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pictures**

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— See page 11 —

— Complete list on page 10.

— See sports on page 12.

Vol.72, No.3

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Tuesday, December 23, 1980

P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., 07109

759-3200

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35c



Belleville Santa — Jolly St. Nick, also known as Frank Magnotti, has been visiting children in the Valley center. Thanks to Trust Company of New Jersey, Milt's Photo, Radio Shack, K-mart, Belleville Wine Shop, Mickey Music, Wallcovering Direct, Carteret Savings, Mayor Marotti and Suzy at Town Cottage, Belleville's PBA has been able to raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis and promote special olympics through the visit.

Geriatrics Center head hoping to avoid politics

The chairman of an Essex County investigative committee is "assessing" responses made by officials to charges of poor food and inadequate staffing at the Geriatrics Center, while the center's director is planning improvements there and hoping to avoid political controversy.

The Geriatrics Center became the focus of a probe by the County Board of Freeholders not only because of charges publicized in a Nov. 20 Belleville Times story, but because an investigative committee begun last year was assigned to

check into the operations of both Essex County Hospital in Cedar Grove and the Geriatrics Center in Belleville.

Committee Chairman Lincoln Turner said The Times article hastened his group's investigation into the Geriatrics Center, and denied Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro's comment that the investigation would become a political football with Freeholder Martin Scaturro aboard. Scaturro showed The Times story to his colleagues, urging them to take action, but Shapiro al-

leged last week that Scaturro might be using the committee for his own gain to retrieve political power lost when Shapiro took office.

Turner said Belleville's Geriatrics Center would have been investigated whether Scaturro showed his fellow freeholder the article or not, and he stressed that charges his committee was politically motivated were "totally inaccurate." We're like a trouble-shooting squad to determine the validity of charges," said Turner of his committee, which includes Freeholders Lorryne Lane, James Piro and Scaturro.

"It's not a honeymoon atmosphere we enter," he said, referring to controversies swirling around the main focus of the probe. "We are the counter-branch of government. The feeling of this board was 'Let's see if they can answer these (charges) effectively,'" pointed out Turner, who also headed the investigation into the Essex County Hospital in Cedar Grove following newspaper revelations of abuses and mismanagement there.

"This (article about complaints) really represented a minority view," said center director John Merrigan, contacted Tuesday afternoon. He said he'd hate to see the center "become a political battleground" since he believes now it has become more open, due mainly to both the residents' council and family council now operating there.

"Complaints are surfacing now because they (residents) have a place to go," he said, referring to the residents' council. Merrigan noted that "the ombudsman's concept was mine," and said he felt the Nov. 12 meeting at which several residents verbally button-holed Shapiro, along with center administrators for what they perceived as a lack of concern. Please see "Center" on page 9.

First baby contest gains contributors

Preparations are well underway to honor the first child born to Belleville parents at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after 12 midnight on New Year's Eve. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its "first baby" contest once again in 1981, and the business organization reports that donations are coming in at an unusually good rate.

The program, now in its 15th year, is being run by Mrs. Sol Sherman, chairman of the Chamber's special projects committee. Any business or organization in town may participate by contributing gifts appropriate for use by either parents or an infant.

The list of participants continued to grow this week, with the Belmont Avenue Pathmark, Milt's Photo and Vac-u-Max joining the crowd. The initial contributors were Charles Jewelers, Roth & Schlenger, Fountain of Flowers, Pro Lumber Hardware, Sherman's Children's Wear, People's Bank, Kondreck

Studios, Cusa Polizzi Inc., First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, Flowerama, the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, Jolly Cleaners and The Belleville Telegram.

To sign up for the first baby contest, contact Mrs. Sherman at 759-2197 or call the Chamber at 759-4848.

New Year's issue coming out early

The next issue of The Belleville Times will appear Wednesday, Dec. 31, and deadlines have been moved up.

Space reservations for display advertising should be made by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26. Classified advertising will be accepted until 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29.

Classified ads can be phoned at 759-3200 or 667-3000. The number for display advertising is 667-2700.

the Belleville times

'NOT STRICT ENOUGH'

Chief Sbarra worried by Belleville fire code

By Mike Olohan

Because local hotels, restaurants and other buildings "where people congregate" aren't required to have water sprinklers, smoke or heat detectors, Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra worries that someday many residents may lose their lives.

Belleville's fire department generally operates on a 13-man shift, two for each ambulance stationed at Franklin and Washington Avenues, and three men apiece on three fire engines and an aerial ladder, except in cases where both ambulances are out. Then trucks ride with only two men each.

Since Belleville's fire department has no manpower to spare, early warning is crucial to containing a fire. "Without even the minimum number of heat or smoke detectors in public buildings, apartments or homes, the department is unable to get the important jump it needs on a fire to prevent it from spreading rapidly.

Pointing to the recent death-scenes in Las Vegas and White Plains, N.Y., where fire's most toxic byproduct, deadly carbon dioxide, killed nearly 120 people in less than a week, Sbarra said those disastrous results could be repeated in Belleville if local property owners don't take the proper precautions against fire and its insidious killing fumes.

"Even though these structures by themselves won't burn, what's inside them will," said the chief, pointing to

the MGM Hotel blaze in Las Vegas as a prime example of what happens when a building is quickly ignited by interior fire. The Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street,

which burned early this year, was ignited by faulty wiring that caused a flash fire that destroyed a bar area, along with part of the roof. Please see "Chief" on page 9.

Water saving hits record high here

Continuing their upward conservation spiral, Belleville residents and industry chalked up a 16.7 percent water savings last week, marking the third straight week conservation stats have moved towards that seemingly invincible 25 percent goal.

The 16.7 percent savings was the high point since state-mandated conservation began here Sept. 27 and came ironically at a time when Belleville's chief supplier, the Newark Water Company, was threatening to double rates here.

Because the winter season is traditionally a period of lower water usage, water monitor Steve Vogel stresses that Belleville's now-steady water savings may be partly attributable to the time of year rather than actual cutbacks made by residents and industry.

However, Vogel realizes a 16.7 percent savings is more than the normal reduction would be, leading him to believe some residents and businesses are conserving while

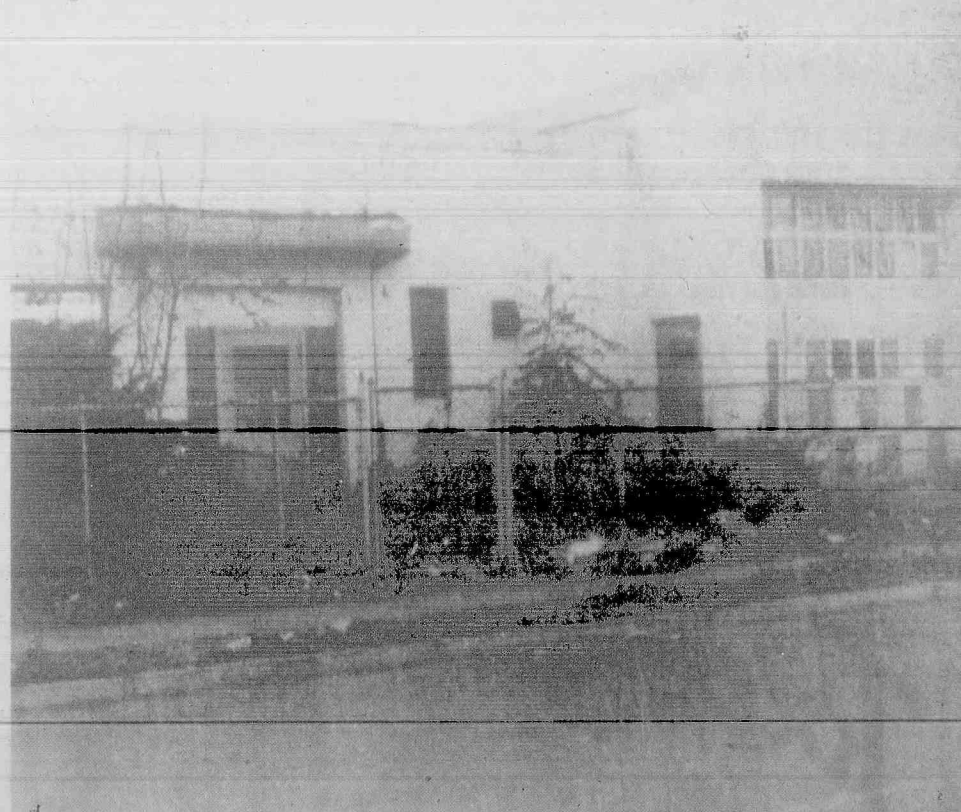
others continue to ignore the rationing order.

From Dec. 9 to Dec. 16, Belleville's average daily consumption was 523,100 cubic feet, down 104,354 cubic feet from early October, totaling a 16.7 percent reduction. The reduction for the previous week was 15.7 percent, an increase over the previous 15.2 percent figure before that.

A more than 100 percent increase in water's price may also help conservation if it's approved, says Vogel, but he's leary of fining people who use more than the permitted 50 gallons per day though state officials have hinted stricter penalties may be coming.

"I think generally that we're at about our lowest point (of the year) anyway. Maybe not until spring will we see another big jump (in water use)," said Vogel. "I would say, though, that it has to be both. Please see "Saving" on page 9.

Eyesore of the week



Main Mess — This building on Main Street is littered with more papers and debris than evident here. Papers are all over the property, which obviously hasn't been cleaned in months.



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(no rain checks)

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Open Every Evening
and Saturdays Too!



Spencer Serves — Spencer Savings and Loan Association recently celebrated the grand opening of its new Belleville Pathmark office on Belmont Avenue with a shopping spree sweepstakes at the food store. From left are Pathmark manager Angelo Rizzo; Spencer Vice President and Secretary Nicholas Lorusso; Patty DeRiggi, grand prize sweepstakes winner; Spencer President Charles Dues and Ronald Lawson, manager of the new Spencer office. Mrs. DeRiggi had 10 minutes to gather all the grocery items she could, while 10 other winners enjoyed five-minute sprees.

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- health examinations
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- ample parking
- Medicaid accepted

Clara Maass receives \$75,000 in energy aid

By Ed Caparucci

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital will benefit from a federal grant that will help cut down on its energy costs. The hospital will receive \$75,000 to install an incinerator that will recycle garbage into heating fuel.

Clara Maass Vice President Joseph Sullivan said the hospital had requested \$321,700 for five different energy conservation projects, but only the funds for incinerator were granted. "The way they decided how the money was distributed among the hospitals and schools was a very fair way," said Sullivan, though.

Sullivan. "We have no basic idea right now on how much we will save with the incinerator, but we know we will save money."

"This program is good not only for hospitals and schools who will be saving from it but for the country as well," he continued.

Sullivan said that while he was disappointed the entire proposal wasn't accepted, he is still happy with the \$75,000.

"I was always taught," he said, "never look a gift horse in the mouth."

"Engineers were brought in to survey the energy conditions and then file a report. Even though we received only a small portion of the amount we requested, we're still happy we got something," he added.

The project is part of the U.S. Department of Energy's \$900 million, three-year program to make public buildings more energy efficient. The program provides for the federal dollars to be matched 50-50 by the local institutions.

"If all the proposals we made were accepted, we could have saved \$90,000 a year in energy cost," noted

Residents working at Montclair State

Two Belleville residents have joined the staff at Montclair State College.

Joseph Pezzino, a former identification officer in the Essex County Sheriff's Office, is a campus police officer. Raymond Harris is working in the MSC housing office as a building maintenance man.



Views On Dental Health

Jack Budnick, D.D.S.

FLUORIDE FACTS

Dental literature is replete with facts on the effectiveness of fluoride in preventing tooth decay. How does it work? Sugars in the mouth set up in a favorable environment for the growth and development of bacteria. These bacteria produce acids that cause decay and leave behind deposits that injure the gums. One of the big defenses against this process is fluoride which builds up the resistance of teeth to these acids. It should be in your child's drinking water so it can be absorbed in his growing teeth; it should also be in your child's toothpaste, and applied regularly on his teeth by the family dentist.

Chicago (the first big city to

fluoridate its water supply) reports that tooth decay has been cut in half among its school children, and credits fluoride for this improvement. As an added plus, Chicago parents are saving an estimated \$20 million a year in dental bills.

In areas where water is not fluoridated, children's teeth can be substantially protected against cavities by fluoride in liquid or tablet form.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN, P.A. 562 Kingsland Street, Nutley.

PHONE: 235-1133.



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PASTRAMI \$3⁰⁹

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**Pharmacy
Footnotes**



Vincent
Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Once a diagnosis of allergy has been made, it is essential to discover all of the substances causing the allergic reaction. A detailed health history, a thorough study of the patient's environment and allergy testing are the tools commonly used to determine the specific allergen or allergens. Testing for sensitivity by means of skin and mucous membrane tests is effective in most instances. Be aware, however, that it may take a long time to complete the extensive number of tests that need to be made. Fortunately, children sometimes outgrow their allergies and are no longer bothered by symptoms.

After the tests have been completed if a prescription drug is necessary, to help relieve the symptoms, make a visit to us at ROSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. See us, too, for last minute gifts. We carry a wide selection of items including cosmetics, toiletries, watches, cameras and radios. Hours: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays. All of us wish you a very merry Christmas.

HELPFUL HINT:
Protect brass and copper from corrosion with clear lacquer.

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1 Full Year's Subscription to
The Belleville Times
Only \$10.00 (reg. price \$12.00)
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the Belleville
times

Holiday Greetings

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Belleville, N.J. 07109

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☐ Yes Please send me 1 year subscription
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subscription. Enclosed is my check (or money
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FOREST HILL OFFICE: 60 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield • HOPATCONG OFFICE: Sharp Ave. & Hopatchung Rd.

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Hospital honors employees



Years of Service — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital employees recently received recognition for their work. From left, Clara Maass Vice President Emil Horak presents gold pins and tie clasps to Belleville residents Frances Tirico (10 years), Donald Blume (15), Lillian Giuliano (10), Adelaide DePass (15), Ailene Earl (15) and Joan Caruso (10). The annual employee service awards dinner was held at Gene Boyle's Restaurant in Clifton. It was attended by 275 employees and retirees.

Trustees won't fence in School 1's playgrounds

No fences will be put up at School 1 at least for the time being, though Committee Member Mary Senatore has given trustees "until the end of the year" to find another place to store their school buses temporarily housed at the Public Works Department garage on Cortlandt Street.

The good news for Valley children, who would have lost much of their playing area had the fences gone up, came last Monday night from Board President Ernie Zoppi, who along with some colleagues had proposed storing Belleville's six buses in School 1's parking lot.

Two weeks ago, trustees tabled a motion to construct a \$2,928 metal fence around the lot to store a total of 16 board-owned vehicles after School 1 parents protested. They said the fence would eliminate much of the basketball and softball fields used by neighborhood children. The playground is the only one near there, except for School 9's area, about a mile away.

"They've tried. They just don't have the space available to us," said Zoppi, explaining Mrs. Senatore's predicament. He said when bad weather such as snow sets in, DPW workers need more room, causing

problems because school buses take up too much space.

Where trustees will ultimately decide to store their fleet of vehicles remains uncertain, though some Valley parents saw their attempt to house them at School 1 as the first step in setting up a permanent Board of Ed residence at the former Valley school, which stands on the site of Belleville's first school. "The

Academy," built in the 1800s.

"As a long-range thing, this (DPW storage) isn't possible," Zoppi told parent Judy Wright, who asked whether trustees had contacted Mrs. Senatore about permanently housing buses in the DPW garage. Had Mrs. Wright not questioned Zoppi, it's doubtful citizens would've been told whether any plan had been worked out with Mrs. Senatore.

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667-4877
Friday After 1 p.m.
Sale: Dec. 26th to Jan. 1st
Open Every Day 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Pick-It Machine Open on Sunday	
HOT HAM \$3 ⁴⁹ lb.	CORNER BEEF \$3 ⁴⁹ lb.
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Have a Merry X-Mas & a Happy New Year	

At The Top Of Everyone's Holiday Gift List



Adler Satellite 2001 Electric Portable

Some gifts can't wait to be unwrapped. That's the Adler Satellite 2001. Rated #1 among electric portable typewriters by a leading consumer magazine, it offers a wide range of fully electric features. The entire family will appreciate its soft touch for rapid, effortless typing. Precision-built for dependable service, it's a wonderful present with a great future. Choose from many beautiful type styles. Easy terms arranged.

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Gregory Club sets dance for Dec. 26

The New Jersey Gregory Club will hold a singles holiday dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 26 at the Wayne Holiday Inn, Route 46 East, Service Road.

Single adults are invited to enjoy continuous live music and a cash bar. Admission is \$4.

Peoples Panda wishes you a happy holiday season.



Make someone happy this holiday season by giving a huggable Panda Bear or lovable Panda Bank. Both are hand crafted, warm and cuddly....perfect as a holiday gift.

Here's how to get your FREE bear....

Deposit \$300 or more to a new or existing Savings Account...or open a Certificate of Deposit with maturity of one year or more.
Select our Panda Bear — or keep on saving with our Panda Bank!

Open a NEW 5 1/4% Holiday Club and receive our Junior Panda (\$5 clubs or greater eligible). Interest is earned from the day of deposit to the end of the club year. This is the highest rate allowed by law for commercial banks.




Minimum deposit must remain in your account for one year or gift charge will be imposed. Transfers from one account to another ineligible. Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal of a time account. Interest on Holiday Clubs is credited at maturity. Early closeouts would result in loss of interest and a service charge.

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Opinion

Prayer for Today

Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord; Lord, hear my voice!
Let your ears be attentive to my voice in supplication:

If you, O Lord, mark iniquities, Lord, who can stand?
But with you is forgiveness, that you may be revered.

I trust in the Lord; my soul frusts in his word.
My soul waits for the Lord more than sentinels wait for the dawn.

More than sentinels wait for the dawn, let Israel wait for the Lord.

For the Lord is kindness and with him is plenteous redemption.
And he will redeem Israel from all their iniquities.

Psalm 129

Good luck, Chief Lister!

Last week, Deputy Police Chief George Lister was officially promoted to chief of police, to succeed the retired Police Chief Joe Smith.

On the occasion of the promotion, the Public Safety commissioner said, "You couldn't find a better man for the job in the town of Belleville." We agree.

In this day of increasing crime, a police chief's job is more than a challenge, it's a risk. The police chief has a 24-hour, seven-day, responsibility. His job never ends. His duties intrude upon his domestic life. To be a firm disciplinarian will not make Chief

Lister the most popular man in Belleville — but it will give to Belleville residents a safer community — and, after all, that is what a police department is all about.

We are confident that Police Chief George Lister will fill the large, empty shoes left by retired Chief Smith. We extend to Chief Lister the complete cooperation of The Belleville Times and wish him well in his new job.

Frank A. Orechio

Christmas holidays a time to 'care'

We are fortunate to be living in a country where most of the people enjoy luxuries undreamed of by poor majorities in developing countries.

At this holiday time let us remember that a simple gift such as a bowl of nourishing porridge each day, farm tools or improved rice seeds can mean survival to a child or a family trying to struggle out of poverty in a Third World nation. We can give a gift of life and hope through a contribution to CARE, the international aid and development organization.

The central aim of CARE programs is to help destitute people gain the strength and knowledge to work toward becoming self-supporting. And the programs produce results. But millions more still need help.

CARE provides food for more than 30 million people, mostly children. Included are families who receive food-for-work

through self-help development projects that increase local agricultural production. CARE also conducts various other self-help programs in 35 countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. These include building schools, roads, water systems and clinics as well as helping set up income-generating cottage industries. Other important components of CARE's work are disaster relief and rehabilitation and, through CARE-MEDICO, training village health workers as well as physicians and nurses.

Even a small contribution can go a long way. Last year for each dollar donated by the public, CARE provided \$6.73 worth of aid to help families survive and build a better tomorrow.

Contributions may be sent to CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, or to any regional CARE office.

Letters

Sorting out wheat from chaff to discover the real Christmas

To the Editor:

Well, it's that time of year once again, Christmas, Dec. 25, 1980. Everyone goes shopping for all kinds of gifts: toys for the kiddies, clothes for the grown-ups and so on and so forth. There is nothing wrong with this if it is done in moderation. But lately Christmas has become too commercialized, especially in the United States where the emphasis is put more on the pocketbook than on the real meaning of the day. I would like to write about that.

To me, Christmas is the time of year to reflect on who we are and especially on the

birth of Jesus Christ, our Lord and savior. God, who created us in his own image, put his son Jesus down on earth 1,980 years ago to save man from his sins, ruin and damnation. For this, I for one as a Christian, give thanks to my heavenly father for someone I can look up to, follow, respect and admire. He is my joy, happiness, love and strength.

Has the world learned anything new in the nearly 2,000 years since Jesus was born? No, not really. Jesus came to save men from their sins and give them a better

way of getting to heaven than they were shown in the Old Testament when the masses of people looked to the priests to pray for them, to bless them and get them into heaven rather than doing it themselves. But the New Testament shows where each individual can speak directly with God to enter into heaven without dependence on any other human beings with the exception of Jesus.

However, man has continued to make weapons of war down through the centuries. There is much crime and violence now. People do not treat their neighbors as they did previously. All because they stick more to themselves and their own families and friends. Am I my brother's keeper? Yes, I am. This to me is the real meaning of Christmas. Let's get back to what Jesus was really teaching and doing. This is the quickest way of getting to heaven. Remember what he said in the Book of Matthew, Jesus said, "If you give my brother a drink, you have given me." How true those words are.

I thank God that I, for one, can honestly say that I try to do all this to the best of my ability. I am not saying that I do not have my faults or that I'm above anybody else, but at least I take Christ at his word. So this year and for years to come, this is what Christmas really means to me.

So I wish everybody the best Christmas ever and a joyous and happy time.

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Pavelec
Director
Family Life Planning Program

Sincerely,
Wm. H. Rundle
Essex County Geriatrics Center
Belleville

Family life program aided by generous contributors

To the Editor:

In the fall, we pause, reflect and give thanks for that which we have. As professionals whose work with troubled families and children is dependent on other's generosity, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those businesses and foundations in the community for their support.

The Florence and John Schumann Foundation has provided us with matching monies to secure state and federal funds each year since the family life program was developed and began serving the communities of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The Ann Earle Talcott Fund has kindly provided us with monies which have been used to provide additional programs and activities to the children we serve.

These included summer day camp, art therapy and dance therapy. Hoffmann-LaRoche has funded our big brother/big sister program since its inception. This year a grant was also received from the United Fund of Bloomfield to augment our operating funds which have been diminished through inflation.

During the past year, the family life program has provided services to 40 families having 122 children. On behalf of these families, our staff would like to thank each of these contributors for their financial support.

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

10 a.m. Storytime. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Ave.
4 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball game against Madison. — Home.
6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting. Open but without public participation. — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular meeting. Open with public participation. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Dept. 44 Park Ave.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25 Merry Christmas!

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

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

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

10 a.m. "Make a New Year's Noisemaker and Hat," craft program. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

MONDAY, DEC. 29

"How to Play the Game Uno," a library program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball team vs. Bloomfield in first round of Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament. — Livingston High School.
8 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball team vs. Livingston in first round of Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament. — Livingston High School.

basketball team vs. Livingston in first round of Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament. — Livingston High School.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

10-11:15 a.m. "Painting on Jeans" program. Call library to register. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

FUTURE EVENTS

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball team vs. Bloomfield in first round of Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament. — Livingston High School.
8 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball team vs. Livingston in first round of Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament. — Livingston High School.
Jan. 2 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Irvington, 8 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Irvington at home.
Jan. 3 (Sat.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Montclair.
Jan. 5 (Mon.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Woodridge at home.
Jan. 6 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Essex Catholic at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Passaic.
Jan. 7 (Wed.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Millburn.
Jan. 8 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, monthly meeting. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.
Jan. 9 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Testimonial for assistant school superintendent and former School 4 principal Michael Nardiello. For tickets, \$26 apiece, call Doris or Sandy at 759-1552. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Kearny at home, girls' basketball at Kearny.
Jan. 10 (Sat.) 1 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Raritan at home.
Jan. 12 (Mon.) 4 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Clifton at home, girls' basketball at Union.
Jan. 13 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Seton Hall at home.
7 p.m. Special Education Parents and Professional Association meeting. — School 4, 30 Magnolia St.
Jan. 14 (Wed.) 4 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Westfield, 8 p.m.

girls' basketball vs. Paterson East Side at home.

Jan. 16 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Essex Catholic.

Jan. 20 (Tues.) 3:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Nutley, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Nutley at home.

Jan. 21 (Wed.) 6 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Madison, 6:30 p.m. boys' basketball vs. Weehawken at home.

Jan. 22 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball vs. Passaic at home.

Jan. 23 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. St. Benedict's at home.

Jan. 24 (Sat.) 1 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Irvington.

Jan. 27 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Montclair at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Montclair.

Jan. 28 (Wed.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. North Bergen at home.

Jan. 30 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Seton Hall, 6:30 p.m. wrestling vs. Kearny at home.

Feb. 3 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Irvington at home, 7:30 p.m. girls' basketball at Irvington.

Feb. 4 (Wed.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Caldwell at home.

Feb. 5 (Thurs.) 4 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. St. Michael's at home, 4 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Bayonne.

Feb. 6 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Essex Catholic at home.

Feb. 10 (Tues.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Garfield at home.

Feb. 11 (Wed.) 5:30 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball at Bloomfield. Game to be played before New Jersey Gems' game.


Feb. 13 (Fri.) 3:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Nutley at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Nutley, 6:30 p.m. wrestling vs. Nutley at home.

Feb. 17 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball vs. Kearny at home, 6:30 p.m. boys' basketball at Kearny.

Feb. 18 (Wed.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Queen of Peace.

Feb. 24 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Arts High at home.

the Belleville
times/news



Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

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Nutley, New Jersey, 07110
Telephone: (201) 759-3200

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

"Planning ahead" should be the key words when decisions are being made to relocate on retirement. Important questions to ask include, Are you emotionally and financially up to it? Is your physical being able to cope with the many jobs that are entailed in relocating?

These and other important questions are what you should be asking yourself before taking this important step. Planning ahead should mean visits to the places under consideration, finding out about the neighborhood, people, places, transportation, shopping, taxes, services offered, costs of upkeep, costs of heat and light and garbage removal, hidden charges etc. Ask around, speak to people. Many people have gone off to some remote place that looked good on paper and sounded good from some glib real estate salesman only to find out, too late, that it wasn't for them.

In my own realm of friends, there are those who saw nothing but warm days and starlit nights, didn't take into consideration many of the things mentioned above and after a short time moved, disillusioned, back to their old neighborhoods. These are the people who make spur-of-the-moment decisions and create for themselves emotional and financial hardship. Use a check list of pros and cons and compare the locations against your present homesite. Moving is difficult at best and it certainly is more foolhardy to do so before planning ahead.

Are you aware of the new "Senior Dent" program being offered by the New Jersey Dental Association? Call toll free 800-352-4759 and after answering three questions to find out if you are eligible, you will be sent a list of dentists in your area who participate in the "Senior Dent" program. It is very possible that your own dentist is on the list. Eligibility is determined by income, the same as eligibility for the pharmaceutical program. If you have a PAA card, you will be eligible for a 15 percent courtesy discount on your dentist's fee. The New Jersey Dental Association hopes for the success of this program and believes that it will be an incentive for senior citizens to take better care of their teeth.

Heartiest greetings for a happy holiday season to all my readers. It is my fervent hope that peace and good will prevail throughout the world.



Holiday Helper — Marie Fabrizio of Belleville dons a Santa Claus hat to remind residents to give blood needed by the North Jersey Blood Center to help avert an expected shortage over the holiday period. She displays a pint of blood she gave at a drive conducted by the center and sponsored by New Jersey Bell Telephone. Persons 17 to 66 in general good health may give a pint of blood by visiting the center at 45 South Grove St., East Orange. For information, call 676-4700.

Brady, Palamara to wed next year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to Dominick Anthony Palamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Palamara of Belleville.

Miss Brady, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is studying for an associate degree at The Berkeley School. She is employed by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, East Hanover. Mr. Palamara, a graduate of Belleville High School, received a degree in communications from William Paterson College and is currently an account representative for Steele Associates, Springfield.

A December 1981 wedding is planned.



George Stefanelli and Nancy Jane Justice

Nancy Justice engaged to George J. Stefanelli

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Justice of Chestnut Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to George J. Stefanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stefanelli of Kearny.

The troth was made known at a family celebration Oct. 19.

Miss Justice, an alumna of East Orange Catholic High School and William Paterson College, Wayne, is in the accounting department of Walter Kidde Company, Belleville.

Mr. Stefanelli, an alumnus of Kearny High School and Rutgers University, is manager in the payroll department of Walter Kidde.

The wedding is planned for May 2, 1981.

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AARP to meet on January 8

The Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, 1981. Chapter 2051 normally meets on the first Thursday of every month, however, the first Thursday in January falls on New Year's Day.

The chapter's official board meets on the second Friday of each month. The next meeting date is Friday, Jan. 16.

The Belleville AARP meets at Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

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Roxanne Zarrillo

A third child, a daughter, Roxanne Theresa was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Zarrillo of 184 Hecker St. Dec. 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces. She joins Alexis, 4, and Karla, 18 months.

Mrs. Zarrillo is the former Diane Pizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzi of Belleville. Mr. Zarrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Zarrillo of Hillside, is in the dairy department at Pathmark, West Orange.

Caitlin Riordan

A daughter, Caitlin Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Riordan of Georgetown, Mass., Nov. 26 at Hunt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Riordan is the former Mary Fleming of Union City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Riordan of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Fleming of Union City.

Local college student named to 'Who's Who'

Ramona Minor of Belleville is one of 20 Jersey City State College students named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

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your hearts always.



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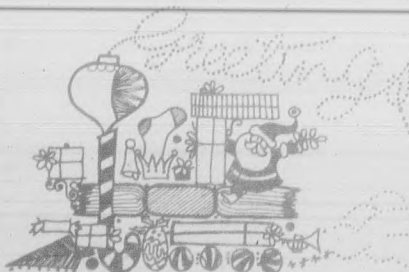
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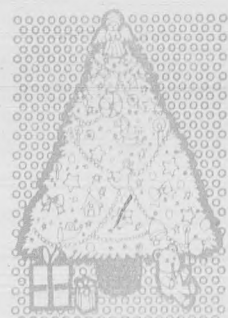
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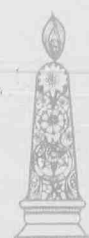
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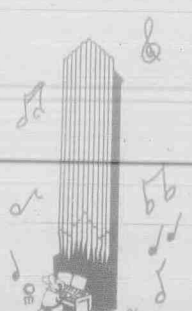
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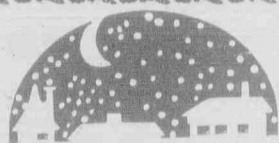
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Belleville to stick with Essex ed commission

Despite a \$4 million controversy tangled with charges of political favoritism, the Essex County Educational Services Commission has been doing a good job locally providing buses and special education services and no one expects Belleville trustees to withdraw from the embattled agency anytime soon.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said if they did for any reason withdraw from ESC special services and transportation contracts they've signed, trustees would have no way of providing those services themselves, and alternatives could wind up costing much more.

Belleville two years ago was among the first school districts to join ESC and took continuous criticism from neighboring communities like Nutley, whose trustees viewed the ESC as just another state attempt to gradually wrest school control away from local boards.

By joining ESC, trustees then stressed they'd save money for taxpayers, and pointed out they could "escape" from their contract anytime they wished. However, now relying on ESC to provide some busing and special education services to Catholic schoolchildren, trustees appear to have become dependent on the agency for doing jobs originally their responsibility.

Newspaper reports have linked Essex County School Superintendent Howard White with what many perceive as a shady deal which awarded a \$4 million ESC contract for providing special education to Education and Training Consultants (ETC) Inc., a private firm in Pennsylvania, this past July.

New Jersey won't recoup any funds with a private firm operating the program, whereas local school districts were required to return unused funds to the state treasury, and State Attorney General John Degnan has been asked by Education Commissioner Fred Burke to check

allegations of impropriety surrounding the contract's awarding. Published reports have said the Pennsylvania firm's bid was the only one solicited or received, that White's brother was an executive in the firm and that White himself helped prepare bid specifications for the company.

If the state annuls ETC's contract, the services commission would then provide the services itself.

Even Dr. Greed was befuddled by the quick change of hands concerning ESC's special ed contract here. He said he was notified by letter during the summer that ETC would be running the program and said he immediately called Warren Buehler, ESC executive director, to find out why. "He said they had fiscal problems handling the program," remembered Greed.

Greed said despite published reports that some districts have been gyped of the contracted time for special ed services, he's had no complaints from either St. Peter's or St. Anthony's principals or public school officials. Contrary to reports, he emphasized both local parochial school principals are well aware of the amount of instruction time due their children.

