

Honor roll out at high school

— See list on page 7.

Baseball team untested outfit

— Spring scuttlebutt on page 15.

Candidates ask for more forums

— Need the exposure. See page 20.

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MUNICIPAL TAB DUE OUT TUESDAY

Trustees set school budget of \$14.3 million for 1981-82

After two-and-a-half hours of explaining and jousting, Belleville school trustees voted 5-1 Monday night to approve a total \$14.3 million budget — \$9,443,946 of which will be paid by local taxes.

The budget, including \$1 million for capital outlay, represents a jump of \$1,701,257 over last year. The bulk of the increase goes for an added \$588,375 in salaries, a \$215,730 rise in fixed charges like pensions and insurance, a \$159,283 jump in school maintenance costs, a \$134,764 increase for plant operation and another \$102,249 for pupil transportation, a majority of that going

towards out-of-district busing.

The budget means a 33-point tax increase, or another \$165 on a house assessed at \$50,000. And residents will get their first peak at the municipal budget when it is introduced by town commissioners at their regular meeting 8 p.m. this coming Tuesday at Town Hall. How much of a tax increase, if any, that will represent wasn't known early this week, but town officials have reportedly had problems bringing the budget under cap and had to get a waiver to introduce it past today's state-mandated deadline.

Voting for the school budget were

Board President Ernie Zoppi, Vice President Charles Miele and Trustees Anthony D'Agostino, Tom Zampino and John DiStasi. Trustee Caesar Romano was absent from the meeting.

Only Trustee Mike Chieffo, who is leaving the board after six years' service, voted "no," emphasizing the budget wasn't "innovative enough" and didn't contain any new programs. His colleagues quickly approved the budget after the hearing. Whether voters will on April 7 is another story.

Monday's public budget forum was the last of four held by a com-

mittee that DiStasi headed. Committee members included Miele, Board Secretary/Business Administrator Mary Shader and School Superintendent Dr. John Greed.

In between explaining every section detailed in the board's 18-page budget booklet, trustees saw a revolving group of activists among the 80 residents on hand pepper the presentation with questions and criticisms. Most questions were

Please see "Administrative" on page 3.

Water use creeps up once more

With warmer weather approaching, local monitor Steve Vogel says residents should be especially wary of discarding water-saving habits picked up during the drought which peaked in early February.

Unfortunately, conservation may have peaked too, with Vogel noting that local water savings dropped this week for the first time after three weeks of increased savings.

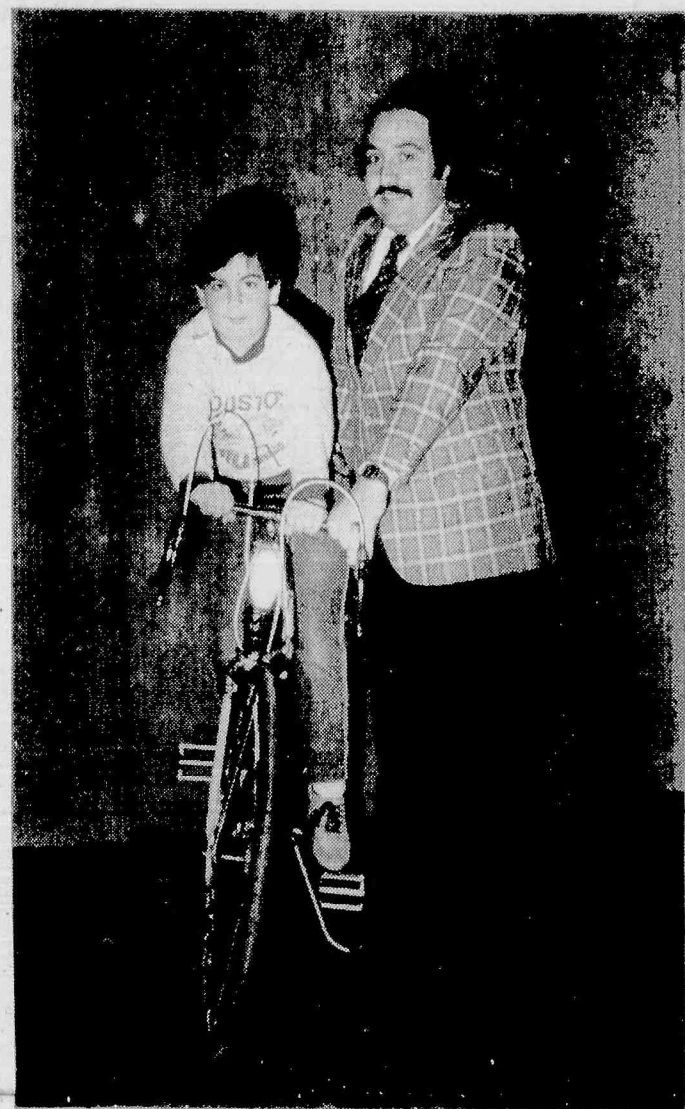
"I was afraid that when they relaxed these restrictions on water, savings would go down," said Vogel, pointing to recent decisions by the state's water emergency task force allowing some water uses previously barred.

A town high of 28.6 percent savings was reached last week, but Tuesday's consumption reading showed a 25.1 drop compared with the October average and just 21.5 percent compared with the average for March-April last year. Governor Brendan Byrne mandated a 25 percent cutback when the conservation order was imposed here back in late September.

The state task force said last week that residents would be allowed to fill pools when they agreed to pay the water surcharge (on an average 15,000-gallon pool, a cost of \$185), and that announcement apparently led some citizens to wrongly infer that the crisis was over. Vogel said that is far from the case.

Rainfall has been above average the last month, water restrictions Please see "Drought" on page 20.

Top salesman



Off to the Races — Sam Petracca, who organized a fund-raising effort at School 7 for the Italian quake victims stands with John McNish, who sold \$972 of candy and was awarded a 10-speed bike. Story on page 14.



Unsafe shelter overlooked due to inspector shortage

By Mike Olohan

A shortage of local inspectors coupled with the pressing need of citizens for low-cost housing has allowed numerous health, fire and building code hazards to go unreported, and there is little chance they will be corrected except through the vigilance of residents.

Although Belleville does have two code enforcement officials, three health code officers and an observant fire department, they are all virtually powerless to correct many violations within their domain because residents, especially the elderly and mentally ill, don't and probably won't ever complain about problems existing in "converted" houses where they are renting rooms at low rates.

Fearing eviction and not wanting to stir up any trouble, a number of elderly residents, conservatively estimated at between 50 and 100 persons, live with potentially fatal safety code violations because they can't afford other accommodations.

Rent Leveling Board Chairman Mike Ippolito, who checks on the elderly in his role as town welfare inspector, believes the safety violation problem is widespread, and not easily detectable because of only scat-

tered reports or complaints, and infrequent observation by local officials.

Occasionally, residents will notice that an unusually large number of people are entering and leaving one-family houses, but unless complaints are filed or local officials observe the activity, they won't find many of the health violations going unreported.

While a variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment is required to rent out a room in a residential neighborhood, many families decide privately to subdivide their houses and gain more income.

And though this is illegal, the tremendous need for low-cost hous-

ing even in a rent-controlled town like Belleville will cause this trend to continue. The key problem, stress local officials, is controlling "conversions" and inspecting them to upgrade living conditions for occupants.

People living cheaply in converted houses are "not going to come forward to report them and I don't blame them, but their health and safety is in jeopardy," said Ippolito this week.

There are about 12 licensed boarding houses in Belleville, according to Code Enforcement Officer Bob Domenick, and they have Please see "Private" on page 20.

Eyesore of the week



Stephens' Mess — This empty lot on Stephens Street is littered with cans, bottles, papers and a variety of junk haphazardly discarded.

Age home loses head

John Merrigan has decided to resign as director of the embattled Essex County Geriatrics Center here, doing so without expressing any regret, at least publicly.

Monday, Merrigan denied any lack of communication with county officials had led to his decision, but conceded "perhaps my frankness" did have something to do with his retirement as director at age 55, after 32 years of public service.

Center sources said Merrigan and his county supervisor, Health and Rehabilitation Director David Paschal, had opposite administrative styles and that the two didn't get Please see "Geriatrics" on page 13.

Center warned to open garage

By John Jurich

The Planning Board has okayed a 72-seat pizzeria for the new Pathmark mini-mall, but has threatened to make it the last tenant approved for the new shopping center unless the developer opened the doors to the underground parking area there.

Board member Al Schmitt reported to his colleagues Thursday night that the metal doors to the below-ground lot had been closed every time he had made a trip to the Washington Avenue site, and planning consultant Grace Harris noted that if all the businesses given permission by the board to open at the mini-mall were in operation, the center would be in serious violation of town ordinance.

Thirty-six parking spaces are required for the new restaurant, A Little Touch of Italy. The Pathmark supermarket must have 160. Two other businesses already approved, a Ground Round restaurant and a Howard Savings, need 128 and 10 spaces, respectively.

That's a total of 334, but there are just 259 parking spots in the center's outside lot. The 161 spaces in a garage beneath the center had not been made available to the public as of this week, though the Planning Board has been approving new businesses for the mini-mall with the understanding that they would be.

Board Chairman Joseph Grande asked planners' attorney, Thomas DiBiasi, to send a letter to Shopping Please see "Planners" on page 20.

Citizen help called key to crime battle

They talked about the lack of respect accorded local police not only by numerous juveniles, but in effect by parents who don't teach their children to cooperate with and assist officers of the law.

They talked about police no longer having the power, the authority, the presence that made citizens respect a man in blue because he was there to protect them. That power, they said, has been taken away by "laws" that protect certain people but end up causing more to be victimized.

They talked about "saturating" specific areas of Belleville with more police, and more frequent patrols to help cut crime. They talked about the possibility of starting a type of patrol that would allow police to ride one to a car, the need for more citizens to volunteer as police auxiliaries, and Belleville's escalating crime rate — a nearly 50 percent jump in serious crime over the last two years.

"They" were Belleville Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica and Police Chief George Lister who last week outlined a crime "attack plan" before a packed commission chamber. The people were glad to hear that something was being done, but most wanted more.

That was evidenced by the urgency in their voices, the fear that they could be next, the bitter inflections on their words.

Belleville has long been considered a "buffer" for more northern suburban enclaves like Nutley, absorbing an ever-increasing attack from Newark's criminal element. As crime in the city leaps, Belleville's residents get the spillover, but that doesn't mean they have to stand for it, police officials repeated last week.

For starters, they can cooperate with police, calling the department when suspicious or unfamiliar people are in the neighborhood, and keep Please see "Public safety" on page 13.


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Vocational Council plans dinner, show

The Belleville High School Vocational Education Advisory Council will sponsor its second annual spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 28, in the BHS cafeteria.

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the senior, class play, "Godspell." The show begins at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served 6-7:30 p.m.

Tickets are now available at the high school office. The adult price for dinner and show is \$7 and \$6 for children under 12. Tickets for the dinner only are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

Broad National Bank names John Iannuzzi



John Iannuzzi

John J. Iannuzzi has been named to the advisory board of Broad National Bank's North Arlington banking center. Announcement of the appointment was made by Richard P. Garber, president of the bank.

Iannuzzi is the president of Flowerama Inc., a retail and wholesale florist located at 180 Washington Ave. here in Belleville.

He is a director of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, a member of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, UNICO International and Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835.

Iannuzzi lives in Belleville with his wife Addie and three daughters.

State's vets will receive record policy dividends

The 174,000 New Jersey veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share a record \$25,817,000 dividend during 1981, according to James R. Purdy, director of the Newark Veterans Administration Regional Office.

The unusually high dividend comes as a result of the higher interest rates earned by insurance funds. No application is needed for those eligible for a dividend, Purdy stressed. Dividends will be paid automatically during 1981 on the anniversary date of each individual's insurance policy.

The amount each policy holder will receive will vary depending on type of policy, the amount of insurance, the insured's age at issue or renewal and the time the policy has been in force. World War I veterans with current policies will receive an average of \$296. The average payment for World War II veterans will be \$168, while those Korean Conflict veterans who have kept up their policies will get an average dividend of \$67.

Disabled veterans, who have a special type of GI insurance, will also get an increase. These policies earned dividends for the first time in 1980 when an average of \$94 was paid. This year, the dividend on these special policies will be \$96. A greater share of the higher interest rates was earned by those veterans who converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies rather than contributing to hold the original term policies, Purdy said.

PSE&G notes revenue rise

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reported that earnings per average share of common stock in January were 37 cents compared with 25 cents in the same month of 1980. Revenues increased to \$371.6 million from \$264.8 million.

Sales of gas increased 15.9 percent in the month as a result of increased demand for heating because of extremely cold weather. January 1981 was 32 percent colder than January 1980. Residential sales increased 21.5 percent, and firm commercial and industrial sales by 35.5 percent and 25.2 percent respectively.

Electric sales in January were up 2.3 percent from a year earlier. Residential sales rose 7.3 percent and commercial sales 11.4 percent, while those in the industrial category declined 10.1 percent, reflecting the slowness of the economy.

The company reported earnings of \$3.25 per average share of common stock before net for the 12 months ended Jan. 31. This compared with \$2.79 in the 12-month period a year earlier. Revenues rose to \$3.1 billion from \$2.4 billion.

There were two extraordinary items in the latest 12-month period. These were an after-tax gain of 27 cents a share resulting from the sale in October 1980 of Transport of New Jersey, the company's transportation subsidiary, and a write-off in April 1980, equal to 18 cents a share, for the costs of the company's unsuccessful off-shore oil drilling project.



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DeWitt president joins in savings celebration

Representing area savers, Henrik Tvedt, president and chief executive officer of First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, recently attended a meeting of nearly 1,000 savings and loan, congressional and regulatory leaders, to mark the start of a year-long celebration of the 150th anniversary of the American Savings

presentation of a gold medal to former U.S. senator John J. Sparkman, 81, who is credited with home loan legislation that today allows almost two out of every three Americans to own their own homes through affordable mortgages.

"The modern savings and loan association has quite interesting roots," points out Tvedt. "The idea of financial support and service to the community was pioneered by a group of men who started a 'building club' in a local tavern in Frankford, Pa., called themselves the Oxford Provident Building Association, and issued the first mortgage of \$375 with \$10 interest to a Mr. Comly Rich of Philadelphia," he added.

As part of the 150th anniversary celebration, the Comly Rich house is being moved near Independence Square for use as a museum. The still sound, refurbished home will commemorate the issuance of the first mortgage by a savings and loan, back in 1831.

John P. Dailey, chairman of the board of trustees of First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, reported that the post office is planning an additional commemoration in the form of a new stamp. "The stamp honors the savings and loan industry for its support of thrift and home ownership," noted Dailey. The new stamp will be issued May 8 during ceremonies in Chicago.



Henrik Tvedt

and Loan Institution.

The meeting was held in Washington, D.C., and was organized by the United States League of Savings Associations. Tvedt is a member of the league's legislative committee.

Tvedt, also the vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank, attended a luncheon highlighted by the

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Administrative salary scale draws fire of budget critics

Continued from page one.

answered and criticism was graciously accepted.

"The negative view of the board can only be changed by a vote for the budget," said Trustee Zampino in voting "yes." He asked citizens to give trustees a vote of confidence by passing the budget, a plea that been made unsuccessfully 17 of the last 18 years.

Monday, though, few citizens voiced an opinion on the budget at all, most willing simply to sit back and listen. Only Valley Association president Bob May said publicly he'd vote against the budget, because School 1 wouldn't be reopened. Another resident, Gabe Nazzola, said he'd vote for it because despite his reservations about trustees, he wants his children to get a good education.

Critic Joe Fornarotto attacked trustees for not reducing administrative costs, an area where no cuts were made despite two schools closings and declining enrollment. "This is where you people should be cutting. I've been here for 15 years saying the same thing," he added.

Fornarotto said Belleville's total administrative costs should have been kept steady rather than giving administrators even "token" raises. "You saved their jobs for them," he said of the two tenured principals whose schools closed.

When Fornarotto demanded to know why so many increments were given to administrators, Miele asked Fornarotto whether he had gotten any raises in the past year. Fornarotto took exception to Miele's questioning him, but said he had received no raise. DiStasi answered Fornarotto's question by saying administrators are given yearly increments so they "know they're appreciated."

The total administrative cost, including accounts for the central administrative office, various supervisors of instruction, school principals and vice principals amounts to \$1,025,354. Dr. Greed agreed it was peculiar that administrative costs were scattered throughout Belleville's budget booklet, making the figures difficult to add up. However, the booklet was prepared according to a format set by the state.

A separate budget worksheet obtained by Fornarotto showed exact costs for specific administrative positions — costs he felt were way out of line.

May questioned why two vice principals were needed at the Junior High. He noted that in 1960, when he attended Belleville High, then located in the present JHS building, only one principal and vice principal were needed with a larger enrollment. Greed told May two vice principals were needed now to maintain control at the Junior High.

George Nucera, the second vice principal, was transferred to the

Junior High only after his director of grants position was abolished last year following controversy over the position's worth when coupled with his dual assignment as Title I director.

Citizens also questioned whether equipment and furniture for the high school's new wing wasn't included in the free state vocational bond referendum okayed last Jan. 23. Trustees recently made a request for more than \$200,000 in additional state aid.

Greed said he'd just heard nearly \$1.3 million in vocational funding had been cut from the state budget. He noted that the referendum okayed last year did include the words, "build and equip," as part of the question. But, he added, that could "mean different things to different people... when you've got a new vocational wing, we gotta put dollars into it."

He said Belleville is eligible for nearly 100 percent funding for equipment and teachers (four needed) for the vocational wing, though the budget booklet's "realistic" estimate says about \$50,000 will probably be obtained. "I hope to God that we get more dollars than we're expecting," he said.

Both Zoppi and Miele noted that bids were received for an auto shop under the BHS administrative wing but were too high. "When that price (\$235,000) came in, we were knocked off our pins," said Greed. Last

Thursday night at School 4, Greed suggested citizens might want to hold a referendum to okay additional funds to build an auto shop.

About the only change from when budget hearings began until Monday night was that trustees restored "hazard" busing for grades 9-12, at a cost of an additional \$15,400. No further reductions were made in any other part of the budget.

Parents at School 4 last week charged trustees were playing politics with busing to their area, emphasizing many students lived just under the two miles from school they would have to be to qualify for transportation based on a state formula. The parents said those students would fall under the local "hazard" formula previously used by trustees. Ending hazard transportation was supposed to save \$51,000, according to the board's budget booklet, though Monday's three-page official budget agenda showed just \$15,400 needed to restore the busing.

Last Tuesday night's cable TV hearing went well, according to the four budget committee members, though little more than a dozen questions were received during a call-in segment. The first forum at School 8 attracted about 20 residents, and the one at School 4 roughly 30. Whether that is an indication of continued voter apathy and a bad omen for the budget won't be known for certain until April 7.

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Opinion

Prayer for today

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Gelasian Sacramentary

Compromise on liquor law

A compromise amendment to the town's liquor ordinance is in the works. By a vote of 3 to 2, a majority of town commissioners acted to reduce the 1,250-foot distance, which present law requires between liquor licenses, to a 750-foot distance.

Seven-hundred-fifty feet between liquor dispensing establishments is far better than none — not quite as attractive as the 1,250-foot distance.

Seven-hundred-fifty feet seems reasonable. Eliminating all

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Thought for today

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Of true man and womanhood,
Simply do

your honest best —
God with joy
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Attorney didn't make decision on Sobanko

To the Publisher:

I read your editorial of Thursday, March 5, 1981, captioned "Judy Sobanko," and must state to you that you completely misstated what occurred at the board meeting of Monday, March 2, 1981, and my statement to the Board of Education.

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Thank you for your courtesies in this matter.

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MONDAY, MARCH 23

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12:30 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah. — Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy St.

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Place.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: California steak, eggplant parmigiana, pizza, french fries, corn, apricot halves, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. Easter crafts program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

3:30-4 p.m. "Collecting stamps" program for teens and adults. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7:30-8:30 p.m. St. Anthony's School registration. — School auditorium, 25 North 7th St.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Elementary school menu: meatball submarine, corn, fruit, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: Spaghetti with meat sauce, turkey on kaiser rolls with lettuce and tomato, cheeseburgers, salad, fruit cup, Italian bread, milk.

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

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "How to Save Money on Your Telephone Bill." — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

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

6:50:30 a.m. Lenten breakfast series. Speaker, Father Anthony Lionelli of St. Peter's Church. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations should be made previous Sunday by calling 759-6869. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

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

7:30 p.m. Belleville Reformed Church Lenten service. Filmstrips "Day of Sorrow" and "Day of Gladness." Refreshments. — Rutgers and Main Streets.

FUTURE EVENTS

March 26 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: fried chicken, hash browns, frozen fruit bar, bread, milk. JHS, BHS: Italian sausage with pepper and onions, mixed grill special, hot dogs, minestrone, french fries, three bean salad, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "Impressionism in Art" library program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

6 p.m. James G. Shawger Home and School Association dinner-fashion show. For tickets, \$12 each, call Marie at 759-3824 or 751-0842. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

7-8:30 p.m. Free course on alcoholism sponsored by Community Mental Health Service of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley in conjunction with Belleville Adult Education Program. For information, call Ed Pecukonis at 751-1630.

— Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

8 p.m. "Godspell," senior class play. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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Publisher
FRANK A. ORECCHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Catholic schools here studying sex ed courses

By Mike Olohan

Though neither of Belleville's two Catholic parochial schools has a "formal" comprehensive sex education program, both principals say they'd like to broaden existing courses, possibly making them a regular, daily part of each school's curriculum.

The principals, Sister Bea Guider of St. Peter's and Sister Clare Pisaneschia of St. Anthony's, stress parents would be allowed to make the final decision whether or not to have their children take part in any course dealing with sex-related topics. Both principals also agree schools, especially Catholic schools, have a responsibility to instill morals and dignity into each child's understanding of sexuality.

Sister Bea and Sister Clare were interviewed following the release two weeks ago of a "Pastoral Statement on Education in Human Sexuality" approved by five bishops, including Peter L. Gerety, bishop of the Newark Archdiocese, which includes Belleville.

The pastoral statement was released at the same time state education officials are beginning to send out "voluntary" sex education guidelines to more than 600 New Jersey public school districts. These guidelines must be used by local districts to develop a comprehensive sex education or "family life" curriculum by September. However, actual teaching doesn't have to begin until September 1983.

A task force has been appointed by the Newark Archdiocese to devise Catholic curriculum guidelines for sex education. "We consider prudent and responsible programs of education in human sexuality, wisely

adapted to the maturity and background of our Catholic students, to be an important priority in Christian education," read the bishops' pastoral statement.

Sister Bea said "traditionally" parents have been responsible for teaching children about sex, "but schools have taken over many traditional parental concerns." She said the Catholic schools should consider teaching adults as well as children about sex "in a healthy, whole way."

Both Sister Bea and Sister Clare believe comprehensive sex education programs should be offered in Catholic schools, due to pervasive sexual saturation by television, advertisements, magazines and books. Society's growing sexual permissiveness needs to be tempered with moral education, they stress, not by suppressing discussion about sex, and its flip side, morality.

"I feel this is needed because it's good in itself and because of what's on TV. The promiscuity on TV has made children grow up a lot faster than before," says Sister Clare, first-year principal at St. Anthony's.

After eight years at St. Peter's, Sister Bea has found youngsters nowadays tend to be "more verbal, more open and more informed, but not always correctly."

Both principals agree that sex education can't be properly taught if moral dimensions of each sexual issue aren't discussed. Sister Bea said a "synthesis" of perspectives should be included when any aspect of sex education is taught. Historical background, including religion, social mores, science and medicine, should be explained along with the issue's social, physical and emotional consequences, she said.

Sister Clare said she would first

want signed permission from parents allowing their children to take new sex education courses if, and when they're offered. She said she'd like to begin some additional courses related to sex education, and added any parent would be welcome to visit St. Anthony's and watch a movie or filmstrip before, or during its classroom showing.

If a parent didn't want his child to attend a specific course, the child would be exempted, said Sister Clare. She said she'd find other work for those children to do, but emphasized any new sex education curriculum would first have to be okayed by a majority of school parents before it would begin.

"It's the decision that the parents have to make. Secondly, once the archdiocesan school office suggests what we should do, I'd contact the parents to tell them how we're beginning this. And even once this is begun, it's still the decision of the parent what they want to do," noted Sister Clare.

The state's public school guidelines suggest including topics like incest, child abuse and homosexuality, though homosexuality and other "sexual orientations" aren't suggested subjects until high school.

Both principals weren't sure Catholic sex education should direct-

ly touch on those topics since, as Sister Bea pointed out, it isn't certain whether the main focus of those subjects is sex education or personality and behavior study.

Sister Clare said she has been against recent TV dramas dealing with incest, homosexuality and child abuse shown in "prime time" because youngsters unsupervised by their parents can watch these shows and develop misconceptions.

A topic like incest is especially touchy, said Sister Clare, because parents would be "appalled" to think something like that could happen in their family. Sister Bea said there is statistical evidence indicating incest and child abuse take place more often than most people would like to admit in homes throughout the country, though.

"If you talk about the good, then hopefully the bad will not occur," said Sister Clare. Asked if that philosophy wasn't unrealistic, she said she didn't think so, adding, "Talking about the good values will enable them (children) to weigh the good and the bad. Even if you tell them that this exists, you have to teach them more about the positive qualities, what is good about sex. Then there shouldn't even be any mention of these (topics)."

Both schools now lightly touch on

sex education in science courses, explaining biology and anatomy, and deal with sex-related topics like marriage and family in religion courses. Both principals believe incorporating religious values into sex education will be their main responsibility once new Catholic sex education guidelines are issued.

"Even though parents could be teaching by word and example at home, there's peer pressures, along with TV" affecting how children feel about themselves, their bodies and sexuality, said Sister Clare.

"This (new sex education) would be something that's additional, not something that's required," repeated the St. Anthony's principal. "It's to enrich and enlighten," she added, noting St. Anthony's nurse, supplied by the town, has agreed to possibly

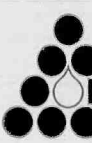
teach a class dealing with sex next year.

"We better do this well and we better do it carefully. To have a separate program going on this, it has to be done with great care and great respect," said Sister Bea. She said a three-part seminar run by archdiocesan officials took place last year for parents to learn about sex education.

Both principals noted local priests are advisors "on a policy level" but haven't delved into teaching about sex-related matters. However, they noted priests can provide counsel to parents hesitant on how to inform their children about sex. Courses may soon be offered regularly in local Catholic schools depending on how local parents respond to the coming sex education guidelines.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

As advanced age creeps up on us, we should be aware of what smoking can do to a body already worn by constant use over a long period of time.

With this in mind, we are definitely against smoking, especially where senior citizens congregate. There are many of us who are directly affected by the inhalation of smoke. Those of us who do not smoke but are aware of the dire consequences that could be brought on by this habit try to refrain from frequenting those places where smoking is permitted. Yet we realize that we are just as much entitled to the advantages of these meeting and recreation places and do not wish to deprive ourselves of the pleasures derived from them.

Lecturing or preaching to smokers of the perils involved is not my bag. If they get pleasure from smoking, let them smoke, but also let them have some consideration for others who frequent our recreation centers.

Many of our people have respiratory ailments and I have advised them to try to stay away from the smokers. How far away can they get when they are all in the same room?

So we appeal to the smokers, for our good and for their own, to smoke if you enjoy it but cut down a bit and have consideration for others in the area.

There are proposed laws in the State Assembly related to this problem: A-1722 provides for the control of smoking in certain indoor public places. This proposal had its second reading Jan. 13. A-1729 provides for the control of smoking in government buildings. Second reading for this was also Jan. 13.

If someone in your club has a 16-mm movie projector or has access to one through a church, community center or library, your next club meeting could turn into a memorable adventure at the movies.

New Day Films of Franklin Lakes has just announced a new series of rental movies called "A New Image of Aging" that offers some of the best features available at a reasonable fee. For more information on short-term film rentals, write New Day Films, P.O. Box 315, Franklin Lakes, N.J., 07417. Be sure to ask for a brochure on the "A New Image of Aging" series. Also say that you represent a senior organization and would like a discount on rental fees. Films are also available at the Belleville Public Library. Ask for its listing.

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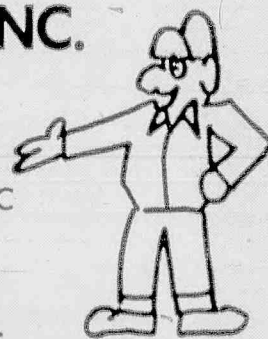
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So if you're looking to increase the size of your business, start by making it big in the Yellow Pages.

*Peter Honig Associates, White Plains, N.Y. 1980



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with purchase of
\$10.00 worth or cold cuts

offer expires 3-25-81

opinion

Prayer for today

Into Thy hands, O God, we commend ourselves, and all who are dear to us, this day. Let the gift of Thy special presence be with us even to its close. Grant us never to lose sight of Thee all the day long, but to worship, and pray to Thee, that at eventide we may again give thanks unto Thee.

Gelasian Sacramentary

Compromise on liquor law

A compromise amendment to the town's liquor ordinance is in the works. By a vote of 3 to 2, a majority of town commissioners acted to reduce the 1,250-foot distance, which present law requires between liquor licenses, to a 750-foot distance.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 22

3 p.m. 15-year reunion, St. Anthony's Girl Scout Troop 476 for past and present registered women and girls. For information, contact Claudette Meehan, 12 East Liberty St., Bloomfield. — Blue Room, Franklin Street.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk cookies. JHS, BHS: chicken chow mein, toasted cheese, hamburgers, rice, chow mein vegetables, oranges, milk.

12:30 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah. — Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy St.

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Place.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: California steak, eggplant parmigiana, pizza, french fries, corn, apricot halves, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. Easter crafts program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

3:30-4 p.m. "Collecting stamps" program for teens and adults. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7:30-8:30 p.m. St. Anthony's School registration. — School auditorium, 25 North 7th St.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Elementary school menu: meatball submarine, corn, fruit, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: Spaghetti with meat sauce, turkey on kaiser rolls with lettuce and tomato, cheeseburgers, salad, fruit cup, Italian bread, milk.

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

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "How to Save Money on Your Telephone Bill." — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

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

6:507:30 a.m. Lenten breakfast series. Speaker, Father Anthony Lionelli of St. Peter's Church. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations should be made previous Sunday by calling 759-6869. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

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

7:30 p.m. Belleville Reformed Church Lenten service. Filmstrips "Day of Sorrow" and "Day of Gladness." Refreshments. — Rutgers and Main Streets.

FUTURE EVENTS

March 26 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: fried chicken, hash browns, frozen fruit bar, bread, milk. JHS, BHS: Italian sausage with pepper and onions, mixed grill special, hot dogs, minestrone, french fries, three bean salad, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "Impressionism in Art" library program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

6 p.m. James G. Shawger Home and School Association dinner-fashion show. For tickets, \$12 each, call Marie at 759-3824 or 751-0842. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

7-8:30 p.m. Free course on alcoholism sponsored by Community Mental Health Service of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley in conjunction with Belleville Adult Education Program. For information, call Ed Pecukonis at 751-1630.

— Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

8 p.m. "Godspell," senior class play. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

Catholic schools here studying sex ed courses

By Mike Oiohan

Though neither of Belleville's two Catholic parochial schools has a "formal" comprehensive sex education program, both principals say they'd like to broaden existing courses, possibly making them a regular, daily part of each school's curriculum.

The principals, Sister Bea Guider of St. Peter's and Sister Clare Pisaneschia of St. Anthony's, stress parents would be allowed to make the final decision whether or not to have their children take part in any course dealing with sex-related topics. Both principals also agree schools, especially Catholic schools, have a responsibility to instill morals and dignity into each child's understanding of sexuality.

Sister Bea and Sister Clare were interviewed following the release two weeks ago of a "Pastoral Statement on Education in Human Sexuality" approved by five bishops, including Peter L. Gerety, bishop of the Newark Archdiocese, which includes Belleville.

The pastoral statement was released at the same time state education officials are beginning to send out "voluntary" sex education guidelines to more than 600 New Jersey public school districts. These guidelines must be used by local districts to develop a comprehensive sex education or "family life" curriculum by September. However, actual teaching doesn't have to begin until September 1983.

A task force has been appointed by the Newark Archdiocese to devise Catholic curriculum guidelines for sex education. "We consider prudent and responsible programs of education in human sexuality, wisely

adapted to the maturity and background of our Catholic students, to be an important priority in Christian education," read the bishops' pastoral statement.

Sister Bea said "traditionally" parents have been responsible for teaching children about sex, "but schools have taken over many traditional parental concerns." She said the Catholic schools should consider teaching adults as well as children about sex "in a healthy, whole way."

Both Sister Bea and Sister Clare believe comprehensive sex education programs should be offered in Catholic schools, due to pervasive sexual saturation by television, advertisements, magazines and books. Society's growing sexual permissiveness needs to be tempered with moral education, they stress, not by suppressing discussion about sex, and its flip side, morality.

"I feel this is needed because it's good in itself and because of what's on TV. The promiscuity on TV has made children grow up a lot faster than before," says Sister Clare, first-year principal at St. Anthony's.

After eight years at St. Peter's, Sister Bea has found youngsters nowadays tend to be "more verbal, more open and more informed, but not always correctly."

Both principals agree that sex education can't be properly taught if moral dimensions of each sexual issue aren't discussed. Sister Bea said a "synthesis" of perspectives should be included when any aspect of sex education is taught. Historical background, including religion, social mores, science and medicine, should be explained along with the issue's social, physical and emotional consequences, she said.

Sister Clare said she would first

want signed permission from parents allowing their children to take new sex education courses if, and when they're offered. She said she'd like to begin some additional courses related to sex education, and added any parent would be welcome to visit St. Anthony's and watch a movie or filmstrip before, or during its classroom showing.

If a parent didn't want his child to attend a specific course, the child would be exempted, said Sister Clare. She said she'd find other work for those children to do, but emphasized any new sex education curriculum would first have to be okayed by a majority of school parents before it would begin.

"It's the decision that the parents have to make. Secondly, once the archdiocesan school office suggests what we should do, I'd contact the parents to tell them how we're beginning this. And even once this is begun, it's still the decision of the parent what they want to do," noted Sister Clare.

The state's public school guidelines suggest including topics like incest, child abuse and homosexuality, though homosexuality and other "sexual orientations" aren't suggested subjects until high school.

Both principals weren't sure Catholic sex education should direct-

ly touch on those topics since, as Sister Bea pointed out, it isn't certain whether the main focus of those subjects is sex education or personality and behavior study.

Sister Clare said she has been against recent TV dramas dealing with incest, homosexuality and child abuse shown in "prime time" because youngsters unsupervised by their parents can watch these shows and develop misconceptions.

A topic like incest is especially touchy, said Sister Clare, because parents would be "appalled" to think something like that could happen in their family. Sister Bea said there is statistical evidence indicating incest and child abuse take place more often than most people would like to admit in homes throughout the country, though.

"If you talk about the good, then hopefully the bad will not occur," said Sister Clare. Asked if that philosophy wasn't unrealistic, she said she didn't think so, adding, "Talking about the good values will enable them (children) to weigh the good and the bad. Even if you tell them that this exists, you have to teach them more about the positive qualities, what is good about sex. Then there shouldn't even be any mention of these (topics)."

Both schools now lightly touch on

sex education in science courses, explaining biology and anatomy, and deal with sex-related topics like marriage and family in religion courses. Both principals believe incorporating religious values into sex education will be their main responsibility once new Catholic sex education guidelines are issued.

"Even though parents could be teaching by word and example at home, there's peer pressures, along with TV" affecting how children feel about themselves, their bodies and sexuality, said Sister Clare.

"This (new sex education) would be something that's additional, not something that's required," repeated the St. Anthony's principal. "It's to enrich and enlighten," she added, noting St. Anthony's nurse, supplied by the town, has agreed to possibly


teach a class dealing with sex next year.

"We better do this well and we better do it carefully. To have a separate program going on this, it has to be done with great care and great respect," said Sister Bea. She said a three-part seminar run by archdiocesan officials took place last year for parents to learn about sex education.

Both principals noted local priests are advisors "on a policy level" but haven't delved into teaching about sex-related matters. However, they noted priests can provide counsel to parents hesitant on how to inform their children about sex. Courses may soon be offered regularly in local Catholic schools depending on how local parents respond to the coming sex education guidelines.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

As advanced age creeps up on us, we should be aware of what smoking can do to a body already worn by constant use over a long period of time.

With this in mind, we are definitely against smoking, especially where senior citizens congregate. There are many of us who are directly affected by the inhalation of smoke. Those of us who do not smoke but are aware of the dire consequences that could be brought on by this habit try to refrain from frequenting those places where smoking is permitted. Yet we realize that we are just as much entitled to the advantages of these meeting and recreation places and do not wish to deprive ourselves of the pleasures derived from them.

Lecturing or preaching to smokers of the perils involved is not my bag. If they get pleasure from smoking, let them smoke, but also let them have some consideration for others who frequent our recreation centers.

Many of our people have respiratory ailments and I have advised them to try to stay away from the smokers. How far away can they get when they are all in the same room?

So we appeal to the smokers, for our good and for their own, to smoke if you enjoy it but cut down a bit and have consideration for others in the area.

There are proposed laws in the State Assembly related to this problem: A-1722 provides for the control of smoking in certain indoor public places. This proposal had its second reading Jan. 13. A-1729 provides for the control of smoking in government buildings. Second reading for this was also Jan. 13.

If someone in your club has a 16-mm movie projector or has access to one through a church, community center or library, your next club meeting could turn into a memorable adventure at the movies.

New Day Films of Franklin Lakes has just announced a new series of rental movies called "A New Image of Aging" that offers some of the best features available at a reasonable fee. For more information on short-term film rentals, write New Day Films, P.O. Box 315, Franklin Lakes, N.J., 07417. Be sure to ask for a brochure on the "A New Image of Aging" series. Also say that you represent a senior organization and would like a discount on rental fees. Films are also available at the Belleville Public Library. Ask for its listing.

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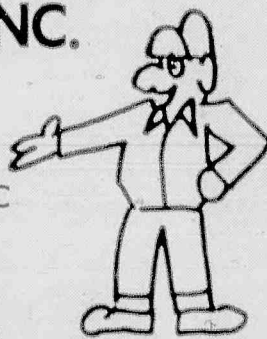
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Nancy Skrutskie weds Joseph V. Petriccione

Miss Nancy P. Skrutskie of Belleville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skrutskie, became the bride recently of Joseph V. Petriccione, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Petriccione of Kearny.

The Rev. James Heavey per-

Lent series continuing

The Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, is presenting a series of Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Holy Week.

Two filmstrips, "Day of Sorrow" and "Day of Gladness," will be shown March 25. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The Rev. Linda Powell, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church in Newark, will lead a creative worship service April 1. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a presentation on the topic, "Discovering What Gifts and Talents God Has Given Us," April 8. A small group discussion will follow.

Tenebrae communion will be distributed Maundy Thursday, April 16, and the Belleville Ministerium, an organization of the town's clergy, is planning an afternoon service at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

The Reformed Church will hold a sunrise service 6 a.m. Easter Sunday in Belleville Park. Breakfast will follow at the church.

formed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church, with a reception at The Bethwood, Totowa, following.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of pleated jersey, trimmed with Venetian lace. A mantilla headpiece was accented with lace.

Mrs. Joseph Drexler of Whippany was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joseph DiMichele of Bayville, Madeline Malanowski of Toms River, Mrs. Victor Petriccione of Kearny and Miss Ann Skrutskie of Belleville.

Victor Petriccione of Kearny served his brother as best man.

Ushering were Phil Merjino of Monmouth Junction, Michael Giblin of Neptune, Bruce Marchitello of Vincenttown and David Smart of Kearny.

Mrs. Skrutskie chose a pink gown, while the groom's mother was in royal blue. Corsages were of orchids.

Mrs. Petriccione, a graduate of Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Petriccione, an alumnus of Trenton State, are employed at a psychiatric hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

The ceremony was performed Nov. 1.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petriccione — nee Nancy Skrutskie

Stork Club

Michael Biase

A second child, a son, Michael Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biase of 42 Bellevue Ave. Feb. 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, two ounces. He joins Gina Marie, 11 months.

Mrs. Biase is the former Shirley Marie Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bass of Chesapeake, Va. Mr. Biase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biase of Belleville.

Kelly Allmang

A second child, a daughter, Kelly Dawn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allmang of 426 DeWitt Ave. Feb. 17 at the Childbirth Center, Englewood. Birth weight was nine pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Bethany, 2½.

Mrs. Allmang is the former Nancy Albretsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Albretsen of Nutley. Mr. Allmang, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allmang of Bloomfield, is a claims adjuster with the Hill-Gard Insurance Group.

Suzanne Goodman

A second child, a daughter, Suzanne Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Goodman of 173 Branch Brook Drive Feb. 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Nancy Lynn, 3½.

Mrs. Goodman is the former Susan Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aumann of Hillside. Mr. Goodman is the son of Mrs. Mary Goodman of West Orange.

Paul Wille

A second child, a son, Paul James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wille of 60 Mary St. Feb. 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces. He joins Cheryl, 2.

Mrs. Wille is the former Joyce Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lentz of Belleville. Mr. Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wille of Belleville, is a Belleville fireman.

Easter Bunny due March 29 for fund-raiser

Cub Scout Pack 387 will sponsor a visit with the Easter Bunny 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at St. Anthony's old church, 55 Franklin St.

Admission will be \$1.75 for children, but there will be no charge for adults. Each child will receive an Easter basket, bunny ears, potato chips and orange drink. Other refreshments will also be available.

