

Wonders on the mat

— See sports on page 13.



Buyer beware of fuel frauds

— Consumer chief warns. See page 3.

Move to appoint trustees is afoot

— Story on page 21, comment page 4.

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the Belleville times

BUT NEWARK STILL THREATENS

Cutoff of water supply to Belleville is averted

By Mike Olohan

Though they've managed to avert a threatened water shutoff for now, local officials can only hope the town's supplier doesn't decide to make an example out of Belleville in the near future because of the company's dissatisfaction with conservation efforts here.

On Monday, Town Attorney Frank Zinna was told by state officials that the Newark Water Company had voluntarily agreed not to shut off Belleville's supply as it had threatened to do starting yesterday, but no other promises were made.

Zinna had planned to file a lawsuit forcing Newark to "show cause" for the water cutoff, but didn't when he learned no water would be turned off.

Newark Water Company officials have repeatedly pointed to a clause in their contract with Belleville that says they can shut off local water mains if there's not enough water to service Newark. However, Zinna disagrees.

"Our contract provides if they can't service Newark, then they can't service us," said Zinna, emphasizing he thought Newark's reasons for

wanting to turn off Belleville's water weren't legitimate.

With just about a month's supply of water left, Newark first tried to shut off Wayne Sunday but was restrained by a municipal judge. Now, with state officials informally advising Newark to keep taps running, it's uncertain what the company's next step might be, though Zinna doesn't rule out another attempt at cutting off towns.

Among Newark's customers, Belleville's situation is unique mainly because the town doesn't have any alternative suppliers of water it could turn to if Newark shut the water. Belleville has no interconnections with other water companies, literally leaving the town high and dry if Newark halts the flow.

Newark's most recent threat of an imminent water cutoff began late last week, but company officials had threatened to shut off Belleville weeks before. Then the threats seemed only threats, designed to provide verbal ripostes and publicity.

"The imminent threat is no longer imminent," said Zinna late Monday afternoon. He wasn't sure if Newark's water cutoff threat was merely a ploy to bring attention to its pending double rate increase request or what the company sees as a total lack of effort by customers to effect

Please see "Town" on page 12.

Mayors to meet on sewage hike

By Ed Capparucci

Mayor Michael Marotti will meet this Saturday with the mayors of 27 other municipalities to decide what their options are in fighting the 58 percent rate increase planned by the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission.

The PVSC approved a \$32.7 million budget last month, an increase of \$12 million over last year. The budget hike has been passed on to the local communities in the form of the 58 percent increase for sewerage services.

What that means to Belleville is an increase of more than \$300,000 over last year. What it means to Belleville residents is an increase of approximately eight tax points.

At the meeting Saturday the mayors will try to decide which of several proposals they will use in fighting the increase.

The mayors met several weeks

ago and suggestions involving legislation and legal suits were made. But of all the suggestions, one seemed to gain most of the backing from the mayors — hiring an engineering firm to audit the commission's budget and see if there is anyway to reduce expenditures.

If the private auditor, to be paid by the municipalities, found that the commission had mismanaged its budget, the 28 communities would then file suit against the PVSC.

Marotti said this week that he favors the proposal, but added he couldn't make a decision on his own for the town to back it.

"I will have to come back and contact the members of our town commission," he said. "I feel that it is a good idea, and even though it would cost us in helping foot the cost of the auditor, it may prove to be an

Please see "Kinder" on page 12.

Essex likely to restore geriatrics doctor staff

Although County Executive Peter Shapiro's 1981-82 budget eliminates the medical staff at Belleville's Geriatrics Center, it appears freeholders may soon vote to restore funds for the six laid-off doctors.

The physicians are now on duty constantly at the center itself, or near enough so that they can come in a hurry if necessary. As a cost-cutting measure, Shapiro proposes dropping the in-house staff in favor of patients' private physicians for a projected savings of \$250,000. Neither center director John Merrigan nor Shapiro's second-in-command, County Administrator Dan Boggan, feels patients will suffer if private doctors must be called in the event of illness. But both may have a hard time convincing those around them.

"The medical staff is at the heart of the health care delivery system which means the difference between life and death for our loved ones who call the Geriatrics Center their home. I put their lives in your hands, and

ask you to restore the necessary funds to provide the full measure of medical care which they deserve," said Don Vaillancourt, president of the center's family council, last Thursday addressing freeholders.

Freeholders were sympathetic and expressed enough reservations about the Shapiro plan to make it seem like a dead duck.

Vaillancourt noted that a budget proposal from the county medical section had originally suggested putting all six physicians on a full-time, 40-hour week, with salaries of \$42,500 for a total \$255,000. Previously, they worked 21 hours per week and were on call for 22 hours, though many of the doctors spent their on-call time at the center. Every six weeks, weekend coverage was rotated. That arrangement cost \$180,000, with physicians' salaries ranging from \$27,500 to \$30,481.

With 60 beds already lying vacant and the center losing about \$2,400

Please see "Geriatrics" on page 12.



Get the Message — The state has put up a sign on the south end of Washington Avenue advising residents to conserve water, a precious and dwindling resource. Belleville's water supplier has been threatening to make it dwindle completely.

Parents lose latest battle in war to reopen School 1

Rebuffed by State Education Commissioner Fred Burke, two parents fighting the forced closing of School 1 have now appealed to the State Board of Education to overturn Belleville's desegregation decision rendered 11 months ago.

The parents, Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko, have lost three legal rounds already, but head for the fourth battle hopeful.

Monday night, School Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz didn't give that hope much of a chance. He said neither Burke or a local school district had ever been reversed on any school closing case. He said closing schools is, and will remain, the responsibility of local school boards.

Trustees closed School 1 — along with School 2 — to achieve "racial balance" as the state defined it for Belleville. Dollar savings, unused

space and truck noise were among some of the other reasons advanced for shutting down School 1.

Based on precedent, Schwartz, who has been arguing the board's case for the closing, could predict no success in reopening 1. To do it, Belleville's entire desegregation plan would have to be knocked down, something Schwartz did not feel was very likely to happen.

Pleading before trustees, Valley parents repeatedly charged their children were "forced" to move and their school "forced" to close. They said they were misled by trustees who stated no desegregation plan was final until Burke okayed it. Parents waited four months, from April when trustees approved the plan to July when Burke finally approved it. Trustees told them to wait, an attorney they consulted told them to

wait, and by the time they filed a "civil action" attempting to reopen 1 it was too late. The board argued that a 90-day filing period for a challenge to the closing started in April with trustees' approval of the plan, and Newark Administrative Law Judge Arnold Samuels agreed time had expired.

Whether Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Sobanko will decide to contest the entire desegregation plan if the state board turns them down obviously depends on how much financial backing they have from Belleville's Valley Association, headed by Robert May.

But whether they'll want to go any further at all if they lose for a fourth straight time also remains to be seen. Reached at work Tuesday, Mrs. Wright said nothing's changed.

"The fact remains that we were forcibly moved. That's what we're fighting. I'm disappointed but I'm not shocked by Burke's opinion," she said. Asked if she felt she'd lost the fight to save School 1, she answered, "But we haven't lost. We'll just continue trying." Asked if she and Mrs. Sobanko would take their suit past the state board should it be rejected, she first replied "of course," but later noted she really couldn't speculate that far ahead.

Mrs. Wright said the latest defeat was a painful one. "I'm really upset about it. But what can I do? It's really frustrating. When I go over the same things over and over, it gets me mad. You know the way I am. It's very frustrating to believe in something and then have people like, laugh in your face."

Trio nabbed in robberies

By Richard Leardo

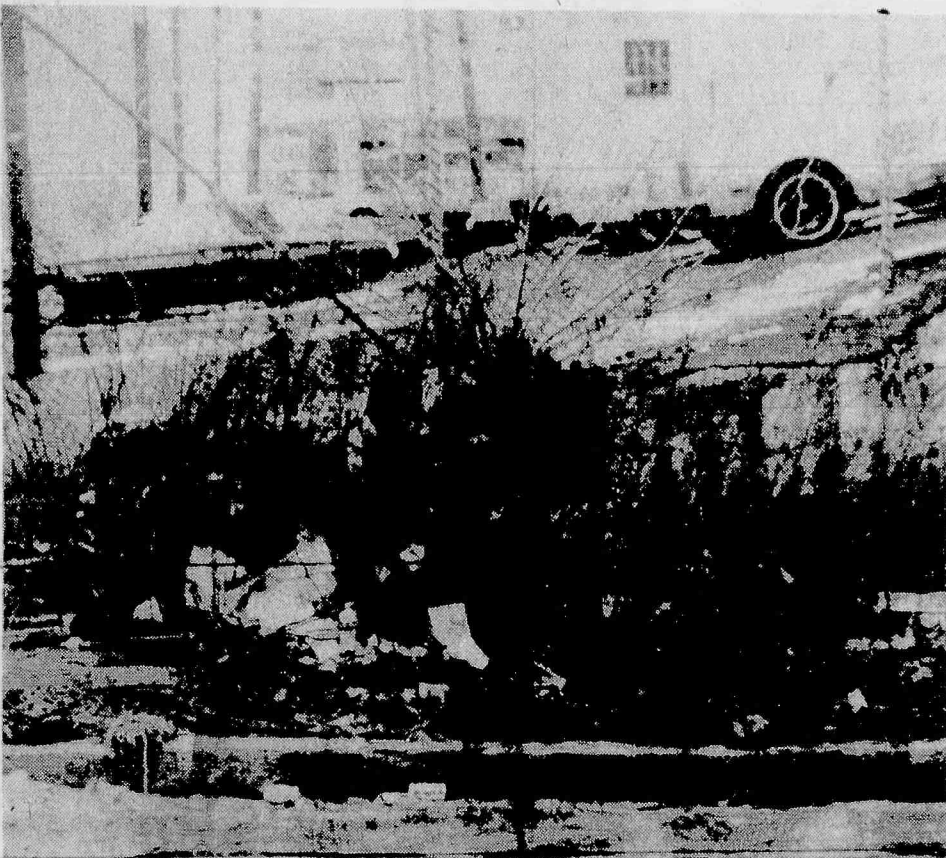
Three men were arrested last week in connection with the robberies of more than 40 establishments, including nine in Belleville, over the last two months. The intensive investigation involved police here, in Bloomfield and in Morris County, according to Belleville Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Haight.

The first arrest was made at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 23, as Belleville Dets. Michael Petrillo and William Escott joined with detectives from Bloomfield to apprehend a 27-year-old Holmes Street resident, the only Belleville to be arrested in connection with the case.

Shortly afterwards, a 28-year-old

Please see "Police" on page 12.

Eyesore of the week



Weedy Way — Along the curb at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Cleveland Street are paper, cans, discarded plastic and cardboard and other unsightly debris.

Chamber hears IBM rep detail benefits of computer systems

The harvest is great and the laborers are few. That was the message an IBM representative had for Chamber of Commerce members. J.A. Comstock briefly traced the history of business computer systems and explained how companies might find them more beneficial now than ever before. A typical employee could cost a firm perhaps \$1 million in salaries and benefits over a career, Comstock said, but while the cost of human help is rising, the price of mechanical help is going down. Most computer systems are about a tenth of the cost they were only several years ago, he noted, and they are smaller, faster and require less maintenance.



Post-Luncheon — Posing for a picture following the January Chamber of Commerce gathering are (l-r) Stephen Nardoni of Fidelity Union Trust, treasurer; William A. Reinhold of Wallace & Tiernan, president; Harry T. French, executive director; Dr. Ralph DiMaio, and J.A. Comstock of IBM. Dr. DiMaio, welcomed as a new Chamber member, is a chiropractor with offices at 625 Joralemon St.

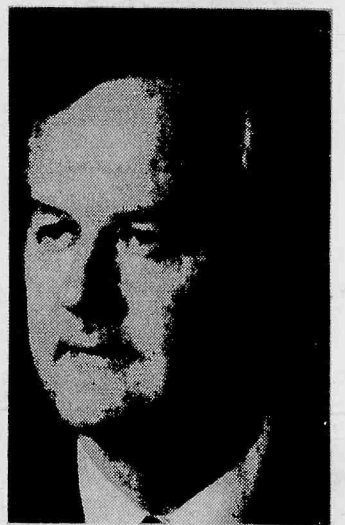
DeWitt president chairing Federal Home Loan Board

Henrik Tvedt, president of First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association in Belleville, has been appointed chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Directors for a one-year term. He has also been re-elected as a director of the New York City bank for a two-year term.

Resident appointed Tiernan supervisor

Gerry Moore has been promoted to plant supervisor in the pump assembly department at Wallace & Tiernan in Belleville. Mrs. Moore joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1967 and has held various mechanical and electrical assembly positions since. In her new post, she is responsible for the assembly of the division's precision metering pumps. Mrs. Moore lives in Belleville with her husband Raymond, who is also employed at Wallace & Tiernan, and her children, Joan, John and James Lombard. Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids, as well as in the manufacture of instruments for water and pollution control systems.

Tvedt has been president of First DeWitt since 1961. He is a member of the board of governors and past chairman of the New Jersey Savings League and an associate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He is a board member and past president of the Essex County Savings and Loan League. Tvedt is a member and past president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the Bloomfield Rotary Club, vice president of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and past president and chairman of the United Fund of Bloomfield. He is also chairman of the Bloomfield Financial Advisory Board, a trustee of Mountinside Hospital in Glen Ridge and a member of the Bloomfield Economic Development Committee.



Tvedt is a graduate of Bergen Commercial College in Bergen, Norway. He and his wife Lillian and their two children live in Bloomfield. The Federal Home Loan Bank in New York is one of 12 regional banks chartered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C. The board, the 12 banks and their member institutions constitute the Federal Home Loan Bank System authorized by the Federal Home Loan Bank Act of 1932. The bank, which is entirely self-supporting, is wholly owned by the member institutions consisting of savings and loan associations and savings bank in New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

specialized computer training, said Comstock. A company's regular employees can be taught to operate the computers with instructions that Comstock said read "like a menu at the Casa Polizzi," the Washington Avenue restaurant where the Chamber luncheon was held. He added that firms like IBM will usually send along instructors to teach employees how a new computer system works.

Those systems need not be purchased all at once. One IBM computer, for instance, can act as a central information bank. It may have dozens of terminals hooked up to it, up to 80 if a business eventually wants that many.

Employees can sit at their desks and work at the terminals, which consist of an expanded typewriter keyboard and a video screen resembling a small TV set. Information may be called up on the screen either from a central bank or through the use of small discs placed in a machine above the terminals.

The information stored on the computers is just about enough to run a business, Comstock told the two dozen Chamber members. Computers can be used as retail cash registers. Employees can look up prices on them, do credit checks, handle billing, accounts payable and receivable and job costing, handle payroll and keep general ledgers. Other uses include client accounting, finance planning and keeping medical records.

The advantages, of course, boil down to financial ones. Computers save time, increase the reliability of information and reduce the need for hiring employees, Comstock said, thereby saving businesses money.

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Five new firemen join force



New Men — Belleville has five new firefighters on the force. They are Thomas Sbarra, Michael Cancelliere, Anthony DeBerto, John Puchalik and Paul Willie (not pictured). Flanking them (l-r) are Fire Chief George Sbarra and Police Chief George Lister. The men sworn in at Town Hall Jan. 16 replace veterans who have retired, and so the number of firemen in the Belleville department — 73

— is staying the same. The new men of course are so strangers to firefighting, and two in particular have Belleville tradition behind them. Sbarra is the 23-year-old nephew of Chief Sbarra, while the 28-year-old Willie is the son Robert Willie and the brother of John Willie, both members of the force.

Consumer director says be on watch for oil fraud

With the price of fuel oil gushing skyward, local Consumer Affairs Director Edward Leonard warns residents to check their oil tanks before and after a delivery to make sure they're getting what they pay for.

Leonard has been checking the meters on fuel oil trucks delivering locally, but because deliveries are being made every day, he can't keep

watch for everybody.

Since last November, Leonard has inspected about 40 trucks and found assorted violations. "A lot of times you get broken seals (on the meter), which is illegal. And sometimes the meter doesn't correspond to what the ticket says," said Leonard.

"We pick up every violation we possibly can," said Leonard, constantly under a barrage of residents' complaints. Leonard, along with duties as weights and measures inspector, checks fuel trucks one or two days a week, and whenever anything looks suspicious.

All fuel oil delivery men must have a form 450 with them to show previous deliveries. The legal forms can be checked by Leonard to verify deliveries, although it's up to citizens to catch discrepancies between what they've ordered and what they get.

Making sure a fuel truck's meter has been reset to zero after the last delivery is a must as is making sure the ticket inserted into the meter hasn't been pre-marked to register gallons that were never pumped.

"We're looking for fraud," says Leonard, noting too often people complain when they're ripped off but won't bother to take precautions to prevent it. Fraud and the potential for fraud are targets Leonard aims at while inspecting meters of local delivery trucks.

"Use a measuring stick before and after a truck comes, as soon as you can," emphasized Leonard, adding the longer you wait, the more oil will be burned, thus making it hard to accurately judge whether you were shorted or not.

Carnevale planned for late February

Marie Gammara, president of the Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association, has announced that the organization will again hold a carnevale at the Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave., 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27.

A spaghetti and meatball dinner, unlimited wine, demi tase cart and music for dancing and listening will highlight the evening. Tickets are \$15 each. Proceeds will be donated to a number of charities.

Michelle Dalbo is chairman of the event and Rosemary Ciccone is ticket chairman. For information and tickets, call Mrs. Dalbo at 751-5590.

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Poliomyelitis is an acute, infectious and occasionally crippling disease caused by a virus organism. It can affect those of all ages, but children from one to sixteen are more likely to develop it than adults. For unknown reasons, older children and young adults appear to become infected more frequently now than formerly. It appears that about half the cases cause paralysis while the other half are non-paralytic. It is also most prevalent during the summer months. If you have children, make sure that they receive all their immunizations. It is one of the best gifts that you can give. A gift of health.

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The air we breathe, the food we eat,
Some work to do, a goal to win,
A hidden longing deep within
That spurs us on to bigger things
And helps us meet what each day brings.
All these things and many more
Are things we should be thankful for...
And most of all our thankful prayers
Should rise to God because He cares!

Zoppi is right

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli wants to throw out the present Board of Education and replace it with an appointive board.

Risoli was defeated for re-election to a Board of Education seat last year. Risoli alleges that an appointive board would "take the ugly hands of politics out of education."

Politics may not be ugly. In fact, politics is one of the highest calls of citizenship. Politics is democracy at work. Politics affords the people the chance to express themselves via the vote.

Ernest Zoppi, president of the Board of Education, responding to the Risoli effort, observes "reverting to the appointive system would be the biggest mistake Belleville ever made."

Again — Zoppi is right on target. In the present climate of things in Belleville, throwing out

the present Board of Education is the worst thing that could happen to the image of Belleville. We have a good board — a board whose overall record is commendable. The members are good and decent, dedicated individuals. The name-calling and personality clashes of the past have all but ceased under Zoppi's leadership.

It is time for Ralph Risoli to pay attention to the job of town registrar and join the grandstand viewers shouting words of praise for public servants who sacrifice so much for so little in the interest of Belleville's students and taxpayers.

Frank A. Orechio

Race for governor

New Jersey voters may look forward to the opportunity — a rare one — to vote in their respective party primaries for candidates who appear to be very highly qualified.

Essex County alone, after this writing, is offering four Republican candidates, former Assemblyman Tom Kean, former Superior Court Judge Richard McGlynn, incumbent State Senator James Wallwork and industrialist Bo Sullivan. On the Democratic side, Essex County is offering State Senator Pat Dodd, Attorney General John Degnan, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, possibly Congressman Joseph Minish — and the list my continue to rise.

From neighboring Passaic County we are offered an excellent choice, Republican Mayor Pat Kramer of Paterson and Congressman Bob Roe of Wayne.

Jersey City is offering Mayor Tom Smith. The most recent candidate to join the field is Democrat Ann Klein, retiring commissioner of institutions and agencies. Joseph Merlino is looking for the Democratic nod and so is Congressman James Florio of Camden. Senator Barry Parker of Burlington County wants to be the Republican candidate.

And the list is almost endless. This is good for democracy — it

is good for New Jersey. The people will be presented with a wide choice of candidates for the nominations of both major parties.

Essex County Republican Chairman John Renna recently endorsed the candidacy of Tom Kean. Renna apparently intended to give the organization line to his candidate — much to the distress and discomfort of Wallwork, McGlynn and Sullivan.

We like John Renna. He is a good leader. Long ago we suggested Renna should be the state chairman of the Republican Party. In the present situation, we believe the best interests of the Republican Party are better served if there is an open primary, letting all Republican nominees fend for themselves. To be a strong candidate for governor, the individual must stand on his own two feet and not use the crutch of the party line to help ensure victory. If the candidate were an incumbent governor, opposition would be different. An incumbent governor is considered the head of his party, and, as such, is entitled to head the county ticket. This is not the case in 1981.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

Some advice on implementing (and finding) new detector law

To the Editor:

In reply to the article that appeared in The Belleville Times of Jan. 23 ("New smoke detector law"), I would like to make known to Commissioner Pica some of the following details that may assist him in finding pending or approved bills. First the full text of the new regulations may be obtained by writing Joseph A. LeFante, commissioner of community affairs at the state house in Trenton. Cite NJAC 5:27 and amendments to NJAC 5:23-27 in your letter. This will give the commission the required items on smoke detectors and installation at certain locations and of certain types.

Also, the following are pending or passed

amendments with lawmakers' names and status numbers: Senate Bill 264, Sen. Anthony Russo (D-20, Union); Assembly Bill 851, Maguire (R-22, Clark); Senate Bill 847, Orechio (D-27, Nutley).

In my opinion, trying to appropriate CETA funds for the duties of inspecting alarm devices would be a poor move because these are temporary jobs that would be filled by the inexperienced and this matter deals with lives on a full-time basis. Second, taxing the time of the fire department is also a poor choice because of the lack of manpower.

The town of Belleville employs a signal division that has the qualifications to ser-

vice and maintain fire alarm devices. Increased manpower in this department and the fire department would benefit the town as a whole.

Checking with local towns such as Montclair which now checks smoke and heat devices may also help Belleville in its cause. Another means would be to contact the New Jersey Burglar and Fire Alarm Association at 609-393-2570.

Thank you for this chance to voice my opinion.

Sincerely yours,
Louis Roselle
Street Wise Alarm Systems
Nutley

School administrator thanks good friends

To the Editor:

On Friday, Jan. 9, 1981, I was honored, at a testimonial dinner, by family and friends. The warmth and love, so evident throughout the evening, will comfort me and my wife the rest of our lives. May I use your newspaper as a means of saying thanks to all who worked so assiduously on my behalf.

