Kiwanians give donation to Cerebal Palsy Center see story on page one

School 4's parent group sponsors weekend fair - see pictures on page 8 Hurricane Gloria hits hard; fallen trees cause damage - see pictures on page 11

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Board tables vote

Clay distributes petition to golfers

By Kara Laczynski A petition to retain the management of Hendricks Field Golf Course within the jurisdic-ciuda (H-Essex County was cir-culady (H-Essex) last Thursday at the course. A plan to lease Hendricks for the the several months by the Board of states of the meeting. No resolution or ordinance mermitting the solicitation of objection of Fssex County golf course. "An outside contractor wolf and the same a month of the the

Courses is currently before the board. "An outside contractor would have to make a profit, so the greens fees would go up." Clay said. "This plan would force the general public off the course." "If the people who play here could afford country clubs, they wouldn't be playing on county wouldn't be playing on county courses." Clay added. Fees would have continued to be set by the Board of Freeholders for one year under che plan which was under con-sideration. Most golfers on the course

sideration. Most golfers on the course seemed to concur with Clay's position, although some had reservations. "I feel (the course) should be here the set of the set

kept in county hands," said Vince Mascola of Bloomfield. But are we going to maintain

O SOLICESthe way it should be? You can't keep up an 18-hole course with the three people who work at Hendricks Field."
Supporters of the leasing idea believe that a private firm could maintain the course more efficiently. But Clay asserts that the county could do a good job.
"I would review the practices of the employees of the courses and make sure the job is being done efficiently." Clay said.
"Let's get someone to do the job properly."
Mower, Clay is not in favor of replacing present employees.
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manager. "The county was never put siness to be a profitinto business to be a profit-making organization," Pastore said

"'My staff works hard because with three workers and myself, we are doing what 20 people should be doing."



Putting Up Or Taking Down? - Cerami Construction Co. employees work on a building which will have to be torn down because it violates a 15-foot side line ordinance. The building is one of nine built by Cerami on the site of the Universal Foods' yeast factory.

Condo comes down says zoning board

By Michelle Jeannotte

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Condominium complex appeared before the zoning board to voice their objections about the prox-imity of the building.

imity of the building. Most of them said that their parking lot would be more ac-cessible to residents of the new complex because of the building's location. Parking for the new building was farther away than that of the River Mill parking lot. Another building constructed by Cerami was also built in the wrong spot, but according to the board's secretary, members gave their approval for the new loca-tion.

tion. The board also recommended that Cerami Construction Co. build a second foot bridge over the river which separates the complex, in compliance with the company's original application. At this time, Cerami has built on-ty one foot bridge. New site plans for the building will be reviewed by the zoning board at its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at 383 Washington Ave.

on 'flea market' By Kara Laczynski The Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment postponed the hearing of a request for a variance to operate a retail es-tablishment on 525 Main St. cur-rently zoned as an industrial dis-tineting. The apendent for the board's two the agenda for the board the two the the board members be given time to consider the

new information. More than 150 people at-tended the meeting, most to hear the postponed variance re-quest. In addition to the appli-cant. Al Bonadonna, and his lawyers, members of the board of education, P. T. A. chamber of commerce, and Belleville Revitalization Committee were among those present Tuesday might. All representatives of Bel-leville civic organizations have gone on record as being opposed to Bonadonna's application for variance.

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"The board (of Education) against this flea market," Gabe Nazziola, school board member, said after the meeting. "We feel that it would en-danger the children who attend

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Township employee is suspected of theft

The Belleville Police Department is investigating the theft of an engine from a township vehicle used by the Depart-ment of Revenue and Finance. An employee of the department is suspected of switching his car's engine with that of the township vehicle, according to Chief of Police George Lister. "We are investigating the alleged switched motor from a town-owned vehicle to the employee's own vehicle," Chief Lister said. Both vehicles have been impounded pending the outcome of the investigation, he said. The township vehicle, a 1979 Plymouth Volare, was impounded last week, he said. "We will probably send the case down to the (Essex Coun-ty) prosecutor's office." Lister said. Attempts to reach Joseph McGreevy, commissioner of the Department of Revenue and Finance, were unsuccessful.

Kiwanians donate \$465 Cerebal Palsy Center starts new program

By Michelle Jeannotte A "family life" curriculum established at the Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center in Belleville will help teach patients the process of social and physical develop-ment

through the adult groups." The center houses cerebal alsy patients from the ages of the second second second second we want to start teaching students at an extremely young age in order to give them stimulation so that they can hopefully move out of the set-ting." Cooper said. The center offers an Early Intervention Program and a Medical Daycare Program as well as the Family Life program. Approximately 130 patients are enrolled at the externet. 33 of which are Bellewille

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County Prosecutor's Office investigates impersonation

The Essex County Prosecutor's Office is investigating the alleged impersonation of a Belleville Republican leader by a member of the township's Republican County Com-mittee.

mittee. According to Essex County Prosecutor George Schneider, no charges have been brought against the man who is alleged to have impersonated Belleville Republican leader Angeio Risoli. He allegedly went to the county clerk's office and chang-ed the names of 15 Republican leaders in Belleville.

High school project gives college credits by Irene Richter: Spanish 4, taught by Josephine Mlodzienski; and Italian 4, taught by Jules Defined the second second second Celeration includes: 1) that the course be taught by faculty who have a minimum of a master's edgere in the particular subject; and 2) that the course have an enriched curriculum. Medical second second second faculty credentials, syllabi, tex-tooks and exams, Mrs. McGrath said. "To have five courses approv-ed by Seton Hall University is serv complementary." McGrath said. "It shows that the course we are offering at Belleville High School are equal to that of the courses offered at the freshman ter on own working on other

A new program established at Belleville High School will give students a chance to earn college credits while attending their rearder denses regular classes. The progra

regular classes. The program, Project Ac-celeration, allows juniors and seniors in enriched courses to earn college credits through earn college credits Seton Hall University.

The courses offered to students at Belleville High School have been determined equal to that of the freshman-level courses of-fered at Seton Hall University, Mrs. Marilyn McGrath, vice principal at BHS, said.

Supervisors of each of the departments at the high school determined which courses would be given to Seton Hall for ap-proval, she said. Of the courses selected, five were given ap-proval. val

They include: English 4, taught by John Klotz; Calculus, taught by Jack Ayres; French 4, taught

level in college. "We are now working on other courses for the project," she add-Students interested in the pro-(Continued on page 5)

New state appointees to be feted at dinner

Orechio Publications and OBC-TV are sponsoring a testimonial dinner honoring two recent appointees to im-portant state posts. Selected for the tribute by Frank Orechio, publisher, are Nutley residents Thomas Infusino, chairman of the board of the Wakefern-Shop Rite chain, and Paul Alongi, Bloomfield attorney. Infusino was recently appointed to membership on the Atlantic City Casino Reinvestment Commission. Alongi serves on the State Commission of Investigation. The dinner is planned tor late October. Committee ap-pointments and dinner details will be announced in the next issue of this newspaper.

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social and physical develop-ment. With the help of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, which donated \$465, the center now has enough funds to purchase a slide presen-tation which will be used in the family life program. "You need visual aid materials when you're working with the handicapped," Lee Cooper, the center's nurse, said. "The material for the program will be graded for 9-10-year-olds

Hurricane Gioria Hits! - Believille was hit hard by Hurricane Gioria last Friday. High winds caused trees throughout the township to fall, resulting in damaged property and downed power lines. See more photos on page 11.

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at Wallace & Tiernan

Chet S. Ross has been named vice president of marketing at The Wallace & Tiernan Division, Pennwalt Corporation, in Bel-leville. Mr. Ross. wh

Pennwalt Corporation, in Bel-leville. Mr. Ross, who will report to David C. Mair, vice president of operations, will assume the ma-jor marketing, sales, advertis-ing and public relations respon-sibilities previously handled by Mr. Mair. He will also assume responsibility for sales services and the company's high-volume order department. Before his appointment, Mr. Ross was executive vice presi-dent and general manager of fabricator of stainless steel products. Before ioning Perry.

Mr. Ross spent 11 years with Wallace & Tiernan as a field sales rep and marketing manager.

sales rep and marketing manager. An engineering graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Ross is a senior member of and serves on the Rotameter Standards Committee of ISA. A resident of Burlington County, he acts as chairman, Welding Curriculum Advisory Commit-tee, of that county's technical and vocational high schools. He holds the rank of Commander in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve. Wallace & Tiernan is a leading manufacturer of water-and waste-treatment and process-metering equipment.



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Chet S. Ross

Joseph Dominiczak selected to PATH apprentice program

Joseph Dominiczak of Bel-leville has been chosen by PATH to take part in the 1985 Appren-tice Program for the interstate rail system's Car Equipment Division.

Mr. Dominiczak and 37 other

Mr. Dominiczak and 37 other employees are being trained as car inspectors, car repairmen or electricians. PATH, the rail transit operating subsidiary of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, provides service to ap-

N.J. Transit to reimburse towns for special vehicles

Gruhin-Lesser appointed

to advisory committee

N.J. Transit Board of Direc-tors has authorized entering into an agreement with Bellevil-eand Nutley to reimburse each community up to \$35,000 for the purchase of special transit vehi-cles. The communities will purchase the vehicles to tran-sport senior citizens and dis-abled residents. The statewide public transportation corpora-tion will reimburse the municipalities after the delivery of the vehicles.

tion will the municipalities after the mean of the vehicles. "We are pleased to ad-minister funds for capital equip-ment appropriated in the fiscal year 1986 New Jersey state

CCIAI VENICIES budget, enabling Belleville and futley to serve the transit needs of their senior and disabled residents." said Jerome C. Premo, executive director of N.J. Transit. The state budget provides stood to be evenly divided between the two communities. "Our office of special ser-vices also will lend technical as-sistance requested by these communities as they develop specifications for the vehicles to be purchased." Premo said. Agreements will be executed once each community certifies it has available funds to operate the purchased vehicles.

proximately 195.000 riders daily on its four lines operating between New Jersey and New York. A system-wide capital improvement program of more than 5700 million is presently un-der way. The PATH Apprentice Program is registered with the U.S. Department of Labor and graduates will be fully certified by the state. It combines three years of study with on-the-job training. Classes are held twice a week, after work, in subjects ranging from mathematics to air-conditioning and refrigera-tion repair. A year-and-a-half of course work deals with specialized study concerned ex-clusively with PATH and taught

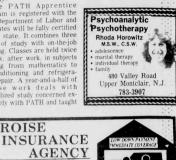
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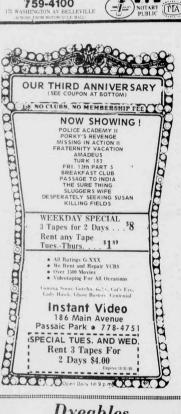
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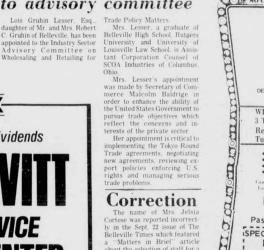
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by PATH supervisors. Mr. Dominiczak, along with the other apprentices, has already spent four months in school studying mathematics, blueprint reading and sketching







The name of Mrs. Jelsia Cortese was reported incorrect-ly in the Sept. 22 issue of The Belleville Times which featured a "Matters in Brief" article about the selection of staff for a holistic scoring project in the Belleville school district. Mrs. Cortese is a teacher at School 7.



