

BHS
the g...ing rough

— See page 11 for details.

MS Association
pursues dream

— A free clinic here. See page 5.

Marching band
grinds to a halt

— The season's over. See page 7.

Vol. 71, No. 5

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Thursday, January 10, 1980

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ASK FOR STATE EXTENSION

Desegregation panel wants month's delay

By Mike Olohan

After having a majority of the alternate plans proposed for ending Belleville's "racial imbalances" at Schools 1 and 9 unofficially rejected by state officials, local school trustees are requesting a one-month delay before presenting their "restructuring" plan — a plan committee members have yet to agree on.

Trustees are stressing that the delay is crucial to avoid confusing the special Jan. 23 referendum to approve state funds with the "restructuring" plan. Balloting on the free \$679,000 state aid grant must not be confused with "restructuring," they say.

State officials are expected to grant the delay since the restructuring committee has no clear consensus on any desegregation plan and has yet to hold any public hearings on any plan.

Restructuring committee members, however, have met with local citizens at each school to discuss specific plans and how they might affect each school. Few residents have showed up, though, disappointing most members.

Before any plan is accepted by the state, it must be shown that it is acceptable to local citizens, so a public forum where anyone can question the proposed desegregation plans will be held on Feb. 4, if another delay is not

requested.

The "restructuring" committee is expected to present several workable alternative plans for desegregation in February, with citizens able to choose among them before the committee takes a final vote on one desegregation plan. The recommended plan will then be voted on by trustees, who can theoretically accept or reject it, although a plan supported by most people would undoubtedly win approval.

Restructuring committee chairman Caesar Romano emphasized "we (committee) did not want to have this restructuring report coincide with the (state aid) referendum." Please see "State officials" on page 13.



Belleville's Baby — Connie Ann Papantonio holds her daughter, Tina Marie, the first Belleville baby of 1980, as Shirley Sherman and Harry French of the Chamber of Commerce look on. The Chamber representatives greeted Tina Marie with gifts.

Welcome, Tina Marie!

Tina Marie Papantonio is Belleville's newest resident. The seven-pound, five-ounce girl was born 2:03 a.m. last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital to Anthony and Connie Ann Papantonio of 23 Garden Ave.

Tina Marie is the Papantonios' second child. Anthony is 6 years old. As the first Belleville baby born in 1980, Tina Marie was the winner of several bank accounts, gift certificates and other prizes donated by local

businesses in a contest under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's executive director, Harry French, and the contest chairman Shirley Sherman presented some of the gifts last Friday while visiting Mrs. Papantonio and her new daughter at the hospital.

The first baby program was the 16th conducted by the local Chamber. Donors this year included Pro Hardware, K-mart, Wallace & Tiernan, Jolly

Cleaners, Sherman's Children's Wear, Kondreck's Studio, Belleville Shoes, Abbot Drugs, Flowerama, Vac U Max, Pathmark Supermarket, First DeWitt Savings, Hoffmann-LaRoche, Fleming's Food Supply, Charles Jewelers, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Provident Savings, People's Bank and the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. An anonymous donation was also received.

the Belleville
times

Commissioners hear call for big rent ceiling boost

By John Jurich

A special advisory committee appointed by the mayor last summer has made its recommendations for changes in the town's rent leveling law, and some of the major revisions aren't likely to make Belleville tenants happy.

The committee has proposed that the maximum annual rent increase allowed by town ordinance be raised from 5 to 8 percent. In addition, it recommends that the law apply only to buildings with more than four family units. The 1978 ordinance

now in effect applies to buildings with more than two family units, so if the committee change were adopted by the Town Commission, a large number of apartment units in Belleville would suddenly become exempt from rent control.

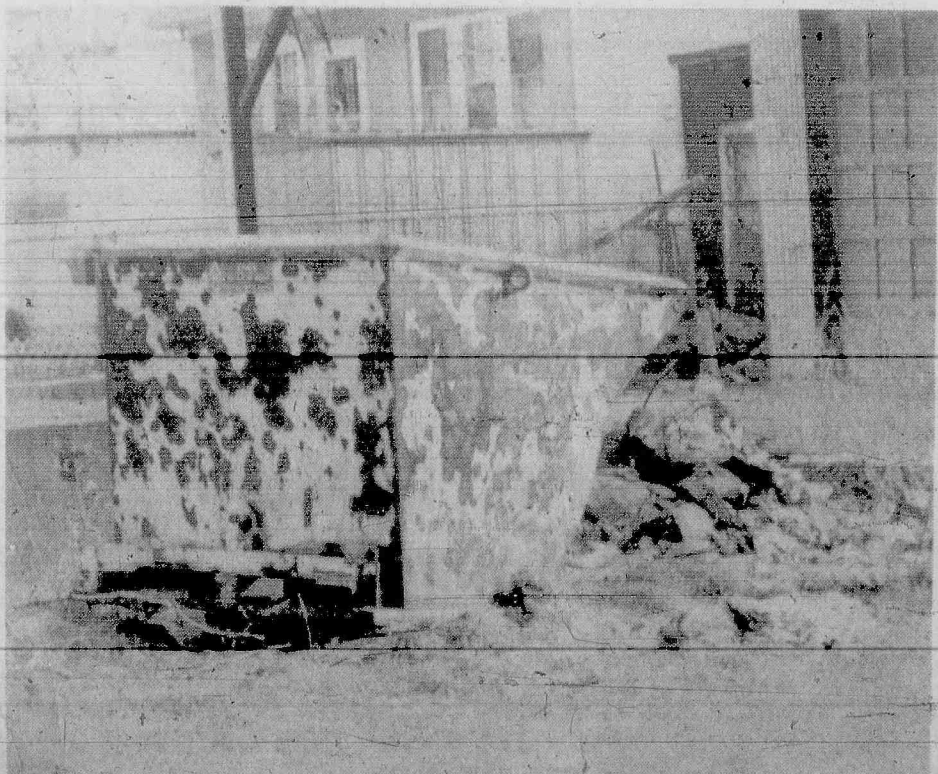
After months of secrecy, the committee's proposals were made public Tuesday during a commission meeting. Commissioners and members of the Rent Leveling Board reviewed some, but not nearly all of them in a session that everyone eventually agreed had been a waste of time and that degenerated into a

shouting match at the end.

"Why are we meeting tonight?" Mayor Michael Marotti demanded to know soon after the discussion with the rent levelers had begun. Rent levelers thought the committee would be reporting directly to commissioners and that Tuesday's session was just for the purposes of give and take.

Commissioners were under the impression that the advisory committee was going to report first to the Rent Leveling Board which would then draw up a set of final recommendations. Please see "Committee" on page 13.

Eyesore of the week



Trash Site — A peeling garbage bin surrounded by weeds and assorted refuse mars the driveway entrance to this store on Greylock Parkway.

Town officials hoping voters will see need for state grant

There are no strings attached whatsoever to the \$679,000 state building aid grant Belleville voters will be deciding on Jan. 23 in a special school referendum.

That's the message five local School Board members hammered across to a non-existent public at Monday's meeting, hoping enough residents would hear their explanation of why no one should hesitate in approving the free state funding.

Board President Ralph Risoli, Vice President Ernie Zoppi and Trustees Anthony D'Agostino, Peter Clarizio and Charles Miele unanimously backed the bond referendum, stressing that if Belleville voters don't approve the grant, the local district will lose that funding forever and be unable to complete Phase II of the high school renovation.

Industrial arts classes in cosmetology, commercial art and photography, carpentry and construction, and electronics will begin in a new addition to be constructed under the high school administrative wing.

Vocational education has for a long time been inadequate at Belleville High, say trustees, noting that students must be given more vocational training to succeed once they leave high school.

After speaking to several prominent townspeople, Zoppi said, "They all seem to think there's some string attached. And these are intelligent people, and that's what they think. We have to better explain this. We're going to blow this if we don't tell everybody what this is about," he stressed, while persuading his colleagues to pay \$550 to take out a back page ad in a local paper, hoping to further emphasize that the money is completely free.

If the referendum wins approval

Jan. 23, it'll take three to four months to get state approval of plan specifications before hiring a contractor, which must bid under or even with \$679,000 to get the contract.

By spring of 1981, a newly completed industrial arts wing, consisting of four classrooms may be finished. Although trustees concede they will have to pay for supplies, probably some furniture and equipment (if

they can't get more matching grants which are possible) the costs "will be a minimal amount, if any," according to Zoppi.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed stressed that "some of the equipment will be built in" to the classes, according to the contractor's plans. No trustee even wanted to speculate on what extra local costs might be, but emphasized they would be small, if any at all.

Other issues delaying work on school budget

A tentative Belleville school budget for 1980-81 must be submitted to Essex County Superintendent Howard White by Monday, although trustees have yet to discuss any possible budget estimate with balloting and board elections only 11 weeks away.

Because of the vocational bond referendum Jan. 23 on which local voters will be asked to approve \$679,000 in free state aid building grant money for new industrial arts classrooms, and the "restructuring" solution due to state officials by Feb. 29, trustees have been unable so far to devote as much time to the budget as they realize it deserves.

Last year at this time, the "tentative budget" had already been presented, and public hearings began in mid-January, while this year the first meeting between trustees, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed and Business Administrator Mary Shader will take place tonight, with another probably later this week, to discuss what tentative budget will be submitted to county officials Monday.

State-mandated budget caps, which limit the amount both school and municipal budgets can rise, were begun in New Jersey in 1976. However, school trustees have yet to be notified by the state what their cap will be, although it's expected to be between 9 and 11 percent, an approximate 5 percent increase over last year's 6.38 percent ceiling.

With a 10 percent cap, last year's \$11,275,576 budget, which was defeated, would be about \$12.5 million this year.

What effect Belleville's yet to be finalized desegregation plan, which may close schools, force consolidation or effect intra-district busing to eliminate "racial imbalances" will have on the final budget is anybody's guess, although it's likely to reduce it.

Because the school budget is the only public expenditure local voters can decide directly, trustees feel many simply vent their wrath at ever-increasing taxes and inflation by voting "no" without ever considering the consequences should the local

Please see "Size" on page 13.

Bus drivers end runs



Retiring Drivers — Putting in their last official day on the job Friday with Public Transport of New Jersey down at the Big Tree Garage were (l-r) drivers Andy Scala of Parlin, Charlie Cammann of Toms River and Pat Wynn of Belleville. Wynn is commander of Belleville American Legion Post 105.

Byrne taps local doctor for state medical board

Joseph A. Belfatto, a doctor at the Clara Maass Professional Center, has been appointed by Gov. Brendan Byrne to a three-year term as the podiatry member of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners.

Belfatto is a member of the American College of Foot-Surgeons, the New Jersey Podiatry Society (NJPS) Board of Trustees and the American Association of Hospital Podiatrists. A fellow of the American Academy of Podiatry Administration, he is a past of the NJPS Eastern Division and the state

Optometric Society names Dr. Fischer

A Belleville doctor has been elected treasurer of the Bergen-Passaic Optometric Society for 1980.

Dr. Seymour P. Fischer, 500 Washington Ave., was installed at ceremonies presided over by Dr. Kenneth B. Brehne, president of the New Jersey Optometric Association (NJOA).

The Bergen-Passaic organization is one of 11 regional local optometric societies in the state and is affiliated with the NJOA and the American Optometric Association.

chairman of the organization's continuing education program."

Belfatto has lectured at state, local and divisional levels. He was guest lecturer at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine from 1971-73 and at divisional and regional podiatric conventions in New Jersey and New York.

In the past, Belfatto has served on numerous professional committees and for eight years was a member of the West Orange Health Advisory Board.

A staff podiatrist at Clara Maass, Belfatto's other hospital affiliations include St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark, St. Mary's Hospital in Orange and Columbus Hospital in Newark.

Belfatto has received awards from the Schering Corporation for research and assistance with clinical studies and from the NJPS for the greatest contribution to his profession over a 10-year period.

Belfatto attended Seton Hall University and graduated from Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine summa cum laude. He was salutatorian of his graduating class and recipient of the Scholl Award for scholastic and clinical proficiency, a member of the Durlacher Honor

Society and Alpha Gamma Kappa.

Belfatto's wife, Jennie, is an instructor at the Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing in Montclair. His daughter, Olivia, is a graduate of Villanova University and Seton Hall Law School and is now an associate of the law firm of Messineo & Messineo. Belfatto's son, Joseph, is a corporate executive.



Dr. Joseph Belfatto



Bus Family — Gathering at the garage on the last day for three of their number were (front) John Decker; (seated, l-r) Bill Cox, James Carragher, Paul Fischer, Lou Nazzaro and Tony Infante; (standing, l-r) Ostar Jones, Rudolph Moody, Ralph Lombardi, Jim Foties, Andy Scala, Pat Wynn, Roy Kilroy, Charlie Cammann, Peter Ferrara, Larry Ryder, Al Pico and Gene Clark.

Bellevillites awarded for service at PSE&G

Two Belleville residents have been awarded gold emblems by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for completing 25 years each with the firm.

Gaetano N. Merola of 46 Heckel St. is a street mechanic second class in the Orange gas transmission and distribution department.

The other man awarded an emblem, Charles R. Alter of 70 Watchung Ave., is an auto mechanic first class at the Orange facility.