Most sincerely and appreciatively,
Michael D. Nardiello
Assistant Superintendent for Personnel

Compassionate professionals help youth with drug problem

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Det. Marty McNish and Mrs. Marion Rubin of the Belleville Child Study Team. The combined efforts of these two people have aided immensely in the care and rehabilitation of my son.

Their concern was based on genuine human feelings for a troubled youth. Without their support and faith, my son

might not have regained his love for life.

We realize his road back from his life of drugs will be long and hard but being placed with people who care at the Essex County Hospital Center and gaining strength through a loving family will make it much easier to cope.

Sincerely,
Judy Costa

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, baked beans, icy bird, doughnuts, milk. JHS, BHS: spaghetti with meatballs, chicken with spaghetti, baked ham, salad, pears, Italian bread, milk.

Now thru Feb. 14 - Artwork of Maria Lupo on display during library hours. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Now thru Feb. 28 - Historic newspapers on display. — Nutley Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant — 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.

4 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. St. Michael's at home, 4 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Bayonne.

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Elementary school menu: fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: toasted cheese, pizza, batter-dipped fish, chicken vegetable soup, french fries, fruited gelatin, milk.

1-2:15 p.m. "Hollywood, The Dream Factory" will be shown as part of movie series. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Essex Catholic at home.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

10 a.m. Valentine crafts program. — Children's department, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

2-4 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department wrestling clinic. Participants must be residents 6-10 years old and must wear sneakers. — Friendly House, 21 Frederick St.

MONDAY, FEB. 9

Elementary school menu: hamburgers, french fries, corn, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: steak and cheese sandwich, pork roll, hot dogs, french fries, carrots, apple slices, milk.

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: Italian hot dogs, pizza, bacon cheeseburgers, minestrone, french fries, sliced peaches, milk.

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

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners' (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Garfield at home.

7-7:30 p.m. "Model Railroad" film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners open public meeting on proposed use of general revenue sharing program money. — Town Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, tater barrels, peas, milk, potato chips. JHS, BHS: baked chicken, lasagna with Italian bread, hot dogs, rice, peas, pineapple tidbits, cupcakes, milk.

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

10-11 a.m. Preschool story hour and Community Mental Health Services workshop. — Silver Lake Branch, Bel-

leville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

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

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

3:30 p.m. Valentine crafts. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

5:30 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball at Bloomfield. Game to be played before New Jersey Gems' game.

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

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

7:30 p.m. Master plan committee of the Belleville Planning Board. Open meeting. — Town registrar's office, Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Michael P. Pizzi Civic Association regular monthly meeting. — Fountain Restaurant.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 13 (Fri.) 1:30-2:15 p.m. and 3:30-4:15 p.m. Valentine crafts. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

3:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Nutley at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Nutley, 6:30 p.m. wrestling vs. Nutley at home.

8 p.m. Valentine's social sponsored by Matthew A. Pica Civic Association. Buffet dinner, dancing. For tickets, \$12.50 each, call Molly McKinstry at 759-9497 or Barbara Hill at 759-1816. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

Feb. 14 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Valentine day filmstrips. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11:15 a.m. Dollhouse furniture craft program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

2-4 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department wrestling clinic. Participants must be residents 6-10 years old and must wear sneakers. — Friendly House, 21 Frederick St.

7 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 anniversary dinner-dance. Last-minute tickets still available. — The Fiesta, Route 17, Woodbridge.

Feb. 15 (Sun.) 10 a.m. Branch Brook Garden Tenants' Association sponsoring fund-raising bus ride to Resorts International in Atlantic City. Seats, \$15 each, must be purchased before Jan. 18. For more information, call 751-3388 or 759-8189 after 6 p.m.

the Belleville
times/news



Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Published every Thursday
at 777 Bloomfield Avenue
Nutley, New Jersey, 07110
Telephone: (201) 759-3200



Rights Award — Mary Vega holds the plaque awarded the Belleville Friendly Visitors by the Bloomfield Civil Rights Commission. With her are fellow volunteers William Tytell, Audrey Campbell, Dorothy Chown, Carol Scrimo, Helen Kimball, Frances Gerino, Francis Link, Anna Butler and William Crawford.

Friendly Visitors open up shut-ins

The Friendly Visitors Program has been offering telephone reassurance and in-person visits to elderly shut-ins for five years free of charge. Volunteers range in age from 16 to 80, according to coordinator Noemi Gelb, and age makes no difference. The organization is searching for anyone "who's willing to share. Someone who enjoys a one-to-one relationship with others" is the kind of a volunteer FVP seeks.

Volunteers who attended a group meeting last Thursday night at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church talked about the problems they face handling older adults. But the meeting was uplifting — volunteers shared their techniques for drawing out older people, discussed what topics they like to talk about and how to dissolve depression by getting older adults to reminisce about past happy times.

The volunteers also talked about what it means to be shut-in, and broken into groups, they took turns role-playing. One played the shut-in, another the volunteer, and another observed. To become a Friendly Visitor volunteer, you must attend two, one-hour training sessions like these.

Role-playing, according to Mrs. Gelb, helps volunteers adjust to periods of awkwardness when first

meeting the shut-ins. Volunteers learn what they should do to overcome their inhibitions, and how to be empathetic, eliciting emotion from others as well as themselves.

Because volunteers operate unnoticed, Mrs. Gelb stresses they deserve to be recognized for giving up their time. Many didn't even want their picture taken last week, despite their contributions, measured in terms of human smiles not material recognition.

The volunteers were recognized in early December when the Bloomfield Civil Rights Commission presented its annual human and civil rights award to the nearly 60 persons working in the Belleville program.

The FVP is sponsored by Essex County's Community Mental Health Services, the Office on Aging, and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson and United Way of Bloomfield.

Volunteers may choose either telephone reassurance, which usually involves calling their older friends several times a week, or personal visits. Whatever they choose, says Mrs. Gelb, they are performing a priceless community service. For more information, call Mrs. Gelb at 751-1750.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Much has been written concerning the need for meaningful state legislation presented or enacted for the benefit of senior citizens. I have found fault from time to time with a laxity in our legislature in its failure to pass laws that would make life easier for the elderly. It is only fair then to commend our assemblymen and senators when they act to put laws on the books that are helpful to our group.

With this in mind, we can be thankful for Bill ACR 90 permitting senior mobile homeowners to enjoy the same property tax deduction privileges as senior homeowners; ACR 29 raising the senior citizen property tax deduction from \$160 to \$250 and raising the income guidelines from \$5,000 to \$10,000 over a three-year period; and A1837 increasing the Lifeline Credit Program benefits from \$100 to \$125. We can also thank our legislators for setting up an interagency task force for the study of home health care.

A review of the 1980 laws shows those listed above specifically affecting senior citizens. In addition, there are laws affecting senior citizens along with other age groups. However, there are over 50 bills affecting senior citizens that have been introduced and are lying in committee. The need for action in 1981 on some of these bills is indicated in light of inflation and the continuing needs of seniors.

There is an organization now forming known as "Shhh." Spelled out, it is Self Help for Hard of Hearing. There are approximately 20 million people in the United States who are hard of hearing, and if you or a relative or friend are in this category, you may be interested to know about this organization. Its goal is to educate and draw out people who are hard of hearing and to help them realize that they need not feel isolated by their problem.

Local self-help chapters are forming and developing research groups to study hearing disabilities. To learn more about "Shhh," write Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc., P.O. Box 34889, Washington, D.C., 20034.

AARP meets 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 Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

A PSE&G representative will present a 30-minute slide show entitled "In the General's Footsteps." The unique presentation follows General George Washington's Revolutionary path through New Jersey. Chapter members will be able to see where, when and how Washington's trips through the state helped America win its independence.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, Feb. 13.

Senior Federation gathers next week

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens' northern regional meeting will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Agnes Church, 304 Central Ave., East Orange, next to East Orange General Hospital. Parking will be available in the Wendy's lot across from the church.

For directions and information, call Kay Taylor at 759-3705.

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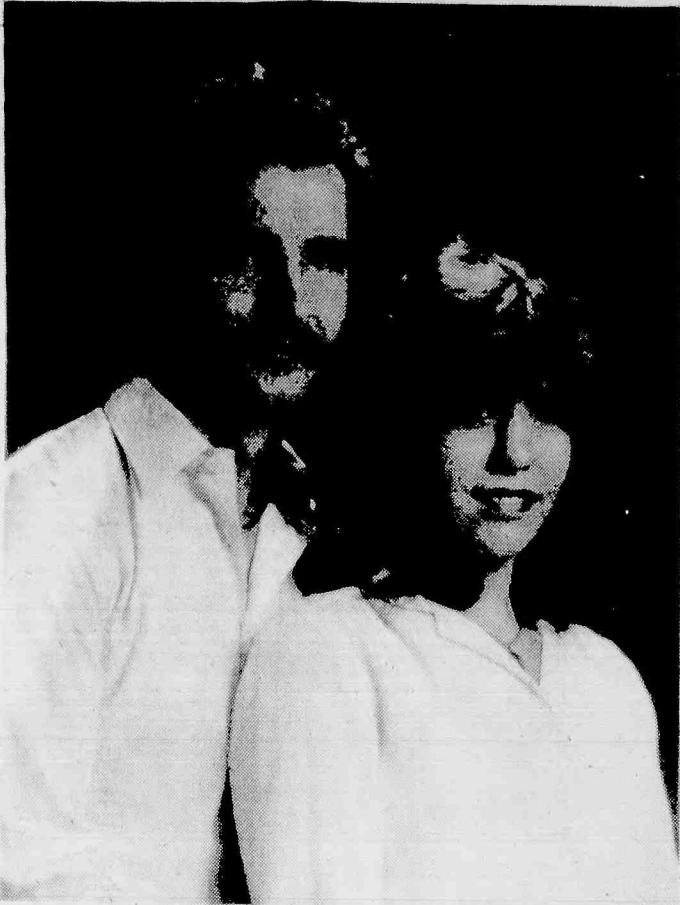
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Thomas Farbanic and Lisa Masucci

Lisa Masucci to wed Thomas R. Farbanic

Mr. and Mrs. Luca Masucci of 31 Bellevue Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A., to Thomas R. Farbanic, son of

Mr. and Mrs. S. Farbanic of Newark.

Miss Masucci is an alumna of Belleville High School. Mr. Farbanic is a graduate of East Side High School, Newark.

The wedding is planned for June 7.



Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Paserchia — on their wedding day almost 50 years ago

Tri-Towners see two films

Two films from the North Jersey Automobile Club were viewed by members of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley at their January meeting. The films highlighted southern France and picture-taking while travelling.

The club's annual card party and dessert have been scheduled for May 2 at Bloomfield High School.

Membership in Tri-Town is open to all women actively engaged in business or the professions. Additional information may be obtained from Helen Hunt, president, at 743-6173 or Patricia Diana, membership chairman, at 751-6861.

The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville.

Orsini to lecture on women, cancer

Medical oncologist Dr. James Orsini will address the Wednesday session of Woman Talk at Kean College on the topic, "Women and Cancer." The noon lecture will take place in the alumni lounge of Downs Hall on the college campus. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Orsini, who maintains a private practice in Belleville, will focus on "all the questions a patient would like to ask and the answers." He will also discuss what the future holds in cancer treatment.

Orsini is director of oncology at United Hospital in Newark as well as a staff physician at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital here; Columbus Hospital, Newark; St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, and St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. He trained at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark and Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,

I am the curly haired 10-year-old boy who once wrote doubting that you would answer my question about why I had curly hair.

After you so kindly answered me, my mother took me to you for a haircut. My compliments to you for the best haircut I ever had!

While you were in Italy I had to attend an important affair. My mother took me someplace else where they wet my hair before cutting. It looked all right after they blew it, but the day after, my hair returned to its natural wave and would not keep its shape. Why couldn't a professional person give me a decent haircut? Please answer.

Doubting Curly

Dear Curly,

Don't doubt me. I answer all inquiries and kids have a very special corner in my heart. Your curly hair needs to be cut dry. Next time, if they won't give you a dry cut, go someplace else. If I am in Italy, my girls, who are well trained, could cut your hair.

Please come to my studio. Tell me that you are my 10-year-old friend and I will get your hair back to its original shape while we discuss the best way to maintain your hairstyle.

Umberto

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Morel, Oglin plan nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morel of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Keith Thomas Oglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oglin of Newark. The troth was made known Dec. 24, 1980.

Miss Morel, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a student at Kean College and an employee of Midlantic Bank.

Mr. Oglin, an alumnus of East Side High School and Rutgers University, is employed by and attending the graduate school of management of Rutgers University, Newark.

The wedding will be held in the fall of 1982.

Paserchias celebrating their 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Paserchia of 281 North Belmont Ave. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 15 at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville. Approximately 150 family members and friends will be on hand for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paserchia are lifelong Belleville residents. The parents of Morris Paserchia and Virginia Gillespi, they have six grandchildren.

Mr. Paserchia became a butcher at age 14 and was in the meat business most of his life before taking on a job as a custodian in the Bel-

leville school system for 14 years. He is now retired at age 71. Mrs. Paserchia is also retired now after 30 years of service at Peerless Tube Company.

Maternity Fitness offering speakers

The Maternity Fitness Program is offering speakers free of charge to civic and social organizations. The 20-minute talks focus on the trend back to natural childbirth and the role of physicians, hospitals and midwives.

One segment of the talks deals with the common beliefs of ancient man about labor and delivery. "Our ancestors would place the pregnant woman in the middle of family and friends who then screamed at the top of their lungs, beat on drums and danced violently in order to frighten the baby out," noted Nurse Nancy Rasp, the program director. "That certainly reminds us how times have changed."

The Maternity Fitness Program, based in Bloomfield, is a comprehensive exercise and instructional program for pregnant women and new mothers. For more information, call 338-4676 anytime.

Stork Club

Rajiv Svidhav

A first child, a son, Rajiv Keith, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Svidhav of 831 Main St. Jan. 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Svidhav is the former Linda Rebello, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rebello of Gda, India. Mr. Svidhav, son of Srinivasan Nagarajan of Bombay, India, and the late Rukmini Nagarajan, is a doctor of physiology at New York University.

Stephanie Corbo

A second child, a daughter, Stephanie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Corbo of 140 East Centre St., Nutley, Jan. 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She joins Melissa, 18 months.

Mrs. Corbo is the former Karen Tribuna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Tribuna of Belleville. Mr. Corbo, son of Thomas Corbo of Belleville and Lois LaManna of South Plainfield, is a buyer for Inesco Inc.

Kenneth Wohltmann

A third child, a son, Kenneth Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wohltmann of Bloomfield Jan. 7. Birth weight was eight pounds, one ounce. He joins John, 4, and David, 2.

Mrs. Wohltmann is the former Christine Barbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbone of Belleville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wohltmann of Belleville.

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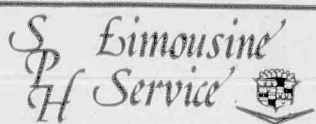
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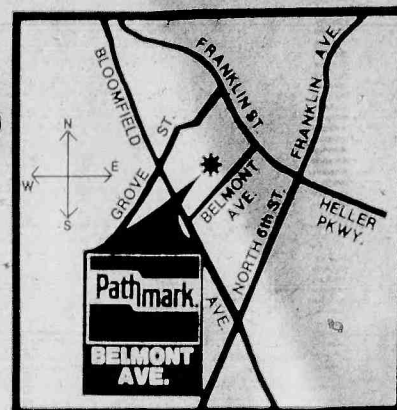
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PATHMARK COUPON Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2-gal. carton 781 79¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Frozen Green Beans 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. Pathmark 762 59¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Westinghouse Light Bulbs 2-pk. Soft White Various Wattages 763 59¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. btl. 764 29¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.
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We're all-ways there with Grocery Warehouse Prices!

✓ Pillsbury Plus Frostings Pillsbury Supreme 1-lb. 1/2-oz. can 99¢	✓ Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 1-lb. 2.5-oz. pkg. 59¢	✓ Pillsbury Flour Regular or Unbleached 5-lb. bag 79¢	✓ Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. btl. 2 \$1
✓ Dash Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box \$1.59 ✓ All Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box \$2.49 ✓ Wisk Detergent 1/2-gal. cont. \$2.69 ✓ Ajax Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box \$1.29 ✓ Cold Power 5-lb. 4-oz. box \$2.79 ✓ Caress Soap Bath 4.75-oz. bar 2 \$1 ✓ Cleanser Pathmark 14-oz. cont. 5 \$1 ✓ Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. can 3.87¢	✓ Glad Bags Sandwich, Bonus box of 90 2 \$1 ✓ Trash Bags Glad 3 Ply/2 Mil Heavyweight box of 8 \$1.69 ✓ Dog Food Purina Beef, Bacon & Cheese 25-lb. bag \$7.49 ✓ Cat Food Purina Meow Mix 3-lb. 8-oz. bag \$2.19 ✓ Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can \$2.19 ✓ Morton Salt Plain or Iodized 1-lb. 10-oz. cont. 4 \$1 ✓ Chips Ahoy Nabisco 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. \$1.49 ✓ Brownie Mix Duncan Hines 1-lb. 7-oz. box \$1.29	✓ Fig Newtons Nabisco 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09 ✓ Zesta Saltines Keebler 16-oz. box 69¢ ✓ Ritz Crackers 12-oz. box 89¢ ✓ Folger's Coffee 13-oz. can \$1.69 ✓ Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$3.89 ✓ Savarin Coffee 2-lb. can \$3.97 ✓ Hot Cocoa Mix Hershey 12-pk. box \$1.29 ✓ Chuckles 8-oz. bag 39¢	✓ Jell-O Gelatin 3-oz. box 3.87¢ ✓ Apple Sauce Mott's 1-lb. 9-oz. jar 59¢ ✓ Apple Juice Apple & Eve 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. 79¢ ✓ Chef Boy-ar-dee 15-oz. can 59¢ ✓ Dinty Moore Beef Stew 2-lb. 8-oz. can \$1.99 ✓ Canilla Rice Goya Blue Rose or Long Grain 10-lb. bag \$3.99 ✓ Carolina Rice 3-lb. pkg. \$1.49 ✓ Lay's Potato Chips 7-oz. bag 79¢

We're all-ways there with Fresh Quality Meats!

✓ London Broil Beef Top Round \$2.69 lb. ✓ Corned Beef Brisket-Thick Cut Mash Brand-Low Salt Content \$1.39 lb. ✓ Beef Rib Roast 7" Cut Oven Ready First Cut Slightly Higher \$2.39 lb. ✓ Chuck Roast Boneless Beef \$2.09 lb. ✓ London Broil Beef Shoulder \$2.49 lb. ✓ Cube Steaks Beef Chuck \$2.09 lb. ✓ Rib Steaks Beef Top of rib removed \$2.49 lb.	✓ Fresh Hams Pork Shank Portion 79¢ lb. Butt Portion 89¢ lb. Center Slices or Roast \$1.59 lb.	✓ Holly Farms Chicken Liver 59¢ lb. ✓ Veal for Stew \$1.99 lb. ✓ Veal Leg Cutlets Italian Style \$3.99 lb. ✓ Veal Chops Shoulder Plume De Veau \$2.39 lb. ✓ Rib Veal Chops Plume De Veau \$2.79 lb. ✓ Breast of Veal Plume De Veau \$1.49 lb. ✓ Loin Veal Chops Plume De Veau \$2.99 lb.
✓ Filet Steaks Beef Chuck, Boneless \$2.29 lb. ✓ Beef Flanken Boneless \$2.09 lb. ✓ Shin Meat Boneless \$1.99 lb. ✓ Chuck Cubes Beef for Stew \$2.09 lb.	✓ Smoked Butts Pathmark Pork Shoulder Water Added \$1.69 lb. ✓ Fresh Ham Pork Shank Half 95¢ lb. ✓ Butt Half Ham Fresh Pork \$1.05 lb. ✓ Pork Cutlet Fresh Ham \$1.89 lb.	

We're all-ways there with Produce Freshness!

✓ Pascal Celery 30's ea. 49¢ ✓ Nectarines Imported lb. 99¢	✓ Asparagus Western, Fresh First of the Season, Very low in sodium and calories. lb. \$1.29 ✓ Potatoes US#1 Idaho, Western 5-lb. bag \$1.39
✓ Navel Oranges 10 for 99¢ ✓ Brussel Sprouts 10-oz. pkg. 89¢ ✓ Scallions Fresh, Crisp bu. 25¢ ✓ Avocados Florida, 12's ea. 69¢ We're all-ways there with Appy Shoppe Freshness! (where available)	✓ Lemons 200's 10 for 79¢ ✓ Green Cabbage lb. 25¢ ✓ Carrots California 1-lb. cello bags 3.99¢ ✓ Fresh Pears Bosc 120's or Anjou 135's US#1 lb. 49¢ We're all-ways there with Fresh Dairy/Deli!
✓ Baked Ham ChefMark Glazed Water Added 1/2-lb. (Fresh Seafood available Mon. thru Sat.) \$1.29 ✓ Fillet Fresh New Bedford (cut from black back fillet) lb. \$2.39 ✓ Stubby Salami Sholar Kosher lb. \$2.89 ✓ Chicken Breast Gourmet "Snow Ball" Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. \$1.49 ✓ Kielbasa Armour lb. \$2.19 ✓ Beef Bologna Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. 99¢ ✓ Danish Havarti Imported Cheese 1/2-lb. \$1.49 ✓ Dover Sole Fillet Fresh Pacific Coast lb. \$2.99 ✓ Hake Fillet Fresh New England lb. \$2.09	✓ Breyers Ice Cream 1/2-gal. cont. \$2.19 ✓ Green Beans Pathmark Cut or French 1-lb. 4-oz. poly bag 79¢ ✓ Bagels Pathmark-Plain, Egg, Onion, Rye or Garlic 12-oz. bag 53¢ ✓ Egg Rolls Temple-Shrimp Meat & Shrimp or Lobster 7-1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢ ✓ Green Beans Pathmark French 9-oz. or Cut pkg. 3.99¢ ✓ Danish Apple, Cheese or Cinnamon Raisin, Sara Lee 7-3/4-oz. pkg. \$1.29 We're all-ways there with selection in every aisle! (Fresh Seafood available Mon. thru Sat.) (Fresh (Pollock))
✓ Boston Blue Fillet lb. \$1.99 ✓ Codfish Steaks Fresh New Bedford lb. \$1.99	✓ Aim Toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube \$1.29 ✓ Westinghouse Bulbs Light Soft White 2-pk. Assorted Wattages 79¢ ✓ Alberto VO5 Hair Spray 12-oz. can \$1.99 ✓ Aspirin Tablets, Pathmark btl. of 250 \$1.09 ✓ Baby Powder Johnson's 14-oz. cont. \$1.54 ✓ Remover Pathmark Only Nail Polish 4-oz. btl. 62¢ (in the Bakers Oven Dept.-where available.)
	✓ Muffins Chocolate Chip 6 for \$1.29 ✓ Torpedo Rolls 6 for 72¢

PATHMARK COUPON Mellow Roast Coffee Beverage 1-lb. can 750 \$1.59 with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can 751 40¢ toward the purchase of 2-lb. can Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Maybelline Fresh Lash Mascara 1-lb. 4-oz. poly bag 753 \$1.89 with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Any New or Transferred Prescription This coupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of 998 Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Pharmacy. This coupon does not apply to fully paid insurance or government plan programs. Limit one prescription coupon per prescription. Effective Sunday, Feb. 1 thru Saturday, Feb. 28, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON Regency Nail Hardener 1/2-oz. btl. 752 99¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. Void where prohibited.	Winn-Dixie UPPER UNIT PRICE LABELS! They're up on our super market shelves! Read them and save! A Joint Educational Program of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs and the New Jersey Food Council. TM indicates Trademark of Warner Bros. Inc. 1980
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Prices effective Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981.