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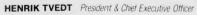
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Generous Donation - The Kiwanis Club of Belleville donated \$465 to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bel-leville in order for the center to purchase materials for its Family Life Program. Pictured with patients of the center are: (standing, l-r) Michael Marotti, Seymour Grossman, Dot Reeves (p-sychologist), John lannuzzi (club president), Lee Cooper (nurse) and Phyllis Burgess (executive direc-

Cerebral Palsy Center begins its new Family Life Program

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(Continued from page one) residents. The idea behind the Family Life Program was created two years ago by Dot Reeves, the center's psychologist, but had to be put off because of funding. Most of the funding for the Cerebal Palsy Center is donated by the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, however, funding also comes from individuals and organizations.

West Hubson, however, thuding also comes from individuals and organizations. "Most of the people here, mainly adulis and adolesence expressed the need for this type of program." Reeves said. "Many don't have the chance to socialize outside of the center." Approximately 60 patients are now involved in the Family Life Program. Through the program, patients are taught social behavior, hygiene, roles, family life and how to develop social skills from being handicapped. The program is a combina-tion of counseling and informa-tion, Reeves added. The counsel-

ing portion of the program, in which patients meet in groups or individually, is conducted by Reeves. Each teacher at the center in-corporated a health program into the class. Lee Cooper said. However, both she and Reeves believed the patients needed an in-house program so that it is the chasting basis.

However, both she and Reeves believed the patients needed an in-house program so that it would be an on-going basis. "The students have been very responsive," Cooper said. "The more sensory areas you can cover, the better. There is better understanding and response. "There are less opportunities and little interaction because they are handicapped," she said. "They are the most vulnerable. Through this program, we can teach them how to help themselves." "So me times families overprotect the handicapped," Dot Reeves added. "Many parents were glad to hear that we were starting this program because they did not know how to answer their children when

they asked questions. And these people do ask a lot of questions just like any other person." The aspects of male and female sexuality have already been discussed, according to Cooper She said that filme

been discussed, according to Cooper. She said that films shown to the students have been followed up by classroom discussion

"The relationships ex-perienced here are the same as any other school," she added.

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Belleville School Board faces increase in insurance premiums

Insurance premiums for the Belleville Board of Education will increase approximately \$146,000 for the 1985-86 school year. In a presentation made before the school board in September, Edward Appleton, board secretary, discussed the rise in in-surance premiums.

Appleton told board members that the country is suffering a severe insurance crunch and that local school boards will feel the

school year. A representative from the Silberman Braun Associates' Commercial Viking Insurance group appeared before the board to explain the rise in insurance premiums. He reiterated Appleton's state-ment, saying that the increase in insurance premiums is not only affecting local school boards, but other school boards around the country.

Appleton, who said there was a binder on the policy, which ex-pired Aug. 1, recommended to

the board at its Sept. 23 meeting that it would be to the benefit of the board to pay the cost in full. He said the board could always cancel at a later time.

At that meeting, board members approved a resolution petitioning Gov. Thomas Kean to 'investigate the state of affairs of the insurance industry with respect to school districts throughout the state."

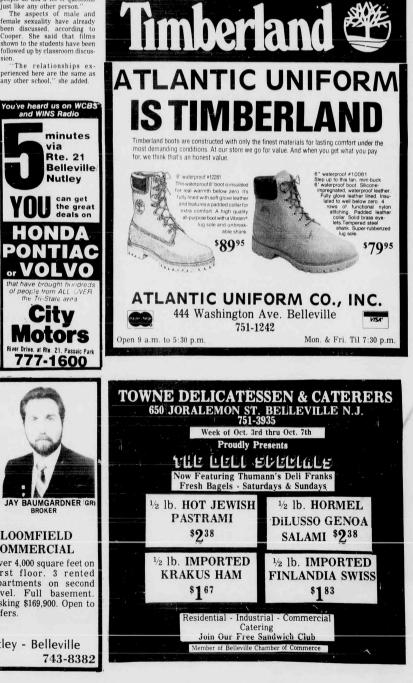
The school board also re-quested that Hazel Frank Gluck, commissioner of insurance for New Jersey, "use her power over the insurance carriers that con-duct business in the state of New Jersey to reduce the premiums paid by school district in-districts and base the premium on the experience of each individual school district in-stead of grouping all school districts in one 'high risk' category."

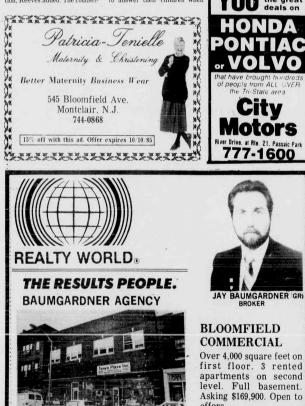
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The Second Annual Columbus Ball will be sponsored Oct. 11 by the Belleville-Nutley Columbus Parade Committee. The 7 p.m. event at the Chandelier Restaurant, Bellevil-le, will raise funds to help finance the parade scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20. The parade itself will stepoff at 1 p.m. The Columbus Ball will open with a hospitality hour featuring The Second Annual Columbus

hors d'oeuvres followed by din-ner at 8 p.m. consisting of Italian food specialites served family style with wine. Music will be provided by "The Misty Five."

Tickets are \$35 per person and may be obtained at the Nutley Savings Bank, Franklir Ave., Nutley; from Gabe Naz ziola at 997-2121.





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tions for Sheriff's personnel. Under his auspices, Civil Ser-vice exams for Sheriff's of-ficers were reinstated after a

ficers were reinstated after a lapse of nine years. Under his direction, the first promotional event in ten years was con-ducted. He has removed politics from the process. D'Alessio has been responsi-

ble for expanding the public educational programs reaching into the schools throughout Es-

into the schools throughout Es-sex County in an attempt to teach students the hard facts about drugs and alcohol abuse. In a word - Sheriff D'Alessio has brought law enforcement standards in the Sheriff's Office

to the highest professional level ever achieved. It now is the leader in the daily fight to rid Essex County of drugs and drug

On his record, Tom D'Alessio has earned re-election

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pushers.

Sheriff D'Alessio

Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio, Nutley resident, is seeking re-election next month to a second threeyear term.

D'Alessio is the first Essex County Sheriff to come up from the ranks. Elected in 1982, he brought 17 years of law enforce-ment experience to the office.

ment experience to the office. During the three years of his in-cumbency, his record reflects a visibly active leader of Essex County's largest law enforce-ment agency. D'Alessio's top priority dur-ing the past three years is his daily war to blot out illicit drug traffic throughout the county. The Sheriff's Bureau of Nar-cotics is the most outstanding agency of its type in the state. cotics is the most outstanding agency of its type in the state. Working closely with com-munity residents, D'Alessio has established a critical link between his agents and com-munity residents. He instituted a 24-hour hot line number for all citizens to report drug activity. The line is 623-DRUG. Since taking office, Sheriff D'Alessio has introduced a broad computer capability for the Sherif's office.

the Sheriff's office. Fulfilling a campaign promise, Sheriff D'Alessio reinstituted Civil Service examina-

Shapiro's Tax Promise Democrat gubernatorial candidate, Peter Shapiro, Es-sex County Executive, candidate, reter shapin, is sex County Executive, promises to reduce property taxes by 15 percent. Have we heard that song before? You bet

It seems almost since the beginning of man's effort to col-lect taxes, at one time or another a politician arrives on another a pointician arrives on the campaign scene and makes a promise to reduce property taxes. As we all recall, that type of promise never was kept. And Peter Shapiro's promise to reduce property taxes is another one of those things that we can attribute to campaign oratory

It is not credible.

There are observers of the There are observers of the political scene who state that Shapiro's campaign has not got-ten off the ground. If true, it is related directly to the cynicism of the average voter who dis-believes a politician's promises to reduce property taxes. History shows it hasn't worked in the past, and it won't work in the future the future

Frank Treeler

Newark Airport

Well - Election Day is not too far in the future, and we have politicians raising another phony issue - a new name for the Newark Airport. Four years ago, we recall the demand that the Brendan Byrne Area he observed the serve other

Arona be changed to some other name. And you know what? The name change became an issue and contributed to the victory of Gov. Thomas Kean. This year, legislative can-didates other than those from Essex County are suggesting a new name for Newark Airport. Some want it to be called the New Jersey Airport. Elizabeth-based legislators want it changed to Newark-Elizabeth Airport. We endorse the idea of keeping the name, "Newark Airport." The motives behind those who desire to change the name

who desire to change the name of Newark Airport may meet our highest standards of public

service. However, there are those among us who think it is possible that some people want the name "Newark" dropped from the Airport identification because the city is black-

because the city is black-dominated. And as with the case before a jury, it isn't what the truth is-what counts is what is perceived to be the truth. Newark International Air-port has served us well in the past. The name Newark did not

port has served us well in the past. The name Newark did not hinder the growth of the air-port. As is the case many times during elections, we find can-didates in search of an issue. The Newark International Air-port is one of those victims.

Florida resident wishes she was back in Belleville

To the editor: I was a resident of Belleville for many years. I had a dream, which turned out to be a nightmare. If you think your taxes are high, by all means, pay it. Enjoy what you have — do not sell, retire and go to Florida because you can live for cheaper taxes in your town than that of Florida. Everyone tells you to come to Florida, retire, pay less taxes, but this is not true. Your taxes may be far lessbut your cost of living here is far greater. Do not think of selling and coming here to live. All hidden cosis that you're not aware of — impact fees for roads, permits to add or improve. You don't hear this up north — you know what

our costs are to run a house to rebuild or improve. Take a \$48,000 house, get your land. By the time they are done building your home, you pay as much as \$82,000 for a home.

Stay where you are — enjoy what you have. The grass is not greener elsewhere. I regret selling my home. I regret listening to people. Look into everything first. Come for a vacation only but not to live. This is good, sound advice. Take it from someone who got an education here. here

Mrs. J.R. Lippolis Venice, Fla.

Letters to the Editor

For Pete's Sake thanks many for benefit game

To the editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who had a part in mak-ing "For Pete's Sake's First Guys and Dolls" softball game a huge success. Special thanks go to the following people: Wendy's of Belleville, Flem-ing's Food Supply of Belleville, the Belleville Times for publicity and pic-ture coverage, the committee of the

"Special Olympics" and president Ber-nadette Naso and last, but not least, my staff and customers for their ge-nuine support of this great cause. Hoping next year and each year after will be bigger and better.

Peter Vaccarelli For Pete's Sake 153 Belleville Ave.