The two men were among 46 employees honored this month for a quarter-century service with PSE&G.

Lembert broker for King Foods

The Lembert Company, a Belleville sales agent and brokerage firm, has been chosen to represent International "Multifoods" King Foods division.

Lembert Company, a member of the National Food Brokerage Association, will act as broker for the complete line of King Foods products in the metropolitan area.

King Foods produces and markets portion-controlled frozen meat products for the food service industry. Distribution is primarily through a national network of food service distributors.

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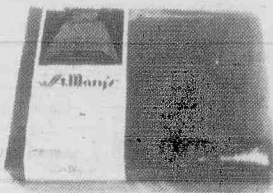
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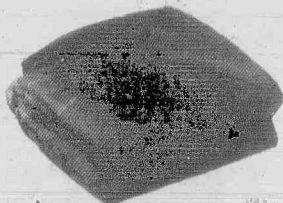
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Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Some fatigue seems to be necessary for good mental and physical performance. Fatigue is also nature's way of forcing the body to slow down and rest. The specific causes of muscular fatigue are not fully understood, but in general, fatigue affects the whole body. Usually a night's sleep is enough for full recovery, but chronic fatigue should be checked by a physician. Complete recovery requires the establishment of a new daily schedule that has adequate provision for work, rest, relaxation, recreation, sleep and sound nutrition.

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Belleville police arrest four in burglary case at School 1

Belleville police arrested four persons over the past week in connection with a Jan. 1 burglary at School 1 in which a typewriter, a tape recorder, a record player and various tools were taken.

On Jan. 4, Det. Sgt. Martin McNish of the Juvenile Bureau and Patrolman Charles Oese arrested two juveniles and charged them with

breaking and entering.

Later that day, Sgt. Philip Salmon and Det. William Escott arrested a 24-year-old man and charged him with receiving stolen property. He was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Then on Jan. 7 about noon, an 18-year-old man was arrested by Salmon and Escott and charged with

breaking and entering, and larceny. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail. A court appearance is scheduled for the alleged burglar and their accomplices Jan. 16.

In a case still unsolved, two men, one armed with a knife, robbed the Shortstop Diner at 24 Washington Ave. of about \$200 last Friday. After demanding more money, they ran off but not before they kicked the

waitress on duty in the stomach and left her lying on the floor.

The suspects are still at large, and police are continuing to investigate possible leads, said Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight on Monday.

Patrolmen Daniel Valse and Bart Rossi responded to the robbery call, but the suspect had already fled before they arrived.

Junior Women holding blood drive on Jan. 19

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will sponsor a blood drive for the benefit of the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey Saturday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club's headquarters, 51 Rossmore Place.

Donors or their families who might need blood during the year will be eligible to receive blood credits. Persons between the ages of 17 and 66 who wish to donate may contact the club's state project chairman, Joanne Braniff, 378 Union Ave., for more information.

Local seniors can take crime prevention class

A special crime prevention program for older persons will be offered next week by the Belleville chapters of the Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, at the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave. The four sessions are scheduled to take place 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. this coming Wednesday and the same times the following day at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Det. Sgt. Salvatore Lo Coco of the Belleville Police Department will lead the sessions and answer questions. The program is designed to help older persons learn simple crime prevention techniques which will reduce the risk of their becoming vic-

tims of crime. Street crime, burglary, fraud and bunco, and community-police relations will be discussed in the four sessions.

Information about the program can be obtained from the program chairman, Victor Rozycki, at 759-4261.

The National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons are sister organizations which sponsor many services for older persons. The non-profit, non-partisan organizations publish magazines and news bulletins to keep members up-to-date on matters of current interest and offer many service programs such as the crime prevention sessions. Annual dues are \$3.

Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 holds its regular monthly meetings 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

St. Peter's to hold sexuality program

St. Peter's Parent Teacher Guild will hold a program on human sexuality three Wednesday nights this month and the next two.

The program, sponsored by the Family Life Apostolate on Education in Human Sexuality, will take place in the school auditorium 8 p.m. Jan. 16, Feb. 13 and March 12.

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DON'T DISCOUNT THE DISCOUNTERS

By Bob Rastelli As Appeared In The Star-Ledger May 8, 1979

Don't discount the discount operation. It isn't what it used to be, and many retailers believe it will be the way to shop for the future. "I think discount is where the men's retail operation is going," says Louis Diaz, co-owner with his brother, Joseph, of Suit Yourself in Bloomfield. "The small operators can't compete anymore. They're like the mom-and-pop grocery stores," according to Diaz. And because of the consumer demand, the discount store has taken on a whole new appearance and attitude, one that doesn't resemble the crammed jumble of 10 years ago. "When we buy, we buy at the beginning of the season as opposed to the end. That means we get all clean merchandise in full runs and all sizes," says Diaz. "And our operation doesn't look like a discount operation. It's roomy and airy."

Suit Yourself, unlike other discount retail stores, keeps all the designer labels in each piece of clothing, and the store now carries most of the top-line designer material available, including an entire line of the newest designer jeans. With 7,200 square feet of selling space, the shop contains "the whole gamut" of menswear, with the exception of shoes. "We felt that this is the direction in which the men's clothing business is going," said Diaz. He and his brother claim 45 years of retail experience between them. "People are getting more and more selective. They are looking for good merchandise and service, and value is probably the single most important thing they want," said Diaz. "We feel we can give them everything," he added.



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Opinion

Prayer for today

God, give me back the simple faith
that I so long have clung to,
My simple faith in peace and hope,
In loveliness and light —
Because without this faith of mine,
the rhythms I have sung to
Become as empty as the sky
Upon a starless night.
God, let me feel that right is right,
that reason dwells with reason,
And let me feel that something grows
whenever there is rain —
And let me sense the splendid truth
that season follows season,
And let me dare to dream
that there is tenderness in pain.
God, give me back my simple faith
because my soul is straying
Away from all the little creeds
that I so long have known.
Oh, answer me while still I have
at least the strength for praying,
For if the prayer dies from my heart
I will be quite alone.

School Board budget

Over the past 20 years Belleville voters, more often than not, have overwhelmingly rejected the School Board budgets. In fact, the rejection of School Board budgets got to be such a habit that it became a laughing matter. No longer did Belleville citizens wonder whether or not a School Board budget would be passed by the voters — they were certain of a negative vote.

In part this result was due to the failure of the School Board to properly educate and inform the voters on the needs of our educational system and our students. When we shortchange our students, we cheat ourselves — for in the final analysis, we look to our students to be our future community, state and national leaders in governmental affairs, in business and commerce, and in the professions. Inadequate education will not bring the best out of a student.

Inadequate maintenance of our school plants only costs taxpayers more later. When we defer maintenance of our buildings, we are asking for trouble — big trouble — and that means more tax dollars.

Governments function within state laws and administrative rules. One that applies to the School Board is the requirement that its budget must be submitted for approval to the county school superintendent within a time frame. That date is next Monday. Unfortunately, the School Board's preoccupation with the state-mandated school integration program has taken

up much valuable time of the School Board which otherwise would be utilized to promulgate a school system budget. So we find the School Board holding a special meeting to ready the budget for submission to the county school superintendent. Meanwhile, the School Board is asking for an extension to prepare a report on the desegregation of our school system. In other words, the School Board is having trouble meeting its legal deadlines. The reason? Your guess is as good as ours.

We submit that the school system budget has no chance of being approved by the voters unless the voters are persuaded the money requested is needed to run the school system. Time is working against this result.

We urge the School Board to make an extra effort to expedite the production of the School Board budget to enable us, early on, to acquaint our voters with the details of the budget. The one place in our governmental system where we should not cut corners is our school system. It is enough that state law sets a cap on the amount of increase in the budget from last year. Hard working though they may be — School Board members should redouble their efforts to produce the document.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

Loneliness does mean still caring...

To the Editor:

As an ex-Bellevilleite who has never forgotten what a beautiful place Belleville is to live and work (my wife still works at SoHo Hospital), I thought maybe you would put my poem into your newspaper so many people and all of my wife's and my friends in Belleville can read it and I hope enjoy it.

I have been writing poetry for some time, and some of my work has appeared in religious magazines and papers. Friend's ask me to put some of my work into your paper for they feel that your paper gets read by most of the people in town and around the different towns. So I hope that if you like this poem, you'll put it into your newspaper. If you would like, I will send you more of my work. I thank you for your time, and may God Bless you all, and may the new year be a better year for all.

Thank You
Rev: Max A. Wendler

Loneliness

What is loneliness? Listen,
I'll tell you,
I've been there,
And most of the time, still am.

Loneliness is walking along
The beach at night,
With only the moon for company,
Or sitting alone all day, watching
The phone,
Waiting for it to ring, and it
Never does.

It's a bed at night so cold, so
Alone, where sleep finally comes
At dawn.

Loneliness is caring, but not
Being cared for,
Weeping until the tears run dry,
Or music that helps the hours
Go by, and a memory of you that
Won't fade no matter how hard I try.

Loneliness is waiting for a letter
Or card which never arrives,
Loneliness is like muted tone of
A single drum,
And the silence all round, it's a
Stray dog gone to the pound.

Loneliness is all of these and
More too many to really describe,
Only the knowledge that you're
Still there keeps me alive, inside.

School Board responds to last Times' editorial

To the Editor:

Please accept the thanks of the educational community of Belleville for your editorial in your Jan. 3 edition supporting the special school referendum on Jan. 23. The nature of this referendum is unique and could be the source of some misunderstanding by the voters who believe a "yes" vote means increased taxes.

Since that is not the case in this referendum, the more the story is covered properly and effectively, as was the case in your paper on Jan. 3, the better the chance for the com-

munity to understand the nature of the bond issue.

Certainly your comments that "survival skills, which enable young men and women to be self-sufficient, are necessary for all high school students" is the key to our motivation.

Your unequivocal support is sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph M. Risoli
President, Board of Education
John T. Greed
Superintendent of Schools

Mopeds around town prompt rider's poem

To the Editor:

Mopeds with young riders zooming in and out around the streets — mostly after dark — prompted the following:

Johnny has a moped
So he can scoot along
With never a care or worry —
How could anything go wrong?
He zips around the corners
With never a look to see
Whatever might be coming —

It's, "Hey! Watch out for me!"
The stop signs are a joke, you know,
And meant to be ignored;
And traffic lights? How silly!
Sure, there's room for two aboard!
There's an epitaph in the graveyard
As plain as ABC:
"Johnny had a moped,
He didn't look to see."

Mrs. Hetty L. Murray
94 Division Ave.

Inmate writes in search of pen pals from Belleville

To the Editor:

I am an inmate in the Lucasville Prison, and I have been here five years. In these five years, I came to lose all contact with the outside world.

This may be asking a lot, especially being in my situation, but asking is the only way I have of acquiring the help I desperately need. And I am hoping and praying you can find it in your heart to extend to me a little help to get back in touch with the outside. Could you possibly print a small "Pen-Pal" request in your paper for me? Maybe some of your readers would like to have a pen-pal and will write.

I would treasure the opportunity to

share a meaningful correspondence and wholesome friendship with someone out there. It is very lonely and depressing here never receiving a letter, watching each day as the guard walks passed my cell with the mail for the other inmates who still have someone on the outside that still cares.

Whatever help and consideration you are able to give in this matter will be deeply appreciated. Thank you for the time you've even spent reading my letter!

Sincerely, I am
Howard Hudson No. 143-510
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio
45699

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting.
— Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

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

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.

7 p.m. Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library monthly meeting. — 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

10-11 a.m. "Sources of Career Information" a library program covering books and media to consult for careers, college information and scholarships. Registration required. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. "Cookless Cooking". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with Mt. Holly. — Away.

8:30 p.m. Essex Film Club presents "I Accuse", a French sound film directed by Abel Gance. All invited. — 263 Harrison St.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

10-11 a.m. Library Reference Course. Registration required. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

6:45 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Weehawken. — Away game.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

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

10-11 a.m. Media presentation in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. — 221 Washington Ave.

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

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

10-11 a.m. "Soap Fish", a craft program. Registration required. — Belleville Public Library.

10-11 a.m. "Decorative Bottles", a craft program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

10 a.m. Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.

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

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

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.

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

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

the Belleville
times/news



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FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

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Dream-Reality — The architect's sketch shows the multiple sclerosis clinic the MS Association of Essex County hopes to build at Ralph Street and Bella Vista Avenue. The Belleville-based organization

hopes to begin fund-raising efforts soon and to have the building completed by the end of this coming fall.

Fund drive for MS clinic here could get started this month

By John Jurich

In the near future, Belleville residents will be receiving letters, seeing canisters in local stores and getting visits from volunteers, all asking for donations to help build the state's first free therapy clinic for multiple sclerosis patients here.

The Belleville-based Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County finalized plans for the clinic this week, and the organization's president, Dick Renna, said they would probably be presented to the Town Commission and Planning Board before the month is out.

The town donated a vacant lot at Bella Vista Avenue and Ralph Street for the one-story, 52 X 100-foot building two years ago, but commissioners have delayed formally turning the land over to the association until they have seen final plans for the clinic. Commissioners basically favor the idea, though, and it shouldn't run into too much official opposition.

