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Christmas Cheer — The face of five-year-old Samantha Cotter reflects the excitement of the holiday season as she visits with Santa Friday night during School 10's Christmas show. St. Nick took time off from his busy schedule to listen to the youngsters' Christmas lists and distribute candy canes.

Flu closes down one local school

One Belleville elementary school is closed this week due to an outbreak of the flu, but administrators decided to open all other schools here for the balance of the week.

St. Anthony's Grammar School closed after Monday classes because close to two-fifths of its student body failed to report to school because of illness.

"We had very much illness and many children absent in every class," Sister Victoria DalCorso, principal,

said. "We decided that there was no sense exposing the rest of the children to disease so the school was closed."

Sr. Victoria noted that the Board of Health said that it would be best to close the school early Monday morning. At that time, the seventh and eighth graders were sent home immediately because a larger proportion of those students were ill.

"We've been monitoring the said," "Flu Epidemic" on page 2.

Christmas magic at Knadew home

Garland-covered Christmas trees bathed in light, figures painted in papal robes and a revolving choir chanting seasonal songs — all sound like a scene out of Santa's workshop?

Well, Santa can be seen in such a place, that is a homemade Santa, — in the workshops of John Knadew, located in his 21 Ogden Place home.

For 17 years, Knadew has created Christmas decorations and remembrances out of virtually nothing. He uses typical household items normally thrown away as a matter of habit.

His figures once housed detergents and bleaches, his choir stands in place of the picture tube of an old television set and his Christmas trees once were sheets of metal.

Imagination has transformed them into colorful seasonal sights and ingenuity has enabled their creator to manage their upkeep and performance through the test of time.

The inventor, 84-years-old, decided he just had to keep himself busy after his retirement from Colgate in Jersey City more than 17 years ago.

"I had worked there for 49 years as a plumber and handyman," Knadew remembers, "and I did not know what to do with myself when I left."

HE FIRST TURNED to working on revolving designs using only some string and a small motor as a pulley. He eventually developed

Please see "Creating magic" on page 5.

Romano says Greed's performance lacking

By MARY FREEMAN

School Board President Caesar Romano dislikes the performance of the local schools' superintendent so much that he has refused to vote for his pay raise.

Romano admits he's had "a major disagreement" with Superintendent Dr. John Greed, differs with the superintendent "philosophically" and in general, has "reservations" with the way Belleville's top educator is doing his job.

The personality conflict, although bitter at times on Romano's part, is all but being ignored by Dr. Greed who simply reflects, "I feel I should remain unemotional and professional in my job."

Romano refused to vote for Greed's salary raise Monday night — a move the superintendent claims he does not understand.

"I was disappointed Mr. Romano decided to take no part in the vote and I don't understand why," Greed remarked later in the week.

Trustees were voting on a resolution to up the superintendent's salary to \$38,500, a \$2,500 raise over last year, based on a favorable evaluation last April.

All board members present, except Romano, voted for the resolution which also raises the assistant superintendent's salary from \$32,500 to \$34,500. Trustee Richard Mahmarian, excused from the meeting because of illness, was the only absent trustee.

Romano based his decision to take no part in the voting on two stances — first, that the board has not settled with the rest of the system's administrators and that evaluations should come immediately before pay raises are considered.

"I don't think it is proper to deal with the superintendent without settling with the rest of our ad-

ministrators first," Romano noted. "Dr. Greed has had only one evaluation and that was seven months ago."

Greed responded to the board president's remarks by noting he expects to be evaluated only once each year and that his next evaluation will take place in the spring of 1978.

"I actually was voted a raise last April as part of my contract," Greed

said, adding that the raise was delayed pending negotiations with other administrators, which are almost completed.

"It doesn't serve the district any purpose to haggle over my performance," he said. "I feel I should remain unemotional and professional in my job, and especially when dealing with people who are emotional."

Romano has said that he has

reservations about the superintendent and said the two do not agree philosophically.

"We've had a major disagreement and I hope it heals because I have to work with him on this board for another year and a half," Romano remarked.

The main source of contention between the two educators admitted.

Please see "Romano" on page 3.

School Board budget appeal could be illegal

The Board of Education may never get the chance to substantiate its need for \$256,000 that the town commissioners cut from its budget last April if a state hearing examiner rules that the board does not even have the legal right to appeal the cuts.

Hearing examiner August Thomas, of the Division of Disputes

and Controversies, will rule before the end of the year on the validity of Belleville's stance that the appeal is illegal.

At a School Board budget appeal hearing in Westfield last Wednesday, Town Attorney John Scott and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy refused to discuss the proposed cuts on the grounds the

whole action is improper on the part of the School Board.

"The legal issue the town is raising regards the doctrine of estoppel, which means a body is precluded from appealing," Frank Pomaco, attorney for the School Board, said.

The town insists the board cannot appeal the cuts because Board President Caesar Romano originally agreed to them on behalf of the board at a Town Commission meeting last spring.

"Mr. Romano told the commissioners the Board of Education was agreeable to the cuts," Pomaco noted, "but such a decision must be made formally the way every other decision of the board is made — by being put on an agenda and approved at a public meeting."

Although the board never formally agreed to the cuts, an informal poll conducted by Romano allegedly indicated that a 4-3 majority of the board would vote in favor of the commissioners.

Trustee Richard Mahmarian, whom Romano telephoned while the trustee was on a business trip to Ohio, later said Romano misunderstood his comments and that he would not, in fact, approve the commissioners' cuts.

The board then voted to appeal the cuts and was granted the December hearing date.

"Usually, the superintendent of schools will go over the budget at the hearing," Pomaco said, "but Wednesday, the whole issue was a legal one dealing with the School Board's right to appeal."

The "estoppel" argument is the town's only defense, Pomaco said. The town attorney submitted no testimony and offered no other

Please see "Await decision" on page 2.

Christmas services at Reformed Church

The Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers streets, will hold a candlelight Christmas Eve service Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. Regular Christmas Day services begin at 10 a.m.

The church will also celebrate its 281st birthday at 11 a.m. Jan. 8. Guest speaker for the historical event will be Dr. Howard Hageman. Music will be provided by Rick and Shelley Poole.



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SALETTA RAPS GOLDEN TOO

Alternate street parking will help snow removal

Alternate street parking has little to do with road sweepers but a lot to do with public safety.

Commissioner Rocco Saletta made the observation in response to continuing criticism of his opposition to lifting alternate street parking as has been done in former years during the winter.

The criticism directed toward Saletta, bitter at times, has come from former Belleville Councilman James Golden's editorial column in the Times/News.

Saletta says his asking that alternate side of the street parking be continued this winter has nothing to do with street cleaning.

"My dearest friend (Golden) apparently doesn't understand that water freezes in zero temperatures. This individual in the newspaper seems to think that Mary's (Commissioner Senator) Department is going to go up and down those streets even with zero weather."

"Well I don't need a bus driver to tell me how to clean a street," Saletta said of Golden.

The Public Safety Director reports he is keeping the alternate side parking in force this winter at the urging of police officials. "This ordinance was originally enacted for purposes of public safety and not to clean a street," Saletta continued.

One of the bonuses of retaining a ban on parking along one side of a street is snow plowing. "We get complaints all the time that other towns like Nutley and Bloomfield always have streets cleared faster and to the curb," Saletta said. "Unfortunately, people don't always keep in mind that Nutley bans all over-night parking," a fact Commissioner Senator agreed greatly facilitates snow plowing operations.

"In Nutley, they plow at night and by morning everything is clear," she said. A similar operation can't

be done here because of cars parked on streets, she said.

Commissioner Senator, in supporting Saletta, observed that "only 45 percent of the no parking signs are up where they ought to be." Commissioners say they'll re-post the areas missing such signs.

Saletta said his department would attempt to work more closely with

Public Works snow-removal crews this winter "so plows can get right to the curb."

Commissioner Saletta said he was bothered not only by Golden's columns, but also by the fact "the never even asks a question to find out the truth — all he does is just write."

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Await decision on budget appeal

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defenses in support of the proposed cuts.

Should the hearing examiner report that he finds the town's defense a valid one, the School Board would have the option of appealing to a court of law or working within the town's guidelines.

The town however already has said that it will appeal the decision if Thomas rules that estoppel does not hold in this case.

Flu epidemic hits Belleville

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schools since last Thursday. Tony Longo, health officer, noted, "and made a joint decision to suspend classes at St. Anthony's."

Longo said the children in the schools are in such close contact with each other that shutting down the school helps the situation stay in control.

Longo is now monitoring all other Belleville schools for any indication that the absentee rate is becoming excessive — a figure which he quotes as 50 percent.

The rate at St. Anthony's rose higher than any rate throughout the town, at 40 percent. The next highest rate was recorded at School No. 10, with a 38 percent absentee rate as of Monday morning.

"Overall the absentee rate Monday throughout the public schools here was about 21 percent," Dr. John Greed superintendent of schools, said. "If the rate rose much above that, I would recommend that the schools be closed."

Public schools here recorded a 16 percent absenteeism Tuesday, though, a factor which indicated that schools will stay open through tomorrow, when students attend only a one-half day session.

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Board of Ed appoints new school personnel

The Board of Education here has appointed more than 15 men and women to serve in positions as custodians, teachers, secretaries and coaches during the past two months. Teachers appointed include Gary Kadesh, for high school English, at \$12,000; Michelle Cosenza, for high school home economics, at \$10,400;

Lisandra Stefanelli, for junior high school English, at \$11,600; Raymond Iannuzzi, for junior high school health, at \$14,300, and Kathleen Weingartner, for the academically talented program, at \$12,000.

On the recommendation of the superintendent of schools, Dr. John Greed, the Board also appointed two teachers under the Title I ESEA program, at a per diem salary of \$53.

Effective Oct. 3, the teachers are Ellen Sciarillo and Susan Drake. Mrs. Sciarillo is assigned to School No. 9 while Miss Drake works out of St. Peter's School.

Diane Soriano has been contracted to substitute for Jane Palumbo, sixth grade teacher in School No. 7, for the balance of the current school year.

Miss Soriano's \$10,400 salary will be prorated to Oct. 17, the effective date of her appointment.

School No. 1's kindergarten received a new teacher aide earlier this school year, when the trustees approved the appointment of Margaret Reid.

In her new position, Mrs. Reid will be paid \$2.75 per hour, on a time card basis, for the remainder of the school year.

The Belleville Adult School has two new members on its staff, resulting from a recent Board resolution.

Leonard Miller has been hired as an instructor of driver education, at a salary of \$10, based on a flat rate of \$30 per student for 17 students.

Miller will use his own driver-training automobile — his salary includes all expenses incurred such as insurance and gas.

