

List of honored students published for 2nd period

— All 299 names on page 8.

Driving by new firehouse soon could be dangerous

— see page 7.

the Belleville times/news

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Thursday, January 4, 1979

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Back to 3 a.m. Pinball machine battle for town bars pits officials vs. judge

Belleville's old 2 a.m. tavern closing ordinance is about to go into the history books. Commissioners have abandoned any idea of returning to a 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night closing and an ordinance to make the later hour permanent is in the works.

Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta a year ago sponsored "an experiment" in permitting taverns to remain open an extra hour on Friday and Saturday nights. Last month, however, Saletta said he would not

sponsor another "temporary 3 a.m." resolution.

He cited police problems, neighborhood complaints over noise and in general, Saletta felt the "minuses outweighed the pluses."

Saletta's intention was reported by The Times/News last week and attracted a delegation of tavern owners to Thursday's year-end commission session at Town Hall.

Mayor Michael Marotti was about to open discussion on the board concerning how best to proceed with the 2 a.m. vs. 3 a.m. closing hour when Saletta looked around the chambers and asked for some opinions.

"Mr. Mayor, I'd like to get some feedback from the tavern owners and some of the residents who are here today," Saletta said. Marotti agreed and the meeting's agenda was reshuffled to permit those in the audience to speak.

Generally, the tavern owners attending Thursday's meeting said the extra hour was unusually profitable. "That hour is one-third the day's receipts," Patrick McCabe, owner of the Town Cottage adjacent to Town Hall said.

Jerry Polito, former owner of the Town Cottage who is purchasing the old Darwood Lounge on Washington Avenue, said he returned to Belleville primarily because of the later weekend closing hour. "Those two hours a week can mean an awful lot. It would cover the \$4,000 in taxes I pay each year," Polito said.

Saletta said at the beginning of the session that "if the tavern owners can convince me the 3 a.m. hour is needed from a monetary point of view, I might go along with it again."

And Saletta was convinced. In fact, when Marotti called the roll, all five commissioners cast "no" ballots.

Throughout the session, only one resident, Joseph DeFabbio of 29 Harrison St., was opposed. Two other residents said they were in favor of the 3 a.m. hour on Fridays

But many bar-owners don't care

By JOHN JURICH

Though the Town Commission voted 5-4 last week to retain 3 a.m. weekend closing hours for Belleville bars, most tavern owners here wouldn't be crying in their beer if it hadn't.

"I'd like to see it go back to 2 o'clock because it doesn't pay for me to stay open, there's no more business," Fred Baker, owner of McNally's Tavern, 558 Washington Ave., told The Times/News this week.

"The majority of my customers used to come in 8:30, 9 o'clock," Baker explained. "Now they come in 9:30, 10 o'clock. They stay the same amount of time and spend the same amount of money."

"All you've got at 2 o'clock is somebody who had too much or somebody who doesn't want to go home, and they're a minority of all the customers," commented Joseph Romano, a bartender at Pico's, 91 Heckel St.

"It makes no difference to me either way," Don Gall, owner of the Circle Bar & Grill, 331 Joralemon

Please see LATE CLOSINGS on page 5.

Please see SALETTA on page 5.

Vote 3-2 to wage law fight

By PHIL WHITE

Three of Belleville's five commissioners will be in N. J. Superior Court tomorrow because Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta "is sick and tired of a court telling this community that we have to have pinball machines."

"What are they trying to do, make Belleville into a penny arcade and a rathole?" an angry Saletta stormed at the last Town Commission meeting.

"The judges with the decisions they're making today are ruining the whole country," Saletta continued.

He was upset because Superior Court Judge Joseph Walsh had served notice he was about to grant the Belmont Deli on Belmont Avenue a pinball machine license.

Assistant Town Attorney Frank Zinna suggested, however, that the reason the Belmont Deli might get the pinball license was the fault of a poorly-written local ordinance which bans pinball machines in confectionery stores and "eating places." The Belmont Deli apparently has convinced the court it's not an "eating place" and thus not within the jurisdiction of the Belleville ordinance.

Another court decision seems to be demanding that Belleville commissioners lower the license fee for pinball machines from \$500 annually to a more "reasonable level." Saletta doesn't like that decision either.

"The point is not how often we

Please see BELLEVILLE on page 5.



First Bellevilleite — Harry French, executive director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, wishes a happy New Year to the town's newest resident, Michelle Lynn Gebhard who is held by her parents, Robert and Kathryn. At left is Shirlee Sherman, chairman of the first baby contest here.

Welcome Michelle Lynn!

Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Michelle Lynn Gebhard is Belleville's newest resident. The six-pound, seven-ounce girl was born 8:08 a.m. New Year's Day at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Michelle is the third daughter of Kathryn and Robert Gebhard Jr. of 58 Wilbur St. As the first child born to Belleville parents, Michelle was the recipient of prizes and gift certificates gathered in the 15th annual "First Baby Contest" sponsored by the

Businesses making donations included the Branch Brook Manor, First DeWitt Savings & Loan Association, Vac U Max Co., Milt's Photo, The Fountain, Belleville Shoes, Abbot's Drug Store, Flowerama, Pathmark, Peoples Bank, Fidelity Union Trust Company, Sherman's Children's Wear and, Charles Jewelers.



United Way — Commissioner Rocco H. Saletta (seated), chairman of the United Way campaign in Belleville, joins with (l-r) Joel Pisano, professional chairman; Irene Decker, residential phonathon chairwoman; Thomas P. Mack, special gifts chairman; Isadora G. Padula Jr., municipal government chairman; and James A. Dasaro, Belleville business chairman to begin the local campaign.

THE CHOICE: desegregate or give up federal monies

By MIKE OLOHAN

After years of debating the need for a school desegregation plan, Belleville officials seem close to being forced into adopting one at the risk of losing state and federal aid.

A meeting between county and local officials is set this month in an attempt at solving the desegregation disagreement.

Most board members believe Belleville is not segregated despite a "racial imbalance" at School 1. And trustees say that "to approve" a desegregation plan would imply segregation does in fact exist.

No federal or state dollars have yet been lost according to Superintendent Dr. John Greed, but two months ago, Director of Grants George Nucera warned funding could be withheld if a desegregation plan is not okayed soon.

Trustees become "edgy" when desegregation is discussed, often vehemently denying it. Some believe their "magnet school" plan for School 1, approved in February, was in fact, a desegregation plan. The

magnet school plan would have developed School 1 in certain areas such as reading, writing and vocational training in hopes of attracting white students from other schools.

Almost 60 percent of School 1's students are Hispanic and black with the ratio much lower in other schools.

Funding for the magnet school plan, estimated at \$200,000, was turned down by the federal government. Several trustees however feel the magnet school idea is actually a substitute desegregation plan, and should be viewed in that light.

The state educational commissioner opposes this stand, and about twice a month education officials from Essex County visit board offices urging trustees to "file a desegregation plan, says Greed.

"Because we do not have a plan, this does not mean we're intentionally segregated, but according to the county, our elementary schools are segregated," said Nucera. "The 'magnet school' concept has not been

approved as a desegregation plan," he said.

Nucera cautioned trustees not to avoid drawing up a desegregation plan. "Even though segregation does not exist, we have to have a desegregation plan," he emphasized.

Most board members appear opposed to busing students to achieve racial balance in the system — aware both of the political backlash and public resentment busing can stir up. Another concern is that the "neighborhood school" concept would end if schools were closed or consolidated to achieve racial balance.

"Busing attempts elsewhere have not been that successful," Greed noted. Closing three elementary schools and redistricting the others debated — might be better than busing, according to Greed, not only to eliminate racial imbalance, but because of declining school enrollment.

As of Sept. 30, there were 5,151 students in Belleville schools. The racial breakdown shows 4,725

Please see SCHOOLS on page 7.

ASK RITA



Comments and letters can be sent to RITA, care of the TIMES/NEWS, 108 Greylock Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109. Letters may be signed or submitted anonymously. Rita is a social worker at the town's Juvenile Aid Bureau. Her weekly column is geared to those problems facing adolescents, their parents and anyone else dealing with teenagers.

car Rita.

My son, who is a junior in high school, finally admitted to drinking after we caught him coming home intoxicated one night. My husband and I are worried.

What can we do to help him?

WARY PARENTS

Dear WARY PARENTS:

Your son is old enough to understand the consequences involved with drugs and alcohol. So, I would suggest that you appeal to his common sense by educating him of the risks he might not be conscious of.

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If you can rationally discuss the subject of alcohol abuse with him by presenting the facts and giving him the opportunity to make a reasonable choice, you may be surprised. You might not be able to prevent you son from ever drinking again, but it could make the difference between use and abuse.

RITA

information supplied by the DO IT NOW FOUNDATION, Phoenix, Arizona. P.S. Karen and Rita wish all our readers a very happy and prosperous New Year!

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Spanish Fun — Belleville Junior-High School student Ron Wittmann takes a shot at the "pinata," a paper mache container filled with candy and goodies, which is just one of the traditions the school's Spanish classes celebrated during the holiday season.

School 1 promotes Leukemia read-a-thon

School Number One has taken the lead in participating in the Leukemia Society Read-a-Thon. Children in grades three to six are earning and learning to help victims of leukemia. Eagerly they devour the printed page, knowing their efforts say help children everywhere overcome this dreaded disease.

Mrs. Lorraine S. Seidel from the Leukemia Society generated the interest of the children by showing a film and speaking to them about the merits of their participation.

As each child reads a book, a generous friend, neighbor, or relative will donate money to the society for the effort put forth by the School Number One reader.

The rewards are twofold. Boys and girls eagerly devour the books in the knowledge that they are helping others through their efforts.

Pat Forte, principal, Mrs. Jelsa Cortese, librarian, and Mrs. Isabelle Giordano, coordinators of the ven-

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The way a heart attack feels can vary. So how can you be sure that what you're feeling is really a heart attack?

By remembering this:
If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (that may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms) and if it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of a heart attack.

Your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call the emergency medical service immediately. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack. Many heart attack victims do just that. They say it's indigestion or tension. They worry about embarrassment. They often wait three hours or longer before getting help.

But before those three hours are up, one out of two is dead.

Remember what you've just read. The time might come when your life will depend on it.

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Kiwanis Santa And Friend — Gloria Tucci of the Keywanettes poses with Santa Claus just before the Christmas Party at the Belleville Junior High School for 30 children from the Essex County Children's Shelter, which was sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Clubs give shelter kids festive Christmas party

The Belleville Kiwanis Club with combined effort of the Keywanettes and Key Club members recently sponsored the annual Christmas



Arthur C. Hopkins — A sales representative with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Belleville district, Hopkins has been cited for selling more than \$2 million in insurance during 1978. A resident of Nutley, Hopkins joined Prudential in 1955 and has earned several sales awards. He holds a BA in business administration from Pace University and has been designated a chartered life underwriter by the American College.

party for 30 children of the Essex County Children's Shelter at the junior high school.

Kiwanis chairman Michael Monelli stated that the Keywanettes and Key Club members bought and wrapped all the gifts and aided Santa Claus in distributing the gifts to the children. In addition, they served 30 pizza pies, candies and cookies for refreshments.

The grand finale was the arrival of ten clowns from the Shriners of Kearny, who entertained the children with many comedy antics.

Those who took part in conducting the festivities were: Lisa Sisbarro, Patti Vincent, Kathy DaCunzio, Liser Boneko, Mary Connelly, Lori Tucci, Lori Pickett, Michael Parekh, Lisa Cerligione, Jeff Pico, Pete Valiente, Rich Ottenstroer, Andrew Siclari, Glen McCann, Joe Cozzarelli, Jim Gilday, Joe Siano, Joe Cafone, George Dulski, Glen Ranco, Jim Calli, Donnamarie Jones and Rich Gaschik.