Since Essex County's ESC is not monitored by state officials and isn't subject to state budget review, as are school districts which have the same legal status as ESC, critics feel ESC officials could curry favor with business friends and associates, possibly abusing money allotted for education.

"Before you go into the next year of this, we'll discuss this (allegations of impropriety)," said School Board President Ernie Zoppi Monday. "We were one of the original joiners because we saw value to it. What's being questioned is the manner the program is being administered. I see no problem with us (belonging). I think by pooling your resources

that's how you'll save," he added.

Zoppi said he wasn't "familiar enough" with the extent of allegations against both ESC and ETC officials for awarding a contract to a private firm with intimate connections to ESC. Former services commission administrator Wayne Rosenbaum helped prepare the one and only set of specifications for the special ed contract, then suddenly became president of ETC once the firm had been awarded the contract.

"All you have is a charge right now. There was a cost-effective savings with this (ESC contracts)," pointed out Zoppi. ESC monitor Joe Cappello, who lives in Belleville and also monitors the special education

contract for local Catholic schools, said he's received no complaints about poor quality instruction or lack of instruction time. "They're very pleased with the services they're getting," he said of both St. Peter's and St. Anthony's school. Neither school principal could be reached late Tuesday afternoon.

Following Monday night's meeting, board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said he wouldn't recommend trustees pull out of ESC unless charges are certified against it. Trustees themselves haven't publicly mentioned their involvement in ESC, obviously wary of being linked in any way to ESC's political brouhaha.

Because mobile vans are required to provide special ed services to parochial schools, it's doubtful whether either ESC or local trustees could quickly withdraw from ETC's contract without paying a higher price because they'd have to buy mobile classes. Special ed children are taught in the vans, as New Jersey's law requires a separation of church and state.

"I'm in favor of providing these services to parochial schools," says Greed, "but as soon as we got into this business of portable classrooms... that became too cumbersome."

Greed also was disturbed when he learned during the summer that ESC had sub-contracted special ed ser-

vices to a private firm, saying ESC officials should have "called a summit conference" with state officials to tell them of their money problems.

"But there's been enough information disseminated about these programs to them (parochial principals). It's their responsibility now. I think that (the claim that some principals are unaware how much instruction time is due children) is

overplayed. The most time is wasted because they're instructed in a mobile classroom," added Greed.

Since ESC began two years ago amid charges the agency would usurp local district's powers, only eight of 22 Essex County school districts have joined, with Belleville leading the pack. Now for the time being, Belleville will be hanging back to see what becomes of the agency.

New street lights should save cash

Walking or driving along Washington Avenue, passersby may notice a different yellow hue lighting their way. Glowing new sodium vapor lights have been installed recently along Belleville's main street, saving taxpayers dollars as well as increasing visibility.

Altogether, 122 sodium vapor lights have been put up, replacing 43 fluorescent and 79 mercury vapor lights which had previously shown travelers the way.

"This will save money and provide more light," says Ed Anderson, a spokesman for Public Service Electric and Gas and a

former Belleville reporter for The Newark Evening News.

Anderson notes that each of the new lights provides exactly 5,500 lumens (or degrees of light) and saves local taxpayers \$389 per month, or \$4,669 a year.

"This (replacement of lights) has been going on for several years in many different communities," says Anderson, stressing PSE&G changes lights at the request of local officials.

Blended with Belleville's multi-colored Christmas lighting, the glowing, almost hazy street lights give a warm look during the winter season.

Judge throws book case to the county grand jury

The case of a Belleville resident charged with bookmaking, possession of sports bets and maintaining a gambling resort was sent to an Essex County grand jury last week by Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson.

The man was arrested Dec. 7 by Belleville Det. Thomas Ricci and several Essex County Prosecutor's Office agents in a raid of the defendant's apartment on Branch Brook Drive. The raid was part of an investigation into gambling in the New York-New Jersey area, covering six counties in New Jersey and New York City.

In another case, two Belleville mothers were reprimanded and fined by the court last week. Connie Moscauri of Main Street and Theresa Taylor of Hornblower Avenue were both found guilty of al-

lowing their children to be continually absent from school. The charges were brought by Belleville's attendance officer. Mrs. Moscauri was given a \$100 fine, while Mrs. Taylor was stung to the tune of \$50.

In another case, John Lilenthal of Preston Street was found guilty of possession of two pills and of trespassing on Belleville High School property Dec. 2. Lilenthal was fined a total of \$150 and given a suspended jail sentence.

A Nutley resident, Alfred K. Souther, was also convicted in court last week, on charges of being under the influence of drugs. Officer Vince Cappetta made the arrest Nov. 15. Souther was jailed and later released on \$50 bail. He received a suspended sentence from Judge Abromson.



Holiday Cookies — Taking orders for delicious chocolate chip cookies from the BHS faculty are Judith Knight, Denise Demerowski and

Nancy Stahl. Every year, home economics students make cookies for the teachers, who gobble them up appreciatively.



Public Life Program — After discussing careers in public life with students in the new Seton Hall University master's in public administration program, former Governor and State Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Hughes offers his congratulations and good wishes to

members of the first group of students enrolled, (l-r) Geno S. Gani of Carlstadt, Marge Marren of Belleville, Bruce Malanga of West Orange and Ronald Ballew of East Orange.

Chief Sbarra says no buildings can be termed really 'fireproof'

Continued from page one.

Sbarra was happy to see Friday's newspaper story detailing New Jersey Community Affairs Commissioner Joseph Linfante's proposal to require all buildings put up prior to enactment of the state's 1977 Uniform Construction Code to install fire safety devices.

Linfante's proposal will focus on public gathering spots built before 1977's statewide code took effect. Many have no smoke detectors or sprinkler systems.

"The potential, is there for tragedy, there is no state fire code for buildings constructed prior to 1977. Many municipalities have adopted fire codes, but most have not. The citizens of this state deserve far better than the current hit-or-miss pattern of codes and enforcement when something so vital as fire safety is concerned," said Linfante.

A committee headed by Newark Fire Director John Caulfield will study Linfante's proposed code, and adoption could take place by next March.

"That's definitely good," said Sbarra of Linfante's proposal Friday. "That's the first line of defense," he said of smoke detectors

and sprinklers. He noted the 1974 update of Belleville's municipal code was superseded by New Jersey's 1977 Uniform Construction Code, which he feels made Belvillites more vulnerable to fire.

"I don't think that's (1977 code) strict enough," he emphasized, pointing out that Belleville's 1974 revised code called for sprinklers in new buildings or additions holding 20 or more people, excluding residential and "fireproof" buildings.

Sbarra took exception to the 1977 building code exception excluding buildings 12 square feet or less from having sprinkler systems. "That (figure) should be reduced," said Sbarra. "Wherever people congregate, they should really install sprinkler systems. The (1977) state code says buildings built now must have heat or smoke detectors."

"It comes to my mind that now these guys (legislators) see the tragedy of what can happen, now they're doing something," stressed Sbarra, annoyed that more lives had to be lost before legislative action was taken.

The chief debunked "fireproof" buildings as often more hazardous than unsealed buildings because they

retain intense heat and smoke generated from inside fires, notably by furniture, which often gives off toxic fumes and quickly burns.

"I don't think anything is fire-safe. Fortunately, we have smoke detectors in new construction," Sbarra noted, adding that few homeowners seem to realize the value of an inexpensive smoke detector. A smoke detector can save not only a building, but people's lives.

The fire department inspects public buildings, including commercial establishments like nightclubs, restaurants and hotels twice a year, said Sbarra, emphasizing that many times the department inspect premises for insurance companies who want to know whether a building complies with local fire codes.

Linfante said installation costs for smoke or heat alarms and sprinklers for pre-1977 buildings would be negligible due to reduced fire insurance premiums and a moratorium on property tax increases.

"You can start a fire education program. But what'll happen?"

asked Sbarra, noting that most people know about devices like smoke detectors but few have them. Asked about Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica's suggestion for installing heat and smoke detectors in public buildings, Sbarra said he'd recommended that to Pica, but held little hope action would be taken on the proposal.

"I doubt it, it's been requested before," the chief said. "But, maybe I think now the town will start moving on this. We'll see. They should do something to protect the millions of dollars worth of buildings here."

Firemen's union spokesman Charles Aughenbaugh said any fire code "that makes it safer for the people in New Jersey and the firemen" has the FMBA's support. He said "regionalizing" fire services would also better protect New Jersey residents since so many local fire departments are undermanned. He called Linfante's proposal "far-reaching and far-looking," but declined comment on whether a fire similar to the White Plains inferno could strike Belleville — a possibility confirmed by Sbarra.

Saving enforcement is extremely difficult

Continued from page one.

(conserving) to achieve this (16.7 percent cutback)."

"It's (conservation) everybody's problem. They're all going to have to conserve. This (mandatory rationing) has never happened before and it could get a lot worse," said Joe Paradise, the director of customer services at the Newark Water Company, Belleville's supplier.

"The problems to this (enforcing conservation) are tremendous," he added, noting it's almost impossible to move into an apartment complex, or hi-rise building and finger water abusers, never mind fine them. Several water summonses were issued when local people were caught by police either washing cars, or watering lawns but no summonses have been issued since October.

"I can't see large apartments cutting back much more," said Vogel, speaking realistically, though optimistically he hopes for greater things. He said if landlords are granted "hardship" increases to pay for water's skyrocketing price, tenants will lose their incentive to save when their rent is increasing above Belleville's 6 percent rent ceiling.

"Big users might look more into cutting down (with water's price doubling)," noted Vogel. He said he's awaiting December's "factory book" reading to determine whether industries are truly saving. The December reading would give him three straight months of readings while under conservation to evaluate.

He cited some local examples of big users. Universal Foods dropped from 107,000 cubic feet daily in September to 61,000 in October, then rose to 94,000 in November. At Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a steady drop from 33,000 cubic feet in September to 28,000 in October, then 26,000 in November has brought a smile to Vogel's face, along with Hoffmann-LaRoche's three-month decline registering 7,000 to 5,000 to 4,000 cubic feet per day.

Wallace and Tiernan showed a gradual rise from 18,000 to 19,000 to 25,000 cubic feet, just about its summertime average, while Walter Kidde has dropped drastically from 18,000 to 15,000 to 7,000 cubic feet daily

at November's last reading.

A tremendous jump recorded at 666 Washington Avenue Realty over three months shows stats of 11,000, another 11,000, then suddenly up to 23,000 cubic feet daily, reported Vogel. He said he was just citing examples, not making any judgments on any rise or fall in water use just yet.

Within the next couple weeks, he said Belleville's three meter-readers will begin their second go-round among customers since conservation began, giving him a much better indication of what savings is taking place.

When those second readings come in, Vogel said he may send some citizens letters telling them they could be fined if water consumption isn't cut immediately. He said any household over Gov. Brendan Byrne's mandated 25 percent cutback can be fined.

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Center director sees improvement coming

Continued from page one.

had been a healthy thing.

Merrigan said what the center really needs is more volunteers, along with nurses. "This is not a bleak asylum where we send people to die. The fact that the people can ventilate (their complaints) at a meeting like this proves it," he said.

Merrigan said he wasn't pleased with negative publicity about Belleville's Geriatrics Center since "we're spending an awful lot of hours" to reverse seven years of neglect under the previous administrator.

"We've had all kinds of obstacles, but if this (article) has some salutary effects then that'll be good," said Merrigan. He emphasized that

several hot food trays had been repaired since short-circuits had caused them to falter, and that he'd pressured an exterminator to do a more thorough job on roaches.

Shapiro allocated \$6,300,000 for the Geriatrics Center in last year's budget, according to Merrigan, allowing enough for about 20 more nurses to be hired. "The commitment I have from Peter Shapiro gives me the tools to do this job," he said, adding center officials are much more responsive to complaints and questions than previously.

Merrigan said his job is to improve the Geriatrics Center, but battle with newspapers or politicians over charges he's already beginning to take action on.

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BHS names 387 to honor roll

A total of 387 students have been named to the first marking period honor roll at Belleville High School. Announcement of the list was made this week by Principal John DeCesare.

Seventeen seniors achieved high honors. They were Michael Calabrese, Carla Cioni, Joseph Cozzarelli, Steven DeCesare, Karen DeRose, Karen Ferriero, Annette Frano, Toni Grippaldi, Michelle Jeannotte, Anna Longo, Kathleen

Murphy, Marianne Potito, Wendy Rovell, Lisa Sisbarro, Ruby Theodos, Ronald Wittman and Ava Zarrello.

Twenty juniors had straight As. They were Mary Ann Bordino, John Bucciarelli, Mary Callahan, Michelle Castrovilla, Marylou Clark, Linda DeLuccio, Mark Dombrowski, Runda Esquillo, Thomas Fuscaldo, Jacqueline Guziejewski, Manar Hirmina, Dino Ibello, Stephen Krisocki, Annette Miller, Marina Perna,

Nancy Roberts, Jessica Valiente, Marigrace Valvano, Jane Wandling and Robert Woodcock.

There were 11 sophomores on the high honors list. They were Joy Cartwright, Lien Phung Dam, Gina DiPaolo, Michael DiStasi, Trinh Nguyen, Thomas Ragunkonis, Debra Savage, Suzanne Tomaselli, Patrick Velardo, Thomas Baber and Concetta Zecca.

The 123 seniors on the regular honors list were Brian Allum, Rosemarie Appenzeller, Nancy Argieri, Kenneth Beck, Janet Bellog, Lisa Bongo, Rose Marie Bono, Rebecca Bridge, Annette Brizzi, Donna Brown, Lisa Brown, Sandra Buck, Michele Byrne, Sharon Callahan, Donna Capala, Gina Carissimo, Patricia Carroll, Dana Caruso, Kathleen Caruso, Paula Casale, Rosemarie Cataldo, Joseph Cecere, Lisa Cerami, Sandra Cerza, Amy Constantino, Kenneth Constantino, Joseph Corbalis, Anthony D'Agostino, Philip D'Agostino, Raymond Damico, Edward Davenport, Stanley Debelak, Agatha DeMeo, Robert DePrizio, Susan DeTrollo, Donna DeVito, Donna Dombrowski, William Dougherty, Laura Doyle and Stephen Drake.

Also, George Dulski, Patricia Failla, Rosemary Feith, Mary Fink, Lisa Fitton, Lynn Floria, David Flynn, Richard Forrest, Lucille Frederick, Julie Gabriele, Dennis Galasso, James Gilday, Peter Golub, Jesse Gonzales, William Guy, Elizabeth Hoffman, Mari Elizabeth Ippolito, Cynthia Krupp, Rhonda LaLama, Christine Layne, Teresa Limongelli, David Marotti, Agatina Martorana, Paula Martorana, Toni Ann Massaro, Donna Matturi, Mary Jo McBride, Glenn McCann, Sharon McLaughlin, Robin Meloia, Pascal Morel, Cheryl Muhaw, Scott Murray, Tamanna Nahar, Sandra Nardone, Christopher Nash, Charles Newcomer, Maryann Nicolaro, Colleen Nielsen and Scott O'Connell.

Also, John Oliveto, Richard Ottenstroer, Elizabeth Padula, Cheryl Palmisano, Jane Pascale, Frances Patrizio, Anthony Pelaja, Carol Pelati, Vincenza Piombo, Lisa Pitera, Laura Pomponio, Frank Racanelli, Christine Ritschel, David Rogers, David Rosa, Gerard Ross, Cheryl Rossi, Jodi Ann Rossi, Tina Sacchetti and Carol Ann Salerno.

Finally, Gary Schellick, Paul Scheuplein, David Schoner, Andrew Sietari, Pamela Sincock, Anthony Sorece, Paul Sterlacei, Kelly Sweeney, Patricia Thornton, Cheryl Tirico, Vivian Tomaselli, Grace Toppeta, Lang My Tran, Gerard Tucci, Peter Valiente, Lisette Veliz, William Walsh, Marilyn Wamsley, Maureen Weir, Suzanne Whitney, Karen Wohl, Tina Yates and William Zeimer.

The 129 juniors on the regular list were Gloria Antolini, Joann Benecchi, Brenda Bernosky, Gregory Bevere, Lisa Brizzi, Eric Bruce, Lisa Buccino, Betty Buckley, Eugene Cancelliere, Susan Cardillo, Sandra Carlucci, Brian Carpenter, Robert Cassin, Susan Catalfamo, Dana Ceirulo, Sam Cifelli, Nancy Coffey, Alicia Colasuono, Sandra Corris, Huang Lien Dam, Juy Lien Dam, Gregg Danieli, James DeAmbrose, Laura Debelak, Donna DeRoscia, Nancy Demgard, Donna DeVito, Maria Diaco, Laura DiCarlo, Luisa Dinis, Joann DiPaola, Sandra Doherty, Sharon Donnelly, Thomas Dreyfus, Debra Emerich, Frank Fazzini, Edgardo Feliciano, James Feraco, Fernanda Figueiredo and Timothy Finan.

Also, Donald Flynn, Debbie Garafolo, Michael Giuliano, Patricia Gregor, Emanuel Grippaldi, Robert Grogan, Anthony Guarino, Barbara Gundry, Steven Hangge, Peter Haverick, Barbara Hill, Valerie Housenick, Joseph Iacona, Elizabeth

Iannuzzelli, Aileen Janowski, Michael Jetton, Dawn Jiosi, John Joyce, Linda Kaiser, Susan Kelly, Ethel King, Luanne Kot, Denise Lardieri, Mark Lavecchia, Rosemarie Leonidis, Jaime Lijo, Drew Lillis, Michael Liuzza, Sandra Lombardi, Karen Lordi, Jose Louisa, Sterling Lutz, Donna Luzzi, James Maino, John Mallack, Cathy Manno, Ruth Marotti, Kelly Martin, Thomas Martine and Guiseppe Martorino.

Finally, Sandra Masucci, Robert May, Debra Mazzeo, Gina McCabe, Thomas McCormick, Robert McGeeown, Chris Mercier, Theresa Metts, James Mingucci, Maureen Monahan, Russell Monticello, Mary Murphy, Mary Murray, Jennifer Najmowski, Lori Nevins, Denise Nuzzo, Daniel Palumbo, Giuseppe Papianni, Anthony Paserchia, David Paxton, Paula Penna, Vincent Pepek, Carmela Pereira, Patricia Pesinello, Melissa Prill, Catherine Quartuccio, Kenneth Rand, Zoraida Rosa, Linda Rubertone, Bruce Ruopp, Keith Santulli, Phyllis Sargentelli, Angela Saulino, Melanie Saychuk, Paul Scarnegi, Robert Scheder, Diane Schickram, Monica Sibbis, Kim Soldo, Joseph Stanzone, Donald Tensfeldt, Tracey Tilman, Liang My Tran, Mark Vangieri, Jocelyn Villalobid, Barbara Winters, Richard Yanuzzi, Joseph Zangari and Pamela Zarrello.

Eighty-seven sophomores made the regular honor roll. They were Alice Aiello, Ovis Barbot, Tammy Benedetto, Sandra Bevere, Robert Bolchune, John Borrello, Allison

Burden, Robert Cancelliere, Ronald Charles, Donna Chirico, Linda Cozzarelli, Thomas Crowther, Lynda DeAmbrose, Lois DeLuccio, Richard DePrizio, Dominick Diaco, Helen DiCarlo, Diane J. Dixon, Mark Dobrowski, Elizabeth Y. End, Ruth M. Fabian, Kenneth P. Fitton, Lisa Floria, David W. Fulda, Donna Gialanella, Dawn Godette and Kimberly Graham.

Also, Lorrie Grisanti, Nicholas Guy, Carol Hammell, Michele Janewsky, Robert Kane, Raymond Kimble, Corinna Kurawa, Maria Lacerenza, Michael LaMorte, Sandra Lang, Kevin Leahy, Gina Lennon, Valerie Lipoma, Gregory Lowack, Joseph Lugo, Robyn Lusnia, Craig Mack, Laurie Marcavage, Donna Marinelli, Eugene Morriello, Scott Mosni, Linda Lee Murphy, Raymond Nardone, Stephen Novak, Linda Occhipinti, Andrew Pascale, Jeanne Pearson, Cheryl Pena, Matthew Pitera, Joseph Pontrella, Karen Pravata, Suzanne Preiser, Lisa Ramirez, Jeanne Rilli, Frances Rispoli, Lisa Robson, Duane Romanelli, Christine Rossi, Leonard Russo and Amedeo Salamoni.

Finally, Nydia Sanchez, Joy Santangelo, Lisa Sasso, Fred Scherrer, Kattina Schillon, Richard Skulte, Leonard Splendoria, Joan Stampone, Diane Staples, Anthony Stelanelli, Catherine Tighe, Le My Tran, Maria Trindade, Maria C. Trindade, Michael Vega, Patrick Whelan, Jennifer Wolf, Kathleen Woods, Lucy Ann Wooster and Diana Zoino.

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Pizzarola with Veg.

DESSERT

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\$11.50 per person

New Year's Eve: served from 5:30...

APPETIZER

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Stuffed Mussels
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Mixed Fish Salad

PASTA

Cannelloni Bologna
Tossed Salad with Tomato

ENTREE

Combination
Veal & Shrimp Francaise with Veg.

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Varsity Club honors Belleville High athletes



Witty Remarks — Head football coach John Senesky amuses his audience during the Varsity Club dinner honoring BHS fall athletes. Seated at front are BHS Athletic Director Jim Silvestri, assistant grid

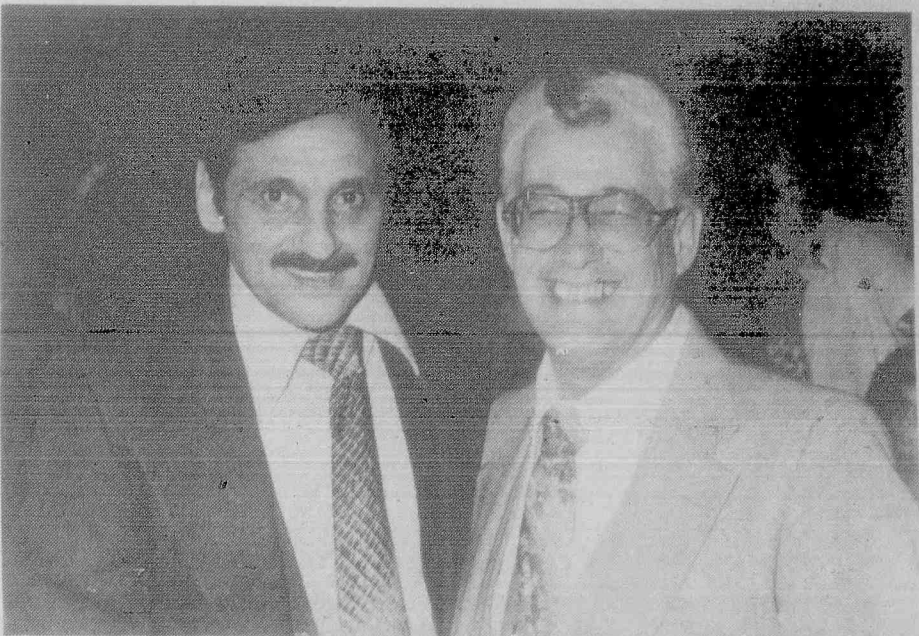
coaches Genarro Russo, Joe Cancelliere and Pat Ritacco, tennis coach Karen Fuccello and BHS Principal John DeCesare. The annual dinner took place Dec. 3 at the Wayne Manor.



Main Course — Varsity Club member Joe Nitti presents Dana Caruso with her trophy and picture. The BHS senior, pound-for-pound one of the better runners in school history, was the top girl on this year's cross country squad.



Sports Mix — Seated from left are Angela Chimento, Luisa Dinis, Karen Pettineo, Kim Indiero, LeAnn Long, Tom Zecca, Dana Caruso, Barbara Gundry; Carol Ann



Grid Dads — John Cataldo and Ken Constantino are all smiles at the big dinner during which their sons — John and Kenny — were honored for their play on Belleville High's super football team this season.



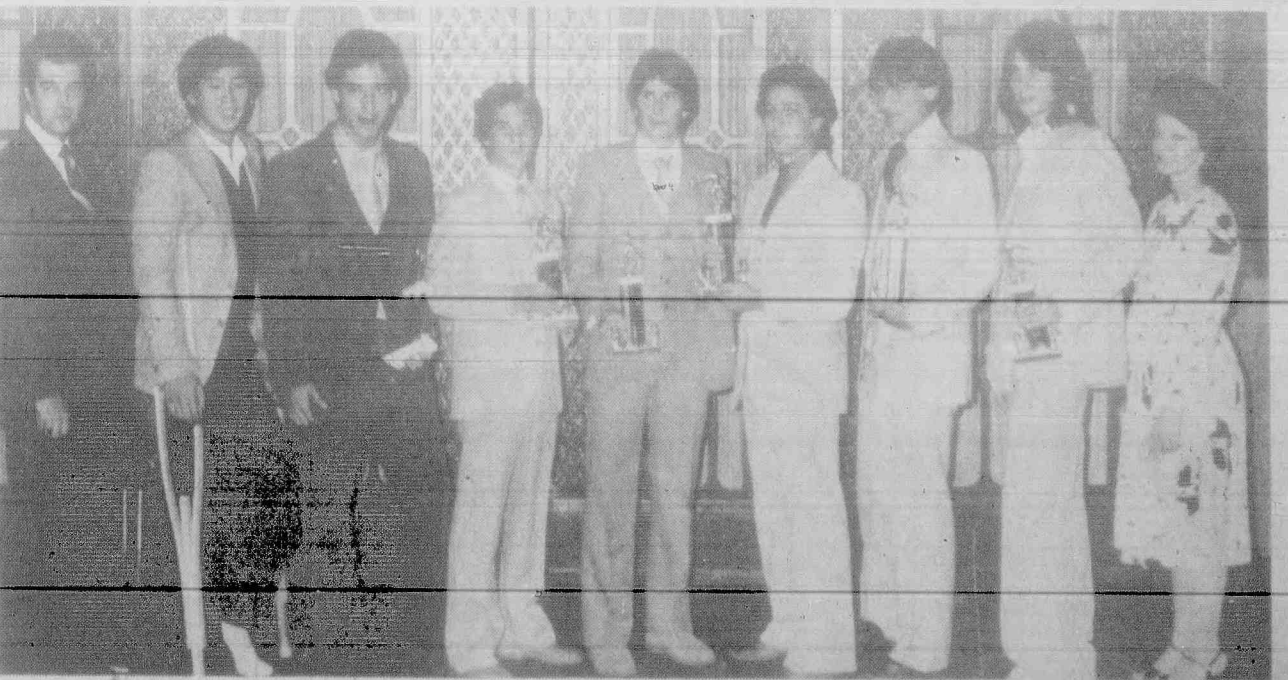
Winners, Keepers — Mike Swinarski and Vito Guarino (right) of the Belleville Varsity Club are all smiles as they pose with two Nutley Third Half Club representatives. They hold the trophy which is kept in the possession of the team winning the annual BHS-NHS football game. This year's winner, of course, was Belleville.



Parental Support — With her father beaming at right, Carol Ann Salerno gives her mother a kiss after pinning on the traditional corsage. Support of parents like the Salernos has helped make many a BHS sports season possible.



Keepsakes — Football player Jerry Ross receives his trophy and picture from a School Board member, Dr. Anthony D'Agostino. At left are Ken Constantino and Rich Racioppi.



Happy Gathering — The soccer team had its problems this season (note John Lee on crutches at left), but the Varsity Club dinner saw nothing but smiles. Pictured here are club member Jim MacAlinden, Lee, Ruben Kingahlua, Vinnie Dunn, Jim Gilday, Lenny Cardinale, Steve Drake, Dennis Dilican and Mrs. Cardinale.

Hoopmen lose second and Melillo for month

Though the Belleville High boys lost their second game of the young season this past Tuesday, Coach Joe Papasidero was a lot less upset than he had been following their defeat in the basketball opener with Weehawken. He was a lot more worried about the loss of one of his key players due to injury.

Belleville hosted Passaic Friday at the BHS gym. The Bucs' next game will be 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29, when they meet Livingston in the first round of the Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament at Livingston.

The Bucs were beaten 59-53 at Caldwell despite another stellar performance by Wayne Bubet who dropped in 25 points to go with the 29 he scored in the season starter. Coach Papasidero was annoyed after that first game because he felt his troops had lost one they could have won had it not been for some sloppy play.

This latest time out he was happier because the Bucs "most definitely" had improved. "The kids

played a lot better, a much more disciplined game," Papasidero said. "It was just our inability to cash in at the free throw line that cost the game."

The Bucs were a subpar 11-for-20 from the charity stripe and it hurt. Caldwell took a 16-10 lead after the first quarter as Bill Taubenfeld scored eight points. Teammate Tim Dillon picked it up from there in the second period, pumping in eight himself as Caldwell stretched its lead to 35-25 at the half.

"We fell behind early and as a matter of fact, we really didn't come back until the fourth quarter," noted Papasidero. "We did clip the lead down to six points three different times, but we couldn't get it any lower than that."

Bubet led all scorers with his 25 points, while Ronnie Wittman and John Melillo had 12 apiece. Anthony Coco and Todd Talmadge chipped in two points each.

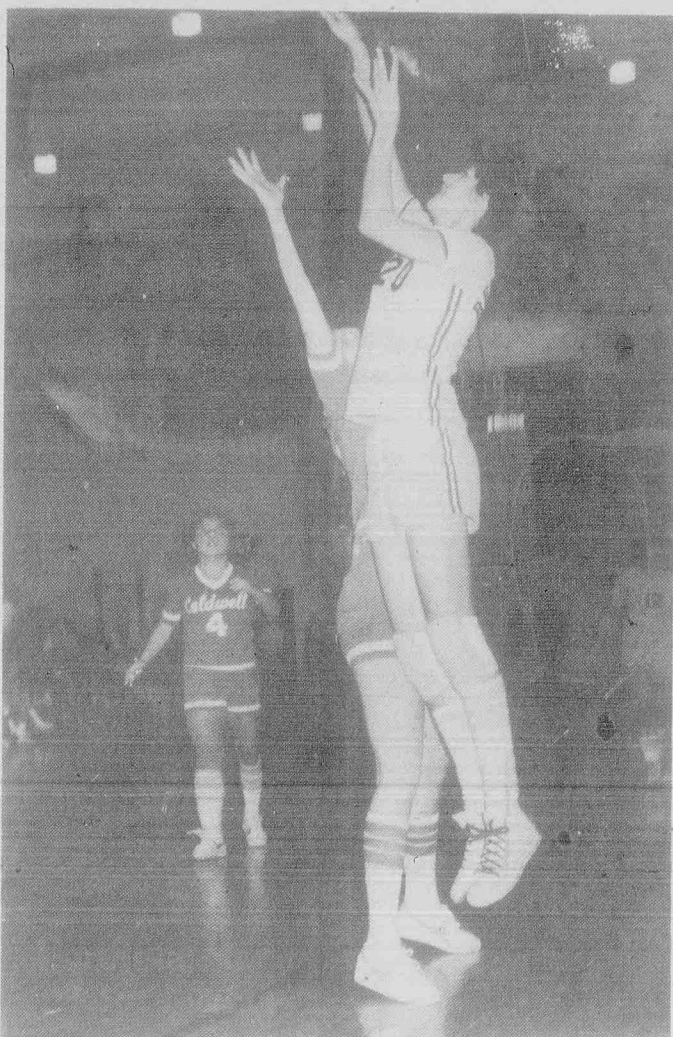
Melillo had twisted his knee badly playing quarterback in the state football championship game with West Essex Dec. 6 and looked doubtful for the basketball season. So it seemed

almost too good to be true when he made it back onto the court in game two.

His return proved to be premature. Though he played until the end of the game, Melillo complained of soreness in the knee afterwards. Later, Coach Papasidero got the bad news: John would be

out of action for a month, making sure his knee was completely mended this time.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's the most important thing, his health," said Papasidero. "He might be able to turn around some ballgames for me, but his health comes No. 1."



Center Stage — Dawn Ritacco puts in two points during the third period of last Tuesday's game with Caldwell. The Belleville netwomen won 52-34.

Girls' hoop squad romps in two more

Continuing to mow down the opposition in routine fashion, the Belleville High girls' basketball squad easily tossed aside two more opponents this past week to raise its record to 3-0.

The girls faced their stiffest test of the season thus far Friday when they took on Columbia in an away game. Yesterday, they traveled to Cedar Grove, returning home today to host Madison at 4 p.m.

From there, it's on to the Essex County Coaches' Association Christmas Tournament at Livingston. Belleville battles Bloomfield in the first round 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29. The second round will be played the next day.

Tuning up for all this, the Bucanettes stopped Caldwell cold 52-34 Tuesday and romped over Livingston Wednesday 58-37.

Caldwell might have been the easier of the two games for Belleville. "They had two good ballplayers and the rest of them were young and inexperienced," noted Coach Karen Fuccello. "They played a very conservative game and they showed us about what we expected."