So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets. *Some N.Y., Conn. and N.J. Pathmarks closed Sundays. Most stores not open Sunday close midnight Saturday and open Sunday at midnight. Check your local Pathmark for exact Store Hours. During the late hours some departments may be closed. Health Aids and General Merchandise available in Pathmark Supermarkets with Pharmacy Depts. and at Pathmark Free Standing Drug Stores.



Touching Down — WOR helicopter pilot George Meade will be appearing at St. Mary's School Hall this coming Monday to discuss his work.

Radio chopper pilot landing at St. Mary's

George Meade, a helicopter pilot for WOR Radio, will present "Eyes in the Sky" at St. Mary's School Hall, 8 p.m. Monday. The program includes aerial views from helicopter 710 of daily events around New York City.

St. Mary's Rosary Society is presenting the program through the courtesy of Howard Savings. The public is invited to attend. A general meeting, gift awards and refresh-

ments will follow Meade's talk for members of the society.

Meade, a former Army captain, spent a year in Vietnam flying an assault helicopter and was awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal for Valor, 20 air medals and four campaign and service ribbons. He now reports traffic conditions in the New York metropolitan area every weekday morning on "Rambling With Gambling."

Exhibits, crafts planned at library for this month

The Belleville Public Library has released its schedule of events for this month. Heading the list are art exhibits by Maria Lupo through Feb. 14 and by Karen Niles Feb. 16 through March 31. A display of historic newspapers may also be seen at the library the entire month.

Several events will take place at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. A Valentine's Day craft program will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. A film on model railroading will be shown 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Residents may call Mr. Lewis to reserve a seat. Valentine's Day filmstrips will be shown 10 a.m. Feb. 14. "Dollhouse Furniture," a library crafts program, will take place 10-11:15 a.m. the same day.

The movies, "Cat in the Hat" and "Dragon Stew," will be shown 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, and a cookless cooking program will be offered 2:30 p.m. the next day. The films, "Heidi" and "Susie, the Little Blue Coupe," will be shown 1:30-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, and children can learn to make puppets 10 a.m. the day after.

A pre-school program for 3 and 4-year-olds will take place 10-11 a.m. and the film, "Abraham Lincoln," will be screened the same hour Tuesday, Feb. 24. A pre-school story hour will be held 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. A lecture on income taxes will be given 10-11 the same day, and the library program, "Make Your Own Scrimshaw," will be offered 10 a.m. Feb. 28.

There's plenty going on at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St., too. A spelling bee will be held there 3:30-4 p.m. tomorrow. A pre-school story hour will take

place 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, with a workshop conducted by the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley set the same time. The story hour and workshop will be repeated Feb. 18 and 25.

A Valentine's craft program will take place 1:30-2:15 and 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, and puppet crafts can be learned 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27.

School 8 holding show March 20

The Home and School Association of School 8 will sponsor "Jump Into Spring," a dinner and fashion show, 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 20. The gala affair will be held at The Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

Fashions will be provided by the Janette Nutley Center. The event is being chaired by the officers of the Home and School Association. Ticket age \$12 each and reservations may be made through Mrs. Lima by calling 751-6992. Reservation deadline is March 6.



CHINESE OPEN KITCHEN
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Open 11:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.


Golden Jade

751-7708
751-7712
366 Main Street
Belleville
Grand Union Shopping Center

Church supper set for Feb. 27

The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their annual fish and chips supper at Grace Church Parish Hall, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley, Friday, Feb. 27. Suppers will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. with takeouts before 5:30.

Reserved tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. They are available through the church office by calling 235-1177. No tickets will be sold at the door.



The Villa Delicatessen
231A Franklin Ave.
Nutley 667-2294
(After 6 P.M. 235-9059 Ask for Gina)

Hours
Open 6 Days
7:30 till 9:00

Specials After
1:30 P.M. Weekdays
And All Day Sat.

Thumann's Bologna \$1.69 lb.	Imported Provolone \$2.89 lb.
Virginia and Domestic Ham \$1.89 lb.	Pepperoni Sticks \$2.69 lb.
DiLusso Genoa Salami \$3.79 lb.	

WE DELIVER
\$10 MINIMUM ORDER
Homemade Cooking • Sausage • Subs
"Our Specialty Delicious Italian Hotdogs"

We Cater • Christenings
Funerals • Weddings
"No Group Is Too Large For Us"

A Feast For Two At A Price For One.



Steaks \$17.99 Lobster \$15.40 Steaks \$15.99
Scallops Chicken

DINNER FOR TWO includes:
(1) Appetizer (Deep Fried Chicken) (2) Soup
(3) Salad, (4) Bean Sprouts, (5) Lo Mein
Noodles, (6) Fried Rice, (7) Onions, (8) Squash,
(9) Mushrooms, (10) Dessert.

Served Hibachi Style. present this coupon before ordering. 1 coupon good for 2 people only. Expires 2/28/81

Japanese Smorgasbord
SUNDAY*MONDAY*TUESDAY

Have a gourmet feast and enjoy Provincial delicacies from Japan: Unlimited Spare Ribs, Chicken Wings, Tempura, Salad, Plus: Hibachi Steak & Chicken, Hibachi Shrimp, Fried Rice, Lo Mein, Noodles, Squash, Greens, Bean Sprouts, Mushrooms.

9.75 PER PERSON

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and RESTAURANT
118 Washington Ave. Belleville
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* Completely Remodeled *

1st Week Special
with every Pizza Pie
receive a 32 oz. bottle
of soda **FREE!**

Specializing in Greek
Souvlaki - Gyros
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Open 7 Days - 11:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
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"An Uncommon Restaurant"

Continental Cuisine

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

Lunch...

From 11:30 AM

...Social Adjustment Hour...

4:30 to 6:30 PM

Complimentary

Hors d'oeuvres served

...Dinner

From 5 PM to 11 PM

Sundays Only-Dinner Served 5 PM-10 PM

• Dancing

• Entertainment

Jazz Piano Bar with

Stash O'Laughlin

direct from

New York...

Singing songs

of love

Tues. thru Sat.

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Plan To Have Your Next Party In Our Beautiful New P.T. CLUB ROOM

✓ Birthdays

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Whatever Occasion You're Planning...Make It Memorable At...

The
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"An Uncommon Restaurant"

800 Bloomfield Avenue
(Across from The Nutley Sun)
At Nichols Park, Nutley N.J.
Phone 667-8899

Pack 301 awards top tournament bowlers

Cub Pack 301 recently held its monthly meeting at Wesley Methodist Church. Cubmaster Ed Torti presented trophies to the winners of the pack bowling tour-

namment held Jan. 10. Recipients were Robert Albert, high game and high series for 8-year-olds; Raymond Caruso, high game and series for 9-year-olds, and Mat-

thew Torti, high game, and Raymond Sobanko, high series, for 10-year-olds. Many other Cubs also received awards. The Arrow of Light was

presented to Raymond Sobanko, who will now enter Boy Scouting. Another highlight of the evening was an Indian skit presented by Thomas Spillane, George Del

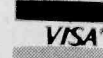
Grande, Christopher Cappizzi and Vincent Frantantoni of Den 2.

The Pack 301 committee is

now finalizing plans for its Blue and Gold dinner Feb. 22. Each den is making centerpieces, and the entertainment will be supplied by the Nutley Sub-Juniors.

Sale Thursday, Feb. 5th
Thru Saturday, Feb. 7th

Two Guys Naturally..



The Wonderful World Of Barbie®

11½" Mallbu Barbie® Doll From Mattel

3.44

Reg. 4.94. She has real tan lines! Dress her in latest fashion styles!

Outfits To Fit Barbie® From Boutique Fashions

2 For \$1

Reg. 88¢ To 99¢ Ea. Boutique Fashions fit Barbie® & similar sized dolls. Store stock only. No rainchecks.



Save **80.95**

Portland 19" * Deluxe Color Portable TV

Reg. 339.95. Features automatic color tint control & color tracking, automatic fine tuning. Rich walnut look cabinet. #TC2003

Deluxe All Wood TV Stand

Roll-a-bout style **44.95**

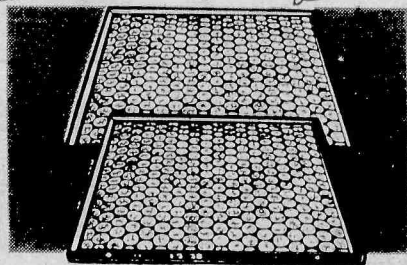
\$259



Celokote® Latex Flat Wall & Ceiling Paint

3.99

Gal. Reg. 7.99 gal. All purpose washable flat finish. White, ceiling white & colors.



Save Energy! Furnace Filters

2 For 77¢

Reg. 60¢ each. Sizes 16"x20", 16"x25", 20"x20", 20"x25"x1".



Save **30%**

Favorite Styles! All Children's Watches In Stock

9.98 To 13.99

Reg. 12.97 To 19.99. Includes Bradley character, Armitrons, sun/moon & glossy styles plus more!



Special Purchase

Your Choice Of Popular Looks In Costume Earrings

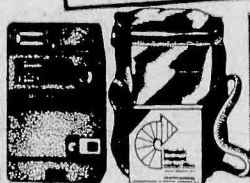
2 Pcs. \$1

Originally \$2 To \$4*. Styles representative of stock. Store stock only. *Intermediate price reductions taken prior to this sale.

3-DAY SALE

25% Off Our Reg. Low Discount Prices! Every Yard Of Fabric! Nothing Held Back!

Choose from fabrics by Springs Mills, Crown Royal Prints, Burlington/Klopman & Crompton Corduroy. Also included are all sewing notions and accessories at 25% Off regular prices. *Fabrics not available in all stores.



Kodak Colorburst Instant Camera Outfit

59.99

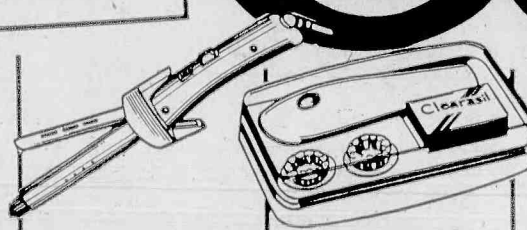
Reg. 76.99. 9 pc. outfit features camera with built-in flash.



Timex Automatic Timer

4.99

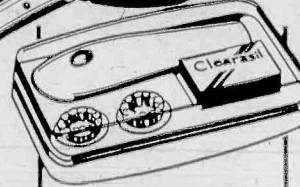
Automatically turns lights on & off. #8501002



Conair Swirl-A-Curl Mist Curling Iron

7.99

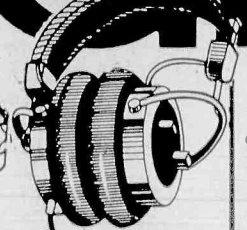
Non-stick Xylan® coated rod, counter rest. #CIM



Norelco Complexion Plus Face Scrubber

9.99

Reg. 12.99. Cordless. Incl. 2 brushes, soap, batteries & case. #9500



Vornado Deluxe Stereo Headphones

9.99

Reg. 14.99. Volume & tone controls. #GE520A



Pollenex Dial Massage Shower Head

17.99

Reg. 24.99. Five foot chrome plated hoses. #DM200



Presto Jumbo High Dome Non-Stick Fry Pan

29.99

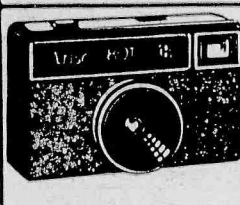
Reg. 39.99. Cooks main dish for 8. #6810



40 Pg. Magnetic Photo Album

2.49

Reg. 2.99. With "gold-edged" pages.



Ansco Portrait Camera Outfit

3.99

Reg. 5.99. Includes camera, strap & monograms.



Matching Vinyl Luggage

Reg. Sale
Tote Bag...14.99...8.99
22" Pullman...19.99...11.99
25" Pullman...26.99...15.99
28" Pullman...32.99...19.99



Love My Carpet® Rug & Room Deodorizer

97¢

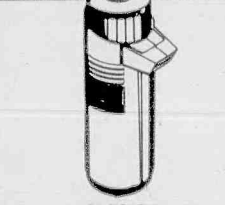
Freshens with a light, clean scent! 12 oz.



Package Of 4 Bk Razors

2 Pkgs. 88¢

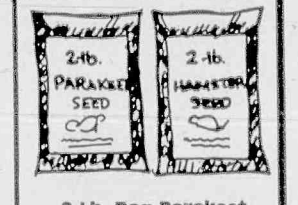
Reg. 79¢ Ea. Disposable. Close shaves!



Schick Hot Lather Unit

3.88

Prev. Sold For 12.99. Enjoy a tingling hot shave!



2 Lb. Bag Parakeet Or Hamster Seed

2 Bags 88¢

Reg. 88¢ bag. Nutritious mixture for your pet. Not available in Neptune.



Special Purchase

Roses 12 Oz. Cocktail Mixes

29¢ Ea.

Reg. 50¢ Ea. Ideal for parties! Choose: Mai Tai, Daiquiri, Margarita.



SAVE 42%

Pkg. Of 50 Solo Foam Cups

2 Pkgs. 78¢

Reg. 67¢ pkg. 7 oz. cups. Great for hot drinks.



Special Purchase

Pkg. Of 20 Plastic Tumblers

69¢ Ea.

Reg. 99¢ Ea. 9 Or 10 oz. size. By Cardinal.



Special Purchase

Misco Springs 28 Oz. Soda

29¢

Club soda or ginger ale. Refreshing!



Protector® Automatic Transmission Fluid

79¢ Qt.

Reg. 1.14 qt. Choose Dexron or Ford.



SAVE 35%

Kraco Compact 8 Track Stereo Tape Player

22.88

Reg. 34.95. Channel vol. control. Manual select. #KS340



Kraco Mini Cassette Stereo Tape Player

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Reg. 34.95. Easily fits into glove compartment or under dash. #KS960



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175 Passaic Ave.

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Obituaries

Frank J. Cook; supervisor, 45

A Mass was offered Jan. 29 in Our Lady of Consolation Church, Wayne, for Frank J. Cook, 45, who died Jan. 25 at home. Mr. Cook was a supervisor for Wallace and Tiernan in Belleville where he was employed 25 years before retiring a year ago. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born in Passaic, Mr. Cook moved from Clifton to Wayne 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a son, Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Carol Pullara and Mrs. Dorothy Karpinski, and a brother, Robert.

Moore's Home for Funerals, Wayne, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Philip Perkins; taught at BHS

A service was held Jan. 28 for Philip Perkins, 61, who died Jan. 27 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Before retiring six years ago, Mr. Perkins was a teacher and chairman of the science department at Clifford Scott High School, East Orange. Prior to that, he has taught at Bound Brook, Belleville and Millburn High Schools. He was also an adjunct professor of chemistry at Newark College of Engineering, now the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mr. Perkins, who held a master's degree in education at Montclair Teachers College, was a member of the National and New Jersey Education Associations and the National Science Teachers Association. He was a violinist with several orchestras and was past president of the Hazomir Choral Group. He served in the Army during World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant.

Born in Newark, Mr. Perkins lived in West Caldwell many years.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, and a son, Martin.

Arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood, where the service was held. Interment was in Menorah Cemetery, Delawanna.

Lawrence Critchley; roofer is dead at 43

A Mass was offered Jan. 28 in Holy Family Church for Lawrence Critchley, 43, who died Jan. 23 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, following a long illness.

Mr. Critchley was a roofer who worked out of Irvington. He came to Belleville 20 years ago from his birthplace of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; three daughters, the Misses Ann, Jane and Theresa, all of Belleville; a son, Lawrence Jr. of Belleville; two brothers, Louis of Nutley and Edward of Bloomfield, and three grandchildren.

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

Belle Weinstein, 68; Hadassah president

A service was held Friday for Belle Weinstein, 68, who died last Thursday at Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange.

Mrs. Weinstein was past president of the Belleville-Nutley Hadassah, area chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and a member of the West Orange Hadassah and the Sisterhood of the Nutley Hebrew Congregation and the West Orange Jewish Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Weinstein lived in Irvington before moving to West Orange.

Surviving are her husband, Abraham, and a son, Michael. Arrangements were made by the Menorah Chapels at Milburn, Union, where the service was held. Interment was in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Fairview.

Frederick Harkins, 67; longshoreman checker

A Mass was offered Jan. 27 in St. Peter's Church for Frederick A. Harkins, 67, who died Jan. 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Harkins was a checker for the International Longshoreman's Association, Port Newark, for 22 years before his retirement two years ago. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he came to Belleville 18 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth M.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Cameron; three sisters, Miss Bernice Kroeckel of Brooklyn, Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Grace Kennedy, both of Rahway, and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Percy C. Davenport, 89; retired post office clerk

A service was held Jan. 29 in the First Congregational Church, Montclair, for Percy C. Davenport, 89, who died Jan. 26 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Davenport was a clerk with the Bloomfield Post Office 50 years. He was a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the junior order of the United American Mechanics of Belleville.

Born in Denville, Mr. Davenport lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield 50 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and two brothers, Leslie and LeRoy A.

The Kriso Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Trustees continue debating the future of closed schools

School 2 may soon be sold with Belleville's commissioners getting the first crack at buying it, but the fate of School 1 is not yet clear.

School 1 in the Valley and School 2 on Mill Street were shut down in June following approval last March of Belleville's desegregation plan. Trustees have delayed deciding what should be done with the schools, though they visited both last September informally agreed School 2 should be sold and School 1 used as board offices.

But until last week, trustees didn't know how much School 2's property was worth. Now, though they unintentionally made those statistics public Monday, they decided they should be kept "confidential" until they find out whether local commissioners are interested in buying the 1.5-acre property. Though trustees' intent seems to be to sell the facility, where they will locate their own offices could change plans entirely.

Several offers for both schools will probably be made if they are put up for sale since Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader said she's "received indications" from several buyers interested in purchasing.

Instead of moving board offices either into School 1 or 2, keeping at least one school in the system in case enrollment increases, Trustee Mike Chieffo suggested buying a local house and moving offices there to save money. School Superintendent Dr. John Greed backed Chieffo's suggestion.

Before moving to 383 Washington Ave., board offices were located in School 8 at 183 Union Ave. But both Trustees John DiStasi and Charles Miele, who fought to have them moved from there, said offices within a school cause too many problems, mainly interfering with school programs.

Most trustees are looking for a house or school building large enough to convert into offices, one that has a storage depot (School 1 now serves that purpose) and parking area big enough to accommodate eight buses and assorted board vehicles, besides parking for employees.

Dollar savings are their main aim, but School 1 may still turn out to be trustees' best bet if Belleville's energy audit shows it to be fairly fuel-efficient. Neighborhood parents protested a recent proposal to park buses and cars in a fenced-in area behind the school so parent opposition could again surface if trustees decide to move in.

With town commissioners expected to expand their governmental operations soon to the second floor of the building at 383 Washington Ave., which they own, trustees may be forced to vacate the premises. DiStasi said he'd heard Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy's department will probably be moving to the former board offices.

With a new assistant superintendent, school board offices have also grown a bit crowded, and administrators could definitely use more room at either School 1 or 2. But whether taxpayers want school offices to stay in a school at the risk of losing dollars is doubtful.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino noted that Irvington's school board has offices in a house "for considerably less money than heating a structure like 1." D'Agostino has advocated selling both schools since voting to close them.

Board President Ernie Zoppi said Monday a complete appraisal of School 1 and possible alternate board office sites should be obtained. He noted School 2's lot "has an escalating market value depending on the use," and told Mrs. Shader to put

Burlazzi cost \$700, and Mrs. Shader plans to ask two firms, Burlazzi's and another from Bloomfield, what appraising School 1 would cost along with examining alternate board office sites.

"It would profit us to make a

decision now. Occupying a large home would be more economical," said Greed. Probably by month's end, trustees will make a decision on School 2, though a decision on School 1 may not come until March or April.



Worthy Cause — Handing over a \$2,250 check to Father Joseph Cestaro, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, is Fire Chief and Optimist Club President George Sbarra and club Secretary-Treasurer Tom Candura. Presentation of money raised by the Belleville club was made during the Optimist dinner Jan. 22 at the Branch Brook Manor.

School 2's lot for sale on a resolution to be voted on Feb. 24.

Chieffo suggested that the board debate moving School 9 children into School 1, a proposal made by Valley resident Bob May last week. Vice President Charles Miele said School 1 should stay closed as decided March 3.

"Is that an alternative?" asked Zoppi, apparently surprised that Chieffo mentioned reopening 1. Months ago, Zoppi angrily told board members to stop tantalizing School 1 parents by dangling before them the hope that 1 might be reopened as an academically talented magnet school.

D'Agostino remarked, "It's possible we could use School 7's classrooms for offices" because of the extra space there.

However, trustees quickly dismissed that idea when DiStasi and Miele explained former problems at School 8's board offices.

"Rather than look for quick elimination, we also have to plan for the future," said Zampino, who toured Schools 1 and 2 back in September to find which would be best for board offices.

School 2's appraisal by G. Fred

After-school driver ed to start in September?

Trustee Tom Zampino announced last Monday that a \$75 to \$80 after-school driver education course will probably be offered to high school seniors next semester.

Trustees axed the nearly \$40,000 required to begin driver's ed from the 1981-82 budget, and Zampino wanted to find an alternative for students who at least could afford to take the course.

Zampino is hoping the course will start in September and noted most driving lessons cost \$25 an hour so a six-hour course for about \$75 would be a bargain. "Then they'll (students) be able to get an insurance discount," he noted.

