

Schools want to exceed state Caps Law for 1979

But elected officials are opposed - page 7.

Des BHS team in big trouble

Read why in today's sports section - page 11.

the Belleville times/news

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Latest anti-disco law in trouble



Great Debate — Mrs. Ruth Cowell, executive director of Community Mental Health Services (foreground), exhibits chart showing types of cases treated at the Belleville facility. Commissioners are debating whether to drop the long-established health clinic for a new one

which would be financed as a joint town-school system project. Also pictured (l-r) are Paul Alongi, clinic's attorney, and Mrs. Rosemarie Kramer and Mrs. Judith Mack, both of the clinic's staff in Belleville.

Mental Health agency again fighting for its survival here

Several Belleville officials and town employees, lead by Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, want to drop local participation in the Community Mental Health Services clinic and replace it with one sponsored by the Health Department and school system.

Strumolo says he will not recommend renewing a contract with Community Mental Health Services in 1979. He complains that schools, health officials and police receive little or no cooperation at all from the clinics located in Belleville and funded by this town along with Bloomfield and Nutley.

Other commissioners are reacting cautiously to Strumolo's proposal which on paper appears to be less costly, but which in actuality could mean a great decrease in mental health programs and services for Belleville.

A showdown on the Strumolo proposal almost came this week

when commissioners considered asking HUD to grant federal funds to either Community Mental Health Services, or the new clinic being proposed by the health and school agencies. Commissioners avoided the issue by asking HUD to spend its monies for a \$1 million water main improvement project contemplated for the Valley during the coming three years.

Meanwhile, this past Monday, Mrs. Ruth Cowell, executive director of the Community Mental Health Services, along with 40 Belleville leaders including several clergymen, appeared at a commission caucus session to respond to Strumolo's charges that the clinics were not responsive to local needs.

Mrs. Cowell and other doctors and psychiatrists told commissioners that Belleville collectively receives 142 manhours of service in consultations from the clinic. The Strumolo proposal would offer only 36 hours

of work each week.

"Additionally, Belleville receives many completely free services like a therapeutic nursery school just for children."

Mrs. Cowell noted Belleville paid \$38,000 to Community Mental Health last year, "about \$1 for every resident but every person received \$4.50 back in return." Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield, collectively, contribute funds which Mrs. Cowell says are matched by various public and private grants.

"If you decide you don't want these other services and lose them, chances are Nutley and Bloomfield would lose them as well," Mrs. Cowell stressed. The Community Mental Health Services is an agency formed by the three neighboring towns several years ago as the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic. The unit's services have since been vastly expanded to include psychiatric help for adults as well as children, and a large out-patient service as well.

Strumolo, along with his deputy, Ralph Risoli, says public nurses here along with the school staff get absolutely "no cooperation whatsoever" when the clinics are called.

Risoli, also a member of the School Board, was supported in his contention by several officials at Tuesday's conference session including Anthony P. Chirico, director of special services for Belleville Public Schools.

"I am sorry to report that the views of our staff including the child study teams is that although we are physically located so close, we could just as well be in another world," Chirico began. "I am sad to say that since the end of last year, we have received little or no services at all

from the Community Mental Health Services," Chirico added.

Risoli said town nurses were equally upset. "I personally called Community Mental Health six times this past year and never did I get a response. They were always in conference or too busy," Risoli told the commission caucus Monday.

Mrs. Cowell responded to the charges. She acknowledged the clinics were overworked and operating with a shortage of funds as a result of cap limitations imposed on the municipal budgets of Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield.

"We know we have a waiting list and we are as concerned about it as

Please see TOWN MAY DROP on page 5.

Outlaws most spots with cover charges

Belleville's latest attempt to ban discos from town by use of the zoning code already has developed repercussions which could affect other well-established businesses such as The Fountain Restaurant and the Branch Brook Manor.

Commissioners Tuesday voted 4-0 to outlaw discos in every single zone in Belleville. The new ordinance comes on the heels of an earlier attempt to ban discos by linking the number of required parking spaces with dance floor area. That law has already been repealed.

But this week, Commissioners tried again to prevent another operation like Parrillo's from opening in Belleville. This time, Town Hall turned to the zoning code and completely outlawed discotheques or similar facilities "anywhere within Belleville after the enactment of this ordinance."

The difficulties now developing center around the manner in which commissioners defined a discotheque. The law reads a disco is considered to be any establishment where dancing takes place, and at least one of the following apply: (1) an admission is charged, (2) a minimum or cover charge is paid.

The Fountain Restaurant, for example, frequently brings in Broadway musical shows and groups from the big band era, catering to middle and upper aged couples. Dancing of course takes place and a cover of minimum is charged at tables. Under the new ordinance adopted here Tuesday, The Fountain is defined as a "discotheque" when operated under those conditions and as a result, outlawed.

The new owner of premises at 751 Washington Avenue, originally known as the Darwood Lounge and later as Sound Effects, told commissioners Tuesday he also intended to bring in soft rock bands. If he charges an admission — as he says is necessary to cover the high costs of bands today — and if any patrons dance, that yet unopened establishment also would be in violation of Belleville's new anti-disco law.

"Do you mean to tell me that live entertainment, since it falls under one or two of these categories, is considered disco?" Jerry Politto, owner

of the upcoming Place III, asked the board.

"That's the way the ordinance is worded," John Scott, town attorney, answered.

Tony Fierro, owner of Parrillo's, also spoke out against the ordinance. "How can you outlaw disco in a town," he asked. "How do you define disco?"

"I feel I have been given undue harassment," the disco owner added. "I've been a damn good neighbor in the area."

Fierro also mentioned that there was another bomb scare at Parrillo's last Saturday night following one other scare, previously.

Aside from the pressure of the new ordinance, Parrillo's was found guilty of violating the town Zoning Ordinance last Friday for "extending a non-conforming use with an application to the board of directors." The disco was fined \$250, which is stayed pending an appeal.

"Yes, we intend to appeal the charge," Fierro stated.

Many residents along the areas of Brighton and Bellevue Avenue near the disco spoke out in favor of the ordinance. "Sure, we're in favor of the ordinance," one resident said, "as long as it's properly enforced."

"When is the town going to close this place?" another resident said. "We're just going around in circles with the courts and appeals and I'm disgusted about the whole thing."

"The owner is entitled to make a living," a resident concluded. "but not where we live."

Several residents stated that they contacted the Health Department on numerous occasions for the conditions outside the disco — specifically the hazardous sidewalks, drainage from the disco onto the sidewalks and the unkempt surrounding area.

"Where is the justice here?" one resident asked. "Why are we, the innocent people, getting the dirty end of the stick?"

Residents noted that parking problems have continued as a result of the disco and many driveways are blocked by patrons according to the nearby residents. One particular resident on Brighton Avenue claimed his

Please see DANCE AND PAY on page 5.

3 a.m. bar closing hour up for Jan. 23 hearing

A law to permanently give taverns the right to serve drinks until 3 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays was introduced by commissioners here Tuesday night.

If adopted after a scheduled Jan. 23 public hearing, all bars would be permitted to extend weekend hours for Friday and Saturday night patrons.

Commissioners two weeks ago considered dropping a temporary 3 a.m. closing law and reverting back to 2 o'clock last calls. Tavern owners complained, however, saying the extra hour meant as much as one-third the day's receipts. Commissioners then rejected the idea of returning to 2 a.m. and this week took the first step to make 3 a.m. weekend closings permanent.

BUT WON'T RUN FOR COMMISSION SEAT

Larry Schwartz resigning

Lawrence Schwartz will resign from the Board of Education ending eight years' service Jan. 22. The local educational leader, who served two terms as president of the New Jersey School Boards Association, told reporters his resignation was prompted by his work with a state agency and denied he would be a candidate for the Town Commission in the next municipal election coming up this year in May.

Schwartz said he told other board members of his decision to resign three weeks ago so they'd have time to ponder possible suc-

cessors. Schwartz's resignation follows that of Richard Mahmarian by less than two months.

"It is with deep regret that I announce my resignation from the Belleville Board of Education," Schwartz announced Monday night before 75 citizens who applauded his years of service to Belleville.

Schwartz emphasized he is not leaving Belleville and will continue to support and promote the town and its schools.

He said his position on the Public Employment Relations

Commission — a state agency that arbitrates public labor issues — might have caused problems for the board. "I did not want to put this board in any conflict situation," he said.

Schwartz has had to disqualify himself from all PERC decisions involving schools because of his Belleville board position, leaving the employer's voice unheard since he is the only management representative of the six members.

Last April, Governor Byrne appointed Schwartz to a three-

Please see SCHWARTZ on page 5.

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Senior Notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Consumer information; the government issues free, a leaflet called, "We Want You to Know about Prescription Drugs." They also have a free catalogue, "The Consumer Information Catalogue," which gives a list of publications, some free, some at a small charge, all issued by the government. Write to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

The Nutritional Program throughout the area sites have a new caterer, starting January 1st. There were some complaints to start with, we hope that the discrepancies will be ironed out. This is a good program for those who need it. There are enough volunteers to keep it going, we are told, but less people are being served in most areas because of the cut back in funds.

Seton Hall University, South Orange, is now offering through it's president Dr. Robert Conley, free tuition for eligible senior citizens. This came about through the attendance of 800 seniors at last spring's Conference on Aging. The interest shown in the quest for continuing knowledge in older people was given as the reason for offering tuition free courses by the university. Those who need more information should contact the Office of Admissions if they are interested in pursuing a program full time, or the college of Continuing Education and Community Service if they decide to pursue individual courses on a part time basis.

Also along educational lines for seniors, a Hotline has been established, this is for a free call to answer any inquiries regarding existing educational opportunities in the state of New Jersey. This Hotline is a joint venture of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and the Thomas A. Edison College. The number to call is 800-792-8355. This call will be answered by one of a staff of information specialists who, if they don't have the information needed by the caller, will research the request and return the call within 24 hours.

The ever popular Blood Pressure Tests are continuing once a month at the Belleville Senior Citizens Recreation Center. The date may have to be changed, we are trying to work something out. Most week days, the center is well occupied and a certain degree of quiet is necessary for the Town Health Department Nurses to give a good test. In any event, this important project will continue.

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	5	6	7	8	9	10
AA				3	8	9
B	9	16	16	13	20	29
C	1	1	6	10	8	7
D	1	2	2		1	2
EE	1	1	1	1	1	

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Men's Florsheim Sizes Listed Below

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D	14	7	8	3	3	10	4
E	3	3	3	4	10	3	4
EEE	2	2	2	1	2	3	4

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EEE	2	2	1		2	1

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Library exhibits abstract artist

The art work of Marilyn D. Murphy will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library today through Thursday, Feb. 15.

An abstract expressionist with many years experience, Murphy works primarily with oils and acrylics, however, pencil and water-colors often appear in her paintings.

She studied four years at Oklahoma State University and is a professional artist formerly of Dallas, Texas.

Murphy's works are on public exhibit in corporate offices in Texas and New Jersey where she now resides at Woodbury.



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G78x14	37.47		2.42
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opinion

Bad legislation

Thursday, the New Jersey Senate is scheduled to act on legislation that would force non-union public employees to pay a "representation" fee of up to 85 percent of union dues. We believe this is bad legislation.

Why should public employees be coerced into making payments to an organization they choose not to join? An organization they already have rejected?

Senator Frank Dodd of Essex suggests a change in law to provide that public employee labor unions would only have to represent their own members. Now this is a good idea whose

time has come.

Better for the legislators to consider this type of legislation than Assembly Bill 688 which denies to certain of our citizens constitutional guarantees. Assembly Bill 688 should be defeated by the Senate and substitute legislation limiting public employee labor unions to representation of their union members be introduced and adopted.

Frank Dodd

Prayer for today

We beseech Thee, our most-gracious God, preserve us from the cares of this life, lest we should be too much entangled therein; also from the many necessities of the body, lest we should be ensnared by pleasure, and from whatever is an obstacle to the soul, lest, being broken with troubles, we should be overthrown. Give us strength to resist, patience to endure, and constancy to persevere.

