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Time for Make-Believe — Posing at St. Anthony's School with their Halloween "friend" the scarecrow are Anthony Rosamilia, Billy Butler, Thomas McNulty, Kostas Spiratos, Joseph Guariglia, Arthur Zacchia and Kevin Tharrington. All nine are in Anita Miles' third grade class.

JHS class reorganization proposed for fall of 1981

Principal Mario DiMaggio is hoping a new educational experiment will prove to be especially beneficial to youngsters here when Belleville's junior high becomes a middle school next year.

To those unfamiliar with the term, "team-teaching" may sound like a free ride for the teachers who might appear to have less work to do since they're teaming together. But

that's not what team-teaching is. Next year, ninth graders will be moving to the high school, and the 697 seventh and eighth graders expected at the middle school will see fewer teachers during the day, as opposed to changing classes every period as they do now.

The system under which children change classes every period is known in educational lingo as "department-

alization." DiMaggio is calling the new team-teaching method a "unit concept" idea.

To put the "unit concept" or team-teaching into effect, DiMaggio said students will stay in the same classroom for three, 40-minute periods each day. During those periods, they will have one teacher for English, social studies and reading, another for math and science, and another for electives such as graphic arts, home economics, band and clothes-making. Students would then they'd be permitted time for clubs like photography, drama or journalism. As the school day operates now, students have teachers for each individual subject.

DiMaggio likes the team-teaching idea because it keeps the students under constant supervision, enabling the school to function smoothly, quietly and effectively. DiMaggio also stressed a middle school "needs a solid, intramural program" because "too much damage is done to children" who suffer emotional problems when they don't or can't make an athletic team they really want to join.

He said the main drawback to a middle school is that "colleges don't prepare teachers for middle school teaching," which will mean a "slow, transitional period" before Belleville's middle school can operate at its peak.

All seventh graders will be re-

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POLLS OPEN TUESDAY AT 7

Presidential race looks to be close in Belleville

By John Jurlich

"I'm trying to figure it out, do we have a Republican Party in Belleville?" Town Registrar Ralph Risoli asked slyly this week. The GOP has been all but invisible here during the 1980 election campaign, but that does not mean that Belleville might not go for Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter next week.

The voting begins 7 a.m. this coming Tuesday and by the time it ends at 8 p.m., the town's Democrats will be gathered down at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street either to celebrate or commiserate.

Where the Republicans will be is not known, but it is apparent from conversations with town leaders this week that they will be joined by enough Democrats in voting for Reagan to make the presidential race a tight one. "It's very close," said Town Democratic Chairman Mary Senatore this week.

Mrs. Senatore said a "little poll" done at Democratic headquarters

had shown President Carter ahead, I don't foresee it going any other way.

the Belleville Democratic Club, agreed. "Belleville is a predominantly Democratic town," she said, "and

"It's really too soon to tell, though," Mrs. Ciccone added. "The Please see "Voters" on page 14.

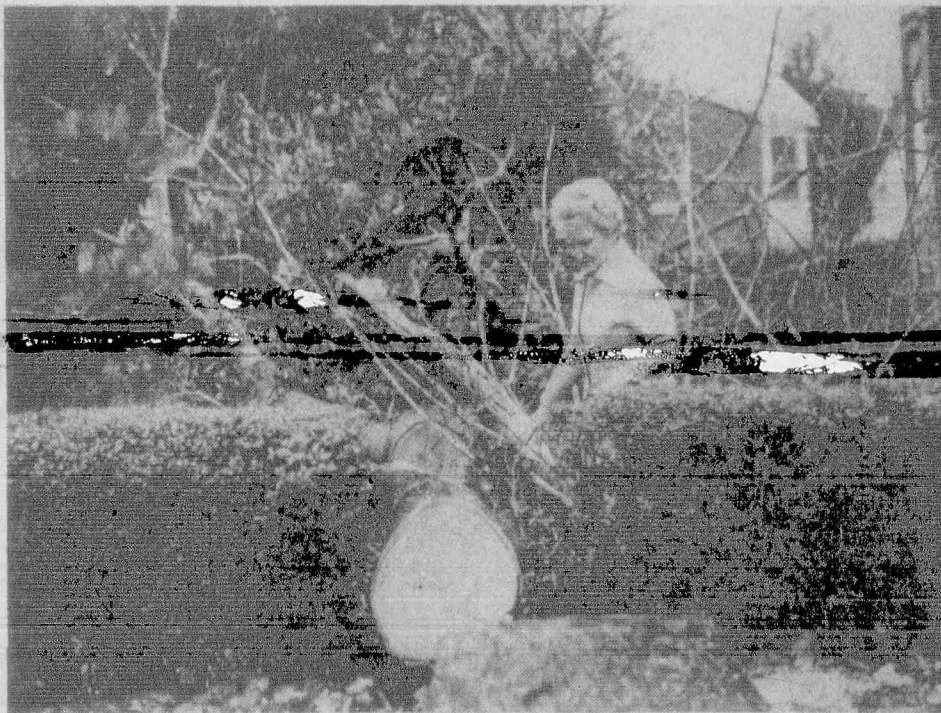
Magnets draw slight interest

Looking forward to January when Belleville's two new magnet schools begin, three local administrators told an "expected" small turnout of 40 parents Tuesday night at School 3 that the magnets will complement each school's individual offerings.

They emphasized that no children at either School 3, where a fine arts magnet is proposed, or School 10, where a "fundamental" or basic skills magnet will begin, will be

forced to move from their "home-base" because of the programs.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, along with School 3 Principal Austin MacArthur and Reading Supervisor Paula Cummis, who chaired the fundamental curriculum group, told parents they'd have to give the two new magnets a chance. The magnets were begun in addition to closing Schools 1 and 2 to help satisfy New Jersey's desegregation Please see "School" on page 14.



Fallen Giant — Sally D'Andrea of 19 Harrison St. stands beside the tree that fell Saturday and ruined her yard. She had been calling the town for years to have the dead tree removed, but no one ever came until it was too late.

Eyesore of the week

Sally D'Andrea had known for sometime that the tree out on the curb by her house was dead. When an eight-foot branch fell during a storm earlier this year, she also knew the tree was dangerous.

Saturday afternoon, the whole tree fell, taking with it part of her hedge and garden and a tree on her sideyard that she had been carefully tending to for the 34 years she and her husband Lou had lived at 19 Harrison St.

That was enough to keep her up most of Saturday night — and angry into the next day because she had been calling the town for three years trying to get someone to come and take the dead tree down. When Shade Tree Department workers finally did arrive, it was to cut up the tree after it had fallen.

"I'm very disgusted. I kept calling and calling and saying, 'It's dangerous, it's dangerous,' and I

kept getting nowhere," Mrs. D'Andrea said.

Mrs. D'Andrea said she had been told she would be put on a waiting list to have the tree taken down. The wait would be long, she was told, because the town was years behind in its tree-cutting, but she was assured she had little to worry about since the tree had no leaves and therefore wouldn't be as vulnerable to high winds.

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The Bottom Line

Insuring a small business

By Ed White

Q. What kind of insurance should I buy for my small business? How much is enough? Can I buy a package or umbrella coverage? F.D., Nutley.

A. Effective insurance coverage is essential for the small-business owner. But merely buying insurance doesn't guarantee adequate coverage. Sound insurance protection can only be assured by organization and planning.

First, you must recognize and identify you exposure to loss. All possibilities for damage must be considered — and the largest potential risk factor must be covered first. As in automobile insurance, liability coverage is much more critical — for the losses can be much more devastating — than collision insurance.

Next, you should investigate various ways of reducing costs without jeopardizing your coverage. Deductibles are an economical cost reducer. Determine just how much you can afford to pay for a loss; remember, insurance does not have to offer total protection. It can be considered calamity protection.

But don't sacrifice coverage to save pennies. For example, extending the waiting period from three to six months on group health insurance saves very little in premiums but may cause significant

employee dissatisfaction.

Another important factor is periodic review of your insurance. Automatic renewal greatly increases the likelihood that you will overlook changes in your insurance requirements. You should also check the market from time to time for price quotations. This doesn't mean, however, that you should change carriers every time a lower figure is quoted. But it does give the opportunity to watch your relative costs and allows you to discuss rates with your insurer. Don't give up a reliable insurer for a lower price carrier unless you are certain the quality of your coverage and service won't also be reduced.

Many businesses carry "umbrella policies" which cover almost every type of risk they might encounter. An experienced, independent insurance agent can review your requirements to be sure your insurance coverage neither leaves any critical gaps, nor includes any overlapping or redundant coverage.

Finally, to manage your insurance program effectively, you must have a definite plan. And, of course, do everything possible to keep your losses down.

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Chamber Idea for planning holiday menu

Nine Belleville businesses have signed up for the Thanksgiving turkey drawing being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The participating stores now have coupons available for customers.

The drawing will be held Nov. 19 and there will be a winner chosen from every store. Turkeys can be picked up at the Pathmark on Belmont Avenue.

Participating businesses are Karl's Sales and Services, Charles Jewelers, Tarantino's, Sherman's Children's Wear, Serafino Printing Company, Pro Hardware, Walcovering Direct, C&D Market and Deli and Belleville Shoes.

Mermelstein back from eye seminars

Jack Mermelstein, an eye doctor with offices at 132 Washington Ave., attended two professional gatherings this month.

He was present at the New Jersey Optometric Association's 15th annual contact lens seminar held Oct. 18-19 and Optifair West, an ophthalmic conference held Oct. 10-12 in Anaheim, Calif.

Mermelstein is a member of the NJOA and the American Optometric Association. The New Jersey seminar covered treatment of contact lens complications and slit-lamp examination technique and provided an in-depth view of the contact lens field.

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Teachers' hearing on for Wednesday

Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson last week postponed until this coming Wednesday the case of two BHS teachers accused of pocketing gate receipts at the Belleville-Nutley football game.

A hearing then will be held to determine if there is enough evidence to send the case to an Essex County grand jury. Assistant Town Attorney Frank Cozzarelli added that the "fiduciary relationship of the teachers to the school is enough to classify the alleged thefts as indictable charges."

The Board of Education suspended the teachers with pay Oct. 15. Trustees will meet in private session to discuss the case on Thursday of next week, following the hearing. The teachers might then be fired or suspended without pay or continue to be suspended with pay. One source close to the case told The Belleville

Times both men would resign.

Trustees have begun an investigation into the method of ticket sales and head count procedure, according to Board President Ernest Zoppi. The present method has been criticized by police for being too lax.

The two teachers were arrested Oct. 10 after one of them was seen allegedly passing tickets he collected at the gate back to his partner in the booth, where police said they were resold. Though the pair was charged with the theft of just \$50 in gate receipts, their status as teachers has gotten them into more trouble than they normally might be in. The term, "fiduciary," describes a legal relationship in which an employer entrusts power and/or property to an employee. The level of public confidence in the employer is maintained by his employees, and that in itself is legally considered a valuable asset.

Shoplifters draw fines from Judge Abromson

Four shoplifting convictions were handed down this past week in Belleville Municipal Court, and all four violators were caught in the same store. K-mart security guard Ruth Hahn made all of the arrests.

Brenda Coon, 30, of Whittlesey Avenue in East Orange was convicted of stuffing her purse full of \$67.18 worth of merchandise Sept. 8. She was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a \$100 fine by Judge Edward Abromson.

Another East Orange resident, Violet Mills, 47, also of Whittlesey Avenue, was convicted of shoplifting. She was also arrested Sept. 8. According to Miss Hahn, the woman was attempting to take \$6.44 of merchandise. She was given a \$100 fine.

Lorraine F. Castellano, 20, of Rutgers Street, was convicted of shoplifting \$53.20 in merchandise

Oct. 6. She received a 30-day suspended sentence and a \$100 fine.

Jean Ann Kornuta, 19, also of Rutgers Street, was also arrested Oct. 6 for attempting to take \$47.72 worth of merchandise. She was fined \$200.

In other court action, Kevin McLaughlin of Third Street in Newark was convicted of burglarizing the premises at 206 Belleville Ave. He was also found guilty of taking \$200 in cash during the burglary Aug. 8. McLaughlin was given a 120-day suspended sentence. He was arrested by Sgt. Philip Solomon.

Alfred Nazario of Washington Avenue was convicted of assault and battery. The incident occurred during a soccer game. Nazario apparently became angry with a 16-year-old boy because he and some other youngsters were playing behind his house. The defendant was convicted of hitting the youth in the back of the head. Nazario was fined \$50 by Judge Edward Abromson.

The case of a Bloomfield man charged with burglary, theft and malicious damage to property Sept. 9 was sent to an Essex County grand jury. The man allegedly burglarized a residence at 2 Honiss St., taking two radios and a color TV. He was arrested by Det. Sgt. Martin McNish. Police also charged a Kearny woman with failure to report and deliberately concealing the burglary. Her case was also referred to the grand jury.

The case of a Nutley resident charged with aggravated assault was also sent to the grand jury. The defendant, a restaurant owner here and developer in the area, allegedly struck another man on the back of the head with a revolver Oct. 14. The arrest was made by Det. Sgt. McNish. The defendant's bail was set at \$10,000.

Resident receives GOP election post

Bob Davis, Republican candidate for the 11th District congressional seat in Tuesday's election, has appointed Donald Moran of Belleville as his assistant press secretary and youth coordinator.

Moran comes to the Davis campaign with experience in the Reagan youth effort during the New Hampshire primary. "Don will give us that added effort that we need from the youth of the district," said Joseph Gallagher, coordinator of the Davis campaign.

"I joined the Davis campaign because I wanted to help the Republican effort in 1980," said Moran.

A clarification

Last week's article on the appointment of Michael Fonner as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church was in error. The pastor did not comment directly on the Belleville desegregation controversy as the article said, but instead spoke in general terms of attitudes that he felt were harmful.

The pastor informs us that it is not his intention to be a community activist, but simply to build a strong community church.

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Do Thou then impart to me some of that excellence, and that shall supply my own want of worth. Help me to cease from sin according to Thy will, that I may be capable of doing Thee service according to my duty.

Enable me so to guard and govern myself, so to begin and finish my course that, when the race of life is run, I may sleep in peace and rest in Thee.

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Joseph Minish for Congress

Of course we endorse Congressman Joseph Minish for re-election. So what else is new? Well, the times and challenges are new. Now, more than ever, we need the experience and the courage of a Joe Minish in Congress to represent us and fight for us as America inexorably takes second place on the international scene.

Joe Minish is an American of unique talent, ability, compassion and dedication. Minish is recognized by his colleagues as one of the foremost congress-

men in the United States. He is among the best — and we are lucky to count him as our representative.

If people could cast two votes for Joe Minish, we would be the first in line. A vote for Minish is a vote for decency — good government — integrity and courage.

Frank A. Orechio

Don't stay home on Election Day

This coming Tuesday, November 4, Belleville residents will go to the polls to help determine the outcome of presidential, congressional and county elections.

Although the presidential election tends to overshadow all the others, every race is important to the residents of Belleville and communities across this land. Along with these elections, Belleville voters will help decide the fate of seven statewide public questions and two county referendums, ranging from the construction of sewage treatment and water supply facilities to property tax reductions for senior citizens.

Casting more electoral votes than 41 other states, New Jersey plays an extremely important role in selecting the president. The presidential candidates regard New Jersey as crucial this year, and one candidate recently stated that New Jersey's voters might determine the next occupant of the White House.

The message is clear: Each voter can have an impact far beyond the boundaries of his community, far beyond the horizon of the coming weeks or months. Belleville residents have the chance to make history by determining who will deal with the issues of the 1980s. The decisions made during the coming decade will shape our lives well into the next century.

Those who wish to vote by absentee ballot may do so in person at the county clerk's office until 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3. The polls will be open on Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Over 17,000 Belleville residents will have the opportunity to speak up on Election Day. Don't miss that chance. Vote as if your future depends on it — because it does.

Frank A. Orechio

Reagan for president

There are three individuals under serious consideration by the American public for the office of president of the United States.

Our choice is former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

President Jimmy Carter and challenger John Anderson are the other two candidates in contention. Carter's domestic track record is poor — his foreign affairs track record is not good.

Anderson has been a member of the United States Congress for 20 years, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination — and now he appears before us as an independent candidate for president. During Anderson's 20 years in Congress, practically no one outside his congressional district ever heard of him. Accomplishing almost nothing in 20 years is not a track record that should recommend Anderson to be president of the United States.

The dismal Carter record in economic affairs forfeits his right to re-election to the highest office in the land. Carter believes an increase in unemployment produces prosperity. The fact of the matter is an increase in unemployment produces an increase in crime, with a corresponding decrease in the morale of our people. Some peoples' dreams of the future are shattered, others discover the road to happiness is to be found in the filing of personal bankruptcy. With these tragic developments, one wonders about the vitality of the American Dream. With Carter, it has turned into a nightmare. Higher prices for food, higher prices for clothing and higher prices for shelter are driving people off the wall into a

desperate search for a second job; all because our economy has taken a nosedive under four years of Jimmy Carter. And it really is not Jimmy Carter's fault. He has worked the levers of government in a manner that he thought would bring back prosperity to America. It is his philosophy that is wrong. Jimmy Carter, the man, is perceived to be a good man, but not a good manager of public affairs.

On the international scene, America was never held in such low esteem as it is today. Even our friends laugh at us. Our enemies have their hands out, waiting for American gold. The only shining light on the international horizon is the match between Egypt and Israel; but everywhere else in the world, America is perceived to be weak, inept and unable to protect its people in foreign lands.