"This is a start. Now with the way rates are this will be a benefit to the

parents." He said many people have asked him about possibly beginning an extracurricular driver's ed course, and added they are willing to pay the extra money.

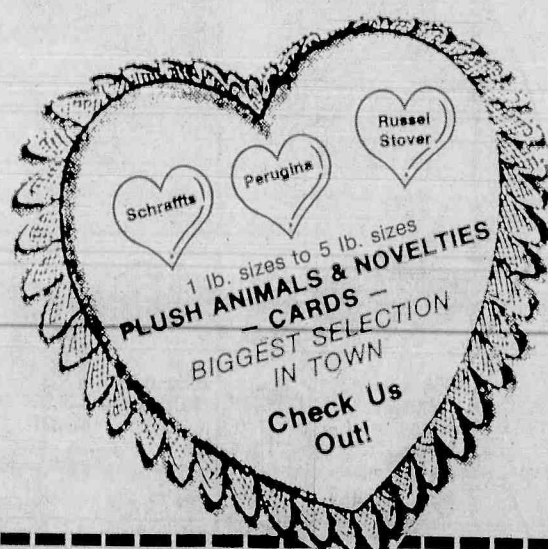
He said the course wouldn't discriminate against poorer students because it's not part of the high school's daily schedule. Whether trustees will buy additional autos isn't known, but several have previously favored purchasing cars and using them for dual purposes — transporting administrators as well as students.

Zampino wanted to begin driver's ed last year but was thwarted by a lack of funds. He feels his new plan is at least one way around the trustees' "tight money" problems.

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Views On Dental Health

JACK BUDNICK, D.D.S.
TOOTH FOOD



The first thing to teach your children about preventive tooth care is that good eating habits are important. Foods that keep the whole body healthy will also keep teeth, gums and jawbones in good condition. Milk, cheese, meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, whole grain breads and cereals are excellent for healthy teeth and gums.

If your child eats between meals, remember that snacks should be low in sugar. In-between-meal treats such as candy, cookies, ice cream, sugared chewing gum and sweet drinks may play havoc with a child's teeth. Bacteria which are normally present in the mouth combine with sugar to form acids - acids which attack tooth enamel. Eventually, it

causes cavities.

When sweets are eaten between meals there is more apt to be a chance for cavities to develop, since the child will probably not brush right after - before acids have a chance to form.

Some toothworthy snacks for children are: apples, oranges, bananas, plums, peaches, fruit juices, milk and cheese. The greater distance between sweet junk foods and teeth, the better.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN, P.A. 562 Kingsland Street, Nutley.

PHONE: 235-1133.

Maurice J. Leardo; Obituaries

local builder, at 69

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Maurice J. Leardo, 69, who died Sunday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Leardo owned M.J. Leardo Construction Company, Newark, for 35 years, retiring in 1975. He was a

Helen Cook; dead at 74

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Peter's Church for Helen Cook, 74, who died Friday at the Hartwyck Nursing Home, Plainfield.

Before her retirement in 1964, Mrs. Cook was a supervisor with Bell Telephone Company, Newark, where she had been employed 30 years. She was a member of the McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Born in Bloomfield, Mrs. Cook had lived here most of her life.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carol Pullara; two brothers, Stephen and John Lukowiak, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Austin.

The Norman A. Parker Funeral Home, Little Falls, made arrangements.

Marle Rutan; clerk, at 50

A service was held Saturday for Marle Rutan, 50, who died Jan. 28 at Passaic General Hospital.

Mrs. Rutan was a clerk with Popular Services Inc., Passaic, for many years. Born in Missouri, she moved from Belleville to Clifton 25 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Charles L.; two daughters, the Misses Lisa and Laurie; her mother, Mrs. Emma Geier, and a brother, Richard Geier.

Arrangements were made by the Allwood Funeral Home, Clifton, where the service was held. Interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Ida Steenland; Tiernan worker

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Holy Family Church for Ida Steenland, 57, who died Saturday at home.

Mrs. Steenland was a dial marker calibrator for Wallace and Tiernan Company in Belleville 20 years. She was a member of Hasbrouck Heights VFW Post 4591 Auxiliary.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Steenland came to Belleville from Lyndhurst in 1942.

Surviving are her husband, Orrie J.; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Woznicki of Sussex and Miss Lenora of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Irma Schultz of Quackertown, Pa., and a grandchild.

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

Clarence Dyckman; truck driver, at 67

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Andrew's Church, Avenel, for Clarence Dyckman, 67, who died Jan. 28 at Rahway Hospital.

Before his retirement in 1970, Mr. Dyckman was a truck driver for the Mooney Company, Newark, 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Dyckman left Belleville for Avenel seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Black; a sister, Miss Edith, and two grandchildren.

The Costello-Koyen Funeral Home, Avenel, made arrangements.

John Przyhocki; maintenance man

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for John A. Przyhocki, 60, who died Jan. 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Przyhocki was a maintenance man employed by the Belleville Board of Education 17 years. He was an usher at Holy Family Church.

Born in Whippany, Mr. Przyhocki came to Belleville 35 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; his mother, Mrs. Mary Przyhocki; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Morghenien and Mrs. Catherine Baranski, and three brothers, Frank, Anthony and Joseph.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements.

Ralph P. DeFalco Jr.; retired mailman, 56

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Andrew's Church, Clifton, for Ralph P. DeFalco Jr., 56, who died Friday at Millville Hospital.

Mr. DeFalco was a letter carrier for the Millville branch of the U.S. Postal Service many years before retiring in 1972. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Born in Nutley, Mr. DeFalco

lived in Clifton and Belleville before moving to Millville 22 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Michael and Gerard; his father, Ralph P. Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Brennan, and two grandchildren.

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

Henry Freund, 62; active in vet posts

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Henry F. Freund, 62, who died Jan. 29 at Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic.

Mr. Freund was a warehouseman with the A.O. Smith Company, Union, 10 years, and belonged to the Newark Bakers Local. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of Disabled American Veterans Post 22 of Belleville-Nutley, Nutley Catholic War Veterans Post 1771, Nutley AMVETS Post 30 and

Nutley Knights of Columbus Council 2346.

Born in Newark, Mr. Freund moved to Nutley 30 years ago from Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen R.; two sons, Michael H. and Jerome P.; three sisters, Mrs. Alberta Siefried, Mrs. Jeanette Fox and Mrs. Ann Schonenick, and four grandchildren.

The Johnsee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements.

Grand Union

Grand Union Gladly Redeems Food Stamps

Grand Union ... A Whole Winter Wonderland of Savings!

Now at Grand Union the new Funk & Wagnall

WILDLIFE ENCYCLOPEDIA

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No additional purchase necessary

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

Beef Shoulder Clod

1.77

Lb.

Whole Untrimmed 18-20 Lbs. Cryo-Vac

Custom cut into steaks, London broils, roasts, stew meat or cubed steaks.

Western Grain Fed - Loin

Center Cut Pork Chops

1.69

Lb.

Regular or Thick

Gov't. Grade 'A' Marval

Turkey Breast

99¢

Lb.

Basted All White Meat 4 to 7 Lbs.

With portion of back & wing meat and neck skin.

Shoulder

Pork Chops

1.29

Lb.

Western Grain Fed Rib End Loin

Center Cut

Pork Chops

1.79

Lb.

Loin - Thinly Sliced

Shoulder

Roast

1.99

Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Early Morn

Sliced Bacon

1.09

1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Chops

1.39

Lb.

Loin End Hip

Pork for BBQ

1.49

Lb.

Center Cut

Drumsticks

69¢

Lb.

Gov't Grade A Marval Fresh Turkey

Turkey Wings

69¢

Lb.

Gov't Grade A Marval Fresh Turkey

Turkey Thighs

1.09

Lb.

Gov't Grade A Marval Fresh Turkey

Turkey Necks

49¢

Lb.

Gov't Grade A Marval Fresh Turkey

Cutlets

2.99

Lb.

Domestic Boneless Turkey

Plumrose Ham

2.79

Lb.

Domestic

Canned Ham

7.99

5-Lb. Can

Mohawk

Sausage

2.19

Lb.

Hillshire Smoked Beef, Pork or Chicken

Shoulder

Kielbasi

1.99

Lb.

Hillshire Polska

Smoked Ham

1.59

Lb.

Grand Union Corned Beef

Brisket

1.89

Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Smoked Butts

1.79

Lb.

White, Boneless, Smoked Beef

Turkey Franks

99¢

Lb.

Louis 1-Lb. Rich Pkg.

Weiners

1.49

Lb.

Oscar Mayer Regular

Sliced Bacon

1.29

1-Lb. Pkg.

White's Three Kings

Sausage

1.19

8-oz. Pkg.

Brown & Serve Asst. Varieties

Fresh Mussels

2.79

Lb.

Whole

Pork Loin

1.37

Lb.

Western Grain Fed - 12-16 Lbs. Untrimmed

Custom cut into chops and/or roasts.

Semi-Boneless

Ham

1.47

Lb.

16-18 Lbs. Untrimmed Fully Cooked, Water Added

Del Monte

Sweet Corn

3.10

1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Coke, Tab or Fresca

89¢

2-Liter Btl.

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

Chicken of the Sea

Tuna

69¢

6-oz. Can

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

Pillsbury Plus

Cake Mix

69¢

1-Lb. 2 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Assorted Varieties

Buitoni

Sauce

99¢

1-Lb. Jar

Meat, Mushroom, Meatless or Marinara For Spaghetti

Pineapple

69¢

4-oz. Can

Dole - In Juice Crushed Sliced

Marcal Tissue

89¢

Pkg. of 4

Soft Pack Bath, Colors or White Rolls

Gaines Meal

1.89

5-Lb. Bag

Dry Dog Food

Progresso

1.29

2-Lb. Jar

Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Meat or Marinara

Spaghetti

79¢

2-Lb. Pkg.

Buitoni - Regular, Thin or Linguine

Coke or Tab

1.19

2-Lb. Btl.

Your Choice of Fresca

Applesauce

79¢

2-Lb. Jar

Seneca 100% McIntosh

Peaches

69¢

1-Lb. Can

Diet Delight - Cing Sliced or Halves

Fruit Cocktail

69¢

1-Lb. Can

Diet Delight or Pear Halves

Herb-Ox

59¢

Pkg. of 25

Beef or Chicken Bouillon Cubes

Rice-A-Roni

99¢

2 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Chicken or Beef (16-oz. 1 Serving) (17-oz. 1 or Fried)

Lipton

Cup-A-Soup

59¢

Pkg. of 2 Env.

Assorted Varieties

Spring Water

85¢

2-Liter Btl.

Springhouse

Savarin

2.19

1-Lb. Can

Coffee Regular or Automatic

Tomato Paste

85¢

3-oz. Can

Pope

Pope Olive Oil

2.29

1-Qt. Can

Basin, Tub & Tile

Lysol Cleaner

1.39

8-oz. Btl.

Basin, Tub & Tile

9-Lives

95¢

3 6-oz. Cans

Buffet Cat Food Asst. Varieties

Savings Center Buys!

Basics Stringless 100 99¢

Basics Stringless 1-Lb. 13-oz. Can 79¢

Basics In Light Syrup 3-Lb. Cans 89¢

Basics of Sliced 3 1-Lb. Cans 89¢

Basics Mixed 3 1-Lb. Cans 89¢

Pope Tomato

Puree

59¢

1-Lb. 12-oz. Can

Del Monte

Sweet Peas

79¢

2 1-oz. Cans

Del Monte

Tomatoes

89¢

2-Lb. Cans

Del Monte

Noodles

59¢

4-oz. Pkg.

Lipton - In Sauce Chicken, Beef, Butter or Cheese

Hot Cocoa

1.39

Pkg. of 12

Swiss Miss - Mix Reg. Lite Choc. or Marshmallow

Raisin Bran

89¢

15-oz. Pkg.

Skinner's

Electrasol

1.89

3-Lb. 2-oz. Pkg.

Detergent for Automatic Dishwashers

Cookie & Cracker Buys!

Burys 13 1/2-oz. Pkg 99¢

Reg. Funnies or Choc. Chip 99¢

Burys 12 1/2-oz. Pkg 99¢

Peek Frean or Petit Beurre 7-oz. Pkg 75¢

Peek Frean or Petit Beurre 7-oz. Pkg 75¢

Fudgetown

99¢

13 1/2-oz. Pkg

Reg. Funnies or Choc. Chip

Butter Cookies

99¢

12 1/2-oz. Pkg

Burys

Rich Tea

75¢

7-oz. Pkg

Peek Frean or Petit Beurre

Shortcake

75¢

7-oz. Pkg

Peek Frean or Petit Beurre

Contadina

Paste

79¢

3 6-oz. Cans

Tomato

Fresh Dairy Buys

Breakstone Cottage Cheese

89¢

1-Lb. Cont.

Assorted Curds

Yogurt

99¢

2 8-oz. Conts.

Breyers Assorted Flavors

Cheese

59¢

4-oz. Cont.

Philadelphia Whipped Cream Cheese

Margarine

89¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Fleischmann's Quarters Non Dairy

Borden's

1.09

8-oz. Pkg.

Singles - Colored, 8-oz. White or Proc. Swiss Pkg

La Yogurt

1.09

1-Qt. Cont.

Plain Yogurt

Frozen Food Buys

Ore-Ida Shoestrings

69¢

1-Lb. 4-oz. Pkg.

Perx

1.00

3 1-Lb. Conts.

or Poly Perx Coffee Lightener

Pot Pies

79¢

2 8-oz. Pkgs.

Morlon Asslt. Varieties

Jeno's Pizza

1.39

1-Lb. Pkg.

Cheese

Waffles

99¢

1-Lb. 1-oz. Pkg.

Eggo Regular

Ice Cream

2.29

1-Qt. Cont.

Schiff's Asst. Flavor

Apple Juice

89¢

12-oz. Can

Seneca

Fresh Western

Navel Oranges

10.79

113 Size

Oranges

79¢

6 Ex-Large 88 Size

Fresh Western

Romaine

39¢

Lb.

Fresh Crisp Lettuce

Anjou Pears

2.79

2 Lbs.

Sweet & Juicy

Golden Yams

39¢

Lb.

Tasty

Radishes

39¢

2 8-oz. Pkgs.

Crisp Red

Washington State

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

2.79

2 Lbs.

U.S. No. 1 2 1/4" Min.

Carrots

59¢

2 Lb. Bag

Farm Fresh

Avocados

39¢

Ea.

Fresh California

Lemons

69¢

Bag of 6

Fresh Juicy

Papayas

69¢

Ea.

Tropical Treats

Amberglow

1.39

Ea.

Burns 3 Hours Fireplace Log

This Week's Super Coupon Buys!

REDEEM ALL COUPONS WITH THE SAME \$7.50 PURCHASE

YOUR CHOICE

Coke, Tab or Fresca

89¢

2-LITER BTL.

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 7 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CHUNK LIGHT - IN OIL OR WATER

Chicken of the Sea Tuna

69¢

6 1/2-oz. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 7 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Health & Home Needs

Colgate Toothpaste

99¢

7-oz. Tube

With Fluoride

Aim

1.39

8 1/2-oz. Tube

Toothpaste With Fluoride

Stayfree

2.89

Pkg. of 30

Max. Pads Reg. or Super

Shower to Shower

1.49

Pkg. of 65

Talc. 8-oz. Cont.

Cotton Balls

99¢

Pkg. of 10

Johnson & Johnson

Contac Capsules

1.79

Pkg. of 10

Clarol 15-oz. Hst. Bt.

Small Miracle

2.39

Conditioner

ASST. FLAVORS - GELATIN OR INSTANT OR REG.

Royal Pudding

89¢

3 3-oz. TO 4-oz. PKGS.

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 7 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Prices effective Sunday, Feb. 1 thru Saturday, Feb. 7 at all Grand Union stores in New Jersey, Rockland and Orange Counties. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. For store information call our office in Paramus (201) 262-8200.

Geriatrics center cuts could cost county more

Continued from page one.

per day because of it, a new system whereby patients had to choose private physicians could cost the center even more since doctors new to patients would probably put them in a hospital more quickly than a center doctor familiar with patients' problems, complaints and medical history.

Dr. Roger Greco, who heads the center staff, would like to keep the in-house medical team since he thinks it will be very difficult to find doctors who would visit center residents regularly.

"We need money," said Bill Rundle, a patient who until recently headed the residents' council.

Rundle, who is afflicted with cerebral palsy, has been in several hospital where no medical staff was kept, and said conditions at those institutions were horrible. He has deep admiration for Dr. Greco and believes eliminating the center's six doctors could be a fatal mistake.

"Any of us who has ever had to try to find a doctor for a house emergency knows how difficult it is to obtain quick and competent medical attention. To have patients, such as my wife, told they must fend for themselves is sacrificing dollars for her life, and for both of us, I must protest such action," said Vaillancourt last week.

Vaillancourt's wife, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, is paralyzed from the neck down. Her throat must be suctioned every four hours to prevent her from choking. Her roommate is a comatose young girl

who "requires constant care," noted Vaillancourt.

As head of the family council, comprised of patients' relatives, Vaillancourt hears the worries, fears and problems that each patient daily has to live with. His organization is voluntary, with its main goal to make and keep the center a livable home for the old and disabled patients housed there.

He said firing the medical staff "was purely economic," with little consideration for the effect on patients.

Several Medicaid inspections had turned up "insufficient medical progress notes" on each patient, he said, causing a delay in Medicaid reimbursement for doctors' visits and staff services. But upon investigating, Vaillancourt said he

found "only one girl" with no knowledge of medical terminology attempting to process almost 15,000 Medicaid reimbursement forms yearly.

That paperwork would increase with the advent of private doctors — and so would costs tied to Medicaid reimbursement. Based on Medicaid rules, each patient is entitled to one doctor's visit per month at \$16 per visit, totaling \$57,600 yearly. There are an average of 30 admissions per year, and each patient is entitled to a \$35 first visit fee, totaling \$1,050 reimbursement yearly. Ten percent of the patients are labeled "acute care" cases, and Medicaid reimbursement averages \$12 a visit per day for them, or \$131,400. Added together, those reimbursements total \$190,500, with the center's present

medical staff costing \$180,000.

"We ask you to strongly reconsider this proposal (to fire doctors)," Vaillancourt told freeholders, "and provide monies for maintenance of the staff."

A high nursing turnover also plagues the center, according to one source. "They're looking for other jobs where they can work as they were trained," the source said, adding that nurses are doubling as attendants, performing such duties as bringing patients ice, washing bed pans and changing sheets. The source said that could be why the center is having problems attracting and keeping qualified nurses.

Forty-four nurses should soon be working at the center, with 10 more scheduled to be hired. Merrigan said he hopes the center soon reaches its

required 54-member nursing staff. That would put less pressure on nurses now working and also eliminate the need for overtime, just as expensive as hiring additional nurses. The center source, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of being fired, said some nurses are working all but two days a month and drawing time-and-a-half for overtime.

Besides the center's staffing problems, Rundle feels an important human aspect to what's become a political joust hasn't been men-

tioned. He said having more nurses and aides around, while benefiting the patients, also gives them a chance to talk with people, to feel they're cared for and wanted. Since most of the center's 269 residents receive few visits, it's crucial for them to reach out to others, he said.

"It's just good to hear people making noise some time, to know they're around. That's what I like," said Rundle, who's called the center home for 12 years. "It (people being around) makes the place seem more alive." — Mike Olohan

Police accuse three men of nine robberies in town

Continued from page one.

Bloomfield resident was arrested and taken into custody on the Belleville-Bloomfield border. The suspect was arrested in his vehicle after being pulled over by Belleville Det. Philip Salmon.

Both men were taken to Belleville police headquarters and interrogated at length by officers working on the case. The questioning of the two suspects led to the issuing of a warrant for the arrest of a third man, a Wayne resident, who was ap-

prehended later the next day.

The prolific trio allegedly robbed nine Belleville locations and more than 30 other establishments in Morris County and Bloomfield. The Belleville robberies all took place between Dec. 3 and Jan. 10, and each involved the same method of operation. Two men, wearing ski masks, would walk into an establishment brandishing a knife, and demand money from the clerk or attendant. Police are unsure if all three were in on each of the jobs, suspecting that

the third man might have been waiting in a parked car.

The thieves allegedly hit the Hess gas station on Franklin Street Dec. 3, beginning their spree here. On Dec. 20 they robbed "Tee's" on North 7th Street, and on Dec. 27 they hit both the Gulf station on Union Avenue and the Shell station on the corner of Belleville and Union Avenues, according to police. The trio pulled off their last job of the year on Dec. 30, when they robbed the White Oak Liquor Store on Union Avenue, authorities said.

Their last four Belleville robberies took place on Jan. 2, 6, 8, and 10, as they held up Bellwood Liquors, Gotchall's Tailor Shop, Washington Liquors and Harriets Sweet Shop, respectively.

Deputy Chief Haight said that on orders from Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica and Police Chief George Lister, patrols were beefed up and nightly stakeouts of Belleville businesses were made. Haight said police became more convinced as the robberies occurred that they were the work of the same criminals, due to the similarity in method of operation: "Bits and pieces were finally put together by our men and Bloomfield and Morris County police until we caught them," the deputy chief said. "It was an example of excellent cooperation between police forces."

Two of the suspects, including the Belleville man, were taken to the Essex County Correctional Center for holding, while the third was detained for questioning by Morris County police. Belleville has a total of 16 complaints of robbery lodged against the trio, two of whom will appear in Belleville Municipal Court tonight.

Town still exploring supply alternatives

Continued from page one.

conservation.

Asked what could happen if Newark shut off Belleville's water, Zinna said Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville's Geriatrics Center and other facilities that need water to survive could suffer disastrous consequences.

"What could the hospitals do?" he asked. "There's no alternative. I can't imagine that they'd ever shut the water off," he added.

Newark officials have said they must double water prices because they are being charged more by their own supplier, a situation that is causing Zinna to question the motives behind Newark's sudden need to cut off towns.

"I think they're just trying to bring this thing to a head," he said, referring to the pending rate increase. "Just think what would happen if they shut off the water to 38,000 people. I don't think there's any acceptable reason for doing that."

Zinna said he'd probably "go

right into court" if Newark dared threaten another water cutoff. And previously he pointed out that using conservation failure as an excuse doesn't hold water since Newark itself hasn't conserved more than 10 percent since Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered conservation about 17 weeks ago.

Zinna said Belleville may begin looking into other sources of water for the future, with Mayor Michael Marotti noting commissioners are checking out whether digging local wells would be worthwhile. Whether interconnections with other suppliers could be made will be checked out, added Zinna.