Valerie Micchelli also will work for the Adult School this term, at \$400. Mrs. Micchelli is a secretary

and data processing clerk.

The Board also has approved a substitute secretary list for the 1977-78 school year, with a salary rate of \$2.75 per hour on a time card basis.

Custodial help for this year also was appointed recently. At an early December meeting of the School Board, trustees ratified a resolution appointing three custodians.

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Romano hits Greed record

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ly surrounds the selection of the new principal for Belleville High School. John DeCesare of Reading, Pa., was chosen by a 4-3 board vote upon the recommendation of Greed. Romano, however, noted at the time of the vote in late November that he felt the superintendent was dividing the board by not recommending a Belleville administrator for the position.

"It is the responsibility of the superintendent to bring us together, but I, for one, vehemently disagree with his position," the School Board leader said.

Greed has said his decision to recommend DeCesare was purely a professional judgment, one which Romano obviously disagreed with.

"I don't think any purpose is served by personal exchanges with individual board members," the superintendent told The Times/News. "Mr. Romano is one board member and I will get along with him and work with anyone who is elected to the board."

Greed emphasized he thinks it's bad for the Board of Education to become sidetracked or embroiled in personal exchanges within itself.

"I personally like Mr. Romano, but I will not be sidetracked by an isolated problem with an individual board member," he concluded.

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opinion

Tavern closings 3 in the morning?

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We wonder why have any closing hour at all except perhaps on Sundays from 6 to 11 a.m. Social habits and norms have changed. Working patterns

have changed.
In many ways, laws are changed to accommodate social and work changes. U. S. Supreme Court decisions are based upon the changing values of our society — so — we say — down with the pub closing hour — down with Sunday closings — and the sooner the better.

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The Civil Aeronautics Board has given the experiment a one-year life. Based upon our experience, we believe it should be a permanent institution.



GOLDEN COMMENTS

Ralph Risoli right on 'caps'

By JAMES GOLDEN

At least one town official is attempting to help keep town taxes down. School trustee Ralph M. Risoli has sent off a strong letter to State Commissioner of Education Fred Burke urging him not to take the "caps" off school budgets in New Jersey.

Backing up his opposition to removal of the "caps," Risoli pointed to the editorial stand of the Star Ledger and its education editor Robert Braun who has attacked the pressure of teacher union groups in pressing for legislative lifting of the limitations, in the probable hope of insisting upon negotiation for continuing teacher salary increases.

Pointing out that, despite big hikes in teacher salaries, the quality of public school education has not improved, he expressed concern over the inability of students to read, write or do simple arithmetic problems and yet be given passing grades. Risoli charged that too long school board members have been giving in to teacher's demands without educational improvement of the students.

Copies of Risoli's letter were also sent to the State Senate which was to have voted on a bill to remove the "caps" last Thursday, the outcome of which is not known at this time.

Regardless of the vote, we know that, like the Star Ledger which voices what it regards the best interests of the taxpayers and the students, Ralph Risoli had the "guts" to say it as it is in behalf of our town taxpayers and their children.

The time is long overdue since we had someone with the honesty to put the teacher's union in its proper place. They have hogswoggled school board members much too long.

In Belleville, no matter what the state does about "caps" we know Mr. Risoli will invoke his own "caps" restrictions upon

our town school budget and we take our cap off to him for it.

HOW DISTURBING it is to watch out the window on a freezing winter day with the temperature hovering at 16 frigid degrees and watch old retired persons stumbling into their ice-box cars trying to start them so they can move them from one side of the street to the other side to comply with Comm. Saletta's stupid refusal to continue past practice of suspending winter enforcement of regulations for street cleaning purposes and then later have the town, in an obvious token gesture to make it look good, send a payload up the street with its scoop up in the air, not so much as touching the pavement, majestically drive by for effect, but serving no purpose other than merely satisfying Saletta's vanity.

If Saletta had any respect for President Carter's plea to conserve energy and gas he would acquaint himself with the realization that when one starts a cold car it takes around seven miles of driving to rebuild the energy in the battery and that warming

up a cold automobile wastes gasoline needlessly. Perhaps in his arrogance he chooses to ignore such vital concerns of adversely affected townspeople.

But then, what can we expect from a commissioner who is supposed to oversee and have full and clear knowledge and conception of what is going on in running the town's affairs, especially those affecting money matters, yet allows the town to become involved in a legal snafu that could jeopardize a \$323,000 federal Public Works Act grant. Ther whimpers "I'd rather lose a federal grant than have to go before a grand jury for disobeying the law."

While equal culpability in such a matter must be shared by all the commissioners, much as it would be on the board of directors of a private corporation, we are curious to speculate just what action Comm. Saletta's employer might have taken had such a situation occurred while in the service of his master? We are obliged to inquire of him, does he owe the people of Belleville, who elected him, any less?

Newark Mayor's stand shocks local Taxpayer

To the Editor:
After reading page one of an area newspaper on Tuesday, Dec. 13, I was shocked to read the mayor of our largest and highest taxed city in Essex County wants more to say on Essex County politics.

How can he say Newark has been overlooked when the politicians-cut up the pie in Essex County when his city eats all the pie in Essex County.

Just think, Mr. Gibson, the new districting for next year's new Charter Election is for 22 towns, not yours alone!

I'm from Belleville and I believe every town in Essex County has a right to some say also.

Mr. Gibson, you say you are tired of your people being ignored. As mayor of 400,000, let me say this, if the County of

Essex ignored your people our taxes would be cut about 45 percent, welfare costs would be cut about half, our Federal taxes would be a lot less, our institutions and jails wouldn't be full, plus many more reasons we could do without your great city in Essex County.

Mr. Gibson, while you and your people are ahead, keep quiet, and let the rest of the 21 towns have a say. Only about 650,000 more.

Mr. Gibson, try and explain to your 400,000 people where all your Federal monies go in your city and what is Newark doing for Essex County.

By a resident, taxpayer, democrat from Belleville, one of 22 towns in Essex.

Joe Fortunato
Belleville

Nursing homes seem designed more for employees than patients

To the Editor:
This letter is about the running of nursing homes. You can take it from one who has been in three or four of them. It is true that nursing homes should be more for the patients than the ones that run them. I often thought: who is the nursing home for — the patients or the employees? Because to hear, talk you would think it was more their home than ours.

Suggestions: — Let me make few suggestions on how it could be made more like home.

1. The patients should be allowed to have pictures hanging on walls and curtains to make rooms more homey.
2. When possible the residents who can use telephones should have them in their rooms. I know there are some who would not be able to use them, and

should be in separate rooms.

3. When hiring employees it should be based on qualifications and outstandingness rather than politics.

4. When patients are to be discussed it should not be within earshot. It should be done in an office or anywhere away from patients.

5. The administration and patients should have more communication with each other. Unfortunately this is not true today. There is very little communication.

6. When hiring, one should go through a few weeks of training on the job — not just how to take care of patients but also for attitudes and personality.

William H. Rundle
Belleville

Child's poem of love searches for answers

To the Editor:
I would like you to publish my poem in the Belleville Times. I lost two uncles over one weekend. One on Oct. 15th and one on the 17th. I would like for my relatives to see my poem but I can't because I know it will upset them.

Thank you.
P.S. Please dedicate this to my Uncle Ernie and Uncle Mike. I would appreciate that very much.

There are so many people in the world,

All of which are crying.
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Not a word is said.
Why are they killing our people?
Why is there sickness and death?
Why are the people dying?
Pretty soon they'll be none left.

Debbie Garofalo
297 Union Ave.

Cap law on school budget protects everyone: Risoli

To the Editor:
The following letter was sent to N. J. Education Commissioner Fred Burke:
My dear Commissioner Burke:

After having read the recent Newark Star Ledger lead editorial "Caps Still Valid," as it relates to ceilings on school spending, I, as school trustee of the Belleville Board of Education, County of Essex, N.J., wish to profoundly express my complete concurrence with the views set forth in the Star Ledger's "Viewpoint" opinion.

The "Caps" must be continued to ensure that income tax revenues will be used for property relief and to equalize spending among school districts and restrain exorbitant rises in school cost. Notwithstanding any opposition you might entertain to retention of the "Caps" which you might have out of possible fear of reprisal from the teachers' union, NJEA, it is imperative and essential that the "Caps" be con-

tinued; otherwise, the persistent demands of teachers for higher salaries will bankrupt our local communities. We have already observed that higher paid teachers have not improved the quality of education in this state nor produced well educated students in the basics of required education.

The only relaxation of "Cap" control should be confined to mandated fiscal cost to make allowance for such expenses exclusively.

School pupil population is declining in most districts throughout New Jersey which justifies reduction in teacher personnel.

The "sob story" of the NJEA must fall upon deaf ears. That organization has too long dominated the policy of otherwise competent forceful school administrative leadership in this state.

Now is the time for independent minded school board members in public

school education circles to forcibly demonstrate their responsibility to our students and taxing public.

Let us never be deluded by the plaintive pleas of groups clamoring to lift the "Caps" so as to enhance their personal gains.

Stand your ground, Commissioner. Keep the "Caps."

Very truly yours,
Ralph M. Risoli, Member
Belleville Board of Education
P.S. Your attention is called to the Star Ledger's writer, Robert J. Braun's article (about the state) appearing Friday, Dec. 9, 1977 in which he chides "Cap" opponents as all emotion and little logic and attributes the problem as lying with you, the commissioner — not the "Caps."

Very truly yours,
Ralph M. Risoli
Member, Belleville Board of Education

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BHS celebrates Christmas season



Orchestra Brass — Trombonists Ray Corriveau and Jack Coughlin and Trumpeters Matt Pica, Thomas Rosamilia and Nicholas D'Aloia entertained an audience filled with parents, teachers and students at the annual Christmas concert in the high school auditorium last Thursday.



Concert Conductor — Edwin Black, of the Belleville High School faculty, directs the Christmas concert which combined the talents of both the orchestra and the chorus. Thomas Finetti directed the mixed chorus, while Black's efforts concentrated on the orchestra.



Different Drummer — Sammy LaMonica displays his musical versatility during the Christmas concert at the high school last week. He was one of close to 50 student musicians and 100 choir members to participate in the annual musical event. Some of the evening's highlights included the orchestra in favorites like White Christmas, Sleigh Ride and Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow! and choral numbers such as For Unto Us a Child Is Born, Joy To the World and O Holy Night.



Christmas Bassists — Among the bassists featured at Belleville High's annual Christmas concert were Gerald Grasso, Glen Hagin, Dominic Mobilio, Greg Petrosky, Louis Failla and Glen Ritschel. The annual event was highlighted by a special number done by Linda Fabian and Robert DiStasi called "The 12 Days After Christmas" and by the traditional finale, with the whole audience participating in "Hallelujah" from Handel's Messiah.



