

**Library exhibiting
Fiber Artist's work**
On view in gallery, page 5

**Silver Lakers starting
'Block Watch' patrol**
Neighbors fight crime, page 7

**Football team begins
preparation for '94 season**
See Sports, Page 13

Belleville Times

85th Year No. 37

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Thursday, September 1, 1994

50¢

Council to keep same insurance

By Richard Dickon

A Township Council committee planned to recommend retaining the existing insurance carrier for the Township at a special August 30 council meeting.

The Council committee of Deputy Mayor Thomas Spillane and Councilmen Bill Cook and Victor Canning examined amended proposals on August 29.

Canning said he expected to recommend Gallagher Bassett, the present insurance carrier. "In the final analysis, none of the proposals offered such a decrease in cost as to open our eyes," Canning said. "I would be more inclined to stay with Gallagher Bassett, although there is still room for improvement."

Cook said he was still trying to locate cost estimates at different levels for "self-insurance retentions," which are similar to deductibles.

Comparing costs is necessary, Cook said, because any possible savings may be negated by premium costs.

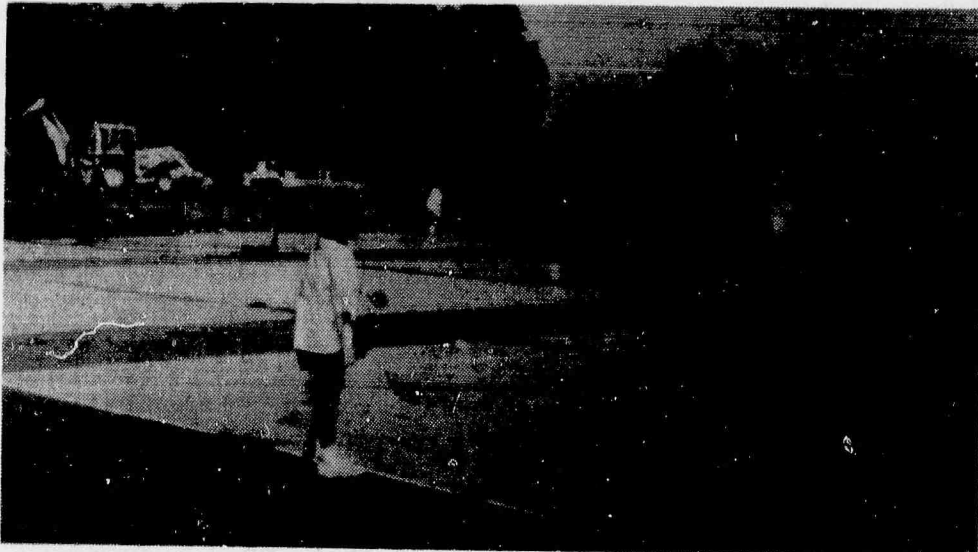
Spillane said before the August 30 meeting that "significant information" was still being gathered by Cook, but that the recommendation would be made that night.

The three proposals made had different deductibles and coverages, so the council asked each insurance carrier to provide prices based on several alternatives.

The alternates were due August 26.

Kevin Barry of Gallagher Bassett Insurance Company, the current municipal insurance carrier, met with the Council in August to present that company's proposals.

(continued on page 8)



PLAYING THROUGH THE CRACKS - Girls Tennis team players gamely practice at the cracked High School tennis courts. School Board Vice President Barbara Cicalese challenged Board of Education and Township Council to work together to repair the courts, and Councilman Victor Canning has vowed to at least patch the cracks for now. (Photo by Richard Dickon)

Officials seek joint effort; Canning pitches patching cracks...

School board asked to assist council in tennis court repair

By Richard Dickon

School Board Vice President Barbara Cicalese read an open letter urging the Township Council and fellow school board members to join forces to repair the High School tennis courts.

Cicalese proposed using about \$50,000 that the school district has earmarked to buy a dump truck to begin repairs of the tennis courts, which have large cracks with grass and weeds growing.

Councilman Victor Canning said he planned to ask the council for permission to patch the cracks in the tennis courts to allow for

them to be used this fall.

"Since we cannot redo the tennis courts in time for the season, we think we can patch it and get away with it," Canning said, adding the cracks had been investigated and found to be level, which would allow for them to be filled in with asphalt and painted over in time for the season.

"I don't know why this hasn't been done in the past," Canning said, "I guess no one has given the order."

Canning attended an earlier school board meeting to ask for cooperation between the two governing bodies.

A Council committee has been formed to oversee renovations of the Municipal Stadium, including the tennis courts.

In an interview, Cicalese said "I hope this is the first step in a positive dialogue. Let's not draw battle lines, let's do something positive for the kids."

Her letter said the deterioration of the tennis courts have become "an eyesore." The courts are an expense because they signify "deterioration instead of growth or revitalization" to prospective home-

buyers, and force the tennis team to have all away matches that cost extra money, leaving residents frustrated, she said.

She called for three Council members, three Board of Education members, the Township Manager, the supervisor of the Department of Public Works, the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of Schools and the school Business Administrator to all be part of the committee.

(Cicalese's entire letter is reprinted on page 4.)

Deputy Mayor Thomas Spillane said he had not spoken directly with Cicalese about her letter, but said "I always think it is an excellent idea for us to cooperate as much as is humanly possible. Everybody benefits. It is incumbent on us to work together, especially since all the money comes from the same pockets."

Councilwoman Angie Paserchia said she is "100 percent with her (Cicalese) for fixing the tennis courts in lieu of buying a dump truck. The council should band together. This is long overdue and I

(continued on page 5)

Citizens committee, school budget workshops urged

By Richard Dickon

School Board officials are discussing the possibility of a public budget workshops and a citizens committee to assist the school district's budget process and improve

the chances of passing the school budget after several years of budget defeats.

Board Vice President Barbara Cicalese discussed bringing back public workshops on the budget, as had been done in past years.

In addition, at the August 8 school board meeting, Cicalese suggested that the budget line item be available for scrutiny.

"For all line items, a rationale can be given to every board member by principals or whomever, for the board to peruse," Cicalese said, "If the public knows what's coming down the line, and we have open communication, I think we have a better chance of passing the budget."

Board President Gabe Nazziola said the board should send out notice that they are looking for residents to be part of a citizens committee to have input with the board in enacting the budget.

Trash contract award to be \$1.6 Mil per year

By Richard Dickon

The Pucillo trash hauling company of Livingston was expected to be awarded the bid for a new three-year garbage scavenger contract priced at about \$1.6 million per year at a special Council meeting August 30, according to officials.

Before awarding the bid, the Township Council met with Township Attorney Robert Giordano to discuss threatened litigation by another bid company if Pucillo was awarded the bid.

The Council had unanimously approved amendments at the August 1 work session that would enable them to accept bids for possible per-bag garbage collection, in addition to standard three- and five-year scavenger contract bids.

Councilman Victor Canning said he thought per-bag trash collection was "the wave of the future" but he did not feel that the time was right for Belleville to switch to that system.

Canning said senior citizens would benefit from the plan, but was concerned that some residents would illegally dump their garbage to avoid paying fees.

"If I were 65 or older, I would

be in favor of paying per bag."

Canning said, adding that the average senior citizen would likely pay less than the \$225 average being paid by residents.

Earlier in July, Department of Public Works, Health, and Engineering Officials, helped prepare bid specifications for a third base bid for per-bag garbage collection.

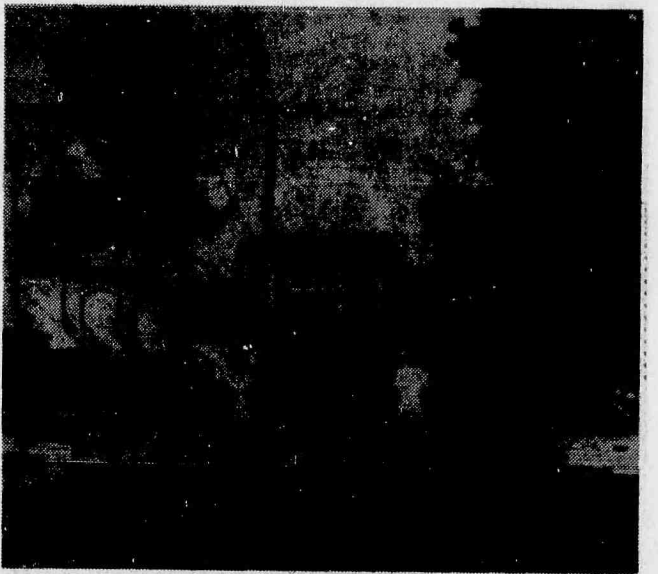
Under such a plan, residents would pay only for the trash that they put out each week. The regulation bag size would be 30 gallon bags at 23" x 10" x 39".

Charles Cerami, director of the Department of Public Works said the plan could help make up for the possible loss of \$2.9 million in state Revitalization Aid, by taking garbage collection out of the budget and having residents pay for themselves.

Last year, the town spent \$1,645,000 on scavenger costs and tipping fees for the approximately 13,000 tons of garbage that was collected in Belleville.

Officials have said that garbage collection has become a science, with different recyclable materials

(continued on page 2)



NEW GARBAGE CONTRACT COMING - Workers collect trash near Passaic Avenue. The Township Council was set to award a three-year garbage contract August 30. (Photo by Richard Dickon)

Clara Maass offering free family health fair

By Richard Dickon

Residents are looking for something fun-filled and educational to do on Sunday, September 11, are invited to their Fourth Annual Clara Maass Family Health Fair.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Health Fair will take place under the tents on the Clara Maass campus, rain or shine.

Open to the public free of charge, the Fair will feature more than 75 information and health education booths.

The Fair is a presentation of information on various disease prevention and health promotion topics, prepared by various Clara Maass Health health care professionals, community agencies and local health departments, according to Clara Maass officials.

The goal of the annual event is to increase community awareness of healthy living lifestyles and supporting resources, officials said.

Featured information will include such topics as advance directives, diabetes education, back

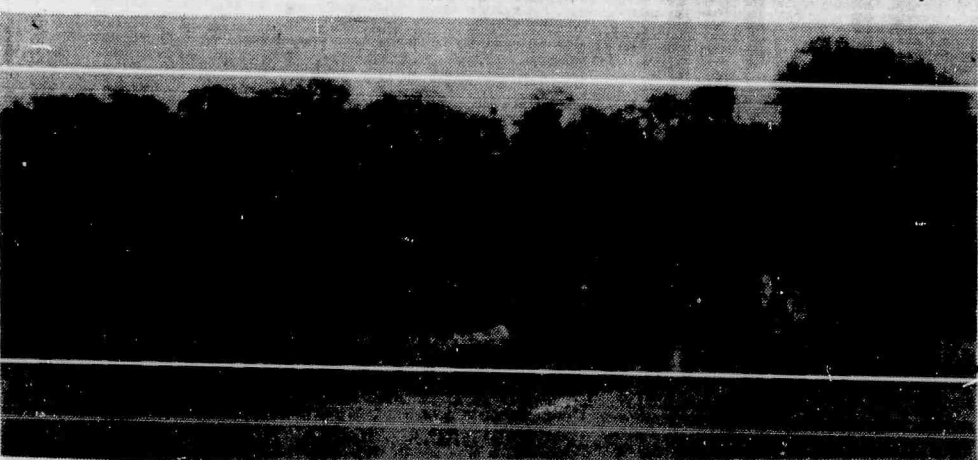
care, child safety, health careers, child care and healthy living.

Also, joint replacements, infant safety, car seat safety, MRI and imaging technology, skin care, cataract surgery information, pharmacy services, nutrition, women/children health are other topics to be covered.

Other information presentations will be on cardiac health, pain management, stroke and cancer prevention, substance abuse education, wound care, and adult medical day care.

Arts and crafts assembled by the residents of the Clara Maass Continuing Care Center will be a highlight, along with the Clara Maass Health System 125th Anniversary cookbook; help with medical claim forms; information on the Life Line Emergency Response System and registration for Clara Maass' senior membership program, Senior Choices.

For further information about the event, call 450-2213.



SCHOOL YEAR MARCHES CLOSER - Band and Color Guard can be seen practicing at the Municipal Stadium, a sure signal that the start of the school year is just around the corner. (Photo by Richard Dickon)

Trash contract to be awarded

(continued from page 1)
being separated out.

Deputy Mayor Thomas Spillane has agreed with Canning that senior citizens might reduce their costs with per-bag pick-ups.

Township Attorney Robert Giordano has said per-bag collection increases the recycling incentive, by making it worthwhile to try and reduce the amount collected, and it would definitely benefit smaller households.

Councilman Bill Cook has questioned how much the change would help an average resident, saying the average person pays the same, but not be able to write it off on his or her taxes.

Canning had said he was concerned that no municipalities similarly as large as Belleville, with about 34,000 residents, have tried per-bag collection, and he would like to see a plan from a town similar in size.

The Council extended the date from August 1 to receive the alternate bids.

Other questions raised included dealing with how to let all residents of Belleville know about the new system, if it were to be instituted.

Officials suggested sending letters to all residents and setting up a

specific area in town for a few weeks to sell the bags.

Mayor Jim Messina has said he thought it would take six months to get residents prepared for a change.

Spillane has agreed with Canning that about residents may, rather than pay to have their garbage collected, go elsewhere to dump it illegally at school dumpster or on Washington Avenue, adding that a system would be needed to prevent illegal dumping.

Charles Cerami said Belleville needs enough enforcement to find out who illegally dumping trash so that the guilty party can be fined.

Officials have studied garbage contracts from several towns, including Newark, Kearny, Nutley and Bloomfield, to improve specifications.

Canning has requested that collection of medical waste be limited exclusively to the school and health department.

The question of whether or not recycling should be bid was also being discussed.

Giordano has said another town had reduced their tonnage by more than 30 percent and saved about the same amount by going to a per-tonnage payment system, which offers a great incentive to recycle.

Belleville Senior News

By Joseph Restaino

SENIORS

Since this title of Seniors
We have at long last - earned,
And many bridges, behind us
Have undoubtedly burned,
And many trials and tribulations
Have now put aside
As from reality, at times
We try to hide
As to this new day of living
We readily adhere
And cling to this life
That we hold so dear
And the candle, we do not hesitate
At both ends - to burn
Since there is little reason left
For our projects to adjourn
To seek a little pleasure
We persevere through - snow, sleet and rain
With such enthusiasm
That we feel no pain
We pray the Lord, his blessing to us give
And make our remaining years
In good health live

Kathryn Van Riper

The Aug. 20 pizza party held by the Belleville Senior Citizen Club Inc. at the club house was enjoyed by the large turnout. The dancing seniors were entertained by the music of Tony Donato's trio and the floor was crowded with swinging seniors. President Sansone thanked the large number of volunteers who helped make the affair the success it was.

Josephine Molinaro, trip chairlady of the Friday Social

Club announced that all members going to the Pocmont should be at the club house, Sept. 5. The bus will leave at 12 noon and will not wait for late comers, so be there on time or you will spend your vacation home.

Get well wishes to Anthony Aranecki, Joe Dillon, who incidentally was named as the Irish Man of the Year, Millie Genovese, Bill Meilan, Frank, and Dot Barbig who are all in Clara Maass Hospital.

On Aug. 24 my wife Mary and I celebrated our 53rd wedding anniversary. The best way to convey our feelings is to copy from a card from my daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Herb Lager as follows:

Dear Mom and Dad: Your marriage is based on a wonderful love that you've known as a husband and wife, a love that you've shared as a mother and father with those who've been part of your life. For children whose parents have built a good marriage, a warm, caring kind like your own, have so many memories of love and affection to cherish long after they're grown...

This comes to thank you for the love in our home and the caring example you set, and to hope that you both have continuing joy and your best anniversary yet.

Love on your anniversary and always, Phyllis and Herb
President Clinton has signed a bill that will take the Social Security Administration away from the Dept. of Human Services. It will now become an independent agency and will be free from manipulation. It will restrict payments to drug abusers and will be limited to three years. This is a step in the right direction and will help stop a lot of the fraud and mismanagement. It's about time.

On Sept. 20, Medicare will have a call in day when any one with a question pertaining to anything about Medicare, can call 1-800-792-8820 and talk to a responsible person and get an answer they can understand.

Happy birthday to Nancy Intini. Ask her about the park bench in Jersey City!

Tid Bit: There's hope for tomorrow that better we'll be
In thought, word, and deed, unto eternity
We're human, we're fragile, not perfect by far
With God by our side, we'll reach for a star

Dorothea Behan

High School purchases computer equipment

By Richard Dickon

The High School is purchasing more than \$60,000 worth of computer equipment to upgrade the school's computer programs.

Board of Education Business Administrator/Secretary Edward Appleton said the computers would be used by the Athletic and Business Education Departments.

"The computers will be used for enhancement of the accounting and

marketing programs," Appleton said, adding that the some of the computers have to be used in the Vocational Education programs to qualify for Federal grant money.