Children can have their pictures taken with the Easter bunny for \$2.50. They may also write a letter to him telling about something nice they did. Youngsters can place their letters in a special mailbox and become eligible for prizes.

Rev. Lionelli set to speak Wednesday

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold the fourth in its series of Lenten breakfasts this coming Wednesday, March 25, in the church hall at 444 Union Ave. The speaker will be the Rev. Anthony Lionelli of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

The breakfasts will continue Wednesday mornings through April 15. They will run 6:50-7:30 a.m. and will feature 10-minute talks by the guest speakers on the theme, "The Historic Faith — Today."

Other speakers will be the Rev. John Shay of Wesley Methodist Church, April 1; the Rev. J. Martin Bailey, editor of A.D. Magazine, April 8, and the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, April 15.

The charges for each breakfast will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Reservations should be made the Sunday prior to each breakfast by calling the Fewsmith church office at 759-6869.

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BHS classes of '31, '61 have reunions planned

Reunions are being planned for the coming months by several local high school classes of the past.

The Belleville High School class of 1931 has scheduled its 50th reunion for 6 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at the Glen Ridge Country Club. The class was the first in BHS history to graduate 100 students.

Chairing the event are Ruth (Lloyd) Bayly, 14 Reid St., Westend, 07740, and Herbert Welhoffer, 1 Ferncliff Terrace, Montclair, 07043. Committee members are Ralph A. Casale, 11 Emmet St., Belleville; Gracye (Hopper) Roberts, 209 Stanhope Road, Box 1423, Sparta, 07871; Howard McMaster, 28 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, 07003; Phyllis (Calicchio) Cupparo, 217 New St., Belleville, and Jerry Bonavita, 244 Watchung Ave., Glen Ridge, 07028. For reservations, information or to report the whereabouts of any classmate, con-

JHS social hour set next month

The Junior High Home- and School Association will sponsor a social hour in the cafeteria Wednesday, April 1.

The event will start 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be no speeches.

tact any committee member.

The BHS class of 1961 is planning its 20th reunion for Nov. 28 at the Westgate Restaurant in West Caldwell.

For information, call Linda (Alfilitto) Jacobs at 575-8717 or Anna (Fortunato) Bucciarelli at 666-2622.

The Nutley High School class of 1971 is also making plans for its reunion and alumni contacts are being sought. Persons interested in the event are asked to send names, addresses and phone numbers to Class of 1971, P.O. Box 98, Kearny, N.J., 07032.

Class members are asked to forward information about classmates who might be interested in attending. Further details will be forthcoming.

A committee has met in preparation for the 40th reunion of the Barrenger High class of 1941 and is trying to locate class members. To report any information, call Judge John Marzulli at 961-7249, extension 50, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Annette Marchegiano at 485-1072 after 5 p.m.

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Sixty Belleville High students are named to high honors list

Principal John DeCesare has announced the high honors and honor roll students for the second marking period at Belleville High School.

A total of 60 students were awarded high honors. They were Thomas Baber, Brenda Bernosky, John Bucciarelli, Michael Calabrese, Mary Callahan, Paula Casale, Michele Castrovilla, Carla Cioni, Sandra Corris, Joseph Cozzarelli, Steven DeCesare, Linda DeLuccio, Robert DePrizio, Karen DeRose, Maria Diaco, Luisa Dinis, Gina DiPaolo, Michael DiStasi, Sandra Doherty and Mark Dombrowski.

Also, Ruth Fabian, Karen Ferrero, Lisa Floria, Donald Flynn, Annette Frano, Thomas Fuscald, Kimberly Graham, Toni Grippaldi, Jacqueline Guziejewski, Manar Hirmina, Dino Ibello, Michelle Jeannotte, Donna Jones, Stephen Krisocki, Joseph Lugo, Robyn Lusnia, Kelly Martin, Thomas McCormick, Annette Miller and Kathleen Murphy.

Finally, Tamanna Nahar, Raymond Nardone, John Oliveto, Richard Ottenstroer, Marina Perna, Marianne Potito, Karen Pravata, Nancy Roberts, Duane Romanell, Paul Scheuplein, Katrinia Schillon, Lisa Scharro, Ruby Theodos, Suzanne Tomaselli, Marigrace Valvano, Patrick Velardo, Jane Wandling, Ronard Wittman, Ava Zarrello and Concetta Zecca.

Named to the regular honor roll were Brian Allum, Rosemary Appenzeller, Beth Arena, Nancy Argieri, Lisa Aulisi, Oxiris Barbot, Kenneth Beck, Janet Bellog, Rita Benaquista, Tammy Benedetto, Gregory Bevere, Sandra Bevere, Dawn Beyer, Lisa Bongo, Rose Marie Bono, Mary Ann Bordino, Christopher Botta, Rebecca Bridge, Lisa Brizzi, Donna Brown, Lisa Brown, Michael Brown, Eric Bruce, Sandra Buck, Joseph Bunucci, Alison Burden, Sharon Callahan, Eugene Cancelliere, Michele Cancelliere, Robert Cancelliere, Josephine Canella, Donna Capala, Susan Cardillo, Gary Carfagno, Gina Carissimo, Sandra Carlucci, Patricia

Carolla, Brian Carpenter, Joy Cartwright, Dana Caruso, Ronald Caruso, Robert Cassin, Rosemarie Cataldo, Steven Cataldo, Joseph Catalfamo, Joseph Cecere, Lisa Cerami, Sandra Cerza, Dana Cetruolo, Angelo Chimento, Donna Chirico, Nicholas Cifelli, Sam Cifelli, Marylou Clark, Nancy Coffey, Christopher Cofone, Alicia Colasuonno, MaryJane Cole, Anthony Complitano, Amy Constantino, Virginia Coppola, Donna Marie Corbo, Linda Cozzarelli and Thomas Crowther.

Also, Kathleen DaCunzio, Anthony D'Agostino, Robert Dalla Riva, Quoc Cuong Dam, Lien Huang Dam, Lien Huy Dam, Lien Phung Dam, Gregg Danieli, Edward Davenport, Joseph DeFeo, James DeAmbrose, Lynda DeAmbrose, Laura Debelak, Donna DeFroscia, Laura Della Volpe, Lois DeLuccio, Agatha DeMeo, Nancy Dengard, Richard DePrizio, Susan DeTrollo, Donna DeVito, Donna A. DeVito, Dominick Diaco, Helen DiCarlo, Laura DiCarlo, Diane Dixon, Mark Dobrowolski, Donna Dombrowski, Benjamin Dominguez, William Dougherty, Stephen Drake, Barbara Driggers, George Dulski, Thomas Dunn, Rhonda Edwards, Elizabeth Eng, Runda Esquillo, Patricia Failla, Frank Fazzini, Rosemary Feith, Edgardo Feliciano, Frank Ferraro, Timothy Finan, LuAnn Fiorendino, Lisa Fitton, Lynn Floria, David Flynn, Angela Fortunato, Elizabeth Freda, David Fulda, Julie Gabriele, Lisa Gabriele, Cheryl Galasso, Dennis Galasso, Debra Garofalo, Margaret Gencarelli, Donna Gialanella, Suzanne Giangrosso, Carmin Giardina, James Gilday, Maria Gioino, Michael Giuliano, Laura Glozoza, Peter Golub and Patricia Gonzalez.

Also, Xavier Gonzalez, Nanette Gordon, Barbara Gregoire, Patricia Gregor, Lorrie Grisanti, Robert Grogan, Anthony Guarino, Nicholas Guy, Lee Ann Hagin, Carol Ham-mell, Steven Hangge, Barbara Hill, Elizabeth Hoffman, Valerie

Housenick, Joseph Hulley, Joseph Iacona, Paula Marie Iannia, Elizabeth Iannuzzelli, Linda Insano, Alicia Jackson, Aileen Janowski, Michael Jetton, Dawn Jiosi, John Joyce, Linda Kaiser, Robert Kane, Susan Kelly, Debra Kinder, Ethel King, Denise Kirk, Luanne Kot, Cynthia Ann Krupp, Corinna Kurzawa, Can Tu La, Deborah Labar, Maria Lacerenza, Rhonda LaLama, Michael LaMorte, Sandra Lang, Denise Lardieri, Mark Lavecchia, Kevin Leahy, Gina Lennon, William Lentz, Rosemarie Leonidis, Jaime Lijo, Drew Lillis, Teresa Limongelli, Karen Linfante, Valerie Lipoma, Michael Liuzza, James Lombard, Sandra Lombardi, Anna Longo, Frank Longo, Karen Lordi, Gregory Lowack, Donna Luzzi, Craig Mack, James Maino, John Mallack, Laurie Marcavage, Donna Marinelli, Lorraine Marino, David Marotti and Ruth Marotti.

Also, Thomas Martine, Agatina Martorana, Paula Martorana, Guiseppe Martorino, Toni Ann Massaro, Sandra Masucci, Donna Matturi, Robert May, Debra Mazzeo, Mary Jo McBride, AnnMarie McAtinden, Gina McCabe, Georgetowne McDaniel, Sharon McLaughlin, Robin Meloia, Theresa Metts, Harold Metz, James Mingucci, Anna Marie Moccero, Maureen Monahan, Gina Montalto, Russell Monticello, Pascal Morel, Eugene Morriello, Scott Mosni, Cheryl Muhaw, Robert Mullany, Linda Lee Murphy, Mary Murphy, Jennifer Najmowski, Dante Nappi, Sandra Nardone, Christopher Nash, Neva Naturale, Lori Nevins, Maryann Nicolaro, Colleen Nielsen, David Nunez, Scott O'Connell, Linda Occhipinti, Robert O'Connor, Catherine O'Kean, Tracy Lynn Olivo, Elizabeth Padula, Cheryl Pannisano, Daniel Palumbo, Giuseppe Papianni, Andrew Pascale, Anthony Paserchia, Gina Pasquale, James Paterno, Jeanne Pearson, Carol Pelati, Cheryl Pena, Paula Penna, Karen Peraino, Carmela Pereira, James Pica, Suzanne

Pipitone, Lisa Pitera, Matthew Pitera, Laura Pomponio, Joseph Pontrella, Joseph Porcello, Suzanne Preiser and Melissa Prill.

Also, Frank Racanelli, Richard Racioppi, Thomas Ragukonis, Lisa Ramirez, Charles Ranucci, Kathleen Reid, Jeanne Rilli, Frances Rispoli, Christine Ritscel, Anthony Rizzo, Sharon Robinson, Lisa Robson, David Rogers, Socorro Roig, Zoraida Rosa, Gerard Ross, Cheryl Rossi, Christine Rossi, Diane Rothwell, Judith Rothwell, Wendy Rovell, Bruce Ruopp, Leonard Russo, Tina Sacchetti, Amedeo Salamoni, Carol Ann Salerno, John Sammaro, Nydia Sanchez, JoAnn Sansone, Joy Santangelo, Janice Santarsiero, Keith Santulli, Phyllis Sargentelli, Lisa Sasso, Angela Saulino, Debra Savage, Melanie Saychuk, Paul Scarnegi, Karen Scheder, Fred Scherrer, Gary Schetlick, Diane Schickram, Ronald Schimmenti, Laura Schmitt, David Schoner, Steven Schwenk, Denise Siciliano, Pamela Sincok, Monica Siubis, Richard Skulte, Kim Soldo, Anthony Sorce, Joan Stampone, Joseph Stanzione, Deborah Stefanczyk, Anthony Stefanelli, Anthony M. Stefanelli, Suzanne Stetz, John Striano, Martha Suarez, Kelly Sweeney, Allan Talmadge, Mirafior Tandoc, Donald Tensfeldt, Patricia Thornton, Catherine Tighe, Tracey Tillman, Cheryl Tirico, Vivian Tomaselli, Grace Toppeta, Lang My Tran and Le My Tran.

Finally, Lieng My Tran, Maria Trindade, Maria C. Trindade, Gerard Tucci, Jessica Valiente, Peter Valiente, Michael Van Emburgh, Mark Vangieri, Lissett Veliz, Jocelyn Villadolid, Donna Vitelli, Jeffrey Walsh, Marilyn Wamsley, Scott Watkowski, Maureen Weir, Suzanne Whitney, Barbara Winters, Robert Wis, Jennifer Wolf, Robert Woodcock, Kathleen Woods, Lucy Ann Wooster, Susan Marie Yampol, Richard Yanuzzi, Tina Yates, Joseph Zangari, Pamela Zarrello and William Ziemer.

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BT

BT

A. Henry Auricchio; Roche retiree, at 85

A Mass was offered March 9 in Holy Family Church for A. Henry Auricchio, 85, who died March 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Auricchio worked for Hoffmann-LaRoche 21 years. He was a member of the Hoffmann-LaRoche Retiree Club, the Nutley Old Guard and Nutley American

Frank R. Lia; expeditor, 72

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Frank R. Lia, 72, who died March 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lia was an expeditor for Schiffenhaus Brothers, Newark, 50 years, before retiring five years ago. Born in Morristown, he came to Belleville 41 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Regan and Mrs. Connie Knouff; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Chieppa, and six grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Mae Freer; dead at 62

A service was held Friday for Mae Freer, 62, who died March 9 at home.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Freer lived in Middletown, N.Y., before moving to Newark in 1949.

Surviving are a brother, John F. Brown of Nutley, and a sister, Mrs. Amy Harle of Bemus Point, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service officiated by the Rev. Frederick Long of Christ Episcopal Church was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Edward Chunko; Kimball worker

A Mass was offered March 4 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Edward Chunko, 40, who died Feb. 28 at South Amboy General Hospital.

Mr. Chunko was employed by Kimball Systems, Belleville, 20 years. Born in Newark, he lived in Bloomfield many years.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; three sons, Frank, Michael and William Saleato; his mother, Mrs. Mary Barelay; a sister, Mrs. Irene Risley, and two brothers, John and Ernest.

The Gorny & Gorny Parkside Memorial, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Edith Kieferdorf; resident 79 years

A service was held Saturday for Edith Kieferdorf, 93, who died March 11 at the Waterview Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

Born in England, Mrs. Kieferdorf had lived in Belleville 79 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Lamb of Pine Brook; a son, John of Belleville; a sister, Elsie Van Dale of Livingston, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

James Pritchard; PBA patrolman

A Mass was offered March 10 in St. Mary's Church, Denville, for James A. Pritchard, 84, who died March 7 at the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham.

Before his retirement, Mr. Pritchard was a Port Authority policeman. He was a member of the Port Authority PBA. A World War I Army veteran, he received a Purple Heart.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Pritchard lived in Belleville before moving to Denville 13 years ago.

Surviving are a son, James J. of Denville; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Granville of Weston, Conn., and five grandchildren.

The Lewis & Carey Funeral Home, Boonton, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Boonton.

Obituaries Alfred Oliverie Sr.; owned storing firm

A Mass was offered March 12 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Alfred Oliverie Sr., 85, who died March 8 at Shore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Before his retirement 24 years ago, Mr. Oliverie was owner and president of Crosstown Moving and Storage here many years. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Born in Italy, Mr. Oliverie lived

in Newark and Belleville before moving to Hazlet five years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Jean Pozar and Mrs. Rita McGuire; two sons, Rocco, Jerry and Louis; a sister, Mrs. Mary Yunaco, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Richard Fitzpatrick; county investigator

A Mass was offered March 4 in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington, for Richard F. Fitzpatrick, 53, who died March 1 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was an investigator with the Essex County Probation Department, Newark, four years. He was also employed at Bill Macy Clothing Store, Kearny, five years.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was a member of the Queen of Peace Holy Name Society, the Riverview Gardens

Democratic Committee and the North Arlington Board of Health.

Born in Lyndhurst, Mr. Fitzpatrick lived in Belleville before moving to North Arlington 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Miss Norma.

The Parow Funeral Home, North Arlington, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

GRAND UNION

Double Coupons!

All this week in Belleville and North Arlington Grand Unions.

Now, any manufacturer's "cents off" coupon (on brands and sizes we carry) will be redeemed for double savings. For example, if the coupon gives you 50¢ off, Grand Union gives you double value or 1.00 off. (Because of the current market conditions on the supply of coffee, and to insure every customer a fair share, we are limiting our double coupon coffee redemptions to one container of coffee per shopping family. Coupons for additional coffee purchases will be redeemed at face value.) This offer does not apply to Grand Union, or free, or any retailer coupons, or where the total will exceed the price of the item. (Cigarette and milk coupons prohibited by law.)

Offer expires Saturday, Mar. 21

The New Funk & Wagnalls Illustrated

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Lb. **1.85**

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Thighs Gov't. Grade 'A' Fresh Chicken Lb. **89¢**

Fresh Perdue Chicken!

Chicken Legs Perdue - Fresh Grade 'A' - Chicken Whole with Thighs Lb. **89¢**

Breasts Perdue - Fresh Grade 'A' - Chicken Whole with Thighs Lb. **1.49**

Service Deli Buys

Salami Hickory Maid Cooked Half Lb. **89¢**

Potato Salad Virginia Brand Half Lb. **59¢**

Cooked Ham Virginia Brand Half Lb. **1.79**

Provolone Salami Style Half Lb. **1.29**

Sliced Bacon Early Morning 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.19**

Canned Ham Plumrose 12-Lb. Imported Can **5.59**

Smoked Butts Boneless Pork Shoulder Water Added Lb. **1.89**

Canned Ham Plumrose 3-Lb. Imported Can **7.99**

Whole Bottom Round

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef - With Eye & Rump Untrimmed, 20-24 Lbs. Lb. **1.77**

Custom cut into London broil, roasts and ground beef.

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FRESH FISH AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES TUES. THRU FRI.

Turbot Fillet Frozen Greenland Lb. **1.69**

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Shoulder U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.29**

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

Beef Stew U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.49**

Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.59**

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SAVE 10¢ A POUND

ON FAMILY PACK MEATS IN PKGS. OF 3-LBS. OR MORE.

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **1.89**

Pork Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Pork Loin End & Center Cut Lb. **1.49**

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

Fish Cakes Commode Breasted Ea. **69¢**

Round Cubed U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.49**

Beef Stew U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.79**

Ground Round Freshly Ground Beef Lb. **2.09**

Chuck Fillet U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.29**

Top Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Lb. **2.49**

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

Liver Chicken - for Frying or Chopping Lb. **89¢**

Veal Patties Cubed (or Breaded) Pkg. **1.59**

W. Va. Ham Boneless Flg/Half Water Added Lb. **2.19**

Sausage Jones Pork Little Links Lb. **1.99**

Sliced Bacon Country Smoked Canadian Pkg. **1.49**

All This Week At Grand Union... Save On Grand Union's Own Brands

Condensed

Grand Union Tomato Soup

10 1/2-oz. Cans

5 1/100

In Heavy Syrup

Grand Union Fruit Cocktail

1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans

2 99¢

Meat, Marinara, Mushroom or Meatless

Grand Union Spaghetti Sauce

2-Lb. 8-oz. Jar

89¢

Basics

Mixed Vegetables

1-Lb. Cans

4 1/100

Fresh Dairy Buys

Pasteurized

Grand Union Sour Cream

1-Lb. Cont.

79¢

Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Cont. **85¢**

Yogurt Grand Union Swiss Style Ass't. Varieties 3-8-oz. Conts. **89¢**

Crescent Rolls Grand Union Pkg. **79¢**

Cream Cheese Grand Union Whipped 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Parkay Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Whipped Cream Grand Union 7-oz. Cont. **89¢**

Frozen Food Buys

Frozen

Grand Union Strawberries

10-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Peas or Corn Grand Union 1-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Ice Cream Grand Union Assorted Flavors Half Gal. Cont. **1.79**

Boil-In-Bags Grand Union Asst. 3-5-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Vegetables Grand Union Mixed 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Steak Fries Grand Union Potatoes 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Ore-Ida Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut 2-Lb. Pkg. **1.09**

Grand Union Cut

Green Beans 3-1-Lb. Cans **1.00**

Tomatoes Grand Union Select 2-1-Lb. Cans **77¢**

Pineapple In Juice, Crushed, Sliced or Chunks 15 1/2-oz. Cans **59¢**

Frosted Flakes Grand Union 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.35**

Egg Noodles Grand Union 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Peaches Grand Union Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced 2-1-Lb. Cans **99¢**

Coffee Creamer Grand Union 6-oz. Non-Dairy 1-Pt. **55¢**

Syrup Grand Union For Pancakes or Waffles 8-oz. **1.09**

Kitchen Bags Grand Union Tall Plastic of 30 **1.79**

Detergent Grand Union Heavy Duty Liquid 1-Qt. Cont. **99¢**

Softener Grand Union Fabric 1-Gal. Cont. **99¢**

Dog Food Grand Union Gray or Crunchy 5-Lb. Bag **1.19**

Air Grand Union Solid Asst. Scents 2-6-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Freshener 2-6-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Bread Crumbs Grand Union Plain 15-oz. Cont. **59¢**

Vegetable Oil Grand Union 1-Gal. Cont. **3.99**

Mushrooms Grand Union Stems & Pieces 4-oz. Can **57¢**

June Peas Grand Union Early 1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans **79¢**

Beef Stew Grand Union 1-Lb. 8-oz. Can **1.29**

Leaf Bags Grand Union & Lawn 1-Lb. 10-oz. Pkg. **1.79**

Biscuits Grand Union Dog Large, Medium or X-Large (1-Lb. 8-oz.) 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Cat Food Grand Union Most - Gourmet, Tuna or Liver 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Softener Grand Union Fabric Concentrate 1-Qt. Cont. **69¢**

Grand Union Plastic Wrap 200-Ft. Roll **89¢**

Elbows Basics or Spaghetti Basics In Light Syrup 1-Lb. 13-oz. Can **49¢**

Fruit Mix Basics 1-Lb. 13-oz. Can **79¢**

Savarin Coffee - Regular or Automatic 1-Lb. Can **2.19**

Ridgies Weak/Regular (7-oz. 1 Ounce) or Buttermilk or Soft Cream & Onion (6-oz. 1 Lb.) 6-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Coca-Cola Your Choice! Tab, Sprite or Diet Pepper 12-oz. Cans **1.89**

Sunlite Oil Polyunsaturated 1-Qt. 1-Pt. **1.99**

Heinz Ketchup 2-Lb. 12-oz. Btl. **1.45**

Brillo Soap Pads For Scouring Pkg. of 10 **55¢**

Friskies Buffet - Cat Food Assorted Varieties 3-5-oz. Cans **99¢**

Cookie and Cracker Buys

Cheez-Its Sunshine Snack Crackers 10-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Grahams Sunshine Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Wheat Wafers Sunshine Pkg. **99¢**

Sweet n' Luscious

Fresh Strawberries

1-Pt. Bkt.

