



It's a Bird — It's a plane, no, it's Dave Flynn in a telephone booth as he plays the incredible Superman in the Belleville High play beginning tonight at 8 with shows tomorrow and Saturday. Lois Lane (Marianne Scarpelli) stands in awe.

State strings put brake on driver's ed program

Lured by the prospect of getting one free car the first year and eight driver simulators the next, Belleville's school trustees spoke excitedly this week of reinstituting drivers' education before School Superintendent Dr. John Greed applied the brakes.

"The gut issue is will this board put up \$40,000 (for drivers' education)," remarked Greed as trustees Tom Zampino and Caesar Romano discussed having a state-

safety official address them about the freebies. However, the state freebies have strings attached: A local district must first commit the necessary funds for drivers' education, including additional cars and a teacher.

To adequately provide drivers' education to about 400 seniors, trustees would need four cars, said Greed, three of which they'd have to purchase themselves.

Trustees would also have to pay driver ed salaries, and since they're already squeezed by inflation, that brought discussion of drivers' ed to a screeching halt.

"He (state official) should not be brought before this board until a decision is reached," stressed Greed, with Zampino soon after withdrawing his "attempt" to restore drivers' ed.

Zampino campaigned pledging he'd try to begin drivers' ed after it was dropped due to budgetary shortfalls. Romano noted trustees could probably have gotten both the car and simulators last year if they'd restored drivers' ed, but state officials are now making the cars and simulators a two-year package.

"It'd be foolish not to get a car this year," said Romano. "But if you cut drivers' ed, the state will take back what they've given you. Every taxpayer who has a kid driving will save money on this," he added, noting up to 15 percent savings accrue to those passing drivers' ed courses.

Romano noted that because of

past board indecision, the state official he contacts hasn't been overjoyed when approached by him or other trustees. "You have to give a commitment that you're going to have drivers' ed next year," said Romano. But for now, there's no commitment.

Landlord head gives up post

The Belleville Homeowners Association is temporarily without a president, but its fight to end rent control here is going full speed ahead.

Longtime civic leader Chris Albanese has resigned as president of the landlord organization, unhappy about the direction in which it was headed and with his role in it. "I think the main thing was they were using me and my name," he told The Belleville Times Tuesday.

"I felt I was just a figurehead," Albanese said, noting that he had asked for a meeting of the organization all summer long with no result.

Albanese was most upset though with the press releases being sent out on behalf of the organization by its

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BUT MONITOR IS CAUTIOUS

Water conservation shows marked jump

By Mike Olohan

Without explanation, Belleville's water conservation charts last week showed a remarkable 15.2 percent savings over September's weekly readings and an increase of 5 percent over last week.

Though local water monitor Steve Vogel isn't sure whether it's individual households, tenants or industry doing the bulk of the saving, he's glad to see Belleville's conservation stats begin to rise after weeks of poor savings efforts ranging from 8 percent to 10 percent.

However, Vogel's readings last week's readings may be "a fluke" since most local industries were closed two extra days, but he says if next week's readings stay the same, then it's obvious local people are taking conservation to heart.

"I hope that it's the people trying to cut back," said Vogel, noting fall is "traditionally" the lowest water consumption period. Last year fall's daily consumption average was 557,223 cubic feet, winter was 582,877 cubic feet, spring 623,551 and summer 726,002.

Asked if he felt Belleville's savings are more attributable to its typical water cycle than conservation, Vogel said, "We've never looked at it this closely before, but the savings are greater than last year."

The latest reading covers 13 days from Nov. 19 to Dec. 2, showing average daily use dropping to 532,523 from 563,444 cubic feet — a drop of 95,131 cubic feet since rationing was imposed Sept. 27.

"If we have a drought like this, we just can't tell what's causing it. I'm not sure it's improving, but it's such a big jump that I wonder," said Vogel. He noted Belleville's "top nine users" have saved 16.4 percent since conservation began, close to the 15.2

percent townwide drop recorded last week.

Saving money as well as saving water should encourage local residents to cut back their water use, but Vogel says his readings over the last three months indicate some people aren't saving, some are, but too many are just remaining the same.

"Hopefully, this trend will continue," said an optimistic Vogel, who doesn't want to see any local residents hauled before Municipal Judge Edward Abramson. "The only way to do it is to fine them," said Vogel, but he emphasized fining people was a last resort.

Newark's reservoirs are at 32 percent of capacity and have managed a meager 7 percent savings since conservation began — a terrible showing. The Delaware River Basin Commission decided Monday not to declare a statewide water emergency, exempting several parts of New Jersey from water restrictions.

"Some people show a fair reduction, but some people aren't doing a thing," said Vogel, still aware Belleville's 15.2 percent savings falls below the 25 percent state mandated minimum.

Since Vogel started compiling Please see "Water" on page 3.

Bucs vie for title on Sunday night

The water emergency, school suits, commission meetings, rent control — all that will take a decided back seat this Sunday at 6 p.m. For a couple of hours, just about anybody who calls himself a Belleville resident will have only one thing on his mind: The Buccaneer football team's state Group IV, Section 2 championship game with West Essex at Giants Stadium.

This is it, the end of a season that will be astonishing whether Belleville wins or loses the title. The 9-1 Bucs have come a long, long way since their disappointing opener with Livingston. The team that was "a year away," the team that was young and lacked experience will take the field for one last time in 1980, ranked No. 2 in the state and competing for the championship of what is perhaps the toughest section in New Jersey.

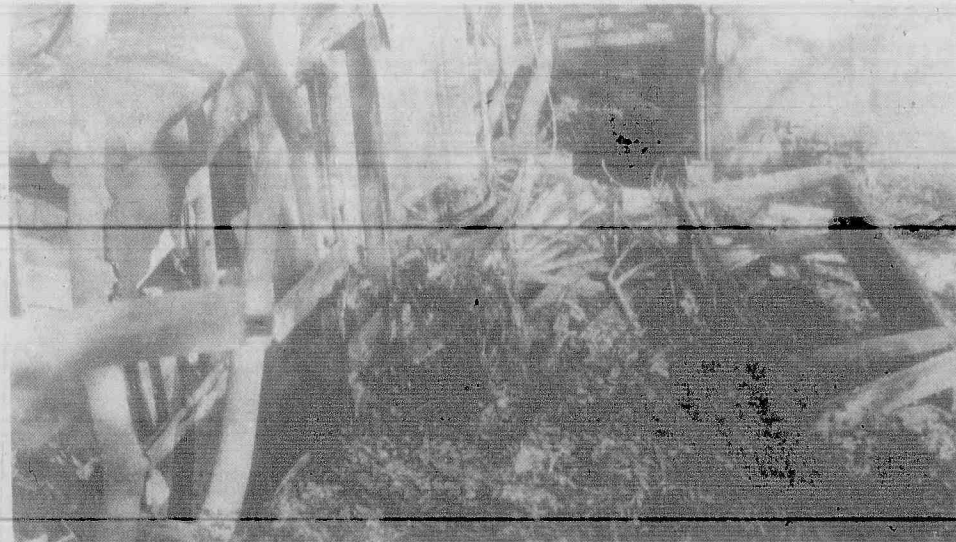
The Bucs were defeated 36-12 by

the Lancers back in September but could not be stopped afterwards, never looking back and getting better and better as the season progressed. And their success has united the town and captured the imagination of residents as nothing but a winning football team can do.

Lots of those residents will undoubtedly turn out for Sunday's game, and they can get tickets ahead of time. Tickets will be available at the office of BHS athletic director Jim Silvestri through tomorrow.

Getting to the game in itself has placed Coach John Senesky and his football program near the absolute pinnacle of success and victory this weekend would send the Bucs and their followers into delirium. Before any wild celebrations can even be considered, though, Belleville must first get past an exceptional West Essex squad, a strong, quick team with a great running attack.

Eyesore of the week



Old Times — These deteriorated sheds lie in the rear of a yard just past the intersection of Valley and William Streets. Adjacent yards are also littered with debris and old trash.

The Red and White Knights defeated Hanover Park in their opener 34-0 and went on to beat Caldwell 21-0, Rahway 15-14, Parsippany 31-7 and Columbia 23-0 before being edged by Morris Knolls. Belleville's late playoff opponent, 35-34. Wessex recovered quickly, though, thumping Parsippany Hills 23-0 and Morristown 35-16 and then coming back to defeat Barringer 10-7 in the first round of the sectionals Nov. 22. The Knights topped Livingston, once-upon-a-time the state's No. 1 squad, 17-12 Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Bill Roca's attack is led by tailback Jimmy Sullivan who has gained over 1,450 yards rushing so far this season. No slouch either in fullback Steve Schelling who has run for about 700 yards. "Our ground game has been our forte so far," said Roca.

Meanwhile, though, quarterback John Papa is averaging about 45 percent completions and has passed for 670 yards. He has two very capable receivers in split end Chris Tripucka and tight end John Fell.

The ability of that part of the offensive unit was not in doubt early Please see "Wessex" on page 16.



Mechanical Advantage — Dr. Stanley Schatzman (second from right), radiologist at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, discusses the advantages of the CT Body Scanner with Belleville Rotarians. Visibly impressed with the information are George Skinner, Isador Silverman and Rene Gabbai. Clara Maass is expected to install this vital piece of diagnostic equipment early in 1981. The CT scanner will allow physicians to view a specific area of the body for a detailed examination. Low-level X-rays combined with a computer will provide an accurate study in a matter of seconds. Area Rotarians met recently in the school of nursing auditorium for the special lecture.

First DeWitt officers back from savings convention

It was a busy week for John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president of First DeWitt Savings, at the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. The two officers were among 7,500 delegates to the affair which was held at the massive Masonic Memorial Temple atop Nob Hill in San Francisco. An estimated 200 delegates from New Jersey savings associations were on hand.

Dailey and Tvedt attended all of the four daily sessions and participated in a variety of workshops and seminars on each day. They heard from federal, state and industrial leaders on subjects such as the economy, housing and mortgage prospects, banking reform and inflation. Current problems in the industry were explored, and a host of new ideas were presented on improvements in lending laws, mortgage rate relief and tax aid for mortgagors.

A national concern among S&Ls is that their earnings have been curtailed and in some cases turned to red ink because of the pinch between income from mortgages and the high interest rates they pay many of their depositors on savings certificates. Now with interest rates rising again, their concern is intensified and ways are being explored to alleviate the

problem.

According to Dailey, one plan under study that will permit wider latitude in lending may offer a partial solution to the problem and has the endorsement of a number of associations represented at the meeting. Another plan that was presented, according to Dailey, favors tax incentives such as allowing up to \$1,000 in interest income a year per saver to be exempt from federal taxes. "This certainly would offer greater encouragement for saving and result in an increased flow of funds into thrift associations," Dailey said.

But, according to Tvedt, the majority of delegates are pinning their hopes on the upcoming Reagan administration to bring the overheated economy under control and reduce excessive federal spending. "Speakers at the convention," Tvedt said, "were in agreement that once inflation was reversed, a return to lower rates and renewed activity in the mortgage market would take place with beneficial results for savers, potential home owners and saving associations."

According to the two First DeWitt officers, the mood of the convention was one of cautious optimism balanced by concern over new government regulations requiring the filing of weekly financial data with the Federal Reserve, current high interest rates, the current competitive disadvantages of the lending laws and the unregulated and growing form of competition from money market mutual funds and other non-banking organizations.

Spencer office here a success

The recent expansion of Spencer Savings and Loan Association into Belleville has met with resounding success, according to Charles R. Duess, the institution's president.

This past October, Spencer Savings celebrated the grand opening of its new Belleville office, located right inside the Pathmark on Belmont Avenue. And the "savings stop" continues to be very favorably received by growing numbers of new customers who enjoy the convenience of being able to "bank while you shop."

The new Belleville Pathmark facility brings the total of Spencer Savings' offices to nine in New Jersey, including branch locations in Garfield, Lodi, Wallington, Saddle Brook, Clifton and Lyndhurst.

According to Duess, the success of Spencer Savings in Belleville is part of an overall growth pattern that has established the institution as the ninth largest state chartered savings and loan association in the Garden State with asset strength at an all-time high of over \$335 million. "Out of the scores of New Jersey S&Ls, we have grown to rank in the top 10, which allows us to play a major, positive role in both the local and regional economy. We believe that our record of progress is a direct result of our solid commitment to our customers in providing the highest quality service and the top savings rates available. We have literally thousands of account-holders taking advantage of our high-rated savings plans, and we heartily welcome our new Belleville-area customers and friends to the growing family of satisfied Spencer Savers," Duess said.

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Trustees place time limit on addresses by citizens

Despite two dissenting speeches agreed to in principle by all present, trustees voted 5-1 last Monday to limit citizens addressing School Board members to five minutes apiece.

Trustee Tony Zampino, who campaigned for a board seat demanding more board openness to improve credibility, stressed, "Since you do not limit our responses, we should not limit yours." He said having a five-minute limitation on speakers is like "having a loaded gun," which is simply dangerous in itself.

Zampino pointed to a story he had read where a board adjourned when a speaker refused to obey its five-minute limit, alluding to several embarrassing situations in which trustees adjourned and were subsequently accused of making public decisions behind closed doors.

However, six-year board veteran

Mike Chieffo pointed out that citizens have often wasted meeting time by making "irresponsible" comments. "This is not a gag rule. Those of us that have been here for awhile know sometimes that people hammer away at something for no logical reason...you have to give everybody an opportunity to speak," said Chieffo.