What about Ronald Reagan? Attempts have been made to picture Ronald Reagan as a trigger-happy candidate. It is a corruption of the truth. From time to time, Ronald Reagan has made comments about the need for America, at some point in time, to consider the deployment of troops in cooperation with our NATO allies, to send a message to our enemies that any threats to world peace would be met with strong reaction by America. Reagan's statements were in the same vein as Jimmy Carter's in his State of the Union Address when he threatened to repel any outside effort to control the Persian Gulf by "any means necessary, including violence."

We feel more comfortable with Ronald Reagan's international stance than we do with

the weakness perceived in the Carter Administration. We feel more comfortable with Ronald Reagan's economic policies than we do with the track record of Jimmy Carter.

Another Carter Administration policy with which we take exception is the flat statement that Americans must adjust to a lower standard of living because of increasing OPEC prices. This request is astonishing. In the early 1900s our parents were making a dollar a day, cherishing the American Dream that someday they would make more money and raise their standard of living. The Carter Administration now says Americans living today, and unborn generations too, can no longer look forward to a better standard of living — that we, and the unborn generations, must adjust to a lower standard of living — what kind of nonsense is that?

We love the standard of living we enjoy today. We are looking forward to a better standard of living. Americans are entitled to indulge themselves in the American Dream and pray for the day they can all enjoy a higher standard of living; and why not? Underdeveloped nations are being encouraged to raise their standard of living. Why should Americans look forward to a lower standard of living? What makes sense is a vote for Ronald Reagan for president on Tuesday, November 4.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

Bilingual educational progress shouldn't be denied Hispanics

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Orechio's Oct. 23 editorial in The Belleville Times criticizing laws aiding bilingual communities, I wish to clarify the other side of the "bilingual" coin.

The multitude that Mr. Orechio speaks of makes up nearly 11 percent of our American population. This multitude, united by a common language and heritage, is a multitude that no group, be it a multitude of German, Polish or Italian immigrants, ever consisted of. The Spanish language is an intrinsic part of the Hispanic-American and should remain that way. Granted, the immigrants of the 1900s were not given preferential treatment in regard to their languages. However, 20 million immigrants did not speak one common language in 1900 as immigrants of Spanish heritage do today in the 1980s.

Yes, this is the United States, where English is the national language, and all those who live here and work here should have some control of this idiom. Nonetheless, how can English-speaking Americans expect non-English-speaking people to learn our native tongue without beginning to first communicate with them in their own language in order that they can eventually comprehend English?

Fortunately, we have progressed from those turn-of-the-century days when learning English was "do or die" and without the aid of today's bilingual techniques. Quite possibly, many immigrants could have even furthered themselves more had bilingual programs existed then as they do now. Of course, there are those who misuse the benefits of bilingual opportunities, but those who wish to prosper from such an opportunity should have this chance. Since the educational process continually strives to improve and modernize itself, bilingual education is simply another modernization of the never-ending process which is incorporated into the bilingual community

through the requirements of the state and local governments.

Since this is the case, how can laws assisting bilingual communities be detrimental to native Americans? Assistance like this to bilingual communities will, in the long run, aid all Americans. It will not, as Mr. Orechio believes, take away his birthright nor create the national shame which he opines.

Should the United States government neglect 11 percent of its people's needs because this group is not fortunate enough

to be born Americans and speak English because of a birthright, then this would be a greater national shame than assisting bilingual communities in the first place.

Robert E. Nebelung Jr.
10 May St.
Belleville

(Publisher's Note: Baloney! My mother and father were illiterate Italian immigrants. They learned the English language and loved it. They came to America to be Americans. We should expect no less from other ethnics.)

School administration not on anyone's string

To the Editor:

A week or so after school opened, I received an anonymous letter charging that a teacher in School Eight, who lives in another community, was having her child attend School Eight. Although normally we do not pursue anonymous mail, because of the nature of the accusation, I called the principal of that school and spoke to him about the matter. The principal informed me that he had received a sworn affidavit that the child in question lived with his grandmother in the School Eight attendance area full time, and that the grandmother was assuming full responsibility for bed and board.

The school district has more than a dozen such affidavits for children, for one reason or another, under the care and guardianship of an individual other than the parent. To disallow this student admittance because the parent was teacher would have been discriminatory. Partiality is not being shown; and the same

documentation and circumstances were required in this case, and are on record, as for other affidavit-approved students.

The letter to the editor of The Belleville Times asserts that the teacher "is pulling strings in order to let her child attend." I am not on the end of anyone's string, as staff members, parents, and board members will attest. There are a number of personal circumstances in this case, as well as other affidavit cases; which, if made public, would make our position readily understandable and correct. These personal circumstances should not, and will not, be made public because of the right to privacy. I am reluctant to even write a letter of this nature because it draws more attention to the family in question. On the other hand, the overall integrity of the school district administration warrants it.

Sincerely yours,
John T. Greed, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

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THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, break, milk. BHS, JHS: spaghetti with meatballs, cheeseburgers, turkey club sandwich, tossed salad, green bean oregano, garlic break, milk.

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

12 noon. Woman's Club of Belleville annual luncheon. For tickets, call 751-5616. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

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

3:45 p.m. BHS soccer vs. Queen of Peace home, cross country vs. Montclair away, gymnastics vs. Kearny home.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fruit, frosty fruit cup, milk, Halloween treat. BHS, JHS: slice of pizza, hambo, batter-dipped fish, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, fruited gelatin, milk.

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

Now through Nov. 15. Art exhibit by Jeffrey Schenke during library hours. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Now through Nov. 30. "Christmas Ideas" library display by Madeline Wiegmann. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Youngster Alden Jr. VFW Post 275 annual Halloween social. For tickets, call Casper Siciliano at 759-0106. — Post home, 17 Belleville Ave.

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Book sale. Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. Movies "Free To Be You and Me" and "Steadfast Tin Soldier". — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10:11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds and Christmas crafts program. Call library to register. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7:30-11 p.m. Belleville Reformed Church's annual square dance. Food and refreshments served. For tickets, \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children 12 and under, call Betty Schwenk at 751-2262 or the church at 759-8152.

8 p.m. BHS varsity football vs. Essex Catholic. Home.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

10 a.m. Belleville Democratic County Committee's 16th annual campaign breakfast. For tickets, call 759-7946. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Elementary school menu: pizza, zucchini, tater barrels, corn, cookies, milk.

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

3:45 p.m. BHS soccer vs. Essex Catholic home, junior varsity football vs. Essex Catholic home.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.

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

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Dutch Reformed Church, Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.

7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.

8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, break, cookies, milk.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

7:45 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville monthly membership meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

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

FUTURE EVENTS

Nov. 6 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, corn, doughnuts, milk. BHS, JHS: stuffed shells, hamburger, tacos, marinara sauce, tossed salad, peaches, Italian bread, milk.

1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons meeting. Members requested to bring canned goods for the needy. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Nov. 7 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fruit, frosty fruit cup, milk. BHS, JHS: toasted cheese, pizza, batter-dipped fish, chicken vegetable soup, french fries, fruit gelatin, milk.

3:45 p.m. BHS soccer vs. West Orange. Home.

8 a.m. Church Women United observing World Community Day with services at Wesley United Methodist Church. Men and women of all denominations invited. — Corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street.

Nov. 8 (Sat.) 1:30 p.m. BHS varsity football vs. Seton Hall. Away.

8 p.m. Belleville Part-Time Players presenting Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite." For advance tickets, \$2 each, call David Schoner at 751-2739. — Nutley Italian-American Civic Association meeting house, 642 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Nov. 9 (Sun.) 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rummage sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim. — Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St.

1 p.m. Annual Veterans' Day parade sponsored by Belleville Veterans Council. Organizations wishing to participate may call American Legion Post 105 at 759-9650 any day between 1 and 6 p.m.

8 p.m. Belleville Park-Time Players presenting Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite." For advance tickets, \$2 each, call David Schoner at 751-2739. — Nutley Italian-American Civic Association meeting house, 642 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Nov. 10 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, milk, doughnuts. BHS,

JHS: hambo, cheddar burger, hot dogs, vegetable soup, macaroni salad, pear halves, milk.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rummage sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim. — Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St.

3:45 p.m. BHS junior varsity football vs. Seton Hall. Home.

Nov. 11 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: cheeseburger, french fries, fruit juice, milk. BHS, JHS: chicken with noodles, pizza, hamburger, peas, orange wedges, pretzels, milk.

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

Nov. 12 (Wed.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk, potato chips. BHS, JHS: meatball submarine, toasted cheese, hot dogs, french fries, broccoli, pineapple, milk.

Nov. 13 (Thurs.) No school lunches served.

Nov. 14 (Fri.) No school lunches served.

Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association presenting "Harvest Time" fashion show. For ticket information, call Michele Dalbo at 751-5590 or Marie Gammara at 759-6849. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

Nov. 15 (Sat.) 1:30 p.m. BHS varsity football vs. Clark. Away.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Italian American Civic Association 13th annual dinner-dance. For tickets, call Frank Ceres at 759-2959. — Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Nov. 17 through Nov. 30. Art exhibit by Michael Accunzo. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Nov. 17 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk, cookies. BHS, JHS: cheese steak, hot turkey sandwich, hot dogs, whipped potatoes, corn, apple slices, milk.

3:45 p.m. BHS junior varsity football vs. Clark. Home.

Nov. 18 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk, doughnuts. BHS, JHS: chicken, toasted cheese, hamburger, rice, beans, pineapple, bread, milk.

Nov. 19 (Wed.) Elementary school menu: toasted cheese, fruit, frosty juice cup, milk. BHS, JHS: Italian sausage, pizza, pork chili loaf with peppers and onions, french fries, peas and carrots, chocolate pudding, milk.

7:30 p.m. Chinese auction sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim. Tickets available at Thrifty Fabricks and Michael's Men's and Boys' Wear, Washington Avenue, and at the door. — Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St.

Nov. 20 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, doughnuts. BHS, JHS: veal parmigiana, hambo, hamburger, spaghetti with marinara sauce, tossed salad, fruit cup, Italian bread, milk.

Nov. 21 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: hamburger, french fries, vegetables, milk, cookies. BHS, JHS: pizza, batter-dipped fish, ravioli, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, peas, milk.

Professional wrestling at Belleville High School. Proceeds go to charity and Michael Marotti Civic Association. For tickets or information, call Vincent Cosenzo at 751-1110 or Gail Boscaino at 751-7069.

8 p.m. Michael P. Pizzi Civic Association cocktail party. For tickets, call Carol Ann Russo at 759-6195. — The Fountain, 340 Franklin Ave.

Nov. 22 (Sat.) 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Belleville Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance. To order individual tickets or reserve full tables, call 759-4848. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

Nov. 24 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, tater barrels, vegetables, milk, potato chips. BHS, JHS: sloppy joes, toasted cheese, hamburger, parsley potatoes, three bean salad, fruitcup, milk.

3:45 p.m. BHS junior varsity football vs. Kearny. Home.

Nov. 25 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, cookies. BHS, JHS: Italian hot dogs, pizza, cheeseburger, peppers and onions, minestrone, french fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Conference urges voters to reject Sunday racing

To the Editor:

The New Jersey Christian Conference on Legislation is urging the citizens of the state to vote NO on the Sunday racing referendum question that will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Your NO vote will say it and mean it that enough is enough. It's time to call a halt to more gambling in New Jersey.

You may ask, "Why have our legislators in Trenton put another gambling question on the Nov. 4 ballot?" Here are some reasons:

1. Because the New Jersey legislators are trying to increase race track attendance by another day a week. The legislators' support of casino gambling has helped to decrease the race track attendance. VOTE NO!

2. Because New Jersey legislators think that Sunday is just another day to encourage more gambling. Six days a week are not enough for them. VOTE NO!

3. Because the race track revenue has decreased. However, if the existing race tracks were taxed equally, they could collect an additional \$11,522,294. We wonder why the Meadowlands race track is a sacred political cow that is taxed only one half of one percent? Monmouth tracks paid an average tax and commission of \$52,206 for every racing day...but the Meadowlands track paid an average tax and commission of only \$10,458 for every racing day. Why? VOTE NO!

4. Because if Sunday racing is approved in 1980, you may be sure that in 1981 jai alai gambling that was defeated in 1978 will be back on the ballot again...only this time for gambling seven days a week...365 days a year. Action was postponed

on the 1979 bill for jai alai gambling, sponsored by former Hudson County Sen. David Friedland and Camden County Sen. Angelo Errichetti, so that Sunday racing could be on the 1980 ballot. VOTE NO!

Our present racing law that the politicians want to change which does not permit Sunday racing has served us well for almost 40 years. That law recognizes the uniqueness of Sunday as a day of rest and worship — a family day — for so many of our people. Why change it? VOTE NO!

We would warn every citizen to

watch out for the possible Election Day street money that may be circulated by special interest and political groups on Election Day. Remember the 1976 casino election! VOTE NO!

Now is the time — Tuesday, Nov. 4 — to call a halt to more gambling in New Jersey. Vote no on Sunday racing!

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Samuel A. Jeanes
Legislative Secretary
New Jersey Christian Conference
on Legislation

BIPPY program praised

To the Editor:

My son Kevin, age 3½ years, attends the Bippy Program at School No. 7. He has attended this program since it was initiated in March of 1980.

Last week I was permitted to observe my son while in the classroom.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of my son's progress.

He now is aware and uses the correct pronouns, nouns, etc., he knows his colors, he uses his hands 100 percent better as far as cutting with scissors, coloring, etc., his balance is considerably better than it was before he was in the program. His biggest improvement is his speech. He can now say and pronounce the many syllables he could not even attempt before (s's, f's, etc.). He is now more aware of his speech and thinks before saying something. His progress in this field is outstanding. As a result of being in my son's

classroom for the morning, I not only found it to be rewarding to me as a parent but also to my child as well.

I have lived in Belleville all my life and feel very fortunate to be part of a town that permits such a program.

These extremely skilled teachers, aides, coordinators and everyone involved in this program should be congratulated for their dedication and for a job well done.

I support this program 100 percent and feel that every parent who has a child who has impaired speech, handicap, etc., should have the opportunity that I have, to send a child to a program of this nature.

I also feel strongly that this program should be at the advantage of every child in need and should be brought to every town in the state of New Jersey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taskalos — nee Donna Sztencel

Donna Vivian Sztencel marries Carl Taskalos

Miss Donna Vivian Sztencel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sztencel of Ramsey, was married recently to Carl Joseph Taskalos, son of Mrs. Audrey Taskalos of 25 Tremont Ave. and the late Mr. Angelo Jack Taskalos.

The Rev. Ron Stegall officiated at the ceremony in the Wayne Manor Chapel, Wayne. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Karen Sztencel, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jayne Taskalos of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Jody Olkiewicz of Ramsey, Miss Joyce Maita of Somerset and Miss Anne Bonanno of Hasbrouck Heights.

David D'Angelo of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Ken Urgo of Passaic, Don Kowalski of Belleville, David de Groot of Atlantic Highlands and Mickey Zarra of Raleigh, N.C.

Mrs. Taskalos, an alumna of Ramsey High School and Douglass College, earned a master's degree in business administration in accounting at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration. She is employed by the Bendix Corporation in Teterboro.

Mr. Taskalos, a graduate of Belleville High School and Rutgers College, also earned a graduate degree at Rutgers. He is a corporate accountant for the Fischbach Corporation, New York City, and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

The couple honeymooned in California and Hawaii after the May 18 ceremony and made their home in Cedar Grove.

Reformed Church dances Saturday

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

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.

Elaine Drake engaged to wed Garth Brown Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Drake of 21 Reservoir Place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Marie, to Garth Gerald Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Drake, an alumna of Belleville High School and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., is a technical specialist for Schering Corporation, Union. She is working toward a master's degree in chemistry and business at Seton Hall University.

Mr. Brown, an alumnus of Arizona State University, received a master's degree in organic chemistry from Caltech, Pasadena, Calif. He is a synthetic organic chemist for New England Nuclear, Billerica, Mass.

A 1981 wedding is planned.



Elaine Drake

Cicccone, Benaquista are engaged to marry



Jeanne Cicccone

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cicccone of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Thomas Benaquista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benaquista of Nutley.

Miss Cicccone, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a junior at Kean College of New Jersey.

Mr. Benaquista, a graduate of Nutley High School and Rutgers University, is with Spector-Red Ball Freight System.

A June wedding is planned.



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Ricca, Marfino plan marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Ricca of 58 Watsessing Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Richard Marfino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marfino of Lyndhurst.

Miss Ricca, an alumna of Belleville High and Kean College, is a remedial teacher at School 9 in Belleville. Mr. Marfino, a graduate of Lyndhurst High School, is a sales supervisor with National Foods.

The wedding will take place next April.

