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School fire forces split session plan

By PAUL STERN

Almost 1,000 students and teachers at Schools Three and Seven began adapting to a new life of split session education yesterday following the spectacular fire Sunday night which left the aged School Three building an ice-coated ruin.

Responding to the crisis with emergency meetings shortly after the fire began, Belleville school officials decided Monday to house the School Three program—completely intact—in the School Seven building.

School Seven students reported for their first day of the split sessions at 8 a.m. yesterday morning, and School Three pupils arrived, many brought by their parents, at 12:30 p.m. when the others had gone.

The split session plan, termed "the only solution to continuing sound education," was announced Monday by Board of Education president Richard Mahmarian at a special meeting attended by about 700 School Three parents, several Town leaders and nearly every school official.

Though parents were assured School Three will be rebuilt, the split session system will remain in effect for the remainder of the year. It was adopted after administrators, Board members and teachers agreed "School Three stays together," said principal Austin McArthur. The educational program, 45 minutes shorter per day, "isn't going to change that drastically," he said.

According to Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco, the emergency procedure was one of several considered by officials. Other options, such as dividing the students or renting space, would have imposed difficulties such as over-crowding or lack of available educational materials.

School Seven principal Michael Rosamilia and his "very gracious faculty," said McArthur, offered the

School Seven building without being asked.

According to the school administrators and Board members, School Seven was picked as School Three's temporary home "because the great majority of our students live north of Joralemon Street." Officials discarded as unworkable ideas of using School Eight on Union Avenue because of the already crowded conditions existing there, the number of classrooms available and the potential traffic congestion that could result when parents converged during sessions to pick up their children.

The choice of School Seven, one of the few grammar schools large enough to house School Three's student population,

was "a logical one," said Rosamilia.

Though students may have to temporarily share books and other materials at Seven, "lists will be made up and we will purchase new ones," said Greco.

Most of the School Three parents seemed to approve of the split session plan—except in the area of transportation. Some students, if not transported, would have a long hike to School Seven, parents complained.

A newly purchased Belleville school bus will be brought to the rescue, said Mahmarian, though a "trial and error" period will have to be undergone regarding its use, he said. While the fire was still in progress, he reported, Mayor

Please see "School Three" on page 3.

Officials still seek clue to fire's cause

By CHUCK JACKSON

Though preliminary indications are that Sunday's fire at School Three was accidental, officials are covering all bases in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze which destroyed the building at Joralemon Street and Union Avenue.

Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said Monday, "We are not ruling out any possibility at this time," and he asked that anyone with any information about the fire call police headquarters at 759-4604.

Fire officials and detectives are interviewing all school employees and anyone who did any sort of work there. Though unofficial speculation is that the inferno resulted from electrical wiring, no official cause has been listed by authorities.

The general alarm fire broke out around 8:30 p.m. Sunday and resulted in the call up of the entire Belleville Fire Department and the use of firefighters

from both Newark and Nutley. The Bloomfield department also assisted in the effort by covering the town while the Belleville men were engaged.

The more than 100 firefighters battling the blaze had to struggle to keep their footing as freezing temperatures turned the sidewalks into glass-like sheets of ice and coated the firemen in the freezing water. Despite the hazardous conditions, Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra said there were no injuries and no serious equipment damage.

It was estimated that some 600 people came out to watch the blaze, and Commissioner Rocco Saletta praised the citizens and volunteer groups for the aid they gave the firemen.

"The Red Cross, the Salvation Army and 'Siren and Bells' all were there with canteens for the men," said Saletta, "and the townspeople themselves were a great comfort to the men. On almost any porch they went to, the people had coffee going for them. The neighbors were just great. Some of them had tears in their eyes."

Saletta said a local tavern owner was also on the scene, distributing small quantities of brandy to the firefighters to help ward off the cold.

The fire also required the help of the Department of Public Works, which was called up to spread salt on the frozen streets. According to Commissioner Mary Senatore, the men in her department worked until 3:30 in the morning, spreading four tons of salt on Joralemon and Union.

The Commissioner said she had also sent sweeper trucks up to the scene the next day to remove some of the salt, and she said her trucks would be made available to haul away any debris from the fire scene.

According to Fire Chief Sbarra, the building is "unusable. It may be too costly to repair, and structurally, it may not be sound."

Please see "100 battled" on page 3.

What remains

Only the shell of School Three stood Monday morning, shrouded in ice from firemen's hoses, after the building was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday night. The spirit of the well-loved institution lived on, however, housed in new quarters at School Seven several blocks away.

Its students and teachers began yesterday sharing quarters with those in School Seven. Officials have promised the school will be rebuilt at its current site.

Warehouse hearing continued

A hearing on a request by Cerami Construction Company for a variance to build two warehouses and an office on Cortlandt Street was continued until the February 3 meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Legal wrangling during the meeting dragged the hearing beyond the 11 p.m. curfew set by the Board.

Chairman John Stetz ordered the continuance after a challenge by the lawyer for one of the objectors led to several delays in the proceedings.

Attorney Robert Gruhin, representing his wife, Pauline, one of six objectors, challenged opening statements made by Robert Gaccione, lawyer for the Cerami Company. Gruhin also pointed out an

apparent typographical error on the hearing notices sent to residents in the neighborhood.

The error on the notices, which Gaccione later admitted "could cause some slight problems," gave the wrong address of the property. Instead of reading "292-213 Cortlandt Street" it read "292-212 Cortlandt Street." Gruhin pointed out the error, which had apparently gone unnoticed before. The property at 212 Cortlandt Street is not owned by Cerami.

Gruhin also challenged a portion of Gaccione's opening remarks in which he referred to several variances granted to the previous land owners, Thompson Materials, in 1948, 1952 and 1954.

Gruhin maintained no such variances were ever granted, and referred to Gaccione's claim as a "serious misstatement of fact."

As a result of that challenge, chairman Stetz ordered both attorneys to produce documentation supporting their opposite claims and submit the records to the Board "12 days before the next hearing on February 3."

Gaccione seemed unruffled by Gruhin's comments, and referred to the error on the notices as "a problem, but not an insurmountable one." He said Gruhin could request more notices to be sent out, adding, "but that would be a

Please see "Hearing" on page 5.

School elections postponed, but three declare

A bill signed into law late Monday by Governor Brendan Byrne has postponed Belleville's School Board election until March 9 and reset the filing deadlines for candidates at January 31.

As of Tuesday, only three candidates—two of them incumbents—had filed nominating petitions for the upcoming race for two open seats. Current Board president Richard Mahmarian, Board member Caesar Romano and Town Registrar Ralph Risoli have all declared for the contest, which has so far generated little interest among local voters and political watchdogs. Though rumors persist that at least one more candidate is on the horizon, no other petitions have been requested, reports Mrs. Mary Shader, School Business Administrator.

Though the election is now over eight weeks away, at least one candidate has already said he expects the campaign to be relatively easy. With the new filing deadline, however, the completion of the election may change.

Originally, January 2 was set as the filing deadline, and it had already fallen by the time the Governor signed a quickly-passed Assembly bill into law Monday evening. Mrs. Shader, prepared to hold ballot position drawings Monday evening, cancelled that event at the last minute when informed of the Governor's action via a "flash phone" set up by the New Jersey School Board's Association, she said. Some local school boards may not have received word early enough to prevent the ballot drawings, and confusion may result in some districts as a result.

Please see "Three" on page 2.



Richard Mahmarian



Ralph Risoli



Caesar Romano

Inside

New milestone

Belleville will probably reach a milestone in government tonight. The Planning Board is expected to adopt the long-awaited master plan at its regular meeting. See page 3.

'Godspell' opening

One of the most ambitious musicals yet to hit a local stage will open tomorrow when Family Playhouse turns the lights on "Godspell" for a three weekend run. Details on the entertainment page, 15.

First baby

The spirit of '76 landed with a healthy nine-pound, two ounce wall this week, in the person of Christin Marie Jacobs, Belleville's first infant of the year. See page 3.

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Dance to benefit leukemia victim

Two 15 year-olds, Vickie Jannicelli and Jo-Ellen Zarro, will sponsor a benefit dance at the Amvets Hall, Newark Avenue, Saturday, January 17 from 7:30 to 12 p.m., in order to provide funds for leukemia victim Jimmie Cleffi.

The affair will feature refreshments, including a cold buffet, with music provided by the "Natural High Band."

Donation is four dollars per ticket, and tickets may be obtained by calling either Miss Jannicelli at 743-7565, or Miss Zarro at 743-9737.

Card party set

The Belleville Junior High School PTA will sponsor a card party and fashion show at the Fountain Restaurant on Wednesday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

The fashion show is entitled "Olde to New Fashion Show," and will feature costumes from 1776 to the present time.

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Santa visits Masonic Lodge—Santa made a surprise visit to Belleville Lodge 108 F&AM the Sunday before Christmas during the organization's second annual Christmas party. He was welcomed by Thomas Winship, Worshipful Master, and then led the children, parents and grandparents present in holiday songs before presenting each child with a gift.

FILING DEADLINE EXTENDED

Three seek Board seats

Continued From Page 1

On the local scene, however, the campaign seems anything but confused at this point. Though neither incumbent has directly said so, it would appear they do not consider Risoli (who once before ran for School Board) a serious threat to their seats.

"I don't foresee a difficult campaign," said Romano on Monday, adding he expects to "campaign for the budget and not myself."

Risoli, however, takes his candidacy seriously, however, and is widely known throughout Town for his behind-the-scenes political

proress. According to the Town Registrar, "it wouldn't be right to let these guys (Romano and Mahmarian) win by default." He filed seven minutes before the first deadline fell last Friday. Risoli also presents a challenge to the similar views of the two incumbents, strongly in favor of passing the school budget and making major renovations of Belleville's schools.

Mahmarian, seeking his third term on the Board, has been what he describes as a "prime mover in preparing a bond referendum to fix up and repair the schools." Romano, also seeking a third term, has long voiced a similar concern, and said Monday "I'm hoping we can develop a good budget" needed to upgrade local schools.

A former Board vice president, Romano said he decided to run this year despite his belief that there is "a need for new blood."

"I'm running again," he said, "on the basis there is still a need for my services."

Mahmarian was apparently not certain of his candidacy until only a few weeks ago. Recently promoted in his work as a regional director for the National Cash Register Corporation, the Board president did not know until recently, he said, that he would not be transferred out of town. In his new position, Mahmarian is responsible for "several hundred employees" and a \$40-50 million business "which is one of the things I've got going for me," he said.

Though Risoli termed the upcoming bond referendum supported by the incumbents "fantastic," he seems to agree with both Mahmarian and

Romano on the real source of economic trouble for Belleville's schools. "The State will be my main target," said Risoli, charging it is the "main factor" in the rocket-like rise in local school taxes.

The budget, especially as it affects the conditions of local school buildings, is likely to be a big part of the campaigning this year, although the State Legislature has not yet established how it will fund education in New Jersey next year. The Board elections were postponed Monday to allow officials in Trenton time to patch up some gaping holes in funding legislation. "The State's going to have to act soon," said Romano. "They can't keep playing this way." The Belleville school budget will remain "in a state of flux" until the Legislature acts, he said.

Romano, 39, is currently director of public relations for the Essex County Hospital Center in Cedar Grove and the Geriatrics Center in Belleville. He has served on the Board's Educational Advisory Council, renovations committee, superintendent selection committee, and in a number of other capacities.

Mahmarian 38, served as Board president in the last year of his first term (1973), and as such is one of the few Bellevilleites to have been reelected while finishing a term as Board head. He holds a masters degree in marketing from Seton Hall University, and has served as chief negotiator for the School Board for four years. Mahmarian was also in charge of the committee which developed Belleville's "hazard-based" transportation system, put into effect for the first time this year.

news briefs

Revaluation looming again?

An ordinance financing revaluation of all Belleville real estate may soon be introduced by the Belleville Town Commission, well-informed sources told the Times/News this week.

According to reports received last Tuesday, Belleville's Commissioners privately approved a resolution to engage the services of a real estate appraiser at the estimated cost of \$149,000. The decision was reportedly made during a caucus session last Wednesday.

The sore spot in last year's Commission election, revaluation procedures—mandated by the County—were stalled by Belleville's Commissioners when scores of angry homeowners protested the process at a Town meeting. No action has been taken since, despite warnings by some on the Commission that delay could jeopardize Belleville's commercial tax levies next year.

Before the Town can officially engage in revaluation, however, a funding ordinance will be required, along with a public hearing.

Sales tax suit moved

A suit over State sales tax revenues lodged by Belleville against Governor Brendan Byrne and members of his administration has been consolidated with those of 12 other municipalities seeking \$25 million in disputed funds.

According to reports received by the Times/News, a summary judgment motion is due tomorrow in a Mercer County Superior Court. An apparent request by the Attorney General's office changed the venue of the complicated cases to Mercer County.

According to Times/News sources, the case could be disposed completely tomorrow, but such action is not likely. Since the facts are not in question, only legal argument is scheduled to take place.

Belleville first lodged its suit against the State when it learned the State planned to divert to its own use monies dedicated to municipal use, Town officials said almost two months ago. Revenue and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy said Tuesday, however, that he objects to the consolidation of suits, since errors in the other municipal actions may jeopardize Belleville's chances at recouping its share of the \$25 million.

Winship to head Masons

Thomas Winship Jr. has been installed as the 106th master of Belleville Lodge 108, F & AM at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street.

Others elected were Edward Reynolds, senior warden; John Driscoll, junior warden; Frank G. Peters, treasurer; and Warren M. Johnson, P.M., secretary.

Installing master was R.W. Alvin W. Outcalt; installing marshal was W.B. Robert W. Jones, and installing chaplain was W.B. Warren M. Johnson.

Annual Chamber meeting approaches

The annual membership meeting and installation of officers for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will be held January 20, 12 noon, at the Fountain. Executive Director Harry French announced this week.

Robert Williams, president of the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, will be installed as new Chamber president, replacing Stanley Slavin of Terry Shops.

The meeting will feature reports on the sales promotion committee, and on the upcoming Bicentennial Cavalcade of Progress scheduled for April of this year. Guest speaker will be Yates Eckert, vice president and senior investment advisory officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. Eckert will speak on the economic prospects of 1976.

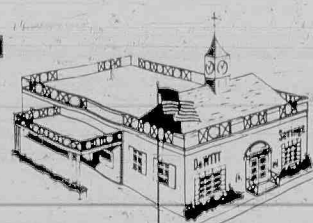


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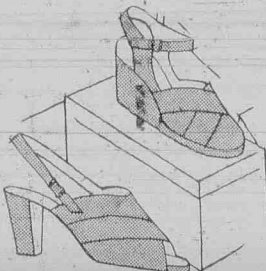
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'Winter Wonderland' set for School Eight

Tomorrow will be the last day that tickets will be on sale for the first annual Winter Wonderland evening buffet to be held Thursday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in the School Eight auditorium.

A hot and cold buffet will be featured, with entertainment by accordionist Ronald Owens.

The affair is open to the public, (under 18 not allowed) with tickets selling for \$4.25 each. They may be purchased from Mrs. Virginia Racanelli, chairman, at 751-1736 or Mrs. Addie Cetrulo, co-chairman, at 759-1008.

Elks spread Christmas spirit

The Christmas Party for children, sponsored by Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks, was attended by 65 youngsters who were treated to refreshments, entertainment by Jay Rene, a magician, and a visit from Santa Claus who presented each one with a gift.

In addition to all the festivities, each child had his picture taken with Santa, and at the close of the party was given the photo as a memento.

The party was under the guidance of Exalted Ruler Raymond MacDonald.

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School students to be 'shot' soon

Belleville's Health Department today urged all parents of local children to return immunization forms to their respective schools as soon as possible. The forms, distributed several weeks ago, are necessary for preparing a large-scale immunization clinic to be held January 15 and 16 for all local students.

According to senior health officer Robert McCarthy, a team of immunologists is scheduled to tour Belleville's school buildings on an inoculation campaign made necessary by a new State law. All school children must be immunized against six specific diseases by September of this year, he said, though the law took effect last September.

According to McCarthy, records show that an estimated 8,800 shots must be given to local students by next September, though "if we give half that amount I'll be surprised," he said. Many health records kept by local schools may not be complete, he added, and will have to be up-dated. Questionnaires asking information on student immunization have also been distributed, he said.

The new law requires all students to be inoculated against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, rubella (German measles), rubiola (regular measles) and polio. The Health Department's "ball park figure" on the number of students in need of shots may not include account for students who have had some of the listed diseases and therefore require no immunization. Other diseases, such as tetanus, require periodic boosters which will be given, he said.

McCarthy said he was scheduled to meet Tuesdays with school officials to set the plans for the immunization campaign. Tentatively, the medical team will tour the high school and junior high school in the morning, and the grammar schools in the afternoons, he said. The immunologists will use an "air-gun" to administer the shots. The program may have to be repeated later this year to administer shots required to be given in series, he said.

No children will be admitted to school next September without the required immunization, said McCarthy. Local principals have the authority to enforce the law, as does the Health Department.

Landolfi Assoc. picks new officers

Elections were recently held for 1976-77 officers of the Landolfi Association, and the following members were elevated as officers: president, Nicholas Loreto; Vito Guarino, vice president; Anthony Casale, treasurer; secretary, Robert

Landolfi, corresponding secretary. Anthony Landolfi, and sergeant at arms, Andrew Robinson.

The group, which is headquartered at 212 Forest Street, held the elections on December 8.

AS BEST EMERGENCY SOLUTION:

'School Three stays together'

Continued From Page 1

Michael Marotti offered Belleville's senior citizen buses to carry the more distant students, but "the State has forbid us to use those buses," said the Board president. The vehicles are not properly equipped with the required flashing lights and yellow paint.

Parents were urged to drive their children to school temporarily, while the School Three Home and School Association arranges car pools.

McArthur promised that "no student will be left stranded" while waiting to be picked up.

Though the split session system will cause students to walk home in the dark for about two months, Commissioner Rocco Saletta assured the audience that every safety precaution will be taken by his department to protect the students. "Relieve your minds of any safety problems," he said.

More troublesome to some parents than safety, apparently, was scheduling. Several parents pointed out the difficulties working mothers will have with their children home for more of the day. Mahmarian agreed the problem was a "major

drawback" in the plan, but "I really don't know what I can tell you," he said. "I don't know if we have money for a 'day care' system."

