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weight inspectors on job. See page 3.

Trustees revive their newspaper

— What will it be like? See page 6.

Mixed results in BHS sports

— See pages 11-12 for details.

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Planner Reports — Zoning committee chairman Edward Heibert explains the new neighborhood retail zone to Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Matthew Pica and Joseph McGreevy at last Thursday's special zoning meeting at Town Hall. The commission accepted the proposal.

OTHER ORDINANCE CHANGES AWAIT

New retail zone wins commission approval

By John Jurich

Commissioners agreed Thursday to create a new neighborhood retail zone in Belleville. Members of the Planning Board will now sit down with Town Attorney Frank Zinna to work out language for an ordinance establishing the zone, which is designed to include residences and certain small businesses.

At their special meeting last week, commissioners also okayed Planning Board recommendations that would extend the areas covered by the new retail zone and would limit the permitted height of buildings in industrial districts to three stories and 40 feet. Ordinances

embodying these changes are expected to be presented at the commission meeting this coming Tuesday night.

Commissioners continued to differ with planners over permitting residential uses in the general business zone — some want to allow it, the Planning Board does not — and changing an area in the Valley from two-family residential to general business. Planners want to keep it the way it is, some commissioners do not.

At first, it looked as if commissioners might not approve the new retail zone. For instance, if a business that was a conditional use in

the new zone — a restaurant, bar, bank or funeral parlor — burned, would it have to go before the Planning and Zoning Boards for a variance to rebuild? Edward Heibert, chairman of the Planning Board's zoning committee, answered, "Yes," and several commissioners immediately were heard to say, "No way." "In the event it burned down, they have to go through all the motions again," complained Commissioner Joseph McGreevy.

Heibert explained, though, that under the present zoning ordinance, an establishment like the Wadsworth Funeral Home on Union Avenue is Please see "Commissioners" on page 10.

Prospects looking good for new athletic league

By 1982, the new Suburban Essex Athletic Conference, featuring teams from many neighboring communities will probably be a reality, thanks to hustle and hard work by local school trustees and athletic directors who have held several meetings and continue to push for the league despite opposition.

Board President Ralph Risoli, who along with other trustees realized the potential for an all-Essex conference in October when Belleville was being pressured to join the Watchung Conference, clearly believes the Suburban Essex Conference is just around the corner.

"Another meeting is coming soon in January, and the towns that have committed themselves to play in the league will all be there," said Risoli. "We've marshalled the support of nearby towns," he emphasized. "Why should we have to go outside the county and have another league come in and usurp our powers?"

Next Thursday, Jan. 10, local trustees and representatives from nearby communities will hold another meeting to talk over conference details. A set of league by-laws will be discussed, in addition to the commitment made by several school systems, including Belleville's, at a Dec. 12 meeting to begin

scheduling games against each other in all sports whenever possible.

Besides Belleville, Nutley, Essex Catholic, Passaic and Seton Hall Prep have all tentatively agreed to compose a "loose federation" of teams to help spur on neighbors who are hesitant to join.

In addition to the five committed towns, others such as Kearny and Montclair are interested but just recently joined the Watchung Conference in Union County and will probably be unable to quit until 1982 at the earliest.

Trustees have urged nearby towns to follow Belleville's lead by gradually scheduling more "federation" teams on their regular schedules, or even in addition to their normal schedules.

The Big 10 Conference of which Belleville was a member breathed its last in 1978. Its demise began when school systems, with Nutley leading the way, refusing to play East Orange after several fights, rock and beer-throwing incidents. As schools left the Big Ten, they were forced to schedule games independently (a difficult, time-consuming chore) or join leagues where they had to travel many miles for away games.

Both Belleville and Nutley trustees deny any racial overtones in

wanting to exclude East Orange from the Suburban Essex League, noting that other heavily black schools like Passaic and Montclair are being welcomed with open arms. However, both Seton Hall and Essex Catholic have said they would not join any league if East Orange were excluded.

Belleville Trustee Caesar Romano and Nutley Trustee Jim Murray have said the background of the East Orange problem will be fully explained before either Seton Hall or Essex Catholic will have to decide on joining.

"I believe in time the rest of the municipalities will come around. If we did it before, we can do it again," stressed Risoli.

Many senior citizens in Belleville will miss out on local games if the team must travel to faraway places. The senior citizens' bus service now provides transportation for seniors to attend nearby athletic contests, but because of increasing fuel costs, long distance travel is impossible, said Risoli, stressing the need for a local conference.

"There are a lot of good teams in this area, once we get six of them, I think we'll be able to start a conference, if everything else goes okay," he added.

the Belleville times

Federal bailout won't end Chrysler's local problems

By Mike Olohan

Outside in the car lot, there was a mixture of mid-size and large Chrysler vehicles, some Cordobas, LeBarons, Volares, New Yorkers and Horizons — while close to the showroom window on Washington Avenue was one 1980 Plymouth Champ, which EPA ratings say is one of the highest gas mileage cars sold in America.

But there's only one problem. Chrysler Plymouth dealers can't get enough of the Champs or even order them special, so despite the \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee to keep Chrysler from going bankrupt, it appears local dealers, like Bigelow Motors are in for a rough new year.

"Theoretically, if a car gets hot, they (distributors) say they'll get more to you as soon as they can...but usually they don't, or if they get you some more, you have to take other cars along with them," said Mark Pfeffer, general manager at Bigelow Motors.

Business was down nearly 40 percent in November compared to the same month in 1978, said Pfeffer, although he remains optimistic "if Chrysler can make it through 1980."

Pfeffer has been general manager at Bigelow for 16 years since taking over from his father, Joseph, who still works there. Thirty-seven

employees receive paychecks at Bigelow, which has been in Belleville since 1943.

If Chrysler Corporation goes out of business, said Pfeffer, "it'll affect a lot of body shops and peripheral automotive businesses (like parts suppliers) and the question to me then would be 'do I take on another franchise or not?'" But immediately there would be total unemployment because it would take months of negotiations before anything could be worked out.

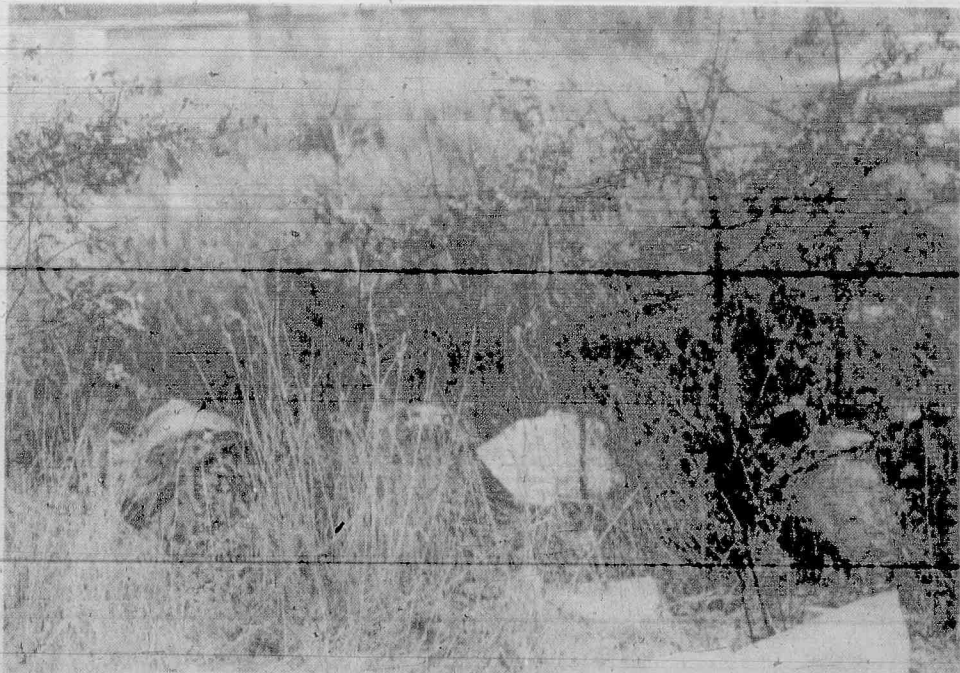
About one in six Americans

works in auto-related fields, according to the government, so any collapse by Chrysler would ultimately affect millions (possibly 35 million to 40 million) people.

Bigelow Motors is "the largest corporate parts wholesaler for Chrysler in New Jersey," said Pfeffer, and a collapse would hurt many mechanics' shops and local part distributors who could no longer get any Chrysler parts.

Many potential buyers also seem Please see "High interest" on page 10.

Eyesore of the week

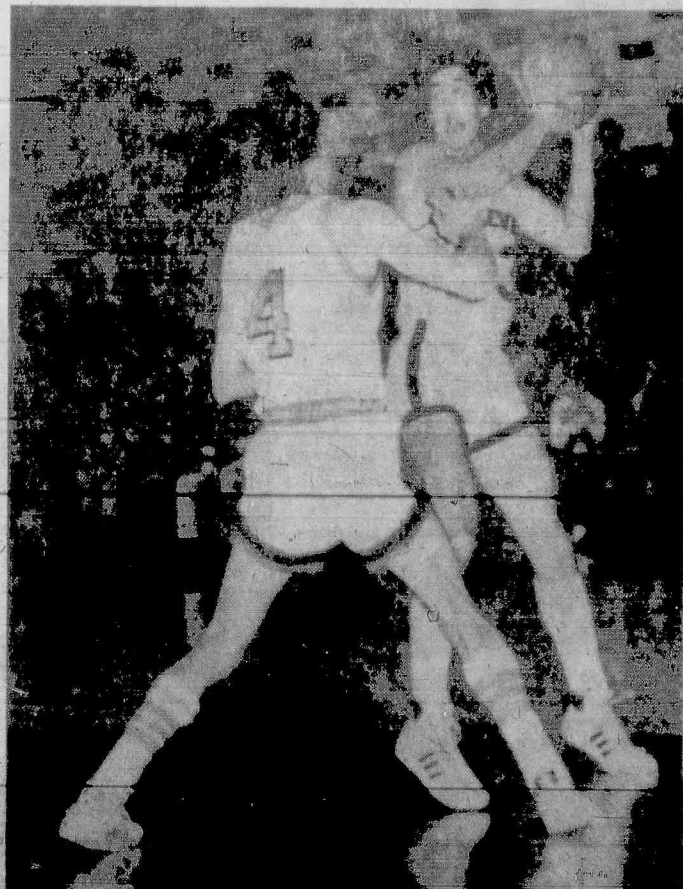


Littered Lot — Bags of garbage, paper and miscellaneous discarded junk are beginning to pile up in this lot behind a business on Stephens Street.

Pre-school tests here next week

The Belleville public school system will offer a free pre-school screening program to all Belleville children ages 3 through 5 this coming week. Screenings will be held at Schools 1, 2 and 3 next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 9-10, from 8:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the early screening program is to identify developmental lags which may create future learning problems if no help is provided. Children will be screened in the areas of fine and gross motor development, communication skills, vision and hearing.



Holiday Action — Eugene Cancelliere looks for an open man during last Thursday's BHS basketball game in Hoboken. The wrestling squad and girls' basketball team were also in action over the holidays. See pages 11-12.



Saver's Choice — Pictured above are the gifts being offered to customers at First DeWitt Savings and Loan. Included (clockwise from top left) are a Regal portable grill, a digital clock, a Regal burglar alarm, a quilted comforter and a St. Mary's blanket.

First DeWitt offering gifts to new and old customers

John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president of First DeWitt Savings of Belleville, have announced a gift program for savers which begins today. A choice of five gifts will be made available in certain savings plan categories as inducements to thrift.

The gifts include a compactly styled digital alarm clock, a Regal all-purpose burglar alarm, a quilted comforter, a St. Mary's blanket and a Regal portable electric smokeless grill. Any saver who deposits \$5,000 or more in an existing or new account is eligible to receive the gift of his choice. Also eligible for gifts are savers who deposit \$10,000 or more in a six-month money market certificate.

Phone tax falls again

The federal excise tax on telephone service dropped from 3 percent to 2 percent with the new year, and New Jersey Bell customers are expected to save about \$14.8 million on their telephone bills in 1980.

New Jersey Bell estimates that the reduction equates to an average annual savings of about \$3.50 per residential customer.

The excise tax is being phased out by reducing the percentage each Jan. 1 and is scheduled to end Jan. 1, 1982.

The federal excise tax is paid on most local service and equipment charges and on charges for interstate and intrastate long distance calls.

Congress first imposed the tax in 1914. Although briefly repealed after World War I, it was reinstated during the Depression. During the 1940s and 1950s, the rate was as high as 15 percent on local telephone service and 25 percent on long distance service. The rate has been reduced by one percentage point each year since 1973.

PSE&G reports small '79 gains

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reported that earnings for the 11-month period ending Nov. 30 were \$2.65 a share of common stock. That compared with \$2.67 in the corresponding period for 1978 when there were fewer shares outstanding.

Operating revenues increased to \$2.2 billion from \$2 billion a year earlier. Total electric sales rose 1 percent in the 11 months over the comparable 1978 period. Although commercial sales increased 2 percent, residential sales were up only 0.4 percent, and industrial sales 0.5 percent.

