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Manager fires Township Engineer; court stops the firing of Fire Chief



HIGH TECH FIRE FIGHTING - Belleville firefighters demonstrate use of new foam that enhances ability of water to stop blaze. Here, oil fires are extinguished. The foam was first put into use to quell the oil fires in Kuwait. (Photo by Howard Klausner)



MAN VERSUS FIRE - Belleville Fire Captain Carmen Vicari, Training Officer for the Fire Department, conducted the demonstration of fire fighting foam, in which the Belleville department has pioneered. Representatives of many fire departments attended the event.

By Howard Klausner

The toll of town officials continues, as the four-member majority of the Township Council continues to dismantle the previous administration.

L. Stanley Stires, who holds the twin posts of Township Engineer and Director of Public Works, was given two weeks notice of job termination this week by Interim Township Manager Stephen Cuccio.

At the same time, Essex County Superior Court Judge Alvin Weiss issued an injunction against the Township to prevent the firing of Fire Chief Walter Beresford.

The Township Manager was ordered to show cause this morning (Thursday) as to why Beresford should not be reinstated, and a December date was set for a hearing on the Manager's action.

Judge Weiss, who has been subjected to enough litigation involving Belleville to qualify him as an honorary citizen here, is expected to determine if Township Manager Stephen Cuccio acted properly in suspending Beresford from office without a hearing, on Thursday, Nov. 5.

The charges against Beresford were that he had used profanity against Cuccio in a telephone conversation on Nov. 5, thereby being insubordinate, and that he had failed to follow "spending guidelines."

Beresford's attorney, Anthony Mautone of West Orange, argued that these alleged violations were grounds for suspension. "A one-day suspension without pay, perhaps," Mautone said, "but not dismissal."

Cuccio ordered the locks changed on the Fire Chief's office, and a policeman appeared on Friday at Fire Headquarters to escort Beresford from the building. Acting Fire Chief Gabe Sanhoso said he had nothing to do with the police action.

The alleged dispute between Beresford and Cuccio arose, reportedly, when the Fire Chief asked for funds to acquire air tanks for the fire apparatus and to pay for training of Emergency Medical Service personnel, both required by law. Some \$8,000 was involved.

Cuccio reportedly first claimed that no money was available. The funds were then made available after the telephone conversation,

and a memo telling Beresford he was suspended indefinitely was then sent by Cuccio to Beresford.

Beresford's base pay is \$75,000 a year.

Beresford has been at odds with Mayor Marina Perna since he signed statements charging her with interference in Fire Department operations, in violation of the Faulkner Act.

Stires' salary is \$80,000 a year. He has been attacked by Mayor Perna and other members of the Council majority as an appointee of former Manager Bertrand Kendall.

Demands have been voiced that a Belleville resident be named to the job, and that it be made a part-time position.

Councilman Tom Spillane said, "I find no reason to see him fired. I think a lot has been done by his office."

Administration members are in Atlantic City this week attending the annual League of Municipalities Convention and were not available for comment. Mayor Perna is heading the Belleville delegation, which is staying at Trop World, at a cost to the town budget of some \$8,000.

Police arrest two men with cash and cocaine

Two Belleville men are charged with possession of narcotics with intent to sell, after an investigation by Belleville and Nutley police.

Albert Lance, 47, and Patrick Porcello, 36, who share an apartment at 1 Rutgers Court, reportedly had about \$6,000 worth of cocaine in their possession, as well as \$4,300 in cash, plus a supply of scales, grinders and other items used in the processing of narcotics, according to Belleville Detective Captain William Escott.

Captain Escott said Nutley police had received information about a planned drug sale in a Nutley parking lot.

Belleville Detectives James Del Grosso and James Giuliano and Police Officer Michael Giuliano went to Nutley after Lance was arrested there, reportedly with a half ounce of cocaine in his possession.

The Belleville police then searched Lance's apartment and found the cash, cocaine and paraphernalia, Escott said.

The suspects are being in \$50,000 bail, each, pending Grand Jury action.

Volunteers sought for water sampling

Belleville Township is seeking approximately 60 homes in which to test the water for lead contaminants.

The testing is required under state and federal regulations, township officials said.

The private homes being sought for testing must have a lead service, which is the pipe coming from the water main to the house.

The water must lie dormant in the service line for six hours before testing.

The test takes about 15 minutes and can be done after working hours of the homeowner, according to Frank Wendling and Vincent Voltaggio of the Department of Public Works. For further information, contact the DPW at (201) 450-3414.

Silver Lake Baptist sets Homecoming Day

Silver Lake Baptist Church of Belleville will celebrate its annual Homecoming Day on Nov. 29, beginning with the 10 a.m. Sunday School followed by the 11 a.m. Service.

A special program is scheduled to include a variety of uplifting

music, an inspiring sermon, guest speakers and heartwarming testimonies, followed by lots of fun, food and fellowship, the Rev. Roy Ingman, Pastor, has announced.

Special guests include former Interim Pastor Mel Dahl; Jim

Clouser from the Conservative Baptist Association of New Jersey, several charter members and the Jericho Road Quartet.

For further information, call the Church at (201) 751-2247. It is located at 166 Franklin St.

Silver Lake Day set for Sunday, Nov. 29

The Belleville Historical Society has announced that its annual Silver Lake Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 29, beginning at 2 p.m. This day was established in 1989, as part of Belleville's 150th Anniversary celebration.

Silver Lake Day is in appreciation of the history of Silver Lake and its people.

The festivities begin at 2 p.m. at the corner of Jericho and Lake Streets, with remarks by Councilman James Messina, followed by an informal talk on Silver Lake by Historical Society President Robert MacFayden. Other dignitaries will also speak briefly at the event.

Following the program at Jericho and Lake Streets, everyone is

invited to gather at the Crossing Inn, where Proprietor Larry Walsh will offer sandwiches to participants.

As in the previous Silver Lake Days, Town Historian Edward O'Neil has joined with Belleville Library Director David Bryant to organize this special recognition of a very special neighborhood, Silver Lake.



THE HONOREES - Cited by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for their outstanding work as volunteers to the community are, from left, Ed O'Neil, historian of Belleville; James Connerly Jr., creative renovator of the Belleville Public Library; Mariene Reed Frunch, director of volunteers at Clara Mass Medical Center, and Barbara A. Cicalese, promoter of substance awareness among the youth of the community. (Photo by Howard Klausner)

Aside From That

By: Howard Klausner

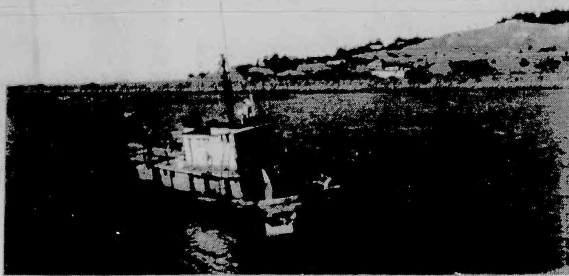
The tang of salt air, the whistling of wind through straining canvas, the call of adventure to the Far North, and days of Wooden Ships and Iron Men have come to town, all in the person of Captain Emre Dihos. The self-styled *Time Traveler* with 40 years of life on the high seas behind him is home from Gold Beach, Oregon where he is still engaged in his battle to float and save the old Arctic whaler, *The Mary D. Hume*. It is a battle that has taken him into the federal courts as Captain Dihos seeks to keep ownership of the craft, even as it lies half submerged in the North Pacific. ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ "I'm not trying to steal her heritage," he says of his critics in Oregon. "I am the custodian of that heritage." The problem seems to be that the *Curry County Historical Society* gave him the boat on the promise that he would raise it an sail off into the Pacific sunset. Unfortunately, it is a long, tedious process, with finances slow in coming. "I need about 12 on-board pumps to do the job," Captain Dihos says. So far, he has received funding for just one pump, from businessman Lou Ciesla. "He even gave me the most beautiful watch I've ever seen," Captain Dihos said, showing off a Columbus Commemorative timepiece.

Only the fact that his wife, Ann, has been ailing brought the Old Salt back to Belleville, away from the fight against the sea and the lawyers. But he has devoted his time and effort to saving the ship, and he is confident he will succeed. And what a ship it is. Built in 1880 and launched in 1881, it started as a steam schooner, depending basically on its engines but assisted by sail. It was made of Port Orford Cedar, a wood magnificently suited to withstanding salt water, and from a tree that grows only in one small area of Oregon, and which is now on the endangered list. The ship is 97 feet long and weighs 150 tons. Its first duty was as a packet boat - a small passenger and freight carrier that plied the coastal waters between Seattle and San Francisco in the days when water traffic was the prime way of travel. ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ In 1892, the ship was enlisted for a historic voyage to the Arctic to seek the Bowhead Whale, whose pliable bones were a mainstay of ladies' corsets, hair combs and similar gear. It was then bought by the firm of Goodwin and Knodes for \$25,000. The Bowhead Whale fed on shrimp

and krill that came into the Arctic Ocean from the Mackenzie River in northern Canada. There was a special role planned for the *Mary D. Hume*. She was moored in a cove of Herschel Island off the northern coast of Canada in the Beaufort Sea, to wait out the winter and then be first on hand to greet the Bowhead Whales in the Spring. All told, the *Mary D. Hume* stayed in those waters for two and one-half years, finally returning to port with \$400,000 worth of whalebone. It then broke all records for longevity in the Arctic by staying in those waters for six-and-one-half years.

In 1902, the ship had a mishap and sank in an Alaskan river. It was raised and taken to Seattle where it was used as a fishing boat. Then, for 75 years, it labored as a tugboat, hauling barges and gaining the nickname of *Mary D. Boxcar*. In 1979, the docked ship was placed on the National Register of Historic Sites. This saved it from demolition. In 1985, an attempt was made to have it placed in drydock, and then disaster struck. The wooden cradle holding the ship collapsed, and the ship sank to the mud bottom. At low tide, the water reaches the wheelhouse at high tide. Local people have been trying to get the ship off the National Register, so that they can destroy it, and efforts are being made to evict Captain Dihos as a trespasser on his own ship. The Governor of Oregon has come to his support and urged the retention of the ship on the National Register. And they haven't sunk the *Mary D. Hume*, or Captain Dihos, yet. Anyone interested in helping keep the *Mary D. Hume* alive and floating may contact Captain Dihos at (201) 450-5801.

John Bruno called us recently to say that he still keeps in touch with Sister Margherita Marchione, whose successful efforts to win recognition of Philip Mazzel as an early American Patriot we recounted. Mazzel was a friend of Thomas Jefferson and a staunch supporter of the Patriot Cause. Bruno helped her gain publicity for her effort and was, and still is, an active public relations specialist. He notes, "Today, I have the largest public relations firm in New Jersey." He reports he also has the largest grantsman firm in the state, representing municipalities as disparate in size as Newark and Guttenberg. See what helping Sister Margherita can do for you?



BATTILING FOR SURVIVAL. -The steam schooner *Mary D. Hume* made historic Arctic voyages but now faces attempts to prevent her raising and instead, put her in a watery grave. See *Aside from That*. (Photo by Capt. Emre Dihos)

The dog that pushes buttons: a new assist for the disabled

By Jim Czuba

How trained dogs can assist the disabled - much as Seeing Eye dogs aid the blind - was demonstrated last week at the Cerebral Palsy Center at Clara Maass Medical Center.

Service dogs, or Canine Companions - as they are called by Trainer Xavier Robles - are taught to act as arms and legs for individuals who are physically disabled. Dogs are used for a variety of tasks such as turning light switches off and on, bringing their master's items that are out-of-reach, retrieving dropped items, pushing elevator buttons, and even helping at the bank and the post office.

Robles demonstrated some

tasks his canine companion, a Retriever named Tees, performs for him, such as opening a refrigerator and closing the door after bringing her master food.