Rev. Frederick Long, present at the meeting, volunteered his church's facilities for a possible recreation site, and several volunteer lunchroom mothers promised they would help supervise any program, that is established there. A temporary committee has been formed to work on the project.

In educational terms, worst hit by the effects of the fire was Belleville's special education program. "We have our fingers crossed that 50 percent of the records can be salvaged," said an obviously disheartened Dr. David Spelkoman, director of the program. "We have lost anywhere from one half to a full year of evaluations. I hope I'm being pessimistic." Of the program's speech therapy materials and other special education equipment remains "not a thing," he said.

But we're rolling up our sleeves and starting again. What can I tell you?" he added. Most special education evaluations are a complicated series of sociological, medical and

Master plan to be adopted

Several year's painstaking work on the long-awaited master plan will culminate tonight when the Planning Board is expected to adopt Belleville's "blueprint for the future."

The Planning Board will meet 8 p.m. tonight to vote on the complicated document, expected to pass without opposition.

Though the plan, as formulated, proposes few changes in local land use, it has been long-sought as a key to winning various federal grants for Belleville, and as a guide for the development of local recreational facilities.

Tonight's meeting will also be the first attended by several newly appointed Planning Board members, named last month by the Town Commission. The new appointments, which bring the nine member panel to full complement, occurred only weeks before the Commission is to

decide whether to grant the Planners long-sought site plan and subdivision approval powers.

Named to the Planning Board were Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta, Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, Zoning Board member Alois Schmitt, and Chris Albanese, a former Planning Board alternate.

Saletta fills one of two seats allotted to Belleville Commissioners under the Planning Board bylaws. As Mayor, Michael Marotti automatically has a place on the Board.

Risoli fills a seat, long vacant, allotted to a Town employee, and Schmitt was appointed to act as a liaison between the Planners and the Zoning Board. He will serve as an alternate on both bodies.

Albanese, who has been serving as an alternate, was raised to regular

member status.

Once adopted by the Planners, the new master plan will have full legal force and effect. No approval from the Town Commission is required. Included in the proposal are plans for development of several small "vestpocket" parks, improvement of alignment of most major traffic intersections, and several recommendations for study of far-reaching changes such as the creation of a new entrance to Route 21.

Two ordinances granting site plan and subdivision approval authority to the Planners are now before the Town Commission. If approved, they will supplement the master plan by enabling the Planners to better control the orderly fulfillment of the master plan. Though Mayor Marotti said last week he expects the Commission to move on the ordinances by as early as next week, no firm indications have been made as to the Commission's stance.

Town's first baby is a real whopper

Belleville's own "spirit of '76" arrived in Town last week — a happy, healthy, nine-pound, two-ounce bundle named Christin Marie Jacobs.

Officially checking into Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at 2:58 p.m. January 3, little Christin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs of 251 Hornblower Avenue. The Jacobs are now winners of the annual First Baby Contest sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Clara Maass.

Though Christin landed in the hands of Dr. Carl A. Stetz in excellent shape, the delivery was

somewhat strenuous for mother Alice, reported the hospital. Consequently, the official ceremonies normally attached to the special event have been postponed until this morning.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sol Sherman of Sherman's Children's Wear, the contest provides an avalanche of gifts and surprises for the new arrival and her parents. All the gifts are donated by local merchants.

Christin, the second child in the Jacobs family, is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Catherine Walsh of Belleville and Mrs. Mildred Jacobs of Kearny.

tant role in obtaining State aid — was "soaking wet" said Greco, "we might be able to read them."

Though the Board unanimously agrees School Three will have to be replaced or almost entirely rebuilt, exactly what can be done with the available insurance monies remains unclear. Adjusters were on the site Monday estimating the damages, but delicate negotiations will have to be conducted between the insurers and the Board.

According to Mahmarian, "we do not feel Number Three is salvagable. We'll need a new building, I think. I'd rather tear it down and build a new one."

According to Board member Lawrence Schwartz, Belleville's schools are insured for about \$12.5 million dollars on a blanket policy for full replacement value.

Board attorney Max Schwartz added that the insurance company's "obligation is to rebuild and repair (School Three) as it existed the day before the fire." New building codes and other considerations will require a different style building, but "substantially the monies on hand should be sufficient," he said.

School officials will meet again in three weeks to further evaluate the new system and to make appropriate recommendations. The Board will also have to decide what to do about the '76-'77 school year, which will begin before School Three will be rebuilt.

Further considerations may involve the conditions of other, older Belleville schools, generally regarded as being in worse condition than the 75-year-old School Three building. Mahmarian stressed the need for massive renovations throughout the entire school system.

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|----------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$5,942,641.26 |
| U.S. Government Securities | 18,775,713.87 |
| State, County & Municipal Bonds | 6,848,875.13 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 66,000.00 |
| First Mortgage Loans | 10,248,491.81 |
| Government Guaranteed or Insured Loans | 2,513,324.13 |
| Loans on Collateral | 2,047,615.55 |
| Installment Loans | 9,755,161.31 |
| Other Loans and Discounts | 2,780,557.11 |
| Federal Funds Sold | 2,500,000.00 |
| Bank Buildings, Fixtures, Parking Lots | 609,718.99 |
| Interest Due us and Prepaid Accounts | 540,853.39 |
| Total | \$62,628,952.55 |

Liabilities

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Deposits | \$55,671,830.56 |
| Other Liabilities | 290,156.53 |
| Unearned Discount | 1,850,588.19 |
| Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves | 4,816,377.27 |
| Total | \$62,628,952.55 |
| Standby Letters of Credit | \$130,500.00 |

OFFICERS

S. Thomas Aitken, President & Chairman of the Board
Othmar B. Bart, Vice Chairman of the Board
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Christine Kaiser, Assistant Vice President
Robert M. Kennedy, Assistant Vice President
Sigmund E. Swiderski, Assistant Vice President
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Thomas S. Dudiak, Redwood Realty
Thomas R. Farley, Farley & Rush Attorneys

COUNSEL

Charles A. Gebhardt



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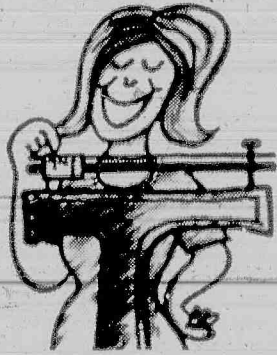
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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Tri-City Office: ROOMFILLER AVE. AT BELMONT
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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Nutley is in for a loss.

Lean Line now meets Wed. at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Nutley Museum, 65 Church St.



Lean Line takes a psychological approach, to losing weight with an exclusive university tested "Behavior Modification Technique." Backed up by an easy-to-live-with diet that even lets you eat spaghetti, bagels, jox and peanut butter.

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\$6.00 first week and \$2.50 per week thereafter.

Lean Line
Mind over matter.

BELLEVILLE, Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave., Tues. 7:00 P.M.
NUTLEY, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St., Wed. at 12:30 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.

100 battled blaze

Continued From Page 1

In addition to the cost of the building, there was an inestimable loss in school records and equipment.

Though the fire was declared under control at midnight on Sunday and firemen were probing the burnt out shell of the structure for clues Monday, the fire was apparently not completely out and firefighters had to be called out early Tuesday morning to pour more water on the smoldering building.

According to Saletta, the bulk of the damage caused by the flames may have occurred in the first few minutes of the conflagration.

Heavy smoke filled the second floor of the structure when firemen arrived, but once outside air was allowed to enter when firemen began work, the smoke became a pillar of flame, visible from North Newark and the opposite side of the Passaic.

Cops nab three suspects in liquor store robberies

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According to police, the store, owned by Michael Guibilo, was broken into December 24 and again December 30. A large quantity of liquor was taken on both occasions, it was reported.

The suspects were arrested after the second theft and police recovered the liquor taken in that break-in, said Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight.

According to Haight, police responded to the store at 4:30 a.m. December 30 after receiving a report the store was broken into. Belleville police officers Vincent Masi and William Adelhelm, the first on the scene, broadcast an alarm for a

suspect vehicle, officials said, after obtaining information at the scene.

A short time after the alarm, Haight said, Belleville patrolmen Albert Spencer and John Connelly apprehended the suspects a short distance from the scene.

Subsequent investigation by detectives lieutenant Raymond Kimble, Salvatore LoCoco and Raymond Caruso led to the arrest of the three suspects, a 24-year old man, a 19-year old man, and a 17-year old juvenile for the break-in. The juvenile and the 19-year old were also charged with the December 24 theft at the store, police said.

The men are being charged with breaking and entering and larceny. The two adults were held in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a hearing tonight in Municipal Court.

Dance to benefit leukemia victim

Two 15-year-olds, Vickie Jannicelli and Jo-Ellen Zarro, will sponsor a benefit dance at the Amvets Hall, Newark Avenue, Saturday, January 17 from 7:30 to 12 p.m., in order to provide funds for leukemia victim Jimmie Cleffi.


The affair will feature refreshments, including a cold buffet, with music provided by the "Natural High Band."

Donation is four dollars per ticket, and tickets may be obtained by calling either Miss Jannicelli at 743-7565, or Miss Zarro at 743-9737.

Card party set

The Belleville Junior High School PTA will sponsor a card party and fashion show at the Fountain Restaurant on Wednesday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

The fashion show is entitled "Olde to New Fashion Show," and will feature costumes from 1776 to the present time.

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| Juicy Lean Roast Beef 1-lb. 2⁶⁹ | Thumann's Genoa Salami 1-lb. 2⁷⁶ |
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Santa visits Masonic Lodge— Santa made a surprise visit to Belleville Lodge 108 F&AM the Sunday before Christmas during the organization's second annual Christmas party. He was welcomed by Thomas Winship, Worshipful Master, and then led the children, parents and grandparents present in holiday songs before presenting each child with a gift.

FILING DEADLINE EXTENDED

Three seek Board seats

Continued From Page 1

On the local scene, however, the campaign seems anything but confused at this point. Though neither incumbent has directly said so, it would appear they do not consider Risoli (who once before ran for School Board) a serious threat to their seats.

"I don't foresee a difficult campaign," said Romano on Monday, adding he expects to "campaign for the budget and not myself."

Risoli, however, takes his candidacy seriously, however, and is widely known throughout Town for his behind-the-scenes political

pross. According to the Town Registrar, "it wouldn't be right to let these guys (Romano and Mahmarian) win by default." He filed seven minutes before the first deadline fell last Friday. Risoli also presents a challenge to the similar views of the two incumbents, strongly in favor of passing the school budget and making major renovations of Belleville's schools.

Mahmarian, seeking his third term on the Board, has been what he describes as a "prime mover in preparing a bond referendum to fix up and repair the schools." Romano, also seeking a third term, has long voiced a similar concern, and said Monday "I'm hoping we can develop a good budget" needed to upgrade local schools.

A former Board vice president, Romano said he decided to run this year despite his belief that there is "a need for new blood."

"I'm running again," he said, "on the basis there is still a need for my services."

Mahmarian was apparently not certain of his candidacy until only a few weeks ago. Recently promoted in his work as a regional director for the National Cash Register Corporation, the Board president did not know until recently, he said, that he would not be transferred out of town. In his new position, Mahmarian is responsible for "several hundred employees" and a \$40-50 million business "which is one of the things I've got going for me," he said.

Though Risoli termed the upcoming bond referendum supported by the incumbents "fantastic," he seems to agree with both Mahmarian and

Romano on the real source of economic trouble for Belleville's schools. "The State will be my main target," said Risoli, charging it is the "main factor" in the rocket-like rise in local school taxes.

The budget, especially as it affects the conditions of local school buildings, is likely to be a big part of the campaigning this year, although the State Legislature has not yet established how it will fund education in New Jersey next year. The Board elections were postponed Monday to allow officials in Trenton time to patch up some gaping holes in funding legislation. "The State's going to have to act soon," said Romano. "They can't keep playing this way." The Belleville school budget will remain "in a state of flux" until the Legislature acts, he said.

Romano, 39, is currently director of public relations for the Essex County Hospital Center in Cedar Grove and the Geriatrics Center in Belleville. He has served on the Board's Educational Advisory Council, renovations committee, superintendent selection committee, and in a number of other capacities.

Mahmarian 38, served as Board president in the last year of his first term (1973), and as such is one of the few Bellevilleites to have been reelected while finishing a term as Board head. He holds a masters degree in marketing from Seton Hall University, and has served as chief negotiator for the School Board for four years. Mahmarian was also in charge of the committee which developed Belleville's "hazard-based" transportation system, put into effect for the first time this year.

'Winter Wonderland' set for School Eight

Tomorrow will be the last day that tickets will be on sale for the first annual Winter Wonderland evening buffet to be held Thursday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in the School Eight auditorium.

A hot and cold buffet will be featured, with entertainment by accordionist Ronald Owens.

The affair is open to the public, (under 18 not allowed) with tickets selling for \$4.25 each. They may be purchased from Mrs. Virginia Racanelli, chairman, at 751-1736 or Mrs. Addie Cetrulo, co-chairman, at 759-1008.

Elks spread Christmas spirit

The Christmas Party for children, sponsored by Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks, was attended by 65 youngsters who were treated to refreshments, entertainment by Jay Rene, a magician, and a visit from Santa Claus who presented each one with a gift.

In addition to all the festivities, each child had his picture taken with Santa, and at the close of the party was given the photo as a memento.

The party was under the guidance of Exalted Ruler Raymond MacDonald.

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MATERNITY SHOP
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no more diet boredom!
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firm & tone body & skin!
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break your bad habits!
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news briefs

Revaluation looming again?

An ordinance financing revaluation of all Belleville real estate may soon be introduced by the Belleville Town Commission, well-informed sources told the Times/News this week.

According to reports received last Tuesday, Belleville's Commissioners privately approved a resolution to engage the services of a real estate appraiser at the estimated cost of \$149,000. The decision was reportedly made during a caucus session last Wednesday.

The sore spot in last year's Commission election, revaluation procedures—mandated by the County—were stalled by Belleville's Commissioners when scores of angry homeowners protested the process at a Town meeting. No action has been taken since, despite warnings by some on the Commission that delay could jeopardize Belleville's commercial tax levies next year.

Before the Town can officially engage in revaluation, however, a funding ordinance will be required, along with a public hearing.

Sales tax suit moved

A suit over State sales tax revenues lodged by Belleville against Governor Brendan Byrne and members of his administration has been consolidated with those of 12 other municipalities seeking \$25 million in disputed funds.

According to reports received by the Times/News, a summary judgment motion is due tomorrow in a Mercer County Superior Court. An apparent request by the Attorney General's office changed the venue of the complicated cases to Mercer County.

According to Times/News sources, the case could be disposed completely tomorrow, but such action is not likely. Since the facts are not in question, only legal argument is scheduled to take place.

Belleville first lodged its suit against the State when it learned the State planned to divert to its own use monies dedicated to municipal use, Town officials said almost two months ago. Revenue and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy said Tuesday, however, that he objects to the consolidation of suits, since errors in the other municipal actions may jeopardize Belleville's chances at recouping its share of the \$25 million.

Winship to head Masons

Thomas Winship Jr. has been installed as the 106th master of Belleville Lodge 108, F & AM at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street.

Others elected were Edward Reynolds, senior warden; John Driscoll, junior warden; Frank G. Peters, treasurer; and Warren M. Johnson, P.M., secretary.


Installing master was R.W. Alvin W. Outcalt; installing marshal was W.B. Robert W. Jones, and installing chaplain was W.B. Warren M. Johnson.

Annual Chamber meeting approaches

The annual membership meeting and installation of officers for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will be held January 20, 12 noon, at the Fountain, Executive Director Harry French announced this week.

Robert Williams, president of the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, will be installed as new Chamber president, replacing Stanley Slavin of Terry Shops.

The meeting will feature reports on the sales promotion committee, and on the upcoming Bicentennial Cavalcade of Progress scheduled for April of this year. Guest speaker will be Yates Eckert, vice president and senior investment advisory officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. Eckert will speak on the economic prospects of 1976.




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School students to be 'shot' soon

Belleville's Health Department today urged all parents of local children to return immunization forms to their respective schools as soon as possible. The forms, distributed several weeks ago, are necessary for preparing a large-scale immunization clinic to be held January 15 and 16 for all local students.

According to senior health officer Robert McCarthy, a team of immunologists is scheduled to tour Belleville's school buildings on an inoculation campaign made necessary by a new State law. All school children must be immunized against six specific diseases by September of this year, he said, though the law took effect last September.

According to McCarthy, records show that an estimated 8,800 shots must be given to local students by next September, though "if we give half that amount I'll be surprised," he said. Many health records kept by local schools may not be complete, he added, and will have to be up-dated. Questionnaires asking information on student immunization have also been distributed, he said.

The new law requires all students to be inoculated against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, rubella (German measles), rubioli (regular measles) and polio. The Health Department's "ball park figure" on the number of students in need of shots may not include account for students who have had some of the listed diseases and therefore require no immunization. Other diseases, such as tetanus, require periodic boosters which will be given, he said.

McCarthy said he was scheduled to meet Tuesdays with school officials to set the plans for the immunization campaign. Tentatively, the medical team will tour the high school and junior high school in the morning, and the grammar schools in the afternoons, he said. The immunologists will use an "air gun" to administer the shots. The program may have to be repeated later this year to administer shots required to be given in series, he said.

No children will be admitted to school next September without the required immunization, said McCarthy. Local principals have the authority to enforce the law, as does the Health Department.

Landolfi Assoc. picks new officers

Elections were recently held for 1976-77 officers of the Landolfi Association, and the following members were elevated as officers: president, Nicholas Loreto; Vito Guarino, vice president; Anthony Casale, treasurer; secretary, Robert

Landolfi, corresponding secretary, Anthony Landolfi, and sergeant at arms, Andrew Robinson.

The group, which is headquartered at 212 Forest Street, held the elections on December 8.

AS BEST EMERGENCY SOLUTION:

'School Three stays together'

Continued From Page 1

Michael Marotti offered Belleville's senior citizen buses to carry the more distant students, but "the State has forbid us to use those buses," said the Board president. The vehicles are not properly equipped with the required flashing lights and yellow paint.

Parents were urged to drive their children to school temporarily, while the School Three Home and School Association arranges car pools.

McArthur promised that "no student will be left stranded" while waiting to be picked up.

Though the split session system will cause students to walk home in the dark for about two months, Commissioner Rocco Saletta assured the audience that every safety precaution will be taken by his department to protect the students. "Relieve your minds of any safety problems," he said.

