporters bring complimentary stories and congratulatory messages of the work of the police department.

With hundreds of youngsters

Bilingual communities

In some communities around the nation, there is a multitude of Spanish-speaking people and a legal requirement that the secondary language be English.

In Hialeah, Fla., 70 percent of the people speak Spanish. The storekeepers do business in Spanish. Americans living in Hialeah have been obliged to return to school to learn Spanish in order to do their daily shopping and be understood.

I believe in a single language — the English language. My parents came from Italy around the turn of the century. Italian did not become a second

language for the multitude who emigrated from Italy and could not speak English. And so it was with people from other nations. People migrating to America should learn the English language, and use it.

A law establishing bilingual requirements is bad for those of us who were born here. It is like taking away our birthright. It is a national shame.

Letters

Veteran political watcher makes some forecasts for Election Day

To the Editor:
Election Day is just around the corner. It is almost upon us: Nov. 4, 1980. It is one of the greatest times in American politics, Election Day, when most Americans get the opportunity to cast their ballots and vote for the man who they want to govern them for the next four years. But this year has seen one of the dullest campaigns that I have witnessed in about 32 years of watching the political process in these United States.

We may have the lowest turnout for any election ever held. In the election that was held in Germany not too long ago, 71 percent of the voters went to the polls. The figure was a little lower than in the past because in most elections since World War II, 90 percent turned out. The highest we ever got in this country in the last 20 years was about 60 to 70 percent. The 1976 election, if I am correct, was about 51 percent. That was an all-time low. This one may be worse.

I think most people have gotten tired of the Republicans and Democrats. They have been in power so long that there is no longer a "dime's worth of difference

between either party," to quote Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

This year, none of the candidates in my opinion is really sticking to the issues. They are mostly criticizing each other's personalities and calling each other bigots while boasting about which one can do the most for minorities. President Carter on the one hand says if Reagan becomes president he will separate blacks from whites, Catholics from Jews and North from South. Reagan on the other hand says Carter doesn't know what he is talking about. Reagan says Carter hasn't done anything for the working man, that he has created more unemployment than any other president before him, including Herbert Hoover, and that was a bad time, if anybody remembers.

Since I've written two other letters before on the Republicans and Democrats, outlining each of their programs to a degree, I will not bore you with more. In this one, I am going to try to predict the winner of this dull, boring campaign.

The United States today, with over 200 million people, could not come up with a hero or at least another Franklin

Roosevelt or Harry Truman. We haven't got anyone today with that kind of character. Look what the parties gave us: Reagan and Carter, and if you want more, Edward Clark. If you're dissatisfied with the first two, then you can vote for Clark. He is on all 50 ballots and he does have a party behind him where Anderson does not. I would advise you all if you are not satisfied to vote for an almost unknown.

But I still think it will be one of the regular parties that will win. We will have to put up with four more years of Carter or four years of Reagan, whom I think would be a better leader if not a good politician. Who do I think will win? I would like to give Reagan a chance just to see if he could do for the country what he did for the state of California. But I will repeat what I said in one of my other letters: People will complain all year long about a man then vote for him anyhow. So the winner, not by much, will be the 39th president of the U.S., Jimmy Carter.

Sincerely,
Wm. H. Rundle
Essex County Geriatrics Center
Belleville

President Carter ignores plight of Italians in Libya

To the Editor:
As the Billy Carter Libyan saga continues, one important human rights factor has been sadly overlooked.

After the present Libyan government illegally came to power in 1969 under the dictatorship of Col. Khadafi, the Italian immigrants of that North African country were placed under a decree of July 21, 1970, denying them the right to work. They also had their property confiscated

without compensation.

As Mr. Carter seeks Italian-American support and votes, one might ask why did the president allow his brother to have financially advantageous dealings with a government which has denied basic rights to Italians?

William Riccardi Jr.
78 Belmont Ave.
Belleville

Thanks detectives for nabbing robber

To the Editor:
This is to express my thanks to Lt. Raymond Kimble and Det. Harry Lanno for apprehending and arresting a criminal on robbery charges.

Thanks to their efforts, this criminal is now behind bars. These detectives and the police and detective departments deserve our thanks and praise for their alertness and responsiveness to our need for protection from such criminals. I am most grateful.

Name withheld by request

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, cookies, milk. BHS, JHS: sloppy joes, toasted cheese, hamburger, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, peach slices, milk.

10 a.m. Films. Check with library. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds and Community Mental Health workshop for preschool parents. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

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

3:45 p.m. BHS Cross country vs. Irvington and Livingston. Home.

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

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

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

8 p.m. Essex County Heart Association cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) demonstration sponsored by Michael V. Marotti Civic Association. Residents invited to attend. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Elementary school menu: hamburger, french fries, vegetables, cookies, milk. BHS, JHS: eggplant parmigiana, pizza, batter-dipped fish, french fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookies, milk.

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

3:30-4 p.m. Spelling Bee. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

3:45 p.m. BHS soccer vs. Nutley away, girls' tennis vs. Madison away, gymnastics vs. Clark away.

8 p.m. BHS varsity foot ball vs. Marist. Away.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

10 a.m. "Sandwichery", a library Halloween program. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:45 p.m. BHS junior varsity football vs. Marist. Away.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

9 a.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61, communion breakfast. For tickets, call Helena Brady at 759-2528. — The Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

2 p.m. Federation of N.J. Taxpayers Inc. Proposition 13 cocktail party. Tickets, at \$10 per person are available by calling 279-2759 or 939-8482. — Golden Harvest Restaurant, 101 Route 46, Clifton.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, later barrels, peas, potato chips, milk. BHS, JHS: bacon cheeseburger, hambo, hot dogs, peas and carrots, potato rounds, fruit cup, milk.

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

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

3:45 p.m. BHS soccer vs. Carteret away, girls' tennis vs. Irvington home.

7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church's annual Chinese auction in the undercroft. Tickets must be reserved and are available by calling Frank Van Dyke at 759-2113. — 393 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Information jamboree, part of St. Peter's Church Hospitality Week. All invited. — St. Peter's School cafeteria, 152 William St.

8 p.m. Board of Education conference session, (open meeting but no public participation) — Town Hall.

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. —

Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, doughnuts, milk. BHS, JHS: California steak, pizza, hot dogs, french fries, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.

10 a.m. Storytime. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

10-11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds and "Painting on Fabric" program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

3:45 p.m. BHS girls' tennis vs. Montclair. Home.

7 p.m. Catholics Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61, Mass of thanksgiving for members and friends at St. Peter's Church. Social will follow at Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Elementary school menu: cheeseburger, french fries, fruit juice, milk. BHS, JHS: roast chicken, toasted cheese, hamburger, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, pineapple chunks, milk.

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

10-11 a.m. Preschool for children and Community Mental Health Services workshop for preschool parents. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

3:45 p.m. BHS soccer vs. Kearny. Away.

the Belleville
times/news



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Publisher
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Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens held a meeting last Wednesday of its consumer task force. Our interest in this meeting was to obtain some answers to irregularities in pricing of foodstuff in the marketplace. This is a followup to last week's column. I am concerned because of many complaints about overpricing of consumer goods, food in particular. There is no law against overpricing, I found out, and if there were such a law, it is very possible that the market manager and/or store owner would put an exorbitantly high price on the goods to start with to overcome any increase to him from the wholesaler.

We were told that the higher prices on all goods allow for shoplifting by both the customers and in some cases by employees. The removal of shopping carts is another item that drives prices up; shopping carts cost \$400 each and somebody has to pay for them. It seems that theft, once an abominable sin, has become a way of life for some people, and others have to suffer.

There is a law on unit-pricing and full-disclosure pricing and 30 supermarkets in the state have been fined for violating this law. Fining the culprit is small consolation to the consumer who will in fact be paying the fine through higher prices. So it appears that you can't win.

But wait a minute, there may be a way out of this dilemma. The New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act enacted in 1960 is a statute that protects consumers and prohibits businesses from engaging in unconscionable practices, frauds and misrepresentations in the sale of goods and services. The State Office of Consumer Protection functions as an enforcement agency for the Consumer Fraud Act and the many regulations adopted as part of the act among which is unit-pricing in the marketplace. In addition to complaint processing, investigating and enforcing, the OCP proposes and reviews new consumer legislation and regulations, promotes consumer education and coordinates consumer activity in the state.

This is where the consumer enters the picture. Your complaints are needed to help others besides yourself. You will be letting consumer agencies and legislators know the problems that need the most attention. Your complaint could be the basis for legal action. Many people should be involved. Let your assemblymen and senator know of problems that arise in any purchase. Call your local consumer affairs officer — in Belleville it's Edward Leonard at Town Hall — or write to the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, Room 504, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J., 07102. Write for the free booklet, "Justice in the Market Place," at the same address. This booklet contains a wealth of information not only about food but about appliances, autos, furniture, etc. Find out what you can do to eliminate unfair practices in the marketplace that affect seniors on fixed incomes and just about everybody else.

Residents appearing in 'RENEW' TV show

Belleville residents Stephen and Sylvia Schwed, Sal and Alicia Pasquale, Christopher and Diane Marcantunono and Frank Cioni will be featured in the special TV presentation, "RENEW, the Face of the Earth," to be aired 8 p.m. this Sunday on Channel 5.

The film focuses on the Catholic Church's RENEW program, now in its third year. Over 200,000 persons and more than 200 parishes in the

Archdiocese of Newark have been involved in various aspects of RENEW, including Sunday Mass, family prayer and sharing, church devotions and small parish groups.

More than 30,000 persons have been involved in the small group meetings, and the film illustrates the RENEW experience by taking a close look at several of the gatherings.

Democrats holding breakfast on Nov. 2

The Belleville Democratic County Committee will hold its 16th annual campaign breakfast 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

Belleville Democratic Chairman Mary V. Senatore has chosen Ralph DiRuggiero as breakfast chairman. The co-chairman is Elise Albertine, and Jack Gorman is the ticket chairman. All county committee members will serve on various com-

mittees.

Committee members Anthony Naturale and Betty Barr will be honored at the breakfast for their many years of leadership in the local Democratic Party. Many state, county and local elected officials will attend the event.

For breakfast tickets, call 759-7946.

Heart attack aid topic tonight at 8

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association is extending an invitation to all Belleville residents to attend a program that could teach them to save the lives of heart attack victims.


The Essex County Heart Association will give a demonstration of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) 8 p.m. tonight at the Belleville AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave., following the regular meeting of the Marotti Association. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Romano Jr. — nee Susan Capasso

Susan Capasso bride of Vincent Romano Jr.

The marriage of Miss Susan Capasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Capasso of Bloomfield, to Vincent Romano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Romano Sr. of Belleville, took place Sept. 7 at Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. Joseph Kaluzny performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Ms. Barbara Gallo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. JoAnn DelGuercio of Bloomfield, Ms. Sandra Carlucci and Ms. Cindy Capasso of Menlo Park, Ms. Emily Jacangelo and Ms. Rosanne Romano of Belleville and Ms. Diana Josko of Nutley.

Leonard Romano, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Carl Capasso, Steven Capasso, Peter Jacangelo, Victor Jacangelo,

Thomas Duffy and Walter Fitzsimons.

The bride wore a formal gown styled with a Queen Anne neckline and cathedral train and accented with Alencon lace and appliques. Her headpiece was a Victorian-styled lace hat and veil.

Mrs. Romano, an alumna of Bloomfield High School, is with New Jersey Bell, East Orange.

Mr. Romano, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Anheuser-Busch, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Belleville.

Catholic Daughters will hold breakfast

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61, will sponsor a communion breakfast 9 a.m. this coming Sunday at the Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave. Those interested in attending may obtain tickets by calling Helena Brady at 759-2528.

This coming Tuesday at 7 p.m. a Mass of thanksgiving will be offered for all members and friends at St. Peter's Church. All members and friends are urged to attend. A social will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

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Local Juniors attend District 8 orientation

The Junior Woman's Clubs of the Eighth District recently held an orientation to open their new club year. Present were members to the 10 district clubs including Belleville, Arlington, Bayonne, Clifton, Garfield, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, North Arlington, Nutley and Rutherford. Also attending were representatives of the three district sub clubs of Arlington, Clifton and Nutley.

Louis Marinaccio, Eighth District advisor, presided and introduced guest speakers. Those included Barbara Spillane, northern vice chairman from the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville; Mrs. James Breslin, state recording secretary from the Lyndhurst club; Jan Ehlers, state home life chairman from the Rutherford club; Mrs. Louis Vicchiariello, state music chairman from the Nutley club, and JoAnn McGough, community improvement program state chairman from the Belleville club.

The evening's special guest was Gloria Marazza, past district advisor. Topics included leadership, membership, department fund-raising and how to use "Eureka," the state manual. The meeting was hosted by the Garfield Junior Woman's Club whose president was Mrs. Joseph Petrick.

Several members of the Belleville club attended in addition to those already mentioned. They were Sherri Moccia, Annabelle Nardachone, Maryann Flor, Kathy Decker, Linda Caputo, Lucy Cappello, Joanne Braniff, Michele Monica, Elaine Rajines, Pam Van Holland and Georgeann Ventola.

State Conference

"Color the 80s" was the theme of the state fall conference held by the Junior Woman's Clubs of New Jersey at Middlesex College in Edison. Mrs. Marinaccio led the Eighth District.

Following registration, a general session took place and awards for scrapbooks were presented. Workshops comprised the body of the conference thereafter.

Among those attending from the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were Mrs. Moccia, president, Mrs.

Caputo, Mrs. Flor, Mrs. Cappello, Sandy Zampino, Mrs. Monica and Vincyne Piegari.

On the state level, the Belleville club boasted Mrs. McGough and Mrs. Spillane, who received a special introduction. Mrs. Spillane will assume the state chairmanship following Mrs. R. Rivand's resignation. The Belleville club is particularly proud to have the state chairman drawn from its ranks. Mrs. Spillane was the first president of the local organization, now in its 10th year.



Wanda Marie Thompson

Wanda Thompson and Mark Quadrel engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of Montville, formerly of Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Marie, to Mark Anthony Quadrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quadrel of Roseland.

Miss Thompson, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a senior at William Paterson College and is employed at the Sports Complex.

Mr. Quadrel, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is a second-year medical student at the Universidad Del-Noreste Escuela De Medicina Tampico, Tampaulitas, Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vitiello — nee Sharon Pelosi

Sharon Marie Pelosi weds Gerard Vitiello

Miss Sharon Marie Pelosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelosi of Chatham Township, became the bride Sept. 7 of Gerard Joseph Vitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vitiello of 8 Cedar Hill Ave.

The Rev. Daniel Mackle performed the ceremony in Corpus Christi Church, Chatham Township. A reception followed at The Chandelier, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with chantilly lace. Her waltz-length veil was also lace-trimmed and she carried white roses with babies breath and stephanotis.

Miss Margaret Macrone of

Vailsburg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Carol Izz and Miss Joann Vitiello of Belleville.

Louis Lepore of Asbury Park was best man with Steven Senatore of Belleville and Robert Pelosi of Chatham Township ushering.

Mrs. Vitiello, an alumna of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, is a consumer correspondent with Butterick Fashion Marketing Company, New York City.

Mr. Vitiello, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., is a design engineer with C.E. Lummus, Bloomfield.

The couple honeymooned in Paget, Bermuda.

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NILES, Ill.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate ... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A50143, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

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Special Care — From left, Nurse Maureen Villane and Dr. Sue Suwanee, both Belleville residents, administer expert aid to a baby in the special care nursery at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Approximately 13 percent of all babies born at Clara Maass are admitted to the special care nursery which serves to help newborns with serious health problems overcome the first critical period of their lives.

Special nursery helped 'miracle baby' survive

Mrs. G. relaxes in her sunny living room in Nutley. Her four-month-old is whimpering and fussing in his crib.

Mrs. G. leans over to check him and then says softly, "Even now, every sound he makes is a miracle to me."

Many would consider Paul a miracle baby. If he had been born several years ago, he might not have survived. After the first rocky weeks when he was born two months premature, Paul is thriving and is well on his way to catching up to other tots his age.

Paul was only three pounds, 12 ounces when he was delivered by Caesarean section at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. For five weeks, Paul stayed in the new special care nursery designed for babies with serious health problems.

Until the recent completion of the Clara Maass unit, babies born at the hospital were sent to regional perinatal centers when they developed problems. Now, with the exception of infants needing cardiac surgery or premature babies under three-and-a-half pounds who need continuing respiratory therapy, babies are cared for in the ultra-modern unit in Belleville.

Clara Maass, with an annual birth rate upwards of 2,000, is considered by experts in the obstetrical field to be a very progressive and innovative hospital.

Even with very sick babies, Clara Maass continues the trend of family-centered maternity services. Although the babies are confined to the special care nursery, parents are encouraged to help with the feedings and continue the bonding process.

"This is a very critical time for both the babies and their parents. Our ratio of staff to babies is 1 to 2 and the staff is extremely supportive," explained Dr. Sue Suwanee, a full time neonatologist at Clara Maass.

Recognizing the emotional impact a sick newborn can have on the entire family, the Clara Maass neonatal nursing staff is specially trained to work with these parents and help them through the period of adjustment.

Paul is thriving now, but Mrs. G. recalled, "I remember the first time I saw Paul. He was so tiny and frail. His arms were as thick as my pinky. I guess I was a little nervous about picking him up and holding him, but the nurses and Dr. Suwanee were encouraging."

Approximately 13 percent of all babies born at Clara Maass are admitted to the special care nursery.

For some infants, the stay is only 24 hours for observation, such as the time following a Caesarean section; others may remain for several weeks.

Mrs. G. was considered to have a "high-risk" pregnancy because she was 37, a diabetic, and this was her first pregnancy. Prior to her delivery, her obstetrician made use of the many special tests offered at Clara Maass, such as ultrasound and amniocentesis.

These special tests can detect certain abnormalities and assess growth and maturity before the baby is born. Fortunately, Paul is developing normally despite his early arrival.

When Mr. and Mrs. G. arrived at Clara Maass late one night in May, the staff in the labor and delivery rooms was prepared for problems. Mrs. G. was observed with the assistance of a fetal monitor which was recording the baby's heartbeat while the child was still in the womb. This sophisticated machine can transmit warnings of possible complications during labor and birth.

In this couple's case, the decision was made to proceed with an emergency Caesarean section. It was feared the baby wouldn't be able to survive the strain of a regular birth.

After delivery, Paul was placed under a fully-equipped radiant-heat warmer. Monitors kept track of his temperature, pulse and respiration.

Although premature, his lungs were developed enough so he was able to breath on his own. Paul gained steadily and within weeks his weight had passed an acceptable level. Paul was ready to go home.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has long been a pioneer in the field of maternity services. Although the G. family of Nutley was not able to take advantage of the many special services offered by Clara Maass, such as the birthing chair, early labor lounge or rooming in, they found the special care, skill and expertise of specially trained professionals helped save the life of their baby.

As Mrs. G. says, "He is a miracle baby."

Mother-In-Law's Day Is Sunday, October 26.
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\$1⁷⁹ lb.

**Homemade
Virginia Ham**
\$2⁹⁸ lb.

**Domestic
Boiled Ham**
\$1⁹⁸ lb.
lean fresh sliced

**Schickhaus or
Thumann
Bologna**
\$1³⁹ lb.

**Schickhaus or
Thumann
Liverwurst**
\$1³⁹ lb.

Roast Beef Sale
Eye Round
Rump Roast
Top Sirloin Roast
Silver Tip Roast
Cross Rib Roast

ALL
\$2.39 lb.

**Homemade
Italian
Sausage**
\$1⁷⁹ lb.
Hot or Sweet

**Italian Style
Veal Cutlet**
\$4⁹⁸ lb.

**Mellow
Yellow**
2 Liter Bottle
99¢

There's No Water Shortage At Foodarama
**Bonnie Brook
Spring Water**
49¢ gal.