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

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

Also today through Monday, Jan. 15 — Puppets and puppet photos by Conrad Production on display at Belleville Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. First meeting of year for Belleville Planning Board. — Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Jorammon St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

12 noon. Suburban Regional Health Commission (air-pollution and environment control agency). Public meeting. — Maplewood Municipal Building, 574 Valley St., Maplewood.

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

3:30 p.m. Filmstrip "Benji" — Silver Lake Library Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

8 p.m. Belleville at Essex Catholic in boys' varsity basketball.

MONDAY, JAN. 15

Today through Jan. 31 — Crocheting by Anna Mazur on display at Public Library — 221 Washington Ave.

12 noon Discussion and media presentation dealing with life and work of Martin Luther King. — Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 noon "Treasures of King Tutankhamun," slide-lecture program by Andrea Cohen. — Belleville Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

1:30 "Tut: Boy King," film. — Silver Lake Library Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

7 p.m. "Tut: Boy King," film. — Silver Lake Library Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation). — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.

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

3:45 p.m. Belleville vs. Nutley in girls basketball. — BHS Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. Belleville varsity wrestlers at Irvington High School.

8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

Letters

Disco problem too big for Belleville leadership

To the Editor:

The Parillo's Disco Situation — A modern dilemma proving too hot for Belleville's leadership to handle. The Parillo's Disco matter continues to boil. Local citizens involved can find no relief, owners of Parillo's can find no relief, and once again the leadership of Belleville can afford no relief to the problem.

Gnawing at the bone and finding no meat to resolve the problem, Belleville's finest struck out in the dark groping for answers. It initiated legislation to ban away the problem with an ordinance linking dance floor capacity to the number of parking facilities only to discover that they compounded the problem and single-handedly proceeded to drive a half a dozen restaurants out of business. There is no substitute for thinking before you leap. Fortunately the law is imminent for repeal.

What next? The zoning laws? Zone away Discos. While on its face this appears to be a simple remedy and has appeal to the Commissioners, it is a "bag of worms" that may create much litigation on Constitutional issues which could prove very costly to the citizens of Belleville notwithstanding the outcome. After all, the citizens do pay the taxes, and the last thing they desire is costly municipal litigation brought about by ineffective leadership groping for answers to municipal problems via constitutional guess work.

The citizens of Belleville particularly faced with the Parillo's Disco problem deserve relief. Parillo's Disco, as a business, should have the right to flourish as any other business not inherently detrimental to society. However, Belleville's leadership has failed to see this. It has become apparent that they have failed to unite the community and to pool efforts to resolve a local problem. Their failure has only pitted local citizens against a local business instead of uniting efforts and going directly to the problem and resolving it through the myriad of presently existing ordinances. These ordinances are an excellent start to drastically reduce if not eradicate the problem if effectively enforced. This remedy already has been suggested by town council but it apparently has fallen on deaf ears or requires too much supervisory effort to implement. But to conceive of a plan to carve out a particular form of business because a hand full of sophomoric adults have little or no self control, and which the leadership

cannot provide, appears to be too drastic a form of remedy, and is the very reason why little or no relief has been afforded the citizens near Parillo's to date. The wrong diagnosis and remedy doesn't cure the illness. The citizens will continue to be irritated and Parillo's will continue to fight for survival on legal grounds until some dynamic leadership takes the reins of the problem and brings it to a halt.

The far reaching and groping suggestions of the governing body in Belleville in the Parillo matter is only a sad commentary on the level of effective leadership this town possesses. It is such leadership which causes citizens to say "I wish I never moved to Belleville." While these comments are said half heartily and are probably not meant, they do reveal and provide a venting of frustration that many citizens feel because leadership is lacking. Such leadership has failed to provide local citizens with relief to date, it has suggested wide sweeping drastic means of carving out a non-detrimental form of business anywhere in Belleville regardless of location and condition as an excuse for its neglect to go to the root of the problem, and it continues to myopically grope around in the dark for a solution to a problem which it wishes would simply go away. Hopefully when the problem goes away, the leadership will not be far behind.

Respectfully,
Joseph R. Yeamans

Ohio lady looking for Jersey pen pals

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

My name is Rita Brewer and I was born in New Jersey. And at the present time I am living in Fairborn, Ohio. Since living here I have lost contact with family and friends.

Was wondering if you would run an ad in your newspaper for Pen Pals for me. I don't have the money to pay for the ad. But would appreciate it very much if you would do this for me.

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My name is Rita Brewer and I would like to hear from anyone who would care to write. Will answer all letters received.

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Risoli rebuts criticism from NJEA director

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Donald S. Rosser, associate director, New Jersey Education Association, in Trenton.

Dear Mr. Rosser:

In response to your irresponsible and distorted comments, which appeared in a letter to the Editor in our local newspapers challenging my knowledge of the facts concerning Basic Skill Test Results, etc., permit me to advise you that my statements you refer to were based upon accurate authenticated facts, appearing in the responsible public press of the state, especially as presented by Education Editor of the Star-Ledger, Robert J. Braun.

You as a lobbyist for the teacher union (NJEA) are merely trying to cloud the issue. If you have any argument as to the accuracy of my statement, I respectfully advise you to address your gripes to the source responsible for the disclosure of the test results — namely the State Board of Education and Mr. Robert J. Braun.

In regards to your statement concerning who controls the schools, let me advise you that school board members don't strike. However, teachers do — using it as a weapon to impose their sometimes unreasonable demands upon the local school boards at the expense of our children.

How do they expect the students to respect them when they don't respect the law and strike. Does the public know the legality involved in these costly contract negotiations?

Furthermore, you tell the public that the Board of Education hires and fires. Isn't it a fact that teacher appointments are confirmed by the Board of Education only after the recommendation of the Principal and the Superintendent of Schools. When was the last time a teacher was fired?

Isn't it a fact that after 3 years and 1 day, a teacher automatically gets tenure and once they have tenure it becomes almost impossible to fire a teacher. It's established that teacher groups militantly oppose any candidate who opposes their union views.

Furthermore, I don't know how you got your position. I was elected to mine with no help from you, your labor union (NJEA) or the BEA, but by the people whom I intend to represent to the bitter end.

In conclusion, I am enclosing an editorial opinion which I suggest you read since it more forcibly reflects my views, which you have taken exception to.

Very truly yours,
Ralph M. Risoli, Vice-President
Belleville Board of Education

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



There is more than a little pathos to be discerned in falling from the ranks of the powerful, mighty, revered and respected, especially when the precipitous descent is occasioned by in-temperate, impetuous, improvident action or comments which shatter the people's respect and destroy the image of once highly-regarded idols.

It is not only in the field of sport, as in the case of Woody Hayes firing after 28 years of compiling a remarkable record as football coach at Ohio State University, it frequently happens in the troubled arena of politics as in the case of Richard Nixon's resignation stemming from the Watergate mess.

We often speculate if sometimes these, actual or fancied, luminaries become so enamored with themselves that they entertain imagined illusions of greatness that borders on paranoia. Is it possible that newspaper headlines and detailed stories of their vanity as to actually lead them to believe they enjoy regal palatine rights that allows them to pontificate or even decide who might seek public office in an imaginary bailiwick they falsely presume is theirs?

Do they arrogate the privilege of telling "bold faced" lies and "twisted" distorted stories to impress gullible listeners with their prowess, or when it best serves their perverted schemes "put out" whooper untruths about others they would like to disparage?

A few years back, when such a person resorted to "gimmicks" of this type in allegations about then New Jersey Governor Driscoll, it evoked the seemingly response from the Governor that "it was the product of a demented mind."

In response to reports that one once locally regarded in some quarters as possessive of control; powers is now indulging in scurrilous falsehoods, we advise him he may soon find himself divested of a fictitious title he was proud of, and wind up with the demeaning sobriquet of "The Hawker."

Father time had no more than put down his scythe after mowing down the old year than many new names started cropping up as potential candidates in the impending May election for town commissioners. Perhaps the success of the Howard Javis Proposition 13 tax reduction amendment spurs their candidacy along with the inroads that inflation and the vast reductions in federal money subsidies to municipalities and local of state school aid goads them in their quest for public office.

The reduced subsidies are playing havoc with local governments that have grown accustomed to this larges which enable them to improve and increase local services without substantially raising local taxes or reducing services the public had become used to.

Maybe the new aspirants feel they may exploit the indignation of badly "pinched" homeowners and tenants over dwindling "take home" pay and their determination to keep taxes in line, or else, take it out on the bunch in town hall...Indeed, must be heavy the heads that wear the crown in these troubled times.

One report that we look askance upon is the testy attitude of our commissioners to invoke a 5 minute "rag rule" upon citizens wishing to address the town officials. It smacks of the old censorship tactics they used to use to keep the critics silent by threatening them with arrest if they publicly brought up matters "distasteful" to the government.

The more sophisticated of candidates know that today they can not be denied the right to examine all public records, make copies of the same, and then avail themselves of the pages of the media to expose any indication of wrongdoing which the newspapers are "hungry" to alert their readers of. There is no justification for this gimmick of "shutting up the people" under any circumstances...If these officials can't spare enough time to hear the people then they don't deserve to be in public office. We agree with what President Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen."

the Belleville
times/news



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HELEN MAGUIRE

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• Indoor-Outdoor Supervised Play Area

Dance and pay any fees and you'll be in trouble

Continued from page one.

parked car was hit three times by Parrillo's patrons.

"It's not the owner's fault what these kids do outside the bar," one Belleville resident charged. "I just want to know if you (residents) have children and where do they go when they want to go out dancing?" he said.

"Put the disco on the highway, that's where it should be," another resident retorted. "We're not against

a disco, but we're against having one in our residence."

Residents complimented the cooperation of the police for complaints and Commissioner Rocco Saletta pointed out at least nine recent police incidents at the disco.

"I want to see something done as well," Saletta said and he suggested having another hearing of the citizens before the Excise Board after which further complaints and findings will be sent to the State

Alcoholics Beverage Control Board for additional evidence.

Schwartz will resign Jan. 22

Continued from page one.

year term on PERC.

The former New Jersey School Boards' Association president says he wants to spend more time with his family, which includes Susan, his wife, his son, Scott, 13, and 10-year-old daughter Stefani and Rageddy Andy, their 12-year-old English sheepdog.

Schwartz said he waited until the meeting at School 3 to announce his resignation because of his deep feeling for that school. School 3 was reopened in 1977 after a devastating fire in 1974, and both of Schwartz's children have been educated there.

"I am sure the people of this town appreciate you," said Board President Mat Pica, citing the many long hours board members must put in as proof of their commitment to the schools.

"You're a true gentleman in the truest sense of that word," said Trustee Caesar Romano. "Though this may seem true, I think that by your presence you brought esteem to this board."

Town may drop health clinic and start another

Continued from page one.

you are," she said.

But, Mrs. Cowell emphasized, regular conference sessions between Belleville school officials and child study teams with the clinic were discontinued a year ago at the schools' request. "Your child study teams were very busy in trying to comply with the requirements of the new T & E legislation," she reminded.

Chirico admitted that prior to this year, "I did hear we had a very wonderful relationship." Chirico is new to the Belleville school system this year.

Mrs. Cowell said that the clinics presently were servicing 72 children from Belleville, "but only 27 of this number came to us on referral from the schools." She said 50 percent of the clinics' patients are there on self-referrals from Belleville "which goes to show that we are a very well established and known service in this community."

To help appease complaints of the school system, Mrs. Cowell said all cases involving children henceforth would be classified as priority and given immediate attention. She also agreed to reestablish regular meetings with school child study teams.

Chirico along with Schools' Superintendent Dr. John Greed, who attended the meeting, were pleased with Mrs. Cowell's response.

Strumolo has before the town commissioners a plan developed by

Michael Ippolito, a welfare department investigator, who researched the proposed school-town venture with the Multimodal Therapy Institute, Kingston, N.J.