That leaves money as the biggest stumbling block. The clinic will cost from \$175,000 to \$250,000. The association hopes to finance part of the project with grants from government agencies and foundations. The rest of the funds will come from individual contributions. "We're working on it now," said Renna. "We have a book on all the foundations in New Jersey and New York and we're sending letters to go and speak with them."

We're also putting together a brochure to mail out in the immediate area to get people to make a donation. We're trying to make this a community thing."

So far, the association has received permission to solicit for contributions not only in Belleville but from the communities of Nutley, Bloomfield, Montclair and Cedar Grove. The organization will be also be seeking help in other Essex County towns.

Renna is optimistic that the clinic will be in operation in a relatively short time. "It could be up by the end of the fall of 1980, if everything goes as we hope it will," he told The Belleville Times Monday. "If we get full participation from the area, it'll definitely be up this year."

The clinic would fill what the association feels is the crying need of multiple sclerosis patients in the area for a free center to receive regular physical therapy and the more intangible mental and emotional therapy to be gained through social contact with those who share their affliction.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that affects the entire nervous system and causes a hardening of tissue. Victims are unable to move various parts of their bodies and need therapy to keep muscles and tissues active and alive. The disease has no known cause. It strikes early, hitting women between the ages of 16 and 35 and men from 20 to 40.

Right now, the association's small volunteer staff, using portable therapeutic equipment, provides in-home care for multiple sclerosis patients in the area free of charge. More could be done, though, in the clinic setting. With enough money and room, better equipment could be purchased and installed. The association, for instance, would like to have a whirlpool bath in the new clinic, something that would be infeasible in most patients' homes.

Renna said that about 200 to 300 persons in Essex County have multiple sclerosis but that the range of figures might well be higher. "A lot of people who have it are ashamed to come out," he noted.

"What hurts a lot of the MS patients is mental. They get into their head that I have it, there's no cure and I'm dead. This is what we try to break them out of," said Renna.

The clinic would provide a place where patients could come together, talk and perhaps gain some strength from each other. Renna emphasized that treatment would remain free and that the center would not just be open on a 9 to 5 basis but would have night hours so patients would have time to get together.

The main part of the building, an area about 52 X 70 feet, would be a therapy room and recreation center containing kitchen facilities, bathrooms and offices. The remainder of the clinic space would be used as a hall where the association could hold its bingo games, which currently take place 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Renna said that since the town had donated the land for the project, his association would be willing to lend out the hall to town organizations that needed a place to meet. He added that in the future the clinic would also open its doors to persons with other disabling diseases such as chronic arthritis.

Plans for a swimming pool (swim-

Pre-school tests enter final day

Today in the last day that the public school system will offer a free pre-school screening program to all Belleville children ages 3 through 5. Screenings will be held at Schools 1, 2 and 3 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.

Pre-schoolers who are identified as needing further evaluation will be tested and, if necessary, admitted into the Belleville Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters.

The screenings, which take about 40 minutes to complete, are open to all 3- to 5-year-old children in Belleville. Parents will be notified within several weeks of the results, and at that time, further testing, if needed, will be scheduled.

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Bars here to close at 2 each morning

Town commissioners voted with little fanfare Tuesday night to allow bars in Belleville to stay open only to 2 a.m. They thus ended a year-old policy of permitting taverns to remain open to 3 Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The new last call came at the request of Commissioner Matthew Pica who as director of the Public Safety Department felt closing the bars earlier would make the job of Belleville's police easier. The vote was 4-0 with no discussion. Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, who operates a tavern here, abstained.

A few tavern owners liked the later closing hour because it meant that customers wouldn't be leaving Belleville bars early for neighboring towns like Clifton where the closing time is 3 a.m. every night. However, the majority of owners and bartenders interviewed last year in a Belleville Times survey, made when commissioners were considering closing hours, felt the hour made no difference to the volume of their trade.

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Stork Club

Michael William Klein

A first child, a son, Michael William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Klein of Nutley Oct. 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Klein is the former Dolores Ann Ferriero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ferriero of North Arlington. Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Klein Jr. of Belleville.

Seema Jalan

A first child, a daughter, Seema, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bhagawati P. Jalan of 832 Main St. Oct. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Jalan is the former Suman Lata Agrawal, M.D., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rameshwar Agrawal of Patna, India. Mr. Jalan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raghunath Prasad Jalan of Shipur, India, is a research metallurgist with MRI Corp., Clark.

Amanda Clenaghan

A third child, a daughter, Amanda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clenaghan of 48 Wilson Place Oct. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, one ounce. She joins John, 7 and James, 3.

Mrs. Clenaghan is the former Regina Maddalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando DiFranzo of Belleville. Mr. Clenaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clenaghan of Belleville, is a supervisor with United States Postal System, Jersey City.

Dominic Palmieri Jr.

A first child, a son, Dominic Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Palmieri of 48 Heckel St., Oct. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Palmieri is the former Valerie Hrenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hrenko Sr. of Rockaway. Mr. Palmieri, son of Mrs. Lucy Palmieri of Belleville and the late Mr. Rocco Palmieri, is a carpenter with the Town of Belleville.

Dennis Richard Kohn

A second child, a son, Dennis Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Kohn of 90 Columbus Ave. Oct. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 10 ounces. He joins David, four and a half.

Mrs. Kohn is the former Donna Masi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Masi of Newark. Mr. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kohn of Irvington, is a pension administrator with Prudential Insurance Co., Florham Park.

Badges, awards earned by boys of Cub Pack 305

Cubs of Pack 305 earned various awards and badges at ceremonies last month.

Bobcat badges were awarded to Ralph Guancione, Robert Benson, David Rosamilia, Jon Landolfi, Bernard Blauvelt, Brad Pearson, Gus Leming, Louis Gelormini, Gerald LaVista, John Latkowski, Bill Quist, Vincent Gonzales, Anthony Zarro, D.J. Calvito, Michael Pucci, Michael Harvey, John Capriglione and Chad Lennon.

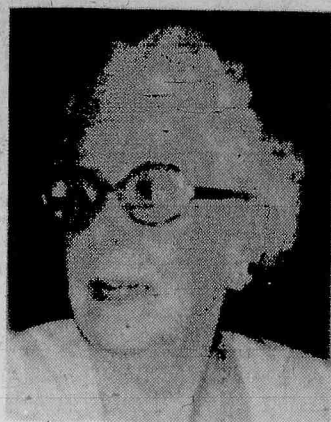
First-year pins went to John Berry, Michael Rosa, Eric Monahan, Gerald Padula, Joel Nazario, Michael Ruzzano, Peter Russo, Richard Weinbel, P.J. Grande, Craig Clinton, Vinne Colannino, Mario Lemongello, Michael Roskiewicz and Scott Odorizzi.

Second-year pins were given to Steven Cole, Frank Greco, Anthony LaVista, Michael DeBenedetto, Anthony Iannini, James Roskiewicz, Michael Doyle, Vito Caprio, Jamie Galioto, Vincent Bocchino, Michael Gentili, Joey Perna, Jason Natale, Thomas Ruzzano, Anthony Lunetta, Robert Landolfi and Santo Rosa. The boys advanced to the rank of Webelo.

Several badges were also awarded including Michael DeBenedetto, artist, athlete, citizen, forester; Anthony Iannini, artist, athlete, forester; Jason Natale, athlete, forester, showman; Steven Cole, athlete, forester; Frank Greco, athlete, forester; Anthony LaVista, athlete, forester; James Roskiewicz, athlete, forester; Michael Doyle, athlete; Vito Caprio, athlete, forester; Jamie Galioto, athlete, forester; Vincent Bocchino, athlete, forester; Michael Gentili, athlete, forester; Joey Perna, athlete, forester; Thomas Ruzzano, athlete, forester; Anthony Lunetta, athlete, forester; Robert Landolfi, athlete, forester and Santo Rosa, athlete, forester.

Group activities through the year have included a Halloween party, a project to clean the railroad bed along Valley Street, a visit to the firehouse on Franklin Avenue, a trip to Newark Museum and Planetarium.

Ralph Rosamilia is Webelo leader. Guy Capaldo is cub master, with Connie Guancione, Lorraine Leming, Ralph Guancione, Maureen Zarro and Claire Grande as den leaders. Committee members include Guy Capaldo, Ralph and Mary Ann Rosamilia, Jim and Jo Ann Monahan, Gloria and Lee Daudelin, Nick Popowich, Fran Padula, B. Clinton, Pete Gentili, Jim Demgard, Ann VerNooy, Gail Landolfi and Lee Ann Galioto.



Birthday Celebrant — Miss Mollie Russell admires her new wristwatch, presented at her 90th birthday, celebrated Dec. 2 with a surprise party at the Bethwood Restaurant, Totowa.

Donna Newcomer, Anthony Testa Jr. engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomer of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Anthony Testa, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Testa-Sr. of Nutley.

Miss Newcomer, a graduate of Belleville High School and Capri Institute of Hair Design, is with Peryscope Hair Salon, Clifton.

Mr. Testa, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is a driver for Seigles' Express, South Kearny.

A June 7, 1981 wedding is planned.



Miss Nancy Skrutskie

Skrutskie-Petriccione betrothal announced; November nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skrutskie of 31 Maier Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Joseph Victor Petriccione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petriccione of Kearny.

Miss Skrutskie, an alumna of

Belleville High School and Mountinside Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at Washington Hospital, Washington, D.C., as a staff nurse. She resides in Fairfax, Va.

Mr. Petriccione, a graduate of Kearny High School and Trenton

State College, is completing work for a master's degree at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is with the Portsmouth (Va.) Psychiatric Center.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned.

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Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,
At the end of 1979, let me wish you a happy 1980.

Now to my question. My husband and I have grey hair. He applies the color on me and I apply the same color on him. We use one big bottle of chestnut brown. Many times we have fought because he says that I don't wash and scrub him well. After I wash him on his scalp and forehead remains a brown stain which doesn't remain on me. As a woman ego I fought back but, I don't know what to say. Can you explain to me why this happens, so that I can put your answer in front of his eyes. He blames it on, I don't know how to wash.

Yours,
Chestnut brown husband & wife
Dear Wife,
I thank you for wishing me a happy 1980 at the end of 1979. A year that I will never forget. It finished with a big accident which I stayed alive by God's will. I hope your wish will be granted to me. Thank you.

Now to my answer. Tell your husband not to use his male ego; he is wrong. It's not you who doesn't wash it well. It is his skin and scalp porosity that absorbs the color and it is very hard to wash out. Let me give you a clue. Scrub the stain with his own hair under your fingertips. Do you want to be smart? Before you color put some creme on his forehead. This will avoid the skin porosity to absorb the color. Hoping he will kiss you.

Thank you again,
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Tri-Town holiday meeting nets gifts for patients

Members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley enjoyed a "Christmas Surprise" at their December meeting at Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley.

Members also brought gifts for residents of the Geriatric Center, Belleville, in an effort to share the joys of the season.

Tri-Town BPW members usually conduct their "business-dinner" meetings the fourth Thursday of the month at Ceely's Restaurant, Bloomfield. Women over age 18, employed in a business or profession, who are interested in pursuing their vocational goals, are invited to write for information to the club's membership chairman, Mrs. Toni Marone, 89 Linden Avenue, Belleville. Programs are geared to assist women in career advancement, as well as personal planning.

A recent program on "Wills and Estates" was presented by Susan M. Clapp of Bloomfield, a lawyer with the West Orange Law Firm of Haskins, Robottom, Hack, Pro and O'Day. Clapp, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, received a B.A.,

cum laude from Duke University, Salem, N.C., and a juris-doctor from Wake Forest University School of Law, also in North Carolina. She is a general-counsel and member of the board of trustees of the Job Haines Home, for the Aged, Bloomfield; member of the Northwestern New Jersey and Northern New Jersey Estate Planning Councils; and a member of the Bloomfield Lawyers' Club, Essex County, State of New Jersey and American Bar Associations.

Tri-Town also hosted the State Board meeting of the New Jersey Federation at an all day affair at the Sheraton Hotel, Hazlet. Each of the 65 New Jersey Clubs were represented, with a total attendance of over 200. Guest speaker was Hartley A. Smith, managing editor of the Legislative Index.

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Marching band loses show date and now must cancel its season

By Mike Olohan

The band won't play on anymore this year. After getting a quick shuffle from school trustees, Los Diablos Marching Color Guard has been forced to cancel the rest of its season because of declining funds.

Trustees had nixed Los Diablos's Feb. 23 engagement at the high school for a color guard show after it was discovered the BHS wrestling team was scheduled that day. Guard director Jack Ferreira then began searching for an alternate site for the show, a fund-raising event for the group.

Unfortunately, none could be found except on days when the guard was scheduled to be somewhere else, and because its money supply is running low and isn't likely to be replenished soon, the local squad will march no more for now.

Ferreira said squad members, most of whom are from Belleville, will probably go out to collect money for the group sometime between now and March 1, adding that the color guard may be able to start again in the summer.

"We've canceled our season...you see, we have to run a show every year to help us with the costs (\$4,000 to \$5,000 per year)," explained Ferreira. "Nuttley turned us down, and we didn't want to be in conflict with any other guard, so we couldn't hold a show."

Both alternate dates offered by local trustees were also unacceptable because other guards in the association to which Los Diablos belongs are holding shows then. Thus to avoid taking away dollars from them, Los Diablos must get by without what Ferreira modestly describes as his group's "biggest" money-making venture of the year.