Supervisors from the Shelter included: David Toller, Brenda Gibbs, Mary Ellen Furlong and Ann Kurder, a volunteer.

The Kiwanians were Monetti, Fred Triano, Vincent Sorrentino, Tony Peda, Mayor Michael Marotti, Sy Grossman, Armand Russo, Lawrence Gonnello and Steve H. Frank.

Senior Notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

SENIOR NOTES..GEORGE CHENOWETH
The Belleville Senior Citizens Club, through its Tours Chairpersons Michael and Mary Ciccarele, sponsored a mystery ride on Thursday, November 30th. Two busloads arrived at the Suburban Hotel in Summit in time for a fine luncheon and then to enjoy the show, "The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers". The next trip is scheduled for January 10th to Radio City Music Hall and Beppy's for an early dinner. The Christmas Collection for the poor is off to a good start, contributions of canned goods and dry groceries are being accepted at the Senior's Recreation Center any week day. You don't have to be a senior citizen to donate. We had a letter from Mr. John Bullock, Ph.D., president of the Gerontological Society of New Jersey thanking our exercise group for their participation in a demonstration at Keen College. This happening took place at the Eighth Annual Fall Meeting of the society and the participants from our club were commended for providing the audience with a memorable and rewarding day.

The Belleville Chapter of the Old Guard had as guest speaker at their November meeting, Miss Ann Knox, Director of Nurses Training of Clara Maass Hospital. The members were treated to a rare glimpse of the inner workings of the educational process of training nurses. The Lifeline Bill which was signed into law on March 3rd, still has not been implemented nor guidelines ascertained. The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens informs us that attempts by officials of that organization and their Utilities Task Force, have not been heeded by the Board of Public Utilities and that Board had not bothered to meet with the Federation to deliberate on the best methods to put the Lifeline Bill into operation. Regulations, we are told by the Board of Public Utilities will be forthcoming, "within a couple of weeks." The same statement was made, on September 27th. So you may ask, "what's the delay?" The biggest problem is in not knowing how much to increase the rate to the greater, users of gas and electricity so that the lesser users will get a reduced rate. The industries that depend on gas and electricity to manufacture products make a profit on what they sell. The home owner and renter consumers use gas and electricity to cook their food and keep themselves warm. It is quite obvious as to whom should be allowed the lesser rate.

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opinion

Traffic signals still crossed up

The county, state and federal governments back in the 1960's devised what seemed like a good idea: a plan to update major intersections of Essex roads with modern signals, wider lanes and better visibility — all with the ultimate purpose of improving traffic flow and reducing accidents.

The plan of the '60's was implemented in tiny segments, the first of which came to Nutley and Belleville this past year with the construction of new signals and lanes along Centre Street and Belleville Avenue.

Unfortunately, little too little consultation was made with local officials who know local needs best. This week, Belleville Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta complained publicly of poor timing sequences at the Franklin Avenue-Belleville Avenue intersection. And he expressed fears over the proposal being put forth for reconstruction of the Joralemon Street intersection at Franklin Avenue.

While Saletta was complaining, so were Nutley Town Commissioners who were handed a proposal for the Darling Avenue-Kingsland Street intersection which has residents

and businessmen up in arms not only in Nutley, but Bloomfield and Clifton as well.

The county-state-federal program seems to have been hastily designed. The Nutley intersections, for example, show concrete islands separating the traffic lanes — fine for small cars but disastrous when emergency vehicles and large fire trucks are rushing to a call.

Timing sequence is important and even when poor conditions are called to the attention of the state, especially, little is done. Take the bottleneck off the Route 21 ramps into our town as a good example, or the lack of coordination between traffic controls on the opposite sides of the Passaic River linked only by an always congested span.

Belleville and Nutley officials would do well in serving local needs by slowing down the urgency being demanded by the state and county in rebuilding these intersections. Time is needed to review those plans drafted in the 60's and make them adaptable to the needs of the 1980's. To do otherwise would defeat the intent of the federally-funded program and its benefits to the town.

County salaries

A majority of the Board of Freeholders of Essex County approved a salary of \$50,000 for the county executive. We believe the salary is in the middle range for a county executive responsible for an area containing a million people and 22 communities. The responsibility for the job is

well worth \$50,000. Now it is up to County Executive Peter Shapiro to prove to the voters that his performance in office justifies the salary.

Frank A. Orechio

Prayer for today

Loving God, thank You for all the persons who give their help to others. Thank you for the ones who have helped us in special ways. We pray as Jesus taught us, "Our Father, who are in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

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Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

It couldn't be done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done.
But he with a chuckle replied.
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

by Edgar A. Guest

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Duplicity is the gimmick of diplomacy that loathes what is happening, but, with false sweetness pretends understanding acceptance and agreement with policy changes that are offensive to the pretender, as evidenced in the case of Russian resentment over U.S. recognition of China which is now holding up completion of a new arms limitation SALT agreement. Robert J. Braun, Star-Ledger Education Editor, charges NJEA, the teacher's union, with the same duplicity in its plan that masks the NJEA's opposition to thorough and efficient reform act legislation pertaining to education.

The New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) suffered a setback when the Courts ruled school boards may not bargain away their control over operations to teacher unions. It now, however, seemingly has come up with a new scheme to exert influence on school boards by indirection, a plan to form the basis of meeting the terms of the T & E law according to teacher standards.

The unsolicited plan, characterized by Mr. Braun as a program largely consisting of generalities devoid of any specific meaning is one that contains comments designed to serve a useful public relations purpose in the expectation of winning by guile and persuasion what the Courts rejected by law.

How far will the NJEA get with this new approach? Hopefully intelligent school boards will discern the veiled effort to get around the ban on policy ordered by the Court and ignore the stratagem of the union's T & E suggested program.

Mr. Burke, state commissioner of education, who has practically abandoned his own austere T & E plan because of NJEA opposition, since that union will play a big role in whether he gets another five-year appointment is on the "hot seat." His predecessor Carl Marburger was "dumped" because he wouldn't march to the tune of the NJEA drummer. What will Mr. Burke do? He can't legally enforce labor laws so he can take no action against school districts that refuse to give up administratively what they can't get through bargaining. Should he attempt to, he could end up in legal action.

Burke could try to pressure school districts on annoying questions of class size and "consultation" with teaching staff members, a word that is likely to replace bargaining when the topic of discussion turns to non-bargainable issues Mr. Braun states, as he points out that the state commissioner of education has done much for the teacher's union and is likely to do more as the decision over his own future looms closer.

The big question arises...the one upon which we must eventually evaluate his motivations...Will he transform the School Reform Act into a vehicle for achieving the organizational ends of a private association depend on how badly he wants to keep his job? Will he "sell out" the real aim of T & E and the improvement of the student's indoctrination for the advantage of retaining his "cushy" job?

In passing, it is interesting to point out that an investigation by National Enquirer on teachers and teacher applicants around the country shows they are routinely flunking exams in basic educational skills.

From among the probe's shocking findings:

•Several hundred applicants for teaching jobs in Pinellas County, Florida, were tested in basic math and reading — and a third failed to demonstrate the required eighth-grade proficiency.

•In Dallas, 262 of 535 first-year teachers failed a test in simple math and verbal ability.

•Reading teachers working on their masters' degrees were tested in their specialty at the University of South Carolina. The results showed that an incredible 25 percent read below eighth-grade level.

•Junior high school teachers in Georgia averaged only a miserable 50 to 60 percent score on a test in basic sciences.

•Some 45 percent of applicants for jobs as English teachers in Montgomery County, Maryland, fail an exam in the subject each year. Thundered the senior associate at the National Committee for Citizens in Education in Columbia, Md., Carl Marburger, the same educator the NJEA didn't want because he is "tough" on teacher shortcomings. "These test results are terrible, its tragic that more and more teachers are coming out of teaching institutions who simply don't have the basic skills necessary for teaching."

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 246 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

Now through Feb. 15 - Art work of Marilyn D. Murphy on exhibit. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant — 46 Watessing Ave.

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.

1 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons' monthly meeting to hear discussion on insurance. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Avenue.

3:45 p.m. Girls varsity basketball game: Belleville at Kearny.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Varsity Club. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Varsity basketball: Kearny at Belleville High School gymnasium.

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

2:30 p.m. Varsity wrestling: Belleville at Montclair High School.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commissioner. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

3:45 p.m. Girls' basketball: Passaic at Belleville High School.

4 p.m. Belleville Commissioners conference session (open meeting but no public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 B.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — Elks Hall, 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

8 p.m. Annual Chinese auction sponsored by Essex Catholic High School Mothers' Club. — 300 Broadway, Newark.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

4 p.m. Varsity wrestling: Belleville at Westfield High School.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

8 p.m. Rocco Saletta Civic Association Meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

Letters

Tribute to grandmother from a granddaughter

To the Editor:

My grandmother, Mary Rose Vazano, died on October 11, 1978. She was very special to me. While thinking of her one night I wrote this poem:

She's Gone

She's gone to where everything's bright
She's gone to where there's always light

She's gone to where I'll once be
On God! Why isn't she here with me?
She was a grandmother, a mother, a friend

I knew one day her life would end
I didn't expect it to happen so fast
Now my heart shall have a cast.
Gina McCabe, 14

Reader thanks God for blessings, woes

To the Editor:

I would like publicly to thank God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon me.

For the wonderful friends He has given me.

For always being there when I need Him.

For the food He has always given me to eat.

For the home He has provided me with.

For the trial I have been going through.

I thank Him for Mr. Gammerone of Vega, Inc., who is the manager. I was told. One of their panel trucks hit my parked car and damaged it quite extensively.

I wish to thank him publicly for all that he has put me through.

I want to thank Him for Jannarone's Towing Service and all that they have done.

I want to thank Him for Al and Wayne of Riverside Body Repair for all they have done.

I want to thank Him for Rev. Ruter, Rev. Freeland, Rev. Day and Rabbi Burstein who have tried to assist me in my plight.

I wish to thank Him for all those from the church who have tried to assist me.

God is truly good.

Amen
Doris Wilson

THEY'LL TELL WHY THEY IGNORED JUDGE

Belleville commissioners in court tomorrow

Continued from page one.

should charge for a license, the point is we don't want pinball machines here in the first place," Saletta said.

He managed to convince Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senatore to go along in rejecting the demand that a license be given the Belmont Deli. Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo thought it wiser "to go along with the advise of

counsel" and voted to abide by the court ruling.

"I think we ought to fight this to the highest court in the land," Strumolo argued. When Zinna said commissioners ought to be prepared to appear before Judge Walsh Jan. 5, Saletta announced he would be there.

This week, Zinna sent official notices to Saletta, McGreevy and Senatore asking them to be ready to appear before Judge Walsh tomorrow.

Apparently because Marotti and Strumolo didn't defy the court, their appearance is not required.

"BLAME on the faulty pinball ordinance, Saletta said, rests with "our attorney," a comment which prompted an immediate objection from Zinna during the year-end commission session last Thursday noon.

"I didn't mean you," Saletta in-

terrupted again. "I mean our town attorney who is not here and who says we blundered with this law. The hell we blundered! We asked him a year ago to close the loopholes in this ordinance but he's apparently too busy with his other job in Freehold."

Saletta's reference was to Town Attorney John Scott. Zinna reported that the majority of the case work in-

volving the pinball machine was, in fact, his and not Scott's. But Saletta blamed Scott for the town's trouble nonetheless.

The Belmont Deli was recently sold. The new owners were not aware of the pinball controversy until after the sale had been completed. When a Times/News reporter and photographer showed up at the Bel-

mont Avenue store this week, they were denied access for pictures and informed by the owners that they had been instructed by their attorneys not to comment publicly on the case.

Tomorrow's courtroom appearance by the Belleville commissioners will probably take place during the morning session in the Essex County Courthouse.

Saletta drops plan to close bars early

Continued from page one.

and Saturdays.