Appleton said "about half" of the costs are being funded through the 1993-94 Supplemental Vocational Education Allocation.

Victor DePauw, former head of the Vocational Education Department, was credited by

school officials with finding the funds for the computers and countless other federal grant funds. DePauw was recently promoted to Vice Principal.

Three separate resolutions were approved earlier in August. One

awards an order for \$48,828 to Computer Square Inc., in Verona. A second provides \$13,436 to the same company and a third gives \$3,160.30 to Apple Computer Inc. of Austin, Texas, all for computer equipment and software.

Clara Maass needs volunteers

Clara Maass Health System, Inc., is seeking two individuals to volunteer one evening a week. The ideal candidate would be available Friday or Sunday evening from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and possess good people skills and basic computer knowledge.

The volunteer job description would include interfacing with the public, answering questions, direct-

ing visitors, answering the telephone and working on a computer. The volunteer can expect an orientation, on the job training and the satisfaction that comes with helping others.

For more information, call the Clara Maass Volunteer Office at 450-2150, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Committee seeking parade marchers

The Belleville/Nutley Columbus Day Parade Committee is looking for participants for the

upcoming annual parade which steps off 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

Any group, band, organization or club is invited. For information, please call Maureen at 661-0638.

For 12 years the joint community project has been organized by a parade committee of members from both towns. Any Belleville or Nutley resident is welcome to be part of the committee. For more information on becoming a member, please call the number listed above.


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• Theater By The Sea
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• "The Fantastics"
• National Tour of "Pippin"
• "Say Hello to Harvey" with Donald O'Connor - Canada
• Guest Choreographer at Montclair State College's "Dance Festival"
• "Joe Cavalier Review" - Aruba
• Choreographer "Crossroads Cafe" - Off Broadway Musical

Belleville Auxiliary Homerooms - 1994

GRADE	FROM	TO	ROOM	TEACHER
FROM	ABAYA	BIATT	211	RUSSOMANNO
	BOLKAS	CHAVEZ, ANGELO	110	MARTIN
	CHAVEZ, GUSTAVO	DELGADO	111	SUMEREAU
	DELLAVOLPE	GAINZA	112	MANCINI
	GAMBIRO	HOLLAND	113	CHIRICO
	HORSLEY	LAUKAITIS	114	EUSTICK
	LAVERDE	MERCADO	115	PEPOSE
	MICHALSKI	PEREZ, BENNY	122	TAYLOR, S.
	PEREZ, KAREN	ROCHESTER	123	ELLIS
	RODRIGUES, PAULO	SHENTON	124	HAWLEY
	SICARI	VARGAS	162	ECCLES
	VASQUEZ	ZARRO	163	PARTUS

GRADE 11	FROM	TO	ROOM	TEACHER
FROM	ACCURSO	CAMACHO	164	JOHNSON
	CAPOZUCCA	CURIO	165	DROSTE
	CUIRAN	DIAS	166	SHARRA
	DIXON	GARCIA	167	IANNUZZI
	GENCARLLI	HYLAND	230	RICHTER
	IANNITELLI	MALIZIA	231	ALBANESK
	MARCHAN	OLIVA	232	TOSATO
	PAGANO	RENZULLO	234	L. TAYLOR
	RIOS	SHAH	235	S. KEMITZ
	SHARON	UTTER	233	KOPKO
	VALENTI	VAZZARINO	212	CROWN

GRADE 10

FROM	TO	ROOM	TEACHER
ABANTO	BAUTISTA	223	TESTA
BEJARAMO	CIVINSKI	222	H. KEMITZ
CO	DOCKCHITRA	220	PHOTOMASTRO
DOUGHERTY	GOODWIN	219	HANEKE
GRAZIANO	LANDOSCA	210	SURHOFF
LAPAS	MUSTICA	217	MONTANINO
NARSULE	PRVULOVIC	215	PEZZINO
RACINES	RYKOWSKI	212	KONIKOWSKI
SABIN	TAFURI	250	CHURKO
TASSIR	ZOPPI	213	PALUMBO

GRADE 12

FROM	TO	ROOM	TEACHER
ABDELMALEK	CAPADONA	53	PASTERCHICK
CARDINALE	CORSARO	152	MAURIELLO
COSENZO	DIBIASI	150	COPPOLA
DI MEO	GARCIA	142	LA CORTE
GARDNER	IANNIRO	140	LEPPELBINE
IANNITELLI	MARTINELLI	155	MC DONOUGH
MARTINEZ	NOBOA	154	SALPSE
MODAR	RAYTHATHA	160	NISIVOCCIA
REDA	SMITH	125	SPERA
SMITH, T.	TZAKIS	120	ROLL
URENA	ZOPPI	130	WOLFEY, G.

Elementary school lunch money to be collected

Belleville Elementary Schools will collect lunch money on the first day of school, September 7th, for lunches to be served, beginning September 16th. The collection is for seven days.

Paid students will need \$10.50 and reduced students \$2.80. Free and reduced applications from June 1994 will be honored through September 30th.

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School News

Belleville school student dress code announced

It is the purpose of this Dress Code to promulgate a positive self-image and pride in school among our students, school administration officials said. Their health, safety, and educational well-being are the primary objectives of this code, which bears a reasonable relationship to the goal of fostering an environment conducive to discipline and to education.

Specifically, clothing which is ripped, holey and/or soiled is inappropriate school attire. Undergarments are required. Shirts must be buttoned. Shoes which grip the toe and heel must be worn at all times.

The following are considered inappropriate school attire:

1. Clothing that is too tight so as to inhibit movement and/or cause classroom distraction.
2. Off-the-shoulder, strapless and spaghetti-strap tops, dresses or jump-suits.
3. Mid-riff (cut-off) shirts that expose the chest and/or abdominal area(s) of the body.

4. Garments with pornographic messages.
5. Skirts shorter than mid-thigh or longer than mid-calf lengths.
6. Shorts that are extremely tight and too short. The only style of shorts permitted are those which are loose and to the knee in length.

Students who commit dress code infractions will be referred to their appropriate vice-principal for administrative action.

The Appeals Procedure is as follows: A Dress Code Appeals Committee, comprised of parent, faculty, student and administrative representatives, will convene several times during the school year for the purpose of reviewing specific garments presented by students for approval as appropriate school attire. However, administrative decisions will prevail pending all Appeals Committee rulings.

Notification of scheduled appeals hearings will be made via school announcements one week prior to appeals hearing dates.

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OUR OPINION

Ball is in school board's, council's court to fix tennis courts together

School Board Vice President Barbara Cicalese's open letter urging the Township Council and fellow school board members to join forces to repair the High School tennis courts represents the first serve in a high-stakes game that holds the well-being of the town's youth in its outcome.

Cicalese offered a starting point, proposing the use of about \$50,000 that the school district has earmarked to buy a dump truck to begin repairs of the tennis courts, which have large cracks with grass and weeds growing.

Most Council and some School Board members have reacted with positive responses to the suggestion. Councilman Victor Canning earlier asked for cooperation between the two governing bodies, and at least some of the school board seems interested in forming a joint committee with the council.

A Council committee of Canning and Councilmen Jerry Digori and Nick Cerami

has already been formed to oversee renovations of the Municipal Stadium, including the tennis courts. Councilwoman Angie Paserchia has offered to be part of any new committee, as has School Board member John Notari.

The elements are in place for swift, decisive action that could conceivably bring the Girl's Tennis Team home for a match for the first time in years, before the end of the fall season. As Cicalese said, positive dialogue, not drawing battle lines, is necessary for something positive to be done.

If the two governing bodies can come together for the good of the town's youth, it may signal the end of the deterioration of the tennis courts, the Municipal Stadium and the morale of townspeople. The ball has been firmly served into the courts of the Board of Education and the Township Council. It is now up to them to return a winning point for everyone.

School crisis counselor is needed

School board member John Notari is right to call on the Board of Education to hire a crisis counselor for the district's schools.

The role of school personnel has changed in the last decade. More students come from homes divided by divorce or suffer in dysfunctional families. At the very least, both parents in most families must be employed full-time, leaving less time to spend with their children. These factors, along with increased reports of domestic violence, are adding to the incidence of depression, substance abuse and suicidal tendencies among students.

A special emphasis needs to be placed on counseling students dealing with death and loss, as Notari pointed out in his statement.

Schools are no longer merely called on

to provide a thorough and efficient education. They must now provide emotional and psychological tutoring as well.

The hiring of a crisis counselor would offer students an outlet, a person to confide their most personal and emotionally-disturbing problems to with guaranteed confidentiality. Excellent programs are in place to educate youngsters about the dangers of substance abuse, such as BASE, CHASE and DARE. A crisis counselor would be able to help students deal successfully with emotional upheavals that might otherwise drive them toward drugs or alcohol.

With the increasing pressures and fears threatening the emotional well-being of Belleville's youth, the Board of Education needs to address the hiring of a crisis counselor in the next school budget.

A sense of urgency in Essex County

Public Service Electric and Gas Company recently contacted thousands of prominent citizens across the state for its New Jersey Community Issues and Priorities Survey.

Government, business, educational and community leaders were asked to place 34 social and economic issues in any of four categories -- High Priority, Moderate Priority, Low Priority or Not a Priority -- for action in their respective communities.

PSE&G also issued a breakdown of the survey results for the 337 Essex County leaders who responded. The numbers show that Essex County's perceived priorities are actually quite similar to the state's as a whole, with one notable difference -- the top issues in Essex are considered to be in more urgent need of attention than those statewide.

The top priority, both in Essex and in the state as a whole, was given as "quality of public education (K-12)." Seventy-six percent of the respondents in Essex listed this as a High Priority, compared with 70.1 percent statewide.

The No. 2 priority was "expanding and retaining current business," listed as a High Priority by 74.2 percent of Essex respondents and 67.2 percent of respondents across the state.

Coming in as the No. 3 priority, both among the county leaders and those across the state, was "attracting new business to the area." In Essex, 67.7 percent of those responding to the survey put this in the High Priority category, well above the 57.5 percent who did so statewide.

The remaining top 10 issues, according to Essex County leaders, were, in order, "crime prevention," "access to affordable health care," "downtown/neighborhood revitalization," "protecting water supplies," "energy conservation," "hazardous substance and waste management" and "unemployment and underemployment." The issues of crime prevention, downtown revitalization and unemployment were given somewhat higher rank in importance by Essex leaders than those statewide, but all of those seven topics ranked relatively high statewide among the 34 topics offered. And, overall, the top 10 issues in Essex were more likely to receive High Priority listings than those across the state.

The survey tells us two things about Essex County's quality of life: the issues here are not perceived as being that much different than those across the state, but solutions to the county's problems have been deemed to be considerably more urgent.

YOUR OPINION

Cancelling contracts is a wise idea

To the editor:

The decision - a wise one - by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to cancel the awarding of contracts to engineering firms for the construction of the proposed flood tunnel for the Passaic River prompted Passaic County Freeholder Richard DuHaime to state: "Do we have to wait until we have a few more body bags before we make the flood tunnel happen?" as reported in a Passaic County daily newspaper the other day. If we do have a few more body bags, indeed, if we have only one more body bag (DuHaime's reference was of course to the flooding of The Passaic several years ago which took human lives) - God forbid - it will be the result of DuHaime, politicians like him, a heretofore stubborn Corps of Engineers, and others in their company who fail to this day to see the environmental and economic futility of this proposed technological monstrosity for northern New Jersey's leading and potentially beautiful river.

Many years ago the father of the flood tunnel, the character-discredited (he was convicted of a D.W.I. charge) former Representative Robert Roe, interestingly enough, himself an engineer should have sought the best for the Passaic River. He chose, in union with the aforementioned Federal engineers to use his influence and power to push this proposed tunnel, a Federal/ State project, through the halls of Congress. An unwise choice, indeed, Roe DuHaime, soon to be retired Representative Dean Gallo, Representative Robert Torricelli, and no less than New Jersey's United States Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, among other politicians together with so-called non-political groups, such as the New Jersey Alliance for Action, have knowingly or naively denied that the proposed flood tunnel for the Passaic is a boondoggle. This writer repeats - plain and simple - a boondoggle. Any intelligent person who knows anything about politics, bad politics in this case, that is, can see that the tunnel will be an extravagant waste of taxpayer's money - in this instance to the tune of \$2 to \$4 billion and possibly more in the 10 years it is expected to build it.

DuHaime should apologize to every one of the tunnels opponents, including, of course, this writer. We number in the hundreds of thousands from southern to northern New Jersey. (Let us remember we all pay, that is every one of our 50 states. New Jersey will be paying twice since it is the state of location for this federal project.) DuHaime states, in continuing his response, we are "people who know nothing about what is going on and say 'Let's do nothing and stop this project.'" This is not true, and

it is the Passaic County Freeholder who doesn't know what is going on or who does and won't admit it. The tunnels opponents have called for buying the necessary land to control the flood waters of the Passaic.

The proposed flood tunnel is environmentally unsound as attested to by The American Littoral Society, the National Audubon Society, The Sierra Club and our own New Jersey Conservation Foundation. The leading national environmental body whose expertise is rivers, namely, American Rivers has placed the Passaic in New Jersey with the Penobscot in Maine and the Platte of Nebraska, among others on its Endangered Rivers list. The organization has stated that the proposed flood tunnel will result in the death of the Passaic as a viable waterway.

This writer has been calling, indeed, pleading for the preservation and beautification (among other components by a major dredging) of the Passaic River for the past seven years which its proposed tunnel would negate. I shall continue to write until the however well-intentioned flood tunnel is defeated or rejected as a viable option for controlling the excess waters of this much revered and historical river.

Nicholas DePaolo

Share your blood

To the editor:

Share your blood because every 16 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. The person you help - sometimes as many as four at once - may be victims of a vehicle accident or a fire, people in shock, infants or mothers, leukemia or hemophilia patients, or others undergoing surgery.

People of all ages, from 17 through 65, give blood. Retirees as well as high school and college students can donate, providing they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Parental permission is necessary under 18.

Will it hurt? No more discomfort than you experience when your physician takes a blood sample for a test. To insure your well-being, eat normal meals on the day you donate.

Only one unit of blood (a little less than a pint) is taken. An average adult has from 10 to 12 pints of blood. You can spare a little without harmful effects.

You can donate blood every eight weeks but not more than five times a year.

Attend the blood bank on Sept. 21 at the Red Cross Building on Chestnut Street from 3 to 8 p.m.

Agnes Kash Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross



Of All Things

By Frank Orechio
A feature of the Nutley Sun,
Bloomfield Life and
Belleville Times

FAILED EIGHT

The U.N. report says the following are failed states that have descended into anarchy:

- Afghanistan
- Angola
- Haiti
- Iraq
- Mozambique
- Burma
- The Sudan
- Zaire

Surveying Afghanistan, Angola, Haiti, Iraq, Mozambique, Burma, the Sudan and Zaire, the report paints a picture of countries usually locked in civil and ethnic conflicts, always poor and short of food and medicine, spending heavily on arms and without exception the scene of widespread human rights abuses.

And Bill Clinton is wasting his time on planning an invasion of Haiti - the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Haiti is not worth the life of one American serviceman. Clinton ought leave Haiti to its own destiny and concentrate his resources on improving the quality of life for those among us in the United States who are the poorest.

The Haitian problem should be on the agenda of the United Nations and not the United States.

NUTLEY, BELLEVILLE AND BLOOMFIELD are going to be disadvantaged by reason of the special enterprise zones established in Passaic, North Arlington and Garfield. Where are the Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield Chambers of Commerce? Where are the town

fathers of Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield? It may be too late to reverse the decisions already made, but - then again - why not modify the law to permit Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield to gain the benefits of the enterprise zone?

THE New York branch of the Friars Club promulgated a list of candidates selected for the nominating committee for the Board of Governors. If a person wishes to become a candidate, the by-laws provide that "not less than sixty members may nominate a candidate as an officer for the Board of Governors by petition as provided in the constitution." That provision, undoubtedly, pretty much prevents a challenge to the list of the Nominating Committee. Although, the Nominating Committee nominates twelve professionals for board membership of whom only six will be elected, and for the non professional seats, six members are offered by the Nominating Committee and only three will be elected. The provision makes a lot of sense - one that merits copy by other organizations.

IDLE THOUGHTS:

• One of the greatest victories you can gain over people is to beat them at politeness.

• TEAM does not have an I in it.

• How can you not like a game where it's okay to get teed off, tote a six-iron, shoot birdies, and if you're under par it's a great day!

• A young executive bought a house in the country. She also bought a horse, then went look-

ing for a place to board it because she didn't have a barn.

The first neighbor she approached said he would keep the horse for \$25 a day, plus the manure. Some people wanted the manure for their gardens, he explained and he could use it on his farm.

Another neighbor's price was \$15 a day, plus manure.

She checked with a third farmer and he offered to board the horse for \$5 a day.

"What about the manure?" the horse owner asked.

"For \$5 a day there won't be any," replied the farmer.