"We don't want to be in conflict with anybody else by holding a show," stressed Ferreira, noting he's

had to cancel insurance and painting for the guard's bus because funds are low.

He emphasized that he will be trying to get a definite yearly commitment from board members for a show date, hoping to avoid future cancellations.

In 1978, Los Diablos lost \$200 when its show date was switched at the last minute. The guard had made several thousand dollars in 1977 at a

BHS show.

Any youngster can join Los Diablos for \$5 a month and receive a free uniform, but dress boots may have to be purchased if those available don't fit, says Ferreira. A \$5 yearly insurance fee is also required.

"You've just got to have the date before you can draw the big crowds and we didn't have the date, well, we had the date but..." added Ferreira,

"so did the wrestling team."

Trustees argued that because Belleville wrestlers are all local youngsters, they should have precedence over the color guard, although all but one member of Los Diablos is from Belleville. Both Trustees Mike Chieffo and Anthony D'Agostino noted that board members "were embarrassed" by the administrative blunder that caused cancellation of Los Diablos's date.

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Ham Fully Cooked - Smoked Half Butt Water Added No Slices Removed **1.09** Lb.

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Sausage Tobin's Pork Brown N' Serve 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon Tobin's 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.39**

Smoked Ham Steaks Center Cut Fully Cooked Water Added **1.89** Lb.

Franks Plymouth Rock Chicken 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

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Trustees approve swap: sell pens for book funds

It's called R.I.F., or Reading Is Fundamental, a federal program providing money to local school districts for books which children can choose themselves.

Through the efforts of Consolidated PTAs President Cora Boice and many local parents, Belleville schoolchildren may be able to receive three books each this year — if \$25,000 can be raised over the next several months.

The federal government provides 75 percent of the funding for R.I.F., which was begun to encourage children to read, choosing books they want to read, not those forced on them because of assignments.

Boice contacted U.S. Pen Company in Pennsylvania after learning about R.I.F. at a PTA convention, and discovered \$25,000 could be

raised by selling packets of pens, if enough parents were involved.

"We don't want to assume we'll make less than that (\$25,000)," Boice told Board President Ralph Risoli, who asked if she didn't think her sights were set too high. "We can service every child from kindergarten through twelfth grade with three books for a year if we raise \$25,000," stressed Boice, noting the government would add \$75,000 if Belleville parents can raise the money.

She said about 2,000 parents will be needed to sell the packages of pens which cost \$1 apiece. Some packets contain three pens emblazoned with superhero decals, while others have four unmarked pens. Both cost \$1.

"The first shipment of pens is

scheduled to arrive soon," said Boice, adding "they (pens) make great stocking stuffers and are a nice gift to pass out."

"This is a totally voluntary program. All the PTA presidents with the exception of two schools have agreed to participate," she said, noting even if a school does not participate it will not be penalized if funding for R.I.F. is received. However, without total involvement, Belleville might not get as much funding as it could.

"This program will not cost anyone a penny and it'll put books into the hands of the kids," the teacher or parent tells you which book to take, the child selects a book they can be comfortable with in whatever a child has an interest in and whatever level they want," said Boice.

The government pays the book supplier, which must be approved by the Department of Education, said Boice. Leaflets to inform parents about the program are now being distributed.

"Go with our blessings," said Trustee Peter Clarizio, as other trustees joked among themselves about who would be buying a box of pens, and what kind.

"I'm a very strong believer in people power," said Boice.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

In the latest information circular from the Essex County Division on Aging, we are brought up to date on new guidelines for persons 60 years of age and over. As of Jan. 1, persons in that age category will be able to deduct various medical and shelter costs when figuring eligibility for food stamps. Medical expenses above \$35 a month can be deducted for food stamps. Shelter costs that exceed one-half of the person's adjusted income can also be deducted. These added deductions will allow many older people who are not presently eligible for food stamps to participate in the program.

Under the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended, and the Essex County Administrative Code, the Essex County Division on Aging is given the authority to be the primary focal point for the planning, development and coordination of services to older persons (60 and over) in this county.

While the division itself does not provide direct services, it serves to channel federal, state and county funds to community-based providers who in turn directly assist older people. Throughout the year, the division provides the older citizenry and providers of service with the information, expertise and encouragement necessary for improving the effectiveness of service.

Well, one good thing happened to close out the old year: The Pharmaceutical Assistance Bill will stay as it is in regards to quantity of drugs dispensed. An order by the Department of Human Rights would have allowed the quantity of drugs per prescription to be set at a 34-day supply instead of a 60-day supply, thereby necessitating more trips to the druggist and perhaps extra visits to the doctor with, of course, the extra charge. This would have taken place automatically on Jan. 19 if nothing had been done to prevent it. Appeals to state senators and assemblymen by the larger senior groups and by individuals with letters and organizations with petitions must have had some effect on the legislature because enforcement of the act will not take place until a later date, if at all.

Quick action is necessary to save knocked out teeth

By Dr. Thomas Gormley
280 Washington Ave.

Can a tooth that is knocked out by an injury to the mouth be replaced successfully?

The answer to that question depends on many things. The most important factor is time. The tooth and the injured person should be brought to the dentist as quickly as possible, though treatment for more pressing injuries should be sought first.

The second and equally important factor is handling of the tooth. The thin membrane of living tissue on the tooth root must not be handled excessively or allowed to dry. If possi-

ble, the injured person should place the tooth in the side of his cheek or alongside and under his tongue. The next best procedure would be to place the tooth in a clean, moist wrapping or cup of water. The tooth should not be scrubbed clean since this will kill the delicate root membrane.

Accurate details of the injury and subsequent handling of the patient and tooth should be furnished to the dentist as quickly as possible. After examination of the patient and tooth and an assessment of his history, a dentist can give advice on the required treatment and likelihood of success.



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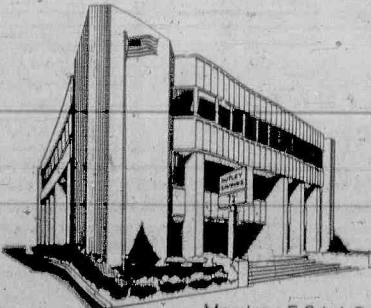
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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



A week to satiate the grid appetite

For the past seven days, football fans have hardly had time to catch their breath. From the 29th of December to the 6th of January, football has filled the television screens, pleasing the avid football fan, while driving the average housewife, who in most cases has no interest in the game whatsoever, to near hysteria.

Starting in the last week of December, the Tampa Bay Bucs and Houston Oilers pulled off gigantic upsets at the expense of the Philadelphia Eagles and San Diego Chargers, respectively. The Bucs were the NFL's 1979 Cinderella team, battling from total ineptitude to within nine points of the Super Bowl. Tampa Bay upset the Philadelphia Eagles last Saturday 24-17, setting the stage for a possible NFC championship game in Tampa.

Meanwhile, Houston totally stunned San Diego 17-14 as Vernon Perry intercepted four passes and blocked a field goal. What made the victory so unexpected as far as the Oilers were concerned was that Houston played without quarterback Dan Pastorini, super runner Earl Campbell and wide receiver Ken Burrough. The Oilers played a super, gutsy game and earned the respect of the entire league in the process.

The following day, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the defending Super Bowl champs, shellacked the Miami Dolphins 34-14 in a game that wasn't as close as the final score might have indicated. Pittsburgh was simply awesome, both on offense and defense. Terry Bradshaw was nearly perfect on his passes, Franco Harris, who has a nose for the end zone especially in the playoffs, was superb and the Steel Curtain defense led by Mean Joe Greene and Jack Lambert was simply too much.

Later in the afternoon, Los Angeles stunned the defending NFC champs, the Dallas Cowboys, 21-19 on a last-minute, a la Dallas, touchdown pass by Vince Ferragamo. The stage was now set for the conference championship games. Houston would play at Pittsburgh for the second straight year and Los Angeles would visit Tampa Bay.

Meanwhile, some colleges were making noise on New Year's Day as Alabama, Houston, USC and Oklahoma were victorious. In the Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange Bowls, Alabama beat Arkansas 24-9 and in the process laid claim to the national championship. Houston scored a late touchdown and beat Nebraska 17-14.

In what had to be the most exciting game, USC rallied for a late touchdown and beat Ohio State 17-16. The game featured the fine running of Heisman Trophy winner Charles White and the great passing of Ohio State sophomore quarterback Art Schiller. Southern Cal got the Roses when White scored the game-winner with less than two minutes left. USC finished with a record of 11-0-1 and Ohio State wound up 11-1. Southern Cal might have been the national champ had it not been tied by Stanford.

The Orange Bowl was all Oklahoma as the Sooners beat Florida State 24-7. It was the last game for running back Billy Simms, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner.

This past weekend, the professional conference championships were played. Many experts considered the Houston-Pittsburgh game to be the Super Bowl because the winner at that game would supposedly beat the NFC representative, Pittsburgh topped Houston 27-13, but the game was a lot closer than the score. The Oilers had a tying touchdown called back because the receiver did not have possession of the ball as he went out of bounds. The Steeler defense was the difference as it shut out Earl Campbell and cut down the Oiler passing game. So, for the second year in a row and fourth time in the last six years, the Steelers will be in the Super Bowl.

Their opposition will be the Los Angeles Rams, perennial choke artists in post-season games. The Rams captured their first NFC championship by beating the game Tampa Bay Bucs 9-0. The Buc defense limited the Rams to three field goals, but the Rams' defense never allowed the Bucs to get started.

Doing a little reflecting on the past and speculation about the future, one can look back and be impressed with the great games of the past seven days. The Tampa Bay Bucs and Houston Oilers should win an award for their super fans and their great desire. The Oilers rewrote the meaning of desire, while the Bucs showed the nation that you don't have to be a proven, veteran club to do well. John McKay did a fantastic job in building the Bucs and their performance in the playoffs easily attests to that fact. The young Bucs took over the Cowboys' role as America's team. They earned the respect and admiration of cities throughout the country and were a great inspirational factor in and out of football.

As for the Super Bowl, it's tough to bet against the Pittsburgh Steelers. They're the defending champs, have a super quarterback in Terry Bradshaw, a great runner in Franco Harris and super receivers in Benny Cunningham, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. The defense, with Lambert, Green, L.C. Greenwood, Steve Furness and Dwight White leading the way, is the league's best and will be tough for the Rams to handle.

The Rams deserve some credit, though. They went through a lot of adversity and made it to the Super Bowl after years of near misses. They have a rock-solid defense and an offense that has to be considered dangerous. In addition, they will be playing in Pasadena, which could give the Rams a slight emotional edge.

It should be quite a showdown in Pasadena on Jan. 20 and it should be a game to remember for a long time.

Since this is the start of a new year, it is only fitting to give out some awards for performances of the past year.

Man of the Year: Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates
Athlete of the Year: Earl Campbell, Houston Oilers.
Maniac of the Year: Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh Steelers.
Raw Deal of the Year: Matt Robinson, New York Jets.
BHS Coach of the Year: John Senesky, football.
Best Game of the Year: Washington-Dallas football game of Dec. 16.

Player Booed Most By Home Fans: Giorgio Chinaglia, Cosmos.

Low Class Fans of the Year: Philadelphia Eagle football fans.

Finally, the answer to last week's quiz. The question was what teams played in the first Super Bowl? The answer, the Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers. The Chiefs were huge underdogs but played a great first half and trailed by only 14-10. However, in the second half, the Packers dominated and won 35-10.

Here is this week's quiz. As mentioned earlier, the Tampa Bay Bucs fought a hard road to the top. They lost all 14 games in the 1976 season and their first 12 games of the '77 year. Who did the Bucs beat for their first victory and where was the game played?

Buc cagers slip to 3-2 after loss to Campers

By Mike Lamberti

It wasn't a particularly productive week as far as the Belleville boys' basketball team was concerned, but it was different.

Head coach Joe Papasidero was not too happy with his team's nine-point loss to Kearny, but was very happy with his team's loss to Irvington, a 14-point setback.

Before you go thinking that Papasidero has been hit on the head with a basketball once too often, keep in mind that the Campers of Irvington are considered one of the finest teams in the county. Belleville gave the Campers everything they could handle before falling short. "I was very happy with our effort in that game," Papasidero said of the Irvington contest. "The guys gave them a great effort and played the game really well. Their big guy (Anthony Montgomery) was a terror in the middle, and that pretty much spelled the difference."

The Campers boosted their record to 6-1 with the 74-60 victory, while Belleville stumbled to 3-3. The Bucs were at Newark Tuesday to

play Essex Catholic and travel to Kearny tomorrow night for a rematch with the suddenly aggressive Kards. Tipoff for the Kearny game is slated for 8 p.m. with the jayvee game scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The Bucs held as much as an eight-point lead in the first half of last Friday's game with Irvington, but as the half ended, the Campers managed to slice it to three.

As the second half started, the Campers took control as Montgomery and Andre Williams found nothing but the hoop to the dismay of the hungry Bucs. Williams finished with 14 points, but eight of those came in the final frame as Irvington negated every Belleville comeback. Montgomery was the high scorer with 28 points. For Belleville, Ronnie Wittman played a superb game, hitting for a career high of 26 points. The junior had his jump shot working for him all night, and his timely shooting, especially from the corners, kept the Bucs in the game until late in the fourth quarter.