More troublesome to some parents than safety, apparently, was scheduling. Several parents pointed out the difficulties working mothers will have with their children home for more of the day. Mahmarian agreed the problem was a "major

drawback" in the plan, but "I really don't know what I can tell you," he said. "I don't know if we have money for a 'day care' system."

Rev. Frederick Long, present at the meeting, volunteered his church's facilities for a possible recreation site, and several volunteer lunchroom mothers promised they would help supervise any program that is established there. A temporary committee has been formed to work on the project.

In educational terms, worst hit by the effects of the fire was Belleville's special education program. "We have our fingers crossed that 50 percent of the records can be salvaged," said an obviously disheartened Dr. David Spelkoman, director of the program. "We have lost anywhere from one half to a full year of evaluations. I hope I'm being pessimistic." Of the program's speech therapy materials and other special education equipment remains "not a thing," he said.

"But we're rolling up our sleeves and starting again. What can I tell you?" he added. Most special education evaluations are a complicated series of sociological, medical and

Master plan to be adopted

Several year's painstaking work on the long-awaited master plan will culminate tonight when the Planning Board is expected to adopt Belleville's "blueprint for the future."

The Planning Board will meet 8 p.m. tonight to vote on the complicated document, expected to pass without opposition.

Though the plan, as formulated, proposes few changes in local land use, it has been long-sought as a key to winning various federal grants for Belleville, and as a guide for the development of local recreational facilities.

Tonight's meeting will also be the first attended by several newly appointed Planning Board members, named last month by the Town Commission. The new appointments, which bring the nine-member panel to full compliment, occurred only weeks before the Commission is to

decide whether to grant the Planners long-sought site plan and subdivision approval powers.

Named to the Planning Board were Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta, Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, Zoning Board member Alois Schmitt, and Chris Albanese, a former Planning Board alternate.

Saletta fills one of two seats allotted to Belleville Commissioners under the Planning Board bylaws. As Mayor, Michael Marotti automatically has a place on the Board.

Risoli fills a seat, long vacant, allotted to a Town employee, and Schmitt was appointed to act as a liaison between the Planners and the Zoning Board. He will serve as an alternate on both bodies.

Albanese, who has been serving as an alternate, was raised to regular

Town's first baby is a real whopper

Belleville's own "spirit of '76" arrived in Town last week—a happy, healthy, nine-pound, two-ounce bundle named Christin Marie Jacobs.

Officially checking into Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at 2:58 p.m. January 3, little Christin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs of 251 Hornblower Avenue. The Jacobs are now winners of the annual First Baby Contest sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Clara Maass.

Though Christin landed in the hands of Dr. Carl A. Stetz in excellent shape, the delivery was

somewhat strenuous for mother Alice, reported the hospital. Consequently, the official ceremonies normally attached to the special event have been postponed until this morning.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sol Sherman of Sherman's Children's Wear, the contest provides an avalanche of gifts and surprises for the new arrival and her parents. All the gifts are donated by local merchants.

Christin, the second child in the Jacobs family, is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Catherine Walsh of Belleville and Mrs. Mildred Jacobs of Kearny.

tant role in obtaining State aid—was "soaking wet," said Greco, "we might be able to read them."

Though the Board unanimously agrees School Three will have to be replaced or almost entirely rebuilt, exactly what can be done with the available insurance monies remains unclear. Adjusters were on the site Monday estimating the damages, but delicate negotiations will have to be conducted between the insurers and the Board.

According to Mahmarian, "we do not feel Number Three is salvagable. We'll need a new building, I think. I'd rather tear it down and build a new one."

According to Board member Lawrence Schwartz, Belleville's schools are insured for about \$12.5 million dollars on a blanket policy for full replacement value.

Board attorney Max Schwartz added that the insurance company's "obligation is to rebuild and repair (School Three) as it existed the day before the fire." New building codes and other considerations will require a different style building, but "substantially the monies on hand should be sufficient," he said.

School officials will meet again in three weeks to further evaluate the new system and to make appropriate recommendations. The Board will also have to decide what to do about the '76-'77 school year, which will begin before School Three will be rebuilt.

Further considerations may involve the conditions of other, older Belleville schools, generally regarded as being in worse condition than the 75-year-old School Three building. Mahmarian stressed the need for massive renovations throughout the entire school system.

100 battled blaze

Continued From Page 1

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member status.

Once adopted by the Planners, the new master plan will have full legal force and effect. No approval from the Town Commission is required. Included in the proposal are plans for development of several small "vestpocket" parks, improvement of alignment of most major traffic intersections, and several recommendations for study of far-reaching changes such as the creation of a new entrance to Route 21.

Two ordinances granting site plan and subdivision approval authority to the Planners are now before the Town Commission. If approved, they will supplement the master plan by enabling the Planners to better control the orderly fulfillment of the master plan. Though Mayor Marotti said last week he expects the Commission to move on the ordinances by as early as next week, no firm indications have been made as to the Commission's stance.

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Assets

| | |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$5,942,641.26 |
| U.S. Government Securities | 18,775,713.87 |
| State, County & Municipal Bonds | 6,848,875.13 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 66,000.00 |
| First Mortgage Loans | 10,248,491.81 |
| Government Guaranteed or Insured Loans | 2,513,324.13 |
| Loans on Collateral | 2,047,615.55 |
| Installment Loans | 9,755,161.31 |
| Other Loans and Discounts | 2,780,557.11 |
| Federal Funds Sold | 2,500,000.00 |
| Bank Buildings, Fixtures, Parking Lots | 609,718.99 |
| Interest Due us and Prepaid Accounts | 540,853.39 |
| Total | \$62,628,952.55 |

Liabilities

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Deposits | \$55,671,830.56 |
| Other Liabilities | 290,156.53 |
| Unearned Discount | 1,850,588.19 |
| Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves | 4,816,377.27 |
| Total | \$62,628,952.55 |
| Standby Letters of Credit | \$130,500.00 |

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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 1000 Route 100 at Belmont
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Call collect: 201-757-7677

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 NUTLEY, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St., Wed. at 12:30 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.

opinion

3+7=One

"In all my 25 years in Belleville, this town has never let another human being down when he needed help."

These, the words of School Three principal Austin McArthur, sum up Belleville's reaction this week to the fire which gutted the School Three building and left its students and teachers without a home.

Without hesitation, Bellevilleites emerged from their homes the night of the fire offering coffee and warmth to firemen fighting the blaze.

Without hesitation, local clergymen and Town leaders came forward with whatever ideas and assistance they could offer to ease the loss of one of Belleville's favorite schools.

And without hesitation, the parents, faculty and administration of School Seven offered to share their building with the School Three students so that their education would not be seriously interrupted by the minor disaster.

Crisis, especially one as immediate as this Sunday's, brings out the best in Belleville, as it does in people all over the world.

Though we do not wish to mitigate the overwhelming

generosity displayed by literally hundreds of the parents and other citizens involved in this crisis, we feel a greater human challenge lies in the days ahead.

Clearly, the behavior exhibited over the last few hectic days has demonstrated a remarkable willingness and ability on everyone's part to cooperate to the fullest. That spirit may undergo some strain as the school year goes on, however.

The hardships imposed by the destruction of School Three will require continued patience by parents of both schools, and probably of their faculties. Ultimately, the problems that grow from Sunday's fire may affect every local taxpayer.

Now is the time, then, to pledge ourselves to helping everyone through what may be a difficult school year, and to remember that only our continued selflessness will see Belleville's school system through to brighter days.

Despite the obvious determination of School Three spirit to live on, for the immediate future, Three plus Seven will have to equal one strong, unified body of parents, students and educators.

Some fire alarm

Sunday's fire at School Three brought to light an interesting aspect of local fire alarm protection for our schools: specifically, it stinks.

Under the present system, excessive heat in a building such as School Three triggers an alarm on the building itself. Though a red light flashes and a bell rings outside the building, no signal is registered in either Fire or Police Department headquarters. Late at night, or other times when a

school building is empty, passing policemen or citizens must telephone in the alarm after noticing the alarm.

Do we need to say more? Proper protection of Belleville's schools requires a hook-up to headquarters, and ideally a smoke-detection system rather than the current heat-operated ones.

We wonder how much of School Three could have been saved if such devices had been in use.

Reckless drivers

A good example of Trenton's inefficiency the unit of the Motor Vehicle Division which keeps track of revoking drivers' licenses has been cut from 34 to 31 employees. The result: about 50,000 drivers are still operating vehicles who normally should have had their licenses lifted. The reason: "We're understaffed," so says Assistant Motor Vehicle Director Alvis Holman.

A simple solution: Since the vast majority of driver licenses are lifted by municipal traffic courts, why not have the local judges simply take possession of a person's driver's license at the time of conviction. Trenton could be notified via teletype and take its sweet time, if it wants

to, before recording the suspension on an individual's driving record. In the meantime, Nutley for example could send out a teletype bulletin to other police units notifying all N.Y. agencies — and other states as well — that a person's license had been revoked.

If we adopted that procedure, maybe Mr. Holman could cut his staff to about 20 persons and set by example the beginning of a general 33 percent payroll reduction in Trenton. It might be one way for the Byrne Administration to get its priorities straight — rather than taking away eyeglasses from little old ladies under the Medicare program.

SOLOMON & JORALEMON



Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The New Year was ushered in amida festive and frolicking atmosphere at the Belleville's own Branch Brook Manor where the management outdid itself in making the occasion a merry memorable one for all. All the trappings and trimmings were ever present with a plentiful plethora of all the libations and delicious foods in abundant supplies that one might wish for — all to the accompaniment of continuous dancing with music supplied by two popular bands.

With such magnificent, modern night spots as Belleville may boast of, it is indeed surprising that anyone would look beyond our own town borders for a place to celebrate or hold a reception of any kind.

Among the guests at a table which attracted much attention were Jackie Rega and his buddy, Joe Domanti, the eminent New York criminal lawyer, and their most attractive wives. Mr. Domanti is the gentleman, who despite his being a new resident in town, made a most impressive "run" for Commissioner in last year's local election, largely because of his brilliant legal background and the support of popular "boss" Rega whose support is always sought by those seeking public office in town.

The comparison is frequently made, that like those interested in stock and bond investments who listen when R.J. Hutton speaks, likewise, those in Belleville "perk up" and listen when "boss" Rega speaks about town politics. As a matter of fact, it is reported that shortly after the New Year's bills had stopped peeling, Belleville's popular and competent Town Registrar "Rimpy" Risoli was "moving things around" and "kneeing up" Rega's support for the up-coming School Board election.

We hope he makes it.
EXTRA! EXTRA! SALLY HOOD RESIGNS!

Yep, Sally Hood, that popular and efficient, dedicated and sincere person who played such a large and conspicuous role in the birth and build up of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc., has resigned from her berth as Treasurer of that organization. She still, however, continues to remain a member while her husband, Norman, continues in his role as vice president of the organization.

When queried by this columnist, Mrs. Hood in her customary and ladylike manner displayed a discreet reluctance to elaborate on the subject. It was only after considerable persuasion and perhaps because of the many long years of close bonds of friendship between families that Mrs. Hood consented to disclose for publication that a slight rift developed over her suggestion that the club be not only non-profit, but also non-political — a theme and position which this column agrees would be fittingly proper. A Senior Citizen's group should be dedicated to the benefits and advantages of the elderly, not to becoming the "tool" for politicians.

Mrs. Hood reservedly stated "Too many bosses are running the club," leaving the implication that politics, including Board of Education politics, may be creeping into it. We feel that if this is so, she is most vindicated in her stand. This is a woman of high moral standards and unquestioned integrity. It might be wise for the seniors to heed her admonitions.

A while back this column wrote a resume on J.G., Joe Granese, the Deputy Police Commissioner. We mentioned what the man stood for and what he expected to bring about in improvement and reform in the department.

Very few of his aims have been achieved — not because he hasn't tried — only because he has been ignored. His constructive suggestions are "pigeonholed." His reports of department infractions are blinked at and ignored. His "hands are tied" by what seems to be political expediency.

This isn't good. We know J.G. He isn't the kind of guy to be "pushed around." He took on this assignment for the betterment of Belleville at considerable expense to himself. He "dropped" one Commissioner he helped elect when he felt that he didn't stand up. We know J.G. is still loyal and dedicated, but how much can he take of being "pushed around?" A guy with his talents and ability could do the job better himself. Maybe he should consider doing just that.

Why be a kingmaker when you can reign yourself? Give it some thought, Joe.

Letters

500 kids missed Post Show

To the Editor:

The members and officers of the Barbone-Mosco Post No. 7 of the Italian American War Veterans of the U.S., Inc., wish to thank the many businessmen, labor leaders, professional and industrial concerns for their contributions in helping us to make our first Children's Christmas Show a great success.

Some 800 children attended this theater show, many of them with their parents. Tickets, which were free, were distributed to each school in Belleville and it seems there was a lack of communication between the schools and the children. There were about 500 vacant seats at the show.

I personally called every principal in the school system and informed them that these tickets were free and we allocated so many tickets for each school and left it up to the principal of each school to distribute the tickets based on the amount allocated to each school.

Someone in the school system goofed for there should have been 500 more children in attendance at this Christmas show.

Special thanks to Mayor Carmen Orechio of Nutley who assisted us in making the proper parking arrangements for the Cerebral Palsy Center bus; and to the Teamsters Kiddie Day committee who helped us by supplying some refreshments and toys for the many children who attended this show. We also wish to express our sincere gratitude to Mayor Mike Marotti, Town Attorney John Scott and the Belleville DAV for their fine support in helping us to make this affair a great success.

We have some Bicentennial coloring books left and would like to allocate some to each of the schools which have not received them. I can be reached at home by calling 751-1183.

Nicholas Raimo, PNC chairman

'Dolly' still going strong

To the Editor:

Thank you for making this "home town gal" feel like a celebrity by your recent news article about me.

I was reluctant to be interviewed and told you so for I certainly never thought of myself as a "Newsmaker." Many of us volunteers and active in organizations will always find "doing" our special kind of happiness.

Too, maybe my walking and hiking

through town set a better pace for friendliness than driving through.

My family and friends of yesteryear still call me affectionately by my nick name, "Dolly," and I guess that says it in many ways for our hometown. I thank God we're both still going strong!

Viola "Dolly" Narucki
423 Joralemon Street

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Everyone loved School Three

By PAUL STERN

They never realized how much they loved it, I think, until it was gone.

Even the little ones, who would be expected to cheer at the prospect of having no school Monday, were grieved at the loss of Belleville's School Three, built in 1897.

"I used to go there," I heard over and over Sunday night as I picked my way through the crowds around the building. "I used to go there."

I suppose I should be the last person around to comment on local feeling toward School Three, since I never went there — except once to see a fire. But I was

nevertheless impressed by the affection many Bellevilleites seemed to have for the old building, now gone in body but certainly not in spirit.

"My daughter's pet gerbils in Mrs. King's class survived," said Lawrence Schwartz, School Board member. "They're a little hungry and wet, but they're going to be all right." So it seems is the school's soul.

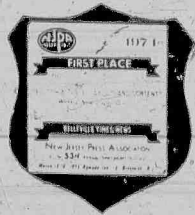
Ultimately, the building departed in a manner befitting a great institution. No matter how many new, modern educational houses come after, the "original" will take a high position in

Town history and the hearts of its students after its unfortunate, untimely but nevertheless spectacular end.

Shall we say that, like a good horse, the aged building had to be put out of its misery? No. Like a good man, School Three went down making its share of commotion, as though the years of energy stored in its wooden bones suddenly burst into their final expression of glory.

How many number among its graduates I do not know, nor do I know how many teachers have inspired others within its walls. Judging from the Sunday crowd, however, never was a school loved more.

the Belleville
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perspective

SPECIAL BUSINESS SURVEY:

'A glimmer of economic hope'

A statewide survey of employers indicates increased sales but mixed employment and profit levels for Essex County businesses in 1976.

Some 378 Essex County firms were among 2,448 businesses that predicted some economic hope for 1976 in the 17th Annual Business Outlook Survey conducted by New Jersey Manufacturers Association. Over two-thirds of the local businessmen see their sales running at or above 1975 levels, with 29 percent expecting boosts of over 10 percent.

Over half of the county employers believe that the new year's employment level will be the same as 1975. Ten percent predict adding at least one new employee for every 10 currently on the payroll. Another 23 percent figure on employment gain of from one to 10 percent.

Commenting on the survey, NJMA President, Leonard C. Johnson, said, "The results provide the state with a glimmer of economic hope when compared to last year's survey. It appears that employers throughout the state — the best judges of our economic picture — have faith that the new year will mark the start of a turnaround."

On a statewide level, the general optimism was tempered by conservative

profit predictions for most businesses. Only 28 percent of New Jersey employers anticipate increased profits while over 31 percent predict declines from one to 10 percent. The majority, 34 percent, see inflation holding profits at 1975 levels, despite increased sales.

Tied to this profit picture, only 19 percent of the state's businesses have plans for expansion. This is down, significantly, from last year's figure of 29 percent.

The NJMA survey asked employers to rate several other factors affecting the New Jersey business climate. Here is a breakdown of statewide attitudes:

Taxation: Over 74 percent of business respondents called New Jersey's tax situation poor. Five percent thought it was good. Over 92 percent expected it to be worse in 1976.

Businesses planning to expand outside New Jersey listed property and business taxes as two major reasons for doing so.

Location: While more than 27 percent of the statewide average expressed a favorable view of New Jersey as a marketplace, the largest percentage, 32.2, consider it "average" and 11.8 called it "very poor."

Labor Force: While the quality of New Jersey's labor force was not cited as a

reason for locating businesses here, it was listed as a reason for relocating outside the state by 26 percent of businesses. This is an interesting statistic, since New Jersey has traditionally been recognized for its pool of experienced labor. Thus, the survey results may be interpreted to support some economists' views that the labor force is diminishing.

Employment: Statewide, 10.7 percent of the respondents estimated they would increase employment from 1 to 5 percent. Another 8 percent estimated adding five to ten percent to their work force while 9.3 percent believed their employment rolls would expand by more than 10 percent. More than 57 percent of the employers estimated they would retain present job levels throughout 1976.

Seventeen percent of the businesses polled estimated job reductions, with the largest drops coming in the facilities construction industry where 23 percent estimated employment drops of more than 10 percent. The strongest employment picture came from manufacturers of durable goods. Over 1/3 of this group anticipated adding employees.

Sales: Over 27 percent of the State's employers predicted sales increases of over 10 percent with the strongest showing from

manufacturers of non-durable products. In that group, 38 percent looked forward to sales hikes higher than 10 percent and 21 percent expected jumps of over six percent.