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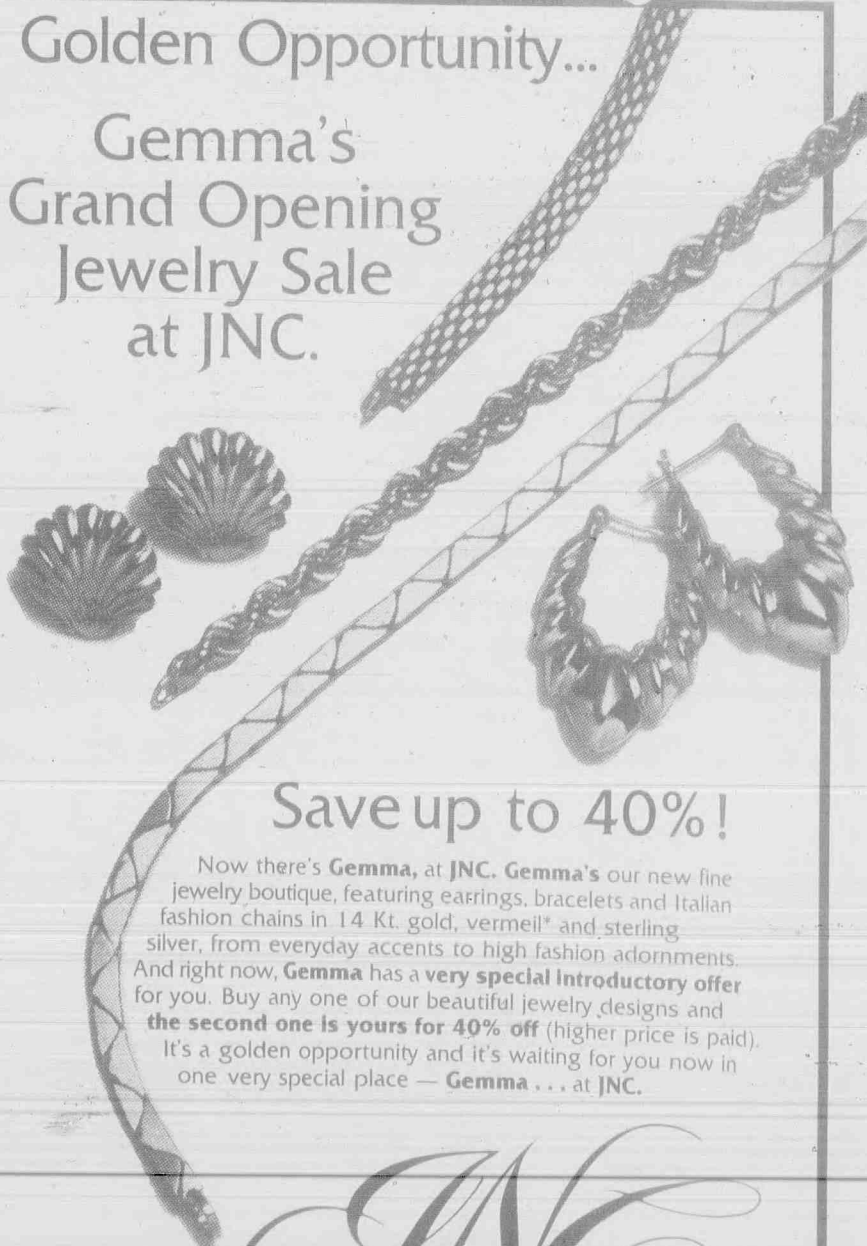
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mandra — nee Kathleen Stettner

Miss Kathleen Stettner weds Anthony Mandra

St. Mary's Church, Rutherford, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Kathleen M. Stettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stettner of Rutherford, to Anthony J. Mandra, son of Mrs. Mafalda Mandra of Belleville and the late Mr. Michael Mandra.

The Rev. Peter J. Reilly performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Festa, Wood-Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Laurie Howells of Wayne, as matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Ellen Rinaldi,

was bridesmaid. Michael Mandra of Belleville served as his brother's best man with Dennis Howells ushering.

Mrs. Mandra, an alumna of Rutherford High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a teacher at Our Lady of Sorrows School, Garfield.

Mr. Mandra, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Bloomfield College and is with King's Supermarket, Cresskill.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba following the June 14 nuptials and are living in the South Bergen area.

Pitrelli-Cozzarelli rites are held at St. Peter's

Wedding vows were exchanged recently by Miss Georgette Pitrelli, daughter of Mrs. George Pitrelli of Belleville, and Vincent Cozzarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cozzarelli of Belleville.

The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church with a reception following at the Branch Brook Manor.

Escorted by her brother, Frank Pitrelli, the bride wore a Qiana gown fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, A-line skirt and chapel train trimmed with Venise lace. A Juliet cap held her veil and she carried a white

orchid with stephanotis on a missile.

Mrs. Phyllis Triarsi of Westfield was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Helen Cozzarelli, Miss Mary Jo Padula and Miss Patti Ann Cozzarelli, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Dolores Abruscato of Fort Lee.

They were attired in apricot print chiffon, wore matching flowers in the hair and carried bouquets of babies breath, sonya roses, carnations and bronzed daisies.

The groom's brothers, Ronald and Raymond of Belleville, were best men. Ushers were Joseph Padula, Jim and Frank Cozzarelli, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Pitrelli chose a gold Qiana gown accented with beading, while the groom's mother was in a blue Qiana gown with cape. Corsages were cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Cozzarelli, an alumna of Belleville High School and Caldwell College, is with American Stores.

Mr. Cozzarelli, a graduate of Belleville High School and Albany College of Pharmacy, is the owner of Rossmore Pharmacy, Belleville.

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

BHS class of 1960 to reunite Nov. 28

The Belleville High School class of 1960 is planning its 20-year reunion. The event will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson.

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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Obituaries

Joseph Franzl; foreman, at 89

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Joseph Franzl Sr., 89, who died Saturday at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before retiring 20 years ago, Mr. Franzl was a construction foreman with W.G. Fritz Company, West Orange, where he was employed 50 years. He was a member of the Laborer's International Union of North America, Newark Local 472.

Born in Italy, Mr. Franzl lived in Belleville and Bloomfield before moving to Verona last year.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Bellasalmio; three sons, David, Frank and Joseph Jr.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

John Maginness; investigator, 80

A service was held Monday for John E. Maginness, 80, who died last Thursday at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Mr. Maginness was an investigator for the Community Finance Company, Hackensack, 20 years before retiring in 1964. He was a member of Clinton Lodge 64 and Lady Trinity Rebekah Lodge 65, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Irvington.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Maginness lived in Belleville and Nutley before moving to Chadwick Beach 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; two brothers, Walter and George; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Allwood Funeral Home, Clifton, where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

John Cunningham; accountant, at 92

A Mass was offered Monday in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, for John H. Cunningham, 92, who died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Mr. Cunningham was an accountant with Transport of New Jersey, Newark, 30 years before retiring in 1959. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Belleville before moving to Maplewood.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alice C. Monahan of Maplewood and Miss Dorothy J. of New York City, and two grandchildren.

The Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange, made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

B. Malanga, 58; former resident

A Mass was offered Oct. 22 in Immaculate Conception Church, Durham, N.C., for Bartholomew Malanga, 58, who died Oct. 20 at Duke University Medical Center, Durham.

Mr. Malanga owned and operated the Annamaria Pizza House, Durham, 22 years. Born in Belleville, he moved to Durham 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Annamaria; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Kearney and Mrs. Agnes Campbell; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie D'Achino, Mrs. Louisa Panico, Mrs. Delia Torsello and Mrs. Mary Annachiarico; three brothers, Thomas and Raymond Fornarotto and Americo Malanga, and a grandchild.

Sylvester Obringer; Mass at St. Mary's

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Sylvester M. Obringer, 72, who died last Thursday at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Obringer was a foreman with Canada Dry Beverage Company where he was employed 35 years before retiring in 1972. Born in Pennsylvania, he moved from Belleville to Newark last year.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Bonita Mitrow and Mrs. Lynn Rydelek, and three grandchildren.

The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements.

Church Women United slate Nov. 7 service

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. Nov. 7. 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

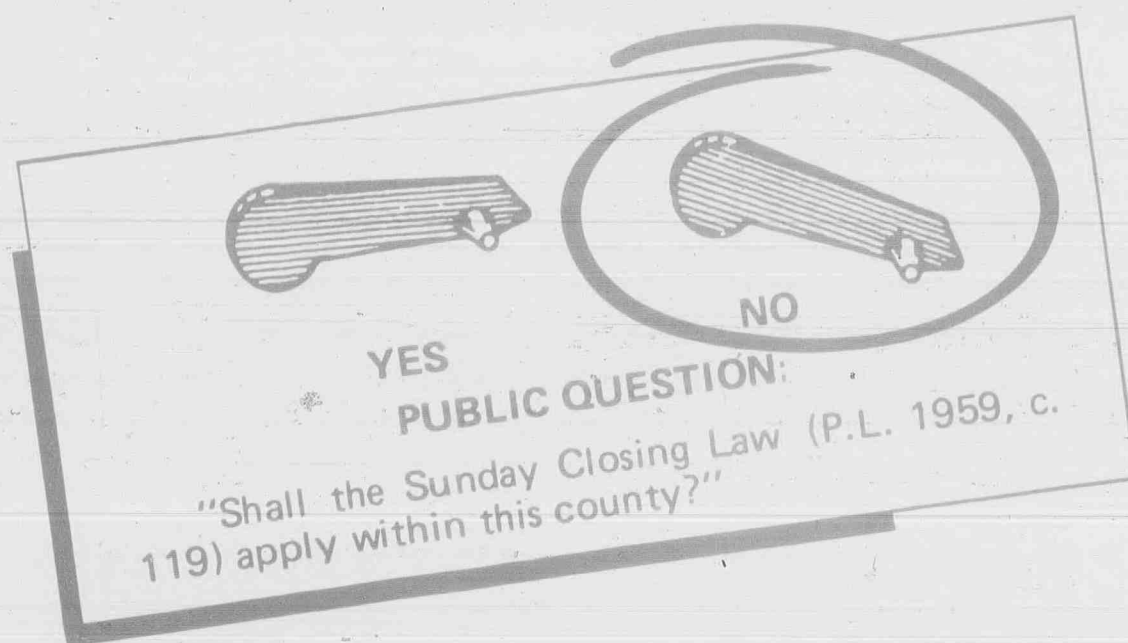
Lord Gives Power." The message will be delivered by a local pastor and women of Wesley Church will participate.

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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.

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Marinetti Martino; AARP member, 86

A Mass was offered Oct. 11 in Holy Family Church for Marinetti Martino, 86, who died Oct. 9 at Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge, following a long illness.

John Green; dead at 78

A Mass was offered Oct. 22 in St. Mark's Church, Sea Girt, for John H. Green, 78, who died Oct. 19 at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Before his retirement 15 years ago, Mr. Green was a traffic manager and purchasing agent for Driver-Harris Company, Harrison, where he was employed 49 years. He was an usher at St. Mark's Church and a member of the Monsignor Welch Knights of Columbus Council, Manasquan, and the Traffic Club of Harrison and Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Green moved from Belleville to Sea Girt 26 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; a son, John; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Demarest; two brothers, Charles and William, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The O'Brien Funeral Home, Wall Township, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Catharine's Cemetery, Sea Girt.

Anna Ippolito; seamstress, 81

A Mass was offered Oct. 22 in St. Anthony's Church for Anna Ippolito, 81, who died Oct. 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ippolito had been a seamstress many years before her retirement. Born in Italy, she came to Belleville 64 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Arsenio and Clement Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. Nettie Primavera, Mrs. Mary Tranchetti, Mrs. Eleanor DiCola, Mrs. Louise Moretti and Mrs. Anne Chieppa; a sister, Miss Frances Solimo, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Charles Svenson; supervisor, at 67

A service was held Oct. 13 in Florida for Charles V. Svenson, 67, who died there Oct. 9.

Before retiring, Mr. Svenson was a tool and dye plant supervisor for several companies in the Belleville area. He was a member of the Bayview Wheelman Club, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Svenson moved from Belleville to Riverview, Fla., 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Steele; two sons, Charles V. III and Fred J.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Throckmorton, and 10 grandchildren.

Ann Marie Zoppi; fruit worker, 85

A Mass was offered Oct. 16 in Holy Family Church for Ann Marie Zoppi, 85, who died Oct. 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zoppi was employed by the Fruit Products Factory, Belleville, before retiring 35 years ago. She was a member of the Holy Family Church Sodality.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Zoppi lived in Belleville many years.

A sister, Mrs. Marie Giampietro, survives.

The DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

P. Emposimato; cafeteria worker

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church or Philomena Emposimato, 68, who died Oct. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring six years ago, Mrs. Emposimato was a cafeteria worker at St. James Hospital, Newark, 12 years. Born in Belleville, she moved to Nutley 16 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Olga O'Mara of Nutley; a son, Augustine of Nutley; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Verdi of Nutley, Mrs. Jean Walker of California and Mrs. Ann Travers of Seattle, Wash., and five grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Obituaries

Roger T. Monaco, 61; owned TV store here

A Mass was offered Oct. 23 in Holy Family Church for Roger T. Monaco, 61, who died Oct. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Monaco owned and operated Roger's Television in Belleville 20 years. He was an Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Born in New York City, Mr. Monaco lived most of his life here.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Roger Jr. and Mark; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Van Genderen and Mrs. Kathleen Lanik; two brothers, Ralph and Phillip; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Pezraglia and Mrs. Rose Davidson, and eight grandchildren.

The Volk Funeral Home, Oradell, made arrangements.

Mary Del Guercio; grocery owner, 77

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Mary Del Guercio, 77, who died Oct. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Del Guercio owned and operated Ralph Del Guercio's Grocery Store here 60 years. Born in Italy, she came to Belleville in 1909.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marie Walsh and Mrs. Jean Pugnet, both of Belleville, and Mrs.

Josephine Pace of Bloomfield; a brother, Nicholas Milano of Newark; three sisters, Mrs. Rose DiVencenzo of Parsippany, Mrs. Annette Adubato of East Keansburg and Mrs. Margaret Somma of Livingston, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The LaMonica Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

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Government Day — Freeholder James Piro shares Essex County Government Day with Belleville High School senior Lisa Sisbarro. Miss Sisbarro was one of 12 student leaders from around the county who participated in a day-long series of meetings and public events to commemorate the day. Youngsters spent the day at the Hall of Records in Newark.

Library details events coming up next month

The Public Library has announced its schedule of events for November. Heading the list are two art exhibits by Belleville residents. Jeffrey Schenke's works will be on display Nov. 1-15, Michael Accunzo's Nov. 17-30. In addition, a display by Madeline Wiegmann entitled, "Christmas Ideas," will run the entire month.

Many programs will take place at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. A book sale will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and book donations are being accepted this week. The movies, "Free to Be You and Men" and "Steadfast Tin Soldier" will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday.

A pre-school program for 4-year-olds is planned 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6; Wednesday, Nov. 12; Thursday, Nov. 13; Tuesday, Nov. 18; Thursday, Nov. 20; Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Wednesday, Nov. 26. It will be led by children's librarian Mary Ellen Baker. Pre-registration is required. For details, call the library at 759-9200.

The Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will conduct workshops 10-11 a.m. Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

The library program, "Book Bingo," will take place 10 a.m. Nov. 8, in the children's room and will be repeated 10 a.m. Nov. 18. Another

program, "Impressionism in Art," will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 12, and Fred Lewis will lead a discussion entitled, "Introduction to the Literature Resources of the Library," 6:30-7 p.m. Nov. 13.

The filmstrips, "Thanksgiving in Tum Tum," "Thanksgiving for King" and "Squanto and the First Thanksgiving" will be shown in the children's room 10-11 a.m. Nov. 15.

A Thanksgiving handicrafts program will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 22, while Mary Springer will discuss the functions of the Belleville Health Department 10-11 a.m. Nov. 25. Mrs. Springer will be discussing immunizations for children 10-11 a.m. Nov. 26. "Christmas Crafts," a library program, will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 29.

Several events are also planned at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A pre-school program will be held 10-11 a.m. Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Pre-registration is required.

The Community Mental Health Services will hold workshops 10-11 a.m. Nov. 5 and 12, while Jayne Hopkins of PSE&G will host the program, "Christmas Around the World," 10-11 a.m. Nov. 19. How to make Christmas crafts will be the subject of a program 10-11 a.m. Nov. 26, and a full-length feature film will be shown 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28.

DeAngelis heads vets' drive for Reagan here

Edward R. Helfont, Essex County chairman of Veterans for Reagan, has appointed Pat DeAngelis of 29 Center St. as chairman of the organization's Belleville branch.

DeAngelis, a World War II veteran, served in the Army for four years and was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve for another four. He is past commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

DeAngelis said in a statement that "he would do his utmost to help elect Ronald Reagan as president because of the anti-veteran record of the Carter Administration."

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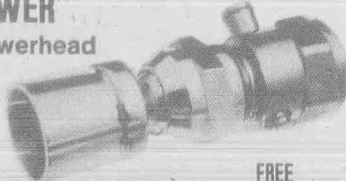
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Evening Department celebrates 25th year

The Evening Membership Department of the Belleville Woman's Club celebrated its 25th anniversary Oct. 15 at the club headquarters, 51 Rossmore Place. Mayor Michael Marotti presented the club with a citation, congratulating its members for a quarter-century of service to the community and the state.

Mrs. George Strakosch, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, also offered her congratulations to the Belleville EMD and gave a talk on the national convention in Washington, D.C.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Allan White, New Jersey EMD chairman; Mrs. Thomas Spillane, state Junior chairman; Mrs. Walter Farnham, EMD northern vice chairman; Mrs. Thomas Saunders, Eighth District vice chairman; Mrs. M. Chancey Keeney, Belleville Woman's Club president, and Mrs. Anthony Moccia, Belleville Junior Woman's Club president.

Many other guests attended, included delegates from clubs in the Eighth District of which Belleville is a member. Included were representatives from Arlington, Clifton, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, North Hudson, Nutley and Rutherford.

Ten past chairmen were present.

Entertainment was furnished by three members of the Show Stoppers, Susan Drake and Jane Aulenbach taking turns on piano, vocals and dance and Kenneth Klem playing the drums. After the show, refreshments and a large, 25th anniversary cake were served.

Essex Salon holds its annual marche

Several local women represented Essex Salon 8 of the Eight and 40 at the recent 55th annual marche, departemental de New Jersey, at the Holiday Inn in New Brunswick.

Attending were les departemental chapeaux passe Helen LaBaugh and Ann Shuster of Nutley and Helen Przemielewski, Essex County chapeaux passe Maria Petronaci of Verona and Lucy Zarrilli of Montclair. Essex County chapeau Jeanette Braun of Nutley and chapeau premier Helen May of Belleville.