Ippolito says the alternate clinic to be funded by the town and school system, came about because of complaints from the Health Department, Board of Education and Juvenile Aid Bureau.

"It is quite obvious that the three largest sources of referrals in the town of Belleville (for mental health) are not able to utilize the services of Community Mental Health," Ippolito states.

The alternative includes a \$3,000 a month budget for a facility which would be located in School 1. Ippolito calls the proposal "a giant step forward into the realm of progressive mental health for our citizens."

Several clergymen testified just the opposite, however, and a petition reportedly signed by 40 residents was given commissioners in support of retaining the town's present service.

Sister Beatrice Guider, principal of St. Peter's School, was one of those speaking in behalf of Community Mental Health Services.

"I have had nothing but the best of experiences with them," Sister Beatrice said. "All of the children that I have referred have been well taken care of. I feel all the people in the agency are very professional and of great assistance to us at St. Peter's School."

The debate isn't over yet. Commissioners will be discussing the proposals in the weeks ahead as the town is asked to renew its contract with Community Mental Health Services for the 1979 year.

BELLEVILLE Adult School

BELLEVILLE H.S.—100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

WINTER 1979 Extension Centers Program

COURSES:

ACC 102—BIC—4 credits—PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I
Tues., & Thurs., 7:00-9:20 p.m.

ACC 201—BIC—4 credits—INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I
Tues., & Thurs., 7:00-9:20 p.m.

PSY 101—BIC—3 credits—GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY I
Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

ENG 101—BIC—3 credits—COLLEGE COMPOSITION I
Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

BUS 101—BIC—3 credits—BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT
Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

MAIL REGISTRATION:

Deadline for mail registration is January 31, 1979.
For mail registration forms call (201) 877-3400 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call (201) 877-3365 after 4:30 p.m.

ON-SITE REGISTRATION:

On-site registration will be conducted on January 22, January 23, January 24, 1979, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Classes will begin Tuesday, February 6, and run through Thursday, May 31, 1979.

TUITION AND FEES:

\$21.00 per credit (\$63.00—3 credit course)
\$5.00 application fee (NEW STUDENTS ONLY)
\$5.00 building service fee (per course)

SENIOR CITIZENS—TUITION FREE:

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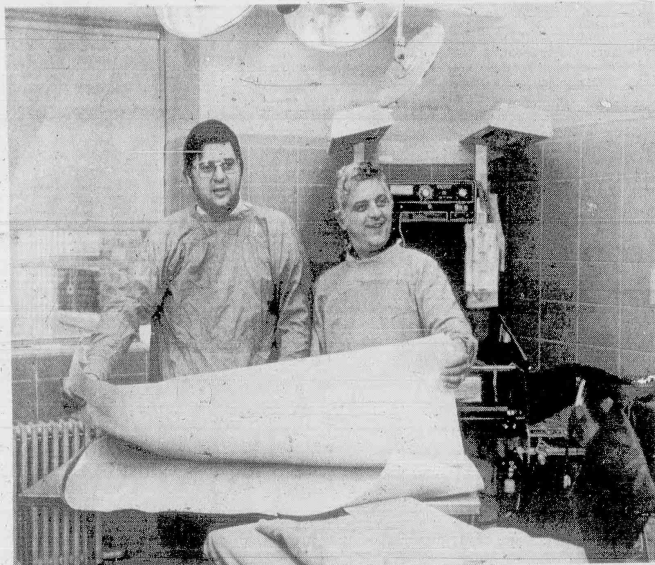
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E. WINDSOR: RT. 130
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HUNTINGTON: 1027 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

JERSEY CITY: HUDSON MALL
KEARNY: 272 KEARNY AVE.
LINDEN: 415 W. ST. GEORGE AVE.
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social news



Scanning Blueprints — Dr. Carl Stetz (left) of North Arlington and Dr. Gerard Cicalese of Belleville, look over blueprints of the planned renovations in the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Obstetrics Department.

Family centered maternity services at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital

BELLEVILLE — "techniques in childbirth have been undergoing drastic changes in the past few years," explains Dr. Gerard Cicalese of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Obstetrics Department. "We feel our unit is one of the front runners in this so-called revolution."

"Family-centered maternity services are the key to this modern department. Rated by experts as one of the most progressive in New Jersey, Clara Maass has surged forward in recent years as a pioneer in the Obstetrics field."

In keeping with these changes, the labor and delivery rooms as well as the nurseries will be undergoing expansion and renovation. Since neighboring hospitals have closed their Obstetrics Departments, Clara Maass is now a regional center for this service.

The primary need at Clara Maass is to provide facilities for approximately 2,000 births per year. Renovation will provide the necessary room to meet the increasing demands on the unit.

New equipment has been added too, an important part of maintaining a progressive department. Among the new additions planned is a centralized fetal monitor which can record the baby's heartbeat while still in the mother's womb. This sophisticated machine transmits warnings of possible complications during the birth.

Until recently, all premature and high risk infants were rushed to other nearby hospitals with special intensive care units. Now, Clara Maass is establishing a neo-natal unit for special care and treatment of these babies. A full time neo-natal specialist, Dr. Suwanee Verasestakul, has been added to the medical staff to develop this new program.

According to Ob/Gyn Director Dr. Margaret Brisco, "Clara Maass will be able to provide the intensive care needed by high risk newborns. An important aspect of this is the babies will not have to be separated from their mother."

One of the goals of the Clara Maass Ob/Gyn Department is to provide the best of both worlds for expectant parents. When the next phase of renovation is completed, the comforts of home will be combined

with the reassurance of a modern medical facility.

Currently under construction is the early labor lounge. This area will provide a relaxing atmosphere for expectant parents before use of the labor and delivery rooms are required.

The next step planned is the addition of a special delivery or "birthing room." The current practice, says Dr. Cicalese of Belleville, is to confine the woman in a labor room where her progress is monitored. When birth is imminent, the mother is moved to the actual delivery room. Thus, the "birthing-room" will provide all necessary equipment and facilities for the patient to remain in the same comfortable environment for the entire birth process.

In all, Clara Maass will have three delivery rooms as well as eight labor rooms which can easily be converted into "birthing rooms." The dream of having a home-like environment in which to give birth will soon be a reality at Clara Maass.

The popularity of team delivery (with the husband "coaching" during labor and delivery) is steadily increasing. Now, nearly all Clara Maass births are by some form of prepared childbirth. This choice is up to the discretion of the patient and her attending physician.

In most cases, however, participation in childbirth is encouraged. This cooperative attitude between patients and physicians is one of the new trends. "I favor prepared childbirth completely over a merely passive participation," says Dr. Cicalese.

Pre-natal classes are offered on a continuing basis to teach proper breathing and exercises. For most, this makes the birth more relaxing and enjoyable. After the birth, clas-

ses continue. Practical situations are reviewed. New fathers learn how to administer a bath and feed the baby, various diets and formulas are discussed.

Other children in the family are not excluded during this special time. Clara Maass has a sibling visitation program which allows older brothers and sisters to meet the new baby and spend time with their mother.

The local hospital also holds a Maturity Tea each month for expectant parents. New trends in Obstetrics are discussed and a tour of the facilities is available.

Clara Maass was the first hospital to offer prepared childbirth classes for patients planning to deliver by Caesarean Section. Following the baby's birth, classes are offered daily to new parents. One of the most successful new programs involves providing information about car infant safety seats.

Explains Dr. Brisco, "The changes in this field are countless. One of the many benefits is that fears are allayed prior to the birth. Parents feel more comfortable in their new role. Also, the mother's time in the hospital is shorter than in the past."

Only a few years ago, the normal hospitalization was approximately seven days. Now, most new mothers are released three or four days after giving birth. There have even been instances where the patient returned home only 24 hours after having the baby.

Just what other changes may come about during this "revolution" in Obstetrics remains to be seen. However, all of the physicians interviewed expressed optimism that the patients can only benefit by these changes.

Spaghetti dinner set January 19 by Junior Women

A spaghetti and meatball dinner will be held Jan. 19 at Bethany Lutheran Church, New and Jorameton Streets, beginning at 6 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, will feature salad, spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread, dessert and hot beverage. Adult tickets are \$3.25 and children's tickets are \$1.75.

A special treat will be entertainment by Miss Susan Santiglia, a former Miss New Jersey runner-up. The dinner is open to the public. For reservations, call Mrs. Flor or Mrs. Ragnes at 751-0628 before Jan. 15.

Elizabeth Schaffer, Walter F. Coss Jr. will be married

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schaffer of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Walter F. Coss Jr., of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Coss of Pompton Lakes.

The troth was made known Christmas Eve at the Schaffer home.

Miss Schaffer, an alumna of Belleville High School and William Paterson College, is an accounts receivable supervisor at GAF Corp., Wayne.

Mr. Coss, an alumnus of Oratory Prep., Summit and Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., is a technical representative with Teledyne Corp., Oak Grove Village, Illinois.

The wedding will take place November 11.



Darlene Wisneski — Robert Walter

Wisneski-Walter engagement is announced; wedding in July

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wisneski of 121 Belmoor St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Jean to Robert Joseph Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Walter of Wyckoff.

The troth was made known Nov. 28.

Miss Wisneski, an alumna of Belleville High School and Kean College, Union, is a loan officer with Howard Savings Bank.

Mr. Walter, a graduate of Ramapo High School and Ramapo College, is a student at Rutgers Medical School.

The wedding will be held on July 14.

Holiday festivities held at Sandy Lane

Holiday celebrations were held at Sandy Lane Nursery School, including a special turkey dinner followed by group singing of holiday songs. Classes also enjoyed visits from Santa Claus and class parties and ended the week by taking home presents they had made for their parents.

Sandy Lane is a preschool and day care center which enrolls children from two to five years including a full day kindergarten. Visitors are welcome.



Course Completed — Linda Bator of Belleville, one of 20 area nurses who recently completed a 240 refresher course conducted by the Nursing-In-Service Department of Mountainside Hospital, received her graduation certificate from Christine O'Connor, Nursing In-Service Coordinator. The course was developed to renew skills, build confidence and familiarize nurses with advances made in medicine and nursing. Another nurse refresher course begins Feb. 26. Call 746-6000, ext. 243 for further information.

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I told my husband to go see you but he refused. He thinks that you only do ladies' hair. Is there a way that his hair can look fuller?

Your "Guess Who" Customer

Dear Guess Who:
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Yes, we do many men in our Unisex Extension and let me take this opportunity to thank those wives, mothers, girlfriends and sisters who recommend our haircutting.

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Following his graduation from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1967 he joined Price Waterhouse & Co., an international C.P.A. firm. In 1971, Mr. Caruso moved on to National Patent Development Corp., as a divisional controller. In 1975, he was promoted to the Vice President of Finance, overseeing European Operations in England.

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Board battles upcoming school budget

Preliminary rounds in the school budget fight have begun with the administration throwing an unexpected punch to the trustees' determination to keep expenses within their 6.38 percent budget "cap" increase for next year.

Sitting before five board members, excluding trustees Michael Chieffo and Larry Schwartz, Superintendent Dr. John Greed said school supplies alone including new social studies textbooks, would cost local taxpayers 9.6 percent more than last year.

Greed said inflation, coupled with the rising costs of consumable items

such as paper, pencils, and workbooks, and increasingly expensive texts to replace worn or outdated ones, makes keeping school supply costs within the "cap" impossible.

Appearing annoyed at Greed's "overbudgeting," Board President Matthew Pica charged supply costs should "go down" since enrollments have been declining steadily.

Pica noted \$7000 of the budgeted \$72,000 for supplies in the '77-'78 school year were not spent, "leaving a question in our minds about approving this increase."

Trustee Ernest Zoppi stated the board is "working in reverse" on the

'79-'80 budget which already exceeds the budget "cap". He suggested changing each line item to conform to the 6.38 cap, so that exact numerical limits on expenses would be known.

"You're not talking to deaf ears when you talk about instruments for children to learn with," said Pica to Greed, as he questioned why the library book budget continues increasing despite fewer students.