Football family missing from this year's program

To the editor: I have followed the Belleville foot-ball teams for many years. I have seen many fine players come and go. However, when we read this year's program, there will be a name that has been in the program for the last 18

years missing That name is Mozeika. The last Mozeika. Bobby, graduated last year following his brother, Dave. Both were all-state selections. Raymond Spencer Belleville

Listen! Someone's Knocking

By The Rev. Gerald Fortunato Silver Lake Baptist Church Party-crashers are not ap-preciated by most of us. If someone persists in the habit of intruding on another's privacy, that person is apt to be regarded as a nuisance, a busybody, or an insen-sitive blunderer. In His dealings with us, God respects our individuality and privacy. He doesn't force himself upon us or crash uninvited into our lives

privacy. He doesn't force himself upon us or crash uninvited into our lives. That respect for us should not be and the contrary. God loves us and to be given the place of honor and pre-eminence He deserve. That picture of the Lord patiently waiting to be welcomed into a willing ender promise "1 have been standing at the door and I am con-stantly knowking. If anyone hears me calling him and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and the me." (Rev. 3:20.) That regard for voluntary response was evident in Jesus' attitude toward all people, though many were hostile toward Him: "...although He made thim and anong His own people...He was not accepted. Only a few would welcome and receive Him." (John 1:10.11.)

The good news, however, for those who responded positively to Him and opened their lives to Him stands in sharp contrast. "But to all who received Him, He gave the right to become children of God. All they needed to do was to trust Him to save them." (John 112). God's respect for our in-tividuality, privacy and per-splaces the respon-sbillity where it belongs – square.

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Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The privilege of American citizenship does entail certain in-cumbent responsibilities and obligations, among them, jury duty, which assures that those charged with wrongdoing will be tried by a jury of their peers. There is little fault to be found by such an equitable system.

In the federal jury system and in the New York system, in-dividuals may be summoned for jury duty up to the age of 70, a reasonable consideration in view of the infirmities and debilities attendant with age; especially is this appropriate in the larger cosmoplitan serried, crime; in-fested cities where the aged become victims because of their time inflicted vulnerabilities. Many eschew and avoid travel in such areas because of a terrified harm...who could blame them, especially women...places where mugging and rape are com-monplace.

Unfortunately, here in New Jersey, with its archaic jury system (which is presently under review), individuals up to the age of 75 may be called for jury duty.

We understand that many senior citizens, especially those dwelling in the rural counties, comparably free of crime and violence, seek jury duty for the few dollars they might pick up for jury service, however, their circumstances in tranquil coun-ties are far different from those of Passaie, Union, Middlesx, Bergen and Essex counties where violence reigns and travel costs and lunches are high.

A valid and viable solution to the obvious inequity between the ages requiring jury duty (federal and New York - up to 70 vs. New Jersey - up to 75) could be found by retaining the top age of 75, but making it optional to claim ex-cuse from jury duty at upon at-taining the age of 70 in New Jersey...that should satisfy almost everyone regarding this matter.

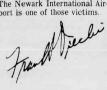
Obviously, the ball is now in the court of our state Legislature. Members should move now, with celerity and dispatch, to bring our state jury system into uniform lines with those of the federal and other state's jury selection systems. Times and con-ditions have changed con-siderably from the serene eras of the past...don't subject our tired aged to the harrowing torment of treking to Paterson, Hackensack, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and Newark, with their caldrons of tension when they're 70 years of gae or over if they don't want to go.

Most in this age group have, in all probability, served more than once on jury duty...they've put in their time; let another throng pick up and carry on.

Logic and reality emphasize the fairness and prudence of granting those over the age of 70 the option of being, by statute, excused from jury duty. Ra-tionality, by comparison, equates to sending those over 70 to the front lines of battle while an amplitude of youth are spared from serving in the trenches. It just doesn't spell out as being reasonable.

In New Jersey, our state judges, by legal mandate from the Chief Justice down, are forc-ed into retirement when they reach the age of 70...why then, do they expect aged citizens, un-trained in the law, to serve as jurors when they become 70 and unil 75 years of age? It's uncons-cionably wrong and ridiculous...t is brutally unfair not only to the aged juror, but also to those on trial

It is an outmoded system cry-ing for emendation and a realistic recognition of changing times and values...most sensible per-sons 70 years and older do not savor the incommodement of jury service in cities where many of their inhabitants display 'in-hospitable temperment and too frequently menacing behavior.



Blairstown pet owners switch meeting to Nutley on Oct. 23

A change to Wednesday, Oct. 23, for the second meeting of pet owners concerned with the Blairstown Pet Cemetery exowners concerned with the Balaistown Pet Cemetry ex-perience was announced today by Frank Orechio, Nutley publisher and sponsor of a class action law suit against the Blairstown Pet Cemetery. The meeting was originally scheduled for today at the Fair-field Ramada. The rescheduled meeting of Oct. 23 will now be ledd at 8 pm. at Franklin School, 325 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Orechio announced tha his at-

Orechio announced that his at-torney, David Ravin of West Orange, will "vigorously pursue" the class action.

Anyone interested in becoming a co-plainiff in the law suit is in-vited to contact Ravin. Orechio announced the ap-poinment of the following com-mittee which will act as liaison between Blairstown Pet Cemetery representatives and Mr. Ravin for the purpose of evolving pro-cedures to verify cremations and burials to obtain factual answers concerning the trench burials and to determine the future of the Blairstown Pet Cemetery:

Nick DeNova of North Haledon was appointed chair-man; Kathy Clarke of Bogota, co-chairperson; and Barbara

Rumpeltin of Rutherford, secretary. Other members of the committee are Mary Berzoni of Fairview, Sally Ann Lochli of West Paterson, Susan Nozza of New Providence, Helen Santo of Vittle Falls, Judy Taylor of West Paterson, John Holst Jr. of Verona, vice chairman, and David Moore of Dover.

A mass mailing went out this week to all pet owners who registered at the Sept. 19 meeting announcing the change in date, place and the fact that Orechio has directed his attorney to vigorously pursue the class action law suit.



Reviewing Applications - Dr. William Smith, philosophy instructor and coordinator of Project Ac-celeration at Seton Hall, reviews applications with parents and students after an informal meeting at Belleville High School last week.

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School 9," he said. School 9 is located less than one block from the site of the

one block from the site of the proposed market. "We will not open during any school hours," Al Bonadonna said, noting that his proposal calls for hours of business limited to Thursday and Friday

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His type of business is not

desirable," Cicenia said. "The study calls for retailers of quality merchandise located on Washington Avenue."

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to a study completed two years ago by Townsplan Associates which outlines plans to revitalize Washington Avenue as a central

street

calls for yours of business limited to Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. 10 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. -10 p.m., saturday from 10 a.m. -7 p.m. 'I would also be open to in-stituting a code whereby no child under the age of 16 could be ad-mitted to the market without a guardian.'' Bonadonna said, noting that a similar regulation is in effect at his Spring Lake. NY shoppers' hazaar. ''We also intend to use local police for security, pending a decision made by the police, of course,'' Bonadonna added. ''You know that (Bonadon-na's proposed store hours) are just the mark to open up and then he'll be open all the time.'' Nazziola said. ''And even if the market is only open for those times, there will be deliveries made at all hours, constant truck and com-mercial traffic, which will pose a danger (to students) view of the proximity to the school, ''he contuned. ''We atter way,'. School 9 PTA. exc TALL WINE SPECIALS DUBOFUE ST. VERAN "We are going to fight this all the way." said Kathy Watkowski, School 9 P.T.A. ex-ecutive member. Belleville business leaders also voiced concern over the ap-plication. "Bonadonna's plans are com-pletely contrary to the Washington Avenue redevelop-ment plan," Belleville Chamber of Commerce spokesman Louis Cicenia said. He was referring BUFFING CHIANTI JADOT BEAUJOLAIS A99 then be sent to any college when the time comes for a student to enroll in school. "Being involved in Project Ac-celeration in no way means that a student is obligated to attend Seton Hall." Mrs. McGrath said. At this time, 130 colleges ac-cept Seton Hall University transfer credit, she said. Registration deadline for Pro-ject Acceleration is Tuesday, Oct. 15. **By Michelle Jeannotte** PUT YOUR PEACE By Michelle Jeannotte ORTHODONTICS KEY -AFFORDABLE BRACES FOR CHILDREN E-ADULTS CONVENIENT HOURS (EVENINGS TOO!) HUN H IN COMMAN 233 DENTAL INSURANCE WELCOME SECOND OPINIONS PROVIDED NEVER A CHARGE FOR CONSULTATIONS DR. MICHAEL B. FITZPATRICK 0 484 Washington Ave. Belleville 759-2173 WITH A NUTLEY SAVINGS AND LOAN First Ladu SAFE DEPOSIT BOX For those important documents Nutley Savings now has a safe deposit vault that offers you security and protection for For those important documents— deeds, wills and insurance policies. For those valuables you just ean't afford to lose—like your diamond ring or your grandfather's gold watch. It's an ideal way to protect against fire and theft. UNISEX HAIR AI your valued posse A limited number of boxes, in five sizes A limited number of boxes, in five sizes raining from 3x5 to 10x10, are now available at specially reduced rates. Play it safe. For complete details stop in during regular banking hours or call 661-5200, Ask for Karen. When it comes to vacation and leaving behind your peace of mind or simply having a safe, convenient 128 storage place TUES, W N'S SALLING \$2.00 OFF PERMANEN \$1.00 OFF HAIRCUT & SET - OR -HAIRCUT & SET - OR -Savir 371 Franklin Aven BRANCH OFFICE e, Nutley, N.J. 07110 • Phone: 661.3200 APPOINTMENTS • NO WAITING 864 KEARNY AVENUE et. Newark, N.J. 07102 . Phone: 623-70 KEARNY 991-9800

BHS project gives college credit

(Continued from page one) gram are required to pay a \$90 fee per course - a fee which goes directly to Seton Hall University, Mrs. McGrath said. "The \$90 fee doesn't seem that high when you compare it to the hundreds of dollars you have to pay for a three-credit course at a college," is he added. When a student completes a course, Seton Hall is notified of a student's grade and records it on a transcript. That transcript can

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Events in the Area=

Reunion at St. Clare's Oct. 20

St. Clare Parish, 69 Allwood Road, Clifton, will celebrate the silver anniversary of its school Oct. 20 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. The festivities will continue with a dinner dance and reunion at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson, 6

reunion at to 10 p.m. For m

For more information, call Father Collins or the secretary at 777-7588.

St. Paul's Oktoberfest Oct. 5

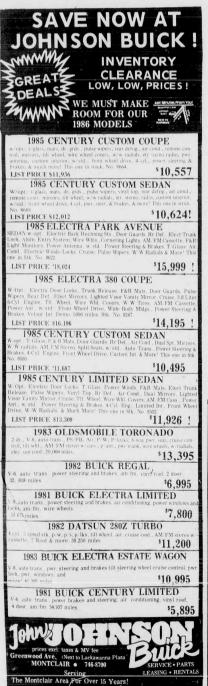
St. Paul's Congregational Church will hold an Oktoberfest dinner Oct. 5 in Falconer Hall of the church, Franklin Ave. at St. Paul's Place, Nutley, Dinner will be served at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12. For reservations or more information, call 667-1321 or the church office at 667-4812.