DeFabbio noted he was the first person "to come here and object to the 3 a.m. hour. We do have problems," he told the commission. "We have problems at the Brighton and we have problems at Parillo's."

Parillo's — the disco which has prompted several citizen complaints — is located on the same street on which DeFabbio lives.

"Why are 41 tavern owners ruling this town? Let the people vote on it. They're not there to 3 o'clock in the morning. They are there until 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning," DeFabbio charged.

Among the disinterested persons favoring the 3 a.m. hour were Joseph Fortunato and Sally Hood. Both ad-

mitted they don't reside close to a bar and didn't really know what problems neighbors might have with noise at the early morning closing hour.

Now that the proposal to return to 2 a.m. weekend closings has failed, it's up to commissioners to pass a new ordinance officially setting 3 a.m. as the Friday and Saturday closing hour.

The ordinance extending the weekend hour to 3 a.m. presently in effect on a trial basis runs out Feb. 28. If commissioners failed to introduce a new law before that date, the 2 a.m. hour would automatically be back in effect on March 1.

Commissioners were unanimous, however, in saying they'd support the 3 a.m. closing hour for Friday and Saturday nights.

Late closings not crucial, some say

Continued from page one.

St. said of the 3 a.m. closing, "It hasn't helped me or hurt me. It could go back to 12 o'clock as far as I'm concerned."

Charles Rossi, owner of Rossi's Tavern, 154 Belmont Ave., agreed. "They should make it 12," he said. "Since the Meadowlands opened these bars and taverns and luncheonettes, it's been dead as a doornail here, and that's the story, pal."

Rossi's continued to close its doors at 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays throughout the six-month 3 a.m. experimental period that was to have ended with the new year. So did Frenchy's Bar & Grill, 41 William St. "It doesn't make any difference," said bartender Ronald Grolimond of the relative merits of the two closing times. "If you haven't got enough people by 2, you ain't going to get anymore."

Several bar owners strongly favored the 3 a.m. closing option and appeared before commissioners last Thursday to argue for keeping it. One of those supporting the later closing was Pat McCabe, owner of the Town Cottage, 170 Washington Ave.

"The 3 o'clock closing was the best thing that ever happened for us and it's only Fridays and Saturdays," said McCabe. "We're not asking for it seven days a week."

Going back to the earlier closing time "definitely would hurt business," said McCabe. "North Arlington, Kearny and Nutley, I understand, have all got moves to go to 3 o'clock Saturday," he said.

"Clifton has had it for years," McCabe added, "and they never had any trouble. It's much better this way — people here don't have to hop in the car for that extra hour in Clifton. This way, they stay here, and it's just a five-minute ride home," pointed out McCabe, who noted that most of his customers are Bellevillites.

"I just don't want to see anybody get hurt," said Sal Paolella, a bartender at The Nu-Pas, 538 Union Ave., in supporting 3 a.m. closings. "These two days are the only two people really go out anyway, they don't go out the other days."

Both bartenders and owners agreed with police reports made to town commissioners that trouble resulting from the later closings had been largely limited to the first weeks of the original experimental ordinance. The problem with the ordinance appears rather, to be economic for most taverns — having an extra hour to stay open Fridays and Saturdays simply doesn't make much difference to trade. At bars where it does, owners can now continue to choose to stay open until 3 a.m.



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COLD CUT COMBINATIONS	HOT CHEESE STEAK (Peppers & Onions)
HOT PASTRAMI	HOT PEPPERONI & EGGS

social news



Christmas Presents — Bringing Christmas joy to needy Belleville families were the ladies of Auxiliary Unit 299, Joseph J. Carbat Post, American Legion, who helped the post deliver 22 food baskets. Above, Mary Marchione, 2nd vice president; Mary Amato, 1st vice president; Rose Gengarelli, president; Dolores Howard, Essex County president and Florence DeAngelis, past Essex County president.



Life Saver — Mrs. Connie Caliendo (right) of Nutley, an employee at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, is congratulated by her supervisor Fred Bambo and co-worker Jeanette Manfre on saving a life with the Heimlich Maneuver. Lunching in a restaurant recently, Mrs. Caliendo saw another patron choking on food — and no one was helping him. She recognized the problem, applied the technique she learned at Clara Maass and saved the man's life with her quick thinking and action.

Clara Maass life saving course taught to all hospital personnel

In a setting well known for saving lives, an important new course is being taught to all Clara Maass Memorial Hospital employees — how to save a life.

Sound contradictory? Since the opportunity to save someone during an emergency may occur at any time, both cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the Heimlich Maneuver are being taught to every employee at the Belleville institution.

Mrs. Vivien Quinton, R.N., Inservice Coordinator, is a CPR instructor certified by the American Heart Association. Together with assistants Mrs. Kathleen Vanetti, R.N., and Mrs. Christine Zichello, R.N., they are responsible for training CPR throughout the hospital.

According to Mrs. Quinton, "frequently there is no immediate available medical assistance during an emergency. Proper life-saving techniques in such a situation may mean the difference between life and death — and even possible brain damage."

She explains that knowing how to react in an emergency, who to call for help, how to determine the type of treatment to be administered and how long to continue the procedure, may help someone who otherwise might die needlessly.

The Clara Maass CPR course features a demonstration on a specially-wired life-sized mannequin, "Record-Ann." Each student is given the opportunity to simulate a real-life emergency situation. A monitor shows whether the procedure is being done properly. There is also an infant-sized manne-

quin to practice CPR on. Another important phase of the course offered here is the Heimlich Maneuver. Known as the "hug of life," the Heimlich Maneuver is used to save the life of someone who is choking to death on food lodged near the windpipe.

At least three Clara Maass employees have had hand experience with the Heimlich Maneuver when it saved either their life or the life of someone near to them.

The basic techniques of both CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver are important for everyone to know since a crisis may occur at any time. The best way to help in an emergency, says Mrs. Quinton, is to remain in control of the situation. Panicking will not help the person in trouble — only swift, effective action will save his life.

Prior to beginning this hospital-wide program, CPR was limited to those in the nursing service. Mrs. Quinton admits teaching the entire Clara Maass staff (over 1300 employees) is "quite a challenge" but

with the assistance of Mrs. Vanetti and Mrs. Zichello, the goal of having all Clara Maass personnel aware of the course will soon be reached.

A half-hour film from the American Heart Association is integrated into the program. This film, "The Pulse of Life," is used to demonstrate the basic steps and techniques in CPR. The team of Mrs. Quinton, Mrs. Vanetti and Mrs. Zichello works on an individual basis with each "student" until the CPR is mastered.

Among the leading causes of sudden death are heart attack and choking on food. Other primary causes of cardiac arrest may be poisoning, drowning, suffocation, electrocution and snake inhalation. In many instances, CPR may save a life.

Although CPR technique is fairly simple, it is imperative that the method be taught by a trained person. CPR in basic life support is taught on a regular basis throughout the year by the Heart Association. Either call your local unit (in Essex County, 677-0880) or contact your nearest Red Cross office.



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STORK CLUB

Andrea Zamloot

A fifth child, a daughter, Andrea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zamloot of 204 Little St., Dec. 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6lbs. 10ozs. She joins Sam, 11, Russell, 10, Philip, 9 and Raymond, 7.

Mrs. Zamloot is the former Anna Marie DeVito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVito of Newark. Mr. Zamloot is a special agent for Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Joseph G. Ceres

A second child, a son, Joseph Gus was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ceres of 332 Stephens St. Dec. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7lbs. 10ozs. He joins Gary Armand, 17 months.

Mrs. Ceres is the former Joanne Dellapi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dellapi of Newark. Mr. Ceres, son of Mrs. Lois Rosen of Hackettstown, and Armand (Tom) Ceres of Newark, is an auto assembler with Ford Motor Co., Mahwah.

Activities are set at Public Library

Several activities have been announced at the Belleville Public Library during the next week. Unless otherwise indicated, events will take place at the main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Jan. 2-Feb. 15: Artwork of Marilyn Murphy on display.

Jan. 2-Jan. 15: Puppets and puppet photos by Conrad Productions on display.

Jan. 15-Jan. 31: Crocheting by Anna Mazur on display.

Jan. 5: Spelling Bee at 3:30 p.m. at Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

Jan. 6: Slide show of treasures of Tutankhamun — at 10 a.m.; Making Snowballs, a cookless cooking program, 10 a.m. in the Children's Room.

Jan. 10: Jean Wallace will present a crafts program to adults, entitled "Hair Pin Lace", 10 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Jan. 12: Filmstrip "Benji" shown at 3:30 p.m. at Silver Lake Branch.

For further information on these and other upcoming events, call the library at 759-9200.

Protect fruit trees from mice, rabbits

When snow covers the ground and other food is scarce, mice and rabbits often nibble the bark of fruit trees, says William F. Munk, senior county agent in Essex County. Apple and pear trees head the list of favorites but the bark of stone fruit is second choice in severe snow and cold. One way to save your tree is to wrap the trunk with aluminum foil. Remove the soil several inches deep from around the tree trunk and start wrapping below the soil line. Continue the wrapping to the lowest branch. You can get the same results by using quarter-inch mesh wire, often called hardware cloth, instead of using the aluminum.

Fertilizer best bet for icy sidewalks

When ice and snow cover your sidewalk or driveway this winter, your first inclination will be to reach for the salt bag. This does a thorough job of turning the ice to water and solves the problem for the moment.

However, during late spring and early summer, don't be surprised to find dead grass and shrubs along your walkway, says William F. Munk, senior county agent in Essex County.

There is a good chance that it won't be a fungus disease or an insect that caused the damage, but the rock salt you used during the winter months.



Mrs. Jimmy Josko — nee Diana Scrudato

Diana R. Scrudato bride of Jimmy Leroy Josko

Mrs. Diana Ruth Scrudato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Oliveira of 10-D Yale Street and Jimmy Leroy Josko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Josko of Newark, were married Oct. 29 in Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Wade Renn performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace and English netting. A lace and net mantilla was her headpiece and she carried white cattleya orchids.

Mrs. Linda Simonet of Little Falls was maid of honor and the bride's daughter, Miss Diana D. Scrudato was junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Susan Capasso of Bloomfield, Mrs. Linda Pilchman of Caldwell and Miss Debbie Josko of Newark.

The attendants were in mauve Qiana gowns with matching jackets. The honor attendants wore orchids in their hair and the others carried cymbidium orchids.

Robert Josko of Newark was best man. Ushering were Joseph LaPara of Belleville, Richard Pilchman of Caldwell and Thomas Josko of Newark.


Mrs. Josko is with Essex County Geriatric Center, Belleville. Mr. Josko, an Army veteran, is a transmission testman with N.J. Bell Telephone Company.

The couple honeymooned in the Pocono's and have made their home in Nutley.



bridal Attire — This chiffon and lace gown by LoVee Ltd. will be one of several featured in a fashion show to be presented by LaLouise, 1187 Springfield Ave., Irvington, January 8 at the store. LaLouise caters to the bride who desires the different gown, simple, elegant or contemporary.

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Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto:

My husband and I have loved each other since high school but now a doubt has arisen in my mind. He doesn't want to use my comb. He has his own comb. I am beginning to think that he is rejecting me. I do have a case of excessive dandruff. He states that he read in a magazine that dandruff is contagious. Could it be true that I caught dandruff from someone since I never had it before? How do you catch it and what should I do?

The lady from Nutley

P.S. Why do you praise only Belleville and not Nutley? I know that you have a lot of customers from Nutley. Dear Nutleyite:

Yes, I believe your husband still loves you but he would catch dandruff if he used your comb or brush. Dandruff is a case of dry scalp. You can catch it in a beauty salon if the combs and brushes are not sterilized. To correct the problem, shampoo thoroughly and use an oily or creamy conditioner.