Robles said most Canine Companions come from CCI's breeding program. The dog receives a 16-month initial obedience training period and is socialized in volunteer "foster homes". The dogs are ready to be matched with a participant from CCI's four-year waiting list after the dog learns 89 commands at a regional center.

Participants and canines are matched in a two-week training course called, "boot camp", where the participant learns to command and control the dog as well as to expand the dog's training to meet the specific needs of the master.

Nathan Cohen, a trainer representing the Canine Service of New Jersey, showed how his American-German Shepherd, Ranger, performs similar tasks with a different training method from that of CCI's. "When the pups are eight to 10 weeks old, they begin training in basic obedience, the dogs are trained to meet the specific needs of the individual," said Cohen.

Cohen works with the same client for two years, training the dog and the client to work together through any type of command that the individual needs, to specifically suit the person's disability.

"Dogs can be trained with hand signals, voice matching, whistles, sounds, and are trained to respond to an individual," Cohen said.

Cohen's Canine Service is located at 144 Beverwyk Road, Suite 145 Lake Hiawatha N.J. 07034.

Susan Arms telethon scheduled in two weeks

The Susan Arms Foundation will hold its third annual 24-hour telethon Dec. 4 and 5 in the Bloomfield Public Library Theater, 90 Broad St.

The foundation aims to continue the telethon so it can give moral strength and monetary support to those stricken with the deadly disease which took Susan Arms' life, neurofibromatosis.

This year's telethon will help defray expenses for the Arms family, who are still more than \$150,000 in debt with medical bills, and the family of a 4-month-old baby being fed by tube who needs to go to Boston for a second heart operation.

Help is desperately needed also for a brother and sister, ages 12 and 14, suffering from cystic fibrosis.

Donations can be addressed to Susan Arms Foundation, 369 Broad St., Bloomfield 07003. The public also is welcome to

attend the live entertainment in the library theater starting 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

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All-day kindergarten is called successful

By Karen Kirk

The All-Day Kindergarten program at School Three is now in its 10th week and is proving successful to parents, children and teachers alike. All agree that the 25 children in the program have adjusted very well and are enthusiastic about the school year ahead.

There are many advantages to the increased teacher-student time on task. Students from all backgrounds benefit from the longer day as the additional time for learning strengthens acquisition and concept development, and has a positive effect on readiness for formal academic learning.

One advantage to the all-day program is being able to share a "quiet" time in the afternoon. This time is used to choose a good book and share it with a friend. Besides teaching the children to "share", this also encourages the enjoyment of reading and will lend itself to "cooperative learning" experiences later on.

Mrs. Raffaella Saulino, Principal, and Mrs. Karen Kirk, Teacher, are monitoring the all-day kindergarten program and would like to share their observations: time for learning may strengthen skill acquisition and concept development; the children may develop competencies which are essential

for success in the kindergarten and for first grade, and increased time may strengthen language development and foster social-emotional growth.

So far, the children in the All-Day Kindergarten Program have made a great adjustment to the program.

Guidance Night Nov. 24

By Dr. Richard Benninger
Director of Student Personnel Services

The Belleville High School Guidance Department will host more than 80 universities, business, trade and technical schools as well as representatives from the military at its 14th Annual Career Night, Nov. 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Career Night gives students, alumni and other members of the community an excellent opportunity to explore the variety of options

available to further their education. Each representative has a table where students and parents can come by very informally and ask questions about the school or career.

The representatives from the colleges and schools of nursing will be located in the gym. For the people in attendance who are not planning on going to college, there will be business, trade and technical schools along with military representatives set up in the cafeteria. For further information about Career Night, call the Guidance office at (201) 450-3518-9.



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OUR OPINION

The death penalty

While there are some who will no doubt miss some nuances in these election results, we like to believe that there are several features even the most backward would recognize. Nevertheless, we urge the Governor, the legislature, and the justice department to take note of two major items.

One we refer to is the public question on expanding the death penalty.

But just in case those worthies misunderstand that, it asked if the death penalty should be expanded to apply to murderers who did not intend to kill their victims?

With over 5,000 of the 5,962 districts reporting, the vote on the morning of November 4 turned up 1,489,457 for that measure with 533,453 voting against it.

We make that an almost three to one margin in favor of the expanded death penalty, and on another level a repudiation of the proportional review board which time and time again has thwarted the will of the electorate by overturning the death penalty using the intent excuse.

The proportional review panel used other excuses as well, and one suspects that if those were put on the ballot, they too would be defeated.

One measure of the citizen concern is the number of people who approved that measure compared to the other questions. While all the public questions were approved, the expanded death penalty ran ahead of two of the others by wide margins with only the open spaces program coming close.

The abortion issue

"The Supreme Court follows the 'illiction' returns," said Mr. Dooley, the fictional Peter Finley Dunne character in his broad Irish brogue near the turn of the century.

We certainly hope so for this year's returns can be ignored only at the peril of future candidates.

Women who had never before registered or voted were queuing up at city halls and municipal buildings everywhere and the numbers tell the story; President George Bush got just over 30 percent of the women's vote, Ross Perot got 18 percent and President-elect Bill Clinton swept the rest.

Certainly that should tell future candidates that women will not allow someone else to dictate what happens to their bodies.

One columnist, demonstrating a unique inability to understand what he understood, sniffed that those numbers were not a rejection of Bush's abortion stand, but rather an indication the women thought Bush was being too hard on Clinton, and voted for the Democrat as an expression of maternal instincts.

Despite the organized registration drives, the campaigns, letters to political leaders and protests, this kind of thinking is what passes for political analysis in some quarters.

Early on, the radical religious right mucked on to George Bush with its foreign agenda, and was welcomed with warmed over platitudes rolled into themes like "family values", things warm and soft like a cuddly puppy however lacking in substance they turned out to be when President Bush vetoed a family leave bill.

In the end "family values" meant they were going to do away with Roe vs. Wade and outlaw abortions.

The Republican Convention in Houston this past August took on the airs of a 19th century tent revival meeting with its plethora of prayers, hymns and frayed Bible ends.

Citizens with more interest in government and the economy than in religious fanaticism became understandably concerned so in the end most voted against Bush.

Letters Welcome

The Belleville Times welcomes letters, preferably 300 words or less, from readers. To be considered for publication, letters must be typed or legibly handwritten and must include the writer's address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published and names will not be withheld, unless publication would jeopardize the writer's personal or job security. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

YOUR OPINION

Bucs most unlucky

To the editor:

I've been attending high school football games for 30 years and have never known any team to play 6 top 20 teams in one season.

This unlucky tough schedule has just overwhelmed what I believe is a good Belleville team.

Depth has been a problem in recent years. I believe that win, lose or draw a game announcer would help the program. Kids love recognition, and more may turn out. A couple of years ago Clifton had a weak team but a great announcer. Now the Mustangs are tough again.

I'd also enjoy kick offs with the ball placed flat. Less kick offs would come right back then. Belleville can be proud of playing Randolph even and Bergen Catholic would have loved to roll up 50 points, but found the Bucs quite tough.

Craig Canfora

Thanks from

Johnson Family

To The Editor,

Deepest thanks from our hearts to all the firemen of Belleville for the honor that was bestowed upon our beloved Gary.

Our darkest hour was brightened by the love and cameraderie of his fellow workers. With grateful thanks The Johnson Family



PHI-REX IN USE - Belleville firefighters showed other fire companies the use of a new fire fighting foam that enhances the effectiveness of water, making a few gallons do the work of hundreds.

Flight #198



• **LAST** week, I received my copy of The Voice — a publication of the League of Women Voters of the Nutley Area. The League welcomed three new members, Marilyn Fenton, a native of Pittsburgh recently moved to Nutley and an accountant for BMC Music of Lyndhurst; Jo Lawrence, a bone marrow transplant nurse at Sloan Kettering Hospital, New York City; Vicki Ray, originally from Texas, a molecular biologist at Unigenic Laboratory. Their residency in Nutley just increases the community brain bank. The following ladies do not get paid, but they certainly should be applauded for their community interest in the affairs of our public bodies. Mary Dowd reports on the Board of Commissioners' meeting, Olive Turnipseed covers the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and Maureen Politi reports on the Board of Education meetings. Through its publication, the League is asking its members to contact their legislators urging them not to vote to override Governor Florio's constitutional veto of the Gun Control Bill. It would repeal the current ban on the semi-automatic weapons in New Jersey. I support the position of the League.

• **THE** Nutley Chamber of Commerce Fourth Business After Hours was a huge success. One could determine that by the broad smile on the face of its chairman, Joseph McGuinness.

• **ACCORDING** to the state's General Services Administration, Republican sponsored legislation would exempt millions of dollars in government contracts from competitive bidding. Republicans who control the Legislature say this is good because competitive bids are a time-consuming nuisance which serve no purpose. My experience with competitive bids is that they make it impossible to award work to firms which are in favor for any number of reasons. Political contributors are first in line. The bill is sponsored by GOP Assemblyman Nicholas Felice and Arthur Albino. The Assembly bill was voted by former governor Tom Kean ten years ago. New Jersey was the first in the nation to require competitive bids for professional services. And now,

we see an effort to restore the club dose system.

• **IF** you are one of those who think you can get away with anything and everything, you better not include the IRS lock steps to reassign 2,000 of its 19,000 auditors to search out "high-income non-filers." The government sources estimate the effort will produce \$1.7 Billion in previously uncollected tax revenue. Somebody in the IRS should be complimented for initiating the effort.

• **GOVERNOR FLORIO** says he is putting the breaks on a proposal by two Republican lawmakers to raise the speed limit on public state highways from 55 MPH. Three cheers for our Governor Florio.



Gov. Jim Florio

• **IN** Denver, organizers of a Columbus Day parade cancelled the affair because some American Indians charged it would celebrate 500 years of racism and genocide. Apparently, there are some among us who are willing to repeal history.

• **SOME** may be satisfied that the interfacing of the races in America have reached an acceptable level. I don't think so. Only a month ago, a two foot high cross, dowsed in gasoline, was set afire on a Saturday night on the front yard of a black family's home in Medford, L.I., a mostly white suburb in Suffolk County

where residents say there is little apparent racial tension. The block has a mix of whites and blacks. The new black family includes two 11-year-old boys — one a foster child — and a 12-year-old daughter. When the father was asked how he would explain it to his children, his comment was, "I couldn't even give you an answer, right now." Last year, one of the 11-year-old black boys was told by a parent in the street that they "didn't want their children to play with 'niggers'." "We're not afraid and we're not moving," stated the victims.

• **STUDENTS** from some of Newark's North Ward schools and their parents marched through the neighborhood last week to "reclaim the streets from the pimps, prostitutes and drug dealers who usually hold sway." A spokesman for the group, Catherine Cicuch, a volunteer with Newark Fighting Back, a coalition of the Boys and Girls Club of Newark and La Casa de Don Pedro, said, "We want to let people know that we're tired of crime and drugs in our neighborhood. The only way to fight is to come out and do it. We can't rely on government; we have to do it together. It has to be a community effort." The march attracted 500 students and parents.

• **ASSEMBLY SPEAKER GARABED HAYTAIAN** now is giving second thoughts to the possibility of being a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year. In a Republican Primary, Haytaian would be favored. New Jersey Republican primaries statewide have always been the property of Conservatives — and Assembly Speaker Haytaian is the number one Republican Conservative in New Jersey.



Garabed Haytaian

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New books at library

New books at the Belleville Public Library include: The Great Coverup by Barry Sussman, a new critique of Watergate; Hill Rat: Blowing the Lid off Congress by John J. Jackley; Privacy for Sale: How Computerization has made Everyone's private life an open secret by Jeffrey Rothfeder; Wolfking by Bridget Wood, a new fantasy about Celtic Ireland; Night Woman by Nancy Price, the newest novel by the author of Sleeping with the Enemy; Murder at Moot Point, a mystery by Marlys Millhiser; Running on Empty by Katrina H. Berne, a book about chronic fatigue syndrome; Free Speech for me - But not for thee by Nat Hentoff, about censorship; and Parties! Menus for easy good times by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny. These and other titles are now available at the Main Library at 221 Washington Avenue. If you wish to request these or any other books call the library at 450-3434.