Christmas Gifts — John Knadew in his Belleville workshop preparing for Christmas morning.

Creating magical Christmas in John Knadew's workshop

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this concept to include revolving Christmas trees, complex doll arrangements and a model of the first flight to the moon.

In fact, it was the race to put the first man on the moon that inspired one of Knadew's first designs. It's a model of Sputnik, complete with homemade monkey.

One of Knadew's most elaborate creations details a space flight from its takeoff to the time when the astronauts are rescued from the ocean.

That design involves a maze of pulleys, of replicas of the first men in space and of their spaceships, and also of the equipment involved in the entire operation.

For Christmas, Knadew likes lights and color, and he sprinkles both throughout all his works. His largest tree sparkles with 1,000 lights, while the smaller ones are illuminated with half that number.

He has made a candle out of a metal pipe, a Clorox bottle and a round wooden base. He paints his designs to resemble the items that many of the large department stores boast of.

Yet, Knadew insists that his toys and decorations be safe, as well as pretty and practical.

"With the homemade materials that I use," the inventor commented, "it's especially necessary to make sure everything is fireproof."

WITH HIS TWO workshops fil-

led with the abundance of carefully designed and tested decorations, John Knadew expressed a note of regret this year, one that began last Christmas season.

"This will be the first year that I do not display any of the decorations outside of my home," he said, explaining. "For the first time last year, the kids from other places came and took some of my work and destroyed other pieces right in front of my home."

Still, though, he follows tradition in opening his workshops to the neighborhood children during the holidays. For Knadew, it just wouldn't be Christmas without his homemade remembrances and the children to take pleasure in them.



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social news

Cynthia Miller, Sam Veltri will be married next April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Miller of Roselle announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia to Sam Veltri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Veltri of 2 Federal St.

The trith was made known in Georges Rex Restaurant, New York City, Sept. 3.

Miss Miller, an alumna of Abraham Clark High School, Union College and Rutgers University College of Pharmacy, is a staff pharmacist with Baron's Drug Store, Westfield.

Mr. Veltri, a graduate of Belleville High School, Rutgers University, Newark and Rutgers College of Pharmacy, is chief pharmacist with National Pharmacy, West Orange. He taught in Nutley High School before attending pharmacy college.

The wedding will be held April 22, 1978.



Cynthia Miller - Sam Veltri



Mrs. Daniel Dunn - nee Madelyn Messineo

Madelyn Carol Messineo bride of Daniel P. Dunn

Wedding vows were exchanged Sept. 17 in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny, by Miss Madelyn Carol Messineo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Messineo of Kearny and Daniel Patrick Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Dunn of 59 Jefferson St.

The Rev. John Tracey performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Catherine Duffy of Nutley was matron of honor while Miss Carol Masi of Belleville and Miss Marilyn Lasiewski of

Lyndhurst were bridesmaids.

Joseph G. Dunn of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushers were Thomas McNoone of Nutley, Dennis C. Duffy of Nutley and Joseph Reilly of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Dunn, an alumna of Our Lady Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, is a secretary with the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Newark.

Mr. Dunn, a graduate of Montclair State College, is an accountant with Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit.

The couple have made their home in Belleville after honeymooning in St. Maarten.

Humane Society warnings on holiday pet purchases

The New Jersey branch of the Humane Society of the United States today issued its annual warnings to those thinking of purchasing pets as holiday gifts.

The Society recommends that purchasers find out what is involved in care of the animal before it is bought. Pet care information can be obtained from your local animal welfare group, library or by writing the New Jersey Branch of the Humane Society, 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07201.

School 4 students receive extra help from SCE program

Many methods and means have been devised to make school a fruitful, productive experience. With help from the state of New Jersey a program entitled State Compensatory Education has been developed.

The program is well planned and it is proving very helpful. After a careful screening, children with learning deficiencies in communication and computational skills are afforded small group instruction. Thirty-three students at School #4 are receiving extra help from Mrs. Florence Peck, State Compensatory Education teacher. Working in close cooperation with the classroom teachers, Mrs. Peck has developed an individual instructional plan for each child.

This phase of the "Thorough and Efficient" plan of education is working very well.

Elizabeth, N.J. 07201.

Don't give a child a live animal unless the youngster's parents approve. According to Virginia Austenberg, executive director, "Most children cannot assume full responsibility for an animal's care and some tire of the task in just a few days. Even when the child is conscientious, parents usually must help with housebreaking, injuries and flea and tick infestations. Remember, too, that our country has a serious problem with unwanted animals, so spaying or neutering are recommended. Parents must be willing to help in these areas."

Mrs. Austenberg also advises against buying an ocelot, monkey, snake or other exotic animal. They are not recommended as household pets and some require a permit from the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries. The average person is not qualified to provide proper diet, exercise and health care for exotics and most veterinarians do not care to treat them. They are also difficult to dispose of when the novelty wears off. Both the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Fish & Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of Interior have adopted official statements against keeping exotic animals as pets.

The holiday season is not the ideal time to acquire a puppy or kitten, since most households have a noisier than usual atmosphere. Loud visitors, rustling paper and blinking lights can be frightening to your new family member, so be sure to provide him with a warm place away from drafts and the hub-bub and limit handling and confusion around him during the celebration.



Gifts for Others — Jill Berger of Nutley and Erica Frazier of Belleville present Christmas gifts to their teacher, Richard Beardsley of Montclair, to be given to the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville. The little girls are students at the Montessori Center of New Jersey in Montclair.

Montessori children giving Christmas gifts to Shelter

The Christmas season is here and the spirit of the season abounds in the children's classroom at the Montessori Center of New Jersey, 79 Midland Ave., Montclair. As is the usual custom at this time of year, the children are collecting toys, clothing, and personal items for the children at the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville. In this way, these two to five-year-olds are learning about the meaning of Christmas and the value of sharing, as well as benefiting the children at the Shelter.

Mrs. Carmen Kenny of Montclair, social chairman at the Montessori Center, arranged for this collection of gifts with the cooperation of Mrs. Ricks and Mrs. Westcott, both volunteers at the Shelter. The gifts were delivered Dec. 15 in order to allow time for sorting and assigning before Christmas.

Jill Berger of Union Ave., Nutley, and Erica Frazier of Ralph St., Belleville, students at the Montessori Center, participated in this collection of Christmas gifts. In addition, many

other activities mark this festive season for these energetic students.

A Christmas tree in the classroom has been decorated with ornaments made by the children.

The last day before the Christmas recess, Dec. 22, marks the day of the children's party. On this day the children will share in the preparation and serving of a full meal. In this way they will have the valuable experience provided by this activity and also feel the sense of pride in being part of the planning and preparation of their own party.

Montessori seeks the total involvement of the child for the greatest growth and development and is constantly seeking ways of making this possible through pertinent activities.

The Essex County Children's Shelter of Belleville was founded in 1958 and is a county institution giving temporary care to children aged three to 15 who are abandoned, abused or neglected. When appropriate, these children are returned to their homes or are placed in foster homes. At present the Shelter is caring for 80 children.

Gertrude S. Graff presents program at DAR meeting

Gertrude Sharp Graff of Nairn Place, voice teacher, contralto soloist of the Church of the Crossroads, East Orange, and a member of Yantacaw Chapter, DAR, presented a musical program at the Christmas meeting, Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Rosengren of Beech St. Mrs. Graff is a student of Donald Gage. Dorothy Collins was piano accompanist.

Mrs. Roy V. Shope, vice regent and program chairman, presented Mrs. Graff with an autographed collection of songs and readings "Christmas Eve". The selections included "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Road to Bethlehem," "Young Mary," "Sleep, Little Baby, Sleep, Little King," "A Sales Girl's Christmas Eve," "Christmas Eve in Florida" and "Silent Night" which Mrs. Graff sang in Chinese with the chorus in English.

Mrs. Anthony J. Caprigione, regent, presided at a brief business meeting. Luncheon hostesses assisting Mrs. Rosengren were Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. August Brouillard, Mrs. Carroll Hedden, Mrs. Mortimer Keeney and Mrs. George Pearson.

Mrs. Wallace Cox will be hostess of the Jan. 23 meeting.



Umberto of Naples

Umberto's Corner
O Dear Umberto,
Some say scissors are better, some say razors are better. What do you say about the following question? I have a small head and I love to wear my hair short, but I have a problem with the hairline on my neck. Not only is it long, but it grows like a fork in a downward direction. Because of this I have had to switch from more than one beautician! I ask them to clean my neck and among 15 beauticians, only three methods have been used: scissors, razors, and electric clippers. I still am not completely satisfied. The hairline remains visible when shaved clean. With your infinite talents and techniques, can you suggest a better and more effective method of removing this problem? Yours truly,

Umberto
A Dear Forthright Hairline,
Absolutely! Do I know a better way? And how? Don't like to give this special method out but being the good body that I am, I am much obliged. My method is slightly complicated for amateurs. It should only be done by a very competent hairdresser. It involves modifying the hairline in the desired shape, then applying wax to the unwanted hairline hair. A cloth tape is placed over the wax and then with precision motion it is "zipped" off. This method is more effective because it removed the roots and the area stays clean longer. Again, I must warn you that only a very competent hairdresser should use this method.

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House Mastery

by Dr. A.G. McNeill, P.E.

To keep the awesome power of electricity at your fingertips, as we started explaining last week, requires a respectful knowledge of your home's wiring and control system, and of the amount of work you can expect from it.

The key to how much electrical power you can exercise is in the size and number of conductors in the service entrance cable. It brings power inside, through your meter, to a box (or series of boxes) on an inside wall. If you have three conductors, two are insulated "hot legs" (black and red) delivering electricity at 110-volts each; the third — sometimes buried bare around the hot legs) — is the "neutral" which, like the vent pipe in plumbing, permits flow.

Two hot legs are needed for 220-volt service to heavy-duty units such as an electric oven, range, or well-pump. The second hot leg may also provide additional 110-volt circuits. Size of the conductor is important because electrical flow generates heat. The more power or Amperage you draw, at a given voltage, the larger the conductor ought to be.

If you have "150-Amp service" it means that's the upper limit of household load that you can put safely on your particular entrance cable without creating a fire hazard. Typically, to protect it, there's a fuse or breaker that will melt or "trip out" if the maximum load is reached.

Similarly, each household circuit is linked to the main power terminals by fuses or breakers that will melt or trip out at the Amperage limit for each-size circuit wire. Most have 15-Amp cut-off devices, not just to protect the circuit wires but the even thinner wires in lamps, lighting fixtures, and other work units. Others, to kitchens, workshops, or other special areas, may have heavier wires protected by 20-Amp fuses. Some special circuits, to an oven, for example, may be rated as high as 40 Amps.