Overall gas sales increased 4.2 percent in the 11 months as a result of substantially higher usage by commercial and industrial customers on interruptible and off-peak rates, mainly because of a price advantage over other fuels. Residential sales were down 4.2 percent, and firm sales to commercial and industrial customers declined by 3.9 percent and 2.7 percent, respectively.

Jersey Bell uses variety of methods to save fuel

Energy conservation, one of the nation's top concerns at a time of dwindling supplies and skyrocketing costs, has been given a high priority at New Jersey Bell.

The company, which maintains the largest private employment force and motor vehicle fleet in the state, has managed to slice its energy consumption by 25 percent since 1973, despite a 20 percent increase in office floor space and the addition of some 400 vehicles to the fleet.

"However, gasoline, electricity, natural gas and heating fuels are costing us 15.5 percent more than they did just six years ago," said Charles Seelinger, the company's local community relations manager. "That's why we plan to reduce our consumption even further in the years ahead."

Seelinger noted that in 1979 the company cut its energy use by almost 4 percent compared to the first nine months of 1978.

"We maintain all company facilities at prescribed temperature levels," said Seelinger, explaining the reasons for the decrease in energy use. "Our motor vehicle department is continuing its program to reduce gasoline consumption by purchasing smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. This year alone, we replaced 550 passenger cars with sub-compacts."

In addition, energy management teams have been surveying individual company locations and, where necessary, have modified existing heating and air conditioning systems so they can be operated and maintained in the most efficient manner.

Some 75 company locations which have a potential annual savings of \$1.25 million in fuel costs have been surveyed. By 1983, New Jersey Bell plans to have surveyed all major locations.

The company's energy conservation efforts are part of a nationwide program established by the Bell System in 1973. The goal is to keep energy consumption at or below the level of the previous year.

The Bell System in 1978 used about 9 percent less energy than it did in 1973, though its volume of business grew about 47 percent during that time. The goal is to keep energy use below 1973 levels through 1985.

Some 75 company locations

First baby contest off to a great start

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce continues to receive contributions for its first baby contest, and it appears the annual event may on its way to being one of the most successful in the 16 years it has run.

"The response has just been overwhelming this year," said Sol Sherman who is in charge of the contest. She noted that businesses and organizations which have never contributed in the past are doing so for the first time this year. The latest prize donations have been received from Hoffmann-LaRoche and the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. Sherman also noted that cooperation from Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, where the first Belleville baby has been born the last few years, has been outstanding.

To pledge a gift for the first baby, contact Mrs. Sherman, Sherman's Children's Wear, 155 Washington Ave., at 759-2197 or the Chamber of Commerce, 302 Washington Ave., at 759-4848.

Belleville resident enrolled at Tech

Belleville resident Anthony Maksymo has enrolled in the automotive and diesel program at Lincoln Technical Institute in Union.

Maksymo, who lives at 152 Cedar Hill Ave., will receive training to prepare him for an entry-level position as an automotive and diesel technician.

Solitaire Club offering square dance lessons

Solitaire's Square Dance Club is giving beginner's square dancing lessons 8-10:35 p.m. Wednesdays at the West Orange Community House, 242 Main St., West Orange. It is not necessary to bring a partner.

The 28-week course costs \$15 per quarter. One lesson is \$2.50. For more information, call Don Haggart at 667-3298.

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Inspectors 'weigh in' for grocery shoppers

By Mike Olohan

Two men in overcoats entered a Belleville food store last Wednesday morning about 10:30, greeted the manager, walked over to a packaged combination fruit display and wondered why no net weight was shown on a label, making a note to check later if the package were registered with state officials.

Putting a small, squat rectangular-shaped black case and plastic-covered piece of equipment on a rolling table used for shelf stocking, the two men walked conspicuously down the store's first aisle, perusing sale items.

They then headed for the meat department and began picking up steaks, chicken and other assorted meats for closer inspection. The attendants behind the meat counter seemed to know who they were.

One was Ed Leonard, Belleville's consumer affairs director and weights and measures inspector. His partner was Dino Altobelli, from the state office of weights and measures.

Because of the steady snow falling outside, few shoppers were present to observe Leonard and Altobelli's routine, although several shoppers did mistake the suit-clad inspectors for store personnel, asking them where different items were located.

After subtracting for the "tare weight," or packaging around the food product, Altobelli weighed an indiscriminately chosen turkey and found it to be shortweighed. He then called for all the turkeys in the case to be brought inside and weighed to see if any were under the weight listed on the label. None were. In fact, most were a small percentage over the listed weight, meaning the store was actually giving its customers an extra two to three cents rather than overcharging them.

"They're playing it safe, rather than going one line under, they're going one line over and giving the customer a little more," said Altobelli, referring to about an ounce of free meat in each package. A line is a measurement of weight determined by the weight of the packaging material (with meats, it's often referred to as the "boat") the size of the meat and its price per pound.

Presently, some major meat manufacturers are fighting the government's attempt to end the charging of consumers for the water in frozen meat. Depending upon weight, the government now allows meat producers to inject a specific amount of water in the meat to aid freezing, but after a few days on your supermarket's meat shelf, the meat thaws slightly, and water resembling blood, comes into the package.

Most meats often contain water, sometimes up to several ounces, which the consumer must pay for but which is worthless, according to Leonard. Whether water will be excluded from weight pricing is still being debated.

Scales in supermarkets and local delis are inspected often, usually several times per month by Leonard, who varies his inspection schedule to keep the businessmen guessing when they might be checked.

Altobelli's job is to monitor whether local weights and measures people are doing their jobs. "Belleville has one of the best weights and measurements departments in this area," he said. "The citizens are being well protected," he added, complimenting Leonard who smiled.

After checking the weights of the turkeys and other meats, finding the consumer usually got an advantage, or at least broke even, both Altobelli and Leonard moved to the breads department, where they weighed breads and rolls, finding everything okay.

Examining different items, both Leonard and Altobelli, because of past experience, were able to make a close estimate of what each product's "tare weight" would be since they've weighed similar items many times before.

While checking some cinnamon crullers, Altobelli mistook a six-ounce package for 16 ounces because a letter resembling a one was before the six on the package. He warned consumers to carefully check each package to make sure they knew what they're getting.

The two men weighed a La Pizzeria frozen pizza, a Celeste pizza, a ChunKing Fried Rice with Pork frozen dinner, a Taste O' Sea Scallop Dinner, Morton Turkey Pies and a Weight Watchers frozen ice cream and everything checked out OK, minus their "boats."

"I really feel sorry for the consumers who don't have weights and measures departments in their towns," said Altobelli, stressing that

besides checking local food stores, weights and measures personnel check scales and prescriptions in pharmacies, make sure fuel oil trucks are not shortchanging customers by inspecting their gauges, and inspect gas station pumps to see that the consumer isn't being overcharged.

A 1975 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down both California's and New Jersey's previous MAV (maximum allowable variation) in food weights which was a half of one percent. Now, federal regulations which limit the percentage of shortweight (that is, the amount below net weight listed on the package) have been established on a sliding scale, increasing as the weight goes up. However, both Altobelli and Leonard feel these regulations give consumers because they allow too much leeway to companies who have a responsibility for "quality control" or providing what the product's label says.

Although Leonard thinks big companies may now be setting their operations to shortchange the consumer while still coming under MAV limits, Altobelli disagreed noting, "I deal with big companies and I don't think they do that. If you were setting your machines for something like that, it would involve everybody and I think most of the employees wouldn't like that since many of them buy their company's products, and it would do nothing but bring bad publicity," he added.

Several pie crusts, cans of sardines, Pepperidge Farm Boston Creme and Walnut Supreme layer cakes, along with Mrs. Goodson's Oatmeal Raisin Cookies all came through with flying colors, but when

they began sampling cheese weights, trouble.

Gourmandise pasteurized processed cheese spread, in the four-ounce round package, was found to be anywhere between three-sixteenths and eleven-sixteenths of an ounce short, meaning the consumer was losing from about four to 17 cents a package.

Even though the store's management purchases many spread cheeses from a distributor, they are not weighed or labeled and the store can't be held responsible for the shortweights, stressed both Altobelli and Leonard. Instead, Gourmandise of Gouix France, must be held responsible, they said.

"The law says a violation occurs when an (underweight) product is exposed for sale," said Altobelli, pointing out if a local businessman puts a shortweighed product back on the shelf after its been removed, he is then guilty, not the manufacturer.

Leonard emphasized that most local businesses cooperate with him, and with inflation driving up food prices, consumers are even more conscious of what they're getting for their money.

Of 26 Gourmandise cheese spreads, 19 were shortweighed and seven correct. "You see, you can do it right (precise weight) when you want to," said Altobelli. He added that businesses must be more vigilant against shorting consumers, rather than always letting the burden fall on buyers who must constantly inform themselves and be on guard against deception.

"When you're the buyer, it's incumbent upon you to know something about what you're



Checking the Bread — Belleville Consumer Affairs Director Edward Leonard (left) works with Dino Altobelli, a state weights and measures officer, at a local store. The men spent two hours inspecting for shortweighed items but found only one in about 25 checked.

buying," said Altobelli.

Checking a supermarket completely often takes two to three days of part-time work, said Leonard and Altobelli, but since both have many other jobs to do every day, they must split up their time to accomplish them.

"We've (state department) estimated that an average family of four saves more than \$400 per year because of weights and measures protection. Most people don't know what we do, but whatever it costs to run weights and measures, it's well worth it," said Altobelli.

For the past few years, members of the Belleville's Citizen Union have attacked the consumer affairs and weights and measures departments as unnecessary. With only Ed Leonard handling both jobs though, he readily admits "we're understaffed" and says the department cannot do as much as it should.



Ring-a-Ling — School 10 pupils Lisa Cicalese, Lisa Fetch and Cathy Battista smile as distant paper bells chime in holiday greetings.

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"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!"

Opinion

Prayer for today

Life is worth living
Wherever you are,
Deep down in a dungeon
Or high on a star.
Life is worth living;
It all has a plan
When God knows you're giving
The best that you can.
The saint and the sinner,
The great and the small,
We all are God's children
And He loves us all.
So pray when you're happy
And pray when you're blue,
For life is worth living
When God lives with you.

A vote in support of our children

A special referendum is being held Jan. 23 for local voters to either approve or reject a \$679,000 state-building aid grant which will cost Belleville nothing and virtually guarantee a more comprehensive industrial, arts program at the high school.

School trustees have said repeatedly — and we agree — that approval of the funds will cost taxpayers nothing besides the effort to voice confidence in the local school system's future. Belleville residents must fully realize that there are no strings attached to this free state aid grant.

The money will be used to construct an addition to the high school under the administrative wing. The resulting classrooms will be used for new industrial arts programs in cosmetology, commercial art and

photography, carpentry and construction, and electronics.

Little up until now has been done to improve Belleville's course offerings in "marketable" career areas. Nearly 65 percent of Belleville High School's graduates begin looking for work right after high school, and without these crucial career-preparatory programs, many will be left out in the cold.

"Survival" skills, which enable young men and women to be self-sufficient, are necessary for all high school students, and this \$679,000 grant is only the beginning of what we hope will be a continuing effort by local trustees to secure the best education for Belleville children in these areas.

We unequivocally support approval of the bond referendum on Jan. 23.

Don't quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a person turns about
When they might have won had they stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he's learned too late
When the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out —
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

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LETTERS

School Board president defends actions as legal

To the Editor:

Last week the Editor of the Belleville Times in a deceptively misleading editorial in his newspaper, suggested in a condensed, distorted manner that

"Recently School Board members were contacted by phone to approve School Board expenditures prior to a full meeting of the School Board."

Obviously, as the Editor is so accustomed to do, he would like to suggest wrongdoing that his crusading paper, under his watchful eye, was exposing while he views with alarm. This... incredible... development... (that) violates the spirit of the Open Meetings Act.

What the Editor ignored and neglected to explain to the public is the emergency circumstances that occasioned a prompt, decisive decision which did not require need for consultation with other Board Members, but was only brought to their attention as a routine courtesy to advise them of a vital condition of an emergent nature affecting one of our schools.

Likewise, the fault-finding, disparaging publisher, impulsively sought to "blacken the eye" of the School Board's action without first acquainting himself with the statutes which legally covered the manner in which I, as President of the Board of Education, had performed. Nor did he display the courtesy to try to find out the facts which he so disregarded.

The facts are these: At 8:30 a.m. on the morning of December 6th while in my office as Town Registrar, School Plant Superintendent Joseph Grande called me as School Board President suggesting that I come to the Junior

High School to advise him how to proceed in resolving an annoying electrical problem at that location.

School was in session when I arrived a few minutes later. Mr. Grande, conversant with such problems, indicated the need for the services to correct the potentially dangerous condition.

Proceeding under the provisions of NJS 18A:18-1 pertaining to repairs not exceeding the sum of \$1,000.00 which so empowered me to act, I ordered the repairs be made and called to advise other Board Members of my action in the emergency.

Everything was properly performed in an appropriate, legal and businesslike manner. A potentially hazardous condition threatening the lives and safety of our pupils, personnel and property to another of our school system's buildings was averted at the minimal cost of \$900.

It is most disturbing when one performs creditably, only to be unjustifiably clobbered by an irresponsible head-hunting newspaperman.

There was nothing to warrant nor justify the scurrilous innuendo and indignity that the Publisher attempted to level against me and the Belleville School Board.