Films at the Library

Nov. 19: Helen Finkel-Green, who showed her travel photography at the library during July, will deliver a slide program and lecture on India at 1 p.m. This is a Friends of the Library program.

Dec. 3: The film, A Christmas Carol, will be shown at 1 p.m. This classic tale from Charles Dickens will run approximately 90 minutes.

Dec. 10: The film, It's A Wonderful Life, will be shown. This masterpiece stars James Stewart and Donna Reed, directed by Frank Capra.

Dec. 17: The film, White Christmas, will be shown. Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney star in this delightful holiday romp with music, dance and clowning for the whole family.

On display in November

The library's display case features unusual and timely exhibits in November. The lower case holds the beautiful Christmas Needlework of Angel DeCangi, a Belleville resident for 34 years. A graduate of Belleville schools, DeCangi has been skilled in the craft of needlework for nearly two decades. Her work is full of color and full of the joy of the holiday season.

The vertical display case holds the tin collection of Virginia Heldon of Glen Rock. Heldon began her unusual collection with a few tins that she acquired while traveling and has expanded it with tins given to her by friends. Both exhibits are on display during regular library hours.

If you have collectibles or craft items that you think would make an effective library display, contact Joan Taub at the library between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Taub can be reached at 450-3434 and is actively seeking future displays.

Selecting a Nursing Home

The Belleville Library has received the 1992 edition of "Selecting a Nursing Home" a consumer guide published by the New Jersey State Department of Health. This useful guide is published annually to help consumers make informed choices about this very important decision. The guide can help consumers evaluate and compare long-term care facilities. It includes updated profiles of New Jersey's licensed nursing homes.

Book marks

Watercolors exhibit

Ecudorean Marketplaces, an exhibit of watercolors of Ann Day, will be on display in the Trustees Room of the Belleville Public Library from Nov. 3 to 30. Day has traveled extensively in Latin America. She has used the natural, bright colors of the clothing, produce and folk art shown in village markets as subjects for her beautifully rendered images in the Belleville show.

This exhibit will be on display during regular library hours, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Day.

Bill of Rights discussion

Wilson Carey McWilliams, Vice-Chairperson for Undergraduate Studies, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will lead the Bill of Rights Book Discussion at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, sponsored by a matching grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. A lecture and book discussion roundtable, the Bill of Rights discussion will be held at 1 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 30. The program is modeled after a reading and discussion program developed by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, which has been funded by an Exemplary Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The first twenty people who register for the series will receive the book, "The Courage of Their Convictions: Sixteen Americans Who Fought Their Way to the Supreme Court," by Peter Irons and the 280 page manual "To Preserve These Rights." Any people registering after the initial twenty may attend the series, but will not receive books.

Friends selling Entertainment '93

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Books are available at the Circulation Desk of the Main Library and at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

Entertainment '93 makes excellent holiday gift-giving, or a good gift for you and your family.

Copyright information

The Belleville Public Library is pleased to announce the availability of application forms and "Copyright Basics," a brochure from the United States Copyright Office. The application forms may be photocopied and used for copyright registration.

For additional information about copyright, the Belleville Library recommends calling the Public Information Office in Washington at 202-707-3000, for recorded information, 24 hours per day, or the same number from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Shafter Branch activities

The Shafter Branch Library, located at 30 Magnolia Street in School Number Four, will feature children's programming around a Thanksgiving theme: Thanksgiving Bingo will be held on Nov. 20 from 3:15-3:45 p.m. This will be a special holiday bingo with new prizes.

Thanksgiving stories, games and a pie eating contest will be held Nov. 23 starting at 3:15 p.m. Children should be registered by Nov. 19.

First DeWitt Savings assists Toys for Tots

First DeWitt Savings will again assist the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves in its annual Toys for Tots program.

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Trust Company reports record nine months earnings

Siggi B. Witzig, Chairman and President of The Trust Company Bancorporation (O.T.C.), parent company of The Trust Company of New Jersey, announced that the Bank's net income for the nine months ended September 30 increased 7 percent to \$18.3 million. Earnings for the current quarter increased 45 percent to \$6.5 million.

The Board of Directors announced an increase in the annual dividend from \$.60 per share to \$.64 per share. This quarter's increased dividend is payable December 1, to shareholders of record November 23. During the past five years, the dividend has been raised seven

times, increasing the dividend over 300 percent.

The provision for possible loan losses was \$6 million for the third quarter as compared with \$8 million for the same quarter of 1991. The allowance for possible loan losses at September 30, 1992 was \$37.3 million, as compared with \$34.5 million for the same period last year. Included in the nine months earnings for 1992 are gains, net of income taxes, from the sale of securities of \$19.8 million, as compared with \$10.1 million for 1991.

Witzig stated that he was very pleased with this year's higher earnings, particularly since last year's earnings included a \$12 million

gain, net of income taxes, from a change in pension plan accounting methods. No earnings were derived from this accounting method in 1992.

Deposits at September 30 increased from \$1.9 billion one year ago to \$2.0 billion this year and total assets at September 30 increased from \$2.1 billion last year at this time, to \$2.2 billion for this year.

Witzig added, "The combination of high earnings, liquidity and excellent capital ratios, puts the bank in a perfect strategic position for the expected upturn in loan demand for the coming year."

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Hopefuls audition for Youth Orchestra

By Marcy Cuccinello

Orchestra members from various schools in New Jersey auditioned for a place in The Greater Newark Youth Orchestra. Auditions were held in June and again in October. Those trying out were required to play one three minute selected piece, a scale, a 2 octave scale and a sight read.

Five Belleville High School students were chosen to represent part of the Greater Newark Youth Orchestra. These talented students

are: Wesley Tahsir, a freshman who will be playing the viola; Tommy Engel, a sophomore who will be playing the french horn; Nelson Hernandez, a sophomore who will be playing the flute; Jennifer White, a junior who will be playing the viola; and Donelle Budranan, a senior who will be playing the viola.

The students will be playing in two concerts. The first concert is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Key Club celebrates with handicapped

By Jennifer Fernicola

On Oct. 30, the Belleville High School Key Club held their annual Halloween party for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville.

Twenty club members brought

the children through a homemade haunted house and gave candy bags to each child.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club and the BHS Key Club plan to continue their community projects during the school year.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

First-hand look at government

By Nicole Walaski

The Governor's School program, started by former Gov. Thomas Kean, is a summer program that gives the top students in New Jersey four weeks to study and work with a number of professionals in a variety of fields.

The program consists of four branches. The math and science branch is held at Drew University, the public issues branch will be at Monmouth College. Stockton State is holding courses on environmental issues and Trenton State College holds the fine arts program. The fine arts program is

divided into visual arts, creative writing, dance, instrumental music, vocal music, and theater.

Only one student from each high school is selected for each program. Students volunteer to enter the program through their guidance counselors. A faculty screening committee selects students based upon their academic credentials.

The program will be held during July and August. Students should be prepared to spend 28 days on campus. Anyone interested must contact their guidance counselor as soon as possible.

Friendly Visitor Program seeks student volunteers

By Cecy Placenti

Community Mental Health Services, a non-profit United Way member agency, offers help to people who are struggling with the challenges of every day life. CMHS consists of five service programs, one on them being the Friendly Visitors Program.

The Friendly Visitors Program, directed by Eloise Heacock, has been providing free services for the past fifteen years, to homebound senior citizens over sixty years of age in Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

A professional staff, experienced in the fields of psychology, social work, nursing, education and physical therapy, oversee a corps of volunteers who are trained to bring friendship and support to homebound senior citizens. Volunteers visit and/or telephone homebound senior citizens on a regular basis; giving them access to their community. The program was designed to try to keep seniors in their homes

rather than in institutions.

Volunteers, ranging in age from that of high school students, college students, full time employed men and women, to seniors themselves, participate in a training program and then are matched with a senior living near the volunteer's home.

First, referrals of homebound seniors are made to the Friendly Visitors Program from agencies, neighbors, friends or relatives. Next, an initial interview takes place to see if that senior is appropriate for the service. The volunteer's first visit establishes the extent of the services to be provided and helps to build a rapport. Supervision is given to the volunteer's relationship through monthly volunteer meetings.

Anyone interested in spending one hour each week bringing friendship and understanding to a homebound senior in their community is urged to volunteer by calling the Friendly Visitors Program at 450-3135.

Students at TV show

By Cathy Scocimarro

Belleville High School's Mass Communications students recently attended the Jackie Mason show during production at the Channel 9 television studios in Secaucus. The students observed a live network television production in action.

Marilyn McCabe, the BHS Mass Communications teacher, often provides the first hand experience for students through several trips throughout the school year.

McCabe has found that the trips provide students with a better understanding of broadcast communications. The students were able to ask questions during the show through audience participation.

The 1992/93 WBHS crew has gained invaluable insight concerning the broadcast media and will apply that experience to BHS broadcast productions.

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State announces record local highway aid program

Governor Jim Florio recently announced the state will pay for nearly \$46 million in street repairs and \$46 million to upgrade county highways as part of a record \$100 million local highway aid program. Belleville is due to receive \$100,000 of those funds for the resurfacing of Greylock Parkway.

During ceremonies at highway construction sites in Mahwah, Summit and Old Bridge with Transportation Commissioner Tom Downs, Florio released a list of 441 municipal street repair projects all over New Jersey that have been awarded funding by the Department of Transportation (DOT). In addition, Florio announced the county government allocations under the local aid program. The remaining funds from the \$100 million program are held in reserve to address emergencies that arise later during the year.

"This record level of local aid was made possible earlier this year when the Legislature heeded my call in the State of the State address to permanently lift the cap on the Transportation Trust Fund," Florio said. "We see the results today in hundreds of projects that are expected to go to construction over the next 12 months and create thousands of jobs."

"New Jersey has embarked on one of the nation's most ambitious public works programs in order to generate employment and lay the foundation for our economic recovery," Florio said. "This aid demonstrates our commitment to make the counties and municipalities full partners in this essential program."

When the Transportation Trust



Gov. Jim Florio

Fund was renewed four years ago, the counties and municipalities were to receive \$65 million a year in local aid through mid-1995.

"We increased that amount to \$85 million a year in the last two budgets and this year we pushed it up to \$100 million," Florio said. "The need for increased funding becomes obvious when one sees that our municipalities requested \$156 million for 1,155 projects."

The increased funding for the local aid program comes from existing revenue sources and bonding capacity in the trust fund. The DOT

has boosted its own state highway capital program as a result of the cap lift to include 268 projects valued at \$1.9 billion now under contract throughout the state.

In addition to the \$45.8 million in municipal grants awarded, Florio detailed a \$46 million aid package for the counties. Each county is allocated a specific amount of funding and then seeks approval of its project list from the DOT.

"Thanks to the cap lift, we have been able to generate hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra aid for every county to complete vital projects and create jobs," Florio said.

About 80 percent of the projects awarded funding typically involve resurfacing work. Other types of work include intersection improvements, road widenings, drainage improvements and installing guardrail.

"The local aid program helps address extensive infrastructure needs at the county and municipal level," Downs said. "Each of these projects are vital to the local com-

munity, enhancing the quality-of-life and preserving essential economic assets."

Local streets account for 24,329 miles of New Jersey's 34,000-mile road network. The counties have jurisdiction over 6,782 miles of highway and 2,345 bridges.

A 1986 survey revealed that 36.7 percent of county roads and 29.5 percent of municipal streets were in need of resurfacing or total reconstruction. Another 32 percent of local streets would need resurfacing by the end of this decade, the survey found.