Stock 15-Amp replacements at or near the box. But don't replace a fuse or re-set a breaker unless you've corrected the situation that caused the overload. And never use a penny or a

Lean Lines

By

Lolly Wurtzel
and
Toni Marotta

Yesterday Is A Cancelled Check, Tomorrow Is A Promissory Note, Today Is Ready Cash — So Spend It Wisely.

There's a ton of truth in that little saying — especially for those of us who are struggling to lose pounds.

So, don't dwell on yesterday, and don't worry about tomorrow. Don't look at yesterday's mistakes and feel they will repeat themselves tomorrow. Today is all that counts and today you will be a success.

And, now, here are a couple of lean treats from Lolly and Toni that will help you today:

Rice Pudding (1 Serving)
1 egg
8 oz. skim milk
3 oz. cooked rice
1 packet of artificial sweetener
Cinnamon and nutmeg
Beat egg, dissolve sweetener in 1/2 cup of warm milk. Combine egg, milk, rice and stir until mixed. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Milk Eggnog (2 Servings)
2 cups cheddar skim milk
2 eggs
3 packets artificial sweetener
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup cracked ice
Combine the ingredients above in a blender and blend well.

cut-off device rated higher than the circuit is specified.

If you encounter persistent sparking or smoldering anywhere in the system throw the main switch or breaker pronto. But even before you have to find the box by flashlight clear away any bikes, tools, old furniture or other storage that may get in your way.

Next week: Walking the wires. (Dr. Joseph G. McNeill, a professional engineer, is technical director of AMC Home Inspection & Warranty Service, Bound Brook, N.J.)

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County relates probation info

By RHONDA CLEARY

The Essex County Probation Department loaned Belleville High School two of their Probation officers so they could speak to two sociology classes.

William Oertel and Nicholas Fagioli spoke on various aspects of being on probation.

As an alternative to going to prison a convicted criminal may be put on probation from six months to five years. The felon will be assigned to an officer who will give him a presentence report to fill out.

This report tells all about the person, his past records, his occupation, his interests and his family background. The criminal is also given a booklet called "Conditions of Probation," which tells all the regulations he must follow such as cooperating with his probation officers, not going out of state without the probation officers' permission and seeing the probation officers once a week, along with 12 other rules he must follow.

When the actual meeting between the criminal and his probation officer occurs, the criminal will talk about how he is making out, if he is living home and how he is generally progressing. On some occasions the officer will go to his ward's home to see how things are there.

The Essex County Probation Department is the largest in the state of New Jersey. It has approximately 18,000 cases a year. Oertel alone has one hundred cases.

Fagioli, in addition to being a probation officer, runs an Alcohol Rehabilitation program. This helps alcoholics, who would be committing crimes, get help.

The basic goal of a probation officer is to help rebuild a person and help him get on the right path.

ASSISTANTS 'COOPERATIVE'

Eight BHS students join staff

by DONNA NEWCOMER

For the past several weeks, Mrs. Dorothy Roche, the Belleville High School librarian, has been enlisting students from the school to be library assistants.

Library assistants are students who serve as helpers to Mrs. Roche by performing certain duties assigned to them. First, they must

check the permits of the students who come into the library. Once they have accumulated all the permits, they return them to the study room teacher whose name is found on the pass.

Second, these assistants check in and out the books that the students use. If a book happens to be overdue, then the library assistant must collect

the fines from the person returning the book and see to it that Mrs. Roche gets the money.

Lastly, if the assistant has time, he must return and file the books on the shelves.

One can become a library assistant by giving up a study he has and volunteering his services in the library.

As of this time, Mrs. Roche has

three seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore serving as library assistants. She is presently seeking a volunteer to work in the library during fifth period.

Mrs. Roche also added, "The assistants are doing their job well considering the time allotted to them. They are also very co-operative with their fellow students."

High school Santa promotes seasonal spirit at School 10

By MIKE GRAHAM

Joe Longo decided to don a Santa Claus costume to spread Christmas cheer among Belleville grammar school children at School No. 10.

Santa arrived at the open house Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Joe said, "It wasn't a matter of having to do the job. Santa Claus has been a tradition at School No. 10 for some time."

"I simply thought I had a lot of Christmas spirit to offer, and I wanted to share it with the kids," Joe

continued. "I'm just a big kid at heart."

Joe has in the past been helping with the Recreation Soccer League and the Boy Scouts. He presently is involved with the Belleville High School Key Club. He also was a member of the track team during his freshman year and holds the discus record.

Joe also pursued this talent into his sophomore year and plans to be a participant on track in his junior and senior years. Joe, now a junior, was an assistant to the athletic trainer on the football team.

Universal gym will open daily

By DONNA NEWCOMER

On Monday, Nov. 28, the universal gym, located in the storage and janitorial areas behind the work study lab, opened at Belleville High School.

Anthony Cahill, a history teacher and soccer coach, is the man in charge of this gym.

Its purpose is to try to provide weight training for the students who are involved in sports not yet in season, such as track, baseball and crew. Athletes who have finished a seasonal sport are also welcome to come.

Three years ago, the coaches of

various sports here raised money by conducting certain activities to purchase a universal machine. Since that time, the gym has been in use.

The universal gym will be open every Monday and Thursday, as of this time, but soon it will open daily, until the end of the year.

Cahill volunteered to supervise the gym because he wanted the students to have an active minimum or maximum amount of goals for a particular sport.

He also stated, "It's going well, and there is no goofing off. The people who show up are the ones who want to be there."

Army offers karate session

By ELLEN VECCHIONE

Violence was golden Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. in the Belleville High School gym when members of the U.S. Army presented a karate demonstration.

The two demonstrators were

Sergeant Green and Sergeant Cho. Sergeant Cho was born in Korea and has a second degree black belt in karate. He also operates a karate school. He cracked three 3/4" boards at one time for the students during the demonstration.

Sergeant Green, a first degree black belt, cracked two 3/4" board in half for the BHS students with his hands.

Students who wanted to participate in the exercise session were recruited.



Christmas Cheer — A festive mood pervaded the holiday air at Belleville's School Four when fourth grade students presented "The Santa Claus Express," a stage vehicle which breathes life into many well known toys. The performance was under the direction of Gioia and Joanne Sweeney. The choral portion of the show was arranged by Lillian Snow.

BAND ROCKS BHS

'Diamond' — original and rare

By BETH HIGGINS

What's the hottest rock band at Belleville High? Queen? Kiss? The Stones? No! It's Black Diamond, Belleville's own Beatles.

Black Diamond consists of three Belleville High seniors and one Belleville High alumni.

The lead vocalist and manager of

the band is Joe Leone (class of '78). Joe and lead guitar player Larry DiRogatis (class of '77) choose the music for Black Diamond.

"Both drummer Craig Decker (class of '78) and bass player Mike Casciano (class of '78) show excellent workmanship in their contributions to Black Diamond," said lead

vocalist Leone.

The band made its debut at Belleville Junior High in 1973 and has performed there on six different occasions.

Since then Black Diamond has performed at Belleville High five times and participated in four "Battle of the Bands" — winning two of them.

Black Diamond also played at Bepe's in Newark for a graduation party and gave an outdoor concert at a block party for Muscular Dystrophy.

Joe Leone was quoted as saying, "We feel this year will be our beginning. We should be playing at a BHS dance. Please attend. We would surely like it."

Black Diamond practices about 10 hours a week. The band wanted an original, rare and beautiful name. Joe said Black Diamond "fits perfectly."

This year Black Diamond will be performing a complete Led Zepplin set and works from Ted Nugent. The group now features rainbow colored hair, fire breathing and movement with their music.

An ecopex is being used for sound effects. It gives this band their distinct, "Black Diamond" sound.

DiRogatis plays two of the best-made guitars. He uses a Gibson Custom (like Kiss' Ace Frehley) and a Fender Stratocaster (the same as Richie Blackmore and Jimi Hendrix).

If you would like to have Black Diamond perform for you call Joe Leone at 759-9229 for further information.

Silhouette

By ANNE PACE

Show time again, curtain call
The spotlight centers on a vacant wall
They didn't care
If all the props were there
And neither did I
But that's a lie
My face was in the spotlight.

Time

By ANNE PACE

Time is immortal.
It fleetingly passes on its never ending journey
Constantly reminding man
Of the unwilling remembrance
That he is not.

An Artist

By ANNE PACE

An artist knows he can never duplicate in pristine form
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Channel gets Larry Schwartz for court battle

Channel Lumber's battle challenging the town's "blue laws," twice postponed, will resume a week from today in Belleville Municipal Court.

Presiding Judge Edward Abramson granted Channel Home Center officials a week's delay Dec. 8 because the corporation had not retained proper counsel. The court again granted another seven days grace when the company claimed it did not have enough time to confer with its attorney.

Channel has acquired the legal services of Lawrence Schwartz, a member of the Belleville School Board, to represent the firm in court next week, officials report.

Channel's local branch has defied a town ordinance forbidding a store employing four or more people to open Sundays.

Channel has done business every Sunday since its gala grand opening Nov. 10.

Municipal court closes sessions

Belleville Municipal Court will not hold sessions this week due to the Christmas holiday. It will resume Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m.

N. Cupo returns on 2-week leave

Nunzio Cupo, 172 Holmes St., is home on furlough from the army for two weeks this Christmas season. Later this month he will serve one month in Montclair recruiting.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Cupo, Sr., Cupo trained in El Paso, Texas, and then learned fundamentals of air and ground missiles.

The serviceman will leave for a missile base in Germany after leaving Montclair. Before going into the army, he was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

Postman says mail early for Christmas

New Postmaster Joseph Benucci has advised the public to mail early for Christmas. "Although mail volume will increase tremendously between now and mid-December, the Postal Service is committed to have all post offices clear 31 mail by Christmas day," Benucci said.

"Our Mail Early Campaign" has received excellent cooperation from the public so far, and we are confident that holiday mail deposited immediately will be delivered in time for Christmas," he said.

Customers sending gifts or greetings to military personnel stationed outside the United States and to friends in foreign countries should consult the local post office for suggested mailing dates to overseas destinations.

Social Security benefits for Essex: \$28,396.067

Social Security benefits were being paid to residents of Essex county at the rate of \$28,396.067 a month at the start of 1977, William A. Fogarty, social security manager in Newark, said today.

Social security benefits can be paid to retired persons age 62 and over, to workers who become severely disabled before age 65, and to survivors of deceased workers.

Monthly social security checks are also paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled or died.