SYA dinner dance at Westmount

The Nutley Special Young Adults will hold a dinner dance Oct. 11 at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson. Cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$50 per person. For reserva-tions, call 667-9855 or 667-6107.

VFW sponsoring Chinese auction

The Ladies Auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, VFW, will hold a Chinese auction 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the post home, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Coffee and cake will be served. Donation is \$3. Proceeds wil benefit the auxiliary cancer fund.



Fall attic treasure sale Oct. 4

Wesley United Methodist Women will sponsor a fall "attic treasure" sale 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the church which is located at the corner of Washington Ave. and Academy St., opposite the public library.

Gallo Association dinner-show

The Tony Gallo Association will present its second an-nual dinner-fashion show, "Autumn Melody," 6;30 p.m. Oct. 3 at Richfield Regency, 420 Bloomfield Ave.

Verona. Fashions are by Gazebo. Donation is \$20. For tickets. call Sylvia Petrozzino at 748-7373. All proceeds will benefit charity or charitable endeavors in Bloomfield.

Rummage sale set Oct. 7, 8

The ladies of the Church of the Ascension, Berkeley Ave. and Montgomery St., Bloomfield, will hold their semi-annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and 9

a.m. to noon Oct. 8. A wide selection of used clothing, household items small furniture, pictures, jewelry and general bric-a-brac will be offered.

Gregory Club meets in Nutley

The Gregory Club of N.J. will hold a wine and cheese party 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Nutley Red Cross building. 169 Chestnut St. Admission is \$3. For information, call 478-0786 after 6

Flea market Oct. 6 at School 3

School 3, Belleville, will hold its annual fiea market 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 6 in the school auditorium and playground, 330 Union Ave. Rain or shine. Space is available at \$15. For information, call 751-3564

Juniors versus Z-100 Oct. 4

The Junior Woman's Club of Bloomfield challenges Z-100 Flame Throwers in a volleyball game 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Bloomfield College Gym. stamped envelope to Bloomfield Juniors, P.O. Box 1984 Bloomfield, N.J., 07003.

Talent show Oct. 18 in Nutley

The Nutley Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a talent show open to children from six to 12, 6 p.m. Oct. 18 in Franklin Middle School. 325 Franklin Ave. Parents in-terested in entering their children can pick up applica-tions at local dance schools. Tickets to the show are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Marcia Wasvary at 667-2241 or Marie Vicchiariello at 667-3731.

Mountainside art auction weekend

Mountainside art auction weekend An art auction weekend will benefit The Mountainside Hospital's Second Century Building Fund. Oct. 4, 7 to 9 p.m. - coëktail buffet followed by the art auction, 9 to 10 p.m., at The Manor. West Orange Tickets: \$75 per person. Oct. 5, 6 to 9 p.m. - Round Robin tennis and supper fol-lowed by the art auction, 9 to 10 p.m., at the Totowa Ten-nis Club. Tickets: \$50 per person. The auction is under the auspices of Art Appraisal of Monttelair (Art Reference Gallery, Inc.), Dr. Patrick in-narella. All original lithographs and etchnigs will be of-fered for sale. For information, call 429-6130

St. Peter's Chinese auction Oct. 23

St. Peter's Church, Belleville, will hold a Chinese auc-tion 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the auditorium at 155 William St. Tickets at \$2.50 include refreshments. Proceeds will benefit St. Peter's Church. For tickets, call the rectory at 751-2002. Carol Politz at 759-2880 or Michelle Badig at 751-6379. Helen Murray is handling publicity for the event.

Music Boosters drive begins Oct. 4

The Nutley Music Booster's darfue Deglith OCL 4 annual membership drive 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at Nutley Savings and Loan, 371 Franklin Ave. Wine and cheese will be served. A proposed band trip and other business will be discussed. Parents of band members are urged to attend.



VFW pancake breakfast Oct. 20 Younginger-Alden Jr.VFW Post, 17 Belleville Ave., Belleville, will sponsor a pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 20. Donation is \$3 for all you can eat. Call 759-9651 for tickels.

Outdoor flea market Oct. 13, 14

Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley is holding its second annual out-door flea market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14 on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatric Center, corner of Belleville and Franklin avenues. Belleville Featured will be the wares of over 100 dealers from craft items to collectibles. A selection of household items, furnishings and clothing from the agency thrift shop. "The Second Time Around." will also be on sale.

Fish and chip dinner Oct. 4

Franklin Reformed Church Women's Guild will serve a fish and chip dinner 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Com-munity House, Hillside Crescent, Nutley. Takeouts available at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. For reservations, call 667-7587.

Singles Connection organized

The Singles Connection of guint2ea The Singles widowed, divorced and separated, meets the first and third Thursday of each month. 8 to 11 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church. 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley, Refreshments served Donation, 83. Call 235-1177 for more information.

St. Mary's flea market Oct. 19

St. artury's Jueu market Oct. 19 St. Mary's Home and School Association will hold its fall indoor flear market and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in the church hall, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley. Table rental is \$15. Call 235-1100 or 661-3209 for reser-vations. New or used items for St. Mary's table may be left at the school the week preceding the event or brought to the church hall early on Oct. 19. Free admission and parking. Refreshments will be available.

4 New Beginning pub mixer Oct. 9

A new beginning, a group for discriminating singles, is sponsoring a pub mixer 9 p.m. Oct. 9 at Allan's Place, 522 Franklin Ave., Nutley, Cover charge is **82**. An evening of light music, drinks and conversation in a friendly, publike atmosphere is planned. For more in-formation, call 661-3337 or 667-9898.

Lion ladies card party Oct. 17 The Women's Auxiliary of the Lions Club of Nutley is hosting its annual card party 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Nutley Elks. 22 Chestnut St. Admission is \$4. Proceeds benefit the Evesight Fund.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Rose Viola at 667-2039 or Carol Coleman-Geney at 667-9836.

Retired persons meet Oct. 9

North Essex Chapter 57 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Oct. 9 in the auditorium of the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, Broad Street Coftee and cake will be available at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Esther Chernovsky of the Senior Citizen Division of the Essex County Department of Consumer Affairs will speak on consumer rights of senior citizens and how seniors can protect themselves against common fraud. A question and answer period will follow.

Roche retirees meet Oct. 12

The Roche Retiree Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in Building 76 of the Roche complex in Nutley. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the eting

Dinner dance Nov. 16 in Nutley

The community Nursery School of Nutley will hold a moonlight serenade dinner dance Nov. 16 at Vincent United Methodist Church, Vincent Place, Donation is \$20. Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m. fol-lowed by a full course dinner and live entertainment at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 661/0788 or 661-0789. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship program and funds will be used to send a needy child to the full-day nursery program.

Communion breakfast Oct. 20

The Altar and Rosary Sodality of St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, will hold its 27th annual communion breakfast Oct. 20 after the 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Forest Hill Field Cub, Bloomfield Reservations at \$7.50 per person may be obtained by calling Jeanne Watson at 743-9239 or Jean Rogucki at 748-1756.

VFW Octoberfest set Oct. 26

Younginger-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275, 17 Belleville Ave. Belleville, plans an Octoberfest 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 26. A hot German buffet, beer and soda, party favors, awards and music will be featured. Tickets are \$17.50 for adults, \$8 for children under 10. For tickets, call Al Gaudio at 759-8628, Micky Resceniti at 759-1951, Berry Hadgers at 759-7215 or VFW post at 759-9651.





Holiday cruise - Jim Dasaro. Mrs. Rose Dasaro and Joseph Dasaro of Belleville are shown aboard the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic, just before sailing out of New York Harbor bound for a week's holiday cruise to the sun filled isles of Bermuda and Nassau. Jim Dasaro is the owner of Belleville Travel.

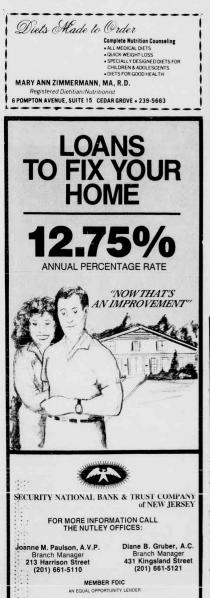
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Matthew A. DeRiggi

Matthew A. DeRiggi A second child, a son, Mat-thew Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRiggi of Belleville Sept. 18 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Bellevil-le. Birth weight was 7 pounds. He joins Michael, three. Mrs. DeRiggi is the former Maria Costa, daughter of Angela Costa of Jasper, Tenn Mr. DeRiggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRiggi of Nutley, is a maintenance mechanic with Lummus Co., Bloomfield.

Brandon W. Mazur

Brandon W. Mazur A first child, a son, Brandon Walter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Mazur of Kearny Aug. 25 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Mazur is the former Kathy Fornarotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Formarotto of Belleville. She is a teacher at Belleville. Middle School. Mr. Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Mazur of Newark, is train-ing manager at Mailing Ser-vices, Inc., Hillside



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Gina Lennon to marry Angelo Guarino next year

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lennon of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Angelo Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Guarino of Pelleville Bel eville

The troth was made known pt. 15 at The New 7 Hills Sept. 15 at The ... Restaurant. Miss Lennon, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a receptionist at Sigma Extruding Corp., Lyndhurst. Mr. Guarino, also a Belleville

Mr. Guarino, also a Beilevine High School graduate, is a cor-rection officer for Essex County Dept. of Corrections. The wedding will take place March 23, 1986.



Gina Lennon - Angelo Guarino

Felicia Farone is starring in 'Evita' at dinner theatre

Felicia (Falzarano) Farone, Felicia (Falzarano) Farone, Belleville resident and a member of Belleville High School's class of 1979, is playing "Evita" at the Carousel Dinner Theatre in Ravenna, Ohio, now through Nov. 17, alternating per-formances with another actress. In an eight-performance-a-week schedule, she will also be an ensemble member when not

playing "Evita." Farone has just completed



the summer as swing and dance captain for the off-Broadway production of "Rabonni" which played at the Perry Street Theatre in Greenwich Village June through August. The show is scheduled to open on Broadway in the late fall.

Prior to starting work in "Rabonni," she was assistant choreographer for the Connec-ticut Playhouse's production of 'Evita.

Since her 1983 graduation from Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts in theatre arts, Farone has worked at



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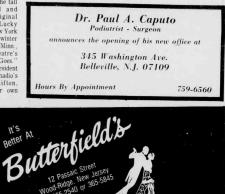
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School 4's parent group sponsors 'Fun Fair'

Photos by Michelle Jeannotte



Temporary Tattoos - Parents painted tattoos on students and adults during the "Fun Fair" at School 4 this past Saturday.