What really pleased the coach was that she got an opportunity to test her young players and bench. Freshmen Jennifer Apicella, Lorlei Wells and Janine Renna were all in together for the press in the second quarter and looked good. "I don't relax until it's over, no matter what the margin of victory is," pointed out the coach, however. Thus the regulars all got plenty of time on the court.

Apicella led all scorers with 26 points. Dawn Ritacco had 11, Rosie Leonidis 10 and Barbara Gundry five.

The Livingston contest "was a better game for us," according to Fuccello. "It allowed us to get our inside game going."

Ritacco's 25 rebounds were close to a school record, according to the coach, and the center teamed up with Apicella and Gundry to get Livingston's big girl in foul trouble.

Livingston played man-to-man defense, giving the local girls experience with something other than the zone they usually face. Again, the Bucanettes responded well. "My kids were doing smarter things, not making as many mistakes," said Fuccello.

FREE THROWS: Apicella topped Belleville with a game-high 21 points. Ritacco contributed 17, Gundry nine, Leonidis four, Debbie Mundy three, Carol Ann Salerno and Renna two apiece. "Offensively, this is the best balanced team I've had in years," commented Fuccello.

Apicella has now led the scoring

Lamberti sidelined for week's edition

For this week's quiz... what happened to Mike Lamberti?

The Belleville Times sports writer entered Saddlebrook General Hospital Thursday for a minor operation on his ankle.

The operation was expected to take place Friday and Lamberti was hoping to check out of the hospital by Monday to resume "Buc Shots" and his other regular assignments. We at The Belleville Times wish him a speedy recovery!

Seven Buc gridmen chosen as All-Essex

Seven Belleville High football players have been named All-Essex County by The Star-Ledger.

Senior Anthony D'Agostino was picked as a tackle on the first offensive team, with juniors Phil Cerza named as a linebacker and Frank Fazzini a back on the first defensive team. Fazzini was a fullback and safety for the Bucs during the regular season.

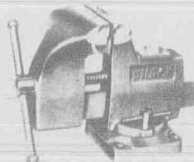
Senior quarterback John Melillo was picked for the second offensive team as a back and senior Lugie Chimento was named a tackle on the second defensive squad. Senior Ken Constantino was a third-team offensive end and senior Ricky Racioppi a third-team defensive linebacker.

All-State picks were due out Sunday.

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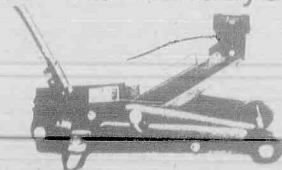
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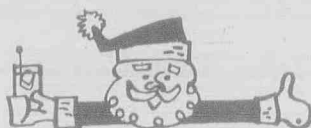
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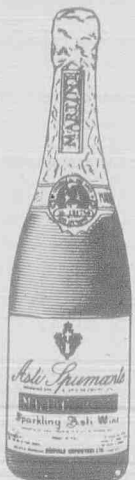
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Truant officer has helped save taxpayers thousands of dollars

By Mike Olohan

Over the 11 years he's been Belleville's attendance officer, approximately \$400,000 has been saved through tracking down and ousting out-of-town students who've snuck into local schools.

His name, like the job he's done so well for so long, must remain anonymous, but what he ac-

complishes will no longer go unnoticed.

The attendance officer checks out the whereabouts of transfer students, making sure they live in town with relatives or parents who have legal guardianship over them. He also keeps tabs on local students who decide public school education isn't for them, and go AWOL.

"I get lists of all the private

school students," he says, noting he must check them to determine whether any students have slipped into public school since parochial schools don't require their students to live in town.

Confronted with rising numbers of illegal students, Nutley's Board of Education recently decided to hire Wells Fargo to find out-of-town students. The firm fingered 24 kids from outside Nutley, saving residents of that town about \$50,000.

But Belleville has kept an eye on out-of-towners for 11 years, mainly because the proximity of Belleville to Newark makes Belleville an easy target for parents or students dissatisfied with education in Newark and neighboring towns.

Asked whether minority groups attempt more often to sneak into local schools, the attendance officer, "It's about half and half, because you get parents of kids who they would be sending to Essex Catholic or Seton Hall but because of the high tuitions, they try to sneak them into Belleville."

"We're so close to Newark, and many kids down there don't want to go there," he said, pointing to Broadway Junior High as a school few kids really want to attend. "It (amount of illegal students found) varies from year to year, but it's about 20 to 25 every year," he said.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed feels Belleville's attendance officer is doing a fine job. His position is a 10-months-a-year detective assignment, paying about \$11,000.

Often, the local "truant" officer, who prefers to be called an attendance officer because it's less intimidating, takes students to court to either oust them from Belleville schools or compel them to go back to school when they're continually cutting classes.

"The only time I'm pressured is when I'm in court...a little nervousness I guess...because if they (students or relatives) live in Belleville,

you're probably going to have to see them again," he said, emphasizing some people try to get revenge simply because he's doing his job enforcing school laws.

Asked if he gets any self-satisfaction from his job or merely views it as necessary, he seemed caught by surprise. "Well...it's a job that has to be done, but...I have a feeling for these kids. But it's a job that somebody has to do...that's really a hard question."

He said he didn't want his name mentioned because he'd rather remain unknown to Belleville's public. Remaining anonymous, he's able to avoid the spotlight that could hinder his effectiveness in tracking down outsiders.

"As soon as you say you're from school, people are extra careful," he said, adding that many times he's been given completely false addresses or been deceived into thinking students are living with friends or relatives who aren't legal guardians.

"I have to take them to court," he said of those students. He pointed out that even local students under 16 who refuse to attend school will be taken to court. For youngsters over 16, "It's up to the school to decide what to do. Maybe put them in a child study team, just keep them on...or whatever they decide." Asked whether he felt compulsory education does a good job, he hesitated, then said, "It's (education) for his own betterment. He (student) has got to know what goes on in this world. When you hit around that age (teens), you have to find things out (in school)."

He said most kids drop out "just to hang around, because they don't want to be involved. Some kids are dead-set on quitting and there's not much you can do." But he noted compulsory education is important because it helps students grow emotionally and intellectually, while also enabling them "to get a good job."

Quake relief effort here winding down

After dumping off two truckloads of clothes last Tuesday at Holy Family Church's collection center, local officials began wrapping up Belleville's month-long drive for victims of southern Italy's decimating earthquake.

Holy Family organized its own independent clothing drive, with Belleville residents simply adding many of their donations to piles of clothing church volunteers had already assembled and boxed — a tiring, time-consuming and thankless job.

Belleville's three firehouses, along with the Department of Public Works garage and Parks and Public Property Building, had all been temporary way-stops for clothes on their journey to Italy. Commissioners were unsure last week what to do with piles of clothes collected over several weeks, and Commissioner Mary Senatore noted they were "lucky" to get rid of most clothes collected locally. Father Francis Blake of Holy Family said his clothes collection had mushroomed beyond belief, and he couldn't accept any more clothes from Belleville.

"We were lucky then to get them

in today," said Mrs. Senatore. What commissioners will do with remaining clothes is uncertain, but Mrs. Senatore was told they'd have to ship them to Queens to get them transported to Italy, which she noted would cost money commissioners hadn't anticipated spending.

"Quite a bit of money has been raised," she said, referring to the collection made by First National State Bank in Newark. Checks made out to "Italian Earthquake Relief" may still be sent to FNSB, Box 1810, Newark, 07101.

Both Mrs. Senatore and Mayor Michael Marotti had a truckload of clothes carted over to Holy Family on Tuesday, she said. Although reports of widespread stealing and black-market selling of relief supplies have slowed many local relief efforts, Belleville's effort in its final days seems more characterized by relief just to get rid of the clothes previously collected with little coordination between groups or towns.

Some clothes still remain at local firehouses, but they will probably be given to other local earthquake relief efforts still going on.

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Obituaries

Ebner B. Davis; security guard

A service was held Saturday for Ebner B. Davis, 59, who died Dec. 16 at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Davis was a security guard with Sentinel Security of Hackensack 10 years. He had been a butcher for Waldorf Systems, New York City, 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Davis lived in Rutherford before coming to Belleville 12 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, David B. and Arthur E.; a daughter, Miss Gwendolyn; two brothers, Jonas and Edward; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Matchunk, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John Mulcahy; clerk, at age 69

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Mary's Church for John J. Mulcahy, 69, who died Dec. 15 at Pocono Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Before his retirement, Mr. Mulcahy was a clerk with the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, Hoboken, many years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks Local 331.

Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Mulcahy came to Belleville 20 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, John J. Jr. and James Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Appar; a brother, James; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Horn and Mrs. Eileen Trought, and five grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

John F. Kozub; set-up man, 62

A service was held Thursday for John F. Kozub, 62, who died Dec. 15 at Chilton Memorial Hospital, Wayne.

Mr. Kozub was a set-up man for the old Westinghouse Corporation in Belleville 31 years before retiring in 1977. He was a member of IUE Local 401 of Westinghouse and Nutley American Legion Post 70.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kozub moved to Nutley from East Orange 34 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dolcia; two sons, Michael J. of Vernon and Kenneth W. of Lake Hiawatha; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Dombrowski of Clark, Mrs. Gene Gondek of Whippany and Mrs. Frances Killian of Whippany, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals where the service was held with the Rev. Anthony DiQuattro of the Belleville Assembly of God presiding. Interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Rose Tortorello, 82; lived here 55 years

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Rose Tortorello, 82, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York, Mrs. Tortorello came to Belleville 55 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Adele Gengaro of Nutley and Mrs. Lucia Dragotto of Belleville; a son, Frank Jr. of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Clara Tortorello of Belleville, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

Catherine Robinson; dies in Wisconsin, 83

A service was held Dec. 4 in the Belleville Reformed Church for Catherine Letitia Robinson, 83, who died suddenly Nov. 30 in Brookfield, Wisc.

Mrs. Robinson was the wife of Paul D. Robinson, creator of King Features, which handles syndicated newspaper comics. Born in Belleville, she moved to Essex Fells 40 years ago from Montclair.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Franklin R. Saul of Essex Fells and Mrs. Robert Failor of Brookfield, Wisc.; a sister, Mrs. Horace Terhune of Essex Fells, and eight grandchildren.

The Arthur K. Brown Inc. Home for Services, Montclair, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Rest Cemetery, Butler.

Biagio Spagnoletti, 84; laundry owner-operator

A Mass was offered Dec. 5 in St. Anthony's Church for Biagio Spagnoletti, 84, who died Nov. 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Spagnoletti owned and operated the White House Laundry here 30 years before retiring 25 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Born in Italy, Mr. Spagnoletti came to Belleville 55 years ago from White Plains, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Lembo, Mrs. Loretta DeSantis and Mrs. Antoinette Valvano, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

BHS class of 1960 celebrates 20th reunion



Chairmen of the Board — Rounding up more than 100 class of 1960 graduates were Sandy MrNally, Rita Charles, Barbara Spillane, Judy Domenick and Annette Ramage, backed by Pete Brindisi, Roger Plosa, Armand Scrafino, Ron San Filippo and Ted Zuczek.



Do You Remember? — Except for Tom Spillane (third from left), all the above merrymakers are 1960 Belleville High graduates. From left are Robert May and Catherine May, Barbara Kuratnick Spillane, Lebro and Rita Preziosi Charles. The grads celebrated their 20th reunion last month at the Westmount Country Club.

Italian-Americans hold annual dinner-dance



Top Honor — Savino Balducci (left) receives the Belleville Italian-American Civic Association's special award for community service from George Sbarra and Phil Maiorca.



First Prize — Jerry Marino (right) poses with the television he won as a door prize. With him (left) are Vinie Carlo, Lee Carlo, Mildred Martini and Pat Papa.



Scholar — Jeffrey Pico of Belleville was the recipient of the association's annual scholarship award.



Standing In — John Pico, brother of scholarship winner Jeffrey Pico, accepts the award on his behalf from Chris Albanese.



Proud Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Pico, parents of scholarship winner Jeffrey Pico, receive congratulations from association treasurer Frank Ceres. Their son was at Cornell University and was unable to attend the Nov. 15 dinner.



Runner-Up — School 4 Principal Pat Forte (left) receives the number door prize, a fruit basket, from Vince Carlo, Frank Simeone and Pat Papa.



Singing Priest — The Starfires, who provided music for listening and dancing during the night, are joined by Father John Colabelli for an Italian number. Father Colabelli also delivered the invocation.

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Neat, Dependable, Quality work.
Reasonable Prices
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REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
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PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
• REASONABLE PRICES
• QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
• FREE ESTIMATES
Paper Plus
751-7814 4/9

CHILD CARE
NURSERY SCHOOLS
"Every Sunday"
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
AMVETS POST 26
100 Newark Ave., Belleville
(Street located behind Clara
Maass Hospital parking lot)
CALL 991-4856
After 5 p.m. 12/25

INDOOR/OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET
"Every Sunday"
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
AMVETS POST 26
100 Newark Ave., Belleville
(Street located behind Clara
Maass Hospital parking lot)
CALL 991-4856
After 5 p.m. 12/25

OLIVE TREE
Ages 2 - 6
\$7 full day
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
"Christian Program"
Meeting on
BROUGHTON
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bloomfield
748-1984 3/12

NEED A BABYSITTER?
MOTHER WILL CARE FOR
YOUR CHILDREN. DAYS,
NIGHTS OR OVERNIGHT. REC
ROOM, LUNCH &
PLAYMATES. REASONABLE
RATES.
CALL 667-1329 OR 667-6136 1/1

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FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

TWO G78-14 TIRES WITH RIMS
"Brand New"
TWO G78-14 SNOW TIRES
Used one season.
Best Offer
Call 667-1285

FUR CAPE
Dyed Squirrel
Worn only 4 times.
Excellent Condition
Asking \$125
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DOOR SACRIFICE
Mfg has surplus of brand
new burglar resistant, draft
free entrance doors. Must
sacrifice. Many styles &
colors. All guaranteed.
Hardware & installation in-
cluded. Call Warehouse at
857-2707.

Pinball Machines \$299 & up
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Shuffle alleys, rifles and
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Inverters.
Service, Delivery
& Guarantee Available.
201-485-9430 or dial
201-PIN-BALL
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We'll beat any legitimate offer 12/25

MOPED FOR SALE
(PINTO 1.5) VALUE \$675
BRAND NEW, NEVER USED.
SELLING FOR \$495
ACT QUICKLY
CALL 667-3190 OR 667-5572 12/25

WICKERLAND
Furniture - Lamps
Baskets - Accessories
While selection of wicker to fit
any purpose - all good quality -
reasonably priced
Stop in and Browse
43A Church Street
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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
White - Works Good -
Only \$25.
Call days: 743-3100
Eves: 667-8819 1/1

For "HUMMELS"
Call KATHE LUCEY
Hundreds In Stock!
Spring Dance \$180
762-1737 or 499-0365

AGED FIREWOOD
CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED
\$105 FULL CORD
CALL 226-9491 (9A.M.-6P.M.)
JAMES DUXBURY 12/25

WINTHROP ELECTRIC ORGAN
Floor model. Light wood
Pedal volume control.
44 keys
Also
4 MAPLE LADDER
BACK ARM CHAIRS
Rush Seats
Also
1 MODERN WHITE
LEATHER CHAIR
Telephone 667-4164

Holiday Cheer

KASTNER'S CAN HELP YOU SLEEP AND EAT BETTER AT RELAXING, DIGESTIBLE PRICES. QUALITY COMFORT BEDDING BY SIMMONS AND SERTA. ALL MONEY SAVING VALUES TASTEFUL DINETTES BY DAYSTROM, SERVED AT PRICES TO SATISFY YOUR APPETITE!

Kastner's Furniture
FREE FULL IN HOME SERVICE AND DELIVERY
3rd GENERATION and 55 YEARS FURNISHING FINE HOMES
492 FRANKLIN AVE. 667-1384-NUTLEY
FREE PARKING-OPEN MON. THURS. & FRI. TIL 9PM

SHARP'S OUTLET
ALL ITEMS - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
BEDROOMS
9 PC BEDROOM
\$325
• Dresser • Frame
Mirror • Chest •
Headboard • Hollywood
frame • Mattress •
Box Spring • 2 Nite
stands
5 PC. Colonial
\$329
5 PC. Modern
\$289
991-0327
OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5 1/22

SHARP'S OUTLET
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991-0327
OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5 1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

CERAMICS BY "ANN"
Classes Monday & Wednesday
7-9:30 P.M.
"Beginners Welcome"
Completed ceramics for sale.
Firing Supplies - Greenware
31 Columbus Ave. Belleville
751-2862 2/26

USED DESK - CHAIRS

HELP WANTED

COOKS, WAITRESS/W, HOSTESS/H, DISHWASHERS

Experience Preferred!

Apply in person: between 3 P.M.-7 P.M.

Ask for "NICK"
The Eighth Floor
800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley
(In Nichols Park)

ON-CALL TEMPORARY WORKERS

For mailing operation. Day shift 8:30-5 P.M.
Night shift 5-10 P.M. Ability to work standing up. Will train. \$3.35 per hour. Interviewing Dec. 29-30-31.

Apply in person to GRAPHIC SERVICES CORP.

14 Main Street
(Foot of Mill St.)
Belleville, N.J.

PRINTING PRODUCTION TRAINEE M/F

High School graduate. Must have legible handwriting and able to read a ruler. Full benefits. Send resume or call:

Ms. Simon at 751-3893

GRAPHIC SERVICES CORP.

14 Main St., Foot of Mill St., Belleville, N.J. 07109

WANTED!

Carpet Cleaning Trainees

Expanding company needs people who are willing to work hard and learn a trade. Gross over \$200 a week starting salary. 8 days per week. Room for advancement plus benefits. Must be bondable & neat in appearance.

Call 235-1846

PART TIME

Positions now opened in direct selling. Excellent commission. Free samples.

Call 759-4854 even

TAILOR

EXPERIENCED

FOR FINE MEN'S

CLOTHING STORE

GEISMAR-KAPLAN

783-9393

TELLER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you a "people-oriented" person who would like to turn spare time into spare dollars? Join our TELLER staff! Positions available for experienced tellers & trainees.

SECRETARY: Full time available for a branch sec. Excel typing & stenog skills req.

CLERK: Typist: Full time on our branch platform. Good typing skills req. Previous banking exp. a plus.

Attractive salaries & excel benefits pkg. For interview call 759-1000 EXT 314. PEOPLES BANK, NA

WAREHOUSE PERSON

We require someone who is well organized and capable of handling incoming and outgoing shipments, and operate a forklift truck. Must maintain inventory records and be able to communicate with staff personnel. Applicant must be dependable. Good Morning salary. For an appointment call Mr. Sobelmann.

MAC PRODUCTS

90 Penn Ave., So. Kearny
344-0700
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



The joy of giving and sharing is what the holidays are all about. Have a happy!

\$3.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION

or an additional \$3.00 your featured ad will appear on Channel 1 many times per day for a period of 1 week. For additional information call 667-3000

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTIONS

EXP. CERT. TEACHER OF ENGLISH & READING. AVAILABLE FOR TUTORING AFTER SCHOOL OR EVES. MY HOME OR YOURS. CALL 667-4060

LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK 01-230-2-00003144-8 First National State Bank of N.J. Nutley Midtown Branch. Payment stopped, please return book to bank.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

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

BELLEVILLE
444 WASHINGTON AVENUE
IDEAL LOCATION FOR BEAUTY SALON OR OTHER SMALL BUSINESS. VERY REASONABLE RENT. AVAILABLE FEB. 1, 1981. CALL 473-2288

NUTLEY
4 LARGE ROOMS, 3RD FLOOR HEAT & HOT WATER SUPPLIED. AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. NO PETS. CALL 667-8341

NUTLEY
1 FAMILY HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, ultra mod kit. Avail. Feb. 1981. Call for further details. Ask for "Dorothy" or "Pat". Days 667-5151 Eves 667-4611

BELLEVILLE GARDENS
3 & 4 room Garden Apartments. Heat, hot water, showering & parking. \$300 to \$350. Rental. 5-B Bellevue Court 759-2227

NEWARK FOREST HILL SECTION
1 & 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Heat & hot water & self service elevator. See super at 311 Mt. Prospect Ave. or call 943-6500

BELLEVILLE
4 mod rms. Adults preferred. \$275 + util.
3 1/2 rms. \$315 with heat.
3 rms. \$325 with heat.
LYNDHURST
Garden Apt. 3 mod rms. d/w, self clean oven. \$385 with heat.
Call for further info. Realtor: 518 Franklin Ave. MONACO REALTY 667-8000

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Call the CARL A. ORECHIO AGCY
REAL ESTATE-667-7733
INSURANCE-667-4000
Write at 47 Washington Ave. Nutley, NJ

BELLEVILLE
BY OWNER: 3 FAMILY 5, 5 & 3 live rent FREE AND COLLECT \$525 INCOME from other 2 apartments. Good neighborhood. Close to school. Modern kitchens & baths. Detached garage in mid 380's.
Call 751-6677

NUTLEY
JUST REDUCED Cozy
You can buy this 3-room Ranch NOW! Financing available to qualified buyer of 10 percent by owner. Asking price \$32,500.
Call Realtor For Details

CARL A ORECHIO AGENCY 667-7733
Eves: Diane 667-9328

\$3.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION

For an additional \$3.00 your featured ad will appear on Channel 1 many times per day for a period of 1 week. For additional information call 667-3000

DANCERCIZE WITH AEROBICS

Men & Women
Starting Jan. 13, 1981
Tuesdays & Thursdays

9 - 10 A.M.
10:15-11:15 A.M.
6-7 P.M.
7:15-8:15 P.M.

\$56. Per Course, 12 Weeks

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL

92 Centre St., Nutley

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
CALL 595-6808

MORTGAGES & LOANS

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. 07110

GOVERNMENT BACKED HOMEOWNER LOANS

Looking to consolidate bills, restore lost credit, home improvements, business use... Get Extra Cash... Money for any good reason. Even 3, 4 or more months behind, one of our \$55 plans can be used to stop foreclosure. Money America Financial Services. 800-392-6959 or 432-6110

FURNISHED ROOMS

GREEN GABLES
308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley Near Chestnut Street
Lodging Accommodations for gentlemen
Ample parking space 667-0571

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS near Hoffmann La Roche and IRT. Free parking 661-0872

BELLEVILLE. Furn. sleeping room for rent. Gentleman pref. Call after 7pm 751-2956

NUTLEY FURNISHED ROOM
Female preferred. Available immediately. Call 667-6160 or 744-2653. Ref. 3PM-10PM weekdays, or all day weekends.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO BUSINESS MEN DESIRE TWO BEDROOM APT. AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. REASONABLE RENT. CALL 438-4266. ASK FOR "JIM"

Single young TV reporter needs modest unfurnished apartment with cooking facilities and parking. Please call 667-2100 or 667-0055. Ask for Suzi

GARAGE WANTED FOR WINTER

Must be large enough for Cadillac. Belleville/Nutley area. Please Call 759-6435

APARTMENT WANTED

1 or 2 bedrooms for family of 3 with 2 well trained med size dogs. Call 667-6774 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Heart attack or stroke could make the best years of your life the worst.



You have loved ones, a future, good health. It could all be lost with a heart attack or stroke. And that happens. Last year, nearly one million Americans died of heart disease and stroke. And 200,000 of them died before retirement age.

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

You can help us support research and education by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

Put your money where your Heart is.



"Give America's Olympic Hopefuls a Chance to Go for the Gold!"



Mike Eruzione, Captain, U.S. Olympic Hockey Team



You did it for me. Now's your chance to help other young athletes who dream of Olympic Gold.

The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team was selected at the United States Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival and because of your generous donations, we were able to stay together in training until the Lake Placid Olympic Games. Without your support, we wouldn't have made it.

But only 10% of the United States Olympic Committee's budget goes to send athletes to the Olympics. Ongoing programs like

the Training Center in Colorado Springs, sports medicine testing and evaluation, the National Sports Festival, clinics, seminars, national and international competitions account for the other 90%!

It costs only \$12.61 to train one athlete for one day at the Training Center. Won't you give generously? It takes years of hard training to become an Olympic champion and your donations help make it happen.

Give some other young athlete the same chance you gave my teammates and me. Show your pride in America's best.

Call toll-free now... 1-800-331-2000 or send your check to:

United States Olympic Committee
Box ME, Colorado Springs, CO 80950

A Public Service Message brought to you by this publication and the United States Olympic Committee

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

PRICE PLUS HOLIDAY DINNER

HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

Here's a great gift idea...ShopRite Food Gift Certificates, in \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00 units and are redeemable for any food or non-food items. It's the perfect gift for any occasion.



PLEASE CHECK
YOUR LOCAL ShopRite
FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.97 lb.
USDA CHOICE

Rump Of Beef Roast **\$2.27** lb.

Eye Round Roast **\$2.37** lb. (BEEF W/ BOTTOM ATTACHED)

Beef Tenderloin **\$3.79** lb. (FILET MIGNON 5-9 LB. AVG.)

Rib Eye **\$3.79** lb. (BONELESS BEEF/WHOLEHALF, CUSTOM CUT INTO ROAST, AND/OR BONELESS CLUB STEAKS)

Sirloin Steak **\$2.39** lb. (BEEF LOIN)

T-Bone Steak **\$3.19** lb. (BEEF LOIN)

Porterhouse Steak **\$3.29** lb. (BEEF LOIN)

Rib Roast **\$2.77** lb. (CENTER CUT, BEEF, BONE-IN)

Kielbasa **\$1.89** lb. (HILLSHIRE POLISH STYLE/REGULAR)

FULL CUT, SHANK HALF
FRESH HAM
\$1.09 lb.

Fresh Ham **\$1.19** lb. (BUTT HALF, FULL CUT)

Whole Fresh Ham **\$1.09** lb.

Boneless Fresh Ham **\$1.79** lb. (ROAST)

Italian Sausage **\$1.49** lb. (PORK, HOT OR SWEET)

Pork Loin For BBQ **\$1.47** lb. (RIB PORTION)

Pork Chop Combo **\$1.47** lb. (9/11 CHOPS, LOIN PORTION)

Boneless Pot Roast **\$1.97** lb. (BEEF CHUCK)

Chuck Steak **\$2.07** lb. (BONELESS BEEF)

London Broil **\$2.47** lb. (BEEF SHOULDER)

ShopRite's LEAN & TASTY SMOKED HAMS
WATER ADDED, SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
97¢ lb.

Butt Portion **\$1.07** lb. (WATER ADDED)

Shank Half **\$1.07** lb. (FULL CUT, WATER ADDED)

Butt Half **\$1.17** lb. (FULL CUT, WATER ADDED)

Ham Steak **\$1.67** lb. (OR ROAST, SMOKED WATER ADDED)

Boneless Ham **\$2.49** lb. (ARMOUR STAR SPEEDY CUT SMOKED WATER ADDED)

Smoked Hams **\$2.99** lb. (HORMEL CURE #81 BONELESS DRY CURE)

Petite Hams **\$2.99** lb. (HERRUD BONELESS SMOKED, WATER ADDED)

Pork Chops **\$1.97** lb. (CENTER CUT, RIB CUT)

Pork Loin Roast **\$1.97** lb. (BONELESS RIB PORTION)

18-22 LBS. GRADE 'A' ShopRite YOUNG
FROZEN TURKEYS
69¢ lb.

Fresh Turkeys **89¢** lb. (ShopRite YOUNG GRADE 'A' 10-12 LBS)

Frozen Turkeys **75¢** lb. (ShopRite YOUNG GRADE 'A' 10-12 LBS)

Swift Turkeys **85¢** lb. (BUTTERBALL FROZEN GRADE 'A' 18-22 LBS)

Swift Turkeys **89¢** lb. (BUTTERBALL FROZEN GRADE 'A' 10-12 LBS)

Oven Stuffer **79¢** lb. (ROASTER PERKINS GRADE 'A' WITH POP UP THERM. 5-7 LBS)

Chicken Legs **77¢** lb. (WHOLE WITH THIGHS)

Frozen Ducks **99¢** lb. (GRADE 'A' 15-20 LBS)

Chicken Breast **\$2.69** lb. (PATTIES TYSON DREADED)

Breakfast Ham **\$2.89** lb. (HERRUD CANADIAN STYLE, WATER ADDED)

ShopRite has...PARTY PLATTERS

Be a guest at your own party, and let ShopRite do the work. Our Appy Department will prepare festive tasty platters that make any party a real feast! Stop by our Appy Department for details.



The Appy Place

STORE SLICED
VIRGINIA BRAND HAM
\$1.29 1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese **\$1.49** 1/2-lb. (AUSTRIAN (IMPORTED) STORE SLICED)

Jarlsberg Cheese **\$2.99** lb. (IMPORTED)

Genoa Salami **99¢** 1/4-lb. (HORMEL DULSSO (N.C.))

Swift Stick Pepperoni **\$2.99** lb.

Imported French Brie **\$3.49** lb.

The Bakery Place

APPLE, PUMPKIN, COCONUT
FRENCH CUSTARD OR LEMON MERINGUE
ShopRite 8" PIES
99¢ 20-oz. box

The PHOTO PLACE

C110-24 OR C126-20
KODAK COLOR FILM
\$1.99 per roll

Kodak Color Film C135-24 per roll **\$2.29**

Kodak Color Film C110-24 WITH PROCESSING per roll **\$4.59**

Kodak Color Film C126-20 W/ PROCESSING per roll **\$3.99**

The Grocery Place

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD)
BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST
LAYER CAKE MIX
59¢ 1-lb. 2 oz. box

High Yield Coffee **\$1.79** 13-oz. can (HILLS BROS.)

Stuffing **79¢** 6-oz. box (STOVE TOP CHICKEN CORNBREAD, NEW ENGLAND PORK SAH, FRANCISCO WINE)

Farm Flavor Mixed Nuts **\$2.49** 2-lb. bag

Nestle Souptime **49¢** 1.4-oz. box (ALL VAR.)

Cut Yams **\$1** 3-lb. cans (FARM FLAVOR IN LIGHT SYRUP)

The Dairy Place

ShopRite **ORANGE JUICE**
89¢ 1/2-gal. cart.

Margarine **79¢** 1-lb. pkg. (FLEISCHMANN'S REGULAR QUARTERS)

American Singles **\$1.79** 16-oz. pkg. (BORDEN)

ShopRite Sour Cream **69¢** pint. cont.

Cream Cheese **79¢** 8-oz. pkg. (PHILADELPHIA)

ShopRite Ricotta **\$2.99** 3-lb. cup (WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM)

Grapefruit Juice **\$1.59** 1/2-gal. cart. (MINUTE MAID)

Crescent Rolls **69¢** 8-oz. pkg. (ShopRite)

The Grade A Fish Market

Flounder Fillet* **\$2.59** lb. (FRESH NEW ENGLAND)

Shrimp **\$2.99** lb. (INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, PEELED & CLEANED)

REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP SODA
\$1.19 2-ltr. bl.

Mixers **3** 1-pt. 12 oz. bls. (PLUS DEPOSIT IN CONN. ShopRite DURING WATER/UP RITE LEMON ORANGE HALF & HALF/TOM COLORS)

Club or Seltzer **4** 1-pt. 12 oz. bls. (ShopRite)

Hawaiian Punch **59¢** 1-qt. 14 oz. can (ALL VAR.)

Fruit Cocktail **79¢** 1-lb. 14 oz. can (DEL MONTE)

Bird Seed **\$3.49** 20-lb. bag

The Deli Place

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
\$8.49 5-lb. can

Three Kings Bacon **\$1.39** 1-lb. pkg. (WHITE)

Sausage **\$2.19** 1-lb. pkg. (THORN APPLE VALLEY HOT SMOKED-POLISH)

Canned Polish Ham **\$1.19** 5-lb. can

Tobin's Kielbasi **\$1.99** lb.

Vlasic Pickles **\$1.19** 1-qt. jar (WHOLE OR HALF)

Kosher Franks **\$1.49** 8-oz. pkg. (COCKTAIL HEBREW NATIONAL)

Hygrade Hot Dogs **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

The Frozen Food Place

Green Peas **69¢** 24-oz. bag (OR CUT CORN/PEAS & CARROTS/MIXED VEGETABLES ShopRite GRADE 'A')

Topping **99¢** 2-lb. con. (WHIPPED ShopRite)

ShopRite has...FRUIT BOWLS

ShopRite introduces Holiday Fruit Bowls...luscious fruits and tasty nuts in beautifully arranged bowls and baskets. A perfect gift for any occasion.

The Produce Place

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 89¢ heads

Navel Oranges **12 1/2** for (SUNSHINE, THE LATE ORANGE 111 SIZE)

Tomatoes **79¢** 2-lb. bag (FAMILY PACK, 100% RADIANT, LOW IN CALORIES)

Grapefruit **4 99¢** 4-lb. bag (FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS FOR A VITAMIN BONUS, LARGE 27 OZ.)