Of the 132,000 social security beneficiaries living in Essex county, 72,282 are retired workers and 11,798 are disabled workers. Another 10,051 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers number 18,662. In Essex county, 45,313 people under age 65 and 86,887 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 42,067 are men, 70,726 are women and 19,407 are children.

Grace Baptist list services

The Grace Baptist Church, 89 Overlook Ave., plans its regular Christmas Eve Vesper Services for Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Opening Night Smiles — Lee Romano, musical director of "Mack and Mabel," shares in the excitement of the play's opening night performance with cast members Diane Preuster and Chris Olearchick. Romano, a 1977 graduate of BHS, worked on the play along with two other recent Belleville graduates, Mary Jane Izzo, set designer and Janice Lynn Nazzola, choreographer.

Worthy student production of 'Mack and Mabel' musical

By MARY FREEMAN

Director Mack Sennett dedicated his whole life to making people laugh — and the students who put on the story of his love affair with leading lady Mabel Normand made that their goal, too, when they presented "Mack and Mabel" Dec. 8 through 10 in the Belleville High School auditorium.

Twenty-two BHS students participated in the Drama Club's first performance of the school year, which attracted somewhat sparse crowds.

Less than 100 spectators occupied the school auditorium on opening night, with ensuing performances viewed by larger numbers, but not enough to fill the 800-seat room.

Those who did attend were feted with performances filled with comedy, romantic interludes, singing and dancing. John Dillon and Linda Fabian, in the title roles, portrayed a couple with seemingly irreconcilable

differences.

Mabel is sensitive, romantic and talented. Her director, although not oblivious to Mabel's real self, behaves pragmatically and temperamentally, with his every attention directed toward movies.

He expresses his feelings for his leading lady by casting her in roles where he outlines her every movement, and is bewildered when she leaves him, for another, more individualistic lifestyle.

Mack and Mabel are two fully distinct personalities, brought together finally by their underlying love for one another.

Before the show ends, though, the cast participates in two scenes especially memorable — one hilariously funny and the other deeply poignant.

Mabel surprises Mack during a scene where he is singing "I Want to Make the World Laugh" with a pie

in the face. The moment could have been a dramatic ending to their love affair, but instead Mack ironically decides it's a worthy comical device.

Even more funny and unexpected is the cast's attempt to throw what look like real pies at the audience — many a spectator shrank back in apprehension at the thought of a pie splattered over his shirt and tie.

A more nostalgic note occurs when Mabel comes to the realization earlier in the comedy that Mack is not the romantic, adoring type she craves.

She repeats his "I Won't Send Roses" with such poignance that the scene stole much approving applause from her audience.

The production staff of "Mack and Mabel" was composed entirely of BHS alumni and students. They were Kevin Waters, Mary Jane Izzo, Lee Romano and Janice Lynn Nazzola. R.W. Lefelbline directed the play.



Practice Made Perfect — Cast members and the two directors of the high school's latest dramatic production gathered for a celebrating pose after performing "Mack and Mabel" on stage for the first time Dec. 8. Pictured are John Dillon and Linda Fabian, the play's two leading characters; R.W. Lefelbline, director; Diane Preuster, cast member, and Kevin Waters, cast member and student director.



We Did It! — The cast of "Mack and Mabel" relaxed for a moment after months of rehearsals showed their performance to be a success. The musical love story was based on a book by Michael Stewart which describes the romance between Mack Sennett, a famous Hollywood director in the twenties, and Mabel Normand, Sennett's leading lady and true love.

Mrs. Gallagher; service Tuesday

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, Dec. 20, at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Jennifer Gallagher who died Friday, Dec. 16, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Mrs. Gallagher was a retail clerk for Pro-Hardware Co., Belleville. She was secretary of Special Young Adults of Nutley, secretary of Nutley Special Education Center and treasurer for JFK Troop 159 Boy Scouts of America. Born in Newark, she moved to Nutley 20 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, John; two sons, Chad and Paul; a brother, Nick Cilento of Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Giansanti of Nutley.

Stanton Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Elizabeth F. Smith, 84; was registered nurse

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, Dec. 14, in St. Peter's Auditorium for Elizabeth F. Smith, formerly of Belleville, who died Sunday, Dec. 11, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 84.

—Born in Belleville, Miss Smith spent most of her life there, moving to Toms River five years ago. She was a registered nurse for 60 years before her retirement in 1970.

Miss Smith is survived by four nieces, Mrs. Betty Keating of Nutley, Mrs. Mary Grace Sauerman of Paramus and Mrs. Rita Dellane and Mrs. Clara Denman, both of Silverton, and four nephews, Joseph and Alfred Smith of Belleville and Gregory and Vincent Smith of Arlington.

Mrs. Cavigliano; 60 year resident

A funeral Mass was offered in St. Anthony's Church Nov. 29 for Josephine Cavigliano, 80, who died Nov. 25 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Cavigliano was a member of St. Anthony's Church Mother of Sorrows Society. Born in Italy, she came to Belleville 60 years ago from Elisen, N.Y.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Rosa and Rose Rosa, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Theresa Pampinella of Bloomfield; a son, Anthony of East Orange; a brother, Frank Pignatelli of Woodbridge, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Entombment was at Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleum, Union.

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Peter Liloia Sr., 92; building contractor

A funeral Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Peter Liloia Sr., 92, who died Monday in Montclair Nursing Home, Montclair, after a long illness.

Mr. Liloia was a retired building contractor. Born in Italy, he moved from Newark to Nutley 61 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Iannicelli

and Mrs. Yolanda Perrotta, both of Nutley; five sons, Louis and Peter Jr. of Nutley, Dr. Michael of Belleville, Gerald of North Brunswick and Anthony of Clifton, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

John T. Monahan; was state mechanic

Services were held Friday, Nov. 18, in St. Peter's Auditorium for John J. Monahan, 45, who died suddenly Monday, Nov. 14, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Monahan, who lived at 147

Union Ave., spent several years in Belleville. He was a native of Newark.

For 27 years, he was employed as a mechanic by the State of New Jersey Department of Defense. He belonged to many organizations, including the Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus, the St. Peter's Parish Council and the St. Peter's Parent and Teacher Guild.

Surviving him are his wife, Maureen Crogan; one daughter, Mary Ellen; two sons, John Jr. and Timothy; his mother, Mrs. Margaret McEvoy Monahan, and one sister, Margaret Monahan. All reside in Belleville.

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Swearing In — Dr. Rogur A. Greco, left, takes a moment to reflect after being installed, as the medical director of the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. On hand for the occasion are Nicholas Caputo, Essex County Clerk, center, and Harry Callaghan, chairman of the Geriatrics Center Hospital Committee.

Chieffo and Senatore clash at town meeting

A confrontation between Belleville School Board Trustee Michael Chieffo and Commissioner of Public Works Mary Senatore during last week's public portion of the Town Commission meeting raised more questions than it answered.

Chieffo was on hand to answer criticism by Commissioner Senatore of the School Board's recent appointment of an out-of-town to the post of principal of Belleville High instead of choosing someone from within the local educational system.

"There's little logic in her argument," stated the School Board member Tuesday. "If she favors a Belleville resident, then why does she have someone from out-of-town as

the building inspector?"

According to Chieffo there was a local man who was number one on the civil service list who lived in Belleville also up for the job who didn't get it.

"I picked the building inspector on principle," stated Commissioner Senatore in answer to the charge during the meeting.

"And I voted the way I thought

was right and did not follow political dictates," countered Chieffo.

The verbal exchange was cut short when Mayor Michael Marotti ruled the argument was becoming too heated and involving personalities rather than facts.

Belleville's recently named high school principal is John DeCesare of Pennsylvania. The town building inspector is Sy Lieberman of Ocean County.

Turnpike Authority honors Belleville vet

Daniel J. Burns of Belleville was one of 91 employees from 15 counties recently honored for 25 years of service at the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's 16th annual awards dinner.

The event, held at the Pines Manor, Edison, also honored two department heads as well as seven recently retired toll road veterans.



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Van Dyk awards employee with time

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presented a gold watch to Frank D'Adezio upon completion of 25 years of service to the organization. — A supervisor of the shipping and receiving departments, D'Adezio was given the award during a private party of employees.

Also present at the gathering were John Foley, vice president of Van Dyk, and Herbert Levetown, vice president of sales.

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Sole Food — Officials from both Belleville and Bloomfield were on hand for the recent grand opening of the "Shoemaker's Pub," 219-221 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Pictured, l-r, are Councilmen John Cucco and Vince Pirone, Assemblyman Bud Fortunato, Bloomfield Mayor John Kinder, owner Anthony Caruso, Councilman Anthony Gallo, Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti, Councilman Joseph Wojcik, Belleville Commissioner Rocco Salella, Board of Health President Dr. T. Fasuro and Belleville Detective Raymond Caruso. The Pub, owned by Anthony Caruso and his wife Filomena of Belleville, features live entertainment and specializes in Italian cuisine.

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John P. Dailey, chairman of First De Witt Savings and Henrik Tvedt, president, have returned from San Francisco where they were delegates to the 85th annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

The four day convention was attended by over 9,000 representatives

from over 1,500 associations from all 50 states as well as top government and private sector individuals involved with state and federal legislation involving financial, business and economic activities.

According to Dailey, the opening general session was addressed by

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina who discussed the 96th Congress in its relationship to the savings and loan field.

Joe L. Albritton, chairman of the board of The Washington Star, also addressed the group on "The Business Man Looks at Washington."

Other speakers included Rep. Garry Brown of Michigan and a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee; Robert H. McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Morley Safer and David Frost, TV personalities.

In reporting to the First DeWitt Board of Directors, Dailey and Tvedt reviewed discussions that took place at various topical forums and general sessions that related to every

day savings and loan problems. Both officers attended meetings that discussed urban affairs, housing, mortgage, financial and management problems and solutions.

Specifically the two First DeWitt officers were involved with those panels that discussed the affairs of savings and loan associations in categories exceeding 150-million dollars in assets.

Tvedt reported that the general atmosphere at the convention was one of optimism for the forthcoming year. He also stated that it appeared to be the conclusion of all representatives that the savings and loan business has taken a new leadership on urban affairs and on energy problems that will have short and long term benefits for home owners throughout the country.

Seaman commended for quick action

A Belleville seaman was recently awarded a letter of appreciation from his commanding officer for his quick action in helping to battle a fire while on liberty from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Seaman Joseph Brosius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brosius, 241 Linden Ave., was presented the letter from Commanding Officer C. L. Blaha, on Nov. 4.