Cott
2 Liter Soda
All Flavors
79¢

**Fresh Cut Filet
of Haddock**
\$1⁶⁹ lb.

**Pope Imported
Olive Oil**
\$6⁹⁹ gal.

**California
Seedless
Grapes**
79¢ lb.

**Grade A
Extra Large
Eggs**
79¢ doz.

**Fleischmann
Egg Beaters**
79¢ 17 oz.

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Discriminating thief is hit with \$650 fine

Most people will agree that in order to get what you want, you have to know what it is and then go after it. Robert Bambrick of Stephens Street showed his selectivity as well as his aggressiveness on Aug. 25 when he stole two-and-a-half cases of beer, a keg of beer, a bottle of Mohawk Creme de Menthe and a bottle of Seagram's V.O. from McGreevy's Tavern at 15 Cleveland St.

He was arrested by Det. Sgt. Martin McNish of the Belleville Police Department and appeared before Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson last week. Abromson found Bambrick guilty of the theft and fined him a total of \$650, along with giving him a 120-day suspended jail sentence.

Another theft charge was brought last week, this one against Anthony Selis who robbed the BP Gas Station at Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Street. Selis got away with \$1,000 in cash but was later arrested by Det. Sgt. Salvatore LoCoco. Selis, of Evergreen Avenue in Nutley, was given a 60-day suspended sentence and a \$200 fine by Abromson.

Clemenle Jimenez Duhiagracia of Mount Prospect Avenue in Newark was charged with entering a vehicle which he did not own, the first and a "substantial step in the commission of a crime," according to Judge Abromson. The defendant was fined \$150 and given a 30-day suspended sentence.

Lisa Rosa of Belleville Avenue was convicted of assault and battery against Eduardo Rosa who back she jumped on. She was also found guilty of property damage — she had thrown several items including a television set and a radio during the assault. She was given 30-day suspended sentences on each count.

The case of a Newark man charged with possession of stolen property was referred to the grand jury this week. He was charged with having a stolen 1973 Ford and burglary tools. The man was arrested by Officer Alan McGinn July 25. Bail was set at \$2,500.

Imperiale raps 'Brother Billy'

Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale is upset with a recent interview President Carter's brother Billy did on "The Phil Donahue Show."

Carter was answering a question about Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti's role in the investigation of Billy's dealings with Libya, and referred to Civiletti's heritage in the course of his reply. Imperiale was angered by what he saw as anti-Italian overtones in the remark.

"I was not shocked by the attitude of Billy Carter," said Imperiale, "but I didn't think that he would be so ignorant at this particular time as to insult an American of Italian descent who is the head of the country's highest law enforcement agency. While I am a Republican and Mr. Civiletti is a Democrat, the issue which should be raised by all Americans is 'Why is it we have to be subjected to the bigotry and immature remarks of Billy Carter?' Is it because he is the president's brother that we must tolerate this kind of nonsense?"

Imperiale, who represents Belleville in the State Assembly, said he would send a telegram to President Carter and to congressmen of Italian extraction regardless of political affiliation and demand that an apology be made for Billy's remarks.

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Sunday 12:00-6:00

Christ Church Parish Hall
Glen-Ridge, New Jersey

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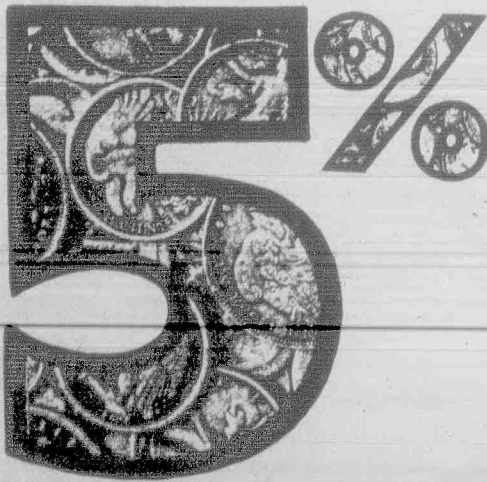
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Now Open—Adjacent to Supermarket—401 Franklin Ave.

Try a Little Frosty.



Gilbey's Gin

942
1.75 Liter

BACARDI RUM
Silver 80 Proof
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1 Liter

Crystal Gin
729
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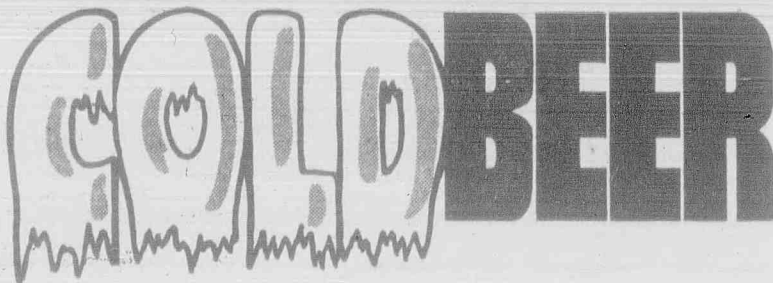
Barbarini
Soave or Valpolicella
549
3 Liter

Philadelphia
Blended Whiskey
897
1.75 Liter



DEWAR'S
WHITE LABEL

983
1 Quart



Pabst
Blue Ribbon
319
pkg. of 12
12 oz. cans



Utica Club
599
24 12 oz. bot.

Bavarian Beer
499
24 12 oz. bot.

Toscani
Burgundy

449
4 liter

Gallo
Chablis
or
Burgundy

472
4 Liter

Savory-James
Imported
Cream Sherry
289
750 ml

Reunite

Lambrusco or Bianco

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1.5 liter

201
750 ml

Martini & Rossi
Asti Spumante

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750 ml



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3 liters

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Leo E. Jakway, 74; Obituaries assembly worker

A service was held Monday for Leo Ernest Jakway, 74, who died Oct. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement in 1957, Mr. Jakway was an assembly worker with General Motors Corporation, Linden, 15 years. Born in Auburn, N.Y., he lived in Belleville many years.

Anna Hoehe; inspector, 93

A Mass was offered Oct. 16 in St. Peter's Church for Anna Dietrich Hoehe, 93, who died Oct. 13 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here.

Mrs. Hoehe was an inspector for the Osborne Company, Clifton, before her retirement. Born in Newark, she lived most of her life in Belleville.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anne Hoehe of Passaic, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

Eugene Burns; dead at age 77

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Eugene F. Burns, 77, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring three years ago, Mr. Burns owned the Burns Flag Company here 46 years. Born in Bloomfield, he came to Belleville 30 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Stolz and Mrs. Elizabeth Hackley.

The Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Vincenzo Falcatano; area barber, at 90

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Anthony's Church for Vincenzo Falcatano, 90, who died Oct. 13 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Falcatano was a barber in the Belleville area for many years. Born in Italy, he lived here most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; five sons, Nicholas, Vincent, Joseph, Anthony and Philip; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Penbera and Miss Grace, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Domenic Daddio; retired fireman

A Mass was offered Oct. 16 in Holy Family Church for Domenic A. Daddio, 84, who died Oct. 13 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before retiring, Mr. Daddio was a stationary fireman for the National Lock Washer Company, Newark. He was a member of the Holy Family Church Holy Name Society.

Born in Italy, Mr. Daddio came to Nutley 40 years ago from Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Carmella; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Scarpa of Nutley; three sons, William J., Augie and Dominick Jr., all of Nutley, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. G. Macaluso; school director, 61

A Mass was offered Oct. 15 in St. James Church, Totowa, for Geraldine Macaluso, 61, who died Oct. 11 at home.

Mrs. Macaluso was a registered nurse and a nursery school director in Cherry Hill. Born in New Brunswick, she lived most of her life in Belleville before moving to Cherry Hill a short time ago.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Angela Deniston and Miss Mary Grace; a brother, Michael Blast; four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Nemes, Mrs. Marjorie Lyons, Mrs. Antoinette Faraci and Mrs. Theresa Bukovinsky, and four grandchildren.

The Festa Memorial Home, Totowa, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Henry G. Szostowski; machine operator, 60

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Peter's Church for Henry G. Szostowski, 60, who died Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Szostowski was a machine operator for the old Westinghouse Corporation here 22 years before retiring three years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Waymart, Pa., Mr. Szostowski came to Belleville 25

years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, Dr. Richard Szostowski of South Orange; three brothers, Charles, Leo and Adam, all of Waymart; a sister, Mrs. Alice Zahorski of Taylor, Pa., and two grandchildren.

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

John Tegethoff Sr.; stationary engineer

A service was held Monday in St. Mary's Church, Wharton, for John M. Tegethoff Sr., 69, who died Oct. 16 at Dover General Hospital.

Mr. Tegethoff was a stationary engineer for the Georgia-Pacific Company, Warwick, N.Y., 24 years before retiring in 1972. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Robert C. Gulick VFW Post 5351, Whippany.

Born in Nutley, Mr. Tegethoff

moved to Mine Hill five years ago after living in Belleville and Belford. Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two sons, William F. of Ramsey and John M. Jr. of Mine Hill; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bright of Fairfield, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Tuttle Funeral Home, Randolph, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

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GRAND UNION GLADLY REDEEMS FOOD STAMPS

Now at Grand Union... Beautiful English Ironstone

Dinnerware

This Week's Feature:

Saucer 39¢

Ea. 39¢ One with each \$5.00 purchase

See store for more details.

Tips On Saving Water

During this period of water emergency, here's a way you can help conserve water.

Don't let water run cold when getting a drink. Instead, keep a bottle of drinking water in your refrigerator.

Gov't. Grade 'A' Fresh Roasters

Perdue Oven Stuffers

5 to 6 Lbs. **79¢** Lb. With Pop-Up Timer

Fully Cooked - Water Added

Smoked Ham

Shank End Portion Lb. **99¢** Some Slices Removed

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef

Shoulder Roast

Lb. **1.89** Also: Boneless Beef Chuck Roast

Shoulder Ham

Amour Star Smoked Pork Butts Water Added Lb. **1.79**

Hygrade - Boneless Half Flat - Water Added Lb. **2.49**

W Va - Smoked Center Cut Water Added Lb. **1.79**

W Va - Smoked Pork Loin Water Added Lb. **1.89**

Gov't. Grade 'A' Fresh

Perdue Cornish Hens

Lb. **99¢**

Service Deli Buys

IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI

Hard Salami Armour Half Lb. **1.59**

Macaroni Salad Lb. **49¢**

Sausage Mother Goose Smoked Liver Half Lb. **1.19**

Ham Bologna Hickory Half Lb. **1.39**

Meat Balls Italian Style Half Lb. **1.09**

Fully Cooked - Water Added

Smoked Ham

Shank End Portion Lb. **1.09**

Ham Steak Fully Cooked Smoked Center Cut Water Added Lb. **1.79**

Canned Ham Armour Golden Star 3-Lb. Can **7.99**

Canned Ham Armour 1 1/2-Lb. Golden Star Can **4.39**

Canned Ham Plumrose 2-Lb. Imported Can **5.49**

Shoulder Colonial Masters Smoked Whole Pork Water Added Lb. **1.29**

Beef Liver Sliced Select Lb. **99¢**

Pork for BBQ Rib End Whole Lb. **1.49**

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

Sauerkraut Grand Union (2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Chicken Holly Farms 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Franks

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef

Shoulder for London Broil

Lb. **2.29**

Top Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.39**

Chuck Cubed U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.39**

Chuck Fillet U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.19**

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **1.99**

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **1.99**

Chuck Roast Hygrade Half Lb. **1.89**

Fresh Seafood Buys!

FRESH FISH AVAILABLE TUES. THRU FRI. IN MOST STORES

Cod Steaks Sliced Lb. **1.99**

Cod Fillet Boneless Lb. **2.49**

Whiting Dressed Lb. **1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef

Shoulder Beef Stew

Lb. **2.29**

Wholesale Savings

Ham Whole Smoked Fully Cooked Water Added 16 to 20 Lbs. Untrimmed **97¢** Lb.

Whole Shoulder Custom cut into steaks, London broils, steaks or ground beef. U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Untrimmed 18 to 20 Lbs. Cry-O-Vac **1.67** Lb.

Family Pack Savings

SAVE 5¢ A LB. IN PKGS. OF 3-LBS. OR MORE

Combo - Rib or Loin End & Center Cut

Pork Chops Center Cut Ea. **1.49**

Bologna Grand Union Family Size Ea. **1.29**

Top Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Bone In Ea. **1.99**

Shoulder Cooked Meat Water Added - Steaks Ea. **1.39**

Pork Spareribs Fresh Ea. **1.59**

Assorted Varieties

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix

1-Lb. 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Unbleached or Regular

Pillsbury Flour

5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

With coupon below and purchase of \$7.50 or more.

Concentrate

Grand Union Orange Juice

6-oz. Can **19¢**

With coupon below and purchase of \$7.50 or more.

Whole Kernel - Vacuum Pack

Green Giant Niblets Corn

3 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Pillsbury

Hungry Jack Pancake Mix

2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Frosting Pillsbury Ready-To-Spread Assorted Varieties 1-Lb. 4-oz. Can **1.19**

Brownie Mix Pillsbury Fudge 1-Lb. 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **1.19**

Streusel Pillsbury Sweet Cake Mix Ass't Varieties 1-Lb. 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **1.59**

Hoffman Soda 2-Lb. Btl. **89¢**

Noodles Lipton's with Chicken Beef, Butter or Cheese Sauce 4-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Toasted Oats Royal Instant Vanilla 15 1/2-oz. 7-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Pudding Royal Instant Vanilla Pistachio (3 1/2-oz. 7-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Pie Filling Continental Cherry or Blueberry 1-Lb. 5-oz. Can **1.29**

Tomato Paste Hunt's 12-oz. Can **49¢**

Spring Water Vandy Fair Jumbo Roll 125 Sheet Pack **75¢**

Towels Vandy Fair Jumbo Roll 125 Sheet Pack **69¢**

Chicken, Brown, Onion, Mushroom or Turkey

Heinz Gravy

12-oz. Jar **59¢**

Sunkist Orange Soda 2-Liter Btl. **1.29**

Sauce Ronzoni - For Spaghetti Meat, Marmara or with Sausage 1-Lb. 10-oz. Jar **1.25**

Pepsi-Cola 2-Liter Btl. **1.19**

Savarin Coffee Regular or Automatic 1-Lb. Can **2.39**

Grape Soda Welch's 2-Liter Btl. **1.29**

Egg Noodles Penn Dutch Fine, Medium or Broad 1-Lb. Pkg. **85¢**

Potato Chips Wapa 7-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Saving Center Buys!

Oranges Basics Mandarin 2 11-oz. Cans **89¢**

Sweet Peas Basics 3 1-Lb. Cans **89¢**

Vegetables Basics Mixed 3 1-Lb. Cans **89¢**

Pillsbury

Pie Crust Mix

11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Be Fresh Bath Bowl Freshener Ass't Scents 1 7-oz. Cont. **85¢**

Dog Food Laddie Boy 7-lb. 14-oz. Cans **1.49**

Cycle Dog Food Beef No. 1 or Chicken 2-3 2 14-oz. Cans **75¢**

Sweet N' Low Sugar Substitutes Pkg. of 50 **59¢**

Herb Ox Bouillon Cubes Beef or Chicken Cont. of 25 **59¢**

Sunlite Oil 1-Qt. Btl. **99¢**

Bes Pak Bags Tall Kitchen 15 of 15 Pkg. **1.09**

Cookie and Cracker Buys

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Oreos Nabisco - Reg. Sweet or Double Stuff 15-oz. Pkg. **1.19**

Grahams Nabisco 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Poly Pack White or Colors

Hudson Napkins

Pkg. of 160 **69¢**

Fresh Dairy Buys

Assorted Flavors Sippity Yogurt

8-oz. Cont. **39¢**

Breakstone Cottage Cheese Assorted Flavors 1-Lb. Cont. **99¢**

Grape Drink Welch's Juice 1-Lb. Gal. Cont. **1.69**

Mazola Diet Margarine Non-Dairy 1-Lb. Cont. **89¢**

Margarine Soy Flavored Non-Dairy 1-Lb. Bowl **1.05**

Velveeta Kraft Cheese Food Spread 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.89**

Frozen Food Buys

Crinkle Cut Carrots, Grand Union Corn or Peas 10-oz. Pkg. **3.10**

Crinkle Cuts Grand Union Fried Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **1.99**

Apple Juice Seneca Applebaiter 12-oz. Can **89¢**

Succotash Grand Union or Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Pkg. **2.79**

Chow Mein Temple Chicken 2-Lb. Pkg. **1.99**

Won Ton Soup Temple 15-oz. Cont. **89¢**

Pizza La Pizzeria Combination 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **2.19**

Fresh Fruits & Crisp Vegetables

Ripe Golden Bananas 3 Lbs. **89¢**

White Fresh Florida New Crop Grapefruit 4 40 size **99¢**

Yams Tasty Golden 3 Lbs. **1.00**

Carrots Fresh Crisp 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Scallions Fresh Tangy 2 Bu. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/2" Min. Cortland Apples 3 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Yellow U.S. No. 1 Onions 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Rutabagas Lb. **19¢**

Popcorn Lily 1-Lb. Bag **99¢**

REGULAR OR DIET (795)

Pepsi or Pepsi Light

2-LITER BTL. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW). COUPON GOOD OCT. 19 THRU OCT. 25. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

UNBLEACHED OR REGULAR (727)

Pillsbury Flour

5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW). COUPON GOOD OCT. 19 THRU OCT. 25. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

GRAND UNION - FROZEN (729)

Orange Juice

6-oz. Can **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW). COUPON GOOD OCT. 19 THRU OCT. 25. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

Decongestant Cough Medicine

Vicks Formula 44D

3-oz. Btl. **1.49**

Anacin 3 Tablets Aspirin Free 80 of 60 **1.99**

Vaporub Vicks Ointment 3-oz. Btl. **2.29**

Nyquil Vicks - Nighttime Colds Medicine 10-oz. Btl. **3.29**

Day Care Vicks Daytime Colds Medicine 11-oz. Btl. **1.99**

Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6-oz. Tube **1.39**

Soft & Dri Regular Unscented or Powder Spray Deodorant 3-oz. Cont. **1.39**

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Passaic River clean-up group struggles for official interest

By Mike Olohan

Wanna see some dirty pictures? If you do, then you should have been over in North Arlington's Borough Hall Oct. 9 because they had some real filth.

But before you run for a cold shower and then call The Times to find out where the next showing of pictures will be, there's a little surprise.

The pictures don't include any voluptuous blondes or brunettes but rather scenes of the Passaic River and its banks, too often cluttered with debris and poisonous pollution. The dirty pictures are really dirty, and point up problems most people would rather ignore.

There were only three local officials, from North Arlington, Rutherford and Newark, to represent the area and some citizens to report on what action the small group would take. Also there was Susan Small from New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection Flood Management Office, and Ed Markus, from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Although no one present made a big deal of the small turnout, those on hand had obviously hoped for a much better showing. At an Aug. 5 meeting, 20 people including State Sen. Frank Graves and DEP Water Resources Director Arnold Schiffman showed. However, on Aug. 5, newspapers were reporting the problems associated with the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission's continued dumping of 250 million gallons of untreated sewage daily into Newark Bay.

Since that meeting was covered by three newspapers, Ella Fillipone, executive director of the Passaic River Coalition, sponsor of the latest meeting, was hoping for even a bigger turnout. However, only about 15 people attended.

Belleville sent Deputy Mayor Aldo DiChiara to the coalition's first

get-together June 30 and Harry Charzewski attended Aug. 5. Though no Belleville officials or citizens showed last week, Fillipone stressed Mayor Michael Marotti has always been interested in helping the coalition.