P.S. Sorry about the discrepancy in towns: it was a clerical error. I love Nutley. It is a town where I have my gems.

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New HBO movies are diverse group

By JOHN JURICH

Home Box Office offers viewers a mixed bag of flicks, entertainment specials and sports for January. None of the movies premiering this month will go down in film annals as all-time greats, but several are worth catching.

Of the new offerings that I have seen, "Straight Time," "The Last Waltz" and "The Eagle Has Landed" are the best. "Straight Time," which begins tomorrow, stars Dustin Hoffman as ex-convict Max Dembo, a man pressured into recidivism by the "system" and his own criminal tendencies. The movie features a great revenge scene and good performances from Hoffman and Gary Busey who later played Buddy Holly and here portrays Hoffman's junkie buddy. Parents should note that this is not a film for children.

"The Last Waltz" is for rock fans. It is the story of the last concert given by The Band, a group which played backup for Bob Dylan and then became extremely successful in its own right. Many of the major music stars of this decade are just as they appear on stage with The Band in the movie. Performances like those of Dylan and Neil Diamond could have been skipped, but others by Eric Clapton, Dr. John, Joni Mitchell and most of all The Band itself make this film a good one. The movie premieres Jan. 13.

"The Eagle Has Landed" is a pretty fair World War II thriller which features a fine cast in Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Donald Pleasance and Anthony Quayle. The story, based on a mythical Nazi plot to kidnap Winston Churchill, drags in a few places, but is interesting overall. The film, which starts Tuesday, contains some gore but nothing to lose dinner over.

In the movies and on TV, you may have noticed by now, the men never come home normal from Nam. In "Heroes," which starts Jan. 12, Henry Winkler escapes from a mental ward, where he is being held owing to his experiences in the war, and pursues Sally Field across country. Part of this is light-hearted fun, but Henry must also contend with his guilty delusions about the war and these bog the picture down in a clichéd mess especially towards the end.

"Coming Home" (Jan. 21) stars Jon Voight, habitual psychotic Bruce Dern and Jane Fonda who might have been shot for her role in the Vietnam War long before she ever got a chance to play a part in a movie about it. Dern is a Marine captain being torn apart by the usual nameless something this time in the guise of being hated over there and unloved at home by either the people or his wife, Fonda, who shifts her affection to Voight, a paraplegic veteran. The performances are good enough, but the script is Hollywood, not real. So-called "adult situations" make this a movie not for children.

"The World's Greatest Lover" (Jan. 26) and "Let's Do It Again" (Jan. 22) will raise a smile or bring a chuckle, but that's about it. The first was written and directed by Gene Wilder, the picture's star. The movie is done in the Mel Brook's style of comedy which I've always found more boring and stupid than funny. A lot of contrived slapstick, "zany" mugging and flat dialogue are supposed to leave you in stitches. It doesn't work.

The big problem with "Let's Do It Again" is that it's somehow closer to drama than comedy. Sidney Poitier is a serious actor, not a comic

like Bill Cosby, the other half of the lead duo in this movie. Jimmie Walker, who has gone on to star in Dr. Pepper commercials, made his film debut in "Let's Do It Again," if that's of any interest.

Several other movies are coming up this month, none of which I've seen. "Casey's Shadow," which begins Sunday, stars Walter Matthau as a Cajun horse trainer trying to win the world's richest horse race. "Operation Thunderbolt," which started New Year's Day, is an Israeli film about the Entebbe Raid.

Other films include "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover" (Jan. 17) starring Broderick Johnson, Joe Feller and Rip Torn; "Grey Lady Down" (Jan. 28) a disaster movie starring Charlton Heston, and "Sweet Revenge" (Monday) with Stockard Channing of "Grease" fame.

Of the specials, the most certain bet is David Sheehan's "Up Close" series, which debuts Wednesday featuring talks with Diana Ross, Richard Burton and Jacqueline Bisset. Sheehan interviews usually give us some idea of what the stars are like as people off-stage.

Dan Rowan of "Laugh-In" fame is the emcee for "The First Annual Zany Awards" which debuts Jan. 14. The awards ceremony, we are told, will be carried off with the same pomp and circumstance as an Academy Awards night except that the laurels will be going to comics. Presenters will be Joanne Worley, Arte Johnson, Rip Taylor and Foster Brooks.

"Europe on Ice," a skating extravaganza videotaped in Zurich, Switzerland, starts Saturday. Actor George Hamilton will host a tour of Zurich and a behind-the-scenes look at the show.

Flashing lights and laser beams may help to draw attention to the mystical thinness of "The Electric Light Orchestra" whose taped concert appears beginning Jan. 24. ELO is a rock group whose members have all had classical training. The musicians are all technically fine, but their songs have always sounded to me like variations on the same theme.

HBO's very well done "Inside the NFL" will feature Superbowl scouting reports this month and boxing. Taped with the welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard face Johnny Grant Jan. 11. Let's hope this bout isn't as boring as Leonard's last. HBO will also offer selected college basketball games and a year-in-review type of show called "Sports Replay '78" which starts Jan. 14.



Tough Tucci — Gerard Tucci, a first grader in School 10, demonstrates the firemen's gear during a recent visit at the Belleville Fire Department for "Fire Prevention Week."

State won't give town okay for traffic light at firehouse

Denial of a traffic signal in front of the new Franklin Avenue firehouse and "extremely poor timing" on the signal sequence of the new control system at Franklin and Belleville Avenues has Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta upset.

"The state has turned us down in asking for a firehouse light," Saletta reports. "They say a light would cost \$6,000 and they can't afford it." The light is needed, Saletta says, to warn Franklin Avenue motorists of fire engines leaving the firehouse during periods of emergency.

He's also critical of the traffic control system installed under a county-state-federal program at Belleville and Franklin Avenues.

"The timing is a screwed up mess

over there," Saletta charged during last Thursday's noontime commission session called to close out the business of 1978.

"For cars going south on Belleville Avenue and turning east on Belleville Avenue, the way they've got the timing set you're lucky if two cars get through."

Cars traveling north on Franklin and turning west on Belleville Avenue likewise face a time signal which shows green "only for five or six seconds," Saletta says.

He won endorsement from the entire Town Commission to petition Essex County Engineer Frank J. McCormick to review the time sequence and make adjustments at the intersection.

Regarding the firehouse light, Saletta thinks "there might be a possibility of getting the signal if the town volunteered to pay for the cost."

Bridal Show

Forecast

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Schools studying proposal to better balance racial mix

Continued from page one.

whites, 187 Hispanics, 166 Blacks, 70 Asians or Pacific Islanders, and three students from either an American Indian or Alaskan background.

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229 on Belleville Jr. High honor roll

A total of 229 students have been named to Belleville Junior High School's first marking period honor. Eighty ninth graders made the list, with 11 achieving high honors.

Those ninth graders on the high honors list were Brenda Bernosky, Michelle Castrovilla, Runda Esposito, Jacqueline Guziejewski, Mary Murphy, Daniel Palumbo, Lisa Perrone, Angela Saulino, Joyce Tsai, Marigrace Valvano and Jane Wandling.

Other ninth graders making the honor roll were Lisa Alves, Gloria Antolini, Annette Bono, Lisa Brizzi, Michael Brown, John Bucciarelli, Betty Buckley, Maryjo Capitti, Robert Cassin, Jacqueline Castrovillari, Susan Catalfamo, Dana Cerullo, Mary Lou Clark, Alicia Colasuonno, Linda Connolly, Sandra Corris, Leslie Davile, James De Ambrose, Roslyn Del Mauro, Nancy Demgard, Luisa Dinis, Sandra Doherty, Mark Dombrowski, Anita Fallacaro, Donald Flynn, Lisa Gabriele, Laura Glogoze, Jorge Gomez, Cecilia Graham and Anthony Guarino.

Also Manar Hirmina, Aileen Janowski, John Joyce, Linda Kaiser, Debra Kolbash, Luanne Kot, Stephen Krisocki, Mark La Vecchia, Gladys Leggeri, Rosemarie Leonidis, Jaime Lijo, Jessica Llamas, Sandra Lombardi, John Mallick, Kelly Martin, Maira Martins, Sandra Musucci, Gina Mc Cabe, Thomas Mc Cormick, Kimberly Mc Murray, Theresa Matts, Annette Miller, John Nigro, Catherine O'Kear, Giuseppe Papiantini, Gina Pasquale, Anthony Passarella, Paula Penna, Marina Perina, Melissa Prill, Nancy Roberts, Anthony Roosa, Linda Rubertone, Bruce Ruopp and Carol Ann Russo.

Also Keith Santulli, Phyllis Sargentelli, Melanie Saychuck, Paul Scarnegi, Karen Scheder, Diane Schickram, Monica Siubis, Jessica Valente, Frank Verian, Jocelyn Viladolid, Jeff Walsh, Gayle Weedo, Robert Woodcock, Patty Vangieri, Richard Yarnuzzi.

Two eighth graders made the high honors list. They were Joy Cartwright and Concetta Zecca.

Sixty eighth graders were on the regular honor roll. They were Stacey Adubio, Thomas Baber, Robert Balestrieri, Tammy Benedetto, James Castelli, James Colasuonno, Linda Cozzarelli, Joe De Gregorio, Ricky De Prizio, Sharon De Stefano, Wendy Devine, Gina Di Paolo, Mike Di Stasi, Dinae Dixon, Elizabeth Eng, Ruth Fabian, Robyn Forsyth, Margaret Gencarelli, Kimberly Graham and Santana Guglielmo.

Also Carol Hammell, Susan Harvy, Leanne Hess, Donna Jinks, Lisa Julliano, Robert F. Kane, Raymond Kueble, Michael Kosturko, Maria Kuchryz, Kimberly Layne, Gina Leffler, Frank Longo, Gregory Lowick, Robyn Lusnia, Laurie Marcavage, Jack Mc Cabe, Raymond Nardone, Jeanne Pearson, Karen Peraino and Suzanne Pipitone.

Finally, Matthew Pitera, Karen Blavata, Thomas Ragukonis, Jeanne Rilli, Frances Rispoli, Blanca

Board to compete against All-Stars

The Belleville School Board of Education along with several staff members will compete in a benefit baseball game against a major league team of various All-Stars on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Michael Chieffo, board member and chairman of the committee which organized the game, announced that proceeds from the benefit will go toward building a courtyard in front of the high school for use by future senior citizens.

Chieffo added that Jeff Torborg, present manager of the major league baseball team, the Cleveland Indians, will organize and manage the All-Star team.

Admission to the event will be \$3. Team rosters and with activities to take place at the game will be announced in a later issue.

For more information or details, contact Chieffo at 759-0333.

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In the seventh grade, three students, Maria Caruso, Kim Marcavage and Donna Pickett, achieved high honors.

Eighty-nine seventh graders appeared on the regular honor roll. They were Catherine Acevedo, Lisa

Allfinese, Lisa Annichiarico, Robert Annunzio, Jennifer Apicella, Arnold Aquino, William Baber, Alex Badglamenti, Maria Battershall, Kelly Ann Beetsch, Karen Bittel, Karen Ann Blevis, Patricia Bliss, Joseph Borrello, Tracey Anne Buono, Sandra Caffrey, John Cappetta, Valerie Caruso, Joseph Cifelli, Anthony Constantino, Robert Conzoldi, Frank Cordaro, Dana Cosentino, Vincent D'Agostino, George Davies, Gina De Benedetto, Susan Del Duca, Robert De Meola, Donna Desperanza and Gina Devito.

Also William Doherty, Mark Foley, Elena Gilday, Paula Gusto, Lisa Glogoze, Melly Gonzalez, Anna Marie Hood, Robert Jenkins, Donna Jettin, Linda Johns, Chris Joyce, Kathleen Kelleher, Laurie Kennedy, Michael Kozlowski, Guido LaBate, Phillip La Min, Nelson London, David Latkowski, Tracy Laxson, Jamie Lijo, Ann Marie Mackenzie, Timothy May, Christine Mc Nally, Dawn Meloia, Lisa Mendola, Steven Mobilio, Lorne Molineau, Joyce Morrison, Michael Murphy and Vanesa Pagan.