Newark's reservoirs are at about 30 percent of capacity with little more than a month's supply of H₂O left. It's estimated 25 inches of rain are needed to alleviate New Jersey's drought.

Kinder doesn't think need for boost is real

Continued from page one.

investment.

"I will have to see what, if anything, happens at the meeting Saturday," he continued. "Then I won't even wait for a commission meeting, I will call all the commissioners by phone to get their opinions."

The meeting, which will take place in Bloomfield Town Hall, will be led by that town's mayor, Richard Kinder, who has led the fight against the PVSC, even though he is an employee of the commission.

"I rely on my job for my family's income," Kinder said. "It is very vital to me and my family. But this was a decision that I had to make. My greatest responsibility lies with those who elected me to office."

Kinder's major argument against the increase is that the commission has increased salaries 24 percent,

while many members of the commission have been given raises with title promotions, all of which Kinder feels is "unnecessary."

"They are going to hire over 400 new people for the new plant which they are building in Newark," he said. "And I don't think they need all those people."

"The commissioner of PVSC makes \$63,000 a year and the chief engineer makes \$61,000. I think they are highly outrageous salaries for that kind of job."

The PVSC says the new plant which it is building in Newark to help stop the polluting of the Passaic River is the reason for the large increase. The commission says its hands are tied because it is mandated by the federal government to build the plant. However, the commission is also an autonomous body, therefore it may charge its customers what it likes.



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Buc Shots



Bubet, D'Agostino athletes of month

This past month of January saw some exciting events take place in Belleville High School sports. On the basketball side, a player broke the 1,000-point plateau, while on the wrestling end of it, a heavyweight grappler won big matches for his club with key pins in the final bout.

The two men I am referring to are Wayne "The Train" Bubet of the boys' basketball team and "Big Anthony" D'Agostino of the wrestling squad. Because of their exciting individual achievements, they have both been selected as the Belleville High School athletes of the month.

Bubet, co-captain of Joe Papisidero's 1980-81 basketball team, became the second player in Belleville High history to score 1,000 points in his career when he popped in 25 points to help his club defeat Weehawken on Jan. 23. For the month of January, "The Train" scored 251 points in 11 games, an average of 22.8 points per game. He has been especially impressive in the last six games, scoring 25 points against Weehawken, Nutley and Essex Catholic, hitting for 21 versus St. Benedict's, popping in 29 against Montclair and closing out the month with 31 points at Seton Hall.

Wayne first became interested in basketball back in the sixth grade. "I went to school number eight and in the sixth grade, the school started a league," Wayne recalls. "I became very interested in the game and took part in the seventh and eighth grade programs the town offered the following year." Bubet's potential was noticed in his freshman year. Wayne averaged well over 30 points a game in frosh competition and upon his arrival at the varsity level the following year, he continued where he left off.

In his season's debut back in December 1978, Bubet scored 30 points against a very good Essex Catholic squad. His career high came last season when he popped in 36 points to pace Belleville to a 67-59 victory over Seton Hall.

Wayne credits his success to constant hard work and participation in camps. "I attended Al LoBalbo's camp for three years and found it to be a great experience," said Bubet. "I also played a great deal during the summer, not only in leagues, but on my own. I usually played five days a week, three or four hours a day."

Wayne feels his biggest accomplishment in his high school career has been his improved defense. He also has become a much improved rebounder, an asset that has helped him score a great number of his points.

"The Train" has played some fine games for Belleville but will always remember the Essex Catholic game when he scored 30 points and of course the Weehawken game when he broke the 1,000-point plateau.

As for this year's squad, Bubet is very satisfied. "I'd say we made a lot of progress. We got off to a real slow start, and even though we're only 3-13, there have been a lot of close games that could have gone either way recently. I would have to say the main reason why we have improved from the beginning of the year is because of the good play of our guards. Sammy (DeCapua), Richie (Wilkes) and Scott (Murray) have all been doing a great job recently and even though we haven't won a lot, we've been playing good basketball. I also feel that Coach Papisidero should also receive a lot of credit because he's kept us together and working hard."

Wayne is considering attending NJIT or Temple next year in hopes of continuing his basketball career. For now, he and Ronnie Wittman are the leaders of a scrappy bunch of players who give everything they've got to the game of basketball. That determined play is the reason why Wayne "The Train" Bubet is a player to be reckoned with at all times.

Anthony D'Agostino has had a dream month of January. Back in the middle of the month, Anthony found himself in a difficult situation. In a tough match with Madison Borough, Belleville was down by five points with only D'Agostino's match remaining. In order for Belleville to win, Anthony had to pin. As he kept the crowd in suspense, D'Agostino used all his strength and skill and with just 10 seconds left in the bout, pinned the tough Madison wrestler to the utter delight of the Belleville fans who were beginning to head for the exits.

Just last week, D'Agostino found himself in another those situations, this time against North Bergen. In this case, Belleville was down by only a point, and the situation warranted "only" a superior victory from Big A. This time, D'Agostino left no doubt who was the superior wrestler as he pinned his opponent in the first round to give Belleville something of an upset over powerful North Bergen.

D'Agostino's success travels back some seven years to the Belleville recreation program. "That's where I first learned the sport," Anthony told me last week. "Joe Zarra was my first coach and I took an instant liking towards wrestling."

Anthony continued the sport as a high school freshman wrestling for Dennis Villano at the junior high school. Upon his arrival at the senior high, he spent one year on the jayvee mats as Scott Grant did the wrestling at heavyweight for Belleville. However, with Grant's graduation in June 1979, D'Agostino earned the varsity nod at heavyweight and has done a marvelous job the last two years.

"This has got to be the best year so far," Anthony said. "Tommy Graziano and myself are the leaders of this year's team and we're both really happy with the team's progress. The guys are very close and there's a great deal of tightness among us. We have also established a great deal of confidence and know we can go far once the county and district championships start."

Actually, Anthony could have taken it easy this wrestling season. He had just completed a banner year for the varsity football team, one in which he earned all-county, all-area and Group IV honors. He could have taken the wrestling season off in hopes of working out for college football, but, as he said, "I love the sport too much and I knew how much the team needed me this year."

A lot of his success is credited to head wrestling coach Gene D'Alessandro. "He's a fantastic coach," said Anthony. "Mr. D'Alessandro has helped me out a great deal in my moves, my strength and my confidence. If it weren't for him, I probably would not have gone out for the team at all this year."

As for his greatest achievements on the mat, he points to the North Bergen match as the biggest victory for the team, but singles out the Madison match as his greatest individual effort. "The Madison wrestler (Gary Benton) was considered one of the best in the state. So when I beat him to win the match, it

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 14.

Matmen edge Bergen then devastate Kards

By Joe Plegaro

Belleville's wrestling wonders averaged two losses from a year ago by upsetting the Bruins of North Bergen 27-22 and then blasting the Kearny High School squad by a score of 40-12. In so doing, the Bucs extended their winning streak to 10 in a row after a season-opening loss to West Essex High School.

The North Bergen meet last Wednesday had everyone holding his breath from the first bout to the last. Once again, heavyweight star Anthony D'Agostino needed a win to insure a team victory, and once again he came through with flying colors. Anthony had only to gain a decision versus Jim Juliano, but the Buc heavyweight ended the meet in style by pinning Juliano in 1:49 of the first period.

Last year, North Bergen was the recipient of an early Christmas present as horrendous officiating handed the Belleville squad a bitter 26-22 defeat. This year, there were no such presents for the Bruins. Referee Josiah Payne did an excellent job of controlling the meet and every wrestler who won did so on his own efforts.

Coach Gene D'Alessandro's "Cinderella dozen" jumped out ahead in the first three weight classes, fell far behind in the middle brackets and came on with a flourish to win their ninth straight dual meet.

Anthony Stefanelli continued his own victory streak by blasting Nathan Heller by a score of 8-2. "Stef" was a dominating force in the bout, and Heller really had no chance for a victory. The sophomore 101-pounder is on a tear lately and is improving noticeably with each dual meet.

The other half of the "Kiddie Corps" was also on the plus side of the ledger. Ricky DePrizio (108) won his match by an identical 8-2 score and he was every bit as dominant as Stefanelli. DePrizio was in a slight slump, losing two and tying one match in his last three starts. However, versus North Bergen, he found a remedy for what ailed him and walked away with his fourth win of the season.

Team captain Tommy Graziano followed the back-to-back victories with a win of his own, a 4-0 whitewashing of Danny Natali at 115 pounds. The North Bergen grappler wrestled well over his head, and held "Peanuts" to a meager four points. However, that was all Graziano needed to notch his 10th win of the season and 39th for his varsity career. Two more wins and "Peanuts" will pass Ron Grolimond for 12th place on the all-time Belleville list.

North Bergen's 122-pounder silenced the home crowd for a short while with a lightning quick 26-second pin of the Bucs' Chris Botta. The Bruins' Ted DiGuilmi is one of the co-captains and showed why, as he never worked up a sweat in handing Botta his first loss via pin this year. Botta has wrestled some difficult opposition this season, but was never in this match as DiGuilmi scored an easy six points for his team.

DiGuilmi's younger brother, Mike, continued the Bruin comeback as he upset Jimmy Lombard at 129 pounds, 10-6. It appeared as if Lombard took the younger DiGuilmi a bit too lightly and couldn't recover from a four-point deficit early in the

final period. The loss tied up the meet at nine points apiece, but the best matches were yet to come.

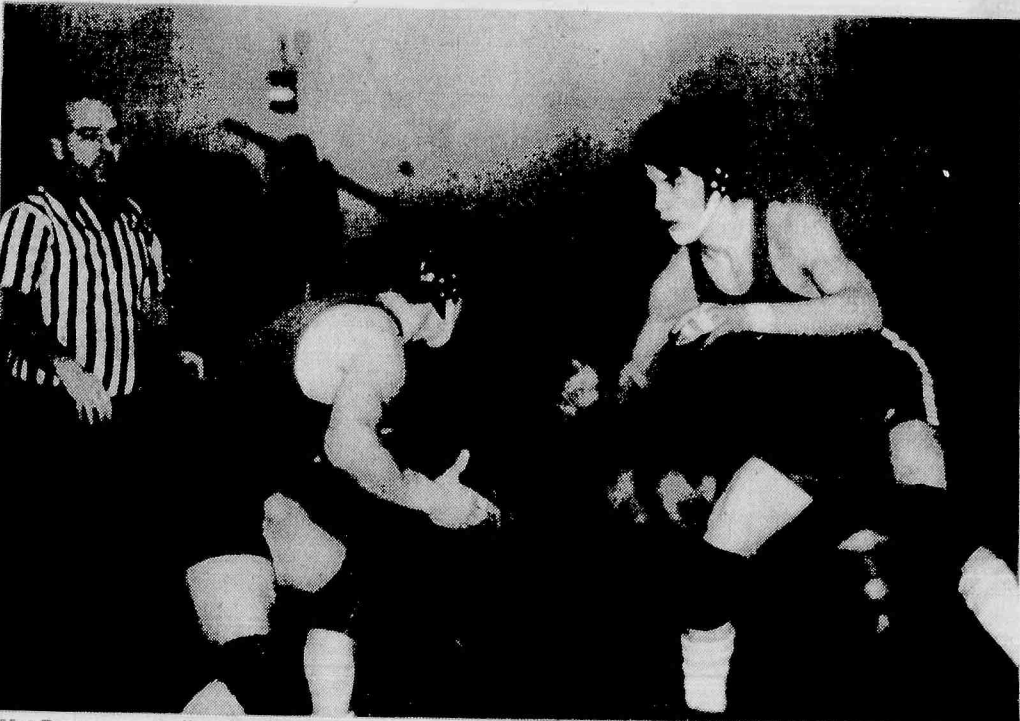
At 135 pounds, Belleville's Len Cardinale and North Bergen's Darin Rago locked up in one of the most bruising battles witnessed yet this year. When the shooting was over and all the smoke had cleared, Rago had his hand raised in victory, a 13-5 major decision. The two gladiators went at each other with a fury and Rago's strength won out over Cardinale's courage after six of the most entertaining minutes of high school

Everyone in the building was eagerly awaiting the next bout because North Bergen's 148-pounder, Alan Pascual, is considered a favorite to win the state title this year in his weight class. Alan lived up to his fearsome reputation as he chased Steve DeCesare for a short while before notching his 13th consecutive win this year. Pascual ended the chase at 1:30 of the first period.

Danny Palumbo had his win streak snapped at five as he barely lost to John Bott 4-2. Wrestling at 158 pounds, Danny missed one of his

le's Bob Gallagher and the Bruins' Glen Haley were involved in a one-sided massacre favoring Gallagher. Big Bob had Mr. Haley neatly wrapped up in a pinning combination and was only a few seconds away from scoring six points for his team. Haley, however, had different ideas. The Bruin grappler had no other way to escape Gallagher's clutches so he clamped his jaws down on Bob's side. That's right, he bit him!

Gallagher retaliated by punching Haley in the side and the confusion began. North Bergen Coach Tony



Mat Revenge — Belleville's Bob Gallagher squares off against Mike Hyde Friday night in the BHS gym. The Buc 170-pounder avenged an earlier loss to his Kearny opponent, beating him 5-4.

wrestling you will ever witness.

The Bucs' Joe Iacona then tied the meet at 13 for each squad by smashing Glenn Bartlett 10-1. "Ike" was in control throughout the bout, but couldn't pin Bartlett and had to settle for the major decision. Iacona's win at 141 pounds brought his streak of victories to five and his season's total to eight, with a single loss at 148 pounds the only blemish on his slate.

now famous headlock moves and went down to a bitter two-point loss. Ironically, the headlock move was the primary reason for Palumbo's win streak, but this time he missed and Bott took advantage to earn his triumph.

Up to this point in the meet, there was only ordinary bedlam in the gym. What was to happen next was to create total chaos.

Wrestling at 170 pounds, Belleville's

Tabbacchino charged onto the mat demanding a disqualification against Gallagher, and Belleville Coach Gene D'Alessandro became equally agitated in Gallagher's defense. When Referee Payne finally separated all the involved parties, the match was allowed to continue, no one was disqualified, and Gallagher annihilated Haley 17-4. The comeback had begun.

Please see "Ballyhooed" on page 14.

Hard-luck hoopmen fall in two more close games

By Mike Lamberti

Joe Papisidero's cardiac kids took their act to South Orange Friday and once again the result was a nail-biting, heart-stopping game. Unfortunately, the Bucs once again lost a close game, this one in overtime to a Pony Pirate squad that had leveled Belleville by 44 points just three weeks ago.

The Bucs saw their record dip to 3-13 as they lost to Seton Hall 65-63 this time and to Montclair 77-67 the previous Tuesday after giving the highly regarded Mounties a battle. On Tuesday of this week, the team hosted Irvington and this afternoon will entertain St. Michael's of Jersey City in a 3:45 p.m. tipoff.

The Montclair game was a lot closer than many of the fans had anticipated. Last season, the Mounties defeated Belleville 115-38 and many

Buc partisans had the uneasy feeling that the same fate might be awaiting their team this time around.

However, as has been their custom throughout the year, the Bucs would not take a back seat even to a team like the powerful Mounties. After falling behind 42-30 at halftime, the Bucs came out and outscored Montclair 23-18 in the third frame to cut the deficit to 60-53. The Mounties regained their composure in the fourth quarter and pulled away to a hard-fought 10-point victory.

What made the local boys' effort even more impressive was that they played the game without Ronnie "The Greyhound" Wittman. Wittman missed the contest with the flu and freshman Phil Colallo did a fine job in his place, scoring 14 points. "I thought the team did a fine job," said Papisidero after the game. "Once again, these guys did not give up. Montclair is ranked 11th in the state and after the game their head coach (Bob Lester) complimented me on the fine job the boys did."

Wayne "The Train" Bubet led the way with 29 points. In addition to Colallo, Sammy "The Boss" DeCapua scored nine and Anthony "The Secretary of Defense" Coc added seven points. Montclair, which had five players in double figures, was led by Mike Ewing and Dwayne Jones who both scored 18 points.

Last Friday, the team traveled to South Orange to do battle with the Pony Pirates of Seton Hall. Earlier this season, Seton Hall had leveled the Bucs 79-35 and Belleville was anxiously awaiting the rematch. It appeared for a time that the Pirates would repeat their last performance as they jumped out to a 12-4 first-quarter lead.

However, Belleville cut the gap to 25-21 at halftime. After Seton Hall rebuilt the lead back to six points at the end of three quarters, Belleville came storming back to take a two-point advantage with the seconds ticking off in regulation time. Typical of the Bucs' luck all season long, the Pirates hit a tying layup at

the buzzer and the game went into overtime.

The Pirates' junior guard, Kevin Kelly, took control of the extra period almost singlehandedly, scoring all eight of his team's points as the Pirates went on to the 65-63 victory.

Afterwards, a weary Papisidero tried to sum up the setback. "We came so close, but we just can't win those close games. How many times has that been, five, maybe six times we've come close this year?" he asked.

NET NOTES: In answer to the coach's question, the Bucs have lost six games by a total of 16 points. The team has lost one-point decisions to Nutley, St. Benedict's and Livingston, dropped the two-point game to Seton Hall and lost by five to Kearny and six to Caldwell... Bubet was once again the high scorer in the Seton game with 31 points, while Wittman chipped in 18. Kelly led the Pirates with 23 points.

BHS to sell \$12 tickets

As soon as guidelines are set up, Belleville schools will begin selling discount sports tickets available to all students for a miserly \$12.

The guidelines are needed to make the discount ticket system abuse-proof, with trustees obviously wary of tickets being passed around. Tickets will entitle the holder to six football games, 12 boys' basketball and 12 girls' basketball games and seven wrestling matches.

Tickets will still be available at the door. The discount tickets are being offered in hopes of increasing attendance at sports events and generating more school spirit, said School Superintendent Dr. John Greed this week.

Gundry leads girls by Mountie ladies

By Mike Lamberti

They finally found Barbara Gundry!

After weeks of hardly being noticed, "The Bouncing Bubble" came out of her shell to score 10 points and lead the lady Bucs to a 48-44 hoop victory over Montclair.

The local girls' record was 11-4 when they traveled to Irvington Tuesday. This afternoon they will hit the road for Bayonne and a game beginning 4 p.m. This coming Wednesday, Belleville is at Bloomfield for a 5:30 p.m. tipoff.

Gundry, the Buccanettes' 5-7 junior forward, hit some critical layups late in the game as the local girls held off a furious attempt by stubborn Montclair to win. The Mountie ladies entered the game with an 0-13 mark, but you'd never

have known it the way they played against Belleville.

Head coach Karen Fucello had this to say following the victory. "We started off strong," the coach said. "However, Montclair employed a press in the second quarter and we could not adjust to it. The end result was Montclair came right back into the game and we had to struggle once again to pull out the victory. Mainly, what we have to work on in practice is an effective way to handle an opponent's press without being burned."

Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco led the way for Belleville with 21 points. Ritacco was particularly effective under the boards, hitting some key layups to keep Belleville in front. Jennifer Apicella poured in 15 points, including several critical jump shots in the second half after getting off to a slow start.

Ballyhooed Kearny contest turns into laughter for Bucs

Continued from page 13.

John Bucciarelli contined the Bucs' resurgence by outlasting Perry Zlotkin at 188 pounds, 7-4. "Booch" had everyone saying a prayer as he was caught in a "crucifix," a pinning combination which is very difficult to escape. But escape he did, and used a pinning combination of his own to

Ricky was surprisingly effective against Grier and actually was ahead in the match during the second period. Grier, however, came on strong in the third session and sent DePrezio down to his seventh loss of the year against four wins and a tie.

The showcase match of the day was at 115 pounds where two of District 7's top matmen were to com-

took out his frustrations by giving the Kearny grappler a lesson in basic wrestling. Chris registered his first varsity superior decision and improved his personal slate to a deceiving 4-7.

Frank Racanelli joined Steve DeCesare and Anthony D'Agostino as recipients of a forfeit win, an easy 18-point donation to the Belleville

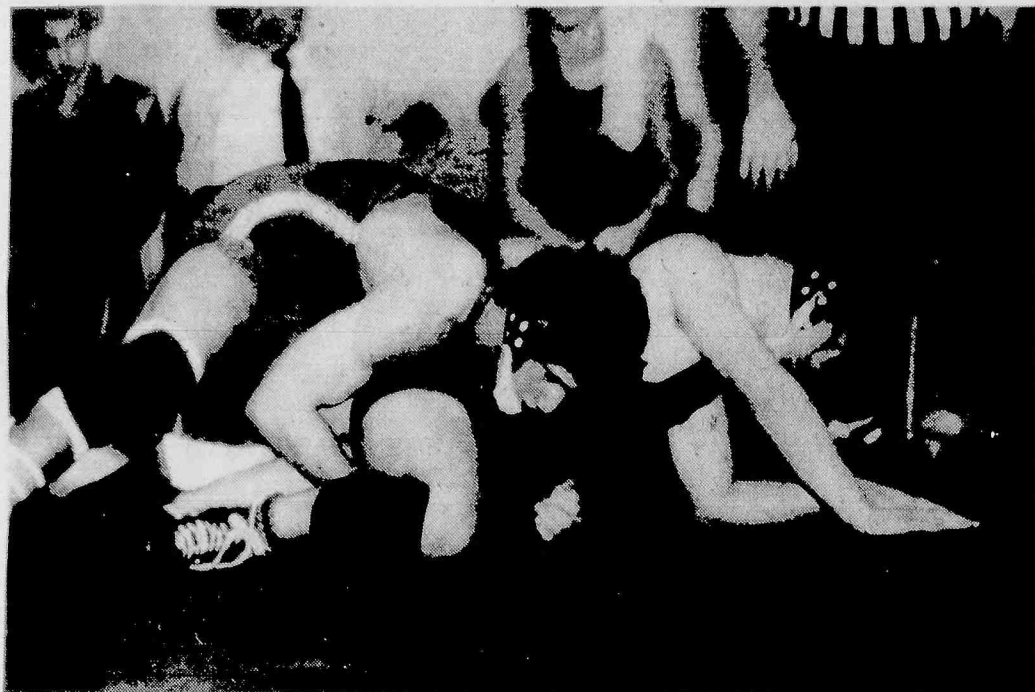
pinning Bajkowsky but couldn't deliver the finishing touches. "Ike" remains the team leader in winning percentage with a .900 mark based on his classy 9-1 won-lost record.

Things continued to roll downhill for the Kearny squad as Danny Palumbo rebounded from his loss to North Bergen with a resounding 8-0 victory over sophomore Frank Edwards. Danny now is 8-4 on the season with the district championships right around the corner. At this rate, a second seed behind Nutley's John Monaco would not be out of the question.