DURING a confrontation in a recent meeting, one of the principals exclaimed, "I've been treated like a dog." Although I was not part of the dialogue, I was part of the conference and my reply was, "You should be so lucky - my dog, Noel, sleeps with me - she's part of our family."

NUTLEY'S American Legion Post 70 is holding its annual picnic on Saturday, September 24th, rain or shine. A partial menu includes clams on the half shell, corn on the cob, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and much much more. Recommended donation for the picnic is \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children. For further information, you may call 235-9663.

ST. VALENTINE'S CHURCH of Bloomfield will be holding its 10th annual Family Festival on September 9, 10 and 11, providing a fun filled week-end of delicious food and refreshments, rides, wheels and games to delight people of all ages. Be sure to stop by and enjoy a great family event, and at the same time support a local church.

SEPTEMBER is a busy month but wouldn't be complete without the Nutley Family Service Bureau's September Social. The event will take place on Wednesday, September 14th at 1:00 at the home of Judge Stanley and Ruth Bedford.

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Neustadter's Fiber Art coming to the library's Trustees Gallery

By Richard Dickon

Beginning today and running throughout the month of September, the Fiber Art of Ruth Bauer Neustadter will be on exhibition in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Neustadter has worked as a fiber artist since 1970.

"My work has evolved into three-dimensional forms, using found objects of metal, bone wood and clay as part of the weaving," she said.

"Each piece takes on a unique form, size, color and sense of movement, depending upon the combinations of elements used," she added. "I do not use a traditional loom to create my work; the

'loom' becomes an integral part of the work, producing a unique and highly-unusual art form."

During her four years at Bennington College and through the present, she has worked as a professional dancer, teacher and choreographer. At times, she has combined both art forms together in teaching and in performance pieces as props and sets.

Her fiber sculptures have been on exhibit at the Center for Modern Dance Education, Bennington College, Bucks Camp for the Arts, galleries throughout the New York area and part of several private collections.

Neustadter has had two one-person shows at Edward Williams College and Becton Hall galleries at Fairleigh Dickinson University,

in December and January of 1993. Also, she had a one-person exhibit at the YMHA in Wayne last March.

"My most recent exhibits have been at the Cathedral Arts Gallery in Jersey City; the Watchung Arts Center; the Art Space Gallery in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania and the Bergen Museum of Arts and Sciences in Paramus," she said. "I am presently in a show at the New Jersey Designer Craftsman, Inc. in New Brunswick, and will be teaching in the fall at the Newark Museum."

Anyone travelling a distance this month to view Neustadter's exhibit is asked to call the library at 450-3434, since the Trustees Gallery also serves as the library's meeting room.

Tennis courts repairs

(Continued from Page 1)

would like to be on the committee."

School board member John Notari also volunteered to be on a joint committee. "We should work together," he said. "Councilman Canning came here and opened the door. I think this would be a good start."

School Board President Gabe Nazzola said he "supported communication with the township to improve the quality of our athletic facilities."

Board member Ralph Mazzuca suggested that the existing school buildings and grounds committee be expanded for the purposes called for by Cicalese, but Cicalese said she wanted a separate committee.

As part of the council committee, DiGori has recommended "cosmetic" improvements such as seeding, the patching of grass and weeding out for the football field, but sees redoing the whole complex drastic changes for the overall stadium complex with a recreational planner and state Green Acres officials as part of "a total redevelopment" of the facility.

Councilman Nick Cerami, a committee member, has called the stadium "structurally sound," and said the bathrooms, weight rooms, etc. can brought up to standard without total redevelopment, making the stadium "the centerpiece of town."

Canning, the third committee member, focused on the immediate conditions at the facility, including the locker rooms, which he called "a shambles."

The three walked the stadium in July.

Plans to renovate and refurbish the Municipal Stadium have remained at a standstill, and the committee said the first step is to resolve litigation that prevents the town from applying for Green Acres funds to pay for the work.

Previous discussions included choosing from two different detailed architectural plans completed for free by local architect Jim Landon and four or five separate grading plans using certain different types of fill. It was estimated that 18,000 cubic yards of fill will be necessary to raise the main ball field, practice fields and put everything on the same plain, with proper drainage.

Charles Cerami, director of the Department of Public Works, said "the Cadillac plan" would reconstruct approximately half of the football field on one side, where there is now a four-foot difference in height, while a lesser plan would use 10,000 yards to fill in the low-lying area of the football field to get rid of the drainage problems from there to 1,000 yards behind the baseball field.

The committee favored patching the varsity football field, including ruts and ridges, a four-inch bump

on the hash marks that includes a gully that has never been properly graded.

The most immediate problems involve removing the fill donated free to the town, accepting a bid to truck the fill, testing it for contamination and possibly stockpiling the fill until long-term plans are finalized.

Charles Cerami said the fill was the next phase in the Landon plan, to try and get the field into decent shape.

The most recent meeting between Barbara Lawton of Bruno Associates and former mayor and council in June failed to resolve the existing lawsuit that prevents the town from applying for Green Acres funding.

High School track and tennis teams have been forced to compete on the road, since the stadium facilities are inadequate, and complaints abound that the poor maintenance of other fields has created poor conditions for competing.

The Township remains embroiled in litigation involving Neglia Engineers regarding structural problems in a restraining wall that is not up to code. Council and town officials said a settlement offer is on the table, but no action has been taken.

Officials have said the wall ended up costing in excess of \$300,000, more than the \$100,000 to \$150,000 it should have cost.



BELLEVILLE DESCENDANT'S NAME USED BY BANK - First Financial Services, Inc. will now be known as First DeWitt Bank, to reflect the region's early history, more than 200 years ago. Gasherie DeWitt was a prominent area businessman, employer, legislator and ultimately, a U.S. Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition of 1873. DeWitt was also a direct descendant of Josiah Hornblower, the individual who, in 1790, suggested changing the name of the town Second River to Belleville. Shown left to right, are First DeWitt Bank officers Robert Blum, Rik Tvedt, Michael J. Quigley, Emil Butcko, John Isemann, Elizabeth Hubble and Jack Fields.

Kingsland Manor seeks green thumbs

The Nutley Kingsland Trust, the custodian group of the Kingsland Manor, are reaching out to the Nutley citizenry for assistance - they have an urgent need for individuals, young or old, who will volunteer to maintain the back garden of one of Nutley's jewels, the historic 200 year old manor house on Kingsland Avenue and Lakeside Drive.

The Kingsland Trust Group, with the help of many devoted people, has been successful in not only helping to restore the house to its original form, but also to bring back the unique garden of the times.

The garden not only consists of unusual flowers such as black-eye susans and lavenders but also herbs and plants such as oregano and dill.

Volunteer can work as little or as much as one can spare, say trustees at the manor.

Please call Jerry Rosa, trustee, at 667-7454 to volunteer.

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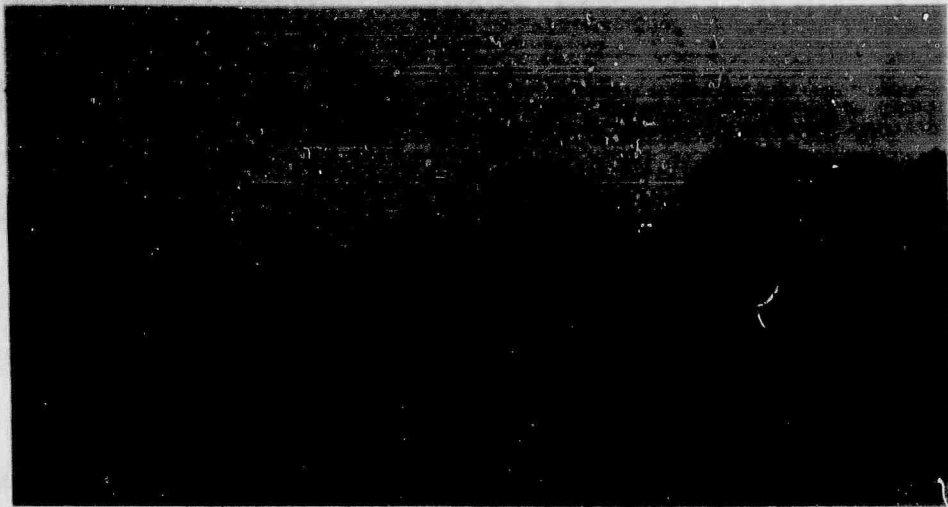
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WORK BEGINS - Heavy construction equipment is being used to dig out the site of the former Chevrolet automobile dealership on Washington Avenue that is to become a Taco Bell restaurant.

Walski joins five students in futuristic exhibit

Harry Walski, fifth year architecture student at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark is among six students who will share their visions of the City of Newark in the 21st century in a special exhibition on now.

The exhibition, "Newark Tomorrow: Six Projects from the School of Architecture, New Jersey Institute of Technology," is on display through Oct. 2 in the Community Gallery at the Newark Museum of Art.

The display features architectural models and drawings of building proposals designed to preserve, rebuild and reinvent the City of Newark that were created by students in NJIT design studio courses over the past two years.

Walski's project is entitled, "Studios of the Architecture of the Next American Metropolis: Designs for Transit Oriented Development along the Newark/Elizabeth Rail Link."

New Jersey Transit recently completed a study of a prospective light rail transit system that would provide links to Newark International Airport and major downtown centers in Newark and Elizabeth, transfers with the regional rail network and accessibility to potential development sites in Newark and Elizabeth. This studio project seeks to propose how these nodal points at each station can develop architecturally, creating new centers within the community.

Aside From That

By: Howard Klausner

Just when it seemed that New Jersey was finally coming out of its economic recession, they raised the interest rates on home mortgages.

And to everybody's surprise, the rate of new house construction immediately dropped, and so did sales of existing homes.

At least, that was the impact on New Jersey. The Wall Street Journal reported that nationwide, sales were not adversely affected.

Fine, but that is not the case in the Garden State, and raising the interest rates probably has slowed down what had been a promising revival of the housing industry, which is the basis of any prosperity.

There is a stated fear of inflation that makes the Federal Reserve hike interest rates from time to time, but we think there is a less worthy reason for deliberately slowing down the economy.

We think there is a belief among many movers and shakers that reducing unemployment will send up the cost of labor, and thereby reduce business profits. A large pool of unemployed workers is the reason that labor has sustained defeat after defeat in major disputes - from Kohler Plumbing to Caterpillar Tractor - which have seen hard-won labor gains wiped out.

The clue to the investors' attitudes is the drop in the Stock Market every time a report comes in of lower unemployment.

But higher employment means greater buying power. To the short-term profiteer, the importance of jobs to both the economy and the workers is unimportant.

What is also overlooked is the effect of higher interest rates on property value.

A retired couple planning to sell their house will now find it more difficult to do so, and will receive less for their life time

investment than they had expected.

The bankers cannot be blamed. They have no choice but to follow the government's lead. Higher interest rates can mean lower profits for the lenders.

Since 1980, the burden of funding the economy has fallen on two groups - labor and the poor.

The poor have been pouring through the "safety net" and into the streets until now the number of homeless is in the millions. We didn't have a situation like this even during the Depression, when hundreds of thousands were crammed into shantytown Hoovervilles.

As for labor, there were millions of men and women in 1980 who were earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year on assembly lines or in industrial plants.

Their jobs have been shipped overseas, and by decision of American management, at that. Japanese auto firms have provided more new jobs to workers in their American plants than American firms have.

Is it any wonder the economy ran out of steam after the buying base was driven down? And what is America's excuse for having lost so much steel capacity that it has to buy battleship armor from Sweden?

This suicidal impulse continues to affect the politics of the nation. Probably the most effective thing President Clinton did was to raise taxes for the top 1.5 percent of income receivers, while lowering taxes for the rest of us.

The result has been the most scurrilous effort to destroy the Presidency for irrelevant causes since the press assault on Harry Truman, when he tried to retain price controls after World War II. That top percent-and-a-half packs a mighty wallop.

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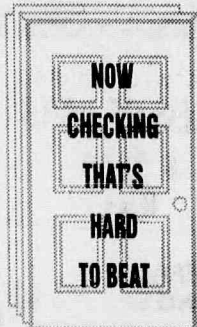
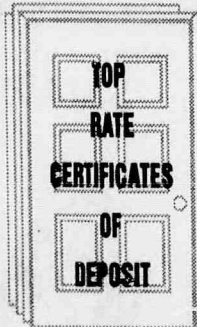
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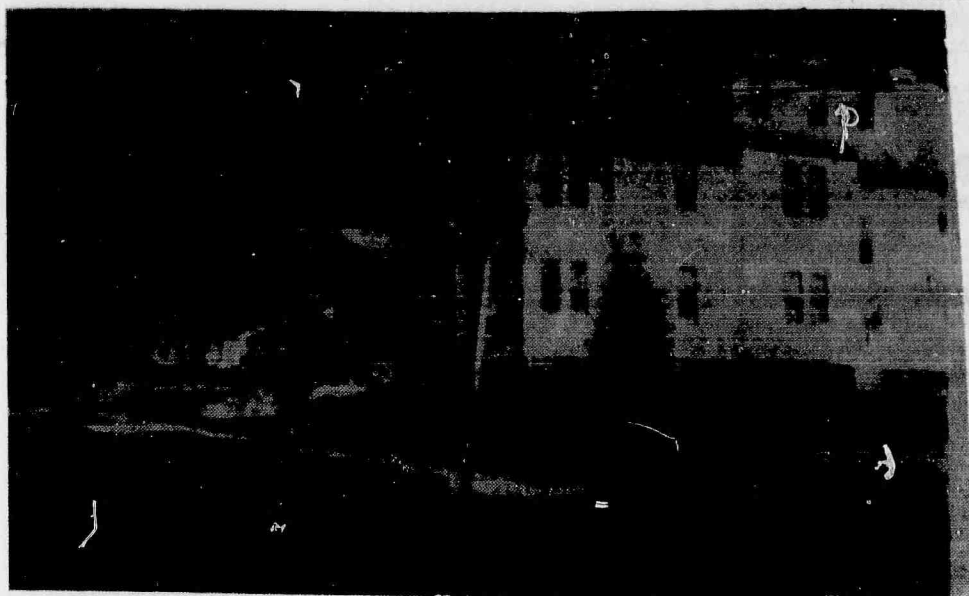
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WEEDS STILL HAUNT GREYLOCK - Despite numerous complaints from residents, weeds still grow tall on Greylock Parkway while no replacements have come in for shrubs that died last spring. (Photo by Richard Dickon)

Life in Silver Lake

'Block Watch' setting up to decrease crime...

The Silver Lake Civic Association is proud to announce that, at their last meeting, Deputy Chief Petrillo and Det. Pete Fraone made a presentation to our members on setting up a "Block Watch" in Silver Lake. Many members signed up and the Belleville Police will be holding a session to set up this program. The members were told that 'block watching' was very effective in decreasing crime. We are asking all residents to be "nosey"..... When you see something out of the ordinary call the Police immediately and maybe you can stop a crime before it starts. Senior citizens are especially welcomed, since they are at home during the day. If you want to become a 'Watcher,' please call Joe Marra at 759-6397. Then we can all sing our song...*Be a Block Watcher, Be a Block Watcher, Watching all the time...* Sounds like a song I once knew...The SLCA Executive Board was invited to a meeting with Ampere Coalition in Bloomfield to discuss the program they have instituted for block watching and patrol. Representatives from North Newark, Bloomfield, and East Orange will also be in attendance. Each neighboring group will be given the opportunity to discuss what they are doing in their areas to deter crime and to keep their neighborhoods intact.

More good news is coming our way. Chief Kimble and Lt. Rotonda informed the SLCA that there is a good chance that a Mini-Precinct will be placed in Silver Lake, on Franklin Street. Yes, you heard me right. We definitely need this to deter crime in our area. SLCA members will be going door to door gathering signatures on a petition that will be presented to



Marie Strumolo Burke

Governor Whitman asking that the State allocate funds for this purpose. Our goal is to garner at least 1,000 signatures from the Lake and show them that we are a 'force to be reckoned with.' So if you want to help the Association in obtaining signatures, please be in touch with me at 759-6849 and I will connect you with Rita Charles, who will coordinate the petitions for the South Side, and MaryAnn Alamo, who will coordinate the petitions for the north side of Silver Lake.

So, when you hear that knock on your door, open it wide and let our SLCA members in. Put your name on the petition, and at the same time you can become a member of the SLCA if you are not already one. Membership is only \$5 per person and it will be the best money you ever spent... (Membership is open to all Silver Lake residents, businesses and property owners).

SilverLakers, I know I have said this many times, but we must all stick together... Keep up with your property, sweep your sidewalks, pull your weeds, place your

garbage out at the right time, as well as old furniture, etc. Nothing looks worse than seeing furniture and bulk items in front of homes for days. Remember, these bulk items are picked up once a month. Look at your schedule. Adhere to all town codes. This is the only way we can keep our property values up. Remember, if Silver Lake is kept 'up to snuff,' it will attract more young couples with children to the area and will deter residents from moving. And what a plus if we get this 'mini' police station.... So come on people, keep up the good work... Because...Silver Lake is "Looking Good."