Therefore, I demand a correction and apology with an accompanying appropriate publication of this letter in the Belleville Times-News in a space of equal and comparable prominence to that of the Publisher's defamatory editorial appearing in the December 13, 1979 issue of that newspaper.

Very truly yours,
Ralph M. Risoli, president
Belleville Board of Education
(Editor's Note: We continue to

believe that the spirit of the Open Meetings Act would have been better served had the board as a whole voted on the matter to which Mr. Risoli refers. The board's own attorney advised Mr. Risoli that although he had probably acted legally, as in fact he had, it would have been better if such an expenditure had been voted upon by the full board in public session. Incidentally, the electrical problem at the Junior High School has been a recurring one, and if it had been acted upon sooner, it might not have resulted in a potentially dangerous situation.

We were surprised too back in October when the board scheduled a phone "poll" on joining the Watchung Athletic Conference, a vote which fortunately did not take place in that manner. Here again, there was pressure for quick action, and the board was willing to suspend the normal procedure, a public vote, for arriving at its decision. Earlier last year too, the board decided against opening sessions of its restructuring committee to public or press.

Though legal justifications may be found for closed meetings, phone "polls" or decisions about expenditures, we believe that public business, to the fullest extent possible, should be conducted in public. It was in that belief that we wrote the editorial of Dec. 13 ("Phone is no substitute"). It was certainly never intended as a personal attack on Mr. Risoli or any other board member, and we are sorry if it was taken that way.

First bulletin board for 1980

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Now through Feb. 16 the artwork of Peggy Slatkin will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library.

Now through Jan. 31 an exhibit of corbeting by Anna Rosa Mazur will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library.

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

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

1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevy Civic Association meeting.

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Irvington — Home game.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball game against Irvington — Away game.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

10-11 a.m. A winter handicraft hour, "Create a Snowman" — Children's Room, Belleville Library, 221

Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling match against Montclair — at home.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

MONDAY, JAN. 7

10-11 a.m. Library Reference Course on how to answer reference questions and find information sources. Registration required — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus — 88 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1423 meeting — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education special public business meeting — Belleville Senior High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

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

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Essex Catholic — Away game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball game against Passaic — Away game.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

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

10-11 a.m. A pre-school program for children — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

10-11 a.m. Introduction to the library and library-reference books — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

12 Noon, Essex County Board of Chosen-Freeholders meeting — Room 506, Hall of Records, Newark.

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

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club spon-

sored by County Park Commission — Belleville Ave. in the park.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling match against Milburn — at home.

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

7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc. regular meeting — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

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

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

FUTURE EVENTS

Jan. 10 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

Jan. 11 (Fri.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball game against Kearny — Home game.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Kearny — Away game.

Jan. 12 (Sat.) 1 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with Mt. Holly — Away.

Jan. 14 (Mon.) 6:45 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Weehawken — Away game.

Jan. 16 (Wed.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' basketball game against Paterson East Side — Away game.

4 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with Westfield — Home.

Jan. 18 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Essex Catholic — Home game.

Jan. 19 (Sat.) Belleville High wrestling meet with John Ossi — Home.

Jan. 21 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education public executive session — 383 Washington Ave.

Jan. 22 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Nutley — Home game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' basketball game against Nutley — Away game.

Jan. 23 (Wed.) 4 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with Madison — Home.

Jan. 24 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' basketball game against Passaic — Home game.

Jan. 25 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Passaic — Away game.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

It seems as if this writer is continually pounding for rejection of the proposed 50 percent tax on Social Security benefits. Yes, that it true and this column will continue to do so. The latest report from the legislative powers that have in their control the acceptance or rejection of this unpopular measure that would remove income from retirees, drawing Social Security comes from Rep. Joseph G. Minish who answered my inquiry as to how he stands.

"I share your sentiments with regard to this matter," wrote Minish, "and am acutely aware of the financial burdens placed on our older Americans. My record indicates that one of my foremost goals in Congress has been to improve the standard of living of our nation's senior citizens, who have contributed so much to the greatness of our nation."

The congressman then quotes the objectives of the 1935 Social Security Bill as follows: "The protection afforded by social security comes to the worker as a matter of right in providing individuals with a real sense of security, it has a social effect of the utmost significance."

The following press release from the congressman makes clear his unalterable opposition to any attempt to tax Social Security benefits: "Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District, New Jersey, last week introduced legislation to prohibit the taxation of Social Security benefits. The Advisory Council on Social Security, a group that reports to Congress, made a formal recommendation on December 7 that benefits be taxed. 'To propose that Social Security benefits be taxed is perhaps the most unjust suggestion I have heard in 17 years as a Congressman,' Minish said. 'Regardless of the rationale behind the proposal, it would be a cruel blow to the elderly of this nation.'

"The Advisory Council's recommendation is reportedly seen as a method of insuring the Social Security Trust Fund's financial solvency. The Council claims that this will put Social Security on a par with private pensions, which are taxable.

"Social Security was intended to be a tax-free pension plan from the day it first became law in August of 1935," Minish said. "The need to retain the system as it is, tax free, is crucial to the very existence of many of our elderly. With the economy continuing to make demands on those with fixed incomes, and with the projected trend towards higher costs for fuel, food and shelter, America's senior citizens need every last dollar to which they are entitled.

"My legislation will insure that the Federal government's promise to take care of the elderly will not be broken. It is time that we consider first and foremost the respect that this generation of Americans has earned."

"Minish's bill has been referred to the Committee on Ways and Means."

Library planning exhibits, courses

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of events for this month.

Two exhibits are planned. The artwork of Peggy Slatkin will be on display today through Feb. 16 during library hours. A crocheting exhibit by Anna Rosa Mazur will run today through Jan. 31.

A winter handicraft hour, entitled "Create a Snowman," will take place 10-11 a.m. Saturday in the children's room of the main branch at 221 Washington Ave.

A library reference course will be given by Adrea Cohen 10-11 a.m. Monday. Students will learn about information sources and to how answer reference questions asked at the library's information desk. To register for the course, call or visit the library. The course will be repeated the same hours Jan. 14, 21 and 28.

Another program, "Sources of Career Information," will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12 by Mrs. Cohen. The class will cover books and media to consult for careers, college information and scholarships. Advance registration is required.

"Cookless Cooking" will take place the same day and hour in the children's room. A media presentation in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday will be made 10-11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15.

"Soap Fish," a craft class, will be

offered 10-11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16. Registration is required. "Book Bingo" will be offered in the children's room 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Cohen will teach a class on resume preparation 10-11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22. Students will learn to write cover letters to go with their resumes. Registration is required.

A full-length feature film will be shown in the children's room beginning 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 26.

Several events are planned at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A program for preschool children will be offered 10-11 a.m. this coming Wednesday. The same day and hour, Cathy Evanik will present an introduction to the library and library reference books.

"Decorative Bottles," a library crafts program will be given by Cathy Evanik 10-11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16. A story hour for preschoolers will take place 10-11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23. Registration is required in advance. The same day and hour, there will be a filmstrip and discussion of parenthood.

Another story hour for preschoolers will be offered 10-11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30. Registration is again required. Ed Mamary of the Belleville Health Department will show a film and discuss the Heimlich Maneuver, designed to save the lives of persons choking on food, the same day and hour.



School 10 Cheer — This happy brood was found checking for goodies under School 10's Christmas tree. Exploring were Jerry Mahoney, Anthony Fetch, Christopher Vitali, Gina Scucci, Michele Smeraldo, Sal Taibi, Peter Taibi, Frank Lenzi, Frank Scucci, Debby Fetch and school mother Gerry Smeraldo.

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Trustees to watch new paper closely

By Mike Olohan

Who should be writing for the School Board's newspaper, what issues should be covered and should the board's paper be strictly a public relations tool or attempt impartiality?

These questions were bandied about in December, as they have been previously, with little being resolved.

Before approving \$1,880 for an eight-page School Board supplement to a local newspaper, trustees once again wondered what should be the role of local students in writing and producing the paper.

Small papers are produced in most of the grammar schools, although not often, but at the high school, New Horizons comes out monthly under the guidance of advisor Walt Ames. Several issues of an "official" School Board paper appeared over the last year.

When the decision was made to print the paper in September 1978, a Times/News headline labeled it "propaganda," and several trustees became enraged at the Times/News, stressing that their paper was not

propaganda, but instead a necessary "information vehicle" for the community.

Previously, trustees have come out against any board-sponsored newspaper which wouldn't be under their complete control, saying that they should always have final approval on all articles.

New Horizons advisor Ames now has responsibility for putting together the board paper, and Board President Ralph Risoli feels students should be more involved.

"I went along with this paper, but it seems we're losing sight of kids' talents at the high school. A great majority of these kids have an abundance of talent and should be able to use those talents," said Risoli, who had previously urged that high school students be used to help write the board paper. However, it was argued that students' writing would probably not be up to par, requiring much extra time in editing and rewriting.

Whether more students will eventually become involved with the paper remains to be seen. Some feel that a lack of contrasting information on issues, and omission of opposite views tend to make the paper

misleading, a problem especially thorny for an "official" board publication. However, most publicity leaflets and in-house newspapers for large companies usually do the same, presenting one-sided interpretations of different subjects. Many critics say that the board paper is just promoting trustees' interests, not really providing needed information and perspective on topics.

Because trustees are vehemently against "negative publicity," which several have accused The Times/News of giving the board, it's doubtful much dissent will be allowed to any writers contributing to their paper, now to be seen occasionally as an insert to This Week in Belleville.

On Dec. 10, trustees agreed to okay the paper on an issue-by-issue basis. "Every board member should have several days to look at it," said Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi, after several trustees warned the paper's content must be closely checked for any inaccuracies, distortions or negative reporting.

With trustees having final approval on all subjects, there appears little chance for a balanced blend of views, stress board critics.

Rev. Joseph Grinnelli, 76; pastor, Apostolic Church

A service was held Dec. 22 for the Rev. Joseph Grinnelli who died Dec. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Rev. Grinnelli was the pastor of the Christian Apostolic Church on Wallace Street in Belleville for 46 years. He was 76.

The church was meeting in a small home on Oakland Road in Bloomfield near the Belleville border when Rev. Grinnelli became pastor in 1933. After another congregation had moved from the church building on Wallace Street, Rev. Grinnelli and his Christian Apostolic congregation

moved in. There are about 125 church members today.

"He was a very clean, conservative man with high principles," said Victor Lombardi, who has assumed Rev. Grinnelli's pastoral duties. "He lived a life of what he preached. He was loved as a father, a man and a teacher."

"He was a tremendous teacher of the scriptures," Lombardi added. "In fact, we used to call him Mr. Dictionary, that's how well he knew the scriptures."

Rev. Grinnelli had also worked for the church's branch in Jersey City before his retirement five

years ago. Born in Italy, Rev. Grinnelli lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 51 years ago.

Surviving are his brother, Anthony of Toms River, and a sister, Mrs. Madeline Guglielmino of Bloomfield. Rev. Grinnelli's wife, Laura, was predeceased.

Rev. John Garippa of the Arlington Christian Apostolic Church officiated at the service. Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

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Letting Go — Sandy (Mary Eilen Swatt) jives and shakes with her partners during a performance of "Grease" Dec. 14 at School 10. The dancers put on the show to raise money for the School 10 PTA which uses the funds to support student activities.

College Corner

Resident awarded WPC scholarship

Belleville resident **Louis G. Porcelli** was one of nine students at William Paterson College granted academic scholarships awards for the 1979-80 year.

Selected from a field of 200 applicants, Porcelli was chosen by the William Paterson Scholarship and Awards Committee on the basis of academic performance and need, community service and plans for the future.

Each of those chosen to receive the first awards every disbursed by the committee, established in June, has maintained a grade point average of 3.9 or better on a 4.0 scale. Porcelli, a senior business major, was the only Essex County resident to receive an award.

Monies for the general scholarship fund were granted to the college from the estate of Ruth Lewin, a 1949 William Paterson graduate who also received a two-year teaching certificate from the institution in 1920.

Two local students have been named to Chatham College's Mortar Board in Pittsburgh. The two, **Nancy Idenden**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Idenden of Tappan Avenue, and **Peggy Elizabeth Chatham**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Chatham of Joralemon Street, were elected on the basis of scholastic, leadership and community service achievements. Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors.

Miss Chatham is majoring in communications at the 110-year-old liberal arts college for women. Miss Idenden is majoring in mathematics and music.

Denise Rosamilia of 223 New St. is among 1,050 part-time students who launched their college careers in Union College's fall semester. The college, located in Cranford, is a two-year institution offering associate degree programs in the arts, sciences, business, engineering, criminal justice and human services.