Funding is allocated based on a formula that takes into account county population and road mileage. Of the 441 municipal projects, 58 were awarded to distressed cities as defined by the Department of Community Affairs. Other criteria used by a panel of engineers to select municipal projects include the condition of the road, the amount of traffic it carries and its role in the surrounding transportation network. Roads that are part of bus routes or carry heavy truck traffic receive special credit.

In addition to the formula aid allocated county governments, the counties compete for a limited amount of discretionary aid.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Bucs Band at Stadium

By Kim Sweetman

The Belleville Buc's Marching Band competed in a band extravaganza at Giant's Stadium on Nov. 6. Close to one thousand students representing over 15 schools competed in the Cadets Marching Band Cooperative Championships. This marked the first time that Belleville participated in this competition since 1988.

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The festivities began at 6 p.m. Belleville performed at 7:30 p.m. The Belleville Marching Band consists of 44 musicians, 14 bandfront members, six equipment members, two actors and two drum majors. The band performed selections from the movie "Beauty and the Beast."

First Aid Kits on sale

By Jon Blake

BHS journalism students are once again looking forward to helping the community by casing that holiday madness experienced by all — gift hunting! Students will be selling neatly packaged First Aid Kits that will easily fit in a car glove

compartment and/or Christmas stocking. The kits contain a number of items that are practical and easy to use in almost any emergency. Please help support BHS publications with your generosity by purchasing a First Aid Kit from any journalism student.

Students visit patients

By Stephanie Ferruggia

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing, and that's just what the Belleville High School Octagon Club is doing. Octagon Club members will be visiting with the Cerebral Palsy patients of Clara Maass Hospital on Nov. 25. The club members will be performing puppet shows and

also sing along.

Students visited the Center several weeks ago to help the patients celebrate Halloween. Members baked cookies and cupcakes for the patients and dressed in costume. Their efforts were graciously received and appreciated by the patients and Center staff members.

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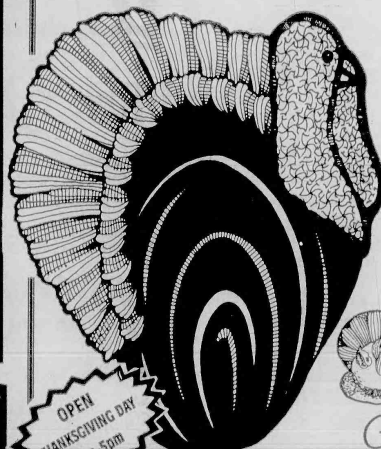
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Christmas fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Pictures with Santa, lunch, arts and crafts, gifts, homemade specialties.

Craft boutique and luncheon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 21, Watchung Presbyterian Church, 375 Watchung Ave., Bloomfield. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

12th annual craft fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21, Demarest School, 465 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. Free admission. Food available.

Holiday bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21, Christ Church, Bloomfield and Park aces, Glen Ridge. Collectibles, jewelry, crafts, linens, homemade edibles, toys, pet gifts, white elephants, refreshments. Proceeds to Bloomfield/Glen Ridge Animal League.

3rd annual flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21, Bloomfield High School, 160 Broad St. Sponsored by class of 1993.

Giant indoor outdoor flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22, Bloomfield Middle School, 60 Huck Road, Bloomfield. Over 100 vendors. Fundraiser for Bloomfield Chapter of Deborah.

Annual flea market, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 28, St. Peter's School, Belleville. To rent a table, contact St. Diane at 759-3143.

Annual holiday juried arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 27, 28, Oakside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave. \$2 adults, \$1.50 seniors and students; children under 12 free.

Every Friday night flea market, starting Nov. 29, 4 to 10 p.m., Boy's Club, 156 Schuyler Ave., Kearny.

Christmas fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5, Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers streets. Refreshments available.

Craft show, sponsored by Nutley Assembly Christian School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5, 280 Davey St., Bloomfield.

Santa sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 10, Radcliffe School, 379 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley. Open to the public 3 to 8 p.m. Holiday shopping for children and adults.

Fundraisers...

Christmas sale and luncheon, sponsored by Evening Membership Dept., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 4, Woman's Club of Nutley, 216 Chestnut St. Menu: pot roast, mashed potatoes, vegetable, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and coffee. \$4.75. For reservations, call 667-1161 or 667-7120.

17th annual SYA dinner dance, Nov. 21, Cottillon, 454 Midland Ave., Garfield. Cocktails 7-8, dinner at 8:30 p.m. \$60 per person. Open bar. For reservations, call 667-0115 or 488-0500.

5th hop, 8 p.m. to 7 Nov. 21, Bloomfield Elks, 296 Bloomfield Ave. Oldies dancing and listening music, food, beer, soda, prizes, games. Proceeds for Christmas baskets for local families. \$15 ahead of time, \$17.50 at the door. For information, call 429-1827 or 429-0343.

9th Belleville Nutley Thanksgiving Game Get-Together, sponsored by The Florenti Club, 7 p.m. Nov. 25, Wine, beer, soda, hot and cold buffet. \$25 ahead of time, \$30 at the door. For tickets, call Sal Vangieri at 997-2974 or Carl Corino at 338-1881.

Chinese auction, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, St. John's Episcopal Church, 215 Lafayette Ave., Passaic. \$3. Refreshments. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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Mendelsohn's "Elijah", 8 p.m. Nov. 21, Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. \$10. Seniors and students, \$7. Performed by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey. For tickets, call 239-2014 or 334-5590.

Annual paid-up membership celebration, Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah, 10 a.m. Nov. 22, Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley. Mini breakfast. Induction of new members. Boutique. Book review.

Young Woman of the Year Scholarship Program, 3 p.m. Nov. 29, Nutley High School, 300 Franklin Ave. \$6. For tickets call Mike Paolino at 667-7315. Past winners being sought: Nancy Wallen, Nancy Cantelmo, Mary Meeler, Orysia Tytko, Lucia Sadlier, Georgeanne Rogers.

Program on Hospice care, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, 60 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield. For more information, call Sister Antoinette Munafio at 338-7400.

Annual Christmas party, sponsored by Rosary Altar Society, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, Vesuvius Restaurant. \$30 includes dinner, wine, soda, live entertainment. For tickets, call 484-4600 or 565-5849.

CPR and first aid classes, sponsored by Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross, 169 Chestnut St. Pre-registration required. Call AnnMarie at 667-3818 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Nutley Little Theatre presents "The Baby Dance" Nov. 19, 20, 21, 8 p.m. \$8. To reserve tickets, call 667-0374. Opening night benefit for Nutley Symphony Orchestra.

Annual winter vacation for Cerebral Palsy Center's Adult Travelers, to Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26-31, departing Newark International Airport. Tours, sightseeing, double-room occupancy, admissions and three meals per day. For cost and more information, call 751-0200.

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ACTS, a young adult Catholic singles group for ages 21 to 35. For information, call 759-9194.

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Meetings...

Belleville Music Parents Association, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, chorus room of high school. Membership open to anyone interested in supporting the music program in Belleville schools.

Women's Service Corporation of Bloomfield, membership gathering, 8 p.m. Nov. 24. Coffee, conversation, craft show. Learn about the group, meet new friends. Call Kellie at 614-8398 for directions.

Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Parish, 7:45 p.m. Nov. 30, at the church. Dec. 2: annual Christmas party at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. Call Erna Mastro at 667-4430 for details.

Women's Auxiliary Lions Club of Nutley, seeking new members. 7 p.m. first Thursdays at Meyer's Bakery, Nutley. For more information, call Betty Lazur at 667-9127 or Louise Beck at 661-2906.

Belleville Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Branch Brook Manor, Washington Ave., Belleville. For membership information, call Nino Bucciarelli at 751-2110 or Vinnie Sorrentino at 759-6475.

Court Gratia, Court 751, CDA, Nutley Annets Post 30, 184 Park Ave.

St. Mary's Youth Group, 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays nights, St. Mary's School gym, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley. For those in the 8th grade or older.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nutley Historical Museum, 65 Church St. For more information, call 761-5591 or 667-3740.

American Legion Auxiliary Nutley Unit 70, 8 p.m., second Monday (except Jan.), Nutley post home, 45 Franklin Ave.

Essex Salon Eight of the Eight and Forty, 8 p.m. third Monday, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Narcotics Anonymous meeting list: BELLEVILLE: Monday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Openbook/discussion meeting: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Franklin Ave., Branch Brook Room, Education Center. Men's meeting. Open discussion: Thursday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Openbook/discussion meeting: Friday, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Church, rear basement, Williams St. Open discussion: NUTLEY: Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place. Closed speaker/discussion meeting. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane. Women's meeting. Topic meeting/open discussion: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal. Closed speaker/discussion. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs.

Victims/family survivors of auto related crashes, sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, second and fourth Mondays, St. Mark's Church, 45 Main St., West Orange. For information, call 344-4329.

Anorexia, nervosa, bulimia, compulsive eating problems. For information, call 1-800-624-2268.

Drug addicts, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Christian Faith Center, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Catastrophic illness support group, 6 to 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays, The Hospice, 34 Label St., Montclair. Separate sessions for families and patients. For more information, call 783-7879.

New Jersey Chapter of NAAFA (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, social events, human rights information, monthly newsletter. For more information, write P.O. Box 10203, Nutley, 07110 or call 667-2957.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Presbyterian Church on the Green Parish House, Broad St., Bloomfield (7:30 to 9 p.m.); Wednesdays, Christ Church, Park and Bloomfield avenues (opposite Grand Union), Bloomfield (8 p.m.). For more information, call 746-4658; Thursdays, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley (7 p.m.).

Living With Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 9 p.m. third Wednesdays, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. 429-6140 or 429-6128.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for persons who suffer from nervous symptoms and fears, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. For free literature, call (908) 766-7466.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, 7 p.m. Mondays, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. 450-2230.

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TEEN HOTLINE, a nationwide toll free hotline for homeless and troubled teens and families, 1-800-999-9999.

SHHH (Self Help for Hard of Hearing) 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave., Montclair. "How We Cope - Assistive Devices for Daily Living." Free and open to the public. Family members invited also.

Class reunions...

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Corrado Michael Giancaspro

A first child, a son, Corrado Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Corrado Giancaspro of Belleville Oct. 1 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Giancaspro is the former Cindy Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning of Belleville. Mr. Giancaspro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Giancaspro of Union City, is self-employed as NHE, Union City. Great grandmothers are Anna Ricfelo of Belleville, Fiorentino Porta of Union City and Emilia Giancaspro of Hoboken.

Jonathan Philip Yenish

A first child, a son, Jonathan Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Yenish of Belleville Sept. 24 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds.

Mrs. Yenish is the former Helen Savio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savio of Nutley. Mr. Yenish is the son of Mrs. Vivian Yenish of Belleville and the late John Yenish.

Andrew George Wright

A first child, a son, Andrew George, was born to Rose Marie Sardina and George Wright of Linden Nov. 8 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Ms. Sardina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sardina of Belleville, is a paralegal with Jardine & Pagano, P.A. Mr. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Jersey City, is a supervisor with Mailing Services, Inc.

Justin David LaVacca

A son, Justin David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David LaVacca of Belleville Nov. 2 at St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center, Denville.

Mrs. LaVacca is the former Karla Anne Cortese.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie — nee Cheryl Samara

Cheryl Samara wed to James Gillespie

Cheryl A. Samara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Samara of Little Falls, and James P. Gillespie, son of Virginia Gillespie of Bloomfield and James Gillespie of Washington Township, were married at Our Lady of the Holy Angels Church.

Rev. Michael Carnevale performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Shangai Red's on the Hudson, Weehawkin.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder satin, silk organza and Italian lace gown fashioned with pleated short sleeves, sweetheart neckline and train. It was accented with pearls and sequins. A lace tiara held her veil and she carried a cascade of calla lilies.