Let me take this opportunity to thank Iacangelo Insurance, of Newark Avenue, for their help in making our SLCA Block Party a huge success.

Regards to one of "Belleville's Finest," Anthony Weedo of North Belmont Avenue. Our Silver Lake Policeman is very civic-minded and shows it by being a member of SLCA.

I have just been told some exciting news.... Nicole Gammara of Newark Avenue has become 16 years old. "Happy Birthday Sweet 16." This young lady is a Belleville Cheerleader and a 'great dancer.' You never know, with her looks, talent and attitude, she could really go far.... Maybe even Hollywood... Sixteen Cheers for Nicole...

Remember, We Love Silver Lake

Second ward council petitions available

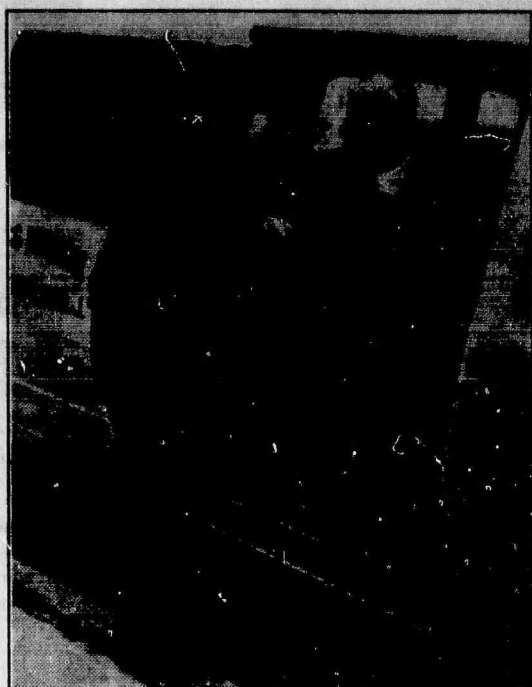
Petitions are available for the Second Ward Council Member position. The vacancy will be on the November ballot.

The Eligibility Requirements are as follows: No person shall be a candidate for, nor hold any local elective office unless he is a resi-

dent of the local unit to which the office pertains.

In addition, no person shall be eligible to become a candidate for any local elective office, or be appointed to any local elective office, unless he or she is registered

to vote in the local unit to which the office pertains and has been a resident of the local unit for at least one year immediately prior to the date open, which the election is to be held or prior to the date upon which the appointment is made, as the case may be.



Door to Door Service...

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To arrange a transportation appointment to one of the Clara Maass services call the numbers listed below:

Outpatient Chemotherapy	450-2992
Progressive Imaging Center	450-8808
Radiation Oncology	450-2270
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Senior Day Care	450-2911
Wound Care Center	450-0066



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Receive your Free* NFL Team Sweatshirt (\$1.50 for postage & handling) with a Castrol Syntec oil change. High quality, cotton-blend grey Sweatshirt features full color NFL team logos. Your choice of one of 30 teams - including Panthers and Jaguars. T-shirt and Sweatshirt available in size XL only.

SEND

☐ Fill out and send this Official Rebate Coupon with your name, address and zip code. (Copies or facsimiles will not be accepted).

☐ Include check or money order made payable to Castrol for \$1.50 postage and handling.

☐ Attach the receipt (copies or facsimiles will not be accepted) for your Castrol GTX, Heavy Duty or Syntec oil change. Receipt must be dated between the dates shown above.

Team Offer request must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1995.

Send to: Castrol Free NFL Team Offer - P.O. Box Y-5124 - Young America, MN 55558-5124

* Void where prohibited. Limited to two items per household for duration of offer (One item per oil change). Requests exceeding time will not be honored or returned. Allow 8 to 10 weeks for delivery.

* This offer cannot be combined with any other Castrol offer.

Fill in the NFL team name of your choice: _____

(If no team is chosen, an NFL 75th Anniversary logo shirt will be sent)

Mail this Coupon, Dealer Receipt and Check for \$1.50 Postage and Handling to receive your T-shirt or Sweatshirt.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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See details below

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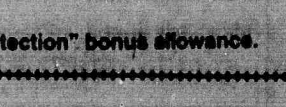
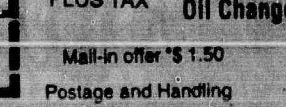
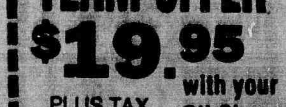
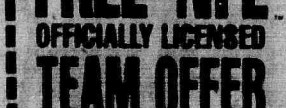
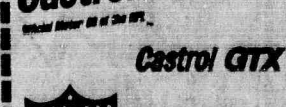
Name _____

Address _____

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Calendar of Events

In the Trustees Gallery: The Fiber Art of Ruth Bauer Neustadter is currently on exhibit in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Please call in advance if you are visiting the exhibit, as the gallery also serves as the library's meeting room.

Library Exhibits: Broadway Playbills of Berthe Nathanson will be on display in the small exhibit case of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, during the month of September.

Sept. 1 - The Thursday Film Class Series features the film "The Miracle Worker" at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Sept. 2 - The Friday Musical Film Class Series features "Funny Girl" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Sept. 6 - The Opera Film Class Series features "La Forza Del Destino" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Sept. 7 - For National Piano Month, the Belleville Public Library and Information Center presents "Rubinstein in Concert."

Sept. 8 - In commemoration of World War II's 50th Anniversary, the Thursday Film Class Series will feature the film "D-Day, the Sixth of June" at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Sept. 9 - The Friday Musical Film Class Series features the film, "Lullaby of Broadway" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

BOOK MARKS



The Enchantment of Books Summer Reading program in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room drew many enchanted readers, listening to a story by Melissa Kopecky, Children's Services.

Friends of Library program

The Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center will be presenting two programs to initiate their fall membership drive.

On Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the play by Act One entitled "12:31 p.m." will be shown.

On Sept. 23, at 11:30 a.m., the Friends will hold a Membership Tea, followed by the showing of the film, "Carousel," the musical. The public is invited to attend and to join the Friends.

Italian language class

Funded by the Nicholas Martini Foundation, the Italian Language Class on Saturdays at 10 a.m. continues at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

If you have not been part of the class, you must call the class to register and indicate that you will need a book. This is Part II of the beginner's class, but you are welcome to attend. Call 450-3434 to register.

Insurance carrier retained

(Continued from Page 1)

as did Spectrum Insurance and Emar Insurance.

The Council has approved extending the existing town insurance coverage for up to 60 days to provide sufficient time to decide what insurance policy to choose to renew coverage.

The council also discussed whether or not to seek proposals for two years, in addition to the one-year policies the town has had

in recent years.

The Council had rejected a resolution to appoint Paul D. Molle as an insurance broker at the July 19 work session citing negative experiences with a previous broker that were deemed counterproductive.

The Council has also discussed self-insurance, paying on a claims basis, with minimum administrative costs to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, but officials said the method was too risky.

New and entertaining classes at Adult School Registration

"Something for everyone," is in this fall's menu of courses offered at the Nutley Adult School, including two new courses, "Easy Entertaining" an enhancement to the cake decorating classes already offered, and "Foundation Quilts."

Registration is 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 13 at Nutley High

School.

Mail registration is encouraged for popular courses. In-person registration will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13 at the High School. For information call 667-2525. Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 29.

Friends' September program

On Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center present 12:21 P.M., a one-act comedy about how marriage changes relationships by F.J. Hartland. Directed by Isaac Dostis, the cast includes Steve Lockwood, Teresa Metzger and Jeff Sherry.

The play will be stopped at a critical moment and the audience asked to guess how the play will end. All correct answers will be dropped into a hat with the winner receiving a prize appropos to the play.

Call the circulation desk at 450-3434 to reserve tickets.

World War II film series class

In commemoration of the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of World War II, the Belleville Public Library and Information Center is featuring a World War II Film Class Series on Thursdays at 1 p.m. On Sept. 8, the film "D-Day, the Sixth of June" will be shown. On Sept. 15, "The Dirty Dozen," Sept. 22, "From Here to Eternity," Sept. 29, the second part of "From Here to Eternity" will be shown.

The public is invited to attend the film showings. For more information, call Adrea Cohen at 450-3434.

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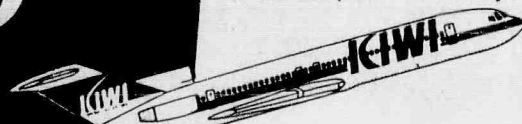
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Cornelis & Marie Vander Zwan celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Cornelis and Marie Vander Zwan celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 3rd.

The couple met while Marie was visiting a friend who worked at the Red Cross Center of the Philadelphia Navy Yard in June of 1944 and Cor was a C.P.O. in the Royal Netherlands Navy on Submarine O 21. Following four years of action in the European theater of war, the submarine was due for a major refit, and the best place was the Philadelphia Navy Yard! After a courtship of three months, Marie and Cor were married at St. Anthony's Rectory in Belleville.

Marie and Cor moved to Philadelphia until December and then to the New London, Connecticut Submarine Base, to prepare for the Pacific theater of war. Cor left in February and Marie returned home to Belleville.

In September of 1945, the Dutch Admiralty advised Marie she could join her husband in Perth, Western Australia. The submarine was operating against the Japanese forces, occupying the

Dutch East Indies (Indonesia). As it turned out, the war was over by the time Marie arrived in Perth, W.A., where they lived for almost two years. Marie worked as a secretary with the American Consulate in Perth to keep herself busy while Cor was the Liaison/Purchasing Officer for the Dutch Navy/Government.

Cor had not been home since May 1940, so in August 1947 they were sent first to Holland and then upon his discharge from the Dutch Navy came to America in December 1947.

Cos and Marie have made their home in Belleville, where Marie's family has lived for close to 100 years.

They have three children, Michael, Joan and Pamela and two grandchildren, Christine and Jeffrey. Cor is an Agent Emeritus with Prudential.

Following a noon Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Family Church in Nutley, they are hosting a reception for family and friends at the Chandelier in Belleville.

Cornelis and Marie Vander Zwan

Belleville 1985, planning reunion. For info on first committee meeting, write Class of '85, c/o 15 Smallwood Ave., Belleville 07109.

Belleville 1945, planning 50-year reunion. Viola Scribner Mueller, 2420 Hulick Place, Rahway, 07065, (908) 382-0430; Pat Ford Paganelli, 45 Trafalgar Drive, Colonia, 07067, (908) 381-2143; Alex Sullivan Mische, 106 Warren St., Nutley; Frank Bemis, 455 Mt. Prospect Ave., Clifton, 07012.

Support groups...

Narcotics Anonymous meeting list: **BELLEVILLE:** Monday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/book/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. Open/topic/discussion meeting; **Friday, 8 p.m.,** St. Peter's Church, rear basement, Williams St. Open/discussion. **NUTLEY:** Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Open/meditation/discussion; **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 Church. Closed/speaker/discussion. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs; **Friday, 7:45 p.m.,** Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Women's meeting. Open/discussion.

Gamblers Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley, 2nd floor. Meetings open to anyone with a gambling problem or those who think they might have a problem. Topic/therapy.

Gamanon, to offer hope and understanding to loved ones of compulsive gamblers, 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2nd floor, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley.

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.

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 110203, Nutley, 07110 or call 667-2957.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, **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 8:30 p.m. second Wednesdays, waiting area of Radiation Oncology Dept., Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, 429-6905 or 429-6128.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. second Tuesdays, first floor of Continuing Care Center building, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. For more information, call 450-2210.

Parkinson Support Group, 10 a.m. third Saturdays, private dining room, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. Exercise and speech therapy groups meet weekly as well as monthly meetings for caregivers. Call 256-1011 for information.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m. second Tuesdays, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. Note new location. Friends and families welcome. (908) 283-4300.

PFLAG, Northern New Jersey Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, 2:30 p.m. second Sundays, First Trinity and Presbyterian Church, corner of Irvington and South Orange avenues, South Orange. Newcomers: 1:30 p.m. Write: P.O. Box 244, Belleville 07109-0244 or call 267-8414.

Other events...

Picnic for residents of Bloomfield, sponsored by Ampere Coalition, 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 10, Felton Field, Floyd Ave., Bloomfield. Food, clowns, Dixieland band. \$10 adults, \$5 children. Special recognition to Bloomfield

Police Dept. Ticket reservation deadline: Sept. 6. For tickets, call John at 743-0682, Roe at 743-9113, Dottie at 743-3358.

Registration for Nutley Adult School, 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 and 15, Nutley High School, 300 Franklin Ave. Classes start Sept. 29. For more info, call 667-2525.

70th anniversary celebration, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville, 10 a.m. Sept. 18 followed by dinner at 3 p.m. at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. For dinner info, call Marie McDonough at 751-3137 or church office at 759-6869 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No reservations after Sept. 9. Members, former members and friends invited.

Auditions for "Music Under the Gaslights: 100 Years of Broadway," 7 p.m. Sept. 12, 13, Glen Ridge Middle School, 235 Bloomfield Ave. Singers, dancers of all ages, grade 3 and up. Bring music.

Free health screenings, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. Sept. 17: eye screening, foot problems; Sept. 24: skin cancer; Sept. 30: colon cancer. Appointments mandatory. Call 744-7300, ext. 4296, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Health fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 24, Nutley High School gym, 300 Franklin Ave. Counseling, health education, exhibits, seminars, screenings. Blood screening (adults) register before Sept. 16 (fee); lead screening (children-fee). Screenings for Nutley residents only.

Fall training to become certified Volunteer Advocate for Nursing Home Residents. Involves mediating and resolving complaints and improving quality of life for residents. For info, call Jurdia Garrett at Senior Services, 673-0640, ext. 24.

Walking and Fitness Club, 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, rain or shine, Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross. No cost. Call 667-3818.

Class reunions...

Bloomfield 1944. Call 800-22-CLASS.

Bloomfield 1974, 20-year reunion, Nov. 26. Still missing: 400 class members. For info or to provide addresses, call 1-800-222-5277

Bloomfield 1959, Oct. 8, 1994. Call 800-22-CLASS.

James J. Shawger School, Belleville, 1959. Contact Angela Cuozzo-Zarro, 54 Salter Place, Belleville 07109.

Belleville 1944, 3 Ode Place, Piscataway 08854-2818.

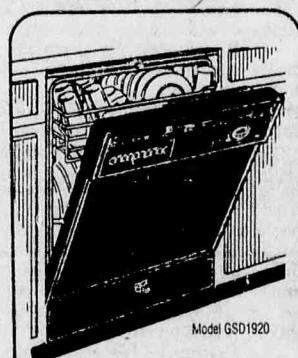
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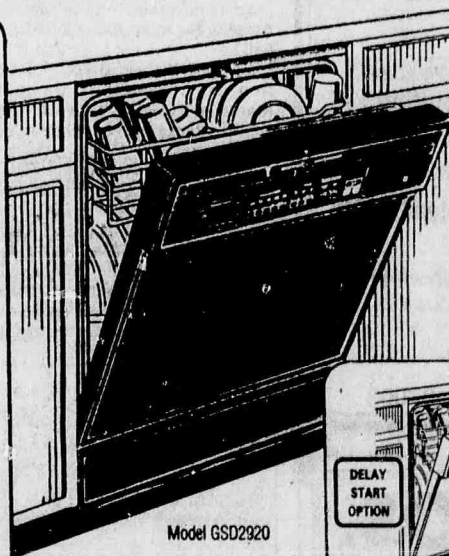
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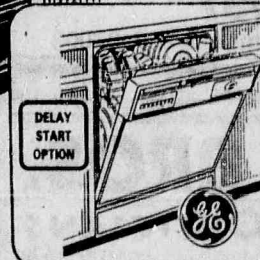


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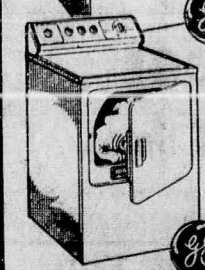
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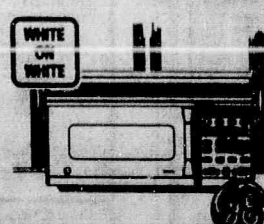
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• 8 cycles including 30-min. auto soak.



Model DDE7900

LARGE CAPACITY 6-CYCLE HEAVY DUTY DRYER

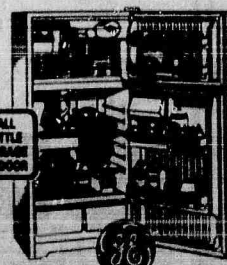
• Automatic dry control & Timed Regular cycles.
• 4 temperature selections.
• Huge door opening.
• Reversible door swing.
• Interior dryer light.



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SPACEMAKER™ PLUS MICROWAVE OVEN

• 800 watts, 1.1 cu. ft. oven cavity.
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• 7-speed, high capacity exhaust fan cooking light & night light.