While some public meetings have gone three to four hours this year, it's apparent the extra time helped vent citizen frustrations about desegregation and other issues troubling them, though often residents did repeat themselves.

Often, as some meetings dragged on, trustees were visibly bored and weary of the same arguments, heard with a minimum of variation.

"This (five-minute rule) is just to keep better control of the meeting," noted Zoppi. "This has been a long time coming," said Board Vice President Charles Miele, who has several times become irritated with citizens' round-about questioning.

Trustee Jonn DiStasi, also elected on a platform promising a more open board, said a five-minute rule will give board members "some control" over long meetings, but he added he hopes the rule needs to be enforced "very sparingly."

"This is an infringement upon my right to question public officials," said Bob May, a frequent board and commission critic. He said 27 resolutions were on last Monday's agenda and there was no way he could question them all if only allowed five minutes. Though he probably wouldn't question everything, May said he should have that right.

"One person has too much discretion," said May, referring to Zoppi, who under the rule will be allowed to decide whether to allow someone to continue past the five-minute time limit. Some board skeptics view the new time limitation as an attempt by trustees to curtail comments they don't want to deal with, or prefer to avoid.

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Water saving shows jump

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water stats in early October, he's reminded residents of different ways they can judge how much they're conserving. Each person is allowed 50 gallons per day, which is approximately 200 cubic feet a month, or 600 every three months, when quarterly water meter readings are taken.

Keeping track of your daily water use may help avert a water emergency, but even with conservation, if enough rain isn't received, more stringent conservation action will have to be taken. State officials point out that learning how to properly use water will help curb future water droughts.

AARP meeting this afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. today at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Following the regular business meeting, the Belleville High School Chorus will provide a musical program under the direction of Thomas Finetti. Ice cream and cookies will be served.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, Dec. 12.

Three enrolled at Lincoln Tech

Three residents have enrolled at Lincoln Technical Institute in Union.

Thomas Logue of 85 Ligham St. and Fred Weitzel of 85 Emmett St. will receive training in the auto-mechanic program, while Joseph Downey of 7 Van Rensselaer St. will be working to become an auto-diesel technician.

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Tremble, and sin not; reflect upon your beds, in silence.
Offer just sacrifices, and trust in the Lord.

Psalm 4: 3-6

Great tragedy in Italy

The people of the world community share the sadness that has befallen the inhabitants of southern Italy. The earthquake, which has taken approximately 10,000 lives, was heard around the world. The vibrations have shaken the very souls of people, and once again make us all realize we are the children of God, without whose aid no one could survive the test of time.

Almost with one voice, the peoples of the world have responded to the Italian tragedy with generosity and kindness. Committees of almost every nature and description have sprung up from out of nowhere to aid the unfortunate victims of the earthquake that hit Italy.

Here at home, hearts and minds have been opened, and hands outstretched to help the

survivors in their effort to begin lives anew.

Citizens in our community, citizens of all ethnic backgrounds have united to raise funds and material needs so important to life itself.

As the Christmas season fast approaches, and as we leave Thanksgiving behind, those of us who have something to share should thank God that a most worthy cause invites us to share whatever little wealth is ours.

As the biblical quotation reminds us, it is the giver who will receive in abundance — so with heavy hearts, let us give so that others might live.

Frank M. Parker

Senator Parker's chicken dung

Republican State Senator Barry Parker of Burlington County is criticizing Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Jerry English for calling together the citizens committee which campaigned for the successful \$145,000,000 water bond issue this month, to celebrate the victory and also to lay plans for another water issue to meet the drought crisis which confronts us today.

Approximately 50 to 60 persons were invited to a wine and cheese party held in a state facility in Princeton — the tab was picked up by the committee and not the state of New Jersey.

Senator Parker is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. One would think the good senator would concern himself with the major issues of the day, like trying to solve problems that brought about the drought which afflicts us today — our transit problems will not go away, the people of inner cities are living a lifestyle that none of us would care to share, small businesses in the state are going bankrupt with each pass-

ing month, unemployment is high in the state of New Jersey, both young and old find it difficult to rent an apartment or purchase a home, both young and old find it difficult to negotiate a loan — the interest rate is too overwhelming.

Our state institutions are inadequate. Our prisons are bulging at the seams. Monstrous shopping centers, planned in areas close to small communities may destroy some of the communities we call home. There are many problems facing the state which must be addressed by a future New Jersey governor to be elected November 3rd, 1980.

Instead of addressing himself to the important state problems, Senator Parker pauses in his gubernatorial campaign long enough to take a cheap shot at Commissioner Jerry English, an action we can only classify as chicken dung.

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Letters

Geriatrics Center staff working hard to improve life for patients

To the Editor:

I wish to make a reply to the article that appeared in the Nov. 20 issue concerning conditions at the Geriatrics Center. This article made the center look like a horrible place to reside.

My mother is a resident at the center, on 2 West, and gets very good care. Many of the statements are true. Here, as in many other places, there is a shortage of help. The nurses and aides do the very best and even work overtime to make sure the residents are cared for.

Dr. Roger Greco is at the center many long hours during the day and evening and

even during the night if he is needed.

Mr. John Merrigan has been the director only a few months so we have to give him a chance. The food situation is one of the many tasks he is working on. There is no reason for patients to say they go to bed hungry. The food on their tray is good and wholesome even though it may not be to the resident's taste. Hundreds of dollars can be spent on food in hospitals and nursing homes and you would not be able to satisfy everyone. The food is cooked in such large quantities and with so many different diets, it cannot be seasoned to taste

right for all.

Another of Mr. Merrigan's problems is the roach situation. This he says will soon be eliminated and an exterminator is hired. I have never seen a roach in my mother's room but have been informed that some of the floors do have them. This is another problem found in some of the most expensive hospitals and nursing homes.

The entire staff at the center — from the telephone operators to the activities staff — are friendly and considerate. Many activities are planned, daily social gatherings and monthly birthday parties with refreshments always are served.

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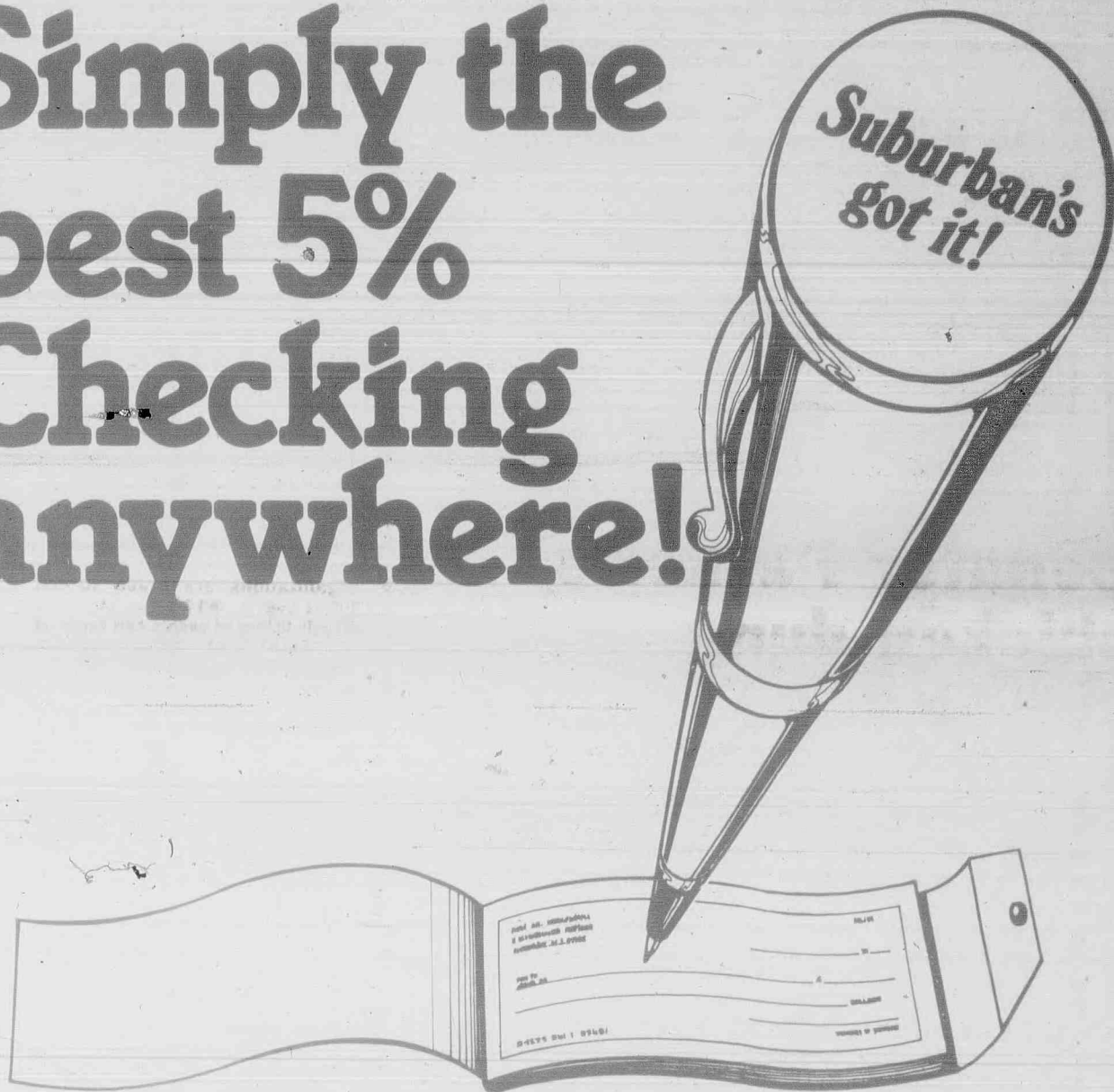
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Psalm 4: 3-6

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The people of the world community share the sadness that has befallen the inhabitants of southern Italy. The earthquake, which has taken approximately 10,000 lives, was heard around the world. The vibrations have shaken the very souls of people, and once again make us all realize we are the children of God, without whose aid no one could survive the test of time.

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Here at home, hearts and minds have been opened, and hands outstretched to help the survivors in their effort to begin lives anew.

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As the biblical quotation reminds us, it is the giver who will receive in abundance — so with heavy hearts, let us give so that others might live.

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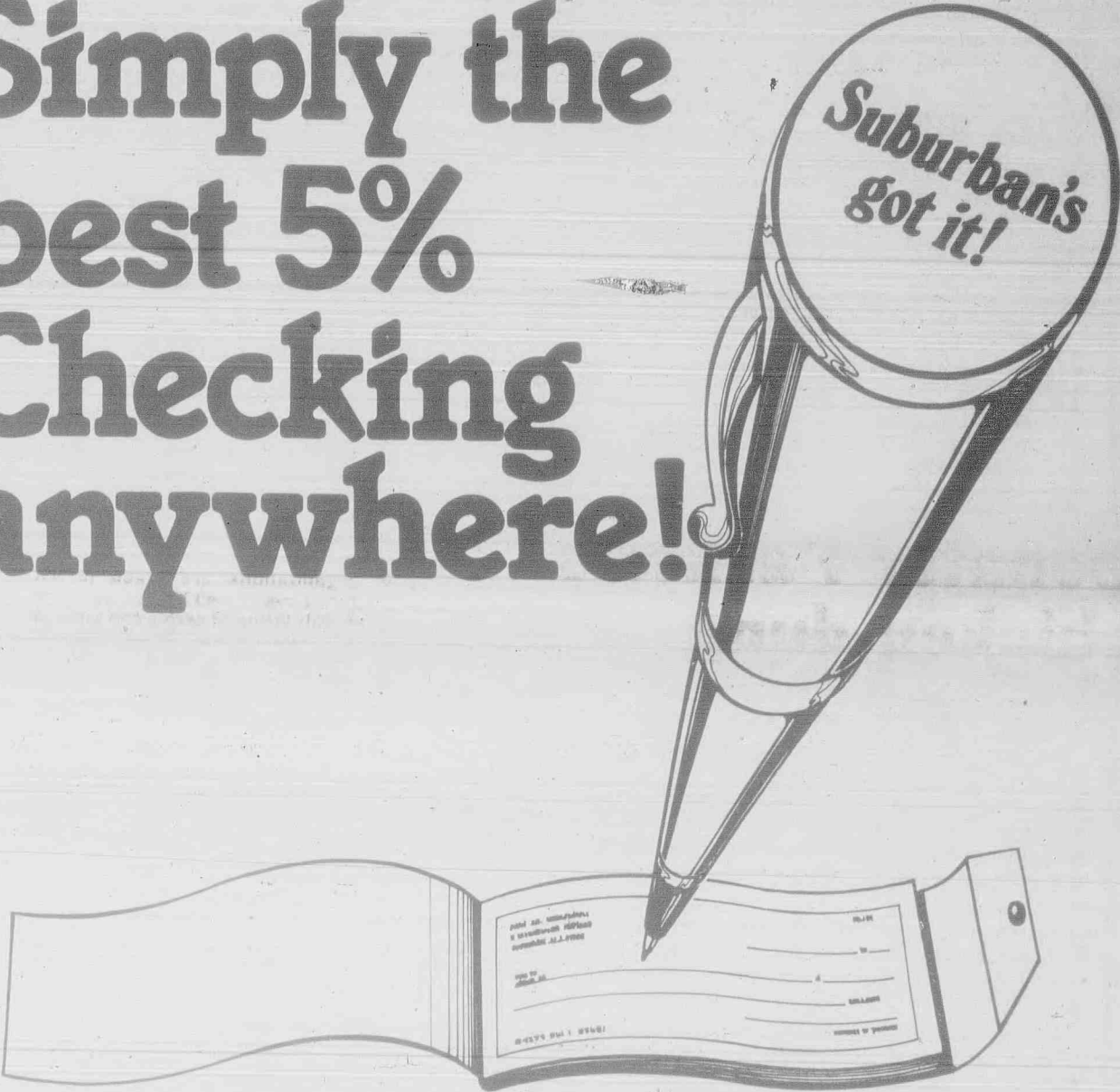
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Lanno, Clarizio plan marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanno of 2 Park Place, Belleville, formerly of Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to John Clarizio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarizio of 43 Passaic Ave., Belleville.