The construction industry had the lowest sales predictions with 27 percent of the facilities construction industry estimating sales drops of over 10 percent and 21 percent of the housing construction employers predicting housing sales down more than six percent.

Government: Employers' opinion on New Jersey's government was split along regional lines with local government rated "good" or "very good" by a little over 6 and 1/2 percent of the employers polled. The administration got the lowest mark of all with 70 percent of those polled rating it "poor" or "very poor" and another 23 percent classifying its performance as "fair."

The members of New Jersey Manufacturers Association were also asked to estimate government's performance in 1976. Just over half thought local government would do "better than 1975" while 75 percent predicted that the state legislature would be "worse." The administration, again, received the most unified vote with a heavy 81 percent of employers predicting performance "worse than 1975."

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Start thinking about fuel costs

By DAVID F. MOORE

The onset of winter weather last week (and the official start of winter, too) set me to thinking about heat in our homes, the relative comfort depending on temperature, and the massive energy cost of that comfort.

In New Jersey, as elsewhere, we are spending more money per unit of energy we expend, be it for gas, oil, coal or electricity. Therefore, if we can't relate to the overall need for saving energy, surely we can grasp the advantages of saving money.

The October/November edition of the magazine Technology Review contains some interesting statistics on what it means to turn our heat down a little lower in our homes. It doesn't have to mean chills, but it can mean really impressive savings on our individual annual heating outlays.

For example, the article said, if you set your thermostat at 68 in the daytime and 55 degrees Fahrenheit at night, you could save more than 35 percent on your energy expenditure.

Translating that into national averages, the author went on to say, the United States could reduce its total energy consumption by about four percent, or the equivalent of one quarter of the petroleum the country now has to import.

Not everybody realizes it, but almost a fifth of the country's total energy budget is earmarked for the home today, with half of that amount for space heating alone.

On top of lowering the thermostat a little bit, the average homeowner can save energy and money too, by improving the insulation around the house. That way, the same amount of energy can be made to accomplish more heating. There are lots of helpful ways small improvements can result in big savings too: weatherstripping, caulking and sealing openings can make a big difference.

Interesting information about improving home insulation can be had for 70 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402. Just include with the money a request for the Department of Commerce publication, "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling," publication number C13.53-8.

Reading it will tell you that most oil heated houses should have from nine to 12 inches of attic insulation, instead of the usually accepted six inches. At least a dozen inches is economically justified for electricity heated homes.

Meanwhile, if you are planning to build a home, maybe you should take the advice of the National Forest Products Association and conserve energy by using 2 by 6-inch wood studs spaced 24 inches apart, rather than the usual 2 by 4's only 18 inches apart. This leaves room for six inches of wall insulation.

A house built that way in Little Rock, Ark., with 12 inches of ceiling insulation, used only 39 percent as much heating and air conditioning energy as similar houses in the same area.

The Association adds that the better insulation made it possible to install a small air conditioner, at a \$300 saving which almost offset the extra building cost.

NEWSMAKERS

Mirabella's idea: 'Fantastick'

Traditionally, theatre devotees have looked to New York City as the mecca of entertainment. There was a time when a couple would think nothing of going into the Big Apple for a relaxing evening of dinner and a Broadway show.

Now, however, the economic crunch and the skyrocketing price of travel and parking, let alone ticket cost and the dining tab have made that excursion a thing of the past. Though New York may be out for many people, local residents will now have an opportunity to enjoy that dinner and a play right in their own backyards, thanks to the efforts of an ambitious Bellevilleite and a wise restaurateur.

January 12, the Fountain Restaurant will present the first dinner-theatre in the area when "The Fantasticks" opens. The producer of the event, Peter Mirabella, is excited about the play, and is also looking forward to putting on more productions at the restaurant.

Mirabella, 33, is, based on his credentials, more than qualified to produce the show. He has been involved in theatre for about eight years, has a string of successes to his credit.

According to the Bellevilleite, he kind of stumbled into the business of producing plays. A graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark, he attended St. Peter's College until 1965 when, he decided to leave school and work. He was working, at the time, for General Motors, and as he rose in the corporate ranks, he decided to devote all his time to it.

A friend suggested that he try for a part in an amateur production, and though he did with some hesitation, he found he enjoyed it immensely.

"When I got into theatre," said Mirabella, "I became

totally involved. I didn't just want to act, I started to learn about everything, from set design to make-up. The applause of the audience wasn't all there was for me. I wanted the production to be good."

As a result of this near total immersion in the world of theatrical productions, Mirabella left his post with GM. For a while, he owned a clothing store, but the more he worked in theatre the more he enjoyed it and found he had almost no time for his business interests.

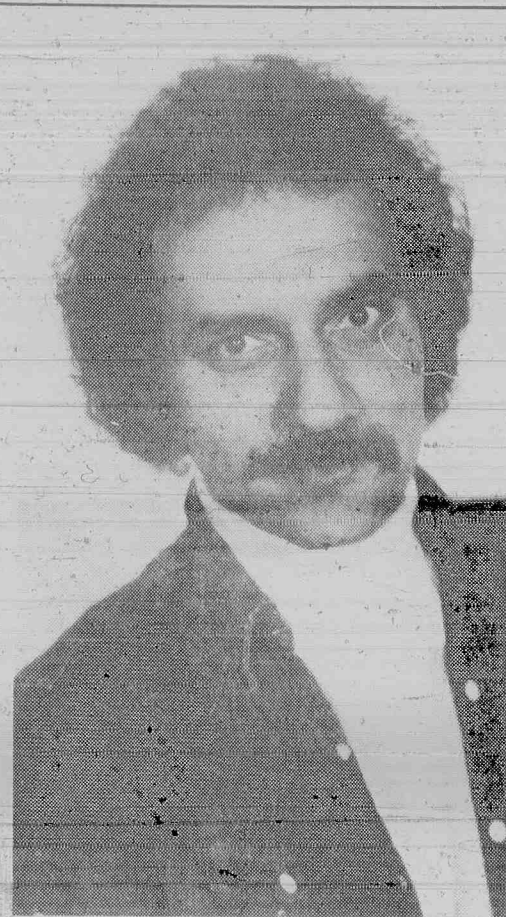
"I was so involved in theatre work, I wanted to do it fulltime. I finally decided that if I didn't do it now, I might never. So I gave up the store and began 'Showcase'."

In addition to his work with the Fountain, Mirabella is also involved in the production of several other shows in various locations around Northern New Jersey. He seems, though, particularly intent on making this project a success.

"I think this type of arrangement could become a very important part of the community. Joe Pannullo and the other people here have been a great help, and I think it is because they are so community minded. This is something the people in this area could really enjoy, and I would like to see it go well."

Mirabella is hiring professional actors for his first production, and says that while he hopes to maintain a high degree of professionalism in all his productions, he is looking forward to having members of the community audition for future productions, thereby "tapping a pool of talent in town."

Mirabella, a bachelor, lives at 476 Joramemon Street. He has been a resident of Belleville since 1972.



Peter Mirabella

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Risoli opposes bond referendum; McCoy still wants his raise

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Mayor Joseph McGreevy was to introduce a resolution at the next town meeting which would slightly alter requirements for appointment to the recently established Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

If passed, the amendment would allow non-Belleville residents to take seats on the nine member panel formed unanimously by the Commissioners on November 26 of the previous year.

Although citizens suspected that a deal could have been made with the superintendent of schools, the controversy over the resignation of the superintendent was to take a major turn as the Board of Education was to discuss a recent request by Anthony Greco that he be retained.

According to Matthew Pica, School Board president, the board was due to discuss at a public meeting a recent letter from Greco asking it to rescind his resignation. Meanwhile, a citizens' group was seeking tape recordings of Board caucus sessions prior to Greco's resignation, saying that it would dismiss the matter if Greco was kept on.

Two years ago

Although Belleville hadn't received any bidders for gas and heating oil for town-owned facilities when they called for bids at a recent commission meeting, Purchasing Agent Thomas McLaughlin said that there was not any chance of the town running out of fuel since the municipality was protected by the State Energy Commission against any emergency.

The first person to submit his candidacy for election to the School Board was Ralph Risoli, Town Registrar, and a frequent critic of Board of Education policies.

The height of his dissatisfaction with the board was reached when he opposed a move made by some School Board members to seek a bond referendum for a 20 classroom addition to Belleville Senior High School.

Employees in Belleville's Department of Revenue and Finance hoped that Mayor McGreevy and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy would soon straighten out their differences. If not, the employees were not certain that they would receive their paychecks that next payday.

The disagreement between the two started following a threat McGreevy made the previous June not to pay McCoy a

salary increase which, by the way, was passed 3-1 by the Board of Commissioners. It was passed over the Mayor's objection.

Six years ago

Announcement came from Registrar of Vital Statistics Ralph Risoli that Dr. J. V. Beneveto, Belleville's Health officer, was to receive his second suspension within a period of one year or eight months, to be precise.

No elaboration was made for the suspension, except that Commissioner Vincent Strumolo had suspended the doctor for a "failure to comply with a request made by the Public Affairs Director."

Dr. Beneveto told the press that he knew nothing about his suspension, but when a phone call was placed to Mayor Ken Smith, Smith revealed that the physician had phoned him concerning his dismissal.

The doctor asked for a trial in the matter, but the possibilities looked slim since Civil Service statutes allowed for a trial only if the employee involved was suspended for more than five days, or when three or more suspensions during one calendar year added up to more than fifteen days.

Eleven years ago

Charles B. Tedesco, a long time official, was named acting town attorney and Emil B. Wulster was named special counsel by a 3-2 vote of the Town Council.

The two man team was needed to fill the shoes of one man: resigning Town Attorney Walter Finch.

Sixteen years ago

New Year's Eve parties for town employees were one of a list of taboo events that marked a lively meeting of the town Board of Commissioners.

Also criticized was the purchase of an \$8,000 accounting machine, introduction of a temporary budge in the town, and similar other little miscellaneous items.

Twenty-one years ago

After threats by dogs of all sizes, rain, sleet, snow and the gloom of many nights, Francis J. Ryan, a popular mailman who served the people in the Valley section of the town for 32 years, decided to retire, stay home, and have someone else deliver the "good" and "bad" news to the Valley residents.

Hearing held until Feb. 3

Continued From Page 1

dilatory tactic."

In other business, the Board approved an application by Ronald Benedetto of 48 Little Street to convert the residence into a two family home, approved an application for a variance by Robert and Bertha Fitton, 175 Ralph Street. The Fittons were seeking permission to build an addition onto their house.

The Board adjourned until February a hearing on an application by Michael and Angeline Mele requesting permission to build a basement apartment at 2 Delevan Place.

A hearing on an application by the Forest Equipment and Leasing Company, 567 Franklin Avenue, for a variance to build in a residential zone was also postponed.

social news



Yvonne Leber — Vincent Marchese

Leber-Marchese engagement told; June wedding planned

Mrs. Elyra Leber of Orange, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Yvonne, to Vincent J. Marchese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Marchese of Nutley.

Miss Leber is a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School and is now in her junior year at William Paterson College where she is major-

ing in communications.

Mr. Marchese is a graduate of both Essex Catholic High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, where he majored in social studies and education.

The couple are planning a June wedding.



RECENT VACATIONERS in San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nisivocchia of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malizia of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Al Vigilante of Nutley. The couples spent two weeks touring in the west.

Marriage preparation to be aired Monday

Rev. John M. Morley, director of the Archdiocese of Newark's Family Life Apostolate, will appear on "Contemporary Catholic," January 12 at 11:30 a.m. on WPIX-TV, Ch. 11.

LaLeche League meets Tuesday

On January 13 at 8:30 p.m., La Leche League of Bloomfield will hold the first meeting of its Winter Series at the home of Linda Yarmchuk at 55 Hyde Road, Bloomfield.

The topic for this month's discussion will be advantages of Breastfeeding to mother and baby. The discussion leader will be Mary Beth Bryant of Bloomfield.

For more information about La Leche League, please call Mary Ann Van Esselstine at 743-7197 or Mary Beth Bryant at 338-6977.

Federation activities topic of meeting at Ahavath Achim

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its regular meeting in Sisterhood Hall on Tuesday evening, January 13, at 8:30 p.m. according to Mrs. David Schreier, president.

"Like a Bridge," an interpretive program concerning the local services of the Jewish Community Federation will be presented. Mrs. David Dunsky, program chairman, has arranged not only for a script but also for slides visualizing the varied activities of Federation.

Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

Engagement is told of Enid Eisenberg, Vincent Pipitone

Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenberg of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter Enid, to Vincent Pipitone, son of Mrs. Sue Pipitone and the late Mr. Vincent Pipitone of Belleville.

Miss Eisenberg, a graduate of Irvington High School, attended Kean College, Union. She is a dental assistant and a licensed dental radiologist, employed by Dr. Morris Silver of Irvington.

Mr. Pipitone received a B.S. degree in Business Management from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus. He is currently an assistant planner for the Essex County Improvement Authority, and also a certified flight instructor, North American Flying Service, Little Ferry.

A June 1976 wedding is planned.

Haggetters feted on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hagetter of 681A Joralemon Street, were feted at a small family gathering honoring their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple were married in Hoboken and resided in Brooklyn prior to moving to Belleville 54 years ago.

"They have two daughters, rs. Florence Meehan and Mrs. Virginia Foley. A third daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Barton, died in 1962. The couple have three grandchildren."

American Legion auxiliaries donate gifts to Vineland

The Essex County American Legion Auxiliary Department of New Jersey held its regular monthly meeting for all delegates and alternates, at the Nutley Post No. 70 home December 11.

Mrs. Gladys Pierson President for the Dept. of N.J. from Cape May County Wildwood was the guest of honor for the evening. The annual covered dish super was held and grab bag gifts exchanged.

All units donated gifts wrapped for Christmas, to be distributed to veterans at Christmas at Vineland Memorial Veterans Home. Vineland, Essex County has 23 veterans at Vineland which is their permanent home, many wives of deceased veterans also reside there at the expense of the government.



Miss Susan Monica Scaglione

Susan Scaglione, Gary V. Sorrentino to wed in summer

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Scaglione of Elberon announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Monica to Gary Vincent Sorrentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Sorrentino of 100 Whit Oak Terrace.

Miss Scaglione, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, Brookdale Community College and Trenton State College, is a teacher at Steelman School, Eatontown.

Mr. Sorrentino, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Trenton State College where he was a brother of Sigma Tau Chi fraternity, is a teacher at the Training School for Boys, Skillman.

The wedding will take place in August.



Miss Barbara Grab

Betrothal told of Barbara Grab, Arthur L. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. George Grab of 51 Holmes Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Arthur Lewis Simmons, of 194 Whitford Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simmons of Balston Lake, New York.

Miss Grab, a graduate of Nutley High School and King's County Hospital Center School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mr. Simmons, an alumnus of Burnt Hills-Balston Lake High School, Balston Lake.

The wedding will take place in May.



Miss Janet Chamberlain

Miss Chamberlain, John N. Longo plan wedding this year

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain of 46 Mt. Pleasant Avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet to John N. Longo, of 20 Roosevelt Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longo of Sliverton.

Miss Chamberlain, an alumna of Belleville High School and William Paterson College of New Jersey, is a third grade teacher at School #7.

Mr. Longo, a graduate of Belleville High School and the University of Notre Dame, is a credit sales manager for Goodyear Tire Company.

The couple will be married in the summer.



BROWNIE TROOP #971 of Belleville brought warmth to the Pediatrics Unit of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital when they serenaded the patients during Christmas week. The 33 Brownies weathered a cold winter night to visit the ill and injured children and sing a dozen carols they had memorized. Troop leader is Mrs. Beatrie Sheppard assisted by Mrs. Nadine Janik and Mrs. Pat Russo.

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UNICO NATIONAL Bloomfield Chapter, sponsored its Annual Christmas party at Essex Child Development Center in Belleville. Santa Claus Stan Aquilino, N.J. #2 District Governor, Unico National presents gifts to the children assisted by (from left) Councilman Anthony Gallo, president Bloomfield Chapter; Betty Aquilino, Doris Gallo and Toni Alongi of the Ladies Auxiliary and Joe Santore. Attending the party but not pictured were Robert Stepney, Clinical Administrator; Silvio Livolsi, Herman and Marie Conelli and Aurora and Pete Manetti, Chairman in charge of the party.

The prescription for most of the ills that beset the world is just plain, everyday honesty.

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Yoga demonstration is set at Newcomers Club Jan. 14

The January meeting of Newcomers Club will be held at the Montclair-North Essex Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. After a short business meeting, Ms. Mary Lou McKibben will demonstrate beginning yoga techniques.

Newcomers are advised to wear loose, comfortable clothing to this meeting, as all participate in the yoga exercise. Any woman who is new to a community in northern Essex County is invited to attend. The Y.W.C.A. is located at 159 Glenridge Avenue in Montclair.

All-State Orchestra in special performance

Music fills the air as New Jersey Public Television telecasts a special performance of the New Jersey All-State Orchestra on Saturday, January 10 at 8 p.m. on Channel 50.

The Orchestra is composed of high school musicians who have won statewide auditions for the coveted positions.

Arnold Kvam, a professor at Douglas College, conducted the performance which was videotaped at Roxbury High School in Succasunna.

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Resolutions I know I'll break

NEW YEAR'S resolutions made and probably broken by the time the paper comes out.

I RESOLVE to be more patient, more understanding, more tolerant of my little darlings even though the last I tried this, they didn't recognize this suddenly sweet mother and wondered what had happened to the old hariden who usually occupied the familiar frame. I will not yell when the next bowl of cooked carrots lands on the dinning room rug while being passed by a pair of eager but inept little hands. I will control my temper when the hamper in the boys' room overflows and spills out onto the floor because they cannot agree on whose turn it is to take it downstairs. Conversely, I will not bellow when it stays

downstairs for days on end because they cannot agree on whose turn it is to bring it upstairs.

I will smile sweetly and perhaps benignly when my daughters, for the umpteenth day running, reject my choice of suitable raiment for school and appear toggled out in what can only be described as early rummage. I will understand why Ryan feels so strongly that old jeans are fine for church, declaring in strident tones that God doesn't care what he wears. Probably not, but mama does.

