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A Happy Family Reunion



United Again — Cornelius Vander Zwan of Belleville, held a very special family reunion this week for his sister Grethe Pleisch, who he had not seen since 1947, when they were both residing in Holland.

Brother and Sister are United After Separation of 36 Years

By Linda Telesco

In a charming white house on Marion Court, distinguished from its neighbors by jubilant flower gardens, Cornelius Vander Zwan is hosting a family reunion this week — for one guest.

The guest of honor is the Belleville man's younger sister and the reunion is result of a 20-year search by Vander Zwan for the family member he last saw in 1947 while they still lived in their native Holland.

"I am very surprised at how this worked out and very happy to be here," said Grethe Pleisch, 59, as she sat alongside her brother on his shady patio for an interview last week.

The story behind Vander Zwan's reunion with his sister, who now resides with her husband and family in South Africa, is as dramatic as any movie.

"I was on vacation in Scotland," said Vander Zwan, who travels extensively every summer. There he met with a South African couple named Des and Paddy Gilbert. "I told them I had a sister who was living in South Africa, but I could never get her address. They offered to help locate her."

The Gilberts placed an advertisement in a South African newspaper. Mrs. Pleisch holds the clipping dated March 27, 1983 from a publication identified only as "The Sunday Times." The ad requested that anyone having information about Pleisch write to Vander Zwan at his Belleville address.

"I never saw the newspaper, but my husband's former boss did, and he wrote to my brother," explained the tall, blue-eyed woman.

"Everything started there and now here she is," said the happy brother. In fact, his success in finding Grethe spread throughout the family which is separated by three continents.

Before coming to the United States, Mrs. Pleisch returned to the Netherlands to visit other family members she had lost contact with. "I saw my mother, two other brothers, and one sister," she said.

Another sister now lives in Canada and Vander Zwan will take Grethe to visit her this week. "On our way to Montreal I want to see Niagara Falls. That's something I really want to see," she said.

When asked how all contact with her family had been lost over the years, Mrs. Pleisch smiled and answered softly, "When I first moved there (South Africa), I was very busy getting my life in order and taking care of my family. I just did not write to give my address. The longer I waited, though, the more I was embarrassed to write. I never did."

Mrs. Pleisch left the Netherlands for her new home country in 1953, six years after Vander Zwan moved to the United States with his American war bride, the former Marie Capancar of Belleville.

She traveled to the Dark Continent with her husband Frans and their two children, Grethe and Frans

who were only 10 and 6 years old, respectively, at the time.

When asked what inspired such a distant move from her native land, the sturdy, strong-featured woman waved her hand and gently replied, "Those are bad memories. I don't want to talk about them."

But her brother did talk, and the story is another dramatic episode in the lives of this family. "My sister was a member of the Nazi Resistance movement," said Vander Zwan. "For three years she shielded an elderly Jewish woman from the Nazi authorities."

In time, he continued, a neighbor informed on Pleisch and the woman. "Grethe could have gone underground to escape punishment, but she knew the Nazis would retaliate against the rest of the family," explained Vander Zwan.

For her "crime" young Grethe, not yet married, served 13 months in a German prison camp. "I don't know where I was or what camp I was in. They never told us," she said, tears streaming down her face as her brother related the tale. "Those memories are very bad."

Following her release from the prison, Grethe searched for the old woman out fear she had died.

"A doctor advised her to leave the country for the sake of her health. To go live where there were no bad memories," said Vander Zwan.

Finally, she took the advice and moved to South Africa with her family, living in various cities before settling at the Cape where she and Frans now live.

"We have a very beautiful country there," said Mrs. Pleisch who confessed she does not really miss the Netherlands. "I'm happy where I live," she said.

Pleisch made the journey to America on her own. Her husband, a retired machinist, did not want to come this time. Also remaining behind are her grown son and daughter and five grandchildren.

She speaks with the heavy accent of the South African Afrikaans language, a dialect derived from 17th century Dutch.

Here Pleisch was critical only of the media treatment given to her country's racial policies. "I don't like the word they use, 'apartheid,'" she declared, referring to the label given to South Africa's official segregation laws.

A resident of a white suburb, Pleisch believes that except for designated living areas, "there is no discrimination against blacks in South Africa."

Pleased with Belleville, she hopes to have her brother visit her next summer. "It's one place I will go to now," said Vander Zwan who, along with his wife, has traveled most of the globe.

For the next two months, though, the Belleville man will play tour guide to his sister. He'll show her the sights, but he's determined, from now on, to keep her in his sight.

Judge Rules Against Lawsuit

Romano Loses Attempt In Suit For Legal Funds

A Newark judge last week dismissed a lawsuit filed against the Belleville Board of Education by a former school trustee who attempted to recover \$3,500 he incurred in legal expenses while under state grand jury investigation during his board term.

Caesar Romano is not entitled to repayment because the legal expenses did not arise directly out of his service as a school trustee, according to a decision by Judge Bernard Rudd of the Essex County District Court.

Romano filed suit last September when the School Board then refused to pay the bills he submitted. His expenses resulted from a September 1980 grand jury probe into charges that Romano had double-billed to his employer and the School Board certain bills from a school board convention he attended in April of that year.

Romano was cleared of all charges in March 1982, one month before his term on the School Board expired.

The school official and his attorney Michael D'Alessio of West

Orange contended Romano was entitled to reimbursement under New Jersey statute Title 18A:12-20 which reads: "Whenever a civil or criminal action has been...brought against any person for any act or omission arising out of and in the course of the performance of his duties as a member of a board of education, and in the case of a criminal action such action results in final disposition in favor of such person, the board of education shall defray all costs of defending such action..."

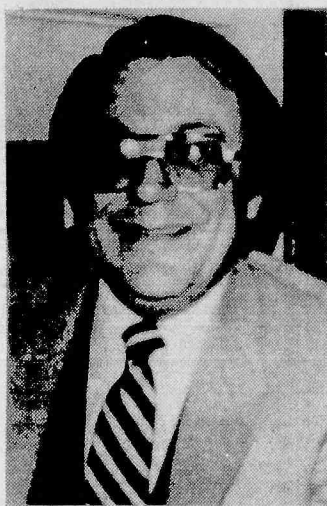
However, in the legal opinion delivered to Belleville attorney Joel Pisano, who represented the School Board at the Aug. 3 court hearing, Judge Rudd ruled the charges originally brought against Romano did not arise out of his performance as a trustee.

When reached for comment last week, Romano said, "I have not yet seen a copy of the opinion myself," adding that his attorney was vacationing until after the holiday weekend.

He said they would discuss the decision "which is unfavorable, I

have heard." Romano also said he intends to continue fighting for the reimbursement.

In what became a major local (Please see 'Romano' on page 11.)



Caesar Romano
Court Setback

Administrator Disciplined By School Board Trustees

By Ed Capparucci

The Belleville Board of Education has withheld one year in salary increment from a local administrator who was selling supplies to the school district, which is a violation of state school laws.

Dr. Anthony Chirico, director of special services in Belleville, had \$2,707 in salary increments withheld by the board for selling special education products to the district. Chirico also returned \$900 he received for products sold to the School Board in April.

The founder and owner of Creative Production, Chirico was supplying the district with booklets containing laws and regulations concerning screening pre-school children for handicapping conditions, as well as pre-school screening kits, which are used to measure a child's learning ability.

But under state education law 18A:6-8, "No person officially connected with, or employed in, the public school system of this state or in any state educational institution shall be an agent for or in any way pecuniarily beneficially interested in, or receive any compensation...for the sale of any textbooks, school apparatus or supplies of any kind for use in the school district or in the state educational institution with which he is connected..."

Chirico's involvement in the company first came to the attention of the School Board when trustees Charles Miele and Donna Rainone were going over the board's vouchers prior to a July 13 meeting.

"Being a purchaser for years I noticed that this was not a typical voucher," said Miele. "So I asked the board secretary (Gerard Gruenfelder) to check into the matter."

What Gruenfelder found was that Chirico had been selling supplies to the district since 1979 and that the vouchers, signed by Chirico were under alias names. Gruenfelder reported his findings to Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Greed, who sent a letter to Chirico requesting he resign from his post. Chirico declined, asking for a hearing before the school trustees. "I want to keep

my post," he wrote in his letter of reply to Dr. Greed.

What most of the board members found to be upsetting were the aliases used by Chirico in signing the vouchers. "He signed the bills P. Allen, B.P. Anthony, and another name," said Miele. "He said the reason for this was to avoid causing embarrassment to the school district and that all the signatures were actually parts of his legal name."

Jewish Community Marks Its Holy Days

Today marks the first full day of Rosh Hashanah, the observance of the Jewish New Year and the beginning of the holiest of all holy days in Judaism.

Starting sundown last night, Jews welcomed in the year of 5744, according to their traditional calendar. Rosh Hashanah is followed by the 10 Days of Penitence which culminates in Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the Jewish faith.

The High Holy Days, as these observances are known, provide a period of reflection on one's errors and encourage contrition for sins committed.

According to tradition, Jews gather at the synagogue for an elaborate liturgy to open the Rosh Hashanah observance. The liturgy is followed by the sounding of the ancient shofar, or ram's horn, which calls the congregation to look within and search the soul for wrongdoing and to repent.

In Jewish homes, the kiddush (sanctification prayer) is recited, festive lights are kindled, and family members dip apples and bread in honey to symbolize their hope that God will send them a new year of sweetness.

After nine days of penance, belief is that judgment arrives on Yom Kippur, the 10th day in the Season of Repentance and so solemn Jews call it the "sabbath of sabbaths."

After members of the School Board were informed about the incident, they called Chirico to appear before the board to answer questions. The board then decided on withholding one-year salary increment, by a vote of 5-2, with Miele and Rainone voting against the majority.

"I believe our course of action was totally inadequate and did not

(Please see 'School' on page 11.)

On the day preceding Yom Kippur, penitents often call upon those they have wronged for forgiveness. This year, observance of the Day of Atonement begins at sundown on Friday with the canting of the Kol Nidre ("All vows"), a solemn prayer which calls for release from unfulfilled vows made to God by an individual, personal vows which are unrelated to legal or official contracts.


Customarily, Jews fast completely during Yom Kippur to remind them of their need for atonement.

The observance concludes with the Neilah, a service in which worshippers make final peace with God and their conscience, thus closing God's book of deed and judgment for one year, ready to be reopened for another.

High Holy Day services for the Congregation Ahavath Achim in Belleville will be conducted by Rabi Howard Beuchler and Cantor Dov Abramowitz, announced Robert Gruhin, president of the congregation.

Mrs. David Robbins, chairman of seats and rental committee, said that tickets are required for all services including Yiskor. There are a limited number of seats available for non-members of the Congregation.

The following is a full schedule of High Holy Day services: Rosh (Please see 'Rosh Hashanah' on page 11.)



Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My husband is walking around with a rainbow on his head. Thank God he needs glasses and he can't see the three colors on his head. I feel guilty for the messy color job, but I don't know what to do. He is thirty-three and all grey. He looked sophisticated but old. I bought chestnut brown and mixed the color with peroxide and applied it. It came out very well. A month went by, his hair grew so I reapplied the same color. There was some difference in the color. I followed the same process the third month. It came out in three different colors. Why did this happen?

Your Reader With the husband with a rainbow on his head

Dear Reader,

Your husband had the hair that I would like to have — grey. If we could exchange I would pay a good sum. First, don't apply that type of a mixture on a man. There are colors on the market which do not contain peroxide, designed for men. If you use those peroxide colors you must apply the color on the roots first. After 15-20 minutes you apply it all over. Try this method and you'll see a vast improvement.

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More Women Turning To Eyeglasses

Sophistication the Latest Style In Eyeglass Fashion This Year

There's good news in fashion this fall for women who wear glasses. It's called sophistication.

Clothes this year are sleek, soft, sensual — sometimes funky or dramatic — and filled with a variety of accessories, from bold new jewelry to simple, yet stunning little hats. But, the accessory that is increasing-

ly helping women pull together the new look, are glasses.

"Glasses are making a fashion statement today," says Edward Faust, eyewear consultant for Eye Doctors, one of New Jersey's independently-owned group optometric practices. "Look at the latest on fashion pages — even Vogue has models wearing glasses."

According to Faust, whose job it is to predict the latest trends in eyewear and select a variety of fashion frames for Eye Dr.'s New Jersey locations, glasses this year will continue to make a splash with the executive set. In fact, says Faust, he expects more and more women who don't need glasses to purchase nonprescription glasses as a fashion accessory. And, with all the bad publicity about the effect of ultraviolet rays from the sun, prescription and nonprescription sunglasses are also quickly becoming part of a woman's year-round wardrobe.

Faust, who keeps up on fashion news both in and outside the optical industry, says he believes glasses are popular among women today because they add an element of intelligence and sophistication, appropriate to the business world. He notes that some of the most famous television and movie stars wear glasses to create a serious-minded effect. Perhaps the most well-known would include Veronica Hamel (Joyce Davenport) of the popular television series, "Hill Street Blues" and Sophia Loren, who recently came out with her own line of eyewear.