What might have hurt the Bucs in the Irvington game was that they

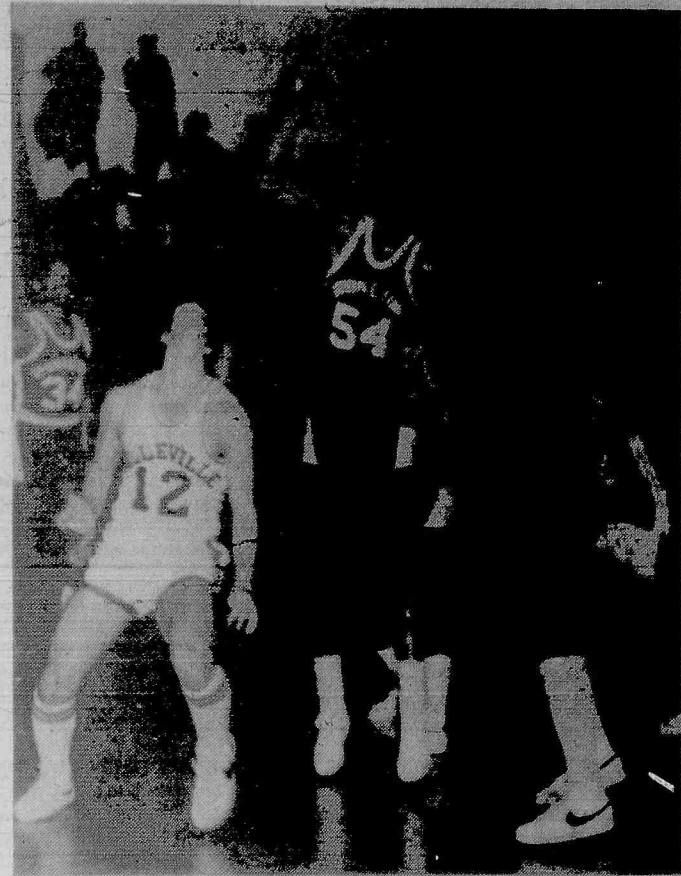
couldn't put the Campers away when they had a chance in the first half. Belleville clearly had control of the contest in the first half, but thanks to some timely shooting and some poor whistles by the officials, Belleville could not pull out to a bigger lead.

This was not true in the Kearny contest Dec. 29, the consolation game of the Hoboken Christmas Tournament. The Bucs saw their record dip to 3-2 in this affair. They fell behind early in the first quarter, came close in the second quarter and

then fell apart in the second half.

Bob Harte was the main culprit for Kearny as he hit for 25 big points. Wittman once again led the Bucs, hitting for 18 points in this game.

Papasidero was not very pleased with his team's 65-56 loss. "We could have won that game," he said. "It was ours, we just made some silly mistakes and they capitalized. Kearny has improved somewhat and has to be considered a good ballclub, but we could have beaten them."



Up in the Sky — The Bucs' Eddie Aulisi looks for the rebound under the Belleville basket. Alongside of him is Irvington center Anthony Montgomery who was a dominating force in the game won by the Campers here Friday night.

Girls' five drops first of the year

At the week's outset, the Belleville High girls' basketball team was basking in the warm glow of the sunshine.

The local girls had just won the Essex County Holiday Tournament and were impressive victors over Cedar Grove. The team record was 5-0, and even head coach Karen Fucello, not usually given to over-enthusiasm, was actually smiling.

Suddenly, like a cloudburst of cold rain, the girls were taken from their sunny resort by a surprisingly awesome group from Irvington. The end result was a 47-32 drubbing administered by the unbeaten Camperettes that left the local girls with a 5-1 record.

On Tuesday, the girls were at Passaic. Tomorrow they will host the Kards of Kearny in a 3:45 p.m. tipoff.

The girls captured the Essex County Holiday Tournament by drubbing Summit in the final 57-37. Joyce Iacullo led the way for Belleville with 18 points, 12 in the last quarter. Robin Giordano had 16, Dawn Ritacco 10, Carol Salerno eight and Rosie Leonidis four.

The game was tight in the first half with the Buccanettes holding a slim 22-20 lead at the intermission. The Buc girls' lead was only five points (34-29) as the last quarter began. That was when Iacullo went to work, using a hot shooting hand to send Summit reeling and the Blue-Gold girls happily off with the trophy, an honor that barely eluded them last year.

Later in the week, the girls continued their hot shooting by wiping out Cedar Grove 69-36. Once again, Iacullo led the way, popping in 27 points and getting 14 of them in the last quarter. Ritacco did a fine job, contributing 18 points. Giordano had 10, Rosie "The Bomber" Leonidis scored a career-high eight points and Carol Salerno finished with four.

In this game, Belleville jumped out to a 13-8 first-quarter lead and extended that margin to 29-19 at the half. The lead continued to skyrocket in the third quarter as Belleville outscored Cedar Grove 16-9. The last quarter was a total wipeout as far as Cedar Grove was concerned. The girls outscored the suburban school 24-8 and breezed 69-36. Gina Fath was the high scorer for Cedar Grove with nine points.

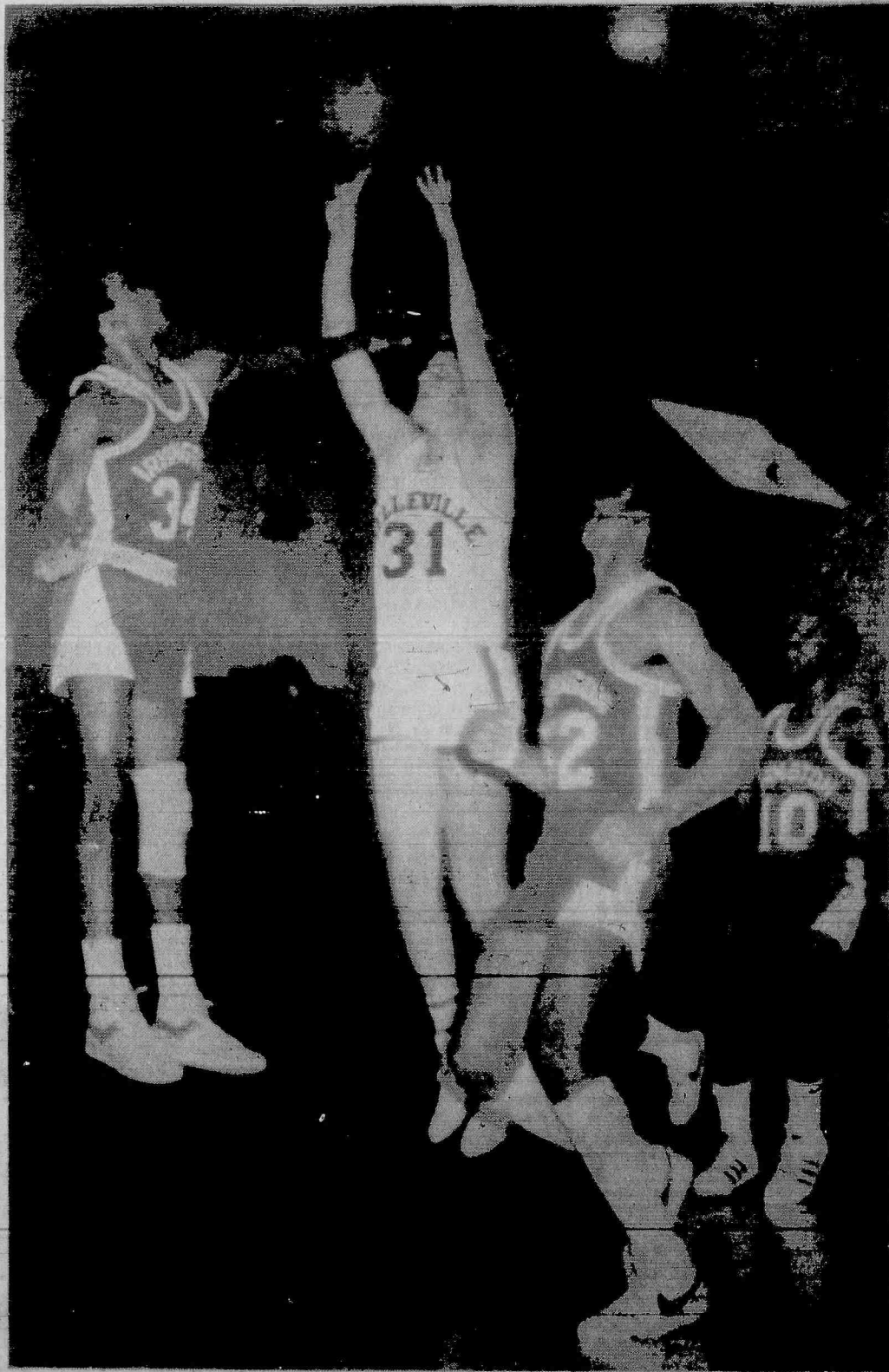
In the Irvington game, the girls were without the services of Giordano, and her presence was sorely missed. The game was close for the first half with the Camperettes leading 20-14 at intermission.

Their lead extended to 32-23 after three quarters and Irvington coasted

BHS wrestlers win via forfeit

The Belleville High wrestling team won its match with Montclair Saturday by forfeit. The Mounties didn't have enough men to compete.

The Bucs hosted Milburn yesterday and travel to Mount Holly Saturday for a 1 p.m. start. Belleville takes on powerful Westfield 4 p.m. this coming Wednesday at home.



Face Mask — Andre Williams of Irvington tries to obscure the vision and stop the shot being taken by Wayne Bubet of Belleville. The Blue-Gold held a three-point lead at halftime, but the talented Campers got hot in the second half and ran away 74-60.

Soccer Association elects new officers

By Fred Lardaro

The attention of the entire United States will soon be focused on the campaign for the presidency and keeping right in tune with the times, the Belleville Soccer Association held its own election for new officers.

After serving as president of the BSA since 1975, the organization's founding father, Sam MacArthur, announced that he would not seek reelection. "I'm not leaving the association," he reassured the membership. "I just feel that it is time that someone else was president."

When the balloting was complete, Walter Hywell had emerged as a unanimous choice for president. Michael Morris was elected vice president, Gabe Michelli second vice president, and Marie Cullen treasurer.

Tony Cullen was named association chairman and along with Hywell will represent the BSA at the Northern Counties League meetings. Gary Serio was named purchasing agent because of his consumer-oriented background and will serve as the association's bargain hunter.

The primary objectives of the BSA over the coming year are to increase membership and interest in the organization's current soccer programs and to seek interested parties who are willing and able to offer time and effort to train young athletes and to establish four solid teams to represent Belleville in Divisions I through IV of the NCL.

Sam MacArthur will continue both as a coach and as the association's good will ambassador abroad. He also figures to become more involved in fund-raising.

MacArthur proved both a progressive president and the aggressive man who was needed to surmount the frustrations of introducing a "foreign" game to a town of football, wrestling and baseball fanatics.

"Soccer is an exciting game, and I don't doubt for one moment that it would not have caught on in Belleville without a MacArthur, a Cullen or even a Michelli," MacArthur said. "Soccer is still the new kid in town, but I would like to think that we have accomplished some good over the last five years."

In those past five years, the recreation league has grown in popularity and Belleville Soccer Association teams have laid claim to four Northern Counties League championship trophies. Many who have graduated from the association's program have gone on the play well for Belleville High, Seton Hall, Essex Catholic and Queen of Peace. There are others who are playing collegiate ball.

In more of a state of the union address than a farewell speech,

MacArthur extended thanks to Mayor Michael Marotti. "While certain people whose responsibility it was to help us forge a soccer program in Belleville used to avoid me like the plague, Mayor Marotti was always there with a sympathetic ear and willing to do his best for the kids," said MacArthur. "He challenged us to formulate a recreation soccer plan. If the plan was feasible, we would have our league. Because of the mayor, the program is a success."

After the recreation league's initial season, MacArthur and Tony Cullen fielded their first traveling all-star squad in the Northern Counties League, Division II, and called the team the Cobras. Soon opponents all across New Jersey would suffer the venomous sting of the Cobras, who would win back-to-back championships for Belleville in 1976 and 1977.

MacArthur offered thanks to Steve Nardone and others affiliated with the Belleville branch of the Fidelity Union Trust Company for their generous support of the BSA which enabled the association to cope with the rising costs of running a team.

MacArthur thanked Mary Shader, the Board of Education's business administrator, for seeing that the Junior High School boys' gym was available to association teams for practice during the winter months. He also thanked the Essex County Park Commission for finding a home in Branch Brook Park for the Division I Gunners when grounds could not be found in Belleville.

QUICK KICKS: The undefeated Gunners (6-0) closed out the first half of their season with a 6-0 victory over Oakland... Tony Cullen's Division I team currently practices in the Junior High on Friday evenings... Cullen has made an art of coaching and it is almost as much fun to watch the Gunners practice as it is to watch them play... Santiago Borja and Johnny Lee staged a friendly contest to see whose shot was more devastating. All the Gunners scrutinized closely. However, it was Brian Woods playing the goal who came out of the competition smelling like a rose. Woods made a series of the most unbelievable saves and each save was met with a rousing applause which only served to incite Lee and Borja to kick all the harder. After practice, Woods was asked who had kicked the hardest. "It's not fun to stand in front of either one when they have a free kick, but I'd have to give the nod to Lee," Woods said... The Gunners' regular goalkeeper, Guido Vaccarella has often admitted that he is very happy to be playing for the Gunners rather than having to defend against the Belleville strikers.