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January 8 thru 13, 1980

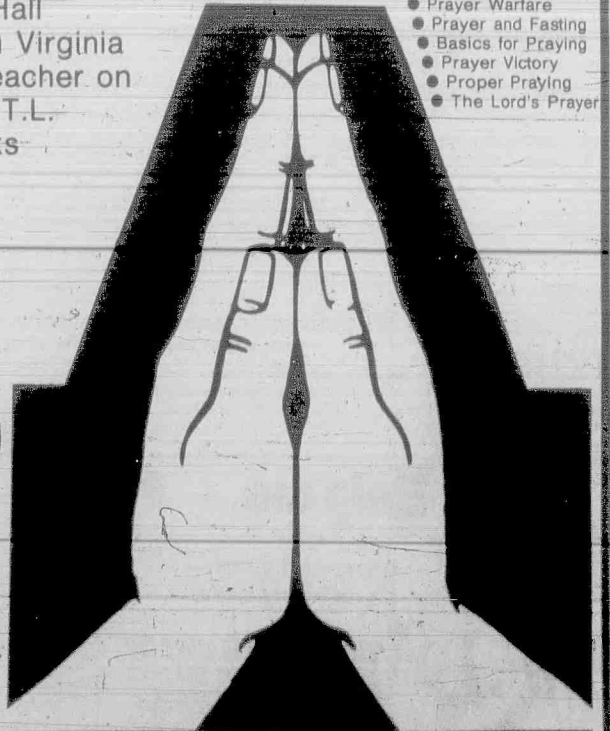


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John Brisk, at 59; lifelong Bellevillite

A service was held Dec. 19 for John Brisk, 59, who died Dec. 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Brisk, a lifelong Belleville resident, was a pest control operator for Brisk's Exterminator Service here. He began his own business 30 years ago, and it became a statewide organization. Mr. Brisk was a five-year member of the New Jersey Pest Control Association.

During World War II, Mr. Brisk

served in the Army Air Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Virag of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Susan at home and Mrs. JoAnn Nott of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Anthony and Salvatore DiBiasi, both of Belleville; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Giordano and Mrs. Mildred Mostello, both of Nutley, Mrs. Angelina Vivanti of Florida, Mrs. Mary DeMarco of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Occhiuzzio of Carlstadt, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

obituaries

Emidio S. Medeiros; auto shop manager

A Mass was offered Dec. 24 in St. Anthony's Church for Emidio S. "Porky" Medeiros, 61, who died Dec. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Medeiros managed Franklin Auto Body Company, Irvington, 13 years. He had owned Stuyvesant Auto Body Company, Irvington, 25 years. A member of Belleville American Legion Post 105, Mr. Medeiros was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Dartmouth, Mass., Mr. Medeiros lived in Irvington before

moving to Belleville 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Angela Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Terranova of Edison; a son, Ronnie of Warren; a stepson, Anthony Carlo of Purlan; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lilyann Castellano of Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Ogallina Barrett of Utah; a brother, Arnold of Parsippany, and 14 grandchildren.

The Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, Irvington, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Harry Klos; dead at 79

A Mass was offered Dec. 24 in St. Peter's Church for Harry E. Klos, 79, who died Dec. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 14 years ago, Mr. Klos was a manager for Prudential Insurance Company where he had worked 50 years.

Born in Newark, Mr. Klos lived in Belleville 55 years.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Heinzman of Setauket, N.Y., and Mrs. Dorothy Eppinger of Scotch Plains; a son, Harry E. Jr. of Bradfordwoods, Pa., and 19 grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

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Mrs. R. Sorge; dies in Florida

A Mass was offered Dec. 22 in Holy Family Church for Rose Sorge, 70, who died Dec. 18 at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Born in Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Sorge lived in Belleville 18 years before moving to Florida eight years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Peter J.; a son, Peter A. of Blue Anchor; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Penta of Highlands; four brothers, Joseph Marasco of Rosita, Calif., Arthur Marasco of Newark, William Marasco of Middletown and Rudy Marasco of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Caruso of Lavalette; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

George Cardinale; deli operator, 56

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for George P. Cardinale, 56, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cardinale owned and operated the Suburban Deli, Newark, 28 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Cardinale lived in Belleville 25 years.

Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Denise and Mary Ann; a brother, Ralph; a sister, Mrs. Edith Miele, and one grandson.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Jennie Cherubini; succumbs at 74

A service was held Dec. 24 for Jennie Cherubini, 74, who died Dec. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Cherubini lived in Nutley seven years.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Jean Cherubini of Nutley; a brother, Louis Scaglia of Pennsylvania; and a sister, Mrs. Madeline Biasin of Belleville.

Arrangements were made by the Johnese Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Evelyn Fennelly; former resident

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Joseph's Church, Toms River, for Evelyn A. Fennelly, 72, who died Dec. 24 in South Plainfield.

Born in Manhattan, Mrs. Fennelly moved from Belleville to Toms River in 1972.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Arlene Kraft, Mrs. Sheila Wohlfarth and Miss Margaret; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Habermann, and five grandchildren.

The Carmona Funeral Home, Toms River, made arrangements.

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<p>COCA COLA OR TAB 2 LITER 57.6 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p> <p>SCOTTISSE BATHROOM TISSUE 1000 SHEETS COUNT 3 \$1</p> <p>Carolina Rice 15-LB. BAG 3.39</p> <p>P.L. Maraschino Cherries 5-OZ. JAR 49¢</p> <p>Scotties Facial Tissue BOX OF 200'S 59¢</p> <p>W.R. Maraschino Cherries 15-OZ. STEMS 1.29</p> <p>Gravy Train Dog Food 25-LB. BAG 5.79</p> <p>Goya Blackeye Peas 1-LB. BAG 49¢</p> <p>Goya Cream of Coconut (CREMA DE COCO) 15-OZ. CAN 1.19</p>	<p>CLOROX BLEACH GAL. 75¢</p> <p>CRISCO OIL GAL. 4.59</p> <p>PIES APPLE - COCONUT PUMPKIN - MINCE 8 INCH 89¢</p>	<p>Two Guys FOOD DEPT. COUPON</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON 39¢</p> <p>COMET CLEANSER 21-OZ. CAN</p> <p>One coupon per customer. Coupon good Sun., Dec. 30 thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980.</p>
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<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>SAVE 90¢ BANQUET</p> <p>FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. 1.99</p> <p>SAVE 40¢ BANQUET</p> <p>BUFFET SUPPERS 2-lb. PKG. 1.49</p> <p>SLICED TURKEY - BEEF STEW CHICKEN - N. DUMPLING - SALISBURY STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 38¢ TREE TAVERN</p> <p>Pizza with Cheese 16-OZ. 1.29</p> <p>SAVE 21¢ PLAIN - ONION - EGG</p> <p>Lenders Bagels SIX PACK 2.89</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ TEMPLE SHRIMP OR LOBSTER</p> <p>30 Count Egg Rolls 7-1/2 OZ. 69¢</p>	<p>DAIRY SPECIALS</p> <p>SAVE 40¢ TROPICANA</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE CARTON 1/2-GAL. 1.09</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ BORDEN'S</p> <p>American Singles 1-LB. PKG. 1.69</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ ALOUETTE</p> <p>Cheese WITH GARLIC-ONION-PEPPER 4 OZ. 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ VLASIC - WHOLE OR HALF</p> <p>Pickles KOSHER DILL QT. JAR 89¢</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 4 lbs. \$1</p> <p>CARTON OF 3 OR 4</p> <p>Tomatoes EA. 39¢</p> <p>FRESH & CRISP</p> <p>Cucumbers 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>CALIFORNIA</p> <p>Celery EACH STALK 49¢</p>
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<p>APPETIZING DEPT.</p> <p>VIRGINIA HAM 1/2-lb. 1.19</p>	<p>IMPORTED BALATON BABY STYLE</p> <p>SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 1.09</p> <p>TIVOLI IMPORTED</p> <p>Pork Loin 1-lb. 1.29</p> <p>PLYMOUTH ROCK</p> <p>Cocktail Franks 1.89</p>	<p>BAKERY SPECIALS!</p> <p>TWO GUYS ROUND OR SQUARE</p> <p>WHITE BREAD NO PRESERVATIVES 20-OZ. LOAVES 3 \$1</p> <p>TWO GUYS JEWISH RYE BREAD AND</p> <p>Pumpnickle 1-lb. 6-OZ. 69¢</p> <p>TWO GUYS PLAIN OR MARBLE</p> <p>Pound Cake Ring 12 OZ. 79¢</p>
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Janet Messina — Edward Rich



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ferruggia — nee Angela Whatley



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazur — nee Christyann Piegario

Janet Messina to marry Edward Rich next year

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messina of Lyndhurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Edward C. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich, also of Lyndhurst.

Miss Messina, an alumna of Lyndhurst High School, is with JSS Company, Teterboro.

Mr. Rich, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, attends Bergen Community College, Paramus. He is with the Ippolito-Stellato Funeral Home, Lyndhurst. A 1981 wedding is planned.

Miss Angela Whatley, Gary Ferruggia wed

Miss Angela Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whatley of 34 Perry St., and Gary Ferruggia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ferruggia of 58 Wallace St., were married in St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. John Colabelli officiating. A reception followed at The Fiesta, Woodridge.

Escorted by her uncle, Vincent Papasidero, the bride wore a long sleeved silk and satin organza gown with a Queen Anne neckline accented with pearls, beading and lace. A beaded headpiece with pearls and lace held her cathedral length veil and she carried orchids, white roses and babies breath.

Ms. Angela Papasidero of Belleville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another cousin, Ms. Michele Papasidero of Belleville, Ms. Jackie Zoretski and Ms. Debra Romano of Bloomfield and Ms. Laura Rizzitello of Newark. Junior bridesmaid was Ms. Gina Ponzio, of Belleville, cousin of the bride.

They were attired in wine Qiana sleeveless gowns with matching chiffon capes. The honor attendant wore a matching wine hat and carried pink carnations, red roses and babies breath. The others wore flowers in their hair and carried pink carna-

tions with wine babies breath.

Richard Ferruggia of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Sam Sbarra of Belleville, cousin of the bride, Carmine DiMeo, cousin of the groom, Roland Romano of Bloomfield and Vincent DeLucrezia of Newark. Junior usher was Nicky Oliveri of Bloomfield while the groom's nephew, Richard Salvatore Ferruggia of Belleville was flower boy.

Mrs. Whatley chose a mint green crepe gown with matching chiffon coat while the groom's mother was in a champagne beige Qiana gown. Corsages were orchids with babies breath.

Mrs. Ferruggia, an alumna of Belleville High School, is an assistant-supervisor with Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Ferruggia, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Clinton Milk Company, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and California and have made their home in Newark.

Honeymoon in Hawaii for Mr. and Mrs. Mazur

St. Mary's Church was the setting Nov. 11 for the marriage of Miss Christyann Piegario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Piegario of Nutley to Frank T. Mazur, son of Mrs. Anna Mazur of Belleville.

A reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of English net and lace fashioned with an embroidered neckline, empire waistline and train. A beaded headpiece held her chapel length veil and she carried fresh white roses, gardenias, carnations and babies breath in a cascade with silk flowers intertwined.

Mrs. Cindy Namoli of Lakewood, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor in proxy for Mrs. Joann Catanzarite of Nutley, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included Miss Susan Nauyoks of Lakewood, and Mrs. Jackie Piano of Clark, cousins of the bride. Flower girl was another cousin, Evelyn Emm of Chesapeake.

The honor attendant was in a

mauve gown with accordin pleated blouson bodice and short mock sleeves. She carried a matching bouquet of silk and fresh fall flowers. The others were in mauve Qiana gowns fashioned with spaghetti straps and matching jackets. The flower girl wore a flowered print gown in mauve made by the bride's mother. She carried a basket of fall flowers.

Walter Mazur of Clifton was best man. Ushers were John Griffith of Nutley, brother-in-law of the groom and Sam Simicevic of Clifton, also a brother-in-law of the groom. John Griffith, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Piegario chose a pink Qiana gown with silver accessories and had a wristlet of pink daisies. The groom's mother, in a beige chiffon gown with gold accessories, had a wristlet of blue daisies.

Mrs. Mazur, an alumna of Nutley High School and Essex County Vocational School, is with Park Avenue Haircutting Studio, Nutley.

Mr. Mazur, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Bloomfield College, is with the United States Post Office, Nutley. He was a sergeant in the Vietnam conflict.

The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands and are living in Nutley.



Lucille Giglio — Joseph Hrubash

Lucille Giglio engaged to wed Joseph Hrubash

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giglio of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Joseph Hrubash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hrubash of 10 Pauline Drive, Nutley.

Miss Giglio, an alumna of Bloomfield High School, is a legal

secretary with Blue Cross of N.J. Mr. Hrubash, a graduate of Nutley High School, is an accounting examiner with Prudential Insurance Company.

The wedding will be held Sept. 19, 1981.

Three local women assume office in Eight and Forty

Mrs. Elwood Braun and Mrs. Howard Shuster of Nutley and Mrs. Robert J. May Sr. of Belleville have been elected officers of the Essex Salon 8 of the Eight and Forty, Departmental de New Jersey, a subsidiary organization of the American

Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Braun is le demi chapeau premiere, Mrs. Shuster, la secretaire and Mrs. May, l'archiviste. Mrs. John Peironici of Verona was elected chapeau for a second term.

Berkeley dean's list includes Licia Perrelli

Miss Licia Perrelli of Belleville is among students and recent graduates named to the dean's list at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain for the past term.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Perrelli and a graduate of Belleville High School, she was named from Berkeley's fashion marketing and management program, which offers a comprehensive fashion curriculum with two periods of field work in the fashion world.

Essex Girl Scout Council names executive director

Majorie Vance, a Girl Scout executive with 24 years' experience, has been named director of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County. She served most recently as field business and personnel administrator at Girl Scout national headquarters in New York.