"Wheel of Fortune" - Robert Notare, and a friend watch over the Wheel of F fered at School 4's fun fair. chairperson of the fun fair, Fortune, one of the games of-



Trying Their Luck - Children watch to see if their color comes out at the "Wheel of Fortune." Children received tickets, which turned into prizes, if they matched the colors on the wheel.



Luck of the Wheel - More children try their luck at the "Wheel of Fortune.



Long Stretch - This guy takes a long stretch to try to get the frisbee in the slot.



Smiling Faces - These youngsters were among those who enjoyed the "Fun Fair" at School 4 this past Saturday.



Get Your Prizes - Prizes were awarded to students who collected a certain amount of tickets by winning games offered at the fair, spon-sored by the James G. Shawger Home and School Association. President of the group is Nicki Ann D'Andrea.



Rebound - This little guy tries to collect 150 points by playing the game of "Rebound."



Food and Fun - Refreshments were provided by the James G. Shawger Home and School Association as well as a variety of fun games. Hospitality chairperson was Toni Gammaro.



Another Winner - One of the parents helping at the School 4 fun fair awards a ticket to one of the children after he sunk a Nerf ball into a hoop. Since the function of the children after he sunk a Nerf ball into a superscript of the games at the fun fair.



A Kickoff to Smile About - Joseph A. Vecchione of Belleville, left. chairman of communications for the United Way of Essex and West Hudson's 1986 fund-raising campaign smiles with Gloria Roja, New Jersey correspondent for WABC-TV, and James R. Gillen, general campaign chairman, after a successful kickoff luncheon. The luncheon, held Sept. 17 at the Quality Inn in Newark, launched a campaign to reach a record goal of \$10 million to serve people in 13 communities throughout Essex and West Hudson counties. Rojas, keynote speaker at the luncheon, stressed the importance of sup-porting the United Way.

United Way of Essex kicks off 1986 fund-raising campaign

The United Way of Essex and West Hudson counties began its 1986 fund-raising campaign with a record goal of \$10 million at a uncheon at the Quality Inn in Newark Sept. 17. Gloria Rojas, New Jersey correspondent for WABC-TV and keynote speaker, stressed the importance of supporting the United Way to the more than 400 business, civic and religious leaders in attendance. "The United Way of Essex and West Hudson counties is raising money to make concrete contributions to improving social conditions throughout the area;" she said. "She noted that as a child, she tool advantage of United Way agencies and that they were in-strumental in her development

"As a child, I lived in a tiny apartment with my mother and my sisters after my father died." Rojas said. "I saw first-hand how United Way agencies help people personally and later I saw how those same agencies assist people on a large scale.

"I was sent to camp through a United Way agency, an ex-perience that vastly improved my outlook on life," she con-tinued. "After school, I attended a recreational facility through another United Way agency.

"Through the hard work on the part of the people in this room, the United Way of Essex and West Hudson will be able to provide the money to 70 social agencies for them to continue of-fering very real assistance to

those in dire need." James R. Gillen, senior vice president and general counsel for the Prudential Insurance Co., called the United Way of Essex and West Hudson "one of the most successful solvers of social problems anywhere, serv-ing people in need ranging from small children to the very old."

A few of the local agencies receiving funds from the United Way of Essex and West Hudson are: Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson; Family Ser-vice Bureau of Newark, Bellevil-le and West Hudson; Nutley Family Service Bureau; Clara Maass Shelter; and the Com-munity Mental Health Service for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Variety of speakers available through Clara Maass program

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A new Speakers Bureau poster, which features an ex-panded resource of speakers and a variety of topics on health

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B. Fortunato fashion show set for Oct. 8

set for Uct. 8 A 'fall fantasia' dinner and fashion show is being sponsored by Assemblyman Buddy For-tor Oct. 8 at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Fashions and models are be-ing produced by JALM of Mil-burn, Mrs. Dan DiPrenda, chairman, reports. The event will begin at 7 pm. and tickets are \$22 and may be reserved by calling 429-0098.

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Guitarists perform in support of candidate J. Kelly

Three of America's most celebrated guitarists, Frank Sinatra's accompanist Tony Mottola, along with Bucky Piz-zarelli and John Pizzarelli, will

zaretti and John Pizzarelli, will join together in a unique concert performance Wednesday even-ing, the 23rd, in support of John V, Kelly's bid for the New Jersey State Assembly. The benefit concert and cocktail reception will take place in Nulley at the Armando Di Villa Ristorante, 800 Bloom-field Ave. Ticket sales will be on a first come first serve basis. Although Bucky Pizzarelli and Tony Mottola have worked together for many years in New York City's recording and televi-sion studios, this marks only their third performance together. Their most recent joint ap-pearance was at the White House where they entertained President Ronald Reagan and John Pizzarelli, have performed Ugeths at State Dinner given in honor of the President of Italy. Father and son, Bucky and John Pizzarelli, have performed together, and son, Bucky and John Pizzarelli, have performed together, and son, Bucky and John Pizzarelli, have performed together the Kool Jazz Festival at Waterloo Village, where they have be come perennial favorites, and at Rutgers University's Nicholas Music Center. The Rutgers concert aired on New Jersey and New York Public Television this August. Kelly, seeking his second term in the state legislature, said he was thrilded at this opportunity and said Governor Kean is being invited as the guest of honor. "Tony Mottola is without dis-pute one of the most influential guiarists of his generation. In a career which now spans more than fifty years he has recorded 86 albums under his own name and participated, as a leader and sideman, in countless recording 66 albums under his own and raised in Kearny, New Jersey, Mottola, who was born and raised in Kearny, New Jersey, Mottola, who was bern and raised in Kearny, New Jersey Mather has and had per-formed in all 48 states by the age of 18.

formed in all 48 states by the age of 18. After two years on the road, Mottola returned to New Jersey and landed a job as a staff musi-cian at CBS radio. He was then hired by CBS television for such young directors as Yul Brynner and Sidney Lumet. It was at CBS that Mottola first worked with the likes of Perry Como. Frank Sinatra and Burl Ives. He was como's accompanist for 26 years on the Kraft Music full and played guitar in the Tonight Show Orchestra for the entire 14 years the program was hosted by Johnny Carson from New York. For the past five years Mot-

hosted by Johnny Carson from New York. For the past five years Mot-tola had served as accompanist to Frank Sinatra. The two native New Jerseyeans, who met many years ago as teenagers while working for carfare at a Jersey City radio station, now perform for sold-out audiences throughout the world. Paterson, N.J., native Bucky Pizzarelli is considered by his peers to be one of the most creative guitarists working to day. He play the unusual string guitar, which while more com-plex to handle than the traditional string instrument, creates music of exceptional tichness and depth. creates music of tichness and depth.

Pizzarelli is a favorite of guitarists who flock to his many concerts and club performances to wonder at his deft and tasteful

concerts and club performances to worker at his deft and tasteful provisations. Pizzarelli is also a veteran of the New York studio scene. He began his career with the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra. Over the years he has been a staff the New York Club. Nich Miller, and appeared on the Today Show. The has toured Europe with benny Goodman, played in Japan with Zoot Zims, appeared at Canege Hall with George at Canege Hall with George at Canege Hall with George the Hall with George at the Boston Pops in duet with solo concert at Town Hall in New York Cluy. An active performer in jazz forms and at college concerts, he is also a faculty member of William Paterson College in Water. New Jersey.

obviously one of those apples that fell close to the tree. Although only 25 years-old, he has, under his father's stutelage, mastered the string guitar to an astounding degree. At his still tender age, John is a music veteran and has been perform-ing for 15 years.

The younger Pizzarelli has played in rock groups but ac-cording to a recent Star Ledger review he has "a decided predelication for the swing style, especially in his singing."

In fact, John's wry and ngaging vocal style, as

evidenced on his recent albums and his frequent appearances on Jonathan Schwartz's nightly radio program, threatens to eclipse his considerable guitar prowess.

One of John's most popular mbers is Joe Cosgriff tune calnur

led "I Like Jersey Best". The song is a without-apology and tongue-in-cheek celebration of everything New Jersey, in-cluding products like Haagen-Das ice cream and Bruce Springsteen and sites such as 'road side dineries' and 'oil refineries'. John hopes to have the onnor-John hopes to have the oppor-tunity to dedicate this number to

Governor Thomas Kean on the night of the Kelly fundraiser. Although Tony Mottola and Bucky Pizzarelli have per-formed together, whis will be the first teaming of all three guitarists. The evening will thus not only provide a boost to John Kelly's Assembley Campaign but a unique treat for music enthusiaste enthusiasts

Politics and All That Jazz - is the theme of the upcoming Oct. 23 benefit concert featuring fathe son guitarist Bucky and John Pizzarelli (shown above) and the renowned Tony Mottola, I Sinatra's accompanist.

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ELECTION NOTICE

Registration and Transfers of Voters for the General Election to be held on November 5, 1985 will close on October 7, 1985. If you have not permanent-ly registered to vote or have changed your address, please see your Township Clerk in Town Hall, Belleville, as soon as possible.

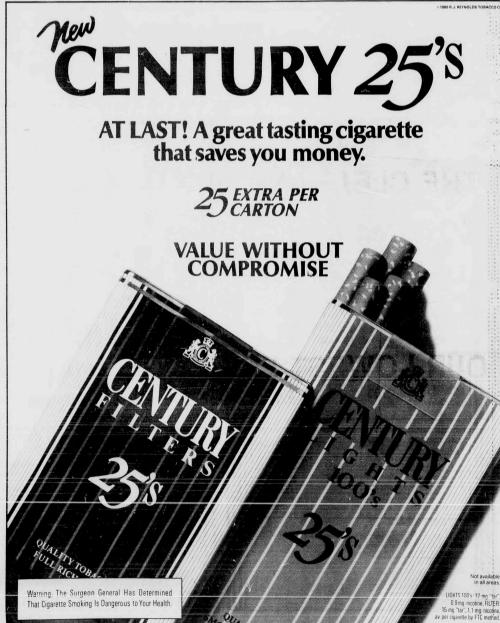
Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening hours will be as follows:

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 Friday, October 4, 1985
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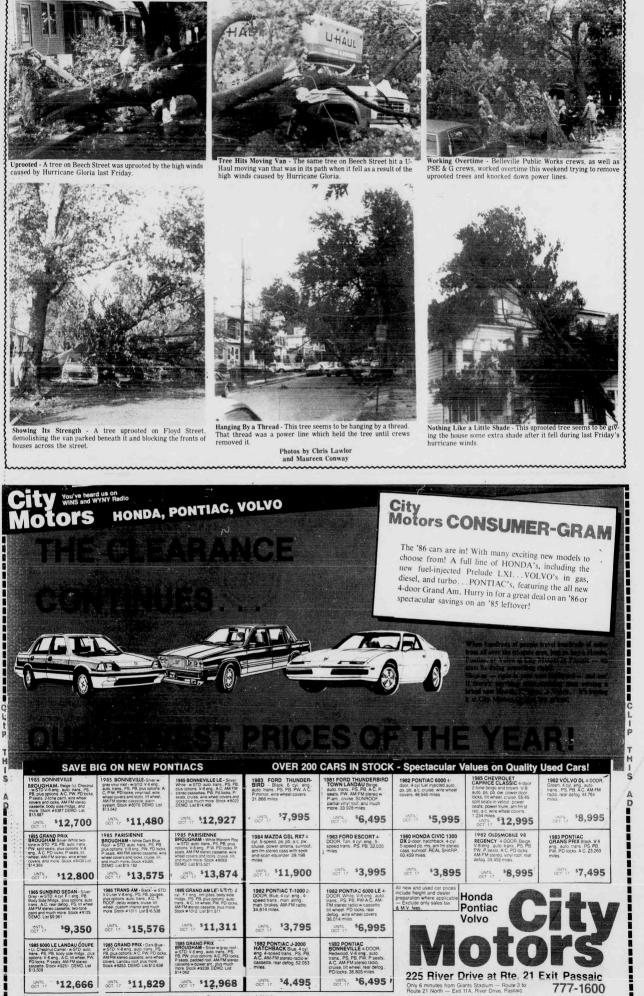
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Buc Shots By Michael Lamberti

Soccer teams play strong in Minolta League

More good news from the Belleville Soccer Association after three weeks of action. The Belleville Bandits and Strikers remained undefeated in the Minolta Soccer League. The Bandits, sponsored by Perfection Knife Co., defeated its arch rivals, the Killer Bees, sponsored by Peoples Bank, 10-0 in a Division six contest. The Bees, a young, but spirited group of athletes, held the more experienced Bandit players scoreless for the first period. However, the Bandits went to work in the second, scoring five goals, four by Ed Albanese. Jr., to break the ame open. Albanese finished with an amazing seven goals and is the leader of the BSA with 14 goals this season. Tom Boyle and Anthony Lenzi also played a line game to lead the Bandit cause. Sean O'Hagen, Greg Izzi and Nick Thather led the way for the Killer Bees. Sponsored by Caputo Florist, the Strikers won its third in a Two y stopping Vistrila of Garfield. 7-0. Jim Berg tallied three goals to the the Striker effort. For the season, Berg has the seader.

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wizar0s. Last Weeks Quiz The 1975 Belleville football team opened its season with a 14-3 win over West Essex. Rick Loma was the starting quarterback. The team finished 4-41 on the season. For this Week Name the last major league team to win 100 ball games but not win the division. A hint: It happened sometime during the 1980's.

Opening game defeat is first since 1980

Bucs lose, 8-2, to Don Bosco

After its first week of action, the following is a prognosis for the Belleville football team for the remainder of the '85 season. Defense: Alive and kicking. Vital signs are excellent and the prognosis is a long and happy life.

Punt Coverage: Once again, alive and well. Will get better with more time and experience.

Offense: Questionable. Patient is making a valiant at-tempt at recovery, but will need more time and attention.

more time and attention. That pretty well sums up the first week of action for the Bel-leville Buccaneer football learn. By now, you know the Bucs suf-fered an 8-2 setback to Don Bosco Prep, marking the first time since 1980 that Belleville has lost an opening day game. If deja vu is in order here, then the 85 Bucs will go on to one of its best campaigns ever. You might remember that the '80 Bucs were blown out by Livingston on opening night, but went on a tear from then on, losing only in the state finals. The Bucs will hit the road this

state finals. The Bucs will hit the road this weekend, traveling to Oradell to face a ruggid Bergen Catholic

team, starting at 1:30 p.m. B.C. defeated stubborn Bloomfield, 7-2 last Saturday night, A.G. (After Gloria). As usual, Berges Catholic posesses a rock solid defense and is one of the states best. Last year, Belleville fell stadium. Balleviller The Buce defensive line stadium.

"I don't know much about them (Bergen Catholic') this season." said head coach John Senesky. "I know they have a fine team, as usual. They are good size and a very good defense."

detense Back to the matter at hand, Senesky was pretty happy with his young teams effort last Saturday night at the Stadium. "Our defense was strong, they are much improved since the serimages," the coach said. "Our offense was sluggish. It has shown signs of brilliance in practice, but we need to execute in the game. Last night, we couldn't get on track. Their (Dor Bosco) defense did a good jot against us. They have a solid bal club and should do very well this season." season.

Don Bosco has won two straight Parochial 'A' titles.

setback to the Bucs on opening day. Belleville's only score on the cool evening came in the second quarter. The Bucs defensive line was applying good pressure on the Don Bosco punting game throughout the early stages of the contest. The pressure finally paid off when the snap was mis-handled by the Bosco punter and the ball went out of the end zone.

For Don Bosco, its only score came suddenly in the third quarter. On a third and 15 situa-tion, Bosco quarterback Kieran Clarr found John Angelica on a 30 yard pass down the middle. Angelica, who has fine speed, found a seem in the Buc secon-dary and went practically un-touched the rest of the way for the score. All tolled, the pass covered 67 yards and gave the Iron Men its first lead, 6-2. Don Bosco opted for two (Continued on page 14) For Don Bosco, its only score me suddenly in the third

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Releasing the Ball - Dan Senesky, the Belleville Bucs' quarterback passes the ball in hopes that one of his receivers catches it. The Bucs lost their opening game to Don Bosco, 8-2.

Volleyball team wins five opening games

And the beat goes on. The Belleville volleyball team, known around these parts as "Worley's Wizards", have

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terrible." the seven year coach said. "We lost nine service rota-tions in the Benedictine match and another 11 in the Eastside game. Our service is so impor-tant, because it sets up the rest of our game. We can't give the other team a chance to get back in a match because of sloppy serving."

other team a chance to get back in a match because of sloppy serving." In the Benedictine match, Belleville was 154, 15-3 victor. The Wizards received a good performance from Trish Tramultola, who is doing a good job at the difficult setting posi-tion. Sheri Phelps, a senior. Is did a fine job of passing and Lisette Rodriguez, a junior. Looked good on the front line. The Eastide scores were 15-13, 15-3 as Belleville survived a poor first game and went on to

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Bumping the Ball - A member of the Belleville High School vol-leyball team bumps the ball over the net during a match against Paterson Eastside at BHS last week.

Tennis squad loses three games in four

The Belleville tennis team opened its 1985 season on a rough note. losing three matches in its first four attempts. The Lady Bucs looked to turn things around earlier this week. The team hosted Nutley on Mon-day and were in Paterson Ken-nedy yesterday. Tomorrow, the girls travel to Paramus and next Monday, will be at Clifton. On Tuesday. Belleville returns home for a 4 p.m. match against Paterson Eastside and on wednesday. It's back on the road at Bloomfield. "We haven't been doing wel-

Belleville started its season by losing to Bloomfield. 4.1, then defated Eastside, 5-0. The last two dual matches were not too successful, with Belleville losing to powerful Montclair and Im-maculate Heart by 5-0 counts. Johansen has been happy with her play at what is con-sidered the toughest position to play in high school tennis. "When I lost against Montclair. I was happy because Kontcher I was happy because to play well and lose than play sloppy against a lesser opponent and Win. "Euceelo has been working

Wednesday, it's back on the road at Bioomried. "We haven't been doing wel-to law well and lose than play to also. Sometimes its better to play well and lose than play to lose the play well and lose than play "We're hitting well, but we'r start putting it together." Fuccello hinted that she might make a few lineup bles teams have been Darleen changes in an effort to give the alt the position is senior Desirees to the player who seems a lock at the position is senior Desirees to the advection is senior Desirees to the only Bue victory and then to the set as the set best best ween the set as the set

Soccer team defeats **Bloomfield** after loss

The Belleville soccer team

The Belleville soccer team rebounded after an opening day loss to Bergen Catholic by defeating Bioomfield 1-0 at Clearman Field. Midfielder Keith Woods penalty kick in the second quarter after a Bioomfield defender intentionally caught an apparent goal resulted in the game's only scoring. Junior goalie Chris Goldrick turned in his first shutout of the season and gained support from sweeper Joe Christ and stopper-back Dom Feerv. Also turning in good performances were ful-loace.

lost 2-1 to the Crusaders, but had plenty of opportunities to score. The lack of overall size up front will hopefully be offset by the speed and skill. The team, ac-cording to coach Tony De cording to coach Tony De Aquino, has a good attitude and a desire to win.

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Back Pass - The Junior Bucs' varsity quarterback passes the ball back to one of his runningbacks dur-ing the team's game against Nutley on Saturday. Stats and scores of the games were not available at press time. - Photo by Michelle Jeannotte.

Junior Bucs' teams win, 12-6

The Belleville Recreation Department's Junior Bucs foot-ball teams kicked off their cam-paigns Sept. 22 with their season opener at Clifton-National. All three teams, midget, junior varsilyand varsity, won by the identical scores of 12-6. In the midget division, runs were scored in the first and fourth quarters by Puleo (a 22-yard run and a 53-yard punt return). Both times the run fail-ed. For Clifton, Mahowokak scored a touchdown. The run failed.

Scored a touchdown. The run failed. In the junior varsity division, runs were scored in the first and fourth quarters by Albanese (15-yard run) and Tuosto (23-yard run), respectively. The runs after failed, Celentano scored for Clifton with a 25-yard run in the first quarter. In the varsity division, scores were made in the second and fourth quarters by Sternik (12-yard run) and Sainz (2-yard run), respectively. Powers scored for Clifton with a 60-yard kickoff return. No extra points were made.

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made. The football teams, sponsored by the Recreation Department under Mayor Michael Marotti and Superintendent of Recrea-ion Dennis Buckley, travel and compete in the Metropolitan

ion Dennis Backley, travel and compete in the Metropolitan lunior Football League against carns from Bloomfield, Clifton, Kearny and Nutley. The program is offered to Belleville boys, ages 8-14, who weigh a minimum of 160 pounds. The midget division, for ages 10-13, has 60 boys on the squad. The junior varsity division, for ages 10-13, has 60 boys on the squad. The varsity division, for ages 12-14, has 37 players on the squad.

Players are assigned to each am based on specific team

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age/weight requirements as set by the league. In the case of the junior varsity division, there will also be several games scheduled for the "B" squad so that all par-ticipants will have an opportunity to play. Supervised by league director Phil Linfante, the coaching staff is as follows: Bob Haug, Bob

Schinder, Doug Stone, Pete Franzi and Bill Salvatore, midget; Earl Wake, Frank Stan-co, Joe Vencziano and Joseph De Riggi, jaywee; and Mark Roll, Pete Rubas, Mike San Glacomo and Vincent Strumolo, varsity. All home games are played on the varsity football field. At Belleville Municipal Stadium.

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evening. "One play made the dif-ference." Senesky said of the 67 yard scoring play. "The defense did a good job holding them to

du a goot por one score.' Belleville's offense had its problems. Dan Senesky started at quarterback, but he had some problems adjusting and coach Senesky turned to Al Best to run

Belleville did receive some good runs from senior Sean Mulcahey and sophomore Jay Marchese Defensively, Anthony Pravata was effective on the line, as was Dave Silletti at defensive end and Dave Long at linebacker. Long also did a fine job in the

Rec Department offers

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grades 3-8 will be conducted on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Middle School girls' gym. • A boys' basketball clinic for grades 3-8 will be conducted on Mondays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Middle School boys' gym.