A \$173,600 athletic budget was curtailed. Greed stressed he recommends \$141,000 be appropriated for a new rowing shell for the crew team, a cheerleader coach and a girls' gymnastic and volleyball team.

The \$173,600 athletic budget represents a 20 percent increase over '78-'79.

Because of declining real estate sales in Belleville, state education equalization aid dropped by \$19,000, in '78-'79.

To slash expenses further, trustees proposed trying to get insurance directly from a carrier. Pica said school insurance rates "have jumped" from about \$12,000 yearly to nearly \$42,000. Administrative Secretary Mary Shader said she "would try" to get written price estimates for '79-'80 fire and property insurance.

Risoli said stronger bargaining tactics with the local teachers' union (BEA) would also reduce the school tax burden, although most trustees ignored Risoli's comment, with Pica noting that the Belleville Education Association is very powerful.

Local teachers won a 12.9 percent pay hike over two years in September by a 5-2 vote with Chieffo and Risoli opposed.

Another budget skimming proposal was to eliminate custodial overtime, anticipated to be \$14,800

in '79-'80 by hiring additional custodians.

Pica stressed school trustees are "obligated" not to exceed their state-mandated budget "cap", often warning his colleagues to avoid committing funds despite special interest, public pressure and criticism.

School trustees were happy with the commissioner's budget decision to return \$141,319 of their \$215,000 cut and decided not to appeal the extra amount while local commissioners are unanimously appealing the fund's restoration.

School board members have already joined a proposed county educational services commission — which when started, hopes to reduce the soaring costs of transportation, purchasing and insurance contracts through consolidated bargaining power.

Only five of Essex's 22 districts have joined so far, some opposed because they feel local "home rule" will be lost despite the savings.

Belleville schools' budget booklets should be available by Feb.

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'Boxing' volunteers needed in February

Volunteers are needed to participate in a Saturday night fight, but they don't have to bring boxing gloves. All that's needed is the ability to answer telephones and accept pledges for the Saturday Night Fight — Stop Arthritis Telethon scheduled Saturday, Feb. 10, beginning 10 p.m. and running through 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

Arthritis is a crippling disease that affects a million men, women and children in New Jersey alone. While many people believe arthritis is an "old people's disease," few realize it also affects children and that babies can be born with it.

"There are any number of physically therapeutic and counseling programs that could be put into effect immediately to help these thousands of New Jerseyans if we had the funds," explains Richard R. Hartman Jr., president of the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation. "The Stop Arthritis Telethon is a major source of fund-raising to make these vital services available."

The telethon will be broadcast over WOR-TV, Channel 9. Volunteers telephone answerers will be at New Jersey headquarters, the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge across from Newark Airport on Routes 1 and 9.

To volunteer a few hours of time to answer telephones during the telethon, call the Arthritis Foundation at 233-7151.

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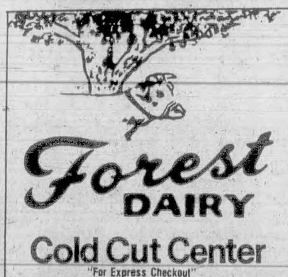
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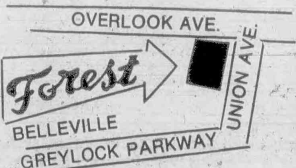
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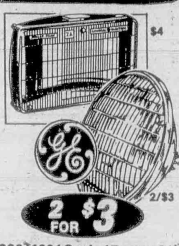
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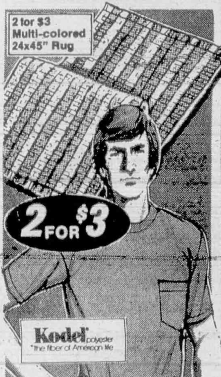
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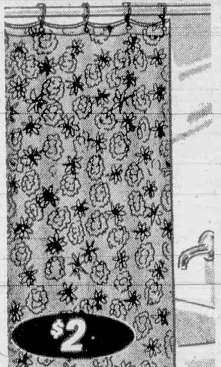


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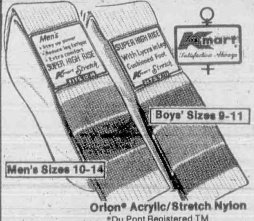
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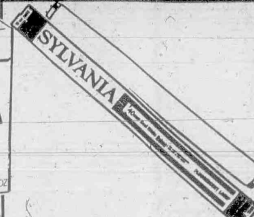
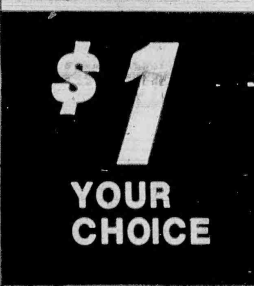
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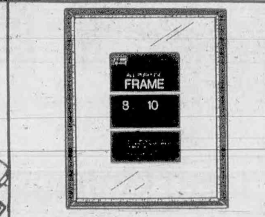
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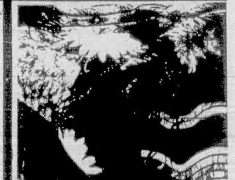
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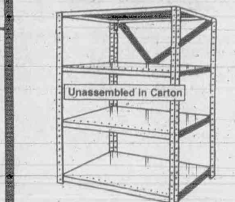


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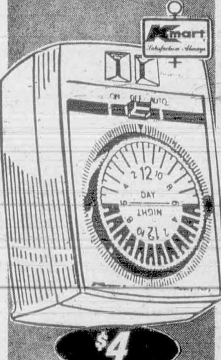


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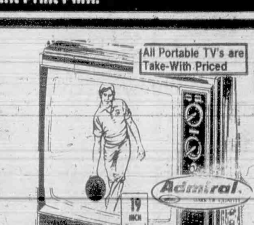
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MAIN AND JORALEMON STREETS BELLEVILLE

Matthew J. Smith, 81; retired town employee

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Dec. 26 for Matthew J. Smith, 81, who died Dec. 22 at Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Smith lived here before moving to Toms River seven years ago. He worked 27 years for the Water Dept. of Belleville.

Carmel J. Scanlan; fork lift operator

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Jan. 5 for Carmel J. Scanlan, 54, who died Jan. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Scanlan was a lifelong resident of Belleville. He was a fork lift operator with General Motors, Bloomfield, for the past 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Claire; his mother, Mrs. Florence Keene Scanlan of Iselin; a brother, Leo of Iselin, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Clay of Gaithersburg, Md., Mrs. Anne Petrella of Bloomfield.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Samuel Cifrodello, P.S. bus driver

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church Jan. 7 for Samuel J. Cifrodello, 58, who died Jan. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cifrodello was a lifelong resident of Belleville. He was a bus driver for Public Service, Newark, 31 years.

Mr. Cifrodello was a member of the Belleville Amvets Post 26. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Annette; three sons, Robert, Kenneth Angelo, and Samuel; and three grandchildren, Melissa Ann, Robert Jr. and Christopher.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Elizabeth Van Tieghem

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Jan. 5 for Elizabeth Van Tieghem, 73, who died Jan. 2 at home.

Born in East Moline, Ill., Mrs. Van Tieghem lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 35 years ago. She was a retired matron for Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, where she worked 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Richard; a son, Richard F. of Ridgewood; two brothers, Frank and Julius Van De Voorde of Ill., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Visual bookworks exhibition opening Sunday at Museum

"Visual and Sculptural Bookworks," an exhibition of one-of-a-kind books by artists from all over the United States, opens at the Montclair Art Museum this Sunday and continues through March 22. The public is invited to the opening reception, from 5 to 7 p.m., to meet the artists.

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Frances Turewicz succumbs at 86

A Mass was offered at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Dec. 21 for Frances Turewicz, 86, who died Dec. 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Smith was a Navy veteran of World War II and I.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Budenas of Toms River; a step-daughter, Mrs. Joan Kline of East Hanover; a son, Matthew of Hightstown; a brother, Joseph of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Kios of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Alice Sullivan of Calif.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Arrangements were made by the

Irving-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

obituaries

Peter Johnson, 82; past post commander

A service was offered Dec. 28 for Peter Johnson, 82, who died Dec. 25 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Turewicz lived in Hackettstown before moving to Belleville 15 years ago. She was employed as a housekeeper for various business offices.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Przewodek of Belleville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Arrangements were made by the

Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Ralph Dedomenico

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church Jan. 4 for Ralph Dedomenico, 91, who died Jan. 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. Dedomenico lived in Newark many years. He was a maintenance worker for Delaware Lackawanna Railroad before he retired.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Ruggiero of Belleville; three sons, Anthony of Somerville, Thomas of Ellerton, Fla. and Samuel of Falls; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the La Monica Memorial Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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times/news Sports

Buzzer shot sinks Buccaneer cagers

By MIKE LAMBERTI

Kearny High School's mastery of Belleville in the sport of basketball continued last week as the Cardinals won a tough 47-46 thriller over the Buccaneers for their first win of the season. The loss dropped the Bucs' season record to 3-6.

The win was the Kards' seventh win in a row over the Bucs dating back to the 1975-76 season. The last time a Belleville High team stopped Kearny was on Jan. 31, 1975, when Abdel Anderson poured in 18 points to pace Belleville to a 68-59 win.

It was a typical Belleville-Kearny matchup this past Friday as the Bucs had numerous opportunities to break the game wide open but failed to take advantage of the breaks. "We played a very sloppy game," said BHS head coach Dan Grasso of his Bucs. "Kearny busted their butts the entire game and never gave up. It was a game we definitely should have won, but we weren't hungry enough."

Yesterday, the Bucs were host to a very talented Vailsburg team. Tomorrow they travel to Newark to face the Eagles of Essex Catholic, winners over the Bucs on opening night by one point. Belleville has now lost four games by a total of 10 points.

Against Kearny, Belleville jumped out to an 8-0 lead thanks to baskets by Keith Isler and Gary Ferrar. Kearny finally scored when Brian Chapman connected on a layup. The quarter ended with the Bucs on top 12-4 and Isler and Ferrar responsible for 10 of the points.

At the start of the second frame, the teams traded baskets so Belleville's lead was still eight. The Cardinals pulled right back into the contest when they scored the next six points. Sofman and Atkin hit on layups and Harte popped in two free throws.

Kearny tied the game at 20 when Atkin hit a free throw, but Belleville regained the lead after Pete Martin hit a

layup. The Kards grabbed the advantage for the first time in the game when Atkin hit a jumper. Pettigrew added a free throw, and the Kards led 25-23 at intermission.

Belleville tied the contest quickly at the start of the third quarter. Wayne Bubet's jumper knotted the score at 25, but Kearny scored the next three points to lead 28-25. Belleville took the lead back briefly in the quarter on a Bob Keiser jump shot, but the Kards continued to be tough and led by four points, 38-34, beginning the last quarter.

Kearny opened its biggest lead, 40-34, when Sofman hit a layup. It was then that the Bucs finally snapped out of their offensive trance and popped in eight straight points to go back on top 42-40. Gary Ferrar was the main spark behind the drive as he tossed in two jumpers and two free throws. Bubet scored the other two points on a layup.

The teams traded their next two baskets, but the Bucs suffered a major blow when Keith Isler fouled out of the game. Isler suffered a back injury on the play slamming into the stands but is listed as probable for the Vailsburg game. Buc Coach Grasso was also assessed a technical foul for protesting too much, on an official's call but the technical shot was missed to the delight of the crowd.

Kearny made one free throw after the technical shot and a couple of seconds later took the lead 45-44 when Atkin scored a layup. Belleville's Scott Jackson gave the Bucs the lead back when he hit a jumper with 44 seconds left.

The Kards called time out with 41 seconds to go and elected to go for the last shot. The Bucs played in a zone so as not to risk any fouls. Kearny moved the ball in with 10 seconds left. At the five-second mark, Sofman went up for a jump shot which missed; but Atkin pulled down the rebound and banked home the winner with one second remaining to give the

Kards the hard-fought win.