Fillipone noted her group might visit Belleville early next year and present a slide show while trying to recruit local residents to press the group's number one aim: to clean up the Passaic River, enabling people to fish and swim in it.

"We have to get more people involved in this. If other municipal officials are too busy to deal with the Passaic River, then we'll deal with those who are not too busy," said Fillipone, off-handedly chastising the many seemingly indifferent local officials of 19 lower Passaic basin communities.

The coalition, based in Basking Ridge, has applied for federal grant money to begin planning the Passaic clean-up but first must obtain both citizen and official support. So far, only North Arlington, Rutherford (represented last week by Mayor Barbara Chadwick), Lyndhurst and Kearny seem interested enough to generate the necessary local support for a clean-up.

Fillipone referred to some towns bordering the Passaic in Essex County as "hold-outs" because they aren't doing much to help. Although DEP Commissioner Jerry English told Fillipone she'd have to wait until 1983 at the earliest for the lower Passaic clean-up to become "high priority," Fillipone isn't discouraged.

In fact, she says that fits the coalition's attack plans just fine. That's when she hopes to have completed a study on the most practical way to clean the Passaic, along with gathering more local converts.

Fillipone realizes people will be the driving force behind any effort to cleanse the Passaic of past sins, but also realizes time may be running out if disasters like the PVSC's un-

controlled dumping of sewage into the Newark Bay and into the Passaic are permitted to continue.

She pointed out that "crisis" situations develop when people let problems exist without attempting correction. "Too often crisis situations develop when you're not involved," said Fillipone, with Mayor Chadwick noting, "...it's terrible the people that stay home and watch TV."

Fillipone talked about developing the riverfront bordering Belleville, but said she had no specific idea of what might be accomplished until an architect's survey of the area is completed.

A rowing enthusiast, who came from Michigan to New Jersey (a state once famous for rowing), was shocked to find the Passaic in such horrible condition. That enthusiast, Tom Kaczynski says "pollution is killing our rivers, turning them from areas of beauty and pleasure to unceremonial burial grounds for garbage, municipal waste and industrial chemical concoctions not fit for man or beast."

Kaczynski is trying to revive the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association and plans a 1981 Memorial Day regatta on the river, probably featuring the Belleville, Nutley and Kearny High crew teams. "This will bring attention to the sport and river," says Kaczynski, who's working along with Fillipone to publicize the Passaic clean-up.

Along with the regatta will probably be a photography, poster and essay contest to reach local parents. Private industries along the Passaic's banks are being asked for donations and support in the coalition's effort, but so far only King's Court racquetball club in Lyndhurst has offered assistance. The club will be holding a benefit early next year, with proceeds being donated to PRC.

EPA official Ed Markus agreed that if the four Bergen County municipalities concerned about cleaning the Passaic donate a "token

\$50-\$100, it'll really show the Bergen County Board of Freeholders how interested they are in this," possibly prodding the freeholders to support the effort financially.

He pointed to the river's "poor public image" as one reason why people and industries ignore a clean-up attempt, emphasizing PRC reps should speak about potential savings, recreation and recycling advantages to a cleaner Passaic.

Local support may also be able to provide PRC with funds through the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, a non-profit enterprise begun in June to help local groups draw public and private funds into their efforts to revitalize communities and neighborhoods.

The Ford Foundation and six other corporate foundations will, over a five-year period, provide 100 local groups (20 a year) with technical assistance, help secure grants and loans and provide core money to supply staff and operating costs not to exceed \$50,000.

"People support is the key motivator to L.I.S.C.," says Betty Little, the PRC's acting secretary. She said support from groups like the Jaycees and Kiwanis Clubs, VFWs, Junior Woman's Clubs and other neighborhood organizations remains crucial to both PRC and L.I.S.C.

The PRC's Passaic River Restoration Committee has set five goals, including developing a master plan, conducting an inventory of the Passaic's physical and natural resources from Dundee Dam (between Clifton and Garfield) to Newark Bay, keeping citizens informed about progress, establishing a network of contacts among public agencies, governments and citizen groups and evoking "vigorous public participation" in writing a clean-up plan for the once-thriving Passaic.

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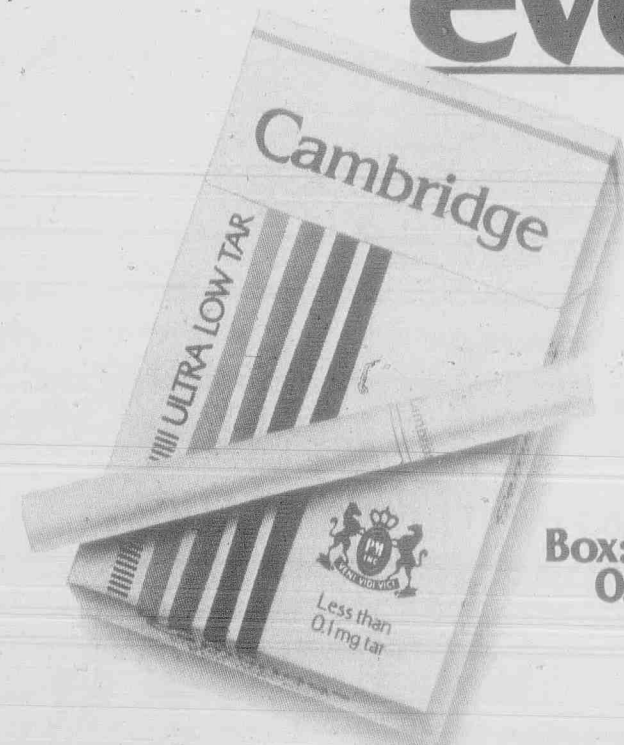
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School 1 children adjusting but basic problems remain

By Mike Olohan

Not a sound comes from School 1 anymore. The building stands at Cortlandt and Rutgers Street as trucks, cars and people pass by. Maybe some who've never seen it before will wonder where have all the children gone, then quickly cast aside that spontaneous thought.

But School 1's 126 former students and their parents will never cast aside their neighborhood school. Unlike the majority of School 2 parents in the Silver Lake section who saw their school close and just shrugged, School 1's backers are fiercely loyal to Valley institution. They want it to reopen "as soon as possible," and they emphasize that feeling every time they show up at local meetings or meet in a store or on the street.

All the children have gone to different schools now, either 3, 8 or 9 and some to 7 for the English as a second language program. But most would rather be in School 1, though by now they're already used to their new classmates, teachers and schools. They've learned to adapt, as several trustees correctly said they would.

Attorneys for both the School Board and School 1's PTA agreed Sept. 27 that even if parents won their case, School 1 still wouldn't

open probably until September 1981. Their agreement was verbal rather than written.

Many of the children now attending new schools have said they had a hard time at first adjusting to new classmates, new schools and new teachers. But though they didn't like adjusting, most have made the best of it.

Austin MacArthur, principal of School 3 on Joralemon Street, says most of the minority children attending his school fit in well, and he objected to publicity for what he termed the opinion of "only a few parents" that placing most of School 1's minority youngsters in School 3 constituted "dumping." He stressed that curtailment of School 3's programs and children's safety were the main concerns of most parents.

School 9, the one remaining school in the Valley, has absorbed only 20 children from School 1. School 9, with 20 minority children, has a 13 percent minority enrollment, the highest percentage permitted under state guidelines. School 9's total enrollment is now 144, up from 116 last year.

"We don't have any problems" with the children adjusting, said School 9 Principal Joe Grosch Monday. Since 9 has had its full minority percentage, even over, for awhile, no minority children could be added.

But a minor controversy is already brewing at School 9. While the larger School 1 remains closed, School 9's fifth grade is overcrowded with 31 students, who are squeezed tightly into Mrs. Jelsia Cortese's second-floor class.

Letters have already gone out to parents of fifth grade students asking if any would like to voluntarily transfer their children to another school. Since most Valley parents despise Belleville's desegregation plan, which they view as a sellout and appeasement of State Education Commissioner Fred Burke, few have been cooperative with trustees' numbers (or pupil) juggling games.

Trustees could decide to split School 9's fifth grade, possibly using one of School 7's three third grade teachers, who have classes of 14, 15 and 15 students. Or trustees could hire another teacher, possibly a minority group member, to handle the fifth grade.

Splitting the fifth grade would force School 9's library to move to the first floor in a special education room. That room's tables are now used for lunch and would be moved into the gym with little inconvenience, says Grosch.

Reached at his new office on Magnolia Street, School 4 Principal Pat Forte, formerly in charge of School 1, said that as a board employee it wouldn't be right for him to express his "personal feelings" about desegregation, despite the fact that his school was closed, students transferred all around and he himself was relocated.

So far, only two county officials have ventured into Belleville for a first-hand look at how desegregation is working, and little has been written by local dailies on the subject. Most administrators and principals hope everything works out fine — as it appears to be doing — but for now they are reserving final judgment.

There was talk about scrapping the entire desegregation plan, a move backed only by Trustees Mike Chiefo and Caesar Romano, but that's pretty much died down now. No one mentions throwing out Belleville's plan, except for a few citizens who occasionally charge that a plan based on numbers and racial quotas is unfair or ridiculous.

State Equal Opportunity Director Nida Thomas handled the paperwork for the Belleville desegregation plan down in Trenton and was a strong supporter of the plan. She contends the more racially equal mix of minority and white students will enable Belleville children to experience different cultures and perspectives, others wonder whether attitudes of parents and children alike will change to reflect that diversity, or whether differences between students will cause resentment and prejudice.

Thomas has said parents hold the key to changing attitudes about race relations since both parental and peer influences strongly mold a child's beliefs. Thomas has changed the racial-ethnic makeup of some classes, but can't change ingrained attitudes passed on from generation to generation.

Some minority residents, led by former restructuring committee

member John Grant, charge Belleville will never eliminate de facto (or unintentional) segregation until minorities are able to buy houses in all sections of Belleville. He says if minority children have to be bused to different schools, then all children should be bused around.

Grant's point isn't brushed aside easily. Housing, however, is something school trustees have no control over. They can't tell people who they can or can't sell their houses to. But Grant's charge gnaws at the very foundation of Belleville's desegregation plan: that an equal and top-quality education can be provided to all Belleville children.

There are distinct economic differences and social prejudices that can't be overcome with the relocation of 64 School 1 minority children. Of course, magnet plans for fine arts, basic skills, English as a second language and the academically talented may help draw adults as well as children together. School trustees took into consideration the need for improving Belleville schools as well as satisfying the desegregation mandate.

Meanwhile, School 1's playground remains quiet. Every schoolday morning, children stand at two Valley corners waiting to be transported to their new schools. School 1 remains empty, mute testimony to the imperfect efforts of state and local officials to solve deeply rooted problems, efforts many residents feel should never have been made in the first place, and problems still others feel never existed.

Veterans' parade scheduled Nov. 9

Rep. Joseph Minish, Mayor Michael Marotti and Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale will lead a contingent of veterans and marching units in the annual Veterans' Day Parade to be held here Sunday, Nov. 9, beginning at 1 p.m. Announcement of the event was made by the Belleville Veterans Council, which is coordinating it.

The United States Air Force Band from McGuire Air Base, Fort Dix, will head the parade's first division. Susan Santiglia of Belleville will sing "God Bless America" during the massing of colors at Town Hall at the end of the parade.

The 1980 Veterans' Day parade is being run by members of VFW Posts 626 and 275, AMVETS Post 26, American Legion Posts 105 and 299 and Disabled American Veterans Post 22.

Any organization wishing to participate in the parade may do so by calling American Legion Post 105 at 759-9650 any day between 1 and 6 p.m.

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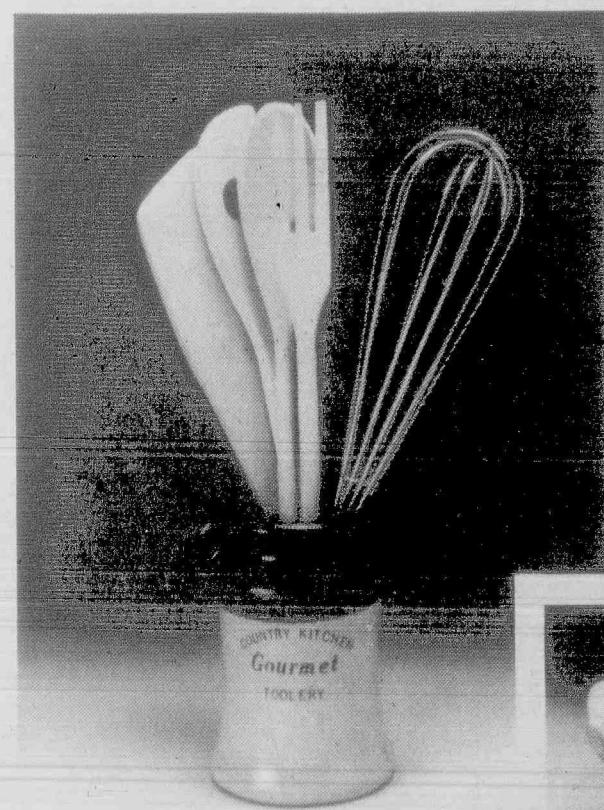
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Silhouette Gala — The glamour look of the 30s and 40s was the theme of East Orange General Hospital's silhouette gala recently held at the Atrium West. Pausing to glance at the souvenir journal are Linda P. Giorella of Belleville, the hospital's public relations director, and Anthony P. Miele, chairman of the board of trustees. The board assigned proceeds from the event toward renovation of the emergency department.

Knights of Columbus blood bank a success

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 held its annual blood bank Oct. 10. The bank was named in honor of Eugene "Cappy" Barnett, the late town clerk and past grand knight who chaired the council's blood drive for 30 years.

Co-chairmen Frank Corbo, Tom Dillon and Gerard Hickey expressed their thanks to all the donors and

volunteers, in particular Paul J. MacDonald and the Belleville Police Department, who helped make the drive a success.

A Polish night which took place the day after the drive at the council hall, 94 Bridge St., was also a great success. The affair had been postponed from April 26 to due the fire which damaged the hall.

Reformed Church schedules dance

The Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, will hold its annual square dance 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

Stan Zakowski will do the calling and there will be hot dogs, kobacsy, coffee, tea, soda and homemade cupcakes.

Donations are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children 12 and under. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door and advanced purchase is preferred. To obtain tickets, call Betty Schwenk, 70 Columbus Ave., at 751-2262 or the church at 759-8152.

World Community Day being observed Nov. 7

Church Women United will observe World Community Day with services at Wesley United Methodist Church, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

Christ Episcopal holding auction

Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave., will hold its annual Chinese auction 7 p.m. this coming Monday in the undercroft.

Tickets must be reserved and are available by calling auction chairman Frank Van Dyke at 759-2113.

Many areas of concern are involved in this national, international and ecumenical movement of Christian women, demonstrating their unity and faith through worship, study, celebration and action home and abroad. The theme of this year's observation is "The Spirit of the Lord Gives Power." The message will be delivered by a local pastor and women of Wesley Church will participate.

World Community Day, which began in 1943, places an emphasis on responsible action for justice and peace. Men and women of all denominations are invited to attend the service.

St. Peter's slates hospitality week

St. Peter's Church will celebrate Hospitality Week this Sunday through the following Saturday, Nov. 1, with several events designed to reach out to active and inactive parishioners as well as those who may not be associated with any religious group.

After all Masses Saturday and Sunday, coffee and cake will be served in the basement of St. Peter's Church.

The highlight of the week will be an information jamboree 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Peter's School cafeteria, 152 William St.

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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Bad officiating mars otherwise sweet win

Some rather sad and unfortunate incidents have occurred in the past couple of weeks on the Belleville sports scene.

One of them was the absolutely atrocious officiating at the Belleville-Passaic football game last weekend. The Bucs were under a number of disadvantages from the start. They were on enemy soil, they were up against an undefeated team and as Jeff Walsh put it after the game, "We were outmanned 15 to 11."

His point is well taken. The Bucs played a super game last weekend in Passaic but had to fight like hell due to some shabby, narrow-minded, one-sided officiating that made the normally mild-mannered Belleville coaching staff very upset.

As soon as the game started, the handwriting was on the wall. The linesmen moving the downmarkers were from Passaic and on a number of occasions told the field judge that certain plays were not first downs for the Bucs. The first incident was really bad. The two stick-movers were talking after a Belleville first down. The one said to the other, "Hey, that wasn't a first down." The second man replied, "Yeh, you're right, it wasn't." The stick-movers then informed the referee of their collective wisdom and he replied, "Don't worry about it, we'll take care of it."

Folks, in plain language, that's a lot of —. The referee should have thrown those two guys off the field for even having questioned the call. His promise to "take care of it" was more than fulfilled by what took place later in the game.

The officials apparently never heard about the penalty called "holding." Holding takes place when someone uses his hands and grabs an opposing player, thus preventing the man from performing his assignment on the field. The infraction is usually committed by the offense. These officials apparently felt that the Passaic players were not holding but using a new blocking technique against Belleville. This has to be the case because the ref failed to call the penalties on Passaic.

A referee is not supposed to be intimidated by the fans in a particular ballpark. This wasn't the case Saturday. As the game progressed, it seemed that the yelling from the Passaic side was taking its toll on the officials, and at one point they lost track of what down it was in a crucial fourth-quarter series. Passaic had run several plays from the Belleville 8-yard line, and the fourth resulted in a very rare Indian penalty. The man keeping track of the downs on the sidelines showed only three on his stick; and the officials agreed, giving Passaic another shot. Belleville did not know whether to decline the penalty or accept it because no one was really sure what down it was. It is hard to believe an official cannot count to four.

Another point: Belleville was leading 7-6 and Passaic was on the Buc 31-yard line. It was the middle of the third quarter and the Passaic quarterback threw a pass that missed his receiver by a good 10 yards, sailing way over the heads of everyone involved in the play. Incomplete pass, right? Wrong. The referee signalled pass interference on Belleville, giving the Indians an automatic first down which they later converted into a field goal and a 9-7 lead.

The guts of this Belleville team showed on its first series in the fourth quarter. Quarterback John Melillo led the club downfield with good passing and some fine running by powerful Frank Fazzini. A big pass to Bill Walsh set up a Melillo-to-Paul Scheuplein TD pass and a 13-9 Buc lead.

Belleville held the lead and later intercepted an Indian pass deep in Passaic territory. You would think that the Bucs had a good chance to boost the lead, right? Wrong again. The officials called three straight penalties on the Bucs, moving the ball back past midfield. What they didn't consider was an obvious interference call on a pass intended for Bill Walsh that would have set up a first and goal. They also didn't see a Passaic player take a deliberate swipe at a Belleville player, just as earlier they missed an obvious face mask violation that stopped a good run by Frank Fazzini.

To the officials' apparent dismay, the Bucs won the game. After the contest had concluded, the officials were approached by some members of the Buc coaching staff and escalated the meeting into a shouting match.

Really, people, when is this garbage with high school officiating going to stop? The fiasco last Saturday was all too similar to what went on at the Belleville-Seton Hall game of 1978 when the officials told the Buc players they were a "disgrace" and used some other less than endearing terms. The Bucs were ripped off blind by the officials in that game too. This past Saturday, one official referred to the Belleville players as a bunch of "scrubs," a term that made Phil Cerza lose his cool for a moment and let the official know what he thought of him via a hand signal. The ref assessed Belleville a 15-yard penalty.

There have been other incidents such as the ones that occurred in the Belleville girls' basketball games at East Orange and Irvington this past season when it seemed the officials were clearly out to gain some type of advantage for the home teams. These incidents have to stop.

It's been said before and will be said now again: The high school officiating for the most part is pretty good. However, one in a while, you'll run into some idiots who take perfectly good money and in return turn in a mediocre, low-class, sloppy job that displays a rotten attitude toward high school athletics. If the NJSIAA ever gets a look at the films of the Passaic game, I hope they'll notice the officiating and for once do something about it.