Miss Lanno, an alumna of Belleville High School, is employed by the federal government in Newark.

Mr. Clarizio, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Tremont Electric, Nutley.

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Gina Cassatt

A first child, a daughter, Gina Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassatt of Newark Sept. 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Cassatt is the former Donna Monnochia, daughter of Domenick Monnochia of Newark and the late Mrs. Mary Monnochia. Mr. Cassatt is the son of Cloyd Cassatt of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Ellen Del Tufo of Nutley. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Florence Flapetry of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Cassatt of Pennsylvania.

Robert Goglia

A first child, a son, Robert Raymond, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goglia of North Arlington Oct. 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Goglia is the former Liz Guerino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guerino of Nutley. Mr. Goglia, son of Raymond Goglia of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Rosemarie Goglia of Nutley, is a diesel technician with Carteret Ford Trucks, Carteret.

Jessica Perna

A first child, a daughter, Jessica Theresa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perna of 217 Fairway Ave. Oct. 17 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was seven pounds.

Mrs. Perna is the former Janice Silvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silvestri of Belleville. Mr. Perna, son of Rocco Perna of Belleville and the late Mrs. Theresa Perna, is a self-employed title searcher.

Kristen Schultz

A fourth child, a daughter, Kristen Anita, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schultz of Warren Oct. 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Sally, 5, Tommy, 4, and Jimmy, 2½.

Mrs. Schultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Messig of Belleville. Mr. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultz of Sayerville, is president-owner of Schultz and Company, fork lift repair, Nutley. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sarah Pizapio of Belleville and Mrs. Schultz of Beachwood. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. M. Jacobus of Iselin.

Jennifer Spano

A first child, a daughter, Jennifer Patricia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spano of 124 Tappan Ave. Nov. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Spano is the former Patricia Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cullen of Belleville. Mr. Spano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Spano of Lyndhurst, is with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Michael Testa

A son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donato A. Testa of Nutley Nov. 5 at Mountainside Hospital. Mrs. Testa is the former Rose Ann Palumbo, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Palumbo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Testa of Nutley.

Gina Capaccio

A first child, a daughter, Gina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capaccio of Union Nov. 11 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Birth weight was seven pounds.

Mrs. Capaccio is the former Norma Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hoover of 84 Malone Ave. Mr. Capaccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Capaccio of Newark, is assistant printing plant superintendent with Prudential Insurance Company.



Vacation Cruise — Marie Cordasco and Amelia Cordasco, both of 72 Brighton Ave., pose on the Lido deck of the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic, just before sailing from New York harbor on a week's vacation cruise to Nassau, capital city of the Bahamas, and Bermuda.

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Angelo Nucci Jr. and Charlene Cerami

Charlene Cerami engaged to marry Angelo Nucci Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cerami of 21 Hilton St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Angelo Nucci Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nucci of 62 Cedar Hill Ave.

The troth was made known last month.

Miss Cerami is a senior at Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y.

Mr. Nucci is with Cerami Construction Company, Belleville, and also attends New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place in June of 1982.

Catholic Daughters plan holiday party

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61 of Belleville, will hold their annual Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St. A short meeting will take place before the party.

Refreshments will be served and there will be games. Party organizers are urging all members to attend.

Each member and guest attending are requested to bring a small toy. All the gifts will be donated by Court 61 to the mental health nursery on Franklin Avenue.

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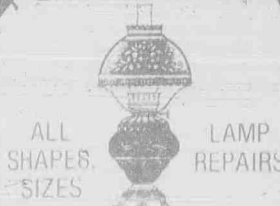
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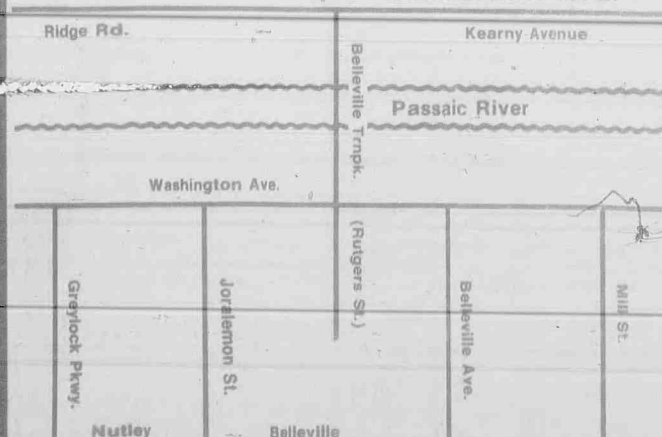
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Anthony Hart and Phyllis Sabatino

Miss Phyllis Sabatino to wed Anthony Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sabatino of Lawrence Street, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Anthony Donald Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Glendale Street, Nutley.

The troth was made known Aug. 22 and an engagement party was hosted at Biase's Restaurant, Newark, at a later date by the bride-

elect's parents.

Miss Sabatino, an alumna of Belleville High School, is employed by Wallace and Tiernan Pennwalt Corp., Belleville.

Mr. Hart, a graduate of Nutley High School, attended Bergen Community College and is with Lawson Products Inc., Fairfield.

The wedding will take place May 9, 1982.

Donna DeVito to attend Berkeley School in fall

Donna DeVito of Belleville has been accepted by The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

Miss DeVito will be enrolled in the professional secretarial program which leads to an associate in applied science degree with options in legal, medical, fashion, advertising and airlines specializations.

Miss DeVito, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony DeVito, is a senior at Belleville High School, where she has been a member of the Key Club, president of the Octagon Club, vice president of the Future Teachers of America Club and a member of the orchestra. She is a religious education teacher at St. Peter's Church and a volunteer at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here.

Displays, craft programs at the library this month

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of events for this month. Heading the list are an art exhibit by Michael Accunzo and display of Christmas ball decorations by Donna Nixon and Helen Tsouhnikas. Both exhibits will run through the end of the month at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Several other events are scheduled for the main branch. A pre-school program for 4-year-olds conducted by Mary Ellen Baker starts 10-11 a.m. today. An additional session is set for Tuesday at the same hour.

"Holly Days," another library program, will take place 10-11 a.m. today, with "Make a Gift for Mom" scheduled 3:30 p.m. in the children's room. "Make a Tree Ornament," a library crafts program, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, and Maureen Dulski will teach young people and adults how to make Christmas ball decorations 7-8 p.m. Monday. Those interested in attending must register ahead of time by calling the library at 759-9200.

A Christmas magic show, a family program featuring Joe Fischer, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, and a pre-school party for 4-year-olds will be held 10-11 a.m. next Thursday, Dec. 11. Another craft program, "Make a Gift for Dad," is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. the same day.

A full-length feature film will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and the holiday films, "Big Business" and "The Night Before Christmas," will be screened 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16.

"Make a Gift for a Friend" is scheduled 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, in the children's room, while holiday filmstrips will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. "Make a New Year's Noisemaker and Hat" is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, and Candy Hollander will teach the game of uno 10-11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29. Maureen Dulski will conduct the library program, "Painting on Jeans," 10-11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30. Registration is required.

Several events are scheduled at

the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A holiday spelling bee will be held 3:30-4 p.m. tomorrow. Words will be geared to the age level of each child. A pre-school program will be held 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

"Holiday Crafts" is set for 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, and a pre-school party will be held 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17. The craft program, "Holiday Ornaments," will be offered 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

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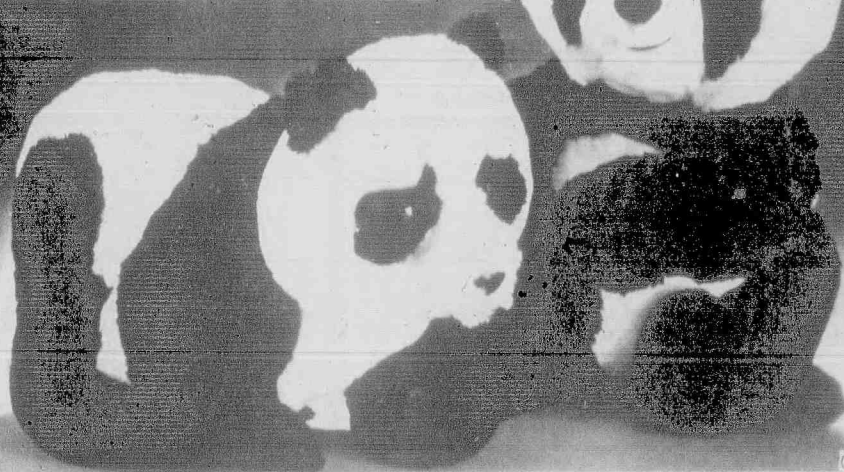
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Trustees awaiting new trip guidelines

With no convention trips scheduled over the next few months, school trustees have a chance to mull over their proposed policy manual, while board attorney Lawrence Schwartz draws up a new, strict convention policy.

Public attention was drawn to the School Board at the start of October when Trustee Caesar Romano was found to be under investigation for allegedly double-billing some of his expenses to a California school boards convention.

After the revelation, all trustees except Romano agreed to establish a policy on convention expenses, even as all readily admitted they weren't even sure whether there was a policy or not.

Romano, along with Schwartz, agreed the sudden concern with a convention policy could possibly be prejudicial to Romano's yet untried allegations. Nevertheless, the others felt an overriding concern to formulate a policy before any future allegations confronted them.

"There are no other conventions coming up until April," Schwartz noted. He said he'd have a policy ready for trustees' perusal by January. On Oct. 20, trustees left discussing a new convention policy until almost the close of a four-hour meeting, when they suddenly decided to prohibit themselves from inviting any guests for a night out.

Trustee John DiStasi had im-

mediately objected to the practice of paying for wives and friends with board money, with everyone else agreeing. Apparently, the new policy will call for each trustee attending a convention to keep several copies of his expenses, and to provide documentation and justification for all costs.

While most trustees feel there hasn't been any abuse of the board's unwritten, but understood, past convention policy, they want to make sure everyone knows the procedure from now on. Both Schwartz and School Board Secretary/Business Administrator Mary Shader are collaborating on the new policy.

"This (convention policy) is not that big of a thing," said Board President Ernie Zoppi. He noted that Romano's predicament may tend to blow out of proportion the action to establish a convention policy. But he stressed residents now know trustees will deal with touchy subjects. "You can be very picayune if you want to," said Zoppi, but "this (convention policy controversy) doesn't amount to a bag of beans."

Referring to both Romano's investigation and the suspension of two high school teachers charged with reselling football tickets, Zoppi stressed, "There's no reason this should give the board a black eye," especially considering the strong and decisive action taken by local trustees.

Juniors trimming 'wish tree' at St. Peter's Church Dec. 13

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will again sponsor a "wish tree" at St. Peter's Church, Dec. 13. The public will be invited to choose an ornament on the tree in exchange for a small gift listed on the ornament.

The gifts will be brought to the church the following weekend and placed in a box at the entrance. The gifts will then be presented to the Essex County Nutritional Program.

The tradition started last year under the direction of Linda Caputo of the Junior Woman's Club. The club has thanked the clergy and parishioners of St. Peter's for their acceptance of the tradition and their overwhelming response of last year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Caputo, the Juniors will also be assisting the Marine Corps Reserve in its "toys for tots" campaign. The Marine Corps collects toys, both new and old in good usable condition. The Juniors then distribute the toys to those in need. Anyone with toys to donate may contact any member of the Junior Woman's Club or call President Sherri Moccia at 751-5075.

Church sets fair for this Saturday

Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Street, will hold a Christmas fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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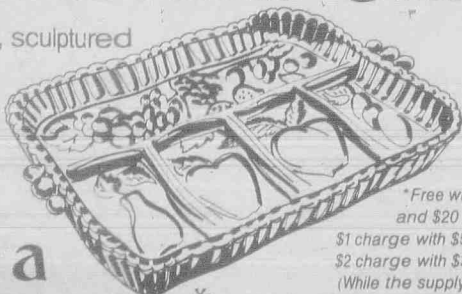
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Weekly den meetings were held. Den leaders helped the Cubs learn about giving and sharing and showed them how to make water conservation posters. Pack 305 marched in the Veteran's Day parade Nov. 9.

The monthly pack meeting was held Friday, Nov. 21. Den 1 opened the gathering with a flag ceremony, and Den 2 performed a skit under the direction of its leader, Lorraine Leming.

Awards were presented. Receiving Bobcat Awards were Carmine

Mango, Bobby Cutalo, John Gammaro, Jack Tannarone, Michael Mango, Ralph Perna, Stephen Nemec, Joseph Kampe and Joseph Sequeira.

Receiving first year pins were Bernard Blauvelt, D.J. Calvito, Michael Harvey, Jon Landolfi, David Rosamilia, John Capriglione, Louis Gelormini, Gerald LaVista, August Leming, Michael Pucci, Brad Pearson and Ralph Guancione. Receiving second year pins were John Berry, Vincent Colannino, Craig Clinton, Vincent Gonzales, P.J. Grande, Mario Lemongello, Eric Monahan, Joel Nazario, Scott Odorizzi, Gerald Padula, Michael Roskiewicz, Peter Russo and Richard Weinbel.