The Essex County Division of Employment Training (CETA) announces the availability of positions in the following areas:

- 1) Homemaker/Home Health Aides
- 2) Weatherization Crew Laborers
- 3) Clerk-Typists

To be considered for these positions, you must be a resident of Essex County, but not a resident of Newark, East Orange, Bloomfield or Irvington. In addition, you must be unemployed at least ten (10) weeks and able to meet CETA economic guidelines. To apply, report to the Division of Employment Training, 7 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange. The Intake Office is open Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please bring proof of your residence and this ad with you.

Vincent Marzullo
Director

Peter Shapiro
County Executive

Stork Club

Robert John Przybys

A first child, a son, Robert John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Przybys of Wallington Oct. 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Przybys is the former Theadora Scaperrotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scaperrotta Sr. of Belleville. Mr. Przybys, son of Mrs. Jean Przybys of Clifton and the late Mr. Bernard Przybys, is a machinist at Okonite Company, Passaic.

Amy Lynn Eccles

A first child, a daughter, Amy Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Eccles of 8 Montgomery Place Oct. 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Eccles is the former Karen Knauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knauer of Passaic. Mr. Eccles, son of Mrs. Marie Eccles of Belleville, is a chemist at Beecham, Parsippany.

Michael Morgan Jr.

A second child, a son, Michael Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morgan Sr. of Belleville Oct. 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, fifteen ounces. He joins Nicole, 15 months.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Phyllis A. Ferrentino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrentino of Belleville. Mr. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of East Orange, is with Catholic Cemetery, Mahwah.

PARK MANOR

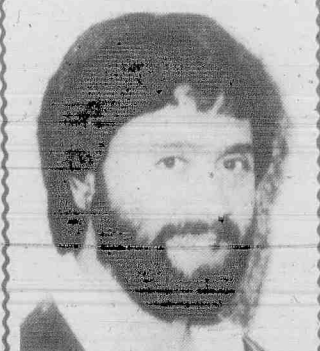
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Umberto's
Corner

Happy New Year! Especially to my gorgeous co-workers who have done a great job during the past year.
If people want to know what Santa brought me two days after Christmas, I had an accident, my car was overturned and I was thrown out of the car. The gift I received was being able to walk away from the wreck. Thank you Santa and thanks to my wonderful customers.
See you next year,
Umberto

Umberto of Naples

547 Haircutting and Coiffures
549 Unisex Haircutting Extension
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Belleville sailor returns from Atlantic exercise

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Vincent J. Marcogliese of Belleville has returned from a deployment in the North Atlantic.

Marcogliese is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, whose home port is Norfolk, Va.

During the two-month patrol, the Byrd participated in two major NATO exercises, "United Effort" and "Ocean Safari 79," as part of a NATO strike fleet. The exercises were designed to demonstrate and improve NATO's ability to provide

maritime support to Europe in time of crisis or war. Marcogliese visited 25 different cities in eight countries during the deployment.

The Richard E. Byrd is 437 feet long and carries a crew of 354 officers and enlisted men. She is outfitted with guns, missiles and anti-submarine rockets.

AARP meeting this afternoon

The monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Belleville Chapter 2051, will be held 1 p.m. today at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Arrangements have been made with the Northfield Orthopedic Speakers Bureau to have Dr. Joel Doner, a dentist, speak on the subject, "Dentistry for the Older Mouth."

The chapter holds regular meetings the first Thursday of each month. The AARP board meets the second Friday of each month. The next meeting date is Friday, Jan. 11.



Turkey Toters — Delivering packages of food along with a Christmas goose, George Killian, Jim DeAngelis, Joe Garafolo and Gary Nobile offered their concern as well as their muscle in helping Belleville

American Legion Post 299 make Christmas a little merrier for some of the town's poor families.



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

The living person is always active to some degree. He is continually transforming food into energy and directing that energy into activity. The nervous system mobilizes and directs the energy created by metabolism. All human activity, therefore, has a nerve basis. The functions of the nervous system consist of coordinating, integrating, inhibiting, reinforcing, facilitating and associating. It is continually converting stimulation into activity and controlling and guiding the energy developed within the body. The brain and the spinal cord are the central part of the nervous system.

All your prescription needs can easily be met with just a quick trip to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. "Your Doctor Knows Us. Your Doctor Trusts Us." Baby needs, Timex watches, and transistor radios are handled. Open 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays. Happy New Year Everyone!!

HELPFUL HINT:
Line the bottom of waste cans with circles of aluminum foil. The foil will prevent the can from rusting and will keep it like new.

Knights' parties prove successful

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 held its Christmas party the night of Dec. 15. Refreshments, hot and cold food, music and dancing made the affair a success.

The Knights' annual children's Christmas party was held the afternoon of Dec. 16. Entertainment was furnished by Joe Fisher the Magician and Joe Jarman who did a clown act. The big event of the day was the arrival of Santa Claus (Frank Pullidor) to distribute gifts.

During the party, Past Grand Knight Tom Dillon and Youth Committee Chairman Ralph Wendler presented awards to winners of the council essay whose theme was "What My Family Means to Me." Plaques were awarded to Jacqueline Mele, a seventh grader at Belleville Junior High School, Mary Ellen

Monahan, an eighth grader at St. Peter's School, and Katrina Marie Schillon, a ninth grader at the Junior High.

All three contestants are now eligible to compete at the district and state levels. Grand Knight Frank Corbo thanked all the students who participated in the essay contest and announced that a spelling bee would be held in the near future.

A correction

The caption under a front-page picture in the Dec. 13 Times/News contained an error.

The girl being sketched by artist Ray Kato was incorrectly identified as Jeanine Moore. The girl was actually Jozet Cafone of William Street.

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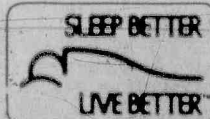
On Any Set of Full or Queen Sized Bedding Purchased Jan. 1 thru Jan. 30, 1980
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



High interest rates hurt sales of new cars

Continued from page one.

leery of purchasing Chrysler cars, fearing a shutdown will cause them to lose out, not only on their five-year, or 50,000-mile guarantees, but by creating numerous inconveniences in trying to locate parts.

However, Pfeffer believes Chrysler would probably sell out to another automaker, possibly Volkswagen which is looking to invest \$3.5 billion in the United States, before it ever goes bankrupt. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca says he'll never go back to Congress to ask for another loan, even if the new lease on life fails.

Long recognized for safety and engineering innovations, Chrysler failed to foresee styling to be the key to massive car sales, especially in the 1950s and '60s, noted Pfeffer. He said that since 1975, and the Corodoba, "every Chrysler car has had style equal to or better than the competition."

Right now, unfortunately, the car market is dropping off. "The dealers seem to be affected by a lowering of confidence. If I had to buy a car, I'd think twice about buying a car now from Chrysler," said Pfeffer, "and once you go somewhere else, well, they (other dealers) always have a better chance."

Asked if Chrysler has imposed any type quota on local dealers to push larger cars, Pfeffer said, "They've never come out with anything on paper, anyways it wouldn't be legal pressure, it would be just psychological pressure to sell a certain type car."

Although Volare and Horizon are big sellers at Bigelow, Pfeffer is just "cautiously optimistic" that Chrysler will not fold or sell out before 1981. He noted that many nearby banks are drastically cutting

back on personal loans, and that car loans, without adequate collateral, are almost impossible.

"There has to be a lowering of the interest rates on loans," stressed Pfeffer, noting that without lower interest rates, the car market will remain stagnant. He said industry figures show car sales in 1979 were down 40 percent in New Jersey from 1978 statistics.

Why many American car dealerships, like Chrysler, continued to manufacture big cars until the late 1970s is a question "that is a double-edged sword. I don't think anyone realized American car buyers wanted to buy small cars, since over the years, no American manufacturer could ever survive on small car sales alone," said Pfeffer.

"People sometimes get a little brainwashed on gas mileage," emphasized Pfeffer, noting that Volkswagen's Diesel Rabbit now goes for about \$9,000 compared to an "under \$5,000" Volare. The Rabbit gets about 40 miles per gallon, while a Volare gets about 17 mpg. But Pfeffer pointed out that you'd have to own the Rabbit 12-and-a-half years before you'd begin getting a return on your investment, a claim widely disputed by Volkswagen dealers.

Because of fuel-efficiency standards and government air pollution regulations, the CAFE (corporate average fuel economy) for each manufacturer must average 27.5 mpg by 1985. Only a small percentage of foreign imports (like the Champ or Ford's Fiesta or GM's Opel) will be allowed to be included in the mileage averages. Stricter air pollution requirements also mandate better combustion engines, which may cause diesel owners problems since diesels emit high levels of par-

ticular matter in violation of the air pollution limits.

Automakers' total sales must be broken down and their EPA ratings for each car used to determine the average mpg for the company.

As for the present \$300 to \$700 rebates boosting sales, Pfeffer is skeptical. "We just don't know who came in here because of the rebates who wasn't going to buy a car anyway, but it is a great deal for the consumer," he added.

General Motors lost money for the first time in July-September 1979 after all its years in business, and Ford estimates losing \$2 billion over the next two years because it will take that long to reverse production to smaller cars.

Most car models take about 38 months from conception to introduction, said Pfeffer, noting that right now, probably only changes in the '84 model line could be made, since the '81, '82 and '83 models are already set.

Rebutting the charges that guaranteeing Chrysler \$1.5 billion in loans "sets a bad precedent," Pfeffer stressed that Iacocca recently pointed out the U.S. "is already guaranteeing loan supports to farmers and other (domestic) industries, along with foreign governments" of more than \$500 billion.

He said Americans will soon tire of Japan's "dumping" of cars into the United States, flooding the American car market, while only allowing 10,000 American-made cars into Japan. Japan's "dumping" and import limits hurt U.S. car producers, said Pfeffer, noting that although Chrysler "is in bad shape" with 80,000 left-over '79 models, Ford is expected to have 350,000 '79 cars unsold.



Chrysler Champs — Joseph Pfeffer and his son Mark stand outside their car showroom office at 50 Washington Ave. Father and son run the dealership together, although Mark is officially general manager. The recent car sales slump has hit hard, and business was down almost 40 percent last year.

Commissioners critical of proposals for fences

Continued from page one.

not allowed as a conditional use so that even now the owners would have to reapply for a variance to rebuild if it were destroyed.

The retail zone would be an advantage to some businesses because they would not be as limited in their choice of buyers should they decide to sell. Under the new ordinance more uses would be possible, so a larger variety of businesses could buy buildings and set up shop.

Neighborhood retail outlets, service establishments, small offices and professional uses are permitted in the new zone. The new zone will run in areas designated at Union Avenue between Greylock Parkway and Greylock Avenue, Union Avenue and Joralemon Street, Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue, Belleville Avenue between DeWitt Avenue and William Street, Franklin Street between Franklin Avenue and Salter Place, Union Avenue from Overlook to Campbell on the east side, and Union Avenue from Malone to Division on the east side.

Commissioners had been concerned that changing the height limit in the industrial zone from the present eight stories and 100 feet to three stories and 40 feet might hinder the growth of some businesses, but they accepted the assurances of planners that it would not.

Planners had made some changes in their neighborhood retail zone proposal based on earlier suggestions from the commission. However, they

stuck with their proposals for the industrial height limits, residential uses in the general business zone and keeping a Valley area along Joralemon Street residential. "All the rest you're keeping as is. You're not taking into consideration any recommendations we made," Mayor Michael Marotti told planners.

"I think we should move on what we agree upon," said Marotti, adding that some planners and commissioners should sit down to resolve their differences on the remaining questions.

Marotti was critical of a new fence ordinance planners had also presented. The proposed ordinance stipulated that backyard fences could be five feet if solid, six feet if the open type and that front yard fences could only be open and couldn't be any higher than two feet.

"What's that, for the dog or what?" asked Marotti. "Do you know what a two-foot fence is? That's nothing at all." Marotti and Commissioner Mary Senatore said front yard fences should be four feet.

Planning Board member Ralph Risoli pointed out that the two-foot limit had been set so that fences didn't interfere with traffic visibility at corners, but Marotti said motorists could see through a cyclone fence. Commissioners set the front yard height at four feet and the backyard height at six for either type of fence.

Restrictions under the new zoning

ordinance do not apply to existing structures, provided that proper permits were obtained for those structures in the first place. Thus, eight-story industries in the Valley won't be required to lop off five stories from their buildings. The ordinance will apply to businesses, buildings or fences going up in the future.

Weekend program is listed for environmental center

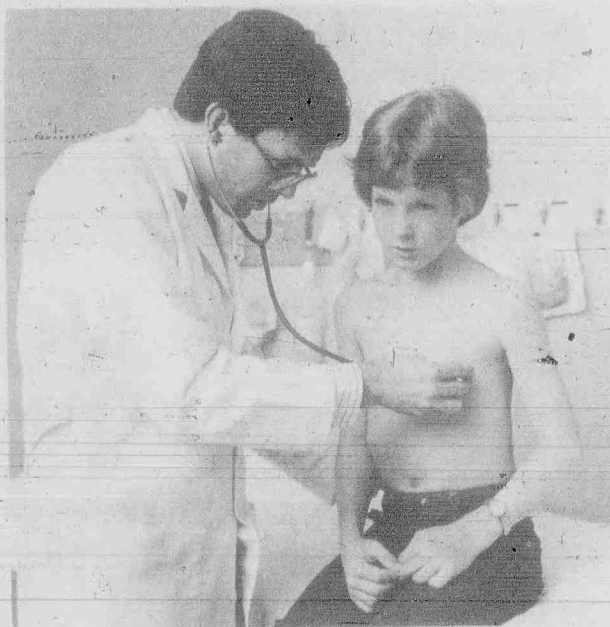
The Center for Environmental Studies, Roseland, has announced its weekend program schedule tomorrow through Sunday.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the center will host a slide presentation, "Indian Medicines: The Plants Used." The free program will highlight 200 years of Indian medicinal history and lore with emphasis given to the North American Indians' use of various plants for medicinal purposes.