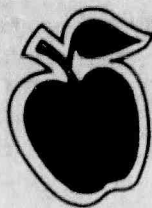
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLASSICS



Sleepwear scores



KICK OFF THE SCHOOL YEAR with Dr. Denton pajamas, a division of Salant Children's Apparel Group. Boys' pajamas featuring the logo and team colors for each of the 28 NFL teams are available in sizes 4-14.



Lunch-box treats



MAKE ANY SCHOOL LUNCH a treat with two of the most well-known names in baking — EKKO® Baker's Secret and Nestle Toll House®. With EKKO's Cookie Kids™ Cookie Pan and Toll House morsels, it's easy to bake boy- and girl-shaped cookies to make school-day box lunches special. The new Cookie Kids™ bakeware makes it easy and quick to prepare shaped cookies. All the family baker has to do is press cookie dough into the eight preshaped forms and bake. And with a gentle tap of the pan, the shapes pop out perfectly thanks to the exclusive Baker's Secret non-stick coating. The new Cookie Kids bakeware is available for \$7.99 at retail outlets nationwide.

Tortillas In A Lunchbox? You Bet!

(NAPS)—It's back to school time, and once again, your kids are peering into their lunchboxes hoping for fun and delicious treats. Looking for a tasty and nutritious lunch for your kids that's ready in a jiffy and sure to please? Try Cheesy Pineapple 'n' Ham Sandwich Roll-Ups! Made with the popular and "hip" tortilla, kids love 'em, and they're very easy to make. Most kids can even make them by themselves!

Cheesy Pineapple 'n' Ham Sandwich Roll-Ups

- 1 container (8 ounces) cream cheese with pineapple, softened
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/8 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice or ground cinnamon
- 6 corn tortillas (about 6-inch)
- 1 package (6 ounces) thinly sliced ham (about 18 slices)
- 6 to 12 lettuce leaves

In small bowl, combine cream cheese, nuts and spice; mix well. For each roll-up, briefly cook corn tortilla on both sides in non-stick skillet (about 1 minute). Do not



brown. Cool slightly. Spread about 1/6 of the cream cheese mixture over tortilla to within 1/2 inch of edge. Lay 3 thin slices of ham, overlapping across center of tortilla. Top with 1 or 2 lettuce leaves. Roll up and wrap in plastic wrap. Makes 6 sandwich roll-ups.

NOTE: Can also be made with wheat flour or whole wheat tortillas (about 6 1/2 to 8 inch size). It is not necessary to heat wheat flour or whole wheat flour tortillas before making roll-ups.

Pointers For Parents

How To Choose A Good Children's Book

(NAPS)—Children's books come in all subjects, sizes, shapes and textures. But which ones are best for your child? With the help of this five-point checklist from *The ABC's of Raising a Reader*, a limited edition magazine sponsored by *Sesame Street Parents* and Post® Alpha-Bits® cereal, the task of deciding is easy:

• **Choose books appropriate for your child:** Match your child's interests and development level with the topics and styles of picture books.

• **Choose a variety of types of books for the child:** Young children appreciate everything from poetry to silly riddles to action-oriented fiction. Give children a chance to sample a wide range of books.

• **Look for a good story:** Children like a good plot. What's important is that the story strike an emotional chord in the child, making them laugh, feel sad, or simply happy to have met the book's characters. Be sure to select a story that leaves the child with a sense of satisfaction.

• **Select books with illustrations that add to the story:** Look for a variety of illustrative styles. The best are those that work with the text, carry the story line and reflect the book's tone and interest.

• **Pick books with wonderful language:** Children like words that are silly, rhyme or roll



off their tongues. Books with familiar refrains ("fee, fi, fo, fum!") and repeating events ("Jack went up the beanstalk") are also excellent choices.

For more great ideas to guide children into the joys of reading and writing, turn to the other five articles contained in *The ABC's of Raising a Reader*. The full-color, 12-page magazine comes complete with a pull-out Muppet poster and is available free-of-charge from July 1 through the early fall only on specially marked packages of Post Alpha-Bits cereal.

GET SET FOR SCHOOL



FOR OPTIMUM FIT and comfort, Dr. Jack Weber of Marchon & Marcolin suggests practical eyewear features for children.

Optical options for your child

Here are two things you can do to help your youngsters see their way clear to health, happiness and a good education. One is to have their eyes examined annually from a trusted professional.

The second is to consider the function, fit and comfort of any eyeglasses your child may require. After all, the more comfortable and attractive the frame is, the more pleasant the wearing will be.

Dr. Jack Weber, director of education and research at Marchon & Marcolin Eyewear, suggests parents consider these options when selecting eyewear:

1. **Adjustable unifit bridge.** The tender cartilage of a child's nose needs special attention. A well-fitted bridge will distribute the frame's weight evenly. Made of soft silicone, each side of a unifit bridge can be independently adjusted for a comfortable, contoured fit that alleviates pressure on the nose.
2. **Spring hinges enhance the dura-**

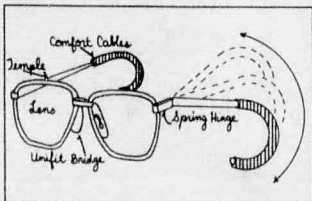
bility of the frame by adding flexibility to the hinge area for a smooth, constant tension to keep frames from sliding down the nose, thereby reducing the need for repeated adjustments.

3. **Comfort cables.** The correct length and fit of the temple evenly distributes the weight of the frame between the child's ears and nose. With comfort cables, rubber tubing covers a flexible metal ear tip providing a snug, comfortable fit so the frames won't slip or fall off.

4. **Accident-proof eyeglasses** made of Flexon, a memory-encoded titanium alloy, can withstand rough handling and spring back to their original shape even after being bent or twisted. The metal requires little or no adjustment and won't slide down your child's nose. The metal resists corrosion from the dirt and grime that children seem to attract, so the glasses look new, longer.

5. **Glasses that are fun to wear.** A selection of 20 vibrant colors on Marchon's CFGs are a great choice for kids. Disney eyewear in metal or plastic is durable and comes with a Disney-character padded case with a belt hook to help make wearing eyeglasses a positive experience.

Weber suggests you keep these suggestions in your mind's eye when getting youngsters' eyewear prescriptions filled, and you can help fulfill your part of helping them see better.



Versatile footwear accents little girls' active lifestyles

Outfitting a youngster for this back-to-school season requires lots of decisions, and today's busy mom doesn't have a lot of time to shop around.


In these times when mom has less time and budgets are tight, versatility is important when you're trying to buy wisely — especially when it comes to footwear. When shopping for your little girl's school shoes, comfort and style are major considerations. But what about safety?

When coordinating her dresses with a pair of shoes, choosing a style with a rubber sole doesn't naturally come to mind. But rubber soles are great for a variety of reasons. They are constructed to withstand the rigors of outdoor play and may prevent a host of accidents from occurring — no slipping while running on the playground, no messy falls when stepping down from the schoolbus or walking across a spill-prone cafeteria floor. In fact, many schools now require rubber-bottomed footwear for students.

Where can you find great-looking styles with rubber-sole construction? Well, Keds has designed a brand-new for-fall line of little girls' shoes that are dressier, yet have the same construction as a pair of sneakers. These shoes are the perfect and practical alternative when a sneaker is too casual and dress shoe too formal.

With fashionable uppers constructed of suede and garment leather, these shoes come in the grown-up styles that little girls are asking for, and still allow them to be as active and carefree as they like. From cowgirl boots to penny loafers to more polished dress styles, shoe can be found to accompany every outfit.

This back-to-school season, your little girl will delight in the long-lasting comfort, fashionable styling and care-free convenience of Keds Shoes. A mom will rest assured that she's safe on her feet, whether it's running on the playground or crossing the street.



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Gina Carollo to wed David J. Pallino

Carol Carollo and John Carollo, both of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie, to David James Pallino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carollo of Bloomfield.

The wedding is planned for July 13, 1996.

Miss Carollo, an alumna of

Katharine Gibbs Business School, is a legal secretary with Braff, Harris & Sukoneck, Esqs., Livingston.

Mr. Pallino, a graduate of William Paterson College, Wayne, is a real estate accountant with Mutual of New York.



David Pallino — Gina Marie Carollo

Stork Club

Robert William Baylock

A first child, a son, Robert William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Baylock of Belleville August 12 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Baylock is the former Kathleen Mullany, daughter of Lorraine Mullany of Belleville. Mr. Baylock, son of Elizabeth Baylock of Belleville, is with Burlington Air Express, Secaucus.

Jason Thomas and Matthew Daniel Pasterchick

Twin sons, Jason Thomas and Matthew Daniel, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasterchick of Belleville August 12 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weights were 6 pounds, 11 ounces and 6 pounds, 7 ounces. They join Amanda Lauren, four and a half.

Mrs. Pasterchick is the former Karen McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean of Forked River. She is an English teacher at Belleville High School. Mr. Pasterchick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pasterchick of Belleville, is yard supervisor at Master Halco, Inc., Kenville.

Cristina Maria Hywel

A first child, a daughter, Cristina Maria, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hywel of North Arlington August 8 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Hywel is the former Lee-Ann Santora, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Santora of Belleville. Mr. Hywel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hywel of Belleville, is a plumber with Tom, Swick Plumbing & Heating.

James Michael and Robert Joseph Lamin

Twin sons, James Michael and Robert Joseph, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMin of Belleville August 5 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weights were 6 pounds, 11 ounces and 6 pounds, 1 ounce. They join Matthew, four and a half and Andrew, two.

Mrs. LaMin is the former Cynthia Maiberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maiberger of Wayne. She is a registered nurse at Clara Maass Medical Center. Mr. LaMin, son of Joseph LaMin, Sr. of Belleville, is a firefighter with the Township of Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klish — nee Vickiann Raimo

Mr. and Mrs. Klish honeymoon in St. John

Wedding vows were exchanged April 23 in Christ Church, Glen Ridge, by Vickiann Raimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raimo of Belleville, and Joseph Klish, son of Helen Klish of Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania, and the late Chester Klish.

The Rev. William S. Gannon performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Chandelier, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a mermaid-style gown fashioned with an illusion neckline, beaded and pearled collar, sleeves and bodice, and cathedral train. An asymmetrical headband of beads and pearls held her veil and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Michele Raimo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Toniann Raimo of Belleville, Maria Battershall of Belleville, Ann Marie Romano of Union and Lindsey Klish of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. Caitlin Klish of Nanticoke was flower girl.

They were attired in peach two-piece off-the-shoulder gowns and small-brimmed picture hats and carried arm bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Robert Klish of Nanticoke was his brother's best man. Ushering were John Raimo of Belleville, Anthony Valentino of Parsippany, Michael Piscopiello of East Brunswick and Adam Pettit of Whippany.

Mrs. Raimo chose a cream-colored tiered French lace gown. Her wristlet was of daisies and stephanotis. The groom's mother, in a two-piece powder blue Chantilly lace tea length gown, wore a wristlet of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Klish, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Wallace & Tiernan, Belleville.

Mr. Klish, a graduate of John S. Fine High School, Nanticoke, is a materials manager at Testrite Instrument Co., Newark.

The couple honeymooned in St. John and have made their home in Belleville.

Daniella Marie and Nikki Ann Maria Ellis

Twin daughters, Daniella Marie and Nikki Ann Maria, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ellis of Bloomfield August 10 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weights were 5 pounds, 12 ounces and 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Ellis is the former Joel Imbrenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Imbrenda of Belleville. Mr. Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Bloomfield.

Ava Jo Baldino

A first child, a daughter, Ava Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Baldino of Belleville August 5 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Baldino is the former Anna L. Maino, daughter of Robert Maino and Barbara Lumprou of Montville. She is an administrative assistant. Mr. Baldino, son of Pete Baldino and Judy Picinich of Nutley, is owner and president of TriCon Construction Co., Inc.

Clara Maass needs volunteers

Clara Maass Health System, Inc., is seeking two individuals to volunteer one evening a week. The ideal candidate would be available Friday or Sunday evening from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and possess good people skills and basic computer knowledge.

The volunteer job description would include interacting with the public, answering questions, direct-

ing visitors, answering the telephone and working on a computer. The volunteer can expect an orientation, on the job training and the satisfaction that comes with helping others.

For more information, call the Clara Maass Volunteer Office at 450-2150, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Meetings...

Belleville Chapter 2051, AARP, 1 p.m. Sept. 1, Topic: 21st Century Policing. Speaker: Sgt. Steven Rogers, Nutley P.D. Bring chapter and national AARP cards to meeting so list may be updated.

Nutley AARP Chapter 2052, 1 p.m. Sept. 8, Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Guest speaker: Judith Matthews, executive director, Elder Enterprises. To join chapter, bring \$2 and membership card.

St. Peter's Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12, school cafeteria. Topic: Safety in the House. Refreshments. Oct. 3: annual communion breakfast at Chandelier, Belleville. Tickets at \$11 available now by calling Mary Manthey at 751-0813.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nutley Historical Museum, 65 Church St. Sept. 6: black and white print and color slide comp.; Sept. 13: nature comp.; Sept. 20: program: "Self Perception in Photography"; Sept. 27: workshop to be announced. Anyone interested in photography welcome. For info, call 761-5591 or 667-0325.

Stuart E. Edgar auxiliary, 8 p.m. Sept. 13, VFW Post 493, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Membership open. Write to auxiliary at 376 Chestnut St., Nutley.

Belleville Irish American Association, dance Oct. 2 to honor Joe Dillon as Irish Person of the Year. For info, call Pat at 751-5308.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 3, Sacred Heart School, 683 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Over 100 vendors. Bloomfield UNICO fundraiser.

Giant flea market, craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 4, Yanticaw Park, Park Drive, Nutley. Fundraiser for Dystonia Association. Over 150 vendors. Parking available at municipal lot, corner of Franklin and Centre.

Outdoor flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10, Clifton High School, 333 Colfax Road. Over 150 vendors. Fundraiser for high school lacrosse.

Flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave. Home and School fundraiser.

Giant flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 17, Hoffmann-LaRoche parking lot, Kingsland St. and Cathedral Ave., Nutley. Free parking and admission. Rain date: Sept. 24. Sponsored by HLR Employee Assn.

Fundraisers...

Brunch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. first and third Sundays, American Legion Post 70, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley. \$5 adults, \$2.50 kids. For info, call 235-9663 or 667-2084. No reservations necessary.

St. Valentine's Family Festival, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 9; 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 10; 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 11, parish grounds, Hoover and E. Passaic Ave. Bloomfield. Games, rides, foods and much more. Parking available at Franklin School.

Chinese auction, 7 p.m. Sept. 9, St. John's Episcopal Church, 215 Lafayette Ave., Passaic. \$3.

Annual picnic, sponsored by Belleville Elks Lodge, noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 10, Kingsland Park, Nutley. Public invited. Proceeds to scholarship fund. \$10 for advance tickets; \$12 at the gate; kids 7 to 15, \$5; children under 7, free. For tickets, info, call Belleville Elks Monday or Friday evenings at 759-9623.

21st Annual Festival in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11, Memorial Park (between Vreeland and Chestnut streets), Nutley. Art, crafts, collectibles, food available. Few spaces open. Call Doug Eisenfelder at 667-3013. To benefit Nutley Historical Society and Kingsland Trust. Free admission.

Lobster Fest, Sept. 11, St. Paul's Church, 10 St. Paul's Place (corner Franklin Ave.), Nutley. \$12. Whole lobster, corn, cole slaw, beverage and more. Seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Checks payable to Group 22 may be mailed to St. Paul's. Indicate seating preferred. For more info, call 667-4812.

Support A Seminarian Breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 11, K of C Hall, 94 Bridge St., Belleville. \$5 adults; \$3 7-12; 6 and under, free. Public invited.

Tea room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 11, Nutley Woman's Club, 216 Chestnut St. Sandwiches, desserts, tea, coffee, soda.

Monthly luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sept. 15, Woman's Club of Nutley, 216 Chestnut St. \$5.25. Salad platter, rolls, dessert, coffee, tea. For reservations, call 667-0211, 667-7120 or 667-1161.

Chinese auction, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Stuart E. Edgar VFW Post Home, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. \$4. Sponsored by auxiliary. For tickets, call Maureen Doll at 759-3732.

Bus ride to Trump Castle, Atlantic City, Sept. 25. \$20 includes \$10 coin and \$5 food voucher. Sponsored by Belleville Democratic Club. For ticket info, call George Simon at 751-4142.

Luncheon, fashion show, noon, Oct. 1, Ramada Inn, Route 3 East, Clifton. \$22. Sponsored by St. Mary's Rectory Society. For reservations, call Louise at 667-7023.

Bus trip to Amish country, Oct. 22. \$40 includes bus, 3-hour tour and supper at Good & Plenty. Sponsored by Bloomfield K of C and Columbiettes. For reservations, call Rose Ruffalo at 743-8688.

Mystery bus ride, Oct. 30. \$45. Sponsored by K of C Columbiettes. For reservations, call Rose Ruffalo at 743-8688.