Finally, Denise Parrillo, Patricia Perez, Michael Peterson, Suzanne Post, Vickiann Rano, Nancy Ritschel, Daryl Salada, Thomas San Giacomo, Joseph Scaperrotta, Linda Schickram, Laurie Schimmenti, Laurie Scott, Traci Sherman, Karen Silvio, Aimee Smith, John Spacavento, Stephanie Spencer, Michelle Sperduto, Richard Strother, Archana Thakur, Ann Marie Tighe, Debra Trefsgar, Donna Tuminelli, Sandra Viscido, Donna Viviani, Faith Williams, Roxanne Yuris, Frank Zangari and Frank Zicaro.

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times/news sports

Blue-Gold matmen grab tourney third

By MIKE LAMBERTI

Behind first-place finishes by Chris Mussomano and Scott Grant, the Belleville Buccaneer wrestling squad posted a third-place finish in the very competitive Caldwell Christmas Tournament.

The grapplers, 1-0-1 on the regular season, will travel to Montclair for an afternoon bout with the Mounties this Saturday. Match time is slated for 2:30 p.m.

According to head coach Gene D'Alessandro, the local team wrestled quite well this past Friday. "We did a good job," said the coach. "There were some very tough teams in the tournament, and we pretty much held our own."

The Bucs finished behind Phillipsburg, the number two team in the state last year, and Piscataway in the team standings.

In the 101-pound class, Tom Graziano wrestled for the Bucs. He earned a fifth-place finish by losing in the first round to Drigo of Caldwell. He then beat Scheller of Long Branch 9-3 and Mile of Lodi 7-3 to earn the position.

Jimmy Cali was the wrestler for the Bucs in the 108-pound class. Cali was undefeated going into the tournament and started off with an impressive win over Rosen of Long Branch 11-0. Cali extended his unbeaten streak with a 4-1 win against Lodi's Hoffner before falling in the finals to Happel of Phillipsburg.

In the 122-pound class, Belleville High entered Frank DeLorenzo. DeLorenzo lost in overtime to Clark of

Long Branch in the first round but then rallied to beat Konno of Pine Ridge in the second round and pinned DeGonis of Lodi in the final round to earn a fifth-place spot.

At 129 pounds, the Bucs entered Mike Stellatella. Stellatella stopped Bronder of Lodi 13-4 but then lost in the second round to Skove of Long Branch 7-2. Stellatella closed out the tournament with a third-place finish as he stopped Ellison of Piscataway with a pin.

Belleville High's 135-pounder, Ken Miele, earned a fifth-place showing. Miele was pinned by Cecere of Caldwell at 1:56 of the first period in the initial round. He came back strong, however, as he knocked off Colon of JFK 18-0 and Berry of Piscataway.

In the 141-pound weight class for Belleville High was Al DeMayo. DeMayo just lost a bid for the championship in his weight class as he beat Sandez of Caldwell 6-1 and pinned Constantino of JFK before losing in the finals to Marozon of Lodi.

Entered in the 148-pound level was the Blue-Gold's Matt Pica. Pica lost to Wolsky of Caldwell in the first round 10-9, pinned Sotomayer of Long Branch at 3:31 of the second period in the second round but lost to Crist of Lodi in the final round to finish in sixth place.

Chris Mussomano brought home the first individual championship for Belleville, taking top honors in the 158-pound category. Mussomano, undefeated going into the tourney, pinned Taylor of Lodi at 1:06 of the first round. He disposed of Margensen of Phillipsburg 12-3 in the second round and beat Urban of Pine Ridge 5-2 in the championship round. Mussomano is only a junior but is already one of the premier wrestlers in the area. He was the only Belleville grappler to advance to the states last year.

Angelo Santinelli was the Buc grappler in the 170-pound class. Santinelli earned a fourth-place finish by burying McLove of JFK 15-1 then losing to Brundage of Pine Ridge and Martin of Caldwell.

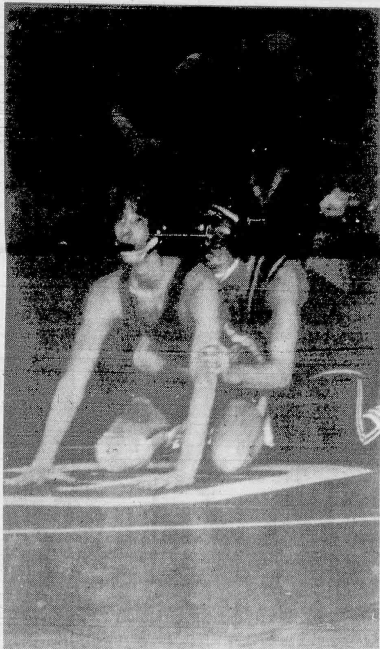
Joe D'Agostino wrestled very well in the 188-pound class. D'Agostino was pinned in the first round by Davis of Pine Ridge but rallied to defeat Garmella of Caldwell and Sanchez of JFK.

The second individual championship for Belleville was earned at the heavyweight slot. Scott Grant, who is the man responsible for his team's one win and the person who salvaged a tie in the West Essex match, recorded falls in all three tournament matches. He pinned Henley of Caldwell at 19 seconds of the first round, pinned Simonetti of JFK at 1:35 of the first round and showed Telijan the lights at 3:42 of the second round to win the championship. Grant is undefeated and untied so far this year.



Mat Mentors

Assistant grappling coach Dan Greco and head coach Gene D'Alessandro (above) observe doings on the mat during Friday's all-day Christmas tournament at James Caldwell High School. The Bucs finished in third place.



Back Bite

James Cali of Belleville (front) prepares to get ready for a reversal of Kevin Happel of Phillipsburg. The two were opponents in the final round of the 108-pound bout in the weekend Christmas tournament. Cali lost by a fall.

Grapple Grip

Belleville's Mike Stellatella (front) prepares to get hold on Dick Ellison of Piscataway, his opponent in the consolation round of the 129-weight class competition. Stellatella pinned Ellison at 3:01.

Buccaneer cagers split pair of games

By MIKE LAMBERTI

At the beginning of the 1978-79 season, head basketball coach Dan Grasso predicted his team would be very competitive and would be a team to watch.

So far, after eight games, his word is worth gold.

The Belleville High roundballmen, competed in the Hoboken Christmas Tournament last week and came away with a second-place finish and a three-foot high trophy. They also came away with new found confidence and a good feeling about what would happen the rest of the year.

Grasso was especially pleased with his team's performance. "We played excellent basketball in the tournament," said the coach. "We played two tough games against two tough teams and came away pretty strong. I think this team realizes that we definitely have a winner here."

Last week, the Bucs defeated St. Michael's 66-65 in the first round before losing to unbeaten and number five state ranked Hoboken in the championship game 52-47. The local team's record is 3-5 with the Bucs' next contest tomorrow night with a home game against the Cardinals of Kearny beginning at 8 p.m.

The Bucs, losers of three games by a total of nine points, had to give it all in their game against St. Michael's. Belleville High was led by Pete Martin's 22

points and Wayne Bubet's 20.

But the story of the game was the all-around play of senior Keith Isler. Isler did it all on offense and on defense. He made another couple of key steals and hit the winning basket with 10 seconds left in the game on a 10-foot jumper. The Bucs trailed 65-60 with just 40 seconds left in the game but made a great comeback to win the battle.

In the Hoboken contest, Belleville played a great game against a great team but fell short. The Buccaneers had lost to Hoboken 66-53 a week before and knew they would have their hands full in this contest.

Belleville tied the game at 47 with less than a minute left to play. Hoboken hit a basket and forced a Buc turnover on the next series of plays. Belleville was forced to foul and Hoboken scored its next three points from the foul line to pull out a tough 52-47 win.

Despite the loss, the Bucs were presented with a beautiful three-foot high trophy that will be in the Belleville High School showcase. It was the first trophy that Belleville High has received for basketball in a number of years.

In addition, Buc center Pete Martin was named to the first-team all tournament squad for his excellent play. Martin scored 12 points in the Hoboken game while Isler popped in 14.

Double overtime loss tops BHS female five

By MIKE LAMBERTI

Despite playing two pretty good games, the Belleville Buccaneer girls' basketball team could only come up on top once.

The girls competed in the Livingston Christmas Tournament last week and made it to the championship game before losing to West Morris in two overtimes 37-36. In the opening round, the girls were 44-38 winners over Summit.

The local team's record now stands at 6-2 with the girls' next game slated for tomorrow when they travel to Kearny. Next Tuesday they will host the Indians of Passaic.

Against Summit, the Blue-Gold girls were "a bit sluggish," according to their head coach Karen Fucello. "It was our first game since the Christmas holiday and the girls were a little sluggish," said the coach. "We still opened up well and used our full court press to our advantage."

Belleville fell behind 12-10 after the first quarter but employed the full court press in the second frame to outscore Summit 20-7 and lead at the half 30-19. The Buc ladies extended their lead to 36-24 after three frames before Summit made a last-ditch comeback effort that fell short. The local girls came out on top 44-38.

Karen Portuese, who eventually was

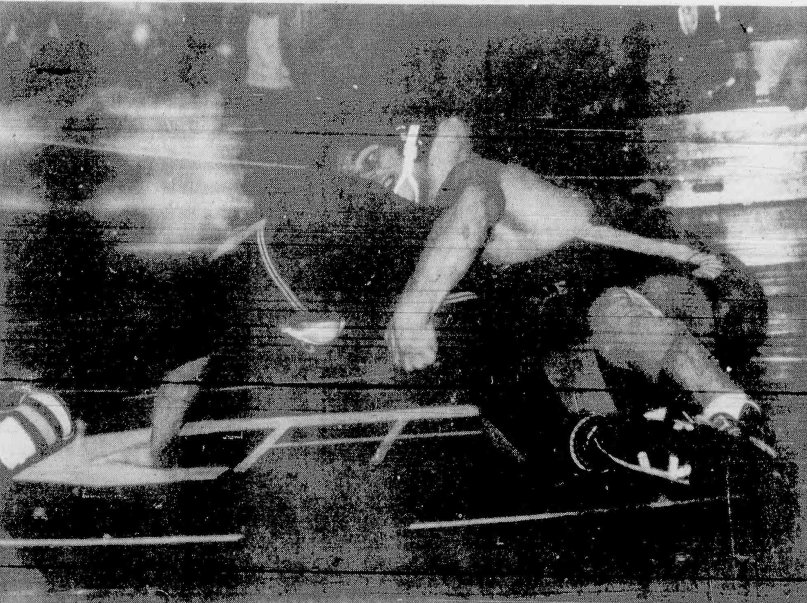
named the most valuable player of the tournament, and Joyce Iacullo each had 14 points for Belleville. Denise Zarra contributed nine, Denise Juliano three, Robin Giordano two and Lisa Wells two.

In the West Morris battle, it seemed the Buc girls were on their way to an easy victory. They played an excellent first half, especially defensively, and led 15-8 at the half. Their lead had increased to 23-12 by the end of the third quarter.

However, West Morris rallied to tie the game at 30-30 at the end of regulation time, and the game remained tied, 32-32, at the end of the first overtime.

West Morris led 37-36 with 10 seconds left in the second overtime. Belleville had the ball under its own basket, a key opportunity to win the game. Unfortunately, the Buc girls could not get that last basket, and West Morris held on to win.

West Morris's big center, 6-0 Anne Bair, was held to eight points by the tenacious Buc defense, but according to Fucello, "We let the game get away from us in the fourth period. In the first half we executed very well but were not that good offensively. We were not as poised as we could have been and our foul shooting could have been better. In order to be competitive against the best, we must maintain good ball control and not lose good scoring opportunities," Fucello said.