The Bucs were led by Bubet's 11 points. Pete Martin and Isler scored seven apiece. Gary Ferrar tallied 10, Jackson had five, Keiser had four and Ed Aulisi scored two points.

The Kards were led by Atkin's 14 points and Sofman's 13.

Ladies' five eke out win

By MIKE LAMBERTI

In a way it's pretty good.

It's pretty good that a team can go out on the floor, play sub par basketball and still come out on top.

Such a case belongs to the Belleville Buccaneers girls' basketball squad. The girls, perhaps still aching a bit from their double overtime loss to West Morris in the Livingston Christmas Tournament, narrowly defeated Kearny last Friday 37-33 to boost their record to 7-2.

On Tuesday, the girls faced Passaic but results were in too late for this edition. The girls' next game will not be until next Tuesday when they are host to rapidly improving Nutley starting at 3:45 p.m.

"It was a total lack of concentration," said BHS head coach Karen Fucello. "We shot terribly from the foul line (13 for 32) and didn't play well at all. There are too many layoffs in our schedule and not being in a conference definitely hurts."

The local girls were never in total control of the game against Kearny (2-7). Belleville jumped out to a 10-6 first-quarter lead but did not have enough to put the stingy Kards away. Joyce Iacullo, the Buc high scorer with 22 points, popped in eight of her team's 10 points in the quarter.

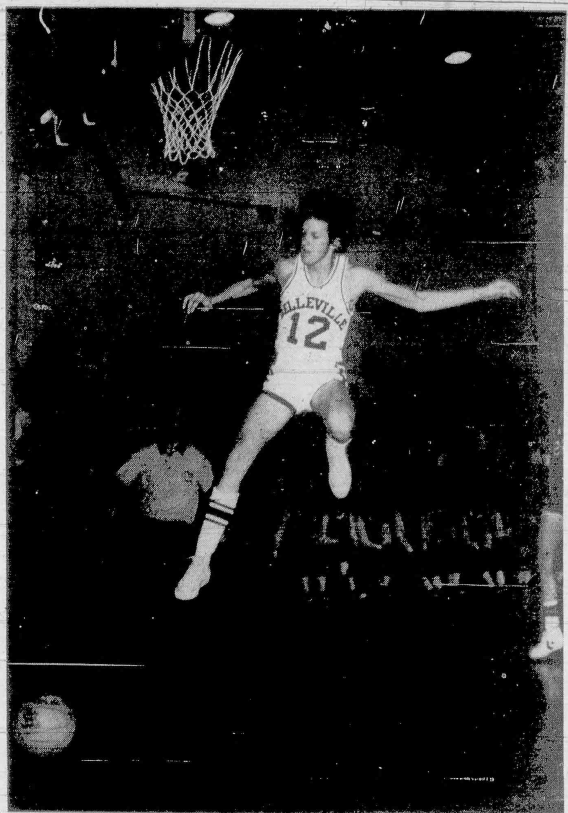
Kearny continued to hang tough in the second quarter, and the Buc lead was only 20-14 as the first half ended. Iacullo had 14 of the points.

Things got worse for the Buccanettes in the third frame as they were outscored by the Cardinal woman 11-9 and held a slim, 29-25 lead as the last quarter began.

The two teams played even basketball for the final frame, both squads scoring eight points, and the locals came away with a surprisingly tough win, 37-33.

Besides Iacullo's 22 points, Denise Juliano had four, Robin Giordano three, Lisa Wells three, Karen Portuese three and Denise Zarra two.

The girls' schedule begins to get very tough from this time on. Among the teams they must play are East Orange Catholic, Montclair Irvington twice, Columbia and St. Aloysius. All those schools have highly respected squads.



B-Ball Ballet

Looking as much like a dancer as a basketball player, the Bucs' Scott Jackson (above) sails through the air after a loose ball in the second half of Friday night's game with Kearny. The Bucs lost in the final second 47-46.



Coach Concern

Buc head basketball coach Dan Grasso (left) looks on anxiously during one of many tension-filled moments in Belleville High's game with Kearny at the home gym. Grasso attributed his team's loss to sloppiness and lack of desire.

Tip Top

Belleville's Pete Martin (No. 15 below) gets control of the ball on the tipoff beginning the second half of Friday night's game with Kearny. Martin scored seven points in the frustrating loss to the Cardinals.

Injuries worrying Belleville matmen

By MIKE LAMBERTI

Despite a 56-6 trouncing of Montclair last Saturday afternoon, all is not well for the Belleville Buccaneer wrestling team.

The team, now 2-0-1 on the season, has been hit with a rash of injuries. To make matters worse, the toughest part of the schedule is now coming up for the Bucs.

Yesterday, the team traveled to Westfield for a very difficult match and next Wednesday will travel to Irvington. Next Friday the squad will host Seton Hall, perhaps the best team in the area along with Belleville.

According to head coach Gene D'Alessandro, "Montclair did not give us much of a match. Injuries are really hurting us and our schedule is very tough."

One-hundred-seventy-pounder Angelo Santinelli injured his knee, and it is not known how long he will be out of action. At De Mayo and 108-pounder Jim Cali are also injured and are very questionable for the next couple of matches.

The Bucs were at their best though last Saturday as they tore right through the Mounties. Tom Graziano started things off with a 7-0 decision over Tom Ostenseld.

At 108 pounds, injured Jim Cali won on a forfeit and the Bucs led 10-0.

At 141 pounds Bob Scherrer, subbing for Al De Mayo, outdueled Roger Del More of Montclair 8-1.

Jim De Angellis, the Bucs' 148-pounder pinned John Shaw at 5:29 in the third round. Chris Mussomano, the Bucs' undefeated 158-pounder, then outclassed Doug Walter 8-0.

The Buc's 170-pounder, Brian McManus, didn't allow Greg Starr on the mat that long as he pinned the Mountie at 1:29 in the first round.

Joe D'Agostino won the 188-pound battle for the Bucs on a forfeit. Montclair did salvage one win as its heavyweight, Tom King pinned previously unbeaten Scott Grant at 52 seconds into the first round.

Gerard Minichini of Bellegio continued the Buc success as he wiped out Mountie Doug Valascomp 12-1 and put the Bucs in command 14-0.

Belleville boosted its lead to 20-0 in the 172-pound class. The Blue-Gold's Lou Pomponio showed Charlie Shaw of Montclair the lights at 3:55 of the second round.

The Buccaneers rolled on as 129-pounder Mike Stellatella pinned Mike Marten at 5:05 of the third round.

Ken Miele didn't even have to step on the mat to earn a victory as he won by forfeit. The Buc advantage was now a whopping 32-0.

Jayvee girl hoopsters off to a fabulous start

By MIKE LAMBERTI

In case you haven't noticed, the Belleville girls' basketball team is having a fine year. Their record is 7-2 and one of their losses was by a single point.

But the girls' basketball program at Belleville High doesn't just stop at the varsity level. Not by a long shot. The girls' junior varsity squad has also been doing quite well this year.

Under third-year coach Debbie Meola, the local girls have compiled a 4-1 record thus far. Their wins have come over Cedar Grove 32-29, Livingston 47-28, Caldwell 32-22 and Lyndhurst 34-12. Their only loss of the year came to powerful Columbia.

Meola credits a positive attitude as the reason why her girls have been doing so well. "On the jayvee level, winning is Please see 'Jayvee' on page 12.



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Ready-to-Finish Furniture
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35% to 70% Savings
In Stock - No Waiting
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USED SNOW TIRES
IN GOOD CONDITION!
776-14, G78-14, 450-13
\$8 & up
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FREE TO GOOD HOME
LABRADOR RETRIEVER
Pedigree, female, spayed, 1 1/2
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MIXED BREED PUPPIES.
MALE AND FEMALE.
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DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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N.J. DIAMOND CO.
330 Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield
Call 746-0158 6/21

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"TOP PRICES PAID"
For "Antiques" China
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Will buy one item
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BROWNELL & CO. INC.
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For Furniture, Antiques, Bric-A-
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1880-1970
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Any Size
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U.S. PLATE BLOCKS,
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Experience necessary. A/R
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EVERYONE STILL NEEDS
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Yes, Avon daily care
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Representative. You can
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Full time messenger/maintenance
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Valid driver's license required.
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Bilton Doctor First
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Full Charge
Experienced in all phases in-
cluding G/T & P/R taxes.
Benefits. Salary commensurate
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Easy to lead
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Full time opening in a Nutley
security office for a person
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general office work ex-
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Call 661-3000
During office hours for ap-
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Work in pleasant surroundings
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We offer an excellent starting
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WHETHER YOU NEED A PERMANENT JOB OR WOULD RATHER WORK AS A TEMPORARY, IT PAYS TO

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Expanding equipment
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Apply: NOVA ELECTRIC
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HOUSEKEEPER, part time for
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Earn up to \$6.84/hour as a
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Key position to work with ac-
count executive servicing large
commercial and industrial ac-
counts. Knowledge of casualty
and property coverages and
rating essential. Daily
telephone contacts with clients
and underwriters. Light typing.
Only highly experienced
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fringe benefits. Salary open.
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Dental Claims Examiner
Preferably with experience.
Will consider bright prospect
with knowledge and under-
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in Montclair.
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For Appointment
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(Nutley Location)
Local service bureau has
several openings for ex-
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Full Time or Part Time.
TOP PAY FOR TOP OPERATORS
Company benefits include
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Our friendly neighborhood of-
fice needs a person who likes
to talk with people, take pay-
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Call 325-0845
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ATTENTION INACTIVE NURSES!
..... Do you want to reactivate your career?
Saint Michael's Medical Center is offering a Nursing Refresher
Course to registered nurses who have been inactive for five or
more years and wish to pursue their nursing career at Saint
Michael's Medical Center.
The program will be given February 5 through March 30, 1979
and will include:
• a comprehensive update on current trends and procedures
• a two hour Pharmacology course
• supervised clinical experience
• Concepts of Primary Nursing
• Certification in Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation
• Intensive Orientation to Saint Michael's Medical Center
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Registered Nurses interested in full or part time positions on the
Evening or Night tour of duty will be priority candidates. For
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Inservice Coordinator
877 - 5353
Between 8AM & 4:30 PM
No later than January 15, 1979 1/1

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GOOD BENEFITS. PLEASANT SUR-
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CALL MR. GORDON
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Returning to work-then come & see us. Located near
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learn. Successful candidate will be organized & pos-
sess accurate numerical & typing skills. Willing to
train-excellent benefit package provided. Apply dai-
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Attractive opening available offering interesting
diversified duties. 35 hours. Good starting salary.
Liberal company benefits.

Call, write or apply
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H. GOODMAN & SONS
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FULL CHARGE
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Through Taxes!
Accounting background desirable.
Immediate opening. Nutley location.
Send resume to:
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Growing Q.C. dept. has opening for high school
grad with good math background to perform
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PACKERS/OPERATORS
FEMALE/m
EVENING SHIFT 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

EXPERIENCED FACTORY WORKERS PREFERRED.
LIGHT CASH WORK.
STEADY JOB AT
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MACHINISTS
Experienced in operating:
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• Drill Press • Horizontal Boring (nights)
Must do own set ups & work from drawings
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ALSO
Expeditors/Follow Up
Experienced industrial machine shop follow
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ALSO
Flex-O-Writer Operator.
Apply in person
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44 Passaic Ave. Kearny
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MATTRESSES
KITCHEN SETS
RUGS
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM

BUNK BEDS \$80
WOOD DINING ROOM \$150
QUEEN SIZE SOFA BEDS \$100

NEED A BABYSITTER?
MOTHER WILL CARE FOR
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NIGHTS, OVERNIGHT OR
WEEKENDS. REC. ROOM,
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REASONABLE RATES.
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MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Repair and replace control wiring, read schematics, motor installation and general wiring for manufacturing plant. Good starting salary.

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Immediate openings on all shifts. Must have clean record, car & phone. Uniform, hospitalization & insurance supplied. Applicant apply in person.

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 For after hours interview: 676-3720
 Interviews Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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We're a major northern New Jersey manufacturer of fire protection systems with a pleasant working environment and much opportunity for career advancement.