The Eight and Forty is a subsidiary of the American Legion Auxiliary and does work for children with cystic fibrosis and other respiratory diseases.



Quarter-Century — Mayor Michael Marotti presented the Evening Membership Department of the Belleville Woman's Club with a citation on its 25th anniversary Oct. 15. Flanking him are Mrs. Richard Drake, department chairman, and Mrs. George Strakosch, president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Jewish Sisterhood plans two sales for November

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim is planning several events for this coming month. All will be held at Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St.

A rummage sale is scheduled 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Nov. 9 and 10. Seasonal winter bargains will be offered in clothing for the entire family. Big bargains will also be offered in food, household supplies, gifts, jewelry and books. Sale chairman Eleanor Zuckerman advises buyers to come early.

The Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Bette Berkowitz will preside.

A program centered around handcrafted Ketubot (marriage certificates) and other Jewish artifacts will be presented by Enid Schrier and Cecile Seiden. Schrier is a well-

known stained glass artist. Seiden prepares Hebrew-English calligraphy with illuminations for each item. Handcrafted articles will be on sale.

The primary aim of the program is to increase awareness of different avenues in the Jewish arts, according to program chairman Tziporah Burshtein. Guests are welcome.

A Chinese auction will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. An assortment of prizes will be provided, and a white elephant table will have a wide choice of items for sale.

A nominal admission fee will include free refreshments. Tickets are available at Thrifty Fabricks and Michael's Men's and Boys' Wear, both on Washington Avenue, and will also be on sale on the door.

Auction chairman Freida Berkowitz is assisted by a large committee.

Local members serve Jersey Woman's Club

The Eighth District Junior Woman's Clubs are represented on the New Jersey State Federation of

Woman's Clubs' Junior Membership Department Executive Board by six members from several communities.

Barbara Spillane is serving as junior director. She was appointed recently after Mrs. R. Rivand, the previous director, announced her resignation. Mrs. Spillane was serving her second year as northern vice chairman. She was the charter president of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club and served two years as state Tel-A-Junior editor. She is also a member of the Eighth District Contemporaries.

Rosemarie Breslin, previously state art chairman, is serving as state recording secretary. She served two years as president of the Lyndhurst Junior Woman's Club and is currently its recording/corresponding secretary. She is a member of the Eighth District Contemporaries and is also that group's recording/corresponding secretary.

Marilyn Marinaccio, a two-year past president of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club, is serving her second year as Eighth District advisor and is a member of the Eighth District Contemporaries.

Jan Ehlers, past president of the Rutherford Junior Woman's Club, is state home-life chairman.

Marie Vicchiariello is serving as state music chairman. A former state membership chairman, she is a two-year past president of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club and a member of the Eighth District Contemporaries.

JoAnn McGough, past president of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club, is serving as community improvement state chairman. She was editor of Tel-A-Junior for a year and served the state convention committee. Mrs. McGough is also a member of the Eighth District Contemporaries.

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50th Reunion — The Belleville High School class of 1930 held its 50th reunion recently at the Hearthstone Inn, Parsippany. Pictured here are (first row, l-r) Edith Pesvey Sawyer, Pat Murray Thornton, Ed Mellick, Joe Degelo, Al Auderten, Helen Hageman Lukowiak, Madeleine Thomson Otis, Regina Lynch Kennedy, Dot Schneider Behan, Jim Lynch, Ell Stratton; (second row) Bill Thornton, Helen Leiss Short, Meda Thetford, Tordis Mellick, Rose Pifer Chinnock, Joe Auderten, Chris Lennon Harvey, Gwen Bennett Jones, Eleanor Miller Browne, Fred Behan, Ruth Warner, Rose Connolly Donachie; (third row) Bill Ben-

nett, Zetta Sprole, Mary Nucci, Alex Nucci, Ruth Struyk Dunkinson, Jane Wendel Babin, Lynn Bennett, Jean Lynch, Mildred Joiner Estelle, Eleanor Winkleman Smith, Frances Lotruglio Sorrentino, Al Moore, Ethel Moore, Ruth Williamson, Ruth Handley Clarkson, Bart Donachie, Isabelle Ferguson; (fourth row) Bob Harvey, Bob Sprole, Norman Thetford, Julia Sulis Horwath, Pete Wendel, Walter Sawyer, Harry Estelle, John Smith, Dutole King, Ethel Miller Waring, Irene King, Ed Ferguson.

HEALTH WISE



By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

Every year in the United States, millions of patients turn to Doctors of Chiropractic for relief from suffering that other healing techniques have failed to provide. However, many people are not yet familiar with the place chiropractic occupies in the healing arts.

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Italian Association plans dinner-dance

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.

Serving on the various committees are Frank Simeone, dinner chairman; Albert Sylvester, 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.

Veteran's Day parade scheduled here 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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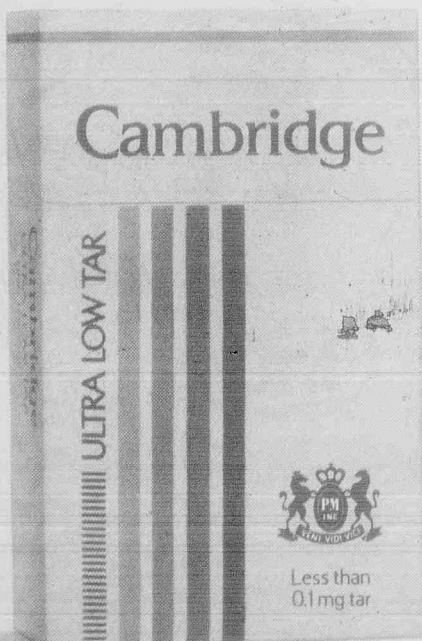
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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

On the November ballot, there will be a question which all voters will be asked to decide: whether or not to extend the guidelines for low-income property tax deduction. Charles McColligan, president of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, informs us that the federation and its many affiliates have worked hard on this issue over the last few years but that their work will all go for naught unless the voters approve the referendum.

The federation's executive board requests that all clubs make an announcement at their regular meetings as well as contact other voters to assure that the referendum will be successful. It is important to speak up as there are some people who are spreading misinformation about the fall vote. They claim that since every senior citizen will not profit from this reform, that no senior or disabled citizen should receive any benefit. The greed of a few individuals should not prevent the most needy from receiving benefits from the state, which in some instances will help those individuals to remain in their homes. The following is a press release which we have been encouraged to share with you:

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens has formally endorsed the two November referendums on increased benefits for eligible senior and disabled citizens under the low-income property tax deduction and extending those benefits to those who live in mobile homes. Seniors in New Jersey should be aware of the importance of voting "yes" on ACR 29 which will give the increased benefits.

Contrary to propaganda emanating from various sources opposed to the amendment, its intent is to "increase the maximum allowance property tax deduction to disabled and senior citizens from \$160 to \$200 in 1981, from \$200 to \$225 in 1982 and from \$225 to \$250 in 1983... increasing the annual income limitation on qualification for property tax deductions of disabled and senior citizens from \$5,000 to \$8,000 in 1981, from \$8,000 to \$9,000 in 1982 and from \$9,000 to \$10,000 in 1983."

George Hooper, chairman of the federation's tax task force, stated, "Those with the greatest need will be helped and more people will be aided. The targeting of relief for those who really need it and broadening the classification of eligibles is what makes this program so good."

The funding for this expanded property tax relief program may well come from the \$30 million surplus in casino revenue funds. The first year's cost will be about \$9 million and will rise in 1983 to approximately \$23 million.

Federation representatives point out that approximately 178,000 people in senior and disabled households will receive increased benefits, while an additional 37,000 residents will receive benefits for the first time.

Some negative comments have been made about the referendum because it does not include renters, but the federation feels strongly that the two referendums should be approved.

George Hooper remarked, "Renters deserve more consideration and we are working right now with the administration to get tenants relief separate from the low-income property tax deduction. That in no way should detract from the voters support of these two bills."

It is important that you go to the polls and vote. Show your interest in your country, VOTE!

Pru promotes BHS graduate

Former Belleville resident Gail Smith has been promoted to senior training consultant in the personnel training division of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Miss Smith joined Prudential in its eastern home office, South Plainfield, in 1969. She transferred to the computer systems and services office, Roseland, in 1974, and returned to the eastern home office a year later. She transferred to the personnel training division in 1977 and was promoted to training specialist the following year. She held that post until her latest promotion.

Miss Smith is a member of the American Society of Training and Development. A 1965 graduate of Belleville High, she holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from Seton Hall University. She now lives in Nutley.

Halloween bazaar set tomorrow night

The James G. Shawer Home and School Association is sponsoring a Halloween bazaar 6-9 p.m. tomorrow. The event will be held in School 4's all-purpose room on Magnolia Street.

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Voters will decide fate of nine public questions

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debate will determine a lot."

Belleville mirrors the state and the nation with what appears to be a large number of people who haven't made up their minds, and Tuesday's debate may indeed have helped voters come to a decision. However, the fence-sitting may not bode well for the president.

"Reagan's going to win the town," local GOP leader Jackie Rega said flatly. "There's a big undecided vote — that's Reagan. If you're a Democrat and you haven't made up your mind yet, that's bad for the incumbent."

Carter failed to carry Belleville in the Democratic primary this year and in the primary and general election in 1976. President Gerald Ford won the town by about 2 percentage points, even as popular Democratic Congressman Joseph Minish was beating his Republican opponent, Charles Poekel, here by a nearly 3-1 margin.

Over 18,000 voters were registered for the last presidential

election in Belleville and nearly 15,000 of them turned out. This time the figures will almost certainly be lower. Town Clerk Mary Lou Hood reported that 17,584 persons were registered for Tuesday's contest, up from the 16,961 signed up for the June primaries, but down from the 17,632 registered for the last general election. Lower turnouts have traditionally hurt the Democrats.

One Democrat very unlikely to be hurt is Minish who was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960 and has been a fixture ever since. He is opposed by Robert Davis of Verona, an installation technician for New Jersey Bell and a longtime Republican activist. Also on the ballot are Independent Robert Trugman, Libertarian Robert Roth and Jon Britton of the Socialist Workers Party.

The other election race pits four-term Democratic incumbent Nicholas Caputo against Republican Sandra Isaacson for the \$30,000-a-year county clerk's seat. The 38-year-old Mrs. Isaacson, a former member of the Millburn Board of Education, has made a major issue of Caputo's health and his ability to do the job. Caputo, who refuses to tell his age, spent some time this summer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. There have been some reports that he was suffering from major heart trouble and that he had not shown up for work until last week, but Caputo

says he was simply treated for heat exhaustion and is capable of performing his duties. However, he refused to attend a television debate with Mrs. Isaacson last week, fueling speculation that he was in ill health.

Belleville's voters will also be asked to decide on nine public questions on Tuesday's ballot. County issues include whether to repeal Sunday store closing laws and an initiative and referendum proposal which would allow voters to place petitions on the ballot and approve laws directly.

There are seven state questions. The natural resources bond issue would authorize the sale of \$145 million in bonds to develop and construct resource recovery, sewage treatment and water supply facilities, dam restoration and harbor clean-up projects. The \$159 million public purposes bond would be used among other things to provide facilities for the mentally retarded and mentally ill, to upgrade jails and add nursing homes for disabled veterans.

Two other public questions deal with senior citizens. One would allow some seniors and disabled citizens property tax reductions if their houses or mobile homes are situated on land they don't own. Another would raise the income level needed by persons over 65 and disabled citizens to qualify for tax deductions and would increase those deductions over a period of several years.

A conservation bond issue would

provide \$50 million to make energy audits of public buildings and institutions in an effort to find out where money could be saved on energy. Another public question would allow Sunday racing and extend Saturday racing hours, while the last would give the state legislature authority to regulate games were prizes or awards are merchandise.

Most of the bond propositions have received widespread support from state organizations but haven't generated the kind of enthusiasm that drew people to the polls in 1976 when the casino gambling law was on the ballot.

The presidential race is the main draw this year, but how much it has excited the electorate is unknown. Another unknown is the presence of John Anderson on the ballot, but in all the conversations with town leaders and ordinary citizens held in recent weeks, his name has not come up once.

Mrs. Ciccone, a Kennedy delegate at her party's national convention in New York City this past summer, said the Democrats here were solidly behind Carter despite the bitter primary fight. "All of the Kennedy people as far I know — and I have a lot of contact with them — are strongly for President Carter," she said.

The Democrats will gather one last time before the election this Sunday for their annual campaign breakfast to be held at The Fountain

on Franklin Avenue starting 10 a.m. Tickets are still available by calling 759-7946.

The anonymous Republicans seem to be more united by their dislike for the president than by enthusiasm for their own candidate, at least if the feeling of one of their prominent leaders is any indication. "I've been campaigning six months," commented Ralph Risoli, "and all I can say is I go along with Kennedy — he said we want four more years of Carter?"

"I think Belleville is going to go for Reagan," said Risoli. "I think Jimmy Carter is one of the biggest liars in history."

Referring to a recent TV interview show he had seen, Risoli con-

tinued, "I think Ronald Reagan's has a brilliant daughter. She's doing more for him than he is for himself."

"He's a dummy," said Risoli of the GOP standard-bearer. "He doesn't know what he's talking about either. He oughta be talking about meat and potatoes, but he's talking about Afghanistan and Iran. There's 52 hostages and how many Americans here, 220 million?"

"Afghanistan and Iran, that's talk for the millionaires, the Rockefellers, that's not what the little guy is worried about."

And who the little guy cares for the most — or dislikes the least — will probably decide the election. For a complete list of polling places in town, see the legal notice on page 22.

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School officials hope parents will look at magnet offerings

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The magnets are part of a recommended "restructuring plan" that was only partially adopted by trustees when they okayed a desegregation plan March 3.

Although Greed said Monday

that he'd prefer to wait until after Tuesday's meeting to decide what to do about Belleville's lone overcrowded class, a 31-student fifth grade at School 9, it was obvious Tuesday night that few parents had any immediate intentions to sign their kids out of School 9's fifth grade for either the fine arts or basic skills program. Greed admitted Tuesday he didn't expect parents to rush into a program they've never seen in action just after hearing several presentations.

"We invited 4,800 people to the meeting tonight," said Greed smiling, noting that administrators, including assistant superintendents Seymour Grossman and Michael Nardiello, who attended, didn't expect many people, but rather the "modest turnout" they got.

Greed said more parents will be won over by the programs once they're started. He said Belleville's fine arts program will double the amount of time previously devoted to music, media, dance and drama.

Mrs. Cummis stressed that School 10 basic skills will focus on reading, writing, speaking, spelling and math and said every skill will be enhanced by "integrating" it in every subject taught throughout the school day.

She said "specific objectives" will have to be met before students are promoted and that a pamphlet describing discipline and dress policies, academic and homework standards for School 10 kids will be distributed to parents.

Emphasizing a "structured" curriculum where every minute during the school day is accounted for helps some children to learn, Mrs. Cummis noted. "It's very important to work together with the parents," she added. She cited a specific basic skills recommendation for second graders: They'd have two hours and 20 minutes set aside only for reading help, along with another 20 minutes later in the day for "creative" or

quiet reading.

School 3's fine arts program will involve fourth, fifth and sixth graders with those in first, second and third grades allowed to take mini-courses such as cooking, pet care and athletic recreation, with photography and creative writing for the upper grades.

School 10's "fundamental" program will focus on second, third and fourth graders, and probably be expanded to fifth and sixth graders within one to two years, according to Greed.

MacArthur said he didn't know how many children would fit into School 3's fine arts program considering some classes have near the 25-pupil maximum which Greed feels is permissible for a class. However, Greed has said if enough parents want to send their children to a fine arts program, maybe the program will be moved from School 3 to another school — an idea he also suggested last month.

"In all of these courses, we'll turn to the town," said MacArthur noting people like veterinarians and senior citizens would be asked to help out the school's programs. Other areas like team sports, etiquette and a radio station using School 3's intercom will be pursued, he added.

"Since we're new to this, we decided to walk rather than to run," said Greed, referring to both programs' slow start-up. Any parent interested in either program should contact Greed at 751-7242 or the school principals at either 3 (759-4242) or 10 (Principal Nicholas Peti, 759-4409).

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While those teams seem to excel, there are the usual stragglers. You know who I mean, the Giants, Packers, Saints, Jets, Bengals and Chiefs. However, if you look at the standings this week, you'll see some surprises. The NFL season is now half over and some very interesting situations have developed.

In the NFC East, the Philadelphia Eagles are 7-1 and lead Dallas by a full game. The Redskins are 3-5 while St. Louis and the Giants are fourth and last respectively. Not many people expected the Eagles to be this impressive after eight games, although many felt the team had excellent personnel. Most fans also felt that Washington would be better than 3-5.

Whoever expected the Detroit Lions to be in first place in the NFC Central? The Lions, just 2-14 a year ago, have taken off behind Billy Sims and the return of Gary Danielson at quarterback. The Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Bucs are 3-4-1 while Minnesota and Chicago share 3-5 marks. The Packers have been a surprise because with a few breaks the team could easily be 5-2-1. Bart Starr has done a good job in turning this once joke team into a respectable outfit.

Out in the West, the Los Angeles Rams have run into trouble with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons, who don't like to win easily, pulled out a heart-stopping 13-10 win over Los Angeles last weekend when Steve Bartkowski hit a last-second touchdown pass to stop the Rams' five-game winning streak. Both teams are 5-3 and the second half figures to be a dandy.