A film on endangered species loaned to the pack by Turtle Back Zoo was shown following the award ceremonies. Boys also brought in their favorite rocks collected during a trip to the Franklin Mines. Ralph Guancione brought in a black light so the boys could see how their rocks shone in the dark.

Future pack activities will include a Webelo camping trip and ice skating Dec. 13.

Troop 350 camps in wintry weather

Scouts of Troop 350 braved the cool weekend weather — temperatures dipped into the low 20s — while camping outdoors at the Glen Gray Scout Reservation in Oakland.

Weekend activities included building various types of fires, practicing setting up tents and tracking through the camp, and using a compass. Learning the basic skills were new Scouts Mike Lipesky, Gary McCarthy, John Nause and Peter Ciula. The newcomers were introduced to camp life through chores like cooking and washing pots and pans.

The troop joined Pack 350 Webelos and Troop 302 Scouts for an evening campfire. The Apache patrol, led by Amro El Helw, and Tiger patrol, led by Jim McGuire, provided some of the songs, skits and cheers with the theme of science fiction. Senior patrol leader Gerry Marrazzo and adult leaders Dave Hill and Rick Dombrowski added to the festivities.

The camp conservation service project was to build additional steps on the trail to one of the camping sites. The steps also provided erosion control for the trail.

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Anthony F. Hudson; obituaries grocery store owner

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Name Church, East Orange, for Anthony F. Hudson, 79, who died Nov. 24 at Mountsinide Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Hudson was a grocery store owner in East Orange before his retirement. He was also a former Bloomfield school crossing guard.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Hudson

Anna Byrne is dead at 81

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Anna W. Byrne, 81, who died Nov. 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Byrne was a member of St. Mary's Prayer Group. Born in Belleville, she moved to Nutley 20 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Anna Marie Szczytko of Neptune City, Mrs. Regina Carlson of West Orange and the Misses Grace M. and Terry Weston of Nutley; two sons, Frank X. of Penfield, N.Y., and Richard J. of Colonia; a sister, Mrs. Margaret McGrady of Newark, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Roger Elkins; lineman, 47

A service was held Nov. 13 for Roger L. Elkins, 47, who died Nov. 10 at the Orange Hospital Center.

Mr. Elkins was a lineman for PSE&G 25 years before retiring in 1979. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born in Maine, Mr. Elkins moved from Belleville to Bloomfield 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Esteves, Mrs. Cheryl Weir and the Misses Laura and Tracey; a son, Craig, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by George Van Tassel's Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in Newport, Me.

Achilles DeCarli; former resident

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Matthew's Church, Edison, for Achilles DeCarli, 60, who died Nov. 27 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Mr. DeCarli worked for United Parcel Service, Newark, many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. DeCarli moved from Belleville to Edison 28 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, Robert; a daughter, Miss Adele Marie; a brother, Victor, and a sister, Mrs. Marie DeMauro.

The Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Wayne McKay; dead at age 17

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Wayne Edward McKay, 17, who died Nov. 25 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. McKay lived most of his life in Belleville.

Surviving are his parents, Donald and Elizabeth McKay; his paternal grandparents, Raymond and Lillian McKay; a brother, Steven of Massachusetts, and a sister, Miss Susan at home.

The Johnese Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Helen E. Travers; screen printer, 70

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Helen E. Travers, 70, who died Nov. 26 at home.

Mrs. Travers was a screen printer for Tri-Chem of Harrison nine years before retiring six years ago. Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville before moving to Bayville a year ago.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph P.; a son, Patrick Travers of Bloomfield; two stepsons, John Ramkawski of Bayville and Robert Ramkawski of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Peter's Church Cemetery.

Salvatore J. Verano; oil burner mechanic

A Mass was offered Nov. 24 in St. Anthony's Church for Salvatore J. Verano, 59, who died Nov. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring five months ago, Mr. Verano was an oil burner mechanic for Liberty Fuel Oil Company, Newark, 33 years. Born in Belleville, he lived in Newark and Nutley before moving back to Belleville 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Connie; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Dinverno and Mrs. Judi Paolini; two brothers, Leonard and Frank Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Zaccane and Mrs. Mary Ann Mansoillo, and three grandchildren.

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

John J. Burke, 76; lifelong Bellevillite

A service was held Nov. 22 for John J. Burke, 76, who died Nov. 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Burke was a truck driver with Adley Express Company, Carlstadt, 20 years before retiring 10 years ago. A lifelong resident, he was a member of Belleville Elks Lodge 1123.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Constance Kallas of Whitehouse Station and Mrs. Robert Katz of South Orange; a son,

Robert of South Orange; three sisters, Mrs. Hazle Rowe of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ethel Connolly of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Thomas Neal of Manahawkin, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held. Cremation took place at the Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

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New Slate — Newly elected officers of the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association were installed for the 1980-81 term in a candlelight ceremony conducted by Viola Narucki Nov. 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. From left are the organization's standard-bearer, Commissioner Mary Senatore; Marie Gammaro, president; James Risoli, first vice president; Dolores Freedman, second vice president; Lydia Scalzano, recording secretary, and Vincent Cappetta, treasurer. Not pictured, Frank Bonavita, third vice president; Phyllis Miele, corresponding secretary; Anna Band, Jim Cordi, Paul Meola, sergeants-at-arms; Tony Freda, Peter Rossi, Thomas Nisivoccia, Anna Marie Cozenzo, Joan Montallano, Edith DeFeo and Vincent Pepitone, trustees, and Chester Prosperi, honorary trustee. The association holds its regular business meetings the third Wednesday of each month at the K. of C Hall, 98 Bridge St.

Association plans party at Knights Hall Dec. 17

Marie Gammaro, president of the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association, has announced that the organization's seventh annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St. Festivities will start at 8 p.m.

A hot buffet will be featured with many surprises and entertainment. Chairman Ann Marie Cosenzo looks forward to having all members and their friends attend as in past years. Mrs. Cosenzo has requested that everyone bring a small gift for a man or a woman. The gifts will be distributed to the patients at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville.

Tickets are available by calling ticket chairman Phyllis Miele at 759-4458. Tickets are \$10 a person.



Tie a Yellow Ribbon — That's what members of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club did at a Town Hall ceremony commemorating the one-year anniversary of the taking of the hostages in Iran. From left are Betty Ann Cozzarelli, President Sherry Moccia, Annabel Nardachone, Junior director Barbara Spillane and Mayor Marotti. The event was coordinated by Linda Caputo. Also present were JoAnn McGough, state CJP chairman, Sandy Zampino, Izzy Villano, Pam Van Holland and children of the Juniors.

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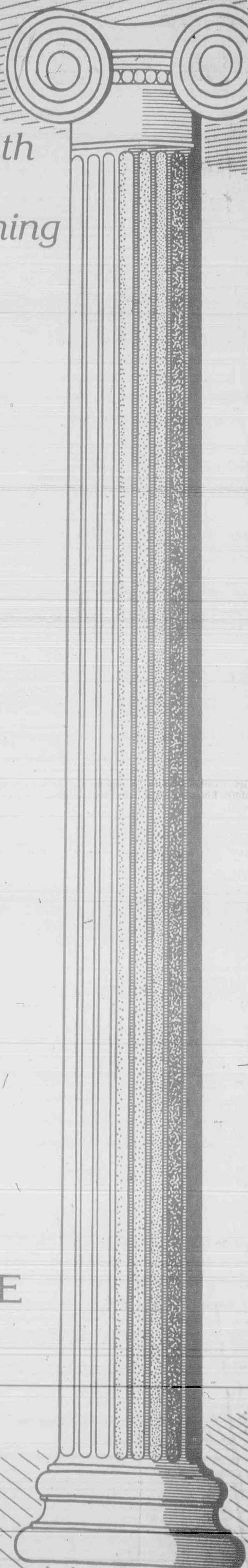
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The obvious high of the evening was that Belleville was a 14-7 winner, thus advancing to the championship round against West Essex this Sunday at 6 p.m. in Giants Stadium.

Many people deserve praise for the effort put forth on that evening. The coaching staff's marvelous job shone through brightly as Belleville handled some pressure situations with poise and class. John Senesky, Vinnie Casale, JoJo Cancelliere, Anthony Sorrentino, Mike Welsh, Gennaro Russo, Joe Vitiello and the incomparable Joe D'Ambola have put together a team that will take a back seat to no one.

The cheerleading squad did a beautiful job in entertaining and rousing the crowd before and during the game. Congratulations go to advisor Debbie Meola, assistant advisor Irene Richter and the co-captains Annette Brizzi and Sharon Robinson. The Belleville Times will present an in-depth look at the cheerleading squad in next week's edition.

However, the biggest award should go to the fans, the approximately 10,000 Bellevillites who braved the cold to come out and cheer the Bucs to a very big, exciting win. These people are the real winners in the end. They handled themselves with dignity, class and poise, a fact attested to by the entire Giants Stadium crew which had seen three games before the Belleville game that afternoon.

The Belleville football program is one that has always been popular throughout the years. As an alumnus of BHS, it was great to see the entire town behind its team and the creativity that those people displayed should not go unnoticed. They were perhaps the only group of fans who brought banners to the game. They cheered, "Belleville, Belleville" as if they had practiced it all week. Their unity was superb and their interest level and constant cheering kept the Bucs up at all times. The fans cheered every play, one fan sounded a siren after all the big plays and the general atmosphere suggested a great party. When Belleville had won, you would have thought that New Year's had arrived early. The town came together for a terrific celebration.

And this is not the first time that the fans have backed this team. All season long, rain or shine, the fans have been at every game. Almost every time, the Belleville fans outnumbered the opposing fans, a big feat considering that the Bucs were on the road for most of the season.

The Belleville players were as classy as the fans, hitting hard but clean and handling themselves with a great deal of class and discipline.

In all fairness, the Morris Knolls people also displayed the same type of enthusiasm towards their team as the Belleville fans did. The Morris Knolls club played very hard football, as a matter of fact, Bill Walsh, the Buc tight end, said after the game, "I never saw a team hit that hard before."

As the final seconds ticked away, the Giants Stadium scoreboard paid the Bucs the largest compliment when it flashed, "Another one bites the dust," as the hit song by Queen was played.

The entire evening was a great success and everyone in Belleville hopes there will be more of the same this weekend. However, whatever the outcome, what has to be considered is that the Belleville players and fans have shown what unity and good sportsmanship are all about. Whether the scoreboard shows a Belleville victory or a West Essex win, the real winners are the people who have backed the team. The entire town salutes you, the parents, friends and fans. Your efforts on behalf of this team should not be and will not be forgotten.

The winter sports are now underway with the boys' and girls' basketball teams slated to begin the season on Dec. 12. The girls will travel to Verona for an 8 p.m. start, while the boys will host Weehawkin in an 8 p.m. tipoff.

I have to get back to the playoff game for a second. There was one dark spot on the evening and that unfortunately was the officiating. Honestly, these people sometimes get a bit absurd. Between the illegal motion calls, the face masking and the missed pass interference calls, the officials must have been very disappointed if not heartbroken when the Bucs won anyway. Sorry about that fellows. After all, crime doesn't pay.

Hey, how about that Leonard-Duran farce? I can understand that Leonard was the better fighter on that night, but it is very hard to believe that a maniac like Duran would just quit in the middle of a fight. There is a point to consider, however. You might remember that before the first fight between these two, Duran was examined for a possible irregularity in his heart beat. Stomach cramps might have indicated a bigger problem than just a bad piece of steak. Something to remember.

Special accolades to the BHS athletic director, Jim Silvestri. Believe it or not, he is my choice as the honorary athlete of the week. Jim has been a super loyal fan and ardent supporter of every sport at the school for such a long time. He has held the spot as AD since the 1976 sports campaign started and talking to him on the sidelines, I find him to be one of the finest people on the Belleville sports scene.

Here are this week's pro picks. The Jets are at Cleveland and are coming off that laughter to Los Angeles. The 3-10 record that New York sports is one of the league's worst and it won't improve against the 9-4 Browns. Cleveland is riding high after a big win against Houston and should have an easy time here. Cleveland 31, Jets 10.

The Giants travel to Seattle and should treat the Hawks to their first home victory. Seattle was not expected to have a poor season, while the Giants are right on schedule. Could be a big win for the Hawks. Seattle 24, Giants 3.

The big game of the week is the Los Angeles Buffalo battle in Buffalo. Both teams are 9-4, although Buffalo lost last week. The Bills' coach, Chuck Knox, is an ex-Ram mentor and will have his team sky-high. The Rams might still be laughing after the Jet game and on an enemy field, that could be dangerous. Buffalo 21, Los Angeles 19.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what BHS player hit two last-second free throws to give Belleville a 49-47 hoop victory over Passaic in 1976. The answer, Tommy Smith.

I have been told that my quizzes are sometimes too easy, so I won't be gentle this week. When Belleville played East Orange in the Essex County Tournament in 1975, the Bellboys' starting lineup did a fine job in the first half. Can you name the starting five from that season who helped Belleville to an early lead? Also, can you remember where the game was played?

Bucs tune for Wessex with rout of Kearny...

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville Bucs boosted their record to 9-1 with a sumptuous Turkey Day feast over archrival Kearny. The Bucs won the game 53-15 in their greatest offensive explosion of the season.

Belleville will now prepare for its biggest game ever when it plays West Essex this Sunday at 6 p.m. (See page one.)