The center continues its weekly film series on Sunday at 2 p.m. The public is invited to an admission-free double feature, "Beautiful Downtown Newark" and the "Consumer Game."

A facility of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, the Environmental Center is located at 621 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland. For further program and film information, please call 228-2210.

Most people think heart disease happens only in the elderly.



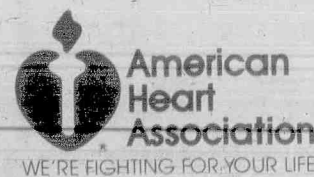
It happens in children as well. Things like rheumatic heart disease and congenital heart defects. Each year, nearly one million Americans of all ages die of heart disease and stroke. And 20,000 of them die from childhood heart diseases.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

But more needs to be done.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

Put your money where your Heart is.



People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

Put your money where your Heart is.



School 4 Celebration — A playlet entitled "Santa's Workshop" was presented prior to the holidays by fourth and fifth graders at School 4. The school chorus sang of the joys of Christmas and Hanukkah. The festive occasion ended with an audience sing-along.

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Best time of year for pigskin fanatic

For football lovers, this time of year is a dream come true. The NFL playoffs have begun, the college bowl games are well underway and the excitement lasts long after the final game is over.

As for the NFL regular season, there were the usual surprises and, of course, the usual disappointments. Attendance in the league continued to skyrocket as did the salaries of the players the fans have come to see.

In the National Football Conference, the Eastern Division was a three-way dogfight between the conference's best teams by far. The Dallas Cowboys, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins fought it out until the season's final week before Dallas emerged as the champion. That the Cowboys won the NFC East was little surprise, but the way they did it was a great surprise. At the outset of the year, Dallas was favored to have the title wrapped up by October, while Philadelphia and St. Louis fought it out for a wildcard berth.

Well, Philadelphia did do well, finishing with an 11-5 mark, the team's finest record since 1960. The Eagles and Cowboys both finished up at 11-5, but due to the tie-breaking method, the Cowboys wound up the league winner and the Eagles as the wildcard team.

Washington was considered a long shot for .500, but head coach Jack Pardee put together a fine team that lost out on the division title by one point. In season's final week, Washington visited Dallas needing a win to take the title. The Skins also had to win because Chicago had beaten St. Louis by a large margin earlier and the Bears would be the wildcard team if Washington lost.

The Redskins dominated the game for three-and-a-half quarters, leading 34-21 with just six minutes to play. But that Dallas team did it again, using the clock to perfection with quarterback Roger Staubach throwing darts to help the Cowboys to a 35-34 win. Dallas was home to face Los Angeles in the playoffs' second round on Sunday.

The Eagles beat the Chicago Bears in the wildcard round and visited Tampa Bay last weekend. As for the rest of the division, the Giants got off to a horrible start, pulled together in the middle of the season behind rookie Phil Simms but then fell apart at the end, finishing with a 6-10 mark. St. Louis wound up at 5-11, two of those victories over the Giants. About the only bright spot for the Cards was the fine running of rookie Otis Armstrong, who set a new NFL rushing record for rookies with over 1,600 yards.

In the Central Division, the Minnesota Vikings did not win the title for the first time since 1972. Their spot was filled by the surprising Tampa Bay Bucs, a squad that was the NFL's answer to Milton Berle just two years ago. The Bucs broke into the NFL in 1976 and went through the year untouched, in the win category that is. The Bucs finished at 0-14 and things did not look much better for 1977. They lost their first 12 games that year before finishing with a pair of victories. In 1978, they improved to 5-11 and finally this year made a name for themselves by winning the title. John McKay, the team's head coach since 1976, did a fine job in building the team and should be considered the NFL's coach of the year.

The Chicago Bears were 3-5 at the midseason point but closed out strong and finished with a 10-6 record and a wildcard berth. The rest of the division was a sad scene. The Vikings slumped to 7-9 with Fran Tarkenton no longer throwing passes; the Green Bay Packers were 5-11 and sinking fast while the Detroit Lions finished at 2-14. The Lions were considered a good shot for the playoffs but lost their starting quarterback to injury in the pre-season and never were a factor in the race.

The Western Division put on a display of mediocrity. The Los Angeles Rams won the title with a 9-7 record. The Rams have won the title since 1973 and with the caliber of play in their conference will probably be champs in 1980. The New Orleans Saints finished at 8-8, the finest mark for the team in its 14-year history. The Atlanta Falcons, a wildcard team last year, slumped to 5-11 and the San Francisco 49ers with O.J. Simpson closing out his fabulous career were 2-14. Simpson has been nothing but a fine man in and out of football. His style of play exemplifies a winner and his presence will be sorely missed.

In the AFC, by far the superior conference, the Miami Dolphins captured the Eastern Division with a 10-6 record. The New England Patriots turned out to be the league's disappointment as they ended up 9-7. The Pats have the finest talent of anyone in the league and their record was a bitter pill to swallow for the fans and management of that club.

The Jets turned in their second straight 8-8 season, but this year the team was considered disappointing. The Jets salvaged the year by winning their final three games. The Buffalo Bills surprised a few people by winning seven and losing nine. The Bills haven't won seven games since 1975 and with their fine offense could be a division title threat next year. The Baltimore Colts were 5-11 and missed their star quarterback, Bert Jones, for the second straight year. Jones is the catalyst of the team and without him, the Colts simply cannot operate.

In the Central Division, the Pittsburgh Steelers, class team of the NFL, won the title for the sixth consecutive year. The Steel Curtain finished with a 12-4 mark and will host Miami in the first round of the playoffs. Pittsburgh was led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, running back Franco Harris and that great defense spearheaded by wildman Jack Lambert. The defending Super Bowl champs look to be a good shot to repeat.

The Houston Oilers, perhaps the league's second best team, won 11 of 16 games and earned a wildcard spot. The Oilers stopped Denver 13-7 in the first round and journey to San Diego for the second round. Earl Campbell was the key to the Oilers' success, rushing for over 1,500 yards. The big back will be hard to stop as the Oilers shoot for a berth in Super Bowl XIV. Cleveland finished up with a 9-7 mark and excited the fans with a run-and-gun offense. Brian Sipe was the nucleus of that offense as he passed for over 2,000 yards. The Browns missed out on the playoffs in the season's final week.

The Cincinnati Bengals were a flop for the second straight year, finishing at 4-12 and firing head coach Homer Rice in the process. It's really a shame considering the fine talent the Bengals do have.

In the AFC West, the San Diego Chargers, led by super passer Dan Fouts, won the division for the first time since 1965. The Chargers big win of the year was a 35-7 whipping of Pittsburgh, and there is a good chance that those two teams will meet again for the Western title. The Chargers finished at 12-4 and Fouts set a new NFL record with over 4,000 yards passing.

The Denver Broncos, with the league's best defense and the league's slowest quarterback, finished 10-6 and got a berth in the playoffs. Please see "Buc Shots" on page 12.

Buc cagers' carpet ride comes to end- for now

By Mike Lamberti

For the first three games of the 1979 season, the Belleville High basketball team had been riding a magic carpet, breezing by with good shooting and fine passing. Last Thursday, in the first round of the Hoboken Christmas Tournament, the Bucs' carpet ran into a typhoon, leaving the team stunned, dazed but not permanently hurt.

The Bucs' three-game winning streak was somewhat rudely broken by the powerful Red Wings 76-49 before a delighted crowd at Hoboken in the first round. The Bucs played arch rival Kearny in the consolation game of the tournament Saturday, but the results were in too late for this edition. Belleville resumes regular-season play 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at home against Irvington. An away game with Essex Catholic follows 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

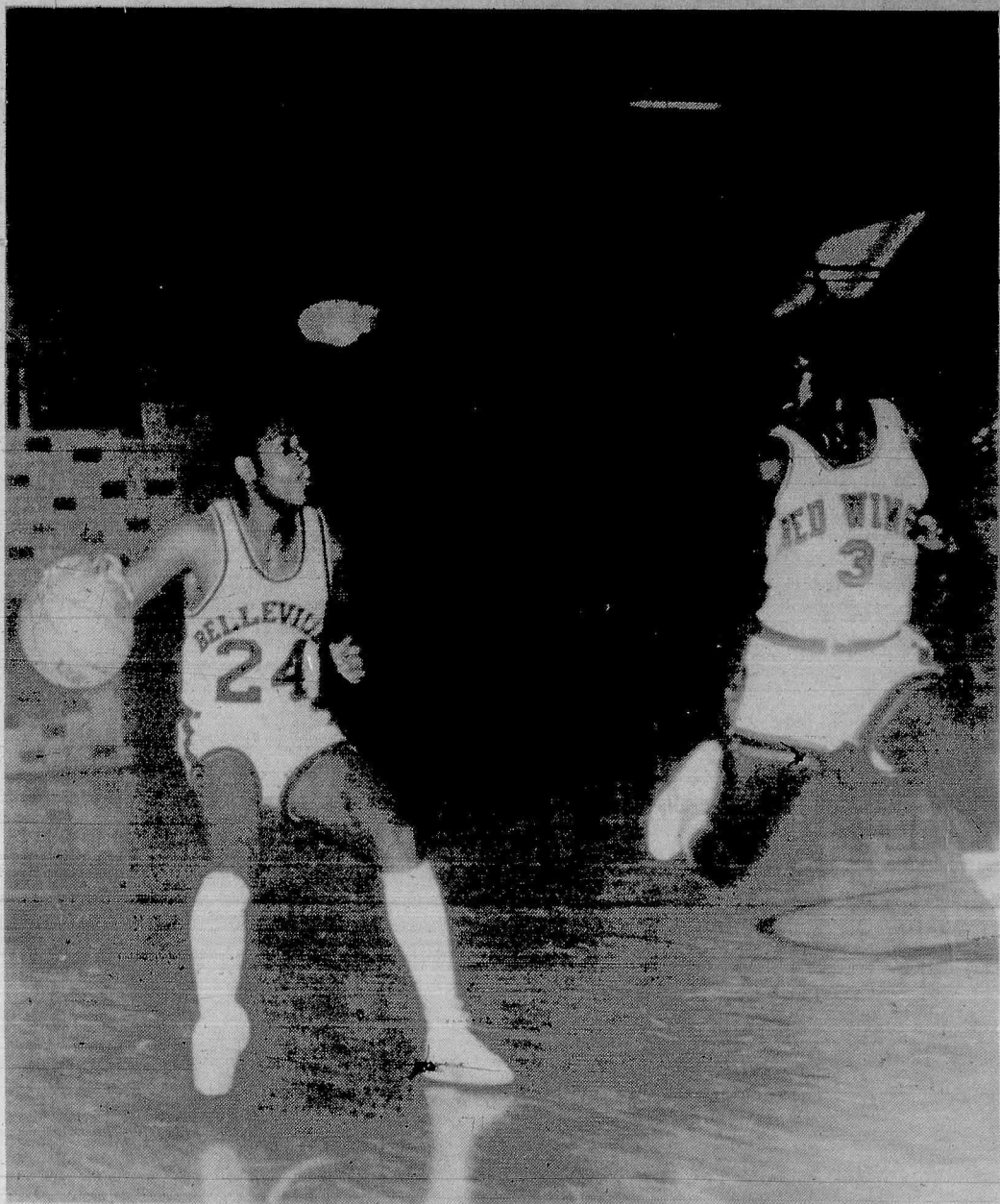
Actually, the Hoboken game was quite close until the fourth quarter. The teams were tied after one quarter at 12, and Hoboken held a slim 33-28 lead at the intermission.

Perhaps the tempo of the second half was set late in the first half when the Red Wings erased a 28-25 Belleville lead by scoring the last eight points. Charles Coe hit two long jumpers, Lee Lyons had a layup and Archie Miles tapped in two points as the half ended.