Revenge was especially sweet for 170-pounder Bob Gallagher. Bob avenged the second of his three losses this year by edging past Mike Hyde 5-4. Hyde had beaten Gallagher in the consolation in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament in December by an 8-3 score. This time out, Gallagher remained patient and with the win, remained undefeated since the Christmas tournament, running his season record to an ever-improving 9-3-2 log.

Finally, John Bucciarelli moved one step closer to a showdown with Essex Catholic's Charlie Matos by outpointing tri-captain Jim Keim 7-4. "Booch" was never in danger and received surprisingly little resistance from Keim. Bucciarelli is now tied with Tommy Graziano for second place on the team with 10 victories apiece.

BUCS' NOTES: Buc wrestler of the week goes to heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino for his clutch performance against North Bergen. The star grappler now leads the squad with 11 victories and 6 pins... Yesterday, the Bucs wrestled Caldwell High School at home in what could be considered one of the few "breathers" on the schedule. Tomorrow, Essex Catholic invades Buc country in a matchup of District 7 powerhouses. Look for key matches at 125, 129 and 188 to decide the outcome... North Bergen was rated the No. 1 team in Region 11 by a coaches' poll before the Bucs ended their short-lived reign.



Rolling Along — Buc 158-pounder Danny Palumbo is in control of Kearny's Frank Edwards in the second period. He went on to an 8-0 victory.

set the stage for D'Agostino's dramatic final-bout victory over Julianio. The final score was 27-22 in the Bucs' favor, and revenge was never so sweet.

Two days after the North Bergen barnburner, the Bucs were visited at home by archrival Kearny. The Cardinals had also defeated Belleville last year in a bitter tooth-and-nail contest. This year, it was strictly no contest.

Belleville coasted to an easy 40-12 laughter as Kearny forfeited three weight classes. In fact, the Bucs lost only three of the scheduled 12 bouts in addition to registering three major decisions.

As usual, Anthony Stefanelli started the proceedings by winning the first match of the dual meet. This time, Fred Semaio was the victim as "Stef" walloped the Kearny soph by a 13-7 score. Stefanelli made only one mistake in the bout, and that was to allow Semaio a five-point play with only seconds remaining in the match. If not for that single error, "Stef" would have added another major victory to the Bucs' total.

Kearny tri-captain Kevin Grier tied up the meet at 108 pounds by outlasting Ricky DePrezio 10-5.

pete for a higher seeding at season's end. Belleville team captain Tommy Graziano and Kearny tri-captain Paul Jerry locked up in a tense struggle won by Jerry 5-4. "Peanuts" gave up a four-point play early in the first period and never recovered as Jerry held on to squeak out his one-point decision.

Graziano has a long memory, however, and Jerry had better not rest on his laurels too long. "Peanuts" will undoubtedly get another chance when the district championships roll around in a few weeks.

At 122 pounds, Chris Botta ended his four-match losing streak by whipping Tony Landi 12-0. It was a very rewarding victory for Chris as he has had to wrestle nothing but the best in his last four bouts. Against Landi, he

cause by the generous Kearny squad. The forfeit victories were in the 129, 148 and heavyweight divisions.

The Hudson County school got six of those points back as 135-pounder Rich Golden pinned Lenny Cardinale at 4:36 of the final period. Cardinale is in a serious slump, and made half a dozen critical mistakes against Golden. Lenny has been constantly praised by this writer for his offensive brand of wrestling, but he has gotten so aggressive he has forgotten all about winning. Hopefully, Len will put everything back together before districts time.

Joe Iacona continued to impress everyone by winning his ninth match of the year, a 13-2 major decision versus Kearny's Rich Bajkowsky. The muscular 141-pounder was awesome as he time and again came close to

New Jersey Bell offers callers free ski reports

New Jersey Bell customers can now get telephone ski reports, updated four times daily, for different skiing regions in the United States.

The service, called DIAL-IT Ski Report, is available by calling 900 plus seven digits. It provides information on weather conditions, inches of snow on the ground, trail surface conditions, number of trails open, ski base in inches, number of ski lifts open and nordic ski conditions.

Each call to the 55-second recordings costs 50 cents plus tax and is billed by the local telephone company.

There are 10 numbers available. They are 976-3700 for Maine, New

Hampshire, eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island; 976-3710, Vermont; central and northern New York; 976-3720, Connecticut, western Massachusetts, southern New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania; 976-3730, Maryland, western New York, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina; 976-3740, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; 976-3750, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota; 976-3760, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana; 976-3770, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico; 976-3780, Washington and Oregon; 976-3790, California and Nevada.

Each ski report is updated 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. local time. Daily wrap-ups will be available at 10 p.m. The reports will continue throughout the skiing season in each region.

The same 900 network used for the ski reports is used by the Bell System to provide national sports information at 900-976-1313. Coin telephone or operator-assisted calls cannot be made to 900 numbers.

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Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 13.

had a great deal of significance," D'Agostino said.

Anthony will conclude his fine wrestling career at the end of this season. He hopes to make it to the state championships and feels confident that many of his teammates will join him there. He has narrowed down his college choices to Villanova and Connecticut. His sport will be football on the collegiate level.

Many years from now, Anthony D'Agostino and Wayne Bubet can look back on their high school days with a lot of pride and good feeling. They certainly have a lot to feel good about.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is Joe Iacona of the wrestling team. Iacona is perhaps the most improved wrestler on this year's squad and has been super the last few matches. He recorded some very impressive victories over North Bergen and Kearny.

The quote of the week comes from Joe Papisidero. Asked if Montclair pressed his team the entire game, the coach replied, "Are you kidding? They pressed us in the lockerroom!"

The answer to last week's quiz: The question was, outside of Philadelphia, which four teams have appeared in just one Super Bowl? The answer, the Jets in 1969, Washington in 1973, Denver in 1978 and Los Angeles in 1980. Outside of the Jets, the other three teams all lost in their first Super Bowl bid.

For this week's quiz, remember the 1976 wrestling team at Belleville High School? That team finished the season with a 13-1 mark, including a 29-25 victory over Pascack Hills that snapped the Bergen school's 56-match winning streak. Can you name the 12 Buc wrestlers who were in action against Pascack Hills?

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Wrestling clinics to start Saturday

The Recreation Department will sponsor three wrestling clinics at the Friendly House, 21 Frederick St., 2-4 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 7, 14 and 21. Participants must be Belleville residents ages 6-10 and must wear sneakers.

The program will be directed by Mark DiGiacomo and Ken Miele, coaches of the Belleville recreation junior wrestling team.

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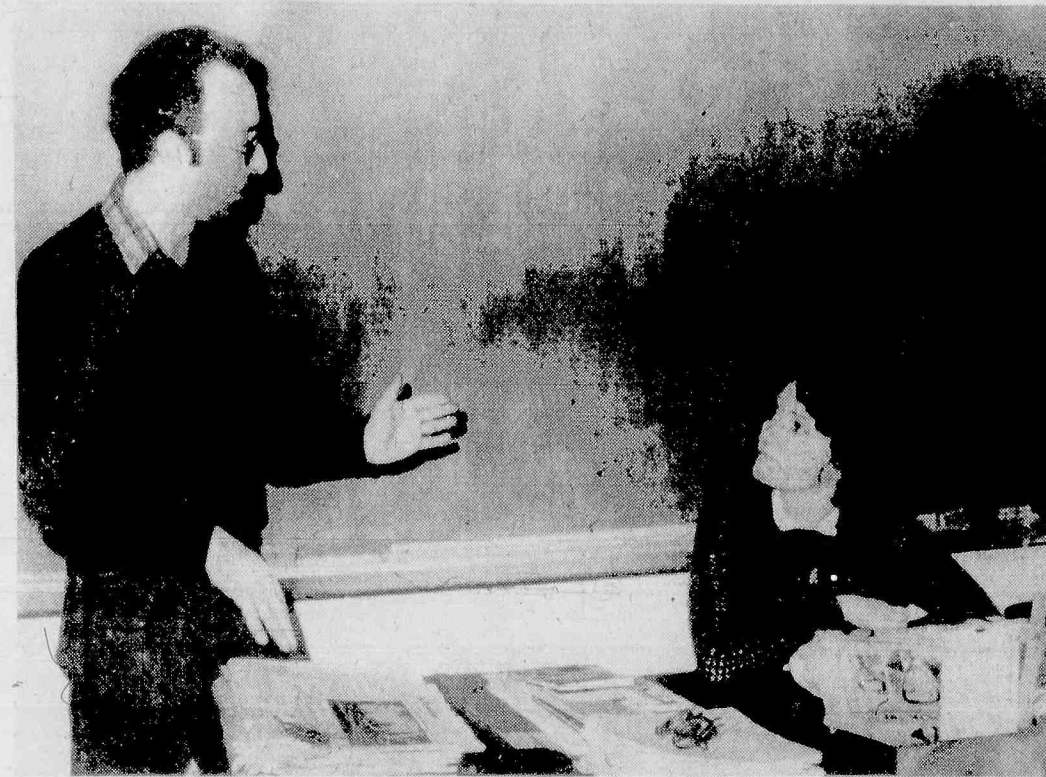
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school page

BHS wears ribbons to welcome back hostages

Students call it a great idea



Paper Talk — Vincent Mauro, a truck driver in the Star-Ledger circulation and distribution department, makes a point while speaking before Karen Cozzarelli's mini journalism course at School 3.

By Donna Shaw

Since America was informed that our hostages were released on Jan. 20, everyone has been celebrating the news. Yellow ribbons, special days and such things have taken place everywhere. People hung up signs, flags, ribbons and other symbols showing their concern for the hostages.

In Belleville on Jan. 25, St. Peter's Church ended its services singing "America the Beautiful." School 3 gave girls yellow ribbons for their hair, and boys yellow ribbons for their shirts. Town Hall has had a yellow ribbon tied around its front flag pole almost since the hostages were first captured in November and Belleville High School's Distributive Education Clubs of America tied ribbons around the trees in front of the school.

Well, Thursday, BHS celebrated the hostages' release by having students and faculty wear ribbons or any other yellow article. Why yellow? Yellow was chosen because of a tradition which started during the Civil War when the women wore yellow ribbons for their soldiers away from home. The color yellow was also chosen for remembrance, coming home and also for the song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," made popular several years ago by Tony Orlando and Dawn.

In that song, an ex-convict was coming home from prison and sent a letter to his girl asking her to tie a yellow ribbon around an old oak tree if she still wanted him. And if he saw there wasn't a yellow ribbon, he would then "get on the bus, forget about us, and put the blame on me." Needless to say, when he got off the bus, he found 100 yellow ribbons around the oak tree.

And how does Belleville High feel about all this? Well, all the students questioned said they thought that it was a great idea. Everybody agreed that we should show our thanks for the hostages' return and prove that

we have a caring attitude.

Asking students who did not wear any yellow why, the most frequent response was: "I have no yellow but if I did, of course, I would wear it." One sophomore girl gave us this remark: "I don't have any yellow on, but you can still have good feelings and spirit even if you're not wearing it."

The two yellow items that were most popular were ribbons, worn by both boys and girls, and shirts. Asked why they were wearing yellow,

low, a group of junior and senior boys commented, "For the hostages and world peace. Also because President Reagan declared it as a day of thanksgiving."

About 50 percent of BHS participated in wearing the ribbons.

Sophomore Matt Pitera gave us this thought-provoking remark: "I'm glad that they're back, but why don't we do something to salute the eight men that died in the rescue attempt?"



Sweethearts? — Josephine Bagnara and Gino Morano, pupils in Mrs. Marian Bergenfield's third grade class at School 9, pose in front of a Valentine's display. The older kids are holding a Valentine's Day dance next week at BHS.

Valentine's dance set for next week

Next Wednesday, the Student Government Organization will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance. It will be held in the high school gymnasium and it will run from 7:30-11 p.m.

Although this may seem like any other dance, there are a few surprises in store. First, the entertainment will be delivered by Mr. Hollis and the Pat-tones. Secondly, two kissing booths containing the homecoming queen and king, Donna Maturri and Ken Constantino, will be set up. For a price, you can have a kiss.

So don't forget — Wednesday, Feb. 11, march yourself down to the gym for the time of your life!

'What's on your mind?' Some varied responses

By Valeria Housenick and Ginny Coppola

Did you ever wonder what's on someone's mind? Isn't it strange how our minds have the powers to understand the tremendously vast world around us but that understanding the mind itself often seems impossible.

Often, wise people say that it is wrong to judge a person by the way he looks and to really get to know

someone is to know what's on his mind.

Members of the School Page staff recently attempted to do just that, asking 100 BHS students the simple yet revealing question: "What's on your mind?"

Although the answers revealed that daydreaming was alive and well, few were similar, pointing out that different people are thinking different things. Answers ranged from worries concerning geometry

homework to heartshaped boxes of candy and getting a dozen roses.

Romance, friendship and weekend fun were balanced out by more serious thoughts about the hostages returning home, getting an acceptable report card and where to attend college. The cold weather contributed some influence to the survey as some students were thinking about skiing in Vermont, looking forward to snowdays and the upcoming winter break.

Some replies were strange ("the movie 'Blood Beach'"), Some were stranger ("the color purple," "picturing everyone walking around in their underwear").

Some thoughts weren't so cheerful, such as "having a fight with mom," "having a terrible headache," and some were even more unpleasant, like "fighting with my enemies."

Even though the majority of students at BHS all follow the latest fashion trends, their individuality comes out through their thoughts. Everyone can dress alike, but they all can't think alike.



HS guidance staff extends invitation

By Linda Connolly

Many students don't realize how much help the Belleville High School guidance department has to offer. Or maybe it's just that students never find the time or they feel they are encroaching on counselors' time with a so-called "stupid" question.

But no question is stupid if it puzzles a student. Dr. Benninger, who heads the department, says a student should feel free to use the guidance facilities whenever possible. To make it easier to make use of the facilities, the guidance office has started

something called night guidance. That simply means the guidance office will be open a couple of nights a week for the convenience of the students.

However, the guidance office is not only available to BHS students but to any Belleville resident. The guidance office sincerely wishes more people would come and use what is available to them.

Dr. Benninger reports about the happenings at the guidance department. He says the staff is now working on the movement of the ninth graders to the high school and working on their scheduling. He also reports that there really hasn't been a disciplinary problem and the students should be commended for this and are being rewarded with more assemblies and pep rallies. So let's keep up the good work!

Parents talk to teachers on Monday

By Nancy Roberts

This coming Monday is parent conference night at Belleville High. This night gives parents a chance to discuss their child's report card (which will be received tomorrow) with the teacher of their choice.

The parent has the opportunity to discuss his child's progress and achievements, as well as to review test scores, homework and other pertinent information. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Fifteen-minute appointments may be made by phoning the high school.

Language festival at JHS on Tuesday

A night of festivities and foreign foods is being offered to anyone 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Junior High School.

The foreign language students are putting together a foreign language festival that should prove to be very enjoyable for anyone who comes to participate. The students are organizing songs, dances, slides and pinatas.



Save Water — Third graders Danielle Collett, Janice Beal, Danielle Stecker, Angela Scala and Kim Toppetta display water conservation posters they made in class. They are third graders at School 9.

Jersey City Jazz Ensemble provides feast for the ears

By Keith Santulli

The Jersey City State Jazz Ensemble, featuring Belleville alumnus trumpeter Lee Romano, rocked the high school in a benefit for the Music Parents Association last Thursday night.

Led by director Dick Lowenthal, the band performed hits from jazz's biggest stars. Some excerpts were from Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Maynard Ferguson, Billy Holiday and George Gershwin.

Bonnie Bird, a Paterson native appearing for the second straight year, sang "If You Could See Me Now," "Moaning" and "God Bless

the Children."

The Jazz Ensemble spends most of the time touring New Jersey but is leaving Feb. 18 for Paris and Romania. The band has played concerts, received grants from the state and each student has chipped in \$300 to pay for the trip.

The 18 members of the ensemble consist of five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, two drums, a pianist and an electric bass and guitar.

The band will be appearing this coming Wednesday at Jersey City State.

School 9 third graders draw for water saving

"Every drop counts." "I'm a water saver, how about you?" Signs like these can be seen parading the halls of School 9 these days. The third grade class, concerned with the growing water shortage, have embarked on a water conservation campaign.

Bearing the various slogans on papers shaped like drops of water, the class has become very involved in the current crisis. The children have been bringing newspaper articles dealing with the problem to class as

well as their ideas on how to alleviate the situation.

A new project, the water bank, has just begun. Each child keeps a daily record of how he's conserved that day. Each way children have conserved equals a drop saved in their water banks. The first to fill the reservoir with his drops is the winner.

Other activities include a future poster contest and class murals to remind others to join in conserving our natural resource — water!

Tryouts yield 24 members of the 1981 twirling squad

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, the high school held twirling tryouts for the 1981 football season. Twenty-four girls were chosen from the approximately 43 who tried out.

Eleven junior girls made the squad. They were Gloria Antolini, Joann Benecchi, Sue Catalfamo, Alicia Colasuonno, Donna DeFrosia, Nancy Demgard, Aileen Janowski, Luann Kot, Laura Schmitt, Tracy Tillman and Marigrace Valvano.

The seven sophomore girls who won positions were Wendy Devine, Angela Fortunato, Donna Marinelli,

Neva Naturale, Karen Perraino, Karen Pravata and Denise Puccio.

Four freshman girls made the squad. They were Donna Despenzire, Elena Gilday, Kelly Morano and Patty Perez.

Since next year's freshmen will be at the high school, eighth graders were given the opportunity to try out too. Two, Doreen Gonnella and Cindy Lillis, succeeded in attaining positions.

Captain tryouts were held yesterday. Two co-captains were to be chosen.



Performance Preparations — Director John Loan (far right) gives some last-minute instructions to the Little Theatre cast of "Equus" moments before the opening curtain. Included in the cast are (l-r) Robert Pace, Vicky Chalk Little, Art Turnbull, Robert Diacheysn (kneeling), Gail Rog, Betty Rovell, Rick Hathaway, Robert E. Taylor and NLT President Lee Guest-Moore. The production of the Peter Shaffer play continues tomorrow and Saturday as well as next weekend, Feb. 13 and 14. For ticket information, call 667-5492.

Play review

Little Theatre creates thoroughbred 'Equus'

By Michael C. Gabriele

There was something dreadfully disturbing in the gaze of Alan Strang. His eyes pierced the life of Dr. Martin Dysart, accusing his very existence and role as a healer. Alan's gaze hid the hideous secret reason why he stabbed out the eyes of four prize stable horses. The audience at last Friday's Nutley Little Theatre performance of "Equus" fell victim to Alan Strang's eyes in a spectacularly terrifying, emotionally searing opening night production.

The Peter Shaffer play, directed by John Loan, was a nightmare masterpiece which benefited from subtle script changes and updating, an inventive and effective stage, lighting and audience arrangement, and powerful, penetrating performances.

There were several successful liberties taken by the Little Theatre with the "Equus" script. Americanizing the play, doing away with the original British accents and setting it in Westchester, N.Y., rather than southern England all worked toward the benefit and credibility of the production. The proper revisions in British expressions and terms were made by the cast, although there were a few slips (as when Alan referred to his father as a "poor old sod" in act two).

The stage arrangement of the play was a spacious "theater in the round" set, actually more like theater in the square or theater on the 50-yard line. It was a much more full and comfortable viewing arrangement for the audience as compared to the standard NLT stage set-up and perhaps could be used with the same success in future productions. The spare, bleak set construction was appropriately understated, giving the cast all it needed to work with in scenes and change settings.

Lighting was a well planned and effective element in the play's atmospheric and emotional blueprint. Lighting is generally not a dominating element in standard NLT stage layouts, but for "Equus"

it was a vital feature. The most stunning moments of the play came at the end of act one when the lights faded to black and the form of Alan Strang atop his steed was rendered a staccato apparition by an overhead strobe light.

Robert Diacheysn Jr. gave a shattering performance as Alan Strang, the emotional focus of the play. Watching him was truly an absorbing experience, as he totally fulfilled his perfect casting in the role and expertly negotiated all of the dramatic and emotional rigors of the distressed and devastated boy. Diacheysn formed many magical passages, tears streaming down his face revealed by slivers of light from the dim stage lamps as he walked with Jill (Gail Rog), having just discovered his father (Rick Hathaway) had secret rituals just as he did. Should Diacheysn continue to pursue acting, his role in this production of "Equus" will mark a watershed in his career.

Robert S. Pace II was smooth, restrained and successful as Dr. Martin Dysart, who received the full brunt of Alan Strang's emotional turmoil. Pace set a solid and deliberate "pace" (sorry, no pun) for the show as his casual charm and doctorly manner were effective complements to the disturbed Strang. Pace was the consistent, stabilizing force his role required, though there were moments when he could have given more overstatement to his own existential anguish. Some of his hand gestures used to emphasize points to Hester Salomon (Lee Guest-Moore) were, at times, "telegraphed."

Rick Hathaway as Frank Strang gave a sturdy, emotional performance, tempering his character from down-played moments of guilt and

distress to forceful moments of anger and accusation. Hathaway was at his best as he showed the emotional wrenching and discomfort of having to deal with the shock and shame of things "not in his character." Betty Rovell as Dora Strang evoked sympathy as a woman broken by her son's hideous act. Rovell made the most of her tearful scene with Martin Dysart, confused and guilt-struck over her sensitive son's misplaced worship and passion.

Lee Guest-Moore was splendid and proper as Hester Salomon to whom Dysart confided and confessed. Moore too had to downplay and restrain her role and she was precise, delicate and flawless. Gail Rog was warm, coquettish and vulnerable as Jill Mason, the girl who brought Alan Strang to the Dalton Stables. Rog fashioned a tender and painful love scene with Alan. Her grace and depth throughout the difficult seduction sequence conquered and captured a crucial point in the story.

Art Turnbull was effective in his brief confrontation with the Strang family as a horseman. Leon Cohen played stable owner Harry Dalton. Vicki Chalk-Little was Martin Dysart's ward nurse. Joining Turnbull as skeletal, metal-headed horses were Dennis Maguire, David Bimbi and Robert E. Taylor.

"Equus," the powerful and shocking adult drama continues at the Little Theater Barn on Erie Place (adjacent to Yantacaw School) tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again Feb. 13 and 14. Though subject matter, emotional force and language make parental guidance advisable, attendance is highly recommended. For ticket information, contact the Little Theater at 667-5492.

Music of the '50s will ring Feb. 21

A '50s dance will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, in the St. Peter's School auditorium, 152 William St.

A deejay will spin platters and beer, soda and pretzels will be served. The dance is sponsored by the St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Group and proceeds will be donated to the school.