Head coach John Senesky was happy with the win, but at the same time a bit sad. "Ralph (Borgess, the Bucs' ex-defensive coach, now the Kards' head man) has done a good job with the program," Senesky said.

"They have a while to go, but he is a good friend and I am very confident that Kearny will once again be a major threat in the sport of football."

The game, for all intents and purposes, was over in the second quarter as Belleville built up a 33-0 margin by intermission and used mostly substitutes in the second half. Frank Fazzini, the Bucs' super runner, became the first Bellevillite to break the 1,000-yard rushing mark. His 51-yard TD in the third quarter put him over the barrier at 1,047 yards.

The Kards were actually in the game for a while. Kearny won the toss, but fumbled in its second snap from center and Belleville took over

on the Kard 21. After an incomplete pass from quarterback John Melillo, Paul Scheuplein continued where he left off against Morris Knolls with a 10-yard run to the Kard 11. Mike Dalla Riva then scored the first of his two touchdowns, and Belleville led 7-0 after Robbie Cancelliere's conversion.

Kearny took the kickoff and marched 75 yards in 12 plays, scoring when Mike Hyde ran in from the 2. It was the first Kardinal touchdown against Belleville since 1977, and after Steve Nash's conversion, the game was tied.

However, the Kard defense could not handle the Bucs' potent offense

as Scheuplein scored and Fazzini ran in three times in the second quarter to turn the game into a runaway. Fazzini intercepted two passes to set up his own scores.

In the second half, Dalla Riva tacked on his second score of the game and Fazzini added his fourth of the contest to boost the Buc lead to 46-7. After a Kard score late in the contest, Angelo Centanni, a junior halfback, added the final touchdown on a three-yard run and Belleville had won an easy game 53-15.

For Belleville, currently the No. 2 team in the state, the victory was impressive and a good preparation for the big game this Sunday.



Hands-On Experience — Buc quarterback John Melillo hands off to Frank Fazzini in last week's Thanksgiving Day game at Kearny, Belleville routed the Kards 53-15 in the regular-season finale and advance Sunday to the state Group IV, Section 2 final against West Essex at Giants Stadium.

... and defeat Morris Knolls to advance to the state final

In an effort similar to the fight between Rocky Balboa and Apollo Creed, the Belleville High football team won a war against Morris Knolls in the first round of the state Group IV, Section 2 playoffs.

The Bucs took a 14-7 victory over the Golden Eagles despite a good try by the officials to give Morris Knolls the game. Belleville, now 9-1, will now advance to Giants Stadium on Sunday to battle West Essex, a 10-7 victor over Barringer, for the championship of Group IV, Section 2.

Paul Scheuplein was the big hero in the first-round game, scoring once and breaking the Eagles' backs on a number of occasions as Morris Knolls concentrated on stopping the Bucs' Frank Fazzini.

The Eagles won the toss and drove to midfield from their 27. The Bucs' defense then stiffened and Belleville took over on its 4 following a punt. Belleville was unable to penetrate and following a Fazzini punt of 32 yards, the Eagle started in good field position on the MK 45.

Quarterback Kevin Graney hit wide receiver Dave Schwarzmann with a 28-yard pass on third down, putting the ball on the Buc 26. From there, Pat Luzzi, the Eagles' fine runner, drove to the 20 on two runs and after a pass interference call on Belleville, Graney gained four yards and

Luzzi two to the Buc 4. The drive stalled and Jim Timmins field goal attempt hit the left post.

Although Morris Knolls threatened during most of the first half, Belleville came through with the only score. From the Buc 14 following a stalled Morris Knolls drive, Mike Dalla Riva picked up five yards and Scheuplein another seven for a first down at the 26. Scheuplein added four yards, Dalla Riva another two before quarterback John Melillo hit Ken Constantino with a nine-yard pass and a first down at the Buc 41. Fazzini then picked up his biggest chunk of real estate for the game, nine yards, to advance the ball to midfield. From there, Fazzini gained six yards, Scheuplein tacked on 13 and Melillo found Bill Walsh who in turn deflected the pass to Fazzini who finally brought the ball down on the Morris Knolls 14.

The Bucs wasted little time in converting on the good field position as Melillo hit Walsh with a 10-yard pass to the 4. Two plays later, Fazzini found the end zone on a two-yard strike. Robbie Cancelliere, who has done a fine job with the conversions all year, hit the PAT and the Bucs led 7-0.

Following the kickoff, Lugie Chimento, the Bucs' super defensive linemen, pummeled Graney who threw a weak pass that Scheuplein intercepted at the Knolls 34. However, Melillo attempting to hit another score before the half, had his pass intercepted by Winfield Brooks and the half ended at 7-0.

Following the second-half kickoff, Belleville started from its own 30. After a nine-yard run by Dalla Riva, Scheuplein brought the large crowd to its feet with a 54-yard jaunt to the Eagle 7. Dalla Riva added two yards to the 5 and Scheuplein finished the job with a five-yard run to the end zone. Cancelliere was once again perfect on the conversion and Belleville led 14-0.

The usually potent Morris Knolls offense, one that had scored 100 points in its previous three games, was unable to crack the stingy Buc defense. Although they did come up with some big plays, the Golden Knights could not put together an effective drive and trailed 14-0 late in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles got a break when Fazzini shanked a punt that landed on the Buc 34. It took Morris Knolls just three plays to reach the goal line as Graney scooted eight yards with

the first touchdown. Timmins added the conversion and it was suddenly a ballgame.

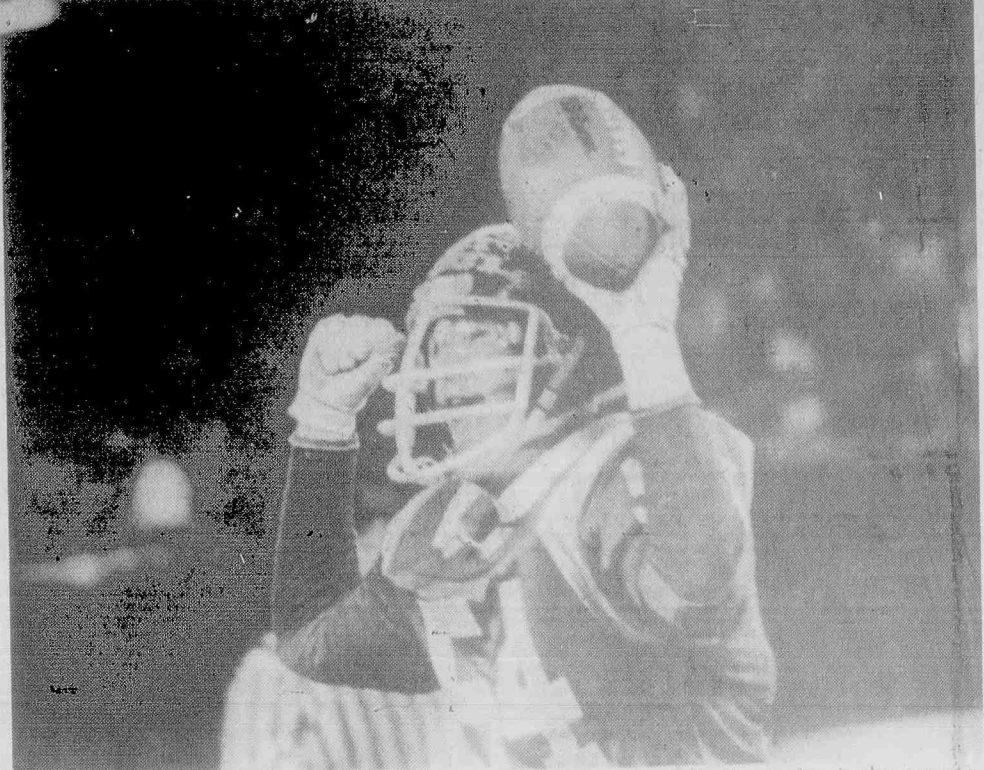
The Bucs received the kickoff and picked up a couple of first downs behind the fine running of Scheuplein. The Bucs also picked up 30 yards in penalties during the drive and were forced to punt. Morris Knolls took over on its 39 with a last chance to win, but Phil Cerza put an end to that threat with an interception that sealed the victory and assured the Bucs of another trip to Giants Stadium.



Carrying a Torch — Twirler Kathy DeCunzo spins the flame during halftime at the Clark game. She and the rest of her squad and a good chunk of the entire town will be at Giants Stadium 6 p.m. Sunday.



Short Trip — Nick Schmidt of Morris Knolls picks up short yardage just as the Nov. 22 state playoff game gets underway. Phil Cerza and Frank Fazzini combined on the stop.



Reason to Shout — Phil Cerza is exultant after intercepting a Morris Knolls pass late in the game to sew up Belleville's victory.

Game stats

Belleville 0-7-7-0-14
Morris Knolls 0-0-0-7-7

Totals

Totals	Belleville	Morris Knolls
First downs	9	9
Total yardage	237	192
Yards rushing	211	87
Yards passing	36	105
Pass attempts	9	13
Pass completions	4	5
Interceptions by	2	3
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	120 yds	25 yds
Punts	4	5

Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTALS
Fazzini	1	-	-	-	6
Scheuplein	1	-	-	-	6
R. Cancelliere	-	2	-	-	2
MORRIS KNOLLS					
Graney	1	-	-	-	6
McHugh	-	1	-	-	1

Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	14	144	10.2
Melillo	2	7	3.5
Dalla Riva	9	28	3.1
Fazzini	14	34	2.5
J. Walsh	1	-2	-2.0
MORRIS KNOLLS			
Luzzi	15	60	4.0
Schmidt	8	28	3.5
Graney	7	-1	-0.4

Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	8	4	36	4.5
Fazzini	1	0	0	0.0
MORRIS KNOLLS				
Graney	13	5	105	6.8

Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
B. Walsh	1	10	10.0
Constantino	1	9	9.0
Fazzini	2	17	8.5
MORRIS KNOLLS			
Schwarzmann	3	73	24.4
Tironi	1	23	23.0
Schmidt	1	9	9.0

Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cerza	1	10	10.0
Scheuplein	1	0	0.0
MORRIS KNOLLS			
Schwarzmann	1	7	7.0
Brooks	2	11	5.5

Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	4	130	32.5
MORRIS KNOLLS			
McHugh	5	135	27.0

Punt Returns

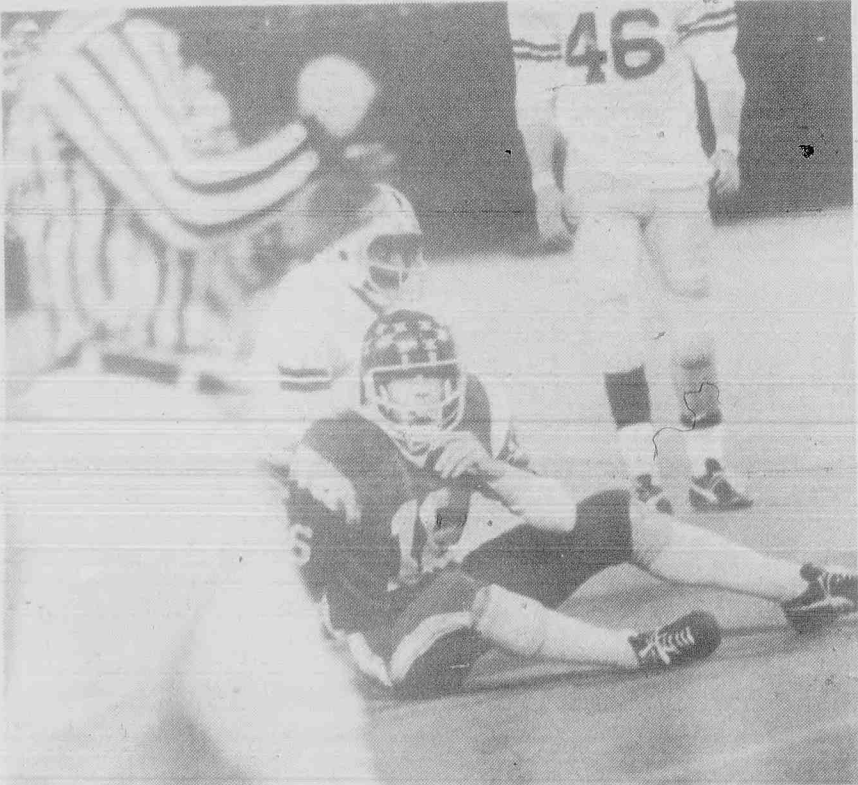
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	2	17	8.5
MORRIS KNOLLS			
Schmidt	1	11	11.0