Tangerines **12 1/2** for (FLORIDA, 100% WHITE, SEEDLESS, 111 SIZE)

Delicious Apples **2 89¢** 2-lb. bag (HIGH CROWN, WASH STATE, U.S. FANCY GRADE)

Anjou Pears **2 89¢** 2-lb. bag (RIPE AT ROOM TEMPERATURE)

Emperor Grapes **79¢** lb. (SALAD/SNACK/DESSERTS, THE BIG GRAPES)

Oranges **10 99¢** 10-lb. bag (FLORIDA, THE JUICE ORANGE, TANGY, FOR BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, 100 SIZE)

Brussel Sprouts **79¢** 1-pint cup (DELICATELY FLAVORED)

Broccoli Rabe **69¢** lb. (CALIFORNIA)

Mini Carrettes **3 99¢** 12-oz. bag (PERFECT FOR THAT WINTER STEW)

Zesty Radishes **4 99¢** 4-lb. bag

The Plant Place

ONLY WHERE AVAILABLE
TRADITIONAL FOILED PLANT ASST. COLORS
HOLIDAY POINSETTIA
\$3.99 6" pot

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

PRICE PLUS

Quinidine SULFATE 3 grains 100 Tablets **6.99**

Meprobamate 400 mg. 100 Tablets **2.59**

ShopRite Coupon
\$1.00 OFF NEW PRESCRIPTION
WITH THIS COUPON
NOT APPLICABLE TO OTC
Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y.
Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Sat. Dec. 27, 1980.

DO YOU KNOW?

Allergies....Colds....Heart Disease
Diabetes....Hypertension

These medical problems, plus many others, encompass both prescription and non-prescription medications numbering into the tens of thousands. Inevitably some of these drugs must interact unfavorably with others. ShopRite feels that some discussion of these possible interactions is useful for you, the consumer. Therefore our succeeding weekly issues will have a "Do You Know" section wherein a number of these drug interactions will be touched on. We hope you find it useful.

Part of our continuing "Do You Know" series for general drug information.

Call us at...235-0821

We're Not Just A Supermarket...We're ShopRite

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Girls' hockey
off to great start
— See sports on page 13.

Holiday wishes
from merchants
— See pages 8-10.



North Pole
Santa Claus

— Kids write St. Nick. See pages 4-5.

Vol. 72, No. 4

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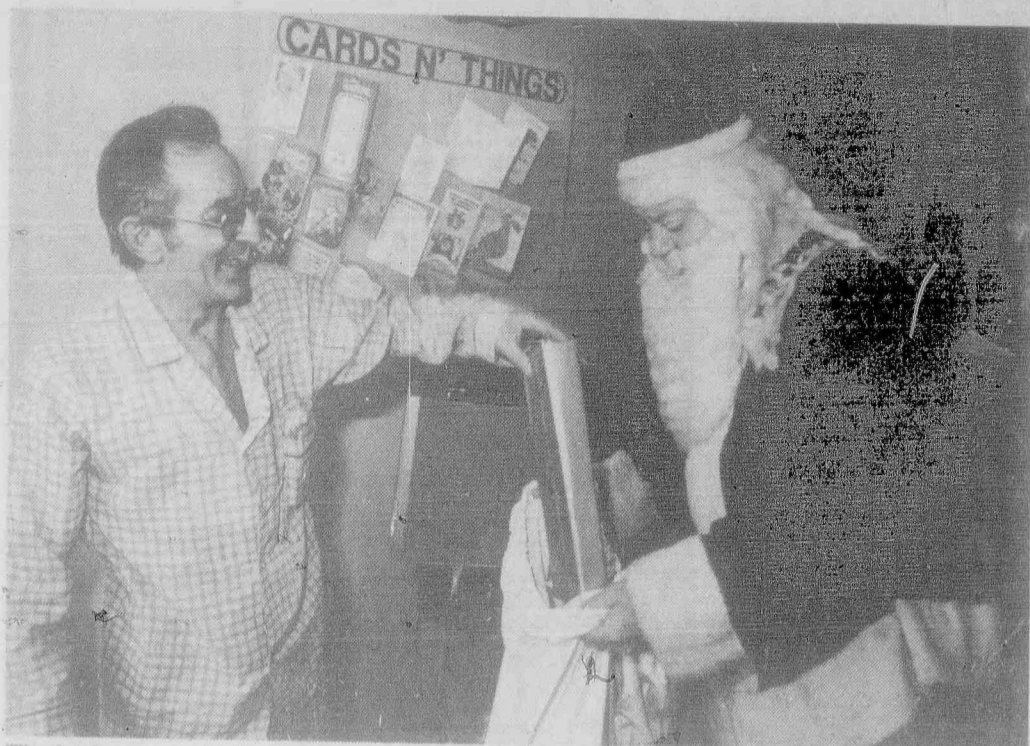
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'Tis the Season — Anthony Malanga of Belleville, a cardiac patient at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, reaches into Santa's bag at a Christmas party given by the Cardiac Surgery Club of New Jersey.

BELLEVILLE AWAITS HEARING

Town ready to fight water rate increase

By Mike Olohan

The threatened doubling of local water bills has been postponed for now because the Newark Water Company, Belleville's major supplier, hasn't yet scheduled a rate hearing with the State Public Utility Commission. When one is set up, though, Belleville will be prepared to fight.

PUC officials must first hear Newark's request at a public meeting open to all the municipalities affected before making any decision. The hearing expected last Wednesday never took place, and local of-

ficials are just biding their time until a hearing date is set.

"They (Newark) need some kind of official approval before they can do this," said Town Attorney Frank Zinna Monday. "We're not going to voluntarily pay it."

A \$267.92 surcharge added onto the \$250 Belleville now pays for every million gallons would impose about \$62,448 in added costs on residents. The surcharge would be retroactive to Sept. 7. The increase, if granted, would cost a four-member family about \$60 more per year.

Belleville's latest water conservation reading showed nearly a 2 per-

cent drop in savings, but if rates increase, town water monitor Steve Vogel said he expects residents will definitely cut back more. However, if local commissioners follow Zinna's advice and fight the increase, conservation may not rise at all since prices will stay low.

One of the problems at the heart of Newark's proposed rate increase is the fact that none of the seven communities it serves, including Belleville, are meeting state-mandated 25 percent conservation requirement. Then too, the Newark Water Company is buying from Elizabethtown. Please see "Belleville" on page 11.

Staffing problem puzzles Geriatrics Center probbers

Following a surprise visit to Belleville's Geriatrics Center, a Board of Freeholders investigative committee met Monday with county and center administrators only to adjourn the meeting still puzzled over why the facility is understaffed.

Freeholder Jim Piro, a member of the committee, said neither Center Director John Merrigan nor county officials would accept responsibility for the hospital's inadequate staffing. Piro stressed, however, that freeholders were pleasantly surprised by the center's clean appearance during their visit the Friday before Christmas.

Pointing out the dilemma con-

fronting freeholders, Piro noted Merrigan had said county officials weren't processing staff applications, while officials said Merrigan wasn't following correct hiring procedure. Piro said neither he nor his three committee colleagues were sure exactly where responsibility for understaffing ultimately lies. He lamented the "communication breakdown" between Merrigan and county officials.

Last week, Merrigan told The Times that the center now has 34 nurses, but that 54 are required. He said because county officials are now more aware of the problem, they're letting him start nurses at a salary of

\$13,760. "That's almost competitive with hospitals in this area. But most are over \$14,000. I'm confident that with this (raise) we'll be able to get more nurses by January," he said.

But Piro, after touring the center and listening to officials Monday, wasn't so sure the problem was simply understaffing, or even understaffing at all. He said it appeared "there is an overabundance of supervisory nurses...it looks like the staff is just not assigned properly."

Since September, the center hasn't accepted any new admissions, said Piro, and about 275 people are already on the waiting list. Who put the freeze on admissions is unknown, said Piro. He also said a new wing to house 20 patients will soon open, and he expects the sixth-floor east wing to reopen after being closed for roof repairs.

Merrigan said he hopes to hire two more recreational therapists and three more physical therapists to have five of each to help the center's 300 residents. "At one point, there were only two recreational therapists," noted Merrigan, emphasizing the importance of gaining highly trained therapists to work with residents suffering from debilitating diseases like arthritis.

Told that more nurses will be hired, Piro said.

Please see "County" on page 21.

Veteran educator to be feted Jan. 9

For the past 30 years, he's labored in the Belleville school system, teaching for 14 years, then supervising first as a principal and now an assistant superintendent for personnel for 16 more. But while all those years required labor, it was a labor of love.

Former School 4 Principal and now assistant superintendent Michael Nardiello looks back with happiness, happiness engendered by the close friends and memories he's accumulated growing up in Silver Lake, attending School 4 and then returning there as a teacher, principal but most of all, friend to the community. His friends will honor him Jan. 9 with a testimonial dinner at the Branch Brook Manor.

"I'm a Leo and we have an unusual drive to do things, but I'm not a volatile type," said Nardiello, whose quiet demeanor at School Board meetings masks his years of experience and insight.

Asked a question, Belleville's se-

cond assistant school superintendent responds quickly. He's a man known for his candor but respected for his tact and professional handling of any job he's assigned.

For 13 of his 14 years as a teacher, Nardiello worked with special education children, those with emotional, physical or intellectual handicaps. He taught them two years before the state mandated special education in 1954, beginning in 1952 and ending that phase of his career in 1965.

"I believe that if you're a resident of the community, then you should give something back to that community," said Nardiello. He remembered that whenever parents would request to talk with him, he would automatically make time for them feeling if a parent called him, he must be pretty concerned about something.

Nardiello's office now comprises the room previously used by trustees. Please see "Nardiello" on page 21.

Gifts aplenty awaiting newest resident in '81

The first child born to Belleville parents at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after 12 midnight is in store for a great many treats. The 15th annual "first baby" contest run by the Chamber of Commerce has once again ensured that the special child will be showered with gifts and prizes.

The program run by Mrs. Sol Sherman, chairman of the Chamber's special projects committee, has gone over very well this year, and it is still not too late to sign up. Any business or organization in town may participate by contributing gifts appropriate for use by either parents or an infant.

The list of participants so far consists of Charles Jewelers, Roth & Schlenger, Fountain of Flowers, Pro Lumber Hardware, Sherman's Children's Wear, People's Bank, Kondreck Studios, Casa Polizzi Inc., First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, Flowerama, the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, Jolly Cleaners, The Belleville Telegram, the Belmont Avenue Pathmark, Milt's Photo, Vaco-Max and Bell Coin Shop.

To sign up for the first baby contest, contact Mrs. Sherman at 759-2197 or call the Chamber at 759-4846.

the Belleville times

Parents appeal to state to reopen School 1 case

Determined to prove the Board of Education wrong, two parents filed an objection with State Education Commissioner Fred Burke last Friday hoping to reverse a recent court ruling dismissing their suit to reopen School 1.

Both Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko urged Burke to overturn a decision by Administrative Law Judge Arnold Samuels throwing out their suit because it wasn't filed within 90 days of trustees' March decision to close School 1. The two parents told the commissioner that trustees misled them by saying no closing was final until his approval or rejection. Burke's response to the

parents is expected within a month.

Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz argued successfully before Judge Samuels that the 90 days began March 3 when trustees voted 4-3 to close Schools 1 and 2, as well as begin three "magnet" schools.

Though Burke didn't okay Belleville's desegregation plan until July 24, Samuels cited his April reply to the board giving tentative approval pending several unanswered questions. "By virtue of correspondence from the commissioner in April, all that remained was for the board to forward a suitable plan to implement the already approved desegregation policy, as far as the Board of Educa-

tion was concerned, its resolution of March 3 took effect immediately on passage."

But what bothers many School 1 parents is the way trustees, as they describe it, did everything in their power to mislead parents into thinking School 1 would remain open even after the March 3 vote. School 1 attorney Kenneth Petrie argued that same point, but as Samuels wrote: "The Board's March 3 resolution is a clear statement of policy, an expres-

Please see "Judge" on page 11.

Mayor: I'll run again

Countering rumors to the contrary, Mayor Michael Marotti says he will run again for the Town Commission in 1983 if his health permits.

Marotti says his main concern right now though will be returning Washington Avenue to its once prestigious stature. The mayor, who won re-election in 1979 as the top vote-getter, says he really hasn't yet looked ahead to Belleville's next election, but would again like to serve the town either as mayor or deputy commissioner. Marotti has a bad back, which has caused him considerable pain at times.

"If the good Lord has his way, I'll probably go again," said Marotti, who became a commissioner in 1971 and then mayor in 1976. "But it's too early to give any consideration to that."

The mayor had thoroughly studying recommendations soon expected from Belleville's capital needs committee will probably monopolize much of his time in 1981. "People are always complaining about the avenue, and we should get that resolved one way or another," he said.

The mayor said the next election was "too far ahead" and emphasized dealing with current questions such as Washington Avenue and how to revive Belleville's business district have to come first.

Eyesore of the week



Fire Remnants — The roof collapsing, windows broken and walls charred, this building at 82-85 Washington Ave. has remained in the same condition since a fire last March. Passersby gawk at what many call the "urban blight" invading Belleville.

Cervasio interns at Boston store

Chris Cervasio of 5 Smallwood Ave. is participating in an internship program at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Cervasio, a senior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major, is working at Creative Gourmets in Boston.

The office of internships at Amherst offers eligible students the opportunity to work in a professional environment. Services for students include counseling, placement and on-site supervision.

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Heimlich Demonstration — Members of the Montgomery Association of Belleville were at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital recently for a demonstration of the Heimlich maneuver, designed to aid persons choking on food. Here, Association President Evie Day (right) attempts to help "Choking Charlie" while Bob Parinello, head of the hospital safety committee, and Irene Banaszak, director of volunteers, instruct her.

Consumer director offering advice to holiday shoppers

By Mike Olohan

Before and after the holiday season, numerous stores run "specials" and "sales" that offer incredible savings, but consumers should be wary they're not being rooked by sly or simply ignorant businessmen.

That's the word from Belleville Consumer Affairs Director Ed Leonard who says those "sales" that entice shoppers are often only mirages since few offer the reductions they appear to be giving.

This summer, New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs began enforcing a truth-in-advertising law, which mandates that regular prices for items \$100 or more be listed so consumers can tell whether products are actually being sold at discounts. Either the 60-day "average" price before or after an ad appears can be listed as a regular price. Many storeowners opposed the law saying it would involve too much clerical work for them.

When buying electrical appliances like televisions and radios, shoppers should "comparison shop" or compare prices among several stores before making a final choice, advises Leonard. Often, when holiday sales are on, prices will vary widely between stores that at other times of the year will have fewer price disparities.

Make sure you also ask salespeople (or if they don't know the manager) exactly what type of warranty or guarantee is offered on a product before you buy it, says Leonard. A guarantee covers the whole product whereas a warranty only covers certain parts. If neither a warranty nor guarantee is offered,

the product is probably not worth buying, Leonard says.

"They should post their policy (for returning items) ...a sign should be up in the store somewhere," adds Leonard.

"You just have to do a lot of comparison shopping now. Cut out the ads so that when you go to a store, you have that information right there in front of you and nobody can tell you anything differently," stresses Leonard.

Over the last month, Leonard has been prowling about local stores, including giants like K-mart, Grand Union, Pathmark and other smaller businesses, checking for weights and measures violations. He's found a few, but overall most are clean, and many violations aren't even the local stores' fault since products are often shipped to them from other companies.

When buying food products pre-packaged, Leonard advises shoppers to "feel" the weight of several and possibly detect one noticeably heavier than the others. He says that often one batch of products may be slightly over-packaged weight, but notes more seem to be under their stated weight, though within allowable "scaled" limits.

Leonard believes many companies deliberately underweight products close to "scaled" limits, enabling them to gyp consumers.

Besides watching for daily newspaper ads, Leonard says residents should check in-store advertising in case the owners have decided to run a sale not publicly advertised. He emphasizes that shoppers should also keep in-store ads with them so they can present them to the cashier, avoiding any problems.

Leonard contacted state consumers affairs lawyers and was told "they're checking out" the legality of in-store advertising, especially when customers go to the cashier and subsequently are charged the full price rather than the price shown in the store's flyer.

Leonard has investigated several instances of overcharging in Belleville, when in-store flyers had the price reduced but cashiers apparently unaware of the change charged the regular price. He also advises consumers to be wary of one-week sales in which prices can jump radically from week to week.

The way to avoid problems is simply ask if the sale is still on before you approach the check-out counter. That way, if it's not, you can easily take your business elsewhere, says Leonard.

"One of the things that's happening now is that more temporary stores will be popping up," says Leonard, pointing out a yearly

phenomenon in nearly every nearby shopping mall. "People should go to a reputable store."

Leonard notes that sometimes newspapers do make typographical errors in advertising, and if that happens, a storeowner legally doesn't have to supply the product at the quoted price.

Anyone with consumer problems can call Leonard at 759-9100 or write to him at Belleville Town Hall on Washington Avenue.

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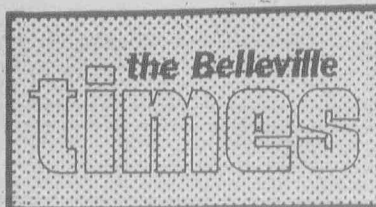
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Lack of public faith vexes new school trustees

By Mike Olohan

Two school trustees, both elected in April on platforms based on establishing community credibility, aren't too sure local citizens have faith in them despite attempts to be more open and honest about educational problems and issues.

"I'm not too sure we've got more credibility," said Trustee Tom Zampino, the top vote-getter this past spring. "I would hope that I've lent some credibility... we have provided some credibility," said Trustee John DiStasi, also elected with Zampino, as was Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, previously appointed to fill a board vacancy.

Both new trustees joined the board following repeated abrasive meetings with parents over desegregation, school restructuring and an overwhelming budget rejection. Their campaigns, conducted house-to-house, apparently boosted residents' confidence in them and what they might achieve.

Before he was elected, Zampino had made a memorable speech at a School Board meeting when law partner Frank Pomaco, then the board's attorney, was being ousted. Later Zampino became press liaison for Belleville's "restructuring" committee, stepping from that public forum right into the School Board race.

Zampino seems to genuinely believe that dirty politics — nepotism, favoritism, bloc voting and closed-door decision-making — will be eliminated from Belleville's board of education. He often comes across as the board's most straightforward member, while his col-

leagues are often ridiculed by the same town activists making that judgment.

"I've never received one constructive suggestion from anyone since I've been on the board," says Zampino, though, noting that while most people love to criticize, few come up with valuable alternatives.

"The people who speak view us as enemies. The board has attempted to change, but it seems most people look more to criticize than anything else," stresses Zampino, who himself has tried diligently to work with his colleagues since election, despite obvious philosophical differences.

He says he realizes trustees haven't accrued credibility since April mainly because of the desegregation issue, which continues to arouse townsfolk whenever mentioned. The problem is that most people think trustees should have tried to fight the state, not give in. However, former Board President Ralph Risoli was committed to fighting the state desegregation order, rallying many behind him with his colorful rhetoric. He was defeated by DiStasi.

Labeled a "traitor" by School I parents for not trying to reopen it despite the state okay of the desegregation plan that closed it, Zampino says "neither John (DiStasi) or I campaigned or promised to open School I if elected." Many School I advocates still consider Zampino a traitor, but seem to trust him at the same time.

Zampino was the only trustee to vote against a five-minute time limit the board placed on citizens' speeches recently. He says citizens don't put a time limit on trustees'

talking, so trustees shouldn't place one on them.

None of his colleagues voted with him, though most stressed the five-minute time limit would simply be to keep order and used as a last resort. Several times it has been apparent, though, that citizens have been gavelled into silence, with trustees obviously perturbed by their charges, questions or tone of voice.

"We're taking positive steps," says Zampino, pointing to two new counselors, the expected new windows at School 9, a new teacher at 9 for a crowded fifth grade, curriculum improvement committees working on programs for the academically talented, basic skills and drug education and the vocational addition at BHS as strong positive signs.

"We want our students to be prepared to compete with the more rural areas. We want to make sure they're not shortchanged on education," says Zampino.

Zampino says he'd like to see local teachers begin a program under which they would stay late, possibly several afternoons a week, for children who need extra help. He said now teachers only stay when requested, rather than being available more often to give extra help to those who need it.

"We (board) operate somewhat in a vacuum," he said candidly, noting principals should meet with trustees once a month so they have a better feel for what's happening locally. He said he'll make his decisions for local children, not for re-election. "I don't intend to use the board as a stepping stone to somewhere else," he stressed.

John DiStasi, who is Belleville's deputy police commissioner and a Zoning Board member as well as a trustee, says, "I wouldn't close the door on anything, but I'm not looking beyond anything that I'm doing now."

DiStasi asked whether citizens could see records supporting Belleville's recent budget audit, aware that residents might not know exactly what the audit is, or how they could try to understand it. "We have to let people know that public records are available," he says.

"I believe the public should have the right to check on these things," he stresses, adding credibility directly reflects what type job trustees are doing. He says the ninth grade transfer next September, curriculum updates, budget committee, appointment of Michael Nardiello as assistant superintendent for personnel and more vocational courses are

positive steps trustees have taken. DiStasi was an original school budget committee member, working on development of a presentation which involved going to every school and making up hundreds of "tentative" budgets detailing specific costs for each. Despite hitting every school except Belleville's Junior High, long targeted for closing and/or renovation, DiStasi's group saw the budget defeated again.

"We're working on it," said DiStasi last week of the budget presentation. DiStasi, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, Board Vice President Charles Miele and Business Administrator Mary Shader are trying to get budget stats ready for early presentation.

Asked about what many see as a lack of communication between trustees and citizens, DiStasi said, "...it's not the purpose of the Board of Education to vent its policies... we're not a public crier. Education isn't a science...there's change and

that's the one thing that people fear. I'm for change," said DiStasi.

Both he and Zampino were asked whether they still saw politics taking precedence in Belleville schools. Zampino said he saw only a few instances of it, and none lately. DiStasi first said he wouldn't comment, then changed his mind.

"I have no proof-positive of anything...there's a possibility. I'm not too sure...what I'm interested in is good, wholesome publicity," he said. Unlike Zampino, who'll try to answer any question posed to him, DiStasi is sometimes reluctant to comment.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing things that are adverse to our community," he stressed, adding that citizens should look objectively at the budget. "The criticism only comes from a small number of people. I don't see a majority of people criticizing us. As long as I'm a resident, I'll have my heart and interest in this town," he said.

Nine schools undergo energy audit by NJIT

Belleville's nine open schools have been examined by several energy auditors from New Jersey's Institute of Technology who will soon be submitting their findings to trustees.

The long-awaited audit was supported by everyone except Trustee Mike Chieffo who felt there would be no money to make the needed repairs, thus making the audit worthless. However, his colleagues felt they would save dollars in the long run, no matter what few repairs they might make now.

Two weeks ago auditors checked every school, according to Plant Superintendent Joe Grande. Final reports are due within a month, said an NJIT spokesman, who said a formal letter requesting permission to accompany an auditor was needed before any local reporter could take a similar tour. However, since no one was notified the audits were taking place, no local coverage was provided.

Since local resident Bill Gey suggested an audit back in February, trustees and administrators have been talking about it and attending several conferences on the subject. However, no action was taken until

Nov. 10 when a \$2,316 audit was approved.


Actually, an energy audit was mentioned more than a year ago and nearly all school officials thought it was a good idea. Grande just several months ago became upset when The Times did a story stating the obvious: That nothing was being done to get an audit underway. Even after Grande himself told trustees he couldn't perform the auditing, they told him to attend a September conference rather than go after audit prices and make a decision.

"I think energy costs are exorbitant," noted Trustee Tom Zampino. "Even if we don't have the money, we can plan for the future with this," he said last week.

Senior Federation is meeting Jan. 14

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at St. Agnes Church, 304 Central Ave., East Orange. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the new year.

The federation will hold a Chinese auction 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at the Nutley Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Chestnut St. Donation will be \$3. For information about the meeting or auction, call Kay Taylor at 759-3705.



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• Morristown	455-9342
• Hackensack	487-9594
• Springfield	376-9863
• Freehold	431-9438
• Rockaway	625-9747
• East Brunswick	238-9786
• Perth Amboy	826-9584



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Colds, it seems, are like the weather. Everyone talks about them but no one seems to be able to cure them. However, there are some things that can help you get through the cold by temporarily relieving its symptoms. Aspirin can help ease the pain of headache. Cough syrup can relax a coughing reflex. Nasal sprays and drops can help clear a nose. Vapor rubs can ease chest congestion and help you sleep. And, cold tablets can help with some relief from many symptoms.

If your doctor gives you a prescription to help with the symptoms of an illness be sure to bring it to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We are Medicare and Blue Cross approved. Planning on a New Year's party? Be sure to bring home a box of Russell's Stover candies. Open: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays. Our best wishes for a happy, healthy New Year.

HELPFUL HINT:
Do not mix medicines without an O.K. from your doctor. Drink lots of fluid and get a lot of rest.



Brookdale MIXERS

For Livelier Holidays

Opinion

Prayer for today

Restore our fortunes, O Lord, like the torrents in the southern desert.
Those that sow in tears shall reap rejoicing.
Although they go forth weeping, carrying the seed to be sown,
They shall come back rejoicing, carrying their sheaves.

Psalm 125: 4-6

Geriatrics Center needs close look

Whether people are young or old, they are entitled to their personal dignity, their self-esteem, and when they are lodged in a public institution, most certainly they are entitled to consume a decent meal without the company of roaches.

In some countries of the world, some people look forward to an evening entree to relish their roaches. America and Belleville, N.J., do not look forward to that enticing meal.

Taking note of certain reports of poor food and inadequate staffing at the Geriatrics Center, the Essex County Board of Freeholders appointed an investigating committee to probe the charges. Committee Chairman Lincoln Turner and his associates paid a surprise visit to the Geriatrics Center Dec. 19. The committee's findings will see the light of day in due time.

Wrongfully, the Geriatrics Center's poor food and understaffing problems became the center of political charges. A suggestion was made that the freeholders' investigation would become a political football. That is pure nonsense. Our respect for committee Chairman Lincoln Turner and his associates, including Lorryne Lane, James Piro

and Martin Scaturro, gives us total confidence that the investigation will be conducted with the fullest integrity. And let the chips fall where they may.

If there is something wrong with the administration at the Geriatrics Center, the Turner Committee will address itself to a solution of the problem. Geriatrics Center Director John Merrigan is not to be faulted in advance of an investigation. The judgment on the quality of his performance will be made at the appropriate time by the body of the Board of Freeholders.

New on the job, Merrigan sees his prime responsibility as improving conditions at the Geriatrics Center. Merrigan's prime objective speaks for itself — conditions do not meet his standards — and thus, we must conclude there is some credibility to the charges of poor food and understaffing. The freeholder investigation has a basis in fact and should not be handicapped by premature charges of politics.

Frank A. Orecchio

Our fire code

Belleville's fire code is inadequate. That is the word from Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra. George Sbarra worries that some day many residents will lose their lives because of our inadequate fire code.

The sad part of Chief Sbarra's recent observations is that the disasters of Las Vegas and White Plains, N.Y., can be repeated in Belleville if local property owners refuse to take the proper precautions against smoke hazards and fire.

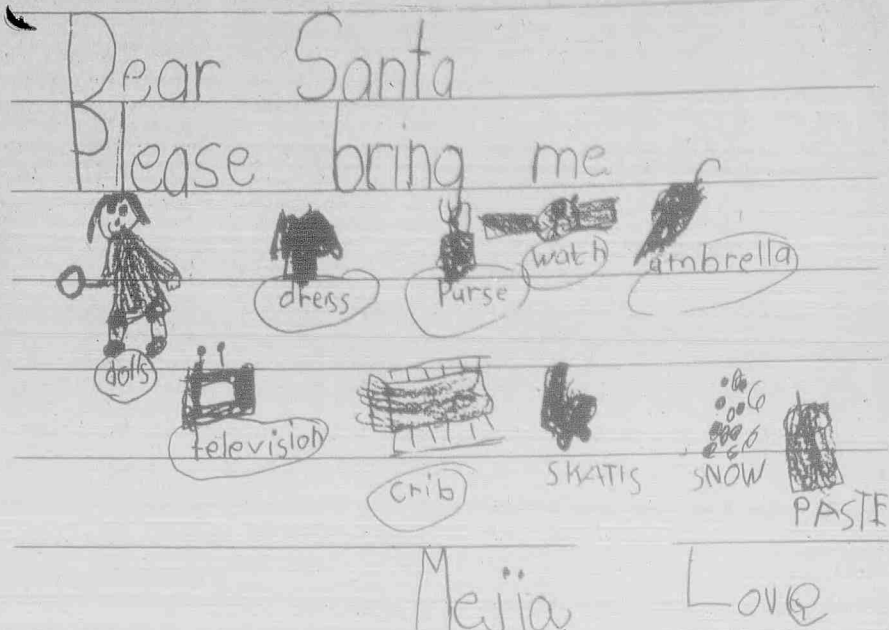
Sbarra's warning should be heeded by our town officials. All multiple dwellings in Belleville should be inspected by the fire department or construction code office to determine their safety or lack of it. Every building used by the public, whether owned privately or publicly, should be inspected by the fire department or construction

code office. All privately-owned buildings used by the general public should be required to update their fire, smoke and heat detector systems. If they do not have any, they should be required to install them. If they do have them and they are inadequate, laws should be adopted to require updating.

We have many senior citizens residing in Belleville, and visiting privately owned buildings used by the general public. The least Belleville officials could do is to ensure that when a Belleville citizen enters a building open to the public, he or she at least can enter with a feeling of safety.

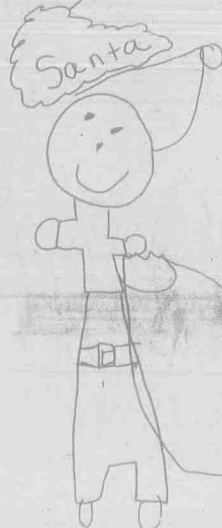
Frank A. Orecchio

Dear Santa Claus...



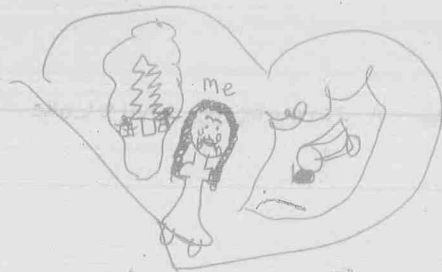
Dear Mrs. Santa

I love you very much
I care about you very
much I really miss
you all up there



this
is
Santa

To all the elfs
I love you all
very much, some day
would you give me
a kiss you to Santa
You to Mrs. Santa
and Rudolph.
And all the athen
rain deers.



Dec. 4, 1980.

Dear Santa Claus,

I Been A Good Boy This year
I hope I get what I want
for Christmas I have seen all
your specials on T.V. I am 9 year
old Merry Christmas and tell
everybody Down at The North
pole I said hello Thank you
Santa and Mrs. Santa

1 Bike
2 Pin Ball
3 Truck
4 Patriots clock
5 F.P. Rescue Team

Love
Dave

P.S. right soon

Dear Santa

I like to play with dolls. Bring
me a bike and a big doll and a
tea set I have a little doll but it's
too small and a play telephone. Bring
me a pair of Jordache jeans

Jacqueline

P.S. I am a good girl

Dear Santa,
How are you?

I am very good.
Please bring me the Quiz Wiz
and the Betty Crocker Mixer
Blender and maybe a real cat.
It is up to my Mom and Dad for the cat.
My Grandma has a cat, She is very
good too. Love,
Justine



the Belleville
times/news

Publisher
FRANK A. ORECCHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Published every Thursday
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Nutley, New Jersey, 07110
Telephone: (201) 759-3200

Belleville bulletin board on page 10.

Local children make out their lists

It probably wouldn't impress Jack Anderson, but The Belleville Times has obtained copies of letters sent by the town's children to a man who gives out a lot more goodies every year than even Uncle Sam. The man? Santa Claus. The letters? Hundreds of them, all dropped off in special mailboxes set up by the Belleville Recreation Department.

The kids writing St. Nick this Christmas just past were more fashion-conscious and consumer-oriented than in earlier years: The man from the North Pole got plenty of requests for designer jeans and one child made a point of telling him that he could find everything she'd just listed at J.C. Penney's.

One girl asked not for toys but for advice. "Dear Santa," she wrote. "I have a problem. My younger sister won't respect me. What should I do? Oh and Santa, I have a boyfriend. His name is Ivan. He's been good and I want to give him a present, but what?"

Some of the younger children needed help with their letters and several parents got a word in edgewise. "He's been pretty good, just tell him to keep quiet when others are watching TV," one mother told Santa.

The letter that best exemplified the Christmas spirit, though, came from young Anna D'Angelo. "I'm nine years old, and I'm in fourth grade," she wrote. "My mother has a family in Italy and I'm glad they are all right, but the other people have no food, no clothes, and have to sleep outside because of the earthquake. Babies are in hospitals. My wish is to all the children feel better and — safe, and the people have food, clothing, and houses to live in. Have a happy Christmas!"