The Buffalo Bills are the surprise of the AFC right now. The Bills are 6-2 and defeated New England 31-13 last weekend. The Colts are 4-4 and figure to be a tough outfit in the second half. Don't even get me started about the Jets.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are not leading the Central Division of the AFC. If you had made that your halfway-point prediction at the beginning of the season, you might also have said that gasoline would go down to 35 cents a gallon. The Steelers have a 4-4 record. The last time that happened, Gerald Ford was president of the United States. The Steelers have been decimated by injuries. On offense, Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier, Lynn Swann, John Stalworth and Benny Cunningham are injured. On defense, Jack Lambert, the team's inspirational leader, is out with a knee injury. And still the Steelers put together a game that almost enabled them to defeat a perfectly healthy Cleveland Browns team in Cleveland. The Giants would be winners if they traded for the Steelers third-string team, that's how good the Steelers are. Pittsburgh will be in the running when the season starts winding down. With the starters in the lineup, Pittsburgh is a team that very few can beat and the Steelers can still make a serious bid for the Super Bowl.

Houston and Cleveland are 5-3 and share the division lead right now. Both teams are probably in shock over the fact the Pittsburgh is trailing, but both know they must win consistently or else Pittsburgh, once healthy, will be back on top again.

In the West, the Oakland Raiders started the season with Dan Pastorini as quarterback. He broke his leg during the loss to Kansas City. Jim Plunkett came in to replace him. The season was supposedly over. But suddenly, like the Jets with Matt Robinson back in New York two years ago, the Raiders have come around. They've won three straight, have a 5-3 record and are once again a top team in their division.

The Kansas City Chiefs have won four straight to improve to 4-4 and will be a factor. Denver is 4-4 but very lucky to be there. Red Miller has some of that Walt Michaels blood in him. He started the season with Matt Robinson as quarterback. After just five games, he benched Robinson and brought in Craig Morton. Morton produced a victory against Washington, generated no offense against Kansas City and led his team to one touchdown against the awesome (give us a break!) defense of the Giants last week. Denver won 14-9 because the defense intercepted a Phil Simms pass late in the game to set up the winning score. Morton will do nothing positive for Denver, and Robinson, who did not play at all last year, will never get a chance to prove himself. Five games is not enough time to adjust to a new system.

San Diego is the best team in the West right now because Dan Fouts is a fine passer. The Chargers won the division last year and figure to be close if for some reason they don't win it again this year.

In the second half, watch for Dallas to catch up to and beat the Eagles. Dallas is playing great football and is tough down the stretch. I think that Chicago, despite a 3-5 record, will win the Central and Los Angeles will capture the West. As for the wild card teams, look for Philadelphia and Atlanta.

In the AFC, New England will probably win in the East, while Pittsburgh should regroup and take the Central again. San Diego will win the West but should have trouble with Oakland. The wild card blus, Oakland and Buffalo.

As for the Super Bowl, don't be surprised to see Los Angeles and New England when the smoke clears in January.

It has not been a great year for the Belleville High soccer team. But it has been a year for Belleville fans to take notice of the club anyway. The team has not had large turnouts at its games but is still loaded with desire, hustle and motivation. Anthony DeAquino is one of the most competitive men you'll ever want to meet and is always pushing his players to be better and most of all to have pride in themselves. When John Lee, the team's fine player, went down with a broken leg, DeAquino took the loss to heart. Just speaking to the man, you know what a great loss it was. But the season will go on and DeAquino will have his team ready this week. They might not be winners on the scoreboard, but they're winners at heart and that's just as important.

Did you ever listen to Howard Cosell on Monday Night Football? When he finds a phrase, he drills it to death. When Pittsburgh played Oakland last week, Cosell started the show by saying what a genius Al Davis, the Raider owner, was. Every time the Raiders came up with a good play, Cosell would chirp, "There, that's why the Raiders made that play. It's because of Al Davis, a great football man who knows true talent. He's why the Raiders are winning this game."

Last year at the World Series, Cosell explained at least 20,000 times how the towns of Baltimore and Pittsburgh had "come alive." He would say that it was amazing how the two cities had awakened and made the world take notice.

Finally, he criticized the fans for cheering when Dan Pastorini was taken off the field with a broken leg. He claimed the fans were glad to see him go. Really, Howard, if you knew anything about the game, you would know that when the home fans cheer a wounded

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BHS gridders humble Marist Knights, 35-7

By Mike Lamberti

In case there are any questions about how good this year's Belleville High football team is, just ask any member of the previously undefeated Marist club. Man, would the Royal Knights have a story to tell you!

Marist became the third team to suffer its first defeat at the hands of Belleville this year, falling 35-7 Friday night in Bayonne. The Bucs' record is now 4-1 and the team will host Essex Catholic 8 p.m. Saturday. It's the last home game of the year

for the Bucs who travel to Seton Hall the following week for the big contest with the Pony Pirates.

The Bucs went into the game Friday with a confident attitude and didn't take long to make the Marist players into believers. About the only

thing they won was the coin toss. After that, it was all downhill. Marist, which came into the game rated No. 1 in Hudson County, punted after its first series, and Belleville quickly scored when Frank Fazzini took a handoff from quarterback John Melillo and sprinted some 75 yards for a touchdown. On the night, Fazzini would rush for 218 yards on 12 carries.

On the Bucs' second series, they drove to the Marist 22 but fumbled the ball away. Again, Marist could do nothing offensively and the Bucs quickly capitalized on the next series. First, Melillo hit his favorite target, Ken Constantino, for 20 yards, then Paul Scheuplein, who played a

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Forward Thrust — Belleville's Jim Gilday moves the ball past a Nutley defender in last Friday's soccer game as teammate Santiago Borja prepares to come to his aid. The Bucs lost the match in a disastrous week.

Homecoming this weekend with Eagles

It may be a cruel thing to say, but the contests for homecoming king and queen could well turn out to be more competitive than the football game coming up at Belleville High 8 p.m. Saturday.

Kings and queens will be chosen in each of the BHS classes, sophomore, junior and senior, and the annual homecoming parade, sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club and BHS Key Club, will get underway at 7 p.m. starting from Town Hall. The marchers will make their way up Washington Avenue to Division Street and thence to the stadium.

By the time the halftime show honoring the kings and queens has started, the main event, the football game with Essex Catholic, may be pretty much over for all intents and purposes. The 1-4 Eagles are having their problems this season to say the least.

The team was able to suit up just 27 players for last week's 15-0 loss to Seton Hall, where Coach John Allan teaches when he isn't guiding the Essex grid team. Those 27 Eagles were about the number on hand for the 13-7 opening loss to East Orange. Essex was beaten by Queen of Peace 20-6 the following week, then defeated Orange 24-16 before losing to Don Bosco 41-6, a game that Allan says, he doesn't really want to remember.

"We've played some good competition, and that hasn't helped, but we've been mistake-prone enough so that we haven't helped ourselves, either," said Coach Allan Monday.

On paper, the Eagles have some things going for them. Most of the team's members started last year so the experience is there, and the number of players on the squad could be as much a help as a hindrance. "We're a small, pretty tight-knit group," said Allan. "So far, we've survived. We've had a couple of kids banged up a little, but to date — knock on something — we're in pretty good shape."

Good conditioning and solid, unselfish team play have kept down in-

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Booters bested in trio; Lee out for the season

By Mike Lamberti

The past week was a disaster for the Belleville High soccer team. And that's describing it mildly.

The club lost to Carteret, Nutley and Irvington while defeating Essex Catholic, but the biggest loss came when Johnny Lee, Belleville High School version of Pele, broke a leg in that victory.

The team's record was 2-10-1 as it traveled to Kearny yesterday. Today, the Bucs limp home to pay Queen of Peace. A rematch with Essex Catholic is coming up Monday.

The Bucs were 5-1 winners over the Eagles last Wednesday, while falling to Irvington 5-1 last Tuesday, Nutley 8-0 Friday and Carteret 3-2 Monday.

The victory over Essex was especially impressive because Lee was hurt very early in the match and the

team had to play a gutsy game, prevailing and in the process showing what the club was made of. The Bucs could have thrown in the towel, but instead poured it on against the Eagles, refusing to give up and winning a game for one of the team's leaders.

Freshman Santiago Borja scored the first goal unassisted at 1:30 into the first quarter. He scored again at 18 minutes with an assist from Mike Van Emburgh. Vinnie Flores added a third goal in the opening period, assisted by Vinnie Lombardozzi.

Belleville made it 4-0 at 4:30 into the second period when Brian Woods booted in a penalty kick. Estaban Eda scored for Essex Catholic on an assist by Frank Yazquez one minute into the third quarter. Flores got Belleville's final tally with an assist from Lombardozzi 17 minutes into period three.

Brian Cook had seven saves for the Bucs, while Anthony Amador and Robert Jaklowski combined for seven for Essex. The Bucs had 18 shots on goal to the Eagles' 10.

The game at Carteret Monday was tightly played. Flores put Bel-

leville ahead with a goal at 6:11 into the first quarter. He was assisted by Jim Gilday. Carteret's John Millow answered with two unassisted goals at 11:53 and 13:59 before Borja tied it up with a goal at 16:39, assisted by Flores.

After that furious first quarter, the game quieted down until the third period when Ted Palumbo got the deciding tally on an assist from Millow.

Brian Cook had two saves and Russell Mazza five for Belleville in goal. Carteret's Kevin Brand had nine. The Bucs were outshot 17-15.

The game at Nutley was over in a hurry as the Raiders, with perhaps their best team ever, scored four first-period goals and coasted the rest of the way. Borja scored the loan goal against Irvington. It came in the third quarter on an assist by Flores. The Campers had two goals in the second quarter, one in the third and two more in the fourth.

Cook registered five saves and Mazza four for Belleville, while Stanley Pytek had two and John

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Buc runners come close to initial win

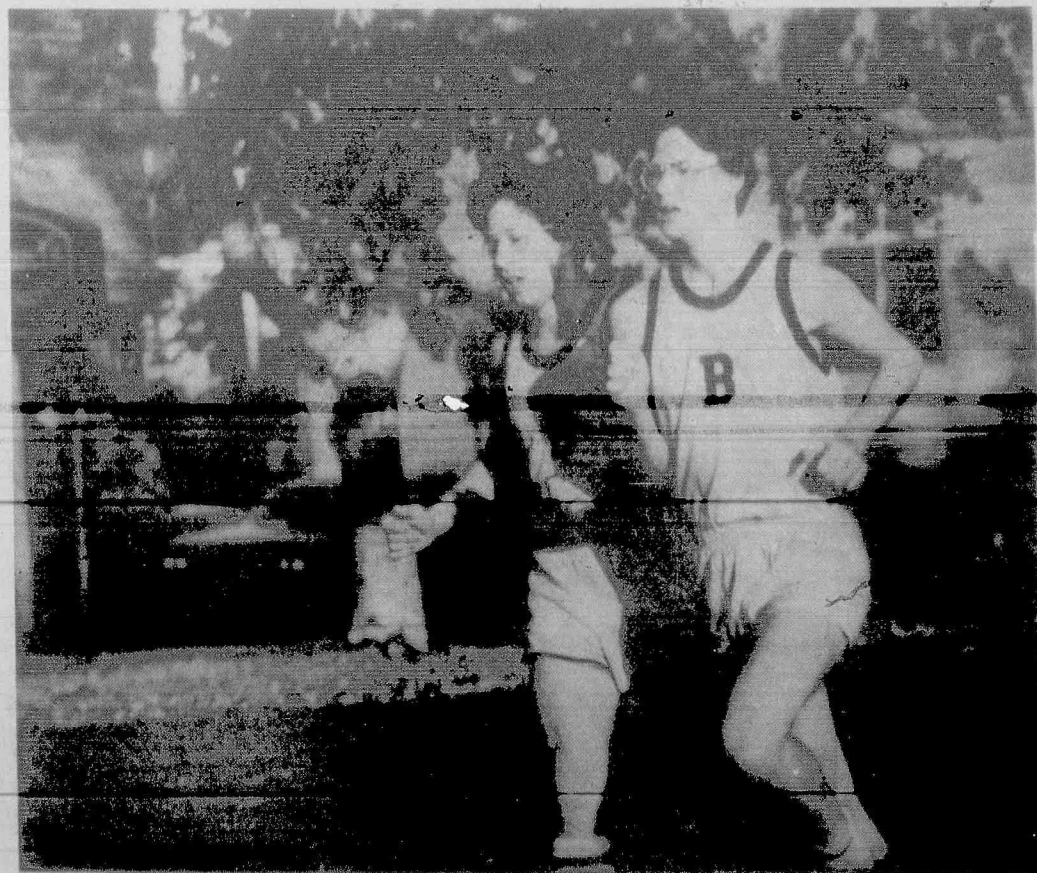
The Belleville High cross country team didn't win last week, but it's not the end of the world and besides, Coach Rich Ruffalo was happy with his squad's performance.

After a closed-door meeting a couple of weeks ago, the team began performing very well and came close to victory No. 1 last week, losing to Irvington 27-28 in a double dual meet that also included Livingston. The Bucs were losers to that team last Thursday at Belleville Park 15-47 and also fell to Nutley last Tuesday 15-49.

"The kids really gave a good effort against Irvington," said Ruffalo. "I'm glad to see the improvement in their performance and attitudes. Our meeting a couple of weeks ago was very beneficial."

Every team member turned in a good effort against Irvington. Brian Allum was clocked in 17:36 on the home course, while Tommy Fuscaldo came in at 17:39. Both times were career bests for the athletes, and John Shea came through in 18:18, also his best ever. Dana Caruso ran her finest time of the season at 18:31, while LeAnn Long and Barbara Gundry were clocked at 20:52 and 21:50 respectively. Those times were also career bests.

The team finishes the regular season today against Montclair at Brookdale Park. Caruso, Long and Gundry will participate in the county meet Nov. 5.



Loping Leaders — Tom Fuscaldo and Brian Allum (l-r) of the Belleville High cross country team are about midway through the home course in last Thursday's double dual meet with Irvington and Livingston. Belleville nearly defeated the Campers, with Allum and Fuscaldo the first two Bucs to cross the line.



Momentary Difficulty — Frank Fazzini (right) is stopped for a gain of just two yards early in the first quarter. On the next play, though, he gained 70 to score the Bucs' first TD.



Fingered Out — The Bucs' Robert Price taps the ball away from the outstretched hands of Robert Brazicki late in the second period to end one of the few serious Marist threats Friday night.

Game stats

Belleville 6-15-7-7-35
Marist 0-0-7-0-7

Totals

Totals	Belleville	Marist
First downs	19	4
Total yardage	452	149
Yards rushing	353	95
Yards passing	99	54
Pass attempts	7	13
Pass completions	5	2
Interceptions by	0	0
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	95 yds	30 yds
Punts	1	5



Good Beginning — Frank Fazzini races 56 yards to put Belleville ahead 27-0 as the second half starts.

Bucs grind Marist 35-7

Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTALS
Fazzini	2	-	-	-	12
Constantino	1	-	-	-	6
B. Walsh	1	-	-	-	6
Scheuplein	1	-	-	-	6
R. Cancelliere	-	1	-	-	3
Melillo	-	1	-	-	2
MARIST					
Conte	1	-	-	-	6
Youncofski	-	1	-	-	1

Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	12	218	18.4
Constantino	2	21	10.5
Dalla Riva	4	34	8.5
Scheuplein	7	53	7.6
Price	1	4	-4.0
Cecere	5	192.8	
J. Walsh	4	4	1.0
MARIST			
Youncofski	12	54	4.5
Conte	11	50	4.5
Foy	3	-5	-1.7
Sherry	4	-4	-4.0

Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	7	5	99	14.1
Woodcock				
MARIST				
Foy	13	2	54	4.2

Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Constantino	2	52	26.0
Walsh	2	33	16.5
Fazzini	1	14	14.0
MARIST			
Wright	1	40	40.0
Youncofski	1	14	14.0

Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
MARIST			

Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	1	35	35.0
MARIST			
Stapleton	5	186	37.2

Punt Returns

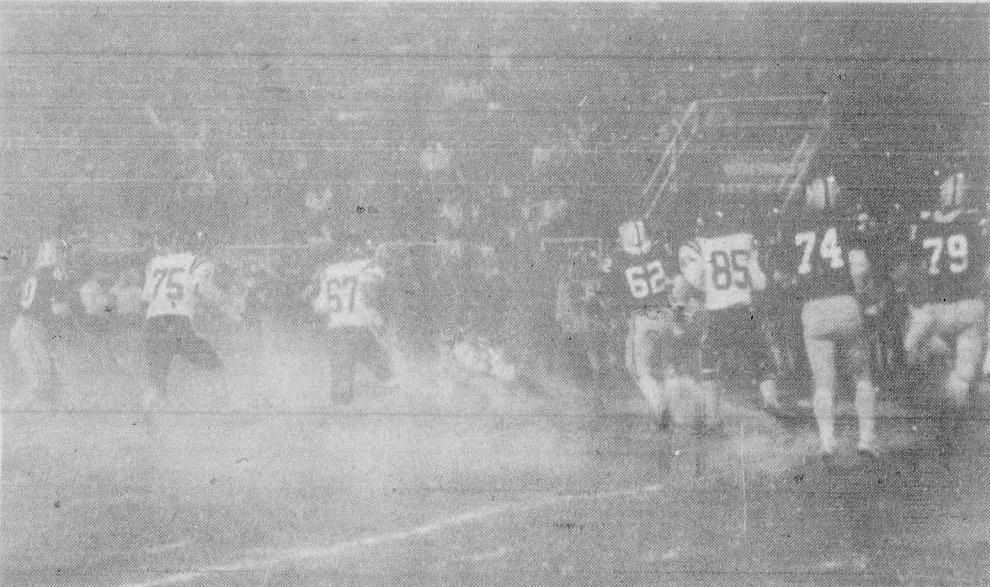
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	2	14	7.0
J. Walsh	1	6	6.0
MARIST			