What are the frames that will make fashion news this year? Faust suggests the following:

- Bright colored frames: From luscious red to stark white to passionate purple — the bright colored frames are expected to be a big seller this year. Faust says that the bright frame puts a little fun and fantasy into the workday wardrobe.
- Beveled edge frames: "Beveled edge glasses started to become popular about six months ago and are really expected to be strong this fall," says Faust. The beveled edge frames are offered in a wide variety of tints and are particularly appealing to those women who require thick lenses. An added plus is that the beveled edge is sophisticated enough to carry a woman through hectic business day right into an evening dinner party. "They look great with everything from business suit to slinky, black evening dress."
- Oversized frames: For the woman who wants to add a little drama to her wardrobe, but doesn't want to be a conversation piece, oversized frames are the best bet. In many ways oversized frames have become a traditional frame, says Faust, because they continue to be popular through the years.
- The punk look: It's the fashion rage, says Faust, but it's not likely to last. As a result, Faust says he is

purchasing only a minimal number of punk frames for regular glasses, but will stock up on the "punk look" in sunglasses. "For a prescription glass wearer, purchasing a punk-look frame is not very sensible, says Faust. "However, there are people who buy several pairs of glasses to go with their wardrobe, and would enjoy the adventure of a punk-look frame. My guess, however, is that the punk-type frame are better for the sunglass wearer."

- Special detailing: Manufacturers are coming out with an array of glasses with detailed arms, Faust says the look is appealing to women, as well as flattering. "We're stocking up on these."
- The classic aviator: For the tried and true sunglass wearer, there's nothing like a pair of traditional aviator frames. While Faust says the aviator is not particularly popular right now for regular female prescription glasses, the style is a big seller in sunglasses.

What's definitely out for the season? According to Faust, there are few rules as to what's absolutely out because so much depends on what is flattering to the wearer.

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Residents Upset Over 'Lack of Action' Officials View Silver Lake Flooding

By Ed Capparucci

For years residents in the Silver Lake section of town have been complaining to township officials about the flooding problems they experience after heavy rainfalls. And for years their cries have been neglected.

"I have been a resident of this community for 70 years," said Biase Constantino of 41 Watchung Ave. "I pay \$2,500 a year in taxes and I should not have to experience the flooding which goes on in this area. I want some service for the taxes I pay for."

Well last week the residents of

nishings in their apartments. Water was reported as high as four feet in some areas.

"This used to be a nice complex," Alina Press told Commissioner Grande and the other officials as they toured the building, "but with the flooding problems, there have been rats sighted in the hallways and many of my belongings have been ruined. I was the first person to move into this complex six years ago, and now I am packing to move out. I cannot raise a family under conditions like these."

All along Watchung and Belmont avenues the officials heard similar

is measured 30 feet?

"How the hell can we keep living like this," Maramo said to Sen. Orechio. "We should be protected against things like this. I have been here all of my life and no one seems to want to help us with our problems."

Commissioner Grande, after reviewing the situation, told residents he cared about their plight and would do everything possible to correct the problem.

"I am very sincere in helping the people of the Silver Lake area," Grande said Friday. "This is a problem which has been overlooked time and time again, but it will be no longer. Something must and will be done to correct it."

Marion Veniero and Mrs. Catherine Sylvestro both live on Belmont Avenue and said that town officials had been around many times to look and analyze the problem, but no means of correcting it were ever attempted.

"I just cannot understand it," said Mrs. Sylvestro of 242 Belmont Ave. "They are supposed to be intelligent and smart people. They come here with their rulers and measure this and measure that, but they do nothing to solve the problem. This is something which should have been solved a long time ago. I have lost a lot from the flooding which goes on here. The pumps don't even help keep the water out. It is disgusting."

Antoinette Constantino, who lives in a basement apartment at 41 Watchung Ave., has had damage totalling more than \$10,500 from the two recent floods. She also had to be rescued by the Belleville Fire Department during the last flood from her apartment, which was totally submerged under water.

"Mhsister lost everything she owned," said Biase Constantino. "These things should not happen. The town should have taken care of the problem years ago when we first brought it to their attention."

After touring the area both Sen. Orechio and Assemblyman Fortunato commented on what they saw.

"I plan to talk with members of the Belleville Board of Commissioners to see what type of action they plan on taking in this matter," Fortunato said. "The entire area is suffering from inadequate sewerage and the people are suffering for mistakes made by officials years and years ago."

"The situation suffered in Belleville is one which is facing many communities," said Sen. Orechio. "To correct the situation in the Silver Lake section will require dollars and I believe that the state and federal government should help pick up the cost. We will do everything possible to help those people in the flooding area."

Meanwhile residents in the area were planning to appear before the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday night.



Checking It Out — Public Works Commissioner Joseph Grande, Senator Carmen Orechio and Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato discuss the flooding problem facing residents in the Silver Lake section of town. The three officials toured the flood site last Friday morning and told homeowners they would do everything possible to ease the problem.

"How the hell can we keep living like this. We should be protected against things like this.

— Frank Maramo

Watchung Avenue, North Belmont and Belmont Avenue, received some of the action they have been waiting for. Newly-elected Public Works Commissioner Joseph Grande, along with Senator Carmen Orechio and Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato, toured the area which was struck with severe flooding twice last month alone.

In the Watchung Gardens apartment complex, residents complained that flooding submerged their cars and ruined carpeting and other fur-

complaints from residents who said that they had appeared before the Town Fathers on several occasions in past years, but came away with only promises and no results.

"They did build an addition catch-basin in the street, but from what I understand the original pipe measured 30 feet wide, and it was hooked up to a pipe which is four feet wide," said Frank Maramo of Watchung Avenue. How can a pipe with a four-foot mouth, hold the same amount of water as one which

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Korean Flight 007

President Ronald Reagan addressed the nation Monday night and condemned Russia for shooting down an unarmed commercial plane carrying 269 passengers to their death. It was a cause of wanton murder in the skies above the Pacific seas. The words of President Reagan were harsh but the penalties he imposed upon the Russians were weak.

It wasn't too long ago the world condemned Israel — not because its soldiers killed anyone, but because a Lebanese faction massacred Palestinian refugees. Even the United States participated in condemnation of Israel.

The downing of South Korean Flight 007 was done in cold-blood by a ruthless murderer and all President Reagan did was give Russia a slap on the wrist.

If Russia could pull off this senseless murder of 269 innocent victims (61 Americans) — there is no telling how secure we are from a nuclear war.

Mass murder in the skies is not a daily occurrence. It is unique. The next thing Russians may do is torpedo a submarine that may have lost its way. A trigger-happy Russian may push the nuclear button and the

catastrophe that would follow in its wake is unacceptable and must be avoided at all costs.

The weak response to the Russian murder of 269 airline passengers aboard the South Korean plane will not benefit mankind. Russian leaders have no respect for tough talk — they have a great deal of respect for tough people.

How much further should President Reagan have gone Monday night? As starters, we believe the grain deal should be cancelled and our ports closed to Iron Curtain ships. Financial aid to Russian satellite countries should be on stand-by.

The talks on arms reduction should continue. But does anyone believe that given Russia's reaction to the South Korean Flight 007 incident that Russia means what it says?

Monday night President Reagan articulated well the case against Russia. Unfortunately, his actions did not match his words.

Frank A. Orechio

Schools Reopen

Yesterday, local schools reopened for another year. Attending these schools will be students who have arrived at the age of reason and others who have not.

Teachers will be in command of the classroom — some more able than others — some more dedicated than others — but all serving the highest calling of the human race. We cannot expect everyone to be remade into our own image — for the only perfect person is in the mirror. The further we walk from the mirror, the less perfect the world is. But in this imperfect world, it behooves every teacher — every administrator — every school board member — to work together and do their best to produce the highest quality education that money can buy.

Fierce competition forces are making it difficult for most people to reach the top of the mountain. However, the challenge is there. It's in the educational formative years that a person lays the foundation for his or her future.

So — the opening of school doors Wednesday is not intended to make babysitters of school teachers — nor to relieve mothers of the responsibility to oversee the behavior of their children. An open school door is an opportunity for each of us to achieve a better tomorrow. Our future

leaders are being groomed for their responsibilities as adults. One may be President of the United States.

It is the responsibility of the adult community to inspire and motivate today's students. Today's achievers provide the inspiration for today's youth. Today's governmental leaders should inspire today's youth to aspire to public office.

At the local level, school board members and township commission members have carried on in the great tradition of our community — they are dedicated — they are honest — they are able. Personal integrity in our local public officials is taken for granted — and that is the way it should be. Public officials at every level reflect different degrees of efficiency and ability — but no one can deny that our current crop of public officials is a dedicated one. They may see things through different eyes, but their hearts are all in the same place — the right place.

A word to motorists — be more careful as you sit behind your killer machine, for a thoughtless child may walk in your path.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters in Print

Reader Asks: What's Happening in Town?

To the editor:

What is happening in Belleville? More turmoil has happened in the past five months than the past 40 years. Finally I see those toxic-drums being removed five months later, or should I say late; so far at a cost to the "TAXPAYER" of more than half a million dollars. It's funny how the "TOXIC-SCARE" came to light right after the "MAY-ELECTION." Who was checking this factory for the past three years? One thousand drums didn't come into the factory overnight. It's amazing what can keep quiet during an election.

The second thing is the WATER-RATE HIKE from \$6.50 up to \$10 a 1,000 cubic feet. A 55 percent raise. Again the election is over, or is it? I feel the rate went way to high for the homeowners. It could have been held down. One commissioner states the yeast factory, one of our biggest users, is leaving. Despite the factory used artesian wells, that I said when I was campaigning should have been "TAXED." It's not our fault if the Town Fathers can't keep the factories in town. We should offer companies who hire town residents a lower tax assessment to stay and not move.

The third and the biggest uproar is the new police station. We for one are against the move. We feel it should be kept on Washington Avenue and no where else. But something has to be done. The station is like a movie set of an M.G.M. set of 1920's, like a 'Keystone Cop Sterno.' There are old lockers, no showers, no place for police to sit and relax during change, no private

bathrooms, an old record room that's 2x4 in size. They need a clean new station. It even has asbestos ceiling's that they don't even allow in schools. They need a station that's up to date for the 1980s. Now they should put it behind the town hall. We feel the police are not concerned about hiding a new police station behind an old town hall, but just having a new headquarters is most important. "And they need it now."

Fourth is a full turn-in policy of debt free town by Commissioner McGreevy. I voted for Joe in '79, and '83 because Belleville was debt free. But I feel you sold out Joe. I was mad when you tried to take the town clerk job from Mrs. Hood so you could have a bigger pension. It didn't matter she was Eugene Burnett's right-hand for eight years and that her father was your mentor. But now you work for Passaic Valley; and we know what that company's costing us. Some people say the Democrats helped you get the job by an ex-commissioner. Now you have your pension. This may be your last term, so now debt free becomes a \$690,000 bond at a cost in 30 years of \$3,000,000 in interest for my kids and their kids to pay for. Like one commissioner has said, 50 years from now we won't be around. What a great way to think. I can't wait till next year when the taxes for land goes up. That could make everyone happy.

Sincerely,
Kevin Kennedy

P.S. Lets float a bond for more police, more police cars and a 911 number like other towns. Safety first, more police at night.

Why Can't We Wipe Out The Use Of Illegal Drugs?

To the editor:

Nationally and individually, we take pride, and rightly so, in our accomplishments of the past 200-plus years.

We have split the atom and harnessed the natural elements of lightning, coal, gas, water and vital minerals.

We have eliminated many killer diseases, and attained certain success in controlling the ravages of others which remain to be conquered.

We have devised and used electronic entities, machines, and robots which some day will eliminate toil and danger for the worker.

We have developed wings, and can transport people and objects to other planets; have placed electronic sounding boards in space, and can bring the whole world and its activities into our living rooms.

We have built ships that fly about the earth, and others that navigate the oceans, both on the surface and beneath. We have built monsters of surface locomotion, transport and pleasure. We have performed miracles of engineering and laid cobwebs of highways.

We have won wars against aggression, hunger, and radical madmen.

So How Come We Have Not Won The War Against Illegal Drugs?

Why can't our "Brain Trust," our "Think Tank," our legal and police experts, our armed forces, and the church, combine their expertise in a common, all-out declaration of war against illegal drugs and the fiends who deal in them? Glen English recently pointed out that marijuana is the fourth largest crop in the United States, running into \$52 billion! And other countries of the world are practically supporting themselves with their crops of illegal drugs — all projected for distribution in our country.

Are these criminals convinced that they are more powerful than our armed forces, our police, our mental giants, our technological geniuses, and even God himself? Why can't a concerned effort be made to stamp out illegal drugs at the source, no matter what action would be necessary, against Americans and countries which grow and export them to us. In conjunction with such an all-out attack, efforts should be

concentrated also on the sellers, pushers, and users, no matter who they are or where they are found, until this devil-brew is wiped out.

While this enemy is more devastating than any we have encountered (especially to our youth!) I can't believe the war is impossible to win. Our resources are more than sufficient to conquer this cancer attacking America. It must be done at any price. It must be a war on such immense scale, that even the boldest despoilers will be forced to run and hide forever from our aroused justice!