For tickets, \$6 each, call Barbara at 751-6469 or Pat at 759-7027. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

MISC. SERVICES

HANDYMAN
WHY PAY MORE
Home Repairs
Painting, Windows etc.
Free Estimates
"CALL JOE" 759-0724

MANDARAKAS BROS. ASSOC.
We do all kinds of
* Alterations * Insulation
* Storm Windows & Doors
* Formica Kitchen Cabinets
* Bathrooms, etc.
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Call 751-1037

REPAIR SERVICE
ON ALL WASHERS, DRYERS
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SPECIALIZING IN GE APPLIANCES
CALL L & M WASHERS
667-1565 667-1150

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR
HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$4. PER WEEK.
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.
OUR FRIENDLY ADTAKERS
WOULD BE HAPPY TO
HELP YOU.
CALL 667-3000

MOVING & STORAGE

NORTHERN VAN LINES
QUALITY MOVING FOR OVER
20 YEARS.
ALL FURNITURE PADDED.
LOCAL AND SHORE TRIPS.
CALL 743-3293
JOHN & RAY
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N.J. LOCAL MOVER
MOVE ANYTHING
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FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 478-8685

A & B
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CORP.
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STORAGE CO.
Local & Long Distance
Fully Insured
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE!
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MAASS MOVERS
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RESIDENTIAL MOVERS
SERVING
ALL OF NEW JERSEY
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
INSURED MOVING & STORAGE
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MOVING & STORAGE
Local & Long Distance. Packing
& Light Deliveries.
LOW RATES
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SAVE MONEY
DO IT YOURSELF STORAGE
Private storage rooms.
From \$12. per month.
"A SPACE STATION"
481-6799
Open 7 Days

MEADOWLANDS MOVERS
HONESTLY EXPERTLY, FULLY
INSURED & FREE ESTIMATES.
WE MOVE FAMILIES NOT
JUST FURNITURE. ALL FUR-
NITURE IS PADDED.
CALL: 998-1444

CENTRAL MOVING
Basements and Attics Cleaned
Home Insulation
call types
Light Hauling
Firewood.....\$110.00 Cord
677-3136 days
678-1323 eves

ODD JOBS

LIGHT HAULING
2 Men With A Van!
No Job Too Large
Or Too Small
Call 743-5311

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
FULLY INSURED.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.
ASK FOR TONY
482-6491

\$4. SPECIAL
ATTENTION
For an additional \$4. your
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Channel T many times per day
for a period of 1 week.
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FRANK RUMEO
Painting/Decorating/
Paperhanging
Int. & Ext.
Free Estimate
No Job Too Small
Fully Insured
998-7046
European Craftsman

PAINTING
"SPECIALIZING"
IN INTERIORS
Peter 744-1519 Anthony 667-8429

B & G PAINTING
CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
PAPERHANGING
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL ANYTIME
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A.M. & P.M.
PAINTING

• INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
• REASONABLE RATES

• FREE ESTIMATES
CALL MIKE
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VICTOR TIRONDOLA
Painting Contractor
Interior & Exterior
* PAINTING
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Clapboards
Roofs, Leaders & Gutters
Also Some Carpentry Work
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DENNIE'S PAINTING
& ROOFING
Seamless gutters installed.
Slate roofs repaired.
Interior & Exterior Painting.
No job too small.
SAVE PLENTY - CALL DENNIE
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GREAT AMERICAN
Painting and Carpentry
Call Us for FREE estimate. You'll
SAVE on exterior and interior
painting and repairs. Residential
and Commercial Experts.
748-6660 992-6166

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
Free Estimates
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FUEL CO FUEL OIL
C.O.D. C.O.D.
MINIMUM 200 GALLONS
24 HOUR
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PETE'S
* Boiler Maintenance
* Minor Plumbing Repairs
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Replaced or repaired
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Call 661-1279
after 5:30 p.m.

WINDHEIM
PLUMBING-HEATING
418 Franklin Ave., Nutley
* GAS HEAT
* HOT WATER HEATERS
* DISPOSALS
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BATHROOMS - KITCHENS
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SAVE HEAT
"Cover Your Windows With
Crystal Clear Plastic"
Many Kinds.
WORLD OF PLASTICS
771 Edgar Rd.
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355-1216

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OUR FRIENDLY ADTAKERS
WOULD BE HAPPY TO
HELP YOU.
CALL 667-3000

PLUMBING & HEATING

14 New Street
Belleville
KEEP YOUR PLUMBING YOUNG
J.G. YOUNG & SONS INC.
PLUMBING & HEATING

State License #3684 & #990
KITCHEN & BATHROOMS REMODELED
AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Gas Heat, Hot Water Heaters, Elec. Sewer Cleaning
Resident - Commercial - Industrial
Repairs, Alterations, New Construction

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For an additional \$4. your
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For additional information,
Call 667-3000

RECREATION

SUN GLO CORP.
ITALIAN
"BOCCIE" BALLS
BILLIARDS RECREATIONAL
SHUFFLEBOARDS &
ACCESSORIES
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
GENUINE BELGIAN BALLS
111 Hecker St., Belleville
759-4474

ROOFING & SIDING

HI-LO ROOFING CO.
667-4490 NUTLEY
Install hot tar roofs, shingles,
leaders & gutters. Fully in-
sured. All work guaranteed.
Free estimates. Industrial &
residential.

SMITH
ROOFING
* Hot Tar
* Shingles
* Leaders & Gutters
Free Estimate
No Middleman
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JOHN RICCI
ROOFING
AND
SIDING
FULLY INSURED
CALL 759-3210

DON LUBY
ROOFING
Free Estimate
Fully Insured
Leaders & Gutters
All Work Fully Guaranteed
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BUSARDO ROOFING CO. INC.
Roofing-Seamless Gutters
Leaders & Chimney Work
Fully Insured - Reasonable
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call Anytime! 471-0417
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HARRISON & SON
OVER 50 YEARS
Industrial + Residential
Commercial
HOT ASPHALT ROOFING
"SPECIALISTS"
Shingles + Slate
Gutters + Leaders
991-3319

PETER DUGAN
CONTRACTOR
* Roofing
* Gutters + Leaders
All type carpentry repairs.
Free estimates
Fully insured
Call 235-0364 or 235-9066

PLUMBING & HEATING

\$4. SPECIAL
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for a period of 1 week.
For additional information,
Call 667-3000

JOE GRADY
CERAMIC TILE INSTALLED
REGROUTING
REPAIRS
COMPLETE MODERNIZATION
FAIR & HONEST PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 429-0348

TILE

GENNA TILE
COMPLETE BATHROOM
MODERNIZATION
* New Construction
* Alterations
* Repairs
661-5172

J. SCORDO & SON
CERAMIC TILE
Walls & Floors
of every description
Foyers Entrances Dens
Kitchens Bathrooms
Over 30 Years Experience
759-5449

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HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$4. PER WEEK.
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.
OUR FRIENDLY ADTAKERS
WOULD BE HAPPY TO
HELP YOU.
CALL 667-3000

PLUMBING & HEATING

759-1476

State License #3684 & #990
KITCHEN & BATHROOMS REMODELED
AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Gas Heat, Hot Water Heaters, Elec. Sewer Cleaning
Resident - Commercial - Industrial
Repairs, Alterations, New Construction

BUSINESS SERVICE

TILE

SEBRO
TILE
CO
Bathrooms & Kitchens
Complete remodeling
& repairs.
No Job Too Small
"Your Satisfaction
Is Our Pride"
Free Estimate
759-0619

\$4. SPECIAL

ATTENTION
For an additional \$4. your
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Channel T many times per day
for a period of 1 week.
For additional information,
Call 667-3000

TV SERVICE

Bob Drummond
TV SERVICE
Over 25 Years Experience
667-0068

WALLPAPERING

PAINTING &
PAPER HANGING
• REASONABLE PRICES
• QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
• FREE ESTIMATES
Paper Plus
751-7814

PRECISION PAPER HANGING

AND PAINTING
* HIGH QUALITY WORK
* REASONABLE RATES
* FREE ESTIMATES
CALL AFTER 5P.M.
471-7299 OR 262-2560

CHILD CARE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

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

WISE OWL
NURSERY SCHOOL
617 Washington Ave. Belleville
State Licensed - Est. since 1969

SAINT MARY'S
PRE
KINDER
GARTEN
SCHOOL
Must be 4 yrs old by Dec. 31
* Religion * Library * Arts & Crafts
* Music * Physical Education
16 Msgr. Owens Pl., Nutley
For Information, Call 667-0801

QUALITY program
teachers
facility
(Sunny, home-like 1st floor environment)

LIMITED
ENROLLMENTS
759-1211
Visitors Welcome

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

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

CHILD CARE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

Sandy Lane
Nursery School
"A CHILD'S WORLD
WHERE PLAYING IS LEARNING"
634 Mill Street
Belleville
751-6380
Days & hours to meet your needs.
Hours: 7:30-5:45
Call or come in to register
School open to visitors
Developmental Programs in
* Arts * Music * Skills
* Language * Social Development
Continuous day care program for working mothers
Nutritionally Balanced Lunch
State Licensed certified school & teachers

NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

DEDICATED TO A PROGRAM OF EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

"ART SUPPLIES"
Complete Line
Art Store Of Nutley
343 Franklin Ave.
Nutley, N.J.
667-8414
Student Discount with "D card"

KITCHEN SET

with 4 swivel chairs.
LIVING ROOM SET.
REFRIG. B&W PORT TV.
BEST OFFER
CALL 751-7306
Eves & Weekends

DINETTE SET, LAMPS,

TELEVISION, CHAIRS, ODDS
& ENDS.
225 PASSAIC AVENUE
BELLEVILLE
759-0382

CERAMICS

By "ANN"
Closes Monday & Wednesday
7:30-9:30 P.M.
"Beginners Welcome"
Completed ceramics for sale.
Firing Supplies - Greenware
31 Columbus Ave. Belleville
751-2862

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

MAR-VEE'S THRIFT SHOP
CONSIGNMENT-RESALE
ESTATE & HOUSE SALES
TUES THRU SAT 11A.M.-6P.M.
182 KINGSLAND ST., NUTLEY

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

HARMONY 5 STRING
BANJO
BRAND NEW
NEVER USED.
\$90 OR BEST OFFER.
CALL AFTER 5 P.M.
235-0947

3 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN

BEDROOM SET
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL: 667-6044

HUTCH BEDROOM DRESSER
Dark pine Colonial, with mir-
ror. \$300 firm. Dark pine
round Colonial dining room
table (opens to oval) with 4
captain's chairs. \$250 firm.
By appt. only
Call 661-2856 after 6 P.M.

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE SOFA

AVOCADA GREEN,
NAUGAHYDE OPENS TO A
DOUBLE BED, BRAND NEW.
MUST SACRIFICE.
\$300. OR BEST OFFER CALL
AFTER 5 P.M. 661-2680.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE
21 TERRACE AVE.
NUTLEY (OFF KINGSLAND RD)
COUCH, CHAIRS, TABLES,
DINING ROOM SET, CHESTS,
BEDROOM SETS, RUGS,
REFRIG, DISHWASHER, MUCH
CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, ETC.
KITCHEN STUFF & MANY
OTHER ITEMS.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11-4P.M.

LIONEL TRAIN

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

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

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

ASSORTED
FIREWOOD
Approx 3/4 cord.
"REASONABLE"
Call 759-2148

CHILD CARE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

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

NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

DEDICATED TO A PROGRAM OF EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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MERCHANDISE

"ART SUPPLIES"
Complete Line
Art Store Of Nutley
343 Franklin Ave.
Nutley, N.J.
667-8414
Student Discount with "D card"

KITCHEN SET

with 4 swivel chairs.
LIVING ROOM SET.
REFRIG. B&W PORT TV.
BEST OFFER
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DINETTE SET, LAMPS,

TELEVISION, CHAIRS, ODDS
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225 PASSAIC AVENUE
BELLEVILLE
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BANJO
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NEVER USED.
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235-0947

3 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN

BEDROOM SET
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL: 667-6044

HUTCH BEDROOM DRESSER
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table (opens to oval) with 4
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By appt. only
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COUCH, CHAIRS, TABLES,
DINING ROOM SET, CHESTS,
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REFRIG, DISHWASHER, MUCH
CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, ETC.
KITCHEN STUFF & MANY
OTHER ITEMS.
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ACCEPTING Used Clothing,
Furniture, Antiques,
Household Goods.
102 Walnut St., Montclair
744-9698

ASSORTED
FIREWOOD
Approx 3/4 cord.
"REASONABLE"
Call 759-2148

FOR SALE

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HOUSE AND ESTATE SALES
* Expert Pricing
* Complete Inventorying
* Total Liquidation
Pricing only also available.
Call 667-8463

AGED FIREWOOD

CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED
\$110. FULL CORD
CALL 226-9491 (9A.M.-6P.M.)
OR 746-3900 ANYTIME
JAMES DUXBURY

For "HUMMELS"

Call KATHE LUCEY
Hundreds In Stock!
"Spring Dance - \$180."
762-1737 or 499-0365

HELP WANTED

AVON
FULL-TIME SALES
OPPORTUNITY!!
Good earnings!!
Benefits! Call:
773-1844

BANKING

DEAD ENDED?

Join New Jersey's
Fastest Growing
Savings & Loan

**ROATING TELLER/
PLATFORM
ASSISTANT
Nutley-based**

Work with new people, see new customers in this unique position. Work in our Morris Plains, Sparta, Wayne, Hackettstown, Nutley and Franklin branches, with your home base in Nutley. We pay mileage, you supply teller and platform experience, plus a car.
Call Miss Vallee toll-free at (800) 562-6900, ext. 223.

**SUBURBAN SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT
Newark/Belleville border. Light typing. Good company benefits.
Call "BARBARA"
483-5770

BOOKKEEPER
GIRL/guy FRIDAY
Little typing. Small office. Pleasant conditions.
Call Rudy or Marc
751-2025

CLEANING PERSON
COLLEGE STUDENT ACCEPTED. ONE DAY WEEKLY. GLEN RIDGE.
CALL EVENINGS & WEEK-ENDS
429-9048

CLERK

Assistant needed to help with payroll, insurance claims & varied office duties. Must be neat and well organized. Some typing. 35 hr. week. Pleasant office in Nutley.
Call 661-3000

CLERKS (10)

Openings in the Meadowlands. Will Train Homemakers Returning to Work!
35 hour week. \$140. fee paid.
RUTHERFORD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
15 Orient Way, Rutherford
939-9416

DRIVER

TO DRIVE VAN. CLEAN DRIVING RECORD ESSENTIAL. FAMILIAR WITH ESSEX COUNTY & SURROUNDING AREAS. \$4.00 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS.

CALL MR. WOLF

483-8600

DRIVER

Full Time
To drive van for local deliveries and work in stockroom.
Call or Apply in Person
667-1516
PEERLESS STATIONERY
384 Franklin Ave., Nutley

HELP WANTED

CLERK-TYPISTS

Attractive openings avail offering interesting, diversified duties. Liberal company benefits. Good starting salary. Call, write, or apply

Personnel Dept. 997-3000

Goody Products, Inc.

969 Newark Turnpike
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.
equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER

MACHINE TOOL DESIGN

Background in design of automated machines for small parts volume production. Position involves board work & shirt-sleeve follow-up. Excell opportunity with top-notch consumer mfr. Submit resume in confidence w salary desired to Personnel Dept.

Box 524, Kearny, N.J. 07032

equal opportunity employer M/F

FEMALE/M

**Light Factory Work
Immediate Openings
Full Time Days**

Apply in person between 9-11 A.M.

Comus Corp.

20 Baltimore St., Nutley, N.J.

**LIGHT FACTORY
WORK**

In nameplate company

UNIPLATE CORP.
681 Main St., Belleville, N.J.
759-6017

MAINTENANCE

Private college needs maintenance personnel with low pressure boiler experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits including full range of insurances and free tuition.

Call: Personnel Office

UPSALA COLLEGE
266-7172

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

PORTER

Full time days. 10A.M.-7 P.M.
Clean offices and large plant.
Paid benefits. Apply in person
between 9 A.M.-3 P.M. to

GRAPHIC SERVICES CORP.

14 Main Street
(foot of Mill St.)
Belleville, N.J.

HELP WANTED

**SALES CLERK
WANTED**

EXPERIENCE IN DEALING WITH CUSTOMERS.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME. APPLY IN PERSON.

JOSEPH RICCIARDI PAINTS
91 WASHINGTON AVE. NUTLEY

TOOL & DIE

Machine Shop Trainees

Leading manufacturer of consumer product is interested in developing persons who have some technical background & training in basic machine shop practice. The selected candidates will receive on the job training using tool room equipment. Aptitude and a desire to work in the tool & die field a must. Upgrading of hourly rate will be done on a regular basis. This company has a top benefit program. Call, write or apply:

Personnel Dept. 997-3000
Goody Products Inc.
969 Newark Turnpike
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.
Equal Opportunity employer

TOOL & DIEMAKERS

All around exp. Build & repair automatic machines, progressive dies, et. Overtime. Steady employment. Outstanding benefits. Call, write or apply:

Personnel Dept. 997-3000
Goody Products Inc.
969 Newark Turnpike
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRIVER
WANTED**

Includes inside work. \$4 per hour to start plus other benefits. 5 day week. Apply:

185 CORTLANDT ST.
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

Interviews: 1-5 P.M.
Thursday and Friday only!

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

For General Manager of Mail Order Division. Excellent experience needed in all secretarial skills. Must be able to work independently on a variety of tasks including telephone orders, light accounting, light statistical. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits including major medical and tuition refund. Call for appointment: Mr. E. Henschke between 10-4 p.m.

759-7111

The Business Office

A Division Of Litton Ind.
131 Cortlandt St., Belleville, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Light Typing.
Apply Friday eve & Saturday.
MEADS-MILLER CO.
143 Franklin Ave., Nutley

HELP WANTED

OUTGOING GIRL/B. TO PREPARE ORDERS TO TAKE OUT. FROM 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. GOOD PAY. APPLY IN PERSON
GEORGE'S RESTAURANT
476 BROAD ST.
NEWARK, N.J.

PART TIME

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

PART TIME

Hours between 5p.m.-9p.m.
4 PEOPLE NEEDED

To work for large national concern in newly opened suburban office in Bloomfield. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. College students accepted. For interview: Call: MR. SAMUELS Between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Risoli campaigning to return appointed board of education

By Mike Olohan

Whether Belleville school trustees should be picked by commissioners or elected by citizens is a question that could confront voters here April 7 if Town Registrar Ralph Risoli can garner 900 signatures on a petition to restore an appointed board.

Risoli, who became School Board president in 1978 but lost his seat in last April's election, says he has long advocated returning to an appointed board even though, ironically, he was the leader of a petition drive 26 years ago to switch from an appointed to an elected board.

"There's no reason why I should subject myself to that," said Risoli Monday, referring to election politicking. He said "a tremendous amount of talent" is being wasted locally because many educated people refuse to submit themselves to the public scrutiny required in an election.

He charged there is too much politicking and favor-trading on Belleville's current board, and said that could be eliminated by having each commissioner appoint one trustee and the mayor three. Asked if he didn't think trustees would then be indebted to commissioners for appointing them and whether the selection process itself might not be political, he said, "They (commissioners) don't do that. They're going

to pick the people that are best for the job."

Critics of Risoli's plan think otherwise. "It would be strictly political then. If they think they have politics now, it would be a lot worse then," said Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, a school principal in Newark who has seen that city's appointed board operate for 24 years.

"I think the school system would go down the drain," he said, dramatizing his opinion. Dr. D'Agostino became the first trustee to win election twice in a year last April, and firmly believes in letting residents choose their school representatives despite a miniscule 20 percent turnout for school elections.

Mayor Michael Marotti didn't want to get involved in brewing hubbub, saying he'd leave it up to local voters to decide what to do. He declined comment on which type of board he favored.

"The matter of the incompetence of those appointed will increase (if appointed)," said D'Agostino. "I have a respect for the voters in Belleville and I'm talking about all the voters in Belleville. For us to take this out of their hands would be the biggest mistake we could make," he added.

But if any mistake is made, it will be made by the voters themselves, at

least those who vote. If Risoli gathers 900 signatures, or 12 percent of Belleville's last general assembly election turnout, local balloteers will cast the deciding votes.

Current Board President Ernie Zoppi also feels an appointed board won't work. "Do you appoint your commissioners, your governor, your county executive?" asked Zoppi. He said commissioners would probably appoint people "attuned" philosophically to their beliefs.

Zoppi said he was offered appointments twice and twice turned them down. He said appointees probably wouldn't feel as "responsible" to citizens as elected board members do. He agreed more people would enter politics if they could be appointed rather than elected, but disputed Risoli's contention that "a lot of talent" was being wasted by not having an appointed board.

He emphasized trustees represent a "cross-section" of the town, not single constituent groups. "If you're going to be a public servant, you have to take the gaffe (from critics)," he noted.

"There's too much politics. The question is to get a limited amount," conceded Risoli. "There should be no pressures in the school system," he said, referring to local teachers', custodians' and secretaries' unions as obstacles to educational harmony.

Risoli cited the numerous hours away from home and expense of a school board campaign as other reasons an appointed board is needed. "The signs, the affairs you have to go to. That all costs you money."

But some observers believe Risoli may just be trying to get back on the board the easiest way he can, noting, for instance, that his boss at the Public Affairs Department, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, could easily appoint him next January should an appointed board be approved. Despite his drive to end politicking, Risoli could find his credibility shot if he were appointed to the board.

"You have certain elements who don't want me on the board. I ask too many questions. I'd do things that they (trustees) don't have the balls to do," said Risoli, who continued to oppose submitting a desegregation plan until his removal from the board last April. As a private citizen, he hasn't started any movements against the plan, but again as a trustee, he'd be in a position of power.

"You know what the vote is, 4-3," said Risoli, pointing to the present board's political voting bloc on many policy issues. He said something must be done, something like appointing trustees.

Enforcement of water saving could become much stricter

Just a little more than a week ago, residents began receiving notices on their water bills indicating how much they had exceeded New Jersey's conservation limit.

That's the first step in what could turn out to be a very extensive ordeal for many townsfolk. Belleville water monitor Steve Vogel has continually stressed he'd rather not fine residents for disobeying the 50-gallon per person per day conservation order, hoping more publicity would prod them to begin cutting back.

But Vogel's hopes have been dashed by several occurrences. First, he hasn't been able to determine if residents are making a strong effort to conserve because a town water meter jammed, precluding him from taking readings. Secondly, he realizes landlords can't monitor water used by tenants since few apartments are individually metered, leaving them unsure who is and isn't conserving.