Experience required in all phases of keypunching for these growth POSITIONS. Attractive starting salaries, regular reviews, plus liberal company-paid benefits program including dental, vision, life insurance and parking. For an immediate consideration, please call Mr. V.J. Miller at:

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• NC LATE OPERATOR
 • SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
 • G. 2nd Shift automatic.

Both applicants must be experienced, able to set-up and work from blueprints with minimum supervision.

Company paid benefits, good salaries & good hours.

Call 751-0017 before 3:30pm

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We are a small modern engineering company in West Orange, New Jersey, designs and builds automatic machinery for our customers. We need an experienced machinist/toolmaker to join our small group and work with us on some very interesting and diversified projects. Just the job if you are tired of working in a dead end of making 500 identical pieces of the same thing. It won't hurt to call.

677-2342

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GENERAL FACTORY MAINTENANCE. KNOWLEDGE OF SEWING MACHINES HELPFUL.

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To service and repair industrial trucks. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call 759-1138

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Person needed! Dependable and reliable. Experience necessary. Electrical and mechanical repairs. Benefits.

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Between 9 - 5 p.m.

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15 or over. To deliver clothing. Must be available morning hours. \$3.00 per hour. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call 759-2323

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Work in Bloomfield office. Monday through Friday. Excellent salary. No typing, or stenographic. College and high school students accepted.

Call Mr. Sloan 429-7580

PART TIME

Take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number & experience to: Box 304, Paramus, N.Y. 07652

PART TIME

Billing and order processing. Previous experience or ability to work with figures using desk calculator. Some order processing and typing simplified. No experience. 18 hour week. Arranged. Apply between 8:30am - 4:30pm

A & P Petland Co.

265 Cortland St.
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Wanted a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive line of advertising space business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commission structures in the industry. What we need is an individual who can deal directly with businessmen who use calendars and specialty items to promote their business. This is an excellent time for you to associate yourself with The D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent full or part time business for you. Write Bob McKenzie, Marketing Manager, The D. Murphy Co., 200 Chestnut St., Nutley, New Jersey 07110.

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\$25-30,000. POTENTIAL FOR AGGRESSIVE PERSON. CALL AND ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE PROGRAM.

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For an appointment.

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Person to work in shipping and receiving department. Must have driver's license. • Call after 5 p.m. 485-1400

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Are you available from 9am to 2:30pm daily, Monday thru Friday? Good hourly pay plus tips for car wash attendants. TIP TOP CAR WASH 485 Ridge Rd., No. Arlington 991-3629

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Beginners & Advanced BASKETRY RATES REASONABLE NUTLEY ART CENTER 200 Chestnut St., Nutley 661-2280

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LOST PASSBOOK #025-03952-9 Peoples Bank, Aitken, 233 Belleville. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST CERTIFICATE 325-001174-3, Peoples Bank, Washington Ave., Belleville. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

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BLOOMFIELD BEAUTY SALON LOW RENT, LEASE, HEAT INCLUDED, 2 STATIONS, 7 DRIVERS, 2 SHAVES. CALL AFTER 6 PM. 759-3689

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

Call the ... CARL A. ORECHIO AGENCY at 667-4000

for any REAL ESTATE or INSURANCE SERVICE. We're at 47, Washington Ave., Nutley, N.J.

BELLEVILLE GARDENS 3 & 4 room garden apartments. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator & parking. \$266 to \$290. BELLEVILLE COURT 759-2227

BEAUTIFUL 4 1/2 ROOMS 2 family home, front entrance, heat & hot water. \$220. No children & no pets. Avail. Feb. 1st. Call 335-0333. After 6pm, call 751-5682.

BELLEVILLE 3 1/2 room apartment. Heat & hot water. \$220. 1 1/2 room apartment. Heat & hot water. \$175. Both available Jan. 15. Call 759-9400.

BELLEVILLE 3 1/2 ROOMS Modern garden apt. ref. frig. stove, A/C, laundry rm, parking incl. Avail. Feb. 1st. \$260. 3 BR. 1 1/2 BATH. 2 TENANT F. JOSEPH COCCIA AGENCY 748-1000

BELLEVILLE PRIVATE 2 FAMILY HOME. GARDEN APT. 3 1/2 ROOMS. Steam heat & hot water, storm windows, new stove. Business couple or newlyweds preferred. Available Feb. 1st. Call 759-7138.

CUMTOWN-NUTLEY VICINITY 6 large modern homes with carpeting. Excellent area with heat & hot water. Immediate occupancy. SUN DIAL REALTY 728-1234 After 6:30 p.m. 954-9446

BELLEVILLE 4,000 sq. ft. building. Ideal for shop. Washington Ave. Call 743-7218

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REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

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PHONE 667-3231

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45' x 45' 24' ceiling Stand alone building. Immediately available, as is. \$3. per sq. ft. lease required.

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STORE FOR LEASE

On First Floor Close to ShopRite CENTRAL NUTLEY LOCATION \$400. per month CALL 667-2700

NUTLEY

OFFICE SPACE

Bright corner location. Near all transportation & free parking. Total of 570 square feet on second floor includes 4 1/2 rooms off private hallway. \$325 per month includes heat. Pay own electric & A/C. Available immediately. To inspect call realtor.

JOS. C. RECORDS

667-5500

FOREST HILL

EFFICIENCY APT.

1 1/2 rooms & bath, enclosed sun porch. All utilities. Available Feb. 1st. \$190. Call 481-3209

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

KEARNEY 3 rooms. 12 Grant Ave. Rent \$150 + utilities. One month security. Mature persons only. No pets. Inquire superintendant apartment #6.

MODERN STORES

FOR RENT

137-145 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. Across from Fidelity Unit Trust. For more information

CALL COLLECT

212-652-4150 after 6pm

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

2nd floor, call or apply. PERMISSA TRANSPORT BLDG. 667-1516

LANDLORDS!

We have a list of tenants for every type of apartment. Let us help you find the family that fits yours.

NO FEE TO YOU

Tenants are qualified, have references and are checked. Call us with your vacancies.

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235-0800

NUTLEY PROFESSIONAL OFFICES

450 sq. ft. 3225. Vacant. BLOOMFIELD APT. efficiency with a bath, hot water, gas, stove. \$288. Call Realtor.

3 BR. 1 1/2 BATH. 2 TENANT F. JOSEPH COCCIA AGENCY 748-1000

BELLEVILLE PRIVATE 2 FAMILY HOME. GARDEN APT. 3 1/2 ROOMS. Steam heat & hot water, storm windows, new stove. Business couple or newlyweds preferred. Available Feb. 1st. Call 759-7138.

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NUTLEY 3 rooms. Heat & hot water supplied. \$230. Immediate occupancy. Call 284-0141.

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NUTLEY \$52,500 \$2,000 Down to Qualified Buyer 2 FAMILY CAR GARAGE 8 BEDROOMS EACH APT. 2 ELECTRIC & GAS METERS 2 1/2 BATHS CALL REALTOR

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REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES & LOANS

PHONE 667-3231

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

45' x 45' 24' ceiling Stand alone building. Immediately available, as is. \$3. per sq. ft. lease required.

For additional information, Call 667-0077

STORE FOR LEASE

On First Floor Close to ShopRite CENTRAL NUTLEY LOCATION \$400. per month CALL 667-2700

NUTLEY

OFFICE SPACE

Bright corner location. Near all transportation & free parking. Total of 570 square feet on second floor includes 4 1/2 rooms off private hallway. \$325 per month includes heat. Pay own electric & A/C. Available immediately. To inspect call realtor.

JOS. C. RECORDS

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1 1/2 rooms & bath, enclosed sun porch. All utilities. Available Feb. 1st. \$190. Call 481-3209

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

KEARNEY 3 rooms. 12 Grant Ave. Rent \$150 + utilities. One month security. Mature persons only. No pets. Inquire superintendant apartment #6.

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FOR RENT

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CALL COLLECT

212-652-4150 after 6pm

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

2nd floor, call or apply. PERMISSA TRANSPORT BLDG. 667-1516

LANDLORDS!

We have a list of tenants for every type of apartment. Let us help you find the family that fits yours.

NO FEE TO YOU

Tenants are qualified, have references and are checked. Call us with your vacancies.

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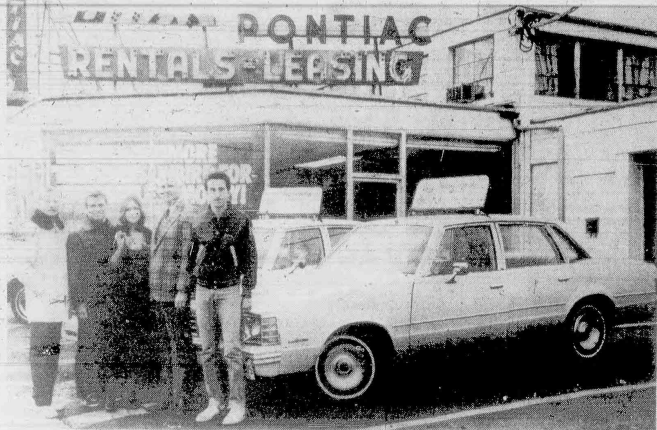
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MORTGAGES & LOANS



Car Loan — Belleville High School's Driver Education Department received two cars from Belle Pontiac on Washington Avenue recently. A. LoBallo, driver education chairman, and Peter Spera, driver education teacher, look on, as Ralph La Morte, owner, hands keys to students Emily Cassanelli and Don Borgo.

Rutgers students are looking for keys to Mayan civilization

While most of their classmates shiver in New Jersey this winter, a field class of Rutgers University students is traveling to the sweltering rain forests of Belize, a tiny Central American country, where they will help excavate the earliest known Mayan settlement.

They expect to find pottery fragments and other tools. They may also find human bones.

Leading the field class will be veteran archaeologist Dr. Norman Hammond, associate professor of archaeology at Douglass College and director of the project at the Cuello site in northern Belize.

The Cuello project — named for the owners of the property — is located in the Mayan lowlands in Belize, just south of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and adjoining the region in Guatemala where the classic Mayan civilization reached its greatest heights.

Hammond's excavations show that the Mayan civilization, which built great temple pyramids and developed mathematics and a written language and then collapsed before Columbus landed in the New World, developed much earlier than scholars had thought.

"The work in Belize has pushed the beginnings of the Maya formative period back by perhaps 1,500 years, from about 900 B.C. to as long ago as 2600 B.C.," said Hammond, who was associated with Cambridge University when the project began in 1972.

"Pottery, because it is too fragile to be transported easily, is considered a good indication of a relatively settled society," he explained. "Until recently, the earliest Maya pottery known came from sites in Guatemala and was made about 900 B.C."

"We've established that pottery found at the Cuello site was made about 2500 B.C.," Hammond continued. "The new findings place this early formative Maya culture among the oldest settled societies in Mesoamerica or in the entire New World for that matter."

He hopes the project will yield new information about factors leading to the emergence of the classic Mayan civilization.

Started as a joint venture of the British Museum and Cambridge University, the project has been based since 1977 at Douglass, the women's college of the state university. Major funding since 1978 has come from the National Geographic Society, the British Museum and the Wenner-Gren Foundation.

The 1979 field season will be Hammond's sixth in Belize. Field work takes place during the dry part of the year and lasts about three months. Related activities continued in offices and laboratories during the rest of the year.

In the past, graduate students from Cambridge and the universities of Pennsylvania, Arizona and California have helped with the excavation. Last summer, three undergraduates from Rutgers were involved, and this winter a field class of about eight state university undergraduates is taking part in the dig. The eight will be outnumbered two-to-one by professional staff members.

Students in the field class will learn surveying and excavating techniques on site and will do independent study projects after they return to Rutgers in mid-semester. The Belize climate is hot and humid, with temperatures often above 100 and most workers at the site "bathed in sweat from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.," according to Hammond.

One student dropped out last year due to a bad knee, but the other two "survived extremely well," he reported.