Jackie Samara of Little Falls and Pauline Hayes of Belleville, sisters of the bride, were maid and matron of honor respectively. Bridesmaids included Odette Kattak of Las Vegas, Nev., Theresa Blannar of Carlstadt, Mary Jo Bancroft of Vernon Township, Remi Fortunato of Haddonfield, Christine Piccarello of Massachusetts and Maria Fiori of Colorado. Nicole Donatiello of Fairfield was flower girl.

They were in white palazzo pants with navy silk organza jackets

fashioned with sailor collars, peplum waists and sheer sleeves. Oval hats were worn on their heads.

Daniel Cedola and Mark Carnevale of Bloomfield were best men. Ushering were Rocco Donnatello of Fairfield, Lou Samara Jr. of Colorado, Steve Brannan of Somerville, Claudio D'Alessio of Bloomfield, Michael Klusen of Bloomfield, Gerardo Donatiello of Fairfield and Andrew Salerno of Nutley.

Mrs. Samara chose a red silk organza halter top gathered to a beaded waist with a full mid-calf length skirt. Her wristlet was of white orchids. The groom's mother, in a tea length red silk charmeuse accented with rhinestones, had a wristlet of white roses and daisies.

Mrs. Gillespie, an alumna of Paul VI Regional High School, Clifton and Taylor Business Institute, is manager of Gambert Custom Shirt Co., Millburn.

Mr. Gillespie, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is sales/operations manager with General Mailing, Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas following the July 4 nuptials. They have made their home in Bloomfield.

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Donna Despenzire wed to Joseph C. Pescatore

Donna Marie Despenzire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Despenzire of Belleville, became the bride recently of Joseph Carmine Pescatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Pescatore of Wayne.

Rev. Christopher Hynes performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception followed at Woodcliff Lake Hilton, Woodcliff Lake.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a beaded mermaid-style gown with an organza train.

Angela Cignarella of Cedar Grove was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Correnti, Susan Kimble, Kathy Malkinski, Donna Giuliano, Linda Johnson, Doreen Gonnello and Dina Tamburri. Junior bridesmaids were Stacie LaGrutta and

Susan Johansson.

John Pescatore of Wayne served as best man. Ushering were John Correnti, Edward Geerlof, Jerry Cignarelli, Michael Lozito, James Johansson and Michael Cignarella. Joseph Correnti was junior usher.

Mrs. Pescatore, an alumna of Belleville High School and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., is a certified public accountant with the firm of Scott, Otten and Werdann, Rutherford.

Mr. Pescatore, a graduate of DePaul High School, Wayne and Rutgers University, is an accountant with Ernst and Young, Hackensack.

The couple honeymooned at Disney World after the Aug. 29 nuptials. They have made their home in Wayne.

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Clara Maass Medical Center and hospitals across the nation honored thousands of dedicated, highly trained and gifted pastoral caregivers of all faiths during National Pastoral Care Week Oct. 25-31.

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BUC SHOTS

By Mike Lamberti



Belleville-Nutley game should pack 'em in

Tick, tick, tick...

The clock has begun in anticipation of the annual Belleville-Nutley football game. To add even more suspense, the game has been pushed back a few days and will kick off on Saturday, November 28 at Doc Ellis Field.

The reason for the change is that the Nutley Maroon Raiders have qualified for the Group III, Section II playoffs for the second straight year. Nutley advanced to the title game last fall before losing to West Morris, 14-0.

Coached by Belleville native **Rich SanFilippo**, the Raiders are the top seed in their section this year and rightfully so. Nutley enters this weekend's playoff game with a 6-1-1 record, having lost its first game of the season last week to Paramus Catholic. Nutley tied Hackensack the previous week on a last second prayer that was answered which set up the tie.

Give Nutley credit. The Raiders played two very difficult NNJIL Pacific Division road games against the elite of the league, Paramus Catholic and Hackensack. Earlier this year, Nutley had to play St. Joe's of Montvale on the road and the Raiders won that game, 14-13.

Belleville coach **John Senesky**, no stranger to the mystique attached to this long time rivalry, will be the first to tell you that his 3-5 Buccaneers face a tremendous challenge in the hopes of upsetting Nutley next Saturday.

The Raiders are an experience team, with excellent size, good speed and a wealth of offensive weapons.

This, however, is nothing new to Belleville. The '92 Buccaneers have played an awesome schedule and, to their credit, have fared rather well.

Like Nutley, the Bucs have to compete in the Pacific Division of the NNJIL, which means games against the likes of Hackensack, Paramus Catholic and St. Joe's. Many associated with high school football say the division is the toughest in New Jersey.

But, unlike Nutley, Belleville had to play two powerhouses in the out of division games. The Bucs Atlantic Division NNJIL matchup was against Bergen Catholic, ranked number two in the state and holders of an 8-0 record. Belleville's out of conference (Iron Hills) game was against Randolph, also 8-0 and ranked fifth in the state.

You know about the tremendous record Randolph has compiled over the past seven years. You also probably know that the Bucs came very close to winning that game. (Don't get me started about that again!).

The combined record of the five teams that defeated the Bucs in 1992 is an astonishing 35-4-1. Three of those four defeats came in games against each other. In other words, Hackensack lost to St. Joe's, Paramus Catholic lost to Hackensack and St. Joe's lost to Paramus Catholic.

All five of those teams are in the state playoffs and if you add Nutley, that's six teams on Belleville's schedule that have qualified for post season play.

"By far, it's the toughest schedule I've ever seen," Senesky said the other day.

"The only schedule that I can remember that was tougher was Nutley's back in 1981. Their coach that year was **Larry Zacche**, today an assistant coach for the Bucs). We often kid him about that season."

Zacche's Raiders of 1981 faced an awesome schedule. Nutley played Union (10-1), Westfield (8-2), Caldwell (11-0), Passaic (11-0), Seton Hall Prep (11-0) and Belleville (7-2), its only two losses to Passaic and Seton Hall Prep) amongst others. The Raiders managed a 1-8 record in 1981 and Zacche was replaced before the '82 season by **Pete LaBarbiera**.

We'll have more on the fabled rivalry between the Bucs and Raiders in next week's issue. But in the meantime, take heart, Belleville fans. The Bucs will be sky high for this game and a victory over Nutley next Saturday means a winning record (4-3) in the Pacific Division. The game also marks the final high school football game for some very valuable seniors such as **Mike Citarella, Ricky Constantino, John Kuebler, Brian Harvey, John Alvarado** and **Billy Zigmund**.

Get ready, Belleville-Nutley week is quickly approaching.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

The '85 Bears defeated the Giants and Los Angeles in the playoffs by scores of 21-0 and 24-0. In the Super Bowl, Chicago stopped New England, 46-10. **Richard Dent** was named MVP of that Super Bowl.

FOR THIS WEEK

The Cincinnati Bengals, Atlanta Flames and Seattle Seahawks all made their respective playoffs rather early in their history. What year of their existence did those teams make the playoffs? Who was the team coach? How far did the teams advance in the playoffs. When did those teams finally make it to a championship game?

SPORTS

Belleville finishes season at 14-4-1

Mounties edge Bucs in states

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville soccer team played a solid defensive game, but the Bucs lost a 1-0 decision to Montclair in the semi finals of the Group IV, Section II playoffs.

The defeat closes the book on a tremendous 1992 season for Belleville. The Bucs finished 14-4-1 for the second straight year.

We'll have a wrap up on the season in an upcoming issue.

"It was a great game," head coach **Gino DePinto** said of the

game with Montclair. "We played very well. They were a little bigger than us, but we hung in there. I thought the game would go to the shoot out."

The contest was scoreless until Montclair tallied with eight minutes left in regulation. Belleville pressed offensively in the final minutes, but each attempt to score came up short.

"What can you say?," DePinto said. "We had a real good season.

We lost to just two teams all year (Montclair and Don Bosco twice). We set some school records. The kids played very well."

Greg Groeling set a new school record for goals in a season. Groeling scored 29 goals this year, shattering the old record of 22 set by Santiago Borja back in 1983.

Groeling was also the leading scorer in the NNJIL and in Essex County.

Belleville set a team record for goals in a season, eclipsing the

record set by the '83 club.

The NNJIL honored four Belleville players on the first team. Groeling and Giuseppe Manella were first team forwards. Alex Alexandre was first team at midfield and Matt Kastner earned first team on defense.

Marcelo Giorlando and Redy Perez were named second team on defense and forward respectively. Goalie Mike Percio was named Honorable Mention.



Greg Groeling keeps eye on ball as Montclair plays aggressive defense during first half of game at Clearman Field last week.



Alex Alexandre drives downfield during first half of state tournament game with Montclair.



Giuseppe Manella has control of the ball and looks downfield during first half of state game.



Joe Colucci lunges for loose ball as Montclair defender closes in.



Goalkeeper Mike Percio directs traffic in front of Buc net during tense second half.



Joe Colucci (r.) and Alex Alexandre wait for ball to come down during game with Montclair.

Football team falls to St. Joe's, 16-10

By Mike Lamberti

It doesn't get much tougher than this.

The Belleville Buccaneer football team lost a heartbreaker to playoff bound St. Joe's of Montvale, 16-10 last Saturday afternoon at Doc Ellis Field.

The defeat dropped the Bucs season record to 3-5. Belleville now gets some extra time off, as they won't play again until Saturday, November 28 against Nutley, at Doc Ellis Field in the season finale. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, but since Nutley made the state playoffs, it has been pushed back to the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

In addition to it being the final game of the season for some valuable seniors, the game with Nutley is also pivotal because Belleville can clinch a winning season in the NNJIL Pacific Division with a victory. The Bucs will enter the game with a 3-3 mark in the tough division.

Ever since the Paramus Catholic game back in week three, the Bucs have played some very good football. It started with the game against Bergen Catholic. Although the final score was 34-3, the Bucs were within 11 points midway through the fourth quarter before B.C., ranked second in the state and undefeated, pulled away.

The following week, the Bucs

lost that fiasco at Randolph which dropped the season record to 1-4. After that, the team posted Pacific Division wins against Paramus and Teaneck, setting up last Saturday's confrontation with St. Joe's, who needed this game to clinch a berth in the crowded Parochial A playoffs.

"It was our best defensive effort of the season," head coach John Senesky said after the game. "It was a tough game. We knew that St. Joe's had a number of offensive weapons and we were able to contain them somewhat. Our offensive line made some good adjustments at halftime and we did a better job of pass protecting in the second half."

What hurt the Bucs the most was turnovers. Two key fumbles in the second half set up the go-ahead St. Joe's score and a second St. Joe's threat was stopped at the one yard line by a fierce Buc goaline stand.

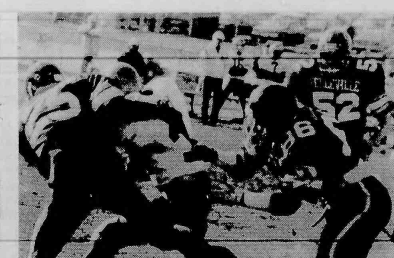
The game started with a good defensive stand by both teams. Both defenses held on the first series and the Belleville specialty teams gave the Bucs an early score on a St. Joe's punt.

John Alvarado blocked the kick, then picked up the loose ball and ran it in for a touchdown. It was the fourth blocked punt by the Belleville defense in the past two weeks. Mike Mundy, who is turning into

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Ricky Constantino looks for running room during fourth quarter of game with St. Joe's.



John Kuebler (86) and Joe DePeri have a handle on St. Joe's ball carrier during second quarter of last Saturday's game.

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Fall/winter programs

The Belleville Department of Recreation & Cultural Affairs has announced its November and December schedule of fall/winter programs, which has something for everyone.