79¢

Fresh Florida

White Grapefruit

40 Size

5 99¢

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Cream Cheese

8-oz. PKG.

49¢

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ASSORTED FLAVORS

Grand Union Ice Cream

HALF GAL. CONT.

1.49

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD MAR. 15 THRU MAR. 21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

Regular or Unscented

Dial Solid Deodorant

2-oz. Pkg.

1.49

Rose Milk Lotion for Skin Care 8-oz. Cont. **1.39**

Close-Up Toothpaste with Brighteners 4-6-oz. Tube **1.19**

Anacin 3 Tablets Analgesic Btl. of 60 **2.29**

Kotex Light Days Pantliners Assorted Varieties Pkg. of 30 **1.89**

Floss Johnson's Dental Assorted Varieties 50-Yd. Roll **99¢**

Batteries Eveready - AA Transistor Pkg. of 4 **1.19**

FOR LAUNDRY

Bold Detergent

3-LB. 1-0Z. PKG.

1.89

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Library schedules programs, stories

Many events remain on the Belleville Public Library's schedule for the month of March.

"Dental Care and You," a health program, will be offered by Dr. Robert Ramer at the main branch, 221 Washington Ave., 10-11 this morning. "Decoupage Wall Plaques," a crafts program conducted by assistant library director Andrea Cohen, is set for 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Another program, "Crafts You Can Eat," will run at the same time in the children's room.

A pre-school story hour will be held 10-11 a.m. Tuesday. Pre-registration is required and parents may phone the library at 759-9200. An Easter crafts program will be offered by the Belleville Junior Woman's Club the same hour Tuesday, while Cindy Bloom will lead a stamp collecting program for teens and adults 3:30-4 p.m. The program will be repeated 3:30-4 p.m. Tuesday, March 31.

Mrs. Cohen will discuss the topic, "Impressionism in Art," 10-11 a.m. next Thursday, March 26, and

another pre-school story hour is set for the same time. The final story hour this month is scheduled 10-11 a.m. March 31. Pre-registration will again be required for both sessions.

"Monster Tales" will be told 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28, and "Tinsel Art," a crafts program will be offered 10-11 a.m. March 31. Pre-registration for the latter is required.

Several events are also scheduled at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. "A Spring Happening" will take place 3:30-4:15 p.m. tomorrow. Pre-registration is required. A pre-school story hour will be held 10-11 a.m. next Wednesday, March 25. Pre-registration is required. A New Jersey Bell representative will discuss the topic, "How to Save Money on Your Telephone Bill," the same hour that day.

The crafts program, "Go Fly a Kite," will be offered 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, March 27.

The artwork of Karen Niles and a display by Belleville Girl Scouts can be seen through the end of the month at the main branch.

BHS guidance plans early evening hours

The Belleville High School Guidance Department will have early evening hours, 4-7:30 p.m., for the remainder of this month and April.

The schedule calls for Miss Herelick and Dr. Benninger to be on duty this coming Tuesday, while Miss Herelick and Miss Williamson will be available Wednesday, April 1. Mr. Cafone and Mr. Esposito will be on duty Tuesday, April 7, and all counselors will be present Wednesday, April 15.

Title I focus on upgrade of pupils' reading skills

This month's Title I newsletter spotlights the program's activities at School 3.

Title I is a federally funded remedial reading program sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education. This is the program's first year at School 3, but it serves children from the former School 1 area only.

Students in grades one through six participate in the program. Each child receives daily half-hour sessions for remediation, reinforcement, motivation and supplementary enrichment of skills.

The reading program has one full-time teacher, Jeanne Orefice, who has been with Title I three years. Mrs. Orefice serves 20 children.

Her first and second graders' attention is focused primarily on phonics. Their skills are reinforced through workbooks and various educational games.

Third and fourth graders concentrate on phonics, comprehension and reading for pleasure. They use workbooks, puzzle books and games.

Fifth and sixth graders are concentrating on comprehension through the use of their "Increasing Comprehension" workbooks and Reader's Digest Skill Builders. These have follow-up exercises that help the students identify the main idea in a story and place events in sequential order.

All groups use the Merrill reading skill text series which develops essential reading and study skills. Crossword and word search puzzles, games and teacher-made materials are also used to make learning an enjoyable experience. The students particularly like participating in educational games such as Scrabble, Spello, Sea of Vowels and Spill and Spell.

The friends of
Nutley Chief of Police
cordially extend an
invitation to honor
Salvatore Dimichino

at a dinner dance
Sunday, March 29, 1981
at the Wayne Manor
Route 23
Wayne, N.J.
\$37.50 per person,
cocktails 5:30 - 6:30



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Checkmark means a Warehouse Price Reduction.

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This offer good at Pathmark Supermarkets of Belleville and Belmont Ave. only Sun., Mar. 15 thru Sat., Mar. 21, 1981. Check stores for exact qualifications and details.

We're always there!

Pathmark Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 79¢ with this coupon <small>Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Mar. 15 thru Sat., Mar. 21, 1981. Void where prohibited.</small>	Florida Grapefruit 5-lb. bag. 99¢ with this coupon <small>Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Mar. 15 thru Sat., Mar. 21, 1981. Void where prohibited.</small>	Crest Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube 99¢ with this coupon <small>Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Mar. 15 thru Sat., Mar. 21, 1981. Void where prohibited.</small>	Scot Towels roll of 119 sheets 49¢ with this coupon <small>Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Mar. 15 thru Sat., Mar. 21, 1981. Void where prohibited.</small>
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We're all-ways there with Grocery Warehouse Prices!

Crisco Oil 1-qt. 6-oz. btl. \$1.79	Heinz Ketchup 1-lb. 8-oz. btl. 79¢
Mushroom Soup Cream of, Campbell's 10-3/4-oz. can 28¢	Star-Kist Tuna 6-1/2-oz. can 79¢
Cold Power Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box \$1.39	Trash Bags Pathmark box of 10 89¢
Dynamo Liquid Detergent 1-qt. cont. \$1.49	Scot Tissue 1000-ct. per roll 39¢
Bold-3 Giant Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box \$1.79	Scot Towels roll of 119 sheets 59¢
Bold-3 Family Detergent 10-lb. 11-oz. box \$5.99	Scotties Jumbo Facials 300-ct. box 99¢
Brillo Soap Pads box of 18 69¢	Mazola Corn Oil 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. \$2.39
Wheatworth Crackers 11-oz. box 79¢	Grape Jelly Orange Marmalade or Jam, Pathmark 2-lb. jar 89¢
Andes Candy 6-oz. box 99¢	Pineapple Sliced 1-lb. 4-oz. can or Chunks, 3-Diamonds 2 for \$1
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 5 for 85¢	

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

Whole Ham Fresh Pork 89¢ lb.	Fresh Hams Shank Portion 79¢ lb.	Butt Portion 89¢ lb.	Center Slices or Roast \$1.69 lb.
Smoked Pork Butts Rose Brand, Shoulder Water Added \$1.69 lb.	Shells of Beef Whole or Half, Cryovac, Beef 16-20-lbs. avg. \$1.79 lb.	Shell Steaks Beef Loin \$2.79 lb.	Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined, Frozen in Iron 89¢ lb.
Italian Sausage Pathmark Hot or Sweet Pork & Spices \$1.19 lb.	Chuck Roast Bottom Beef, Bone In \$1.89 lb.	We're all-ways there with Produce Freshness!	
Pork Spare Ribs Fresh 3-lbs. & down \$1.39 lb.	Tree Tavern Pizza 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29	Grapefruit Rich in Vitamin C \$1.19 5-lb. bag	Potatoes Russet Baking, Eastern US#1 99¢ 5-lb. bag
Comed Beef Deli Delite Thick cut \$1.29 lb.	On-Cor "Main Dish" (excluding beef) 2-lb. pkg. \$1.69	Florida Oranges Juice 4-lb. bag \$1.29	Golden Apples Delicious, Wash. State Extra Fancy 59¢ lb.
Flounder Fillets 1-lb. pkg. Pathmark \$2.49	Ore Ida Crinkles 2-lb. bag Golden 99¢	Pascal Celery 30 size ea. 49¢	Anjou Pears 135 size, US#1 59¢ lb.
Fish Sticks Van De Kamp Batter Fried 10-oz. pkg. \$1.15	Fish Sticks New! High Liner 8-oz. pkg. 69¢	Ribier Grapes Imported Exotic 99¢ lb.	Village Green Flower Shoppe! (where available)
Sherbet Pathmark Triple Fruit 1/2-gal. cont. 99¢	Navel Oranges Calif., 113 size 10 for 99¢	Red Apples Delicious, Wash. State Extra Fancy 59¢ lb.	Carnations Bouquets with fern bunch \$1.59
Health Aids & General Merchandise!	Crest Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube \$1.19	Roast Beef ChefMark (Freshly Sliced) 1/4-lb. 89¢	Hanging Plants each \$3.99
Scope Mouthwash & Gargle 40-oz. btl. \$2.99	Turkey Roll Shenandoah White Meat 1/2-lb. \$1.49	Seatrout Fillet Fresh Carolina \$1.89 lb.	Blue Fillet Fresh Boston (Pollock) \$1.99 lb.
Shampoo Pathmark Quart Size 32-oz. btl. \$1.79	Chicken Breast "Snow Ball" Gourmet Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. \$1.49	Rainbow Trout Fresh Clear Springs Idaho Pan Ready Head Off \$2.59 lb.	Bay Scallops Fresh Carolina \$5.99 lb.
Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules of 50 \$2.49	Pepperoni Hormel Slicing Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. \$1.49	Canadian Smelts Fresh Clean lb. \$1.39	
Pert Shampoo 7-oz. btl. \$1.39	Gruyere Imported Swiss White or Yellow Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. 99¢	Singles Dorman's American Cheese Food, Past. Proc. 12-oz. pkg. \$1.39	
BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips pkg. of 60 79¢	Danish Swiss Imported Cheese Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. \$1.49	Cream Cheese Pathmark 8-oz. bar 69¢	Pathmark Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Co-Tylenol Liquid Cough Formula 5-oz. btl. \$2.39	Ban Roll-On Deodorant cont. 2.5-oz. \$1.89	Plain Yogurt Sweet 'n Low Sundae Style 1-qt. cont. 99¢	Beef Franks Oscar Mayer 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19
Secret Solid Anti-Perspirant cont. 2-oz. \$1.99	Castrol 10W-30 Motor 1-qt. can 99¢	Pathmark Yogurt 8-oz. cont. 39¢	Wieners Oscar Mayer 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19
Vitamins Pathmark High Potency btl. of 100 tablets \$4.49	Vacuum Bags Most Popular Styles pkg. 79¢	Biscuits Pathmark 8-oz. tube 5 for 95¢	Kosher Pickles Pathmark Old Fashioned 1-qt. jar 99¢
Mouthwash No Fills 32-oz. btl. 89¢	Italian Bread Pathmark 1-lb. loaf 49¢	Stella Doro Cookies Lady Stella 15-oz. pkg. 99¢	Jewish Rye Pumpernickel Cuts Pathmark 1-lb. loaf 49¢
Muffins Chocolate Chip 6 for \$1.09	Sahara Bread S.B. Thomas 8-oz. loaf 75¢	Onion Rye Pathmark Jewish Bread 1-lb. loaf 49¢	

We're there with Frozen Foods!

We're all-ways there with Produce Freshness!

We're all-ways there with Appy Shoppe Freshness!

We've got Freshness in our Dairy/Deli Dept.!

(Baked Fresh in Store Daily in our Bakers Oven-where available.)

(Available Mon. thru Sat.)

Muffins Chocolate Chip 6 for \$1.09	Italian Bread Pathmark 1-lb. loaf 49¢	Stella Doro Cookies Lady Stella 15-oz. pkg. 99¢
Cake Donuts Asslt. Varieties 6 for 89¢	Sahara Bread S.B. Thomas 8-oz. loaf 75¢	Jewish Rye Pumpernickel Cuts Pathmark 1-lb. loaf 49¢
French Rolls 6 for 59¢	Jewish Rye Pumpernickel 1-lb. loaf 49¢	Onion Rye Pathmark Jewish Bread 1-lb. loaf 49¢

Prices effective Sun., March 15 thru Sat., March 21, 1981, at Pathmarks of Belleville and Belmont Ave. only.

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.

Foundation head offers burn prevention advice

By Mike Olohan

At first they think they are going to die, they can't believe what they look like. Then they have to learn, or force themselves to adapt. Finally, they have to get used to the stares and strive for acceptance and love.

The people described above are burn victims. Every year in the United States, two million persons are burned, and about 12,000 are killed. "The cause of most burns is

nis Villano said he knew the program would do a lot of good, since even he'd learned several things not to do.

Gaynor said he'd told a senior citizen he met recently not to heat dried-up wax shoe polish over a flame because when the wax hits a certain temperature, it explodes, causing a mini-inferno. The elderly man was stunned, telling Gaynor he'd earlier planned to melt down some dried shoe wax, but delayed it,

ventilated area when using flammable products. He asked the students if they could name an "open flame" source that flammable vapors might seek out if windows in a home were closed. Less than two percent of 700 housewives questioned by Gaynor knew a kitchen stove's pilot light is considered an "open flame."

Pilot lights in gas dryers, hot water heaters and furnace heating systems are also considered open flames. "There is no safe area in a closed-in space. Flammable vapors follow air currents, seeking sources of ignition," noted the NBF's brochure. "If using a flammable product, open windows and make sure there are no pilot lights in operation...be safe."

People should also check to see what temperature their hot water heaters are set on, Gaynor said. A "safe temperature" is under 130 degrees. "If you're in the shower and the water suddenly becomes very hot, get out immediately. Do not attempt to turn on cold water or turn off hot water...GET OUT. You can receive a second or third degree burn within four seconds at 138 degrees," according to the NBF.

Gaynor emphasized that you shouldn't run if your clothes catch on fire, using as an example comedian Richard Pryor, who suffered severe burns after his clothes exploded in flames and he ran wildly down the street trying to "get away" from the pain, only to be more severely injured.

"Drop to the floor and roll to smother the flames. Do Not Run. Cover area (burned) with water. Remove clothing but be careful where material may stick to skin. Cut around this area and seek medical attention," advises another NBF pamphlet.

Also, don't use ice on burns since that could cause a "drastic lowering" of body temperature "and direct damage to the burned area," said Gaynor. People with severe burns should be kept warm and dry while they await medical attention.



Burn Lesson — Harry Gaynor (right), president of the National Burn Foundation presents JHS teacher Dennis Villano with a T-shirt last week. At left is Al Adler, past president of the New Jersey Fire Chiefs Association.

apathy, people act without thinking. If we are aware that we could be burned, we won't take chances," advises a form handed out last Thursday at the Junior High School by Harry J. Gaynor, president of the National Burn Victim Foundation.

Gaynor emphasized that many burns could be prevented. The film he showed to two full Junior High auditoriums early last Thursday caused muffled reactions among students, but JHS science teacher Den-

though he never realized the danger. He thanked Gaynor for saving his life, noting he had had planned to melt down the wax that afternoon.

"If you don't tell them about this, you should have. Because you better pray they don't get burned because you didn't tell them," said Gaynor, his voice prodding about 200 youngsters to spread the word about burn prevention.

Gaynor told students to be extremely careful to work in a well-

1st Annual Jet/Giant Superstar Competition and Variety Show



NATIONAL EASTER SEAL POSTER CHILD COLLEEN FINN — AGE 6

MARCH 22, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.

KING'S COURT

521 Riverside Avenue, Lyndhurst, N.J.

\$5.00 DONATION

Produced By

(Tickets may be purchased from the following locations)

Century 21

WAYNE K. THOMAS REALTORS

277 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J. 429-7400
114 Ridge Road, North Arlington, N.J. 998-0753

JOSEPH C. BARNETT REALTORS

750 Paterson Ave., East Rutherford, N.J. 935-6888

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KING'S COURT

521 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst, N.J.

TO BENEFIT EASTER SEAL SOCIETY



Anyone wishing to compete in racquetball must bring their own equipment.

4:00 - 8:30 P.M.
ATHLETIC EVENTS

See Jets/Giants Racquetball Competition
Drawing will be made for anyone
Wishing to challenge Cosmos Cheerleaders
Or Jet or Giant players at Racquetball

BEGINNING AT 8:30 - VARIETY SHOW -

Hosted by Frank Vincent of Raging Bull
Featuring:

Blue Magic Archie Bell Machine
Trammps Phantasy Chaz
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TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR DANCE WITH COSMOS CHEERLEADERS OR JET OR GIANT FOOTBALL PLAYERS

ShopRite Liquors of Nutley

Adjacent to Supermarket—401 Franklin Ave.

Golden Castle Imp. German Wine
3⁹⁹
750 ML

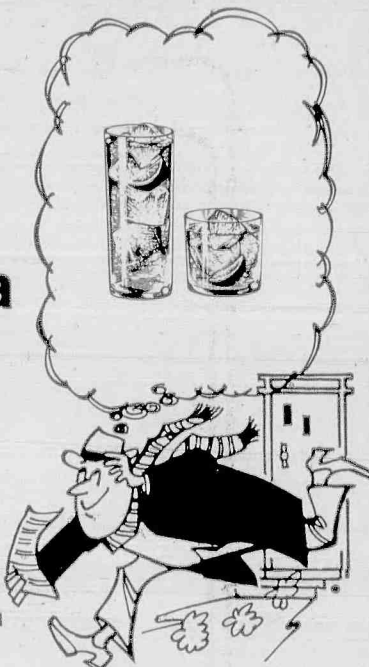
Majorska Vodka
7⁹⁹
80 Proof 1.75 Liter

Barberini Soave or Valpolicella
3³⁹
1.5 Liter

KAHLUA
Kahlua
9⁸⁹
750 ML

Leme-Freres Rhine or Burg.
2⁷⁹
1.5 Liter

Lord Barry Scotch
8⁹⁹
1.75 Liter



Schmidt's
1⁶⁹
6-12 oz. Bot.
Schlitz
1⁸⁹
6-12 oz. cans



Utica Club
5⁹⁹
24 12 oz. bot.

Old German Beer
4⁹⁹
24 12 oz. bot.

Molson's Golden Ale
2⁹⁹
6 pkg.

Opici Lambrusco
3⁹⁹
1.5 Liter

Petri Rosé or Chablis
4⁸⁹
4 Liter

Kronenwein Liebfraumilch
5¹⁹
1.5 liter

Dunphy's Irish Cream
7⁹⁹
750 ML

Mohawk Amaretto
5¹⁹
750 ML

Old Mr. Boston Gin
8⁹⁹
80 Proof 1.75 Liter

Toscani Burgundy
4⁷⁹
4 Liter

California Cellars Chablis
3⁶⁹
1.5 Liter

Bolla Suave or Valpolicella
4⁴⁹
1 Liter (in straw bottle)

Fontana Cristalla Imported White Wine
3⁸⁹
1.5 Liter

ShopRite LIQUORS
667-1530

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective thru Mar. 21, 1981. In the event of typographical errors, the lowest price permitted by N.J. State Law will apply.



Democrats plan square dance for April 4

The Democratic Club of Belleville will sponsor an old-fashioned country square dance and party Saturday, April 4, at

the Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St. The action will start at 7:30 p.m. A cold buffet will include an

appetizing selection of cold cuts, salads and all the fixings for sandwiches. Beer and soda will be available for dancers to

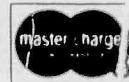
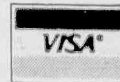
quench their thirst. Besides dancing, there will be games and many prizes. Edith DeFeo is chairman of

the event. Phyllis Miele is in charge of ticket reservations, while decorations are being designed, made and arranged by

Enid and Vinnie Pepitone. Tickets are \$10 a person and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Miele at 759-4458.