Mrs. Mario J. Centi
120 Orchard Drive

New Town Hall Is Not Needed

To the editor:

As a retired citizen whose interest is for the benefit of the people, I question the logic of spending tax payers money wastefully to build a new town hall on county property on Franklin Avenue regardless of who pays for it. It is still taxpayers' money. It may not bring in any new revenue.

We have too many tax exempt properties that are costing the tax payers extra tax dollars. The present town hall on Washington Avenue is a landmark. Lets keep it there.

If I did not have the guts to fight for the people and tell it like it is, I would go and hide myself in the hills of Kentucky.

Belleville is my town, and I love the people. It is my hope to elect candidates that will obey their wishes and make it a better place to live.

In California under Proposition 13 everything must be approved by the people at the polls. We do not need a new town hall. What we need to have is industry to provide jobs for the people. It will also help to reduce the crime rate which has been on the increase. Lack of employment is the real emergency. Since the people cannot pay those extra taxes a new town hall will not solve that problem.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Guglielmi
75 Lake St.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

In response to questions posed by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce spokesman at the last town commission meeting regarding the reasons why the governing body decided to abandon the present site of police headquarters to create a Public Safety Complex on Franklin Avenue, the reply was rendered that Public Safety Director Pica contemplated the consolation of both the police and fire units in the same location with the prospect of utilizing the same radio wavelength (presently this is not the case) for both safety units.

Mayor Marotti, illustrating the safety practice in Clifton where both police and fire units serve in dual roles as Public Safety Officers, apparently was attempting to point out how this could unify and coordinate transmission of messages simultaneously to both police and fire units with one transmitter.

That one bit of information disclosure may have opened the lid of a Pandora box because some of the boys in blue, the cops and police, especially those with seniority who may foresee a repetition of the resistance the policemen and firemen put up back in the early sixties when the Town Manager planned to integrate the two departments... when they set-up the chant "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."... many of them may be wondering if their boss Commissioner Pica and the commissioners might have that change in mind. There could be trouble if they do.

With universal agreement that new modernistic facilities are needed for the police department headquarters it is more than difficult to understand why it should not be built upon land owned by the town, right where it is now. Sketches have been presented by the consultant firm that performed the feasibility study the township paid \$14,000 for with its recommendation and explanation that it would contribute to the revitalization and build-up of Washington Avenue's business center; The very thing our commissioners said they were concerned about doing.

What then, the people and the Chamber of Commerce are asking, could have changed their mind? Certainly their plan to move police headquarters to Franklin Ave. in a strictly class "A" single family home area is inconsistent from the accepted norm of having police stations in a commercial section of a community. The residents of that area will not be pleased by the wail of police sirens and flashing lights night and day.

The importance and significance of the observance and frequent presence of police, even if only psychologically serving as a deterrent to crime, is demonstrated by County Executive Sharpiro's insistence on police ingress and egress by Belleville Ave., as a requirement for any lease of their grounds, for the protection and safety of the County's buildings and personnel demonstrates the emphasis that can be placed upon the advantage of this constant flow of police activity on a twenty four hour basis.

Yet, when the merchants clamor for retention of the same kind of essential protection type accommodation, the Belleville commissioners cast off their pleas with the unreal suggestion that random car surveillance is all that is required to provide equal coverage of the business area of Washington Ave., comparable to what it is now. The merchants don't accept that reasoning.

The owners of property on Washington Ave., and the merchants who rent the stores there pay the highest taxes or rentals in town. The County pays nothing, in fact, we help with other municipalities of the county to pay the cost of County government, but, that doesn't apparently concern the Belleville commissioners... they wouldn't hesitate to agree to accord that service to the county, while taking it away from the taxpayers and the rental merchants of Washington Avenue, on the business strip that they had been promised, by the commissioners, would be their first concern in revitalization of the business section around the town hall.

It is unfair and demoralizing to people who have invested in improving their properties or shops in expectation that they would receive cooperation which had been pledged from the town officials. They are amazed at such a repudiation of commitment and are deeply resentful.

They ponder why would the town officials not only break their word about building up the Avenue, then vote to float a \$690,000 bond issue at about 11 percent interest that would cost the taxpayers over \$2 million over the life of the issue, just to build a Public Safety Complex on County owned property in a residential zoned area that will disturb the residents of that section, especially, when they can have a better deal by building on town owned property in the heart of the business section of town,

Belleville's Past

About a decade later the sehoyler mine, too, was exhausted. But the production of the Hendricks mill did by no means fall off. Hendricks and Isaacs first began to import pig copper from South America and later assumed a part interest in several copper mines in the Lake Superior region. The raw material as well as coal was brought to New York and then lightered up the Passaic by the firm's own slooes. The Morris Canal provided a more convenient means of shipping and the firm became owner of a large string of canal barges.

In 1824 the business enlarged by the construction of the "upper" or Montgomery mill, where machinery of an additional sixty horsepower was put into operation. Salomon Issacs withdrew from the business in 1833 and with the death of Uria Hendricks in 1869, the firm passed on to his sons, Harmon, Frank and Edmund, and became known as Hendricks Brothers. In 1874 the upper mill was destroyed by fire, but quickly rebuilt "on a larger, more beautiful and imposing scale."

With steady enlargements of plant and sales organization, the firm eventually shipped to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries as well. The last of The Hendricks brothers died in 1928. Since then the business was operated by a New York bank. But on December 31, 1938, the old mill stopped its operations for good.

A Century of Industry

By 1830 copper definitely dominated the industrial structure of Belleville. There were other industries, of course. Holmes' old snuff mill had become the site of the Hinton^o Moore white lead factory. Josiah Rhodes, the tanner, occupied a building near the lower bridge over the Second River, "fifty by seventy-five feet on the ground, two stories high," where he cured the skins of "seals, otters, minks, beavers, etc." William Duncan, a Scotchman, erected the first plant "ever built in this country for the printing of woolen yarns" in the Third River section of Belleville. Hanlon^o Goodman, still located on 12 Main Street, opened their brush facory in 1832.

Thomas F. Gordon's famous Gazetteer of the State of New Jersey for 1834 described the Belleville industrial scene:

There are here one brass rolling mill and button manufactory, belonging to Messrs. Stevens, Thomas and Fuller, occasionally engaged in copper coinage for Brazil; the copper foundries and rolling mills of Messr. Issacs and of Hendricks and brothers; the calico print works of Mr. Andrew Gray, the silk printing establishment of Messrs. Duncan and Cunningham, the Britannica metal factory of Messrs. Lee; the lamp factory of Stephens and Dougherty, and the grist mill of Mr. Kingsland. These works are estimates to produce annually manufactured articles worth two million dollars. Two thousand tons of merchandise are supposed to be transported to and from the wharves of Belleville annually.

Others, besides the Hendricks plant, must have been very substantial establishments. The Sentinel of Freedom for October 28, 1984, reported that Gray's Bleaching and Print Works was sold in New York on Monday for \$45,000. The whole expenditure for this establishments had been \$375,000.

Suppertime Talks — Early Herman Melville

By Russell Roemmele

(The writer is a charter member of The Library of America and will comment on the books published in this series that will run to more than 100 volumes. Reviews of this splendid series will appear here in Little Talks as the editor receives the volumes.)

Coincidence I would say that the first selection sent to me in The Library of America series is by Herman Melville: three early novels, Typee, Omoo and Mardi. I have always previously ranked Melville with Hawthorne and Faulkner as America's most profound novelists. Perhaps, some would wish to include Mark Twain or Hemingway in that group; I will not argue. But it is most unfortunate that Melville is known usually for one work, Moby Dick and, to a smaller audience, Billy Budd. Both books rank with the greatest tales ever told. Yet, to understand Melville's rage at God's world and the agonizing mystery of Good and Evil, one must first understand Melville the author, Melville the individual sailor out there on some battered Yankee ship entering a South Pacific paradise, where he thought neither Good nor Evil was known.

That is why it is best to read Typee, Omoo and Mardi before entering the carcass filled waters of Moby Dick, and Billy Budd, and Benito Cereno (a vastly underrated and underread story of slave revolt). And then there is the symbolism that remains to be deciphered in his Pierre, The Confidence Man and, ultimately, Bartleby the Scrivener. Young people especially would be fortunate to begin as Melville wrote and progressed into his supreme genius — and supreme symbolism — and his mighty revolt against the God of Good and Evil.

"Every evening the girls of the house gathered about me on the mats, and after chasing away Kory-Kory from my side...would anoint my whole body with a fragrant oil, squeezed from a yellow root, previously pounded between a couple of stones, and which in their language is denominated 'aka.' And most refreshing and agreeable are the juices of the 'aka,' when applied to the limbs by the soft palms of sweet nymphs whose bright eyes are beaming upon you with kindness; and I used to hail with delight the daily recurrence of this luxurious operation, in which I forgot all my troubles, and buried for the time every feeling of sorrow."

That passage is from Typee and I first read it while on my back in the U.S. Naval Hospital in Newport, Rhode Island, 1951. I liked then and still enjoy Melville's novels of the sea and, as I was soon to learn, of the criticism of early missionaries who instilled Calvinistic Good and Evil among the natives during the 19th Century.

From Omoo, we read: "Doubtless, in thus denationalizing the Tahitians, as it were, the mis-

sionaries were prompted by a sincere desire for good; but the effect has been lamentable. Supplied with no amusements, in place of those forbidden, the Tahitians, who require more recreation than other people, have sunk into a listlessness, or indulge in sensualities, a hundred times more pernicious, than all the games ever celebrated in the Temple of Tancee."

It was in the second half of Mardi when Melville made the difficult choice. He decided to change his style — or at least his plots — that were rather popular to the more profound symbolism so apparent in his later works. Let me quote from Mardi:

"The spot set apart for the festival was a spacious down, mantled with white asters; which, waving in windrows, lay upon the land, like the cream-surf surging the milk of young heifers. But that whiteness, here and there, was spotted with strawberries; tracking the plain, as if wounded creatures had been dragging themselves bleeding from some deadly encounter. All round the down, waved scarlet thickets of sumach, moaning in the wind, like the gory ghost environing Pharsalia the night after the battle; scaring away the peasants, who with bushel-baskets came to the jewel-harvest of the rings of Pompey's knights. Beneath the heaped turf of this down, lay thousands of glorious corpses of anonymous heroes, who here had died glorious death. Whence, in the florid language of Diranda, they called this field, The Field of Glory."

That is enough. Melville is being read today, at least. It is hard for me to accept his nearly 30 years of isolation after Moby Dick. I stood last summer at his home in Arrowhead at the foot of the Berkshires and I thought of him and Hawthorne discussing God and Good and Evil and, yes, even those brown-skinned girls of the South Pacific. I wonder what Hawthorne said to Mrs. Hawthorne about that when he went to bed at night. And, yes, I wonder what he thought when he received Melville's letter that said, "Though I wrote the Gospels in this century, I should die in the gutter." Hawthorne must have stayed up all night re-reading Melville after that sentence. So should we.

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Hoffmann-LaRoche Researchers Say 'Add Vitamin 'E' for Better Bacon'

By Michael C. Gabriele
Researchers at Hoffmann-LaRoche have found a better way to produce bacon by adding vitamin E.

Roche scientists have learned that vitamin E, when added to bacon during processing at a level of 500 parts per million, will inhibit the formation of chemical

compounds known as Nitrosamines. These compounds have been known to cause cancer in animals, and are formed when the meat is fried as by-products from preservatives known as Nitrites. Nitrites are added to bacon to prevent spoilage and amines (organic compounds) which are naturally present in the

meat.

"It is necessary to add Nitrites to the bacon to protect against botulism, prevent spoilage and preserve the flavor and color of the meat," said Dr. William J. Mergens of Roche Research Product Development and Applications Department. Mergens played a major role in the research effort of adding vitamin E to bacon.

"Even though there are potentially dangerous by-products from Nitrites when bacon is fried, this preservative cannot be removed because of the other important functions it serves in curing the meat. But our research has found that adding vitamin E to bacon will inhibit the formation of the dangerous Nitrosamines while retaining the valuable preservative properties of Nitrites."

Mergens said that various forms of Nitrites have been used to cure and preserve meat products for thousands of years. He said that ancient man learned to preserve meat by curing it with salt. Through the years, it was discovered that sea salt worked better than ground salt as a preservative. Mergens said that the reason for this was that sea salt contained a high concentration of the compound Sodium Nitrate. It wasn't until the 1920's that food manufacturers finally learned that the active ingredient which played a major role in preserving the meat was the nitrite ion. Following that discovery, Nitrite was added directly to cure meat products such as bacon, sausage, ham and corned beef.

During the early 1970s the rise in organized consumer activism and health awareness began to question the use of chemical preservatives and additives in food. These chemical food additives were cited for their potential to cause long term health problems. It was during this time that low levels of cancer causing nitrosamines were identified in bacon, which were formed from the Nitrite preservatives during the frying process. Despite the long range potential health dangers, nitrites provided important benefits for food products. The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has mandated that all bacon, domestic or foreign, sold in America must contain no more than 10 parts per billion nitrosamines when fried.

Research on the problem began in 1973. Originally, scientists began by exploring the prospects of vitamin C as a possible prevention for Nitrosamines in bacon. Vitamin C, in the form of Ascorbic Acid, was being used in meats to enhance the curing process. Ascorbic Acid, when used in bacon, was found to be a curing "accelerator."