Kim Kolina 759-5868
379 Duwitt Ave.
Belleville, MO. 63009

Dear

Santa

How do you feel?
Hope you feel well.
How is your wife doing?
Hope your wife is well.
Hope you have a Merry Christmas
and a happy year.

ps. I will have out milk and cookies
for you.

Love

Kim

December 1, 1980

Dear Santa Claus,



"Hi!" My name
is David. I've
been a good boy so far.
My mommy and daddy
keep telling me "if your
not a good boy Santa
Claus won't come to
our house." But I'll
be good so don't worry
Santa, ok? Now here's
what I want for Christmas,
a fire engine, trucks, tools,
Sergio Valente jeans, Dr.
drill and fill, and a whole
much of other toys. I have
a little sister who is 2½
and her name is Jennifer.
I am 4½. Merry Christmas.
P.S.
Make sure that Merry Christmas
fire engine is red David
and real big!
Thank you

Dear Santa
I know I have not been a very
good girl but my friend Michele
says your a fake. But I still believe
that you are. But my friend told
me that all your stories are fake too
like Frosty the snowman and Rodoff and
other stories like that but I still
believe that you come and bring gifts on
Christmas Eve.

Down the chimney you go delivering
gifts to children that have been
good

Here are some things that I
will like

I I will like a pair of roller skate's
size 6/0R/7

II A Strawberry Short Cake

III An Snoopy little Phone book



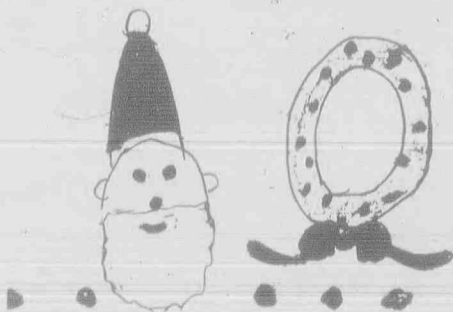
Dear Santa,
Hope you've received my letter.
I just CAN'T wait for Christmas. I lie
awake at night thinking of the toys I
asked for. SANTA, I hope you can fit
down the chimney with my piano, if
not bring it in parts and my DADDY will
put it together. Please Santa, don't forget
to bring my PARAKEET, pretty boy something.
SANTA, I'm leaving you some
cookie and milk.
Hope to see you soon.

Love,
MARIA

Dear Santa,

I will be a very
good girl from now to
Christmas. So you will
buy me everything I
have on my list. I do
not expect everything
but I want as much
as you can bring me.
Because I have a
very long list. Have a
Merry Christmas.

Love Donna



Dear Santa I would like a roller skate
electronic quarterback electronic football
down and operation shell down and nose
trap down and chips porch or low action figure's
both and up firebird four race set and mite
chase rocket and tyco chattersnake doo doo
train set and sizzler skate board

Santa I believe in you
and all kids in my class
call me down because I believe in you
Love Hilbert
I love you the same
as I love school

I hope you have a good journey
Say hi To Miss Claus and
Rodoff and Frosty I'll pray
for you so you can come nice
and healthy

I'll have to say
bye know bye Santa



Frosty



Rodoff



Mrs. Claus



Santa Claus

Dear Santa

If you are really Santa Can
you make a house
Beautiful and out side
Can you make my house
green outside of it.
please Santa I love
you very much

I want

A dorable Dora

And some day can you
come to my house
and pick me up

Because I want to

see Rudolph the red

nose reindeer

not been - yay

Dear Santa,
I will like all these
things for Christmas. A blue
doll stroller, Denny's Day
ventralquest doll, Denny's
fisher price doll house,
Denny's cheerleader dress,
Denny's bed and closet.
They sell all these
things at J.C. Penney's.



Dave

Denny



Wayne Fassett and Nancy Verlingo

Nancy Verlingo to wed Wayne Richard Fassett

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verlingo of Nutley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Wayne Richard Fassett of Old Bridge.

The troth was made known Sept. 6. Miss Verlingo, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Kean College of New Jersey, is a senior nursing student at Rutgers University College of Nursing. She is employed at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Divorced women invited to workshop next month

The Montclair YWCA will hold a workshop series for divorced women 8-10 p.m. five Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to Feb. 11. The fee is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members (includes membership.)

Designed both for women contemplating divorce as well as for those already involved in divorce, the meetings will deal with the emotional, social and legal problems facing the group members.

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Specializing in Female Patients
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ON
EARTH**

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to one and all from the
entire staff that has been
happy to serve you,
and that hopes to serve
you better next year

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Nancy Chamberlain and Kenneth McDonald

Chamberlain, McDonald plan wedding next year

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Chamberlain of 46 Mount Pleasant Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Kenneth McDonald, son of Mrs. Dorothy McDonald of 274 Greylock Parkway and the late Mr. William McDonald.

Miss Chamberlain, an alumna of William Paterson College, is a speech therapist with Education and Training Consultants and is enrolled in the graduate school at William Paterson.

Mr. McDonald, a graduate of William Paterson, is with WTC Air Freight, Newark.

The troth was made known Nov. 4. The wedding is planned for Nov. 27, 1981.

Stork Club

Jonathan Maione

A first child, a son, Jonathan Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Maione of North Arlington Nov. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Maione is the former Donna Magistro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Magistro of 157 Liberty Ave. Mr. Maione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maione of Tamarac, Fla., is the proprietor of Alumagene Construction Company.

Richard Possumato Jr.

A second child, a son, Richard Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Possumato of Tappan Avenue Dec. 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, five ounces. He joins Diane, two years, 10 months old.

Mrs. Possumato is the former Anna Esposito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Assalonne Esposito of Belleville. Mr. Possumato, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Possumato of Newark, is controller with Sika Corporation, Lyndhurst.



Silver Medallion — Bridget Joan O'Connor of Belleville won the silver medallion in the American Dancing Arts Association dance competition Dec. 13 with a tap solo in the amateur senior division. A student at the Daniels Cultural Arts Institute in Nutley, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Connor.



Biancola Jewelers
is moving to
507 Franklin Ave
(across the street from
the Franklin Theater)
on or about Jan. 2, 1981

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Grand Opening
Nutley 667-3800

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ESSEX COUNTY
MONTCLAIR CLINIC**

has moved to
799 Bloomfield Avenue
Verona 239-8003

- health examinations
- pregnancy diagnosis
- counselling and referrals
- birth control
- ample parking
- Medicaid accepted

Generous donors aid nursery school party

Two community groups joined forces to provide a gala Christmas party Dec. 23 for the therapeutic nursery run by the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

The Nutley Italian American Civic Association set up the party, got Santa Claus to come and donated a toaster oven as a gift to the school. Mario Pavone of Nutley coordinated the party for the association.

Gifts were also donated by the Belleville Santa Maria Court 61 of the Catholic Daughters of America whose members brought individual gifts to their own Christmas party. Claudette Meehan of Bloomfield, a member of the teaching staff at the

center, belongs to Catholic Daughters, and Helen Cowan is grand regent of the chapter.

The therapeutic nursery school has been serving children with emotional and developmental problems for 10 years. The children range in age from 2 to 7 and are referred by their parents, doctors, hospital centers and the public schools. The school is fully accredited by the State Department of Education. For further information, call Dr. Elizabeth Callahan, director, at 751-1630.

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**Views On
Dental Health**

PHILLIP WASSERMAN, D.D.S.

CHILD'S FIRST DENTAL VISIT

A child going to the dentist for the first time is often a handful of anxieties. Any dentist using the right techniques can transform the most terrified child into a cooperative patient who is no longer afraid — a child who will leave the office with a smile on his face.

The first thing a dentist must do is convince the child of his honesty. Children are smart. They are not easily fooled. If a youngster is promised that a particular thing will be done, the dentist had better be sure he does it.

Usually, the dentist begins with something easy. He says, "Today I am going to count your teeth." And, after that, come what may, he must count the

teeth, using whatever means necessary. Remember this: The child often cries before anything is done to him (even a first haircut). He is not hurt, and the dentist has to prove that he can be trusted to do exactly what he says he is going to do — no more, no less. The noise and hysterics generally disappear after the first visit. If the dentist establishes his reliability and that he is trustworthy, there will rarely be any more trouble.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: **DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN, P.A.** 562 Kingsland Street, Nutley.

PHONE: 235-1133.

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EVE TIL 6:00**

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Nutley 661-0622

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Now that the new regime is about to take over in Washington, it is my fervent hope that legislation for health care will be acted upon. The objectives for a national health insurance bill are vast and to accomplish these objectives, the following principals should be included in any acts of legislation:

1. Every man, woman and child in the nation, rich or poor, working or unemployed, old or young, should be eligible for the full range of services.

2. Benefits should be comprehensive, including preventive, out-patient, in-patient and rehabilitative care in every appropriate setting. These inclusive benefits would permit the physician to select the exact type of treatment appropriate for the patient's need regardless of cost factors.

3. The program should be financed like Social Security with payments by employees at about the presently scheduled Medicare rate, with the federal government and employers splitting the remaining payroll cost. The self-employed would also contribute. The program would absorb Medicare and Medicaid. For the first time, we would have equal rights to health care, regardless of income.

4. National health insurance should enhance, not detract from, the freedoms of patients and doctors alike. Patients should have free choice of physician and free choice of health delivery systems. Physicians should not have to practice with the system if they can find patients outside of it. But if they do choose to participate, and the overwhelming majority would, there would be no interference whatsoever with the clinical practice of medicine.

5. The program should have as one of its principal aims improving the organization and delivery of health care. Therefore, financial assistance should be provided for planning, development and initial staffing of comprehensive health delivery systems.

There is a bill (HR 15779) pending in the House of Representatives that would provide coverage for all residents of the United States, comprehensive benefits including preventive, out-patient, in-patient and rehabilitative care, dental services to age 16, eye care and prescription drugs. These benefits would be financed under the Social Security program. An outpouring of grass roots support for this program is imperative if we are to achieve adequate health care for all Americans.

Public library lists events for January

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of events for the coming month. Heading up the January list are an art exhibit by Maria Lupo of Belleville which will run through Feb. 14 and a display of needlepoint by Maureen Dulski which will run through Jan. 31.

Both exhibits will be held at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. Many other events will take place there during January. The filmstrips, "Bambi," "Dumbo" and "Ferdinand" will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday, and the program, "Cookless Cooking," will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, in the children's room.

A course in vocabulary development will be taught by Adrea Cohen 10-11 a.m. Mondays, Jan. 12, 19 and 25. Residents must register for the course in advance by calling the library at 759-9200. English help will be provided to aid residents with problems such as letter-writing, resume preparation or studying for standardized tests 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27.

"Film First" and "The Tramp" will be shown 1-2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, as part of the library's film series, "Discovering Movie History." A media presentation in honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King will be made 10 a.m. the following day. The movies, "Clown" and "The Red Balloon" will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17.

"Film First" and "The Great Train Robbery" will be shown 1-2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. A handicrafts program for children will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, and a babysitting course will take place the same hour. Registration is required.

"The Great Director" will be shown 1-2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, and "book bingo" will be played 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, in the children's room.

Several events have also been scheduled at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A program for pre-schoolers will be held 10-11

a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, and psychologist Joy Sikora of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will conduct a workshop for preschool parents the same hour. The two programs will be repeated the same hour Wednesday, Jan. 14, and the children's program will run again Jan. 28.

A spelling bee will be held 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9. Words will be geared to the age level of each child. A live magic show, featuring Joe Fisher of Belleville, will take place 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, and mystery filmstrips will be shown 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23. "Cookless cooking" will be held 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30.



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Belleville Girl Scouts finish up busy season

Belleville's Girl Scouts were very busy this fall with all sorts of events on their schedule.

In September, over 75 girls and adults spent a camporee weekend at the Oval in South Mountain Reservation. Troops attending were Juniors 292, 321, 476, 591, 710, 906 and Cadette Troop 688. Brownie Troop 969 visited on Saturday and camped at the Oval in the evening.

On Nov. 11, Belleville Girl Scouts were seen marching in the annual Veteran's Day parade. Another townwide event that took place in November was the traditional Belleville rollerskating party. Over 250 girls and adults enjoyed a morning of fun and frolic on wheels. The party took place for the 19th consecutive year.

A few schools also held some of their own events. School 10 Girls Scouts (Troops 1, 321 and 688) went bowling on Nov. 14, and School 5 (Troops 116, 906 and 710) planned their own trip to the Statue of Liberty Nov. 9.

Individual troops did many things this past fall, from making crafts to collecting non-food products to be distributed through the Belleville Welfare Department. The troops are all getting ready for a fun-filled spring. Girl Scout Week will take place in March and the Belleville flea market will be held in April.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout or helping out as an adult volunteer may call the Girl Scout Council 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 746-8200.

AARP's first meeting set later than normal

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of the

American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Members should note the change in meeting date. The first Thursday of the month, which is the usual date, falls on Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

A representative of the Community Nursing Service of Essex and West Hudson will address members about the services provided by the organization.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, Jan. 16.

TIRES

All Major Brands

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221 Valley St.,
Belleville, N.J.
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Midtowne Hearing Aid Centre

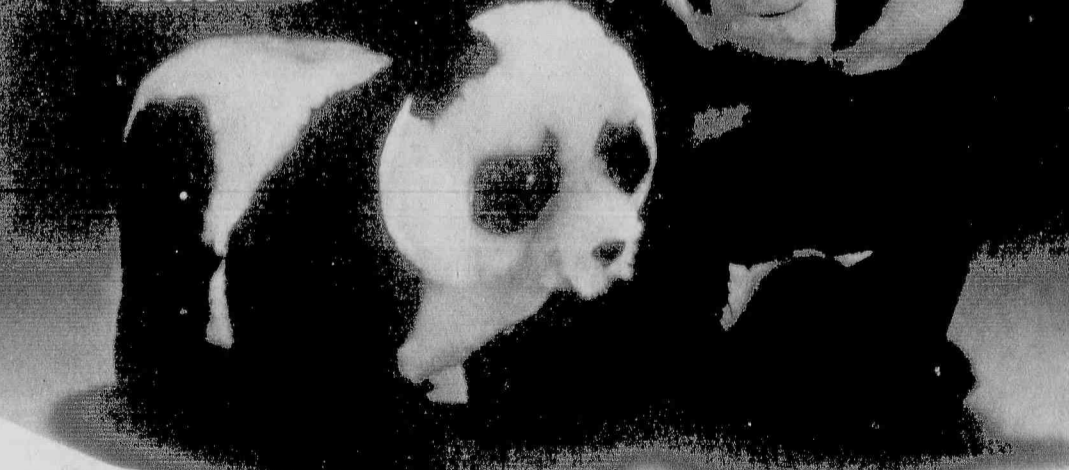
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Interest is earned from the day of deposit to the end of the club year. This is the highest rate allowed by law for commercial banks.



Minimum deposit must remain in your account for one year or gift charge will be imposed. Transfers from one account to another ineligible. Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal of a time account. Interest on Holiday Clubs is credited at maturity. Early closeouts would result in loss of interest and a service charge.

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9 Bloomfield Ave., Fells Common Mall
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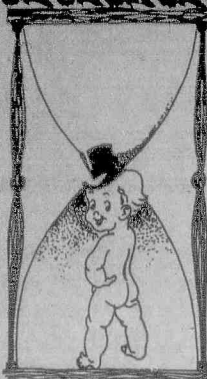
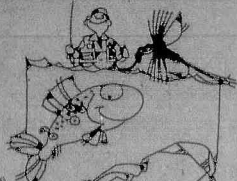
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HELLO

Here's hoping you have a whole of a New Year...and a fabulous 1981! Our thanks to you all.



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Season's Greetings

May the joy and warmth of Christmas abide with you all through the season. And may peace be in your hearts always.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

GOOD LUCK

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Dee Rubinch
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Thom Savski
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GREETINGS

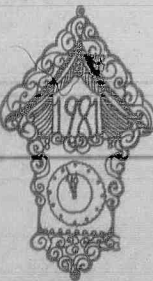


GREETINGS FROM ALL THE HAIRDRESSERS AT
BEAUTY ON A BUDGET BEAUTY SALONS

236 Franklin Ave., Nutley
235-9702

Joyous New Year

Counting down to 1981 with high hopes of good things to come!



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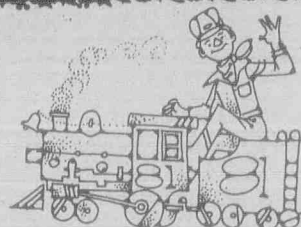
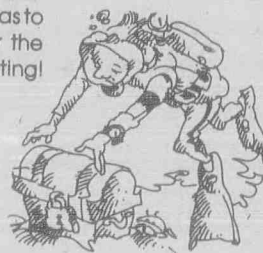
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Greetings

Take the plunge... have the very best the New Year has to offer...discover the fun of celebrating!



WELCOME

All aboard the New Years express... ready to depart on the way to fun and exciting places. Have a terrific time!

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Happy New Year

As '81 rolls in, we'd like to convey our heartfelt wishes for you and yours... "enjoy all!"



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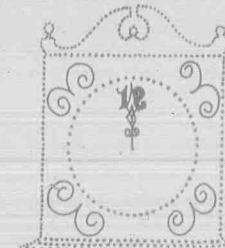
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NUTLEY, N.J.
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Welcome

Announcing a brand new year! May it be filled with harmony and peace.



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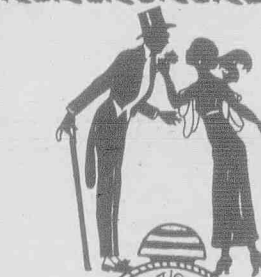
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NUTLEY, N.J.
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TEE SHIRTS-SWEAT SHIRTS
NIGHT SHIRTS-SWEATERS

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HELLO

Ring in the New Year with plenty of laughter, family and friends. Thanks to all!



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122 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

LITTLE'S PHARMACY

547 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, N.J.
667-0822
HALLMARK CARDS

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Greetings

"FREE Gift With Every Appointment"

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GREETINGS TO ALL

Best Wishes

May the season be blessed with love and happiness... peace and hope. We wish you the very nicest of holidays!



JOYOUS New Year

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SEASONS GREETINGS
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MAIN & WILLIAM STREETS
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SEASONS GREETINGS FROM CONTEMPORARY GLASS & LOCKSMITH SERVICE
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DR. DELFIN TUMBAY
VETERINARIAN
245 BELLEVILLE AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N.J. 759-4304

HAPPY CHRISTMAS
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GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
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CLEANERS & TAILORS
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HOME & GARDEN CENTER
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Manager: Bob Peters
Carol Tangorra, Lucille Martino, Betty Martin, Joe Lazur, Rosemarie Hamilton, Buddy Hoerner, Pat Mohrbutter, Tom Peters

HAPPY HOLIDAY
SIDNEY ROGOFF D.D.S., P.A. & STAFF

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"Shoes For The Entire Family"

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KEARNY, N.J. 998-6892
The Aanensen family would like to thank our customers & friends for their support this year.
We wish you a Healthy Happy New Year.

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WINDHEIM PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
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CAR CARE
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FINEST IN FRESH SEA FOOD



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Let's hope this year is the start of something new and exciting for you and your family. Enjoy your celebration!

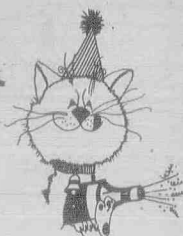
happy new year



EDGAR A. DONOHUE
FRANCIS J. COSTENBADER
WILLIAM I. STASSER
FRANK A. BIANCOLA

Thom McAn

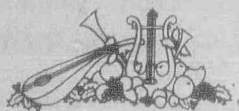
of
NUTLEY
152 FRANKLIN AVE.
667-2602



SEASONS GREETINGS FROM
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REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
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FRANKLIN FUEL OIL CO.
OIL BURNER SALES & SERVICE
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Happy New Year

LIVING SPACE REALTY
610 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, N.J.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

May you spend this 1981 with a special friend... share the joy and celebrate together. Thanks.



KONDRECK STUDIOS
577 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N.J.
759-2050

We predict it will be a very great New Year for you and yours!



Commissioner Matthew A. Pica, director of the Public Safety Department, town of Belleville, expresses his sincere holiday wishes and a warm thank you to all of the devoted and dedicated volunteer personnel in the various auxiliary groups, namely:

Police Auxiliary: Marilyn Bennett, Paul Battencourt, Louise Calvaluzzi, Gregg Childers, John DeVita, Harry Fulmer, Roy Jones Jr., Richard Niosi, Joseph Pereria, Donna Roman, Luigi Siciliano, Stephen Xenios, William Sweetman and Deputy Chief Landolfi, Capt. Bill Hoey, Lts. Nick Bonfante, Nick

Ucci and Sgts. Vincent Marrone, Al Vecchione, Paul Wentworth, William Butler and Isadore Sardina.

Fire Auxiliary: Ray Kinsley, Keith Nicolliello, Frank Metzler, George Royston, Mike Swinarski, Stephen Strenck, Stephen Chojnacki, Tom Zarra and Deputy Chief Sal Barretta and Capt. Bill Quist.

Communications Group: Norman Thompson, William Robinson, Charles Strenck, John Graham, George Kupp, Ben Torre, Bennett Torre, Donald Messina, Matthew Callahan, Walter Murray, Mike

Sbarra, Kenneth Hardman, as well as novices James Shay, John A. Shay, John G. Shay and Ralph Brown.

Ambulance Squad: William Armit, Robin Baylock, Rich Bradley, Joe Brosious, Tom Byrne, Pat Clay, Tel Del Grasso, Marie Dibilio, Clemet Diglio, Joan Fornarotto, Marge Galante, Susan Kacvinski, Marge, Chris Long, Paul Long, Doris Lowry, George Marino, Maribeth Moran, Anthony Mullen, Dorothy O'Connor, Janice Putorak, James Regan, Marie Ruggerio, Chris Stenecki, Tom Zarra, Joseph Vasfallo and Anthony Weiners.

Others: James Landon and John DiStasi as member of the Zoning Board, as well as Deputy Fire Commissioner Russell Purdue, Deputy Police Commissioner John DiStasi and Civil Defense Director Leonard Gianetti.

Commissioner Pica expresses his sincere wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year to all of the members of the Belleville PBA and FMBA and their families, thanking them for a job well done during the year 1980. Season's greetings too to all of the school crossing guards and every other employee of the Public Safety Department!

Bulletin board for New Year's first week

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.
7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1 Happy New Year!

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

Needlepoint of Maureen Dulski on exhibit through Jan. 31 and artwork of Maria Lupo through Feb. 14 at Belleville Public Library main branch. — 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Irvington, 8 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Irvington at home.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

10 a.m. Filmstrips, "Bambi," "Dumbo" and "Ferdinand." — Belleville Public Library main branch, 221 Washington Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Montclair.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4

MONDAY, JAN. 5

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Woodridge at home.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Dutch Reformed Church, Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave. at Mill St.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Essex Catholic at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Passaic.
6:30 p.m. Town Commission special meeting to act on temporary budget for 1981. — Town Hall.
7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.
8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10-11 a.m. Program for preschoolers. — Belleville Public

Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

10-11 a.m. Community Mental Health Services workshop for preschool parents. — Belleville Public Library Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

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

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Millburn.

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

8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Jan. 8 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, monthly meeting. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Jan. 9 (Fri.) 3:30-4 p.m. Spelling bee. Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

6:30 p.m. Testimonial for assistant school superintendent and former School 4 principal Michael Nardiello. For tickets, \$26 apiece, call Doris or Sandy at 759-1552. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Kearny at home, girls' basketball at Kearny.

Jan. 10 (Sat.) 10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking," a library

program. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Raritan at home.

Jan. 12 (Mon.) 10-11 a.m. Vocabulary development course. Registration required. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

4 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Clifton at home, girls' basketball at Union.

Jan. 13 (Tues.) 10-11 a.m. English help. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Seton Hall at home.

7 p.m. Special Education Parents and Professional Association meeting. — School 4, 30 Magnolia St.

Jan. 14 (Wed.) 10-11 a.m. Pre-school program and workshop for pre-school parents. — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

1-2:15 p.m. Films "Film First" and "The Tramp." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

4 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Westfield, 8 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Paterson East Side at home.

Jan. 15 (Thurs.) 10 a.m. Media presentation in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Jan. 16 (Fri.) 3:30-4:15 p.m. Magic show featuring Joe Fisher. — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Essex Catholic.

Jan. 17 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Movies "Clown" and "The Red Balloon." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Jan. 19 (Mon.) 10-11 a.m. Vocabulary development course. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Jan. 20 (Tues.) 10-11 a.m. English help. — Belleville Public

Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

3:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Nutley, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Nutley at home.

Jan. 21 (Wed.) 1-2:15 p.m. Films "Film First" and "The Great Train Robbery." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

6 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Madison, 6:30 p.m. boys' basketball vs. Weehawken at home.

Jan. 22 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball vs. Passaic at home.

Jan. 23 (Fri.) 3:30-4 p.m. Mystery filmstrips. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. St. Benedict's at home.

Jan. 24 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Children's handicrafts program and babysitting course. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Irvington.

Jan. 26 (Mon.) 10-11 a.m. Vocabulary development course. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Jan. 27 (Tues.) 10-11 a.m. English help. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Montclair at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Montclair.

Jan. 28 (Wed.) 10-11 a.m. Pre-school program. — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

1-2:15 p.m. Film "The Great Director." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. North Bergen at home.

Jan. 30 (Fri.) 3:30-4:15 p.m. Library program "Cookless Cooking." — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

Water conservation again lags

Figures for the week prior to Christmas showed a dismal 15 percent water savings here, what local monitor Steve Vogel calls "the worst in four weeks." The statistics lead him to wonder whether Bellevillites do indeed take conservation seriously all the time, or just when it's convenient.

"Everybody who didn't wash for weeks just did it last week," joked Vogel when asked what caused the jump in water use. He said it was possible factories in town were "gearing up" for a heavy final week of production before shutting down for the holidays, causing more water to be used, but added he wouldn't be sure until factory reading were in.

"I'm beginning to think that as long as they turn on the faucet and water comes out, they're really not going to conserve," Vogel said, while calculating water figures in his Town Hall office.

Because water savings peaked the previous week at 16.7 percent, following weeks of 15.7 and 15.2 percent reductions, the nearly 2 percent falloff was unexpected. Besides increased factory production, no one's certain of the reason for the decline, but the town has a long way to go before reaching the 25 percent figure mandated by the state.

Vogel's water savings readings are determined by using a base period from Sept. 11 to Oct. 7. "If we had readings up to Sept. 27 (the day state mandated conservation went into effect), we'd probably look a lot better," he said. The Newark Water Company read Belleville's four meters Sept. 11, then local meter readers checked them again Oct. 7 to establish that base period.

Interestingly, when present consumption is compared to a year ago, only a 7.7 percent drop is shown in contrast with the 15 percent savings shown now when comparing present figures to those in September.

What that means is more than half of the present consumption drop is not attributable to conservation, but rather the yearly water use cycle which consistently shows water use dropping during winter time.

Last year's Dec. 13 to Jan. 11 water period showed 578,297 cubic feet of water being used daily, compared to 533,686 cubic feet last year, Vogel said because he can't really

find out what causes jumps or decreases until weeks after the stats are in, he sometimes feels his job is frustrating.

"Some factories might possibly be closed for several days or a week. That's the only guess I have (as to increasing consumption)," said Vogel. He noted that during Thanksgiving week, water usage conservation figures increased from 10.2 percent to 15.2 percent, but he didn't think there'd be another 5 percent drop during Christmas week.

"That was a 13-day period, not seven days," noted Vogel, when asked if he expected another drastic 5 percent drop. Though he was optimistic, he said unless residents begin conserving, fines will become inevitable.

Vogel said his idea for a meeting among big water users could become a reality sometime in January, but he doesn't expect much effect. "They'll probably say they're doing the best they can, and if they did anything else, they'd have to lay people off," he said. "What can I say to them... that they're not?"

The Newark Water Company's proposed rate increase has been delayed temporarily, said commission attorney Frank Zinna last Tuesday. He said a rate hearing had yet to be held before New Jersey's PUC, which regulates utilities. (See related story.)

"There's a lot of things we can thrust before them (PUC) by way of defense," said Zinna. No action on Belleville's more than double pending rate increase will be taken before the PUC hearing, at which Zinna and several local commissioners may appear.

Because Belleville has several large apartment complexes, enforcing mandatory conservation is even harder since it's difficult to discover who's exceeding the 50-gallon per person limit. "The landlord has no control over what his tenant's doing. The landlord could really be willing, but he has no direct power over his tenants," said Vogel.

"If the state directs us to begin fining, we will. Pretty soon, we're going to be ending the cycle (since conservation first began). If they (residents) have gone over what they're allowed by a lot, we'll probably show some of them what they'd have to be

paying if we did fine them. We'll show them what their surcharge would be."

The town's biggest problem is that it doesn't have up-to-date records showing how many people are in each house, though the town has been trying to compile those records since conservation began.

Residents can figure out if they're doing their part by examining their quarterly bills. They're allowed 600 cubic feet for every person. Pets, such as dogs, cats and goldfish don't count.

Each water bill lists quarterly consumption in the corner, usually a

number like 20, 25, 30. By adding two zeros to that number, residents can determine exactly how much water they used for three months — providing no readings were inaccurate.

Residents can then the number of house occupants by 600 to determine the amount of water they're allowed under conservation. The only reason two digits are dropped from local water bills, says Vogel, is because Walter Kidde uses tens of millions of gallons and there's not enough room to fit such a big number. Thus the final two digits on all bills are dropped.

Belleville hoping other towns fight

Continued from page one.

Water at a \$389-per-million-gallon rate while charging its customers only \$250 per million gallons. Other water purchased elsewhere has also leaped in price, causing Newark to lose profits that pay wages.

Last Tuesday, commissioners asked Zinna whether Newark's increase had been okayed, and it was then they learned that no hearing had been held. Zinna said this week that he expected several commissioners will probably attend Newark's hearing to voice their objections to the increase. "Certainly, if they go there (hearing), we're going to defend ourselves," said Zinna.

Although Zinna said it was premature to speculate whether other towns might join Belleville in opposing the rate hike, he added "we'll probably act in conjunction" because "it's better to make a concerted effort."

"I don't think it would change the factual pattern (of defense), but it would probably be better... I think we could recreate from the records who's getting what water," said Zinna.

Judge Samuels cites strict reading of law

Continued from page one.

of the board's intended actions. "It is reasonable to infer that the board's approval and passage of the resolution on March 3 was the action which constituted clear notice of the intended policy to close both schools," wrote Samuels.

Despite Samuels' legal opinion that it was "reasonable to infer," School 1 was closed from March 3 on, trustees repeatedly said they hadn't taken School 1 out of the budget, and wouldn't, until Burke's final okay. During an August hearing at which the parents tried to stay School 1's closing, Schwartz said all dollars for School 1 were allocated elsewhere.

Last week, Valley Association President Bob May said he tried to obtain two tapes of a public executive session on June 2 and 9, but couldn't because Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader wouldn't give them to him. After two days of attempting to get them, May remembered trustees had discussed School 1 with commissioners following April's budget defeat, and requested minutes of those meetings, which he was given.

The budget discussion revealed trustees hadn't yet taken School 1 out of the budget, said Mrs. Sobanko, stressing trustees were awaiting Burke's July reply before they'd do anything — a point verified by the minutes.

"Why didn't they take 1 out of the budget if it was closed like they said? That's because it was not officially closed. They didn't know what they were going to do," said Mrs. Sobanko Friday.

Schwartz was unavailable for comment, but has said he is pleased with Samuels' decision, noting most judges follow the 90-day time statute closely. It's expected he'll file rebuttal papers with Burke to answer the parents' charges that they were misled.

As in August, Samuels held out

na. "I think if they press for payment, I'd advise them (commissioners) not to pay."

Because Belleville's water contract with Newark contains a clause specifying Newark gets first priority if water gets low, Zinna said last week that a judge might rule in favor of Newark simply because the burden of supplying water is on the company and it has to buy water at higher prices and supply it to municipalities that have yet to meet conservation mandates.

"I really think that they have the ball right now. Whatever they do, we'll react to it," said Zinna, who said he hasn't yet fully researched the defense Belleville could use to fight Newark's demand for a price increase.

"The only contact I've had with them (Newark) is the calls that I've made," said Zinna, emphasizing nobody had contacted him or town officials saying directly that Belleville would have to pay more. A letter from Newark Mayor Ken Gibson's office was the only official notification the town received of the coming increases.

A correction

Last week's Times story on the local fire code incorrectly stated the allocation of men working daily in the Fire Department. There are 13 men per shift — four for two ambulances, a dispatcher, three at the Silver Lake firehouse, one man on Engine 5, one on Truck 3, two on Engine 4 and the chief. The 13-man shift is below the recommended standard of 19 for Belleville set by the National Fire Protection Administration.

In addition, Belleville's local construction code contains clauses on sprinklers and by the construction code office. The local fire code doesn't deal directly with sprinklers as stated in the article.