Ed Ryan an extra coach for NJIT wrestling team

Coaches like to talk about certain athletes who are so wrapped up in their chosen sport that it's like having a student coach.

New Jersey Institute of Technology wrestling coach Mike Nuzzo is no exception to the rule when he speaks of Belleville's Ed Ryan, but the Ryan story is an authenticated one of a student actually becoming a coach.

NJIT was without a wrestling coach until Nuzzo was appointed only 10 days before the season ended. Thus most of the pre-season workouts were left in the hands of the athletes themselves. Enter Ed Ryan, the team captain.

"Eddie holds the team together," says Nuzzo, a resident of Edison who previously coached at Irvington High School.

"He shows the most enthusiasm and gets the guys going. A couple of times when we've had sparse numbers, Ed was the guy who would call them up and make sure they'd be at the match."

And Ryan is not a bad wrestler himself. The senior 158-pounder is currently 4-3 but won his last two bouts, pinning an opponent in the second round versus CCNY and scoring a 4-2 decision against a rugged opponent from FDU-Madison.

NJIT, still winless at 0-4-2, tied both of those squads. The Highlanders forfeited 24 points to CCNY and 12 to FDU-Madison, yet came on for ties. In those matches, 190-pounder Jim Simonsen, a sophomore from Belleville, won victories for force the deadlines.

"Ed has good upper body strength," Nuzzo says of his captain. "He is particularly effective with the double leg takedown. He has a lot of determination and never quits."

Triple 'S' trims Spa in men's basketball

In the feature game of the night in Men's Basketball League action, Health Spa and Triple "S" Sports Shop met in a battle of undefeated teams. Both clubs were 3-0 and sharing first place.

Before a packed gym, the two teams put on a display of excellent basketball. The lead changed hands throughout the game, but with the contest tied and 23 seconds remaining, Anthony Carr popped in what proved to be the winning bucket, giving Triple "S" Sports a 61-59 victory. Abdel Anderson chipped in 15 points and Ed Jernigan 13 for Triple "S." George Sodini scored 18 points and Harry Gran 17 for Spa.

Nu Plas upped its record to 3-1 behind the 37 points of Bruce Gardner as it defeated Small World 93-49. Frank Russmano had 16 points and Anthony Cotugno and Gary Soldo 15 apiece for Nu Plas. Alan Amiano's 19 points led Small World.

The Red Shingle picked up its first victory with a 70-60 win over OPAC. Mark Veniero, who had 20 points, and Steve Dondarski paced Red Shingle. Jack Scura

scored 20 points for OPAC.

Mike Liloia and Walt Murray scored 24 points apiece to lead Record Shop to an 89-64 victory over the Lakers. Rich Dinzes scored 26 points for the Lakers.

Then Play On defeated J&R Insulation 75-61. John Brillo scored 20 points for Then Play On. Lauman Goon had 21 points for the Knicks in their 68-62 win over Chief Motors. Dan Dunn led Chief with 16 points.

Men's Over-30 League

The Men's Over-30 Slow-Break Basketball League opened play last Wednesday night at the Junior High School with a double-overtime game. Chief Motors, led by Marty Higgins's 27 points, edged McCabe's 47-45. Ken Edwards scored 14 points and Charles Reed 13 for McCabe's.

Tom Joyce's 22 points paced the Rec House over Radio Shack 48-34. Rich Lowach chipped in with 13 points, while Earl Caccia led Radio Shack with 12.

The PBA defeated Jive-Five 35-22. Phil Cerza's 14 points and Jack Kerbe's 12 topped PBA. Carlos Alfonso had 11 points for Jive-Five.

Housewives' Bowling

Leading the Olympic Recreation Housewives' Bowling League through December was Nicosia and Sons Construction which sported a 33-12 record. Lombardi Realty at 28-17 was in second place, and La Nor Stylist, Site Planners and Broadway Car Wash were tied for third place with 26-19 records. Rounding out the top 10 were Quinlan Electric, Pepsi Girls, Alleycats, Hot Shots and Pic's Pins.

J&J Barbers with a 563 led the high team game category, followed by Go Gutters with 559 and Wee Three with 554. The high team series leader was Nicosia and Sons with 1,585. A. Mastandrea and Sons (1,544) was second and Yesterday's held third with 1,526.

Andree Morel continued to hold the league's high individual average with a commanding 173. Ruth Marino trailed with a 161, followed by Naney Kipikasha at 156, Muriel Pica at 154, Evelyn Cirillo at 154 and Rose Pravata at 153. The high individual game belonged to Linda Abelles with a big 248. Pat Willis rolled a 229 and Andree Morel a 218.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Summary of CETA Title VII
Private Sector Initiative Program

As required by the Federal Rules and Regulations governing the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, the County of Essex, as designated Prime Sponsor, is herewith publishing a summary of its plan to operate a Title VII Private Sector Initiative Program in accordance with the CETA Rules and Regulations this plan has been approved and will be administered by the Essex County Private Industry Council and its staff.

Total funding available to the Essex County Private Industry Council in Fiscal Year 1980 is \$679,521. These funds will be used in devising training programs customized to the employers needs.

The complete FY 1980 Private Sector Initiative Program Annual Plan is available for public inspection at the Private Industry Council Office, 7 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Comments and questions pertaining to the plan should be addressed to:
Mr. L. Green
7 Glenwood Avenue
East Orange, N.J. 07107
674-4911

Peter Shapiro
County Executive

Vincent Marzullo
Director

State officials nix school proposals

Continued from page one.

dum. Now we have at least an extra four weeks to come up with some conclusions."

Asked whether he felt some citizens would think the committee was slighting their intelligence since by delaying a report the committee is implying they can't distinguish between a bond referendum and a desegregation report, Romano stressed that he just didn't want anything about the bond referendum or still-to-come desegregation report to get mixed up in anyone's mind.

"I don't want to leave anything to chance, we'd rather be prudent when it's for the general welfare of the people of Belleville," said Romano, referring to the necessity of okaying Belleville's state aid grant Jan. 23.

Because many "restructuring" committee members themselves are hazy about a valid desegregation plan, most voted at a general meeting of the restructuring committee's four subcommittees to ask for an extension on the desegregation deadline.

Several committee members contacted by The Times revealed that state officials have turned thumbs down on "numerous" desegregation plans already tentatively proposed by the committee, although what plans and why is not known.

Forty-five months have passed, since the state told Belleville that local trustees need a desegregation plan for the school system. Director of Grants George Nucera, a committee member, has repeatedly told them he can't apply for millions of dollars in both federal and state funding because no desegregation plan exists.

Overshadowed by the coming desegregation report and grant referendum is the 1981-82 school budget which has yet to be discussed publicly, an oversight which won't help improve Belleville's poor record

of budget defeats. If trustees don't hold public budget hearings soon, using desegregation as the reason that not enough time can be given to the budget, it's likely to reverse any positive public attitudes developed at last winter's public hearings, leading to an inevitable budget flop.

Whether trustees have planned in advance for budget hearings despite the desegregation problem tells much about what they see as local school system "priorities." Last year, trustees were disappointed in small budget hearing turnouts, vowing to do better this year, at least in explaining the budget.

Whatever desegregation plan is chosen will cause strong public reaction, not only because of the plan itself, but because some people just don't believe desegregation is necessary. Whether trustees attempt to handle or juggle two crucial issues like desegregation and the budget will decide the difference between a lowering or increasing of public confidence.

The "restructuring" committee has met for more than three months, with members now continuing to challenge conclusions drawn up separately within each subcommittee, hoping to arrive at several acceptable plans to be presented soon.

State officials have already told trustees a school or schools must close next year if they expect any money to be returned after a budget defeat, which has occurred in 16 of the last 17 years.

"This (desegregation) is not something you can blink an eye at. Right now, we're just beginning to pull it all together," said Nucera Friday, following Thursday's restructuring meeting.

"This committee has found that you just can't look at desegregation superficially, that's one of the reasons for the delay," he added.

Size of voter turnout called key to passing School Board budget

Continued from page one.

system lose much of the money usually cut by commissioners after a budget defeat.

After last year's budget defeat, the 16th in the past 17 years, commissioners pared \$215,000, although luckily by appealing the cuts to State Education Commissioner Fred Burke, trustees got back \$141,000. Although trustees have often been fortunate in getting back most of the dollars cut by commissioners, they stress their luck may soon run out.

State officials have already told trustees if schools are not closed or consolidated to put each to its maximum use, they won't get any money back if the budget is defeated and cut.

Although Belleville has 17,000 registered voters, trustees emphasize that usually no more than 20 percent care enough to vote on school issues — inevitably leaving a small minority to defeat the budget.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi, along with trustees Charles Miele and Mike Chieffo comprise the board's budget committee, who will meet today with Greed and Mrs. Shader.

Both Chieffo and Zoppi pointed out that rising prices in fixed expenses, like utilities, insurance, gasoline, heating oil, supplies, repairs and salaries have made it impossible to reduce the budget over the past several years.

Nearly 85 percent of the budget is fixed, or untouchable, tied up in salaries and utility expenses, with

only about \$1.5 million actually on the chopping block.

At least two public budget hearings will probably be held in March, said Zoppi and Chieffo, emphasizing that if citizens are interested in the budget, they'll attend one of the meetings.

Unfortunately, at the same time, a desegregation plan is being made final, a vocational bond issue is up for grabs, a School Board budget is being debated, and politicking for three board positions being contested March 25 will be occurring. That will undoubtedly cause some confusion among citizens who are not well informed.

"There's not much we can do about that," said Zoppi when asked whether he thought too many important events would be happening too close to each other. "I'd prefer not to have everything happening so close, and I hope one thing (politicking) doesn't overlap into anything else," he added.

Despite saying he heartily hopes the budget passes, Zoppi faced the reality of defeat. "What you submit is really a dream of what the administration feels we can and should do. I think we've tried to bring that across. But, to be honest with you, I don't think there's anyway in hell in our general area that you're going to get a budget passed," said Zoppi.

"Because the School Board budget is the only one people can vote on, that's the one they vote down," he added, noting that because many Bellevillites are

squeezed by inflation, those who vote negatively may see that vote as their revenge against higher taxes.

"You can listen to people as we do, and we do listen a lot; but our hands are tied on many things. People who are always hollering 'too much,' often just don't know what they're talking about," said Zoppi.

"Just on two items (oil and utilities), we're going to get our brains knocked out. You know what eats up the dollars, it's mandatory expenditures," said Board President Ralph Risoli.

"When every year we (trustees) come within several hundred or thousand dollars of what it costs us to run the school system, you know we're doing a good job," said Risoli.

He said that despite constant budget defeats, state officials always return most of the axed funds because they know Belleville's school budget is sound. "They know that

we're pretty close to what we really need," he added.

"The budget is not going to pass until more people come out and vote on it," said Chieffo, bluntly stating what every board member believes.

A line-item budget in which each account is explicitly detailed is not possible under state-mandated budget guidelines, said Zoppi, stressing that even if it were allowed, "it would involve much extra work."

"There's no way we can hold hearings at each school like last year. We'll just try to explain it the best we can, and I feel we've done that in the past," he added.

Public board meetings at Belleville High School are scheduled for this coming Monday and 28, and trustees may discuss the "tentative" budget then or on Jan. 21 at the board's Washington Avenue office. All meetings are at 8 p.m.

Wagner ends Marine training at South Carolina recruit post

Pvt. William J. Wagner, son of Richard and Aleen Walker of 41 Branch Brook Drive, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training period, Wagner learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal

and professional standards expected of Marines.

Wagner participated in an active physical conditioning program and became skilled in first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout training.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, Wagner joined the Marine Corps in September of last year.

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Committee would hike tenant representation

Continued from page one.

mendations to be presented to them. That's what Marotti ended up ordering the board to do.

It became clear from what discussion did take place that the board is divided on the issue of what apartments should be subject to the law. "Anything that is rented should come under rent control," said board member Daniel Del Tufo, arguing that a large number of Belleville's apartment units are located in two- and three-family buildings.

Other members argued that the board shouldn't be involving itself with smaller, owner-occupied apartments. Michael Ippolito cited a case in which he felt the board had been used by an owner to gain revenge on a tenant. The owner and tenant, who had been close friends for many years, had a falling out and the landlord had suddenly gone to the board for a rent increase.

The reaction of commissioners and rent levelers to raising the rent ceiling to 8 percent was mixed. Rent Board Chairman Douglas Canterella said the increase would be "inflationary," a contention that was later hotly disputed by landlord Chris Albanese. Albanese, like other landlords, told commissioners he was being "murdered" by high fuel costs and the present rent maximum.

Commissioner Mary Senatore wanted to know if tenants paying for their own heat might not have their rent ceiling set lower than 8 percent, but board member Edith DeFeo pointed out that those tenants would probably be paying lower rent to begin with so that an 8 percent maximum might not be unfair.