Other events...

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar", 8 p.m. Sept. 1, 6, Montclair Operetta Club, 494 Valley Road, Upper Montclair. Dance auditions 10 a.m. Sept. 10; orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 13. For info, call 744-5372.

Street fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 5, Park Ave., Rutherford, from Ames Ave. to Lincoln Park. Entertainment, civic and educational exhibits, music, puppets, arts, crafts, antiques, collectibles, ethnic foods and much more. Free parking.

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Get One 6-Pack 12-oz. Cans Plus Dep. Where Req. Plain, Lemon Lime, Raspberry or Orange

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When you purchase one 6-Pack 12-oz. Cans Plus Dep. Where Req. - Vintage Seltzer varieties listed above at our reg. low price.

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Get One 16-oz. Pkg. - Mini

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Get One 67.6-oz. Btl. Plus Dep. Where Req. - Regular or Diet Sprite, Cherry Coke or Caffeine Free, Classic or Regular

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Belleville

SPORTS

**BUC
SHOTS**



'79 Bucs conclude season by blanking Kearny 50-0

Final in a Series

This week, we conclude a summer series which celebrates the 15th anniversary of the 1979 Belleville Buccaneer football team.

John Senesky's team finished the year with an 8-2 mark and gained a berth in the post season for the first time in school history.

This week, we look back at the playoff game at Giants Stadium against Union and the season finale four days later, on Thanksgiving, against Kearny.

After a week of hype, the players were looking forward to taking the field at Giants Stadium. It was what they had worked a life time for, and to play the game of their lives in a venue such as Giants Stadium only enhanced the moment.

"It was quite a week of preparation," Senesky said the other day when remembering the teams first trip to Giants Stadium. "It was a thrill to play there, and a few days before the game, we got the opportunity to go to the stadium and practice for a few hours.

"The school was going crazy. Ticket sales were going well and the parents of the players were very supportive. One thing about that '79 team, it was a very close knit team. They played with a great deal of cohesion. Remember, there wasn't a big star on that team. It was a number of hard working players who couldn't wait for this chance."

On the other side of the field stood Union High School, a powerhouse coached by Lou Rettino. The Belleville-Union game would be the first of a series of games at Giants Stadium that particular Saturday. After that contest, Livingston would battle Westfield, and the winners of the respective games would play two weeks later at Giants Stadium for the Group IV, Section II title.

Union had a talented group of athletes. There was bulk on the front line and speed and power in the offensive backfield. Without question, it was the biggest team Belleville had faced all season long.

After a big pre game build up, a large crowd (it had to be near 25,000 people) saw Union score first and convert a two point conversion on a broken play.

Trailing 8-0, Belleville came back and cut the lead to 8-6 on a touchdown by Lenny Mendola. In the third quarter, the Bucs went ahead 12-8 on Mendola's second score of the game.

The Belleville defense was doing a marvelous job in the game. Sophomores Phil Cerza and Frank Fazzini were coming of age and both men enjoyed the spotlight of the big game, and the backdrop of Giants Stadium just made both play even better.

Mike Rainone was outstanding in the defensive secondary and the defensive line, led by Russ Pagano and Anthony D'Agostino, harried the Union offense.

The one thing I remember the most about this game was Belleville's split end, Mario Colombrito, and how wide open he was on numerous occasions in this game.

Problem was, quarterback Ed Aulisi couldn't connect with him on a few occasions that might have broken the game open.

Aulisi and center Peter Scheuplein had the offense playing near flawless football, however, and Joe DeLorenzo, Carl Lordi, Rich Vitiello and Joe Garofolo were stalwarts on the offensive line.

In the fourth quarter, Cerza picked off a Mike Casale pass and returned it into Union territory.

At that moment, I turned to Belleville Athletic Director Jim Silvestri and said, "that's it, we're coming back here in two weeks."

Most of the people in the stands (on the Belleville side, anyway) would have concurred. The Buccaneer defense was beginning to dominate and a 12-8 lead looked pretty safe.

The Bucs were not able to take advantage of Cerza's interception, however, and had to punt to Union.

What followed was a series of just misses on the part of Belleville, the most notable coming when Rainone had a sure interception on the Belleville 29 yard line but the ball squirted through his hands.

"At that point," Rainone told me a few days after that game, "I turned to one of our guys and said 'this isn't going to be our day. We just couldn't put them (Union) away. We had too many opportunities and they were still there.'"

Perhaps the Bucs would have put the game away if injured running back Mike Nicosia had played. Mendola and Nicosia would have formed a double threat for the Bucs.

Perhaps the Bucs would have won the game if Rainone had held on to the pass. You can speculate forever, but the bottom line was, you couldn't give a team as good as Union (7-1 coming into the game, the same record as Belleville) too many second chances.

Union scored what proved to be the winning touchdown with a little less than three minutes left in the fourth quarter. The Farmers converted the point after attempt, which in itself was a big factor. Both teams scored two touchdowns in this game, but Union converted its conversions, Belleville did not.

The Bucs tried one last bomb, but the pass was intercepted and a dejected group of Bucs left the turf at Giants Stadium with a 15-12 setback. They left the field to thunderous ovation from some very grateful Belleville fans, however.

Four days later, the Bucs showed no signs of disappointment when they took the field at Municipal Stadium on Thanksgiving Day against Kearny.

This would turn out to be Lenny Mendola day. The senior running back was absolutely unstoppable, scoring five touchdowns and leading Belleville to a 50-0 triumph. Bob LaBruzza and Jerry DiGori also scored TD's in the game, but it was Mendola's day and after scoring his fifth touchdown, he was carried off the field in a heroic march.

Aulisi and John Norton threw touchdown passes in the game and, needless to say, the Thanksgiving Day turkey was very tasty in 1979 for Belleville football players and their fans.

(continued on page 14)

Gabriel, Paladino, Darwish, Berardi among 1,000 scorers Decathlon results impressive

By Mike Lamberti

Football, 1994, has officially begun at Belleville High School. John Senesky began his 18th season as head coach last week by putting his players through the annual decathlon:

The decathlon is a series of ten events that test the players endurance, strength and dexterity. Following the event, uniforms are handed out and the dreaded "two-a-days" commence.

"We'll have two-a-day practices throughout Labor Day," Senesky said. "After school starts (next Wednesday), it goes back to single practices."

The regular season begins on Friday night, September 23, with a home game against Teaneck, starting at 7 p.m.

Senesky, who takes a career regular season record of 81-68-4 into this season, was pleased with the results of last weeks decathlon.

"The kids did a good job," the coach said. "We had a number of players who scored 1,000 or more points and we were very pleased with the number of kids who finished in the 800 and 900 point categories."

"Most notably was the performances of our lineman in the power index categories. It's tougher for the bigger kids to score highly in the power index, but this year, a number of them did well."

"The team is in pretty good condition, and that will make things easier as we begin practicing. We can concentrate more on technique rather than trying to catch up on conditioning."

Members of the 1,000 point club in 1994 were: Angelo Gabriel (1080), Dave Paladino (1,060), Amir Darwish (1,040), Sal Berardi (1,035), Dave Chullanandana (1,030) and Anthony Frantantoni (1,020).

The 900 or more point members this year include, Jeff DePeri (995), Tyrone Fitts (975), Ed Miranda (970), Chris Zarro (970), Anthony Marchione (965) and Donnell Graham (905).

Graham and Zarro are sophomores, making their performances even more notable.

Finishing with 800 or more points were, Frank Marrero (880), Tom Escott (875), Brian Pasterchick (870), Ed Molina (865), Tom D'Elia (855) and Ray Kuebler (805).

Mike Adamo (765 points) and Rob Romano (760 points) closed out the top scorers this year.

In the power index scoring, the numbers are calculated based on a players body weight and the total amount of weight lifted in four different weight lifting categories.

A score of 6.0 or better is out-

standing, meaning a player lifted six times his body weight.

Finishing in the lofty 6.0 or better score were Frantantoni, Darwish, Zarro and Dave Paladino.

There were a host of athletes in the 5.0 or better category. Berardi led the way with a 5.7. Chullanandana, Gabriel, Marchione and DePeri scored 5.6, Fitts finished at 5.5, Ray Kuebler and Miranda tallied 5.4, Marrero scored 5.3, Robert Caputo finished at 5.2, D'Elia scored 5.1 and Pasterchick scored an even 5.0.

Members of the "1,000 pound club", meaning those athletes who lifted a combined 1,000 or more pounds were, Kuebler (1,270), Marrero (1,220), Pasterchick (1,160), D'Elia and Darwish (1,035) and Ed Molina (1,000).

The Bucs will play their first scrimmage on September 7, and will be at Columbia on Saturday, September 10. The final scrimmage is set for September 16, at Livingston, and the opener, as mentioned, is set for September 23, when the Highwaymen of Teaneck visit.

Belleville and Teaneck have had a tough rivalry since the two became league rivals in 1983. The Bucs won in '83, 33-0. The two did not face each other again until '88, when Teaneck won, 15-12.

Since then, it's been an annual game and the results have generally been exciting. Teaneck won easily in '89, 34-6, but Belleville came back and won a thriller in '90, 9-6. Teaneck won the '91 contest, 14-12 and Belleville has won the last two games by scores of 35-18 and 21-7 in '92 and '93 respectively.

"Traditionally, Teaneck is a big, physical football team, with a lot of speed," Senesky said. "Usually, we have an idea of what to expect from

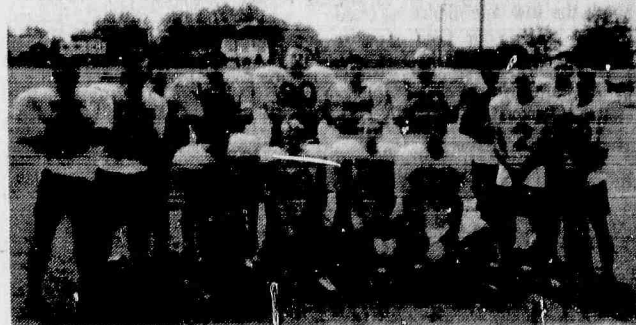
them, because we faced them later in the season. This year, it's going to be anyone's guess, because we play them in the season opener."

But right now, the focus is not on Teaneck.

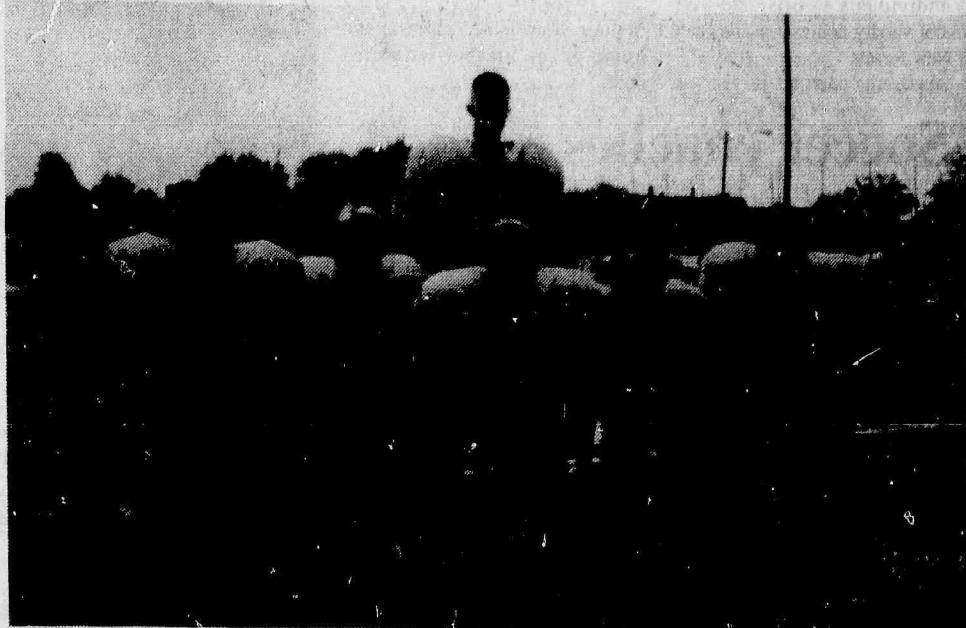
"We have a lot of work to do between now and the Teaneck game," Senesky said. "This next week will be important because we need to get in a lot of things during the two-a-days."



Members of the "1,000 pound club" give Amir Darwish a ride after the Decathlon. From left to right are Brian Pasterchick, Tom D'Elia, Frank Marrero, Ray Kuebler and Ed Molina.



Power index leaders gather for a photo. The 6.0 scorers, kneeling, left to right, are Amir Darwish, Dave Paladino, Anthony Frantantoni and Chris Zarro. The 5.0 scorers, standing left to right, are Ed Miranda, Tom D'Elia, Tyrone Fitts, Brian Pasterchick, Frank Marrero, Angelo Gabriel, Ray Kuebler, Dave Chullanandana, Sal Berardi, Ed Molina and Anthony Marchione. Not pictures are Jeff DePeri and Robert Caputo.



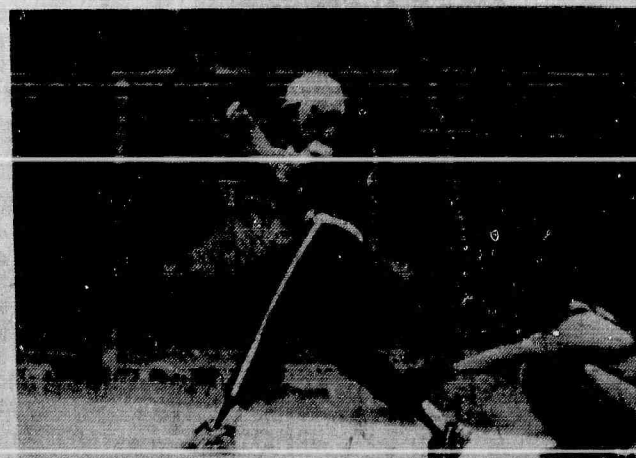
The 1,000 point scorers get together after the annual Buc football decathlon. Standing is top scorer Angelo Gabriel. Kneeling, left to right, are Amir Darwish, Dave Paladino, Anthony Frantantoni, Sal Berardi, and Dave Chullanandana.

Giachetti, Puleo provide leadership

Junior legion baseball team does well



Junior legion coaches (l to r) "Chick" Puleo and Charlie Giachetti during game at Municipal Stadium.



Junior legion player takes cut during late season game at Municipal Stadium. The team played well this summer and many of the players could be on the BHS roster next spring.

Strike three for Major League Baseball

By Steve Paichett

In the middle of May, I wrote a column about why I dislike professional baseball.

My argument basically boiled down to two words - 'it's boring.'

After a little more thought, however, I feel that I should now revise my assessment of Major League Baseball...

It's not only boring, it's also poorly managed.

I mean, what other sport can shoot itself in the foot with such painstaking accuracy?

Look at the entire 1994 season...it plays out like a tragic comedy.

Back in April and May, the sport was overshadowed by the NBA and NHL playoffs. In June and July, the World Cup and the O.J. Simpson pre-trial hearings were stealing the headlines.

By the time August rolled around, and people finally started paying attention, it was too late. Baseball's players and owners were at each others' throats, and the strike was called.

Some people seem upset about this. How can you? I think it's so pathetic that it's become funny.

Baseball was in trouble before the strike started. Over the past few seasons we've watched the sport float around aimlessly without a Commissioner. We've heard about the low attendance at once-fabled ballparks like Yankee Stadium. We've watched 'heroes' of the game like Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry fall from grace due to drug abuse.

This is a sport that was desperately crying out for some good P.R. So what do they do? They alienate themselves from the fans even further.

Now, I don't claim to be a management whiz, but perhaps it's time for somebody to brush up on Dale Carnegie's book about winning friends and influencing people.

It doesn't look like the baseball strike will be over any time soon, and if there are any fans left when the strike is finally settled I would be amazed.

So, in the meantime, I say 'sit back and enjoy.' Personally, I'm having fun just watching the Star-Ledger scramble to fill up their baseball pages with other news. Today there was a big article about how the Columbus Clippers beat the Charlotte Knights in the International League. Now that's what I call a page-turner!

And what about ESPN? They had a huge contract to broadcast Major League Baseball games. Now, they're resorting to junior middleweight kickboxing from Las Vegas and the ever-popular Irish hurling competition.

But don't fret, sports fans. Everyone knows that the real sports season takes place in the fall, anyway. College football starts this weekend and the NFL season kicks off in 10 days.

Look at it this way - the baseball players have done you a favor by going on strike...

Now you don't have to feel guilty about missing the World Series because an NFL game is on.

Duhaime to start against Montclair State in opener

James Duhaime, a former Belleville High School standout, is a member of the Southern Connecticut State University football team which opens its season against Montclair State on Saturday, September 3, at 1 p.m. at Jess Dow Field.

Duhaime, a junior, will be the starting tight end for coach Rich Cavanaugh's Owls.