I RESOLVE to keep a closer eye on the beautician the next time she cuts my hair so that I emerge slightly less scalped. There are all degrees of short but I think I failed to communicate my intentions when

I plunked myself down in the chair. Reminds me of the little girl a friend knew whose mother commissioned the father to take to the barber one Saturday morning for a trim. Father deposited the child in the chair, opened the newspaper and looked up only when the barber announced he had finished. He was, alright. Mistaking the little girl for a little boy, he had given her a typical boy's cut. Only one thing wrong. Same little girl was scheduled to make her debut as a flower girl that very afternoon.

I RESOLVE to make a list before embarking on any shopping expedition, grocery or otherwise. For the third week in a row, I have come home without the bottle of vanilla I intended to buy. Since my needs vary little from week to week, I

usually take the lazy man's way out and note down only those things I don't need but I've got to reform.

I RESOLVE not to get upset at little things, specifically road departments that tear up streets and force me to detour to reach the Dental College. Big deal, you say. Standing in the way of progress, you state. Not so... I stand in the way of nothing, especially when I can sit. It just happens that I have an abominable sense of direction and am totally confused by detours of any description. (I got lost on my own college campus going from the classroom building to the library and you could see one from the other.) I am just thankful that by some small miracle, I didn't land on the Turnpike. That would have done me in completely.

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire



STATE SENATOR Anthony Imperiale of the 30th District and Belleville Amvets Post #26, made a Christmas Week visit to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Senator Imperiale, who portrayed Santa Claus and Joseph Fornarotto, Service Officer of the Amvets, gave each child in the Pediatrics Unit a gift. Above, Christine Kopidowski of Lyndhurst receives a present from Santa Imperiale.

Auxiliary president visits District 4, outlines projects

The President of the State of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Christina Morrell visited District 4 recently at the Roseland-Caldwell Post. Her theme is "Happiness is Caring."

She spoke on Cancer Aid and Research. Every Auxiliary required to donate at least one dollar per member for this field each year. She brought with her pictures depicting special speech problems. Her special project is obtaining financial aid for the rehabilitation Center at St. Barnabas Hospital.

Many District 4 Auxiliaries presented her with checks for both the speech center and for cancer at this meeting.

Mrs. Morrell thanked everyone for sending letters to their congressmen in regard to returning the funding to the Camden Research Center and asked that letters be written asking for continued priority for the veteran for government jobs.

She spoke on the blood bank and other V.F.W. Community Service programs. Accompanying her from the State were Marguerite Losey, Comm. Service Chairlady and Claire Toth for membership, Marguerite Conlan, National Home and Eleanor



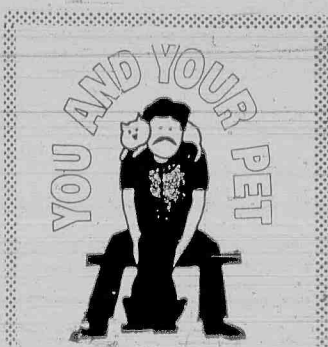
KATHRYN JOHNSON (right) was presented a key for 100% reporting in District 4 during the Department's official visit to Essex County. Making the presentation is Marguerite Losey.

Caffrey, Bi-Centennial. Each spoke on the program she headed.

Mayor Richard Leonard of Roseland declared it Christina Morrell Day. Doris Cunningham, District 4 Auxiliary President, presented Mayor Leonard with a flag for Roseland Borough Hall.

Marie Stankewitz, president of Nutley's Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 Ladies Auxiliary, attended this meeting and buffet supper with four of her members. Helen Strothkamp, Marie Di Giovanni, Theresa Hoffman and Kathryn Johnson, all of Nutley.

And then there's the man who misses his wife's cooking — whenever he gets the opportunity.



Loving pets

There is no question that everyone needs love and affection. And in a very real way, pets can contribute to mental and emotional well-being.

During childhood, many youngsters see their pets as extensions of themselves and treat the animals in ways they themselves would like to be treated. Some children look upon their pets as toys. Still others love their pets because they are the only loving beings they can relate to. For a child who is uncertain of his relationship with adults, the presence of a pet can be priceless.

A child needs to explore his environment. And when he is accompanied by a trusted animal friend, he is not afraid to try his skills and compete with friends. His pet may even help him begin to shed some dependence on adults and to broaden his social skills. Along the way, if he is rebuffed by his friends, the child will always find affection and acceptance from his pet. The pet will not disappoint him or make demands on him. The child can be by himself without being questioned or having to account to anyone for his activities.

Pets can help adults cope with many daily problems, too. Caring for a pet can serve as a preparation for parenthood. And later, in family life, a pet will gratefully receive the attention of the parent who may feel a sense of loss at his children's growing independence and maturity.

Sometimes the love, care and attention given to pets is more intense than that given to a child. And for many adults who have no children, an animal can serve as a child substitute which they can protect and treat tenderly.

There are many adults today living alone in homes, apartments and hotels who frequently lack human companionship. They feel isolated and need some being to love and care about them. For an isolated person without human ties, a pet can be a lifeline to reality and offer a chance to interact with another being in a meaningful way.

With life expectancy increasing today, we have an ever-growing number of older people — particularly women who, on the whole, live longer than men. Faced with the problem of loss of status on retirement from work or from managing an active household, their self-image often deteriorates. A pet may be just what this type of senior citizen needs. A pet can provide a boundless measure of love, adoration and unqualified approval. Many elderly individuals have discovered that pets satisfy their needs and enable them to hold on to the world of reality, of care, and human toil and sacrifice and of emotional relationships. They will be pleased to find that the pet they have been caring for loves them in return.

No one recognizes the meaning of a pet to its owner better than a veterinarian. And because pets in many ways mirror the tensions of the people they live with, the veterinarian is often the first to notice pet-and-human-related emotional disorders.

Pet therapy is also used in treating disturbed children and adults who may have withdrawn from the real world. Therapists often have difficulty entering the fantasy world these people frequently live in, but the pet has no such problem. A disturbed individual will quickly accept a pet as a real playmate and accompany it into the real world, at least far enough for the therapist to make contact.



CLARA MAASS Memorial Hospital Guild treated the School of Nursing students and staff to a variety of goodies at the Guild's annual Christmas Tea and presented the students with a collection of stereo records. Above, Lyn Agresti, third vice president; Angela Crocenzi, first vice president; Cathy Noonan secretary; JoAnn Scribner, senior class president and Heidi Amirata who coordinated the tea. Pouring is Rose Tedesco, second vice president.



It Pays To Insulate

How to save heating and cooling money year 'round!

Insulation is one of the few home improvements that pays for itself in a short time and then returns annual dividends every year thereafter.

Its job is very simple. In the winter, insulation appreciably reduces the heat passing through walls and ceilings to the outside and provides resistance to cold entering the house. In the summer, it keeps hot air out and cool air in.

The greatest energy thief in your home is the ceiling (attic floor). Up to 25 percent heat loss and 40 percent of heat gain occurs through the ceiling. And, naturally, your greatest savings will result when you install the right amount of quality insulation there.

If the ceiling of a house with summer cooling and winter heating has 3 to 4 inches of insulation, the investment to increase the thickness to the equivalent of 6 inches will be returned in a few years by combined summer-winter savings.

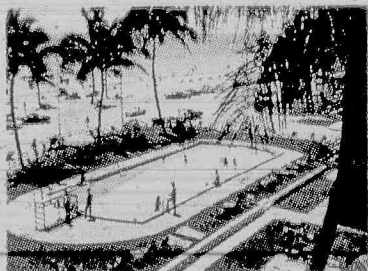
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- Keep your thermostat at the lowest comfortable setting. Every degree over 70° adds about three percent to your heating bill. (In the summer, keep thermostat at highest comfortable setting).
- Close the doors to attic, basement, garage, and unused rooms.
- By insulating your home and following other conservation tips, you can save money and valuable energy.



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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Coming up late in February there will be a State program that will allow elderly people with low incomes to get back 80 percent of what they spend on drugs. Eligible people will be those who are 65 or older and who have an income of less than \$9,000 per year.

These qualifications take in most of us, I believe, but other restrictions would take us out of this category. The drawback is that not all of the elderly can qualify because a certain percentage of income will have to be spent on drugs before we can get back the 80 percent. For instance, a person with an income of \$8,000 will have to spend \$287 on drugs before that person can receive assistance.

Newspaper articles on this subject would have us believe that we are getting some assistance to help us pay drug bills but the way the law is written, the drug bills will have to be an exorbitant part of our income before we can qualify.

Save your drug receipts from August 20, 1975, on. That is when the law was signed. Some day there will be (hopefully) a National Health Act that will take care of these matters, not only for seniors but for everyone.

Until then (we should live so long) hang in there. Seniors!

Patience finally pays for pollution fighters

Patience and persistence finally paid off for Bellevilleites Ken Hult and Joseph Mariano last week when they received a check for \$1250 from the federal government.

Mariano and Hult received the money for providing evidence which resulted in the conviction of the Barth Smelting and Refining Corporation, Newark, for pollution of the Passaic River.

The two men collected the evidence two years ago, and a final decision in the case came down just last September. Hult and Mariano are founders of Eco-Tec Consultants, 182 Greylock Parkway. The men, who gained wide-spread publicity for their work two years ago, say they still have more than 20 cases against polluters pending, but doubt they will ever be finalized. One of their cases was scheduled to go to trial in November, but legal maneuvers have caused delays.

The men received the money from the government because of a law which gives one half of the fine levied

to anyone who produces the evidence needed to convict an offender. Hult and Mariano were paid \$500 last fall as the result of another case they worked on. They also hope to receive \$1,500 for yet another fine imposed as a result of their work.

Mariano said he believed the other cases the pair has pending will not be concluded because, "People really do not see pollution as a problem. There is no way of generating the heat that public pressure could produce."

Hult and Mariano said that while they are no longer engaged in pollution investigation, they hoped some other people or group of persons might take up the challenge and begin work on their own.

"If we could get some type of funding and develop a strong constituency for our work, we might be able to continue, but that is a long way off and a little farfetched, I'm afraid. Money is tough to come by for something so overt as 'taking down' polluters."

obituaries

Frank DeLessio, 18

Funeral mass was said January 3 in St. Peter's Church for Frank DeLessio, 18, who was hit by a car and killed while crossing near his 450 Joralemon Street home on December 29.

According to police, DeLessio was walking from the north to the south side of the street when he was struck by an auto driven by John C. Aquilante, 29, of Bloomfield. The victim was taken to Clara Maass

Hospital by town ambulance and died of severe head injuries around 2 a.m., authorities said.

No charges have been filed against Aquilante.

The youth, who was born in Brooklyn, graduated from Belleville High School last June, and was employed at a local gasoline station.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Mildred Rotundo and Mr. Frank DeLessio Sr.; two sisters, Gina Marie and Susan, and a brother, Joseph.

Burial took place in Glendale Cemetery following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Pio Ricci

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Anthony's Church for Pio Ricci who died January 3.

Mr. Ricci was predeceased by his wife, Maria, and is survived by four daughters, Santa Nappa, Marie DeFalco and Emily Ricci of Belleville, and Margaret Juliano of Ocean Gate; three brothers, Eligio Ricci of Florida, Ulissi of Italy, and the Rev. Msgr. Don Alfredo of Rome, Italy; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, followed by interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, also in that town.

J. Luparella, 58

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Joseph Luparella Sr., 58, of 71 Wilber Street, Belleville, who died last Tuesday in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, following a long illness.

Born in Montclair, Mr. Luparella lived in Belleville for 20 years. He was self-employed as a barber at Luparella's Barber Shop in Montclair for 40 years. He was a member of the Vincent J. Russo American Legion Post 382 and served as Past President of the Essex County Barbers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Romano Luparella; a daughter, Mrs. Linda O'Mullan of Nutley; a son, Joseph Jr. of South Orange; a brother, Philip Luparella of Cedar Grove; a sister Mrs. Cecera Giorella of Belleville and three grandchildren.

Following the service in Holy Family Church, burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair. Arrangements were by the Biondi Funeral Home.

Patsy Amato, 85

Funeral mass was held Tuesday at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Patsy Amato of Belleville who died January 2. A resident of Belleville 51 years, he was 85.

Born in Italy, Mr. Amato came to the United States 65 years ago. He had been employed as a machinist for General Motors in Bloomfield for 34 years.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; five daughters, Mrs. Mae Mikell of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings of Belleville, Mrs. Jennie Siciliano of Nutley, Mrs. Sue Plumeau of Milltown, and Mrs. Barbara Famsthaler of Clifton; a son, Anthony M. of Belleville; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley, and interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Mrs. Vallance, 97

Funeral services were held January 2 for Mrs. Henrietta Vallance, 44 Van Houten Place, Belleville, who died December 31 in the Chestnut Hill Convalescent Center, Passaic, after an extended illness.

A Belleville resident since 1922, she was 97.

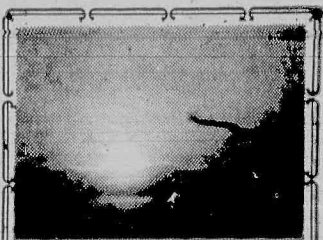
Predeceased by her husband, the late John Vallance, a daughter, Hilda, and a son, John, Mrs. Vallance is survived by a son, William H. of Mantoloking; a sister, Mrs. Annie Jane Fisher of England; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Frederick Long of Christ Church officiated the funeral services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Mrs. Ronco, 78

Funeral mass was held January 5 in St. Peter's Church, for Mrs. Sepontina Ronco, 78, who died January 1 in the Hartwyck Plainfield Nursing Home.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark.



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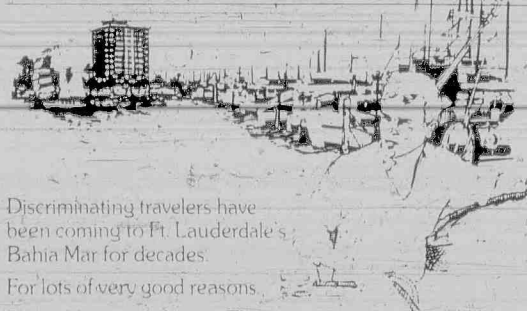
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After Christmas dinner provided by the Barbone Mosco Post of Belleville, children from the Cerebral Palsy Center received gifts from Santa (Angelo Benenati), Albert Chiappinelli (left) and Nicholas Raimo (kneeling). The Post also hosted about 800 local youngsters for a special theater show for Christmas.

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Barbone-Mosco hosts youngsters

Children from the Cerebral Palsy Center, from St. Mary's, and school children under the age of 12, were guests recently of the Barbone-Mosco Post, Italian American War Veterans, who sponsored a Christmas theater party at the Franklin Theatre, Nutley.

Santa Claus, Angelo Benenati, greeted all the children, and presented them with gifts. Bicentennial coloring books were distributed to the youngsters, and upon leaving the theater, each one was given a snack of milk and cookies.

Immediately following the party at the Franklin, the Cerebral Palsy children received a further treat at the Post Home, where they were served a turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings, and another visit from Santa, who came again bedecked with gifts.

Chairman for the affair was Nicholas Raimo, past national commander of the post, while serving as assistants were Ralph Palumbo, commander; Albert Chiappinelli, Angelo Benenati, and ladies from the post auxiliary.

AFTER CRUSHING NUTLEY

Matmen undefeated

By CHUCK JACKSON

The Belleville high wrestling team, which started the season with a bang, continued to rocket upwards last week, slapping down West Orange high last Tuesday, 65-0, and then humiliating the Nutley Maroon Raiders Saturday, 53-6.

The team now holds a perfect 4-0 record, plus a first place finish in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament. Yesterday, the team took on one of its toughest opponents, the Essex Catholic Eagles, but results came in too late for this edition of the Times/News. Saturday, the team hosts Montclair. The match will begin at 2 p.m. in the Belleville High School gymnasium.

Coach Jim Silvestri's men looked super-strong Saturday when they showed up at the Nutley high gym, and when they left, the impression was undiminished. The Blue-Gold squad shoved the Nutley

team around like it wasn't there, taking all but one of the matches.

All together, the Belleville men logged five pins, five decisions, and one win by forfeit. It was an exhibition of nearly perfect wrestling.

Carl Arlt started the team on the winning trail by slapping his opponent in the 101 pound class, Bob CeronZ at 5:21.

Arlt's pin was quickly followed by another as Bob Freda wrapped up the 108 contest in just 2:13.

Vin Mustacchio, Belleville's 115 pound grappler never had a chance to prove his skill, since the Raiders failed to put up an opponent and Mustacchio took a win by forfeit.

Starting with Mark DeGiacomo in the 122 pound class, the next five Bellboy matmen knocked off their Nutley counterparts by decisions. Ron Grolmond came out on top of his 129 opponent, Nick Sicurello beat Mike Dugan

for the 135 pound win, Tom Zarra whipped Mario Peluso at 141, and Robert Vilano beat out Mike Agrifolio to take the 148 weight division.

Belleville's next two wrestlers, Joe Savastano at 158 and Keith Waddell at 170, both managed to get their challengers on their backs for the count. Savastano pinned Anthony Luberto at 5:29, and Waddell had Pzui Pellegrino looking at the ceiling at 3:13.

Heavyweight George D'Alessandro took Raider Ralph DeLibero with a pin at 2:45 in the match.

The only casualty of the day proved to be 188-pounder Ken Milano. Milano had the misfortune of going against Bob Sibilia. The Nutleyite managed to turn the tables on Milano and had the Bellevilleite on his back at 5:21.

Tuesday's match against West
Please see page 10.

times/news sports

Clipped again, 73-46, cagers now stand 1-6

After a brief ride on the winning wagon, the Belleville varsity basketball team dropped off again and found itself slogging in the mud of two more losses.

Early last week, the team won in the first round of the Fort Lee Christmas Tournament, but lost in the finals to Fort Lee, 66-57, and lost yet again Friday, this time to Bloomfield, 73-46.

Tomorrow, the team hosts Nutley's Maroon Raiders at 8 p.m. in the BHS gym. The Bellboys will be trying to improve on their disappointing 1-6 record.

Friday's Bloomfield clash was a big disappointment for the hometowners, as they tried hard, but were, for the most part, out of the action after the first quarter.

The two teams battled fairly evenly throughout the first period, but Bloomfield climbed on top at the end of the quarter, taking a six point lead.

They really increased the gap during the second period, and shot down the morale of the Bellevilleites by scoring the first 10 points of the frame. That just

about put the game out of reach for the Blue-Gold hardwooders.