Most officials reserved opinion until the Rent Leveling Board has held a special meeting to come up with final recommendations. Marotti and Commissioner Matthew Pica were members of the committee that drew up the proposals presented Tuesday. Other members were Town Attorney Frank Zinna, Assistant Town Attorney Frank Cozzarelli, Branch Brook Garden landlord Samuel Geltman and Wanda Tucker, a tenant at the Branch Brook apartments who had until recently been the town's main tenant spokesman. She resigned her position as an alternate member of the Rent Leveling Board recently, though, and commissioners appointed Ron Platt, a tenant at Belleville-Joralemon Gardens, to take her place Tuesday.

Some revisions of the rent ordinance made by the committee would work to tenants' advantage. Tenants have complained that they are not adequately represented on the Rent Leveling Board. The 1978 ordinance says only that the board must have five members and two alternates. The revision stipulates that two members be tenants, two landlords and one be from the "community," presumably a homeowner. The alternates would "preferably" be a tenant and an owner.

The committee also recommended that if a landlord is cited for a health code violation, the Rent Leveling Board should check back six months after granting him a hardship increase above the 8 percent to see that the violation is cleared up. If it isn't, the committee said the hardship increase should be returned to tenants.



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Ralph V. Vreeland; office manager, 30

A Mass was offered Dec. 31 in St. Peter's Church for Ralph V. Vreeland, 30, who died Dec. 28 at College Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Vreeland was assistant office manager for Field Packing Company, Hoboken. He was a member of the Motorsport Club of North Jersey. A graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Mr. Vreeland attended Essex Catholic High School and was an all-state distance runner there, winning the state championship in the two-mile run in 1967.

Born in Newark, Mr. Vreeland lived most of his life in Belleville before returning there four years ago.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Florence Vreeland of Belleville; a grandmother, Mrs. Marian Vreeland of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bakes of Somerville and Mrs. Joan Warsley of Bloomfield, and a brother, John of New York City. Mr. Vreeland also leaves his fiancée, Denise Potenzione.

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

Patrick DeMato, at 60; switchboard operator

A service was held, Jan. 4 for Patrick DeMato, 60, who died Jan. 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. DeMato was a night switchboard operator for Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, where he worked 28 years. A World War II Army veteran, Mr. DeMato received the American Defense Service Medal, the Bronze Star, the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and a Purple Heart.

Born in Harrison, Mr. DeMato lived in Lincoln Park 15 years before coming to Belleville two years ago.

Joan Mele; dead at 35

A Mass was offered at St. Ann's Church, Raritan, Dec. 28 for Joan Christine Mele, 35, who died Dec. 25 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Mele lived in Manville before moving to Bridgewater five years ago.

Mrs. Mele was a member of the Van Holten School PTA of Bridgewater and the Van Holten Bowling League and was coordinator of Cub Scout Pack 96 in Bridgewater.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Joseph R.; two sons, Keith and Daren at home; her parents, James and Angeline Fusaro of Nutley; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Argieri, and a sister, Mrs. Arlene Torromeo of Belleville.

John Davis; clerk here

A service was held Jan. 2 for John L. Davis, 29, who died Dec. 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Davis was a shipping clerk with the Mouli Manufacturing Corporation, Belleville. He was a member of the Young People's Group of the First Baptist Church, Bloomfield. Mr. Davis was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Davis resided in Bloomfield 28 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Delbridge Davis; a sister, Mrs. Charles R. Wright, and a grandmother, Mrs. Lena Delbridge.

Susan Perry, 77; food processor

A service was held Dec. 27 for Susan Perry, 77, who died Dec. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement in 1970, Miss Perry was a food processor at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here 13 years.

Born in Newark, Miss Perry came to Belleville 30 years ago from Bloomfield.

A brother, Thomas of Belleville, survives.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held with Chaplain Harold B. Lawson officiating. Interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

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obituaries

Salvatore Ciccone; tool, dye foreman

A Mass was offered Dec. 28 in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, for Salvatore P. Ciccone, 61, who died Christmas day at Irvington General Hospital.

Mr. Ciccone was a tool and dye-

foreman at L&R Manufacturing, Kearny. He was a 20-year member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Holy Name Society and since 1970 had held office in the organization as vice president, secretary and treasurer. He was also a member of the Guard of Honor for 15 years. A World War II veteran, he received a Purple Heart.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ciccone lived 23 years in Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; a daughter, Miss Mary Grace at home; three sons, Gerald and Salvatore at home and Richard of Irvington; his mother, Mrs. Maria Ciccone of Belleville; two brothers, Gerard A. of Bloomfield and Patrick of Parsippany; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Cocuzza of Belleville, Mrs. Minnie Godine of Stanhope and Mrs. Carol Delli Poali of Bloomfield, and two grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements.

Arthur Cacella; dead at age 49

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Arthur F. Cacella, 49, who died Friday at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Cacella was a heavy equipment operator for the Essex County Mosquito Commission 10 years before retiring two years ago.

Born in Newark, Mr. Cacella moved to Belleville 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; three sons, Arthur Jr., John and Anthony; three daughters, the Misses Susan, Karen and Mary Ann, and one grandchild.

Carl Philipbar, at 72; retired auto mechanic

A Mass was offered Dec. 31 in St. Mary's Church for Carl John Philipbar, 72, who died Dec. 27 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Philipbar was an auto mechanic for American Can Company, Elizabeth, 10 years and for Mallon Pontiac, Irvington, 15 years before retiring in 1969. Active in St. Mary's Church, he was a member for many years of the Msgr. Owens Nocturnal Adoration Society.

Mr. Philipbar came to Belleville in 1947 from his birthplace of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Florence A.; two daughters, Miss Kathy at home and Mrs. Mary Reid of Belleville; two sons, Carl M. of Parsippany and Dennis of New Mexico; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan of Nutley, and 11 grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark.

Anna Christiano; Sr. Club member

A Mass was offered Dec. 31 in St. Anthony's Church for Anna Christiano, 79, who died Dec. 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Christiano was a member of the Belleville and Essex County Senior Citizens Clubs. Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville 65 years.

Surviving are a son, Martin; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Juliano; two sisters, Mrs. Freda Elia and Miss Rose Pace, and five grandchildren.

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Minimum Rate is 15 words for \$4.50. Each additional word 20¢. 5¢ coverage size words per line. Phone number counts as 1 word.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHILD CARE
NURSERY SCHOOLS
Sandy Lane
Nursery School
PRE-SCHOOL
DAY CARE
KINDERGARTEN
AGES 2-6
"A CHILD'S WORLD
WHERE PLAYING IS LEARNING"
634 Mill Street
Belleville
751-6380
Days & hours to meet your needs.
Hours: 7:30-5:45
Call or come in to register.
School open to visitors
Developmental Programs in:
• Arts • Music • Skills
• Language • Social Development
Continuous day care program for working mothers
Nutritionally Balanced Lunch
State Licensed certified school & teachers
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HELP WANTED

SECURITY GUARDS

Full Or Part Time
Retirees Welcome!

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

GLEN ROCK,

BELLEVILLE, SECAUCUS & NO BERGEN AREA

Applicants apply in person
INTERSTATE SECURITY576 Central Ave., East Orange, N.J.
For after hours interview: 676-3720
Interviews: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

6/12

Storage & Records
Clerks

No experience necessary

If you are looking for a position with advancement opportunity, Prudential has an immediate opening for a storage and records clerk in our Belleville warehouse, which will be moving to the Woodbridge area in about 2 years. Good starting salary, liberal benefits, including tuition refund. Free parking facilities and free lunches are provided. For an interview visit our Employment Bureau, 200 Wood Ave., So. Iselin, between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Mon.-Fri.



TOOL & DIE

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

Leading manufacturer of consumer products is interested in developing persons who have some technical background & training in basic machine shop practice. The selected candidates will receive on the job training using toolroom equipment. Aptitude & a desire to work in the tool & die field a must. Upgrading of hourly rate will be done on a regular basis. This company has a top benefits program. Reply to Box 524, Kearny, N.J. 07032.

TRAINEES

Chemical Process Operators

Opportunity for several individuals to enter program to qualify as process operators. Experience not required. Must be willing to work night shift.

Our company has an outstanding reputation for providing security, good wages, fine working conditions and an unusual comprehensive fringe benefits program including profit sharing.

Please send resume of your qualifications to:

HARDMAN INC.

600 Cortlandt St., Belleville, N.J. 07109
Att: G. Mason

1/12

CLERK

Opportunity for individual for file clerk position. Must have knowledge of filing procedures and have some typing ability.

CALL MRS. SICCARDI FOR APPT.

678-2100

LIBERTY MUTUAL

240 South Harrison St.
East Orange, New Jersey
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERK TYPISTS

Diversified work; some experience helpful. Hours 8:30-4:30pm. 5 days. Excellent benefits. Near Parkway exit 145.
Call 733-4040

1/17

CLERK

TYPIST

Small office located in North Newark. Pleasant working conditions. Blue Cross, Blue Shield & Major Medical.

Call
482-5542CLERK-TYPIST
WITH KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
CALL 484-8435

FILES

Downtown Newark
HS Grad.
Fee paid \$115
CIRCULAR FILES
Fee paid \$130
Some experience.
WARREN PERSONNEL SERVICE
24 Commerce St., Newark
623-4022KEYPUNCH
OPERATORSLocal service bureau has several openings for experienced keypunch operators.
Day or Evening Hours
Full Time or Part Time
Top Pay for Top Operators!
Company benefits include paid Blue Cross, life insurance, holidays, vacation & profit sharing.
Call For Appointment
667-8800 or 991-3000

1/17

LEAD-MAN/W

Expanding plastic company needs lead man to work in our finishing dept. Some exp. helpful but will train the right person. Many company benefits. Call for appl.

JERSEY PLASTIC MOLDERS

926-1800

HELP WANTED

PEOPLES BANK N.A.
BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings for experienced full time & part time tellers. Experience necessary. Previous cashier experience a plus.

Part time secretarial position available immediately at our main office. 3 days per week. Good typing & steno skills required. Experience necessary.

Typist/Receptionist. Full time position available in our Bloomfield office. Good typing skills a must. Experience necessary.

Congenial working atmosphere attractive salaries & benefits package.

Call 759-1000 Ext. 314
for application & interview
EOE M/F

PERSON

To housekeep and care for 13 year old boy. Wed. thru Fri.

3-10 p.m. or sleep-in.

\$75. per week

Call: Mrs. Golden

235-0310 or 642-9167

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have full and part time openings for a few people who we will train in the real estate field. Experience is not necessary just a desire to make money. Call for further info:

Homes R Us
751-8800ROUTE SALESMAN/W
WANTEDApply in person.
CENTRAL UNIFORM SERV. INC.
137 Ralph St.
Belleville, N.J.

SALES PERSON, CASHIER

Mature & responsible. For photo & card store in enclosed shopping mall. 5 days, 9-5PM. Full time. Permanent.
Call 624-2500

SECRETARY

For Newark firm. Person with legal experience, at least 5 years, full or part time.
Mail resume to: "ATTY"
P.O. Box 633, Clifton, N.J. 07012START THE NEW YEAR
WITH AN EXCITING
NEW POSITION

LEGAL SECRETARY

West Orange law firm. Experienced; salary commensurate with ability. Extensive benefits.

Contact: Ms. Boland

736-9180

TEMPORARIES

NEW HORIZONS!

Clerks Typists
Keypunch Sectys
NO FEES, NO CONTRACTS, NO OBLIGATIONS. Long/short terms in local areas. We pay hi rates plus PAID VACATIONS! Join our happy roster of temps. We take a PERSONAL interest in YOU. We are not a chain. Call PAT 778-0011

Baker Temps

999 Clifton Ave., Clifton 778-0011

TRUCK DRIVER

Full or part time.

Ironbound Section

Newark.

In person or by phone

589-2729

SANTORO LUMBER CO.

99 Madison Street

Newark, N.J.

WELCOME WAGON

Openings in Nutley/Belleville areas for energetic self-starters with car who enjoy meeting people. Flexible hours! Phone 361-3563 (5-8P.M.) or write: C. MAYNE, 5 Carriage Ct., Randolph, N.J. 07869
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1/17

YOUNG MAN

OR
WOMAN

As sales clerk in new home center. Ironbound Section, Newark.

In person or by phone

589-2729

SANTORO LUMBER CO.

99 Madison Street

Newark, N.J.

\$1.50 SPECIAL
ATTENTION!

For an additional \$1.50, your classified ad will appear on Channel 1 many times per day for a period of 1 week.

For additional information,

Call 667-3000

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
seeks position as nurse's aide, companion help. Call 751-6618.I AM WILLING TO DO OFFICE WORK PART TIME IN BELLEVILLE OR NUTLEY AREA. EXPERIENCED IN TYPING & FILING ONLY.
CALL ANYTIME 751-7483

MATURE INDIVIDUAL

Interested in employment with well established local firm. 6-1/2 years recent diversified office experience plus 2-1/2 years college. (English major) Resume & references furnished upon request. Write: BELLEVILLE TIMES, Box 160, Belleville, N.J. 07109

INSTRUCTIONS

Let us rent your home or apartment! We screen prospective tenants, check references and bring the people to you. We DO NOT send people on their own. NO FEE TO YOU!
"Call The Rental Experts!"LIVING SPACE
REALTOR 235-0800

6/5

PIANO LESSONS
REASONABLE RATES
CALL STEVE 667-2196

6/5

Piano Lessons
in YOUR home.
N.J. CERTIFIEDmusic teacher specializing in children.
667-2375

DRUM LESSONS

CHEECH IERO WILL BE ACCEPTING A LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS.