Southern, which has a 10-game schedule this season, also plays at home on September 10 against Wilkes University. The Owls complete schedule includes Sept. 17, at Bucknell; Sept. 24, at East Stroudsburg; Oct. 8, at Springfield; Oct. 14, Rowan (N.J.); Oct. 22, at New Haven; Oct. 29, AIC; Nov. 5, at Central Connecticut; and Nov. 12, Towson (Md.) State.

Wanted: touch football coaches

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching its 8-10 year old touch football league.

The children learn the basics of football and all those attending regular practices play in all games. Games are played on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning in mid-September.

All volunteer coaches will be required to attend a certification clinic by the NYSCA before the season begins.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 450-3422 before 4 p.m. Applications for players age 8-10 will be accepted until August 26.

Calabro Golf Classic tickets available

Tickets are still available for the first annual Michael P. Calabro Memorial Golf Classic which will be held on Friday, September 23 at Francis A. Byrne Golf Course, West Orange and at Hendricks Field Golf Course, Belleville.

Joseph Calabro, Business Manager for Local 1158, I.B.E.W., said that all proceeds from the golf outing will be evenly divided between the Essex County Parks Centennial Celebration Committee and the American Heart Association.

Calabro stated, "My late father's many friends suggested that this commemorative and charitable event would continue his legacy of

helping worthwhile causes and people in need. Funds generated by the golf classic will provide seed money for the upcoming Essex County Parks Centennial Celebration festivities and will aid patients with heart disease."

The individual golf package costs \$100 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, luncheon, refreshments on course, buffet dinner, open bar, prizes and golfer gifts. Hole or tee sponsorship costs \$150. The fee for the buffet dinner only at Hendricks Field is \$75.

Golf and sponsorship information for the Calabro Golf Classic can be obtained by calling 773-3336.



Belleville left handed pitcher delivers one during game with Lincoln Park last month. Once again, the township was represented by a junior and senior legion team during the summer months.

Local golf results

Forest Hill, Bloomfield:

Tin Whistle: Flight "A": 1. Renee Lucania, 72. 2. Lotty Pfister, 66. 3. Loretta Flannery, 64. Flight "B": 1. Josie Choo, 70. 2. Sallie Battias; Betty Padavano, 66. Flight "C": 1. Terry Howley, 64.

Kickers: Bruce Schwartzberg, Tom Panullo, Roy Rinaldi, Jay Forlenza, Doug Burg, Al Stine, Charlie Milmo, Dr. Tony Delgaizo, 1.

Sweeps: Tom Kelly and Ron Depiro, 137. 2. Tony Delgaizo and Bob Ryder; Rick Forlenza and Frank Italiano; Don LaGuardia and Dennis Spiegel; Sal Taibi and Joe Mikulik, 140.

Net: Flight "A": 1. Sal Taibi; Jay Forlenza, 67. Flight "B": 1. Tom Kelly, 65. 2. Tony Cavallaro, 68.

Junior Club Championship: 1. Anthony Greco. 2. Mike Harriot. 3. Chris Redfern.

Glen Ridge, Glen Ridge:

Ladies' Nine-Holers Two-Day Ringer: Flight "A": 1. Maryann Fuerstein. 2. Nellie Smith. Flight "B": 1. Camille Daunno. 2. Phyllis D'Amore. Flight "C": 1. Ellen Stefanelli. 2. Jean Nicastro. Putts: Ronnie Lowe.

Two Best Balls: 1. Russ Prince, Andy Rubin, John Spiotta and Ed Kohler, 127. 2. John Long, Joe

Denyau, Frank Vecchione and Tim Konrad, 128. 3. Mike Sutton, Anthony Ambrosio, Tom Mosser and Art Barrett, 129.

Better Ball: Gross: Jay Fazzini and Joe Fabio, 72. Net: 1. Rich Schroder and Lee McDermott, 57. 2. John Stefanelli and Vic Palmer, 60. 3. Vinnie Wetprich and Joe Harpster.

Kickers: James Orsini, Tom Mosser, Paul Napoli, 70.

Upper Montclair, Clifton: **Ladies' Stroke Play:** Class "A": Gross - Barbara Mangone, 80. Net - Irene Boughton, 74. Class "B": Gross - Pat Modica, 100. Net - Ann Portway, 80. Class "C": Gross - Sue Bizub, 104. Net - Judy Durr, 77. Class "D": Gross - Doris Kondra, 119. Net - Nellie Kierstad, Lillian Grimbilas, 83. Nine-Holers: Gross - Nancy Grimbilas, 61. Net - Louise Luciani, 47.

Match Play vs. Par: Class "A": Gary Foerster, Gene Cheval, Don Crowley, even. Class "B": Elliot Hague, plus seven. Class "C": Robert Leonard, plus five. Class "D": Tom Graziano, plus eight.

Par Four: Flight "A": Charlie Horstmann, 41-1/2. Flight "B": Fred Reidenbach 39-1/2. Flight "C": Ed Lachnicht 40-1/2. Flight "D": Bill Owen, 43.

Holes in one

Conrad Baroy: On the 140-yard 6th hole at Hendricks Field in Belleville. Baroy used an eight iron. He played with Link Hollis, Ron Masino and Paul Hollis.

Paul Martino: On the 162-yard 13th hole at Hendricks Field in Belleville. Martino used a four

iron. He played with Red Vitiello, Anthony Depersio and Dan Vitiello.

Joe Germinareo: On the 147-yard 5th hole at Forest Hill in Bloomfield. Germinareo used a nine-wood. He played with Tony Cavalero and Cy Choo.

Training classes for wrestling officials

The New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association (NJWOA) is accepting applicants who have prior wrestling experience for admittance into their 1994 training classes.

Successful completion will certify individuals to officiate high school varsity contests in the State of New Jersey.

Applicants must be 18 years of

age and physically fit. Applicants must contact the NJWOA prior to October 15, 1994.

If interested, please write to: Ron Guarnieri, Membership Chairman NJWOA, 66 Carpenter St., Red Bank, NJ, 07701-5562 or call (908) 741-9016. Please include your name, address, and home phone number with area code.

Soccer coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching its 7-14 year-old soccer league. The league is separated into several divisions according to specific age groups.

The children learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practices play in all games. Games are played on Saturday and

Sunday afternoons beginning in late September.

All volunteer coaches will be required to attend a certification clinic by the NYSCA before the season begins.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 450-3422 weekdays before 4 p.m.

Buc Shots

(continued from page 13)

The Bucs finished with an 8-2 record. The following year, they were even better, posting a 9-2 mark, but that's a story and feature for another time (probably next summer when we celebrate the 15th anniversary of the 1980 Bucs).

It's hard to believe 15 years have passed since that memorable autumn of 1979. But time does go by and a new Belleville football team is beginning to get ready for the 1994 campaign.

It's scary, but the seniors on this year's roster were just two years old when the '79 Bucs dominated the scene and the sophomores this year were just being born when Aulisi was passing to Colombri and DiGori.

Today, Aulisi, the Valedictorian of the Class of 1980, is a brain surgeon in Washington, D.C.

"Those guys were great students," Senesky said of his '79 roster. "Many of them were honor roll students and most went on to college. It was a special team, a great season."

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7:00pm The Mark Dacey Show*
7:30pm Zorel Live
8:30pm Health Issues*
9:00pm Front Page Edition*
9:30pm Film Flicks & Video Pix*
10:00pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight

Wednesday

7:00pm The Mark Dacey Show*
7:30pm Ambassador of Grace
8:00pm Mondo Italiano
9:00pm Bringing Italy To You
10:00pm Meadowlands Showcase

Friday

5:00pm It's In The Stars (R)*
6:00pm Sudzin Country Videos
7:00pm Film Flicks & Video Pix*
7:30pm Special Program
8:00pm Front Page Edition*
8:30pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight
9:00pm Zorel (r)

Sunday

9:00am Ambassador of Grace Ministry
10:30am Essex Digest
11:00am Special Program
11:30am Health Issues*
12Noon Front Page Edition*
12:30pm The Bubble Break
4:00pm After Hours*
5:00pm Bringing Italy To You
6:00pm Vincent Methodist Church
6:30pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight
7:00pm Zorel (R)
8:00pm Mondo Italiano
9:00pm Bringing Italy To You
10:00pm Spotlight on Rock & Roll
10:30pm It's In The Stars(R)*

Tuesday

6:30pm Video Fashion*
7:00pm Inside Education
7:30pm Special Program
8:30pm Spotlight on Rock & Roll
9:00pm It's In The Stars Live*
10:00pm SPECIAL

Thursday

6:00pm The Theresa Nance Show*
6:30pm Essex Digest
7:00pm Spotlight on Rock & Roll
7:30pm Caring & Sharing
8:00pm Film Flicks & Video Pix*
8:30pm Middle Eastern TV
10:00pm Bubble Break
11:00pm Carol & Carol Psychic Talk Show

Saturday

10:30am Front Page Edition*
11:00am The Theresa Nance Show*
11:30am Inside Education
12Noon Video Fashion
6:30pm The Mark Dacey Show*
7:00pm Jersey Spotlight

* Programs produced By OBC

Navy Seaman returns from Persian Gulf duty

Navy Seaman Alexander P. Moreno, brother of Magdalena Pena of Belleville, recently returned from a six-month Persian Gulf deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Gary, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Moreno's ship operated in support of Operation Southern Watch, enforcing United Nations imposed sanctions against Iraq. While conducting boardings of merchant

ships, USS Gary furthered the UN cause by providing food and navigation charts to often under-equipped mariners. Additionally, the guided missile frigate participated in several joint exercises including those with the Royal Thai, Pakistani and Qatari navies.

During the course of the deployment Moreno visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Yokosuka, Japan; Phuket, Thailand; Mina Sulman, Bahrain;

Doha, Qatar; Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Karachi, Pakistan; Muscat, Oman; Suva, Fiji and Fremantle and Sydney, Australia. While in Oman, crewman volunteered to landscape, paint and repair a community center. In Pakistan, they painted a hospital wing and a school.

The 1992 graduate of Belleville High School joined the Navy in August 1992.



LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Bridget Dzendera of Belleville, (right), receives a Suburban Cablevision Scholarship Award at a recent awards banquet. Dzendera graduated from Queen of Peace High School and will be attending Saint Peter's College in Jersey City this fall. She received a \$2,000-a-year scholarship worth \$8,000 over four years.

West Hudson Foundation plans Liberty science center fundraiser

The West Hudson Foundation will host "An Evening of Exploration and Discovery" at the Liberty Science Center on Friday evening, September 16, announced event Co-Chairman Charles Dolan and Matthew McClane.

During the five-hour private party, which will serve as the fall fundraising event in support of West Hudson Hospital, guests will be free to leisurely explore the more than 250 interactive displays and hands-on exhibits dedicated to health, invention and the environment.

In addition, the world's largest Omnimax theater will be available, where images of unsurpassed size and impact provide participants with the images of unsurpassed size and impact provide participants with the illusion of being a part of the action.

A cocktail hour along with a illusion of being a part of the action. Those attending will be entered in a Raffle for a free trip for two.

The Liberty Science Center, located in Liberty State Park in Jersey City, also affords breathtaking views of the Statue of Liberty and the spectacular skyline of lower Manhattan, particularly from its Observation Deck.

"The unique displays at the Liberty Science Center will offer our guests an interesting and enjoyable insight into the wonders of sci-

ence and our universe," said McClane, "Because the West Hudson Foundation is securing the entire facility for our guests only, the evening presents a rare opportunity to become very familiar with the vast array of exhibits."

As the principal fundraising arm of West Hudson Hospital, the West Hudson Foundation invests its pro-

ceeds to secure new equipment and technology, and initiate new services at the Hospital. It also provides scholarships to qualified individuals seeking to continue their educations in a health-related field.

For additional information and/or reservations, contact the Public Relations Department at West Hudson Hospital at 955-7016.

Garden State Ballet offers school classes for fall

Registration is now in progress for fall classes at the Rutherford School of the Garden State Ballet, located at 28 Glen Road, just off Park Avenue, in Rutherford.

Special "Adult Only" classes are offered in ballet, pointe and jazz for beginner and intermediate students.

Children's ballet classes are offered for youngsters ranging from pre-kindergarten through seventh grade. Teenagers may register for classes in ballet, pointe, jazz and musical theatre workshops.

Established in 1951, the non-profit school enjoys a national reputation for "Excellence in training... under a teaching staff of top professional instructors who are interested in the individual progress of each student, whether career bound or in search of a pleasurable and enriching fitness and exercise program," according to Fred Danieli, director.

A wide range of performing opportunities is available at the School of the Garden State Ballet. Each year, children and teenagers are selected to perform with the professional Garden State Ballet company during statewide tours of the elaborate ballet spectacles, "Nutcracker" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

ADVERTISE!



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J & S LUNCH
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BLOOMFIELD

KENNY'S CORNER
48 FRANKLIN ST.
BLOOMFIELD

KERNER'S
126 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE

KRAUZER'S
37 FRANKLIN ST.
BELLEVILLE

LEE ANN'S
67 FRANKLIN ST.
BLOOMFIELD

MARBACH'S DELI
221 BELLEVILLE AVE.
BELLEVILLE

MAUTONE'S
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BELLEVILLE

MICHAEL V'S LUNCHEONETTE
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BELLEVILLE

PLAZA DRUGS
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ROSEBUD
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BELLEVILLE

SALAD BOWL
83 BELLEVILLE AVE.
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First Fidelity enters IBOS agreement

First Fidelity Bancorporation announced recently that it had become the first United States banking company to enter into a network service agreement with Interbank On-Line System (IBOS) Limited.

The IBOS technology permits customers to move funds internationally on a real-time basis with conversion of currency exchange carried out automatically. In addition to transferring funds, both corporations and consumers also can access information electronically on balances and recent transactions in their accounts, order payments and account transfers, and place standing orders to transfer funds between countries. Additional product capability will be staged in during the remainder of 1994.

First Fidelity plans to develop products and services based on the IBOS technology and plans to enter into a cooperation agreement with the IBOS Association of European Banks.

IBOS is now serving a European business base through its two founding banks, The Royal Bank of Scotland and Banco Santander of Spain, as well as Credit Commercial de France, Kredietbank of Belgium, and Banco de Comercio e Industria of Portugal and their combined 3,300-branch network.

This February, EDS, the U.S. technology company, purchased a one-third stake in IBOS Ltd, the operating company.

"Participation in the network of a first-class partner like First Fidelity will be a significant step towards our goal of providing a globe-spanning payments network that radically improves the international transmission of money and related banking services," Coley Clark, group vice president of EDS and chairman of IBOS Ltd, said. "We are delighted that First Fidelity will bring the IBOS concept to the North American marketplace."

The IBOS technology will support a full range of payment transactions for participating banks that will allow First Fidelity to offer its corporate and consumer customers real-time, account-to-account interactive transactions. IBOS capabilities can provide important benefits to import-export firms and U.S.-based companies with foreign subsidiaries.

First Fidelity, among the 25 largest banking companies in the U.S., operates some 650 offices through its principal affiliates: Union Trust Company, in Connecticut; First Fidelity Bank, N. A., New York; First Fidelity Bank, N.A., in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and First Fidelity Bank, FSB, of Maryland.

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Adelaide V. McCracken, 56

Mrs. Adelaide V. McCracken, 56, of Belleville died August 24 in Preakness Hospital, Wayne.

She worked for security at Macy's department store in Newark for 13 years.

Born in Parangue, Philippines, she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville.

Surviving are her husband,

James Glen; her mother, Mrs. Dorotea Villamaria; her brother, Jose Villamaria, and three sisters, Mrs. Aurelia Garcia, Elizabeth and Adrea Villamaria.

A Mass was offered August 29 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, following a funeral from the Wilfred Armitage Funeral Home, Kearny.

Thomas J. Melillo, 83

Thomas J. Melillo, 83, of Belleville died August 24 in his home.

He was a foreman with the Charms Candy Co. in Bloomfield, where he worked for many years before retiring 21 years ago. He was a member of the Joseph V. Melillo Civic Association in Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Melillo lived in Belleville for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Angela Parrillo; three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Pasini, Mrs. Mary Berberian and Mrs. Phyllis Del Tufo; three brothers Armand, Salvatore and Anthony; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass was offered August 27 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville following the funeral from Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

Obituaries

Christine Pirone, 76

Mrs. Christine (Nellie) Pirone of Morristown, formerly of Belleville, died August 11 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Newark and moved to Belleville, where she lived for 27 years before moving to Morristown in 1980.

Surviving are her husband,

Michael Pirone; three daughters, Rosalie Cerza, Judy Pfennig, and Michele Eckstein; two brothers, Gene Marino and Salvatore Marino; a sister, Mary Zanfini and six grandchildren.

A Mass was offered at the Assumption Church in Morristown on August 15.

Community Mental Health Services offering free meals

The Community Mental Health Services for the towns of Belleville/Bloomfield/Nutley is a federally-funded program which provides meals to participants at no charge.