An unfortunate situation has grown out of the Belleville-Nutley game about two weeks ago. As most everyone knows, two teachers in the Belleville school system were arrested and charged with reselling tickets. Whether they did or not has yet to be proven and that should be borne firmly in mind. The two have been educators in our school system for over 40 years combined, they dedicated their working lives to the youth of the town and in the process became respected men.

It's very easy to stab someone in the back when the chips are down just as it's very easy to be a friend when everything looks rosie. Think of it this way: If the roles were reversed, how would you feel if the people you thought were your friends turned out to be people who were the first to put you down and point fingers when something went wrong? Let's reserve judgment until the matter is decided and let's always have an ample supply of compassion at hand.

The Giants and Jets have reached the pinnacles of disaster. Both teams lost last weekend, the Giants 44-7 in San Diego and the Jets 27-17 to Seattle at Shea. The Giants were never in the game, while the Jets held a 14-3 lead in the fourth quarter but blew it because Richard Todd threw a costly interception and could not hit one pass when it counted the most. Walt Michaels might soon lose his job because of management's decision to keep Todd and trade Matt Robinson. Michaels is not a bad coach, he just doesn't have a leader at quarterback. Furthermore, his receivers are all injured because

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 15.

Grid team comes back to rattle Passaic 13-9

By Mike Lamberti

Last week in practice, John Senesky and his staff made a change in the offensive lineup. Senesky installed Frank Fazzini at the fullback spot and moved Robert Price to halfback. It is a move the coach has not regretted by any means.

The Belleville Bucs played their finest game of the 1980 season, defeating previously unbeaten Passaic 13-9 before a rather loud crowd at Passaic. Tomorrow night, the local gridmen, now 3-1, travel to Bayonne to face Marist. (See story on page 15.)

"This was a very big win for us," said Senesky. "I'm really pleased with the performance of the entire team. For the first time this year, the

offense and the defense played really well together, and that 'family' unity that we had last year is really coming around now. Frankie (Fazzini) adapted very well to the fullback spot and threw some beautiful blocks. Our halfbacks also did a good job. Robert Price, Paul Scheuplein, Angelo Centanni, Mike Dalla Riva and Jeff Walsh can play the halfback spot very well and I feel our offense will benefit from the move."

The first quarter was scoreless although Belleville controlled the ball for most of the period. Belleville drove deep into Indian territory in the early seconds of the next quarter, but the drive stalled and Passaic struck quickly when quarterback Mike Volpe hit Glenn Washington with a 67-yard strike for a TD on the

first play from scrimmage. The two-point conversion attempt failed and Passaic led 6-0.

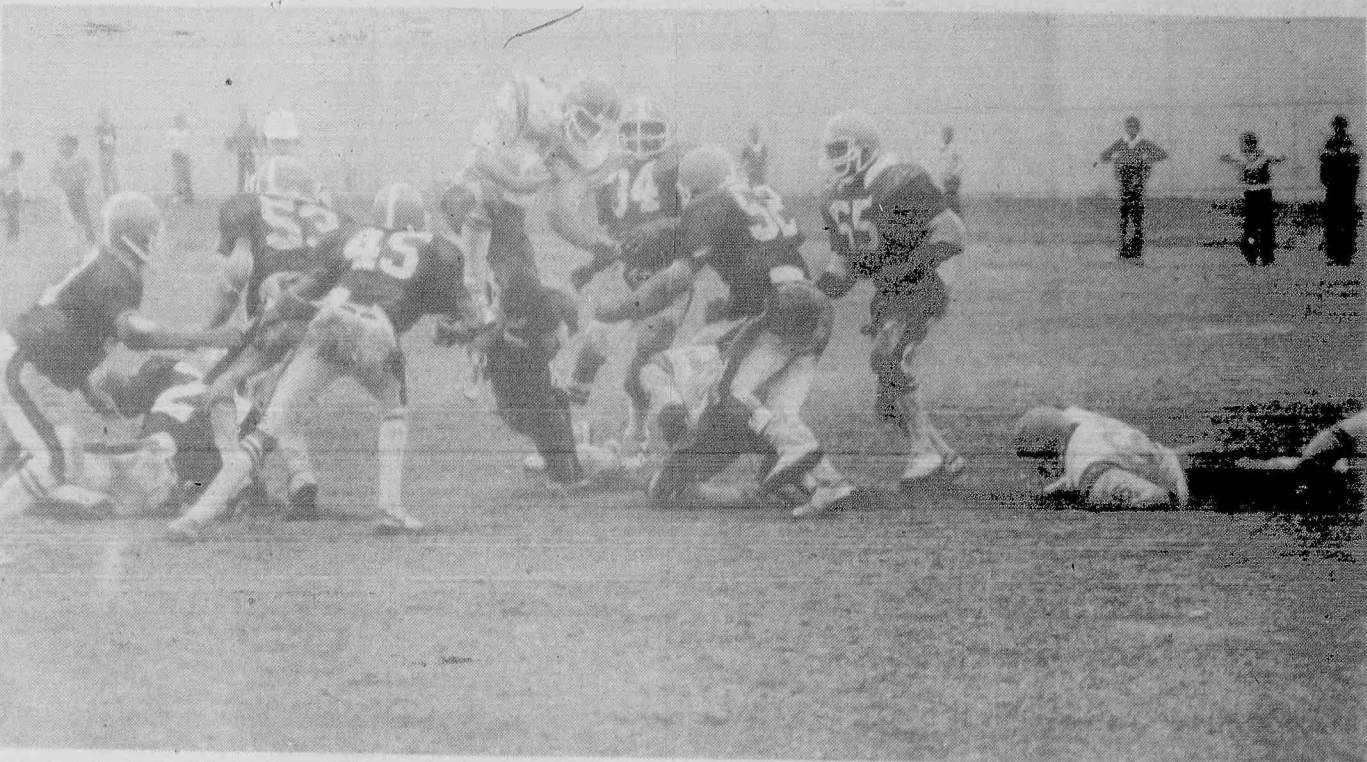
Both teams displayed fine defense throughout the rest of the half and Passaic went into the locker room with that 6-0 lead. At the start of the third quarter, though, Belleville began its patented eat-up-the-clock, ground-gaining game behind the bruising runs of Fazzini. The drive ended with quarterback John Melillo hitting Fazzini for a 15-yard touchdown. It was Fazzini's first varsity touchdown. Robbie Cancelliere added the conversion to boost Belleville's lead to 7-6.

At the start of the fourth quarter, James Moore of Passaic booted a 27-yard field goal to give the Indians the lead at 9-7. On Belleville's next pos-

session, Melillo made a very rare mistake. His pass, intended for Paul Scheuplein, was intercepted by Washington who returned the ball to the Buc 5. It appeared that Passaic would put the game out of reach, but the Buc defense was alert and stopped Passaic when Price intercepted a Volpe pass in the end zone.

The Bucs then started from their own 20 and gained a big chunk of real estate when Melillo hit Bill Walsh for 31 yards to the Passaic 37. Two plays later, Melillo passed to Scheuplein who made a fantastic catch over a Passaic defender and breezed home for the go-ahead score. The Bucs elected to go for two points, but the conversion run by Melillo failed.

Passaic attempted a comeback. Please see "Gridmen" on page 15.



Human Hurdle — The Bucs' Paul Scheuplein carries the ball for a four-yard gain in the third period, jumping to try and avoid a host of Indian tacklers. Belleville fought back time and again to defeat Passaic 13-9 in

a rainy away contest Saturday afternoon. For more photos from the weekend thriller, turn the page.

Underclassmen must carry injury-plagued soccer team

By Mike Lamberti

Remember these names, Santiago Borja, Carlos Kingalagua and Brian Cook. The three are freshmen who are starting on the Belleville High varsity soccer team.

Head coach Anthony DeAquino is very high on the future of the three players. "These kids are really developing, and I feel they will all be top-notch, all-state choices in a couple of years," said the coach.

In the meantime though, the soccer team lost another tough one-point decision this past week, this time to Passaic. The Indians won 1-0 last Wednesday, dropping the Bucs' record to 1-7-1. The team battled Irvington Tuesday and Essex Catholic yesterday and will travel to Nutley tomorrow for a 3:45 p.m. start. Away matches with Carteret and Kearny, the state's No. 1 team, follow on Monday and Wednesday respectively.

Belleville has been hit by many injuries this year and was without the services of Johnnie Lee and Lenny Cardinale against Passaic, and had to rely on the play of youngsters such as Borja, Kingalagua and Cook. DeAquino summed up the predicament quickly: "We don't have a lot of depth. I know that I've been saying that all season long, but it's true. The kids play with a lot of guts and heart, but we don't have a big turnout and consequently we are very

much in trouble if we are hit with a couple of injuries, especially to players like Lee and Cardinale."

After this week, the team will have six games remaining. They will not compete in the state tourney this year, but DeAquino feels that it might be for the best. The team is very young and will need more experience before playing in the state tournament.

Netwomen are nipped by Nutley

The Belleville High tennis team had a quiet week of action on the courts. The girls did have one match, and that ended in a tough 3-2 loss to Nutley.

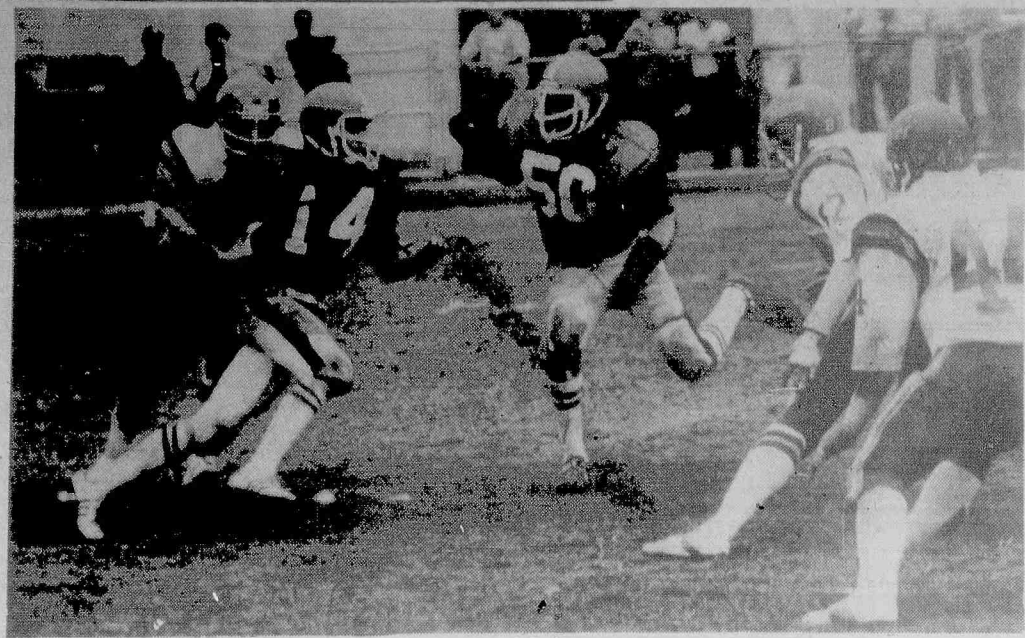
The girls' record is now 6-5. The team was host to Orange and Kearny earlier in the week. Tomorrow the team travels to Madison. Matches with Irvington Monday and Montclair Tuesday close out the regular season.

Carol Ann Salerno and the doubles team of Kim Indiero and Rose Cataldo were the winners against the Maroon of Nutley last Friday. Head coach Karen Fuccello was a bit disappointed with the outcome. "We should have won," said the coach bluntly. "We made some mistakes and missed some execution where we needed it. We also had a week off because Caldwell had a state match and our match with Orange was postponed because of transportation problems."

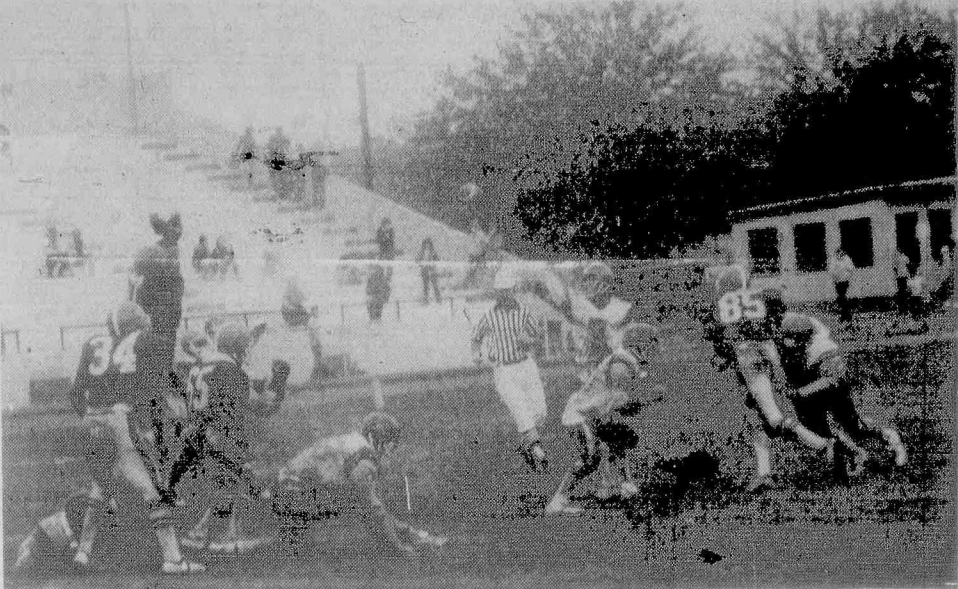
The coach again emphasized the need for a conference. "I've been saying it all along. I feel that in order to be competitive and to have a schedule that will flow evenly, we have to become part of a conference. We had an off-week when we were supposed to have three matches," the coach noted. "It's not good for the players because they cannot get into a good groove because they are always playing on different days."



What Goes Up — Karen Pettineo keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to serve during Friday's home tennis match with Nutley. Pettineo lost a close match to her Raiderette opponent at third singles, Jane McNamara.



Futile Flight — Indian quarterback Mike Volpe scrambles before being tackled by a host of Belleville defensemen near game's end Saturday afternoon at Passaic.



Pretty Pass — Buc quarterback John Melillo takes to the air late in the final period. His pass was good to Bill Walsh and helped set up the winning TD.

Bucs bounce Passaic

Game stats

Belleville	0-0-7-6-13
Passaic	0-6-0-3-9
Totals	
Totals	Belleville Passaic
First downs	14 8
Total yards	292 178
Yards rushing	168 107
Yards passing	124 71
Pass attempts	15 15
Pass completions	6 4
Interceptions by	1 3
Fumbles	2 1
Fumbles lost	1 0
Penalties	115 yds 25 yds
Punts	5 4

Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTALS
Scheuplein	1	-	-	-	6
Fazzini	1	-	-	-	6
R. Cancelliere	1	-	-	-	1
PASSAIC					
Washington	1	-	-	-	6
Moore	-	-	1	-	3

Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	4	23	5.7
Dalla Riva	6	24	4.0
Melillo	5	18	3.8
Fazzini	27	102	3.7
Price	3	10	3.1
Cecere	1	1	1.0
PASSAIC			
Hawkins	10	46	4.6
Henry	7	28	4.0
Buriell	8	20	2.8
Ross	7	19	2.8
Volpe	4	-6	-1.5

Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	15	6	124	8.1
PASSAIC				
Volpe	15	4	71	4.1

Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
B. Walsh	1	31	31.0
Scheuplein	2	51	25.5
Fazzini	3	42	14.0
PASSAIC			
Washington	2	61	30.5
Ross	1	6	6.0
Duriell	1	4	4.0

Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cerza	1	0	0.0
PASSAIC			
Washington	2	82	41.0
Walden	1	11	11.0

Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	5	185	37.0
PASSAIC			
Jacobs	4	128	32.0

Punt Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	3	21	7.0
PASSAIC			
Hawkins	1	24	12.0

Kickoffs

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	3	120	40.0
PASSAIC			
Jefferson	3	104	34.6

Kickoff Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	1	14	14.0
Fazzini	1	12	12.0
J. Walsh	1	11	11.0
PASSAIC			
Henry	2	41	20.5
Duriell	1	14	14.0



Good Return — Belleville's Jeff Walsh is tackled on the kickoff return following Passaic touchdown, but not before he gains 11 yards.



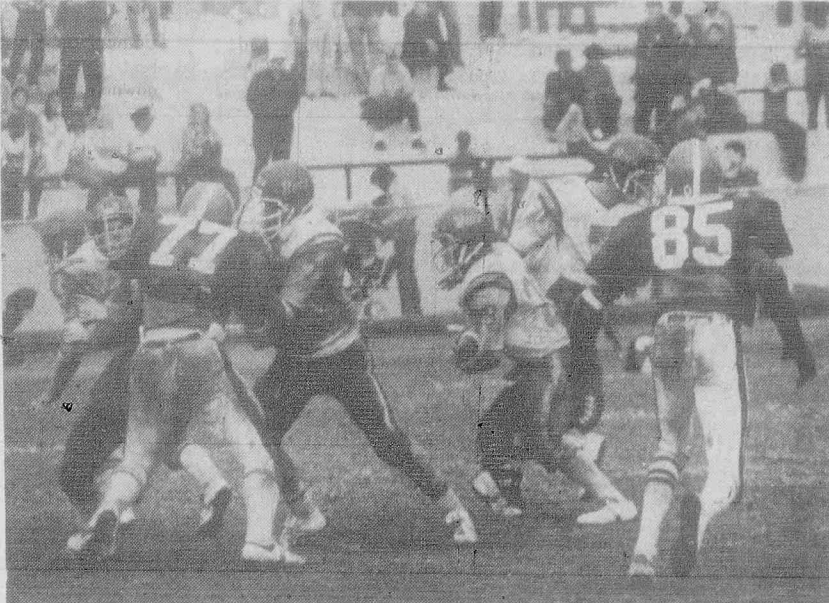
Triumphant Moment — Paul Scheuplein holds up the ball after scoring the winning touchdown on a 41-yard pass from John Melillo.



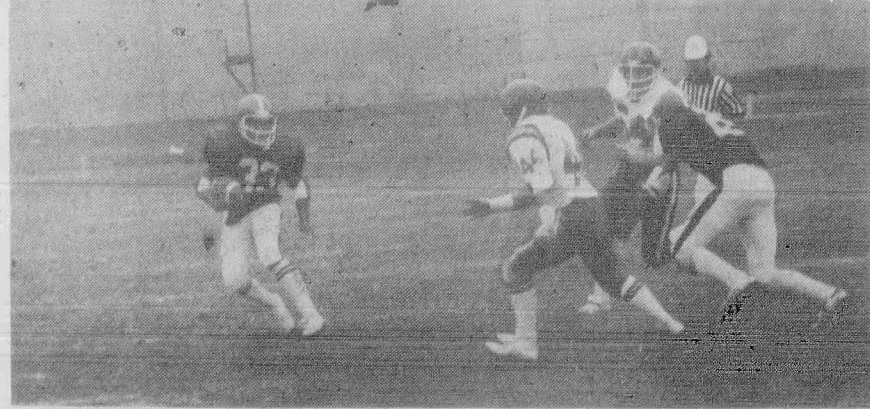
Closing Seconds — Buc head coach John Senesky shouts some instructions as the big game winds to a close.