Kickoffs

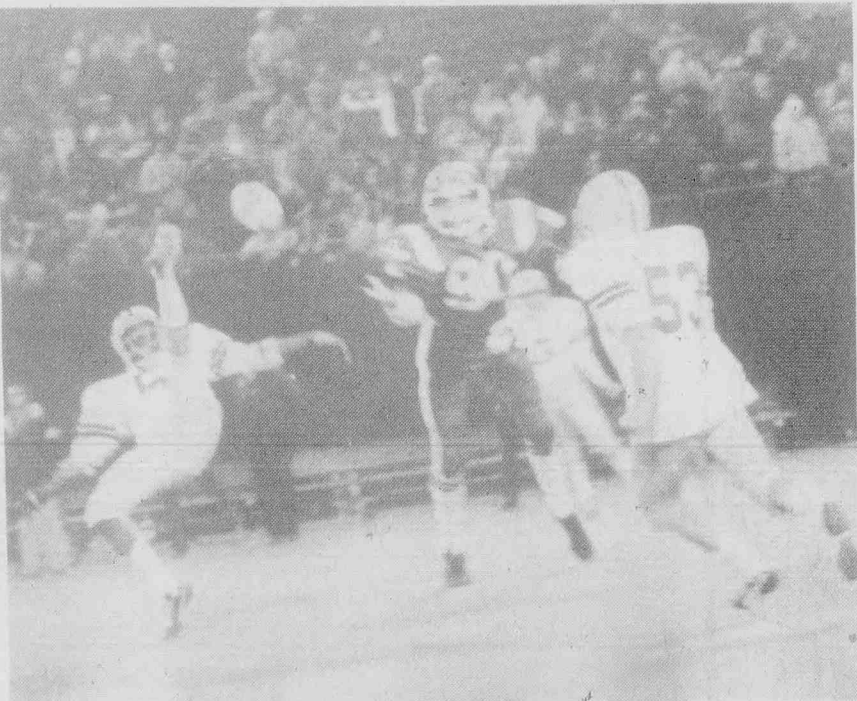
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	3	120	40.0
MORRIS KNOLLS			
McHugh	2	60	30.0

Kickoff Returns

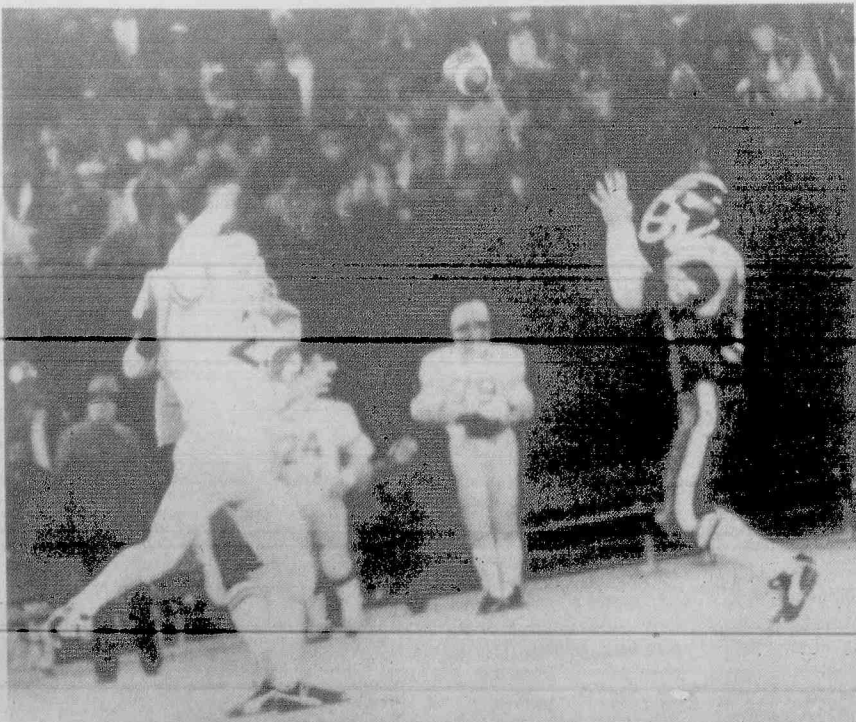
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Dalla Riva	1	14	14.0
Fazzini	1	11	11.0
MORRIS KNOLLS			
Schmidt	1	11	11.0



Unanswered Question — Ken Constantino looks for the pass interference call, but the official didn't see it. Try as they might, the officials couldn't prevent a Buc win.

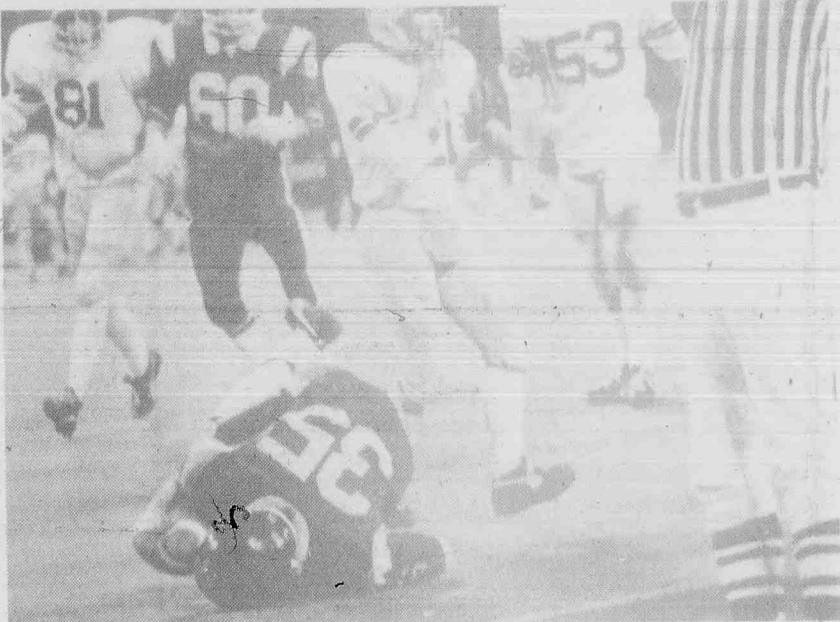


Broken Arrow — The Golden Eagles' Winfield Brooks appears to be kicking the ball, but he's actually breaking up a pass intended for the Bucs' Bill Walsh late in the game.

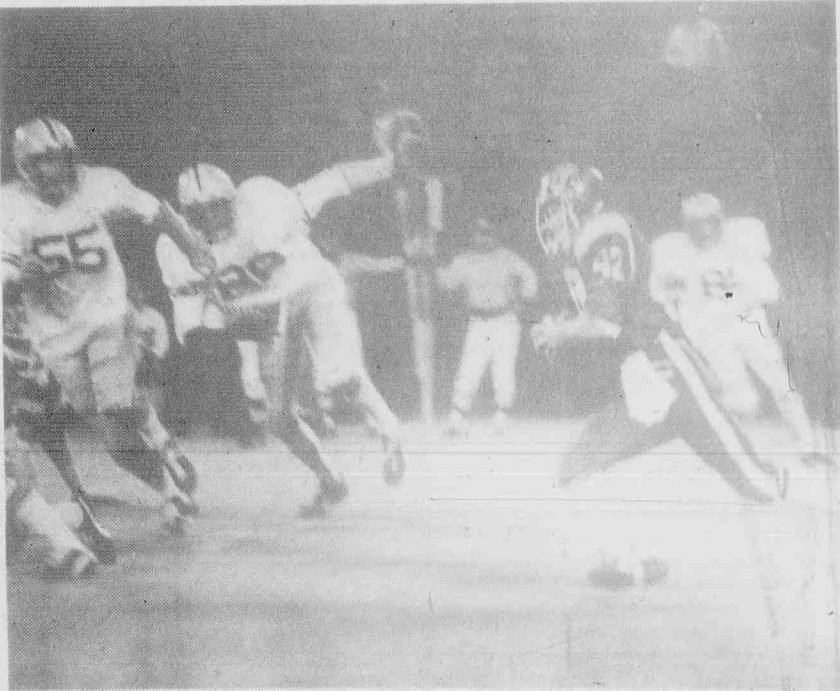


Come to Me — It was a big night for Paul Scheuplein, shown here in the second intercepting a pass. The Buc back rushed for 144 yards and had a TD on the night.

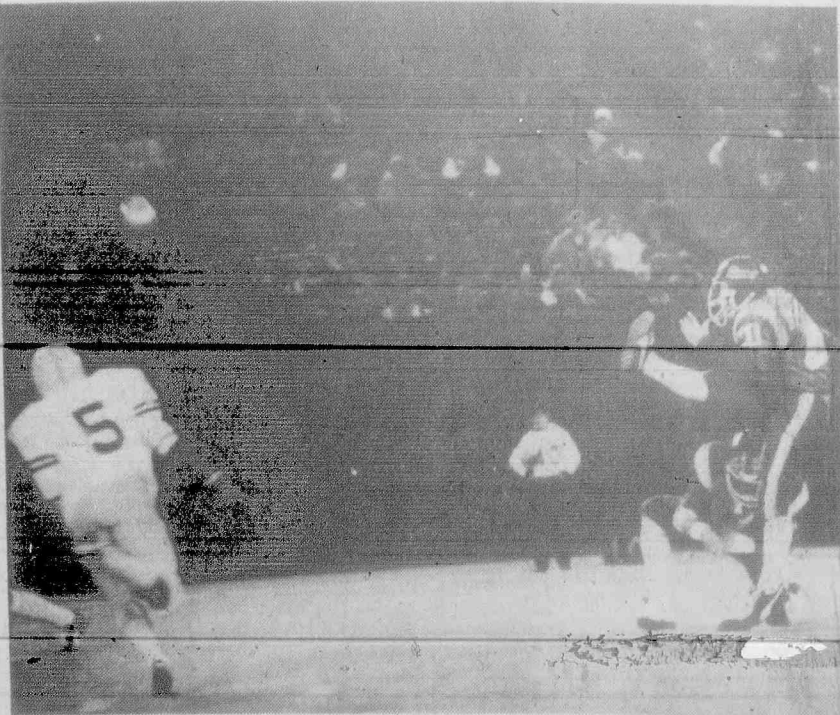
Bucs top Eagles 14-7



Dropping In — Paul Scheuplein falls over the goal line, scoring Belleville's second touchdown. The third-quarter score gave the Bucs a 13-0 lead.



Dots and Dashes — Mike Dalla Riva moves upfield for five yards on this play late in the first half. The series ended with a touchdown by Frank Fazzini.



Dependable Foot — Robbie Cancelliere puts point number 14 on the board for Belleville following Paul Scheuplein's touchdown. The Bucs went on to hold off a late charge by Morris Knolls to advance to Sunday's championship round.



Brave Firemen — Accepting a commendation from Marshall Fendrick of the Associated Humane Societies are Fireman Ronald LaMotta, Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, Deputy Chief John Baldwin, Capt. Bob Mazza and Firemen Joe LaBruzza and Frank Arena. Not pictured are Firemen John Cetriello and James Salmon who also aided in saving the dog, Lucky, from the Second River earlier this year. LaMotta and Capt. Gabe Santuoso (not pictured) were also honored for rescuing three persons from the more recent Lawrence Street fire.

Wessex has strong running game and hard-headed Coach Bill Roca

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this season, but the remainder was questionable. "I would say that back in September, we knew we had some skilled people in the backfield, our quarterback, our receivers," said Roca. "The question mark in

September was whether we'd be able to put together our offensive line."

The answer, as it turned out, was definitely yes. Junior left tackle Bruno Valente and junior left guard Ed Sullivan were not in doubt, but center David Milligan and right guard Tim Driver both came through with outstanding seasons, as did right tackle Gary Hotra, a senior who had played only jayvee ball previously.

Several of those players also show up on defense. Hotra joined Joe Capone at the tackle positions, while Driver and Fell are the ends. Tripucka is the safety. John Magliaro plays middle guard, and Tom Bergwell and Mike McGrath are the linebackers.

Roca, like every other coach in the state, is "very, very impressed" with the Bucs, particularly quarterback John Melillo and fullback Frank Fazzini. And, like every other coach, he is also very impressed by John Senesky.

One thing that does not impress Roca is The Star-Ledger and its ratings. "We don't pay too much attention to them," said the coach, whose team is rated seventh. "I think it's a ridiculous and foolish situation for one man to try to rank teams that he's never even seen."

Roca would get no argument from Senesky there, it's a point the Buc coach has been emphasizing since the first week of the season. Sunday, fans will be treated to competition between two of the state's finest clubs, led by two professionals who know the game of football and don't let hype get in the way of playing it. "I think it's going to be a good game," Roca said simply.

It will be very good, of course, around this parts if Belleville wins, and should the Buccaneers walk off with a state title this Sunday after

their Giants Stadium finale, the team, along with hundreds, if not thousands of fans, will return to Municipal Stadium where the high school band will salute them with spirited tunes.

After the Nov. 22 Giants Stadium appearance, where Belleville rapped Morris Knolls 14-7, many fans returned to Belleville High, some speeding about in their cars wildly celebrating the "bucs' well-deserved victory.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, whose son Anthony is a linebacker for the bruising Buccaneers, arrived

back at Belleville High Nov. 22 to witness what he described as "the gaudy and joyful mood in front of the high school," and warned his colleagues that either Belleville's police or auxiliary police should be stationed there after the Bucs' final game.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said Belleville High's band should hail the local heroes in a lighted Municipal Stadium, if they win this Sunday's playoff game. The stadium reception may also help keep the expected large, cheerful crowd from causing problems.

Landlord group plans anti-rent control drive

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public relations consultant, Gerald Freeman Associates of Upper Montclair. "I felt the news releases should be a lot stronger and to the point," he said.

Albanese had expressed his dissatisfaction with the releases during most of the months since his tenure as president began with the formation of the Homeowners Association in the spring. "I didn't want any releases going out under my name when I hadn't seen them and approved them," he said this week.

Albanese said he felt the releases were too general an attack on rent control, which the landlords contend is hampering their ability to keep and maintain their apartments by artificially holding down their profits. The landlords also say that rent control has brought about the devaluation of their property and that devaluation has shifted the tax burden more heavily onto Belleville's individual homeowners. Albanese felt research and specific facts sup-

porting that contention would help convince the public that rent control should be abolished.

Samuel Geltman, head of the corporation which owns the Branch Brook Garden Apartments, Belleville's largest complex, nevertheless said Tuesday that plans for a major public relations campaign were well underway and that anti-rent control literature would showing up local mailboxes in the next couple of weeks.