The letter of appreciation said, in part, "Although on liberty status from your unit, you did without hesitation give unselfishly of your time and talent to assist station firefighters extinguishing a fire adjacent to the new Hamilton Hall. As a

result of your action many thousands of dollars worth of damages was avoided."

A graduate of Belleville High in 1976, Brosius enlisted in the Coast Guard for four years. He is currently stationed aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter Reliance, Yorktown, Va., which is presently on patrol duty protecting the U.S. 200 mile fishing limit.

Nutley was the first town in New Jersey to organize a municipal Consumer Protection Department. The model unit is still in operation and operates from the Public Safety Building, 667-2800.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The latest report from the Belleville Senior Citizens Club is that the Christmas tree is up and decorated. We thank the mayor and his department for their assistance in this matter. The advent of Christmas was celebrated at the club on Friday evening with the decorating of the tree as the main event. There was a social gathering later in the main hall and about 200 members participated in the Christmas carol sing-a-long with candle light procession and accompanying music by our resident musician Vito DelGuercio. Refreshments were served and a hearty thanks to all of the ladies for their donations. This kind of togetherness makes all things work.

Yes! The New Year's Eve party is on for the members of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club. Tickets can be obtained any weekday at the Seniors Center. This club has been over-generous this year, as compared to other years, in their zeal for the Christmas collection for needy folks in Belleville. The drive is over as of today and the canned goods and dry groceries are on their way to be distributed by the Welfare Department. We would like to take this time to thank our benefactors, the people in government, the Mayor and the Town Commissioners and their able workers who have cooperated so wonderfully and have gone out of their way to take care of our needs. To them we wish the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year!

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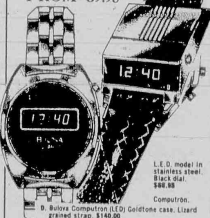
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Grapplers initiate '77 with take down

BY MIKE COREY

Belleville's matmen, recording four pins, successfully opened the 1977-78 wrestling season by easily defeating a listless Becton High team, 42-11, Saturday in Rutherford.

The Blue-Gold grapplers were slated to meet a formidable Maroon Raider squad yesterday but results of the match in Nutley were too late to make this edition.

The Bellboy matters initiate the home year against Irvington tomorrow at BHS at 6:30 p.m. before traveling to Bloomfield on Tuesday to compete in the Bengal wrestling tourney.

"Becton was a relatively young club," stated Blue-Gold grappler coach Gene D'Alessandro. "Some of their outstanding performers were out with injuries and even though we won there were some high points and low points in the match which indicate there is still a lot of work to be done yet."

In the 101-pound division senior classman Rob Gobencione debuted the season and his career for the Blue-Gold gaining a 7-2 decision. The Bellboy grappler is a transfer student from Glen Ridge.

The 108-pound weight class competitor, junior Frank Delorenzo, overcame an early four point deficit to come back and defeat his Becton High opponent 7-4.

Senior BHS wrestler Ed Lijo, up a weight class from last year, gained an impressive victory, notching the first pin of the young season at 4:41 utilizing a cradle combination.

Junior Ken Niele, in the 122-pound category, followed suit pinning his mat adversary at 3:17 with a overhook bar

combination competing in his first varsity wrestling match ever.

Becton turned the tables on the Bellboys in the 129-pound division when the Blue-Gold's Mike Stelletella, a junior transfer student from Essex Catholic substituting for the injured Mark D'Amico, lost by a pin in 1:36.

Senior Mark DiGiacomo, 135-pound division, turned things back around Belleville's way notching a pin at 2:59 of the match. "Mark handled his opponent decisively," pointed out Coach D'Alessandro.

Bellboy Jimmy D'Angelis, wrestling in the 141-pound class, held a 5-3 lead going into the final period but gave up eight points in the crucial last three minutes to drop the decision 11-5.

Cougars claw women cagers

Despite aggressive and hustling play throughout the first three games of the season, the Blue-Gold female cagers continue to struggle to post its first mark in the win column of the 1977-78 basketball year.

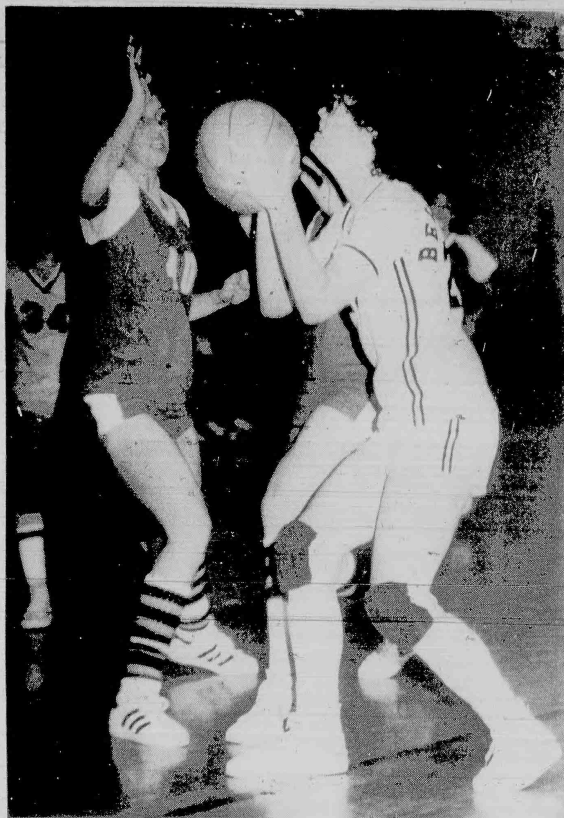
The Belleville courtiers dropped a hard fought 63-60 decision in the club's home debut last Tuesday and were out-gunned by Columbia, again on the BHS hardwoods 56-34 Friday.

The local B-ball team was slated, to meet Orange Tuesday of this week but results were in too late to make this edition of the Times/News.

The Blue-Gold's Angelo Santinelli, 170-pounds, edged his Becton adversary, 5-4. "Santinelli had the lead but his opponent came back aggressively," said the Bellboy mat mentor.

In the 188-pound class Joe D'Agostino scored a shutout for Belleville, 8-0, to post four points for his team instead of the usual three recorded when a wrestler simply out-distances his opponent. If a wrestler wins by eight or more points his team is awarded four points.

Heavyweight "Wild" Bill Gallagher had to settle for a 2-2 tie when the referee penalized the Bellboy grappler for stalling with just four seconds remaining in the match. "It was strictly a judgement call," stated the Belleville coach. "And there's nothing you can do."



Straight Shooter

Belleville's Patty Connelly uses a head fake too maneuver her Columbia opponent underneath the hoop during Friday's contest with the Cougars at the BHS gym.



Jump Ball

A spectator cringes as Bellgirl Joyce Iacullo makes a baseline save against Columbia. The Blue-Gold notched its first victory of the season in Orange Tuesday, 43-42. The Times/News will feature a full account of the win in next week's issue.

Express Lane

Bellgirl co-captain Karin Sciacca drives to the basket amidst a plethora of Columbia defenders in the early going of Friday's game. The female cagers are slated to meet Irvington this afternoon on the Campers court.

Injuries hurt quest for Bellboys 1st win

Injuries and illness hampered the Bellboys court effectiveness last week as the Blue-Gold cagers (0-3) lost a pair of roundball contests on the road.

The Belleville hardwooders were out-muscled by the Eagles of Essex Catholic, 40-45, last Tuesday in Newark and bowed before the Columbia fans Friday night, 74-42, on the Cougar court.

The local cager club were slated to return home to battle the Tornadoes of Orange Tuesday but the final score reached here too late to make this edition.

The Bellboys board the busses again this Tuesday and travel to Westfield to compete in the St. Joseph's Memorial Christmas Tournament.

A 24-hour flu bug which hit Blue-Gold team captains Paul Donahue and Tom Smith, was one of the main culprits

in Friday's loss at Columbia.

Although both Belleville players did manage to take the court against the Cougars, Blue-Gold Coach Dan Grasso admitted they were still weak from their bout with the bug.

"I don't think Columbia is 30-points better than we are," stated the Bellboy cager mentor. "Not to take anything away from them (Columbia) but I believe once we get our team all together we at least could play them even."

Seniors Joe Salters, recurring knee injury; Peter Mamin, broken wrist, and Mark Veniro, sprained ankle, are all sidelined for Belleville. Their rebounding strength and court experience is sorely missed by the BHS squad, Grasso pointed-out.

"I feel when we get everybody back Continued on page 14.

tion of the Times/News.

The Bellgirls travel to Irvington to take on the Camptown ladies Thursday before competing in a traditional Christmas Tourney beginning next Tuesday at Our Lady of the Valley High School in Orange.

"Columbia probably represents the ideal basketball team," stated Belleville girls cager Coach Karen Fucello. "They have outside shooters, intelligence, and players who can handle the ball and go one-on-one if they have to."

The Cougars out-scored the home squad 49-31 in the opening period of Friday's contest to stake themselves to an early lead which they never relinquished.

"We had a bad first quarter," pointed out Coach Fucello. "I don't think we embarrassed ourselves but we were not able to penetrate their zone. That has always been a problem for us."

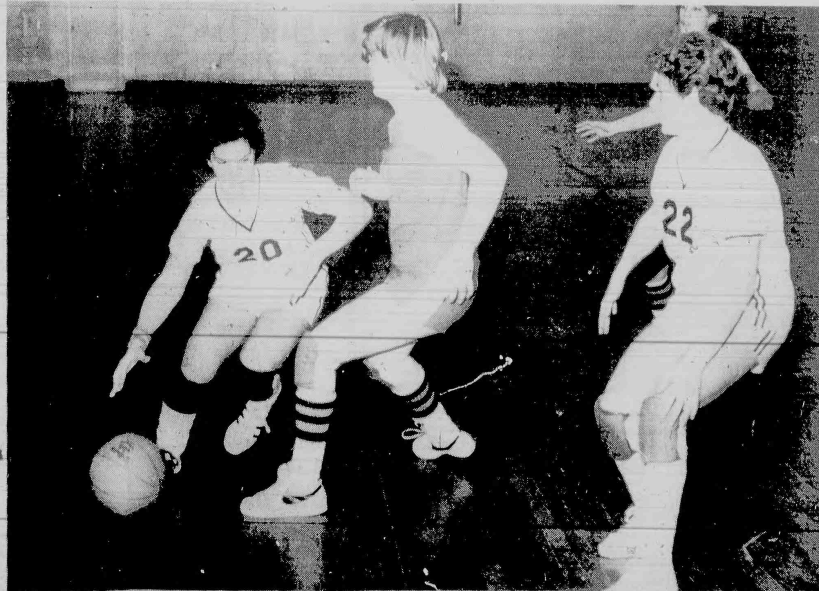
The home hardwood squad rebounded, somewhat, from the initial deficit matching Columbia's (0-points) in the second period with nine of its own.