There will be Adult Open Volleyball for Men and Women on Monday nights, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Friendly House. Participation will be restricted to Belleville residents only and proof of residency will be required by the gym supervisor in order to gain admission. Individual players interested in participating in a league may call 450-3422 to leave their name.

Wrestling for boys ages 6-14 will be at the High School Cafeteria. Ages 6-9 will meet from 6:15-7:15 p.m. while ages 10-14 will meet from 6:15-8:15 p.m. Wrestling is conducted on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and participants must pre-register by completing an application at the Recreation office.

Both the Men's and Women's Volleyball Leagues are scheduled. Men's volleyball league will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Friendly House. Women's volleyball league will run from 6:15 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at No. 3 School. There will also be a Men's League on Thursdays at the Friendly House.

The Men's Over 30 Basketball League is slated to play on Wednesday evenings at the Middle School, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The Men's Basketball League will play Thursdays 6:30-9:45 p.m. at the Middle School. Adults who would like to play in the Men's & Women's Volleyball or Basketball Leagues could call the Recreation office to put their names on the waiting list.

The Junior Basketball Clinics will be at the Middle School - Boys

Gym. Grades 3-4 will meet at 6:00, grades 5-6 at 7:00, and grades 7-8 at 8:00. If there is sufficient interest, league play will be scheduled to begin in December on week nights and/or Saturdays. Interested participants should register by completing an application before participating in the Clinics. Clinics are for boys and girls. The league registration deadline is Nov. 25.

For more information on upcoming programs like gymnastics and men's open basketball on Saturdays, call 450-3422 between 8:30-4:00, Monday through Friday.

Basketball officials needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking adult men/women to officiate games in its Junior Basketball Leagues for children ages 8-14. No formal training or officiating experience is necessary, however, a knowledge of basketball rules is desirable. This paid position would be ideal for college students, as games are played on weeknights and Saturdays. If interested, call 450-3422 for more information.

Basketball coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is presently seeking adults to volunteer as coaches in its Junior Basketball Leagues for boys and girls. Games are played on weeknights and Saturdays. If interested, call the recreation office at 450-3422.

Basketball leagues for grades 3-8

The Belleville Recreation Department is forming basketball leagues for children in grades 3-8 and applications are now available at the recreation office.

In preparation for the leagues, basketball clinics will be conducted at the Middle School boys' gym. Clinics will be held on Nov. 23 as follows: Grades 3-4 from 6-7 p.m.; grades 5-6 from 7-8 p.m.; and grades 7-8 from 8-9 p.m. Clinics will also be held on Nov. 24, at the same times listed. Boys and girls shall attend these clinics together.

Interested players should pick up application forms at the Recreation House, 407 Joramelon Street, and return them with birth certificates before participating. The registration deadline for the basketball leagues is Nov. 25.

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one of the most effective kickers in the league, converted the PAT and the Bucs led 7-0.

St. Joe's staged its most impressive offensive drive of the day early in the second quarter, moving 72 yards in 14 plays. The Knights cut the lead to 7-6, then elected for the two-point conversion and tallied for an 8-7 advantage.

To Belleville's credit, the Bucs came right back. A key play on the scoring drive was a fine run by Sal Berardi, who broke into the secondary and just missed scoring a touchdown.

Berardi's run moved the ball to the Knight 20. After Mundy was sacked for a loss, Ricky Constantino got the yardage back on a determined run. Constantino ran the ball to the 20, setting up a 37 yard field goal attempt by Mundy. The kick split the uprights and the Bucs led 10-8.

It was the fourth time in the past five games that Mundy had kicked a field goal. Mundy's kicking ability is turning into a very positive weapon in the Buc arsenal.

In the second half, St. Joe's drove for what appeared to be a touch-

down. However, the running back was stripped of the ball on a breakaway run and the Bucs recovered deep in its own territory. Unfortunately, the Bucs gave the ball back on a fumble two plays later.

The Belleville defense stiffened, setting up a third and goal at the Belleville 11. The Buc defensive coaches yelled for "ends-over," a play designed for the defensive ends to provide additional coverage in the case of a pass into the corner end zone.

The scheme did not convert in time and St. Joe's scored on a pass into the left end zone. The Knights converted another two-point conversion and extended its lead to 16-10.

Belleville fumbled deep in its own territory in the fourth quarter and it looked as if St. Joe's was ready to put the game away. The Knights drove to the Belleville one, but the defense met the challenge.

"St. Joe's could have broken the game open," Senesky said. "But our kids really responded."

The Bucs stopped the Knights twice inside the one yard line and got the ball back on downs. With less than four minutes left, Mundy's assignment was rather easy. Move the Bucs 99 yards against a prevent defense. A field goal would do nothing, the Bucs needed seven points.

Key runs by Constantino, Berardi and Anthony Caruso moved the ball downfield. Mundy converted a key pass to Brian Harvey and the Bucs got as close as the Knight 35 yard line.

The clock was working against the Bucs, however, and Mundy, on fourth down, attempted a "Hail Mary" pass into the end zone, which was intercepted. The play wrapped up a Knights victory, improving St. Joe's mark to 6-2 and clinching a berth in the state playoffs this weekend.

The Bucs defensive effort was outstanding. Mike Citarella, Joe Citarella, Brian Dena, John Englehart, Alvarado, Joe DeRiggi, Billy Zigmund, Harvey, John Kuebler, Joe DePeri and Brian Dena all turned in marvelous efforts.

Mike Citarella's aggressive blitzing keyed the sideline stand in the fourth quarter and kept hope for a Buccaneer victory. Harvey had a big interception in the second quarter which quelled a St. Joe's drive.

Joe Citarella had two key sacks of the St. Joe's quarterback early in the fourth quarter. DePeri had some crunching hits in the secondary.

Alvarado, as usual, was all over the field on defense. He scored the Bucs only touchdown, blocking a punt then picking up the ball and returning it for six points. He also had a big kickoff return after St. Joe's second TD.

The emphasis now will be on Nutley, which lost its first game of the season last Saturday at Paramus Catholic. Needless to say, there will be plenty of motivation on the part

of both teams for that game.

NOTES: Paramus Catholic now leads the NNJL Pacific Division with a 5-1 record after its 32-27 win over Nutley last Saturday. Nutley and Hackensack are tied for second in the league at 4-1-1. St. Joe's is 4-2 while Belleville is 3-3. P.C. controls its own destiny in the league. They need only defeat Paramus to clinch the league championship outright. If P.C. loses, then Nutley and Hackensack have a chance for the title. Hackensack will play its season finale against Teaneck.

To give you an idea of how tough the Bucs schedule was this year, all five teams that defeated Belleville are in the state playoffs. The combined record of those five teams is 35-4-1. Paramus Catholic is 7-1, Hack-

ensack is 6-1-1, St. Joe's is 6-2 and Bergen Catholic and Randolph are both 8-0.

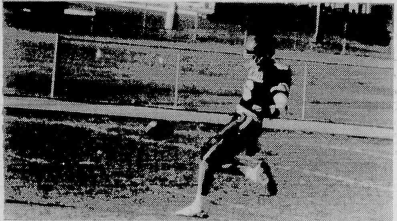
Nutley, of course, is also in the playoffs. The Raiders are 6-1-1 and will probably be the top seed in the Group III, Section II playoffs. Nutley should be home this Saturday in the first round of the playoffs. With Nutley's success, that means that six teams on Belleville's schedule are playoff-bound.

Hackensack will play in the Group IV, Section I playoffs, Randolph is the number two seed in Group IV, Section II, Bergen Catholic, Paramus Catholic and St. Joe's are in Parochial A and Nutley is in Group III, Section II.

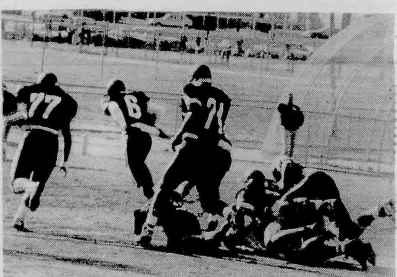
The Parochial A playoffs bracket this year features six teams.



The Bucs have a first down by the length of the ball. It was that type of game as Belleville lost a heartbreaker, 16-10, last Saturday at Doe Ellis Field.



John Alvarado is about to punt during third quarter of last Saturday's game.



John Alvarado (6) is off and running for the goal line after blocking punt and picking up loose ball in first quarter. Joining in the run are Brian Dena (77), and Billy Zigmund (74).

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11:00 a.m. - The Final Score
11:30 a.m. - Health
Issues-Interviews with Area Health
Professionals: Phillips Eye Center
12 noon - Meet Your Mayor:
Hasbrouck Heights
12:30 p.m. - America's Backyard
1:00 p.m. - High School Football
(Nutley/Paramus)
4:00 p.m. - High School Football
(Hasbrouck Heights/Wallington)
7:00 p.m. - High School Football
- Lodi Playoffs
MONDAY 11/23/92
4:00 p.m. - H.S. Football (Nut-
ley/Paramus)
7:00 p.m. - Christmas: A Time
To Forgive
7:30 p.m. - Solofex
8:00 p.m. - Front Page Edition
8:30 p.m. - Health Issues: Phillips
Eye Center
9:00 p.m. - Meet Your Mayor:
Hasbrouck Heights
9:30 p.m. - Film Flicks & Video
Pis
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd

Show
10:30 p.m. - Power Play-Music
Videos That MTV Doesn't Play
12 Mid - Rascals
TUESDAY 11/24/92
6:00 p.m. - Sing Along New
Jersey-See Club Goers Sing to their
Favorite Songs
6:30 p.m. - The 11th 12 Hour
7:00 p.m. - Christmas: A Time
To Forgive
9:00 p.m. - Astrology Today
Hosted by Steven Joseph Sinopoli.
This will be live! So call in!
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd
Show
10:30 p.m. - Wrestling Tracks
U.S.A.
WEDNESDAY 11/25/92
4:00 p.m. - High School Football-
Lodi Playoffs
7:00 p.m. - Fiancée-Pre-Nuptial
Agreements
7:30 p.m. - Scholastic Sports
Today
8:00 p.m. - Power Play Country
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd
Show
10:30 p.m. - Sing Along New
Jersey
11:00 p.m. - Meadowlarks Show-
case

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna Rosa Mazur

Mrs. Anna Rosa Mazur, 71, died on Tuesday, November 10, at Mountside Hospital in Montclair.

Born in Monessen, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mazur resided in Jersey City before moving to Belleville 41 years ago.

She was a homemaker. Mrs. Mazur was Republican District leader, Deacon in the Fewsmit Memorial Presbyterian Church in Belleville and a member of the Belleville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. She was a member of the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and was an instructor of

crocheting at the library.

Mrs. Mazur was known for her letters to the Editor that appeared in the Belleville Times and was recognized for her advocacy in behalf of the public.

Surviving are her husband, Andrew J. Mazur; her sister, Mrs. Truly Kendig; and her nephew, Gerald Kendig.

A funeral service was held on November 13 at the Fewsmit Memorial Presbyterian Church, following the service from the Irvin-Cozzarelli Memorial Home in Belleville.

Entombment was in Glendale Chapel Mausoleum in Bloomfield.

Marion Teta, 79

A Mass for Mrs. Marion E. Teta, 79, of Nutley was offered Nov. 12 in the Holy Family Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the Megare Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Teta died Nov. 8 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. She was a member of the Companions of the Forest of America in South Hackensack.

Born in Belleville, she lived in

Nutley for 30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rachel D'Amato; a step-daughter, Mrs. Winnie Tirrito; three daughters, Mrs. Carmela Sylvestri and Mrs. Victoria Breid; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Oliveto and Mrs. Evelyn Fahoury; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Nancy Terreri, 82

A Mass for Mrs. Nancy Terrieri, 82, of Nutley was offered Nov. 14 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Terrieri died Nov. 11 in the Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

She was a member of the Wat-

Bloomfield.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Terrieri lived in Nutley for 15 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary McCormack; a son, Charles; two brothers, Carmen and Michael Zicaro; four sisters, Mrs. Angie Pizzi, Mrs. Mary Viviani, Mrs. Ann Boveck and Mrs. Louise Melano; and eight grandchildren.