"We would like to bring the complete story to everybody's attention," said Geltman, before taking the next step, getting the rent control question on the ballot in Belleville.

Geltman, who is acting as the Homeowners Association spokesman until a new president is chosen, said the organization would be collecting petition signatures for a rent control referendum. The group is aiming to have the question on the April School Board election ballot.

The association must first gather petition signatures — 15 percent of those persons voting in the November general election — in support of an ordinance ending rent control. That proposal would be submitted to commissioners and if they voted it down, the landlords would have 90 days to get the question on the ballot.



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Parents hit plan for lot at School 1

It might be said whimsically that Valley parents aren't about to straddle the fence on any issue concerning the now closed School 1 — especially the issue of whether a fence should be put around the playground and the area converted into a parking lot for Board of Education vehicles.

Several parents showed up last Monday to tell trustees they didn't want to see their playground forfeited in favor of the parking lot. So far it hasn't been. The school buses that would be parked by 1 are now temporarily parked by the Public Works Department, and trustees were awaiting permission from Commissioner Mary Senatore to keep the vehicles down there permanently.

Valley Association President Bob May charged that in proposing to fence in the School 1 playground, trustees were taking action without first consulting the people it would affect. Trustee Mike Chioffo then asked his colleagues to adjourn briefly to discuss School 1's predicament.

"I know once this goes up you won't be taking it down," observed May, adding that the \$2,928 fence should be carefully considered before it's put up. May said School 1's basketball court and softball field would be infringed upon by the fence.

Board Business Administrator Mary Shuler said 16 vehicles will be stored by School 1 once the fence is in. Contacted last Tuesday, Mrs. Shuler said the basketball backboards would be moved from the side into the softball area. She said moving the court would provide neighborhood youngsters "a good size" area they could still use.

She stressed that moving the court is "just our proposal" and hasn't yet been okayed by schoolers. She added Clearman Field by School 1 is available for softball, and that there are many organized baseball teams for youngsters.

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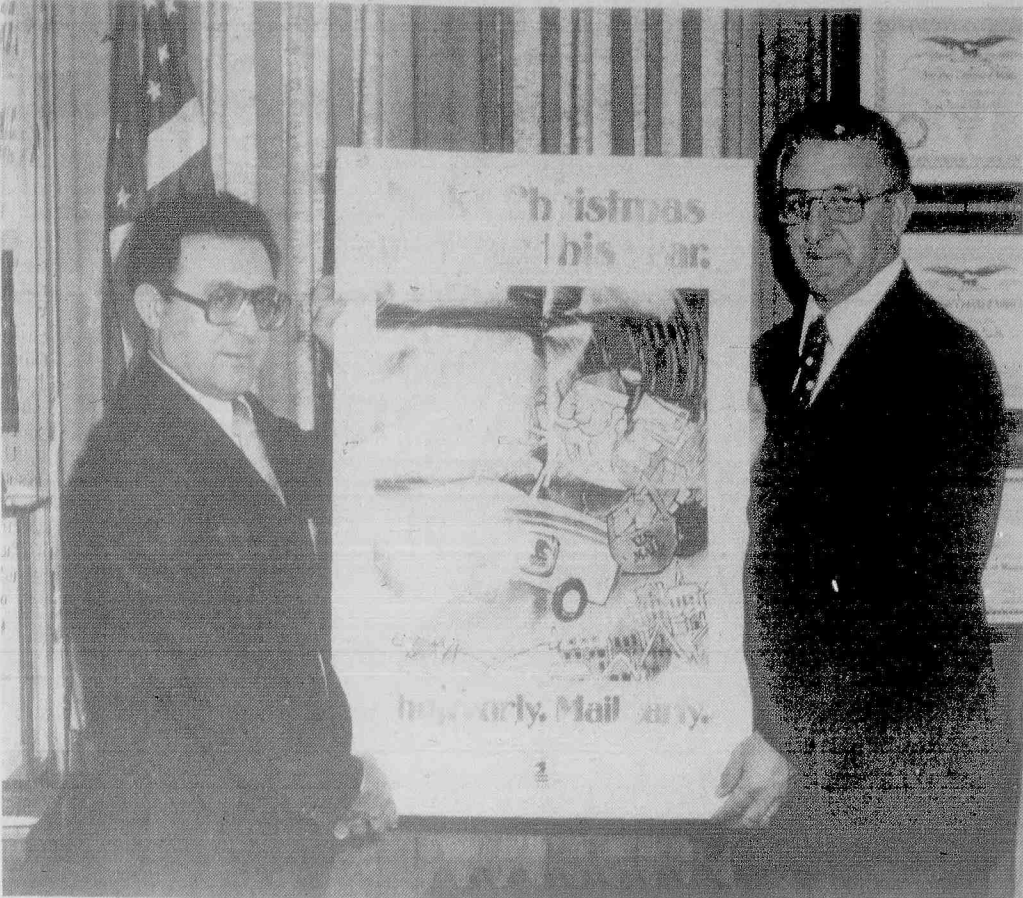
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A Reminder — From Mauro J. Benucci (left), representing Newark Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci, and Mayor Michael Marotti to get that Christmas mail out early. Letters and gift packages should be mailed promptly, said the mayor, in order to ensure delivery by Dec. 24.

Play review

'Murder Room' draws a mediocre sentence

By Michael C. Gabriele

Nutley Little Theater's Youth Action Committee tackled the British comedy, "The Murder Room," last Friday evening and came away with only mixed results due to some "dead spots." The production of the Jack Sharkey play, directed by Mark Malanga, had its moments of wit and, in the final stages of act three, plenty of bawdy humor, as well as a few solid character performances, yet had trouble maintaining a consistent and restrained, dry humor throughout the play.

Though there were times when the very British tongue-in-cheek humor worked, the dialogue which connected scenes often lost its spark as the all-important taunt comedy tone flickered on and off. Often the audience was left bereft of the snickers and chuckles which would have more effectively joined the crazier moments.

It was the the quick word games (who, what, oh, me, yes, good) and misinterpreted double entendres that caused gaps in the comedy mood. Though the players had the timing down, these devices seemed to lack the crisp pizzazz and tangy wit which would have kept the audience whimsically befuddled and cackling.

Another humor device which fell short of the mark was the contrived, over-obvious guilt of Mavis Hollister along with the benign naivete of those around her. The fact that she was so blatantly sinister in the face of the other characters who failed to recognize it should have provided more humor, but didn't.

One of the funniest scenes in the play came when Susan Hollister (played by Carol Pellnitz) caught constable Abel Howard (Robert Diacheysn) in the secret trap door to the murder room, his arms and legs fluttering while Susan continued to explain the details of opening and closing the hidden entrance.

The zany, bawdy climax of act three was a hilarious success as actors, lighting cues and stage direction all fell into place. A mad scramble for a gun between the players resulted in someone hitting the lights, a shuffle of voices and bodies in the dark, and a much wilder arrangement of characters and positions when the lights returned. The well orchestrated rumble was the humorous high point it was intended to be.

Two "technical difficulties" had to be dealt with on stage during the performance. The first, and most potentially disastrous came early on in act one when Mavis Hollister's (Donna Mennona) revolver failed to fire on husband Edgar (Diacheysn). Mennona stayed cool and played the miscue as though it was part of the script. Luckily, the gun fired after two tense and empty clicks. Another prop failure came when Susan Hollister (Pellnitz) gave a hip to the liquor cabinet to demonstrate a secret compartment which held a pistol. When the side panel didn't open as planned, Pellnitz smoothly continued, saying that the compartment "sort of opened."

Pellnitz was delightfully dizzy and funny in her acting debut as Susan Hollister. Her perky, flighty

charm worked well on stage. Donna Mennona as Mavis Hollister played a strong leading role, the center of attention during most of the scenes. Mennona seemed to be cast a bit out of character as the treacherous fortune hunter, yet her role was solid throughout the play. Eileen Duffy was a convincing straight character as the old English maid Lottie.

Robert Diacheysn gave a smart comic performance, working a dual role as both Edgar Hollister and Abel Howard. Diacheysn's tart, polished sense of "British" humor, from his convincing accent to his witty and reserved facial expressions, showed he did his homework.

John Crocco played Barry Draper, nearly as dizzy as his fiancée Susan, asking everyone to say things "three times fast" and continually mispronouncing Maid Lottie's name. David Bimbi was James Crandall, the police inspector who eventually was tabbed as the villainous partner to Mavis.

Special backstage praise must go to Chrissy Zurlo and Dineen Basile for their work on costumes and make-up — in particular, the costumes of Edgar and Mavis and the make-up on Lottie Malloy.

Wesley Methodist sets youth nights

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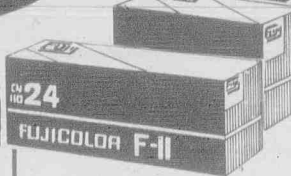
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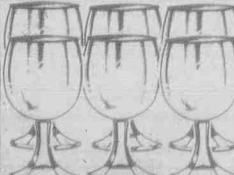
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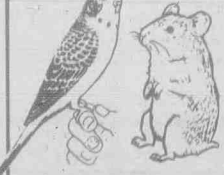
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By Valerie Housenick

Often many people do not look beyond the glitter and excitement of a school play. Therefore, the stage crew is sometimes forgotten. However, the stage crew is very important. It puts together the whole show.

Some important people are responsible for a play's outcome. The director, who is mainly responsible

for the production of this weekend's "Superman" at BHS is Mr. R.W. Leffelbine. As director, Mr. Leffelbine has many important decisions and responsibilities.

Mr. Rick Kiernan, a graduate of Belleville High School, is responsible for the construction of the sets and special effects. One of his special effects is making Superman fly. The "Daily Planet" office is one of his major constructions. Another construction

is a means of electrication, which is done by installing phoney electrical wires. The lightmen are Joe Cozzarelli and John Delaney. They work approximately two weeks before the opening.

Some responsibilities of the stage crew are helping build and paint the sets and making sure they know when and where the sets go. Without the stage crew, there wouldn't be a show.

School Halloween scenes



Costume Parade — Golbins, monsters and clowns in Mrs. DiStasi's second grade class at School 5 enjoy Halloween festivities. Each year School 5 celebrates Halloween with its traditional costume parade. Parents and friends are seen in the background enjoying the colorful festivities.



Guess Who? — On Oct. 31, Yvette Salamanaca, Fred Schroeder and Anthony Galeotafiore marched in the Halloween parade at School 5. Boys and girls in all classes look forward to the parade and take great pride in displaying their costumes, many of which are created and made by their parents.



Out of Costume? — Although children might find school more exciting if their teachers dressed like this all the time, they'll have to settle for Halloween day alone. From left are School 4 teachers MaryEllen Soprano, Gioia Crawford, Gail Shayer, Janice Rienzi, Michele Adis, Marcia Miele and Christine Friedella.

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School 9 hosts foreign visitor

Recently, School 9 was honored to have as a guest visitor on a world tour Mr. Ved Vyas, principal of Moder School in New Delhi. His niece, Bhavna Khare, attends second grade in Miss Orsulak's class. After visiting each grade and every class, Mr. Vyas made several interesting analogies between India's schools and our school system.

Mr. Vyas was very impressed with our class size for in most of the private schools in India, the average size ranges from 35 to 40 students. Each school in India starts with kindergarten and goes through 12th grade so once a child is enrolled in a school, it is not necessary to move on to a junior or senior high.

Subjects do not differ except that algebra and geometry are introduced in the fourth grade. Children in India must learn three languages, English, Hindi and their regional language whereas in our system the choice of extra languages is left more up to individual choice.

Mr. Vyas's visit was an educational experience for all. Each class learned about customs, food and other parts of the Indian culture.



Senior Royalty — Senior king Ken Constantino and queen Donna Mutturri pose aboard the homecoming float at the Essex Catholic football game. Not pictured are the juniors, Barbara Gundry and Frank Fazzini, and the sophs, Lisa Sylvestro and Jimmy Castelli.

School 4 pupils ponder the first Thanksgiving

Children in Mrs. Pica's first grade class at School 4 recently completed their first creative writing assignment.

Thanksgiving is a time to stress family unity and the purpose of the lesson was to develop the children's awareness that chores of the Pilgrim children during the colonial period differed from those of modern-day pilgrims.

As Mrs. Pica read "The Feast of Thanksgiving," the children listened in amazement at the chores the youngsters in Plymouth colony performed to prepare to the first Thanksgiving Day.

Following the reading, Mrs. Pica asked the children, "What would you do to help your family if you lived in Plymouth?" "How are they different than the chores you do now?" "Why?"

As each child responded, Mrs. Pica recorded the answers on the chalkboard. Following this session, the children completed the following statement: "If I were a Pilgrim boy or girl, I would help my family by..."

Students indicated their reactions to the creative writing lesson in these ways:

Michael Doud answered, "I would help my father cut wood." Patric Pacheco replied, "I would help my mother and father grow food because they didn't have any supermarkets." Alison Catenacci answered, "I would help my mother cook so we could eat."

The children also made illustrations to accompany their first creative writing assignments and were delighted when asked to read them to their classmates.

The activity was enjoyed by all the children and it was an opportunity for them to grow in their thinking, speaking and writing skills through active, purposeful participation.

SCE program aids students

The State Compensatory Education Program at School 4 began Sept. 22. The teachers involved in the program are Miss Mary Ellen Soprano, who has been a part of School 4 for two years, and Miss Christine Friedella, a newcomer to School 4 but not to the program.