Sale Thurs., March 19th
Thru Sat., March 21st.

Two Guys Naturally..



Save Over 20%! Spring
Maternity Tops & Pants

5⁸⁸ & 7⁸⁸

Reg. 7.99 & 9.99. Tops in woven & knitted fabrics including the popular tee shirt look. 100% polyester gabardine pants. Sizes 6-18, S, M, L.



Two Guys
"Better Quality" Latex
Semi-Gloss Enamel

\$7 Gal.

Reg. 10.99 Gal. For walls, cabinet & trim. Scrubbable. White & colors.

Two Guys "Better Quality" Latex Flat Wall Paint

\$6 Gal.

Reg. 8.99 Gal. Dripless, no mess! Scrubbable. White & colors.

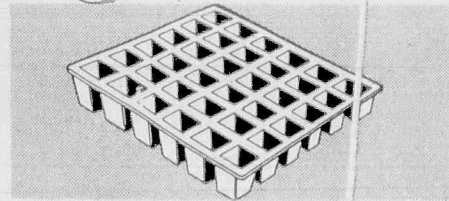


Two Guys "Better Quality" Latex Ceiling Paint

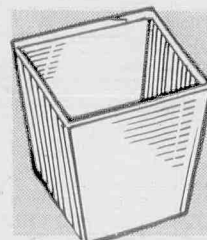
\$5 Gal.

Reg. 7.99 Gal. Brightens up room without glare! White only.

Premier Seed Starting Pots
Begin indoor plants with Premier peat pots!

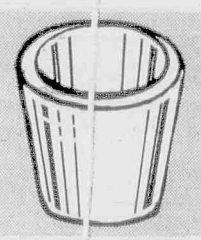


36 Pots Per Tray **\$1** Pk.
2 trays per package.



3" Square Plant Pot

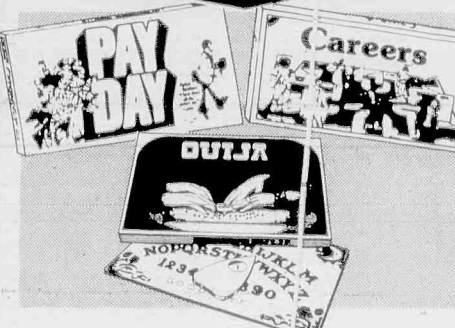
2 Pkgs. **\$1**
12 pots per package



2 1/4" Round Plant Pot

3 Pkgs. **\$2**
12 pots per package

See What **\$6** Will Buy!



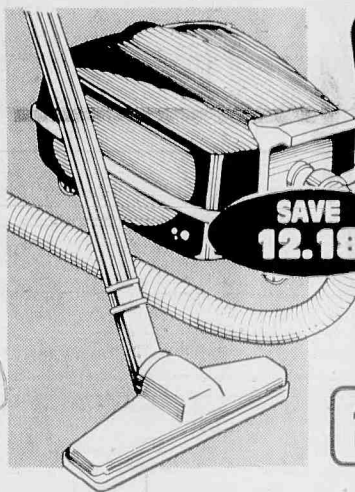
Selected Parker Brothers Games

Reg. 6.97 to 8.97. Family favorites! Have hours of fun with popular board games such as Pay Day, Probe, Careers and Outja. Shop & save now! Store stock only.



Great Buys On Flashes From G.E.
Stock Up At These Low Prices

Flip Flash.....	1.19
Flashbar.....	1.79
Magicube.....	1.49
Regular Cube.....	1.24



Eureka
canister Vac
With 7 Pc.
Attachment Set

SAVE
12.18

57⁷⁷

Reg. 69.95. Powerful 1.2 peak Hp. motor; all steel construction; convenient on-off toe switch; edge & corner cleaner. #3320

4 Pack! Genuine Eureka Bags Only.....**2⁹⁹**

WEEKEND Sale



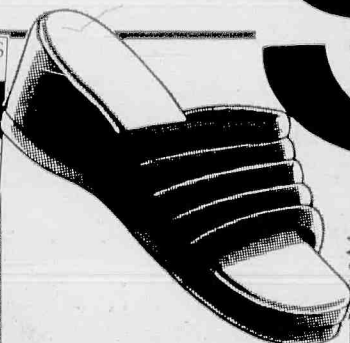
Any Series 7.98 & 8.98
Record In Stock

Now **3 \$15**

Examples:

"Guilty"—BARBRA STREISAND
"Hotter Than July"—STEVIE WONDER
"Greatest Hits"—KENNY ROGERS

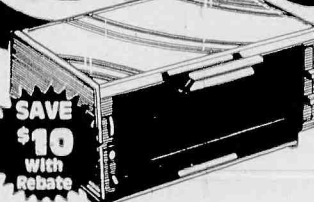
8-Track or cassettes same price where avail. Sold in multiple of 3 records only. No dealers. Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.



Women's & Teens'
Comfort Wedgles

3 33

Reg. 4.99. Cushioned insoles with nylon tricot lining. Sizes to 10.



Proctor 4 Slice Toaster Oven/Broiler

Reg. Price.....**44.99**
Sale Price.....**37.99**
Less Mfr. Mail-In Rebate.....**3.00**

Your Final Cost **34⁹⁹**

Brolls, bakes, toasts! U.L. Listed. #0220AL



Colgate Assorted Adult Toothbrushes

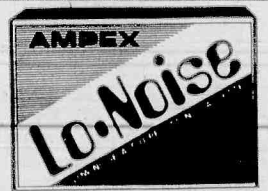
3 For 88¢

Reg. 59¢ Ea. Colors and textures to suit your personal needs.

9 Oz. Tube Colgate Toothpaste

1¹⁷

Fight cavities & enjoy Colgate's clean, fresh taste.



Ampex 4-Pk. 60 Minute Blank Cassette Tapes

3⁹⁹

Low noise audio recording cassette. Hours of home or auto entertainment.



2-Liter Bottle 14-Up Soda

69¢

Special Purchase Great new taste; so refreshing!

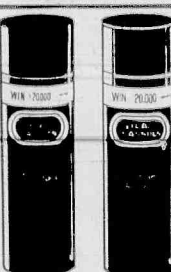
Not available in Waterbury, New London, Newington.



9 Oz. Airwick Carpet Fresh

96¢

Springtime fresh rug & room deodorizer.



Vidal Sassoon Hair Care

1³⁹

Reg. 2.17. 8 oz. shampoo or finishing rinse.

Play Vidal Sassoon's \$1,000,000 "Sassooning in Style" Game! See Package For Details



25 Lb. Bag Cat Litter

1⁶⁹

Reg. 2.89. Highly absorbent granules help eliminate odors.

Not available in Neptune.



KEARNY 175 Passaic Ave., Kearny, N.J. 07032
Monday-Saturday 9:30 AM-9:30 PM • Sunday 10 AM-5 PM





In Concert Tonight — The Upsala Chamber Singers will appear at Bethany Lutheran Church, Joralemon and New Streets, for a concert entitled "A Celebration of American Song and Dance" starting 8 tonight. For information, call 759-1555. The concert will feature singing and dancing covering a period from the battle of Bunker Hill to the 20th Century. Included will be music of the Revolutionary War with fife and drum accompaniment, Shaker songs and dances, music by George Gershwin, a Charleston dance offering, a barbershop quartet and Lenten music by William Billings. The concert will launch the choir's spring tour that will take it as far south as Virginia. Each

academic year, the Chamber Singers make two major tours throughout the east. The choir is under the direction of Professor Lawrence Bennett, a member of the Western Wind Vocal Sextet, a classical group that was nominated for a Grammy Award for its record of early American music. Choreography tonight is under the direction of Betsy Wetzig, a member of the Upsala faculty. Choir accompanist is Mark Mitchell who will offer a piano solo of Gershwin music. Bethany Lutheran is located at 262 Joralemon St. The pastor is the Rev. Michael Fonner.

'Of Mice and Men' bows 8 tomorrow

Nutley Little Theatre's Youth Action Committee will present John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" beginning this weekend at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place. The play concerns a ranch hand and his mentally impaired companion who reach out for a dream only to have it shattered.

"Of Mice and Men" will be presented tomorrow and Saturday and March 27, 28 and 29. Curtain time Fridays and Saturdays is 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. For tickets, \$3.50 each, call 667-5492.

The Youth Action Committee has been in existence five years. It is the only youth group of its kind in New Jersey. YAC members study all aspects of theater, such as acting, directing, lighting and makeup. The group, made up entirely of high school students, meets 1 p.m. every Sunday at the NLT Barn during the school year. New

members are welcome. YAC's parent group, the Little Theatre, is looking for playwrights. Original drama, comedy and mystery plays are needed for future productions. Plays must be structured for one-set, limited-space productions. Manuscripts may be sent to Victoria Chalk Little, c/o Nutley Little Theatre, P.O. Box 131, Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Student wins art first prize

Rusty Yuson of St. Anthony's School won first prize in a curriculum guide art contest sponsored by the Archdiocese of Newark. Approximately 30 schools participated and there were 85 entries. Trophies will soon be presented.

Book contest set for library week

The Belleville Public Library will mark National Library Week April 5-11 with a picture book contest.

Entries received at the library, 221 Washington Ave., by closing Monday, March 30, will be eligible for judging.

Winning entries will be read at a special story hour program at the library 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, and will be on display for two weeks starting April 5.

The contest will have four categories, kindergarten through grade six, junior high, high school and adult. First, second and honorable mention winners will receive book prizes and certificates.

Books may be fiction or non-fiction but must be illustrated with either original drawings or pictures (photos or clips from magazines). The book should be made from construction paper, oaktag or any other substantial material, and the title and the author's name should appear on the cover.

Judging will be done on the basis of creativity, proper English usage and artistry, in that order.

Amnesty Week

The library will hold an amnesty week next Monday through Saturday to mark the approach of National Library Week. Patrons who have books and other library materials overdue may return them without paying fines.

"Whether library materials are overdue a week, a month or a year, they can be returned during amnesty week with no charge," said Library Director Gerard Hickey.

Livingston is chosen for arts 'Who's Who'

Former Belleville resident Frank Livingston has been chosen for listing in the 1981-82 edition of "Artists/USA."

Livingston became a professional artist in 1968 following careers in personnel administration, labor arbitration and as a faculty member at Fordham University and Manhattan College.

Long a weekend painter, Livingston did many scenes of New Jersey such as the cherry blossoms in Branch Brook Park. His works appeared in local and statewide art shows.

Many of Livingston's paintings hang in the homes of Belleville residents and in the convent and rectory of St. Peter's Church. The latter received his works as gifts for his schooling there. Born in Belleville, Livingston also attended public schools here before entering Villanova University. He was also a student at Columbia University.

Livingston is principally a self-taught artist, though he has been tutored by several internationally known painters. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Orient, the South Pacific, Canada, Mexico and the United States to leading museums, art centers, galleries and private collections to do in-depth art research and has conducted one-man shows and group exhibits in five different states and nine

countries.

Livingston's paintings now hang in professional and executive offices, private collections, educational and religious establishments in those areas. Most of his recent exhibits have taken place in and around Santa Barbara, Calif., where he now lives. Livingston is a member of Artists Equity, the International Society of Artists and the Santa Barbara Art Association.

Resident's photo picked for exhibit

Belleville resident Pam Vander Zwan's photograph, "Buying the Christmas Tree," and her silkscreen rendering, "Summer at Sandy Hook," have been selected for the annual Montclair State College Student Art Show currently on display at Doubletree Gallery, 539 Valley Road, Upper Montclair.

The exhibit, on view through March 29, is one of many community service functions offered by the non-profit cooperative gallery throughout the year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 783-5022.

JERRY POLITO'S PLACE III
Presents
Every Thursday - Ladies Only
(Gentlemen Admitted After Show)
Showtime 9:00 p.m.

"MAURICE'S MIXED NUTS"
ALL MALE
NEW
Burlesque
Review

FEATURING
JON MAURICE
Singer, Actor - Model
— NEW ACTS EVERY WEEK —

\$5.00 Per Lady - 2 Drink Minimum
For Reservations Call 751-5205

PLACE III
751 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE

STUDIO
* **ONE** *
Friday & Saturday, March 20-21
(in Lounge) **TANGO**

Wednesday-Friday-Saturday
Top Floor - Disco
Free T Shirts
Wed. Only (To first 25 Girls & Guys)

2.00 **Male Dancers** Every
Admission **Larry and James** Wednesday
No Cover 9pm-2am

Coming Soon
Third Floor - Country Western
Game Room & Big Screen TV
88-90 Verona Ave.
No. Newark 482-1150
(1 Block from Belleville Line)

**A Feast For Two,
At A Price For One.**

Steak & Lobster \$17.00 FOR TWO
Steak & Scallops \$15.00 FOR TWO
Steak & Chicken \$15.00 FOR TWO
Steak & Shrimp \$17.00 FOR TWO

DINNER FOR TWO includes:
(1) Appetizer (Deep Fried Chicken) (2) Soup
(3) Salad, (4) Bean Sprouts, (5) Lo Mein
(6) Noodles, (7) Fried Rice, (8) Onions, (9) Squash,
(10) Mushrooms, (11) Dessert.

Served Hibachi Style - present this coupon before ordering. 1 coupon good for 2 people only. Expires 3/31/81.

Japanese Smorgasbord
SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

WEST ORANGE 306 W. Pleasant Avenue (Cor. Mt. Pleasant & Pleasant) (201) 784-8200
HARBORVIEW HEIGHTS 183 ROUTE 17 (201) 288-2800
FAIRVIEW 300 Bergen Blvd. (201) 941-2600
MOST CREDIT CARDS HONORED

9 75
PER PERSON

"Special"
Apr month of March
Meatball Sandwich 1.00
Buy a large Pie - Get a
3oz. bottle of Pepsi for 25¢
Eat in or Take Out
Turanos Restaurant
48R Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J.
751-7519
"Past time experience waitress needed"

The Eighth Floor
AN UNCOMMON
RESTAURANT
800 Bloomfield Ave.
Nutley - 667-8899

Public safety officials stress basic precautions once again

Continued from page one.

check on how quickly police respond. Residents can take simple precautions such as locking all doors and windows whenever they leave their houses, removing keys from their cars and locking doors when they walk away from them, whether for 30 seconds or 30 minutes. They might even form neighborhood watch associations to keep an eye on block activity. By doing all these things, residents become the first line of defense against the crime wave.

As Pica emphasized last Tuesday night, more police officers alone won't stop Belleville's increasing crime, but citizens helping each other and the police will make burglars, muggers and petty thieves mighty scared. They'll be intimidated, Pica said, if Belleville gets a reputation as a town where citizens and police officers stand up for each other and themselves, where residents pick up the phone and get police on a troublemaker's tail before he knows what's happening.

Geriatrics director leaves post in June

Continued from page one.

along, but both downplayed any differences.

In a letter written after a November Times article prompted a county freeholder investigation of the center, Merrigan told Paschal: "I have no intention of accepting responsibility or accountability for the problems which were created by any of my predecessors. I am certain you understand what I mean."

Asked whether his refusal to accept that responsibility caused his premature departure from the center, Merrigan declined to answer, but stressed he stood by those remarks.

Allegations of inadequate staff, caused by poor salaries and improper scheduling, along with morale problems, poor or distasteful food and a minimum of intra-department cooperation have all been topics of high interest to freeholders looking into the center.

But while the center investigation made newspaper headlines, Merrigan stayed in the background believing, "battling with newspapers and using the Geriatrics Center as a battlefield constitutes a monumental disservice to the Essex County community and to the patients who call the Geriatrics Center home," as he wrote to Paschal Dec. 5.

Merrigan said he decided to retire in late December to spend more time with his family. He will be working on a "special project" to reduce county telephone costs by 10 percent before officially retiring in June.

Merrigan was named center director only last May, and until a new director is appointed, Paschal will temporarily run the center.

Merrigan conceded "unfortunate publicity" given the center had caused constructive changes already, adding "some good will come out of it." He said the center has "a fantastic future" and as long as more affiliations are made with nearby medical and nursing colleges, the center will continue to provide comprehensive service.

Merrigan, after retiring, will continue to work in "general hospital administration or nursing homes" privately owned. "This (decision to retire) was the best answer, in fairness, to my own family. It was in their best interest," he added.

Merrigan worked for seven years as an assistant director at the county's mental hospital in Cedar Grove before becoming director of the center.

"We're going to initiate a major recruitment effort in the northeast," said Paschal when asked about finding Merrigan's replacement. He said criteria might include a master's degree in health care, some nursing

Catching criminals is one thing, but what becomes of them after they are apprehended is another. One resident criticized Belleville's municipal court system, charging Judge Edward Abromson is too lenient with rowdy youngsters, adding he knew of several who had come back two or three times before the judge and received only a wrist-slapping. Mayor Michael Marotti stood up for Abromson, though, saying he was "doing an excellent job," and that no commissioner had even suggested removing him.

Though Abromson has a reputation as one of the toughest judges in the area, many local people want to see even stricter sentencing. They are tired of reading about cases in which a juvenile or adult who commits an assault or robbery escapes punishment. They are sick of seeing "punks" have their way, roughing up the old and weak and ganging up on people. They've had more than enough and they want to see the "leaches" pay, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

There wasn't much cursing last Tuesday night, but in any normal conversation in which crime is discussed, townsfolk use four-letter words to express their pent-up anger and frustration. They're furious about Belleville's rising crime rate because it affects them both physically and financially.

Many residents are scared to walk the streets or keep their businesses open at night, a situation not unique to Belleville. Beyond that fear, crime makes Belleville a less desirable community for potential homebuyers. As crime increases, property values drop, and few buyers can be found. It's a fact of life for realtors, who can't hide the headlines of a newspaper from their prospective buyers. Long after the headlines stop, the impression remains, unless it's corrected.

Belleville's 85 police officers are trying, with Chief Lister increasing patrols in high-crime areas such as the shopping centers in the Valley and Silver Lake. However, the task is a difficult one.

Most local people realize that, but their frustration sometimes leads them to finger-pointing. They don't like to see their community declining. They don't like being frightened simply because they're alone, or being to concerned about crime to take a late-night stroll. It bothers them. It bothers local public officials.

"I grew up there. Of course, I care what's happening," said Mayor Marotti when Union Avenue resident Joe Fornarotto accused local officials of inaction in thwarting Silver Lake crime.

Though applause filled commission chambers when Fornarotto said he'd "organize a vigilante squad," public officials tried to channel that anger emphasizing how desperately auxiliary police are needed.

No sooner had the plea for auxiliary police gone out when one resident wanted to know why auxiliaries aren't permitted to carry guns. Pica

explained insurance costs are "astronomical" for gun-carrying auxiliaries, but added auxiliaries do deter crime simply by their presence.

Belleville has 19 auxiliaries, including two women, who usually ride around in light blue radio cars. Persons 18 and older can join.

Only time will tell if Belleville's crime strategy will bring results. But nothing will work unless citizens cooperate, doing their part to stamp out crime, said Pica.

Remembering a time when police officers automatically had people's respect, Citizens' Union President Angelo Veneziano triggered a reminiscence from Marotti. "We had respect for the 'law' then," the mayor said, referring to the '40s and '50s. "When a cop walked down the street, we'd go in the back until he passed. They don't respect police officers anymore. You know that," Marotti said, apparently trying to calm Veneziano after his brief tirade about youngsters' lack of respect for police.

That respect has declined in a vicious cycle, with criminals flaunting the law and the public losing confidence in the ability of the police to do their job. What officials here are saying is that the public will have to play a larger role in helping the police do that job before the peace forces can regain the upper hand.

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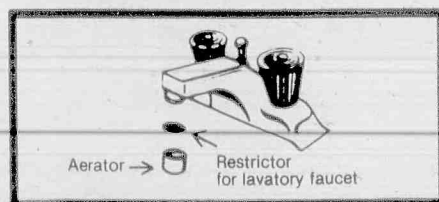
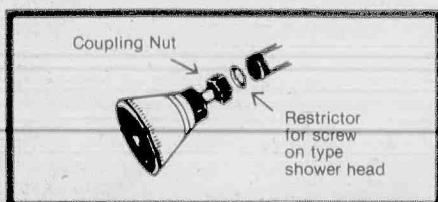


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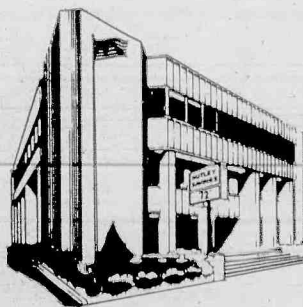
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School 7 aids quake victims

A \$5,300 check for victims of the Italian earthquake will be presented to Roseanne Scamardella of Channel 7's "Eyewitness News" today by Sam Petracca, organizer of a fund-raising drive at School 7.