But eventually, the research turned from vitamin C to vitamin E. An important point in the research was the discovery that the formation of Nitrosamines occurred in the fat portion of the bacon, not the lean red meat portion. It was Dr. Walter Fiddler, working in the USDA Eastern

Regional Research Center in Philadelphia, who made this observation.

Dr. Fiddler's findings led the way to switch from vitamin C to vitamin E as the focus of the research. The important factor was that while vitamin C was a water-soluble vitamin, vitamin E was fat-soluble.

"Once we learned that the formation of Nitrosamines occurred in the fat portion of the bacon, it was a simple deduction to turn our attention to vitamin E, being a fat-soluble vitamin," Dr. Mergens stated. "We already had studies showing that vitamin E inhibited the formation of Nitrosamines in other systems. When we learned that nitrosamine formation occurred in the fat portion of bacon, it was a logical step to focus in on vitamin E in our research."

The research project at Roche took about six years to complete, resulting in a document of more than 600 pages which was submitted to the FDA in July, 1980. According to Mergens, the research had to examine all phases of using vitamin E on bacon, including the technology and safety effects.

"We had to conduct our research in a number of areas," he said. "Studies were conducted to be sure that adding vitamin E wouldn't be harmful when frying bacon. We had to test its effects in the laboratory as well as under home conditions. Our research followed through on various questions we had undetermined if using vitamin E in bacon would be both safe and effective."

The results of the research were finally submitted to the FDA's GRAS (Generally Regarded As Safe) List for review as a affirmative petition. Roche is currently awaiting approval from FDA so it can commence working with bacon manufacturers on implementing this technique in the industry.

The vitamin E research work done by Roche was recently reported by WCBS-TV news.

Religious Viewpoint

As the twig is bent

By Rev. Robert Paul

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed over a ten-dollar bill with his driver's license. "It's okay, son," his father said as they drove off, "everyone does it."

When he was eight, he was present at a family council, presided over by Uncle George, on the surest means to shave points of income tax returns. "It's okay, kid," his uncle said, "everybody does it."

When he was twelve, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Mary persuaded the insurance company that they had been stolen, then collected \$55. "It's okay, son," she said, "everybody does it."

When he was sixteen, he took his first summer job at a supermarket. His assignment was to put the over-ripe tomatoes at the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's okay, kid," the manager said, "everybody does it."

When he was eighteen, Johnny and a neighbor boy applied for college scholarships. Johnny was a marginal student; his friend was in the upper three percent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the scholarship. "It's okay, kid," he told his friend, "everybody does it."

When he was approached by an upperclassman who offered test answers for \$10. "It's okay, kid," he said, "everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" asked his father. "You never learned anything like this at home." His aunt and uncle were also shocked. If there's anything the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

Dear parents, what kind of an image are you passing on to your children? It is either good or bad. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6. Make sure that your trust is genuine in the Lord Jesus Christ, and take time every day to teach your children God's ways as found in the Bible. Start today to study the Gospel of St. John together. "Study to show thyself approved unto God..." 2nd Timothy 2:15.

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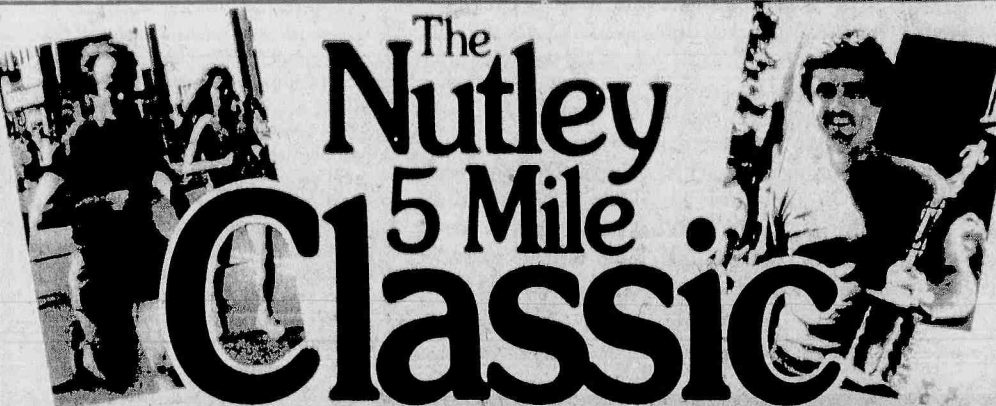
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Recall Movement Falls Short; Senatore and McGreevy Clash

Twenty-five Years Ago

A compromise settlement on a new contract for Wallace & Tiernan workers was reached here. The agreement averted a plant walk-out by production employees and members of an independent union, which last Thursday empowered the president to pull the plant out.

Superintendent of Schools Evan H. Thomas announced 5,433 pupils would start school tomorrow in the Belleville Public School system. The number represented an increase of 150 over last year. Thomas also said

the Board of Education was hopeful that progress could be made this fall toward resubmitting another referendum for the approval of construction of a senior high school.

Twenty Years Ago

The For Recall Committee missed its first-announced goal of placing the recall question before Belleville voters in the November election and immediately set its sights on a special election by late November or early December. Headed by

Robert Westpy and backed by Councilman James Golden and former councilman Thomas Greco, the committee failed to present its petitions to Town Manager John Burnett by the 4:30 p.m. deadline on Friday.

Attempting to oust Mayor Robert Laterza and Councilmen Vincent Strumolo and George Adonizio, for forming a 'majority bloc' the committee found itself several hundred signatures short of the 4,000 plus needed to place the question on the ballot. But Westpy said that establishing a special election would be no problem. "Our counsel Emil Wulster, told us it would not be wise to place the recall question on the general election ballot considering all the other matters that will be placed before voters in November," said Westpy. He also said the committee had gathered 3,500 audited signatures, with two petitions still circulating at the moment.

Ten Years Ago

Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Commissioner Mary Senatore clashed head-on at a commission meeting, which saw the officials quarrel over rights to naming members of the Zoning Board. Neither McGreevy's resolution to

reappoint Chairman Arthur DeFuria and Kenneth Nash to the board, nor Mrs. Senatore's motion to rename Anthony Agresta, got a seconding motion from the other three commissioners. Mrs. Senatore argued that she was the only commissioner who did not have an appointee to the Zoning Board and that McGreevy had three. "This is unethical. I do not feel the mayor has the right to deprive me of an appointment to the board," she said.

School Trustee Matthew Pica introduced a resolution to the School Board calling for stiffer penalties for drug dealing in New Jersey. The resolution, which passed 6-0, will now be taken by Pica to the Belleville Drug Abuse Control Commission, of which he is a member, in hope that the Board on Commissioners will pass a similar resolution.

"I believe if we do not push for a strong anti-drug dealing law in Jersey, like was recently passed in New York, that this area will become a drug haven for drug pushers," Pica said. The school trustee said he has no first-hand knowledge of drug use here, but said there have been reports that drugs are no less prevalent here than anywhere else.

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Town Bulletin Board

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

V.F.W. Aux. 275 meeting at the Veteran's Hall at 17 Belleville Ave.

7:30 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Belleville High School cafeteria.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

1 p.m. Chapter Official Board meeting of Belleville Chapter No. 2051 American Association of Retired Persons. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

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

7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Home Garden Club of Nutley's 10th Annual Festival in the Park. — Memorial Park between Chestnut Street and Vreeland Avenue. No admission charge. Exhibitors will include artists, craftspeople, flea market dealers, and food and drink will be available. Raindate: September 18th.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

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

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

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation). Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Education public business meeting. — School 10, 527 Belleville Ave.

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

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club of Belleville business meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

8:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus annual installation of officers for 1983-84. — 94 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

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

Moose Club regular meeting. — 22-28 Eugene Place.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

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

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Forest Hill Field Club.

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

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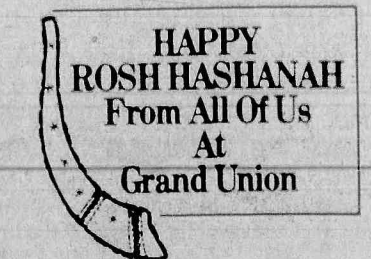
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Belleville Times SPORTS

Open Season Against Nutley

Coach Senesky Confident As Bucs Start Their Pre-season Training

With the emphasis on strength and speed, Belleville football team embarks on the 1983 campaign with high optimism and thoughts of another successful season.

The Bucs have been very good the last five years, posting a 37-8 mark, with playoff appearances three of the last four years. Last year's team posted an 8-1 regular season mark and advanced to the Group IV, Section II playoffs before bowing to Union, 12-7 at Municipal Stadium.

John Senesky's Bucs open the regular season on Sept. 24 when Belleville invades Nutley in a 1:35 p.m. kickoff. Needless to say, that encounter doesn't need any hype.

"They (Nutley) will be up, no doubt," said Senesky last week. "Our first three games (against Nutley, Bloomfield and Montclair, all on the road) will be very tough. There is not an easy game on the schedule."

This year's squad is typical of the teams that have dominated opponents the last five years. The Bucs are not tremendously big, but they are very strong and have a lot of team spirit. "I think we'll match the other club in terms of strength said Senesky. "What we need is strong running and agility. That will be the key."

Senesky's annual decathalon was

held last week and once again the results were very impressive. Two players, John Apicella and Frank Tursi broke the 1,000 point mark. Last year, only one player, Robbie Cancelliere was able to break the mark. Four men, Anthony Gizzo (915), Gerald Kraus (991), Dominick Di Paolo (912) and Anthony Torromeo (932) cracked the 900 mark.

Seven athletes were able to crack the 800 mark. They were, Dave Mozeika (896), Mike Murphy (889), Dominick Cerreto (880), Mark Walsh (864), Anthony Lombardi (847), Ed Stangl (838) and Billy Baber, (856).

"Letere happy with the results," said Senky. "We have some players in pretty good stape and that should help in the early workouts. Right now, we're trying to work in some plays in the offense because the season is only three weeks away. There isn't much time."

The power index is where Senesky was very pleased. Seven men broke the 6.0 mark, led by Walsh who set a school record of 6.65. Walsh, a quarterback-safety, weighs 180 pounds. He leand 210, pressed 221 pounds, squatted 385 and bench pressed 325 pounds. All those marks were accomplished in three repetitions. Another man who fared well in the power index test was mammoth Mike Murphy, a 240-pound running back who last year broke the 1,000 yard mark as a junior. This season, Murphy enters the campaign in tremendous shape, having gained 35 pounds and adding a lot of strength. The senior cleared 285 pounds in three reps and managed to clean 300 pounds on two reps. He pressed 270 pounds over his head, squatted an incredible 500 pounds and bench pressed 345.

"He's in tremendous shape," aid Enesky of Murphy. "He worked out hard during the off season and should be very helpful in the offense."

Krauss, Joe Oliveri, Gizzo, Walsh, Di Paolo, Torromeo and Steve Tribuoo all cleared the 6.0 mark in the power index. Fourteen players broke the 5.0 mark.

"The kids are strong," said Senesky. "Now it's a matter of finding the hitters and players. We have some good talent, but there is still a lot of work to do."

The Bucs will be tested early. They scrimaged powerful Westfield last Wednesday and will be West Essex for a tri-scrimage this Saturday with defending state champ Bergen Catholic and West Essex. Next week, the team is in Morris Knolls on Sept. 13 and will close out the pre-season with a game scrimage at Bayley Ellard on September 17. The opening game with Nutley follows one week later.

Cosmos are Ready As Playoffs Start

The Cosmos closed out their regular season in super fashion, whipping the Toronto Blizzard 6-3 last Friday night at Giants Stadium. The victory not only closed the books on a marvelous 22-8 season, it guaranteed the Cosmos the point championship of the NASL, the sixth straight season the Cosmos have accomplished that feat.

The team started its playoff competition last Tuesday when it hosted the Manic of Montreal at Giants Stadium. Game two of that series will be played tomorrow night in Montreal. Should a third game be necessary, the two will battle in Giants Stadium next Wednesday starting at 9 p.m.

Back in mid July, the Cosmos were given little if no chance of catching the Vancouver Whitecaps for the point championship. However, the team suddenly picked up steam and Vancouver, who got off to a 13-1 start, cooled off a bit. The result, the Cosmos pulled ahead of the Caps and finished with the point title despite the fact that Vancouver posted a better won-lost record (24-6). Luckily for the Cosmos, they will not have to face Vancouver until Soccer Bowl, which ironically, will be held in Vancouver.

Anyhow, last week the team received five first half goals and breezed past the Blizzard, 6-3. Vladislav Bogicevic a prime candidate for league MVP, added two assists giving him 29 for the season, one short of the NASL record set by Allan Hinton back in 1978. The fans were certainly on Bogie's side, chanting "Bogie, Bogie" throughout the second half. However, the ace midfielder could not tally the magic assist.

Bogie's teammates gave him plenty to cheer about. First half tallies by Roberto Cabanas, Julio Caesar Romero, two by Steve Moyers and Johann Neeskens sent the Blizzard reeling, 5-1 at halftime. Toronto, which finished at 16-14 and earned a playoff spot, did not give up and cut the deficit to 5-3 midwat through the second half. Cabanas, who won the NASL scoring title, then cinched the game for the Cosmos when he tallied a penalty kick five minutes from the end of the game.