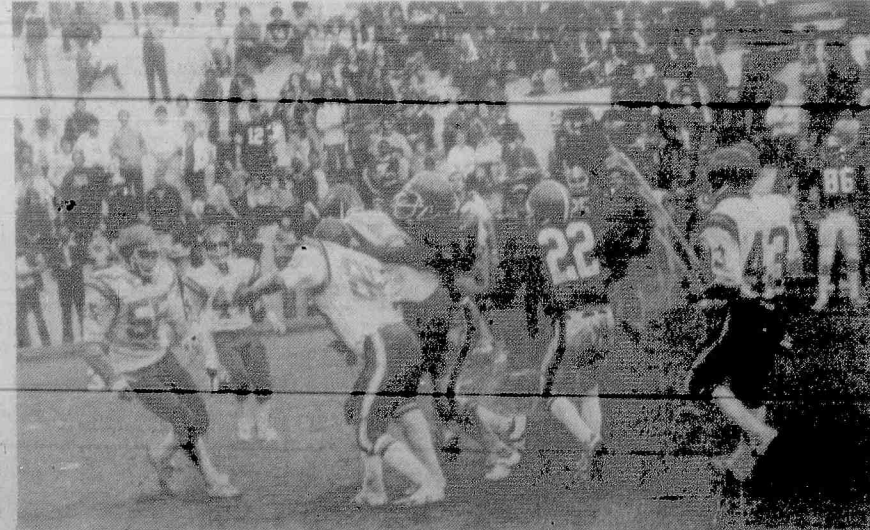
Drive Alive — Paul Scheuplein gains five yards and a first down for the Bucs in the second period, but it would be awhile before Belleville got on the board.



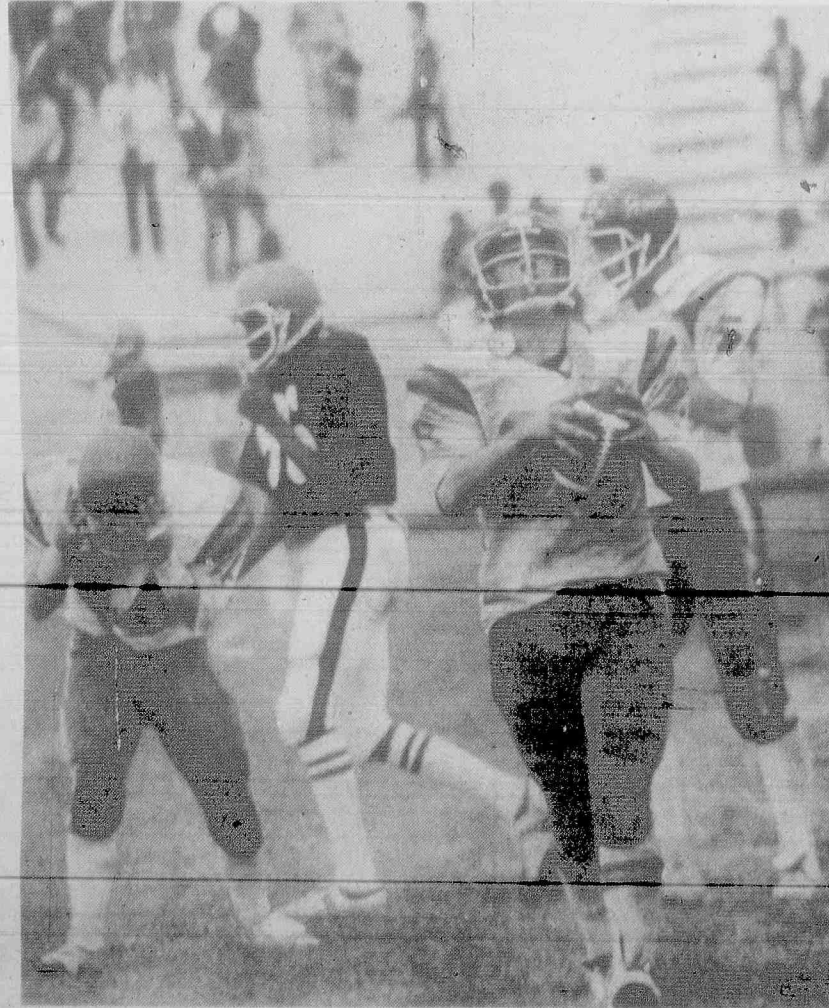
Battling Back — Frank Fazzini gains a first down just as the fourth quarter is beginning. The junior back rushed for 102 yards on the day.



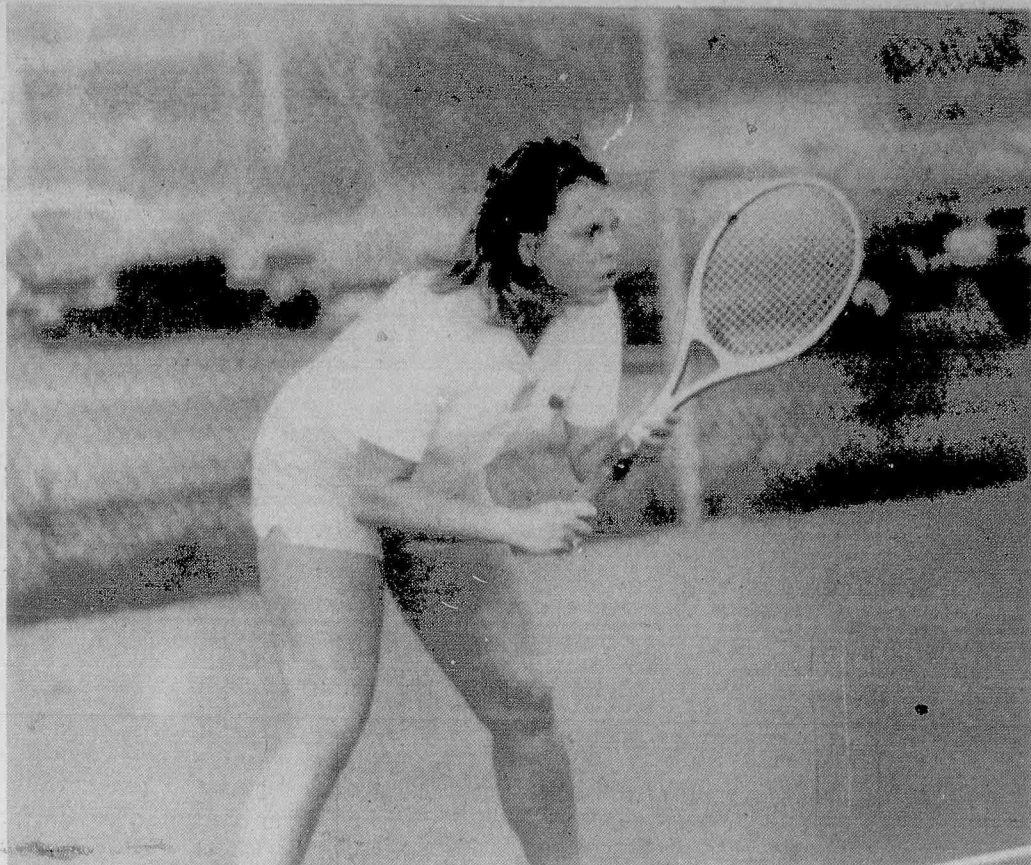
Stopped Cold — Gerard Tucci and Phil Cerza converge on Indian Melvin Ross, tackling him for no gain early in the game.



End Game — Phil Cerza intercepts a pass, killing Passaic's last drive of the game and sealing another Buc victory.



One That Got Away — Frank Fazzini glances skyward after nearly intercepting a Mike Volpe pass in the end zone early in the fourth quarter.



Team Leader — Carol Ann Salerno is the picture of concentration as she awaits a serve from Nutley's Robyn Powell Friday afternoon. Belleville's first singles player beat her tough Maroon opponent for the second time this season.

Strong defense marks openers in rec football

The Belleville Recreation Football League kicked off its season earlier this month when the Steelers and the Jets emerged as winners in their opening contests.

The Jets shut out the Chargers 14-0 in the lightweight division behind quarterback Richie Conklin's two touchdown passes to wingback Dominic Cerreto. Tailback Mark Mills gained much of the rushing yardage, along with backs Louis Lucante and Anthony Lunetta.

The Jets' defense was led by linebackers Erich Hochstuhl and Michael Iacona and linemen Michael and Gerard Kraus. Stefan Hicks and Peter Rizzolo. David Halbert and Jamie Galioto recovered two fumbles for the Jet defense, and Lucante added extra points with a kicking conversion to finish the scoring for the victors.

In the heavyweight opener, the Steelers defeated the Giants 14-13 behind two scoring bursts by power back John Olivieri. The first touchdown came on a 45-yard run as Olivieri followed the blocking of Joe Mundy, Donald Washington and Jon Westpy around the tight end. Olivieri added both extra points, one of which proved to be the margin of victory. John Apicella and John Foti ran for the two Giant touchdowns.

Apparently, defense has been the key during the opening two weeks of the 1980 season as the Chargers and Falcons battled to a scoreless tie and the Giants and Rams knotted at 6.

Gridmen trim Indians 13-9

Continued from page 13.

but Volpe's pass was intercepted by Phil Cerza and the Bucs ran the clock out for victory number three. It was their third straight win since the opening loss to Livingston and now that the Lancers have been beaten, the Group IV, Section 2 race is wide open, just as expected.

In the lightweight game, a couple of close plays ended both halves as the Falcons threw the long ball only to be stopped a foot short of the goal in the first half. The Chargers took an interception with five seconds left in the game to the 8-yard line on a return by Jimmy Apple but failed to score on the game's last play.

The Giants scored first on John Apicella's 32-yard dash, but the Rams tied it on a Mike Tucci touchdown sprint. Neither team converted the extra point.

Recreation Soccer
Playing under the lights Wednesday evening, the Division I Lancers and Spurs posted big victories.

The Lancers defeated the Toros 8-0. Armand Serafino had three goals, Mike Silletti and Alan Ruopp two goals each and Luke Silletti one.

The Spurs scored an 11-0 win over the Aztecs behind Steve

Mulhearn's three goals. Also scoring were Mario Cordaro, Ed Acosta and R. Steffenson who had two goals apiece and Giuseppe Giacomozza and Sean Natusch with one each.

In Division II, the Toros beat the Lancers 8-0. Goals were scored by George Ricci who had three, Tommy Morris and John Arrieta who each had two and Danny Opizzi with one. The Spurs downed the Comets 1-0, and the Cosmos beat the Aztecs 7-2 behind Joe Perna's three goals. Also scoring were Joe Joe Laiasono with two and Mark Tobia and Gus Lijo with one apiece.

Division III continues to have close battles. The Lancers and Toros played to a scoreless tie, and the Comets on Chris Oese's two goals beat the Spurs 2-0. The Cosmos downed the Aztecs 5-0 as Steve Hywel had three goals, Walter Capozucca one and Alex Araya one.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 13.

Todd throws the ball into the crowd all the time and the receivers are constantly being hit by two or three defensemen.

For this week's picks: The Giants are home to face Denver and the return of Matt Robinson to the metro area. He should be received with a big ovation at Giants Stadium and he is beginning to get his act together after getting adjusted to a new system in Denver. If Red Miller gives him a chance, Robinson will be Denver's ticket to the Super Bowl. The Giants aren't going anywhere near there and have just eight games left after this one. The Giant defense is demoralized after last week and the offense is very, very silent. Could be a runaway. Denver 31, Giants 6.

The Jets will play on Monday night against Miami. Believe it or not, they can beat Miami. The Jets have won four straight over two years with Miami, last losing in 1977 to the Dolphins. Miami is 4-3 but has not been that impressive and might take this one too lightly. Play the upset. Jets 21, Dolphins 20.

A big game in the NFL is the San Diego-Dallas matchup in San Diego. The Chargers have good passing, while Dallas's defense is strong. The Cowboys will be looking to make up for last week's loss to Philly, while San Diego might be a bit relaxed. Dallas 24, San Diego 23.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is Frank Fazzini. Fazzini rushed for over 102 yards against Passaic last weekend and carried the Indians on his back on a number of occasions, even winning high marks from those two stick-movers. He also scored his first varsity touchdown in the third quarter to give Belleville a 7-6 lead.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was what teams did Seattle and Tampa Bay first defeat? The answer: Seattle defeated Tampa Bay in 1976 by a 13-10 count, while Tampa Bay won its first over New Orleans 33-14 in 1977. Seattle and Tampa Bay broke into the NFL in 1976, but Tampa Bay did not win a game until the 13th week of the 1977 season, a losing streak of 26 games. Seattle was 2-12 in its first season.

For this week's quiz, name the pitcher who won three games in the 1968 World Series.

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Tough test awaits gridmen in Marist

Aside from the Seton Hall contest, the game at Marist High School tomorrow night at 8 represents the last big test for the Buc football team during the regular season.

The undefeated Royal Knights have plowed their way through the 1980 campaign thus far, thrashing Hudson Catholic in their opener 35-0, then reeling off victories over Emerson High 27-0, Weehawkin 28-8 and St. Peter's Prep 39-8.

Coach John Moore, now in his fifth season at the Bayonne school, has a solid if somewhat small team, most of whose members are returning from last year's 7-2 squad.

A few juniors and sophomores are scattered in the lineup, but most of the starters are seniors. Quarterback Tim Foy (5-10, 160), a senior, has a good arm but puts it to use judiciously. "We like to mix it up," said Coach Moore Monday of his offense. "We sort of like to have a balance between our running game and the play-action pass."

At the fullback spot is senior Lou Conti (5-9, 195), while junior Glen Younkowski (5-9, 160) is the tailback. The split end is senior Carlos Lopez (5-7, 165), the tight end is junior Lewis Wright (5-11, 175) and the wing back is senior Bob Sherry (5-10, 160). The offensive

tackles are senior Donald Logan (6-2, 220) and junior Mike Hnatko (6-0, 190), the guards are seniors Matt Traina (5-7, 180) and Bob Glen (6-0, 195). Senior Dave Alonzo (5-10, 190) plays center.

Coach Moore uses most of his offensive personnel on defense too. Glen and Alonzo are the ends, Hnatko and Logan the tackles. Junior Bill Summer (5-11, 240) is at guard, Conti and Traina are the linebackers. Younkowski and John Valente, a 5-6, 150-pound sophomore, play at the corners, while the safeties are Lopez and soph Vinnie Munn (5-10, 155).

Although he realizes Belleville has more size, Moore feels his team is very similar, running basically off the Wing-T offense. The coach has seen the Bucs and like every other coach so far this season pronounces himself "very, very impressed."

"They're extremely physical," said Moore. "I think they're well coached and well organized. We saw them play against Passaic. Belleville is the type of team that keeps coming at you. They were down but they never panicked."

Moore makes a point of saying, though, that he and his staff never worry about the opposition. They concentrate on getting a good perfor-

mance out of the Royal Knights and let the rest take care of itself. "I think we're okay," said Moore. "We can play football with most people, and I think it's going to be a good football game."

Veteran boxers install officers

The Veteran Boxers Association of Essex, Bergen and Passaic Counties has installed new officers for the 1980-81 year.

The new slate includes Frank "Chico" Doyle, president; Pat Conte, vice president; Stu Levine, second vice president; Steve H. Frank of Belleville, secretary; Henry Hascup, treasurer; Alex Doyle and Victor Mistove, sergeants-at-arms; Bobby Gilmore, John Popek, Fitzie Pruden and Murray Flicker, directors; John A. Conte, attorney; Dr. Patrick J. Conte Jr., club physician; Ray Monaco, photographer; Odin Dudrich, artist; Patrick Conte Sr., chaplain; Steve Frank and Billy Kilroy, public relations.

Sam Sibilio joins Jack Larkin, Frankie Madden, Ron Burns, Odin Dudrich, Lew Eskin, George "Larkin" Amato and Jersey Jones on Ring 9's past presidents' list.

Two new association members were accepted, Ray Monaco and Georgie Carlo. Membership is open to all veteran and present boxers, boxing writers, managers, trainers and boxing enthusiasts. The next association meeting will be held at the Garfield Girls Club, Midland Avenue, Garfield, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

Pro wrestling at BHS Nov. 21

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

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

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

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

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Town not conserving enough water

Water, water everywhere...so why doesn't Belleville get its share? The simple answer is there isn't water, water everywhere, but only water, water in places where it can't be quickly transferred to Belleville's supplier — the Newark Reservoir.

And so the emergency continues. In early November, local residents will get some idea of how much water they are saving. Meanwhile, police have begun issuing summonses to citizens who flout Governor Brendan Byrne's conservation edict.

Town water monitor Steve Vogel's reading of Belleville's three main meters shows daily water consumption here averaged 572,500 cubic feet of water over the previous week's 572,486 average.

"Right now, we're just trying to do our regular meter-reading schedule," said Vogel Tuesday afternoon. He noted that local folk should soon be paying their quarterly water bills. Those bills can be used to determine how well individual homes are conserving.

The town as a whole has been saving an average of 8.8 percent over figures from the same periods last year. The last week in October, Belleville's three busy water meter readers will take a look at the "factory book," which lists the local industries, apartments, and businesses that account for nearly 50 percent of the town's total consumption.

If readings of the factory book reveal little cutback, that would mean individual residents are actually saving about 17 percent since half of Belleville's consumption is not their's.

"The industries are supposed to decrease 25 percent," emphasized Vogel. He said some industries have begun water cutbacks but wasn't sure how much savings they've achieved.

Vogel ran down the top 12 users in the factory book, including Universal Foods (using 17 percent of the town's total consumption), Clara Maass Memorial Hospital (5.3 percent), Wallace & Tiernan, Walter Kidde, a realty office at 666 Washington Ave., the Branch Brook Garden Apartments, the Essex County Geriatrics Center, Belleville's Industrial Center, Hoffmann-LaRoche, Bridge Brook Gardens, Van Dyk & Co. and the Commons Apartments.

Even if Belleville's industries are saving a little, along with residents, both groups still fall Byrne's order to cut back 25 percent. Vogel doesn't know if flexibility is permitted from the 25 percent minimum cutback, but it doesn't appear likely unless many local industries are granted water use exemptions by the state's Water Emergency Task Force.

Vogel said the small amount of rain that fell both Saturday and Tuesday "doesn't do any good. It doesn't hurt, but it just keeps us at the low (reservoir) percentage we're at." State officials estimate about 24 inches of rain are needed to bring all the reservoirs up to safe levels. That means about a week of heavy rain would be needed to ease the drought.

There is a formula to determine how much water you are permitted to use under state law. Take the 50 gallons allowed per person, divide it by 7.5 to get cubic feet, then multiple that figure by three months.

If that's too hard, don't worry because Vogel's already figured it out. It comes to 200 cubic feet per month per person or a total of 600 cubic feet every three months. Take the number of people in your family and multiply by the allotted 600 cubic feet. If your three-month total exceeds that number, you could be subject to a fine. The monthly surcharge comes to \$5 for each extra 100 cubic feet, up to 300 cubic feet, followed by a \$10 surcharge for each additional cubic foot (750 gallons).

First-time water violators get a warning, but second-round violators get a "flow-restrictor" placed in their water lines for 15 days. Those restrictors won't be removed until a \$50 fine is paid. Three-time violators will have the flow restrictors placed back in their water lines and face up to a \$500 fine.

Flow restrictors cut the water supply to practically a trickle, an unpleasant scenario for many frequent shower-takers and water-abusers.

"These (water bills) will give people a better indication of how much

water they're using," rather than reading the meter every week or two weeks, said Vogel. "The ones that care are already doing this. The ones that don't care won't read this article, or even bother about it (conservation)," he added.

"We must all work together to resolve this problem and each citizen's help is needed," said Mayor Michael Marotti Tuesday afternoon. He noted that so far local conserva-

tion efforts are "mixed" but asked everyone to "do his or her share to save water."

Marotti pointed out that "even worse water shortages" will come if New Jersey reservoirs aren't replenished by next spring or summer. He advised anyone "who suffers" because of the 50-gallon per person limit to contact Belleville's local water surveyor, Steve Vogel, who is also the tax assessor when he

isn't awash in water bills and meter-readings.

Vogel can provide individuals or businessmen with state water exemption forms, and Marotti also suggested that residents with questions about water conservation call New Jersey's Water Emergency Task Force at (609) 292-3757.