A color guard clinic for girls, ages 8-14, will be con-ducted on Wednesdays, beginn-ing Oct. 9, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Friendly House.
 A ladies gone united in

and did not return. His status for this Saturday is questionable. Pravata, who injured his knee on the artificial turf at Eastside last October, had some pain in the leg after the game last Saturday, He should be okay for this Saturday, although it's a day to day prognosis. Other teams in the NNJL who performed well were Nutley (32-0 over Teaneck, Boomfield, despite a 7-2 loss to Bergen Catholic. Montclair, (26-0 over Paramus) and Passaic, (21-0 against St. Joe's).

the Friendly House. • A ladies open volleyball program will be conducted on Mondays, beginning Oct. 21, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mid-dle School girls' gym.

For information on these or any other recreation programs, contact the Rec House at 450-3422 between 8:30 a.m.4 p.m., Monday-Friday.







Taking a Break - Belleville High School volleyball coach Grace Worley, right, talks to her players during a break from the team's match against Paterson Eastside last week.

Volleyball team wins five opening games

(Continued from page 13) win handily in the second con-

a different lineup in each game It gives everyone a chance to play." Despite losing some excellent talent last spring, the Belleville volleyball team continues to prevail. Its record, including the 5-0 start this season, over the

last four years is an amazing 51-18. The girls started fall vol-leyball in the autumn of %2. moving over after playing spring ball from 1980-82. With the move to fall, more girls, who would normally be playing other sports in the spring, have been able to compete for the team. Players like Tracy Buono and Donna Brooks have made key contribu-tions to the team when, if there was a spring schedule, those girls would have been playing softball. "This week is big," Worley

girls would have been playing oftball. "This week is big," Worley said of the upcoming schedule. 'Passaic always gives us a tough outing and Nutley has a tough outing and Nutley has a tough outing and Nutley has a used to the second team. Montclair is usually a tough club and Ken-nedy is supposed to be very scrappy. They beat Montclair hast week Paramus is also a very good club." Things look pretty good for Worley and her band of Wizards at the moment. Fans should know a little more about the team after this weeks action. NOTES: Since the move to fall in '82, the team records have been 144. 164, 164 and 56 thus far Last season, the team made tis farthest advancement in state competition, losing to Fair Lawn in the semi finals

Clara Maass to sponsor diabetes lecture Oct. 16

 Clara Maass Medical Center, in cooperation with the Essex
 Children's Hospital in Newark) in cooperation with the Essex

 County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, will spon-sor a program. "Diabetes: What You Should Know." Wednesday.
 Dr. Gandhi serves as presi-dent of the Essex County Association and recently at-Oct. 16, 7:30 pm., in the Clara Maass School of Nursing Souldering State
 auditorium

Maass School of Nursing auditorium. The program, which is free, is an overview of clinical types of diabetes: Type I (insuln-dependent) and Type II (inon-insulin-dependent). Recent developments in the manage-ment of both types of diabetes will be discussed. -Demonstrations of various home glucose monitoring devices will be shown during the program and diabetes literature will be distributed. Drs. Venkat S. "Gandhi (endorcinologist, Department of Internal Medicine) and Robert Rapaport (pediatric endocrinologist at the

Children's Hospital in Newarky will be the speakers. Dr. Gandhi serves as presi-dent of the Essex County Chapter of American Diabetes Association and recently at-tended the International Diabetes Congress in Madrid, Snain Spain

Spain. For information about the diabetes program, contact the Clara Maass Medical Center's Public Relations Department at 450-2267.



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St. Peter's Prep has open house Oct. 20

tours of Prep, which is New includes 45 new units, as well as Jersey's only Jesuit high school. The classroom and laboratory The tours will feature WSPP- facilities. The resthibits will be bished and modernized color presented by extra-curricular panded computer center, which future physicians clubs, the squads.

St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Faculty, administrators, stu-dents and alumni will be on hand to answer questions and give

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Thursday, October 3, 1985

Capt. Frederick J. Lowack retires from Navy after 24 years' service

Captain Frederick John Lowack, formerly of Belleville, recently retired from the United States Navy after completing 24 years of active duty. Capt. Lowack has accepted a position with the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., in Newport News, Va. Lowack, a graduate of Bel-leville High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree and his commission as Ensign, United States Navy, in June of 1961. 1961

1961. Hist assignment follow-ing commissioning was to the U.S. Naval Submarine School, New London, Conn., for sub-marine training. Early assign-ments included tours of duty on the New London-based sub-marines, USS Corsair and USS Hardhead, in various engineer-ing and weapons department capacities. In early 1965, he received ad-

capacities. In early 1965, he received ad-vanced Polaris Weapons Train-ing and reported to the newly-constructed Fleet Ballistic Sub-marine, George C. Marshall, in Newport News, Va., as launcher



and missile officer and later as the weapons officer. After three Polaris deterrent patrols, he was ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June of 1968 and earned a Master of Science Degree in ocean engineering in

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2244 yCarcs designator to engineering duty officer and was subsequently as-igneering duty asignments. In July of 1971, Capt Lowack was assigned to Portsmouth, N.H., and served as the senior varial Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H., and served as the senior visit of the Fleet Ballistic designment of the Con-versions of the Fleet Ballistic forger Bancroft, USS Will Nogers and the USS John Adams. From August of 1975 to July Store and the USS John Adams. From August of 1975 to August of 1978, he wreked on the staff of Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfok, Va., as the attack sub-marine maintenance of the 24 sasigned auclear submarines. The August of 1978, he reported to the submarine the eremory Stand, under construction in Seattle, Wash., as the repair of the submarine the ship as an in-teristic maintenance ac-tivity in Norfolk, Va. He sublishing the ship as an in-teristic maintenance of the Subpervisor of Ship-uling, Conversion and Repair, SN, Kewport News, Va., from of 1982, first as project officer for SN 648 Class New Constru-

of 1982, first as project officer for SSN 688 Class New Construc-tion Nuclear Attack Submarines and later as the senior project

officer for all submarine con-struction and overhaul programs at Newport News Shipbulding, Wedal for his achievements. In August of 1982 he assumed his most recent assignment as assistant chief of staff on Com-mander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet staff. His wide-engenschiltes in-cluded: ensuring that proper maintenance and material readiness requirements are en-forced on \$2 nuclear fleet bal-listic missile submarines, 57 nuclear attack submarines, stro-duder attack submarines, stro-funder attack submarines, stro-numerous and craft; ad-ministration of the \$15 billion verseue vessels and numerous submarine tenders, six floating drydocks, four submarine force budget; depot varine and craft; ad-vanistration of the \$15 billion struction submarine force waintenance budget; depot vortaul management from ad-vance planning through ship completion of the Post struction submarine delivery fom initia sea trials through completion of the Post bhakedown Availability; and thermediate Maintenance Ac-niustrai vork. Capt. Lowack is married to fieldeville. They have three children. Michael Frederick, villiam Albert and Loor Ann. They reside in Poquoson, Va.

ART AUCTION - Diane Skilbred (right) of Montclair gives a sneak preview of one of the art pieces to be auctioned Oct. 4. Looking on are Dr. William Von Roth of Nutley and Margaret McLean of Short Hills. A tennis tournament and art auction is planned Oct. 5.

Mountainside plans October art auction

General chairman of the weekend event are Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Innarella. Chairing the Friday night cocktail party and auction are Dr. and Mrs. Arne Skilbred. The Saturday tennis party and art auction is being chaired by Dr. and Mrs. George Sai.

Fire Safety Tips

Heating Systems Spark Fires

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chaired by Dr. and Anton Saj. Serving on the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wyckoff, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Zager, Dr. and Mrs. Paul O'Con-nor, Marie Rosmaita and Cindy Science

An art auction extravaganza is planned for the first weekend of October A cocktail, buffet and art auction is planned for Friday, Oct. 4 at The Manor in West Orange from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 5, a tennis tournament, supper and art auc-tion will take place at the Totowa Racquet Club in Totowa from 6 to 10 p.m. The two-day event will benefit The Mountain-side Hospital Second Century Building Campaign. Included in the art auction will be original lithographs, etchings and drawings. Striano. The public is invited We'll do the work, you'll save

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Belleville Times-17 Adubato clarifies statement about OBC-T candidates' debate

Adubato clarified his stand regarding the recent debate in from the 30th District. In an ex-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Commissioner Michael P. Pizzi, Director of Public Affairs, has set aside the following dates and hours

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which I was not aware. "My desire to have the debate aired was only to give the public the opportunity to view me and my opponents so an in-formed and intelligent decision could be made on Tuesday, Nov. 5

could be made on Tuesday, Nov. 5. "My questions to the Board of Public Utilities were not directed at either the integrity or good faith of my opponents or OBC management, rather they were directed to preserving the important contributions that cable television can make to local communities. "I would like to thank the panelists - Bob Abrams from the Leader Newspapers, and Donna Leusnew from the Star Ledger, the moderator, Bill Griver from OBC, and my fellow candidates - John Kelly, Marion Crecco and Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato for joining mein this most important forum. "I thank the Orechio Broad-casting Company for sponsoring and volunteering to rebroadcast the debate with the Assembly candidates tor une 30th District seats.

were taken out of context. OBC- ranging for the debate, and the TV, as a public service to its rebroadcasts, at its own exviewers, took the initiative in arpense.

Boys Scouts to meet in Belleville Oct. 10

day, dct. 10. Scout representatives will meet at 7:30 at schools 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10 and at St. Peter's, Few-smith Memorial Presbyterian and Bethany Lutheran churches. Parents must accompany their children. Registration fees 6 \$8 for children and \$5 for adults is required.

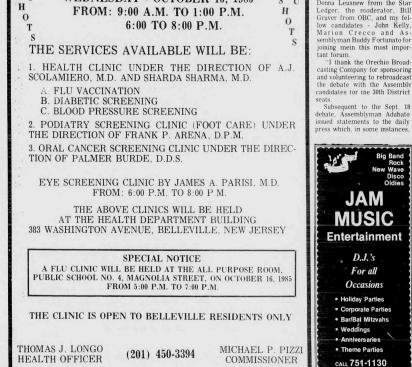
Representatives from the by Scout Council will discuss various scouting programs, such as Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouting and Bay Scouting Boy couting

The Essex Council, Boy program for 7-year-olds. Adults Scouts of America (B.S.A.), will and boys work as a team and sponsor "School Night for part of a local Tiger Cub group Scouting" in Belleville Thurs-day, Oct. 10.