Kickoffs

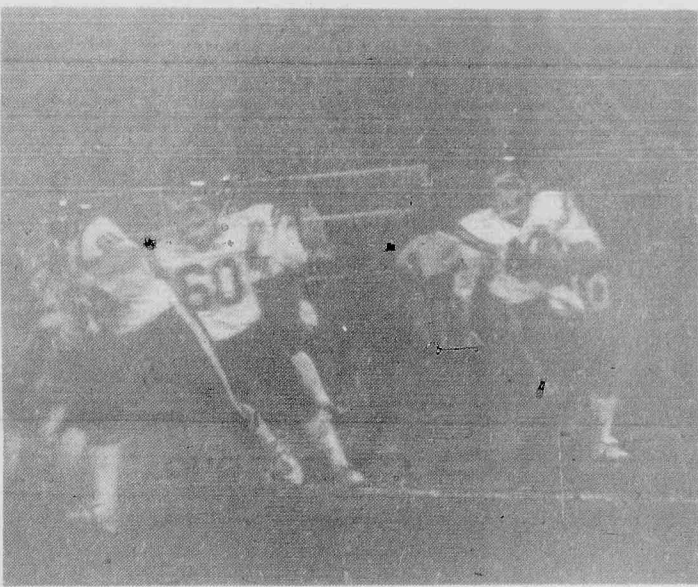
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Price	2	81	40.5
Melillo	4	158	39.5
MARIST			
Youncofski	2	72	36.0

Kickoff Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	1	23	23.0
J. Walsh	1	12	12.0
MARIST			
Conte	4	28	7.0
Sherry	2	11	5.5



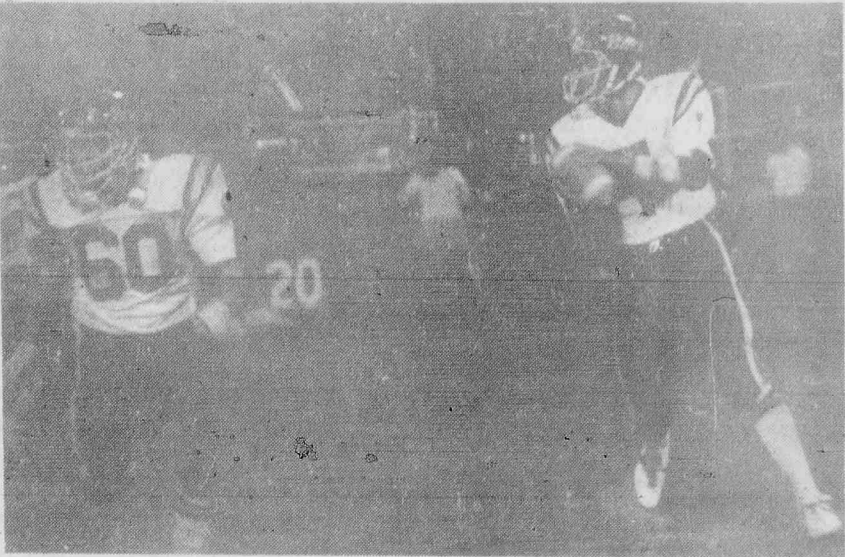
Enemy Frustrated — Marist came into Friday's game rated No. 1 in Hudson County with two of its top rushers. Here, one of them, Glenn Youncotski, is stopped for no gain in the first period, as he was nearly all night.



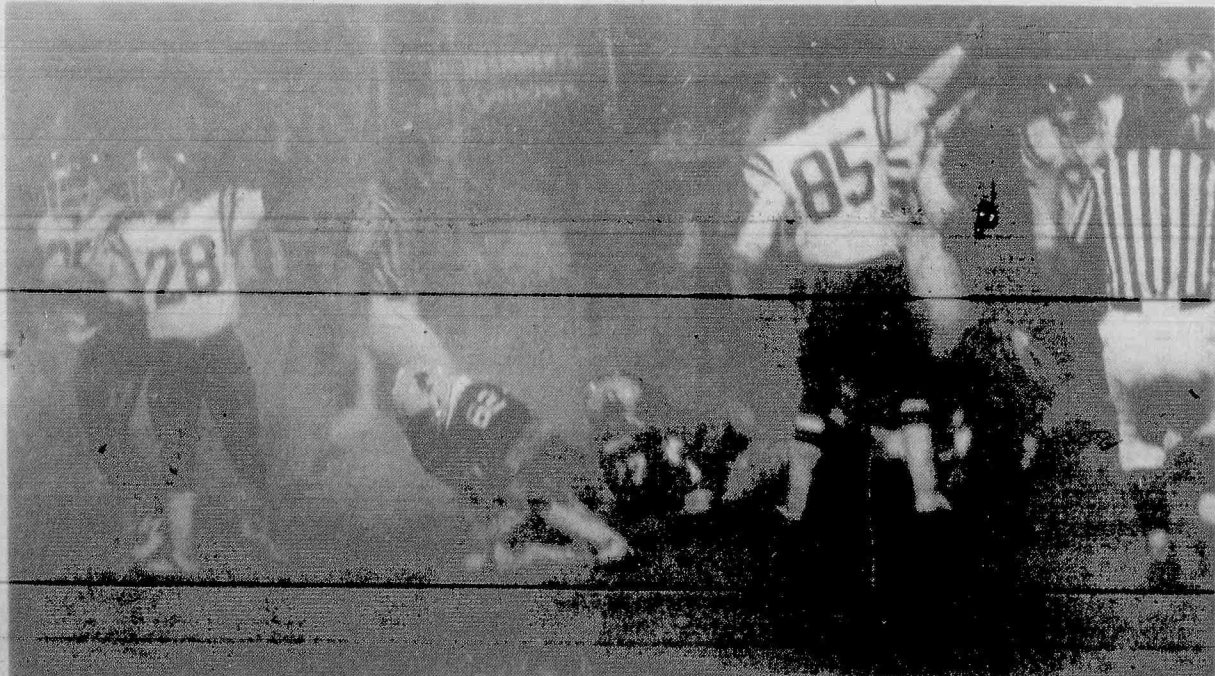
Grinding Out — Mike Dalla Riva gets blocks from Russ Cirillo and Danny Palumbo to pick up three yards in the first period.



Late Opportunity — Belleville's Jeff Walsh skirts to his left to avoid Dave Alonzo of Marist and gain five yards toward the end of the game.

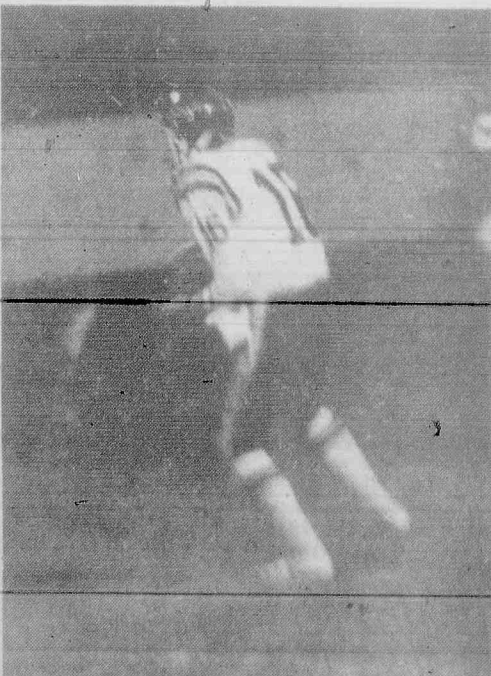


Spotting Paydirt — With Dan Palumbo and the rest of the great Buc line providing coverage, quarterback John Melillo searches for a receiver. He found Bill Walsh for Belleville's final touchdown.



It's Our Ball — The triumphant Bucs point skyward, indicating that Lugie Chimento has recovered a Marist fumble. The play came shortly after Belleville's fourth touchdown in

the third period, and if the Royal Knights hadn't considered the possibility of losing before, the thought must certainly have entered their heads at this point.



Touchdown! — With four seconds left in the first half, Ken Constantino snares a pass from John Melillo to give Belleville a 20-0 lead.

Essex Catholic coach heads tight-knit team

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juries, the third-year coach believes, but what has kept the team's record down? The answer appears to be a dearth of top talent, though Allan points out there is good potential at some spots, including "several linemen of quality."

The offense boasts six returning starters, left end Harry Osborne, left tackle Charlie Matos, left guard Jim Visco, center Jerome Semler, right

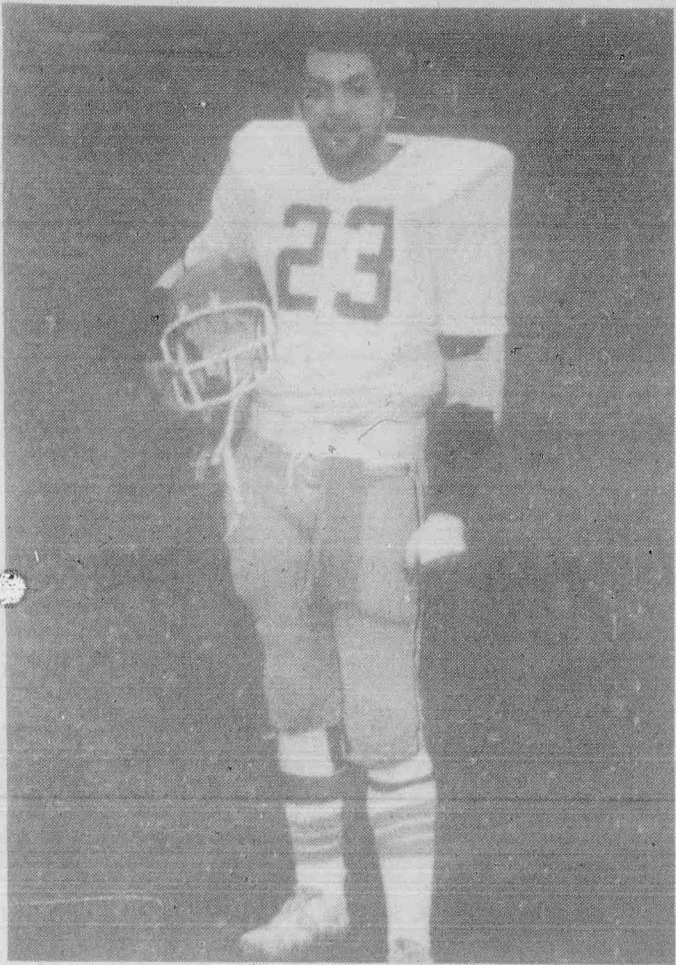
guard Anthony Robinson and right end Richard Lueders. Joining them are right tackle Mark Apgar, quarterback Steve Toal, tailback Anthony Daughety, fullback Melvin Watkins and wide receiver Eden Warner. "We're more of a running team than a passing team, but to be honest, our running game has not really succeeded, otherwise we would have won more than one game," commented Allan about his offensive

unit. Most of those men also appear on the defensive side. The tackles are Matos and Apgar, the ends Lueders and Stacey Leeks, the middle guard Robinson, the linebackers Semler and Visco, the safeties Osborne and Watkins and the cornerbacks Steve Coppola and Joe D'Eredita, another returnee.

Allan is preparing for the worst and hoping for the best Saturday. "Belleville is quite an outstanding team," he said. "They are very well coached, they have a fine system of offensively and defensively and they have an excellent kicking game."

"Our kids," Allan had said earlier in the interview, "even though they've gotten beat, they haven't given up." That's about the most a coach can ask of any team.

GRID NOTES: Saturday's game will be a sort of homecoming in reverse for at least one member of this year's Buc team. Quarterback John Melillo was starting at safety for the Eagles this time last year and was on the other side of the field as Belleville administered a 53-0 thrashing to the young Essex squad. Melillo had three carries and 11 yards rushing in that game, threw one pass for a 12-yard completion, chalked up an interception, had four kickoff returns for 36 yards and booted one kickoff for 38 yards... The 1978 Belleville-Essex Catholic game ended in a 19-0 victory for the Bucs... Year after year, Coach Allan has proven to be one of the nicest people to deal with on the local sports scene, keeping his sense of humor, win or lose. His reputation as a coach and a gentleman is widely known and it's hard not to wish him the best of luck in the future — at least after Saturday.



Go Navy — Gerardo Patrizio of Belleville is starting for the football club at the Naval Air Station in Oceana, Va. He was Fighter Squadron 11's second leading rusher and the third leading rusher in the 5th Naval District last year. Because of a knee injury, he will be playing defense this season.



Soccer Sage — Buc Coach Anthony DeAquino makes a point during last week's Nutley game. To add to the coach's worries, he lost one of his top starters, John Lee, to a broken leg.

Loss of Lee a big blow to Belleville's booters

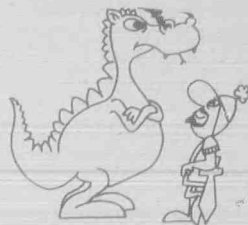
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Pazonak six for Irvington. The Bucs got off 10 shots on goal to 13 for the Campers.

Coach Anthony DeAquino felt the strain of the last week's events. "It's been a tough week and to lose a great kid like Johnny is really bad," the coach sighed. "He's such a dedicated athlete that I hate for this to happen. He gave everything he had and it's a terrible shame to lose him."

It's been a difficult year for the team. Since the outset of the season in September, the Bucs have been

without at least one key player in every game. Injuries have been very costly because the young club does not have great depth. All the team can do is stick together, working and hoping for the best.



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Attacks come alive in rec football play

Scoring opened up in week three of recreation football as the Jets improved to 2-0 by defeating the Falcons 24-7 in the Lightweight Division.

The Jets' offensive line, consisting of ends Al Best and Gerry Kraus, tackles Nick Ricca and Paul Smith, guards Buckley McGough and Eric Newberry and center Dawson Bloom, opened the holes for touchdowns scored by Mark Mills and Michael Iacona. The line also provided the pass protection for quarterback Richie Conklin's toss to Dominick Cerreto covering 40 yards

School 10 seeks sports equipment

School 10 has kicked off a collection drive aimed at acquiring new and much needed athletic equipment. The equipment will be provided through the national Post Cereal Fun and Fitness Program.

The program offers schools free athletic equipment in exchange for proof-of-purchase seals from Post Cereals, Wonder bread, Log Cabin syrup, Log Cabin pancake and waffle mix and tear strips from Birdseye Awake and Orange Plus breakfast beverages.

Bob Griese, all-pro quarterback of the Miami Dolphins and a strong supporter of good athletic programs, is the national program director. He believes it is vital "to develop a love of exercise and physical fitness among young people."

The collection program will be under the auspices of the Home and School Association of School 10. Anyone wishing to help by saving and turning in the special proof-of-purchase seals from Fun 'n' Fitness brands may turn them over to School 10 students, bring them to the school at 527 Belleville Ave. or call the school at 759-4409 to arrange for the labels to be picked up.

and good for another touchdown. Mark Mills once again led the team in rushing until he was injured early in the second half. Louis Lucante, the Jets' soccer-tye kicker, booted three consecutive two-point conversions, giving him four in five attempts so far this year.

In heavyweight competition, the Steelers improved to 2-0 by beating the Rams 24-6.

Recreation Soccer

In Division I recreation soccer, the Lancers beat the Aztecs 2-0 on goals by Mike Silletti and A.J. Serafino. The Spurs rolled to a 7-0 victory over the Toros.

In Division II, the Lancers beat the Spurs 4-1. Joe Cerreto, Steve Schwed, Joe Chofar and Manny Patel had goals for the Lancers. Matt Torti had the Spur goal. The Toros edged the Cosmos 3-1 on Giorgio's Ricci's three goals. Gustavo Lijo had the goal for the Cosmos. Aztecs beat the Comets 1-0.

In Division III, the Lancers nipped the Spurs 2-0. Oscar Velaria and Lane Bannister scored a goal each for the Lancers. The Cosmos and Toros played to a 1-1 tie. Steve Hywel scored for the Cosmos and John Scorciolla for the Toros. The Comets edged the Aztecs 1-0 on Eddie Burke's goal.

Gymnastics Is Back

The Recreation Department is once again offering girls' gymnastics. The program will be held in the newly renovated Friendly House at 21-23 Frederick St. beginning Nov. 8.

Gymnastics is open to Belleville girls 6 through 14 and will run 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. High school gymnastics coach Carol Giuffrida will supervise the program, assisted by Annette Cozzarelli and Corrie Costa.

Participants must wear sneakers to be permitted in the building. A boys' gymnastics program will start at a later date.



Clothing of Champions — The Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association recently presented jackets to the PBA team, the winner of the town's Little League world series this year. With the boys at rear are Coach Joe Guarino, PBA President Bill Escott and Manager Tommy Joyce. Following the presentation, the team was given a party at the Little League field.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

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player, it's because they are lending him moral support, not because they are glad to see him go. The cheering for Pastorini was not malicious, it was the fans' way of expressing good will and wishing for his speedy recovery. If the player was disliked by the home fans and was carried off the field on a stretcher, he would be booed. That would be malicious. I wish this mart would stop making a pyramid out of a sandpile. He attacks the same points every week. Can't he find something new to talk about? After all, his mouth is big enough to host the New York Marathon.

Now for this week's picks. The Jets are in New England this week, and the Patriots are coming off that loss to Buffalo. Usually, New England will rebound with a big win and to make matters worse, the Jets are terrible in Foxboro. (They lost 56-3 last year and 55-21 in 1978.) Should be easy for the Pats. New England 34, Jets 10.

The Giants came close last week against Denver and play Tampa Bay in Florida this week. The Bucs are very erratic and the offense is not that impressive. Possibly the Giant offense could muster some points to make this an upset. Giants 14, Tampa Bay 13.