The services announces the sponsorship of the Adult Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to participants in licensed adult day care centers. Meals are available at no separate charge to all enrolled participants in the Adult Food Program and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex.

The Eligibility Income Scale, effective from July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995, is as follows. For a family size of one, the free yearly income is \$9,568; the reduced yearly income is \$13,616; For a family size of two, the free family income is \$12,792, the reduced yearly income is \$18,204; for a family of three, the free yearly income is \$16,016, the reduced family income is \$22,792; for a family of four, the free yearly income is \$19,240, the reduced yearly income is \$27,380.

Each additional family member is \$3,224 in free yearly income and \$4,488 in reduced yearly income.

The Adult Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, United States Department of Agriculture. It is

operated in accordance with U.S.D.A. policy, which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex in the meal service, admissions policy or use of any Adult Food Program facility. Any person who believes they have been discriminated against in any U.S.D.A.-related activity should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

H&R Block offers income tax course

Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting Sept. 12. Morning, evening and weekend classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may call 1-800-TAX-2000.

Younginger Allen Auxiliary Post 275 elects officers

At the last meeting of the Younginger Allen Auxiliary Post 275, the following members were elected for the coming year:

President, Barbara Scruggs; Senior Vice President, Marion Stromquist; Junior Vice President, Helen Bellog; Chaplin, Angie Peluso; Conductress, Ann Skidmore; Treasurer, Millie McKean; And. Secretary, Antoinette Monte.

The officers were installed at the May meeting.

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Jeanette Needham, 93

Mrs. Jeanette G. Needham, 93, of Belleville died August 25 at Clara Maass Medical Center.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for the last 44 years. She was a housewife.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jones; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her late

husband, Clarence Needham.

Services were held at the Imperial Chapel in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville. The services were officiated by Rev. Carolyn Lombard of Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville.

Interment was at Cresthaven Cemetery, Clifton.

Richard R. DeJessie, 53

Services for Richard R. DeJessie, 53, of Irvington, formerly of Belleville, were held September 1 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mr. DeJessie died August 28 in the University Medical Center, Newark. He owned the Premium

Uniform Service in Irvington for 13 years.

Born in Passaic, he lived in Belleville before moving to Irvington 13 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Richard R. Jr. and Jeffrey A.; a brother, Louis, and a sister, Mary.

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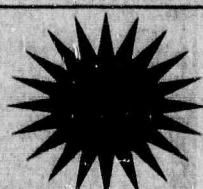
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Oct. 2 - "Grandma Silvia's Funeral"
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Oct. 19 - "Les Miserables"
Oct. 21 - "Showboat"
Oct. 22 - Reading, Pa. Shopping Tour
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Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

How It Started

Labor Day



Today

For most of us, Labor Day is the last big splash of summer.

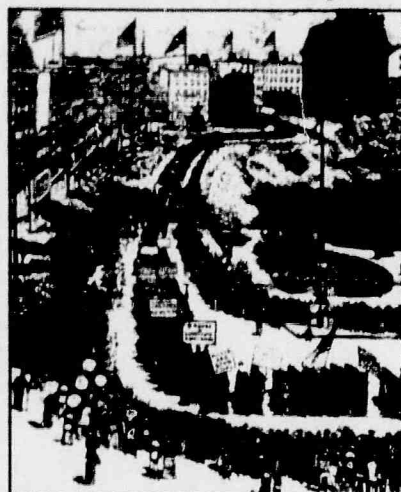


Kids and families enjoy the long Labor Day weekend before school really gets under way. There are picnics and trips to the beach. There are parades and fireworks and band concerts.

Today, most workers play on the special day set aside to honor them — Labor Day.



The first Labor Day



A newspaper's picture of the first Labor Day, held on Sept. 5, 1882.

Labor Day was started more than 100 years ago. It was started by workers who were struggling for many of the rights that our workers enjoy today.

The workers wanted to call attention to some of their problems. They also wanted to honor the hard work they did.

The first Labor Day celebration took place in 1882 in New York City. About 10,000 workers took part in a Labor Day parade. Many were members of labor unions. Unions are groups that work for better pay and working conditions.

Later there was a huge picnic and concert and speeches.

The father of Labor Day

There is some question as to who first came up with the idea for Labor Day. Two men are given credit. Both were active in the labor movement at that time.



Was it a carpenter?

Some say it was Peter J. McGuire. He became the founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.



Was it a machinist?

Some say it was another Irishman by the name of Matthew Maguire.

President Grover Cleveland signed a law making the first Monday in September a national holiday in 1894.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Rosy Red Chicken

You'll need:

- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 chicken breasts

What to do:

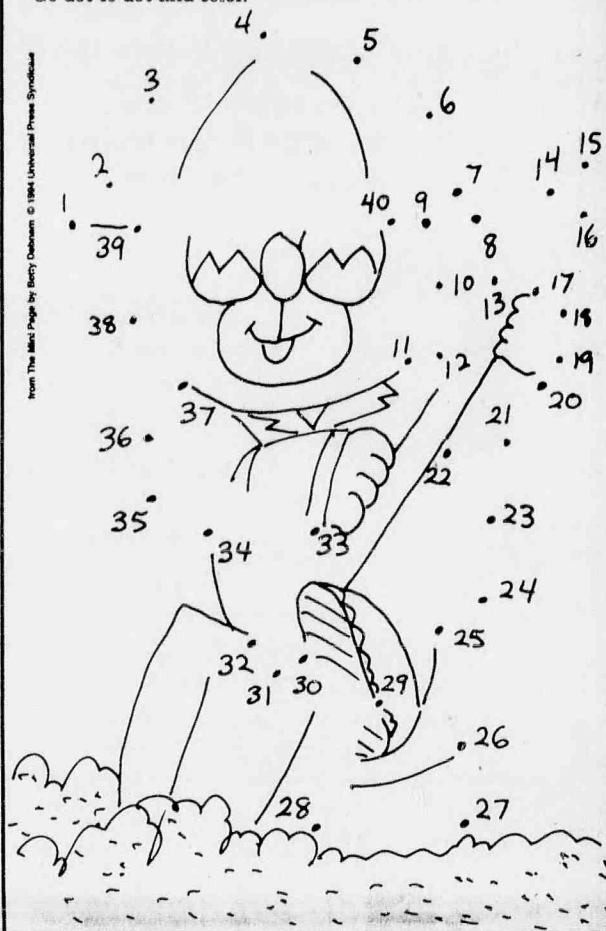
1. In a small bowl, combine tomato juice, onion and soy sauce. Mix well.
2. Place chicken breasts in a 8-by-8-inch microwave-safe baking dish.
3. Sprinkle garlic powder evenly over chicken.
4. Pour tomato juice mixture over chicken. Marinate several hours.
5. Cook following your microwave's directions for cooking chicken.

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The Mini Page Dinosaurs From A to Z Poster-Plus is ideal for classrooms or kids' bedrooms at 21 1/4" by 32" with information on both sides. To order, send check or money order only, for \$3.00 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy to: Dinosaurs From A to Z Poster-Plus, P.O. Box 419922, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McMeel.

Go dot to dot and color.



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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT'S THE BEST TOOL TO USE WHEN BUILDING A PLAYGROUND?

A SEESAW!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: Why did Batman buy so much birdseed?

A: To feed Robin!

Q: What did the duck say when he saw the ball coming?

A: "Duck!"

(All jokes sent in by Bobby, Andy and Jean Sorenson)

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BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S TRY 'N FIND

OCCUPATIONS

Names of occupations are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: BANKER, AUTHOR, SECRETARY, ENGINEER, FIREMAN, ATHLETE, DOCTOR, REALTOR, SALESMAN, CLERK, NURSE, DENTIST, LIBRARIAN, CONDUCTOR, PILOT.

CAN YOU GUESS WHAT I DO?

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REENIGNERCLRAAA
CFESRUNMBEGHKUT
LNAIRARBILMFNTH
EGKCDENTISTAHHL
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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are in a Labor Day parade. See if you can find:

- bird
- hairbrush
- carrot
- lipstick
- comb
- number 2
- bucket
- kite
- word MINI
- letter C
- paintbrush
- exclamation mark
- lips

Help Wanted: Job Detectives!

What do you want to be when you grow up? You have years to decide, but it's a good idea to look around today.

Ask questions. Watch what workers do. Read about careers. Work hard to build your skills in school.

We group jobs that are alike into "clusters." Here is a guide to the different career clusters, and to some of the jobs in that group.

We have given you some questions to ask yourself to see if you might be interested in that field.

Become a job detective. Circle the jobs that interest you.

Agriculture

Do you enjoy growing things?



- beekeeper
- farmer
- florist

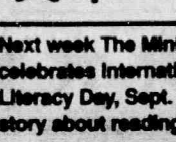
Business and office

Can you organize things?



- How are your computer skills?
- computer operator
 - receptionist
 - legal secretary

Your local newspaper is your best source for jobs. Look through it and circle the jobs that interest you.



Next week The Mini Page celebrates International Literacy Day, Sept. 8, with a story about reading.

Communications

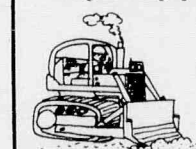
Do you enjoy communicating your ideas?



- reporter
- book editor
- anchor person

Construction

Do you enjoy building things?



- heavy equipment operator
- plumber
- electrician

Consumer and home economics

Do you enjoy thinking of ways to improve family living and buying habits?



- dietitian
- food chemist
- cooking teacher

Environment

Do you want to help save the Earth?



- forester
- marine biologist
- astronomer

Fine arts

Are you artistic and talented?



- actor
- musician
- artist

Health care

Are you concerned about people? Do you enjoy caring for the sick?



- nurse
- dentist
- pharmacist

Hospitality and recreation

Do you like sports and giving parties?



- camp director
- chef
- umpire

Manufacturing and repair

Are you good at making and fixing things?



- mechanic
- auto mechanic
- jeweler

Sales

Are you a good salesperson?



- salesperson
- travel agent
- Realtor

Personal services

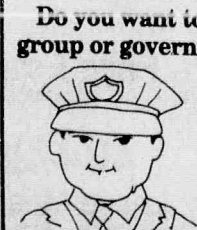
Do you like working with people and helping them with their personal needs?



- barber
- pet groomer
- gardener

Public service

Do you want to work for a group or government to help offer services to others?



- police officer
- firefighter
- mail deliverer

Transportation

Do you enjoy moving people or things around?



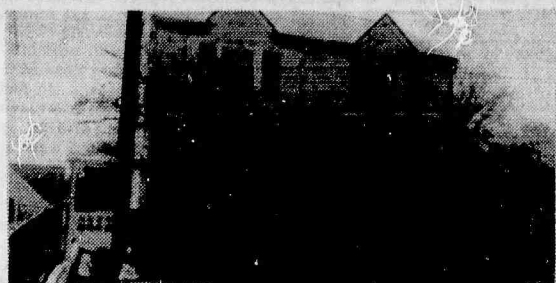
- bus driver
- taxi driver
- truck driver

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SPARTA-LAKE MOHAWK

4 BR, 1 1/2 bath 20 yr old home. Extra large Fam. Rm., 60x153 level lot on dead end Street. Good condition!!

Custom Shape Windows Can Set A Home Apart



Remember how early tract homes, block after block, had a cookie-cutter sameness? On a dark night, who could tell their house from their neighbors? Now things are different, even in those older tracts. Now, no two houses look alike, often thanks to the growing popularity of custom shape windows.

People building new custom homes often choose to "make a statement" through special window designs, not available from stock window companies. Or they "top off" stock-size, standard windows with distinctive shapes that will give their home a unique signature. Jarret, Inc. is one of several cus-

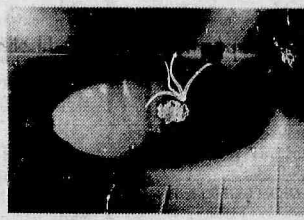
tom window manufacturers, who are geared to provide custom round-top windows to "dress up" stock windows, made by someone else. "Special-shape windows are to a house, what frosting is to a cake," says Jarrett's president, Jarrett Thomas. "As a custom manufacturer of unusual shape windows, often in unique custom styles, we are able to offer homeowners something different from anything else on their block."

With the continuing popularity of grand entranceways and multi-story great rooms, many of the more spectacular designs made by Jarrett and others, can best be described as "monumental." Jarrett uses poplar and other hardwoods, clad with thick extruded aluminum on the exterior. Large Gothic and other style windows are custom-made for places of worship as well as for large homes, and carry a "light commercial" rating.

Shapes include full circles, half-rounds, quarter-rounds, trapezoids and other geometric figures. "Gothic and shapes featuring bent glass are growing in popularity among custom home owners," says Thomas. Some custom windowmakers, including Jarrett, offer custom exterior colors of many choices. Other manufacturers offer custom vinyl windows in special shapes. Jarrett recently introduced a line of solid vinyl shapes with poplar or oak jambs on the interior.

Like other custom size windows, custom shapes are often preferred for replacement window projects, because they can match precisely, the widths of existing windows below. For free brochure, "Shapes That Dreams Are Made Of," write Jarrett, Inc., Dept. H, 217 E. Clark St., East Palestine, OH 44413.

Luxury Lavatories Add A New Dimension



Two new cast iron lavatories from American Standard add a new dimension to bathroom design, with gentle sculpted patterns. The graceful Delicacy features a subtle scallop design, while the horizontal stepped-down view of La Terrasse lends a terraced effect.

The two countertop lavatories measure 20" x 16-1/2" and are self-rimming for easy installation. Deck-mounted faucets can be paired at back or side angles for increased design interest and accessibility.

Both lavatories feature front over-flow styling for an unbroken view of the sculptured designs.

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7 rooms with modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on 142' deep lot, all in move-in-condition. Offers considered on Asking price of \$189,900.

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Gas Lights: Attractive Security

Natural gas lights are an attractive way to illuminate yards, driveways, patios and decks at a very low cost, according to the American Gas Association.

Unlike electric lights that give off a harsh glare, natural gas lights provide security with an aesthetically pleasing glow, while providing ample illumination without attracting bugs.

Natural gas lights can be equipped with automatic on-and-off switches or dimmers that reduce illumination during daylight hours. These energy-saving features can reduce the already low cost of natural gas lighting by as much as 50 percent, A.G.A. says.



Interior Wall Insulation Cuts Noise Between Rooms



Putting insulation in your interior walls can make your home quieter and more peaceful.

Home has always been a busy place... and a noisy one. What with activities such as the kids' music practice, plus TV, appliances, computer

printers, or even animated conversation when friends come over.

What to do when mom or dad just want to read the paper or relax? When

kids need to concentrate on homework?

The answer is interior-wall insulation that reduces noise between rooms.

When you add on a room, or take on a major remodeling project, start at the beginning - with what's inside your walls.

Insulation for exterior walls, floors and ceilings will cut your fuel bills and make your home more comfortable.

Adding interior-wall insulation, however, helps make your home a haven by reducing noise from plumbing pipes, heating and cooling units, and everyday living.

You can install interior-wall insulation, such as Manville brand R-11 ProPak™ Batts or PowerPak™ Rolls, when your walls are moved, installed or refaced with new wallboard.

For more information, see your nearest dealer, or contact the Product Information Center for Manville brand insulation, Schuller International, Inc., P.O. Box 5108, Denver, CO 80217. Or call, 800 654 3103.

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Belleville line. 2 rm apt, 1 lg rm w/w carpet, F/bth, lg closed in porch walk to tennis courts & city subway at Branch Brook park. \$400. Incl all utls. 1 mo sec. Avail 10/1 485-5963

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OR WIENERS OR BIG 'N JUICY ANY VARIETY 1-LB. PKG.
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FINAL COST **.89** MFR

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ShopRite Price: **1.34**
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FROM THE NORTH:

Garden State Parkway south to Exit 149. At stop sign make a right, then another right at the light onto Belleville Avenue. Continue on Belleville Avenue over the Parkway to the third traffic light and turn right onto Franklin Avenue. At the second light, make a right onto Clara Maass Drive. On immediate right will be entrance to the Medical Center. Turn left on the ramp at the sign for the visitor parking deck.

FROM THE SOUTH:

Garden State Parkway north to Exit 148 (Bloomfield Avenue). At first light make a right and move immediately into the left lane. Turn left at the next light onto Newark Avenue. Take Newark Avenue to Clara Maass Drive and make a left (there will be a dead end before the turn). Before the light, make a left turn into the Medical Center driveway. Turn left on the ramp at the sign for the visitor parking deck.

FROM THE EAST OR WEST:

Take Route 3 east or west to Route 21 south. Stay on Route 21 for about 3.5 miles and exit at Mill Street. Stay on Mill Street into Branch Brook Park. Continue winding through the park until you have passed under two bridges, then bear right to exit the park. At light, turn left onto Franklin Avenue. At next traffic light make right onto Clara Maass Drive. Make an immediate right turn at the entrance to the Medical Center. Turn left on the ramp at the sign for the visitor parking deck.