The team continued its slow, inexorable slide downhill throughout the rest of the game, bowing to the Bengals' big height advantage. Bloomfield's Kelly Tripucka, the big man on the team, virtually dominated the boards, hauling down rebound after rebound and converting those hauled in balls into 24 big points.

Belleville's Mark Montagna was the high scorer for his team, dropping in 13 points, but it just wasn't enough to overcome the 27 point margin the Bengals had built up by the time the contest drew to a close.

Though the final outcome of the Fort Lee game was the same, that is a loss, the match itself was a different story.

The Bellboys fought hard throughout the contest, as the Fort Lee squad built up big leads periodically.

The BHS hoopsters were led in their effort to win by Montagna, who was hotter than a two dollar pistol, firing the ball
Please see page 11.

Volleyball league forming for men

The Belleville Recreation Department is looking for men interested in joining a volleyball league, it was announced this week.

A number of men around town have expressed interest in the idea, the department said, and Al DiChiara, who will direct the venture, would like to hear from others interested in joining.

The matches will be played at the new Reverend Pascal Friendly Recreation House on Frederick Street.

Leagues are also being considered for women's evening volleyball and basketball. Formation of the league depends on whether or not a sufficient number of ladies are interested, so the Rec Department would like to hear from potential athletes in the ranks of female Bellevilleites. There is also a basketball league for you men, 17-19 years old in the process of being formed.

For more information on the men's volleyball league and the other activities, call the Recreation House at 759-3142.

Bellgirls will face nasty Nutley next

Still weakened by an injury to one of its key players, the BHS women's basketball team dropped two more games last week, sliding its record down to 4-2.

Last Friday, the girls were bounced for a 54-28 loss by the Bloomfield Bengals, and earlier in the week, they lost to Kearny in the consolation round of the Kearny Christmas Tournament.

Tomorrow, the team will try to pick up a badly needed win against the Nutley Maroon Raiderettes, a squad which is so far undefeated. The game will begin at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, the Bellgirls will welcome the Orange Tornados, also, an afternoon game.

According to coach Karen Fuccello, "We had a real good first quarter against Bloomfield, but unfortunately, there were three others." The girls came on strong in the first period, with Nancy Skrutskie leading the charge. Skrutskie played well, but the Bengals apparently realized she might be a threat, and made sure she was cut off for most of the rest of the game. She did succeed, however, in becoming the high scorer for the team, with 19 points.

According to the coach, the team looked lively again in the fourth quarter, but they were heavily outgunned in the second and third, and as a result, just couldn't overcome the point gap the

Bengals had built up.

"Our main problem is our defense," said coach Fuccello. "We are not being as aggressive as we should be. The defenses are a little different from the ones the girls worked with last year, but the basics are the same. They should know defense and we should be doing much better."

The coach also said the absence of Carol Lelio, team leader on the court, is also hurting the team. There is, she said, a lack of experience in the point guard spot when Lelio is not in the game, and as a result, the tide seems to be constantly running against Belleville.

One apparent improvement by the team, said Fuccello, is the drop in the number of turnovers given up by the Blue-Gold women. They seem to be holding down those key errors, said the coach, but she conceded the reason might be connected with the fact the team has slowed down its style of play. Now the girls have a little more time to think about what they are going to do with the ball.

Bloomfield had a key advantage going into the game, since that school system has a junior high women's team. Many of the girls on the Belleville are new to the court scene and they were going against
Please see page 10.

Soccer league was big hit

Final results are in from the Recreation Soccer League, and the department is calling the program a great success.

The league boasted 18 teams, divided into three divisions each, with each bracket representing a different age group.

The overall direction of the league was handled by Sam MacArthur, with the cooperation of Mayor Michael Marotti. There were six teams in each division, and 385 boys participated in the action. Boys eight and nine years old made up the six teams in Division III; 10 and 11 year olds made up Division II, and Division I covered the 12-14 age range.

In Division III, the Cosmos, with no losses, won the championship. They came in the top slot with a total of nine points, built on four wins and one tie. Right behind the Cosmos came the

Lancers with two wins, two ties and two losses for a six point tally. The Toros finished with five points, the Spurs with four and the Comets and Aztecs of Division III each had three.

The Spurs of Division II dominated that group, ending the season with a perfect record and 10 points. The Comets took second with seven points, followed closely by the Aztecs with six. Next, in order, came the Toros, Lancers and the Cosmos.

Probably the tightest race of all was in Division I, in which the Lancers nipped the Aztecs in the final game to snatch first place. The Lancers finished the year with eight points to the Aztecs' seven. The Spurs took third with six points and the Cosmos fourth with five. The Toros knocked down the fifth rank and the Comets placed sixth.

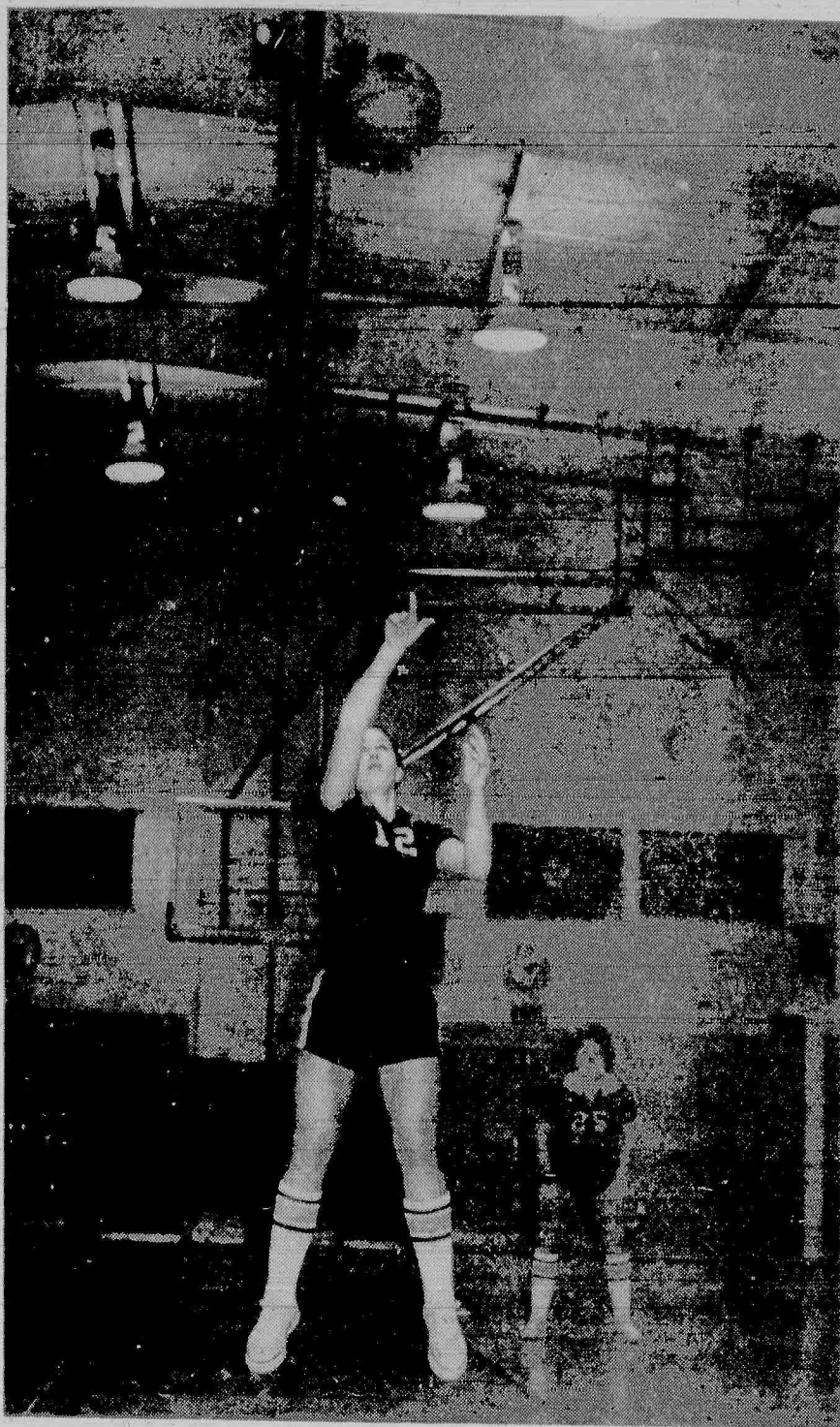
Joe Bray and Mike Licameli coached

the Division III champs and the runner up Lancers were guided by Gary Serio, Mike Fortino and Bill Inveldt. Sam Giuffrida and Mark Ernst coached the third place Toros.

Gabe Micchelli headed the Division II champion Spurs as coach and the second place Comets were led by Bob Cassin. Doug Wamsley and John Pontrella coached the third place Aztecs.

In the senior division, it was Tony Cullen who coached the Lancers to victory, while Antonio Navarro was the mentor of the second place Aztecs. Third place Spurs were under the guidance of Libby Iannitelli and Mike Polega.

All told, thirty men coached the teams through this first season. All were volunteers, braving the often frigid weather with their teams and spending many hours in patient instruction. The
Please see page 11.



Ups and downs. The BHS women's basketball team took two more on the chin last week, going down before the Bloomfield Bengals and also dropping a game to the Kearny Cardinals. Despite the best efforts of shooters like Marita "Champ" Hochstuhl (above) and Fatima Anderson (below), the girls couldn't overcome personnel problems which are hampering them. According to coach Karen Fuccello, the girls have not yet developed the experience necessary to cope with their tough opponents, though they are trying, she said, and showing some improvement.





It's appreciated—Belleville Bronco coach Rich Luzzi (left) and general manager Michael Chieffo (right) got around to thanking Commissioner Vincent Strumolo for his cooperation in providing transportation for the team this year. The team showed its appreciation last week by giving the Commissioner a plaque.

Mounties to visit

Continued From Page 9

Orange was really no contest at all. Three Belleville players — Arit, Freda and Villano—were given outright wins when the visitors failed to put up any opponents in the 101, 108 and 148 pound classes.

All the other members of the Blue-Gold squad won, six with pins and the other three by decision.

Mustacchio, DeGiacomo, Bob Racioppi, Waddell, Milano and D'Alessandro all took victories by slapping West Orange grapplers on

their backs for the count. Grolimond, Andy Schenke at 141, and Savastano all took victories by decisions.

Belleville 53 Nutley 6

101 — Carl Arit (B) pinned Bob Cerone, 5:21.

08 — Bob Freda (B) pinned Ricky Corso, 2:13.

115 — Vin Mustacchio (B) won by forfeit.

122 — Mark DeGiacomo (B) decisioned Steve Santoro, 9-0.

129 — Ron Grolimond (B) decisioned Pete Costa, 3-0.

135 — Nick Sicurello (B) decisioned Mike Dugan, 5-2.

141 — Tom Zarra (B) decisioned Mario Peluso, 3-2.

148 — Robert Villano (B) decisioned Mike Agrifoglio, 10-2.

158 — Joe Savastano (B) pinned Anthony Luberto, 5:29.

170 — Keith Waddell (B) pinned Paul Pellegrino, 3:14.

Bob Sibilia (N) pinned Ken Milano, 5:21.

Heavyweight — George D'Alessandro (B) pinned Ralph Delibero, 2:54.

Belleville 65 West Orange 0

101 — Carl Arit (B) won by forfeit.

108 — Bob Freda (B) won by forfeit.

115 — Vin Mustacchio (B) pinned Brad Lang, 3:25.

122 — Mark DeGiacomo (B) pinned Bob Cowen, 5:39.

129 — Ron Grolimond (B) decisioned Rick Stabinski, 3-2.

135 — Bob Racioppi (B) pinned Dan Corvelli, 1:44.

141 — Andy Schenke (B) decisioned Tony DeMayo, 12-0.

148 — Robert Villano (B) won by forfeit.

158 — Joe Savastano (B) decisioned Mark Spero, 14-10.

Keith Waddell (B) pinned Jim Phillips, 3:28.

188 — Ken Milano (B) pinned Mike Jones, 2:51.

Heavyweight — George D'Alessandro (B) pinned Rich Dolinko, 2:14.

Domenick brothers take more medals

Montclair YMCA's male Marlins swam off with the second-place trophy at the Northern NJ AAU Invitational Swim Meet December 26-28 at Blair Academy pool, and the Domenick brothers, of Belleville, were top scorers.

A scant seven points kept the powerful Montclair contingent from first place. Dolphin Aquatic Club scored 205 to the Montclair Marlins' 199. Forty-four teams from a five-state area sent racers to what was termed by one meet official as "some of the finest swimming competition in the east."

Anthony Domenick, racing in the 13-14 age group, earned a third-place bronze medal in the 100 yard backstroke event (1:01.4) and two fourth-place medals for the 100 yard butterfly (1:01.68) and 200 yard individual medley (2:14.73).

He anchored the third-place 400 yard freestyle relay which team-timed 3:45.45. In the 400 yard medley relay, which also finished third at 4:09.13, Anthony raced the butterfly quarter. He additionally earned a second-alternate slot in the preliminary race of the men's open 200 yard backstroke when he

touched the wall in 2:13.80.

A gold medal was earned by Angelo Domenick, swimming in the 10-and-under age group, when he outdistanced the competition in the 100 yard butterfly event, clocking 1:16.35. Angelo was also presented with a second medal for his fourth-place finish in the 100 yard backstroke race, timed at 1:18.3.

Injuries boggle female cage team

Continued From Page 9

what amounts to seasoned veterans. The depth of skill possessed by the Bengal squad was definitely a telling factor, said the coach.

The girls lost to Kearny high in the consolation round of the tournament, 49-34, and according to Fucello, the loss was "just a matter of not capitalizing on their mistakes."

The Kearny team fouled out two starters during the course of the game, but the Belgirls couldn't put together an attack that would exploit the loss.

Ellen Schulz was the high scorer for Belleville with 11 points.



Taking off — Bellgirl Michele Lelio (25) begins to take to the air for a lay-up shot during Friday's Bloomfield game. Michele and her teammates fought a hard but losing battle, as the Blue-Gold women went down before the Bengals.

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Colannino named 'Contractor of Year'

A local contractor has won regional Contractor of the Year designation in the "Image" category in a national competition and is now eligible to win the nationwide title. Andrew F. Colannino, Jr., recipient of the award, heads Modern Millwork & Supply Company, Inc., Belleville. His competition in the contest were home improvement contractors throughout a

13-state area of the Northeast.

The competition is sponsored by the National Remodelers Association, trade organization for the home improvement industry. Entrants in the "Image" category must have demonstrated laudable participation in civic and service organizations, community contributions and contributions to the home improvement industry. Colannino is Vice President

of the Belleville Lions Club, an active member of the Holy Family Parish Council, and is on the Board of Directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Within the home improvement industry, Colannino has just entered the third term as President of the National Remodelers Association of New Jersey. He also serves on the

national Board of Directors of NRA. Colannino has introduced many innovative membership services including a Contractors' Business Directory available free by contacting National Remodelers Association of New Jersey headquartered at 653 Hamilton Street, Somerset, New Jersey 08873.

Colannino announced that the

January meeting of the New Jersey trade organization is being held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Clifton. The group meets at this site on the first Wednesday of every month. All home improvement contractors, suppliers and industry affiliates are welcome to attend. The program for tomorrow night's meeting will be on Additions and Dormers.

Soccer league finals reported

Continued From Page 9

other coaches who finished the season were: Joe Lyman, Joe Grogan, Jim Britton, Steve Dempsey, Tony Cordaro, Tony Hakinzadeh, Sal Spina, Vito Tamborino, Mike Cozenzo, Walter Hywel, Tony Coscarille, Tony DeAquino, Jeff Mack, Hernon Borja and Mike Goor.

The champions will be honored at Belleville High School Monday in an awards presentation. The high school players are also invited to attend along with their coach Tony Cahill, a prime mover in the start of the leagues. For entertainment, the boys will see a film, "The Master and His Methods," featuring the world's greatest soccer player and highest paid athlete, Pele.

Quintet to meet Raiders tomorrow

Continued From Page 9

through the hoop for a total of 23 points, making him the high scorer on both teams.

The game was a see-saw battle for almost all of the first three quarters, as the Bellboys kept hampering the Fort Lee boys' efforts to run away with the contest. At one point in the third quarter, the Belleville team took a slim 42-41 lead and looked like they might continue to build the margin, but the Fort Lee team black-jacked the BHS hopes by hitting for the last four points in the third period and the first eight in the fourth.

That 12 point slug did a pretty good job of ripping up the Bellboys, but they managed to play out the game on a fairly even level with their hosts.

The loss was a tough loss for the team to swallow, since after the win of the previous night over Bogota, it looked as though coach Dan Grasso's men had finally gotten their act together. Fort Lee and then Bloomfield seem to have smashed that possibility for at least the time being.

| BELLEVILLE | FG | FT | T |
|--------------|-------|-------|----|
| Baker | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Smith | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Montagna | 10 | 3 | 23 |
| Dunn | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Riche | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Krych | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Veniero | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 13 | 57 |
| FORT LEE | | | |
| Ossidini | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nonnas | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Sommers | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fredericks | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Nunziante | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ciccone | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Ahad | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Poulovicchio | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Clifton | 28 | 10 | 66 |
| Belleville | 11-15 | 16-15 | 57 |
| Fort Lee | 18-13 | 14-21 | 66 |

| BELLEVILLE | FG | FT | T |
|------------|-------|-------|----|
| Montagna | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Smith | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Baker | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Krych | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Riche | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Dunn | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lilaio | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Norton | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 16 | 14 | 46 |
| BLOOMFIELD | | | |
| Tripucka | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Tideman | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Holland | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Cavanaugh | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Montiero | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Puleo | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Bieber | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Donnelly | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jackson | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Paradiso | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Frank | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 15 | 73 |
| Belleville | 10-13 | 8-15 | 46 |
| Bloomfield | 16-23 | 14-10 | 73 |

Deadline is approaching for alien's registration

Dominick F. Rinaldi, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

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| 11. REAL ESTATE | 18.G. RECREATION |
| 12. FOR SALE | 18.H. TV SERVICE |
| 13. FOR RENT | 18.I. OFFICE/STORAGE |
| 14. REAL ESTATE WANTED | 19. INCOME TAX |
| 15. SUMMER RENTALS | 19.A. HOME IMPROVEMENTS |
| 16. WANTED TO RENT | 19.B. ALUMINUM PRODUCTS |
| 17. FURNISHED ROOMS | 19.C. BATHROOMS & KITCHENS |
| 18. BOARDING | 19.D. CARPENTERS & BUILDERS |
| 19. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 19.E. CARPETING & SERVICE |
| 20. STOCK BROKERS | 19.F. CEILING |
| 21. INSURANCE | 19.G. CHIMNEY SERV. & REP. |
| 22. AUTOMOTIVE | 19.H. DRIVEWAYS |
| 23. AUTOMOBILES | 19.I. ELECTRICIANS |
| 24. CAMPER & TRUCKS | 20. EXTERMINATING |
| 25. MOTORCYCLES | 20.1. FENCES |
| 26. AUTO SERVICE | 20.2. FLOOR SERVICE |
| 27. AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES | 20.3. LANDSCAPING |
| 28. AUTO WRECKERS | 20.4. MASONRY |
| 29. FOR SALE | 20.5. ODD JOBS |
| 30. MERCHANDISE | 20.6. PAINTING |
| 31. GARAGE SALES | 20.7. PLUMBING & HEATING |
| 32. FLEA MARKETS | 20.8. ROOFING & SIDING |
| 33. ANTIQUES | 20.9. TILE CONTRACTORS |
| 34. APPLIANCES | |

Be Wise - Advertise

The enclosed coupon is for your convenience in placing a minimum size ad to run in the Classified Section of the Nutley Sun & Belleville Times/News.