The money was raised by selling candy bars at \$1 apiece, and will go towards helping to rebuild a school somewhere in southern Italy.

Petracca, food services director of Passaic schools, may personally go to Italy to deliver the money if Scamardella is unsure of exactly how and where the funds should be used, according to School 7 Principal Michael Rosamilia.

Three classes from School 7's second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, along with emotionally handicapped children, two first grades and two separate kindergarten classes were involved in the fund-raising.

Winning a 10-speed bike for his \$972 candy-selling feat, second-grader John McNish was congratulated by both Petracca and Rosamilia when he came before an assembly last Thursday morning in the School 7 auditorium to accept his prize.

"This has been a great fundraiser," said Petracca, standing on stage. "Congratulations again and thank you," he added, as the children applauded.

School 7's students have been the only ones locally to take up an

organized collection, but Rosamilia downplayed their unique effort and accomplishments, glad simply that the children have made some contribution to helping victims of southern Italy's quake. He said a plaque engraved with Belleville School 7's name might possibly be hung in the new Italian school.

Besides being the school's top salesman, John McNish was of course high student for his class and won a transistor radio for that accomplishment. Other radio winners were Christina Cocchia and Ryan Severino of Miss Dougherty's afternoon and morning kindergartens; Michael Conte and Paul Del Polito of 7's two first grades; Thomas Pontrella, Brian Grohs and John McNish from three second grades; Brenda Coppola, Tina Frazzano and Tricia Donnelly of 7's three third grades.

Fourth grade radio recipients were Renee Strumolo, Dean DeStefano, Jason Silletti, while fifth graders awarded radios were Christine Torromeo, Michele Clayton and Jennifer Budd.

Sixth grade winners were Rosalinda Petracca, Lori Herschell and Scott Gridley. The winner in Mrs. Russo's emotionally handicapped class was Joseph Duna.

A townwide drive culminating in December raised money and clothing for earthquake victims.

Music Parents selling tickets for May circus

The Belleville Music Parents Association is selling tickets for the All-American Circus to be held at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, April 29 through May 3. The local organization is offering reserved seats for the show 4:30 p.m. May 3.

Tickets are on sale at the Belleville High Music Department; Nino's Candy & Cards, 546 Union Ave.; Frade's Deli, 328 Union Ave.; L&S

Drug Store, 105 Franklin St., and Belleville Tobacco and Hobby Shop, 386 Main St.

"This effort by our organization will allow us to raise the substantial funds needed for our group because we receive half of the ticket sale price," noted Music Parents President Gabe Nazzola. "We feel that this is a tremendous opportunity not only to raise funds for our group, but to offer the residents of our area and others an adventure in entertainment with a day at the circus."

Funds raised will help to support the Belleville school system's music program. "We invite you to the circus," said Nazzola. "You will surely be entertained and you will be helping us by buying tickets."


For information or tickets, call Nazzola at 997-2121 or Frank Scelba of the music department at 759-4700.

The All-American Circus is the only indoor annual circus presented in North Jersey. The three-ring extravaganza is a family entertainment affair. This year's show will feature many new acts. Included will be high wire and trapeze, daredevil and wild and tame animal acts, including three rings of dogs performing at one time. The two-hour show will feature more than 20 individual acts in all.

Senatore Association offering scholarship

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship award. The competition is open to Belleville residents who are high school seniors.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the BHS guidance department or by calling association President Marie Gammaro at 759-6849. Applications must be filed by April 1.

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The third set of molars are called wisdom teeth. They make their appearance between the age of 17 and 21. The one who invented this label equated "wisdom" (perhaps rashly) with physical maturity. Wisdom teeth often cause trouble.

The jaws may be so small that one or all of these wisdom teeth remain completely

embedded in the jawbone. In other instances, only a portion of the crown may erupt and a flap of gum tissue may overlap much of the wisdom tooth enamel.

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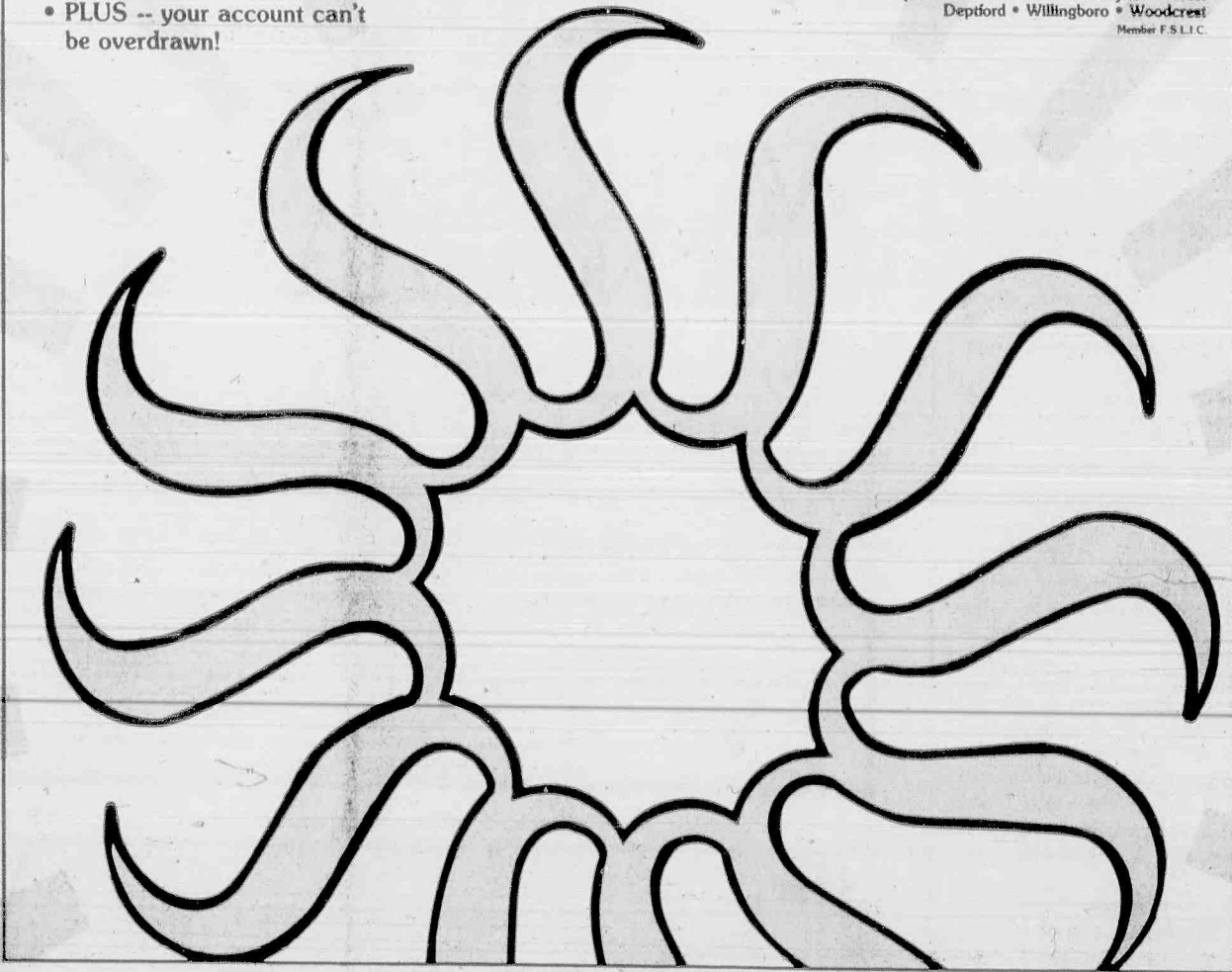
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Coach Meola spawns future varsity greats

Debbie Meola has a way of producing winning ballclubs year in and year out.

That's a fact that Karen Fuccello couldn't be happier about. You see, Meola is the head coach of the Belleville girls' jayvee basketball team. And ever year that Meola puts out a winning team, it's a good indication that Fuccello's varsity club will be successful the following year.

This past season, the jayvee girls finished the season with a very impressive 13-2 log. The losses were to Passaic and Nutley, but the team did post victories over those schools in other games. "I think we did a pretty good job this year," said Meola. "This is perhaps the finest team that I've coached since my first year (1976-77). The girls showed a great deal of improvement and fundamentally are 100 percent better than at the start of the year."

Dina DeAquino started the season on the jayvee level, but by the end of the campaign she was a starter for Fuccello on the varsity level. DeAquino improved with each contest on the jayvee, scoring 12 points a game and doing a good job of ballhandling.

Doreen Pennetti has some big shoes to fill next season. Pennetti figures to inherit the center spot that senior Dawn Ritacco has just vacated. According to Meola, "Doreen got the experience she needed and if she works hard over the summer and attends camp, she can really help us on the varsity level next year."

Lorlei Wells was a key figure on this year's team. Wells, a freshman, showed she has the potential to be a super player for the varsity next year. Fundamentally, she has all the knowledge and has used it well. Wells was the top scorer for Meola on a number of occasions this year and hopes to fill a big position for Fuccello next season.

Janine Renna stands just 4-11 but her ballhandling, stealing ability and sometimes super-aggressive play make her seem 5-11. Renna, only a freshman, was another player who really came along as the season progressed. Should she return to the club next year, her skills could be an asset to the team.

Cathy Woods was one of the hardest working players on this year's team. "Woody" never missed a practice and always worked long and hard at improving her skills. Meola termed the sophomore guard "consistent" and she couldn't have been more accurate. Woods did a good job of scoring points on the jayvee level and possesses a fine outside jump shot, one that could produce some big victories next year.

Luisa Dinis was probably the most versatile player the girls had this year. The 5-5 sophomore could play both guard and forward and with a full year behind her, she will probably see a good deal of action on the varsity next fall.

Cecilia Graham could be a strong forward for the team next year. Graham stands 5-9 and was the best jumper on this year's jayvee squad. That jumping ability could result in some key rebounds for the varsity club next year.

Marlene Talmadge was the best defensive player that Meola had and did a great job on the man-to-man. "Fatsy" is a good outside shooter and with experience will be a very valuable player for Fuccello.

Finally, Cathy Shay did a 180-degree turnaround from the start of the season. The freshman improved a great deal from the 15th of November and by next fall might figure in Fuccello's plans as a reserve forward. She'll probably see a great deal of action on the jayvee level next season, priming her for her junior year.

This past season was Meola's fifth as jayvee coach and she was very pleased with the results of the 1980-81 campaign. "We gear our program to the varsity so that a player can go into a varsity game and know what's going on," the coach said. "The main emphasis on this level is getting the fundamentals down and preparing the girls for future varsity experience."

That winning edge is what makes Meola a very important cog in Fuccello's basketball machine. Although winning is not the prime motivation for the team at the jayvee level, the club's consistent winning ways have a tendency to carry over to the varsity. The junior varsity's great season a good reason to believe that the varsity team will get better and better next year.

Can you believe all the upsets in the NCAA basketball tourney? Whoever expected Louisville, DePaul, Kentucky, Oregon State and Iowa to be out after the first round? I thought that De Paul would win it all this year, but now I wouldn't be surprised if St. Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Alabama-Birmingham for the title on March 30.

On the high school basketball scene, whoever ends up playing Camden for the Group IV championship had better draft a couple of professional players for the game. The Camden boys are averaging over 100 points a game this year and are 27-0. I've been trying to convince Belleville coach Joe Papisidero to put Camden on his schedule next year, but everytime the idea is mentioned, the coach turns green and has to sit down.

There will not be a Belleville High School athlete of the week for the next three weeks until the start of spring sports in early April. However, there will be a special article on the Belleville athlete of the month appearing in the issue of April 2.

The spring sports are well underway at Belleville High and Kim Indiero wants everyone to know that the softball team is psyched for the upcoming season. A rundown on the sports upcoming will appear next week.

Some quotes to remember from last week's NCAA basketball tourney. Al McGuire, NBC's color analyst: "Billy (Packer) bought us a seven-course meal, a bag of pretzels and a six pack of beer." DePaul Coach Ray Meyer following his team's loss to St. Josephs: "What can you do, tomorrow's still Sunday."

The Belleville quote of the week comes from the incomparable Joe Papisidero, the "unknown comic." This week's lines came during a recent stop at Burger King. To give you an idea of how much he is into basketball, listen to how he ordered his food: "Cheeseburger post low, french fries pop up and Coke go to the foul line extended."

The answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who scored the first and last touchdowns of the 1980 football season for Belleville. Ken Constantino scored the first touchdown on a 45-yard pass from John Melillo against Livingston as the first half ran out. Constantino also scored the last, again a 45-yard pass from Melillo against West Essex in the state finals.

For this week's quiz, can you remember the score of Belleville's loss to Irvington in the 1975 baseball opener? Can you also remember what the Irvington pitcher accomplished in that game? A bonus question: who was the Irvington pitcher?

Baseball team untried — just like every year

By Mike Lamberti

George Zanfini has been running the baseball show at Belleville High School for seven years now, and at the beginning of every season the skeptical head coach will say that his team is young and untested. Then every season his team will go out and finish with another great record.

Now with the 1981 season just three weeks away, Zanfini is up to his old tricks. However, this time the head coach is absolutely right. "I know that I say it every year, but this season we are very untested. We have only two lettermen returning, and for the first time, I have only one proven pitcher returning," Zanfini reported.

That proven pitcher is senior Anthony Coco, a man with a career mark of 10-3 who is coming off a 4-3 record last season. That 4-3 mark is quite deceiving because Coco posted a very impressive 2.35 earned run average. Coco just finished a fine basketball season and the hurler has been anxiously awaiting the upcoming baseball campaign.

The other returning letterman is junior Frank Fazzini. Fazzini, an all-area football player, led the diamondmen in home runs and runs batted in as a sophomore last season with totals of five and 24 respectively. Fazzini also batted .351 for the 1980 campaign.

Belleville is hoping to improve upon its fine 17-7 mark of last year. The 1980 Bucs made it to the final round of the Greater Newark Tournament and also got as far as the semifinal round of the sectional championships, losing on both occasions to Livingston, the eventual state champion.

"As usual, the weather has been murder," Zanfini said of the pre-season. "It's very difficult to practice in the cold weather and the snow we had two weeks ago also slowed us down. I guess the only positive thing about that is the other teams also have been held back as well."

The Bucs have a number of players who are candidates for positions on the varsity roster this year. Rich Valente, Eugene Cancelliere and Joe Murphy are vying for the first base spot. Fazzini figures to start at second base, with Billy Corbalis backing him up. The shortstop position has come down to Kenny Constantino and Joe Zangari, while

the third base spot is between Joe Corbalis and Bobby Brave.

Five outfielders are vying for the three starting spots. Paul Scheuplein seems to have the inside track for the centerfield slot, while Dave Starr figures to start in left. The rightfield position is open although Jerry Ross looks like a good bet for now. Billy Cook and Mike Forte are also candidates for the outfield.

The battery positions are wide open. Phil Cerza and Dennis Galasso are battling for the catching spot. Meanwhile the pitching assignments, "the most important spots on the team," according to Zanfini, are also

wide open. Coco will start, but the other candidates have no varsity experience, though they did have very impressive records on the jayvee last season. Roger Lentz (9-1, 1.74 ERA), Eugene Cancelliere (2-0, 1.75), Billy Ziemer (3-0) and Mike Forte (2-1) are all battling to crack the starting rotation, and all four figure to see a good deal of action this season.

Gary Nobile, Joe Martinez and Bobby Grogan round out the team at present. Zanfini currently has 22 players on his roster and would like to trim that figure down to 18 by April 1 when the Bucs open their

season in Montclair.

Belleville scrimmaged Verona last week and although no decisions were made based on that encounter, Zanfini was glad to get the work in. "All the kids got a chance to play. It's tough fitting 30 players into a game, but at least we got a look at the kids both at the plate and in the field."

The head coach has planned five more scrimmages over the next two weeks before the season opener. If the weather will only get better and stay that way for awhile, Zanfini will be able to see how his club is shaping up for the 1981 season.



Spring Session — Kathy Vangieri, Michelle Jeannotte, Luisa Dinis and Chris Ran pose for a picture following girls' softball practice Monday at Clearman Field. Belleville opens April 1 at Montclair.

Softball squad anxious for the season to begin

Flip back the calendar to May of 1980. The Belleville girls' softball team makes it to the finals of the Essex County Tournament before falling to the No. 1 one team in the state, Cedar Grove.

It's now one year later and the girls couldn't be more excited about

the upcoming season. That same enthusiasm reaches all the way up to the coaching staff as head coach Eve Corino and assistant coach Carl Corino are also optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

"I think we're going to be pretty good," said Carl Corino last week.

"We had an excellent turnout and the girls are really excited and have a great attitude."

The team did indeed have a good turnout this year. Thirty-one players tried out for the freshman squad while another 21 are out for the varsity team. This year the girls will also have a jayvee team, thus almost all of the players should get a good deal of playing time.

The team has lost three players to graduation and one of the positions open is catcher. Freshman Tracy Bono and sophomore Oxiris Barbot are vying for the spot, while Mona Stampe and Cathy Woods are battling for first base. Second base seems set with junior Rosie Leonidis. It's good to see "The Torpedo" back in the picture following a knee injury that sidelined her for most of the basketball season. The injury is now healed, thanks to the wonders of microsurgery, and Leonidis is anxious to start playing again.

Three sophomores are trying out for shortstop. Karen Pravata, Donna Campana and the unbelievable Kim Indiero are out for the spot. Indiero will play any position you ask her to, and the sophomore has been preparing for this year since the last game of the 1980 campaign.

At third base will be Nancy Coffey, now in her junior year and third year of varsity play. Angela Chimento, Luisa Dinis, Indiero (again), Michelle Jeannotte and Dawn Ritacco will be in the outfield. Ritacco was a fine softball player her freshman and sophomore years, but didn't try out for the club last season. Corino is glad to have her this year and the star basketball player should be an asset to the team.

Six players are out for the pitching positions. Debbie Jinks, Angela Chimento, Debbie Mundy, Cathy Woods, Joy Santangelo and Ritacco should see time on the mound. Don't be surprised if Indiero doesn't pitch by the end of the season.

Corino has scheduled a few scrimmages before the season opener against Montclair April 1, the most important a game scrimmage against Cedar Grove March 28 at the Belleville High field. It will be the girls' last scrimmage before the opening game and should provide a good indication of what the team will accomplish this year.

So, try to come out and see the girls play this year. They're ready to make believers out of everyone and Kim Indiero will make sure everyone has a good time, even if she has to play all nine positions.



Radio Link — WOR personality John Gambling (right) will be chairing the Clara Maass Golf Classic to be held in May. Hospital officials Joseph Savage (left) and Harold Widman (back right) visited the New York radio studio to discuss plans for the tourney. Helen Aitken, a golf committee member, and Gambling's assistant, Mary Pat Cox, also posed for the picture. For information about the classic, call 751-1000, extension 818.



Show Gains — Gail Boscaino, president of the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association, presents a check to Michael Lacioppi of the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind. At either side are Vincent Cosenzo and Mayor Michael Marotti. Cosenzo ran the association's annual professional wrestling show, proceeds of which went both to the foundation and the Special Education Parents and Professional Association of Belleville for its special olympics program.

Jewelers, Lakers reach rec championship game

Charles Jewelers improved to a perfect 11-0 mark and the L&Z Lakers defeated a slightly favored Sandra T's squad to advance to the championship finals of the Belleville Recreation Boys' Basketball League.

The Jewelers were given a good first-half fight by Belleville-Newark Honda, but they glistened in the second half, turning a 21-18 lead into a decisive 53-31 final. The most precious performance gems were by

Allan Talmadge who had 19 points, Morris Thomas (13) and Andre Taylor (10). Honda was led by the league's most improved player, Billy Walsh, with 14 points. Joe Perrone added eight in a losing cause.

The Lakers, on the other hand, won their contest with less pressure from Sandra T's as they led at half-time 30-16 and finished with a 53-34 difference. The key to the third-seeded team's victory was neutralizing Sandra T's impressive show with 28 points, backed up by Ken Contantino's nine and Jerry Ross's seven. Pete Valentinsson pitched in 20 points for the second-seeded squad.

The final game, between Charles Jewelers and the L&Z Lakers, was to be played at press time and promised to be a very competitive battle.

Men's Basketball

Scott McDougle scored six of his 24 points in overtime, including the game-winning shot, to boost Chief Motors (8-2) to an 84-80 decision over the Record Shop (6-4). Joe Dunn added 19 points and Dann Dunn 16 for Chief. Rich Clark led the Record Shop with 21 points and Rich Murray chipped in 20.

The Knicks, with superior height, defeated Minuteman Press 90-56.

The Knicks (8-2) were led by Rocco Marotti's 26 points and Bob Thrash's 20. Minuteman (3-5) was topped by Bob Baumgartner who had 16 points.

The Nu-Plas Tavern also holds a piece of second place with an 8-2 record. The Tavern beat Garden Avenue 80-60 behind Bruce Gardner's 30 points and Gary Soldo's 23. Garden Avenue (2-8) was led by Mike McAvoy with 22 points.