"Some people are already using less. Most are not. Most have a long way to go," stressed Vogel.

Work on BHS addition will move very quickly

Continued from page one.

trustees have praised for restoring order to Belleville High since his arrival in 1977.

He said gym would probably be "hurt the worst" by overcrowding but noted health programs will be expanding to fill that gap. "This (ninth grade move) should be a positive thing rather than a negative thing," he added.

DeCesare said he needs four vocational teachers for next September, but has one staff member with the necessary five years' field experience for certification. Thus trustees will probably have to hire three vocational teachers.


DeCesare said he wasn't sure now what additional staff he would need for next year since students haven't yet chosen their courses for then, though they will do so by Christmas

vacation. "It's really hard to predict what areas we'll have too many teachers and which too few."

"Overall, I think we can handle the switch, but it's contingent upon staff availability and the vo-tech (addition)," continued DeCesare. Although most contracts have been completed for vocational wing construction, no work has yet begun. Work is expected to be completed within 200 days of the contracts' signing, according to Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader, which should leave plenty of time before next September.

"We need an early decision on this (proposal for moving ninth graders)," stated DeCesare. If trustees delay too long, "we'll have a disaster on our hands," he added.

Board President Ernie Zoppi said trustees would have an answer within two weeks.




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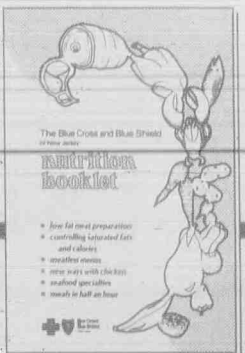
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Class of 1970 plans reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1970 is planning its 10-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

Festivities will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. The reunion committee hopes to have all members of the class attend.

Any class member who has not received an invitation is urged to write John or Janet Longo at 16 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, or call them at 751-6522 as soon as possible.

Italian Americans plan dinner-dance Nov. 15

The Belleville Italian American Civic Association will hold its 13th annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Wayne Manor in Wayne. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the event will be the presentation of a scholarship grant and plaque to Jeffrey Pico, an honor student and 1980 graduate of Belleville High School. Pico is now a student at Cornell University where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of a community award to an outstanding citizen of Belleville.

Serving on the various committees are Frank Simeone, dinner chairman; Albert Sylbester, ticket chairman; Gerald Inaugurato, ad chairman; Chris Albanese and Frank Ceres, scholarships; Lucy Vecchione and Lee Carlo, decorations; Aldo DiChiara, George Sbarra, Vincent Vecchione and Adolf Vecchione, civic awards; Vince Carlo, raffles; Sal Calabro and Vincent Vecchione, general mediators; Frank Ceres, public relations and treasurer.

For tickets, call Ceres at 759-2959.

VFW Post 275 holding party

Youngster Alden Jr. VFW Post 275 will hold its annual Halloween social Saturday, Nov. 1, at the post home, 17 Belleville Ave.

Dress is optional, however prizes will be awarded for the best and the most original costumes. The affair will be catered and music will be furnished by a well known local band.

For tickets, call Junior Vice Commander Casper Siciliano at 759-0106.

BHS class of '60 will hold reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1960 is planning its 20-year reunion.

The gala event will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. The festivities will begin with cocktails at 8 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

Any classmate who has not received his information packet should write Ron San Filippo, 27 Brookdale Ave., Cedar Grove, or call him at 239-0646.

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Steak & Lobster \$17.99 FOR TWO	Steak & Scallops \$15.40 FOR TWO	Steak & Chicken \$15.00 FOR TWO
DINNER FOR TWO includes: (1) Appetizer (Deep Fried Chicken) (2) Soup (3) Salad, (4) Bean Sprouts, (5) Lo Mein (6) Noodles, (6) Fried Rice, (7) Onions, (8) Squash, (9) Mushrooms, (10) Dessert. Served Hibachi Style.		
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| 2 | DALES DISCOVERY
9 Inch Pancake, Two Eggs (any style), 3 strips of bacon, sausage patties or sausage links, Hot Syrup, Whipped Butter and Dales bottomless cup of coffee. | \$2.99 |
| 3 | Two Eggs (any style), Ham, Bacon or Sausage links or Sausage patties, home fried potatoes, buttered toast, fruit jelly and Dales Bottomless cup of coffee. | \$2.99 |
| 4 | One Egg (any style), home fried potatoes, ham, bacon, sausage links or sausage patties, buttered toast, fruit jelly and Dales bottomless cup of coffee. | \$2.65 |
| 5 | French Toast, Bacon, Sausage links or Sausage patties, Hot Syrup, Whipped Butter and Dales bottomless cup of coffee. | \$2.45 |
| 6 | Two Eggs (any style), home fried potatoes, two slices of french toast, hot syrup, whipped butter and Dales bottomless cup of coffee. | \$2.99 |
| 7 | Two Eggs (any style), home fried potatoes, buttered toast, fruit jelly and Dales bottomless cup of coffee. | \$2.50 |
| 8 | Juice or Coffee, Choice of Cereal with Milk, Buttered toast and fruit jelly. | \$1.75 |

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Convention policy remains unwritten

Although no written policy on "appropriate" travel and lodging expenses has been completed, Belleville's School Board president made trustees clearly aware Monday that laxity or even apparent extravagance with taxpayer money won't be tolerated from anyone.

With Trustee Caesar Romano under investigation for allegedly double-billing some of his expenses at a California school boards convention, Zoppi, near the end of a four-hour meeting, outlined to trustees what is and isn't acceptable according to "past practice" of Belleville's boards.

Zoppi told trustees that "past practice" had allowed trustees at-

tending conventions to "invite a guest" out one night, whether it be a friend, wife or husband, at the board's expense.

However, Trustee John DiStasi immediately disagreed that that should be the policy, with Trustee Anthony D'Agostino seconding his dissent. Other trustees, minus Mike Chieffo who'd earlier departed, nodded in approval of DiStasi's position.

Because of what many board observers viewed as fairly high bills from trustees' California convention trip in April, which Zoppi, Romano, Vice President Charles Miele and board attorney Lawrence Schwartz attended together, trustees are being confronted by more questions about their trustworthiness and ethical responsibilities as board members.

The California trip cost \$4,421 for three trustees staying five days in San Francisco from April 18-22. Although \$2,781.20 went for either convention registration fees, airline tickets and hotel accommodations, another \$1,640.68 was spent on "miscellaneous" items like coffee breaks, drinks, breakfasts, dinners, lunches, snacks, parking, gas, a rented car and tolls.

The school board convention that began yesterday in Atlantic City was to be attended by several trustees, but board administrator Mary Shader said she wouldn't release their names until after they'd gone since they could still cancel out on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

No guidelines exist in trustees' inch-thick policy manual pertaining to allowable convention and trip expenditures, leading skeptics to wonder whether past convention trips could also be suspect. Two weeks ago, Zoppi said he felt that no past abuse of public money had taken place, but that a policy was necessary to ensure against any abuses every occurring in the future.

"I think this board should make a policy for the future," said Zoppi Monday. He advised Schwartz to carefully draw it up so there'd be no problems.

New officers going on duty

Continued from page one.

specific beats located throughout the town. Two men will patrol the Washington Avenue area, two will be assigned to the Silver Lake section of town, one will patrol the Belleville High School-Greylock Parkway area and one will be assigned to the area around Grand Union and K-mart in the Valley.

Public Safety Director Matthew Pica said that the patrols, which will begin on Monday, will make for "a lot safer streets in Belleville." He added, "We expect to be cutting down on the crime rate."

Police Chief George Lister said that the ceremony had been the largest of its kind in over 20 years. He also noted that the new policemen would be the first to make foot patrols in Belleville in over 20 years.

The new members of the department are Richard DeAngelis of Washington Avenue, Frank Manno of Garden Avenue, Christopher Kondreck of Van Houten Place, Robert Reed of Cortlandt Street, Thomas Rossi of Overlook Avenue, John Mailot of Bell Street, Robert Klein of Mitchell Street and Victor Mesce of Washington Street.

Two teachers face action on Nov. 10

Continued from page one.

locked box, giving them to the other teacher, who promptly resold them.

Yesterday night's probable cause hearing before Belleville magistrate Edward Abramson set in motion a chain of events that will bear heavily on each trustee's mind before the Nov. 10 decision.

If Abramson rules there is "probable cause" to prosecute, as expected, Trustee Tom Zampino, a local attorney, says the School Board will then "be certifying the charges to the (state) commissioner of education (Dr. Fred Burke)," with 15 days allowed to both teachers to respond to the charges.

The meeting Nov. 10 will decide whether trustees will suspend the two teachers without pay pending trial, fire them or keep them suspended with pay.

Last Wednesday, trustees met for three hours, excluding four local

reporters until after 11 p.m. when board attorney Lawrence Schwartz, trustees' designated spokesman, announced that the teachers' suspensions with pay (as required by law) would be continued for an undetermined amount of time.

Just before the alleged scam was discovered, Board President Ernie Zoppi commented on the apparent discrepancies between attendance and gate receipts at recent and past football games. Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight last week criticized the board's method of ticket-taking as "a loose operation," but added there was no way of telling whether reselling had occurred in the past.

He said police knew of at least two instances where the two accused teachers resold tickets. Both teachers have been working ticket booths at games since the early 60s, according to Zoppi, and both were being paid overtime for the service.

lars needed to buy furniture. The library has about \$32,000 in state aid funds it will use for furniture, said Hickey.

He stressed that all Belleville's librarians continually try to keep up with the steady stream of new books being published each week, with each librarian having one specific area to continue updating. Hickey said residents should feel free to make suggestions for books they'd like to see stocked.

"We'd very much like to have the public say what they want. There's no way you can have eyes and ears and see everything," said Hickey, with a smile.

Because of space constraints, Hickey doesn't encourage people to donate books to the library, although the library will accept them. Hickey noted that once a book is donated, the library must then decide what to do with it. It may be put into circulation, stored or simply sold at a library book sale to raise money for other books and materials.

Library considering mail donation appeal

Continued from page one.

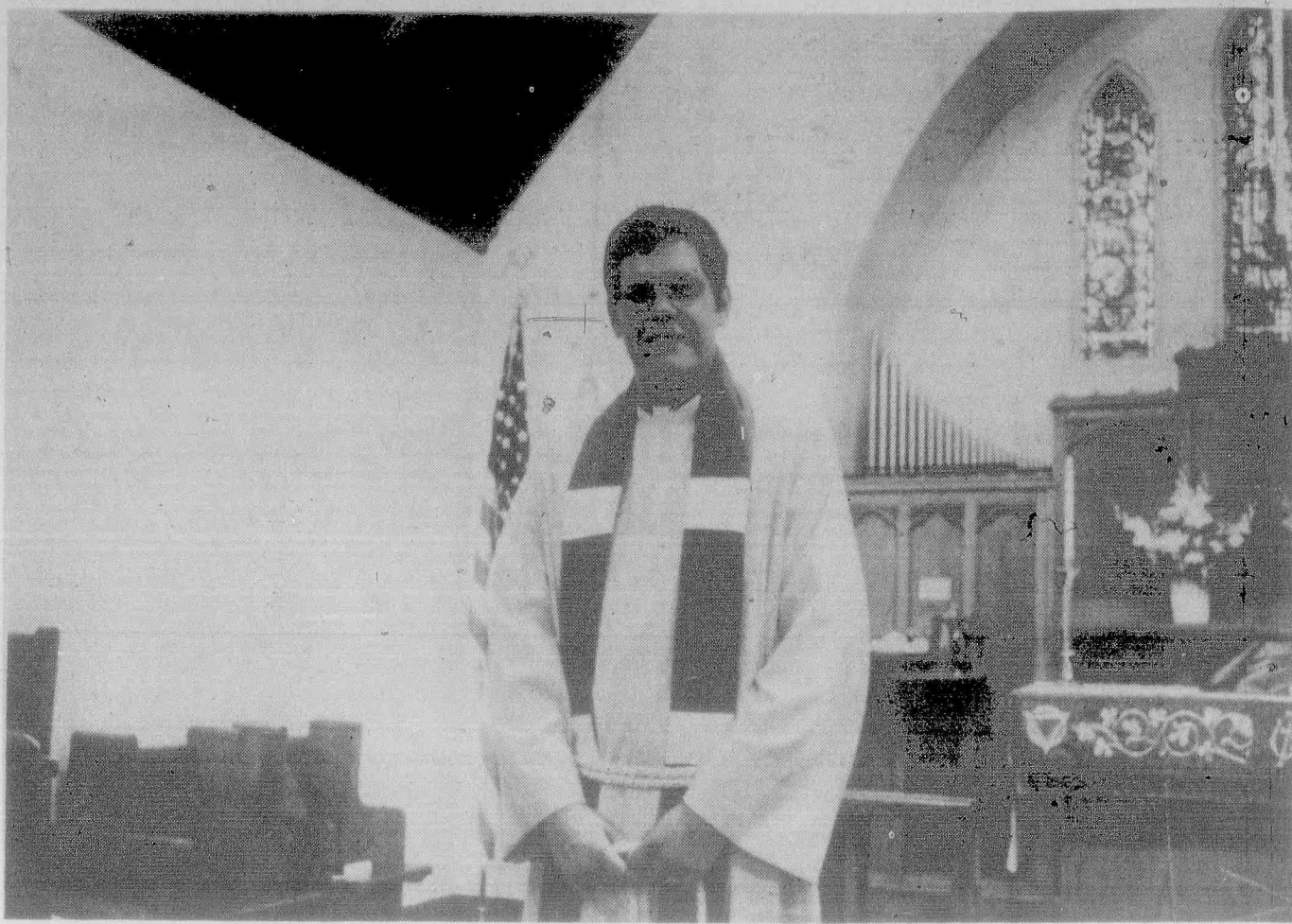
much more needed space for library habitues to leisurely peruse and enjoy the increasing number of books the new addition can house.

Presently, Belleville's library contains about 80,000 odd titles but Hickey expects to add another 20,000, mostly in the adult fiction area. "We want to increase the depth and breadth of our fiction collection," he said.

The old children's room will now be used as an all-purpose area for showing films, holding meetings, youth and adult craft shows and Saturday children's projects.

Hickey said he hopes residents will take full advantage of the new addition. Last year, townsfolk visited the library about 67,000 times.

The \$335,000 construction tab doesn't include furniture for the addition, which will cost about \$80,000 to \$100,000 more. The library board is now considering hiring a mail solicitation firm to raise the approximately \$50,000 to \$70,000 extra dol-



New Pastor — Rev. Michael Fonner stands inside Bethany Lutheran Church at Joralemon and New Streets following the Sunday ceremony in which he was both ordained and made pastor of the Belleville con-

gregation. Fonner believes his ministry here will be more subtle than his last assignment in East Harlem.

Devil in disguise in Belleville, says Bethany's young pastor

Continued from page one.

to pick out problems afflicting the East Harlem community he once served in, problems like crime and poverty.

Hair cut-a-thon here on Sunday

Mondo Kane, 228 Belleville Ave., will be among 31 beauty salons throughout New Jersey participating in the Great Hair Cut-a-Thon being sponsored by the National Asthma Center Sunday. The local establishment will be open normal hours on the day of the event.

Proceeds from the cut-a-thon will go to the National Asthma Center in Denver, Colo. The institute provides care to children 6 to 16, as well as sponsoring research in the study of asthma and related breathing diseases.

In Belleville, it's a lot harder to see through many people's public facades; but many ingrained problems are still there, Fonner believes.

"The devil is just better disguised in Belleville," said Fonner. He fingered closed-mindedness, hatred and social or racial prejudice as underlying attitudes controlling, limiting and ultimately hurting numerous Belleville citizens. He pointed out that he was directly referring to some of the opinions and attitudes provoked by Belleville's school desegregation controversy — bigoted beliefs that he believes don't bode well for the future.

"Here, it's much harder to see where problems are," said Fonner. Asked how he'd eliminate narrow-mindedness and bigotry, he said, "I really don't know," but added that people sharing and working together

would be a start.

"I want us to grow as a church," he said, asked about one of his goals for the future. "I'm not a big politician, but as the pastor, I want to know the community...I'm very much interested in making the people of Bethany a strong people."

Pastor Fonner said he's "still struggling" with the conflict raised by being a minister in the world's richest country, after serving a stint in the Peace Corps in the Philippines, where filth, disease and destitute people are commonplace.

"I don't feel guilty (being in America). I guess I'm just more conscious of what people have over here," he said.

Asked when he decided to be a minister, Pastor Fonner stressed he'd always wanted to be a minister and never experienced a feeling of being "reborn" as thousands of "born-

again" Christians claim. Fonner noted he's got nothing against "born-again" people, adding, "Love is always better than hate. The answer to life is peace."

WPA era photographs museum exhibit feature

A selection of prints allocated in 1943 and 1945 by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) Federal Art Project are being exhibited at the Newark Museum now through Jan. 21, 1981.

Urban and rural aspects of Depression life are depicted along with entertainment, sports and the "dignity of labor" in lithographs, etchings and serigraphs created during 1935 through 1943. Although color and black and white lithographs dominate the exhibit, many techniques of printmaking can be viewed.

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'Harvest Time' slated for Nov. 14 at Biase's

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will present "Harvest Time," a fashion show and dinner, Friday, Nov. 14, at Biase's

Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark. Hit or Miss of West Caldwell and Suit Yourself of Bloomfield will present a full

line of the latest clothing styles for men and women. Contemporary and "oldie" music will be provided by the Americans, an all-girl trio, and there will be

dinner and refreshments, including a four-hour open bar, according to the association's president, Charlie Miele. To avoid overcrowding,

Louise Sylvestro, the event's chairman, advises association members and friends to purchase tickets early as there is a limited supply available.

For tickets and information, call Michele Dalbo at 751-5590 or Marie Gammara at 759-6849.

Obituaries

Marie Volk; secretary

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Marie A. Volk who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Volk was an executive secretary with J. Wiss & Sons, Newark, before retiring in 1977. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Teachers at Holy Family Church and the Nutley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Volk moved to Nutley two years ago from Belleville.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Bennett and Mrs. Virginia Murray; a son, Ronald; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bonuomo and Mrs. Nancy Mastriani; a brother, Anthony Cerrato, and four grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Helen Hackett; controller, 63

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Cecilia's Church, Kearny, for Helen M. Hackett, 63, who died Oct. 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring this year, Miss Hackett was a shop floor controller for the Westinghouse Corporation, Newark, where she had been employed 38 years. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville seven years ago from East Orange.

A brother, James R. Hackett Sr., survives.

The Edward T. Reid Home for Funerals, Kearny, made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Carmela Russo; lifelong resident

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Carmela Russo, 81, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Russo lived most of her life in Belleville.

Surviving are a son, Dominic; seven daughters, Mrs. Louise Rovell, Mrs. Charlotte Schmitt, Mary Russo Broo Russo, Miss Dolores Russo, Mrs. Carmel DiPaolo, Mrs. Ann Aliman and Mrs. Joanna Vigilante; a brother, Thomas Matullo; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Brescia and Mrs. Stella Round, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Sylvia Innamorato; lived here 18 years

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Sylvia M. Innamorato, 82, who died Friday at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Innamorato came to Belleville 18 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred E.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Martelli and Mrs. Phyllis Blasi, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Catherine Walsh; dead at age of 92

A Mass was offered Oct. 16 in St. Michael's Church, Newark, for Catherine E. Walsh, 92, who died Oct. 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Walsh lived in Newark many years.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Helen Clarke, Mrs. Ann Kortenheus and Mrs. Susan Kerr.

The Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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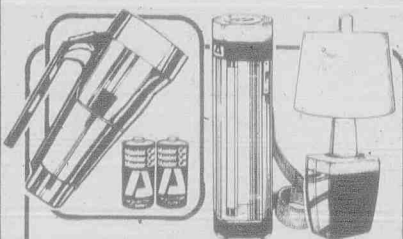


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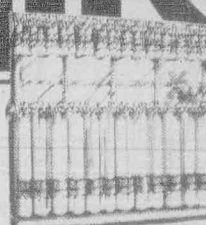
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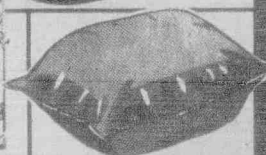
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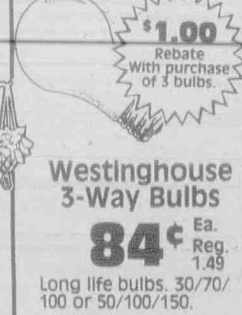
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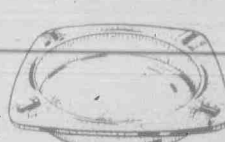
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Walls & Floors
of every description
Foyers, Entrances, Dens
Kitchens, Bathrooms
Over 30 Years Experience
759-5449 1/13

TV SERVICE

GARY'S
Television & Antenna
Sales & Service
"We Service All Makes & Models
of TVs, All Stereo & Video Equip."
Reasonable Service Rates.
* Same Day Service
* Free Pick-up & Del. on all TVs.
* Free Estimate of Roof Antennas
* Free TV loaner if repairs take
overnight.
* WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK 100%
"Call Anytime" 10/30
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528 Union Ave., Belleville

Bob Drumm
TV SERVICE
Over 25 Years Experience
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CHILD CARE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

NEED A BABYSITTER?
MOTHER WILL CARE FOR
YOUR CHILDREN: DAYS,
NIGHTS OR OVERNIGHT. REC
ROOM, LUNCH &
PLAYMATES. REASONABLE
RATES. 11/6
CALL 667-1329 OR 667-6136

EXPERIENCED
MOTHER
Will care for your children in
my home, #3 School area, Bel-
leville.
Call 751-8760

EXPERIENCED PRE-SCHOOL
TEACHER - MOTHER
Will care for your child in her
home. Combined benefits of
quality home care & nursery
school-like environment.
Call 751-2682

BABYSITTING
SCHOOL TEACHER-MOTHER
REASONABLE RATES, FENCED
IN YARD, PLAYMATES AND
PLAYROOM. RADCLIFFE
AREA.
CALL 667-1804

LITTLE
SCHOLAR
NURSERY SCHOOL
444 Union Ave., Belleville
(Ent. at Little St.)
751-4050
* DAY CARE PROGRAM
Ages 3-5 Hours Flexible bet.
7:45-5:30pm.
Half Day Program: For work-
ing parents of kindergarten
children. COMPLETE PRE
SCHOOL PROGRAM. State
Licensed School, Certified
Teacher, Classroom Aides 2/26

OLIVE
TREE
Ages 2 - 6
\$7. full day
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
"Christian Program"
Meeting at:
BROUGHTON
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bloomfield
748-1984 3/12

FRANCIS SISTERS
OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY
174 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Age 2-5 Yrs. Hours 7-5
Playroom, din. rm, rec. rm.
with TV & stereo records. Hot
lunch - 11:30. Nap 12:30-2:30
- Snack 3
Registrn. 6:30 Mon. or Tues.
eves.
Call 235-1170 4/9

after Nursery School

"A Place Where Learning Is Fun"
MEMBER BELLEVILLE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
MEMBER DAY CARE CO-
ORDINATING COUNCIL,
STATE CERTIFIED SCHOOL
AND TEACHERS
BALANCED LUNCH
* ARTS & CRAFTS
* SCIENCE
* MUSIC
YEAR ROUND-HALF SESSIONS.
OR ALL DAY
759-8758
393 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE
(CORNER ESSEX ST.) 12/17

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AUCTIONEERING
SERVICE
Garage Sales - Estates
Industrial - Commercial
Free Estimates
Low Service Rates 1/19
667-4374 221-9321

YARD SALE
Oct. 25 & 26
10 - 5 p.m.
35 MALONE AVE., BELLEVILLE
"A Little Bit Of Everything"
Most Items \$1.

CHILD CARE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

Sandy Lane
Nursery School
PRE-SCHOOL
DAY CARE
KINDERGARTEN
AGES 2-6
"A CHILD'S WORLD
WHERE PLAYING IS LEARNING"
634 Mill Street
Belleville
751-6380
Days & hours to meet your needs.
Hours: 7:30-5:45
Call or come in to register
School open to visitors
Developmental Programs in
* Arts * Music * Skills
* Language * Social Development
Continuous day care program for working mothers
Nutritionally Balanced Lunch
State Licensed certified school & teachers
NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS 3/12
DEDICATED TO A PROGRAM OF EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES

OAK FURNITURE
Antiques & reproductions incl:
New & Old rolltops, round
tables, china closets,
spindleback chairs (super
quality), antique marbletop
tables, secretary desk, Hossier
cabinets, 3 stores, 2 full floors
of "Browsing Fun." Bric-a-
brac, brassware, lamps, etc.
CLIFTON ANTIQUE CENTER
1076-80 Main Ave., Clifton
772-1929
Call For Hours. "We Buy"

FLEA MARKETS

SUPERFLEA MARKET
Route 3 Drive-In,
Rutherford, N.J.
Across from Meadowlands
Sports Complex. Follow service
road signs. Open now thru
Christmas every Saturday &
Sunday weather permitting.
For info call 933-4388 Mon-
day thru Friday, 939-4033
Saturday & Sunday. 10/30

667-3000
The Nutley Sun
The Belleville Times/News

INDOOR-OUTDOOR
FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SALE
SATURDAY, Nov. 8th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER
7 Sanford Ave., Belleville
Table Space \$10 (Additional \$5. for table rental)
Call: 759-4959
Ample Parking Refreshments Available
Sponsored by:
PARENTS-TEACHERS-THERAPISTS-ASSN
of
CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER, BELLEVILLE 11/6

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
55 Church St., Nutley
Saturday & Sunday
Oct. 25-26 10-5P.M.
Snow blower, elec. dryer, many
misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
369 HARRISON ST., NUTLEY
SAT. OCT. 25
EVERYTHING MUST GO.
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS
TREES \$5.00

YARD SALE
113 Lakeside Dr., Nutley
Oct. 25th, 10am-4pm
Rain Date: Nov. 1.
Books, records, games,
clothing, artificial Xmas trees,
wall plaques & misc
household.

GARAGE SALE: Many misc.
items. Saturday & Sunday Oct.
25-26, 9-5P.M. 33 Burnett
Place, Nutley

"YOU NAME IT,
WE HAVE IT"
7 Family Garage Sale
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 25 & 26
10 - 4 p.m.
103 WASHINGTON PL., Nutley

GARAGE SALE
Housewares, clothing, ap-
pliances, curtains & much
more.
Sat. Oct. 25
Sun. Oct. 26
10-4P.M.
155 Church St., Nutley

GARAGE SALE
Saturday & Sunday
Oct. 25 & 26 9-5 p.m.
95 Union Ave., Nutley
Pine bunk beds, old marbletop
dresser, refrig, wicker plant
stand & many other usable
household items.

G C
AUCTIONEERING
SERVICE
Garage Sales - Estates
Industrial - Commercial
Free Estimates
Low Service Rates 1/19
667-4374 221-9321

GARAGE SALE
Thursday & Friday
Oct. 23 - 24
9-3P.M.
106 Elm Place, Nutley
(Corner of Fernwood Terr & Elm)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
131 De Witt Ave., Belleville
Saturday Oct. 25
Sunday Oct. 26 10-5 P.M.
Rain date Nov. 1 & 2
Fruitwood dining room table,
like new. Baby items.
"A Little Bit Of Everything"

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NURSERY SCHOOLS

Sandy Lane
Nursery School
PRE-SCHOOL
DAY CARE
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* Arts * Music * Skills
* Language * Social Development
Continuous day care program for working mothers
Nutritionally Balanced Lunch
State Licensed certified school & teachers
NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS 3/12
DEDICATED TO A PROGRAM OF EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

sure to
get results
cash in
with a
classified
ad...

FLEA MARKETS

INDOOR/OUTDOOR
FLEA MARKET
"Every Sunday"
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
AMVETS POST 26
100 Newark Ave., Belleville
(Street located behind Clara
Maass Hospital parking lot)
CALL 991-4856
After 5 p.m. 12/23

INDOOR-OUTDOOR
FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SALE
SATURDAY, Nov. 8th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER
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Call: 759-4959
Ample Parking Refreshments Available
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131 De Witt Ave., Belleville
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Rain date Nov. 1 & 2
Fruitwood dining room table,
like new. Baby items.
"A Little Bit Of Everything"

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE



FAIRTOWNE '80
St. Paul's Church
Cor. St. Paul's Pl. & Franklin Ave., Nutley
Saturday: Nov. 8th. 10a.m.-8:30p.m.
LUNCH \$2.25 (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
FEATURING: Georgia Pecans, Vermont Cheese
Christmas Items, Linens, Hand Knits, Jewelry, Baked
Goods, Wreaths, Pink Elephants, Pantry Shelf, White
Elephants, Maple Syrup.
"Something For Everyone"

Office Furniture
NEW & USED

• FILES • DESKS • CHAIRS
• CABINETS • BOOKCASES
• STORAGE CABINETS
• RUBBER STAMPS
• SCHOOL SUPPLIES
• TYPEWRITERS
• CALCULATORS 11/6

THOMAS PRINTING & OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.
313 UNION AVE. RUTHERFORD 939-0509

KASTNER'S CAN HELP YOU SLEEP AND EAT
BETTER AT RELAXING, DIGESTABLE PRICES.
QUALITY COMFORT BEDDING BY SIMMONS
AND SERTA...ALL MONEY SAVING VALUES.
TASTEFUL DINETTES BY DAYSTROM, SERVED
AT PRICES TO SATISFY YOUR APPETITE!

 *Kastner's Furniture* 
FREE FULL IN HOME SERVICE AND DELIVERY 4/16
3rd GENERATION and 55 YEARS-FURNISHING FINE HOMES
492 FRANKLIN AVE.-667-1384-NUTLEY
FREE PARKING-OPEN MON. THURS. & FRI. TIL 9PM

LOMBARDI
Plumbing Supply
240 Montgomery St., Bloomfield, N.J.
RETAIL & WHOLESALE
"We Specialize in Do-It-Yourself Plumbing"
UTICA Gas Fired Hot Water Boilers
20 Year Guarantee
743-1138/743-1139
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5p.m., Sat. 7:30-1p.m. 12/25

1 MAN'S DRESSER
\$15
1 Chair \$5, curtains, drapes,
bedspreads. Dresses 14-1/2
& 16-1/2 new. \$5 each. Wall pla-
ques, reasonable.
Call 759-6366

CONVERTIBLE COUCH
One year old. Rust color. Full
size bed. Like new. Orig. price
\$525. Asking \$295. Also
credenza & rug. Best offer.
19" black & white TV.
Best offer.
Call 893-0300 or 751-6270.

AGED FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, Delivered
\$105. Full Cord.
JAMES W. DUXBURY
226-9491 (10-6P.M.) 11/6

HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE
DISH/POT-WASHER
White with butcherblock top.
* Used only 10 times *
Orig. \$290. Asking \$130.
Call 667-7046

DINING ROOM TABLE
& 6 CHAIRS
Large easy chair & footstool
Excellent Condition.
Best Offer.
667-2434

YARD SALE
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 24 & 25
10am-5pm. 16 Forest Ave. Nutley
NO EARLY-BIRDS! Antiques,
TV, bird cage, books, dishes
gole, clothing, lots of pot-
tery, wall acces, etc.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday & Friday
Oct. 23 - 24
9-3P.M.
106 Elm Place, Nutley
(Corner of Fernwood Terr & Elm)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
131 De Witt Ave., Belleville
Saturday Oct. 25
Sunday Oct. 26 10-5 P.M.
Rain date Nov. 1 & 2
Fruitwood dining room table,
like new. Baby items.
"A Little Bit Of Everything"

SHARP'S OUTLET
ALL ITEMS - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
BEDROOMS
9 PC BEDROOM
\$325
• Dresser • Frame
• Mirror • Chest •
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frame • Mattress •
Box Spring • 2 Nite
stands
5 PC. Colonial
\$329
5 PC. Modern
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991-0327
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN-MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10-4; WED. & SAT. 10-5 1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

FAIRTOWNE '80
St. Paul's Church
Cor. St. Paul's Pl. & Franklin Ave., Nutley
Saturday: Nov. 8th. 10a.m.-8:30p.m.
LUNCH \$2.25 (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
FEATURING: Georgia Pecans, Vermont Cheese
Christmas Items, Linens, Hand Knits, Jewelry, Baked
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"Something For Everyone"

Office Furniture
NEW & USED

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FREE PARKING-OPEN MON. THURS. & FRI. TIL 9PM

LOMBARDI
Plumbing Supply
240 Montgomery St., Bloomfield, N.J.
RETAIL & WHOLESALE
"We Specialize in Do-It-Yourself Plumbing"
UTICA Gas Fired Hot Water Boilers
20 Year Guarantee
743-1138/743-1139
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5p.m., Sat. 7:30-1p.m. 12/25

1 MAN'S DRESSER
\$15
1 Chair \$5, curtains, drapes,
bedspreads. Dresses 14-1/2
& 16-1/2 new. \$5 each. Wall pla-
ques, reasonable.
Call 759-6366

CONVERTIBLE COUCH
One year old. Rust color. Full
size bed. Like new. Orig. price
\$525. Asking \$295. Also
credenza & rug. Best offer.
19" black & white TV.
Best offer.
Call 893-0300 or 751-6270

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

CERAMICS
By "ANN"
Closes Monday & Wednesday
7:30 P.M.
"Beginners Welcome"
Completed ceramics for sale.
Firing Supplies - Greenware
31 Columbus Ave. Belleville
751-2862

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Black & white male puppy, 7
months old. Dalmation &
Pointer mix. House trained. All
shots. Good with kids!
Call 751-2271

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
• BEDROOMS
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOM SUITES
• LATE MODEL
REFRIGERATORS
CALL 624-5530
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BASEBALL CARDS
TOY TRAINS
POCKET WATCHES
CALL 467-0065

**"NEW YORK
PRICES PAID"**
For All Your Old
• GOLD
• SILVER
• JEWELRY
• COINS

661-2995
YOUR RAINBOW'S END
185 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley, N.J.
HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 Daily
Monday & Friday evs til 9 p.m.

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

STAMPS
U.S. PLATE BLOCKS, SINGLES,
ACCUMULATIONS, COLLEC-
TIONS, ESTATES & CANADA
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
CALL 527-8011
ELIZABETH, N.J.

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

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

BUYING SILVER COINS
(Before 1965)
Halves \$.55, Quarters \$.25, 50c
Dimes \$.15, Silver Dollars \$.13
each.
(Better, cond. \$14)
Used Gold Jewelry, Diamonds,
Gold Pocket Watches, Scrap
Sterling + Gold Collections &
Estates.

DENNIS COINS
470 UNION AVE.
Irvington, N.J. 375-5499
Open Daily 10:00 - 6:00
Sat. 10:30 - 5:00
Pkwy. Exit North 142A
Exit South 143B
Branch Office, Bloomfield
Center Coins, 68 Washington
St., Bloomfield, N.J. 743-0115
Pkwy Exit 148
Open Mon. to Sat. 10 to 5
SR. CITIZENS
AGE 55 & OVER 10%
EXTRA FOR GOLD & STERLING

**BUYING
WHEAT PENNIES**
\$1.25 a roll & up
Also
U.S. Silver Coins
483-6092

**USED TV'S
BOUGHT**
CALL
673-3845

**PAPER
RECYCLING CENTER**
ZOZZARO BROS. INC.
Top Prices Paid For —
• NEWSPAPERS • CORRUGATED • MAGAZINES
• LEDGERS • IBM CARDS • COMPUTER PAPER

**PROMPT
DEPENDABLE SERVICE**
SINCE 1940
772-0253

36 CHESTNUT ST.
CLIFTON

WANTED TO BUY

Diamonds

**NEW JERSEY DIAMOND
APPRAISAL SERVICE**
Buys Your
DIAMONDS
Predow Stoner
Old Gold

Highest Prices Paid
Immediate Payment
bank references
certified retail appraisals

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

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

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

THE AUCTION BLOCK
893-0098

HELP WANTED

(2) LICENSED
SALES PERSONS
Full time.
Call for appt.
Realtor 284-0620

**RIETER
REAL ESTATE**

BAKERY SALESPERSON
WANTED
EXPERIENCED ONLY.
APPLY IN PERSON
BET. 10-3 P.M.

KIELB'S BAKERY
919 FRANKLIN AVE.
NEWARK

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK**
Full time. Must be experienced
in checking and preparing
large volume of bills for pay-
ment. Retail experience help-
ful. Excellent benefits
program. Office re-locating to
West Caldwell in Spring of
1981.
Apply to:
KINGS SUPER MARKETS, INC.
463 Shaw Ave. Irvington
equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSEMBLER
Bloomfield location.
Immediate position available.
Call 748-8598

**AUTOMOTIVE
COUNTERMAN/W
WAREHOUSE**
CALL 344-9051
equal opp. employer m/f

**AVON
HAVE A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!**
Start NOW selling beautiful
products. Make beautiful
money! Full or part time. I'll
show you how! Call now for
more information.
*773-1844

BANKING
**CLERK TYPIST &
BOOKKEEPER'S ASST.**
Interesting positions
available at pleasant
downtown Newark as-
sociation. 8:30 A.M.
4:30 P.M. - 5 days a
week.

MOHAWK SAVINGS
40 Commerce St.
Newark, N.J.
643-0265

WANTED TO BUY

**PAPER
RECYCLING CENTER**
ZOZZARO BROS. INC.
Top Prices Paid For —
• NEWSPAPERS • CORRUGATED • MAGAZINES
• LEDGERS • IBM CARDS • COMPUTER PAPER

**PROMPT
DEPENDABLE SERVICE**
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HELP WANTED

BOYS & GIRLS

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

Must be reliable & willing to work.

Call between 4 & 8 Mon. thru Fri.

743-6501

HELP WANTED

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
PACKERS/OPERATORS
FEMALE/m

DAY SHIFT 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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

VAN NESS PLASTICS
555 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE
759-6200

MAINTENANCE
Must have all around knowledge & practical work-
ing ability in all phases of electrical & mechanical in-
stallation. Excell. oppy.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
Call, write or apply:
Personnel Dept., 997-3000

Goody Products Inc
969 Newark Turnpike
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Private College
Needs persons for general maintenance of campus
buildings. Excellent fringe benefits including full
range of insurance programs and free college tu-
tion.

Call Personnel Office

UPSAALA COLLEGE - 266-7172
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

**REAL ESTATE CAREER
\$\$ OPPORTUNITY \$\$
GUARANTEED COMMISSION**

ACTIVE & PROGRESSIVE FULL
SERVICE REALTY CO. SEEKS
SEVERAL ASSOCIATES TO
EXPAND OUR RESIDENTIAL &
CONDOMINIUM SALES DEPARTMENT

\$ Unique instant
listing commission
program.
\$ Prestigious office
surroundings.
\$ Total Management
Assistance
\$ Fully computerized
real estate listing
& buyer system.

**Century 21
govel realty**
751-7500

Confidential Interviews
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

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

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHER INTERNS
& TEACHER ASSISTANT.**
Hoffmann-LaRoche has openings for substitute
teacher interns and teacher assistant.

INTERNS: Candidates must have high school
diploma or equivalent education and experience in
working with pre-school children. Candidates must
be available for work with 24 hour advance notice.