DEADLINE - Tuesday 12 Noon.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Amount Enclosed _____
Date Desired _____ Classification _____

Minimum Rate is Up To 15 Words for \$3.30 (Each Additional Word 10¢)
Average Size Words Per Line (Phone Number Counts As 1 Word)

Make check or money order payable to:

Nutley Sun,
777 Bloomfield Ave.,
Nutley, N.J. 07110

For Additional Information,
Call 667-3000 or 759-3200

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE HEREBY NOTIFIED that effective January 1, 1976, Donna Senior, Michael Yannuzzi, Stanley Smarz & Steve H. Frank are the only responsible persons for matters pertaining to the musical group "Two Plus Two" (282). Steve H. Frank, 175 New St., Belleville, N.J. 07109

PIZZA PIES

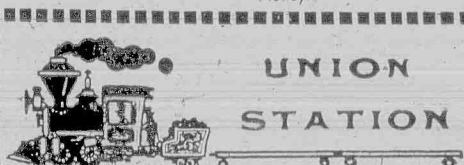
Prop. Michael Annunzio
RALPH'S PIZZERIA
564 Franklin Ave. Nutley
MEAT BALL &
SAUSAGE SANDWICH
235-1130 235-9635
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
4 - 12 P.M.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAY'S FASHION
LADIES' TAILORING
& ALTERATIONS
OPEN EVERY DAY
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
9 A.M. — 6 P.M.
184 HIGH ST. NUTLEY
CALL 661-2722

TAXIDERMIST

for the Hunter...
All types
• Game
• Birds
• Fish
661-2657
Call Bill VanHolland for price list and field care instructions.
Nutley



THE HAIRPLACE FOR MEN - WOMEN
323 1/2 Union Ave., Belleville 759-3528

A UNISEX SHOP:

- Hair Cutting • Blow Waving
- Iron Curling
- Hair Painting & Shading

MEN'S NIGHT — WEDNESDAY — 7-9 P.M.
(Closed Tuesdays)

4 LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK No. 302217.
Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley.
Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK No. 301779.
Nutley Savings & Loan, 371 Franklin Ave. Payment stopped, finder return to bank.



6 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, accounts payable/receivable, general ledger trial balance and payroll taxes experience necessary. Excellent benefits and starting salary. North Newark location.

CALL
MR. BLUMENFELD
485-5000

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

AVON...
MAKE GOOD MONEY SELLING THIS WINNING COMBINATION... daily need products for the whole family at new low prices; world-famous cosmetics, fragrances. Call now: Mrs. Quadamine.
429-7383

CAFETERIA AIDE

Appetizing spot!

You'll enjoy this position in the small cafeteria of our manufacturing company. You'll be a vital part of the daily operation, which serves our employees. Duties will include planning menus, buying food and helping to serve. The hours are great: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Monday through Friday. Interested? Call 991-5330, for appointment.

L & R

Manufacturing Company
577 Elm St., Kearny, N.J. 07032
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLEANING WOMAN/M

1 Day a Week.
Spring Garden section.
References
Call after 5:30 p.m.
667-0900

EARN BEAUTIFUL FREE CLOTHES. Have a Beeline home demonstration party. Call "Judy" 525-7033. No obligation.

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Need mature persons to sell new and interesting items. Salary plus production bonuses. Senior citizens welcome.
CALL BOB LINTON
AT 743-1121

EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTER

With Following
In a fast growing shop.
Ask for "Ray"

667-1741

THE SHEAR SHACK

FACTORY HELP

POWER PRESS/BRAKE/SHEAR OPERATORS

Immediate open... with leading manufacturer, for individuals experienced to set up and operate. Qualified applicants will earn good salaries and enjoy fine benefits. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

L & R

Manufacturing Company
577 Elm St., Kearny, N.J. 07032
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FURNITURE MOVERS

Full & Part Time
Call 746-5729

GENERAL FACTORY WORKER

For homeplate company.

UNIPLATE CORP.
759-6017

HOUSEWORKER
SOMEONE FROM NUTLEY AREA PREFERRED.
CALL AFTER 6 P.M.
667-9542

PART TIME PACKAGING

PERMANENT POSITION
484-8435

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wanted for downtown law firm.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Pleasant surroundings and excellent benefits.
Call:
642-1540

MESSANGER

Major N.J. bank has an opening for a reliable individual to travel between Newark, N.J. and New York City using public transportation.

Apply in person
Personnel Office
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
765 Broad St., Newark, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN/W

Broker's license preferred but not necessary. Unusually favorable conditions.
Call: 751-0125

STENOGRAPHER

Start the New Year with a Bright Future!

Fine opportunity now open with a leading international manufacturer of industrial cleaning equipment. Good steno and typing skills required. You'll also be responsible for general office work. We offer a very good salary, terrific company-paid benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Call now for interview appointment at 991-5330.

L & R

Manufacturing Company
577 Elm St., Kearny, N.J. 07032
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Typist — Stenos
Figure Clerks — Clerks

Start the New Year Right
Get a Temporary Position

BE A JONES GIRL!
REGISTER ONE TIME ONLY NOW!!

Good Rates,
Convenient Locations,
NO FEE BONUS.
THE JONES GIRLS
232 Belleville Pike
Kearny, N.J.
991-9080

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING IN MY HOME. Electric typewriter, dictaphone experience. References, reasonable. Call 751-3930

8 INSTRUCTIONS

NEW LISTING - SPRING GARDEN: Exceptional, well built, 5 rooms, bath on 1st, 2 on 2nd. Beamed ceiling in living and dining rooms. Fireplace. Rec. room, workshop, deep lot. Garage. Owner transferred. Consider all offers. Listed \$51,500. Eves. Call Marion Peters, 667-5192.

JUNGALOW-DUNCAN PLACE: ideal starter home or for retired folks. 5 rooms, tile bath on 1st, 1 1/2 rooms on 2nd. Garage. Early occupancy. Under \$40,000. Eves. Call Rose Mastro, 667-2170.

WHARTON AVE. YATACAW SCHOOL: 6 room Colonial Must be sold. Owner transferred. Rec. room, Garage. Other valuable extras. Eves. Call Marion Peters, 667-5192.

HIGH STREET-NEAR SPRING GARDEN SCHOOL: Masonry Colonial 9 rooms. New kitchen, tile bath, 5 bedrooms 71x159 lot. 2 car garage. OWNER WILL CONSIDER GIVING 8% MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Lower 50's. Eves. Call Gen Wagner, 667-4297.

BLOOMFIELD
SADLER ROAD: 6 room Colonial. Spic & span. Powder room. Deep lot. 2 car garage. Owner leaving state. Offered in lower 40's. Eves. Call Marion Peters, 667-5192.

NEWARK
ESTATE SALE: COEYMAN AVE. NEAR MT. PROSPECT & WOODSIDE 7 rooms, bath. Fenced 24x143 deep yard. Offered in upper 20's QUICK SALE WANTED. Eves. Call June Boyche, 667-8643.

OTHER HOMES \$35,000 TO \$95,000

JOS. C. RECORDS, REALTOR
High St. cor. Franklin Ave. 667-5500

PHONE: 667-3231

McGRANE MORTGAGE CO
Secondary Mortgage Loans

LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES

254 KINGSLAND STREET NUTLEY, N.J.

BELLEVILLE
2 FAMILY: BRICK
683. 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, patio, fence, attached garage. 60 x 100 Asking \$67,500.
751-0255

BELLEVILLE
2 FAMILY HOUSE
5 & 6. By owner Asking \$58,000.
751-5438

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...
WANT ADS!

DRUM LESSONS
By Experienced Professional
Your home or mine BOBBY CONNORS
661-5029

8 INSTRUCTIONS

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10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD

3 1/2 rm grdn apt; heat, refrig, stove, A/C, parking; supplied by landlord. Avail. immed. \$235.

NO FEE TO TENANTS

JOS. COCCIA AGENCY

748-1000

OFFICES FOR RENT

CENTRAL NUTLEY LOCATION
2nd Floor Prestigious Building.

WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT

Approx. 600 sq. ft.

BARGAIN RENTAL

Call 661-2345.

NUTLEY
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

175 FRANKLIN AVENUE

7 Professional Suites - 3 Available

Call 667-6850

OFFICES FOR RENT

Nutley landmark building 3200 sq. ft.,
opposite Town Hall. Private Parking.
Long term lease. Park in your backyard.
Only substantial financial tenants need apply.

CALL 661-2345

BLOOMFIELD: Four rooms, heat,
and hot water supplied.
Available Feb. 1. Business couple.
Call 748-1352.

BLOOMFIELD: 4 ROOMS.
GARAGE: 1st floor, near trans.
Heat, cooking gas. No Pets.
Adults pref. \$250. + security.
Avail now 338-6345.

NO. NEWARK: NEAR CLARA
MAASS. 4 Rooms, utilities supplied.
Available now. 484-2551.

NORTH NEWARK: 4 1/2 ROOM.
APT. & garage. Conv. located to
buses & subways. 2nd floor.
Avail Feb. 1st. Call 482-3159.

NUTLEY: MODERN FIRST
FLOOR: 3 room apt. 1 1/2
mod. baths. Feb. 1st possession.
\$215.

GEO. B. PIFER

REALTOR 759-0300

NUTLEY 3 1/2 ROOMS. AIR
Cond. central vac. W/W
carpeting. parking included
\$295 plus utilities. Avail Feb.
1st. 667-1516 or 235-1808 after
6 p.m.

NUTLEY: 4 large rooms, first
floor, with heat. \$230. Vincent
Aueri Broker. 979-0306

NUTLEY: 4 1/2 room apartment,
heat & gas supplied. Walk to
buses, shopping. 1 or 2 mature,
quiet persons. 667-3840.

NUTLEY: 4 1/2 ROOM-APT. 2nd
floor, 2 family house. Heat hot
water & parking supplied. Avail.
Feb. 1st. 1 or 2 adults only. No
pets. Call: 661-3517.

NUTLEY: 5 room apartment, 1st
floor. Access to basement &
porch. Heat included. Near
shopping center & schools.
Available after Jan. 15. Call
after 6 P.M., 667-8930.

NUTLEY
SMALL OFFICE OR
DESK SPACE
Phone answering and
secretarial service available.
361 Franklin Ave.
Call Mrs. Drumm
667-6060 (9-5 p.m.).

10-E WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 4 1/2 OR 5 ROOM
APT. With heat. Nutley.
reasonable rent. Call Anytime.
667-0047.

WANTED AS SOON AS POSSI-
BLE. Mother and eight children
need 5 or 6 rooms or one family
house in Belleville or vicinity.
Call 759-2537 Mrs. Brooks.

WANTED: .5 or 6 room apart-
ment in Belleville. Call after 5
p.m. 759-5295.

GARAGE, BELLEVILLE OR
NUTLEY. CALL AFTER 5 P.M.,
483-6731.

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave. Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS near
Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T. free
parking.

235-9747

10 REAL ESTATE

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3 1/2 rm grdn apt; heat, refrig, stove, A/C, parking; supplied by landlord. Avail. immed. \$235.

NO FEE TO TENANTS

JOS. COCCIA AGENCY

748-1000

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2nd Floor Prestigious Building.

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BLOOMFIELD: Four rooms, heat,
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Available Feb. 1. Business couple.
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GARAGE: 1st floor, near trans.
Heat, cooking gas. No Pets.
Adults pref. \$250. + security.
Avail now 338-6345.

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MAASS. 4 Rooms, utilities supplied.
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NORTH NEWARK: 4 1/2 ROOM.
APT. & garage. Conv. located to
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Avail Feb. 1st. Call 482-3159.

NUTLEY: MODERN FIRST
FLOOR: 3 room apt. 1 1/2
mod. baths. Feb. 1st possession.
\$215.

GEO. B. PIFER

REALTOR 759-0300

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NUTLEY: 4 large rooms, first
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Aueri Broker. 979-0306

NUTLEY: 4 1/2 room apartment,
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NUTLEY: 4 1/2 ROOM-APT. 2nd
floor, 2 family house. Heat hot
water & parking supplied. Avail.
Feb. 1st. 1 or 2 adults only. No
pets. Call: 661-3517.

NUTLEY: 5 room apartment, 1st
floor. Access to basement &
porch. Heat included. Near
shopping center & schools.
Available after Jan. 15. Call
after 6 P.M., 667-8930.

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SMALL OFFICE OR
DESK SPACE
Phone answering and
secretarial service available.
361 Franklin Ave.
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GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave. Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS near
Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T. free
parking.

235-9747

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOMOBILES

1971 TOYOTA STATION
WAGON. 48,000 miles. factory
a/c, radio 4 speed trans.
\$1400. Call 367-8690 after 6
P.M.

14-D AUTO SERVICE

KIRK'S
SERVING
NUTLEY & BLOOMFIELD
**AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSIONS**
Specialists
COMPLETE REPAIRS
ONE DAY SERVICE
"Our Specialty - Not A Sideshow"
FREE ESTIMATES
998-9666
20 RIVER RD. NORTH ARLINGTON

BODY WORK *PAINT

FRAMEWORK

*TOWING

RIVERSIDE BODY

& FENDER WORKS

221 Valley St. Belleville

759-1162

14-E AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES

FOR A

COMPLETE LINE

AUTO PARTS AND

ACCESSORIES

IT'S

STRAUSS STORES

46-48 Franklin Ave. 667-3962

STRAUSS EXCLUSIVE

DRIVE-IN

INSTALLATION CENTER.

MODERN AUTO

PARTS

DISCOUNT

PRICES!

• BRAKES • MUFFLERS

• CLUTCHES • SHOCKS

• MACHINE SHOP-DRUMS

TURNED, HEAD REBUILT

• HIGH PERFORMANCE

PARTS & LABOR

• TOOLS RENTED

• PAINTS DUPONT &

METAL FLAKE • MINI BIKES

MECHANIC ON DUTY

82 RUTGERS ST. BELLEVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 9-2 P.M.

759-5555

14-F AUTO WRECKERS

BILL'S AUTO WRECKERS

\$40 AND UP

FOR CARS OR TRUCKS

ANY CONDITION

Belleville Pike, No. Arlington

998-0966 991-0081

JUNK CARS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Call

759-9672

ACE

AUTO SALVAGE

JUNK CARS

WE PAY THE

HIGHEST

PRICES

FOR JUNK CARS

997-0855

38 Glover Ave. Kearny

ALL JUNK CARS

WANTED!

Immediate Pick-Ups

Days: 759-7571

Eves: 743-9087

ONION

AUTO WRECKERS

JUNK CARS WANTED

\$25 - \$100

CALL 9-6 P.M.

589-1755

IMMEDIATE PICK-UP

15 FOR SALE

15-A MERCHANDISE

KITCHEN

CABINET

DISPLAYS

50% OFF

ALSO: Hoods, Fans, Ap-

pliances, Unfinished Furniture

at Substantial Savings.

CALL: MR. SALEM

AANENSEN'S

146 Midland Ave.

Kearny, N.J.

998-6892

Individual Attention

to

Your Wedding Needs

Custom made & ready made

• Brides • Bridesmaids

• Mothers • Formal

• Crowns • Veils

• Flower Girl Gowns

Fine quality merchandise at

very reasonable rates

Call Dorothea

For Appointment

676-7741

Have something to sell? Try our

classified: Call 667-3000 or 759-

3200

15 FOR SALE

15-A MERCHANDISE

HEARING PROBLEM?

NUTLEY

HEARING AID CENTER

Littles Pharmacy

547 FRANKLIN AVE.

Complete Line of Hearing

Aids, Batteries, Accessories,

Repairs 667-0822

RUMMAGE SALE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

OLSEN FAMILY

V.F.W. HALL

Washington Ave. Nutley

January 11

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

BELLEVILLE NUTLEY GLASS CO.

78 Rutgers St., Belleville

(New & Larger Facilities)

Complete Glass Service

Homes • Store Fronts,

Autos • Industrial Glazing

751-0835 751-0844

VENDING MACHINES

Brand new cigarette, candy,

soda, coffee machines, etc.

\$100 down-up to 24 months

to pay. One yr. guarantee.

Also reconditioned machines-

like new. \$300 & up.

Call 473-4103

Metropolitan Equip. Co.

ANTIQUES FLEA

MARKET

"INVENTORY

CLEARANCE SALE"

THROUGH JANUARY

Ten permanent dealers under

one roof. Lackawanna R.R.

Station, Bldg. Ave. & Grove

St., Montclair, N.J.

Tues. through Sat.

10:30 - 3:30 P.M.

746-9337

COMPLETE REPAIRS

• Car Washers • Auto Repairs

• Snowblowers

• Home Screen & Glass

• Complete Tool Sharpening

• Locks & Keys

VINNIE'S SALES & SERVICE

85 Franklin Ave., Nutley

661-0982

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Used - Good Condition

\$35

Call: 484-5522

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

• FURNITURE • CLOTHING

• MISCELLANEOUS

NUTLEY FAMILY SERVICE

THRIFT SHOP

351 Passaic Ave. Nutley

Hours: Daily 10-4 P.M.

Monday Eves. 7-9 P.M. 3/18

CERAMICS BY ANNE

Classes-Mon. & Wed. 7-9 P.M.

Beginners Welcome. Full line of

Completed Ceramics for Sale.