With water coming out of the tap every time a faucet is turned, it's difficult for people to conceive a "water emergency" or "crisis" exists. Vogel

concedes though people realize water's short, they're not keeping track of their daily use, and may think they're conserving though they never achieve the 25 percent savings ordered by Gov. Brendan Byrne.

By showing people what they'll be charged for additional water use if they don't begin conserving, Vogel "hopes" consumption will be cut. "People call and say 'Geez, I didn't know I was using that much,'" said Vogel Monday. Having read about fines imposed by water suppliers, Vogel realizes the time for fining at the local level is fast approaching.

Though Vogel knows fining residents won't be good public relations for the water department, he's continually heard about shrinking reservoirs and New Jersey's sputtering conservation effort. Belleville's water supplier is threatening to double rates here and probably will, and drastic action to cut water use will certainly be needed before then.

About 27 water pipe breaks have occurred since late December, says Public Works Superintendent James Soldo, but all were repaired by last

Friday. Vogel estimates about 15 to 18 percent of local water is consumed in flushing fire hydrants, fighting fires and just pain leaks.

He said 15 to 18 percent is the normal amount of water paid for but not sold to any specific person or company. "I can't say how much is leaking," noted Vogel, while Soldo also wasn't sure exactly how much water has leaked away. One leak just repaired on Stephens Street last Friday was a going thing for more than two weeks, according to Joe Kudelski, a neighborhood resident. He blamed poor road maintenance and heavy traffic for the leak.

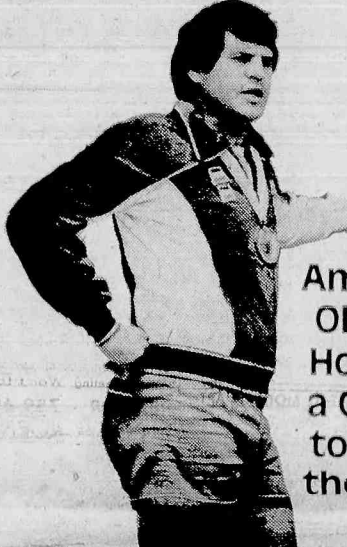
"It's probably tens of thousands of dollars," said Vogel, referring to nearly 20 percent of Belleville's unsold water. "But in cold weather, you get breaks. The cold just snaps them. Even towns with new pipes have just as many breaks," added Vogel.

Already, some businesses have been hit hard by water surcharges, notably laundromats, landscaping firms and swimming pool companies, but local businesses have so far escaped unscathed. "A lot of peo-

ple are going to be hurt (by fines)," said Vogel. "I guess we'll incorporate it into the bill," he continued, stressing fines, along with water cutoffs, appear to be the only means to achieve water savings since voluntary compliance hasn't worked.

A billboard urging conservation has been posted above the corner of Washington Avenue and Williams Street by state officials, but they face the same stubborn opposition to conservation that local officials have tried to overcome since Sept. 27.

Soldo complained that New Jersey's media, including newspapers, radio and television haven't put enough emphasis on conserving. He said one day the story is on the front page and the next day it's buried on a page where hardly anybody will find it. Whether that's the reason conservation requirements haven't been met is arguable, but the fact all public officials are confronted with is that mandatory conservation, like voluntary conservation, isn't working mainly because it isn't being enforced.



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Mike Eruzione,
Captain, United States
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United States Olympic Committee
Box ME, Colorado Springs, CO 80950

A Public Service message
 brought to you by this publication
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"BIRTHING ROOM" March of Dimes Says New Approach Can Be Helpful in Normal Births

Richard F. Morton, M.D.
 Assistant Director for
 Medical Services
 March of Dimes
 Birth Defects Foundation

It is often said that history repeats itself, and that may very well be the trend in modern day obstetrical practice. A couple of generations back, it was commonplace for a woman to deliver her baby in the comfort of her own home, with the help of a neighbor-woman-midwife or family doctor. Today's version of the home delivery is an alternative birthing center. Staffed by health professionals, it enables a woman to give birth in a supportive atmosphere where she is assisted by the father, other family members, or close friends.

Before 1975, only a few hospitals in the United States had homelike maternity facilities. But by the late 1970s, 1000 of this nation's 6500 hospitals had set up "birthing rooms" in their maternity sections. That number is expected to rise.

Warm atmosphere

The birthing room is a combination labor-delivery-recovery room that is designed to insure medical safety while providing a warm, non-threatening atmosphere. Emergency equipment may be kept readily available nearby. In a room, with homelike decor, a woman spends her time in labor and gives birth assisted by medical personnel with the father, other relatives or friends present. In case of any complication, she can be transferred quickly to the regular delivery room facilities.

Hospital birthing centers have developed in response to low-risk mothers who prefer a family-centered, non-clinical atmosphere for labor and delivery. Almost 75 percent of all high-risk pregnancies can be discovered on the first prenatal care visit. They can be screened for special care at delivery by a medically supervised staff at a fully equipped obstetrical unit. For the remaining women with uncomplicated pregnancies, alternative birthing centers are often a desirable option.

Personal place

Consumer advocates of alternative birthing centers believe that a homelike ambience has a positive effect on the mother during her delivery. If she feels more comfortable, she can cooperate better during delivery and therefore may require less medication or anesthesia. This room also provides a private, personal place for the initial contact between families and their newborn babies.

Alternative birthing centers may include all or some of the following aspects: family preparation through professionally taught childbirth classes; hospital staff preparation through a continuing education program for all personnel who come directly or indirectly in contact with the family; family waiting rooms or early labor rooms that provide food and reading materials; recovery rooms that offer a safe environment for parent-infant bonding; flexible rules allowing father visitation; infant rooming-in; postpartum instruction on care, feeding and parenting; and an early discharge

option when mother and baby can safely leave the hospital.

A Task Force on Health Care of Women and Children, composed of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American College of Nurse-Midwives, the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Nurses' Association endorses the philosophy of family-centered maternity/newborn care.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation strongly advocates high quality maternal and newborn care. In that respect, we recognize medically supervised alternative birthing centers as viable obstetrical practices for low-risk pregnancies. The March of Dimes supports advanced degree programs for certified nurse-midwives, many of whom are involved in alternative birthing centers.

New life

Creating a new life is a highly personal and joyous time, not only for the woman who carries the baby, but for her family as well. For nine months, a pregnant woman is responsible for keeping herself in good physical condition so that her unborn baby will develop properly and have the best chance for a healthy birth. For the many women who want to take an active part in the birth process and who do not feel that their responsibility ends when labor begins, the alternative birthing center may provide a perfect solution to their wishes.

Working for us helps them work better for you!





Oh, what a team!

Employees who serve on National Guard and Reserve teams make better team workers for you.

If you already encourage employee participation in Guard and Reserve training, many thanks. If not, join the now more than 360,000 enlightened employers who already do. Sign the Statement of Support. For a complete information package on how you can participate, write today to: Employer Support, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

Put your money where your Heart is.



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 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



PRICE PLUS



LOOK FOR OUR NEW BUYER'S GUIDE.

Look for ShopRite's New Color Buyer's Guide. Each page is filled with fantastic food values in every department. Look for your copy in the mail or pick one up at your nearest ShopRite while supplies last. The Buyer's Guide...only at ShopRite. After all, we're not just a Supermarket...We're ShopRite!

The Produce Place

ShopRite has a full line of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables packaged or loose just the way you like it.

GIVE A LIFT TO PLAIN FOODS

FRESH MUSHROOMS

89¢ 12-oz. pkg.

- Navel Oranges **12 for 89¢**
- Grapefruit **6 for 51¢**
- Apples **2 lbs. 89¢**
- Anjou Pears **2 lbs. 89¢**
- Chicory/Escarole **ONLY 90 CENTS PER LB.**
- Carrots **3 1-lb. bags 89¢**
- Pascal Celery **LOW IN CALORIES stalk 49¢**
- Zesty Radishes **5 8-oz. bags 99¢**
- Fresh Spinach **10-oz. pkg. 69¢**
- Avocados **3 for 51¢**
- 3-Hr. Fire Log **1-19¢**
- Salad Dressings **12-oz. jar 1-19¢**

The Dairy Place

Alert code dated Dairy Products to always insure you of freshness.

- ShopRite ORANGE JUICE** **89¢** 1/2-gal. cart.
- American Singles **12-oz. pkg. 1-39¢**
- Cottage Cheese **2-lb. cup 1-79¢**
- ShopRite Sour Cream **pt. 69¢**
- Breyer's Yogurt **8-oz. cups 2 79¢**
- ShopRite Ricotta **WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM 2-lb. cup 2-49¢**
- Kraft Grated Cheese **8-oz. can 1-99¢**
- Margarine **1-lb. pkg. 59¢**
- Margarine **1-lb. pkg. 59¢**
- Swiss American **ShopRite YELLOW/WHITE COMBO 1-lb. pkg. 1-89¢**
- Cheddar Cheese **KRAFT SHARP CRACKER BARREL 10-oz. pkg. 1-79¢**
- MSB Spread Quarters **1-lb. pkg. 43¢**
- Polly-O-Ricotta **WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM 15-oz. cup 1-19¢**
- Cottage Cheese **LIGHT & LIVELY GARDEN SALAD TEACH PINEAPPLE 12-oz. cup 79¢**
- Biscuits **ShopRite HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK 8-oz. pkg. 5 99¢**

The Deli Place

A delicious variety of cold cuts, hot dogs, and hams.

- THORN APPLE VALLEY VAC PAC BACON** **1-lb. pkg. 1-29¢**

The MEATING Place

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and Grade "A" Poultry. PLUS a full variety at ShopRite's MEATING Place.

- BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** **1 lb. \$2.45**
- BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL** **1 lb. \$2.55**
- CHUCK CUT BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW** **1 lb. \$1.99**
- HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN PORK SAUSAGE** **1 lb. \$1.27**
- WITH TENDERLOIN BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK** **1 lb. \$2.47**
- T-Bone Steak** **1 lb. \$3.27**
- Porterhouse Steak** **1 lb. \$3.37**
- Beef Chuck Steak** **1 lb. \$1.99**
- Beef Rib Steak** **1 lb. \$2.77**
- BOTTOM ROUND, CHUCK OR SHOULDER BONELESS BEEF ROAST** **1 lb. \$1.85**
- BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **1 lb. \$1.95**
- BEEF TOP ROUND ROAST** **1 lb. \$2.05**
- USDA CHOICE RUMP OF BEEF ROAST** **1 lb. \$2.15**
- WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST** **1 lb. \$2.25**
- Turkey Cutlets** **1 lb. \$1.99**
- Pork Loin For BBQ** **1 lb. \$1.47**
- Pork Chop Combo** **1 lb. \$1.47**
- Pork Chops** **1 lb. \$1.97**
- Round Steaks** **1 lb. \$2.19**
- Club Steaks** **1 lb. \$3.99**
- Chicken Legs** **1 lb. 77¢**
- Polska Kielbasa** **1 lb. \$1.69**

The Grocery Place

ShopRite has the biggest variety...Over 14,000 items to choose from each week.

- MARTINSON COFFEE** **1-lb. can \$1.99**
- Maxwell House Coffee** **1-lb. can \$2.29**
- Tetley Tea Bags** **box of 100 \$1.59**
- Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE** **10-oz. jar \$3.79**
- Star-Kist Tuna** **5 1/2-oz. can 79¢**
- ShopRite Mayonnaise** **1-lb. jar 99¢**
- ShopRite Apple Juice** **1/2-gal. btl. 89¢**
- ShopRite Popcorn** **4-lb. bag 99¢**
- Cadbury Candy Bars** **ASST. VAR. 5-oz. bar 79¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce** **1-qt. jar 99¢**
- Round Tomatoes** **1-lb. 12 oz. can 69¢**
- Ronzoni Spaghetti** **1-lb. box 49¢**
- Lite Peaches** **1-lb. can 59¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce** **1-qt. jar 1-79¢**
- Shasta Soda** **5 12-oz. cans 99¢**
- Palmolive Liquid** **1-pt. 6 oz. btl. 79¢**
- Dog Food** **4 14 1/2-oz. cans 99¢**
- The Grade A Fish Market**

The Appy Place

For fresh salads & freshly sliced-to-your order Cold Cuts.

- STORE SLICED (WATER ADDED) DOMESTIC COOKED HAM** **1/2-lb. \$1.19**
- American Cheese** **1/2-lb. 1-19¢**
- ShopRite Bologna** **1-lb. 1-19¢**
- Canned Ham** **5-lb. 7-99¢**
- Bologna** **12-oz. pkg. 1-59¢**
- NEW ENGLAND FRESH FILLET OF FLOUNDER*** **1 lb. \$2.39**
- Shrimp** **1 lb. \$2.99**
- Codfish Steak*** **1 lb. \$1.69**
- MSB Franks** **1-lb. pkg. 89¢**
- Wilson Hot Dogs** **1-lb. pkg. 99¢**

Happy Chinese New Year

A Variety Of Oriental Specialties

- GREAT RAW IN SALADS OR SANDWICHES TERRIFIC IN ANY STEW-LIKE DISH**
- FRESH BEAN SPROUTS** **1 lb. 49¢**
- Bok Choy** **1 lb. 59¢**
- Nappa** **1 lb. 59¢**
- Egg Roll** **1-lb. pkg. 89¢**
- Wonton** **1 lb. 89¢**
- Lo Mein** **1-lb. pkg. 89¢**
- Noodles** **3 3-oz. cans 51¢**
- Bi Packs** **2-lb. 10 oz. can 1-79¢**
- Long Grain Rice** **10-lb. bag 3-19¢**
- Dai Day Duck Sauce** **2-lb. 8 oz. jar 1-59¢**
- Egg Rolls** **6-oz. pkg. 89¢**
- Egg Rolls** **7 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢**
- Beef Chop Suey** **12-oz. pkg. 1-79¢**

The Frozen Food Place

Everything from Hors D'Oeuvres to Complete Dinners.

- ShopRite CUT CORN** **24-oz. bag 69¢**
- Cheese Ravioli** **11-oz. pkg. 99¢**
- 2-Lb. Entrees** **2-lb. 1-39¢**
- Cheese Pizza** **12-oz. 99¢**

The Ice Cream Place

A complete variety of all your favorite flavors and novelty items.

- ASSORTED FLAVORS DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM** **1/2-gal. cont. \$1.79**

Money Saving Brands

Stretch your food budget. It's a plain & simple way to save money.

- WHY PAY MORE MSB MAYONNAISE** **1-qt. jar 97¢**

The Snack Place

For anytime treats the Snack Place has the answer.

- Potato Chips** **8-oz. bag 69¢**

The Bakery Place

A tempting array of cakes, pies, breads & rolls.

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

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ShopRite Coupon

Towards the purchase of any **\$1.00** NEW PRESCRIPTION

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WITH THIS COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

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Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981.

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

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Part of our continuing "Do You Know" series for general drug information.

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In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Feb. 1 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1981.



Area merchants plan great sales

— See ads on pages 6-7.

Buc wres streak hits

— Record in sight. See page 13.

Vol. 74 No. 10

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Thursday, February 12, 1981

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BUT DROUGHT REMAINS CRITICAL

Water conservation hits an all-time high

Coming closer than ever before to the water conservation goal mandated by the state, Belleville last week cut back consumption 22.4 percent from the amount being used here when Gov. Brendan Byrne's order went into effect in September.

"It's so much better than we have been doing," said water monitor Steve Vogel. "More and more people must be finding out about conservation. And the surcharge warnings were sent out to customers exceeding their limit. We're sure those people have, hopefully, cut down," he said.

The increased savings may have come not a minute too soon, but it

may also be too late. Monday, Mayor Michael Marotti convened a special Town Commission meeting, inviting landlords and representatives of the town's businesses and industries to take part in a question-and-answer session on the water emergency. Leading the discussion were Lt. Alfred Livingstone from the Governor's Emergency Task Force on Water Rationing and John Tully, coordinator of the Essex County Office of Emergency Management.

The two men discussed the water crisis and the 20-page executive order issued this past weekend by Governor Byrne setting up the task

force and a host of new water regulations. The message was grim. "It's the next thing to martial law," said Livingstone.

The conservation order imposed by Byrne on Belleville and 112 other towns Sept. 27 resulted in an overall water cutback of just 11 percent, Livingstone noted, far below the 25 percent mandated. The new regulations extend conservation to over 200 towns. "It's going to get a little tougher and a lot of people are going to get hurt," said Livingstone. "And it's going to get a lot tougher unless

Please see "Water" on page 18.



Hailing the Homeland — Showing off their reports on recent national events are School 4 fifth graders Cheryl Fahmie, Nicole Mariani, Joyce Luongo and Alisa Marsh. The girls are members of Mrs. Giovannina's Russomanno's academically talented class.

Tom Spillane first to enter race for Board of Ed seats

With Belleville's lingering desegregation controversy now muffled in the courts, Board of Education candidates will be focusing on only somewhat less volatile issues such as the school budget, board members' political blocs and saving money.

Thomas Spillane, Bell Telephone employee, became the first candidate to officially declare for one of the two seats now occupied by Board President Ernie Zoppi and Trustee Mike Chieffo, whose three-year terms expire in the spring. Several other residents are expected to make their announcements before the end-of-the-month filing deadline.

Spillane campaigned for the board last year, his first try for elected office, and finished fifth in a field of five with 1,580 votes behind Ralph Risoli, who garnered 1,788 and narrowly lost his seat. The former board president is now attempting to gather 900 petition signatures to place a proposition on

the April 7 ballot that would restore an appointed School Board here.

Risoli and Zoppi have both taken out petitions to become candidates, but haven't officially filed. Board President Doug Cantarella, who managed Tom Zampino's successful School Board campaign last year, is also considering entering the race. Chieffo hasn't made his plans known yet.

Spillane, who, along with Cantarella has been showing up at board meetings lately, has already voiced his opinions on what he considers the election issues. For starters, he feels the board's campaign to pass the budget through public presentations is almost certainly doomed to failure. "To do a public relations thing on the budget at one time of the

Please see "Spillane" on page 18.

Trustees decide to plug their school tab on tube

Hoping somehow, somehow reverse a cumulative string of school budget defeats, local trustees have okayed up to \$500 to be used in presenting the \$13 million tab on cable TV.

Though publicly most trustees have been torn in forecasting whether voters will approve their "capped" budget, which represents an 11.5 percent increase or \$1,138,872 more than last year, none would be surprised if it were defeated.

The bulk of the budget, nearly 77 percent or \$9.9 million, will go for instruction salaries. Local taxpayers will pick up \$9.6 million of the total budget. The rest will be paid for through outside funding, federal and state. Trustees have been reluctant so far to talk about the budget even in generalities, but there seem to be three major reasons for the increase — hikes in teacher salaries, a larger appropriation for capital improvements, and inflation.

Exactly how Trustee John

DiStasi and Board Vice President Charles Miele decide to present Belleville's budget on TV, as well as at three separate public hearings at local schools and Town Hall may determine the budget's fate.

The \$500 is needed to pay for phone hook-ups so calls can be received at Bloomfield Library, where trustees will broadcast their budget show. Trustee Mike Chieffo, who now hosts the weekly news show "Belleville in Review," is arranging Belleville's budget showcase along with Channel T director Bob LaBruzza and DiStasi.

Having a call-in segment will enable residents who don't wish to attend a board or special budget meeting to question trustees. What kind of response the show gets and the attitudes of questioners toward the budget should give schoolers a good indication of the outcome April 7.

"This (TV presentation) is only one aspect of it. It's something innovative and new," DiStasi pointed

out, however. DiStasi campaigned last year stressing how important properly presenting a budget is in a town where 17 of the last 18 budgets have been rejected. He attacked trustees then for letting a state aid referendum and their desegregation decision overshadow a concise, detailed, written and oral presentation of their budget.

Chieffo said phone hook-ups and background sets wouldn't cost more than \$300. Board President Ernie

Please see "Budget" on page 23.

Geriatrics report will score center

By Mike Olohan

Now having proof that Geriatrics Center administrators put on a show for them nearly two months ago when they visited, Essex County freeholders serving on a committee probing problems there will soon

present a sweeping appraisal of the center. That report will almost certainly call for retaining the medical staff that County Executive Peter Shapiro cut from his budget for the coming year.

Among the problems the freeholder panel has been looking into are inadequate staffing, cold food, uncooperative doctors, poor record-keeping and a lack of administrative control over finances coupled with county administrators' lack of responsiveness.

Investigative Committee Chairman Lincoln Turner revealed this week that his committee's "surprise" visit to the center Dec. 19 was "leaked" to administrators there, but he said he was still "impressed by the immaculateness" of the facility.

Because the salaries it pays are lower salaries than those at competing hospitals, Belleville's Geriatrics Center has traditionally had a harder time attracting employees. Right now, the center is 10 nurses short of the 54 minimum mandated by Medicaid and thus its new 32-bed wing which was completed long ago remains closed.

On top of low salaries and a nurse shortage, doctors at the center have fallen way behind in updating their Medicaid records, reducing state reimbursements both to them and the center. Besides incomplete records, inside sources have revealed county officials haven't been cooperating with Center Director John Merrigan, appointed in May, and have ignored many of his requests for help.

Since Aug. 14, 1980, no new admissions have been accepted at the center despite a waiting list of 275 and plenty of extra room. "We received literally three or four explanations of why the new wing

Please see "Geriatrics" on page 18.

Mayors demand cut in sewerage budget

By Ed Capparucci

Mayor Michael Marotti joined with 50 other leaders of local communities under the jurisdiction of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission Saturday to find alternatives to paying the 58 percent rate increase set by the agency. Although little is definite yet, the mayors are asking for a reduction in commission appropriations and a voice in preparation of future budgets.

The meeting at Bloomfield Town Hall ended with local officials demanding the commission trim its budget for the coming year by \$5 million. The agency raised it 63 percent from \$21.1 million to \$34.2 million. The commission says most of the increase is due to the hiring of 416 additional employees to run the new federally-mandated sewage

treatment plant being built on Newark Bay and scheduled for opening Sept. 1.

However, many of the local officials at Saturday's meeting expressed doubt that the plant would be completed by the projected date and said the hundreds of new employees PVSC is hiring may not be necessary until at least the spring.

"We have been told by the PVSC engineer that the Newark Bay plant will not be in operation by September as the commission is claiming," reported Marotti at Tuesday's Town Commission meeting. "So why do we have to pay all those people that they hired if the plant will not be in operation?"

"What they can do is pull that money from the 1981 budget and

Please see "Mayors" on page 23.

Eyesore of the week



Treed Trash — Just past the intersection of Quinton and Cleveland Streets is this debris-strewn patch of land marring the area's appearance.