The Buffalo-Atlanta matchup figures to be the game of the week. Both teams are tied for first place in their divisions and need this game. The Bills are the home team and usually play very well there. Atlanta is a bit erratic and will be very high after the win over Los Angeles. Perhaps too high. Buffalo 26, Atlanta 21.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week award goes to the entire Belleville football team. Although Frank Fazzini was marvelous, the defensive and offensive lines were superb too and the offense, led by John Melillo, was very impressive in the 35-7 victory over Marist.

The answer to last week's quiz. The question was what pitcher won three games in the 1968 World Series? The answer, Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers. Lolich won three games, including the decisive seventh game against St. Louis.

For this week's quiz, name the first Belleville soccer player to be named to county honors. A hint: The award was made in 1975.



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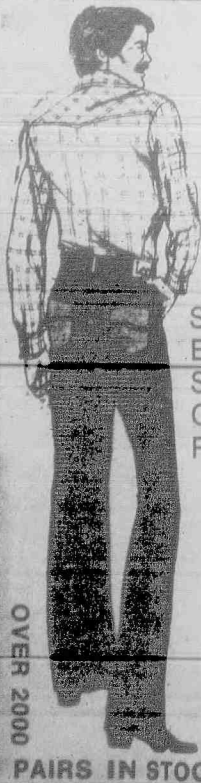
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State tournament bid highlights tennis week

The Belleville High tennis team had just one match this past week. The girls hosted Orange and won by a 5-0 count, but the real story was the play of Carol Ann Salerno.

Salerno has advanced to the third round of the state tournament by beating Daria Huncher 6-4, 6-4 in the first round and winning the second by forfeit.

She competed in round three yesterday and if successful, was scheduled to continue on tomorrow afternoon. Salerno's hard work throughout the season has been an inspiration to the team and she will be tough to beat.

The girls boosted their record to an impressive 7-5 by defeating Orange behind the play of Rosie Leonidas, Angela Chimento and Gina Pasquale. All three girls were winners in the singles spots and came away victors in straight sets.

The doubles teams of Kim Indiero-Rose Cataldo and Gina DiPaolo-Kathy Woods were winners, each by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Coach Karen Fuccello has been very happy with the season's progress. "We've done yome good things out there," said the coach. "I'm glad that I was able to use some different players last week against Orange and the team has really been a surprise."

The club closed out the 1980 season this week with matches against Irvington and Montclair. Today the girls will host Kearny in the finale.



Dusty Feet — Brian Woods kicks up some dust as he boots the ball past a Nutley opponent. The Blue-Gold was scheduled to wind up its season this coming week.

Football squad clobbers strong Marist opponent

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Chimento, they tore through the marvelous game, drove for nine yards. Mike Dalla Riva drove 15 yards to the Marist 11 before Scheuplein did the rest on an 11-yard jaunt. Melillo ran it in for the two-point conversion and Belleville led 14-0.

The offensive and defensive line were terrific in this game. Led by Anthony D'Agostino and Lugie

and the game was out of Marist's reach.

The second half was a continuation of the first. Belleville took the kickoff and Fazzini wasted no time in adding to his impressive stats. On the fifth play from scrimmage, he took a handoff and ran 56 yards for a score. Cancelliere added the conversion and it was now 28-0.

Marist avoided a shytout when Lou Conte, its fine halfback, scooted nine yards for a touchdown. The Knights added the point after and trailed 28-7.

The Bucs' final score came when Melillo hit Bill Walsh with a nine-yard toss. For Walsh, it was the first TD of his varsity career. It made the night a perfect one for the locals. What made the game even more enjoyable was that it did not rain, as it had every night since the opening loss to Livingston.

Head coach, John Senosky was elated with the win. "Yes, I'd say we're coming along," commented the coach a bit conservatively. "The entire team is improving each game and that's the sign of a good team. Last year, we were a bit erratic, but this year, we've been better each game. That's pretty good, I'd say."

Indeed it is, John. Can you imagine how good the Bucs will be in two weeks for the Seton Hall game?

Post-Graduate Sports

Belleville products help college teams

When Upsala College's wrestling team opens its fourth season next month, it will mark the beginning of a year in which the young Vikings are expected to make an impact nationally on the Division III collegiate wrestling scene.

Coach Rich Freitas hopes his talented squad will break into the top 20 Division III clubs in the nation, place at least three to five wrestlers in the NCAA finals and win the Middle Atlantic Conference.

A good part of those hopes will rest with two Belleville products who are almost certain starters. Gerard Minichini, a freshman just out of Belleville High, is expected to start at the 126-pound spot. Junior Bob Meyler, who this past summer won the national AAU Junior World Tournament, is the certain starter at 190 pounds.

"Upsala had probably the best recruiting year in Division III wrestling in New Jersey," said Freitas, who was very glad to pick up Minichini. "We can hardly wait for the season to begin."

Two brothers who are no strangers to Belleville soccer fans have been providing a boost to the Union College soccer team this season.

Galo Calvache, a freshman at Union who starred on the Belleville High soccer squad last season, assisted Manny Santos of Elizabeth on a goal in the Owls' 4-3 loss to Brookdale Community College Oct. 14 at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. The goal put Union ahead at the time 1-0. Galo's older brother, Gino Calvache, scored an unassisted goal in the Owls' 5-1 victory over Somerset County College Oct. 8.

A pair of Belleville residents were on the 1980 rosters for two teams at Monmouth College in West Long Branch. Sophomore Anthony Domenick, a talented swimmer, is a member of the water polo team that began its schedule last month. He is a graduate of Montclair Academy.

Dan Borgo, a sophomore, was a member of the baseball team which recently completed its six-game fall campaign. Borgo is a lefty pitcher and first baseman. He is a graduate of Belleville High School where he set numerous pitching records during a spectacularly successful career.



Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's home run record and now is a vice president of the Atlanta Braves, is working toward another goal, together with the American Cancer Society: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

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Title VI official visits BIPPY children at School 7

The BIPPY program was host Oct. 15 to Steven Pagano, supervisor of Title VI funds for northeast New Jersey. Pagano observed the 14 pre-school children who meet for class three mornings a week at School 7. On hand to greet him were School 7

Principal Michael Rosamilia, Anthony Chirico, Belleville's director of special services, and BIPPY coordinator Bonnie Hillerbrand, head teacher Virginia Haskin, teacher Michelle Capriglione and aide Catherine Reynolds.

BIPPY is Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters and is funded under the federal Title VI program. Funds, received by Belleville through a grant written by Chirico, make it possible for the school system to provide services for

those pre-school and kindergarten children who have special learning needs.

The BIPPY program began last March and Pagano was interested in seeing it operate. He was pleased to

watch the children involved in both their usual group and individual activities. One special group experience had been planned for that day. A firetruck pulled up outside the BIPPY classroom and the children went outside to greet the firemen, who let

them wear real fire helmets, try on the big fire boots, ring the fire bell and start the siren. After the BIPPY youngsters returned to their classrooms, children from other classes came out to spend some time with the firemen.



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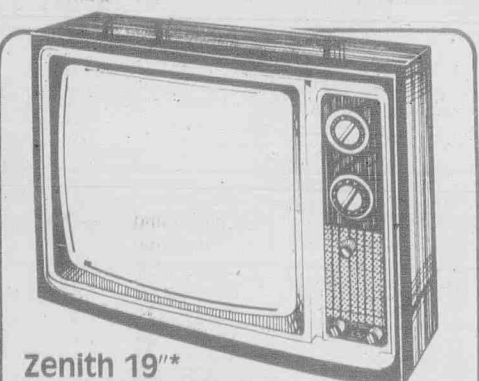
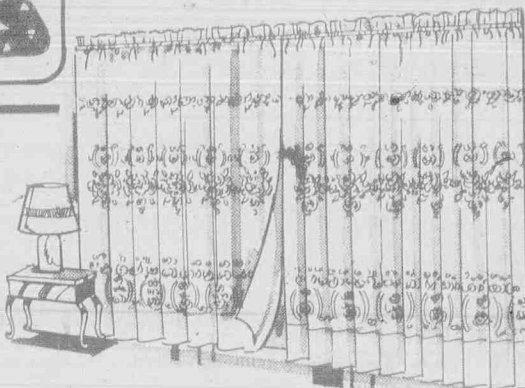
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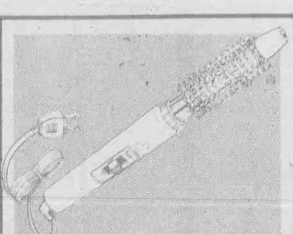
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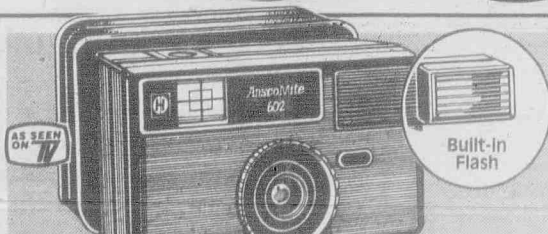
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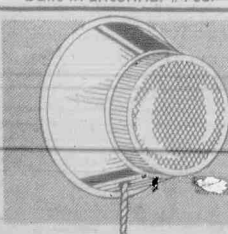
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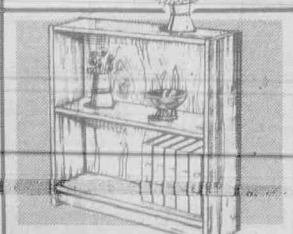
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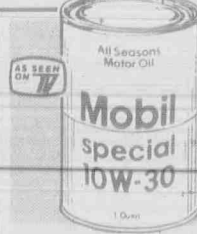
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What students think of the moment of silence



American Heroes — Getting into School 4's team spirit is Mrs. Judy Laterza's third grade class. Seated are Susan DiDia, Luigi Tafuri, Rita Carsillo, ToniAnn Kozlowski and George Villano. Second row boosters are Michael Robbins, Donielle Killian, Sharonda Jackson and

Cathy Jo Tracy. In the third row are Shariff Edwards, Janice Galang, Ramak Bakhshoudeh, Dina Acquavella and Nicoletta DiGregorio. The cheerleader is Amalia Fabiano and the football player is Michael San Silverino.

School 4 heroes seek lofty goals

Needless to say, the autumn months bring much excitement and anticipation to baseball and football players. Many home runs and touchdowns have been recorded with one goal in mind and that is success. Becoming champs entails many hours of practice, skill and endurance.

The third graders at School 4 kicked off to an excellent start this school year. The children have set individual goals, and their teacher has displayed them in the classroom. They are striving to be third grade champs for 1980-81.

Remak Bakhshoudeh says, "I'm going to read lots of new library books." Cathy Jo Tracy's goal is to become a good listener. George Villano says, "I want to be able to tell my mom that I'm doing great in school." With goals such as these, how can this team not become No. 1?

They'll surely be ready for the Fourth Grade World Series next year! And guess what? "MVP" awards will be given in June to those children with perfect attendance for the season," says coach Miss Laterza.

Halloween breakfast is tomorrow morning

By Valerie Housenick

Belleville High School will have a Halloween breakfast tomorrow. It will be held in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8 a.m. All students are welcome. It is required, however, that the students come dressed in costume. The event is being sponsored by the senior class.

Asked what she thought of the event, Linda Connolly, a junior, commented, "It's a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to it."

"I'm really glad that they do it every year because it's something different and I really like it when the teachers dress up. It's a lot of fun seeing the different costumes," said David Schoner.

The cost of admission is 50 cents and the underclassmen must come in costume. Recognition will be given for most creative, most humorous and best costumes.

By Ginny Coppola

During homeroom period, Belleville High School conducts a moment of silence which lasts for 30 seconds. This time is set aside for the students, faculty and administration to sit in silence and think of anything that might be on their minds.

We asked some students what they think about during the moment of silence. Here's what they said:

"I look forward to the time set aside in homeroom because some mornings before coming to school I don't get a chance to pray and knowing there is a special time set aside for me, I don't feel so bad," says Suzanne Whitney, a senior.

Toni-Ann Massaro, a senior, reflects back on the memories of summer and thinks of the future summers in Belmar, while Donna

Gurrero, also a senior, says a little prayer for her boyfriend, Gary Trabucco, who's in the Marines. I use the moment of silence to say a prayer for my boyfriend, Michael Bunetta, who's a volunteer fireman, to keep him safe from harm.

Patty Pesaniello and Linda Connolly, juniors, think about the upcoming day and all the good times with their friends.

It seems the most common response received from the students at BHS was that they used this time to think about their friends and loved ones. Everyone seemed to look forward to the moment of silence in homeroom. The students feel that there is a special time set aside for them to relax and put their minds at ease especially early in the morning when the whole day is ahead.

Battle of the bands draws some Static

By Linda Connolly

This year's first battle of the bands was held Friday night, Oct. 17, at 7:30 at the Belleville High School gym. It was a huge success.

The three groups that sponsored by battle of the bands were the Octogon Club, whose advisor is Mr. Dan Grasso, the Student Government Organization, whose advisor is Mrs. Patricia Pugliese, and the Belleville crew team coached by Mr. Sam Giuffrida. The money raised will be equally divided between these three groups.

At this year's battle of the bands, the three bands were Cygnus, Static and Avatar. All three played well but Static seemed to be the most popular and had a very cute gimmick: Cousins, brothers, sisters, girlfriends, mothers, father and even grandma all had black T-shirts with "Static" written on the front. Some had written "Super Mom," "Larry," "Super Dad" and "Grandma" and it was really nice to see a family giving support.

After the battle was over, the people voted for the band they liked the best, and a large majority voted for Static which became the winner.

The members of the winning group are Larry "Stacatto" DeRogatis, who is on lead guitar and does vocals, Gabe "Vic" Nazzola, who plays drums and sings, Bob "Sta" Malone, who plays rhythm

guitar and sings, Glen "Slick" Ritchel, who plays bass, Chris Lecox, who plays the keyboards, and Mark "Pal" Woja, the group's light and sound man.

Classes elect 1980 officers

Class elections were held at Belleville High School on Monday, Oct. 6. The senior winners were Phil D'Agostino and Tracy Olivo as president and vice president, respectively.

Phil was the sophomore vice president and junior president. He is a member of the Key Club, the Student Government Organization, the football and wrestling teams. As you can see, he is experienced. We do think he is the right person for the job.

Tracy Olivo's slogan is "She Will Represent All Seniors, Not a Selected Few." The senior secretary is Lisa Brown and the treasurer is Joe Cozzarelli.

The juniors who were victors were Jimmy Lijo as president, Debbie Garofalo as vice president, Karen Lordi as secretary and Barbara Gundry as treasurer. The sophomore offices were uncontested. Karen Pravata is the president, Kim Layne the vice president and Jennifer Wolf the treasurer.



Foreign Visitor — Principal Mario DiMaggio and Vice Principal Joseph Ciccone flank Young Dong Jeon, a middle school principal from South Korea who visited JHS this summer.

Korean educator pays the Junior High a visit

In August, the Junior High School was specially honored to have a very unique visitor. Young Dong Jeon, a middle school principal from Korea, came to the Junior High to visit Principal Mario DiMaggio and Vice Principal Joseph Ciccone.

Young Dong Jeon was on vacation visiting his daughter who lives in Belleville. When he is in other countries, he tries to examine school systems to expand his knowledge. His school in Korea has 1,800 students and 40 teachers. What impressed him the most about Belleville Junior High School was the vast array of student organizations and activities at the school. He noticed the

significant role these extra curricular activities play in education. He also praised the diverse course offerings provided to try and meet the individual student's needs.

Young Dong Jeon stayed three weeks in the United States and enjoyed his visit to Mr. DiMaggio and Mr. Ciccone.

After going through the school and discussing both curriculums, all the educators felt that whether it was Belleville or South Korea, the basic philosophy was the same. That was to provide an education to help develop the best in each student and to equip them to succeed on their own, wherever they may live.

Travel Club plans cruise

By Kelly Martin

The Belleville Travel Club is sponsoring a cruise to Bermuda, open to all Belleville High School students. According to Anthony Salese, president of the club, the students will sail from New York on Saturday, April 18, at 4 p.m. aboard the luxury liner, the Doric.

On Monday, April 20, at 8 a.m., the group will arrive in Hamilton, Bermuda. They will spend the entire week on the island, using the ship as a hotel. On Thursday afternoon, the ship will depart for New York, arriving Saturday, April 25.

The total cost of the trip is \$690 per person. This includes all meals, a cabin and taxes.

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Nighttime guidance

The BHS Guidance Department is open evening hours one day a week to accommodate parents who may not be able to schedule an appointment during the regular business day.

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A Lot of Heart — Showing off the intricacies of the human heart is Melani Saychuk, vice president of Belleville High's new Future Physicians' Club. With her are Anna Longo, treasurer; Mrs. Bess Efstathiou, science supervisor for grades 7-12; Vina Patel and Tamanna Nahar, club president. Not shown is secretary Rosemarie Cataldo.

Future Physicians' Club opens with about 20 members at BHS

When we're little, we all dream of becoming either doctors, lawyers or Indian chiefs, and though there aren't too many of the latter, there are plenty of lawyers but still a shortage of doctors.

Hoping to guide the future doctors while providing them with stimulating lectures and fascinating field trips, BHS science supervisor Bess Efstathiou has begun the Future Physicians' Club at Belleville High

School with nearly 20 members.

Last year, a small group of budding physicians ventured down to Beth Israel Medical Center to witness an open-heart operation and to hear a micro-surgeon and other guest speakers.

The main goal of the Future Physicians' Club is to turn interested students into the "dedicated physicians of tomorrow," according to the

pamphlet on the organization of the FPC. Efstathiou's group will include mostly seniors and juniors who've shown a continued interest in medicine and maintain high course grades.