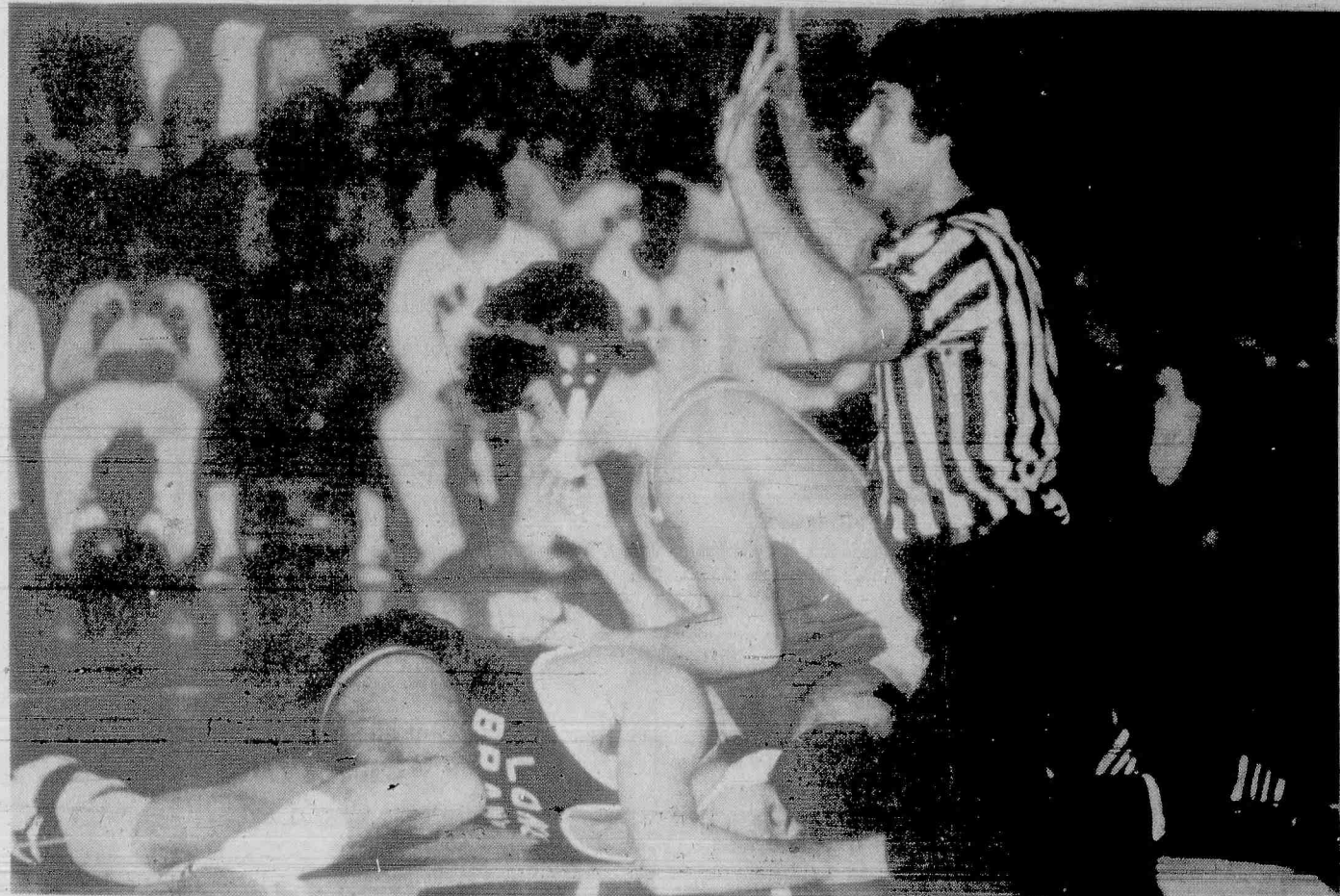
In the third quarter, Hoboken started pulling away and led 47-35 as the last period started. Any chances of turning the game around in the final frame were quickly erased as Hoboken pounced all over the Bucs and won rather handily 76-49.

Ron Whitman was the scoring leader for Belleville, popping in 14 points. Eddie Aulisi contributed 11, Wayne Bubet had 12, Garry Farrar four, Ron Cook and Eugene Cancelliere three apiece. Harry Anderson closed out the Buc scoring with two points.

The Hoboken attack was led by Coe and Miles who each scored 20 points. Pratt chipped in with 14.



Downcourt Drive — Belleville's Gary Farrar runs into resistance during last Thursday Christmas tournament basketball game at Hoboken. The Bucs played the Red Wings of Hoboken evenly for a half before being overcome.



Good Start — Bob Scherrer is on his way to pinning Steve Acerra of Long Branch in the first round of the Caldwell Christmas Tournament.

The Belleville eventually took fourth place in the 141-pound class. His team also finished fourth.

Blue-Gold matmen perform well but are upstaged at tournament

By Mike Olohan

After breezing past Springfield 42-6 last week, the Belleville High wrestlers had the mats virtually pulled out from under them, battling back for a fourth place finish in the Caldwell Christmas Tournament.

Following a surprising opening day defeat, then a powerful comeback the next week, the local wrestlers met their match and were overtaken by more experienced and balanced teams from Phillipsburg, Caesar Rodney of Delaware and Piscataway in last Friday's day-long tournament.

Despite their fourth place finish (out of eight teams), mat coach Gene D'Alessandro was anything but disappointed in his wrestlers. "I was very pleased with the way we performed. We went out there with an attitude that we could do it, and we kept that attitude. We know now where we have to shape up on our finer points in training," he added.

In the 101-pound weight class, Belleville's Tom Graziano finished fourth after being decisively defeated by Dusty Blakey of Caesar Rodney. Then 108-pounder Ron Young lost to Kurt Spangler of Piscataway in the first round by a pin at 2:56 of the

second period.

Lou Pomponio took fifth place in the 115-pound class after being decisively defeated by Berle of Piscataway 14-0, while Gerard Minichini lost a close final to Ken Karl of Piscataway 4-3, finishing in second place.

"Minichini did an outstanding job. He's just a few months from being a super wrestler," said D'Alessandro.

Taking fourth place in the 129-pound division was Belleville's Jim Lombard, who was decisively defeated by Steve Daniel of Paterson-Kennedy 5-4. Belleville's 135-pounder, Elio Gonzalez, was overtaken by Tom

Martin of Caldwell 10-2.

Bob Scherrer captured a fourth place finish, losing in the consolation rounds to Cicero of Caldwell in his quest for the 141-pound title, and 148-pounder Danny Palumbo was ousted in the early rounds by Hills of Long Branch 5-2. Hills himself was subsequently defeated.

Brian McManus (158 pounds), had to settle for a fifth-place finish after being defeated early by Schriver of Piscataway 5-3.

As expected, Buc standout Chris Musmarino took the 170-pound title. Please see "Matmen" on page 12.

Girls' basketball team settles an old score with West Morris

It couldn't have been any sweeter. For almost a year now, the Belleville High girls' basketball team had been obsessed with one aspect of the fine 16-7 campaign of 1988-89. The Buccanettes were beaten 37-36 in double overtime by West Morris in the finals of the Essex County Christmas Tournament.

It was a game that head coach Karen Fucello and her entire team didn't want to lose and it was a very bitter pill to swallow when they did.

Well, practically a year later, the Buc women got their revenge. Last Thursday, in the first round of the Essex tourney, the Buccanettes breezed by West Morris 37-26. They battled the winner of the Summit-Livingston game for the championship Saturday night but results were in too late for this edition.

The local girls' victory upped their season record to 3-0. The Buc ladies set the tempo as they jumped out to a 14-6 first-quarter lead. Joyce Iacullo and Robin Giordano had four points apiece in the first period. The girls held a 10-point lead, 22-12, at the half.

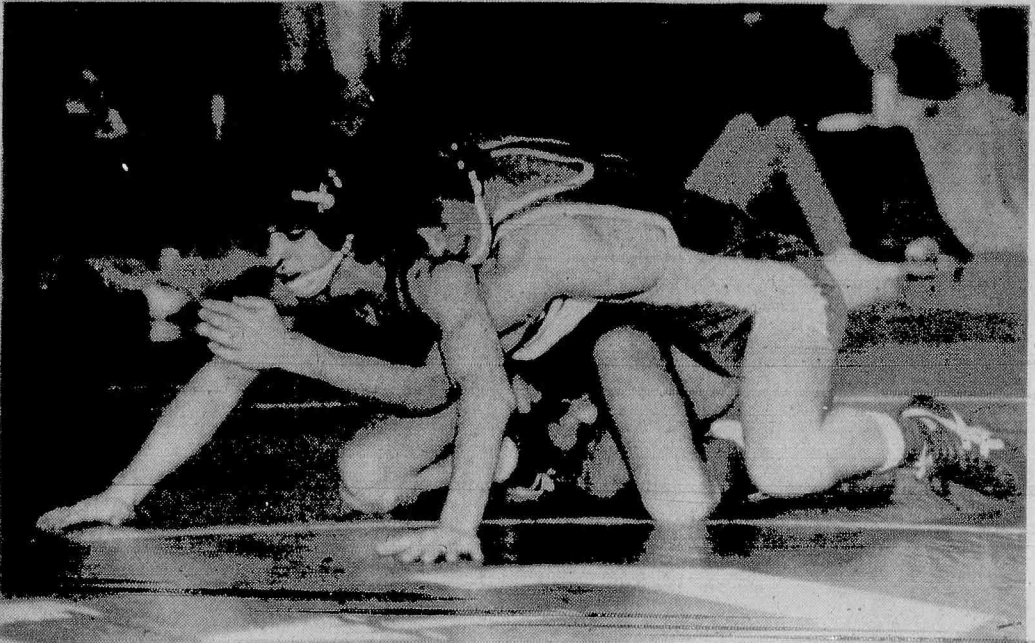
The third quarter was more of the same, as the Buccanettes outscored West Morris 9-4 and led 31-16 as the last period started. West Morris did manage to cut the margin down to 37-26, but the Belleville girls had done the job, partially erasing last

year's tough loss from memory. The big victory was particularly nice because in last year's game, the locals blew a big lead in the final frame.

Dawn Ritacco led Belleville with

10 points and 10 rebounds. Iacullo had nine points and handed out seven assists. Robin Giordano scored six points, and Marie DiPaolo, Carol Salerno and Rosie Leonidis had four points apiece.

The Buc girls took on Cedar Grove yesterday afternoon at home and are at Irvington 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Tuesday they travel to Passaic for a 3:45 p.m. start. — Mike Lamberti.



On the Way — Gerard Minichini of Belleville has the advantage over Tom Carracino of Caldwell in the preliminary round of the Caldwell Christmas Tournament Friday. Minichini won 4-1 and eventually lost the title bout in the 122-pound class by only a point.

Matmen finish up in fourth

Continued from page 11.

by beating tough Mike Morgenson of Phillipsburg 8-2 to cap a fine afternoon of wrestling.

"Chris just did an outstanding job. He did what we expected him to do when he's wrestling well. It would be disappointing if he lost, but if he's going like he can, well..." said D'Alessandro, leaving the logical conclusion unsaid, but obvious.

Rich "Quick Pin" Racioppi, whose two previous bouts saw him nail opponents in 34 and 27 seconds respectively, unfortunately experienced how it feels to be on the wrong end of a pin as Angelo of Caldwell was able to corral him in the consolation round.

Heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino like Minichini came close very close to a title, but lost out in the finals to Kevin Wompler of Long Branch by a 6-3 score. "Tony D needs a little more work. His endurance is getting a lot better, but it's far from what it has to be. He definitely has the potential," noted D'Alessandro.

Last Friday's tournament lasted 13 hours, going from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m., leaving a bunch of weary wrestlers after its conclusion. Besides the top four finishers, Long Branch, Caldwell, Pearl River and Paterson-Kennedy also competed.

Last year, Phillipsburg finished third in the Top 20 wrestling teams in New Jersey. Belleville was 10th and Piscataway 17th. Caesar Rodney High School was new to the Caldwell tournament.

"The tournament was a learning experience for us. We'll be there when the time comes," said D'Alessandro, meaning his team should be ready by the time post-season tournaments begin.

"The 'Nobody likes to lose, but I'm really not interested in team standings. We all have to learn to accept defeat and disappointments, whether they're in your personal and social life or wherever, you're not always going to be a success or failure," said D'Alessandro, waxing philosophical.

This Saturday at 1 p.m., the wrestlers take on Montclair at the Belleville High gym, and again D'Alessandro said there may be lineup changes, although he was unsure what they might be beforehand. Asked about a prediction, the coach noted that Montclair is on a winning streak and said it will probably be a tough match.

"We'll see on Saturday," said the coach, characteristically hedging his bets when asked how he thought his wrestlers might do. Following the Montclair match, the Bucs will take on Milburn. That match is set for 3:45 p.m. this coming Wednesday at home.



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Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 11.

playoffs for a third straight year. The Broncos lost to Houston in the first round 13-7 and will probably be shopping around for a quarterback next year. One choice could be the Jets' Matt Robinson.

Those Seattle Seahawks, in only their fourth year of existence, finished with a winning record for the second straight year. Led by quarterback Jim Zorn and receiver Steve Largent, the Hawks excited crowds with an imaginative offense, and if they had been in the NFC would have been easy division winners. The Oakland Raiders lost out on the playoffs in the final week and were 9-7. The Raiders have had a winning record for 14 straight years.

Finally, the Kansas City Chiefs improved to a 7-9 mark. The Chiefs and their wing T offense surprised some opponents, and the defense was one of the NFL's best.

The 1980s should see new records set in the NFL and budding new stars. As for this year's Super Bowl, it's tough to bet against the Cowboys and Steelers. They played in last year's classic and will probably meet again this year. Watch for Pittsburgh to win it all.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz: The question was what team won the Stanley Cup in 1975 and who was the loser? The answer: The Philadelphia Flyers won the cup in six games at the expense of the Buffalo Sabers. Since then, the Montreal Canadians have won the cup every year.

For this week's quiz, who played in the first Super Bowl and who won?