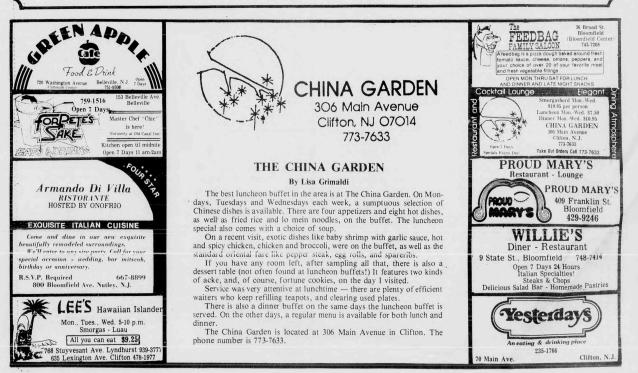
on home and neighborhood ac-tivities. Cub Scouting, for boys 8, 9 and 10, is based on developing family understanding and in-dividual skills. In addition to neighborhood projects. Cub Scouts participate in field trips and may even attend camp.

Boy Scouting, for boys, 11-17, is based on developing leadership ability, individual skills and outdoor activities. Information on all scouting programs can be obtained by contacting the Essex Council, BSA, at 622-2488









18-Belleville Times Thursday, October 3, 1985

Theresa Muselli, 68 ago. Mrs. Muselli was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union 158 in Passaic. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Jeanette: two brothers, Anthony and Frank Chiara; and three-sisters, Mrs. Christine Silco, Mrs. Josephine Ambizioso and Mrs. Carmella DeFillippes. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A Mass for Mrs. Theresa Muselli, 68, of Belleville, was of-fered Sept. 30 in Holy Family Church, Nutley. Mrs. Muselli died Sept. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born Theresa Chiara in Newark, she lived in Belleville for 28 years. She was a seamstress with the Dira Stie Constitution

28 years. She was a seamstress with the Ditta Skirt Co. in Newark for 20 years before retiring eight years

Americo Mauriello, 59

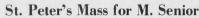
Americo J. Mauriello, 59, formerly of Belleville, died Sept. 23 in the Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Born in Newark. Mr Mauriello lived in Belleville and Mount Olive before moving to West Caldwell four months ago. Mr. Mauriello, a bus driver for Leisure Lines in Mahwah for 39 years, served in the Navy dur-ing World War II.

Fred Antonelli, at 73

Fred A. Antonelli, 73, of Bel-leville died Sept. 24 in the Clara Maass Medical Center. Mr. Antonelli had been a linoleum salesman for the Michael Antonelli Floor Cover-tug Co. in Newark for 40 years before retiring four years ago. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Bellevil-

Anthony Carvallozo, dies at 41 Surviving are his wife, Maureen; a son, Anthony 3d; his mother, Mrs. Geraldine 'Car-valloza; a sister, Mrs. Rosemarie McKibben; and a brother, Ber-nard

Anthony P. Carvalloza, 41, of Belleville died Sept. 27 in the Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville. Mr. Carvalloza was an automobile mechanic with the Irv-ington Chrysler for the past three months. Previously, he was a mechanic for the Allison Chrysler in East Orange. Born in Passaic, he moved to Belleville many years ago.



Mrs. Madeline (nee Colarusso) and two brothers, Louis Colarusso Senior of Belleville died Sept. 26. Mrs. Senior is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donna Zimmer-mann of Bloomfeld: three sisters, the Misses Margaret and Virginia Colarusso of Belleville and Mrs. Belleville and Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe of Belleville.

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A Mass was offered for Mr Carvalloza in Holy Family Church, Nutley, Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A Mass for Mrs. Senior was of fered in St. Peter's Church Belleville. Interment was in Glen dale Cemetery, Bloomfield.



Tal RARRY MAROULAKOS, D.C. 255 Centre Street Nutley, N.J. 07110 235-1365

Surviving are his wife, Nel-lie: two daughters, Mrs. Elissa Krajewski and Mrs. Mary Lou McGinnis: two brothers, Joseph and Anthony of Nutley: three sisters. Mrs. Marie Bray of Nutley, Miss Mildred Mauriello and Mrs. Dolores Marueci: and three grandchildren. A Mass was offered for Mr. Mauriello in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

ago. Born in New York, he lived in West Orange and moved to Belleville 28 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Ruth;

Mrs. Nicolena (nee Veneziano) Spagnuolo of Belleville died Sept. 28.

28, Mrs. Spagnuolo is survived by her husband, Frank; a daughter, Anna Crain; her mother, Dora (nee DiGianni); and four brothers,

Archie Scala, was horse trainer

A Mass for Archie Scala, 78, of Belleville was offered Sept. 19 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Mr. Scala died Sept. 16 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville

Mr. Scala was a horse trainer at the Garrett Mountain Riding

Ralph Grasso succumbs at 61

Edward Kenny

Edward R, Kenny of Belleville died Sept. 28. Surviving are his wife, Ann (nee Kennedy): a sister, Mrs. Eileen Rose; and a niece, Mrs. Barbara Comption. A Mass for Mr, Kenny was of-fered in St. Marty's Church, Nutley. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

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Fred Gabriel succumbs

two sons, 1ed and Ronald; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Zarillo; a brother, Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lima and Mrs. Rose Ouffero: seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass was offered for Mr Gabriel in Our Lady of the Valley Church, Orange, Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

the Areme Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Belleville. Born Geneva Emma Mohr in Trenton, she lived in Nutley before moving to Bridgewater last year. Surviving are a son. Dr. Bruce:

Mrs. Nicolena Spagnuolo

Philip Jr., Vincent, Richard and Salvatore.

A Mass for Mrs. Spagnuolo was offered in Holy Family Church, Nutley. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

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John Paparazzo, 70, of Belleville died Sept. 30 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Pallaville

Benevine due sept. 50 in tue Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Mr. Paparazzo was a construc-tion worker for the Labores Union Local 472, Newark, for 40 years. He retired in 1981. Surviving are his wife, Angela; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Napoliello, Mrs. Suzanne Tor-

toriello and Joan Liloia; a son, John A.; three sisters, Mrs. Tina Casertano, Mrs. Louise DeAngelo and Mrs. Rose Aurellio; a brother, Daniel; and eight grandchildren.

Any entry att 11 moved to Belteville 35 years ago. A Mass for Mr. Orzechowski was offered in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Helen Medvitz and Mrs. Pauline Burcycki.

A Mass will be offered for Mr. Paparazzo today in St. Peter's Church. Interment will be in Ho-ly Cross Cemetery.

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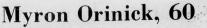


Giovanina Grasso; a brother, Michael; four sisters, Mrs. Columbia Bove, Mrs. Philomena Bifalco, Mrs. Theresa Sparacino and Mrs. Jean DiPasquale; and four grandchildren.





Ralph J. Grasso, 61, of Bel-leville died Sept. 15 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Bellevil-



J. Orzechowski, dies at 71

John Paparazzo, at 70

Myron Orinick, 60, of Belleville died Sept. 27 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Mr. Orinick was employed by the Otis Elevator Co. in Harrison or 38 years, retiring as supervisor in 1980. He received a Stow Ser

in 1980. He received a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart while serving in the Army during World War II in Europe. Mr. Orinick was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 493 of Nutley, the Catholic

Philip Neumer, dies at 86 Born in New York City, Mr. Neumer lived in Newark before moving to Belleville S5 years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Thelma Obriotti. A Mass was offered for Mr. Neumer in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Philip Neumer, 86, of Belleville died Sept. 27 in the Northfield Manor Convalescent Home,

Manor Convalescent Holide, Orange. Mr. Neumer had been a clerk for the Morgan Guarantee Trust Co., New York City, for 40 years, retiring many years ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Joseph Orzechowski, 71, of Belleville died Sept. 16 in the Clara Maass Medical Center. Mr. Orzechowski worked for 25 years for the Revlon Co. in Newark untilwe retired in 1975. He served in the Army during World War II Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he

War Veterans of St. John's Church and the Holy Name Socie-ty of St. John's Church. He is survived by his wife, Vic-toria; a son, Richard; three sisters, the Misses Helen and Luba and Mrs. Justine Yanchek; two brothers, John and Joseph; and two grandchildren. A Mass for Mr. Orinick was of-fered at St. John's Ukrainian. Catholic Church, Newark. Interment was in Holy Cross. Cemetery.



Geneva McCumber

Eastern Star Home for the Aged, Bridgewater, Mrs. McCumber was an elementary and high school English teacher with the Belleville school system for 27 years until her retirement in 1973. She was a past president of the Belleville Teachers Association and formerly a worthy matron of

Mrs. Geneva E. McCumber, a retired teacher with the Belleville school system and former resident of Nutley, died Sept. 27 in the Eastern Star Home for the Aged, Bridawater

Fred Gabriel of Belleville died ept. 26 in Orange Memorial

Hospital. Mr. Gabriel was a painter at Orange Memorial Hospital for 45 years before retiring eight years

School menus listed

The following is a schedule of funch programs for Belleville elementary and secondary schools for the week of Thurs-day. Oct. 3 through Wednesday. Oct. 9: **Thursday. Oct. 3** Thereday. Oct. 3 Thereday. Core. 3

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Ruggets or cheeseburger with hash browns or french fries, cin-hamon apples and milk. Second around prize or pastramin on rye with french fries, pineapple chunks and milk. Sub combo base: salami and cheese. Teaday. Oct. 8 Hementary schools: hot dog the same of the secondary y chools: manicotti with meat-base or deluxe hambo on a bun or hot dog on a roll with tossed salad, chilled pears, Italian bread and milk. Sub combo base: Italian sub. Beneday, Oct. 9 Hementary schools: turkey and gravy or barbeque beef with mixed vegetables, fruit juice and milk. Sub combo base: pep-mon and with and with with french fries, applesauce and mink. Sub combo base: pep-enon and cheese.

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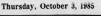
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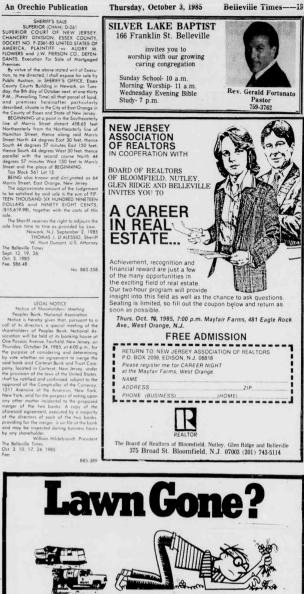
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the measurement of the in-traocular pressure, an examina-tion of the external and internal eve will be performed. Refrac-tions for eyeglasses and contact lens fitting will not be included. The purpose of the screening is to detect evidence of any eye disease or any systemic disease reflected in the eyes which, should have treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician. Eligi-ble members of the public are urged to have their eyes screened.

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Diabetes subject of meeting

"Diabetes: What you should know" will be the topic of the Oct. 16 meeting of the Essex County Chapter, American Diabetes Association. Dr. Venkat Gandhi, president of the chapter and director of the diabetes unit, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and Dr. Robert Rapaport, chief of the

United Hospitals Youth Diabetes Unit, Newark will explain recent discoveries on insulin-dependant, type I, and on non-insulin dependant, type II forms of diabetes and their management

ment. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Clara Maass School of Nursing Auditorium.



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