The Cosmos played the game, once again, without the services of Giorgio Chinaglia who was in Italy for the opener of Lazio of Italy, Chiagli's new team which he took ownership of during the summer. It's getting a little ridiculous that Chianaglia runs off to Italy every time his team (Lazio) needs him. His first responsibility is to the Cosmos because they are the team that is paying him now. The Cosmos players are certainly not happy about Giorgio's escapades but management allows it.

In any event, the Cosmos are priming for the playoffs now, having won eight straight games and are favorites to repeat their championship of 1982. They will receive some stiff tests along the way, however.

Other first round games include Golden Bay-Chicago, Toronto-Vancouver and Tulsa-Ft. Lauderdale. The Cosmos will be favored to defeat Montreal and Tulsa should get the edge over Ft. Lauderdale. Look for a tough series with Golden Bay and Chicago. That's a tough one to call and the Cosmos are certainly pulling for Chicago to lose so they won't have to battle the Sting in the playoffs. Everyone knows the tremendous success Chicago has over the Cosmos. Vancouver has to rate a favorite to defeat Toronto.

Assuming the favorites to advance to the second round, the Cosmos should face Tulsa and Vancouver will battle Golden Bay. Don't sell Tulsa short, they got off to a 2-9 start this year, then went on to the NASL Southern Division title by winning 15 of its last 19 games. The road to Soccer Bowl will be tough and upsets could certainly set the tone throughout the playoffs.

Times Flashback

BHS Girls Basketball Squad Gives Fuccello 100th Victory

February 19, 1981

Reaching the century mark did not come easy for Karen Fuccello, but the win that gave her 100 victories as head coach of the Belleville girls' basketball team couldn't have been any sweeter.

You see, Fuccello's milestone victory came against arch-rival Nutley and to make things even nicer, the triumph came on the Maroon Raiderette's home court.

The Belleville girls boosted their season mark to 13-6 as they stopped Nutley, 45-42, but lost to Orange, 64-62 in the first round of the Essex County tournament earlier last week.

On Tuesday of this week, the team hosted Kearny in the last regularly scheduled game of the season. The local girls will probably have about two weeks off before the start of the state tournament in March.

The Nutley game was a bigger tooth and nail affair from the outset as the teams battled to a 14-14 half-

time knot. The third quarter was dead even, with both clubs scoring 14 points. However, Belleville broke the 28 all tie in the fourth quarter with four unanswered points, and though the Raiderettes battled back, they were unsuccessful.

Jennifer Apicella led the way for Belleville with 26 points, while Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco hit for 11 and pulled down 17 rebounds against Nutly's tough center, Tracy Dixon. Loreli Wells had four points and Carol Ann Salerno scored two as did Barbara "The Bouncing Bubble" Gundry. Gundry's pair came as the final buzzer sounded and insured the hard fought, emotional victory.

The story of the game was the outstanding play of Ritacco against Dixon. Ritacco turned in by far her best defensive effort of the season and according to Fuccello, "played her finest game of the year."

Earlier last week, the girls hosted the Tornados of Orange in the first round of the Essex County Tournament. Unfortunately, the final result

was not rosey. Orange, playing perhaps its finest game of the season, jumped out to a 17-13 first quarter lead and extended that margin to 34-26 by halftime.

In the third quarter, Ritacco ran into foul trouble and had to sit out the entire frame. Belleville managed to cut the gap to 40-33 after three quarters and made a desperate comeback attempt in the final period before the Tornados' Val Thurston hit a jump shot with :06 left to pull Orange away to victory.

Apicella again led the Belleville attack, this time with 29 points. The 5-8 freshman forward has been nothing short of marvelous the last four games. Against Irvington two weeks ago, she scored 33 points. "The Icewoman" followed that with a 17 point effort against Bayonne and this week hit for 29 and 26 points respectively. Now that her ankle injury (incurred in a Christmas tournament game) has completely healed, Apicella is red hot.

Belleville Sneaks Past Nutley During 1979 Classic, 7-0

Part four of our series of great Belleville-Nutley football games of the past brings us back to the year 1979. While that was just four years ago, it's hard to believe that the Buccaneer coaching staff has Russ Pagano and Ralph De Pasquale on its staff this year. Both those players are 1980 graduates of Belleville High School and both made strong contributions to the 1979 team's enormous success.

Back in 1979, John Senesky was in his third year of coaching the varsity and the team was coming off a 6-3 record the previous season, one in which Belleville had posted a 31-0 whitewash of Nutley. It was the first win over the Maroon since the 1971 game and the 6-3 record was the best for a Belleville team since 1969. After the 78 season, the expectations were high that 1979 would be one of the best Belleville squads in school history. They returned a majority of the 1978 team and had a lot of confidence.

In 1979, The Bucs started the campaign with a 35-8 rout of Livingston, then fell short to Montclair, 14-7 in the second week of the season. With a 1-1 record, Belleville entered Nutley as a big favorite, but the Raiders had a few surprises in store. Just another example of the great rivalry these two teams have. On September 24, it will continue.

October 6, 1979. A bright, sunny day in Nutley, New Jersey and the continuation of the big rivalry. It was a perfect day, temperatures in the high 60's and fan anticipation high. Although the Star Ledger had Belleville favored by two touchdowns, Nutley fans would hear nothing of it. The Raiders, remembering very well the shal-lacking tht took in 1978, were prepared to repay the debt and with their home field crowd cheering, Belleville would indeed

have its work cut out.

In the end, Belleville would indeed work hard for victory, and unlike the previous season, it would have to sweat out the final outcome. The Bucs would take this contest, 7-0 over a Nutley team that lacked the talent and experience, but made up for it with sheer determination and pride.

Scoring wise, the only tally came in the third quarter when quarterback Ed Aulisi hit Lenny Mendola with a 40-yard strike and Pasquale added the point after attempt.

The tone of this contest was set early. The Bucs won the toss and elected to receive. From their own 33, Belleville advanced to their own 47, but could move no further. The biggest play in the drive was an 11 yard pass from Aulisi to Gabe De Fabrizio. On the day, Aulisi would pass for 91 yards and proved to be the difference in the tough defensive struggle.

Nutley was not able to move on their first possession, but their punter, Chris Teresi, sent the Bucs back to their own 16 with a booming punt. Mike Nicosia, who ran wild over Livingston, was held in check by Montclair and Nutley would follow suit. The senior runner would tally only nine yards in eight carries and the following week, versus Passaic, Nicosia's season came to a tragic end when he injured a knee late in the contest.

Nutley started its first serious drive on the next possession when Jim Viola gained ten yards and Mike Nisovoccia gained 29 yards to the Belleville 31. Quarterback Bill Ferinde then gained 12 yards to the 19 and the drive advanced as far as the Belleville eight. On fourth and inches, the defense stiffened and Belleville took over on downs.

Belleville staged a late rally of its own late in the first half when Aulisi went to the air and found Mario Colombrito for 32 yards. The play set up a first down on the Maroon 30, but the drive stalled on the Nutley 22.

The first half ended scoreless and it was obvious that the contest would be decided by a break. Ferinde attempted a sideline

BUC SHOTS

By Michael Lamberti

Sports Editor

pass early in the third quarter and Paul Scheplein intercepted at the Maroon 40. It took Aulisi only one play to find Mendola all along on the right flank and the senior runner scampered untouched into the end zone. De Pasquale added the conversion and it was 7-0.

Nutley did not quit, however. Starting from its own 35, Nutley gained six yards on the ground, setting up a third down. The Raiders went to the double reverse and Ferinde attempted to hit Teresi for a first down near midfield. He missed Teresi, but the officials hit Belleville with a 15-yard pass interference penalty. Following a four yard gain, Belleville was assessed a second 15-yard penalty, this time for a personal foul.

Nutley had a first down on the Belleville 31 as the fourth quarter began. Tom

Mazur gained four yards to the Belleville 27 where a Nutley player took a semi-swing at a Belleville player. The official, who was standing right in front of the play, failed to see the call. By this time, Belleville athletic director, Jim Silvestri, who was standing on the sidelines was livid. Emotions in a tough series like this can certainly run high.

Ferinde moved the Raiders as close as the Belleville eight, but on fourth down, his pass was underthrown and Belleville thankfully took over on downs. The game ended minutes later with Aulisi falling on the ball and Senesky breathing a sigh of relief. "It's nice to beat Nutley," said Senesky, his words trailing off as his team headed to the bus. The coach knew that his club did not play a very good ball game, but a win over their cross town rivalry will be taken in any manner.

Statistically, Belleville gained just six first downs while Nutley had nine. Nutley was the leader in total yardage, 220-202, Nutley had 148 yards rushing to just 72 for Belleville. The key was in the passing department where Aulisi had 91 yards and the Nutley quarterback, Ferinde had just seven. Rushing wise, Frank Swain had 48 yards in 12 carries, Mendola tallied 14 yards in five carries and Ferinde had 80 in 16 for Nutley. Aulisi was 4-9 pass in passing in the game. Receptions saw Mendola with one magic catch for 40 yards, Colombrito had one for 32 yards, De Fabrizio had one for 11 yards and Bill Zeimer had one for eight yards.

Following the close call with Nutley in 1979, Belleville regrouped and came out with a vengeance the following week against Passaic. This was a contest that Belleville was supposed to lose, but some unbelievable efforts led the way to a 26-14

win. De Pasquale made an unbelievable interception in the contest and also booted a 78-yard punt. The 79 team went on to an 8-1 regular season mark, beating Irvington, 7-0, Seton Hall, 14-13, Clark, 26-17, Kearny, 50-0 and Essex Catholic, 53-0. The team bowed in the playoffs to Union, 15-12 at Giants Stadium on a late touchdown.

It seems strange to see players from that 1979 team back with the team in a coaching standpoint. The players did a great deal to put Belleville on the map back in 1979 and should be a great addition to the coaching staff. They know the system and they are proven winners. Their influence on the young players should be a big help.

Did you see the Giants and Jets in their season openers? Couldn't help but believe the Jets are going to be a solid entry in the AFC battle this year. Their game with the Chargers bore a strong resemblance to the old AFL. A lot of scoring and not much defense. For the Giants, it wasn't a very good indication of the talent the team does have, but they seem like a solid club and should turn thins around. See the NFL report for a full look at the games last week.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, which pitcher has not won 20 games in his career. The choices were Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Fernando Valenzuela, Wilbur Wood, Mike Torrez or Scott Mc Gregor. The answer: Fernando Valenzuela has not won 20 games. Tommy John has done it three times, Carlton about seven times, Wood twice, Torrez once and Mc Gregor once.

For this week's quiz, name the last time the Jets defeated the San Diego Chargers prior to their victory last Sunday.

Heard At Ringside

By Steve Frank

North Jersey fight manager Lenny Shaw has purchased a 13-acre site in Montgomery, N.Y. The location is being transformed into a year-round training camp for fighters. The project will cost Shaw about \$150,000 when completed. That price includes buying the tract of land. The main building will have a kitchen, dining room and eight bedrooms. There will also be 11 dormitory-style cottages, a swimming pool, various recreation areas with TV sets, pool tables, etc. Shaw is now using the training facilities for his unbeaten sensational lightweight Charlie "White Lightning" Brown, undefeated heavyweight Mike Garrahan, light heavyweight Demetrius Edwards, middleweight Jamal Arubakarr and lightweight Maurice Reed. Junior middleweight Mark Medal and heavyweight James Broad are expected to train at the site soon. Popular man-about-town Sy Roseman handles the public relations work for Shaw.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Ridgewood Grove Arena, Friday: Junior welterweight Johnny Verderosa of Staten Island W (unan) Dec. in 10-rounds over Clemente Rojas of Colombia, S.A. now fighting out of Miami. Verderosa improved his record to 25-2. Rojas fell to 19-6-1. In other bouts: Featherweight Alberto Ramos W-Dec. in four-rounds over Danny Colon; Renaldo Carson WKO in the fourth round over Marty Johnson; Heavyweight Angel Del Villar WKO in first round over John Gagalis and David Harris WKO in third round over Harold Williams in a light heavyweight slugfest. Referees were Nick Drake and Oscar Perez. Judges Victor Suraze, Paddy Dolan and Mike Dowd. This exciting show, the first of the fall season was promoted by Nancy Sciacca.

Roseman informs that after a week of rest Charlie "White Lightning" Brown, originally from Silvis, Ill., now of North Haledon, has returned to the training grind on Aug. 29. Hey Fellers, have some consideration for the guy. Brown just won his 17th bout in succession to remain unbeaten. He took a tough 10-round decision from Todd Longmuir in Atlantic City on Aug. 18. Charlie celebrated his 19th birthday on Aug. 28. As his trainer Don Trainer says, "Brown has a toughie coming up. He meets veteran, former world junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera in a 10-rounder, Sept. 15, at Madison Square Garden and we (Bobby Mc Quiller) will have Charlie in the best condition possible. Lenny Shaw manages "White Lightning".