FIRING, GREENWARE, SUPPLIES

31 Columbus Ave., Belleville

751-2862

NEW MATTRESSES

Twin or Full \$25

SHARP FURNITURE

44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY 991-0012

275 HWY. 36, KEANSBURG 495-0075

WED. 10 THURS. & FRI. 10-9

BEDROOMS 1/2 OFF

WICKERLAND

Furniture - Lamps -

Baskets - Accessories

Wide selection of wicker to fit

any purpose, of good quality,

sensibly priced

stop in and browse

43A Church Street, Montclair

783-6345

FURNITURE UNFINISHED

Bookcases, Drawer Chests,

Chairs, Also Desks

WINDOWS & DOORS

ALUMINUM or WOOD

Layered Doors & Shutters

Corey Millwork & Supplies

5 Myrtle (Cor. Centre) Nutley

19 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

TWIN CONSTRUCTION
STOP... "Forget The Rest & Call The Best!"
• All Repairs • Remodeling
• Building
Free Est. - Reas. Rates
Fully Ins. 997-4026

\$\$\$ DEAL DIRECT & SAVE \$\$\$
ROOFING SPECIAL
• Shingle Roof \$469
• Flat Roof \$369
(1000 sq. ft.)
Labor & Material
Also Specializing In —
• Alum. & Vinyl Siding
(Soffit, Facia, Casings & Sills)
• Gutters & Leaders
• Storm Windows
Call Free Estimate Day-Nite
R.C. HOME IMPROVEMENTS
751-4155

JIM LUONGO HOME IMPROVEMENTS
• Aluminum Sid.
• New Bathrooms
• Modern Kitchens • Additions
• Roofing • Dormers
• Basement Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES 661-3210

WET LEAKY BASEMENTS:
Free estimates. All work guaranteed. FHA financing. Call now no charge (800) 242-6729 or 575-0735. Garden State Basement Waterproofing.

LOU'S COMPLETE HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
No job too small
Carpentry-painting in & out-painting-plastering etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
998-3531

\$ Big Savings \$
ALUMINUM SIDING
• ROOFING • GUTTERS • LEADERS • WINDOWS
235-0770
Monday thru Saturday 9-5 P.M.
J & L HOME MODERNIZING INC.
634 PASSAIC AVE. NUTLEY, N.J.
Showroom Mon-Sat 9-5
• FREE ESTIMATES • FINANCING AVAILABLE • Fully Insured

NOW IS THE TIME!
To think about insulating your home with beautiful aluminum siding or resurfacing your old roof before the cold wet weather comes and gas and oil bills go up.
NO SALESMEN • FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED.
SOLAR SIDING & HOME REMODELING
667-6115
"We're not the largest, we're not the oldest, WE'RE JUST THE BEST!"
CHECK YOUR SIDING

RAILINGS
BELLEVILLE WROUGHT IRON
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Hobby Popularity Boom . . .

Ancient Craft of Ceramics

FRESNO, CA — Ceramics, a craft nearly as old as civilization, is mushrooming in popularity. Molding objects in soft clay and firing them to stone-like hardness provided early man with basic implements, such as vessels for food and drink and an art form to pay homage to his gods.

Today the urge to create useful and money-saving objects through ceramics captures the imagination of both young and old. And hobby ceramics is much simpler than the techniques used in the centuries-old craft. Instead of hand-forming objects in clay, hobbyists pour liquid clay into molds, available at hobby shops, or simply skip the mold stage by purchasing preformed objects ready for decorating.

A wide range of finishes and colors in both stains and glazes and decorating techniques allow hobbyists to individually personalize their work. And the lack of a kiln, to transform glazes into brilliant flows of color and the clay into a protective hardness, is no barrier to beginning hobbyists. Kilns are available for use at local hobby shops.

An indication of the hobby's popularity, Duncan Ceramics (Fresno, Calif.), the leading manufacturer of hobby ceramic supplies, conducts a ceramics



instruction program to train and certify ceramic teachers. Since 1944 the company has trained more than 11,000 teachers. Most of these teachers run local ceramic studios and are willing to pass on their knowledge free of charge in return for the beginner purchasing supplies from the studio.

For those wishing to train themselves and keep aware of evolving decorating techniques, Duncan publishes monthly a "how-to-do-it" magazine. It contains illustrations and easy step-by-step instructions for making ceramic objects. Though only three-years old the monthly publications subscription list totals more than 83,000.

Many people are attracted to ceramics by the desire to economically hand-make gifts that convey a personal expression of the hobbyist. To keep pace with hobbyists' almost insatiable appetite for new objects hundreds of new molds are introduced yearly, ranging from utility pieces to beautiful objects d'art.

If you are interested in investigating hobby ceramics, check the yellow pages in your phone book under "Ceramic Equipment and Supplies." There's probably a studio in your locality.

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This Week's Horoscope
January 10 through January 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Busy week ahead, Ari. Your opinion will be sought. Be honest! One who sparkles like a Tiffany diamond makes the scene and you react like one of The Gabor. A tiny trip may be in the offing. The days whiz by.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You know how to stop and look, Taurus, but when it comes to listening, well, that's when you're apt to flunk out. Daily associate attempts to break through sound barrier. Turn on your hearing aid. End of week finds you unusually restless. A full moon has this effect, you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Change is in the air, in the stars and on your mind, Gem. Money and education involved. Role you play is outdated. Know it and up-date your thinking. The time to start is NOW, while 1976 is still all jazzy and new!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Newcomer appears on scene. This person is a dirty flirt, Moonbeam, so don't take come-hither glances too seriously. Refuse to play role of "Second Hand Rose." You have right to be selective. In fact, you have right to be downright snooty!

LEO (July 23-August 22) You get green light to try plan. Begin slowly and shift gears with care. Road ahead has many turns, Leo. Beware of potholes and soft shoulders. Read Gemini for secret hint.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Study Taurus message. Know when to say "adieu." Many a deal, as well as reputation, has been lost by too much lingering. Week clumps to a close.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Get things organized, Libra. You simply CANNOT function effectively when your surroundings resemble the inside of a baboon cage. While you're at it, sort out ideas, too. Discard those which are no longer viable.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Creative powers strengthen. Get ideas nailed down on paper. Heaven knows, you have your own inimitable style, Scorp. This is the week to imprint it. Full moon takes its toll on last day. Try not to go COMPLETELY bananas!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) As far as facts are concerned, Sag, it's time to do some digging. Mother lode waiting to be mined. Pan carefully. One with heart of gold has the answers. Whatta rush!

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Accent on papers, partnerships, presents, and above all, patience. Jockey for position of influence. One who pretends to be "salt of the earth" offers to spice up your life. Shake this character.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You are not an easy person to please, Aquari. You are discriminating and, yes, even demanding when it comes to getting the best. One who assumes that you will settle simply for "a touch of class" is touched in the head. Continue to hold out.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Secrets are highlighted. What goes on, out of sight, is outta sight! Closed door may open unexpectedly, Pisces, so don't get caught genuflecting at the keyhole. Unless, of course, you like the idea of being knobbed into a state of insensibility.

amusements

TWITCH

TWITCH, COULD YOU TURN MY WIFE INTO A FOOTBALL FAN?

WHY SURE!

64-52-37
RAH-RAH!

Puff

How Rands

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'Godspell' tomorrow

One of the most ambitious theatrical productions yet staged in a local theater will be unveiled tomorrow at 8 p.m. when Family Playhouse opens its version of "Godspell," at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

A rock musical based on the gospel according to Matthew, "Godspell" is a funny, contemporary, yet reverent look at New Testament teachings, set on a playground of the first non-professional groups to perform the show since it left Broadway.

Opening tomorrow for a three weekend engagement, "Godspell" features a colorfully-attired cast of 16, supported by a four-piece rock band. The show includes the well-known song, "Day by Day."

Directed by Family Playhouse founder Ray Napolitano, "Godspell" will run January 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 22-24 at 8 p.m. The January 11 performance will be a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets, priced at \$4 and \$3.50 may be reserved by calling 997-5626.

Student, senior citizen and group rates are also available on Thursdays and Sundays.

Lead role in the performance will be handled by Dan Drew, a veteran of Family Playhouse's last major production, "1776." Drew, dressed in a Superman shirt and striped pants, will play Jesus. Most of the other characters in the show play under their real names.

Collectively, the "Godspell" cast



The spirit of Family Playhouse's production of "Godspell" has been described as "reverent" and "razz-ma-tazz." Here, during rehearsals, Dan Drew (as Jesus) and Helen Steblecki (at right) run through one of the show's many songs.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- Berry
- Light boat
- Passageway
- Song bird
- Part of to be
- Endured
- Doctor (abbr.)
- Musical note
- Tardy

19

- Garland
- Weep
- Goddess of earth
- Melody
- Aries
- Back
- Orison
- Large amount

34

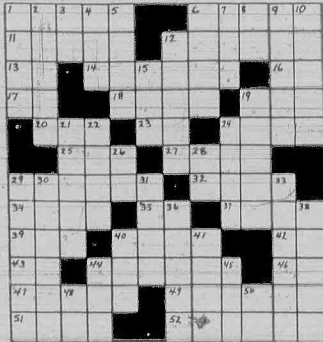
- Pieces of land
- Digraph
- Slender
- Consumed
- Bucket
- Compass point
- Pronoun
- Lengthier
- Note of scale

47

- Lukewarm
- Cured
- Cut
- Walks on

DOWN

- Impartial
- Gets up
- We
- Sick



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SLIDING ERLE
PONDER AA
UP GENIUS
ANET DISSANT
BLIDES EO RIA
UT NOW TO EM
SERENE TRIDE
EDITS OTTER

- River duck
- American Indian
- Help
- Negative word
- Ancient
- Weird
- Water animal
- Drop
- Careen
- Speak
- Wide inlets
- Tight
- Myself
- Printing measure
- Braids
- Decayed
- Reddish brown
- Intimated
- A number
- Requires
- Seed case
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'Our Town' Casting beginning Saturday

Casting for Family Playhouse's next scheduled production, "Our Town," will be held this Saturday, 12 noon, at the theater at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley, director Ray Napolitano has announced.

The theater group will stage the show beginning Friday, February 6.

The theater is also in need of the usual assortment of stage technicians, carpenters and other backstage workers.

For additional information, Napolitano may be contacted at 997-5626.

Belleville soprano will sing recital

Two young artists, Susan Santiglia, soprano, and June Wachtler, harpist, will perform in a recital in the Undercroft of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Roseland Avenue, Essex Fells on Sunday, January 18 at 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Susan resides in Belleville, and studies voice with Donald Gage in Montclair. She is 16, and has already achieved substantial musical recognition.

Among her special awards is the Amita Inc. Scholarship Award for 1973, '74 and '75. She also received a Young Artist Award from the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation in 1973. The New Jersey Music Educators Association Young Artist Award was presented to her in 1975, and she has been receiving Gold Certificates from MEA for three consecutive years. In 1973 and '74, Miss Santiglia was the first place winner of the Talent Expo Trophy Award which was a statewide contest held by the Garden State Arts Center.

Susan has performed in recital as Young Guest Artist at the Belleville and Bloomfield Libraries and at Fletcher Hall in Montclair.

Some of the compositions she has chosen to sing next weekend are "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre" both by Handel, "O Bona Patricia" by Parker, Samuel Barber's "Sleep Now" and other works by Gounod, Poulenc and Ardit.

June Wachtler, a resident of Essex Fells, has achieved many musical honors in her sixteen years, being an accomplished harpist, pianist, violinist and a member of her high school orchestra. She is also a member of her high school Concert Choir and Mixed Ensemble.

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| Lincoln Apple Juice | half gal. bottle | 69¢ |
| Nestle Cocoa Mix | 12-enz. pkg. | 79¢ |
| C&C Cola Soda (SIX PACK) | 6 12-oz. cans in pkg. | 89¢ |
| Irish Spring Soap (DEODORANT) | 4 5-oz. bars | \$1.19 |
| Nestle Quik | 2-lb. pkg. | \$1.59 |
| Pantry Pride Quick Oats | 2-lb. 10-oz. pkg. | 79¢ |
| Santa Clara Prune Juice | 1-qt. bot. | 39¢ |
| Grapefruit Juice (TREESWEET) | 1-qt. 14-oz. can | 49¢ |
| Del Monte Drink (PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT) | 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans | 89¢ |
| Stuffed Spanish Olives (PANTRY PRIDE) | 5 3/4-oz. jar 120 sheets 2 ply | 59¢ |
| Jumbo Bounty Towels | | 55¢ |



Bold Laundry Detergent **\$2.15**
5-lb. 4-oz. box

| | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pork Butts WATER-ADDED 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-lbs. lb. | \$1.49 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sliced Bacon U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF lb. | \$1.39 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Round Roast on SHOULDER ROAST (BEEF) lb. | \$1.39 | <input type="checkbox"/> Cubed Steak (CHUCK) * lb. | \$1.69 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rib Steak U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED BEEF CORN FED CENTER CUT lb. | \$1.79 | <input type="checkbox"/> Rib Roast U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF (FIRST CUT) OVEN READY CENTER CUT lb. | \$1.79 \$1.99 |

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF **Sirloin Steak** **\$1.49** BONE IN lb.

Super Basic Bargains

SWIFT'S **Butterball Turkeys** 16 LBS. AND OVER **59¢** lb.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Corned Beef Brisket KINGS TREAT - CRY-O-VAC PKG'D. lb. | \$1.39 | <input type="checkbox"/> Beef Tongues SMOKED lb. | \$1.19 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hams FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED SMOKED SHANK PORTION lb. | \$1.09 \$1.19 | <input type="checkbox"/> Chickens FARMER GRAY FRESH FOR ROASTING 3 1/2-LBS. lb. | 69¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rump Roast U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF BONELESS OR SIRLOIN ROAST lb. | \$1.49 | <input type="checkbox"/> Chuck Filet Steak U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF BONELESS lb. | \$1.49 |

FRESH MEATY

Spare Ribs 3 TO 5 LBS. **99¢** lb.

Super Basic Bargains

Beef Liver **49¢** lb.

Super Basic Bargains

U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Turkeys** 16 LBS. & OVER **55¢** lb.

QUARTERED CHICKEN WITH BACKS OR

Legs Breasts WITH WINGS FARMER GRAY lb. 69¢ **59¢** lb.

Basic Bargains in Frozen Foods



PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN **Orange Juice** 5 6-oz. cans **\$1.00**

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|------------------|--------|
| Birds Eye Spinach | CHOPPED OR LEAF | 10-oz. pkg. | 25¢ |
| Pancake Batter | AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR BUTTERMILK OR BLUEBERRY | 1-lb. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Birds Eye Tasti Fries | FROZEN | 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Boston Bonnie Flounder Dinner | | 8-oz. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Banquet Meat Pies | OR MACARONI & CHEESE | 4 8-oz. pkgs. | \$1.00 |

Basic Bargains in Bakery

Super Basic Bargain

PANTRY PRIDE (22-OZ.)

Pies BLUEBERRY OR FRENCH APPLE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **79¢**

| | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|-----|
| Pantry Pride Donuts | ASSORTED VARIETIES | 10-oz. bag of 16 | 55¢ |
| Angel Food Loaf | PANTRY PRIDE | 11-oz. pkg. | 79¢ |
| Coffee Cake | BAVARIAN BURNY BROS. | 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. | 99¢ |

Basic Bargains in Seafood

Super Basic Bargain

FROZEN FANCY CROAKERS OR

Bluefish lb. **59¢**

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------|-----|-----|
| Boston Mackerel | FROZEN FANCY | lb. | 59¢ |
| Frozen Fancy Trout | | lb. | 59¢ |
| Frozen Fancy Porgies | | lb. | 79¢ |

Basic Bargains in Produce

SWEET CALIF. SUNKIST 113 SIZES

Oranges 10 in bag **89¢**

FIRM SELECTED SLICING

Tomatoes CARTON OF 4 3 ctns **99¢**

SNO WHITE

Mushrooms 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**



| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Anjou Pears 3 lbs. | 89¢ |
| Eggplant lb. | 29¢ |
| Radishes 6 oz. bag | 29¢ |
| Potatoes 5-lb. bag | 89¢ |

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Red Apples 16 in bag | \$1.89 |
| Fresh Yams 2 lbs. | 45¢ |
| Dressings 12-oz. jar | 69¢ |
| Peanuts 1 1/2-lb. bag | 89¢ |

Basic Bargains in Appetizing

SLICED TO ORDER **Turkey Salami** lb. **99¢**

Super Basic Bargains

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|--------|
| Armour Star Cooked Salami | lb. | \$1.09 |
| Lean Sliced Roast Beef | quarter lb. | 79¢ |
| Fresh Loose Bagels | ASSORTED dozen | 99¢ |

Basic Bargains in Dairy

PANTRY PRIDE (QUARTERS) **Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.00**

| | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|--------|
| Les Cal Yogurt | ASSORTED FLAVORS | 4 half pt. cups | \$1.00 |
| Orange Citrus Punch | TIP TOP | half gal. ctn. | 59¢ |
| Cottage Cheese | PANTRY PRIDE | 1-lb. cup | 69¢ |

Basic Bargains in Non Foods

Mouthwash Listerine 1-qt. 1-pt. bot. **\$1.89**

Super Basic Bargains

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|------------|--------|
| Secret Deodorant | ANTI-PERSPIRANT | 6-oz. can | 89¢ |
| Tampax Tampons | REG. OR SUPER | box of 40 | \$1.49 |
| Crest Toothpaste | REGULAR OR MINT | 7-oz. tube | 97¢ |

Basic Bargains in Deli

ALL MEAT or BEEF **Oscar Mayer Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

| | | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Sauerkraut | PANTRY PRIDE | 2-lb. bag | 39¢ |
| Sliced Bologna | OSCAR-MAYER MEAT or BEEF | 12-oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Midget Salami | PANTRY PRIDE BEEF | 12-oz. pkg. | \$1.19 |

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

Prices Effective In Essex & Union Counties & Lyndhurst, Hazlet & Parsippany Pantry Prides.

• **LYNDHURST** Riverside & Kingsland Aves.

• Fresh Seafood Not Available in No. Arlington, Hazlet, Parsippany Pantry Prides.

• **NORTH ARLINGTON** Belleville Tpke. & Schuyler Ave.

• **NEWARK** 880 Mt. Prospect Ave. & Tiffany Blvd. (NEAR BELLEVILLE TOWN LINE)