TEACHER ASSISTANT: Candidates must have a
high school diploma or equivalent education with
training/experience in working with young children.
Candidates will attend planning sessions and staff
meeting and assist teacher in all phases of classroom
activities.

Please call for application at 235-2234 or send
resume to: Deborah Marrone, Employment Asst.,
Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley, N.J. 07110

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Switchboard/Receptionist
2-3 years experience operating Dimension PBX
2015-package 4. Typing helpful. 40 hour week.
Liberal company benefits
Good Starting Salary
Call, write or apply:
Personnel Dept., 997-3000

Goody Products Inc
969 Newark Turnpike
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPERIENCED BAKER
NEEDED**
EVENING HOURS.
FOR ITALIAN BREAD.
CALL 751-6616

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Mature Person Preferred! Full Time!
Typing essential, must have pleasant telephone
voice. Pleasant working conditions.

Call, Write or Apply:

Classified Department - 667-3000

NUTLEY SUN
777 Bloomfield Ave. Nutley, N.J.

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER
FULL TIME
Knowledge of North Jersey area helpful. Good
working conditions. Overtime — all benefits.

Apply In Person:

SALLY'S AUTO PARTS
75 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N.J.

HELP WANTED

WANTED !
Carpet Cleaning Trainees
Expanding company needs people who are willing
to work hard and learn a trade. Gross over \$200.
a week starting salary. 6 days per week. Room for ad-
vancement plus benefits. Must be bondable & neat in
appearance.

Call 235-1846

BANKING
**TRUST
OPERATIONS
SECURITIES
PROCESSING
SPECIALIST**
Position requires at least
2 years Legal Transfer
experience in an Estate
and Trust environment.
Salary commensurate
with experience.

For prompt considera-
tion, please forward
resume or apply any
weekday.
9:30AM TO 11AM
11:30PM TO 3PM
Personnel Dep't

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

BANKING
**LEGAL
SECRETARY
TRAINEE**
Good typing skills (50
wpm). Must be excellent
speller.

We offer liberal company
benefits, 37 1/2 hour week,
parking and lunchroom
facilities provided.

Call Ms. Siccardi
678-2100
**LIBERTY MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.**
240 South Harrison St.
East Orange, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BANKING
TELLERS
\$165 to \$225 a
week, depending
on experience

New Jersey's fastest growing
savings and loan has openings
for tellers in our ELWOOD
PARK, EMERSON and NUTLEY
branches. Some rotating
Saturday hours included. More
than just a job, a headstart in
a career because we promote
from within. Teller or cashier
experience preferred. Call
662-6900, ext. 223.

**SUBURBAN SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**
Equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP WANTED

**Part-time
DRIVERS**

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

CROSS COUNTRY INC.
998-4800

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER
EXPERIENCED FLAT BED
DRIVER FOR LOCAL
DELIVERIES & MANHATTAN.
GOOD SALARY & COMPANY
BENEFITS.
CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPT
483-0140

HELP WANTED

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MORTGAGES & LOANS

MORTGAGES & LOANS



McGRANE MORTGAGE CO

Secondary Mortgage Loans

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

254 KINGLAND STREET

NUTLEY, N.J.

1-29

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

NUTLEY
GOOD RENTAL SPACE FOR
AN ELECTRICIAN
WOODWORKING SHOP
PLUMBER OR PRINTER

CALL 744-2869

LANDLORDS

Let us rent your home or apartment! We screen prospective tenants, check references and bring the people to you. We DO NOT send people on their own. NO FEE TO YOU!

"Call The Rental Experts!"
LIVING SPACE
REALTOR 235-0800

OFFICE FOR RENT

Ideal for professional
800 sq. ft. prime location
5 carpeted rooms, private
entrance. Available January
1st

Call 661-2287

BELLEVUE GARDENS

3 & 4 room Garden Apartments. Heat, hot water, stove, refrig. & parking. \$300 to \$350. Rental.

5-B Bellevue Court

759-2227

BELLEVUE

4 1/2 ROOMS \$260 + util.
Avail. Nov. 1st.
3 LARGE ROOMS \$230 + util.
PILGRIM REALTY
400 Washington Ave. Belleville
759-3349

CLIFTON

DELAWANA AREA
2 bdrm, 4 1/2 rm. apt. lg. mod.
eat-in-kit. Conv. trans. New
York, Nutley, Paterson. No
pets. One child. Pay own heat
& util. One month sec & fee.
Avail. 11-1.

Realtor Marion Peters

Records Realty 667-5500

BELLEVUE

6 MODERN ROOMS
Available Dec. 1st.
No Pets!

Please call after 4:30 p.m.

751-5672

SIX 5 rm. apts.

TWO 4 rm. apts.

ONE 3 rm. apt.

All avail in Nutley & Belleville

Call for further info.

Realtor: 518 Franklin Ave.

MONACO REALTY 667-8000

NUTLEY

6 ROOM HOUSE

2 car gar. Close to trans. Avail
immed. Will accept children.
\$600 per mo. + util.

5 ROOM HOUSE

With fin bsmt. Excel move-in
cond. \$600 per mo. + util.
Call Broker for details

667-3500

SUBURBAN ESSEX

REALTY, INC.

510 Franklin Ave., Nutley

(Next to Franklin Theater)

BLOOMFIELD

3 1/2 RM MOD GDN APT. Heat
incl \$375

TO INSPECT CALL

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR

GLENWOOD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

429-7380

905 Broad St., Bloomfield

NO. NEWARK

MT. PROSPECT AVE.
ELEVATOR-PARKING
1-3 1/2 RM APT. RENT \$253.00
2-2 RM APTS. RENT \$178.00

CALL BEFORE 9 P.M.

482-5030

2 CAR GARAGE

Extra Deep
With elec. Ideal for storage,
workshop or bikes.

Washington Ave. bet. Belleville
Ave. & William St. Avail. Nov.
1st \$80. per month. 751-4711

BELLEVUE

1 BEDROOM APT.
Heat & hot water supplied.
Available immediately. No
Pets - No Children

Call 759-1675 after 4pm

10/30

BELLEVUE

4 ROOM APARTMENT.
RECENTLY REMODELED. \$350
PER MONTH + UTILITIES.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

CALL 227-7987

BLOOMFIELD

5 ROOM APT.
Heat & hot water supplied.
\$325. Available November
1st. NO PETS! NO CHILDREN!

CALL 751-3434

after 4:30 p.m.

FOREST HILL-MODERN APT.

Three large rooms, nice, quiet,
clean, air cond., carpet,
refrig., stove, TV, antenna,
parking, h/hw, laundry
facilities. No pets. \$270.

485-7680

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE

265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS
near Hoffmann La Roche
and ITT. Free parking
661-0872 1/15

GREEN GABLES

308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
Near Chestnut Street
Lodging Accommodations
for gentlemen 4-9
Ample parking space
667-0571

BELLEVILLE, ONE TUR-

NISHED ROOM WITH
MEALS. \$40 weekly.
Gentleman preferred. Call
after 6 P.M. 759-2344.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED

SLEEPING ROOM
In private home with or
without kitchen priv. etc. Avail
immed. Female pref. Graylock
area, Belleville. Call: 759-
7024 bet. 4-8 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED!

GARAGE

For car storage

Nutley, Belleville or Clifton

vicinity

Call after 5 p.m.

667-3682 or 661-4931

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE

desires modest apartment.
Husband engineer at ITT. Call
661-0435

\$3.00 SPECIAL

ATTENTION
For an additional \$3.00 your
classified ad will appear on
Channel T many times per day
for a period of 1 week.

For additional information,

Call 667-3000

GARAGE WANTED

NUTLEY PREFERRED. TO
STORE 14' OUTBOARD
MOTOR BOAT UNTIL SPRING.

CALL 667-0360

EVENINGS & WEEK-ENDS

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED!

GARAGE

For car storage
Nutley, Belleville or Clifton
vicinity

Call after 5 p.m.

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CALL 667-0360

EVENINGS & WEEK-ENDS

NUTLEY

CUSTOM SPLIT

ON 70 x 176' LOT

Ground level has spacious
family room overlooking
patio & well cared for rear
yard. Also den, kitchen &
bath. 6 other large rooms &
bath includes 2nd. kitchen.
Fireplace in living room,
central air cond, 2 car gar-
age.

Call Realtor To Inspect

CARL A. ORECHIO

667-7733

BELLEVILLE

CUSTOM BUILT SPLIT LEVEL
3 bdrms, liv rm, mod kit, end
back porch, alum siding. Excel
move-in-cond. Asking in \$70's.

Call Broker for details

667-3500

SUBURBAN ESSEX

REALTY, INC.

510 Franklin Ave., Nutley

(Next to Franklin Theater)

NUTLEY

TOUCH OF CLASS

COLONIAL

Rodcliffe School has liv rm
w/tpic, formal dining rm, mod
kit w/dishwr, den & lav on 1st
fl. 3 bedrooms, tile bath on
2nd. Owner moving out of
state. Asking \$80's.

TO INSPECT CALL

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR

GLENWOOD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

429-7380

905 Broad St., Bloomfield

BELLEVILLE

RANCH

BY OWNER.
WHITE OAK
SECTION
6 ROOMS
ASKING
\$49,900.

CALL

ANYTIME

751-4940

cash in

with a

classified

ad...

ELECTION NOTICE

A General Election will be held on November 4th, 1980, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The
public offices to be filled are as follows:

Referendums

- (1) President - Vice-President
- (1) Member of House of Representatives in each of the 5th, 10th, and 11th Congressional Districts.
- (1) County Clerk

BELLEVILLE

FIRST WARD

WARD	DIST	NAME	ADDRESS
1	1	St. Peter's School Aud.	138-148 William Street
1	2	St. Peter's School Aud.	138-148 William Street
1	3	Wesley Methodist Church	225 Washington Avenue
1	4	School #8	183 Union Avenue
1	5	School #8	183 Union Avenue
1	6	School #8	183 Union Avenue
1	7	Recreation House	407 Joralemon St.
1	8	School #10	527 Belleville Ave.
1	9	New Fire House	275 Franklin Avenue
1	10	School #2	680 Mill Street
1	11	Fire House	134 Franklin Street
1	12	St. Anthony's School	25 North 7th Street

WARD	DIST	NAME	ADDRESS
2	1	School #1	190 Cortlandt St.
2	2	School #9	305 Ralph Street
2	3	Christ Church Parish House	399 Washington Avenue
2	4	Grace Baptist Church	91 Overlook Avenue
2	5	American Legion Hall	621 Washington Ave.
2	6	School #5	135 Adelaide St.
2	7	School #5	135 Adelaide St.
2	8	Fewsmith Presbyterian Church	314 Little St.
2	9	School #3	246 Joralemon Street
2	10	School #7	526 Joralemon Street
2	11	High School	100 Passaic Ave.
2	12	School #7	526 Joralemon St.

Voters may obtain the location of the polling place in the district in which they reside by calling 961-7109
daily, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., except Saturdays and Sundays. 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. November 4th,
1980 General Election Day.

ESSEX COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Elmer J. Herrmann, Clerk

The Belleville Times

Oct. 23, 30, 1980

Fee: \$34.32

each insertion

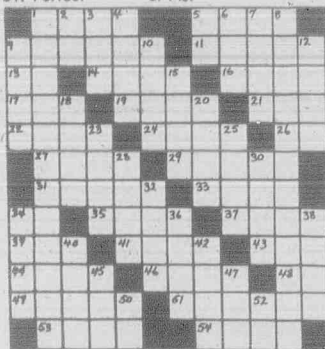
No. 880-227

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Outer garment
 5. Circular plate
 9. Protective circle
 11. A constellation
 13. Atop
 14. Short jacket
 16. Sea eagle
 17. Viper
 19. Cleansing agent
 21. Newt
 22. Lounge
 24. Egyptian river
 26. Plural ending
 27. Prevaricated
 29. Washed
 31. Perfect

DOWN

33. Ocean movement
34. Paid notice
35. Hit with palm
37. Animal fat
39. Water barrier
41. Always
43. Deface
44. Upon
46. Region
48. Toward
49. Earn
51. Foot part
53. Impression
54. Pronoun



4-5-78 Solution

6. Anger
7. Father
8. Accomplishes
9. Kind of fuel
10. Midday
12. Seines
15. Brad
18. Settled a debt
20. Piece of ground
23. Fixed charges
25. Wicked
28. Valley
30. Kind of cheese
32. Molten rock
34. First man
36. Persian fairy
38. Let fall
40. Additional
42. Lease
45. Metal fastener
47. Shade tree
50. Shot size
52. Musical note

MARY HEALY HAS SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT.



Nineteen years ago, Mary Healy had a success she'll never forget: recovering from cancer.

She and almost 2 million others are living proof that serious forms of cancer can be beat. But not without the research and advances in treatment that your donations help to fund.

Your contributions are important. As important as life itself.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Try leaving on a flight of fancy.

It's one thing to sit around and dream of faraway places.

But when you decide to go, you've got to come up with a ticket. Wishing won't make it so. Saving will get you there.

One of the easiest, safest ways to save is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. A little is taken out of each paycheck automatically. And the Bonds will eventually grow into a first-class ticket to anywhere.

Nothing is too far. Tahiti, London, Paris, Rome. Even a trip around the world. Or just a long vacation on a Caribbean island. Anywhere.

So go ahead, take a flight of fancy.

Then start buying Bonds so you can take a fancy flight.

Take stock in America.



When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.



A public service of this publication
and The Advertising Council.

STOCK UP

SALE

2 SPECIAL EVENTS FROM ShopRite

2nd Annual FREE Holiday Food Expo 1980

A Consumer Education Show Co Sponsored by ShopRite and FM-99 WLO Radio
SAT., & SUN., NOV. 8th & 9th 11 am-6pm
SOUTH MOUNTAIN ARENA - 560 NORTHFIELD AVE. WEST ORANGE, N.J.

10 Km Run and N.J. Women's Championship-Women Only

RUN OPEN TO ALL WOMEN. N.J. CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN TO ANY N.J. RESIDENT WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE AAU/AC. Sponsored by ShopRite Supermarkets. Entry forms avail. at your local ShopRite.
SUN., NOV. 18th AT CLAY FIELD, GLEN RIDGE, N.J.

WEEK NO. 10
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

HAND PAINTED STONEWARE

The Classics-Avail. In 3 Patterns
CASTLEWOOD, WELLINGTON, SOMMERSET

CEREAL BOWL

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NECESSARY

59¢ ea.

The Dairy Place

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE **79¢** 1/2-gal. cart.

American Singles	KRAFT	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.79
Parkay Margarine	REG. QUARTERS	1-lb. pkg.	49¢
Cottage Cheese	ShopRite	1-lb. cup	79¢
La Yogurt	FRUIT FLAVORS	3 6-oz. cups	\$1

The Deli Place

WILSON'S SLICED BACON **\$1.29** 1-lb. pkg.

Wilson's Hot Dogs	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Wilson's Beef Franks	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Chicken Franks	HOLLY FARMS 1-lb. pkg.	59¢

The Appy Place

BOHEMIA IMPORTED HAM **69¢** 1/4-lb.

Chicken Roll	ShopRite 1/2-lb.	\$1.19
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Grade A Fish Market

GRADE "A" FRESH NEW ENGLAND FILLET OF SCOD COD* **\$1.89** lb.

Frozen Shrimp	FRESH 41 TO 50 COUNT PER LB.	\$4.99 lb.
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The Frozen Food Place

ShopRite "GRADE A" ORANGE JUICE **69¢** 1-lb. can

The MEATing® Place



Look for our New "Stock 'Em Up Sale Circular. It's filled with special values in every dept. Stock Up Now and Save at ShopRite

CENTER CUT, RIB CUT PORK CHOPS OR ROAST **\$1.57** lb.

New Zealand Genuine Spring Lamb, Frozen		
Leg of Lamb	OVEN READY	lb. \$1.47
Shoulder Chops	LAMB BLADE CUT	lb. \$1.47
Loin Lamb Chops		lb. \$2.47

Pork Chop Combo	9-11 CHOPS LOIN PORTION	lb. \$1.27
Pork Loin for BBQ	RIB PORTION	lb. \$1.27
Pork Loin Roast	BONELESS RIB PORTION	lb. \$1.77
Pork Butts	ShopRite SMOKED SHOULDER WATER ADDED	lb. \$1.57
Beef Liver	FROZEN, SKINNED AND DEVEINED	lb. 87¢
Chicken Legs	WHOLE WITH THIGHS	lb. 87¢
Oven Roaster	PERDU STUFFER GRADE "A", WITH POP UP THERMOMETER	lb. 87¢

The Grocery Place

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP **69¢** 14-oz. pkg. 4-pack

Apple Juice	ShopRite 1/2-gal. btl.	89¢
Gatorade Drink	LIME OR ORANGE 1-qt. btl.	49¢

MONEY SAVINGS PAK 5 LBS. OR MORE PER PACKAGE

Chicken Thighs	MEATY & JUICY	lb. 89¢
Chicken Drumsticks		lb. 99¢
ShopRite Kielbasa	POLSKA STYLE	lb. \$1.69
Chuck Steak	BONELESS BEEF	lb. \$2.07
Round Steaks	BOTTOM BEEF FOR SWISSING	lb. \$2.59

ShopRite's Turkey Pan Roast Frozen, Grade 'A' White & Dark Meat 2-lbs. **\$2.68**
All White Meat 2-lbs. **\$2.98**

MIXED FRYER PARTS **55¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST **\$1.97** lb.

CHUCK CUT BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW **\$2.07** lb.

WHY PAY MORE BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL **\$2.37** lb.

LAUNDRY BOLD 3 DETERGENT **\$5.99** 10-lb. 11 oz. box

DISH DETERGENT DAWN LIQUID **\$1.49** 1-qt. btl.

Pie Filling	PUMPKIN LIBBYS 1-lb. 13 oz. can	59¢
Recipe Dog Food	ALL VARIETIES 14-oz. can	87¢

HALLOWEEN Oct. 31

CARDS WRAPS GIFTS



Another Rust Craft Product

The Produce Place

ONLY 20 CALORIES IN 1 CUP, SLICED FRESH MUSHROOMS **99¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Grapefruit	FLORIDA SEEDLESS RICH IN VITAMIN C	6 for \$1
Delicious Apples	RED U.S. FANCY IDEAL FOR LUNCHEON	3-lb. bag 79¢
Red Delicious	APPLES U.S. FANCY GRADE, GREAT FOR MUNCHING	2-lb. bag 89¢

The Bakery Place

"NO PRES. ADDED" SEEDED, UNSEEDED OR PUMPERNICKEL ShopRite RYE BREAD **89¢** 32-oz. loaf

English Muffins	THOMAS' TWIN 6-PACK	24-oz. pkg. \$1.49
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Fresh Bake Shoppe FRENCH BREAD **\$1** 24-oz. pkg. of 3

10" Pumpkin Pie

Health & Beauty Aids

NATURES ORGANICS HENNA SHAMPOO **\$1.59** 16-oz. btl.

Henna Rinse	NATURES ORGANICS 16-oz. btl.	\$1.59
Prell Shampoo	OR 5-oz. CONC. TUBE	\$1.89
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	box of 170	79¢

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

PRICE → PLUS

Salutensin

17.99 100 TABLETS

Zyloprim

(Allopurinol)

7.49 100 MG. 100 TABLETS

ShopRite Coupon

Towards the purchase of any **\$1.00 NEW PRESCRIPTION**

OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

(NOT APPLICABLE TO FAX) Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1980.

No further discounts allowed. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"COMMUNITY" PRESCRIPTION

Can a "Discount" Pharmacy be a "Community" pharmacy as well?...You bet we can!

Our Community range is bigger than most, including Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield, Clifton and Passaic, but our desire and capacity to serve our community is equal to the test waiting for you when you come in to shop.

Call us at...235-0821

We're Not Just A Supermarket... We're ShopRite

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1980. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1980.