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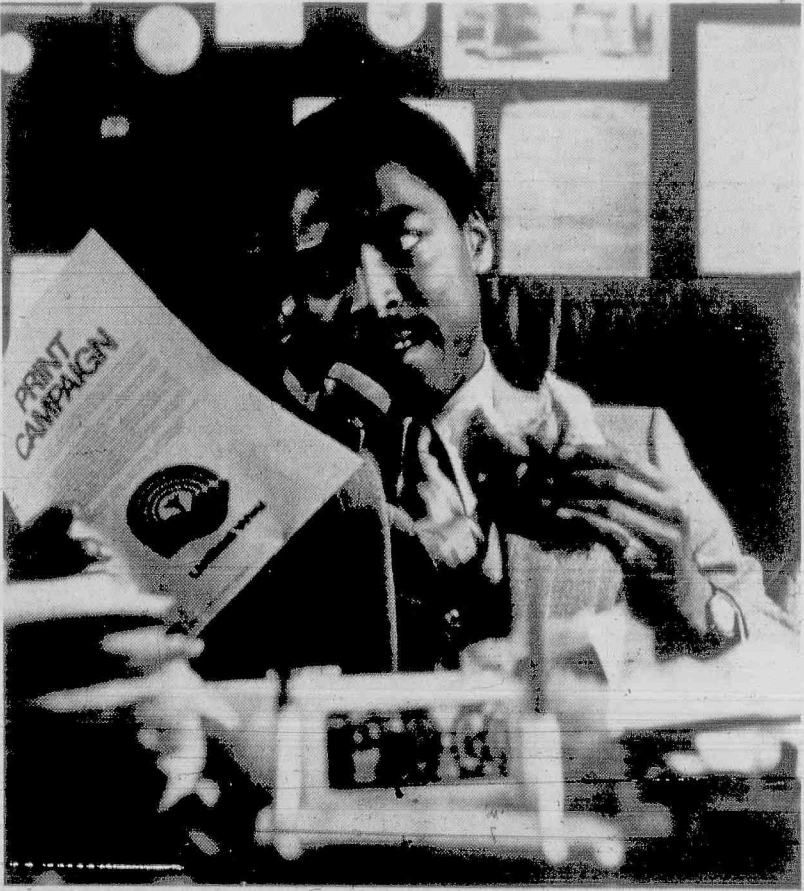
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Let our insulation
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insulation can help you
save money on your
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added comfort, too.

With proper insulation,
you can stop heat leaks
in winter and keep the
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Days & hours to meet your needs:
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Wed. thru Sat. 10-2 p.m.
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Blond Mahogany
China closet, table with 2 leaves
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RETAIL & WHOLESALE
"We Specialize in Do-It-Yourself Plumbing"
UTICA Gas Fired Hot Water Boilers
20 Year Guarantee
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ALL ITEMS - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
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9 PC BEDROOM
\$325
• Dresser • Frame
• Mirror • Chest •
• Headboard • Hollywood
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stands
5 PC. Colonial
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\$289
For an additional \$1, your
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TABLES from \$25
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MATTRESSES, new twin & full \$29
SOFA BEDS \$140
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OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

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Size 6-1/2
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Blond Mahogany
China closet, table with 2 leaves
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BEDROOMS
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For - Antiques - China
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Jewelry - Silver - Dolls, etc.
Will buy one item
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Silver Dollars \$12.00 and
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For Furniture, Antiques, Bric-A-
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Day or Evening Hours
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Top Pay for Top Operators!
Company benefits include paid
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in maintenance machine shop,
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At asphalt plant in Kearny.
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(Off Hazel St.) CLINTON

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OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
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For - Antiques - China
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Jewelry - Silver - Dolls, etc.
Will buy one item
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Silver Dollars - Used Gold
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Clocks - Pocket Watches - War
Souvenirs - Scrap Silver & Gold
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Figurines, plates, also from \$9.50
Hummel Bell \$65. 9 different
Hummel dolls-reg. \$65. for
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Local service bureau has several
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Day or Evening Hours
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Top Pay for Top Operators!
Company benefits include paid
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fabricating parts & tools for
manufacturing equipment.
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Week days and/or weekends.
At asphalt plant in Kearny.
Call 998-0252

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ShopRite has...
A Cookie Carnival

ALL VARIETIES NABISCO OREOS 15-oz. pkg. **89¢**

ShopRite Fig Bars 16-oz. box **69¢**

Vienna Fingers BONUS PACK SUNSHINE 19-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Butter Cookies CHOCOLATE CHIP/COCONUT/ VANILLA/ VANILLA WAFERS 8-oz. box **39¢**

Bits Crackers ShopRite 12-oz. box **49¢**

Fudgetown CHOC. CHIP OR GAUCHO/ BERRY'S COOKIES 13-1/2-oz. box **89¢**

Lotsa Middle SCHNITZEL COOKIES/ LEMON PEANUT BUTTER/ VANILLA 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Deluxe Cookie ASSORTMENT ShopRite 2-lb. pkg. **1.99**

Choc. Mallo Pies DEVILS FOOD ShopRite 12-oz. box **59¢**

Townhouse CRACKERS BONUS PACK/ KEEBLER 16-oz. box **79¢**

Daintee Cookies ShopRite 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

The Dairy Place

ShopRite SOUR CREAM 1-pint. cont. **59¢**

Margarine FLEISCHMANN'S REG. QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

ShopRite Ricotta WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM 3-lb. cup **2.79**

Mozzarella ShopRite WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM 1-lb. pkg. **1.99**

The Appy Place

DOMESTIC, WATER ADDED COOKED HAM 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

Virginia Brand Ham WATER ADDED 1/2-lb. **1.29**

Polish Ham IMPORTED KRAKUS STORE SLICED 7/4-lb. **69¢**

Pepperoni CUDAHY MARGHERITA 1-lb. **2.69**

The Bakery Place

ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED" PUMPKIN BREAD OR JEWISH RYE BREAD 32-oz. loaf **79¢**

White Bread ShopRite SANDWICH OR REG. "NO PRES. ADDED" 3 20-oz. loaves **\$1**

Hard Rolls CROWN TOP PKG. OF 12 PLAIN SEEDED "NO PRES. ADDED" 24-oz. bag **99¢**

Mini Donuts ALL VARIETIES ShopRite 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**

12-OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS OR 10.5-OZ. ON THE ROCKS LANCER CRYSTAL GLASSES 2 for **79¢**

Fresh Bake Shoppe

22-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT HARD ROLLS 1-pkg. of 12 **\$1.19**

Deluxe Pies 10" APPLE, DUTCH APPLE, COCONUT CUST., PUMPKIN 44-oz. ea. **2.49**

Party Cookies ASSORTED RANDOM WEIGHT 1-lb. **2.29**

Cinnamon Danish Ring 12-oz. ea. **1.29**

The MEATing Place®

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE \$1.77 lb.	SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE \$1.67 lb.
MIXED FRYER PARTS 3 CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS & BACKS ATTCD. 3 CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS WITH WINGS ATTACHED 3 CHICKEN GIBLET PACKETS 47¢ lb.	CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE \$2.17 lb.
ANY SIZE PACKAGE BEEF GROUND CHUCK \$1.57 lb.	CHUCK BEEF FOR STEW USDA CHOICE \$1.87 lb.
BEEF TENDERLOIN, WHOLE, UNTRIMMED, 5-7 LBS. FILET MIGNON USDA CHOICE \$3.49 lb.	WHOLE OR HALF, BEEF LOIN, UNTRIMMED 18-22 LBS. AVG. CUSTOM CUT INTO STEAKS & ROASTS SHELL STRIP USDA CHOICE \$2.27 lb.
Chuck Steak BEEF 1ST CUT lb. \$1.37	NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING LAMB, FROZEN
Chuck Steak BEEF SEMI-BONELESS lb. \$1.87	Leg of Lamb OVEN READY lb. \$1.57
Chuck Steak BONELESS BEEF lb. \$1.97	Lamb Chops SHOULDER BLADE CUT lb. \$1.57
Chicken Legs WHOLE, WITH THIGHS ANY SIZE PACKAGE lb. 77¢	Sirloin Steak BEEF LOIN WITH TENDERLOIN lb. \$2.47
Chicken Breast WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE lb. \$1.17	Porterhouse Steak BEEF LOIN lb. \$3.37
Oven Roaster ShopRite GRADE "A" 4-6 LBS. AVG. lb. 77¢	T-Bone Steak BEEF LOIN lb. \$3.37
Pork Butts SMOKED ShopRite SHOULDER WATER ADDED lb. \$1.47	Pork Chops CENTER CUT RIB CUT lb. \$1.87
Beef Liver FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED lb. \$1.09	Pork Loin FOR BAR-B-Q RIB PORTION lb. \$1.37
Slab Bacon BY THE PIECE lb. 87¢	Pork Chop Combo 9-11 CHOPS LOIN PORTION lb. \$1.37
Calves Liver FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED lb. \$1.99	Pork Loin BONELESS ROAST RIB PORTION lb. \$1.87

The Grocery Place

CRISCO OIL 1-gal. btl. **\$3.89**

Barrel Peanuts DRY ROASTED SALTED/UNSALTED ShopRite 1-lb. 14-oz. jar **\$1.99**

Instant Coffee NESCAFE 10-oz. jar **4.49**

Instant Milk 10-QUART ShopRite 2-lb. box **2.49**

Select Olives WHOLE OR PITTED 60Z. ShopRite 7-1/2-oz. can **59¢**

Mushrooms PIECES & STEMS QUEEN'S PRIDE 4-oz. can **39¢**

Hershey Syrup CHOCOLATE IN PLASTIC BOTTLE 1-lb. 8-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

The Produce Place

FLAVORFUL & NUTRITIOUS ONLY 26 CALORIES PER CUP, FRESH MUSHROOMS 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

The Produce Place

WHITE, "40 SIZE" SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **99¢**

The Frozen Food Place

CHEESE "9-SLICE" ELLIOS PIZZA 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Cheese Ravioli CELENTANO 13-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Hors d'Ouevres "ASSORTED VAR." DUKKEE 5-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Jeno's Egg Rolls OR PIZZA ROLLS 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Health & Beauty Aids **VICKS NYQUIL** 6-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

The Ice Cream Place

ShopRite TRIPLE FRUIT SHERBERT OR FLAVOR KING ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.19**

ShopRite Fudgsicle 12 pkgs. of 12 **99¢**

Sealtest Sherbert ASSORTED FLAVORS 1-qt. cont. **\$1.09**

Ice Cream LIBERTY BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2-gal. cont. **99¢**

The Photo Dept.

DEVELOPING & PRINTING C110-12, C126-12, C135-12 **12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS** **\$1.97** per roll

The Deli Place

CANNED MOHAWK HAM 5-lb. can **\$6.99**

Pork Roll ShopRite MIDGET 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

Chicken Franks ShopRite 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Three Kings Bacon WHITE'S 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

The Fish Market

FRESH GRADE "A" FILLET OF FLOUNDER* **\$2.39** lb.

Rainbow Trout FRESH PAN READY* lb. **\$1.99**

Shrimp EXTRA LARGE FRESH FROZEN 26-30 COUNT TO A LB. lb. **\$6.89**

Shrimp MEDIUM FRESH FROZEN 41 TO 50 COUNT TO A LB. lb. **\$4.59**

The Pharmacy Dept.



No Need To Worry.. Call Us!

IF YOU SHOULD HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY PRESCRIBED OR OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICINE, OUR PHARMACISTS WILL GLADLY HELP. SEE US FOR PHARMACY NEEDS.

CLINORIL TABLETS * 150 MG. Sulindac	Bottle of 100	24.99
PAVABID CAPSULES (Papaverine HCL)	Bottle of 100	9.99
KAY CIEL ELIXIR (Potassium Chloride 10% 20MEQ)	Bottle of 100	5.49
DARVOGET-N 100 TABLETS	16 oz. Bottle	9.99
PERSANTINE TABLETS 25 MG.	Bottle of 100	9.99
DYAZIDE CAPSULES *	Bottle of 100	8.99
TEGRETOL TABLETS 200 MG. (Carbamazepine)	Bottle of 100	14.99
MATERNA 1:60 PRENATAL TABLETS	Bottle of 100	7.99
HYDROCHLOROTHIAZIDE TABLETS 50 MG. *	Bottle of 100	2.49
PREDNISONE TABLETS 5 MG. *	Bottle of 100	1.29
SK TOLBUTAMIDE TABLETS 500 MG. *	Bottle of 100	7.59

* REQUIRES PRESCRIPTION. THESE PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE 12/30 THROUGH 1/5/80 IN SHOPRITE PHARMACIES. QUANTITIES LESS THAN THOSE LISTED MAY BE PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

0.1 MG. (CLONIDINE HCL) CATAPRES TABLETS* **\$9.99** btl. of 100

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\$1 OFF Towards the purchase of any **NEW PRESCRIPTION**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. In New York coupon good for items listed in ad only. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Dec. 30, 1979, thru Jan. 5, 1980. N.J. PAA PROGRAM NOT INCLUDED.

FREE 100 TABLETS VITAMIN C 500 mg. **with Purchase of VITAMIN E 400 I.U.**

Your Cost for 100 Vitamin E with 100 VIT. C FREE **\$4.49**

VITAMIN C 500 mg. VITAMIN E 400 I.U.

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