Led by Mark Veniero's 29 points, the Red Shingle (4-6) defeated BJ's Tavern (4-6) 71-70 in overtime. Veniero threw in the game-winner. Scott Ochse had 21 points and Gary Bell 19 to pace BJ's.

First-place Triple "S" Sports is cruising to the season's close with a 10-0 record. Behind Robert Johnson's 34 points and Ed "Country" Jernigan's 26, Triple "S" poured out a 105-26 drubbing of the Aces (2-8).

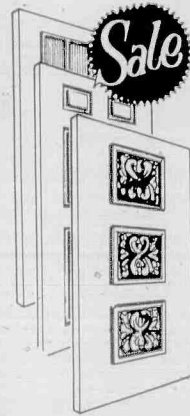
DeBacco Brothers (3-7) downed International Paint (1-9) 50-36. Gary Pitts had 15 points and Al Talmadge and R.O. Kane 11 apiece to lead DeBacco's. Ralph Amiano had 13 points for International Paint.

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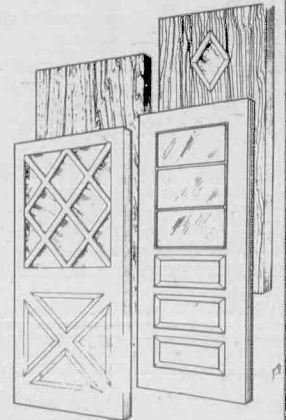
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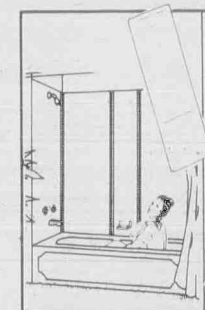


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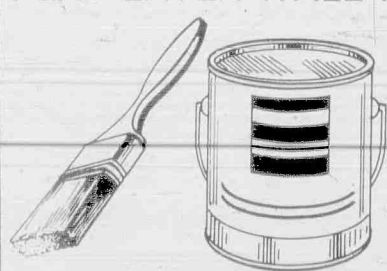
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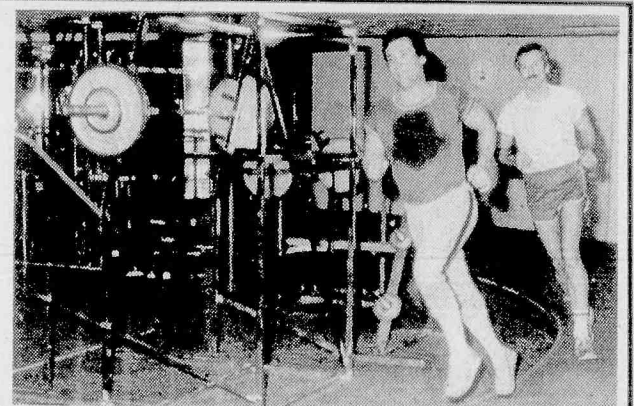
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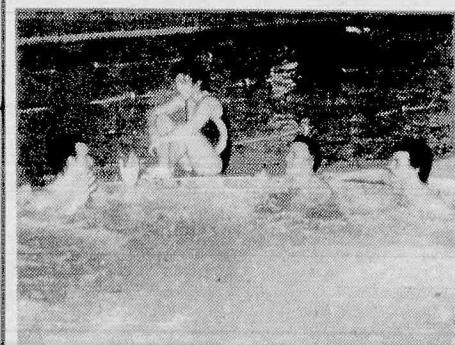
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BHS ladies deserve fat bonuses for basketball season just past

By Mike Lamberti

If the Belleville girls' basketball team were a professional organization, its story might sound something like this:

Now that the season is over, the Buc girls can reflect back on their 15-7 campaign and be reasonably optimistic about the upcoming season. The team loses three players whose contracts have run out. Dawn Ritacco has declared free agency following a super season, one in which she averaged 15.7 points and 17 rebounds per game. According to her agent, Ron Wittmann, Ritacco is seeking a four-year contract at about \$750,000 per season.

Debbie Mundy has reportedly signed a contract with the Belleville softball team for two months and will be earning somewhere around \$150,000. Carol Ann Salerno and her lawyers are working on the finishing touches of a deal that would match her against Chris Evert-Lloyd in a \$1 million, winner-take-all grudge match. Salerno, a fine player for four seasons, has been working long and hard for her battle with Lloyd for the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis.

The rest of the team figures to return next season, however some trades are possible. Barbara Gundry and Doreen Penetti have one year remaining on their contracts. Gundry is probably the easiest player for team owner Jim Silvestri to get along with. Silvestri, the George Steinbrenner of girls' basketball, figures he'll have no problem in coming to terms with Gundry for next year. Barbara has reportedly said that she is hoping for a lifetime contract with the Buccanettes and is very happy. The only problem is that she no longer wants to be referred to as "The Bouncing Bubble" and has threatened to sit out the 1981-82 season if that nickname is still attached to her. Whoever thought of a name like "The Bouncing Bubble" anyway?

Penetti figures to be the team's center next fall, but rumors are that she might pass up her final year and sign a multi-year contract with the Jersey Gems.

Rosie Leonidis will return next year following a knee injury that hampered her this past season. "The Torpedo" was greatly missed during the 1980-81 campaign and the fiery

point guard figures to be a big asset to the club next year. Rumors are, though, that Rosie will not renew her contract at the end of the '82 season and might sign with Princeton University.

Three key players still have three years left on their contracts, but at least two might be subject to trades. Jennifer Apicella just completed a brilliant rookie campaign and will probably receive a big bonus from Silvestri for her efforts. Apicella averaged 21.7 points per game despite being hampered the entire month of January will a bad ankle sprain. Although she missed only one complete game due to the injury, she was held back a bit by the sore ankle. Apicella is a prize player who does not come around too often and the Belleville teams for the next few years figure to center around her.

Dina DeAquino wants to renegotiate her contract following a surprisingly successful rookie season. "Mang" wants a huge increase and threatens to go to arbitration if not satisfied. Silvestri has said he will trade the 5-7 swing player if she does not agree to terms for next year.

Finally, Lorlei Wells is the subject of another trade rumor. Word is the rookie forward might be sent to Orange in a blockbuster deal for the Tornados' two top forwards. Speculation is that Wells, a fine dancer and singer, would like to perform halftime shows at some of the games and her present head coach, Karen Fuccello, does not like the idea.

Speaking of Fuccello, she has turned down the head coaching job at Paterson Eastside High School and will return next year for another season of sparring with owner Silvestri.

Of course, this story is an imaginary one, but the 1980-81 Belleville girls' team did indeed have a fantastic season and will be losing just three seniors to graduation. Dawn Ritacco was indeed a fine player for her three years on the varsity level. Beyond that, she was a super team leader with a great sense of humor and a good deal of class. She was a player that everyone looked up to and she is one that will be missed next year.

Salerno, a super tennis player and

a fine basketball player, completed her fourth season and turned in a consistent performance at point guard. Salerno hit some key jump shots throughout the season and shared the team captain role with Ritacco. She was the "quiet" leader of the club, but once again a fine person and athlete.

Debbie Mundy will always remember her heroics against Bayonne. Mundy, a reserve forward, came off the bench to score nine points in the second half and lead the girls to a very important victory. Mundy did a good job for the team in a number of ways. She knew her assignments on offense and defense, and she was also a player that teammates looked up to and respected.

As for the season just concluded, the team posted some major victories, including back-to-back wins over Kearny and Nutley near the end of the year. Apicella did a great job on offense, scoring a season-high 35 points versus Morristown and turning in some good ballhandling performances against some of the toughest teams in the area. DeAquino was a big surprise for this year's club and she figures to be a prominent figure for the next few years.

Gundry was perhaps the most improved player on the club this season. She started coming around offensively near the end of the campaign and her heads-up play keyed some very big Belleville victories. "The Bouncing Bubble" should be one of the leaders for next year and will be working long and hard over the summer to meet up to that challenge.

Next week, The Times will interview Fuccello on the 1980-81 season and will have the final statistics for the year.

Special olympics next month at HS

The Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization will sponsor its annual special olympics 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the BHS gym.

Through the special olympics program, learning and physically disabled children get a chance to compete for medals in a variety of athletic events.

As in previous years, there will be a whole day of activities and refreshments for eligible children (ages 5 through 16) and their families. Spectators are welcome to attend.

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Child boosts chair games

Eleven-year-old Vicky Tighe, a fourth grader at School 3, is appearing twice on TV this week to promote "The Wheelchair Olympics" scheduled March 28 at Elizabeth High School.

She was seen on the show, "Nine on New Jersey," 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and can be seen again this morning at 8:30 on Channel 9, according to her mother, Eileen Alessio.

Vicky, who is handicapped, has participated in several wheelchair olympics before, but next Saturday's 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. show at Elizabeth High should be a spectacular.

Admission to "The Wheelchair Olympics" is free. The games include wheelchair basketball, an obstacle course called "Shalom," a free throw competition and wheelchair "dashes."

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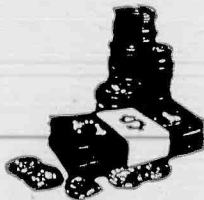
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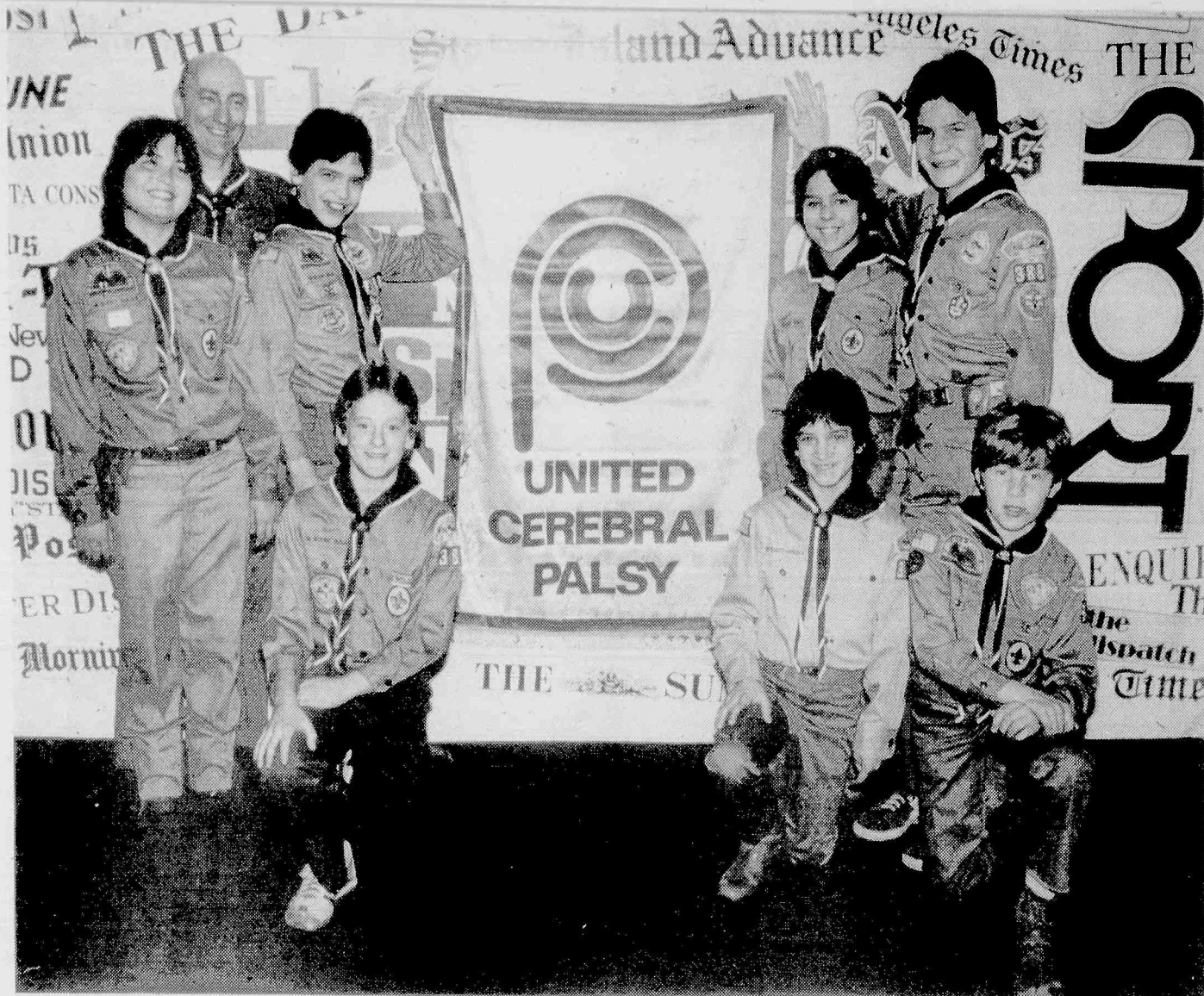
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Troop Telethon — The Boy Scouts of 388 did their part to help United Cerebral Palsy Jan. 18 during the organization's annual telethon. For 10½ hours, Scoutmaster Al Lurker and seven Scouts helped to do a share of the work needed to make the telephone center at the Meadowlands run smoothly. The Scouts were assigned to distribute and pick up pledge cards, serve refreshments and take care of details.

A few times when they were needed, they answered phones and took pledges. The group on the left includes Scoutmaster Lurkin with Manuel Garcia and Timothy May standing (l-r) and Billy Malloy kneeling. The group on the right has Nicholas Weegar and Robby May standing (l-r) and Peter Malloy and Billy Brady kneeling.

Belleville Scout troops unite for annual interfaith service

The Belleville District Scouts held their annual "Scout Union Service" Sunday, March 8, at Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue.

Conducting the interfaith event was Archdeacon Frederick L. Long, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church. Rev. Anthony Lionelli of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church was a guest speaker.

Scouts began assembling by unit in the upstairs hall of Christ Episcopal Church about 3:30 in the afternoon. Approximately 300 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers from throughout town gathered with their leaders, den mothers and families for

the event. Small detachments were assigned outside the church as part of the color guard carrying unit flags, while the rest of the Scouts joined their families inside to await the opening ceremonies at 4 p.m.

The organist for the afternoon, Mrs. John Idenden, played the prelude and the processional hymn, "God of Our Fathers," followed as the flag detail marched into the church. Words of welcome were given by Harold "Corky" Staats, district Scout executive from the Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The invocation, "A Scout Prayer," was offered by Albert G. Lurker, Scoutmaster of Troop 388 of

Christ Episcopal Church, the hosting unit for the interfaith event. Troop 388 members acted as ushers, led the procession, carried the American and church flags and helped with various parts of the program. A scripture reading was followed by a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, read by Father Lionelli. Psalm 118 was then read.

The hymn, "America," was sung and Rev. Long led a meditation.

Afterwards, Scoutmaster Lurker recognized all those boys who had earned religious awards during the past year for their achievement. The offering and doxology followed and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

everyone joined in the lower room of the church for refreshments. Food was plentiful too as each unit had supplied two cakes.

Cub Pack 304 enjoys Blue and Gold dinner

Cub Scout Pack 304 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner Feb. 27 at the Belleville Moose Hall. The boys entertained with skits and puppet shows and demonstrated talents and skills.

Wolf badges went to Yahir Carnona, Julio Rodriguez, George Villano, Michael Guido and Mike Cappel, bear badges to Clinton Hahn, Eric Ensor, Robert Pasterchick,

Jamie Serritella, Michael McGough and Bruce Melson and a Webelo award to Gary Villano.

Appreciation awards were presented to committee members for their support and help with the pack. Receiving awards were Mary Ann Villano, Janet Faragi, Tish Guido and Vita Serritella. Mike Cappel is the cubmaster and Joann McGough is den mother.

Cubmaster Ed Torti of Pack 301 delivered a "note" on the freed American hostages, and a memorial to the eight men who died trying to rescue them was offered by Scoutmaster Lurker. Scouts, their leaders and families then sang "America the Beautiful." A closing prayer and benediction was delivered by Rev. Long, and the recessional hymn, "Abide With Me," followed. The ceremony concluded with an organ postlude.

Immediately after the service,



Scout Union — Paul Auriemma of Cub Pack 301 and Chris Kulzy of Scout Troop 387 wait as units organize for the interfaith service held March 8.

Pack 305 Cubs receive awards

Cub Scout Pack 305 of School 5 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall Feb. 8.

A flag ceremony was led by boys representing the Wolf, Bear and Webelo dens. A skit was performed by the Webelos.

Entertainment was provided by an authentic Indian, Thundercloud, assisted by his wife, Wild Fire. Thundercloud displayed and described various Indian tools and relics and then demonstrated an Indian game and let some of the boys participate. Then to the delight of all, he performed an Indian war dance.

Accompanying Thundercloud and Wild Fire was another Indian, Chester P. Cooley, who holds the Silver Beaver Award. He also led the invocation.

A hot and cold buffet was provided by Miele's Caterers of Union Avenue. The ice cream cake dessert came from Carvel on Franklin Avenue.

Awards were distributed to all the boys by their den and Webelo leaders.

Ralph and Connie Guancione, leaders of Den 1, and Lorraine Leming of Den 2 handed out bear badges, gold and silver arrows. Receiving the awards were Bernard Blauvelt, D.J. Calvito, Michael Harvey, Jon Landolfi, David Rosamilia, John Capriglione, Louis Gelormini, Gerald LaVista, August Leming, Carmine Mango, Michael Pucci and Brad Pearson.

Den 3's leader Marian Cutalo and Den 4 leader Anna Marie Perna gave out wolf badges, gold and silver arrows to Bobby Cutalo, John Gammara, Jack Iannarone, Thomas Klena, Scott Lauersen, Brian Cholminski, Michael Mango, Ralph Perna and Stephen Nemes.

Webelo leader Ralph Rosamilia presented each of his 18 boys with

Webelo badges. Webelo activity badges were awarded to John Berry, engineering and sportsman; Vinnie Colannino, engineering, forester and naturalist; Craig Clinton, engineering, forester, sportsman; Ralph Guancione, citizen, craftsman, engineering and naturalist; Vincent Gonzales, engineering; P.J. Grande, citizen, engineering; Mario Lemongello, artist, engineering and forester; Eric Monahan, artist, engineering and sportsman; Joel Nazario, engineering and forester; Scott Odorizzi, artist, citizen, engineering, forester and sportsman; Gerald Padula, engineering; Peter Russo and Richard Weinbel, engineering, forester and showman; Joseph Kampe, engineering and forester; Michael Rosikiewicz, citizen, engineering and naturalist; Joseph Sequeira and Michael Ruzzano, engineering.

In a special ceremony, Rosamilia, with the help of District Executive Corky Staats, presented Arrow of Light Awards to Ralph Guancione, P.J. Grande, Eric Monahan, Scott Odorizzi and Michael Risikiewicz. Mothers of the boys were presented with Arrow of Light mother's pins.

A family trip was made by the pack Feb. 14 to Madison Square Garden to see the Harlem Globetrotters. The boys and their parents boarded a Path train at Harrison for the journey and returned having had an enjoyable time.

Girl Scouts set reunion

Belleville Girl Scout Troop 476 of St. Anthony's will hold a 15-year reunion 3 p.m. this Sunday in the Blue Room on Franklin Street.

The reunion is open to all past and present registered adults and girls. Claudette Meehan, 12 East Liberty St., Bloomfield, is chairman of the event.



Reverent Scouts — Representatives of the town's troops and packs prepare to march into Christ Episcopal Church with their unit flags at the start of the Sunday service.

school page

Buc Stop a convenient BHS supply center

Sales benefit student activities

By Donna Shaw

Wouldn't it be easier to buy your school supplies in Belleville High, instead of blocks away at your local store? Wouldn't it bring about more spirit to attend class with a Buc emblem on your notebook? Well then, why not? Belleville High opened its school store Monday, Feb. 9, and all these things are available to you.

The Buc Stop, previously called the Bee Hive, is located across from room 114 at the end of the senior corridor. The school store is open daily 7:30-8 a.m. before class and during periods four, six and eight. There was a grand "reopening" for the store which was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The ribbon was cut by Principal Mr. John DeCesare, Mr. Ralph LaConte and Mrs. Patricia Pugliese.

A school store is not exactly a new feature at Belleville High School. It was opened years back but closed down last year for relocating. In previous years it was located next to the guidance office.

The Buc Stop is being run by DECA (Distributive Education Classes Association), under the supervision of Mr. LaConte, a DECA teacher, Mr. Michael Welsh, teacher of business education, and Mrs. Pugliese, who teaches in the social studies department. In years past, the store was run solely by DECA, but this year the Student Government Organization will share in the ordering.

Proceeds from the Buc Stop will go to the SGO and DECA for future trips and activities.

The items being sold vary from sneaker laces, The Daily News and dynamite. The store, of course, in-

cludes school supplies such as notebooks bearing the Buc emblem, rulers, pens and Buc bandanas. Candy, potato chips, pretzels and newspapers are also sold. Asking about prices, we found out that they are basically the same as in other stores, with the exception of the specialized Buc items which are a little higher.