Four teams still undefeated in Rec basketball

In Recreation Senior League basketball action last week, four teams remained undefeated with 2-0 records.

The Silver Lakers upped their record to 2-0 behind the scoring efforts of Sam DeCapua. DeCapua tallied 24 points to lead his team to victory over Giuliano's 58-22.

Anthony Dondarski and Jim Tensfeldt each bucketed eight points for the winners, while Dave Cakamonica led Giuliano's with nine points.

Mickey Musie took the upper hand in its commanding victory over Town Cottage 59-20. Percy Flowers and Barry Taylor led Mickey Music to its second win by scoring 15 and 12 points respectively. High scorer for Town Cottage was Anthony Matthews with 10 points.

DeBacco's won its second game by defeating Guarino's in the closest contest of the night 39-30. Frank Danieli scored 10 points and Mario

Grasso, Lou Grasso and Guy Vicari each scored eight points for DeBacco's. The game's high scorer, though, was Steve Coffey of Guarino's who had a 17-point performance.

Belleville-Newark Honda topped Channel 44-28 for its second win of the young season. Dan Borgo led the winners with 16 points, while Louie DiPasquale and Robert Barbara each scored seven points. High scorer for Channel was Ralph Gallo with eight points.

Three Guys Pizza improved its record to 1-1 by defeating Salvatore's Pizza 46-27. Ralph Velardi scored 10 for the victors. Frank Synder had 13 points for Salvatore's.

In the Men's Recreation Basketball League last week, O.P.A.C. defeated Qualified Construction 57-44. Jack Scura had 18 points and John Goode 14 points for O.P.A.C. Lou Klien had 15 points for Qualified.

In the toughest game of the night, the Knicks, led by Gary Mascitelli and Bob Thrasher's 17 points apiece, edged Nanny's 50-49. The game was close from the opening tipoff. John Machiavarian had 19 points and Tony Cotugno 18 for Nanny's.

Edward's Lounge remained undefeated, beating Then Play On 65-48. Clyde Robinson was high scorer with 25 points for Edwards. Terry Shoebridge and Jim Corino had 16 apiece for Then Play On.

Chief Motors was victorious over the Jaycees 80-62. Frank Pettie had 23 points and Dan Dunn 18 points for Chief Motors. Chief had five players in double figures including

Joe Dunn, Mike Cancelliere and Tom Reilly. Steve Dondarski had 17 points for the Jaycees.

The Half Penny Pub evened its record at 1-1 by bombing Small World 82-53. Tony Verdi scored 24 and Mike Lilio 22 for Half Penny Pub. Small World was led by Doug Jackson's 17 points.

The Belleville Recreation Department is once again seeking teams for the men's over-30 basketball league. The league plays on Wednesday nights in the junior high school boys' gym.

Requirements for membership are that a player must be over 30 years of age by Jan. 14, 1979, and that 60 percent of a team's roster must be present residents of Belleville or lifelong residents who have moved out of town. The entrance fee is \$50 for each team, payable to the Recreation Athletic Association.

No fast breaking is permitted, and defenses must be allowed to set up. Team trophies will be presented to tournament winners.

Those interested in the league may contact the Recreation Department at 759-3121.

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Bellevillite named all-star gridman

Three Seton Hall University griders, Joe Cancelliere, of Belleville, middle guard Ray Harrison of Highland Park and defensive back Willie Newton of Jersey City, have been named to the ECAC Division III All-Star team.

Ed Manigan, coach at the South Orange school, was naturally pleased with the selections — even more so because he knows only Cancelliere is graduating. "One of the major reasons for our winning season (5-4) was the play of these three," said Manigan. "Throughout the season, they were consistently outstanding."

Cancelliere, a co-captain, had been a four-year regular. He was an especially strong linebacker with an average of eight tackles a game and two interceptions.

Harrison was the strong man in the front line with 110 first tackles. He also had 30 assisted tackles.

Newton, the monster man, was particularly adept at pass interceptions with six for 140 yards. In addition, he returned two of them for touchdowns.

Winter fishing is open in Jersey fresh waters

Winter fishing is now open in New Jersey fresh waters and offers fine possibilities for excellent sport.

The State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries says that conventional angling is permitted in unfrozen waters during the winter months, and ice fishing is allowed when ice is present.

Winter anglers should refer to the New Jersey Summary of 1979 Fishing Laws, available free from license issuing agents.

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SIZES	REG.	ANY SIZE 4 FOR \$90	F.E.T.
C78x14	24.47	1.93	
F78x14	24.47	2.13	
F78x14	24.47	2.36	
G78x14	27.47	3.47	
G78x15	28.47	2.45	
S80x15	25.47	1.73	
*K60x15	26.47	1.78	

* Different Tread Design

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS
Our Reg. 42.88 Ea. — AR78x13

4 For \$120

✓ 5-Multi-sipe tread ribs ✓ 2-Steel belts ✓ Radial tire mileage

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.	Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each
8078x15	45.88	4/140.00	2.10	
C78x14	45.88	4/136.00	2.26	
8078x14	49.88	4/148.00	2.40	
8078x14	52.88	4/160.00	2.58	
C878x14	56.88	4/172.00	2.76	
8078x15	58.88	4/180.00	2.82	
8078x15	59.88	4/184.00	2.96	
8078x15	62.88	4/192.00	3.04	

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

THUR., FRI., SAT.

Auto center

FREE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK

INSTALLED

'TRAVWAY' 60' BATTERY

Our Reg. 53.88 With Exchange **\$44**

Sealed, maintenance free, calcium-lead constructed battery. For most U.S. cars with electrical accessories.

INSTALLED 2 For \$17

HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS

Our Reg. 7.88 Ea. 1 1/2" size piston, triple welded mounts, 1/2" shaft. Most U.S. cars **2 For \$11**

AS SEEN ON NFL TV FOOTBALL GAMES

REBELLION

CARRY-OUT \$14

MUFFLER INSTALLED

Our 22.41 — Installed **\$18**

Heavy duty muffler is double welded to prevent rust. Most cars.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Rotate tires
3. Inspect calipers
4. Grease wheel and outer bearings
5. Inspect rear springs for wear
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Brake test

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

From only Most American cars. Additional parts and services may be needed at extra cost. **\$39**

MAIN AND JORALEMON STREETS BELLEVILLE

Provident Savings Bank promotes three workers

Lynn Hoban, Helen Mielnikiewicz and Delores Souza were recently promoted to bank officers at Provident Savings Bank.

Program urges top reading skills

Title I, a federally funded remedial reading program sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education, is currently aiding first through sixth graders in School 1.

Isabelle Giordano, Michele Seneca and Beverly Ficetola are the teachers servicing Belleville's first school, and all three have been with the program for three years. They use the Metropolitan Achievement Test as an initial diagnosis to determine the children's reading levels. Each youngster in a remedial reading group is given approximately thirty minutes daily of individual or group attention. Groups of no more than three are formed to achieve the main objective of the program, "individualization."

Mrs. Giordano works with the primary grades, stressing phonics, word attack skills, following directions and comprehension. Her classes look forward to using the unique learning material and media, such as the tape recorder, records, film strips, books and educational games, both commercial and teacher made.

Miss Ficetola services third, fourth and fifth graders using various materials and techniques geared for those grades.

A deep probe and reinforcement into phonic skills in the third grade is done by the use of worksheets and the self-correcting tapes of "Target Yellow". Also the development of comprehension and listening skills are taught by the use of oral and independent reading and tapes.

Fourth and fifth grades use the Specific Skill Series which aid in the development of comprehension, context clues and getting the main idea. Grammar and map skills are also incorporated into the lessons. An independent working attitude is encouraged.

Miss Seneca services fifth and sixth grades. This is the first year that the sixth graders are included in the program, upon recommendation of the concerned parents of the Title I District Council of Belleville.

Reading exposition to recall details and to synthesize information.



Reading Builder — Anthony Mosaguri, a student at School 1, takes advantage of the Title I program which will aid him and many other students to build more acute reading skills.

tion-to-infer word meanings from context and select appropriate definitions from the dictionary are skills that will be developed during the year.

To improve oral reading, Miss Seneca will have the children read into the tape recorder and analyze their own recording. Short plays will be included, as will analyzing and interpreting editorials and their cartoons.

To be successful in school children have to read, and the main objective of the Title I teachers at School #1 is that their children succeed.

New Jersey's oldest mutual savings bank, according to bank president Kenneth F.X. Albers.

Miss Hoban, who joined Provident in 1976 as a management trainee, was promoted to assistant secretary. She holds a bachelor's degree from Florida Atlantic University and attended the American Institute of Banking.

Also promoted to assistant secretary was Miss Mielnikiewicz,

who was a teller at the First National Bank of Dunellen prior to joining Provident. She received an A.A. degree from Middlesex County College and a bachelor's degree from Kean College in Union.

Miss Souza was appointed assistant treasurer after being with Provident since 1970. She holds a certificate from the American Institute of Banking. Prior to the promotion, she served as teller, branch secretary and administrative assistant.



LYNN HOBAN



HELEN MIELNIKIEWICZ



DELORES SOUZA

Good Things For

January Shoppers

With Green Label Savings and Weekly Red Label Specials

Gold Kist - Young and Tender Brand

Cornish Hens

Gov't. Grade 'A' 1 1/2 to 2 Lbs.

69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef

Shoulder Roast

1.49

Also: Boneless Beef Chuck Roast

Fresh Chicken Parts

Breasts Gov't. Grade 'A' Chicken Whole With Skin 1.19

Thighs Gov't. Grade 'A' Chicken 89¢

Gov't. Grade 'A' - Fresh Chicken Legs

Whole With Thighs **79¢**

Perdue Chicken Parts

Breasts Perdue - Fresh Chicken Whole 1.29

Thighs Perdue - Fresh Chicken 99¢

Perdue Fresh Chicken Legs

Whole With Thighs **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef

Shoulder for London Broil

1.89

Family Pack Savings

Pork Chop Combo

Ea. Lb. **1.49**

Pkg. contains one more center than and chops

Cubed Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 1.84

Necks & Backs U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 2.33

Bacon Ends 3.79

Bologna or Grand Union Liverwurst Ea. Lb. **99¢**

Franks & Hot Dogs

Oscar Mayer All Varieties, Wursts or Sausages 1.19

Hams Parick Culinary 3.59

Swift's or 1-lb. Beef Franks Regular Pkg. **99¢**

Wholesale Savings

Shoulder Clods U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless Beef - Unseasoned 1.49

Corned Beef Brisket Kngl Trst Thick Cut 1.29

Fresh Seafood Buys!

FRESH FISH AVAILABLE TUES. THRU FRI. IN MOST STORES

Whiting Fresh Pkg Ready Pkg 1.99

Mussels Fresh 3 Lbs. **99¢**

Flounder Fillet **3.89**

Grand Union Pork and Beans

1-Lb. Cans **4.89¢**

White or Colors Cottonelle Bath Tissue

Pkg. of 4 Rolls **69¢**

With Coupon Below and purchase of 17.50 or more.

With Real Chicken Broth Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup

Pkg. of 2 Env. **29¢**

With Coupon Below and purchase of 17.50 or more.