Jersey City's junior middleweight Mark Medal earned himself a bout at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 15, by his exciting second round KO over Steve Delgado at New York's Felt Forum. Medal, 19-1, will mix it with Mark Mainero of Boston, Mass. in a scheduled 10-rounder. In a companion 10-rounder former WBC light heavyweight titlist Matthew Saad Muhammad, 32-6-2, of Philadelphia will attempt to put his comeback on the right track when he faces Euclides Valdez, 12-2, of New York, Matthew Saad was TKO'd in the third round by club-fighter Eric Winbush on March 23, 1983, at Atlantic City, in his initial comeback try.

Bryam Jones the 1983 U.S. (National) Amateur Boxing Champion and a 1984 Olympic hopeful in the 106-pound class, was arrested in his hometown of Philadelphia, Tuesday, on three counts of rape. Jones, age 18 was charged along with a 17-year-old friend. Police charge they lured two girls into a vacant house and sexually assaulted them.

Sal Marchiano, formerly ESPN's boxing announcer, will announce for the pay-per-view closed circuit telecast of the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran battle for Hagler's world middleweight crown, Nov. 10, in Las Vegas. Al Bernstein of ESPN may co-announce.

The Michael Dokes-Gerrie Coetzee fight for Dokes' WBA heavyweight belt, Sept. 23, will not be fought in the hometown of the champ, Akron, Ohio as planned. HBO Cable is reluctant to televise from the outdoor stadium in late September because of the uncertainty of the weather. Houston's Astrodome, New Orleans' Superdome, Seattle's Kingdome and Las Vegas are being explored for availability.

Promoter Joe Hand believes in giving the fans a little more for their money at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. He has scheduled two good, live bouts in conjunction with the closed circuit of the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello and Tommy Hearn-James Green fights. Undeclared promising middleweight from Norristown, Pa. Steve Traitz, 16-0, will belt it out with Philadelphia's Jimmy Sykes, 12-7-1, for the Pennsylvania State middleweight title. In another skirmish Steve Michalera, 18-12, of Allentown will go in a mitt-duel with Willie Harris, 13-0, of Eaglesville, Pa. for the state junior middleweight belt.

A former two-time New York City Golden Gloves Champion, John "The Heat" Verderosa is a 25-year-old resident of Staten Island, called "The best young Italian-American boxer since the great Willie Pep," by Ring Magazine in 1980. He was going great, knocking off opponents for a total of 21 straight victories. Then it happened, on Apr. 24, 1982 he took on the veteran Cornelius Bozo-Edwards in Atlantic City. Corny beat up on the apparently out-of-shape Verderosa until the referee decided to stop the conflict in the third round. Johnny could go far up the fistic ladder if he sticks to a rigid training program. He does have a weight problem that should indicate he can't food around-too

much. His manager, Frank Sciacca, a real estate businessman, and manager of several top New York fighters, handles the boxing business for Verderosa-Sciacca agrees that Johnny can make it. Sciacca also guides the career of New York featherweight Carmelo Negron.

The Sept. 23 Michael Dokes-Gerrie Coetzee blast for Dokes' WBA heavyweight crown slated at Richfield (Ohio) Coliseum will be publicized as the "Buckeye Homecoming," according to promoter Don King's public relations man, Murray Goodman. Dokes hails from Akron and the Kings, Don and son Carl are from Cleveland now residing in Orwell, Ohio. Carl is Dokes manager.

Fleeting Fame Dept: A New York newspaper, Thurs. Aug. 25, 1983, published the following: "The fight (Dokes-Coetzee) for the WBA heavyweight title will mark the states' second heavyweight title fight. The only other heavyweight title fight held in Ohio was the Muhammad Ali-Chuch Wepner battle March 24, 1975, also held in the Coliseum." The writer overlooked the most famous heavyweight title upset of July 4, 1919. Jack Dempsey scored a knockout in the third-round over the heavily-favored Jess Willard. It happened in Toledo, Ohio, according to the record books.

Former light heavyweight champion (May 24, 1968-Sept. 16, 1974) Bob Foster was watching heavyweight Jerry Quarry while training and remarked, "I like what I see in Jerry Quarry at 38. His legs are in good shape. A fighters legs are usually the first things that go. Quarry has not fought in six-years and is trying a comeback as a cruiserweight.

Promoter Don King announced last Wednesday that WBA heavyweight champion Michael Dokes of Akron, Ohio will defend the title against South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee at the Richfield Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, Sept. 23. The fight originally was scheduled for an outdoor stadium in Akron (35,000 seat Akron Rubber Bowl) until HBO Cable objected due to uncertain weather late in September for an outdoor event. Dokes will take a 26-0-2 record in the battle against Coetzee's 25-3-1.

NFL Report

Jets Impressive in Season Opener; Giants' Offense Shows Weakness

Taking advantage of San Diego miscues and the running of Freeman Mc Neill, the New York Jets won their season opener for the first time since 1978 last Sunday, whipping the Chargers, 41-29 at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

The Giants weren't so impressive, falling to the Los Angeles Rams, 16-6 as Vince Ferragamo passed for 278 yards and the Giant offense, outside of Rob Carpenter, was non-existent. The rest of the NFL saw Pittsburgh fall to Denver, The Raiders ripping Cincy, Atlanta nipping Chicago, Baltimore winning its first game since 1981, over Miami blanking Buffalo, San Fran falling to Philly, Green Bay outshooting Houston, Detroit blanking Tampa, Minnesota edging Cleveland, New Orleans ripping St. Louis and Kansas City defeating Seattle.

The Jets played a solid ball game in stopping the Chargers with Mc Neill running for 125 yards in step one of his defense of the NFL rushing title. The defense did a pretty good job against Dan Fouts and the multi talented Charger offense and the specialty teams made the big plays at the critical times to stave off Charger rallies.

For this week's picks: **SAN FRANCISCO AT MINNESOTA:** A big game for the niners who lost to Philly last Saturday night at home. Still can't help but believe that San Fran has a better team than what was displayed in the opener. Minnesota looked good in beating Cleveland and should be primed at home. Could come down to a field goal. SF 24-21.

SEATTLE AT JETS: The Jets, believe it or not, have never beaten

Seattle (0-6 lifetime) and will be tested in this game. With the home crowd and the Jets first appearance at Shea since last December, the jinx might be broken. The Hawks have a good young team and will make the game close. Jets 28-24.

GIANTS AT ATLANTA: A must game already? Could be, especially

for Brunner. The Giants have something to prove and are a much better ball club than last weeks game indicated. Go with a victory here, even though Atlanta is at home. GIANTS 20-13.

DALLAS AT ST. LOUIS: The Cards are always good for an upset in the early going, especially at home. Dallas will be rusty after the Monday night game in Washington and might overlook the Redbirds. Try it. ST. LOUIS 28-21.

PITTSBURGH AT GREEN BAY: A few years ago, this would have been a laugher. However, this isn't a few years ago and the Packers are a formidable team. Are they good enough to beat Pittsburgh? Maybe, but not likely. The Steeler defense should slow down Dickey and Co. and the offense has to pick up. PITTSBURGH 24-17.

WASHINGTON AT PHILLY: The Eagles looked good in the opener against San Fran but were lucky to come away with a win. This Eagles squad isn't that good this year and Washington, despite their problems, should prevail here. WASH. 21-10.

BUFFALO AT CINCY: How troubled are the Bengals? We should find out here. This is a game that the Bengals should win and probably will. However, the Bills weren't that bad in losing to Miami and might believe they can handle the once potent Bengal offense. Could be closer than expected. CINCY 17-16.

HOUSTON AT LA RAIDERS: The Oilers might have played their best game in losing to Green Bay last week in overtime. The Raiders might be the AFC's best team right now and were solid in whipping Cincy last week. Plunkett and Allen should dent the questionable Oiler Dan Campbell should pick up yardage on the Oiler side. L.A. 26-14.

DENVER AT BALTIMORE: Can lightning strike twice? Why not. Especially at home, where the Colts should be keyed up. The Colts should also be ready for a certain quarterback named Elway who told them in

so many words, drop dead, in last years NFL draft. The Broncos are good on defense, don't have much offense and aren't that good of a team. Try it. BALTIMORE 21-14.

NEW ENGLAND AT MIAMI: No way, New England. Miami is just too solid and play this game too well to lose here. New England will hope to cover the spread, which might be difficult in itself. The Dolphin defense is loaded and very much underrated. MIAMI 24-0.

NEW ORLEANS AT RAMS:

The Rams looked pretty good last week against Giants and should be tough at home. These Saints will be a little tougher than in the past, but Ferragamo should get the job done. RAMS 23-20.

The rest of the NFL should see, San Diego over Kaycee on Monday Night, Chicago over Tampa and Cleveland over Detroit. Last week, a good part of the NFL report was cut due to lack of space. Good thing, because last week's predictions came out 5-8.

Columbus Day Parade Being Formed Here

Belleville will be joining with the Nutley Italian-American Civic Association in sponsoring a Columbus Day parade on Oct. 9. The parade will begin at Joralemon Street and will march north on Franklin Avenue to High Street.

Commissioner Joseph Grande has been asked by the Association to prepare things in Belleville for the parade.

"I am honored that the people in Nutley asked me to take part in organizing the parade," said Grande. "I am checking with the Board of Education from several towns to see if we can get their marching bands."

The Nutley Italian-American Civic Association has been prompted in recent years to consider a Columbus Day Parade, similar in scope to the popular St. Patrick's Day parade run by the Nutley Irish-American Association. But those kinds of marches are expensive and involve almost continuous year-round fund raising efforts.

The idea, once formulated, did catch on quickly, which is not surprising considering the high percentage of Italian-American families living in the two communities.

Commissioner Grande, in fact, was in on the early planning meetings for the parade and the event as announced last week, will actively involve both Nutley and Belleville.

"We're planning to begin the parade on Franklin Avenue in Belleville, at Joralemon Street, and then march north on Franklin Avenue all the way to High Street in Nutley," said Ray Peccatiello said, who has been named the general chairman for the new parade.

The official reviewing stand will be set up on the steps of Nutley Savings and Loan which through its president, John V. Kelly, is also the unofficial home of the Nutley Irish-American Club. The Nutley Italian-American Civic Association has also fielded a large contingent in the St. Patrick's Parade, and in fact, the membership of the Irish-American Club is more Irish in spirit than anything else.

"We're getting a late start and we know the parade in future years will be a lot more impressive than our first effort," Peccatiello admitted. "But we're hoping to get the entire community involved — groups from both Nutley and Belleville."

Efforts are underway to have both the Nutley and Belleville High School bands in the march in the parade. About a half-dozen other bands will be brought in for the parade and letters are going out this week to all local clubs and organizations.

"We want to honor a great Italian who discovered our great country," Peccatiello said. Of course, those who studied their history books in school know that Christopher Columbus set off with three ships from Spain in 1492 and discovered the New World.

Preliminary estimates are that the parade's costs will exceed \$6,000. The Italian-American Club is asking its own membership to make special donations and the business and professional community will be solicited as well.

Township Court News

A Belleville man was fined \$250 for interfering with township police officers who were answering a call on July 2.

John Brooks of Terrace Place was placed on two years probation, along with receiving a fine for his disorderly conduct, by Judge Edward Abromson last week in Belleville Municipal Court.

A Nutley man was found guilty of committing assault and battery upon a Belleville woman on July 24 and fined \$325 and placed on two years probation.

Joseph Annear of Washington Avenue was found guilty of slapping the township woman and threatening her.

A Newark woman was found guilty of shoplifting \$46 worth of cosmetics from the Belleville Pathmark. Michele Medina of Wakeman Avenue was fined \$200 and placed on one year probation. She was also found guilty of giving false information to police officials and was placed on an additional year probation and fined an extra \$100.

A Belleville woman was

sentenced to 60 days in jail for shoplifting \$51 worth of merchandise

at CVS. Among the stolen poerty were razor blades, which cost her a \$100 fine.

An East Orange man was found guilty of attempting to defraud the

Belleville Pathmark on Belmont Avenue.

Harvey Robertson of North 14th St., was fined \$3200 for attempting to alter a \$1 bill to be passed off as a \$20 bill.

HEALTH WISE



By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

"Back trouble" is an almost universal complaint. Each year, an estimated five million Americans become new victims of spinal maladjustment and resultant back pain. Accidents, in autos, in sports or at work are frequently cited, but over-exertion or awkward movement may also cause the problem.