Nancy Valvano

Nancy (nee Petite) Valvano of Belleville died Nov. 6.

Beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Valvano. Devoted mother of Angelo M. Valvano, Joseph G.

Valvano and Rose D. Rees. Also survived by ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Service and interment were private.

Part 6

By Michael Rosamilla

Chapter IV

Choice of Action

Continued from last week's issue

Rebel Reaction:

The rebel is defined as one who tries to achieve complete acceptance by the American group in a manner which requires that the individual rid himself of habits and associations that mark him as Italian. A clean break from his Italian background is impossible as has been pointed out, which means that the rebel must make many adjustments in his attempt at acceptance. His foremost problem is to escape the label of Italian-American and the closest he comes to a concession is that he is an American of Italian descent.

The rebel develops a feeling of resentment against non-rebels of the second generation or immigrants because he feels they are responsible for the generalizations made about people of Italian background. He actively opposes them and does not want them to survive as a distinct group. This tendency naturally alienates him from his parents who, very often, have little conception of the conflict he is undergoing.

Other symptoms aid in building up the conflict with his family. He is unhappy over contributing his earnings to a common fund and his constant requests for a different arrangement led to a response he has heard many times, "What do you think this is — a boarding house?" He therefore has less spending money than his friends and may find acceptance more difficult.

While in his youth he may have developed a fluency for the Italian language, he now rejects its usage as well as the gesturing which marks the southern Europeans. As he grows older, the rebel concludes that his only way out is an early marriage which will remove him from his family and the ethnic influences of his neighborhood environment.

The choice of a wife involves more typical behaviors. His few experiences with "Italian" girls have reinforced his previous position. Much of this comes from association with the girls' parents who display the very characteristics he is fighting against. If he should marry an Italian girl, it is very likely that she too will be a rebel. This has certain advantages since, by her experience, she would be more aware of the circumstances than would a non-Italian. Marriage to a girl not of Italian descent forces him into a situation where he has to adopt American attitudes and puts him in contact with many more non-Italians. At this time he realizes

that his severance is not so complete or easy. A sympathetic wife is required to see him through the continue and more intense adjustment.

In-group Reaction:

The in-group reaction is taken by those who wish to participate fully in the Italian group and are proud of the hyphenated designation. One belonging to this group would prefer association with the smaller homogeneous groups to the larger American group. The pride he has in being labeled an Italian is demonstrated in his readiness to tell of the great achievements of the Italian people whenever he has the opportunity. He frequently emphasizes the Italian portion of his label because he enjoys special pleasures and privileges in that group, while showing hostility toward American traits and symbols by displaying a preference for Italian parallels. Derogatory applications are taken as both an insult to the individual and his entire national group.

The in-grouper feels that much can be done along political lines by backing Italian candidates for political offices, the rewards being favors with no obligation to another group. His selection of Italian friends means an easier adjustment so he is likely to belong to Italian clubs. For the same reason, the selection of a wife would necessarily be limited to an Italian girl who has been brought up in the tradition, is familiar with the type of cooking he likes, and a girl who would find it easier to get along with his parents.

In keeping with other characteristics, he doesn't hesitate to use the Italian he knows and insists that his children learn and use it. His defense of Italian customs places him on the side of approving the method of turning over the entire salary to his parents and a source of conflict in when his brothers or sisters refuse to do so.

While it has been pointed out that the rebel may find some obstacle in the path of acceptance by the American group, the in-group individual sometimes find a barrier toward acceptance by the Italian group because he is not really an Italian. He who strives to be associated with the Americans is held back because he shows some Italian tendencies and the reverse is true of the person who seeks his rewards within the group.

Apathetic Reaction:

The apathetic reaction is characterized by constant attempts to minimize membership with either group by avoiding situations where nationality is im-

portant. The second-generation American who chooses this course will retreat from, and therefore avoid, the conflict situation.

He will readily admit that he is an Italian-American because to drop the "Italian" would bring a question from the American group, and to drop the "American" would raise a question from the Italian group. There is a lack of consistency in response to such words as "wop" or "guineau." At certain times there will be little outward resentment of their use but on other occasions it may lead to aggression. For the most part, he tries to escape from hearing them in the first place. The apathetic person, if pressed for an answer, will assert that assimilation has already taken place and there is no problem associated with it.

While most of his friends are of Italian descent, he often seeks friendships in the native American groups. This places him partially along the road of incompatible goals. The choice of a wife will be from the Italian group but the apathetic person will not always hold out for an Italian girl.

The Italian language is resorted to in some situations, much more so than by the rebels but considerably less than the in-groupers. Generally, the apathetic reaction involves a vague response with the possible feeling that such a

NOTICE OF ACTIONS TAKEN BY BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th day of October, 1992, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Belleville in the County of Essex took the following action:

1. Docket No. ZB-92-13. Granted a variance, site plan approval and waivers on premises known as 84 Stephens Street, Block 14, Lot 5 on the tax map of the Township of Belleville, New Jersey, to use the property for commercial or industrial purposes and specifically for tile and terrazzo manufacturing, polishing, storage, fabricating and sales operations.

The Resolution memorializing the decision of the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Belleville with respect to the above was given on November 5, 1992 at a regular meeting of said Board and has been filed in the office of the Municipal Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Salerno, Cozzarelli, Mautone, DeSabo & Nusholtz Attorneys for Applicant

Belleville Times
Nov. 9, 1992
Fee: \$12.69

No. B92-513

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Pharmacy Footnotes

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response will produce less difficulty for the individual.

Of the three, the apathetic reaction is the most difficult to recognize and define because sometimes it contains features of the extreme rebel and in-group reactions. The rebel seeks his rewards from the American group, the in-grouper seeks them in the Italian group, and the apathetic person is satisfied with a little reward from each group.

(To be continued)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAND) D-159 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4467-91 TRANSIO SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFF, vs. ALFONSO SANTOS & GLORIA SANTOS, his and wife, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of December 1992, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time)

The property to be sold is located in the City of NEWARK in the County of ESSEX, and the State of New Jersey, County of Essex, at 71 HELLER PARKWAY, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07104. Tax Lot No. 37 in Block No. 763. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 37.50 feet wide by 50 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Woodside Avenue intersecting with the northeasterly side of Heller Parkway.

A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 10% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED FORTY-ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND EIGHTY CENTS (\$143,558.80) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Executed at Newark, N.J., November 9, 1992 Dec. 3, 1992 Fee: \$84.00

Armando B. Fontoura, Sheriff Carlucci & Radmali, Attorneys Belleville Times Nov. 19, 1992

No. B92-494

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAND) D-150 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2426-92 KEARNEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, An Association organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America vs. SUKHIR S. CIRAI vs. Sukhbir S. Chahal & S. Dr. Sukhbir Singh Chahal, JANE M. CIRAI, his wife, et al, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of December 1992, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) Property to be sold is located in the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, in the COUNTY OF ESSEX and the State of New Jersey. The property is commonly known as 10 HONIS Street, Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

The property is also known as BLOCK 736, LOT 51 on the Tax Maps of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Dimensions of Lot: Approximately 33.00 feet wide by 106.00 feet long, this lot is an irregular lot.

Nearest Cross (intersection) street: Eugene Place.

Property located on the northeasterly side of Honis Street distant 96.57 feet southeasterly from the intersection of the northeasterly line of Honis Street with the southeasterly line of Eugene Place.

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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Executed at Newark, N.J., November 9, 1992 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff Gillespie, Gillespie & Fabbro, Attorneys

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News USA

(NU) — When Americans think of Italy, they may well picture Rome or Naples — a sun-drenched Mediterranean climate, gnarled olive trees dotting the horizon, a leisurely way of life.

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With a taste for fine cooking, the Milanese have a rich culinary heritage of vibrantly flavored dishes.

This American adaptation of a Milanese classic, Chicken Milanese, uses boneless chicken breasts that cook quickly. Tomato paste heightens the flavors of traditional Italian herbs — oregano, basil, garlic and olive oil.



Photo Via News USA

Serve the chicken with fusilli, the spiral-shaped pasta, or rice, for an authentic Milanese touch.

CHICKEN MILANO

(Makes 8 servings)

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt, divided
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
8 boneless, skinless (1/2 to 3 lbs.) chicken breast halves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large garlic clove, minced
1 medium onion, sliced
2/3 cup (6 oz. can) Contadina Tomato Paste
1 1/4 cups (10 1/2 oz. can) chicken broth
2/3 cup water
1/2 teaspoon dried or 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried or 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh basil
Crushed red pepper flakes (optional)
1 cup (2 medium) thinly sliced carrots
1 cup (1 medium) julienne-cut zucchini
Pasta, cooked and drained, or cooked rice (optional)

In bowl, combine flour, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt and pepper. Coat chicken in flour mixture. In 12-inch skillet, heat oil. Brown chicken, cooking about 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove from skillet; keep warm. Add garlic and onion; sauté until tender. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomato paste, broth, water, remaining seasoned salt, oregano, basil and pepper flakes, if desired. Return chicken to skillet; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Add carrots; cook for 10 minutes. Stir in zucchini; cook for 5 minutes. Serve over hot pasta or rice.

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chips
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup (1/2 stick)
margarine OR butter
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

PARENTS: Measure out ingredients.

KIDS: Pour cereal into large bowl and set aside.

KIDS: Combine chocolate chips, peanut butter and margarine in 1-quart microwave-safe bowl.

PARENTS: Microwave on HIGH 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until smooth, stirring after 1 minute.

PARENTS: Pour chocolate mixture over cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Then pour cereal mixture into large resealable plastic bag with powdered sugar. Seal securely.

KIDS: Shake until all pieces are well-coated.

KIDS: Spread on waxed paper to cool.

PARENTS: Share it with your family and friends. If you happen to have leftovers, store in a resealable plastic bag or airtight container.

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A Well-Matched Meal

Known for fine cooking, Alsace, France, is a lovely region nestled between the Vosges mountains to the west and the Rhine River to east. Fortunately, you don't have to go quite that far. One place you can find fantastic Alsatian cooking is Chicago, at a restaurant called Everest. This nationally acclaimed, four-star, award winning restaurant is owned and operated by top chef, Jean Joho. Another place for terrific Alsatian dishes is in your own kitchen. Here are two recipes for his most requested dishes:



Chef Joho of the renowned Everest Restaurant and 12th-generation vintner Hubert Trimbach of Alsace, France.

Roasted Lobster with Ginger and Alsace Gewurztraminer
 2 1/2 pound live lobster (or buy fresh cooked lobster)
 3/4 cups water
 2 Tbs. sugar
 1 2-1/2 x 1-1/4 inch piece peeled fresh ginger, cut into matchstick size strips
 1-1/2 cups Trimbach Gewurztraminer
 2 Tbs. olive oil
 8 Tbs. butter
 1 pound fresh spinach
 1 Tbs. fresh lime juice
 1-1/2 Teaspoon minced lime peel (green part only)
 Bring large pot of water to boil over high heat. Plunge lobster into water and cover. Boil 5 minutes. Transfer lobster to bowl of cold

water.
 Bring 3 1/2 cups of water, one Tbs. sugar and ginger to boil in heavy medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Boil until ginger is tender and liquid is almost evaporated, about 45 minutes. Add wine and boil until liquid is reduced to 2 tablespoons, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Drain lobsters. (Can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover ginger reduction and lobsters separately and refrigerate.)
 Preheat oven to 425. Remove lobster tail and claw meat from shells. Brush lobsters with olive oil. Place in

heavy large ovenproof skillet. Place in oven and roast lobster meat 10 minutes.