From Appleland Mott's Applesauce

15-oz. Jars **3.100**

Service Deli Buys

IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI

Plymouth Rock Spiced Ham

Lb. **1.69**

Provolone Salami Style Half Lb. **1.00**

Salami Deli Sliced Cured Lb. **99¢**

Knishes Gubia's Potato 4 **99¢**

Cabbage Home Style Shredded Half Lb. **89¢**

Potato Salad Made with Hellmann's Mayonnaise Lb. **49¢**

Ronzoni Sauce Meat, Marinara or Sausage For Spaghetti 15-oz. Jar **2.1**

Wishbone Dressing 1-Pk. **99¢**

Meat Sauce Ground Beef or Manana 2-Lb. Jar **79¢**

Tuttorosso Meat Tomatoes 3-Lb. Jar **69¢**

Assorted Flavors Shasta Diet Soda 12-oz. Cans **6.99¢**

Minestrone Grand Union 10-oz. Jar **5.1**

Applesauce Very Fine 2-Lb. Jar **69¢**

Cling Peaches Grand Union Halves or Sliced 12-oz. Jar **57¢**

Cranberry Cocktail Ocean 1-qt. Spray Jar **69¢**

Red Rose Tea Bags 100 **99¢**

Chock o' Nuts All Method 1-Lb. Can **1.99**

Muffins English Pkg of 6 11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Medium Sweet Green Giant Peas 1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans **3.100**

Marcal Hankies 6 Pkg. of 50 **1**

Viva Towels White or Colors Decorated 104 200 Rpt **65¢**

Glad Wrap Plastic 200 Rpt **79¢**

Frozen Food Buys

In Butter Sauce - Medium Peas or Green Giant Niblets

10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Pet Whip 9-oz. Cont. **59¢**

Coffee Rich 3 1-Lb. Cans **1.00**

Dolly Madison 1-Lb. Can **1.69**

Orange Plus 6-oz. Bottle **49¢**

Ravioli Meat or Cheese 15-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Shoestrings 15-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Fresh Dairy Buys

Grand Union Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Imperial Margarine Non Dairy 1-Lb. Jar **69¢**

Kraft Cheese Cheddar Sharp Pkg. **1.79**

Fleischmann 1-Lb. Jar **99¢**

Fresh Fruits & Crisp Vegetables

Sweet Florida Tangerines 10 150 Size **69¢**

Anjou Pears Sweet 10 100 Size **49¢**

Tangelos Florida 10 100 Size **99¢**

Onions U.S. No. 1 3 Lb. 3.49¢

Grapefruit Seedless 6 40 100 Size **1.00**

Avocados 100 Size **59¢**

Oranges Florida 10 100 Size **99¢**

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

With Fluoride Colgate Toothpaste

5oz. Tube **79¢**

Alka Seltzer 14-oz. Bottle **79¢**

Body-on-Tap 1-Lb. Jar **1.79**

Right Guard Stick Deodorant 3.5-oz. Jar **99¢**

50¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE HALF GAL. COND. LIQUID ALBA INSTANT DRY MILK

COUPON GOOD JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

This Week's Super Coupon Buys!

REDEEM ALL COUPONS WITH THE SAME \$7.50 PURCHASE WITH NOODLES IN REAL CHICKEN BROTH

Cottonelle Tissue PKG. OF 4 ROLLS **69¢**

Lipton's Chicken Soup PKG. OF 2 ENV. **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

25¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE HALF GAL. COND. LIQUID ALL LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

COUPON GOOD JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Prices effective Wed., Jan. 3 thru Saturday, Jan. 6 at all Grand Union stores in New Jersey (except Ewing and Hamilton), Rockland and Orange Counties. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Classified

New Direct Line 667-3000 OR/759-3200

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PUBLISHED IN BOTH SUNBANK NEWSPAPERS

THE NUTLEY SUN THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 13, 1978
MINIMUM 15 WORDS FOR
ONE INCH OR MORE
FIVE INCHES OR MORE
OVER TEN INCHES

ASK ABOUT DISPLAY DISCOUNT RATE
FOR INSERTIONS RUNNING 20 WEEKS
DEADLINE FOR SPACE COPY AND
MATERIAL — 12 NOON TUESDAY

667-3000 759-3200

USE LIST BELOW FOR QUICK REFERENCE!

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AIR COND. & REFRIG.
ALUM. COND. & REFRIG.
BATHROOMS & KITCHENS
CARPENTERS & BUILDERS
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CEILINGING & SERVICE
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Be Wise — Advertise

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

DEADLINE — Tuesday 12 Noon.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Amount Enclosed _____
Date Desired _____ Classification _____

Minimum Rate is up to 15 words for \$4. Each additional word 20¢. 5 average size words per line. Phone number counts as 1 word.
Make check or money order payable to:

Nutley Sun,
777 Bloomfield Ave.,
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For Additional Information, Call 667-3000 or 759-3200

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BUS RIDER

To Phila.
Bus leaves Tues. 4p.m.
Sat. 3p.m. & Sun. 2p.m.
Big Game SAT DEC. 2ND.
Call about spring Las Vegas
to "KATHY"
751-6364 or 751-6249

A HONEY of a junket to
Resorts International Hotel
Casino on Sun. & weekdays.
Leaving Belleville 8am. Leave
Atlantic City 10pm. Scheduled
junket Sunday, Jan. 14th. For
reservations call 751-1882
Money Scott, 751-4578 Money
Tort

AUTOMOBILE

1969 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

67,000 miles. Too many new
parts to list. New tires and
wax. Asking \$275.
Call after 5P.M.
751-7779
All day week-ends.

our low prices
are no fairy tale.
BOOK BUICK
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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY

• Auto
• R&H
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• 63,000 miles.
• \$1100.
GOOD RUNNING CAR.
CALL
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SAFECO BLUES? NATIONWIDE BLUES?

We'll replace your car insurance!
CALL BROUILLARD INS. AGCY
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WE SELL USED MOTORS
\$150 for most cars. Return
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cars. For info call for moderate
price. All work guaranteed.
DON'T FUSS. CALL US
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IT'S
CAR CARE

46-48 Franklin Ave., Nutley
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CAR CARE EXCLUSIVE
DRIVE-IN
INSTALLATION CENTER

MODERN AUTO PARTS

Open 7 Days
SUNDAY: 10-1 p.m.
PARTS • PAINTS
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Mechanics on duty 7 days

DISCOUNT PRICES!
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Kirk's Automatic Transmission

"Customers are our salesmen"
One of the most reputable and
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ALL WORK
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Call 784-0306
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FRANKIE'S TOWING
24 Hour Service
Junks Wanted!
Cars, Trucks, etc.
"Highest Prices Paid"
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830 AND UP
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RESURFACE YOUR
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ALSO NEW
FORMICA CABINETS
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PORCHES STAIRS REBUILT
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Steam extraction method.
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Fettucine Freaks — Bill D'Andrea (center, holding glass) prepares to pour milk on the head of the half-smiling Tony Morello (seated, center), director and star of "King Fettucine." Taking part in this strange post-performance celebration ceremony are cast members (l-r) Bob Ramos, playwright Ken Schwartz, Julie Rock, Joan McKeown, Jack Keller, Beth Margolis and Kevin Reid. Due to the fourth sellout performance, and continuing audience demand, the cast is hopeful that more shows can be staged in the near future.

Critic picks 'Interiors' for best movie in 1978

By DONNA ABATE

Since it is that time when we have packed away another year to pasture, it is only fitting to reflect on what kind of film entertainment 1978 has left in our laps.

True, The Belleville Times News is limited in movie coverage, but I think it only fair to reveal just how your hometown paper movie critic reacted to the past year of films.

And so I lower myself into the shoes of Rex Reed, Vincent Canby or, heaven forbid, Rona Barrett and present what I believe to be the five (10 is strictly for daily papers) best films and the five worst films of 1978.

Although I have not seen much recognition given this film, I believe "Interiors" to be the best film made in 1978 after searching through my movie-going annals.

It is certainly Woody Allen's most admirable creation and far exceeds the noted 1977 "Annie Hall." The 1978 drama, focusing on a family through its development in time, is a realistic depiction of this sacred institution.

Allen pinpoints abstract emotions, but he uses most intricate techniques to relay his findings. The story, camera movements and use of symbols to even silence combine to produce a well developed and relevant film. He exhausts the medium of its capabilities with his efforts in this mesmerizing and unforgettable film.

Choice number two is "GIRLFRIENDS," a delightful, yet emotion-packed film which brings to light a brilliant young woman filmmaker who has abundant talents. The film is an honest look at a young photographer striving to pursue her career in where else but New York, and her dealings with a lifelong friend who is about to marry.

This flick spotlights the well known beauty of friendship and how it is sometimes like a rose with thorns. It's thought-provoking, sometimes funny, sometimes sad, yet it left the audience with much satisfaction and appreciation of the world around them. Definitely a subject which has earned a good filmic profile, and definitely a film that gives friendship new understanding.

Number three is "Unmarried Woman." Okay, I may be accused of showing favor for "female" films, but it's high time women can be depicted as something other than "brainless" or "paid for pleasure."

Director Paul Mazursky, exposes a tender time in a woman's life when her long and secure marriage comes to an abrupt end. Jill Clayburgh displays an Oscar potential performance and the film highlights much emotion and realism. Don't let the subject fool you, it's an entertaining film for both sexes.

"Coming Home" undoubtedly deserves a spot in this running as fourth choice. We've sat through many Vietnam flicks, but this compelling story is tightly packed with feeling as it exposes post-war symptoms of a young paraplegic and other disabled war veterans in a real life setting. Jon Voight as the central character is superb and both Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern accent the top rate acting talent. The film handles a delicate, yet maybe cliché subject with much care and creativity.

And finally "Heaven Can Wait." Yes, I, too, am opposed to both sequels and remakes which almost automatically steer off on the wrong foot. However, this highly entertaining film is a rare exception. It rounds itself off to a perfectly fulfilling story about a man who has to cope with a heavenly mistake of predicting his demise a bit prematurely. Warren Beatty shows talent as both leading actor and film director. The laughs are natural and it's a pleasure to find a nice, wholesome entertaining film on the market without fear of unnecessary crude language or sex.

A tie exists for the foremost flops of 1978 including "Jaws II" and "Damien-Omen II." It's a shame of sequels to choke a well enough alone subject dry of all possible suspense. Both films jumped over any feasible belief of the topics and gave boredom and ignorance a whole new outlook. I only hope I have seen the last of shark and devil flicks.

"Goin' South" runs a close second in the worst category. You mean you haven't heard about this one? It ran silently in certain theaters starring Jack Nicholson as a convict

saved from a hanging if he marries a respectable lady. The setting is way out west and the plot way off track. Nicholson tries to be as cute as Burt Reynolds attempts, but the outcome is not very pleasant. It captures one laugh or two, but hardly worth the effort of sitting through the whole film. Maybe next time, Jack.

"Paradise Alley" was a heartbreaker since I thought it may, not be too bad after Sly Stallone's past efforts. But this film in which he stars and writes and does whatnot just does not get off the ground. Stallone has a fetish for boxing pictures after "Rocky" and I'm almost tempted to believe that's all he's capable of producing. There are a few parts that show potential, but the stereotypic roles have got to go.

One more sequel hits the screen and once again another flop in an effort to bring back the hypnotizing effect of the successful "Love Story." "Oliver's Story," digs into another Eric Segal novel that picks up where the previous left off. Not too bad an attempt, but there's too much therapy going on with Oliver and his confusions only gives the audience a headache. Both Ryan O'Neil and Candice Bergen are sharp, but the shaky plot leaves their talents stifled.

This may be a controversial spot for this next movie, but I must tag "Magic," with the fifth award for worst film of 1978. The idea of a suspenseful drama through the figure of a ventriloquist and his doll and the terrifying notions of madness allowing the doll life through the owner's twisted mind is excellent. But the director and writer simply got carried away with a good idea and by the end made it a laughable attempt.

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'King Fettucine' flavorful despite stage restrictions

By MICHAEL C. GABRIELE
Times News Staff Writer

Alex Barrow must overcome his hang-ups, communication phobias and lack of confidence in order to win the coveted crown of King Fettucine. "King Fettucine" — a two-act comedy by Ken Schwartz — overcame technical limitations, stage and set restrictions and first-act flaws to create a tasty performance for a near capacity crowd last Wednesday at Katie Gray's Jazz Loft in Montclair.