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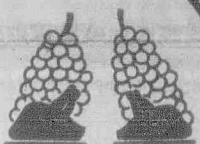
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Frank L. Monamy; police captain, 71

A service was held yesterday for Frank L. Monamy, 71, who died Friday at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Monamy was a captain in the Essex County Park Police of which he was a member 35 years before retiring in 1974. He was a past patron of Areme Chapter, Order of the East Star, in Belleville, past master of Wilkins-Eureka Masonic Lodge 39 in Irvington and a member of the Nutley Old Guard.

Born in Newark, Mr. Monamy came to Belleville two years ago from Bloomfield where he had lived 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Arrangements were made by George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Emily M. Barrett; pattern firm supervisor

A service was held Friday in St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union, for Emily M. Barrett, who died Dec. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Barrett was a supervisor with Simplicity Patterns Company, Inc., New York City, 18 years before retiring eight years ago. Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to Belleville 18 years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Roskosz and Mrs. Marilyn Werner; a son, Edward A. Lukasik; three brothers, Joseph and Edward Jagelka and Charles Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Vilma Rosetti, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, Union, made arrangements. Interment was in Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

Alfred DeMenna, at 78; electronics specialist

A Mass was offered Dec. 22 in St. Anthony's Church for Alfred DeMenna, 78, who died Dec. 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring 12 years ago, Mr. DeMenna was a carpenter and electronics specialist for the Conbar Door Company, Irvington, 25 years. He was a member of the Democratic County Committee and Election Board in Newark, Belleville Masonic Lodge 108, Senior Citizens' Club 801 and the Branch Brook Senior

Citizens' Boccie Club, both of Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. DeMenna lived in Long Branch and Belleville before moving back to Newark 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie; a son, Alfred G., and two grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Samuel Venezia Sr.; former truck driver

A Mass was offered Dec. 20 in St. Anthony's Church for Samuel Venezia Sr., 66, who died Dec. 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement in 1963, Mr. Venezia was a truck driver for Swift and Company, Newark, 29 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Venezia

came to Belleville 30 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Samuel Jr. and Gerard; four sisters, Mrs. Clorinda Castrichini, Mrs. Dina Miraglia and the Misses Eleanor and Sara; a brother, Thomas, and two grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John Del Vecchio, 81; owned company here

A Mass was offered Dec. 19 in St. Peter's Church for John P. Del Vecchio, 81, who died Dec. 15 at home.

Before his retirement, Mr. Del Vecchio owned Del Vecchio & Son Construction Company of Belleville. He was a member of Carpenters Union Local 1613 of Bloomfield and the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Italy, Mr. Del Vecchio

moved to Belleville 50 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are a son, Peter of Paramus; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Beck of Belleville and Mrs. Lucy Serpentelli of Toms River, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements.

Carl Schweickert, age 74; Metro account supervisor

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Carl

Schweickert, 74, who died Dec. 23 at Cherry Convalescent Home, Montclair.

Before his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Schweickert was a senior supervisor of accounts with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City, where he had worked 50 years. He was a member of the Nutley Third Half Club and the Metropolitan Veterans Association of North Jersey.

Born in Orange, Mr. Schweickert came to Nutley from Belleville 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Robert of Nutley; three brothers, Alfred, Louis and William; a sister, Mrs. Irene Temple, and two grandchildren.

Alvina Anthony; retired clerk, 93

A service was held Dec. 20 for Alvina L. Anthony, 93, who died Dec. 17 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Anthony was a clerk with R.G. Dunn & Company, New York City, before her retirement many years ago. Born in New York, she moved to Belleville from Bloomfield seven years ago.

Surviving are a son, Edward Freiberg, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Angelina DiGiacomo; succumbs at Clara Maass

A Mass was offered Dec. 20 in St. Peter's Church for Angelina DiGiacomo, 80, who died Dec. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. DiGiacomo came to Belleville 24 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Camille Spellar of Bloomfield; three

sons, Louis of Somerville, Edward of Coconut Creek and John of Belleville, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Obituaries

Carmine Gerard; real estate agent

A Mass was offered Dec. 24 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Carmine E. Gerard who died Dec. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gerard was a real estate broker and agent for the C.E. Gerard Insurance Agency, Newark, 50 years before retiring 15 years ago. A graduate of New Jersey Law School, he was the founder of the Italian Catholic Union, Newark and the Holy Name Society of St. Francis Xavier Church and was a member of the Essex County and Newark Real

Estate Boards.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Gerard came to Belleville eight years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Anne Bilotti; a son, Neil N.; a brother, Dr. Patrick; four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Krickett, Mrs. Lucille Hand, Mrs. Josephine Manze and Mrs. Fay Fenton, and five grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Mrs. Carmella Muscara; retired inspector, at 81

A Mass was offered Monday for Carmella Muscara, 81, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Muscara was an inspector with Continental Can Company, Newark, 40 years before retiring 18

years ago. Born in Italy, she lived in Belleville before moving to Newark.

Surviving are a brother, Anthony Capitti; a sister, Mrs. Jenny Infantino, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clarence Fortescue; retired executive, 84

A service was held Dec. 19 for Clarence B. Fortescue, 84, who died Dec. 17 at the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Mr. Fortescue was an executive with Farnsworth Woolens, New York City, before retiring in 1972. A Navy veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 186 and Ophir Masonic Lodge 186, both of East Orange. He was past president of the Livingston Kiwanis Club and past chairman of the Sea Girt Planning Board.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Fortescue moved to Sea Girt 35 years ago from Livingston.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Doyle and Mrs. Margaret F. Bondurant, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home,

Manasquan, where the service was held.

Edward Murphy; maintenance man

A Mass was offered Dec. 23 in St. Mary's Church for Edward F. Murphy, 87, who died Dec. 21 at Brookside Manor Nursing Home, Wayne.

Mr. Murphy was a maintenance man at the Upper Montclair Country Club, Clifton, many years before retiring several years ago. Born in New York, he lived most of his life in Belleville.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Drew and Mrs. Geraldine Purcell.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Great sports year closes out at BHS

As the holiday season reaches its climax, it's a good time to examine the past 12 months of action on the Belleville High School athletic slate.

Let's take the calendar back 12 months, to January. The weather was extremely cold, the Spinners had a hit song called "I Keep Working My Way Back to You" and the Belleville boys' basketball team had a hit club that was 9-3 as of mid-January.

The team, under first-year coach Joe Papisidero, had racked up more victories by mid-January than the previous three teams combined. The Bucs ultimately finished the season at 11-13, including a spot in the prestigious Essex County Tournament for the first time since 1975. Wayne "The Train" Bubet led the way along with Ronnie "Swish" Wittman. The "Chairman of the Boards," Rich Cook did a fine job in the pivot, while "Magic Man" Gary Farrar and the "Hollywood Wonder," Ed Aulisi, led the way in the backcourt.

While the boys were showing rapid improvement, the girls' team, under Karen Fuccello, started the year as if there would be no problem. The girls at one point boasted a 9-1 record, but some strong opponents, a wearying road schedule and a stinging loss to eventual state champ East Orange left the team with a final mark of 12-9. There were a number of bright spots for the 1980 team. Rosie "The Kamakazie Pilot" Leonidis, only a sophomore, did a terrific job of ballhandling as did senior Joycie Iacullo, the 1980 girl athlete of the year. Up front, Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco played a strong forward as Robin Giordano shored up the center duties admirably. Fuccello praised Giordano as "the best defensive player I ever had."

The tough loss to East Orange came at a critical point in the season. Belleville had a 12-5 record going into that contest while East Orange was 18-0. The Buc girls had a game with Irvington two days later in the first round of the ECT and many thought that if Belleville did not play well against East Orange, it might be a factor in the Irvington battle. As it turned out, Belleville played a phenomenal game against the Panthers and definitely should have won. Had it not been for the absolutely atrocious officiating in this game, Belleville would not have been a 53-51 loser. Belleville was emotionally drained from the setback and lost Irvington in the county championship opener two days later. Once again, the officiating was questionable to say the least and assistant coach Debbie Meola, normally a very calm and collected person, could not restrain herself following that loss to Irvington.

A bright spot in the girls' season was the undefeated record the freshman team put together and the unblemished mark put together by Fuccello's seventh and eighth grade teams. Both clubs were led by Jennifer Apicella, now a blossoming star on the varsity club this year as a freshman.

The Belleville wrestling team put together an 8-7 mark on the mat, but the big story was the success of Chris Musmanno in the 170-pound category. Musmanno was runnerup in the 158-pound class as a junior, but was up to 170 for his senior year. The result, another undefeated regular season, a third straight county, sectional and regional championship. And of course Musmanno won the prize package, the state title, although it came in a rather controversial manner. The bout was tied at 1 in the second period when Musmanno's opponent slammed the Buc to the mat. Musmanno was unable to continue, suffering from rib damage, and the referee ultimately awarded the title to Musmanno. While the decision was very controversial, it did not detract from the fantastic season that he put together. Musmanno, now a freshman at Virginia, showed what some hard work can do for you.

Another bright spot was the strong wrestling of Gerard Minichini. Like Musmanno, Minichini made it to the state championships but lost in the early going. Gerard was a very pleasant surprise for the Bucs and deserves a great deal of credit. He's continuing his career now at Upsala and is doing very well.

Okay, the month is now April, the cold ice has thawed and Christopher Cross is singing a hit song called "Fly Like the Wind." The Belleville baseball team is also flying like the wind, making it to the finals in the prestigious Greater Newark Tournament behind the great pitching of Ed Aulisi, Anthony Coco and Mike Nicosia. In the hitting department, Nicosia and Frank Fazzini, only a sophomore, smacked home runs left and right and under George Zanfini, the Bucs compiled yet another impressive season with a final record of 17-7. Belleville also made it to the sectional title game, but on both occasions the Bucs lost out to Livingston. The loss to the Lancers in the GNT was once again due to some very questionable officiating by the umpire. Livingston went on to the state championship while Belleville finished strong in the state rankings but bitter as far as the season went due to that controversial loss.

The surprise of the year came from the girls' softball team under Eve Corino. The team finished the season with an 18-8 mark and more importantly earned a spot in the county finals opposite a great Cedar Grove team that had not lost in 43 straight outings. Although the local girls were defeated in that game 4-0, the game could not take away from the stunning year they had. The girls were led by Nancy Coffey, Marilyn McCaffrey, Rosie Leonidis, Joycie Iacullo, Donna Campana, Kim Indiero and Debbie Jinks. The girls closed out the season with four straight wins and a feeling of confidence for the 1981 season ahead.

Rich Ruffalo's track team did not win too many meets but the kids did have some good individual performances on the cinders. Joe DeLorenzo, Russ Pagano and Carl Lordi were standouts on the weight team, while the running department belonged to Tommy Graham, Tom Fuscaldo and Dana Caruso. Graham ran the half-mile, mile and two-mile, while Fuscaldo handled the quarter-mile chores. Caruso led the young girls under the direction of Patrick Ritacco and will be back this year. Finally, Dean Santulli turned in a strong season on the cinders, running the quarter, half and mile events.

Volleyball was a new sport this year and Coach Grace Worley led her team to some surprising first-year results. Included in those was a big win over a state-ranked team from Caldwell. The girls, almost all of whom will be returning, should be even better in 1981 now that they have a year under their belts and greater fan interest.

The Belleville crew team advanced to the nationals last year under Coach Sam Giuffrida and the girls' team also made considerable progress. The boys' varsity eight team was a .500 squad for the year.

The boys' tennis team had its problems last season, but did have some strong players who gave their best. Anthony Colasurdo, Rich Cook and Anthony DeMeola played the singles spots. The doubles team were led by Ken Beck and Jerry Gold. The coach was Mike Pollard.

Now we take you through the hot summer months, with the

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 14.

Girls' basketball team off to great beginning



Bouncing Ball — Debbie Mundy dribbles the ball off the wall at a practice earlier this season. The Belleville girls' basketball team has gotten off to a 6-0 start and is ranked ninth in the state.

Win three for 6-0 log

By Mike Lamberti

If you think the Belleville High girls' basketball team is an overnight success, you had better take another look.

While the girls are boasting a 6-0 record and were favorites to capture the Essex County Coaches Tournament earlier this week, the program was not turned around in just one year.

Karen Fuccello is in her third consecutive term as coach and in her sixth season of running the team. She returned to the coaching spot she vacated for a year in 1975-76 to find she had a lot of work to do. That team finished just 6-14, while the 1976-77 team was not much better. However, the 1977-78 team showed promise with a 13-8 record, including the elimination of powerful Nutley in the state tournament. In 1978-79, the club posted a 16-7 record, advancing to the semifinal round of the county championship before losing to Baringer.

Last year, the team jumped out to a 9-1 mark, but finished at 12-9. Now, the squad is 6-0, ranked second in the county and ninth in the state. While success has not come overnight for the girls, the winning form they've displayed these past few weeks is phenomenal.

The girls posted three wins last week, the closest a 12-point victory over highly regarded Columbia away Dec. 19. The Cougarettes have long been a powerful team, winning the county title twice in the last three years. Cedar Grove was a 56-17 loser to Belleville Dec. 22, while Madison did not fare much better, falling by 27 points the following day.

Belleville is very well balanced. Freshman Jennifer Apicella, "The Icewoman," has been averaging 26 points a game for the team and is a pure outside shooter. Apicella has been a part of Fuccello's girls' basketball program for many years and her success is certainly not sudden. "I've been coaching her since the fourth grade," said Fuccello. "She is quite a player, but don't forget, she is still just a freshman and Please see "Netwomen" on page 15.

Grappling squad experiences problems as campaign starts

By Joe Piegare

The final score read West Essex 39, Belleville 12. Ten days later another score read Belleville 59 team points, compared to 124 team points for Passaic Valley in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. In between, the Bucs ran roughshod over a poor Springfield team by a 39-11 margin.

With a few notable exceptions, the 1980-81 Buccaneer wrestling squad had gotten off to a less than sparkling start.

The West Essex meet was as one sided an event as this writer has seen in almost a decade. The Bucs lost nine of the possible 12 matches and didn't earn one individual point until the 122 pound bout between Chris Botta and the Knights' Al Mattia. Of the nine losses, Belleville suffered three pins, a superior decision and a major decision. The remaining four losses were also one sided, with only Tom Graziano's match with Rick DeFrance considered competitive.

There are some valid reasons for the poor showing, but it was mostly a case of too much West Essex and too little Belleville. For instance: Belleville's starting 188 pounder Rick Racioppi unexpectedly decided to skip the wrestling season in order to train fulltime for a football future. This forced John Bucciarelli, the regular 170 pounder, to move up a weight class. At 148 pounds, Phil D'Agostino was thought to be a shoe in, but an injury during training and difficulty losing weight caused his absence from the lineup. Now, Steve DeCesare has Iacona's number and wins whenever they must wrestle off. However, in varsity performance, Steve has yet to win a match. Iacona won his only varsity match handily, but he still must

beat DeCesare to break the starting lineup.

Finally, Ron Young, a third place finisher in last year's Essex County Wrestling Tournament, has not been able to cut weight to 108 pounds and has been wrestling as a jayvee team member so far this season.

There were a few bright spots however and they must be given a great deal of attention in light of the otherwise half hearted performances.

Tom Graziano and Len Cardinale both lost tight matches, but both matmen were aggressive and were in range of a victory until the closing seconds of the bouts. Cardinale especially was impressive, but a lack of varsity experience and a poor call by the official forced him to suffer a close defeat.

Elio Gonzales had a few scary moments, but used an early lead well in defeating Guy Russo, 8-6. Gonzales was ahead in the match, 7-1, and coasted home in the final period, so don't be misled by the two point margin. It was Elio's match all the way.

John Bucciarelli, forced to move up to 188 pounds, manhandled the Knights' Mike Janush, 9-4. "Booch" weighs only around 180 pounds but you would never know it as time after time he makes up in heart what he lacks in physical ability.

Finally, at heavyweight, Anthony D'Agostino must have been frustrated by watching his team perform, so he vented his feelings on poor Steve Veleriani and flattened his opponent in just over one minute.

Against the Bulldog of Springfield High School, our Bucs looked much better. This time, it was our boys doing the damage as the Bucs won eight of the 12 bouts and tied two others.

Anthony Stefanelli continued his learning experience by absorbing a bruising 11-1 setback. His wrestling partner, Ricky DePrizio however, earned his first varsity win by a 7-5 score.

Tommy Graziano had an easy day as he was awarded a forfeit at 115 pounds. Anthony D'Agostino was also given a forfeit victory at heavyweight.

The two ties belonged to John Bucciarelli at 188 and Bob Gallagher at 170 pounds. "Booch" was in a 5-5 nail biter while Gallagher's score read 3-3. Both

Please see "Buc matmen" on page 15.

Buc hoopmen get breather following a loss to Passaic

By Mike Lamberti

Productivity was at a low for the boys' basketball team last week, mainly because the team did not play any games.

The Bucs lost to Passaic 72-50 Dec. 19 and were idle since the start of the Essex County Coaches Tournament in Livingston Monday. The Bucs battled the Lancers of Livingston in the first round while West Side of Newark played Irvington in the other game. The consolation and championship games were to be held Tuesday.

Though the Bucs' loss to Passaic came by a wide margin, head coach

Joe Papisidero was not too upset with the setback. "We played a good game against a great team," the coach said. "Passaic always fields a good team and this year was no exception. We held our own, but after a while, their height got to us."

The Bucs played what Papisidero termed "a super 16 minutes" in taking a 29-28 lead at intermission. The Bucs led 16-13 after one quarter. In the third quarter Passaic came out with a strong fullcourt press and the Indians outscored the Bucs 24-8 in that frame to take a 52-37 lead going into the last period.

Ronnie "The Greyhound" Wittman led the Bucs with 22 points

while "Terror Train" Wayne Bubet had 13. Anthony Coco chipped in with eight points for Belleville. Passaic was led by Joe McFarland's 17 points. Four other Indians were also in double figures.

The Bucs were fortunate to have some time off as Wittman has been nursing sore back and Bubet has been suffering from a low potassium level. Both players were reportedly in good health as of late last week and both looked to be in good shape for the tournament. The Bucs will be at Irvington Friday and host Woodbridge Monday with an 8 p.m. tipoff time. Essex Catholic is in town 3:45 p.m. the following day.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 13.

high humidity and the sudden lack of rain. We stop at September where Diana Ross is singing a hit song called "Upside Down." The opponents of the Belleville football team felt upside down as the Bucs posted an extremely impressive 9-2 mark, losing in the state championship game to West Essex. Along the way, Belleville crushed Marist, Seton Hall and Essex Catholic and disposed of a very good Passaic team. They won a thriller from Clark and romped over Kearny in the annual Thanksgiving game.

John Senesky's troops were led by quarterback John Melillo, Ken Constantino, Anthony D'Agostino, Phil Cerza, Rich Racioppi, Frank Fazzini and Mike Dalla Riva. Bill Walsh was impressive at tight end and John Cataldo made everyone a believer at defensive end.

The cross country team won only one meet, but Dana Caruso was impressive, breaking the girls' record on the home course and LeAnn Long was a very pleasant surprise. Barbara Gundry did some fine running for the team as did Brian Allum, who led the team in points.

The girls' tennis team disappointed no one this year, finishing 9-5. First singles player Carol Ann Salerno advanced to the third round of the tough state tournament. Salerno was 9-3-2 as a first singles player, a very impressive mark considering she was up against the county's finest players.

The Belleville soccer team had a 4-11 mark but went through a rebuilding season as head coach Anthony DeAquino used a lot of freshmen to build for the future. John Lee, a senior, starred for the team until he broke a leg against Nutley, one of a string of injuries to Buc players that didn't help at all. Nevertheless, Lee still earned county honors for his efforts and will be heard from on the college level. (By the way, Hernon Borja, a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School and a big star for the NJIT soccer team was drafted No. 1 by the Cosmos of the NASL. Let's hope to see him on the Giants Stadium turf soon.)

Finally, the girls' gymnastics team began its first season, the newest team on the Belleville High sports scene. Carol Giuffrida's squad did not win a meet but showed great improvement from 1979 when there was simply a gymnastics club at BHS. All of the girls will be back next season so even greater improvement can be expected.

And now, Kenny Rogers is singing "Lady" and that song reminds us of the girls' basketball team that is tearing up the area. They were 6-0 as of this past weekend, ranked second in the county and ninth in the state. Freshman Jennifer Apicello is averaging 26 points a game and Dawn Ritacco is a force to be reckoned with in the pivot.

The boys' team is 0-3 but will improve with Bubet and Witman back for another season. The injury list is large, but the team hopes to return to full strength for the tough month of January.

Finally, the wrestling team is 1-1 and competed in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament this past week. They too will also be tough, as usual, and should provide the fans of Belleville with more excitement.

The 1980 season was a great one for the town of Belleville. The success of the softball team, the football team and the continuing improvement of the girls' gymnastic program as well as the fact that Belleville produces just plain good kids is reason to believe that 1981 will be just as successful.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is junior Barbara Gundry. The "Bubble" is a key factor in this year's girls' basketball success. She hands out some key assists and is a good ballhandler. She also comes through with some key baskets.

The answer to the quiz from two weeks ago. The question was, what was the starting lineup of the 1978-79 girls' basketball team that made it to the semifinals of the county championship? The answer: Robin Giordano playing center, with Joyce Iacullo and Denise "Jack Lambert" Juliano at the forwards. The guards were Karen Portuese and Denise Zarra.

For this week's quiz, which NFL player has never been in the Super Bowl, Earl Morrall, Norris Weese, Roman Gabriel, Billy Kilmer or George Blanda?

Finally, have a very happy New Year!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cosmos select Belleville's Borja in round one of pro soccer draft

New Jersey Institute of Technology soccer coach Mal Simon had been saying it all along and now, "People finally believe me."

What Simon had been saying was that his talented senior player, Hernan Borja of Belleville, was probably the best player in the east. The North American Soccer League draft of Dec. 15 proved Simon correct.

Borja was chosen on the first round by the Cosmos and the native of Ecuador — soon to be a naturalized U.S. citizen — was the 14th player picked overall.

"Hernan" was not on any draft list," Simon said. "He was picked personally by Cosmos' coach Hennes Weisweiler. Weisweiler saw him in the Senior Bowl and called up from Fort Lauderdale to tell his people in New York to draft him."

Borja became the fifth NJIT player to become involved with professional soccer. Other former NJIT stars were Fabian Hurtado of the Dallas Tornados, Ken Hammond of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, Chester Maskiewicz of the New Jersey Americans and Elio Stanegna of the Rochester Lancers.

"I've said in the past that there are some outstanding athletes at NJIT," Simon said. "We always seem to have one or two on the soccer squad."

Borja's success story is almost more fantasy than fact. Simon, one of the outstanding soccer coaches, pushed to have his player selected for the Senior Bowl. Borja was picked, but as an alternate. But when Alabama A&M reached the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament, the club pulled a player off the

east squad and Borja filled his position. In the game, Borja, the only NCAA Division III player on either squad, scored a goal in the first half, giving the East a 2-1 lead, and added an assist in the second half. The East lost to the West 5-4, however.

"I'm sure if the East had won, Hernan would've been selected as the offensive player of the game," Simon said. "He was all over the field during the game and I'm sure that impressed Weisweiler."

"On defense, he'd come back from his wing position to get the ball simply on hustle," Simon continued. "He's not a one-way player. I think Weisweiler saw that he is a tactical player."

"He always has the right move on his mind and he makes the right pass."

"I think Hernan can offer the Cosmos some things that they don't

have right now," Simon said. "He can beat the back and make a pass, and if they're looking for someone to feed (Giorgio) Chinaglia, he's the man to do it."

Simon is acting as Borja's advisor as agents have been trying to represent the player. Teams in the Major Indoor Soccer League are also looking to sign him.

"I'm ecstatic," said Borja, a former BHS soccer star who comes from a large soccer-playing family which includes seven brothers and two sisters, one of whom is a Miss Latin America.

"I've been going to Cosmos' games ever since they moved to the Meadowlands so this is like a miracle for me," said Borja. "I had my chance to prove I could play, and it was fortunate that Coach Weisweiler was there to see me."

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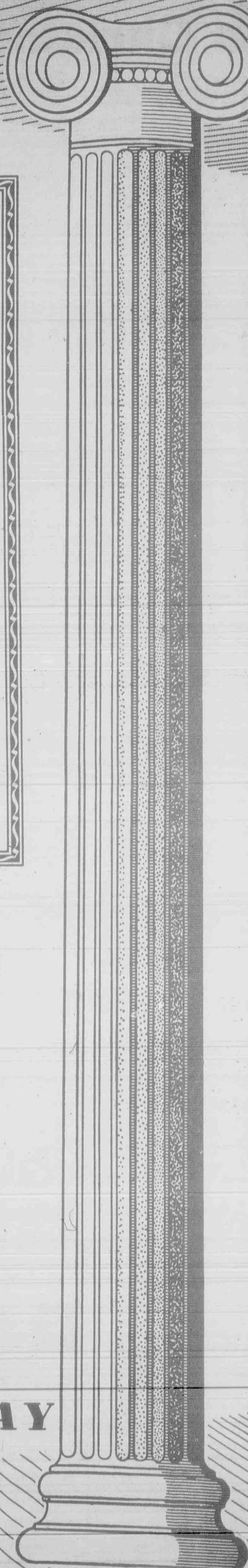
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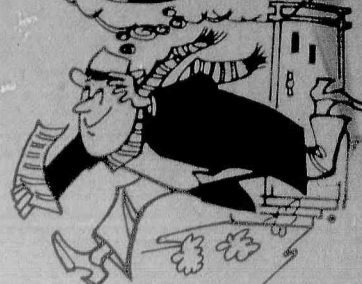


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school page

BHS students taking non-traditional classes



Feast Preparation — Children in Mrs. Brennan's first grade class at School 5 made butter for Thanksgiving. All 27 pairs of hands had a chance to beat the cream. Here James Wandling and Nancy Blauvelt are being watched by John Lowack, Brian Gawron, Kristen Lauersen, Robert Colarusso, Nicole Theis, Anthony Gialanella and Maryann Graziano. The butter spread on crackers was enjoyed by all.

School 4 captures holiday spirit with annual Christmas musical

There was no denying that Christmas was in the air at School 4. Christmas music through the halls, the buzzing and rushing about were all due to the lower floor's preparation for the presentation of the annual Christmas musical.

The combined efforts of the kindergarten (Miss Miele), first grades (Miss Rinaldi and Mrs. Pica) and second grades (Mrs. Magistro and Mrs. D'Ambola) produced the show, "The Year Santa Forgot Christmas." In addition to being a delightful, entertaining play, it delivered a timely message encompassing many multiethnic features.

The third grades under the guidance of Miss Laterza and Mrs. Cavaluzzi were responsible for the

unique, lovely decorations depicting Santa in costume throughout each month of the year. Baseball fans particularly enjoyed Santa in his baseball uniform. The decorations were truly different. One saw Santa in a different light in other costumes and admired the "jolly old man."

Mr. Joseph Burns assisted. In addition to making decorations, both third grades sang a repertoire of Christmas songs.

The very, very special classes perform too. They rehearsed diligently for their presentation, "The Runaway Presents." Under the leadership of Miss Kay, Mrs. LaGasse, Mrs. Farina and Miss Lardiere, the youngsters did a tremendous job and they had the Christmas spirit.

Each and every youngster in all the grades participated in the annual Christmas show.

The audience was also enthralled with the chorus, under the direction of music specialist, Mrs. Snow.

Trio of Title I teachers strives to give pupils gift of reading

The Title I program at School 4 has three reading teachers this year. They are Mrs. Addis, Miss Bove and Mrs. Marino.

Mrs. Addis is new at School 4 but has been in the program with Miss Bove since 1973. Mrs. Marino, a former third grade teacher for eight years at School 4, has begun her second year in Title I.

The Title I program for the 1980-81 school year began in October. It is a federally funded remedial reading program sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education. Grades 1-6 will be served this year.

The program has been developed to aid children having difficulty in reading. There is a wide range of materials covering all grade levels, with specific skills for each problem area.

Mrs. Addis works with the primary grades, stressing alphabet letter recognition, work skills, following directions, and comprehension.

Miss Bove teaches the third and fourth grades reinforcing phonics and vocabulary. Comprehension and listening skills are stressed through use of oral and independent reading materials.

Mrs. Marino works with the fifth and sixth grades. The emphasis is placed on vocabulary, comprehension, grammar and independent study skills. Map and dictionary skills are also incorporated into the lessons.

JHS program aids residents

Once again the students at Belleville Junior High School showed their concern for people in Belleville. Two noteworthy programs, initiated by the student council under the direction of Mr. Bill Hollis, asked the students to contribute for less fortunate people not only here in town but also abroad.

The students collected in all classes any canned goods for senior citizens so that they could enjoy the holiday season. They collection was a success. It is conducted annually and is a contribution to those people in Belleville who are less fortunate.

Also, there is a collection of donations for the earthquake victims in Italy. Although not directly affected by this earthquake, many students wish to contribute to help in some way. The collection will be going on for some time.

Girls find auto shop is a valuable course

By Valerie Housenick

About 10 years ago, girls wouldn't dream of taking auto mechanics. However, there are two girls taking the course this year at Belleville High School. These girls may not want to pursue a career dealing with auto mechanics when they graduate from BHS, but the skills they learn can be very useful in the future for them.

Mr. Ted Hahula and Mr. Victor DePaul are the auto mechanic shop teachers. Mr. Hahula feels that having girls in the course is not a bad idea. He thinks that it is a good course for them to take even if they don't want to be mechanics because they can learn to use and do general repair and save money by doing the repairs themselves. Mr. Hahula also believes that the girls can do just as well as the boys if they want to.

The course is open to both girls and boys, but the majority of students who take it are boys. This is so because auto mechanics fills fast with boys who want to pursue the

trade. That is one of the biggest obstacles in the way of many girls interested in taking the course. Mr. Hahula believes that there will be more girls interested in the future.

The atmosphere of the auto shop is welcoming to the girls. Mr. Hahula commented that he would like to see more girls in the course. He feels that it is beneficial because they can get a general understanding of the auto mechanic field and learn basic repairs that they can do on their own at home.

The boys do not harass the girls who take auto shop. Instead, they have a feeling of indifference toward the issue.

But taking auto shop is not all fun and games for the girls, either. They have to do the same things as the boys. Therefore, it is not a good course for girls who are afraid of getting their hands full of grease or breaking a fingernail. Furthermore, the girls must wear the clothes they have on while being in the auto shop. However, many students bring shop coats and extra pants.

More boys signed up for home economics

By Gary Carfagno

This year there seem to be more boys taking home economics class than ever before. Some need the credits and others really want to learn how to be good cooks.

All of the boys do the same as the girls academically but there are exceptions. Some do extraordinarily well because they want to learn and then others seem interested in the course.

The teachers I spoke to said they enjoy having boys in class because it is different from teaching the girls. Some of the boys do not know anything about cooking and the teacher strives to make them fair cooks.

The boys always seem to enjoy cooking and eating the food, but at times they do not like to clean up their kitchen.

The boys do not often get harassed by a girl or friend for taking the course, and girls sometimes even help the boys by cleaning up.

The boys do very good work when in the kitchen and sometimes they cook the best food in the class.

Having boys taking home economics is a good idea because the course prepares them for the future in case they have to cook for themselves.

"Asked why he took cooking, senior Raymond Ritonnale replied, "Because it seems very interesting to learn how to cook and the credits do not hurt either."



UN Day — Mrs. Carlucci's fourth grade at School 5 celebrated United Nations Day, Oct. 24. The children sampled food from different countries, made flags, did reports and learned native dances. Shown here are (back, l-r) Dawn Lowack, Michelle Therein, Maha Ansary, Beth Demgard, An Tran (a new arrival from Vietnam), Anthony Paulyk; (front, l-r) Lisa Valente, Valerie Martin, Steven Ianuzzi, John Lindwall.



Under Direction — Mr. Thomas Finetti directs the mixed chorus during the 1978 Christmas concert at BHS. This year's concert was held Dec. 18 and brought to a close a very busy holiday schedule for the singing students.

Belleville High chorus makes itself heard in holiday season

The Belleville High School chorus, under the direction of Thomas Finetti, had a very active schedule for the 1980 holiday season.

The first performance took place on Dec. 4 at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church before a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. That was followed by concerts at Belleville Junior High School on Dec. 12, Newark International Airport on the 15th and the Port of Authority Bus Terminal in New York City on the 16th. The culminating annual Christmas concert was held 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at the high school.

The featured work on the program was J.S. Bach's Christmas

Contata, "For Us a Child Is Born." Student soloists for the canata were Marianne Scarpelli, Stephen Drako and Mark Dobrowolski. The work was also performed with members of the high school chamber orchestra. Other selections on the program were arrangements of many holiday favorites performed by both the chorus and orchestra.