When we asked students if they were going to buy the Buc notebooks, we found some controversy. As one junior pointed out, "Why pay more for a notebook that shows a Belleville Buccaneer when it's just going to be used, ruined and thrown out?" However, another student said, "I'm gonna buy the Buc items because it will give the money to

DECA and SGO and it will show my support for the school."

From reading surveys, we've found that students would be happiest to see candy and cigarettes sold in the Buc Stop. Yet, while candy is being sold, cigarettes are not, and most likely never will be.

Sophomore Kevin Tice feels this way about the school store: "I think it will help students out a lot so they can buy supplies in school instead of running out to the store. It's a lot more convenient." Another student has this remark: "I'd rather give the money to the school than to somebody else."

So what do you think? Why not stop in and see where the Buc stops?



Making Mosaics — Displaying their paper and cereal mosaic art projects are (standing, l-r) Craig Zoppa, Sandy Gonzalez, Justine Ernst and Philip Patuto; (front, l-r) Kristen Brauer and Heather Kane. The second graders in Mrs. DiStasi's School 5 class found out about mosaics and how to make them as part of a reading group assignment. All were eager to try their hands at the project and were proud of the results.

Junior High students write their favorite book authors

As part of a special assignment in their reading classes, most of the seventh graders at Belleville Junior High School selected a favorite author and wrote him a letter. The students chose various authors of all types of books.

Mrs. Mollie Kaback and Mrs. Lisbeth Citrino, the reading teachers, instructed the students on proper letter-writing techniques. The students composed original letters discussing their favorite books with the authors and sharing ideas. The letters were mailed out in the middle of February.

Within two weeks, the letters from the authors began to arrive. Many authors have written to the students answering their questions and recommending books and giving advice. The students who receive letters share them with other students. Author Carol McNally, who wrote "Ghost House," answered Michelle Sauriello's letter. In her reply, the

author wrote, "I was 21 when I started my book. Now I am 25. I worked very hard on it, but I also had fun because I really enjoyed it. It was first book I tried to sell, so I was very surprised when Bantam publishers accepted it. I hope they keep on publishing my books! It would be a

dream come true for me!"

Through this letter-writing exercise, these author's dreams were shared with the young writers of the seventh grades. It was truly a rewarding and meaningful experience for the students and teachers involved.



Spinal Cracker — Dr. Thomas D'Elia, a Belleville chiropractor, demonstrates the effects of different activities on the spine during a session at School 5.

Fifth graders get advice on posture

Dr. Thomas D'Elia, a chiropractic physician from Belleville, paid the fifth grade students of School 5 a visit recently. The subject of his lecture and demonstration was the function and care of the spinal column.

This program was part of the fifth grade studies on the human body. Dr. D'Elia stressed the importance of keeping the spinal column healthy. One way, he is said, is to "maintain

good posture when in school and when watching television at home." He then went on to illustrate, using a model, the unnatural twisting and bending positions of the spinal column when engaging in various activities.

The fifth grade teachers whose students were involved in the program were Mrs. Carol Cofone, Miss Judith Spray and Mr. Gennaro Russo.

School 8 children unite for water conservation

Unite, Conserve Water, a family effort, is the theme of the sixth grade children in Mrs. Bosco's class at School 8. The children have discussed the acute water situation, taking the message home to their families.

The boys and girls enthusiastically painted a banner 10 feet high by 20 feet long. First, they cut out letters three feet high for the word "water," one-and-a-half feet high for the words "unite" and "conserve." They took off their shoes in order to walk

across the banner to tape, trace and then paint the letters with red and white enamel.

The completed banner proclaims their effort. "Unite — Conserve Water." A silhouette of a family is painted on the lower right-hand corner of the banner to remind all the families in Belleville to cooperate in this serious water shortage.

Shortly, the banner will be displayed on the Union Avenue side of School 8.

Conrail rep stresses need for track safety

School 9 conducted special assemblies recently in honor of School Safety Week.

On Tuesday, Cheryl Haynowski, assistant manager in charge of commuter relations at Conrail, addressed

the entire school at a special assembly. She emphasized the importance of railroad safety and then conducted an informative question-and-answer period. The children were made aware of every possible existing danger, especially the danger near the tracks. Afterwards, she showed a film on railroad safety.

Later in the week, School 9 had the pleasure of listening to Officer Fred Puleo who is the head of Belleville's school safety program. He emphasized the need for respect in all areas and showed a film on vandalism. Afterwards, the children received workbooks with crossword puzzles, word games and safety lessons. When a child completed a book, he received a junior membership card.

Career night informative

By Colleen Nielsen

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, a career night was held at Belleville High School from 7 to 9 p.m. People from many different schools, trade schools and colleges, were present to help students decide what to do in the future.

Many of the schools in our area were present, including Seton Hall, Rutgers and Barbizon. All who attended were informed about careers ranging from aeronautics to zoology. The evening proved to be an informative and enjoyable experience for everyone. Refreshments were provided by the Home and School Association.

Color Guard holds tryouts

Tryouts were held Jan. 21 for new members of the Belleville High School Color Guard. Students who participated performed a routine created by last year's squad and were judged on their ability and showmanship.

This year, the squad was increased by four members. The captain next season will be Jane Wandling with Anita Fallasara and Geraldyn Grasso as co-captains.

The rest of the squad will consist of Valerie Caruso, Christina Curzawa, Nelly Gonzalez, Gail Hinchcliffe, Kim Layne, Nancy Lisboa, Michele Merrihew, Phyllis Sargentelli, Diane Staples, Kathy Starr and Jennifer Wolf. The advisor for the squad is Mrs. Grace Worley.



Catholic Contingent — Celebrating Catholic Schools Week in February were eighth grader Angela Calandra, Johanna Santos and seventh grader Gary Gumbrecht of St. Peter's. Their teachers are Sister Anne Roberta, Miss Joan O'Hare and Mrs. Donna Drake.



Belleville Academy holds dance workshop



Ballet Brothers — Instructors Francis and Paul Sackett (l-r) give Lisa DeBenedetto some pointers during the ballet portion of a master dance workshop sponsored by the Belleville Academy of Theatre and Dance. The Sackett brothers are members of the New York City Ballet Company.



Freeze Frame — Jimmy Sutton conducts the tap portion of the March 8 workshop. Sutton, a famous dance teacher, has worked with the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall. The session shown here was held at Wesley Methodist Church on Washington Avenue.

School candidates hoping for more forums

As Belleville's School Board campaign winds down, several candidates are worried they are not receiving enough local exposure.

Frank Montagna, one of six residents in the April 7 race, believes he, Donna Rainone and Anthony Longo aren't getting a fair shake because only one candidates' forum is scheduled (for 8 p.m. Tuesday at School 4) and because of unequal press coverage.

Montagna realizes that because Ernie Zoppi is the School Board's president and because candidates Judy Sobanko and Tom Spillane have each attended numerous board meetings over the last year, they have

received more media attention. He hopes extra candidate forums are scheduled so the three newest faces in the race will get a chance to contrast their views with those of the three front-runners.

Miss Rainone agrees with Montagna's assessment, adding though that press coverage so far at least hasn't hurt her. Both candidates,

Private rentals a problem

Continued from page one.

been inspected over the past three years more frequently than ever before. Many hazardous situations continue to exist in other rooming facilities, though, despite the best efforts of local officials.

"I believe we've come a long way, but the recent tragic deaths (64 elderly people have been killed over the last year-and-a-half in boarding home fires) have illustrated how these people have gone helpless," said Ippolito. "If the room's affordable, they're not going to report loose electrical wires, a lack of heat or toilet facilities or anything else. Thank God we're getting cooperation now from all the departments (health, fire and construction), but we're nowhere near finished."

Cooperation from the public is needed at least as much, however, but if those renting rooms are reluctant to report violations, so are residents who observe illegal conversions but hesitate to report them, fearing the repercussions from turning a neighbor in.

Commissioners haven't established any particular policy for dealing with conversions and apparently are willing to leave the decisions up to Belleville's seven-member Zoning Board.

Domenick and one other inspector now enforce the town's building code, but it's an extremely difficult job. Citing the tremendous caseload, Domenick asked commissioners in

November for at least one more inspector and a full-time secretary to alleviate some of the paperwork, but so far no action has been taken.

"We're a small community. I wouldn't care if we have 50 (conversions or rooming houses) as long as we have proper controls. The problem is anybody can buy a one-family home and rent out five or six rooms. And how are we going to know unless somebody tells us?" asked Ippolito.

However, even if residents were supplying the town with the information, the shortage of enforcement manpower could make controls meaningless. Domenick estimated last year that his office was getting 100 calls a week about a variety of cases.

Inspectors from New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs checked all of Belleville's 435 multiple dwellings from September through November but didn't check them for smoke detectors, soon after required by state law. The state men are in Belleville just once every five years, and local officials say they themselves approach violators only when a formal complaint is filed or violations are observed on travels around town.

A letter received by commissioners two weeks ago from John J. Fay, state ombudsman for the institutionalized elderly, read: "This office is recommending that local officials give consideration to visiting all known rooming and boarding houses in their respective areas to determine those which have been licensed by some state agency and the date of the last fire safety inspection."

"An ancillary advantage is local officials will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the structural characteristics of the facility, as well as the type clientele therein," wrote Fay.

"If one death or injury, or even one fire throughout the entire state can be prevented, the additional responsibility would be tempered by the gratitude of those concerned individuals living in these facilities," said Fay.

And Ippolito agrees. He noted that the Rent Leveling Board has agreed not to grant any "hardship" increases to local landlords until they show a state certificate of approval for their buildings. However, the town has rent control jurisdiction only over buildings with three or more units.

Ippolito said more cooperation between state and local officials — and well as residents — is necessary to ensure hazardous buildings are located and upgraded.

Planners give approval to pizzeria at mini-mall

Continued from page one.

Center Developers Ltd. of South Orange, majority owner of the center, outlining the situation and directing that the underground lot be opened.

Planners also worried about security in the lot once it was opened. Vice Chairman Joseph Doyle warned the pizzeria would tend to draw juveniles and might become a "hangout." The greater portion of the restaurant's clientele, he said, would most likely park in the underground garage, and if undesirables were attracted, that could make the area dangerous.

Doyle had argued the board should approve the pizzeria, but with the conditions that the underground lot be opened and that security such as extra lighting and TV cameras be added there. However, the restaurant's attorney said such stipulations would "unduly prejudice" his client's case by singling him out for special requirements that were really the responsibility of the mini-mall owner. And DiBiasi agreed that it might be hard to make the conditions legally binding if they were applied only on a single tenant's application.

When Miss Harris pointed out that Pathmark would automatically put itself in violation of town ordinance if the lot weren't opened by the time the new businesses were, Doyle went along with other members in voting 7-0 for the pizzeria and in agreeing to send a letter to the developer.

Pizzeria owner Giuseppe Schifiletti of Elizabeth said Thursday he expected his restaurant would be open in less than three weeks. The 2,300-square-foot establishment will be

open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week and will employ about five people full-time. Originally, Schifiletti had planned to have 18 four-seat booths in the main part of the restaurant and a pair of two-seat booths and 12 stools at the counter. He volunteered to get rid of the counter seating, however, in order to reduce the possibility of the place becoming a hangout. The counter will be strictly for take-out orders now.

Two other cases that had been hot items at last month's board meeting didn't come up for discussion this time around. The application of the Joralemon Partnership to build a 16-unit apartment on Barnett Lane was postponed another month because there were only four board members present who had heard testimony on the case in February. At least five were needed for any vote.

McDonald's application for a drive-thru at its Washington Avenue restaurant will have to be started all over again. The chain wants to use 30 parking spaces owned by the adjacent Brunswick Bowl, but by making those spaces part of its site plan for the drive-thru, McDonald's has raised questions about the legality of the alley's parking. Brunswick is short the required number of spots now, and planners want the corporation to join the McDonald's application and ask for permission to lease out the spaces.

As of last week, arrangements hadn't been made for Brunswick to appear before the board. In addition, the site plan originally submitted for the McDonald's application has become void. A new one must be drawn up and property owners within 300 feet of the site notified.

Drought, surcharges are still possibilities

Continued from page one.

have been dropped in upstate New York and previous prohibitions on water use here have been relaxed. The message some people seem to have gotten from all this is that water is once again plentiful. However, the truth is that reservoirs owned by the Newark Water Company, which supplies Belleville, are only about 60 percent full. They are normally above 80 percent capacity this time of year.

"We slipped a little, so this last week is the worst in the last four. I was sort of disappointed. I really don't understand why we dropped," said Vogel, noting although he can guess at reasons, he's really not sure his guesses are accurate.

"Based on what the reservoirs were at last February, nearly 100 percent, we can never say that we're not going to have another drought later this year," warned Vogel. He said Newark's reservoirs dropped 70 percent in less than 11 months because of sparse rainfall, and could dip drastically again because they're only at 60 percent and summer is quickly approaching.

He said surcharges for households which use more than the daily limit of 50 gallons a person haven't yet been imposed by the state, but could be if rainfall again falls below normal.

"They're making noise about it (surcharges). But there were very few water companies who were doing it," said Vogel, who has attended weekly meetings with state water officials.

Vogel repeated that landlords must take conservation steps — repairing leaks and drips, installing shower restrictors and water-saving devices on toilets, and posting signs telling tenants to conserve. Those signs are available at Town Hall.

Unless a landlord takes those steps, he will not be granted a surcharge "pass-along" to bill tenants for the extra water used, if in fact surcharges are eventually imposed. A pass-along can only be granted by the state's water emergency task force.

"If everybody starts using more water now, there's going to be problems," Vogel said. "The apartment tenants as a whole really aren't conserving because if we find out how many people are living in most apartments and check their water use, it's well over what it should be."

Vogel said some landlords have begun taking action against water abusers, but many still haven't made the basic renovations necessary to get a pass-along.

He noted neither his department, Newark Water Company or the state, has taken any action against local laundromats which exceed their permitted consumption.

Vogel figures laundromats probably use less water than home-washing would consume cumulatively since few people go to laundromats unless they have full loads, whereas homeowners with machines might be more likely to do half-loads.

Vogel noted that local industries will be using more water as summer approaches, stressing the importance of homeowner conservation to avoid another shortage.

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Must have knowledge of A/R,
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Good Secretarial Skills
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Mail order company in
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Pleasant phone manner
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Will train for data entry
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12:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
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Come Join Our Family
of 15 housewives presently do-
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Experience Necessary!
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Experienced salespeople only.
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jewelry company needs
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THE CELEBRATION CONTINUES DURING THE 3rd BIG WEEK OF ShopRite's 30th ANNIVERSARY SALE. LOOK FOR OUR NEW CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL, OR PICK ONE UP AT YOUR NEAREST ShopRite - BUT HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. DON'T MISS IT... ShopRite's 30th ANNIVERSARY SALE IS THE SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

The Grade A Fish Market

Flounder	\$2.99
Fillet	lb.
Haddock	\$1.99
Fillet	lb.
Fresh Bay Scallops*	\$5.99
lb.	
Scrod Cod*	\$2.59
NEW ENGLAND FRESH FILLET OF	lb.
Peeled Shrimp	\$2.99
& CLEANED INDIV. QUICK FROZEN	1-lb. pkg.
Stuffed Clams	\$1.99
LARGE FROZEN CRYSTAL BAY	30-oz. pkg.

The Dairy Place

REGULAR QUARTERS	
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE	79¢
AS SEEN ON T.V.	1-lb. pkg.
Cream Cheese	79¢
PHILADELPHIA (BAR) AS SEEN ON T.V.	8-oz. pkg.
American Singles	\$1.79
AS SEEN ON T.V. BORDEN	1-lb. pkg.
Polly-O Mozzarella	\$1.35
8-oz. pkg.	

The Deli Place

Delicious Deli any way you slice it

THORN APPLE VALLEY VAC PACK BACON	\$1.09
AS SEEN ON T.V.	1-lb. pkg.

Mohawk Canned Ham	\$7.99
5-lb. can	
Beef Franks	\$1.29
OR MEAT WIENERS OSCAR MAYER AS SEEN ON T.V.	1-lb. pkg.

The Appy Place

Try our salads, they're delicious

STORE SLICED ShopRite TURKEY BREAST	\$1.49
AS SEEN ON T.V.	1/2-lb.

American Cheese	\$1.19
ShopRite STORE SLICED 1/2-lb.	
ShopRite Bologna	\$99¢
STORE SLICED AS SEEN ON T.V. OR BY CHUNK	1-lb.

The MEATing Place®

The "choice" is yours...everytime

FROM FRESH BUTT BONELESS PORK ROAST	97¢
lb.	

BOTTOM ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP, TOP ROUND, SHOULDER & CHUCK BONELESS BEEF ROAST	\$1.87
USDA CHOICE	lb.

Whole Chicken Legs	77¢
WITH THIGHS	lb.
Beef Cube Steak	\$1.97
CHUCK CUT	lb.
Beef Rib Steak	\$2.77
BONE IN SHORT CUT	lb.
Pork Chops	\$1.97
CENTER CUT RIB CUT	lb.
Turkey Ham	\$1.79
BONELESS	lb.
Smoked Hams	\$1.99
ARMOUR BONELESS, WATER ADDED	lb.
TOP ROUND OR BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	\$2.47
USDA CHOICE	lb.
Beef Rump Roast	\$2.17
USDA CHOICE	lb.
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BEEF WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED	lb.
London Broil	\$2.57
BEEF TOP ROUND	lb.
Boneless Turkey	\$1.69
ARMOUR YOUNG FROZEN 3-7 lbs.	lb.
Turkey Cutlets	\$2.59
MARVEL CRY-O-VAC	lb.
THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED HAMS	
Half Hams	\$1.59
SEMI-BONELESS WATER ADDED CRY-O-VAC	lb.
Boneless Hams	\$1.89
WHOLE OR HALF WATER ADDED	lb.

The Grocery Place

Over 14,000 ways to please the family

Peas	4.99¢
WHY PAY MORE ShopRite GARDEN SWEET PEAS	1-lb. cans
QUINLAN PRETZEL THINS	
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	79¢
	9-oz. bag

Savarin Coffee	\$1.99
ALL GRINDS (EXCEPT DECAF.)	1-lb. can
Apple Juice	99¢
APPLE & EVE	1/2-gal. btl.
Cake Mixes	59¢
BETTY CROCKER SUPER-MOIST ALL VAR.	1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. box
Fine Noodles	69¢
BROAD OR MEDIUM PENN DUTCH	1-lb. bag
Kidney Beans	89¢
ShopRite RED DARK OR LIGHT	3 15-oz. cans
Pope Tomatoes	\$1
IMPORTED	3 14-oz. cans
Pope Blended Oil	\$3.29
1-gal. can	
Salad Dressing	99¢
SEVEN SEAS ASST. VAR. AS SEEN ON T.V.	1-pt. btl.
Mac. & Cheese	99¢
GOLDEN GRAIN	5 7 1/2-oz. boxes
Star-Kist Tuna	79¢
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL/WATER	6 1/2-oz. can
Diet 7-UP	\$1.19
OR REGULAR	2-ltr. btl.
Purex Bleach	59¢
1-gal. btl.	
Marcal Towels	49¢
roll of 120 shts.	
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PINK/LEMON ShopRite	1-gal. btl.

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Fresh from the farm to you

WHERE YOUR SALADS BEGIN CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE	49¢
head	

Eastern Potatoes	\$1.79
10-lb. bag	
Green Cabbage	12¢
lb.	
Navel Oranges	12.99¢
SUNRISE CALIFORNIA VITAMIN BONUS	12 for
Asparagus	99¢
LOW IN CALORIES IDEAL WITH MEAT & FISH	lb.
Black Grapes	99¢
OR SEEDLESS THE NATURAL SNACK	lb.
Pascal Celery	49¢
A DIETER'S DELIGHT	stalk
California Carrots	\$1
SWEET & NUTRITIOUS	3 1-lb. bags
Chicory/Escarole	\$1
90 CALORIES PER LB.	3 lbs. for
Romaine Lettuce	\$1
TENDER	3 lbs. for
Lemons	79¢
CALIFORNIA GOLDEN ENHANCES THE NATURAL FLAVOR OF FOODS. A SALT SUBSTITUTE 200 SIZE	10 for

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Breakfast thru dinner -- ShopRite's the place

ShopRite "GRADE A" FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	39¢
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AS SEEN ON T.V. MORTON "FULLY COOKED"	2-lb. pkg.
Green Beans	79¢
REG. CUT OR FRENCH STYLE ShopRite "GRADE A"	20-oz. bag
Ellios Pizza	\$1.99
9 SLICE CHEDDAR CHEESE	24-oz. pkg.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS ALL NATURAL DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM	\$1.89
1/2-gal. cont.	

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ShopRite TWISTS OR ROD ShopRite PRETZELS	69¢
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100 Capsules 14.98

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