"The play's co-director, Tony Morello, as the frustrated "closet" gourmet chef, Alex Barrow, provided most of the onstage sauce and spice, as he was the central character of the play and was featured in nearly every scene. Alex is the victim of the "Fettucine Syndrome" — having confidence in only one activity, ever fearful that trying something new or different would risk failure and defeat. Alex relates to himself and others through cooking fettucine, yet no one is aware that fettucine is the only dish he ever dares to prepare.

"King Fettucine" is actually more satire and statement than "knock 'em dead" comedy. The language of cooking and food becomes a witty and effective vehicle for portraying and poking fun at male-female relations and struggles, status symbols and "hip" images, and psychological desires and drives. Alex considers it a macho status symbol to use the express line at the supermarket when he buys his fettucine ingredients, feeling that other shoppers will envy him as being a fast-moving man on the go; he continually frustrates his practicing "cook" by confessing his desire to shrink for teenage girls rather than sexually exploit them.

The play suffers from a choppy and slow-starting opening act. There were many quick scene changes at the beginning of the first act and due to stage limitations, each scene required a blackout and prop movement. These problems weren't overcome, and the flow of the story became disrupted and uneven during these early moments. The lighting effects tended to magnify these sharply cut scenes as there was no light dimming or fade-ins and outs, only one-button on and off "clicks." There were also several first-act soliloquies which were too wordy and ran too long.

The cast found ways to overcome these early difficulties, and by act two, things were moving at a rolling boil. The masterpiece scene of the play was a wild and bizarre dream sequence where various freaked-out characters, all wearing sun glasses, appeared to torment the bewildered Alex.

C.J. Morgan showed convincing acting range in two separate roles, first as a slick, jive-talking business executive named Stein, and then as Morey Weiner, Alex's employer, a craggy but lovable rock record store owner who spoke "vit a tick" Jewish accent. Play author Schwartz appeared at the climactic scene as a crazy-talking emcee at a cooking contest where Alex finally becomes a success as King Fettucine.

There are many polished "mechanics" of comedy throughout the play and the laughs never rely on mere bawdiness or slapstick. Alex reveals to his "shrink" his longtime nun phobia — always fearing he'll say a particular four-letter word in front of them — and then in the very next scene is forced to serve them in the record shop, with the four-letter

word nearly slipping out several times.

The play has been written from a very definite perspective — the voice of a "middle-aged" hippie who fondly remembers the good old days of college and Pink Floyd yet finds problems fitting into today's world of high pressure, no jobs and a multitude of fears and neuroses. The voice of this "identity crisis" speaks to and would probably be best understood by the 25 to 35 age group.

The Jan. 2 and 3 shows of "King Fettucine" were sold out, and, according to informed sources, more shows may be added to meet the overwhelming demand. Information about performances and reservations can be obtained by calling 744-4413 after 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

LEGAL NOTICE

Following is a list of regular meetings of the Belleville Planning Board for the 1979 calendar year:
January 11, 1979
February 8, 1979
March 8, 1979
April 12, 1979
May 10, 1979
June 14, 1979
July 12, 1979
August 9, 1979
September 13, 1979
October 11, 1979
November 8, 1979
December 13, 1979

The meetings begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington, Belleville, New Jersey.
Joseph Grande
Chairman

The Belleville Times
Fee: \$5.72

No. 993

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Cookies	ShopRite STRIPED DAINTY 1-lb. 2 oz. pkg.	89¢
Cookies	BUTTER/CHOCOLATE CHIP/COATMEAL COCONUT VANILLA WAFERS 3-8-oz. boxes	\$1
Cookies	ShopRite COCONUT BAR 12-oz. pkg.	49¢
Cookies	ShopRite ALMOND WINDMILL 15-oz. pkg.	49¢
Cream Sticks	ShopRite 10-oz. pkg.	69¢
Sugar Wafers	ShopRite VANILLA OR ASSORTED 14-oz. pkg.	69¢
Cream Cookies	ShopRite SALE VARIETIES SHOPRITE SANDWICH 2-lb. pkg.	89¢
Anisette Toast	ShopRite 1-lb. box	99¢
Cookies	ShopRite ASSORTED ITALIAN 1-lb. 8 oz. box	99¢
Goodie Cookies	ShopRite SHOPRITE BREAKFAST 9-oz. pkg.	65¢
Egg Biscuits	ShopRite CINNAMON 13-oz. pkg.	75¢
Umberto Cookies	ShopRite 10-oz. box	65¢
Wheat Thins	ShopRite WESTON STONED 1-lb. box	89¢
Crackers	ShopRite WESTON "SOME OF EACH" 10-oz. box	89¢
Cookies	ShopRite DELUXE ASSORTED 2-lb. box	\$1.99

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Encyclopedia	COLUMBIA VOL. #1	69¢
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COMTREM COLD RELIEVER	Multi Symptom Cold Relief Liquid	6-oz. btl.	\$1.19
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Comtrem	Multi Symptom Cold Relief Liquid	6-oz. btl.	\$1.49
The Dairy Place			

ANELROD COTTAGE CHEESE	1-lb. cup	79¢
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Margarine	REGULAR QUARTERS BLUE BONNET	1-lb. box	59¢
Borden's	AMERICAN SINGLES	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
The Deli Place			

COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
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Chicken Franks	ShopRite	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Franks	BEEF-MAJOR LEAGUE-REGULAR SCHICKHAUS	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19

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ShopRite TEA BAGS	WITH THIS COUPON	
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit 1 per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 31 thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1979.		

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BEEF LOIN, WITH TENDERLOIN		
SIRLOIN STEAK	USDA CHOICE	\$1.77
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST	USDA CHOICE	\$1.67
Chuck Steak	BONELESS BEEF	\$1.77
Cube Steak	BONELESS CHUCK CUT	\$1.97
London Broil	BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR	\$1.97
T-Bone Steak	BEEF LOIN	\$2.27

Fresh Cut Chicken Parts		
WHOLE WITH THIGHS CHICKEN LEGS	lb.	77¢
WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST	lb.	\$1.07
Chicken Breast	SKINNED AND BONELESS	\$2.07
Oven Roaster	ShopRite CHICKEN 4 TO 5 POUNDS AVERAGE	87¢
GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" MIXED FRYER PARTS	lb.	47¢
3 Breasts with Wings and Backs 3 Hind Quarters with Backs 8 Riblet Packets		
Pork Chops	CENTER CUT RIB CUT	\$1.99
Pork Loin	RIB END FOR BAR-B-Q	\$1.49
Pork Chops	LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS COMBINATION	\$1.49
Pork Roast	BONELESS LOIN RIB PORTION	\$1.99

BONELESS, CHUCK CUT BEEF FOR STEW	USDA CHOICE	\$1.67
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Sirloin Steak	BONELESS BEEF LOIN LESS TENDERLOIN	\$1.97
Porterhouse Steak	BEEF LOIN	\$2.37
CHICKEN CLASSIC	YOUR CHOICE OF 5 GOURMET	
BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST	lb.	\$2.49
Spare Ribs	FRESH PORK BAR-B-QUE	\$1.49
Pork Butt	ShopRite BONELESS SMOKED WATER ADDED	\$1.69
Beef Liver	SKINNED AND DEVEINED FROZEN LATER PM	79¢
Slab Bacon	BY THE PIECE CITY VAC	\$1.09
Veal Steak	BREADED FROZEN	\$1.29
Veal Steak	PLAIN, FROZEN	\$1.39

ShopRite Coupon	Towards the purchase of any Boneless	
40¢ OFF	BEEF ROUND ROAST	
Limit 1 per family. Effective from Sun., Dec. 31 thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1979.		

The Grocery Place

ALL VARIETIES NESTLE SOUP TIME	2-oz. box	39¢
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Olive Oil	ROMANIAN IMPORTED	gal. can	\$5.99
Coffee	INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE	10-oz. jar	\$4.19
Noodles	FINE/MEDIUM/BROAD PENN DUTCH	1-lb. bag	49¢
Dog Food	ALL VARIETIES NIGHTY DOG	3 5 1/2-oz. cans	89¢
Stokely Catsup		4 14-oz. btl.	99¢
Ocean Spray	CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL	7 1/2-oz. T.W.	69¢
Milk Duds		pkg. of 6	69¢

#8, #9 THIN SPAGHETTI, #17 LINGUINI, #30 ZITI WITH LINES		
PRINCE SPAGHETTI	3 1-lb. boxes	\$1

Bits Crackers	ShopRite	11-oz. box	49¢
Ketchup	HEINZ	1-lb. 8 oz. btl.	69¢
Coffee	AUTO FILTER OR SAVARIN ALL PURPOSE	2-lb. \$3.99	
Coffee	REGULAR/DRIIP/ADC MAXWELL HOUSE	2-lb. \$4.57	
Dish Detergent	IVORY LIQUID	qt.	\$1.39
Detergent	ERA HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY	1/2-gal. btl.	\$2.75
Broil-A-Foil		pkg. of 4	59¢

The Bakery Place		
NO PRES. ADDED WHITE BREAD	3 16-oz. loaves	89¢
Fresh Bake Shoppe!		

FRESH BAKED 10" COCONUT CUSTARD PIE	42-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
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The Ice Cream Place		
ASSORTED FLAVORS ShopRite ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM	1/2-gal. cont.	\$1.59

The Snack Place		
TWISTS OR MINI TWISTS ShopRite PRETZELS	16-oz. bag	59¢

ShopRite Coupon	One (1) 3-lb., 1-oz. box	
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FRESH PENNSYLVANIA MUSHROOMS	12-oz. pkg.	79¢
Potatoes	U.S. #1 GRADE IDAHO BAKING	5-lb. bag 79¢
Squash	GREEN ZUCCHINI, AND YELLOW	lb. 49¢
Eggplant	ROYAL PURPLE	lb. 39¢
Carrots	CRISP CALIFORNIA	3 1-lb. bags 89¢
Cabbage	NEW GREEN	lb. 15¢
Radishes	6-oz. BAG OR SCALLIONS	2 bunches 39¢
Onions	U.S. #1 GRADE YELLOW	3-lb. bag 49¢
Apples	CORTLAND, FANCY GRADE HILCOLOR, LARGE SIZE	3 lbs. \$1
Apples	WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS, EXTRA FANCY	lb. 49¢
Anjou Pears	LARGE JUICY	2 lbs. 89¢
Oranges	FLORIDA JUICE "100 SIZE"	10 for 99¢
Grapefruit	WHITE SEEDLESS "40 SIZE"	8 for 99¢
Avocados	CALIFORNIA "20 SIZE"	each 39¢

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED (WATER ADDED) VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	1/4-lb.	69¢
Genoa Salami	HORMEL NATURAL CANNING DELUSSO	1/4-lb. 99¢
Swiss Cheese	IMPORTED FINLAND	1/2-lb. \$1.19
Liverwurst	ShopRite	1/2-lb. 59¢
Genoa Salami	MORRELL (A.C.)	1/4-lb. 79¢

The Fish Market

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.99
Fillet of Pollock	FRESH	lb. \$1.49
Fresh Whiting	PAN READY, HEAD ON	lb. 99¢

The Frozen Food Place

ELLIOS PIZZA	24-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
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Orange Juice	MINUTE MAID	12-oz. can	79¢
Sausages	SWIFT'S ALL VARIETIES LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES BROWN & SEVY	8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Green Beans	ShopRite'S GRAPE A CUT OR PRINCE	3 9-oz. pks.	\$1
Dinners	ASSORTED VARIETIES BANQUET	11-oz. pkg.	59¢
Pound Cake	OR MARBLE CHECK FULL 17 HITS	16-oz. pkg.	99¢
Topping	WHIPPED ShopRite	9-oz. pkg.	39¢
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