"I think other than our inability to penetrate the zone we can play with anybody," pointed out the Bellgirl coach. "One important factor in the defeat was Columbia outrebounded us 44-23."

The Blue-Gold trailing 37-24 at the end of the third period utilized full court pressure near the end of the quarter but the well-disciplined visiting squad kept its poise and were not rattled by the press.

The final period effectively iced the Cougar victory as Columbia scored 17 points to 10 for the home team.

Last Tuesday's Livingston contest was a fast moving exciting court battle Continued on page 14.



Belleville gridder named player of week

Seton Hall linebacker Joe Cancelliere of Belleville was recently named defensive player of the week by the Metropolitan Football Conference for his play in his club's initial victory of the season over Trenton State.

The Pirate gridder made 10 solo tackles and assisted on seven others along with recording an interception which helped to stall a Trenton scoring drive.

"I'm never satisfied," says the Belleville native. "I have to play twice as well as I did that week. I'm happy but not satisfied. My goal is to play as best as I can every week."

An injury to team captain and linebacking mate Brian Trifolios has placed an extra burden on Joe's shoulders.

According to defensive coordinator Frank Antonacci, Cancelliere "has picked up the slack." Antonacci calls him the "spirit of the defense."

"He has good speed, is very aggressive and tackles well," states the "Big D" maestro. "He does everything well. He has no real weakness."

The one thing not in Cancelliere's favor is his size. Joe is 5-9, 210-pounds,

but is all muscle due to weight training.

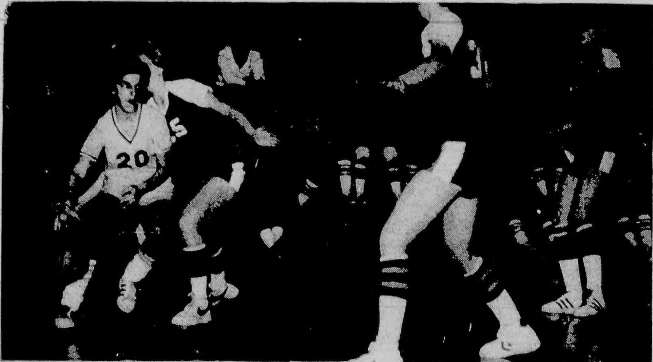
The former Blue-Gold hash mark performer is dedicated to weight training so much so he attributes his entire football career to it. He'd like to get involved in body building instruction after college.

"If it wasn't for weight training," said the junior phys ed major, "I wouldn't be on the football field. I'd like to get into the business of teaching physical fitness and someday maybe even own my own health spa."

"I think lifting and football go hand in hand," added the local athlete.

Cancelliere admits he has devoted much of his life to the sport of football. "I've been through a big part of life because I've played football," he states. "I want to do as best as I possibly can in the sport. In 20 years when I look back, I'll have a lot of memories and I'll have experienced so many things."

What the Seton Hall student is experiencing now, however, is what he feels is a new spirit on the Pirate pigskin squad. The team is together, the freshmen, are giving 100 percent and the whole team is jelling together like a real family, he states.



Ball Control — Bellgirl captain Karin Sciacca drives toward the basket and looks for the open woman during the final period of the Blue-Gold cager's contest with Columbia.



Key Player — Blue-Gold center Michele Giordano flings one up at the top of the key in the third period at BHS gym Friday.



Open Woman — Belleville's Karen Portuese heaves a set shot up at the hoop despite the presence of Columbia's front line.



Set Shot — Karin Sciacca was once again in the thick of the court action as she takes a short jumper surrounded by Columbia defenders. The Cougar girls out-distanced the home club 56-34.

Bellgirl court squad meets camptown ladies

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with the Blue-Gold coming back from an 18-7 first quarter downer to pull within three, 28-25, at the half.

Livingston applied full court pressure right from the opening tip and the Bellgirls inability to cope with the press initially allowed the visitors to grab the early advantage.

"I feel we should be able to adjust to these things on the court," stated

Coach Fuccello. "Sometimes we don't think things through and commit errors we should not commit."

Belleville gave the Livingston five a taste of its own medicine in the second period when it went into a back court press. The pressure took its toll and turned things around for the home squad, allowing the Blue-Gold to get back in the ball game.

The visiting squad pulled ahead in the third quarter, out-pointing Bel-

leville 21-14. "We always seem to have a let down in the third period," admitted the coach, "although we broke down more defensively than offensively against Livingston."

Blue-Gold guard Karen Portuese took over the attack on the basket in the final period, pouring in 12 of her 26 points in the last quarter, but the one woman heroics were not enough to overcome the Livingston lead.

Bellgirls Michele Giordano with 11 points and Joyce Iacullo with 13 also hit for double figures for the BHS hardwood team.

Blue-Gold cagers compete in Christmas tournament

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healthy and start working together as a unit, we will be much more competitive," said the Blue-Gold director. "The way it is now I wish it were still October."

The Cougars jumped off to a decisive 15-2 lead in the first quarter Friday night. Columbia started off in a man-to-man defense but slipped into a 3-2 zone once it opened up the huge point spread in the early going.

At one point in the second quarter, with Coach Grasso freely shutting players in and out of the lineup, the Blue-Gold pulled within six of the home squad, reeling off 10 unanswered points with tough defensive play.

The Cougars held off the assault, however, and counter attacked with a scoring barrage of its own, tying together a string of 16 consecutive points to give Columbia a 39-16 lead at the halftime intermission.

Belleville actually out-scored the Cougar five in the third quarter, 13-12, but it was a case of too little too late. Columbia iced the contest in the

last period posting a 22-13 scoring advantage.

Still recuperating from the 24-hour virus, Tom Smith nonetheless led the Blue-Gold court machine with 19-points.

"I'm a little disappointed to have this hard luck this early in the season, but I'd rather have it now than later in the year," lamented Coach Grasso. "At least it gives me the opportunity to play some of my younger players."

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Jan. 13	Essex Catholic	Home 8:00 p.m.
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Jan. 25	Passaic	Away 3:45 p.m.
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Jan. 31	Columbia	Home 3:45 p.m.
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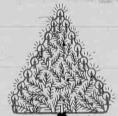
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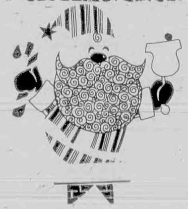
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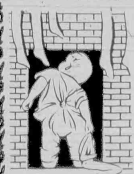
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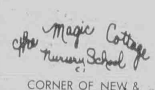
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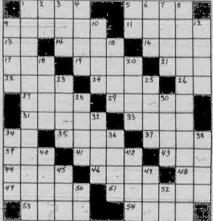
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State publishes guide for deer hunting season

The New Jersey Deer Guide, published by the state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries, is valuable to deer hunters for all of the New Jersey deer seasons, bow, firearm, and special permit.

The division said today that many deer hunters in the past had the impression that the guide covered only the special-permit, one-day season.

The guide actually has very important information about deer and deer hunting that applies to each season, as well as to New Jersey deer in general.

The guide contains material about deer management, regulations for all of the seasons, a list of deer checking stations, a map of the state showing deer management zones, descriptions of the zones, the deer harvest figures by zones for each season during 1976-77, the trophy deer program, hunter education, and "tips and things to remember."

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Sanctioned by the newly-formed United States Association for Blind Athletes, all events will be conducted under that association's rules and regulations. The tournament will bring together blind athletes — boys and girls and men and women — from all parts of the state. It will be followed by a banquet where medals and honors will be awarded.

Flood damage loss eligible for 1977 income tax credit

Residents of New Jersey who suffered losses due to recent heavy rains may be entitled to relief on 1977 federal income tax when they prepare 1977 federal income tax returns.

Cornelius J. Coleman, director of Internal Revenue Service for New Jersey, explains flood losses resulting from the heavy rains recently experienced by many town residents qualify for casualty loss tax treatment.

Federal tax law permits persons who suffered losses of personal property to treat the amount of the loss that exceeds \$100 as an itemized deduction. Losses to business property are generally deductible in full. Coleman emphasized that casualty loss deductions are not allowed for the portion of any loss for which the person is reimbursed by insurance or other compensation.

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WELCOME TO
Bella Napoli
1131 Bloomfield Ave. Clifton, N.J. 365-8087
Featuring the best in ITALIAN HOME COOKING
"Your Home Away From Home"
OPEN SEVEN DAYS WE CATER
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH MONDAY thru SATURDAY

The Thunderbird
OCEAN FRONT RESORT
TRADITIONAL
New Year's Gala
STAY OVER
Celebration
FESTIVE DINNER DANCE
FAVORS AND SOUVENIRS
CHOICE OF ROOMS
UPSTAIRS "The Two of Us" DOWNSTAIRS "The Right Bros."
OVERNIGHT GUEST ROOMS
— and —
THE FABULOUS T-BIRD BUFFET BRUNCH
RESERVE EARLY 201-793-2000
ROUTE 35 SOUTH MANTILOKING
NEW JERSEY, 08738

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS for
NEW YEAR'S GALA
THREE BANDS WITH MUSIC
9 - 3:30
Individual Antipasto
SLICED FILET MIGNON
Potato Rolls and Butter
Coffee Tea
Dessert
• SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT
• OPEN BAR 9-3 A.M.
• CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Coffee & Danish at 3 A.M.
• PARTY HATS & HORNS
\$60.00 PER COUPLE
Gratuity & Tax incl.
Dec. 15 Main Event
Dec. 16 & 17 Carousel

the **FOUNTAIN** RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
46 Watsessing Ave., Belleville 751-3800

CELEBRATE New Years Eve AT THE Park Pub
* FULL EVENING PLANNED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
* SIROIN STEAK & LOBSTER TAILS
* OPEN BAR... 9 to 3
* CHAMPAGNE TOAST
* CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
DANCING from 9-3 to MUSIC by THE FABULOUS
ROCKY FERRANTE TRIO
\$60 Per Couple (+ Tax & Grat.) Res. SEE HOSTESS or call 235-0345
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE serving Traditional Italian-American FISH DINNER
Inc. Baccala, Smelts, Calamari 5-9 P.M.
CLOSED DECEMBER 25

ShopRite has... Holiday Dinner

For the host or hostess who would like to relax and enjoy the company of their holiday guests, our Service Appy Department will prepare festive, tasty platters with the cooked meats, cold-cuts, cheeses and salads of your choice. Just tell us how many guests you're expecting and our experts will guide you on the size and types of platter you'll need. Save time and energy and enjoy the holiday season. Just let ShopRite do the work. For holiday platter matters... ShopRite has the answers!