FOR INFORMATION
CALL 759-4545BASS AND GUITAR
LESSONS
IN YOUR HOME

CALL TOM 751-5184

6/5

The smartest
place to start a diet.For classes in your town call collect 201-757-7677
Bring in this ad and save \$3.00 when registering or re-registering.

Lean Line

Mind over matter.
Lean Line Inc. 1980 Expires February 4, 1981
NUTLEY-VFW #493,
Washington Ave., Mon. at 7:15 p.m. & Tues. at 9:15 a.m.

1/10

REGISTRATION CONTINUOUS

Art Instruction For Adults & Children
* DRAWING: Painting & Design
* PORTRAIT PAINTING: From Model
* MACRAME: Beginners & Advanced
* SCULPTURE * NEEDLE CRAFT
* STAINED GLASS ART
5 Terms Yearly. Summer Courses Available
NUTLEY ART CENTER
200 Chestnut St., Nutley 661-2280

LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK 01-230-2-00000197-2 First National State Bank of N.J. Nutley Mid-town Office, Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK: 311096, Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK: 301898, Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOKS: 10000-0314 & 309481, Nutley Savings & Loan, Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped, return books to bank.

FOUND: BLACK FEMALE CAT with few white markings. Victim Branch Brook Park on 12-16-79. Call 759-8461.

MORTGAGES & LOANS

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

BELLEVILLE
3-1/2 ROOMS
Heat, hot water & all util sup. Adults preferred. \$250. + 1 month security. Available Feb. 1st. Call between 5pm-9pm
759-0556

BELLEVILLE: 3 rooms. Heat & hot water supplied. No pets. Avail. Feb. 1st. \$285. Call 759-7855.

BELLEVILLE: 4 1/2 rooms. Heat & hot water supplied. \$300 per month. One month security. Call after 5 P.M., 751-7004.

BELLEVILLE: 4 ROOMS: lg. kit, 2 A/C's, adults pref. No pets. 759-5404.

LYNDHURST-HOUSE FOR RENT, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms. \$425 + all utilities. Call Auteri Broker, 933-0306.

MORTGAGES & LOANS

PHONE 667-3231

McGRANE
MORTGAGE CO

Secondary Mortgage Loans

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

254 KINGLAND STREET

NUTLEY, N.J.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

LANDLORDS!
RENTING
CAN BE A HEADACHE!!

Let us do the work for you. WE WILL: Advertise, take applications, screen tenants, show at your convenience & take deposit. WE WILL NOT: give out addresses. All this and NO FEE to landlords. It makes CENTS for you to have

FRANKLYNN
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
667-4144

Handle your next vacant apt. 1/17

LANDLORDS

Let us rent your home or apartment! We screen prospective tenants, check references and bring the people to you. We DO NOT send people on their own. NO FEE TO YOU!
"Call The Rental Experts!"LIVING SPACE
REALTOR 235-0800

6/5

BELLEVILLE
4 rooms. Heat supplied. Includes refrigerator, stove, 2 A/C's, w/w carpeting. A/C privileges. \$400 per month + one month security. Avail. Feb. 1st. No children, no pets.
Call 759-6516BELLEVILLE
MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT.
2 family, heat, hot water incl. A/C, parking, large yard. Beautiful area; immediate occupancy. \$400. per month. Call 667-2426

1/17

BELLEVILLE
3 ROOM MOD APT.
With carpeting & new bath. Available immediately. \$200. per month. All utilities incl. Security & fee req.Homes R Us Inc.
751-8800BELLEVILLE
3 1/2 ROOM APT.
3rd fl., one entrance, all utilities supplied. Adults only, no pets. \$275. Avail. Feb. 1st.
Call 751-4297BELLEVILLE
ST. PETER'S AREA
3 rooms & bath. Street level. For single retiree or young couple. Heat, hot water, refrig. & stove. One month security required. \$245.
Call 759-0738BELLEVILLE
4 room apartment in Silver Lake section. \$185 pre month with 1 1/2 months security. Supply own heat & hot water. Available Feb. 1st.
Call 991-7761

INSTRUCTIONS

FOR SALE

CLIFTON-DELAWANNA SECTION
NEW LISTING
Newer 2 fam. All alum. 1 1/2 yrs young. 686. 3 bdrms. 2 tile baths. 2 wall A/C's both floors + powder rm, lg rec rm, ground level. 2 car gar. 50x150 lot. Low taxes + much more. Excel. loc. Must see. Call for details.
SEE VINCE & BE CONVINCED
VINCE AUTERI REAL ESTATE
476 Riverside Ave.
Lyndhurst
933-0306
FOR ALL YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDSNUTLEY
5 ROOMS
Heat & hot water sup. Adults preferred. Available now.
Call 667-2327

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Lyndhurst
933-0306
FOR ALL YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

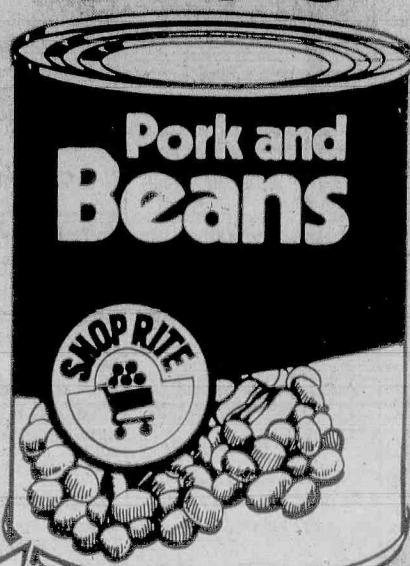
BLOOMFIELD
6 ROOM: MODERN APT.
\$400. Incl. heat & hot water. Available Feb. 1st.Aladdin Realty
Tom Viola, Realtor 235-0550BLOOMFIELD
3 ROOM APT.
In nice condition. 2-1/2 family house. 3rd floor; stove & refrig sup. \$225. per month. Heat, hot water sup. Adults only. Security & fee req.Homes R Us Inc.
751-8800PASSAIC
5 ROOM APT.
All utilities included. Business couple pref. No children. No pets. Available March 1st. \$300. per month.
Call 472-1324 after 3pmFOREST HILL SECTION
3 LARGE ROOMS: in lovely neighborhood. All util. incl. Washing machine fac. avail. Couple pref. Avail. Jan 1st.
Call anytime 485-0356NO. NEWARK
MT. PROSPECT AVE.
Elevator, parking. 3-3 1/2 rms. \$193-\$238. Call before 9PM.
482-5030MODERN OFFICE SPACE
On Franklin Ave. near the center. Central air/cond. wall to wall carpet. Building overlooks municipal parking lot. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. or will divide.
Call 667-1636L.M. GILLIES AGENCY
244 Chestnut St., Nutley
667-16362 NUTLEY HOUSE RENTALS
5 lg mod rms \$475 + util. 6 rms, \$450 + util.
CALL FOR DETAILS!
667-3100
CENTRE REALTY
OF NUTLEYNUTLEY
3 Offices-2 on Franklin Ave. Suitable for professionals. BLOOMFIELD: 6 rms. Avail. immed. \$375. BELLEVILLE: Furnished apt. for rent. 3 rms. All util. incl. \$250.Call for details
Rt. 518 Franklin Ave.
Nutley
MONACO REALTY
667-8000NUTLEY
5 ROOMS
Heat & hot water sup. Adults preferred. Available now.
Call 667-2327

FOR SALE

ShopRite
APPLESAUCE
4 99¢
1-lb. cans



ShopRite
PORK & BEANS
5 99¢
1-lb. cans



ShopRite
CORN
4 99¢
1-lb. cans



ShopRite
SODA
8 \$1
12-oz. cans



ShopRite has
Savings from
A to Z

PRICE → PLUS 10TH Annual

Can Can SaleSM



Beets	ShopRite SLICED/WHOLE/CUT/TINY WHOLE	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Green Beans	ShopRite CUT/FRENCH STYLE	4 15.5-oz. cans	99¢
Chicken Broth	COLLEGE INN	3 13.75-oz. cans	89¢
Diced Carrots	ShopRite	5 1-lb. cans	99¢
Dog Food	CHOPPED/CHUNK	4 14 1/2-oz. cans	99¢
Fruit Cocktail	IN HEAVY SYRUP	1-lb. 14 oz. can	69¢
Welchade	ALL VARIETIES FRUIT DRINKS	2 1-qt. 14 oz. cans	89¢
S&W Tomato Juice		1-qt. 14 oz. can	49¢

Mushrooms	PIECES & STEMS	4-oz. can	39¢
Select Olives	ShopRite PITTED/WHOLE, (7% OZ.)	6-oz. can	59¢
Pineapple	EMPRESS IN JUICE CHUNK/CRUSH/SLICED	1-lb. 4 oz. can	49¢
Potatoes	WHOLE & SLICED	5 1-lb. cans	99¢
Sweet Peas	GARDEN	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Peaches	ShopRite HALVES/SOLICED, YELLOW CLING IN LIGHT SYRUP	1-lb. 12 oz. can	49¢
Soup	ShopRite VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN VEG.	5 10 1/2-oz. cans	99¢
Sauerkraut	ShopRite	5 1-lb. cans	99¢

White Tuna	BUMBLE BEE SOLID PK. OIL/WATER	7-oz. can	99¢
Tomato Paste	ShopRite	5 6-oz. cans	99¢
Tomato Sauce	DEL MONTE	4 15-oz. cans	99¢
Whole Tomatoes	ShopRite	1-lb. 12 oz. can	39¢
Tomatoes	PRIDE OF THE FARM	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Plum Tomatoes	TUTTOROSSO	2-lb. 3 oz. can	59¢
Vegetables	MIXED, ShopRite	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Progresso Zucchini		2 14.5-oz. cans	89¢

The Frozen Food Place

BANQUET "FULLY COOKED"
FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.79
2-lb. pkg.

Cut Corn	OR ShopRite "GRADE A" PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES	3 10-oz. pkgs.	89¢
Five Alive	SNOW CROP	12-oz. can	69¢
Green Beans	REG., OR FRENCH ShopRite "GRADE A"	3 9-oz. pkgs.	89¢
Cheese Pizza	OR JENO'S SAUSAGE "MULTI-PACK"	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Pot Pies	BANQUET MAC & CHEESE, BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN	3 8-oz. pkgs.	89¢

ShopRite ASSORTED FLAVORS
ELIZABETH YORK PREMIUM
ICE CREAM
\$1.69
1/2-gal. cont.

The MEATing Place[®]

GRADE "A" FROZEN
TYSON
CORNISH
ROCK
HENS
67¢
lb.

ShopRite's Lean & Tasty Smoked Hams

Shank Portion	WATER ADDED	lb.	77¢
Butt Portion	WATER ADDED	lb.	87¢
Ham Steak	ROAST OR CENTER CUT, WATER ADDED	lb.	\$1.57

ShopRite (CARTON)
ORANGE JUICE
99¢
1/2-gal. cart.

Oven Stuffer	PERQUE	4-6 LBS. AVG.	lb.	87¢
Pork Chops	CENTER CUT	RIB CUT	lb.	\$1.57
Pork Loin	FOR BAR-B-QUE	RIB PORTION	lb.	\$1.27
Pork Combo	9-11 CHOPS,	LOIN PORTION	lb.	\$1.27
Boneless Pork Loin	ROAST	RIB PORTION	lb.	\$1.77
Leg Of Lamb	New Zealand Genuine Spring Lamb Frozen	OVEN READY	lb.	\$1.57
Lamb Chops	SHOULDER BLADE CUT	Spring lamb	lb.	\$1.57
Turkey Pan Roast	ShopRite WHITE, DARK MEAT	2-lb. pkg.		\$2.58

The Deli Place
OSCAR MAYER
FRANKS & WIENERS
\$1.49
1-lb. pkg.

The Produce Place

40 SIZE WHITE
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
8 99¢
for

Navel Oranges	SUNKIST 88 SIZE	10 for	99¢
Juice Oranges	OR TANGIER 100 SIZE	10 for	99¢
Lemons	CALIFORNIA 200 SIZE	10 for	99¢
Green Squash	ZUCCHINI	lb.	49¢

The Bakery Place
ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED"
SANDWICH OR REGULAR
WHITE BREAD
2 79¢
22-oz. loaves

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

PRICE → PLUS

INSULIN

NPH 100	10 c.c.	3 99¢
LENTE-100	10 c.c.	3 99¢
REGULAR 100	10 c.c.	3 79¢

ALCOHOL SWABS

B-D
1 29¢
pkg. of 100

ShopRite Coupon
Towards the purchase of any
\$200 NEW PRESCRIPTION
OR TRANSFER PRESCRIPTION
OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Name _____
Address _____
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Jan. 12, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

We realize that our responsibility to you includes more than just handing a prescription bottle over the counter and taking your money. We want to make certain that you know just how to use your medication. How frequently should it be used? Should it be taken with food or on an empty stomach? Should it be refrigerated? Does everyone know how to use an eye drop? All these and many more are the discussions we have everyday with you, our valued friends. We want to help you get the maximum benefit from your prescription dollars!

Call us at . . . 235-0821