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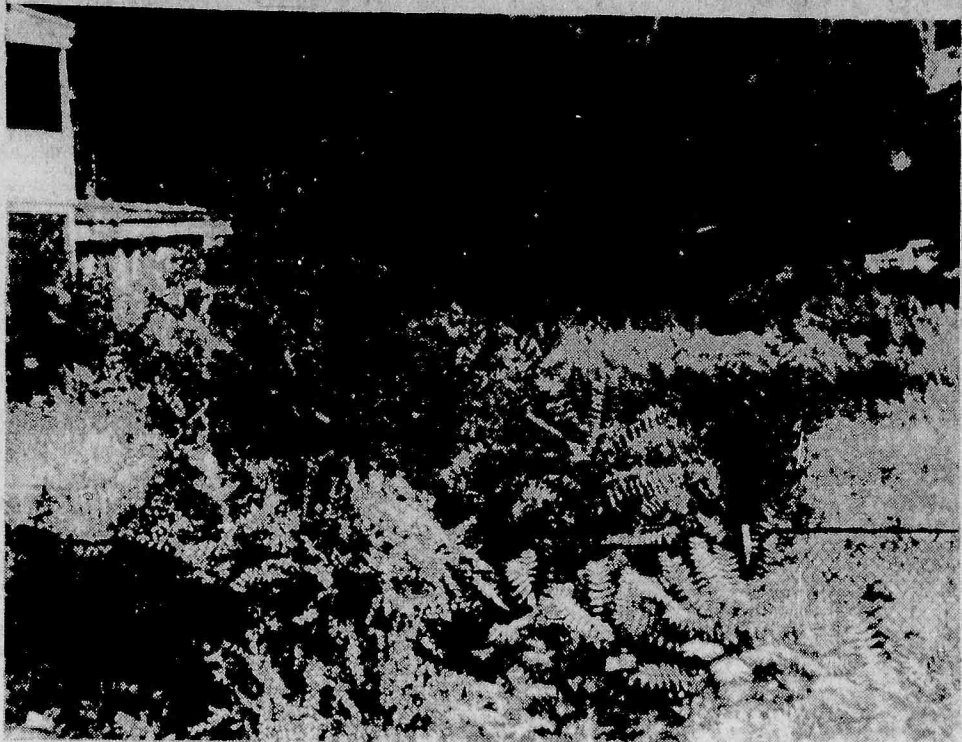
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Now This is a Mess



Growing Wild — Although the Times stopped its practice of 'Eye Sore of the Week,' this matter was brought to our attention several times. This is a lot located on Williams Street across from St. Peter's Cemetery. Neighbors in the area have been complaining about the lot for sometime now, but with little results. Several people in the area have also saw rats in the lot.

Romano Loses In an Attempt To Sue Board For Legal Fees

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scandal, Romano was accused of double-billing certain hotel and airplane expenses during a 1980 school convention in San Francisco.

According to court papers, Romano submitted questionable bills from that convention to both the School Board and to his employer, the Essex County CETA division.

Focus was on a plane ticket charge for \$899.82 and a \$391.74 bill for a San Francisco restaurant. Court papers indicate Romano submitted a bill for airfare from Gemini Travel to the School Board and

another one from Keith Travel to CETA.

His wife accompanied him on the trip. Court records indicate on Sept. 26, 1980, the trustee repaid the School Board for his wife's plane ticket.

That same month, the county prosecutor's office opened investigation and subpoenaed the School Board secretary to testify at a hearing and to submit convention vouchers.

The case was later sent to the state grand jury which cleared Romano 18 months later.

Romano, who had served on the School Board for 12 consecutive years, decided not to run for reelection when his term expired in April 1982.

Pisano expressed satisfaction with the court decision, noting it was the first time a former trustee had sued the Board of Education.

School Board President Grace Purdue, who was not on the panel when the matter began, said last week, "I think the decision was fair. It was his (Romano's) wife's ticket in question and she had no status under the laws."

Rosh Hashanah Beginning Start Of High Holy Days

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Hashanah services will take place on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.; Sept. 8 at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sept. 9 at 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Kol Nidrei services will be conducted on Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be conducted on Sept. 17 at 8:30 a.m. Yizkor will be recited during the morning service at the appropriate time. Succoth services will be presented on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 22 at 9 a.m., and Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Hashanah Rabbah will be celebrated on Sept. 28 at 6:30 a.m. Shmini Atzeret services will be conducted on Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. Yizkor will be recited during the morning

service. Simchat Torah will be conducted on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

For information about seats contact Mrs. David Robbins at the synagogue, 759-9394.

Rabbi Howard Beuchler is in his third year at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, and is a native of Rahway.

Cantor Dov Abramowitz is a native of the United States, having made Aliyah to Israel, and is presently residing in Jerusalem and attends Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan-Class of 1985, Faculty of Law. He served as an Infantry Sgt. in the Golani Brigade of the Israel Defense

Forces from 1978 to 1981. He has served as Cantor while in the military service.

The Congregation is sponsoring its annual membership drive. Please call the synagogue for information. Membership in the Congregation grants each adult member a free ticket for the High Holy Day services.

Congregation Ahavath Achim is located at 125 Academy St. behind the Public Library. The building is air conditioned for comfort. Congregation Ahavath Achim is the only Conservative synagogue in the area affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

School Board Trustees Discipline Administrator For Selling Goods

(Continued from page one.)

nearly address the severity of the situation," said Rainone, who along with Miele, pushed for Chirico's dismissal. "I wonder if this sort of situation happens again in our schools if we will be so lenient." Rainone and Miele point to the statute which says anyone who sells supplies to the district shall "upon penalty of removal from office or of revocation of his certificate to teach or administer," as the reason for seeking Chirico's ouster.

But according to board attorney Lawrence Schwartz, the trustees had four courses of action they could have taken.

"The board could have done nothing about the matter," said Schwartz in a telephone interview. "It could have withheld one-year or two-year increments or finally the trustees could have dismissed him (Chirico). Those were the four courses of action I informed the board were possible."

"The way I interpret the law, the board could use its discretion in the matter," Schwartz continued. "Since there are no cases involving this statute, I came to this conclusion through research and discussions with other attorneys."

In this situation he used extremely poor judgment, but I do not believe it was as severe as some people believe. They should look at the system and what would have been the negative effect if we did dismiss Dr. Chirico, instead of getting involved in personalities. Once again we are not talking about a great deal of money over a four-year period, the man was helping the system more than himself by the sell of the materials."

While Miele and Rainone sought Chirico's dismissal, in private session the board sought a punishment for the doctor's actions. One board member suggested withholding two-year increments, but that was voted down. Finally the measure to withhold one-year increment carried by a 5-2 vote.

New band Appearing At the Nutley Manor

Eddie Brick and Spirit, a popular New Jersey band formed three years ago, will be appearing at the Nutley Manor Ristorante.

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Group leader Eddie Brick toured with The Monkees and rock legend Jimi Hendrix in 1968, appearing with them in the Hollywood Bowl. He has appeared on TV, radio and toured America for many years. He cut a hit record on the Decca label in 1968 called "Always You."

Lou toured with various music groups for many years. He was a champion accordion player before switching to guitar in 1970. He also supplies background vocals. Jimmy has been in show business all of his life and plays keyboards in the group, as well as supplying background vocals. He spent several years playing in Florida clubs and toured the West Coast during the late 1970s with various show groups. Barry played with a show group

known as "Musique" for several years, touring many cities in America. Before switching to drums, his main instrument was the saxophone. He still plays jazz in a 14-piece big band.

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SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-222
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2785-83 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF vs. JAMES HENDERSON, et ux, et al DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 4th day of October next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

MUNICIPALITY: City of Newark, COUNTY AND STATE: County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

STREET AND STREET NO.: 645 South 19th Street, TAX LOT AND BLOCK NO. Lot 20, Block 352 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark. DIMENSIONS: 24.58' x 100.00' x 24.50' x 39.86' x 125' x 25.64' x 125' x 34.50'. NEAREST CROSS STREET: 18th Avenue 254.30'.

A full legal description is available in the office of the Register of Essex County.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND TWENTY-ONE CENTS (\$16,867.21), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 29, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
William M.E. Powers, Jr., Attorney

The Belleville Times
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1983
Fee: \$66.96

No. 883-326

NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the New Jersey Economic Development Authority will hold a public hearing at its regular monthly meeting on September 27, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at its office at Capital Place One, 6th Floor, 200 South Warren Street, Trenton, New Jersey, to discuss and take action with respect to various applications for industrial development bond financing, including, but not limited to, the following applications:

Applicant: Thompson Printing Co., Inc.
Application Number: Owner, Operator or Manager: Gilbert Thompson, President, Gerald Field, Vice President.
Project Address: 300 Ralph Street, Belleville, New Jersey.
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TIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, NOR OF ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY THEREOF. Funding for such financings are secured privately through conventional lending sources.

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The Belleville Times
Sept. 8, 1983
Fee:

No. 883-334

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-187
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3333-83, THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. FENNIE JONES, JR., et al, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

The property to be sold is located in the City of Newark in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 33 Alexander Street, Newark, New Jersey, Tax Lot No. 71 in Block No. 4060. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northwesterly side of Alexander Street, 374.50 feet from the southwesterly side of South Orange Avenue.

A Full Legal Description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County in Deed Book 4586 Page 626.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY-SIX CENTS (\$32,203.56), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 15, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Weiss, Attorneys

The Belleville Times
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1983
Fee: \$71.92

No. 883-312

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-215
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. C-1562-81, YVONNE GOLDEN, PLAINTIFF vs. LOURIE HANNAH DEFENDANTS. ORDER FOR SALE.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED AT: 261 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N.J. TAX LOT NUMBER 16, BLOCK

NUMBER 2302. DIMENSIONS: Frontage feet, Depth feet (See annexed). NUMBER OF FEET TO NEAREST CROSS STREET: AT A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CAN BE FOUND IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS OF ESSEX COUNTY.

A Complete description can be found in the Register's Office. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE DOLLARS AND TWELVE CENTS (\$36,881.12), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 22, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Michael D. Mark, Attorney
The Belleville Times
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983
Fee: \$66.96

No. 883-323

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-195
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4351-78, UNDERWOOD MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., PLAINTIFF vs. FRANK A. DIXON, h/w, et al, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Orange in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the southwesterly line of Laurel Street distant 127.26 feet northwesterly from the intersection of the same with the northwesterly corner of Lincoln Avenue, running thence: (1) South 42 degrees 30 minutes West 80 feet to a point; thence (2) North 47 degrees 30 minutes West 25 feet to a point; thence (3) North 42 degrees 30 minutes East 80 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Laurel Street, thence (4) along the same South 47 degrees 30 minutes East 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known on the Tax Maps for the City of Orange as Block 202, Lot 10 and commonly known as 468 Laurel Street, Orange, New Jersey.

The aforesaid description is in accordance with a survey made by Richlan, Lupo, & Pronesti of Newark, New Jersey, dated 9/18/74.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees herein by deed of even date to be recorded simultaneously herewith in the Essex County Register's Office from William B. Kantor, Executor of the Estate of Harold C. Schill.

The consideration herein mentioned comprising the purchase price for the described premises is a purchase money mortgage and a first and prior lien on the above described premises.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS (\$37,687.72), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 22, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Schragger & Lavine, Attorneys

The Belleville Times
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983
Fee: \$107.88

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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS (\$37,687.72), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 22, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Schragger & Lavine, Attorneys

The Belleville Times
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983
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No. 883-324

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-186
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-346-83, CONNIE MARZULLI, PLAINTIFF vs. 245-14th AVENUE CORP., A CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY, et al, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING in the Northernly side of Fourteenth Avenue at a point therein distant 130.26 feet Westerly from the Westerly side of South 11th Street, thence running along the line of Fourteenth Avenue North 68 degrees 8 minutes West 49.95 feet; thence North 30 degrees 55 minutes East 101.26 feet; thence South 48 degrees 8 minutes East 42.05 feet; thence South 34 degrees 145 minutes East 8.61 feet; thence South 30 degrees 55 minutes West 96.40 feet to the aforesaid side of Fourteenth Avenue at a point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description being in accordance with a Survey made by C.F. Lamassena, Surveyor, dated January 27, 1928.

BEING commonly known and designated as Nos. 245-247 Fourteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, Also known as Block No. 265 Lot No. 26 on the Tax Maps of said City of Newark.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY-THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY-SIX CENTS (\$27,693.56), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 15, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
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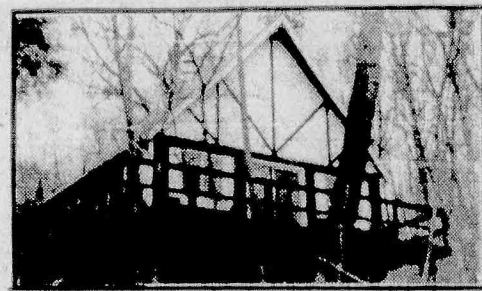
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Gerard B. Gruenfelder, Secretary
School Business Administrator
The Belleville Times
Sept. 8, 1983
Fee: \$5.58
No. 883-330

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2862-82 - THE MONTCLAIR SAVINGS BANK, A New Jersey Corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. LEONARD HOLLAND and ELIZABETH HOLLAND (a/k/a Betty Holland), his wife, et als, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 13th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time).

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Fairfield, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lots 7, 8, 9 in Block "A" as shown and laid down on a map entitled "Map of Riverview, Fair-

field, Township of Caldwell, Essex Co., N.J., dated July 23, 1924, made by Wm. L. Whitmore, C.E." and filed in the Register's Office of the County of Essex, November 13, 1924, as Map No. 830.

BEING premises commonly known as 207 Little Falls Road, Fairfield, New Jersey, and more particularly designated as Lot 3 in Block 2411 on the Tax Maps of the Borough of Fairfield, New Jersey.

The said premises are the same premises conveyed to Leonard Holland and Elizabeth Holland, his wife, by Deed from James McKeown and Joyce McKeown, his wife, dated October 21, 1977 and recorded November 1, 1977 in the Essex County Register's Office in Book 4586 of Deeds for said County at Page 617.