Another trip to Beth Israel Medical Center is planned soon. The group's consultant, Dr. Ward, advises the students about medical matters whenever he can.



Arrow of Light — That's the award both Joseph Pasterchick (with father Dan) and Robert McGough Jr. (with mother JoAnn) received last Thursday at a special Pack 304 meeting at School 4. The award is their last as Cub Scouts before becoming Boy Scouts. Also receiving

awards were Bruce Melson, Eric Ensor, William O'Boyle and David Heckle, who got wolf badges, and Jamie Serritella and Eric Ensor, who got four and three arrows of achievement respectively. Six new Cubs joined the pack and two new Webelos.

Newark Water Co. 'threatens' town with a cutoff of services

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"The phone calls here (about conservation) have dropped off," said Vogel Tuesday afternoon. He said, however, that local residents continue to ask Belleville's three meter readers questions about how to conserve. "They're (meter readers) getting questions they never got before," he added.

Asked if he thought Belleville's nearly 2 percent water savings increase would continue, Vogel said he didn't want to guess at what might happen. "I don't think that we should project into the future," he said, remaining optimistic that future rains coupled with conservation would alleviate New Jersey's drought.

"They (Belleville) have problems like most urban areas," said Newark Water Company's Joseph Paradise, director of water accounting and customer services. He said with large number of apartments, two hospitals and industry, Belleville is probably doing a good job conserving. However, he added that the 25 percent reduction goal is obtainable without drastic measures such as the closing of businesses and industries.

Town failed to come and look at dead tree

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knowledge, no one from the town Mrs. D'Andrea said that to her had even come to look at the tree before Saturday. Decayed roots were visible around the stump of the tree which simply flopped over. "The roots were dead, we could pick them out with our bare hands," Mrs. D'Andrea said.

Actually, if the tree had to fall, it picked about the best spot for

"We got a letter from most of them (major Belleville users) saying they're cutting back 10 to 12 percent," he stressed. He pointed to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and the Geriatrics Center as two large water users that can cut back only so much without "jeopardizing" the health of many patients.

He said Newark Water Company was shelling out nearly \$200,000 a day to buy water from PVWC and Elizabethtown, along with having already spent about \$30,000 to promote water conservation.

Paradise said Newark was paying PVWC and Elizabethtown \$389 per million gallons of water while charging Belleville \$250 per million gallons for that same water. How much water Belleville is receiving from Elizabethtown and PVWC is unknown, though Paradise said the price of water will have to go up so Newark's city budget doesn't absorb an expected \$1 million deficit caused by purchasing the extra 30 million gallons daily.

"We've always had a good relationship with Belleville," said Paradise, noting Belleville has always gone along with Newark's

proposed rate hikes. Newark is purchasing water daily to keep the supply here from falling drastically, he added.

"Let's face it, we're not going to turn off the water to a whole town," said Paradise.

Countering Paradise, however, another state official, who did not wish to be named, expressed surprise at Newark's threat, calling it a political "power play" to raise rates. "It's like they'll (Newark) be holding them (Belleville) hostage," he added.

Besides threatening to shut off Belleville, Newark Water official

Daniel Berardinelli also threatened to axe Bloomfield. Newark also supplies part of Wayne, Pequannock and Elizabeth.

Despite the rainy Saturday experienced here, conservation may have to continue through next summer unless continued weeks of rain roll in.

Residents with further questions about conservation, or exceeding the 50-gallon per person limit, can contact Vogel at Belleville Town Hall (759-9100) or call the state's Water Emergency Task Force at (609) 292-3753.

DiMaggio stresses remedial education

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quired to take general shop, said DiMaggio, with increased emphasis on "practical arts" such as typing, cooking and career planning.

"Enrichment and remediation should be the focus of a middle school," said DiMaggio Monday, while Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, a Newark school principal, noted that remediation studies have shown that by seventh grade, 85 percent of the students who need extra help are no longer reachable.

However, DiMaggio pointed out that a middle school stressing remediation would "make it easier for high school teachers" who inherit the slower students.

Trustee Caesar Romano questioned whether the present departmentalization might not be better than team-teaching, and DiMaggio conceded "there's no

clear-cut picture" of what's best. However, he said he felt that team teaching would better complement middle school educational quality.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said Belleville's new middle school would next year be able to accommodate two special education classes previously taught elsewhere. "We're looking for some staff changes, not more staff," said Greed.

DiMaggio said he used to get upset when he heard residents talk about Belleville's junior high "as a zoo, but that's because all junior highs were called zoos. It's just because of the age group there." He said he hopes the junior high no longer shares teachers with Belleville High because "for too long, the junior high has had to hang onto the coattails of the high school.

"I want classrooms where students learn by doing, not by listening," he added.

Funds are sought for school busing

With their transportation account already running \$70,000 in the red and problems with busing for former School 1 and 2 children only recently resolved, trustees' worries now turn to finding enough money to bus all 11 children eligible to attend a "transitional kindergarten" at School 7 — a special class started to help slow learners before they enter first grade.

Board Secretary/Business Administrator Mary Shader said she had no idea where trustees might be able to get additional funding to bus the children not presently attending the "transitional kindergarten" due to a lack of transportation.

Four of the 11 children eligible to attend School 7's transitional class receive daily rides from their parents, but the others don't, noted Amelia Augustowicz, a local parent. She said board accountant Ed Appleton, now Belleville's transportation supervisor, told her one bid already received to bus the children was too high and that the board was awaiting more bids.

On Monday, Mrs. Shader was unable to say how much money might be needed for the busing but emphasized it may take awhile before it's started since trustees "have overexpended" their transportation account by \$70,000.

The cause of the \$70,000 deficit began with a change in the busing formula for junior high and high school students. Under the board's "hazard formula," busing is awarded on a point system linked directly to the distance and number of intersections a student must cross. The new state formula provides busing for junior high students living two miles or more and high schoolers living

two-and-a-half miles or more from school.

The change was made in secret last year during budget time when trustees decided to scrap "hazard" busing for grades 7-12, and go to the state formula to save money. But this year, they approved busing for numerous students traveling to schools for new programs and other changes involved with the desegregation plan. Thus the original budget figure was exceeded.

Mrs. Augustowicz emphasized that despite the good intentions of both board members and administrators, evident in a "transitional kindergarten," seven students still are unable to take complete advantage of it. She said by rescheduling one of Belleville's six buses, it would be easy to pick up all the "transitional" pupils from a central spot.

Another parent warned trustees many Valley children not eligible under "hazard" busing are nevertheless being forced to walk "long distances" to attend School 3 where they've been transferred.

"(Their) health and safety must take priority...we request transportation for newly assigned students," said AnneMarie Puglio, School 3's Home and School president.

"This is a most serious safety problem they (newcomers) shouldn't be exposed to," she added. However, trustees made no public reply to her request.

Mrs. Puglio said that with colder more inclement weather approaching, trustees should take some kind of action.

"It's nice to know other people do care," said former School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko.

Packed classroom may get unstuffed

Taking responsibility for the overcrowded fifth grade at School 9, Superintendent Dr. John Greed said Monday that he hoped some Valley parents decide to send their children to either Belleville's fine arts or basic skills magnets.

School 9's one fifth grade, taught by Jelsia Cortese, has 31 students now, with desks pushed tightly together in small groups all about the class and little room available to maneuver around.

After both School 9 PTA President Kathy Wesolowski and Valley activist Judy Wright knocked trustees for failing to quickly resolve the problem, Greed conceded the administration, notably himself, "erred," by not transferring new arrivals to other schools. He said he didn't realize all new School 9 children would be fifth graders.

Twenty-six began in School 9's fifth grade, said Greed, with that number rising to 31. "I made no attempt to place the children in other schools...it was my job to say if they should go to a new school," said Belleville's superintendent.

Greed said he hoped Tuesday night's magnet school meeting at School 3 would solve the problem at 9 if enough fifth grade parents volunteered to send their children to "magnets" at either School 3 or 10. (See related story this issue.) He added that a teacher from one of School 7's three third grades may

soon go on maternity leave, enabling the administration to combine the classes of 14, 15 and 15 students into two.

If School 7's third grades were combined, a substitute teacher could then be hired to take half of Mrs. Cortese's class at School 9, said Greed.

"This has not been a problem that anyone's been deaf to," he stressed. "The issue is really money," said Greed, referring to hiring an additional teacher as Mrs. Wesolowski recommended.

Greed and Board President Ernie Zoppi said that because School 7's third grade classes have been together two months already, they hesitate breaking them up. "We prefer not to take children away from the school where they've begun," said Zoppi.

Mrs. Wright questioned whether Belleville's "central registrar" — established to racially balance local schools, was responsible for School 9's large class before Greed interjected it was his decision not to transfer School 9 fifth graders.

What trustees have to do depended a lot on Tuesday night's meeting with parents at 3. They were to get an indication at that meeting of how many parents might want to send their children to a magnet. If the figure was not high enough, trustees would probably hire a substitute teacher.

College Corner

Many residents win dean's list mention

Several Belleville residents have been named to the honor's and dean's lists at Fairleigh Dickinson University. **Annamaria Caprara, Dominick Ciallella, John Codomo, Lisa Hart, Joseph Lupo, Joanne Wehmeyer** and **Robert Weitzel** were named to the honor's list, while **Michael Barbone, Gregory Corbo, Michael DeFeo** and **Regina Ritacco** won mention on the dean's list. To achieve honors, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Dean's list students must attain at least a 3.2 average.

Thomas Tensfeldt has been named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. A senior and a graduate of Belleville High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tensfeldt.

Five Belleville residents have been named to the dean's list at Jersey City State College. They are **Albert D. Chiappinelli, Maryann E. Dyba, Michael Melchionne, Ramona A. Minal** and **Salvatore Sorice**.



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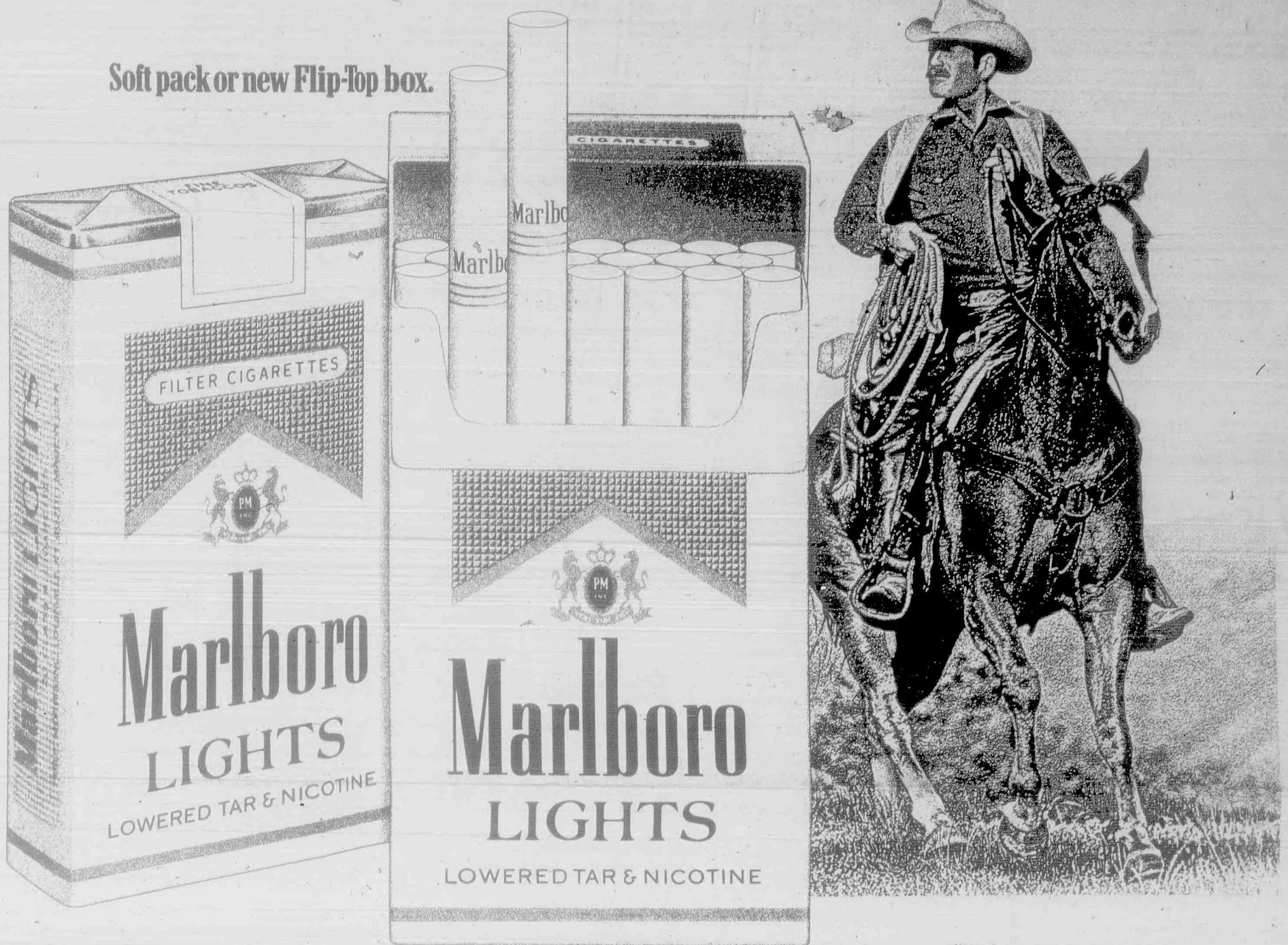
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Commentary

Lack of public information hurting trustees' credibility

By Mike Olohan

"I'll have to check with Dr. Greed, could you call back later?" "We'll get that for you tomorrow." "I'll have to see what Mrs. Shader says." "Give us a couple days to get something together." "You don't need this right now, do you?"

Those are just a few variations of the answer that citizens sometimes receive when they request information from the school administration. Secretaries must ask permission from their superiors before releasing what often are undeniably public documents. The requestee must wait patiently for something he's legally entitled to while a "superior" is consulted about his request.

Most people dislike unnecessary waiting or delays. Although Belleville's school administration seems competent, its reputation has suffered among citizens and reporters who've tried, sometimes to no avail, to obtain information about specific questions or problems they're encountering.

Fed up with citizens' requests for information during public business meetings, Trustee Caesar Romano criticized their time-consuming questions Monday, emphasizing most questions bog trustees down in "administrivia," — a term he said all school board members use to describe the administrative details associated with running a school system.

Resident Robert May, who at the time was requesting a list of board employees' salaries as well as deductions, took offense at Romano's charge, saying, "The monthly public business meeting is the only time we (working parents) have an opportunity to ask these trivia questions," emphasizing the word, "trivia."

Romano, who's not known to be an administration fan, said if information requests "are not being pursued properly, then that should become the province of the board," implying trustees might take action against laxity in administration, if it existed.

"The information should be available (to you) outside of these meetings," he said. "There are people who are being paid well to do this... respectfully, that was submitted okay?" he added, trying to cushion the impact his words would have on Belleville's administrators. Greed stared ahead, puffing a cigar, while Romano by implication, lit into the administration.

When Romano suggested May go through "proper channels," rather than bringing information requests to public meetings, May jumped up from his seat and said loudly that he went through those channels and "didn't get any satisfactory answers."

A school newspaper was begun last year to inform residents of district activities but it has yet to appear

this year, although an issue is supposedly on its way.

Like May's request, made in the spring, for a more detailed, monthly budget breakdown, the brief altercation between Romano and May may be forgotten by trustees and administrators. However, underlying the argument was another problem hurting trustees' credibility.

That problem is the pervasive feeling among some residents that trustees are hiding something, not telling the full truth, leaving facts missing, whether out of forgetfulness, ignorance or deception.

That feeling or perception only leads to more rumors, gossip and distrust. Why is it other towns provide full, written budget breakdowns, fully explain their new programs and proposals with printed material residents can visibly see and question, while local trustees continue to ignore a simple request to provide more monthly budget details?

May, who asked that question earlier this year, once called trustees "surreptitious," a label that infuriated Board President Ernie Zoppi. Although labels prejudice facts in favor of the labeler, many other residents hold May's sentiment.

The question once again raised by the exchange between May and Romano is what will trustees do to restore the trust so necessary to the operation of the Board of Education?

Weekend storm here causes minor mishaps and floodings

Fierce winds and pounding rain moved into the Belleville area Saturday. The winds continued into Sunday, blowing down tree branches, scattering garbage cans and wildly redistributing fall foliage.

Following Saturday's 13-hour, two-inch drenching, Sunday dawned overcast and very windy, further challenging the strength of Belleville's many older trees and telephone poles. Though no local power blackouts were reported to police, surrounding communities like Nutley experienced scattered outages.

Minor flooding was reported around Belleville, along with several car mishaps related to the intensity of Saturday's storm. Branches could be seen lying all about Belleville streets by Sunday, with some areas

looking cleaner and others dirtier because of steady, strong winds.

Saturday's rain barely eased the drought and state officials see a long wait until Newark's reservoirs regain water levels where conservation will no longer be necessary. Conservation coupled with a wet winter is necessary to fully replenish Belleville water suppliers.

"There's been no real damage, just leaves and (tree) limbs falling down," said Jim Catalano of Belleville's Department of Public Works. Considering the ferocity of Saturday's storm, Bellevillites were lucky to escape with only minor damage.

The weekend storm marked the first significant rainfall since July, when New Jersey's lands began drying up.

"There was some minor flooding and some accidents," noted a police dispatcher Monday. He agreed with Catalano's assessment of the storm as relatively mild.

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