The MEATING place.



FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY ShopRite WILL CARRY REESE, DUCKS AND CORNISH HENS

ShopRite's Government Grade "A" OVEN READY TURKEYS

10 TO 22 POUNDS AVERAGE

10 TO 14 POUNDS AVERAGE

57¢
lb.

63¢
lb.

Over 22 lbs. Priced Slightly Higher

FRESH ShopRite TURKEYS

ALL SIZES

69¢
lb.

Beef Roast	BOTTOM ROUND OR BONELESS SHOULDER	lb.	\$1.37
Pot Roast	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	lb.	\$1.27
Sirloin Steak	BEEF LOIN WITH TENDERLOIN	lb.	\$1.67
Sirloin Tip	BEEF ROUND ROAST	lb.	\$1.47
Eye Round	BEEF ROAST WITH BOTTOM RIB ATTACHED	lb.	\$1.77
Rump Roast	BEEF ROUND	lb.	\$1.57
Sirloin Tip	BEEF ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.77
London Broil	CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER	lb.	\$1.57
Cube Steak	BEEF CHUCK CUT	lb.	\$1.67
Round Steak	BEEF BOTTOM TOP SWISSING	lb.	\$1.47
Eye Round	BEEF STEAK	lb.	\$1.87
Chuck Steak	BONELESS BEEF	lb.	\$1.47
Chuck Steak	SEMI BONELESS BEEF	lb.	\$1.27
Pot Roast	SEMI BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	lb.	\$1.07
Short Ribs	BEEF FOR BRAISING	lb.	\$1.37
Smoked Ham	HERBIBONELESS "TASTY & LEEK"	lb.	\$1.99
Boneless Ham	HERBIBONELESS PETITE	lb.	\$2.39
Smoked Ham	SHANK HALF FULL CUT WATER ADDED	lb.	\$1.09
Smoked Ham	WITH HALF FULL CUT	lb.	\$1.19
Smoked Sausage	HELD SMOKED FARM REGULAR OR "TASTY"	lb.	\$1.39
Chicken Breast	WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE	lb.	99¢
Frying Chickens	WHOLE	lb.	47¢
Pork Loin Roast	CENTER CUT	lb.	\$1.89
Pork Chops	CENTER CUT RIB CUT	lb.	\$1.89

Sausage Meat 59¢

Swifts Butterball Turkey 18-22 lbs. 67¢ lb. 10-14 lbs. 73¢ lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE BEEF GROUND CHUCK
89¢
lb.

LEAN AND TASTY, WATER ADDED ShopRite SMOKED HAMS
99¢
lb.

FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK	USDA CHOICE	67¢	lb.
CHUCK CUT BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW	USDA CHOICE	\$1.37	lb.
HILLSHIRE FARM POLISH KIELBASSI		\$1.39	lb.
Pork Combo	8-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LONDRON	\$1.29	lb.
Pork Loin Roast	BONELESS	\$1.69	lb.
Pork Rib End Loin	FOR BAR-B-Q	\$1.29	lb.

LEAN AND TASTY, WATER ADDED ShopRite SMOKED HAMS	BUTT PORTION	\$1.09	lb.
BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK	USDA CHOICE	\$1.87	lb.
SKINLESS & BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST		\$1.79	lb.
WITH THIGHS WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS		77¢	lb.
Pork Spare Ribs	FRESH	\$1.29	lb.
Sausage	ITALIAN STYLE WITH VEAL, SWEET OR HOT	\$1.09	lb.
Corned Beef	SWIFTS OVEN READY BRISKET	\$1.49	lb.

The Produce Place

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI
49¢
BUNCH

Oranges SUNKIST NAVEL SWEET "88 SIZE" 8 for 99¢

Chestnuts	IMPORTED "AA" SIZE	lb.	89¢
Red Grapes	EMPEROR	lb.	49¢
Ripe Tomatoes	FIRM	3 ct.	\$1
Red Apples	DELICIOUS WESTERN "100" SIZE	lb.	39¢
Golden Apples	DELICIOUS "96-120" SIZE	lb.	39¢
Anjou Pears	U.S. FANCY	lb.	39¢
Red Grapefruit	SEEDLESS "40" SIZE	6 for	89¢
Grapefruit	WHITE SEEDLESS "40" SIZE	6 for	89¢
Celery	CALIFORNIA "30" SIZE	stalk	39¢
Southern Yams	TOP QUALITY	lb.	29¢
Fresh Spinach	WASHED CLEAN	10-oz.	59¢
Idaho Potatoes	BAKING U.S. #1	5 lb. bag	79¢
Turnips	YELLOW (RUTABAGAS)	lb.	10¢
Radishes	8-oz. bag or SCALLIONS BUNCH	2 for	39¢
Green Peppers	FANCY	lb.	39¢
Florida Oranges	JUICY "100" SIZE	12 for	99¢
Lemons	JUICY "165" SIZE	10 for	69¢

The Plant Place AVAILABLE IN STORES THAT NORMALLY CARRY PLANTS
ONLY 48 PER STORE. ASSORTED COLORS
4" POT POINSETTIAS \$1.19 each

6" POT POINSETTIAS \$3.39 each

Food Gift Certificates
...the perfect last-minute gift idea!
Show your appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbors and all those deserving folks on your holiday list. Here's a great gift idea! ShopRite Food Gift Certificates, available in \$5.00 units at all ShopRite stores. Redeemable for merchandise at recipients' choice. Employees: Convenient ShopRite gift certificates for employees are a welcome change of pace.
Best Wishes to all our friends for a Happy Holiday Season!
All ShopRite stores will be closed on Christmas Day, Dec. 25th. Most stores will be closed on Monday, Dec. 26th. Please check your local ShopRite for Monday store hours.
ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY SEAFOOD NOW. TASTY, FRESH SEAFOOD IS A MUST FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MENU. STOCK UP NOW

ShopRite has Holiday GIFT SUGGESTIONS

HAIR DRYER
PRO DRYER/STYLER
1,200 WATT
\$9.99

Alarm	FLINTLOCK LEAKAGE SMOKE ALARM EARLY WARNING INDICATOR TYPE WITH TEST BUTTONS-A 9 VOLT BATTERY (INCL.)	\$2	\$16.99
Coffee Urn	REGAL POLY PERK	10-20 cup	\$9.99
Battery	9 VOLT ShopRite	10-20 cup	79¢
Cher Make-Up	CENTER BY MEGO	12 1/2" x 2"	\$9.99
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Farrah Fawcett	DOLL BY MEGO	12 1/2" x 2"	\$5.99
Pulsar-Man	OF ADVENTURE BY MATTEL		\$6.99
Biotron Robot	BY MEGO		\$10.99
Scrunchy	THE ShopRite BEAR		\$3.99

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1/2-gallon bottle Royal Crown, Diet Rite or PEPSI COLA
CRAGON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE MARKET
Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Dec. 18 thru Sat. Dec. 24, 1977
59¢
WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 8-oz. box, Orlon, Bacon, Wheat or Cheese Shredding KEEBLER SNACKS
CRAGON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE MARKET
Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Dec. 18 thru Sat. Dec. 24, 1977
49¢
WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 7-oz. pkg. All varieties, ShopRite LOTSA MIDDLE COOKIES
CRAGON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE MARKET
Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Dec. 18 thru Sat. Dec. 24, 1977
1¢
WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of two (2) 14 1/2-oz. boxes, ALL VARIETIES, ShopRite PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES
CRAGON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE MARKET
Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Dec. 18 thru Sat. Dec. 24, 1977
20¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
One (1) 1-lb. can SANKA COFFEE
CRAGON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE MARKET
Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Dec. 18 thru Sat. Dec. 24, 1977
\$3.29
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of ANY GALLO ITEM
CRAGON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE MARKET
Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Dec. 18 thru Sat. Dec. 24, 1977
30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 30¢

The Grocery Place ALL VARIETIES
SHASTA SODA
8 12-oz. cans \$1

Keebler Snacks	ALL VARIETIES	8-oz. box	69¢
Mazola Corn Oil		1 qt.	\$1.99
Solo Foam Cups		box of 50	59¢
Mixed Nuts	FARM FLAVOR	2-lb. bag	\$1.79
Walnuts	S & W DIAMOND OR FUNSTEN JUMBO	1-lb. bag	79¢
Almonds	BLUE DIAMOND	1-lb. cello bag	99¢
Seven-Up		15-gal. case	79¢
Mixers	QUINNE CLUB-SETTLER UP-RITE HALF & HALF, COM COLLINS, SHARPER, CINGER ALL	4 1/2-qt. 12-oz. cans	99¢
Coffee	CHASE & SANBORN	1-lb. can	\$2.79

The Frozen Foods Place
CELENTANO CHEESE PIZZA 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Broccoli Spears ShopRite "GRADE A" 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

The Non-Foods Place
GOURMET COOKWARE PORCELAIN ON STEEL BY MONETA, IMPORTED FROM ITALY.
WEEK #2 COVERED SAUCE PAN 5.00 PURCHASE REQ. WITH THIS ITEM - COMPLETE PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES
#1 QUART COVERED CASSEROLE \$6.99 #1/2 QUART COVERED STEW POT \$8.99
#3 QUART WITH COVER \$8.99 WITH LEGS COLANDER \$7.99

Cling Free Sheets	36 count	\$1.39
Yardley Soap	CATSKIN OR LAVENDER-SCENT 4-1/2-oz. bar	53¢
Sponge	DISHTOWEL METAL SCOURING	51¢
Rug Shampoo	BISSELL 32-oz.	\$2.49

The Dairy Place PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sour Cream ShopRite pt. cont. 39¢
Cheese & Nut BALL HERKIMER 7-oz. pkg. 99¢

The Deli Place PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **\$6.99**

Mohawk Ham CANNED 3-lb. can \$4.99
Polish Ham IMPORTED 3-lb. can \$6.99

The Appy Place STORE SLICED VIRGINIA BRAND HAM 1/2 lb. **59¢**

The Fish Market AVAIL. IN STORES WITH FRESH SEAFOOD DEPTS.
"FRESH PACIFIC KING OYSTERS 8-oz. can. **\$1.59**

Boston Scrod FILLET FRESH lb. \$1.89
Fresh Clams CHERRYSTONE doz. \$1.39
Fresh Whiting PAN READY HEAD ON lb. 89¢

The Bakery Place APPLE PRUNING, CUSTARD, FRENCH APPLE SPICE ShopRite PIES 20-oz. box **79¢**

The Ice Cream Place ALL FLAVORS BREYERS ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon container **\$1.49**

The Snack Place REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT ShopRite POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag **69¢**

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