The mortgage made to The Montclair Savings Bank was a first purchase money mortgage. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FORTY FIVE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE DOLLARS AND FORTY-SEVEN CENTS (\$45,951.47), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 8, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
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The Belleville Times
Aug. 18, 25,
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Fee: \$59.20
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Cooper, Harris, Dickson, Buermann, Camp & Boyd, Attorneys

The Belleville Times
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Sept. 1, 8, 1983
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No. 883-301

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1517-81. CAMERON-BROWN COMPANY, A CORPORATION,

PLAINTIFF vs. ARTHUR PHILLIPS, et al and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 13th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time).

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Fairfield, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:



ALFRED C. BONADIES, AGENCY
Real Estate Appraiser & Consultant
Insurance

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
TO
260 PARK AVENUE
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 10th, 1983
PHONE: 667-3534



ASK YOUR REALTOR

If you've been patiently waiting for mortgage rates to drop in anticipation of buying the "house of your dreams"...now is the time to start shopping.

Recently, rates leveled off at 13% and the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville is taking action to keep them stabilized.

Members of your local board, as well as members throughout the country, have joined in a campaign titled "Three-For-All," which was initiated by the National Association of Realtors (NAR) to stabilize the market.

"Three-For-All" would limit the growth in entitlement program rates to the consumer price index (CPI) increase minus 3 percent and set indexing of personal income tax brackets for inflation at 3 percentage points less than the increases in the CPI.

NAR has appealed to each member to urge Congress and the Reagan administration to take action to solve the federal budget deficit crisis, which would relieve the future increases in interest rates.

Your local Board is participating by sending postcards, petitions and personal letters to Washington, to help carry the "Three-For-All" message to Congress.

According to the US Mortgage Corporation of Union, the Federal Reserve realizes that with the economic recovery over the past year, there has to be an increase in the money supply and that a tightening of credit at this time could stall the recovery.

Very simply, it's the old adage of "supply and demand." The less available any given product is, the greater its value; the less available monies are to loan for mortgages, the higher the rates will be pushed.

If government increased borrowing collides with the private sector, rates can be expected to rise. If the two do not collide and your local Board's appeal is heard - you can look forward to rates leveling and stability within the mortgage market.

The Board welcomes your participation and will do its best to answer any questions you may have relating to mortgage rates, buying, selling or renting. Send your inquiries to:

Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville
375 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003

day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time).

Municipality: Town of Bloomfield, County and State: Essex County, State of New Jersey.

Street and Street Number: 47 Lake Street, Tax Lot and Block Numbers: Lot 9, Blk. 156. Dimensions: Approximately 20.0 feet x 120.0 feet x 20.0 feet x 120.0 feet. Nearest Cross Street: Approximately 170.0 feet southerly from Crown Street.

A full legal description is available at the Office of the Register of Essex County in Book 4457 page 68.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FOUR CENTS (\$11,837.74), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. August 8, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Booth, Kenny, Dougherty & McKenna, Attorneys

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KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lots 7, 8, 9 in Block "A" as shown and laid down on a map entitled "Map of Riverview, Fair-

field, Township of Caldwell, Essex Co., N.J., dated July 23, 1924, made by Wm. L. Whitmore, C.E." and filed in the Register's Office of the County of Essex, November 13, 1924, as Map No. 830.

BEING premises commonly known as 207 Little Falls Road, Fairfield, New Jersey, and more particularly designated as Lot 3 in Block 2411 on the Tax Maps of the Borough of Fairfield, New Jersey.

The said premises are the same premises conveyed to Leonard Holland and Elizabeth Holland, his wife, by Deed from James McKeown and Joyce McKeown, his wife, dated October 21, 1977 and recorded November 1, 1977 in the Essex County Register's Office in Book 4586 of Deeds for said County at Page 617.

The mortgage made to The Montclair Savings Bank was a first purchase money mortgage. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FORTY FIVE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE DOLLARS AND FORTY-SEVEN CENTS (\$45,951.47), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

LARS AND NINETY-EIGHT CENTS (\$99,974.98), together with the costs of this sale.

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THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Ira A. Levy, Attorney

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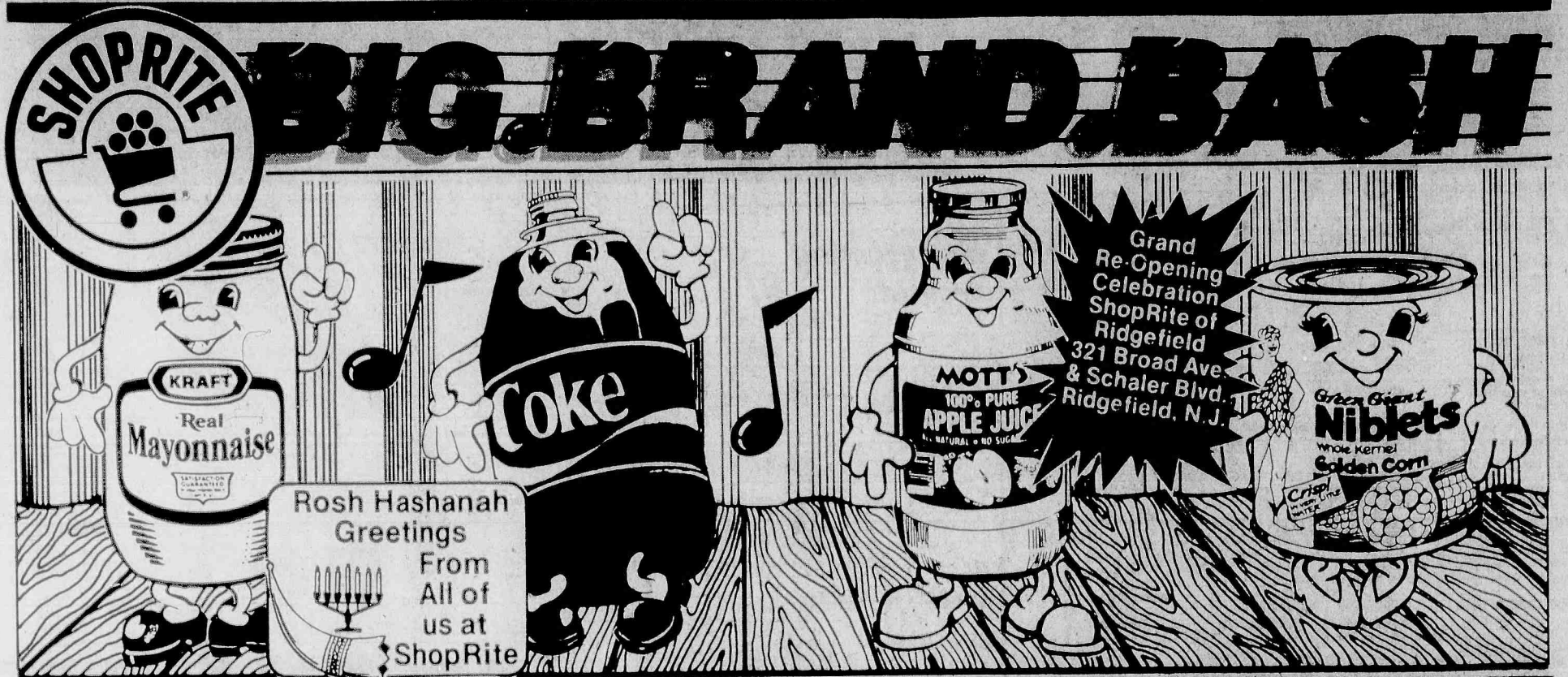
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It just keeps growing for some coming spring, or maybe a warm vacation during a cold winter.

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AS SEEN ON TV

Kraft Real Mayonnaise

1-qt. jar

99¢

WHY PAY MORE

V-8 Vegetable Juice

1-qt. 14 oz. can

79¢

REGULAR, MR. AUTOMATIC, BLUE GROUND

Martinson Coffee

1-lb. can

\$1.89

INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House

10-oz. jar

\$3.79

RED ROSE

Tea Bags

box of 100

\$1.39

POST

Raisin Bran

15-oz. box

\$1.49

"NEW THICKER FORMULA" HUNT'S

Tomato Ketchup

2-lb. btl.

89¢

ALL VARIETIES, EXCEPT WILD RICE

Rice-A-Roni

6 1/4-oz. box

49¢

SUNKIST ORANGE, RAMBLIN' ROOT BEER, FRESCA, SPRITE, REG. OR CAFFEINE FREE

Coke, Tab or Diet Coke

2-ltr. btl.

99¢

NO LIMIT

REGULAR OR NATURAL

Mott's Apple Juice

1/2-gal. btl.

99¢

NO LIMIT

WHOLE KERNEL

Green Giant Niblets Corn

12-oz. cans

\$3.10

NO LIMIT

WHY PAY MORE

Scott Towels

119-ct. roll

59¢

FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Penn Dutch Noodles

1-lb. bag

59¢

AS SEEN ON TV

Wesson Oil

1-gal. cont.

\$3.99

The Appy Place

AMERICAN, PROVOLONE, MUENSTER OR MOZZARELLA

ShopRite Cheeses

1/2-lb.

\$1.29

WHY PAY MORE

ShopRite Bologna

1-lb.

99¢

WHY PAY MORE

Armour Liverwurst

1-lb.

99¢

The Fish Market

FRESH, NEW ENGLAND

Flounder Fillet*

1-lb.

\$2.19

FRESH, NEW ENGLAND

Hake Fillet*

1-lb.

\$1.69

41-50 PER LB., "FROZEN & THAWED"

Medium Shrimp

1-lb.

\$5.99

The Frozen Food Place

ASSORTED, DELUXE

On-Cor Entrees

2-lb. pkg.

\$1.69

STEAK-UMM

Sandwich Steaks

2-lb. pkg.

\$4.99

BIRDS EYE REG. OR EXTRA CREAMY

Cool Whip

8-oz. cont.

69¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS, DOLLY MADISON

Ice Cream

1/2-gal. cart.

\$1.99

The MEATing® Place

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Bottom Round Roast

1-lb.

\$1.67

USDA CHOICE

BEEF CHUCK

Boneless Pot Roast

1-lb.

\$1.67

USDA CHOICE

JUICY

Beef Rump Roast

1-lb.

\$1.87

USDA CHOICE

Money Saving Pak

5-lbs. or more per pkg.

MEATY

Chicken Thighs

1-lb.

84¢

QUICK TO FIX

Chicken Drumsticks

1-lb.

94¢

GREAT GRILLED, POLSKA

ShopRite Kielbasa

1-lb.

\$1.89

BONELESS

Beef Chuck Steak

1-lb.

\$1.77

BONELESS BEEF RIB

Club Steaks

1-lb.

\$3.97

The Deli Place

PATRICK CUDAHY

Canned Ham

5-lb. can

\$7.99

THORN APPLE VALLEY

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg.

\$1.39

HYGRADE

Meat Franks

1-lb. pkg.

69¢

WHY PAY MORE

Claussen Pickles

1-qt. jar

99¢

The Produce Place

RED EMPEROR BLACK PEARL

Seedless Grapes

1-lb.

69¢

FULL OF COUNTRY GOODNESS FROM NEAR BY FARMS

Sweet Corn

8 for

99¢

NUTRITIOUS & ECONOMICAL, U.S. #1 GRADE

Russet Potatoes

5-lb. bag

\$1.19

ORCHARD

Sweet Peaches

3 lbs.

\$1.00

A DIETER'S DELIGHT

Pascal Celery

stalk

59¢

A REAL TASTE TREAT

Fresh Nectarines

1-lb.

59¢

Fresh Bake Shoppe Where Available

22 OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT

Large Hard Rolls

12 in pkg

\$1.19

Health & Beauty Aids

TWIN PK REG OR GEL

Colgate Toothpaste

4-oz. tube

\$1.99

MOUTHWASH

Listerine

32-oz. btl.

\$2.49

The Bakery Place

ShopRite, SAND OR REG.

White Bread

22-oz. fvs.

99¢

ASST'D VAR. ShopRite, HEARTH BAKED PUMPERNICKEL OR

Jewish Rye Bread

18-oz. loaf

59¢

SAVE 40¢, ShopRite CHOCO. RITES OR

Chocolate Cups

16-oz. box

\$1.29

REGULAR OR KRINKLE, ShopRite

Potato Chips

11-oz. bag

99¢

ShopRite Coupon ECR 254

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) 16-OZ. BOX OF CHOCOLATE CUPS OR CHOCO RITES, 14-OZ. CINNAMON CUPS OR 15-OZ. GOLDEN RITES

ShopRite Snack Cakes

99¢

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Sept. 4 thru Sat., Sept. 10, 1983

ShopRite Coupon ECR 250

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) 25.35-OZ. 3-PK., ALL VAR. OF

Ssips Drinks

49¢

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Sept. 4 thru Sat., Sept. 10, 1983

ShopRite Coupon ECR 251

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) 5-OZ. BAR, ALL VAR. OF

Cadbury Milk Choc. Bars

69¢

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Sept. 4 thru Sat., Sept. 10, 1983

We're Not Just A Supermarket... We're ShopRite

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