Meanwhile melt 3 Tbs. butter in heavy large skillet over medium heat. Add spinach and sprinkle with remaining one Tbs. sugar. Sauté until wilted, about 4 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide spinach among plates.
 Heat ginger reduction in heavy small saucepan over medium heat. Gradually whisk in remaining 12 Tbs. butter. Whisk in lime juice and peel. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut lobster tails on diagonal into slices. Fan tails atop spinach and garnish with claw meat. Drizzle sauce over lobster and serve. Serve 4.

Crepes Souffles Alsace Style

crepes:
 1 cup flour
 1 Tbs. sugar
 2 Tbs. clarified butter
 2 ea. eggs
 1 cup milk (about)
 pinch salt
 1 Tbs. Trimbach Alsace Kirsch Brandy
 1/2 vanilla bean fresh, cut in half
 filling: for 3 crepes
 1 Tbs. creme fraiche
 2 Tbs. whipped cream
 3 each strawberries, cut in cubes
 2 spoon raspberries
 2 spoon wild strawberries
 1 Tbs. raspberry liquor from Alsace
method:
 Make crepes on a hot griddle. Mix ingredients for filling gently in a bowl. Put filling in center of crepe, and fold up sides and turn over so fold side is down. Put on a buttered plate, top with powdered sugar and heat for 10 minutes in preheated oven set at 350°. Serve with a cream almond ice cream.

IN THE KITCHEN

Tall Can of Soup Helps Stretch Food Budget

(NU) - Budget-conscious cooks are always looking for ways to stretch their food dollars. And they've found soup an invaluable helper.

One of the most popular and versatile soups, cream of mushroom, is, for example, a major ingredient for countless soups. Officials at Campbell Soup, which sells 325 million cans of cream of mushroom soup a year, say cooks use more than 80 percent of that variety as an ingredient in economical recipes.

Here's one casserole recipe designed for the new can of cream of mushroom:

CLASSIC GREEN BEAN BAKE

(8 1/2 cups or 10 servings)

1 can (26 ounces) Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 cup milk
 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 2 packages (16 ounces each) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
 2 cans (2.8 ounces each) or 1 can (6 ounces) french fried onions

In 13-by 9-inch baking dish, combine soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper. Stir in green beans and half of the onions.

Bake at 350 degrees F for 25 minutes or until hot; stir. Top with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes more.

Variation: Substitute 4 cans (about 16 ounces each) cut green beans, drained, for frozen green beans.

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2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats
 1 cup shredded coconut
 1/4 cup wheat germ
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 2 teaspoons ground allspice
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
 1 cup packed light brown sugar
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 cup raisins
 1 cup nuts, chopped

In medium bowl, combine flour, oats, coconut, wheat germ, cinnamon, allspice, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream margarine, brown sugar and granulated sugar. Beat in egg, pumpkin and vanilla. Beat in flour mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons onto greased baking

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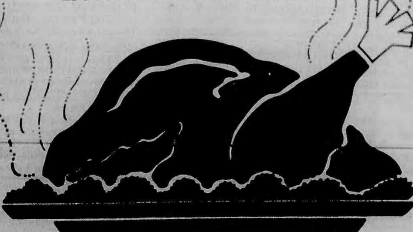
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By BETTY DEBNAM

If You Were



THINK ABOUT IT: If you had been a Pilgrim child at the time of the harvest feast that we now call Thanksgiving, what would life have been like?

Keep in mind that in 1621, just surviving was the most important thing. Food, clothing and shelter were what life was all about.

Schooling

You would not go to school. If your parents knew how to read, they might use the Bible to teach you how.



Bathing

In warm weather, you might bathe outside in a brook. In cold weather, you might bathe inside in a big tub.



You would bathe only a few times a year. You wouldn't smell very good, but neither would anybody else!

A Pilgrim Child

Working



Little boys might protect the fields by throwing stones to keep the birds from eating the seeds.



Girls might sew and keep house and do all the other chores their mothers did.



Both boys and girls sometimes were sent to other households to learn a trade.

You would start working at a very young age. Kids worked alongside their parents from sunup to sundown.

Behaving



You would be taught to obey your parents and never question anything they told you to do. The Pilgrims loved their children and wanted the best for them, but children were never to misbehave.

If you did misbehave, your parents might be set in the stocks. Their wrists and ankles would be locked into holes in a wooden board. The stocks were outside for everyone to see. How embarrassing!

Sleeping



Your bed might be a straw mattress on a dirt floor that you would roll up during the day. Your brothers and sisters might share your mattress.

Your parents would sleep on a high bed in the same room with you. Nobody had much privacy.

If you were lucky, you might sleep in a high bed, too.

Pretend that a Pilgrim child has come to visit you. Look through your newspaper for pictures that would explain what life is like in 1992.

Thanksgiving Recipes

Here are some dishes you could serve for Thanksgiving.

Scalloped Corn

You'll need:

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 17-ounce can cream-style corn
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/4 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

What to do:

1. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well.
2. Pour into a greased casserole.
3. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Serves 4.

Cranberry Sauce

You'll need:

- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup water

What to do:

1. Wash cranberries and remove stems.
2. Put cranberries and water in a large pot. Cook over medium heat until cranberries break open.
3. Add sugar slowly and bring to a slow boil.
4. Cook 5 minutes.
5. Remove pot from heat. Let stand until cranberries are cool.

Microwave Chocolate Almond Pie

You'll need:

- 1 8-ounce chocolate bar with almonds
- 1 12-ounce carton whipped topping
- 1 graham cracker pie crust

What to do:

1. Break chocolate bar into small pieces in a large, microwave-safe bowl.
2. Microwave on HIGH for 2 minutes or until chocolate is melted.
3. Stir in whipped topping.
4. Pour mixture into graham cracker pie crust.
5. Freeze 4 hours or until firm. Serves 6.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



(Sent in by Jens and Jacque LaBagh)

Q: What do you call a man who is always wiring for money?

A: An electrician!

Q: Why is a dog that rides in the car like a floor covering?

A: He's a car pet!

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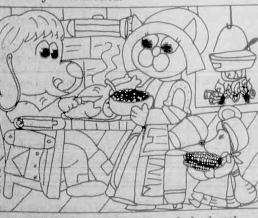
THANKSGIVING TRY 'N FIND

Foods that might have been served at the first Thanksgiving are hidden in the block below. Some are hidden backward and diagonally. See if you can find: SEA BASS, COD, DUCK, GEESSE, TURKEY, SWAN, CORNMEAL, DEER, FRUIT TARTS, WALNUTS, GRAPES, PLUMS, BEANS, PUMPKIN, SQUASH, ONIONS, BEETS, BREAD.

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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are celebrating Thanksgiving. See if you can find:



- iron
- letter E
- lightbulb
- flashlight
- fishhook
- bucket
- jackknife
- horn
- cup
- horseshoe
- safety pin
- envelope

The First Thanksgiving in a nutshell



- was held outdoors in the fall of 1621, somewhere between Sept. 21 and Nov. 9. We don't know the exact date.
- lasted for three days and included feasting and games.
- A total of 140 people attended — 90 Indian men and 50 Pilgrims.
- The Indian chief was Massasoit. He and his men contributed five deer.
- was not a religious celebration. Religion was important in the everyday lives of the Pilgrims, not just for special occasions.

We sometimes use the expression "in a nutshell" to mean a very short version of something.

Writing mystery

The most common vowels are A, E, I, O, U, and sometimes Y and V.

Someone has robbed some of these from the Thanksgiving words. Can you put them back?



g r l

b y

M y l w e r

l g

c b i n

c r n

Eating



If you were a Pilgrim child, you would probably eat standing up. Your parents would sit in the only chairs.

If you were a Pilgrim child, you would eat your dinner, or main meal, in the middle of the day.

You would probably have a knife and maybe a spoon, but no fork. It would be OK to use your fingers.

You might use a large napkin at each meal to wipe your fingers and your mouth.

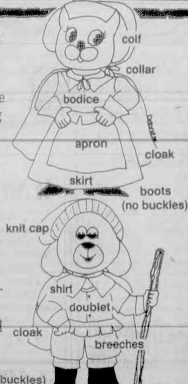
Your family might have some pewter plates and dishes. Many people ate out of wooden dishes called "trenchers." Several family members might share the same trencher and drinking mug called a "drinking pot."

Pilgrim clothes

While very young, both boys and girls would wear long dresses. At around age 6, you would start dressing just like your mom or dad. You would have very few clothes, but they would be well made.

Kids usually did not wear black. Black clothes were very expensive and worn only by the well-to-do.

You would probably wear a knit skullcap in cold weather. The high-crowned hats that we think of as typically Pilgrim cost a lot of money.



Playing

While you would be very busy doing chores, you would still have some time to play.

Several of the games we play today were also enjoyed by the Pilgrims. Some

of the favorites were hide-and-seek, marbles, blindman's bluff and jump rope.

Worshipping

You would go to church all day on Sunday, with a break only for the midday meal. You would sit very quietly on a hard bench and listen to a lot of preaching. You might find this a relief from your daily hard work.

Plymouth Plantation re-creates the life and setting of the Pilgrims' settlement. It is three miles from the original site in Plymouth, Mass. The Mini Page thanks the education department for research for this story.

Mini Page To-Do

What's your lifestyle like? Using this issue as a guide, write a report for kids 350 years from now to read.

Next week:

Recycling is nothing new. Find out all about what kids did in World War II in our next issue.



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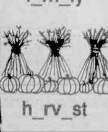
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these peak demand periods. Using natural gas for cooling not only saves the customer money, but also reduces the need for power companies to build expensive generating plants, A.G.A. officials say.

Some natural gas cooling systems work on the same, motor-driven vapor compression principle as electric systems: a refrigerant circulates in a closed loop and transfers heat from

the indoors to the outdoors. The electric systems use an electric compression method to transfer heat; natural gas systems use a gas-fueled motor to drive the compressor.

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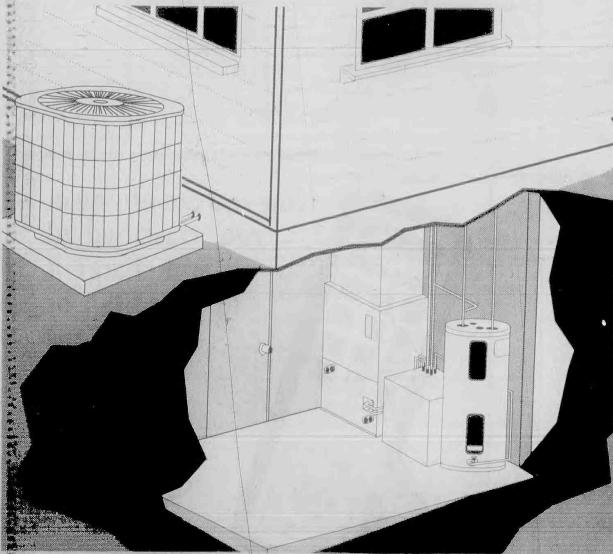
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As with many innovative high-efficiency electric products, America's electric utilities helped to research and develop this system. And once these products are introduced to the market, many utilities will be offering consumers financial incentives to encourage their use. Utilities do this because products like the integrated

electric heat pump keep your utility bills lower every month. And since it uses electricity efficiently, the heat pump also delays power plant construction, which helps to protect the environment and preserve our natural resources.

"Integrated heat pump system" is a sophisticated engineering term that simply means home heating, cooling, and water heating from a single unit. You may be familiar with the heat pump, which dates back to the 1950s. A heat pump heats your home in the winter, and then keeps it cool and comfortable in the summer by operating in reverse. When you pay for one system that does the job of two, you save money up front. Heat pumps operate by using electricity to transfer heat either into or out of your house.

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