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24 Hour Service
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Cars, Trucks, etc.
"Highest Prices Paid"
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\$40 AND UP
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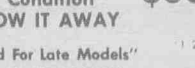
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We sell and do our own work
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TOP PRICES FOR
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4/23

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BY A. MONGIELLO

"LET ANDY CUSTOMIZE YOUR HOME FOR THOSE SPECIAL HOLIDAY GUESTS"

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We handle

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* Aluminum Siding
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* SIDING * TRIM * SILLS
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EXTENSIONS

* PLUMBING * ROOFING
* PANELING * WINDOWS
* CEILINGS * ATTICS
* SIDING * DORMERS

* BASEMENTS
We sell and do our own work
No middleman 2/26

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* ATTENTION *
TOP PRICES FOR
JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
Copper, Brass, Lead Batteries,
Aluminum, Newspapers \$1.
per 100 lbs.

J. RESCINITI 759-4408
42-44 Clinton St., Belleville
4/23

BRING IT IN!

Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Lead,
Batteries, Cast Iron, Steel, Paper.
KEARNY SCRAP METAL
478 Schuyler Ave., Kearny
TOP PRICES! 2/5 991-0432

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* COMPUTER PRINT-OUT
PAPER & TAB CARDS

* BRASS
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* ALUMINUM
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Blown-in Rockwool, Cellulose, Fiberglass
With Rising Fuel Costs, You Can't Afford
Not To "Insulate Your Attic & Empty Walls"

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ELIMINATE DRAFTS! Keeps house warmer
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Interior Exterior
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Roll, brush or spray.
Commercial & residential.
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Free estimates.
Fully insured.

Call 661-1216 Ask for Mike

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Seamless gutters installed.
Slate roofs repaired.
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No job too small.
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4/16

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1 COAT OF PAINT

On Exterior \$275. & up.
Rooms, hallways, stores,
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GET YOUR HOUSE

READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Painting and Small House
Repairs
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• REASONABLE RATES
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You're in good hands
when one of our friendly
adapters helps you
place your Classified
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667-3000

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Call us for FREE estimate. You'll
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ALL TYPES SHEETROCK
AND
PLASTER WORK
QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
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"Cover Your Windows With
Crystal Clear Plastic"
Many Kinds.

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MINIMUM 200 GALLONS
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Call 661-1279
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418 Franklin Ave., Nutley
• GAS HEAT
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5/28

14 New Street
Belleville

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KEEP YOUR PLUMBING YOUNG

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PLUMBING & HEATING

State License #3084 & #990
KITCHEN & BATHROOMS REMODELED
AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Gas Heat, Hot Water Heaters, Elec. Sewer Cleaning
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Repairs, Alterations, New Construction

3/3

RECREATION

SUN GLO CORP.

ITALIAN

"BOCCIE" BALLS

BILLIARDS, RECREATIONAL
SHUFFLEBOARD &
ACCESSORIES
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
CUES
GENUINE BELGIAN BALLS
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\$3.00 SPECIAL

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For an additional \$3.00 your
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Call 667-3000

4/9

HARRISON & SON

OVER 50 YEARS

Industrial & Residential
Commercial
HOT ASPHALT ROOFING
"SPECIALISTS"
Shingles + Slate
Gutters & Leaders
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3/26

SMITH

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Hot Tar
Shingles
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Free Estimate
No Middleman
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5/21

JOHN RICCI

ROOFING

AND

SIDING

FULLY INSURED
CALL 759-3210

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PETER DUGAN

CONTRACTOR

Roofing
Gutters + Leaders
All type carpentry repairs.
Free estimates
Fully insured
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3/12

BUSARDO ROOFING CO.

Roofing-Seamless Gutters
Leaders & Chimney Work
Fully Insured - Reasonable
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call Anytime 471-0417
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ROOFING & SIDING

DON LUBY
ROOFING
Free Estimate
Fully Insured
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All Work Fully Guaranteed
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1/24

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YOUR AD COULD APPEAR
HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$3.75 PER WEEK.
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.
OUR FRIENDLY ADTAKERS
WOULD BE HAPPY TO
HELP YOU.
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JOE GRADY

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLED

REGROUTING
REPAIRS
COMPLETE MODERNIZATION
FREE ESTIMATES
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J. SCORDO & SON

CERAMIC TILE

Walls & Floors
of every description
Foyers Entrances Dens.
Kitchens Bathrooms
Over 30 Years Experience
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Bathrooms
Kitchens
Repairs
RegROUTING
Free Estimates
GARY GREEN
783-5312
Montclair

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PLUMBING & HEATING

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GENNA TILE

COMPLETE BATHROOM
MODERNIZATION
• New Construction
• Alterations
• Repairs
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GUARINO TILE

Bathrooms remodeled complete.
Free planning and estimate.
Cement jobs a specialty. Also tile
repairs and marble work.

1/15

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Over 25 Years Experience
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4/2

WALLPAPERING

Neat, Dependable. Quality work.
Reasonable Prices.
FREE ESTIMATES
482-7450

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PAPERHANGING

• REASONABLE RATES
• FREE ESTIMATES
CALL AFTER 5 P.M.
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6/4

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

• REASONABLE PRICES
• QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
• FREE ESTIMATES
Paper Plus
751-7814

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Baldwin Spinnet

organ for
sale or trade. Radiator cover
custom made. Apartment size
refrigerator. Lounge rocker,
leather.

Call 743-3313

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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

3/12

CHILD CARE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

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

3/12

NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

DEDICATED TO A PROGRAM OF EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

1/24

OLIVE

TREE

Ages 2 - 6
\$7. full day
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
"Christian Program"
Meeting at:
BROUGHTON
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bloomfield
748-1984

3/12

MAGIC COTTAGE

Nursery School

"A Place Where Learning Is Fun"
Member Belleville Chamber of
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Coordinating Council, State
Certified School and Teachers,
Balanced Lunch
• ARTS & CRAFTS
• SCIENCE
• MUSIC
Year-round-hall sessions or all day
759-8758
393 Washington Ave.
Belleville
(corner Essex St.)

6/11

NEED A BABYSITTER?

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR
YOUR CHILDREN; DAYS,
NIGHTS OR OVERNIGHT. REC
ROOM, LUNCH
PLAYMATES. REASONABLE
RATES.
CALL 667-1329 OR 667-6136

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FRANCISCAN SISTERS

OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY

174 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Age 2-5 Yrs. Hours 7-5
Playroom, din. rm, rec. rm.
with TV & stereo records. Hot
lunch - 11:30. Nap 12:30-2:30
- Snack 3
Registm. 6:30 Mon. or Tues.
eves.
Call 235-1170

4/9

LITTLE

SCHOLAR

444 Union Ave., Belleville
(Ent. at Little St.)
751-4050
• DAY CARE PROGRAM
Ages 3-5 Hours Flexible bet.
7:45-5:30pm.
Half Day Program: For work-
ing parents of kindergarten
children. COMPLETE PRE
SCHOOL PROGRAM. State
Licensed School, Certified
Teacher, Classroom Aides

2/26

FLEA MARKETS

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR
HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$3.75 PER WEEK.
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.
OUR FRIENDLY ADTAKERS
WOULD BE HAPPY TO
HELP YOU.
CALL 667-3000

3/12

GARAGE SALES

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Service
Garage Sales - Estates
Industrial - Commercial
Free Estimate
Low Service Rates
667-4374 221-9321

1/19

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

SEARS 15.3 CU. FT. UPRIGHT
FREEZER, LIKE NEW, \$150.
BOYS' 10 SPEED 24 IN.
RALEIGH BICYCLE, \$40.
CALL
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KASTNER'S CAN HELP YOU SLEEP AND EAT

BETTER AT RELAXING, DIGESTABLE PRICES.
QUALITY COMFORT BEDDING BY SIMMONS
AND SERTA...ALL MONEY SAVING VALUES.
TASTEFUL DINETTES BY DAYSTROM, SERVED
AT PRICES TO SATISFY YOUR APPETITE!

4/16

FREE FULL IN HOME SERVICE AND DELIVERY

3rd GENERATION and 55 YEARS-FURNISHING FINE HOMES
492 FRANKLIN AVE.-667-1384-NUTLEY
FREE PARKING-OPEN MON. THURS. & FRI. TIL 9PM

4/16

SHARP'S OUTLET

ALL ITEMS - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

BEDROOMS

9 PC BEDROOM
\$325
• Dresser • Frame
Mirror • Chest
Headboard • Hollywood
frame • Mattress •
Box Spring • 2 Nite
stands
5 PC. Colonial
\$329
5 PC. Modern
\$289
991-0327

1/22

MATTRESSES

SOFA BEDS

BUNKBEDS

new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

Model Not Illustrated.
TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

1/22

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MERCHANDISE

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\$80
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MERCHANDISE

Model Not Illustrated.
TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

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CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

Model Not Illustrated.
TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

Model Not Illustrated.
TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

1/22

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

Model Not Illustrated.
TABLES from \$25
CHAIRS from \$10
MATTRESSES, new twin & full
\$29
\$140
\$80
44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY
OPEN MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. 10-8; WED. & SAT. 10-5

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CLERK

WORD PROCESSING OPER

Duties include operations of 425 A.M. Text word process & Compset typesetter. Typing required, liberal company benefits. Excell starting salary.

Call, write or apply
Personnel Dept., 997-3000
Goody Products, Inc.

969 Newark Turnpike
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK

WORD PROCESSING DEPARTMENT

Duties include operation of 425 A.M. text word process and compset typesetter. Typing required. Liberal company benefits.

Excellent Starting Salary
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COOKS, WAITRESS/W
HOSTESS/H, DISHWASHERS

Experience Preferred!

Apply in person: between 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Ask for "NICK"

The Eighth Floor

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INSTRUCTIONS

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Tuesdays & Thursdays



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10:15-11:15 A.M.
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\$56. Per Course. 12 Weeks

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LOST PASSBOOK 311122.
Nutley Savings & Loan Assn.
Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped,
please return book to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK 310422.
Nutley Savings & Loan Assn.
Nutley, N.J. Payment stopped,
please return book to bank.

LOST SMALL DOG
Light tan color, no collar.
Male, vicinity of Union &
Washington Aves. Belleville.
Answers to the name of "Skip-
py"

REWARD - Call 759-1634
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W/W CARP. APPLIANCES.
HEAT & HOT WATER.
BUSINESS COUPLE PREFER-
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available immediately. Heat &
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\$275 + util.
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County hopes to solve
center problems soon

Continued from page one.

hired, along with additional therapists, former Resident Council President Bill Rundle said, "They need nurses, but they also need attendants. It's hard...it's rough, but some of the residents need more attention." Rundle said more attendants are needed to work on the floors, "more than we need people downstairs."

He'd like to see five attendants, or aides, on each floor during daytime, "and at least two to three nurses." The day shift runs from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 to 7 a.m. shifts. "On weekends, they're really short," said Rundle.

Piro said with increased starting salaries, center administrators "should be able to effectively recruit" more nurses and therapists. "We're going to keep on their case and put pressure on them to do this," he added.

In a letter to County Health and

Rehabilitation Director David Paschal written Dec. 5, Merrigan said that after he became center director May 5, 1980, "there was sufficient money (in the center's budget), but this money was improperly allocated," which made it difficult to obtain such items as juice and cookies.

Further in the letter, Merrigan writes: "The center may have many structural and staffing problems, these problems have not affected the quality of health care. To enhance this care, I created an ombudsman committee, which is known as the Residents Relations Committee..."

Merrigan was also annoyed that newspaper charges should surface now following years of neglect. "It is somewhat ironic that the present administration must submit to the complaints and criticisms which are founded upon the errors of the past. This is particularly true because those complaints and criticisms in the past were not openly aired and

were not heard by the administration," he wrote.

"I have no intention of accepting responsibility or accountability for the problems which were created by any of my predecessors. I am certain you understand what I mean," concluded Merrigan writing to Paschal.

Despite confusion surrounding whose fault the lack of proper nursing personnel and therapists is, both freeholders and Merrigan hope to have most of the problems resolved by January or February.

Piro repeated how glad his committee was to see a mostly clean Geriatrics Center during its visit. On Nov. 11, center officials praised executive housekeeper Arthur Scott, on the job only a month, for remarkable improvements shown at the facility.

"Without naming names, the Geriatrics Center is a lot cleaner than some of the nearby hospitals," said Piro. A report by the committee is expected within 60 days, he said.

Nardiello enjoys working
for folks in his hometown

Continued from page one.

for private sessions prior to public executive meetings. A window on his right looks out to Joralemon Street, and several tiles above him are stained by water that once leaked over much of the board's second-floor ceiling. Not the best setting, perhaps, but it doesn't seem to bother Nardiello.

"I love it, but I miss the kids," he said, asked about his new job. Nardiello's job, which began in August, entails duties as Belleville's central registrar — the position created by trustees to maintain local "racial balance." Though Nardiello may not agree with the state's desegregation order, he says it's his job to carry it out.

"If the state makes it a law we have to do it," Nardiello said. "When my neighbor asks me about it, I may have different feelings, but you can't philosophize on things that are mandated by the state. You have to sublimate your feelings when

you're a professional," Nardiello noted employees have options when faced with a moral conflict: They can either leave or attempt to persuade people to their point of view.

Rather than seeing just one school, Nardiello said being an assistant superintendent gives him "a global view" of what's happening within all Belleville schools. He said being a native, he feels especially involved with the town by being involved in local education.

"This (job) brings an awful lot of the personalization that's necessary to make your job worthwhile," said Nardiello.

Asked about criticism that his job is unneeded, Nardiello replied, "I'm looking at my desk right now and it's full of stuff to do...how can an outsider say that without even coming in to see what I do?" He said residents have a right to question jobs they feel are unnecessary, but stressed his job wasn't one of them.

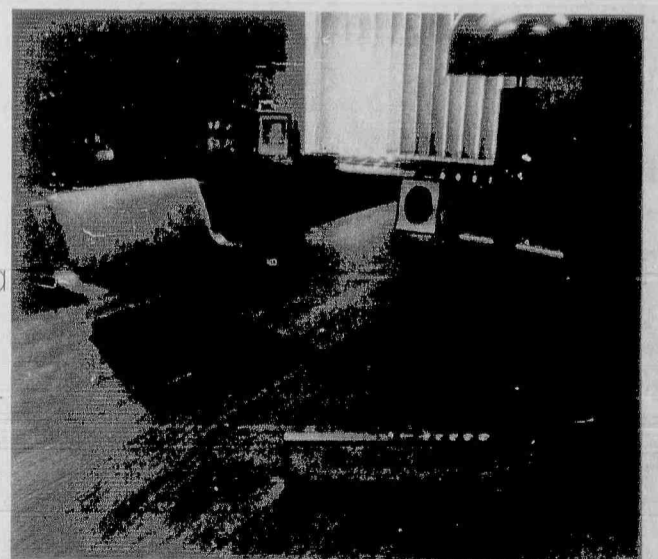
"You've got to have a feel for people. Your basic personality is God-given, but you can change. You

don't have to be gruff, but if you are, people will see through you. You've gotta be personable. I'm a very warm guy and I love people...when I'm with people I like, I always enjoy life," said Nardiello, taking time out Monday from a hectic schedule to talk to The Times.

Nardiello is 55 and he and his wife Marion have a daughter, Judy Domdick of Belleville. He enjoys golf, is an "avid sports fan" and loves to travel to different countries as well as to see shows and plays in New York City.

He and his wife have been to Europe three times, to North Africa, Las Vegas and many other places just to see all that's to be seen. Fascinated by the cultures of different countries, Nardiello plans future travels abroad. His life's philosophy: to treat people the same way that he himself would like to be treated, no more, no less.

The testimonial dinner Jan. 9 will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26 apiece and can be obtained by calling 759-1552.

Richard Brown
thought he was too young
to have a stroke.
He wasn't.

Because having a family, a good job and a bright future doesn't protect anyone from a stroke. In fact, nearly one million Americans — many with those assets — die of heart disease and stroke each year. And 200,000 of them die "too young."

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

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You can help us support research and education by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

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Oranges SUNKIST HAVEL THE EATING ORANGE "113 SIZE" 12 for **\$1**

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Brussel Sprouts DELICATELY FLAVORED 1-pt. cup **79¢**

Broccoli Rabe CALIFORNIA 1 lb. **69¢**

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FULL CUT SHANK HALF
\$1.07 lb.

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\$1.17 lb.

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QUININE WATER/UPRITE LEMON/GINGERALE/HALF & HALF/TOM COLLINS
ShopRite MIXERS
3 1-pt. 12 oz. btl. **\$1**

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ShopRite Sour Cream 1-pt. cont. **69¢**

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FULL CUT, SHANK HALF
FRESH HAM
\$1.07 lb.

SHANK PORTION FRESH HAM
97¢ lb.

BUTT PORTION FRESH HAM
\$1.07 lb.

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Whole Fresh Ham lb. **\$1.09**

Italian Sausage PORK, HOT OR SWEET lb. **\$1.49**

Beef Rib Eye BONELESS, WHOLE OR HALF; CUSTOM CUT INTO ROAST AND/OR BONELESS CLUB STEAKS lb. **\$3.79**

Regular Kielbasa POLISH STYLE HILLSHIRE lb. **\$1.89**

The Grocery Place

HILLS BROTHERS
HIGH-YIELD COFFEE
\$1.79 13-oz. can

Layer Cake Mix BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST ALL VAR. (EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD) 1-lb. 2 59¢

Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 2-lb. btl. **99¢**

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 1-lb. 14 oz. can **79¢**

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Canned Ham PATRICK CUDAHY 3-lb. can **\$5.59**

Polish Canned Ham 5-lb. can **\$11.99**

Imported Polish Ham 3-lb. can **\$7.99**

Hygrade Hot Dogs 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Hygrade Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

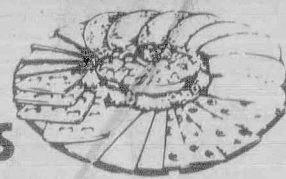
Three Kings Bacon WHITE'S 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Hot Sausage SMOKED OR POLISH THORN APPLE VALLEY 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.19**

Tobin's Kielbasi lb. **\$1.99**

Vlasic Pickles WHOLE OR HALF 1-qt. jar **\$1.19**

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Be a guest at your own party, and let ShopRite do the work. Our Appy Department will prepare festive tasty platters that make any party a real feast! Stop by our Appy Department for details.

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\$1.29 1/2-lb.

Kosher Franks SKINLESS HEBREW NATIONAL lb. **\$2.59**

Swiss Cheese (IMPORTED) AUSTRIAN STR. SLICED 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**

Jarlsberg Cheese IMPORTED lb. **\$2.99**

Imported French Brie lb. **\$3.49**

Hard Salami HORMEL BURGERMEISTER 1/4-lb. **89¢**

Genoa Salami HORMEL (N.C.) DILUSO 1/4-lb. **99¢**

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ShopRite Bologna lb. **\$1.29**

ShopRite Liverwurst lb. **\$1.19**

Liverwurst MOTHER GOOSE lb. **\$1.99**

Cooked Ham IMPORTED BOHEMIA 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Kosher Franks COCKTAIL SHOFAR lb. **\$2.99**

Cooked Corned Beef 1/4 lb. **97¢**

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GREEN PEAS
69¢ 24-oz. bag

Apple Pie OR COCONUT CUSTARD MRS. SMITH'S "GOLDEN DELUXE" 46-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Jeno's Pizza CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 11 1/4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Hors D' Ouevres RED L. "ASST. VAR." 5-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

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

Pizza Snack Tray JENO'S 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

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ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM
\$1.79 1/2-gal. cont.

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100 Tablets **12.99**

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250 mg. 100 Tablets **10.99**

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Part of our continuing "Do You Know" series for general drug information.

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TOWN CLERK, J. J. DALY.
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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

SPECIAL EDITION

The Only Paper Printed in Belleville

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, At Newark, N. J., Post Office, Under Act of March 3, 1879, On October 9, 1925.

VOL. VI, NO. 2

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Soho Association Storms School Board

LOCAL CHEST DRIVE DATE TENTATIVELY PLANNED

Commissioners Hear Another Fight Over Williams' Charges

Epithets Are Hurlled At Stormy Session Which Many Attended

Here were the developments Tuesday night at the commission meeting.

Commissioner William H. Williams was called a "quitter," "cur" and "a louse" by James Gibson, former director of the Department of Revenue and Finance, which Mr. Williams now heads.

Mr. Williams' answer was that "I have been called by Mr. Gibson the vilest name a man could be in public meeting. I want it recorded that like a thorough going American sport I took the bait on the chin. I respect Mr. Gibson as a citizen, yet I turn the other cheek. I know when tomorrow comes and Jim Gibson gets back his good God-given reason he will say, 'let's forget it' and shake hands. I feel glad I have got the stuff in me to try to be big enough to take the blow from whence it came. He has good intentions, but they are misguided."

"Mr. Gibson didn't forget himself," retorted the former director when Mr. Williams asked the reporters to delete the vituperation from their notes. He added when the Mayor struck his gavel that he did not "care whether you have order or not."

The storm was brewing all evening. Mr. Gibson and former Tax Assessor James L. Davidson led an attack on Mr. Williams that had all the earmarks of a real battle even from a week before the meeting.

The climax was reached when Mr. Gibson asked Mr. Williams his "view-point on assessments." He queried: "Would you assess Rossmore place and DeWitt avenue at 100 per cent," adding that he (Mr. Gibson) had asked, when in office "an emergency note for \$5,000 to appraise the town" but "I was refused for some good reason I know nothing about."

"My answer to the question of the two streets would be that the assessor will be given a full hand in all assessing and he is going to be held

(Continued on Page Two)

Wins At Billiards

Patsy Fratella, youthful cue wizard and protégé of Andrew Caruso, defeated James Leone in two straight games of pocket billiards last Wednesday at the Royal Billiard Parlor. It was Leone's first defeat of the season and he holds victories over Sal Taylor and "Baldy" McCormick.

Fratella, in recording his victory, won by margins of 50-22, and 50-43.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN MONKEY BUSINESS READ THIS LITTLE TALE

"Don't monkey with me!" It was a monkey addressing Nutley police who tried to lasso Jocko in a tree in Hancock avenue. At least Frank Stefanelli of Hancock avenue, Belleville, who avers he has learned monkey talk, is reported to have accused the monkey of such language to the guardians of the law.

This is a good tale and it was the monkey's tail that fooled the cops. Each time they tried to use the lasso, Jocko used his tail and swung to a branch higher up.

For a week this went on, with Frank casually observing. He says he learned to chatter like Jocko and down he came one day toward the

JACKIE COOGAN MODEL GOLF COURSE

is the course affording real golf, tricky pitching and putting. Shots endorsed and played by professionals and amateur golfers. Miniature club house, public telephone, Belleville 2-4230. Ladies' and gentlemen's rest rooms. Refreshments. Open daily, 10 a. m. until midnight. "There may be others but none like" The Jackie Coogan Model Golf Course, Union avenue at William street, Belleville, N. J. Phone Bell. 2-4230. —Adv.

Recommendations Call For Division Of Town In Ten Districts, Each To Be Under A Major

The ways and means committee of the Welfare Federation formed to make recommendations for the community chest drive of the federation, will propose October 29 as a tentative date for the opening.

Hill Association To Open Its Year Next Wednesday

Officers' Meeting Took Place On Tuesday Evening

The Belleville on the Hill Association will open the season with a regular meeting Wednesday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock sharp at the Fowsmith Memorial Church, corner Union and Tiona avenues.

After a short business session there will be entertainment and dancing, and refreshments will be served. The officers' meeting took place at the home of the president, Frank Wolanski of Forest street Tuesday evening.

Local Man's Brother Unhurt In Santo Domingo Hurricane

Richard Ridgway Learns About Charles Through News Article

Richard L. Ridgway of Little street who with Mrs. Ridgway, was in Washington, D. C. Sunday, learned through the following clipping from the Washington Post that his brother Charles D. Ridgway, came through the Santo Domingo hurricane safely:

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 6.—The first word from the interior of San Domingo was received today (Saturday, September 6). Approximately 100 Americans at Santiago, interior city of San Domingo, are safe, a cable received by Mrs. Charles B. Ridgway, wife of the manager of the Corn Products Refining Company plantations, indicated.

The cable from Ridgway, whose headquarters is in Santo Domingo City, said that the storm leveled the corn on the Yucua plantation, but that the "factory and bridge" were intact.

Although no budget has been established, it is understood it probably will approximate that of last year, \$16,000. In the opinion of John Ray, campaign manager last year and member of the committee, about 200 workers will be required to insure the success of the campaign, which will last four days.

Recommendations will include division of the town into ten or more districts, each under charge of a major. Under the major will be a captain with a corps of workers. All will be under the direction of William W. Stewart, member of the Board of Education. The making of subscription lists is under way and an appeal is being made to all who are willing to help in the drive.

At a meeting of the committee last week, at the home of the chairman, Watson Current, those present were Mr. Ray, Philip Dettobach, Supervising Principal of Schools, George R. Gerard, Mr. Stewart, Harry Workman and Federation President Charles G. Jones. The committee met with Mr. Jones Wednesday night.

Mayor, Williams And Sargeant To Confer On Assessments

Printing Of Book Will Be Studied By Them Soon

The Town Commission Tuesday night agreed that Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, Commissioner William H. Williams and Town Treasurer T. Russell Sargeant should study the proposed book containing all assessable property.

The News regrets that last week it printed an article that the Mayor did not favor the book to include all property. The Mayor does favor all assessments being included. What he said was that he would not vote blindly on the matter.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy stated that he did not quite agree that all assessments should be included in such a booklet if it were printed, and that he would not vote blindly on the proposition without knowing the estimated cost of printing. The matter was then deferred a week.

The latter part of this article last week was in error.

Flies To See Brother

Shas W. Warner of 1115 Overlook avenue left Wednesday to visit his son in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Warner made the trip from Port Newark via aeroplane.

Everyman's Class To Meet This Year At Masonic Temple

The Everyman's Bible Class will resume its meetings on Sunday, September 28.

For seven years it has met in Wesley M. E. Church but due to a change in the hour of the Sunday School session of that church from 12 o'clock noon to 9:30 A. M. Everyman's Class has had to seek new quarters.

The Masonic Temple has been secured and hereafter this prominent Men's Class will meet at 9:30 Sunday mornings in the Assembly Room of the Temple, located on Joralemon street.

Every Tuesday Evening Men's Tournament for low score. Every Wednesday Evening Ladies' "Lucky Number" Prize Contest. TINY TOT GOLF COURSE, Washington avenue at Essex street, Belleville, N. J.

Two Newark Men Get 45 Day Terms For False Alarms

Turned In Three Fire Calls As Climax To Whoopce Party Saturday

Two Newark men learned Monday night that Belleville fire alarms are not playthings. And they're both going to have 45 days in the Essex county jail to think it over.

The two men, who were sentenced by Recorder Fitzsimmons that night, are: Joseph Walker, 29, of 118 Fleming avenue, and John Duffy, 24, of 45 Providence avenue, both Newark.

Walker and Duffy turned in three alarms after a "whoopce" party in Belleville Saturday night.

Freeholders Study Joralemon Street Improvement Need

Whether Joralemon street, will be made a county road, or the existing county thoroughfare, Belleville avenue, will be further improved, will be the subject of several conferences of the Board of Freeholders.

Monday afternoon at a meeting of the road committee of the board, Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Town Engineer Albert S. Blank appeared and asked the freeholders to take a stand in the matter. The conference will be attended by the local engineers, Clarence Ziemer, of Crane and County Engineer William A. Stickle.

Road signals were approved for Joralemon street and Union avenue, Belleville, and Watchung avenue and Broad street, Bloomfield.

Hillcrest Association Elects Its Officers

Arrangements Being Made For Card Party To Be Held Soon

A regular meeting of the Hill-Top Improvement Association, Thursday, at the Recreation House proved lively when members considered needs of the community and activities for the coming month.

Requests will be sent to the town commissioners for better traffic safety regulations on two thoroughfares, Perry street and Garden avenue. Perry street is in need of a "Dead End" street marker to insure motorists not to continue to the end of this street, and Garden avenue has a dangerous intersection at Dawson street.

Members also complimented Commissioner Williams and said they favor publishing a list of all property assessments levied by the board of assessors. Such lists to be sent to property owners with their tax bills. The entertainment committee reports that arrangements are being made for a card party to be held soon at the Recreation House.

All Grads Who Chose Teaching Profession Pass Entrance Exams

Montclair And Newark Are To Get Thirteen So Inclined

Belleville Schools have just been notified that all of the thirteen graduates of the High School in June, who desired to enter the teaching profession have been accepted for entrance either at Montclair State Teachers' College or Newark State Normal School and that none were rejected.

It should be understood that all of these candidates had to pass entrance examinations and that an effort is being made nowadays to reduce the number of entrants among all those who apply. To have every one of such a considerable number accepted is a very creditable showing for our local schools.

For Painting and Wallpaper hanging see us. Belleville Paint and Wallpaper Supply Co., 65 Washington avenue, Belleville 2-3544.

Two Bellevillites Among Telephone Company Pioneers

R. E. Dixon And F. M. Covey To Attend McCully Outing

The men and women who established the telephone industry in New Jersey are going to meet this week-end at Asbury Park for their annual outing and get-together. They are members of the H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. Each of them has had a minimum of twenty-one years in the service of communication, and together they number more than one thousand.

The outing is an annual affair and will be attended by R. E. Dixon, 341 Union avenue and Frank M. Covey, 94 Belvoir street, both of Belleville.

Franklin Garden Golf Course Invites Golfers To Play

The Franklin Garden Golf Course located at 139 Franklin street, invites all to try their skill on a beautiful eighteen hole golf course. It is not hard, but still not so easy. The driving range has the best set of drivers and brasses that can be obtained. The course gives thirty-five balls for fifty cents, with tees and club, regular golf ball and not rubber is used.

Tournament. Quoted as having played every day starting Monday, September 14, and ending Saturday, September 22, inclusive. Finals will be played Sunday, September 23. Cash will be awarded to winner and runner-up. This includes qualifying rounds for women also.

Hill-Top Group Has Lively Meeting

Entertainment Planned For Meeting To Be Held In October

Charles A. Holapp was selected president of the Hillcrest Improvement Association, Monday night. Robert E. Ball, treasurer, also was selected. Other elections were: Vice president, James L. Davidson, and secretary, George E. Trenkler.

Howard L. Virtue and the president will represent Hillcrest in the Affiliated Improvement Associations. The following committees will be named at the next session, October 6: Membership, transportation, health, shade trees, fishing and street signs, streets and publicity.

Charles L. Stiefel, assisted by Harry Lorie, will provide entertainment for the October meeting. Refreshments will be under charge of Mr. Ball and Adolph Kuhn.

NEAR RIOT CAUSED BY TRIO OF SLOW MINIATURE GOLFERS

Belleville "Better Look Out" Says Correspondent Who Tells Us It All Happened In Washington

Mrs. Richard L. Ridgway, News correspondent, who is on a vacation writes us from "staid old Washington" that Belleville "better look out" and to prove it sends the following clippings:

In answer to a "riot" call the manager of the miniature golf course at Eighteenth and H streets sent in to the Third Precinct station about 9 o'clock last night, Private R. A. Raiford found would-be golfers lined up almost for blocks waiting for a chance to get to the fifth hole.

The reason, he said, that the hole was inaccessible, was that three men were having difficulties in surmounting obstacles at that point in the course. Their balls refused to roll into the appointed receptacle, and they sweated and stormed, but of no avail.

And the would-be golfers stood by and groaned—as the balls failed to hit the mark. Private Raiford believed that he

ONLY SCHOOL IN TOWN WITHOUT SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES BIG DELEGATION TELLS LOCAL OFFICIAL

\$25 REWARD Will be paid for information resulting in arrest and conviction of parties who smashed windows of 20 Lloyd Place.

Address: "A" Care of News.

Condition Serious After Accident

Richard Keeten, seven, of 166 Tappan avenue, who was struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle at Union and Division avenues, Saturday afternoon, is in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. His left side was crushed and several ribs fractured. Anthony Masandukas of 38 Freeman place, Nutley, driver of the car, was paroled.

If Your Saturday Ice Is Low Fill Up For The Week-End

If You Don't You Will Not Be Able To Get Any In Town

If your ice man fails on Saturday and your supply of ice is low don't expect to get it replenished in Belleville on Sunday. No siree!

The commissioners favored Tuesday night a petition from the ice dealers of town that an ordinance be passed to prohibit the sale of ice on Sundays except when ordered by a physician or the Board of Health. They agreed to introduce the measure for first reading at next Tuesday's meeting.

A similar measure was passed last year in which hardware stores were ordered closed on Sundays. Vigorous protest was made against that ordinance by Anthony S. Micone, hardware dealer of Washington avenue, but no objections are expected to be made by ice dealers or town.

"An ordinance against selling hardware" queried Commissioner Caragher. "Ha! Ha!"

Orcutt Called Away; Golf Match Is Off

Due to a business call to Canada, Maureen Orcutt was unable to play a match last Tuesday as scheduled with Rymon at the Jackie Coogan Model Miniature Golf Course in Union avenue near William street.

Board Admits That Conditions Are Bad But—Expensive

Parents Fear For Safety Of Children Because Of Alleged Stills

A threatened strike of the 200 pupils of School No. 2 in the Soho section, in protest against removal of the Board of Education to replace the seventh and eighth grade classes in the school, failed to materialize Tuesday.