The two-acre site contains a small temple pyramid and several plaster-covered earth platforms that were the foundations for timber-and-thatch buildings.

Besides pottery fragments, the dig has yielded jade jewelry, grinding equipment, evidence of corn and root crops and a dozen human skeletons, including two who lost

their heads.

"It's unusual but not unexpected to find headless burials," said Hammond. "We know the Maya took heads as trophies from fallen enemies."

The two headless burials were uncovered last winter and date to about 300 B.C., he said. "One was the skeleton of a young man of about 15 who had had his hands tied and his head chopped off. The head was then placed beside the body on the stump of the neck," he recalled.

"And then a couple of feet away from him was the skeleton of a young woman of about 25 lying on her side. Her head had been chopped as well."

"They were clearly buried together; they were clearly both executed. We have no idea why they were killed, although of course the imagination can supply many lurid reconstructions, and my field crew supplied quite a few at the time."

Several of the skeletons were sealed under the thresholds of buildings. Such graves are often associated with Mayan structures and are known as foundation burials, Hammond said.

"We don't know if the early Maya practiced human sacrifice," he noted. "A number of excavations have found bodies buried under the front steps of a building, but whether this represents a sacrifice, or whether the building was erected as a memorial to the dead person, we can't say."

The excavation at the Cuello site is one of the major projects carried out by the Archaeological Research Program at Douglass. Hammond expects to continue working on the project for several more years and hopes to take another field class to Belize in 1980.

"If we can learn how humanity got into its present state, if we can understand how the past became the present, we may be able to make some predictions about the future," he said.

"In seeking to understand the Maya, we really seek to understand ourselves."

FIRST IN ESSEX COUNTY

Abused spouses will get shelter by end of month

County Executive Peter Shapiro has signed a contract with the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) to create the county's first residential shelter for abused spouses and their families.

The \$50,000 contract provides for a \$37,500 grant from DYFS with a \$12,500 county match. The shelter, scheduled to be located at an undisclosed site in Newark should be operational by the end of the month.

"Our courts, our hospitals and our children's shelter deal with the results of family violence and spousal abuse on a regular basis," Shapiro said.

"Programs such as this, professionally staffed by qualified social workers and supported by liaison community agencies can work to diffuse and prevent the incidence of family violence we see today."

"Precisely one year ago today," Shapiro noted, "officials at DYFS attended a meeting called by former Freeholder Director Reita Greenstone and assured the county that funds were available to establish a shelter in the county."

"Following a year of extensive effort on the part of many concerned and committed citizens, this project is a reality," he said.

In making the announcement, Shapiro said the Babylard Nursery of Newark was chosen to receive the sub-contract to operate the shelter because of its extensive experience in administering a protective service program for families of abused children.

Shapiro acknowledged the work and determination not only of Mrs. Greenstone but of the Essex County Battered Women's Task Force, a citizen's advisory group appointed by the previous Freeholder Board. He applauded their efforts in working with Vincent Corrado of the county's office of Criminal Justice Planning to interview and screen potential program administrators.

The committee, chaired by

Gerard M. Gannon, executive director of Family Service of West Essex, considered a number of private social agencies to receive the sub-contract and administer the project. Among those interviewed were the Newark YMCA, the Volunteers of America and Catholic Community Services.

Named as executive director of the shelter was Mary Smith of Babylard. Mrs. Smith will continue to serve at the South Orange Avenue location of Babylard Nursery but will devote a portion of her time to the residential shelter, the location of which was not disclosed for security reasons.

Mrs. Smith said the shelter would be operational on or before the last day of January and would serve spouses and their families on a 24-hour basis. Included in the grant are funds for a telephone hotline to be professionally staffed. Callers would be given information on emergency medical facilities and advice on temporary relocation if necessary.

"This is something that is long overdue and desperately needed," said Mrs. Smith. "From what I've seen in the years that I've been in the shelter, a crisis center for women and their families will finally allow women a choice — an opportunity to remove themselves from a potentially dangerous situation and avail themselves of counseling services so they can make a decision to return to their homes or live independently."

The center will integrate a variety of services such as legal advocacy, financial assistance and employment counseling, and will offer help in securing permanent housing.

Mrs. Smith made a plea for some desperately needed items to help equip the shelter. "Although the grant allows us to begin this much needed effort, we need to call on community support in order to supplement our resources and become fully operational as soon as possible," she said.

Mrs. Smith urged anyone who

could provide sheets, bedspreads, coats, dish towels, bath towels, children's clothes, adult women's clothing or educational toys to contact her at the South Orange Avenue Babylard office.

Edward Kane is appointed at Blackman

Belleville resident Edward M. Kane has been appointed vice president of international sales at Stanley Blackman Labs, Inc., So. Hackensack. The announcement was made by Stanley Blackman, president of the labs.

Kane, who earned a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University with a major in biology, has had 25 years of sales experience in pharmaceuticals, enzymes, antibiotics and fine chemicals. Prior to joining Blackman, he was vice president of Brae Laboratories, Nutley, the biochemical division of International Minerals and Chemical Corp.

The new vice president's knowledge of foreign markets will enable him to become actively involved in the international marketing of vitamins, antibiotics and fine chemicals for Stanley Blackman.

Kane, who is married and has four children, is a member of the Pharmaceutical Advertising Club,



New Vice President — Edward M. Kane of Belleville has recently been appointed vice president of international sales at Stanley Blackman Labs, Inc., So. Hackensack. His new position will involve the international marketing of vitamins, antibiotics and fine chemicals.

Sales Association of the Chemical Industry, Inc. and the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association.

Montclair invites freeholders over

Fifth District Freeholder James Piro of Nutley and Lincoln Turner, Essex County freeholder-at-large, today announced that the town of Montclair has invited the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders to hold public meetings at the town's Council Chamber in the Municipal Building on Bloomfield Avenue.

Turner and Piro praised Mayor Grant Gile and the Montclair Board of Commissioners for the offer, noting that "we hope other Essex municipalities will follow suit."

"Making county government more visible and accessible is what county government is all about," Turner said, "and with the cooperation of other towns in Essex County, we hope to rotate our meetings — both in urban and suburban locations."

"We intend to bring county government to the people, and by rotating our meetings among the suburban towns and the wards of Newark, we plan to get an idea of what people want — while at the same time providing the real opportunity for citizens to participate in the governmental process," Turner added.

Turner noted that the Board of Freeholders will arrange the rotating schedule for public hearings throughout the county after enough invitations have been received.

Nursing home study results available from Orange group

Did you know that there are 27 skilled nursing facilities in Essex County providing long-term care for the elderly? Did you know that only 10 accept Medicaid reimbursement? Are you aware that the average cost of this care paid privately is about \$1,200 a month?

Most people facing a placement decision for an elderly relative or friend or for themselves are dismayed to discover themselves in a complicated and frustrating situation. In response to the need for readily accessible information, the Nursing Home Advocacy Program conducted a study to provide consumers with comprehensive, comparable and reliable information regarding local nursing homes.

The program is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County section, through a grant from the Essex County Office on Aging under Title III of the Older Americans Act.

The study, designed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., was conducted by teams of volunteers from the Council of Jewish Women. Twenty-one of the county's 27 homes

voluntarily participated in the site visit process and responded to detailed questionnaires about their facilities. Information was gathered on health services, the physical plant, staff, programming, fees, resident characteristics and policies of each home.

Recognizing that placement decisions must be made based on each individual's needs and abilities, no overall rating-system was used. Instead, nursing homes were evaluated in specific areas, such as "regularly scheduled activities" and "interior maintenance." To the extent possible, only objective quantitative data was included.

The consumer guide is available free from the Nursing Home Advocacy Program, 439 Main St., Orange, N.J. (673-0662). Copies will also be available through the Senior Service Corps Information and Referral Centers in Orange, 439 Main St., (678-3314) and Irvington, 960 Springfield Ave., (372-2151). Agencies and organizations wishing copies of the guide may contact Program Director Lois Hull.

New members nominated to Essex solid waste panel

County Executive Peter Shapiro has announced the nominations of three new members to the Solid Waste Advisory Council. The nominees are Donald Bernard of Newark, Council Gary T. Davis of Bloomfield and Richard Genser of Irvington.

"The three individuals I am naming today to the Solid Waste Advisory Council have been active in the solid waste management issue and will be very helpful to Essex County as we confront the critical question of solid waste disposal," Shapiro said.

Bernard is president of Newark Recycling, Inc., a nonprofit corporation which emphasizes low technology resource recovery operations. He formerly directed Project Resource, a joint project of the Newark Engineering Department and High Impact Anti-Crime Program, that uses the recycling concept to provide employment for offenders. He served as Engineering

Department coordinator for the development of environmental programs and is the former director of the city's Community Development Administration interim assistance program.

Davis serves as chairman of the West Essex Solid Waste Commission and a member of the Bloomfield Town Council. He is employed as staff manager for advertising with New Jersey Bell in Newark and has extensive prior experience in the areas of marketing and management.

Genser is the owner-president of Francis Chevrolet in Irvington. He is chairman of the New Jersey Sierra Club and worked as state coordinator for passage of the Alaskan Wilderness Preservation Bill in Congress. He is an active member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Audubon Society and has published several articles on conservation matters.



Lovely Cheers — From left, Belleville High cheerleaders Dawn Castelli, Terri Limongelli, Captain Donna Malanga (kneeling), Sharon Robinson and Donna Marie Jones give a hearty welcome to their favorite Giant quarterback, Joe Pisarcik, at Fidelity Union Trust Company's maxi-teller banking center in Belleville where he recently appeared.



Yehudi Menuhin — One of the grand masters of violin history will be presented by Unity Institute at Montclair High School Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 3:30. Tickets are from \$8 to \$12.50 and may be charged on Visa or Master Charge by calling Unity Institute at 744-6770.

Seaman relives adventure in Tigris expedition film

Norman Baker, second-in-command for "Operation Tigris," will narrate his unique and dangerous experiences Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium on Park Street. Baker, who will illustrate his talk with color slides, is appearing in the Unity Institute Travel Series for the second time.

A graduate of Cornell University with a degree in civil engineering, Baker is the former first mate of a commercial sailing ship that regularly made its way among the islands of the South Pacific. He was the only American aboard Thor Heyerdahl's two previous expeditions and was second-in-command on the voyages of Ra I and Ra II. He is the official spokesman for the Heyerdahl expeditions.

It is Heyerdahl's theory that ancient mariners could have navigated reed boats from Africa to South America. He proved his theory when he sailed his specially built reed boat, Ra II, from Africa to the Caribbean island of Barbados. Previous to that, Heyerdahl proved that ancient man could have made the voyage by raft from South America to the South Sea islands, when he crossed the Pacific Ocean on the balsa raft, Kon-Tiki, in 1947.

Ra I was abandoned 600 miles from Barbados, but the end of Ra I was just a beginning. With this experience, the survivors of the voyage barely managed to bring Ra II across the Atlantic. They were perplexed and aware that the mystery of ancient seafaring had yet to be fathomed.

The reed boat, Tigris, was built in Mesopotamia and launched into the Tigris River. The crew faced shipwreck and pirates on the shoals of Faylaka Island. They were towed to Bahrain by their Russian rescuers. After a dangerous 10-week voyage from southern Iraq down the gulf

and across the Indian Ocean, they demonstrated that ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia could have reached India and Africa. The Tigris expedition proved that three great civilizations of antiquity, in Sumeria, the Indus Valley and Egypt, could be linked by reed boat.

Baker makes this saga of a five-month expedition informative, exciting and inspiring. He is a gripping and articulate speaker and those who heard him recount in 1972 his Ra adventure for the Unity Travel

audience are eager to see him again. Other events in the series include "Greece, from the Mountains to the Sea" by Matthew and Sherryly Montes Feb. 4, a Sunday matinee at 3:30; and "Yosemite and the High Sierra" Feb. 25.

Tickets for individual shows are \$4 and \$3, with students tickets \$1.50. For more information and orders, write Unity Institute, 67 Church St., Montclair, N.J., 07042, or call 744-6770.