The students who are enrolled in the SCE computational skills program are selected on the basis of their performances on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the New Jersey Minimum Basic Skills Tests. A teacher's recommendation will also enable a student to participate in the program.

Each child is seen on a daily basis for one half-hour. A file consisting of the child's work, evaluations and weekly plans is kept by the instructor.

In all grades, basic operations are taught and reinforced. Many new concepts are repeated through the teaching of SCE.

"Minnie's Math" is an activity used by the students in the primary grades. The children have to match the Disney character with the correct answer to a simple addition problem. Each character is given a number. The character in turn is placed inside a cage which holds the correct answer. The student who correctly fills all six cages is the winner.

The students involved in the SCE classes enjoy being part of the program. They feel they will benefit by the extra reinforcement of basic skills. They enjoy playing games and using related activities to strengthen their math abilities and skills.

School 3 fifth graders display their ingenuity



Indian Crafts — Fifth graders at School 3 have been learning about Native American tribes. After studying the Northwest Coast Indians, Miss Cornish's social studies classes constructed totem poles. This one, displayed by Brett Wilson, Todd Rogers, Karen Conti and Vincent Orrei symbolized the family.



Election Headquarters — School 3 fifth graders kept a close watch on the 1980 presidential election. After counting the campaign buttons that the children designed for candidates, one could tell that Reagan had the grade's vote. Pictured here are Dawson Bloom, Laurie Puleo, Gail Davenport and Joseph Murphy.



New World — Students in School 3's classes for the academically talented went back in time to study the early exploration of such men as Ericson, Cabot, Cartier and Coronado. The class was inspired to study routes to the New World by actually "filling their shoes" and dressing as the explorers were outfitted in their day. Shown here are Matthew Fabian, Jennifer May, Chris Oese, Tammy Hagens, Anita Lombardi and Nicole Wright.

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Belleville organizes program to help Italian quake victims

Since the horrifying earthquake that shattered southern Italy nearly two weeks ago occurred, relief efforts have sprung up across the United States, including Belleville where numerous local residents with relatives overseas are worried.

More than 3,000 people are already known to have been killed, with possibly up to 10,000 lying dead under the ruins of houses, hotels and other structures that toppled like dominoes last week.

Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti announced last Tuesday that clothes and food will be collected at local firehouses, the Department of Public Works Building at 560 Cortlandt St., and the Parks and Public Property Building at 48 William St.

"What we're having is a clothing drive to help," said the mayor this week. He urged local citizens to donate old clothes and canned goods

to help the many homeless, hungry and bereaved victims of Italy's devastating quake.

He said checks can be made out to "Italian Earthquake Relief" in care of First National State Bank, P.O. Box 1810, Newark, N.J. 07101. All commissioners endorsed the earthquake relief idea, and hope citizens will heartily contribute food, or old, unused clothes to be sent to thousands of destitute people overseas.

Donations can be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or "anytime," at local firehouses, which are manned 24 hours a day. Some clothes and a \$5 check had already been received at the Rec House on Garden Avenue by Tuesday. At Belleville's three firehouses, small piles of clothes were beginning to be collected, said Fire Chief George Sbarra, adding he was sure much more would be collected by the relief drive's conclusion.

School 1's shutdown convinces pair of need for political activity

By Mike Olohan

The yelling, name-calling and cutting remarks have not been heard for months but simmering beneath the current court battle to save School 1

sort. They closed the school and moved children all about, and have only lately agreed to transport K-2 from Schools 1 and 2, both closed under Belleville's desegregation plan. Mrs. Wright served on Belleville's

classmates. Now they go to different schools, but they still live right across the street from each other.

Since their two-hour picket on March 3, Mrs. Sobanko and Mrs. Wright along with Valley Associa-

Both women hope to convince trustees they made a mistake by closing School 1, stressing the resolution distributed March 3 when trustees voted to close Schools 1 and 2 had not been discussed previously. School 2 was expected to close soon, but School 1 hadn't even been mentioned, except in closed-door "restructuring" committee sessions.

"Everyone was against closing it that came up (to address trustees) March 3. They were acting under pressure (from state officials)," charged Mrs. Sobanko. "They (trustees) go from one extreme to the other. Either they take action too quick or they're overly cautious," she observed.

Both activist parents said they weren't sure if they'd remain as vocal after School 1's case is settled, but emphasized they'd learned a lot from their public challenge of local schoolers.

"This is not me, I would never have considered this if it wasn't for this (closing)," said Mrs. Sobanko. "I used to practically pass out giving a book report, but this really caught us off guard. We didn't know how to go about it (speaking up). I'm not sure of how to go about making a change or being heard but I do think people should speak out."

"Don't just sit back and complain to your neighbor saying 'This is wrong or this happened and it shouldn't' but go to them (trustees) and tell them what's wrong," stressed Mrs. Sobanko.

She admitted being worried about "the prospect of being (verbally) cut down and humiliated" by trustees angry about her critical questioning. "It's very easy for them to confuse you by questioning you, that's why you've got to go prepared with the facts."

Trustees become complacent "when nobody comes out and nobody yells. I don't think it's fair for them to divide us by color, and that's what they've done," stated Mrs. Sobanko.

"The public has allowed the government to get away with things for many years, so they're actually in shock when people do anything," noted Mrs. Wright.

She said when many parents showed up at School 1 in early September to boycott classes, keeping their children away from Schools 3, 8 and 9 where they were reassigned, she knew the fight to keep School 1 would be successful.

"Personally, when all those parents came out those two days, I was willing to take it (legal fight) to the Supreme Court. The board realizes now we're not a bunch of sleeping puppies and puppets in the Valley."

"If you believe that you're right, you fight for it. People can try to convince you you're wrong, but if you know in your heart that you're right, then fight," said Mrs. Wright.

Both women are full of energy, energy visible in their tenacious, scrappy drive to reopen School 1 — a school trustees have considered using as board offices. The two mothers say that Belleville's school administration should know better. Schools are for education not administration.



Newcomer Activists — Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko go over some notes at Monday's Board of Education meeting. Both are new to local politics, but were encouraged to become active after the closing of School 1.

is a torrent of emotion that seems unstoppable.

For School 1 parents Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko, the court fight marks the first time either one has been exposed to the political haggling and backbiting woven into local politics. They see Belleville's desegregation plan as an appeasement of state officials by local trustees and administrators and it disgusts them.

It's true both probably wouldn't have been involved in the present court fight if their children weren't forced to move because of School 1's closing, but the fact is they are involved, and their introduction to the system of local school politics has been a harrowing, enlightening and disillusioning experience, hardening into perpetual skepticism bordering on cynicism.

But since cynicism breeds apathy, and the two women definitely not apathetic, they must be skeptics — skeptics who began as naive, trusting mothers hoping, really hoping, those politicians known as school trustees would help them keep School 1 open and fight the state mandate to desegregate.

The trustees did nothing of the

51-member restructuring committee that recommended School 1 be kept and used for Belleville's "pull out" academically talented program. Although trustees, up until this summer, had sporadically debated using 1 for academically talented children, they've yet to make a final decision on whether administrative offices or students will be there next year.

The two mothers were stunned when they learned trustees might close down School 1. Mrs. Sobanko had two sons going there and Mrs. Wright a daughter. But now Mrs. Sobanko's sons go to School 9, also in the Valley, while Mrs. Wright's daughter goes to School 3 at Union Avenue and Joralemon Street.

School 1 is closed, partially because of its "racial imbalances," a term used by the state to describe a school in which the percentage of minority children differs 5 percent either way from the town's minority percentage. Belleville has an 8.9 percent minority population.

Both Mrs. Sobanko and Mrs. Wright live across from each other on Stephens Street, one is white, one black. Their three children used to go to School 1, sharing the same experiences, same teachers and same

tion President Bob May, have been pestering, probing and attempting to puncture the reasoning behind trustees' controversial 4-3 decision which closed School 1.

Their protest will be heard again in January provided Newark Administrative Law Judge Arnold or Judge Samuel doesn't rule they violated a legal 90-day time limit for filing an appeal of School 1's closing, which board attorney Lawrence Schwartz has charged.

"We actually felt alone in this when we first started out. Me and Judy used to sit around talking to each other to assure ourselves we weren't crazy. We'd go over some arguments over and over again," said Mrs. Wright, reminiscing last Wednesday afternoon.

"A lot of my values have been shaken. My reasoning has been shaken up a lot...we're bugging them and we're making them aware they have to be responsible for decisions they make, right, wrong or indifferently."

"What they've been doing is the typical parent routine," continued Mrs. Wright, noting trustees seem to expect citizens to accept every decision they make "because they said so."

"It was like sweeping the problem (de facto segregation) under the rug," said Mrs. Sobanko of School 1's closing. "It was wrong for the state to say just two schools were out of balance, all of them were out of balance."



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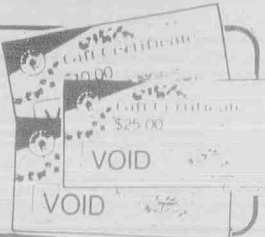


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Emperor Grapes	THE RED GRAPE OR CALIFORNIA GRAPES	1 lb. 79¢
Avocados	FLORIDA, BUTRINT RICH & VERY LOW IN CHOLESTEROL	each 59¢

The Deli Place

VAC PACK WILSON'S BACON
\$1.29
1-lb. pkg.

Canned Ham	PATRICK CUDAHY	5-lb. can \$8.49
ShopRite Bologna	BEEF OR REGULAR	1-lb. pkg. \$1.29
Claussen Pickles		1-qt. jar \$1.19
Cooked Salami	ShopRite	16-oz. pkg. \$1.59

The Frozen Food Place

MORTON "FULLY COOKED" FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.99
2-lb. pkg.

Cheese Pizza	CELENTANO	13-oz. pkg. 99¢
Leaf Spinach	OR CHOPPED GRADE "A" ShopRite	3 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢
Orange Juice	ShopRite GRADE "A"	12-oz. can 59¢
Flounder Fillets	OR SOLE ShopRite	16-oz. pkg. \$2.19
ShopRite Bagels	"ASSTO VARS."	2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

The MEATing® Place

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST
\$1.79
lb.

BEEF TOP ROUND ROAST
\$2.05
lb.

BEEF WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED EYE ROUND ROAST
\$2.25
lb.

BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK
\$2.55
lb.

BEEF TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP LONDON BROIL
\$2.65
lb.

WITH TENDERLOIN BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.39
lb.

The Grocery Place

ALL GRINDS SAVARIN COFFEE
\$1.99
1-lb. can

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE
69¢
1-qt. 14 oz. can

ShopRite Apple Cider	1-gal. bl.	\$1.79
Gold Medal Flour	REGULAR/UNBLEACHED 5-lb. bag	79¢
Heinz Ketchup	1-pt. 8 oz. bl.	79¢
Tomato Soup	ShopRite 10-1/2-oz. cans	5 99¢
Diet Pepsi	Plus Deposit, REGULAR OR LIGHT 2-lb. bl.	\$1.09
Stove Top Stuffing	ALL VARS. 6-oz. box	79¢

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.85
lb.

BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.85
lb.

BEEF RUMP ROAST
\$2.05
lb.

BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$2.55
lb.

BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL
\$2.45
lb.

WITH THIGHS WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS
77¢
lb.

ALL VARIETIES HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
79¢
1/2-gal. bl.

PROGRESSO CRUSHED TOMATOES OR TOMATO PUREE
59¢
1-lb. 12 oz. can

Dole Pineapple	IN JUICE CHUNK/CRUSHED OR SLICED 1-lb. 4 oz. can	59¢
Apple Juice	LINCOLN REGULAR/NATURAL 1/2-gal. bl.	99¢
Veryfine Apple Sauce	3-lb. 2 oz. jar	79¢
Lemon Juice	BORDEN REAL LEMON 1-qt. bl.	89¢
Soups	ShopRite CREAM OF MUSHROOM/CREAM OF CHICKEN 10-1/2-oz. cans	4 99¢
Ajax Detergent	Not Avail. in Suffolk County LAUNDRY 3-lb. 1 oz. box	\$1.49

PARTY PLATTERS

Be a guest at your own party, and let ShopRite do the work. Our Appy Department will prepare festive tasty platters that make any party a real feast! Stop by our Appy Department for details.



The Appy Place

IMPORTED BOHEMIA HAM
79¢
1/4-lb.

ShopRite Cheese	STORE SLICED AMERICAN 1/2-lb.	\$1.09
ShopRite Bologna	STORE SLICED 1-lb.	\$1.29
ShopRite Liverwurst	STORE SLICED 1-lb.	\$1.09

The Dairy Place

AMERICAN BORDEN SINGLES
\$1.59
1-lb. pkg.

ShopRite Ricotta	WHOLE MILK/2-lb. cup	\$2.29
ShopRite Egg Nog	1-qt. cont.	89¢
ShopRite Apple Cider	1/2-gal. can	89¢
ShopRite Swiss Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.28

The Grade A Fish Market

FRESH GRADE "A" NEW ENGLAND FILLET OF FLOUNDER*
\$2.49
lb.

Frozen Shrimp	FRESH 41-50 COUNT PER LB.	\$4.99
Hake Fillet*	FRESH ATLANTIC GRADE "A"	\$1.79

The Bakery Place

"NO PRES. ADDED" ShopRite REGULAR OR SANDWICH WHITE BREAD
39¢
20-oz. loaf

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Ortho-Novum 1/50

Demulen

4.49

5.99

21 Tablets

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No further discounts allowed. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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