Burning of the Tigris — Norman Baker will narrate the tale of his adventures aboard the reed boat Tigris, a Thor Heyerdahl expedition, this Sunday at Montclair High School.

Little Theatre announces cast of 'Inherit The Wind'

Nutley Little Theatre has announced the final cast for its next production, "Inherit The Wind," a drama that will feature nine Nutley residents beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the NLT barn, 47 Erie Place.

Bob Molloy of Nutley will star as Matthew Harrison Brady in the play, which highlights the famous Scopes monkey trial and explores the right to introduce controversial theories of evolution into the classroom.

Alex Oleksij of Nutley will direct the play and has announced the casting of Nutley residents John Cavanaugh, Bob Corriston, Edward

De Simon, John Forte, Joyce and Milan Getting and Frank McInerney in supporting roles.

Mike Chelik of Montclair opposes Molloy in the courtroom as Henry Drummond. Vicky Chalk Little and Pat Little of Montclair are included in the cast along with Jan Myer of Bloomfield, Cheryl Angelo of Hackensack and Rutherford's John Introcasso.

"Inherit The Wind," written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will play 8 p.m. Feb. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Seats are \$3 and early reservations are recommended. Call 667-5492.

The upcoming drama will feature a new dimension — theater-in-the-round — in which the audience will encircle the stage for maximum involvement.

Dave or Michael, in the Belleville story substitute these two grafts for first graft of Nutley story.)

Nutley Little Theatre has announced the final cast for its next production, "Inherit The Wind," a drama that will feature four Belleville residents beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the NLT barn, 47 Erie Place.

Maryjo Capititi, Dennis Faenza, Rosemary Maksymo and Tony Natuare, all of Belleville, are among the 18-member cast.

Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre previews future play season

By MARY DOMINSKI

It's time to restore the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre to the prominence that it once had. At least, that is the sentiment of producer Peter Mirabella.

America's oldest dinner theatre, located in Cedar Grove, is about to embark on a new season — one in which noted personalities dominate the bill.

Beginning Jan. 31, the new season will open with "Come Blow Your Horn," starring Middy Live host Bill Boggs and comedienne Selma Diamond. Other productions include "Cabaret," starring Tony nominee Anita Gillette, "Finian's Rainbow," starring Donald O'Connor, and "Music Man," starring Van Johnson.

Mirabella, in his second season of running the Meadowbrook, believes that a star-studded cast will draw more people to the performances.

"Something had to be done that would separate the Meadowbrook from the other dinner theaters. The only way to stand out from the others is to have stars," Mirabella said.

Under Actors Equity, the profes-

sional performers' union, the Meadowbrook will be able to obtain "name" entertainers for its productions. Late last year, Mirabella decided to change his no-star policy because the actors and actresses he had weren't "promotable" and couldn't bring out a substantially large crowd to the shows.

However, I'm still convinced that talent is talent. Some non-equity people are superior to Equity performers," the producer said. "But stars will bring in people more easily."

The Meadowbrook was forced to close its dinner-theater doors in 1974 because of a labor dispute and strike among the waiters and waitresses. A discotheque took over for the next two-and-a-half years and in 1977 the theatre opened as non-Equity. The rough financial time that the Meadowbrook was experiencing during this period was what convinced Mirabella to change to an Equity theatre.

Emphasis will continue to be on musicals and large stage productions, with an intermittent sprinkling of comedies.

"When people go out to a dinner

theater, they want to be entertained. They are not that discerning," Mirabella said.

The operating expenses of the Equity dinner theater will not be much different than that of the non-Equity. Last season shows cost about \$25,000 to \$30,000 to produce because Mirabella was adamantly opposed to skimping on musicians, sets or costumes. The biggest expense will be the actors' salaries.

Cost for dinner and a show at the Meadowbrook will continue to range from \$14.95 to \$19.95. However, the seating will be reduced from over 800 to 549, in compliance with Actor's Equity guidelines.

In between the scheduled plays, the public can look forward to several nightclub acts. Comedian Pat Cooper will appear Feb. 28 through March 4. Glenn Miller will play March 27, and the Harry James Orchestra will perform April 24.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will run through Feb. 25. "Cabaret" runs March 7 through April 22. "Finian's Rainbow" will be at the Meadowbrook April 24 to May 1 and "Music Man" will begin sometime in September.

Bloomfield artist is holding exhibit

Paintings by Joan Torbert of Bloomfield are on display this month at the Montclair YMCA. The public is invited to view the exhibit in the women's department at the 25 Park St. building.

Educated at Penn Hall Junior College and the Art Career School in New York City, Torbert has continued with a number of evening courses and has also studied with artists Gertrude Meyer, Marshall Lee, Ludlow Thorston and Helge Petersen.

She has participated in group shows such as the Bloomfield Art League's Honored Artists of the Year, the Paper Mill Gallery in Milburn and Spectrum '76 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

She has also had a number of one-art exhibitions and has participated in juried shows at the Art Centre of New Jersey, Catskill Art Society, Hudson Valley Art Association, Hunterdon Art Center, New Jersey Water Color Society, Ringwood Manor Association of Arts, Somerset Art Association, Summit Art Center and the Kent, Conn., Art Association.

Her memberships include the Bloomfield Art League, Essex Water Color Club and the West Essex Art Association.

Club to highlight famous comedians

The Essex Film Club will begin its 1979 season with the screenings of two famous movie comedy classics, "Hands Up!" and "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," 8:30 p.m. Saturday at club headquarters, 263 Harrison St.

"Hands Up!," a 1926 silent classic, features the suave comedian, Raymond Griffith. The film was directed by Clarence Badger and a specially made piano score will accompany the comedy.

"The Sin of Harold Diddlebock"

was made in 1947 and features the respected comedian, Harold Lloyd. This comedy, a sound film, was directed by Preston Sturges and was the last complete film made by Lloyd which carried on where his silent film, "The Freshman," left off. Edgar Kennedy and Rudy Vallee are featured in the supporting cast.

The Essex Film Club shows classic films every second Saturday of each month. All film buffs are welcome.

Nutley Symphony to give third concert next month

The Nutley Symphony Orchestra, conducted by its music director, Ernest J. Ersfeld, will present its third concert of the season 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Nutley High School auditorium.

Concert pianist Elizabeth Marshall will accompany the orchestra in the Brahms Concerto

No. 2. The remainder of the program will include the Carnival Overture of Dvorak and the Ninth Symphony of Schubert.

Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by the Nutley Savings and Loan Association, is free. No tickets are required.

Puppeteer displays puppets at Belleville Public Library

Puppets of Bob Conrad, East Rutherford puppeteer, will be on display at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., now through Jan. 15.

A professional puppeteer for more than 20 years, Conrad has appeared on television, at the N.Y. World's Fair, the Museum of the City of New York, libraries, camps,

and shopping malls throughout the metropolitan area.

The display of puppets and puppet photos will show puppets of many different types and from various productions. His puppet show, "Little Prince" will be presented at the library Jan. 20 at 10 a.m.

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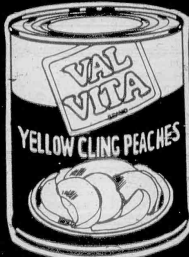
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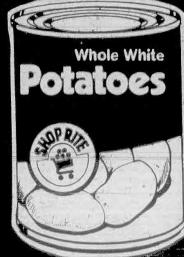
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Tomato Juice ShopRite 1-lb. 14 oz. can **49¢**
Mandarin Oranges ShopRite 11-oz. can **39¢**
Diced Carrots ShopRite 5 1-lb. cans **99¢**
Coke or Tab PKG. OF 6 CANS 12-oz. can **\$1.59**
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ShopRite GREEN BEANS 4 15 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

Garden Peas ShopRite SWEET 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
Sauerkraut ShopRite 5 1-lb. cans **99¢**
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Beef Liver SLICED & DEVEINED 1-lb. **79¢**
Pork Butts ShopRite SMOKED WATER ADDED 1-lb. **\$1.79**
Corned Beef WHOLE MEAT CUT 1-lb. **\$1.19**
Boneless Pot Roast BEEF CHUCK 1-lb. **\$1.79**
Chuck Steak BONELESS BEEF 1-lb. **\$1.89**
Beef For Stew BONELESS CHUCK CUT 1-lb. **\$1.79**
London Broil CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER 1-lb. **\$2.09**
Veal Steaks BREADED FROZEN 1-lb. **\$1.29**

CHICKEN CLASSICS YOUR CHOICE OF 5 BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST (17 Pieces)
STUFFED (or Pepperoni or Ham Stuffed)
CUTLETS (Thin Sliced)
HAWAIIAN SAUCE (Four Own Choice)

Fresh Ham SHANK HALF FULL CUT 1-lb. **\$1.27**
Pork Loin Roast RIB PORTION (7 ribs) 1-lb. **\$1.29**
Pork Loin Roast LOW PORTION (EQU. TO 7 ribs) 1-lb. **\$1.39**
Pork Combo LOW PORTION 9-11 CHOPS 1-lb. **\$1.49**
Pork Rib End Loin LOW FOR BAR-B-QUE 1-lb. **\$1.49**
Pork Loin Roast BONELESS RIB PORTION 1-lb. **\$1.99**
Boneless Fresh Ham 1-lb. **\$1.77**
Fresh Ham BUTT HALF (FULL CUT) 1-lb. **\$1.37**
Pork Spare Ribs FRESH 1-lb. **\$1.49**
Beef Cube Steak CHUCK CUT 1-lb. **\$2.09**
Round Steak BEEF BOTTOM FOR SWISSING 1-lb. **\$2.09**
Boneless Sirloin STEAK LOW 1-lb. **\$2.19**
Plain Veal Steaks FROZEN 1-lb. **\$1.49**

The Produce Place

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES 20-lb. bag **\$1.29**
Grapefruit WHITE SEEDLESS 40 SIZE 8 **99¢**
Juice Oranges FLORIDA "100 SIZE" 10 **99¢**
Cortland Apples FANCY GRADE 3 **99¢**

Apples WASH. STATE, RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS, ESTATE PACTY MAKE 1-lb. **49¢**
Anjou Pears LARGE JURY 1-lb. **49¢**
Crisp Green Peppers 1-lb. **49¢**
Tasty Cucumbers 3 **49¢**
Royal Purple Eggplant 1-lb. **39¢**
Zucchini Squash GREEN & YELLOW 1-lb. **49¢**

The Frozen Food Place

2-LB. "ASSORTED VARIETIES" FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Orange Juice SHOW CROP 8-oz. can **39¢**
Peas/Cut Corn ShopRite "FOUR & STORE" 24-oz. can **69¢**
Buitoni Cheese Pizza 15-oz. can **79¢**

The Appy Place

DOMESTIC CHOPPED HAM 99¢ 1/2-lb.

White's Liverwurst STORE SLICED 1-lb. **99¢**
Wunderbar Bologna STORE SLICED 1-lb. **59¢**

The Fish Market

FRESH *FILLET OF SCROD 2 **219** lb.

Flounder FILLET ARROWTOOTH INDV. QUICK FROZEN 1-lb. **99¢**

The Bakery Place

CROWN TOP "NO PRES. ADDED" WHITE BREAD 3 16-oz. loaves **89¢**

General Merchandise

FLORAL EXPRESSIONS HEARTSIDES STONEWARE 59¢

DINNER PLATE LAST WEEK 59¢

*Blanket 59¢

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 3-5-8-oz. jar
ShopRite
IMITATION BACON BITS **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
Sun., Jan. 7 thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979.

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ OFF
Toward the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. package
DAK IMPORTED SLICED HAM
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
Sun., Jan. 7 thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979.

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 15-oz. box
ShopRite
TOASTED O'S CEREAL **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
Sun., Jan. 7 thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979.

ShopRite Coupon
15¢ OFF
ShopRite, any brand or
DURKEE SPICES
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
Sun., Jan. 7 thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Jan. 7 thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1979.