That such action might be taken by the pupils was suspected at a meeting of the board Monday night at which a delegation of twenty-five citizens presented a petition requesting a change in the present system under which children in the two top per grades are compelled to walk to School No. 4 in Magnolia street, Silver Lake, more than a mile distant.

Miss Helen Juel, principal of School No. 2, announced that only five pupils were absent from classes. Although the board Monday night took the matter under advisement, the attitude of the members was considered equivalent to a refusal.

"The Mill Street School has only six rooms, which are crowded," the six citizens, representing the parents, Principal George R. Gerard. "There is not sufficient demand for upper grades, as the school has only 130 pupils and the enrollment has varied but slightly in the last twenty years."

"The State would not allow to convert the assembly room to classroom, as suggested, and an addition would be impracticable for this is the second oldest school building in town," added Commissioner Watson Current.

J. Gordon Gant, secretary of the School Civic Improvement Association, said the situation was one which will "undoubtedly have to be remedied." He pointed to an "urgent need" for the classes and considered the request "very reasonable."

Town Clerk John J. Daly asked why Soho children were deprived this year of his service to the Silver Lake School and criticized the board for failing to appoint Thomas Connolly, janitor of No. 2 upon the death of his cousin, Mrs. Mary Devaney, who held the post more than three decades. Connolly assisted her without pay for seventeen years.

"How would you like to send your children to Silver Lake School—where everyone knows is run by stills—not knowing at what moment one of them is going to up?" one mother asked the members.

"It seems as though the board feels it's not worthwhile to educate our children beyond the eighth grade," commented a man in the group. Although greatly surprised by the wrathful descent of the Soho citizens, the Board retained its dignified composure, listened patiently to the complaints, and said nothing. A committee will investigate.

Well, Yes and No. When it was all over, the Board admitted that seventh and eighth grade classes "could" be started in the Soho school under present conditions, but, then again, it seemed like an expensive proposition.

The only guardians they have during the long walk, the delegation pointed out, is that given by members of the Junior Boys' Patrol.

Board Takes No Stand. Even then the Board refused to take any stand in the matter.

The parents insisted that the long walk to Silver Lake discouraged continuance in school after the sixth grade among many Soho pupils.

At the close of the meeting John Maher, president of the board, said his organization will investigate the matter. George E. Stewart Jr. was given permission to plan a course of free Sunday afternoon concerts to be conducted in various school auditoriums. Arthur Ackerman will assist him in obtaining Belleville talent, and the object of the series will be to foster community appreciation of classical music.

Commissioners Hear Another Fight Over Williams' Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

strictly responsible. I still say this excess oratory does not confuse nor cloud the issue. The fact remains, as I have said all evening, 1,284 tax bills representing \$87,000 of the people's money were found in a box downstairs."

Then Mr. Gibson hurled the epithets.

The meeting was nothing more than this all evening, except on a milder degree. Messrs. Davidson and Gibson went after Mr. Williams' scalp, the latter charging personalities and belauding of the issue.

Mr. Gibson fired the opening gun when he read a Sunday Call clipping and another telling of the tax bills and so forth. He said the town is under no legal responsibility to send out bills.

"The town won't be out \$84,000, \$4 cents or 7 cents," he said, by this not being sent out. I at least expected Mr. Williams to make a public statement on this, but to date I haven't heard anything. The town borrows money on unpaid taxes at 4 1/2 per cent and charges the tax payer 7 per cent. Show me where the town lost. I'd like to see."

Mr. Gibson followed with the assessment of Riviera Park tract which has been debated, telling how former Assessor W. G. Hunt and deputies Floyd Bragg and James DeRosset had arrived at 1929 assessment of that park. A photostatic copy of the letter the trio sent to the owner, Otto Volkshagen found its way to the auditor and it was read by Town Clerk John J. Daly.

"Is it in order for me?" started Mr. Williams, who was informed by the Mayor it was the citizens' turn to speak.

"All down, take it easy. You've got lots of time," said Commissioner Frank J. Carragher to Mr. Williams. Then spoke Mr. DeRosset about Riviera Park, which discussion was sidetracked by what was to follow.

Mr. Gibson arose again and said, "I have no grudge, I am here to see the town function and function right. I am willing to go over and shake hands."

Mr. Williams then said: "I appreciate indeed, the opportunity offered to center with Mr. Gibson. On the other hand he accepts all manner of printed matter as statements I have made. I believe he is sincere. He wants to aid the citizens. But that doesn't avoid any legal responsibility. I didn't make any statements that the town would lose any money."

"You stand up and tell the truth, then," said Mr. Carragher, interrupted Mr. Gibson.

"Again I pass over that command," continued Mr. Williams. "I have no objection to such statements."

Mr. Williams told how the minutes of two weeks ago had been corrected. He said the report of the Belleville Times, not stenographic notes, but notations about which a copy had later been built, were inserted in the minutes.

"I don't get into personal controversies," he added, "by a man I think an exceptional type of citizen, Mr. Gibson. But aren't you turning Mr. Gibson into the same gentleman who sat in this chair I occupy now and referred to your colleagues that they 'are like a lot of drunken sailors' on financial matters?"

"Commissioner he said," was Mr. Gibson's remark.

"Are you the same gentleman?" questioned Mr. Williams.

"But there is only one question open. There was a substantial number of bills not sent out in 1927—a substantial number in 1928—a substantial number in 1929 and 1930 and that Mr. Gibson wants to be gracious enough to say they were rightfully held up then I think he is not sitting in the proper management of town affairs. I found 1,284 bills, Gibson getting bills three years ago. I do not intend to be confused by a lot of extraneous matters that tend to come up or in any way confuse the one specific item."

"How would you propose to send out the bills?" asked Mr. Carragher.

"I'd do it as today, and we are sending the addresses and bills are going out," returned the director.

"With proper supervision of the department the condition would not exist," Chapter 224 places direct responsibility on the tax collector and further on the Director of the Department. The collector told me that he would hunt for addresses and if found the bills would go out, if not he further search would be made and they'd go in a box."

"Oh, hunting," said Mr. Gibson. "The town hasn't lost anything."

The question put by Mr. Gibson, after Mr. Davidson, former tax assessor had taken item by item Mr. Williams' "discrimination" citations of three weeks ago, was:

"What is the commissioner's idea of valuations? Does he want to raise assessments to 100 per cent?" Davidson has given a clear statement.

In 1927, I asked the commissioners to secure an appraisal of the town. It was refused, but we did the next best thing, got Davidson. Now Williams complains."

"You mean to say none of that \$87,000 has been received in this Town Hall?"

"Is that a question for an answer?" asked Williams. Told it was

he said: "Well, all you've said does not mean anything. Do you say all the bills were sent out?"

"Wherever the address could be found," Gibson insisted.

"Oh! And if you found no address the property goes free of taxes. That's the same explanation the tax collector gave me," Williams said. "It is a good thing we have the never-ending pocketbook of the taxpayers to be delving in."

"What do you mean?" Gibson shouted. "Stop trying to deceive the people. The town doesn't lose a nickel. That's what I mean by the impression you give the people."

"It is well high time they come down here and see the incompetency," Williams retorted. "How in the world are we going to hold tax sales if we discard that part of the law?"

He referred to Gibson's saying he advised against a sale last year due to the market crash.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy asked Gibson, and later Davidson, if they had ever been interfered with by town officials as charged by Williams. Both emphatically denied they had. Gibson said the charges were based on "supposition, not fact."

Williams referred to having seen a citizen in the Mayor's office, and said the citizen ultimately received a reduced assessment. The Mayor said the party had come to him and was naturally referred to the assessor.

"That's what I want clear," said Williams.

"And that's just what I want to make clear," said the Mayor. "I sent the taxpayer to the assessor as I always do in such cases."

Davidson said Williams or any one could inspect the property to see if a reduction was warranted. He explained he had reappraised the town on sight valuations which were followed when occasion arose by individual inspections of properties.

"You went out on sight appraisals?" Williams asked Davidson. "Then, later, when you were a candidate for commissioner, you made remissions?—When were you right or wrong, when you made the appraisals or the remissions?"

"A man is not always right," replied Davidson pointedly. "Unless, perhaps, he be an efficiency expert, irrespective of the election, by which you are insinuating I tried to get votes. I appraised the town properties openly."

"Mr. Mayor," interrupted Williams, "I object to the insulting remarks about my private work."

"I really don't know what your private work is, whether you do anything," said Davidson.

"But don't you think," Williams asked, "the fine lines of ethics may have been trampled on when you vote the difference in the sight appraisals and assessments as remissions?"

Davidson reminded the board the total remissions this year were but \$160,000, compared to nearly \$1,000,000 last year, before he revealed the town. He took exception to Williams' previous statements that properties in numerous streets, including Washington avenue, were greatly underassessed. This prompted Gibson's question on Williams' idea of valuations.

After the meeting a group of taxpayers announced it was their intention to organize and appear at a later date to ask Williams "how he has fared" on the delivering of tax bills.

Speaking of the Rutgers street apartment, which Williams previously had said was valued at \$350,000 and assessed for only \$50,000, the former assessor explained that the assessment had been made October 1, 1929, when the building was only half completed. He said, too, that the \$350,000 was the owner's valuation, and that the appraisal made by the mortgage company was \$250,000, completed.

At one point Commissioner Frank J. Carragher said: "Just a minute, do we have to fight the whole town? I can tell a whole lot some people don't want to know."

"Some time ago when a change was made—when Mr. Hunt was dismissed, an ideal tax assessor was sought. The board brought forth the name of Theodore Sanford, an able, good man. For some reason he did not get the job," further stated Williams.

Davidson, whose single year's work as assessor has been praised by Mayor Kenworthy and Gibson, remarked he "felt like a criminal for the last two weeks—tried at the bar of public opinion. The position came to me unthought," he said. "For I was not a political appointee. Now I know what it means to accept a public office and be kicked around by everybody."

"It was not a political appointment. I didn't spend any money to elect anyone. I am not ashamed of that today, either. No one interfered with any valuation I made. I'll stand for all I made. I'm not perfect by any reason."

Then followed a detailed series of technical questions back and forth between William and Davidson.

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher said to Gibson: "It's an outrage for you to abuse people like this." "I don't think this is any good for the town. I can ask Mr. Gibson a few questions on where the money went to if I want to."

Mr. Williams refused to reveal Sunday night, upon his return after a several days' absence, whether he intends to bring up for trial Tax Collector Roy W. Brooks, who he suspended last week for failing to hold "periodic tax sales as prescribed by law."

If Brooks is to be dismissed he must be given a trial within ten days of his suspension, which took place last Tuesday. His term of

office expires in December.

Questioned concerning statements made by his predecessor, James Gibson, that he was unfamiliar with the affairs of his department, Commissioner Williams declared:

"I have no knowledge of any statements made by Mr. Gibson, and before commenting I prefer to confer with the former director."

"Within the past month Mr. Gibson and I have had pleasant discussions on questions of municipal management and it is still my belief will continue."

Williams recently made charges of "tax tinkering" against members, but subsequently failed to amplify them.

Former Commissioner Gibson last week declared that "most of the questions raised by Williams are old problems which have been thrashed out by other administrations and result from the fact that he is unfamiliar with the department's affairs."

"He has not consulted me about anything since his election last May."

Defense of Tax Collector Roy W. Brooks in his suspension by Commissioner William H. Williams has been taken up by James L. Davidson, former tax assessor and opponent of Williams in the May commission election race. Davidson condemned the action against Brooks, as well as that previously taken against Edward J. Seelye, former personal property tax collector, as "politics—nothing but."

Meanwhile, since he was served Thursday with the notice of his suspension, Brooks is reporting at his office each morning, ready to work. His race is in the hands of a lawyer.

**This World
Of Ours**

By
BUS MCGINNITY

WE ROBOTS

A famous French writer on psychoanalysis and its various phases, attributes characteristics of people, due to a degree of glandular development. The human physical make-up within his reasoning, largely controls the mental aspect also.

These glandular developments, as we are told, play a big part in general life today. Artistically, they are described as "fetishes," or "beautiful features."

THE FLABBY MAN

For instance, the woman who falls in love with a man because her fetishism requires a short, round, plump man with a good head of hair, with hairless limbs, must not expect to receive a partner, a good provider or even a companion of broad moods.

A man of this type is capricious, unstable, unresisting and prefers the gentler arts, to any form of competitive struggle.

"CUTIE" THE FLAPPER

Likewise, a man who picks out a woman for his mate, because she has

Zonite

For pyorrhea

For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.



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Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Marine Co., Dept. H. S. 9, E. Ohio St., Chicago

**SHAVE
WITHOUT
A RAZOR**

HARMLESS

Agents' Profit 400 Per
cent. Sample, 65 cents.

**MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE**

Porter, 113 W. 75th St.
New York.

pretty, "doll-like" features, is cute and slight, has a soft skin, white and pink, must not expect her to live peacefully with him on a farm or even "Main street" in a distant suburb.

This type of woman grows easily emotional—is constantly in search of new excitement and new pleasures. It is only at forty that she will become more settled (and rotund) retaining however, a certain jollity of disposition. The Western old man and the chorus girl never make a life-long match.

OLIVE SKIN—DARK HAIR

With this type, and the freckled, red hair, are very much alike. Both have a low forehead, hair is plentiful all over the body and is thick and coarse. Their canines are long and sharp.

THEY ARE FIGHTERS

Men and women of this type are good fighters, more easily angered than scared; they are generally successful, with a tendency to slave-driving. In the face of great difficulties, of painful disappointment, however, they are prone to turn embittered and cranky.

BIRTH MARKS

People of this type who show large birth marks are likely to be unbalanced and irritable. They may at times give the impression of being weak and lazy—although their minds may be extremely active.

THE TALL TYPE

The tall type, with strong frame, firm muscles, generous hands and feet, a thick skin and oval face, head flattened at the sides, thick eyebrows, prominent eyes, placed rather wide apart, large nose, square chin, large upper middle incisors, heavy joints, hairy legs and arms characterized, by intelligence and self control. At times that type has a tendency to be a little calculating—if not sordid.

SHORT, SALLOW TYPE

This type with a high forehead, scanty eyebrows, deep set, narrow eyes, irregular teeth that decay early, with poor circulation, cold blue hands and feet—is rather "animal" and lacks self control.

THE SLENDER TYPE

The slender type with narrow waist line, rotund limbs, long, flat chest, very white and hairless skin, delicate features, silky hair, childlike teeth, flat feet, knock-knees, may at times be very brilliant, but is generally queer, eccentric, irresponsible and inclined dishonest. All of these examples are entirely the wisdom of the French author, whom we believe to be a bit "rough" with his types but who must have a splendid time in "doping" out his victims.

To a person who has the cultured, educated innate ability to look through another human, as this Frenchman can, what asses they must appear to be in his eyes.

Motto: "Don't kid the other fellow—he might know you!"

Newspaper Arts Service.

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NOW ONLY 15c TO PLAY

18 Holes — Latest Greens
Fully trapped
MUSIC WHILE YOU PLAY

395 FRANKLIN AVE.
Next to Nutley Post Office

NEED ANOTHER
CHIFFON FROCK
AT ONCE?

It seems as though one could never get quite enough chiffon frocks into a hot weather wardrobe. Just get a copy of

**EXCELLA
FASHION BOOK
for FALL
10c**

This beautiful number brings you the very latest Paris modes for fall in chiffon and every other kind of costume you can think of. Made at home, your frock will cost a trifle and you'll enjoy making it with


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E237 25c E230 25c

Which Is Worth More?

If these two houses, kept fresh and clean absolutely alike in construction, were to be sold . . . which would bring the higher figure? Exactly — the new-looking one. Your house is worth more to you—and to anyone else—if it is



GEORGE SAUER

1 ESSEX STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Telephone Belleville 2-2267

dren, the Misses Ethel and Evelyn Platt and George Platt of Center street; Clarence Davis of Kearny; Frank Davis of New York and Edward and Eleanor Davis of Newark.

Funeral services for Washington Davis, of 360 Center street, Nutley, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral parlors of William R. Sturatt, 361 Franklin avenue, Nutley, by Dr. Charles W. Wright, pastor of Vincent Methodist Church. Burial was in East Ridgewood Cemetery.

Mr. Davis died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva Platt of the Center street address. He was eighty-one and was born in Tarrytown, N. Y. He had lived in Nutley twenty-one years, coming from Newark.

He is survived by four sons, Earl Davis of Belleville; Harry and George of Newark and Frank of New York and the daughter, Mrs. Platt, with whom he made his home. He is also survived by seven grand children.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 14, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "If we hope for what we see not, then do we with patience wait for it," (Romans 8:25).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error," (p. 368).

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret street, Newark
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

10:15 A. M.—"The Omnipresence of God."

ST. PETER'S R. C.
Rev. E. J. Field, Rector
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses
6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.
11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a special quartet will sing. Organist, Reginald Ball.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. O. Olsen, pastor, 388 Franklin avenue, (second floor) opposite Post Office. Regular services, Sunday, 3 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

Wednesday, Evangelistic services, 7:45 P. M. Friday, Bible study and prayer, 7:45 P. M. All are welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Rev. A. J. Hubbard
70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
36 Union Avenue, Nutley

36 Union Avenue, Nutley. The Old Book. The Old Faith. The Old Gospel. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Preaching 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer and Bible study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway and Carteret St., Newark
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

The service at 10:15 A. M. will be a special Sunday School service in which the importance of the Sunday school will be stressed. The Sunday School teachers will be seated in a body and will appear at the altar after the sermon in a ceremony of consecration. The pastor will speak on the theme: "One Thing is Needful." Immediately after the service the Sunday School will convene for the Rally Day exercises.

The Senior Walther League will hold its first monthly meeting after the summer vacation period on Thursday in the parish house, 100 Grafton avenue, Newark.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Rev. John A. Struyk

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Laura Reock, 267 Main street. Plans for the Fair to be held in the fall were arranged.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the consistory will meet in the chapel for its first fall session. Paul D. Robinson, is secretary.

Sunday, September 14—Church School Session at 9:45 A. M. H. L. Sturgess, Superintendent. 10:50 A. M.—Preaching Service. Pastor's Subject: "The Glorious Christ." An invitation to all without church home.

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How can we increase our membership?" Leader, Miss Agnes Johnson.

7:45 P. M.—First evening service. Pastor's topic: "Our Investments." Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock—Praise service led by the pastor. Prayer for the sick and those in need. Everybody invited.

Sunday, October 5—Holy Communion will be served.

GRACE BAPTIST
Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street
Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services
Bible School—10:45 A. M.
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—7 P. M.
Song Service and Sermon—7:45 P. M.

Stated Meetings
Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.
Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 8 P. M.

Deacons—First Tuesday.
Trustees—First Monday.
Men's Club—Second Monday.
Ladies' Auxiliary—First and Third

Thursdays:
World Wide Guild—First and Third Mondays.
Teachers' Conference—First Monday.

The opening services at Grace Church last Sunday were beyond expectations in attendance. Grace people are loyal to their church and great things are expected to be accomplished this coming year. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach, the subject being "Things Left Undone." The usual song service will precede the evening service at 7:45 P. M. and Mr. McCombe will have as his subject "Open Windows." Come out next Sunday and meet old friends at Grace Church.

The Colleges of Columbia University this year will offer 150 courses in religion in regular course. We are not so much concerned about the number of courses offered by the colleges, as we are that the average Christian lives a part of his religion each day.

Fellowship Night will be resumed Tuesday evening, at Grace Church. After the service the Trustees will meet to take care of matters that have accumulated during the vacation, and while the services were discontinued.

Thursday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday School met for conference and completed plans for advance work of the year. Superintendent Russell hopes that all former scholars will be in their classes next Sunday at 10 A. M. in order that the plans for the coming school year may be put into execution. Any parent who is looking for a place where their children may obtain a religious education, would do well to look over the plant of Grace Church. A fine new building built especially for Sunday School work is at the disposal of the people of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryer of Tappan avenue have returned from a two weeks' vacation touring New Hampshire, visiting places of interest and renewing old friendships. Have you men, who love the art of bowling seen the Grace alleys? They shine like polished glass and a look at them will warm the heart of the bowler. Mr. Struble has done a great job this vacation, and everybody that has seen them, even the women, have expressed admiration at the appearance of the alleys. The league games will soon be here and the Grace alleys offer to any a fine opportunity to get into the pink of condition, for the big games. The alleys from now on will be open every evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hyde and family have returned from their summer home in Spring Lake. During the summer Mr. Hyde was in conference with Governor Larson and United States Senator Hamilton F. Kean. Friday evening, September 19, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Grace Church are planning to begin their social season with a Peach Festival, at the church. Better get your ticket now, so you can enjoy the evening, for the ladies of Grace Church have the reputation of doing things just right. Get the church-going habit. We shall look for you next Sunday at the services. Meet your old friends here. They will be glad to see you.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as his topic "Inner Perception When This Is That." Sunday School will resume its session at 9:45.

Mr. Deckenbach attended the Conference for the Clergy of the Newark Diocese, held at Eagle Nest Farm, Delaware, N. J., from Monday to Wednesday night. Last Friday evening Mrs. George A. Kelsall entertained at supper at her home, 70 Preston street, in honor of Miss Frances M. Williamson, who was a counselor at the G. F. S. Holiday House, at Delaware this summer. Other guests were the group of Belleville girls who spent vacations there. Games were enjoyed, and Helene Ainsworth won the prize for skill ball. Ruth Buckley was awarded the door prize. Each girl had a "Friendly knock," a take-off on characteristics, as displayed while at the Holiday House.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Kelsall had an Associates' and Junior Members' Council meeting at her home, when the program of the winter's work of the Girls' Friendly Society was planned and arranged. After the business session, a social time was enjoyed. Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Kelsall will entertain her personal group of the G. F. S. at her home. Mrs. Kelsall is the local Branch president.

The September Committee of the Ladies' Guild held a meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schmeltz, 170 Malone avenue. Mrs. Schmeltz and Mrs. William T. Robinson are co-chairmen, and other members are: Mrs. V. J. Parcellis, Miss Edith Polkinghorn, Mrs. G. E. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Reilly, Mrs. John Reyle, Mrs. Rachel Rice, Mrs. A. E. Searle, Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Mrs. Christine Stanier. This unit has decided upon a Pivot card party, to be held at the Parish House on Wednesday afternoon, September 24, at 2 o'clock.

RADICAL CHANGES TRANSFORM BANKING

National Commission Sees Changing Opinion on Branch Banking Issue—Studies Group and Chain Banks.

NEW YORK.—Modification of the attitude of bankers on the long disputed branch banking question is forecast in a review and report covering rapid changes going on in banking issued here by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The report, however, after referring to recent proposals that national banks be given branch banking powers within the business territory surrounding their location, declares that "we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

The commission says that the "most important development that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch banking systems," and adds that "we present this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time." The statement says that the commission's information indicates there are now 269 group or chain bank systems, which control 1922 banks and \$15,285,000,000 in aggregate resources, and that there are only six states and the District of Columbia where it does not find any group organizations.

The Commission's Investigation
"We have been in touch with the managers of many important bank groups," the report says. "Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control a number of these organization heads very frankly tell us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages compared to unit banking."

"The Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is conducting an investigation into banking developments, has called a number of operating heads of some of the great group systems. These men declared that they found, under certain conditions, definite operating and economic advantages in both group and branch banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group banking was only a transitional stage, that branch banking was preferable and if it were permitted on an extensive enough scale they would change their groups over to branch systems. Others held that group banking was preferable."

"Some held that the ideal plan was a combination of the two with group bank units for localities strong enough to support complete banking institutions and with branch offices extending further into the smaller places requiring banking services but not large enough to support complete banks. Several of these who advocated multiple banking declared that nevertheless they believed there would always be room for vigorous independent unit bank competitors."

Government Officials Express Views
"The Comptroller of the Currency recommended that national banks be given branch banking powers within 'trade-areas.' The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be in general agreement with the Comptroller. He said there were 24,645 banks and 3,547 branches, a total of 28,192 banking offices; that in this total, 6,353 offices were either branches or bank members of groups, or both, leaving 21,839 banking institutions that might be definitely termed independent unit banks, having no branches and in no way connected with group affiliations. He said all the banks had total loans and investments of \$58,500,000,000, of which the group and branch systems held \$30,000,000,000, or more than half."

"He opposed nation-wide branch banking at present but said that ultimately if bankers became trained and experienced in the larger technique of 'trade-area' banking he thought it would in time evolve nation-wide branch banking under control of relatively few banks, but he did not believe this would mean monopoly or lack of competition. He favored branch over group banking which, however, he said represented an economic development along 'trade-area' lines and would spread unless something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would serve this purpose."

"It is the intention of the Commission to develop its own studies in these questions, watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired," the report concludes.

Federal Reserve Pays Government
In the fifteen years since its establishment in 1914, aggregate net earnings of the Federal Reserve System's twelve regional banks have amounted to \$515,216,000, of which \$90,672,000 has been paid to the member banks as dividends, representing 6 per cent annually on their contributions of capital to the reserve banks, while \$277,134,000 has been added to the surplus of the reserve banks and \$147,110,000 has been paid over to the Federal Government as a franchise tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Patton and daughter, Miss Margaret Patton have ended a visit of two months in Quakertown. Miss Patton, who was graduated from the Newark State Normal School in June, is teaching in School 2 in the Soho section.

First Meeting Of The Woman's Club Is Postponed

Executive Group Met At Club House On Thursday

The first meeting of the season of the executive board of the Women's Club of Nutley was held Thursday afternoon in the club-house. Reports were made by the chairman of each section. The first open meeting has been postponed from Monday, September 8, to September 15.

Mrs. Ruch C. Bauman, chairman of the garden section, announced her section would meet September 18 in the clubhouse. Mrs. J. J. Higgins, chairman of the entertainment committee, told of a card party in the clubhouse September 29.

The first meeting of the Junior Women's Club will be September 17 at 7:30. Mrs. Frederick Young is in charge.

Mrs. Henry Conover, chairman of the house committee was in charge of the luncheon to the teaching staff of the local schools at the reception at the cafeteria on Tuesday, and Mrs. Bauman was in charge of decorations, which consisted of garden flowers. Mrs. Ernest Weischedel, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. M. Quigley and Mrs. Lillian Q. Laffin were assistant hostesses.

The following members of the Junior Woman's Club, directed by Mrs. Young acted as waitresses: The Misses Alison Soutar, Margaret Mitchell, Peggy Lovell, Ruth Clark, Katherine Hudson, Florence Bowden, Florence Carr and Virginia Durand. Other girls serving were the Misses Anne Webster, Maxine Larson, Edith Boyce, Elizabeth Augsberger, Mary Isabel Augsberger, Elsie De Wolf, Vivienne Blake and Frances Kimball.

Dr. W. C. Ryan, Jr., Named Director In Indian Service

Secretary Wilbur 2 Weeks Ago Gave Him The Appointment

Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr., professor of education at Swarthmore College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan of 109 Church street, will soon start his duties as director of education in the Indian Service. Two weeks ago he received this appointment from Secretary Wilbur after a recommendation by Charles J. Rhoades, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Dr. Ryan qualified for the appointment by passing highest in the competitive examination held by the United States Civil Service Commission. A graduate from Nutley High School in 1901, Dr. Ryan went to Harvard and was graduated in 1907. He became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He received a Ph. D. degree at George Washington University and has been a member of the Swarthmore College faculty several years.

Women's Club Host To Teachers

The Women's Club of Nutley entertained the faculty of Nutley public schools at a luncheon Tuesday in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Henry Conover, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William J. Vail, Mrs. Ernest Weischedel, Mrs. J. P. Laffin and Mrs. Frederick H. Young.

Members of the Nutley Junior Women's Club who served as waitresses included Ruth Clark, Katherine Hudson, Florence Bowden, Margaret Lovell, Margaret Mitchell, Virginia Durand, Allison Soutar, Florence Carr, Ann Webster, Edith Boyce, Maxine Larson, Elizabeth Augsberger, Mary Isabelle Augsberger, Elsie DeWolfe, Vivian Blaké and Frances Kimball.



Following the greatest adventure of their lives twenty Boy Scouts of America who live on the Island of Maui, Hawaii, will return to their homes this week from a goodwill and educational tour of Japan which lasted through the summer vacation months. The trip, made under the leadership of Scout Executive William H. Hutton was planned to further the friendly spirit already existing between boys in Japan and in the United States and to give the Hawaiian Scouts, some of whom are of Japanese extraction, an opportunity to learn about Japan and her people.

Have Physician Along
The Scouts under their own leaders and with a physician accompanying them bearing credentials from the Governor of Hawaii, the Japanese Consul and other prominent Hawaiians sailed on the "Empress of Canada" early in June and arrived in Japan after a pleasant ocean voyage. Aboard the ship the Scouts were guests of the Captain and on several occasions entertained all passengers. One of the first places visited in Japan was the Scout Headquarters at Tokio, Mr. Hutton reports. There the American Scouts were received by Viscount Midkimsa and Count Futara representatives of the Japanese Boy Scout Association, and after presenting to the Boy Scouts of Japan a large plaque containing Scout emblems and insignia and a totem pole made by the Hawaiian Boy Scouts, the delegation received in return a plaque and statuette of a Japanese Boy Scout and Sea Scout to bring to America with them.

Gave Exhibitions
The Scouts gave exhibitions of American Scoutcraft and calisthenics in schools and public places and were received by the city officials in most of the places visited. In speaking of the Japanese people, after giving an account of the banquets, and other affairs which had been staged in their honor, Mr. Hutton said: "The Japanese people are the most courteous I have ever met. They continually stress friendship for America, pray for our safe passage through Japan and for our continual good health. It will take a number of trunks to carry home the many beautiful gifts we have received."

The Hawaiian Scouts had an opportunity of visiting, besides the places where tourists usually go, a great many shrines and places of interest. They slept on mats in Japanese hotels, climbed to the top of Mount Fuji, saw the great Buddha and the Asama Shrine at Yoshida. Later the Scouts visited the Inner and Outer Shrine of Ise sacred to the Emperor of Japan, and were feted at a big reception and Scoutish demonstrations given in their honor by the Boy Scouts and city officials of Magoya.

The friendly feeling of the Japanese people for America is shown on every possible occasion, Mr. Hutton states. "America-Japan and the friendship of the two great nations is the theme of every talk we hear."

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Telephone Belleville 4484

Dr. Donald S. Brown

Osteopathic Physician

507 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$1,600,000.00

The Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Eightieth Series Of Stock

Is Open For Subscription.

We issue "Paid-up" Shares of Stock bearing interest of 5½% per annum.

J. W. HIRDES President THEODORE SANDFORD Treasurer W. C. WEYANT Secretary

ton states. "America-Japan and the friendship of the two great nations is the theme of every talk we hear."

SEA SCOUT LEADER IN CANADA CUP RACES

A new page of adventure and romance was added to the history of Sea Scouting in America when the American yacht "Thisbe" of Rochester, N. Y., skippered by William P. Barrows, President of the Rochester Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Regional Sea Scout Committee for the states of New York and New Jersey, won the close contest for the Canada's Cup from the "light meter sloop" "Quest" of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto. The race was run on Lake Ontario and the American boat won three out of five races.

The Canada's Cup Races, regarded as the third most important of the sailing races in which American ships participate, were started in 1896. In 1907 when the Rochester built ship "Seneca" designed and built by Herreshoff of Bristol and skippered by Addison G. Hanan, won the series in three straight starts, it nearly ended the friendly competitions. The American boat was built to beat the new measurement rules then effective, and did, Toronto challenged again for the cup in 1908 and 1909 but insisted that the "Seneca" be ineligible and as a result this racing classic was discontinued until this year.

This year three boats took part in the trials at each of the competing clubs. Members of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club formed a large syndicate and ordered three boats of which "Quest," designed by William Fife, was selected after the trials to carry the Canadian colors. The Rochester Yacht Club built two new boats, the "Cayuga" and the "Cone-wago," but they were defeated in the trials by "Thisbe" brought to Rochester following a very successful season of sailing on Long Island Sound last year. In the final races the "Thisbe" proved her right to the honors.

Aboard the winning sloop was a crew of five men. And in addition to the skipper, the Boy Scouts of America where honored with another prominent Scouter aboard J. Taylor Howard, for ten years a member of the Rochester Area Council handled the light canvas on the "Thisbe." Mr. Barrows' first act after winning the race was to phone the Boy Scout Camp and tell the Scouts who were anxiously waiting the news, that the "Thisbe" had won the races.

SCOUTS FIGHT FIRE

Six members of Troop No. 10, Ellenton, Fla., while spending the night on the fishing dock at Anna Maria on the Gulf, discovered a small hotel at the end of the dock on fire.

It was after midnight when the fire was discovered and taking charge of the situation at once, Scoutmaster

Leroy Richards ordered his Scouts to the burning buildings. Noting that the flames had too much of a start to be easily extinguished and hampered by the lack of fire-fighting equipment, the Scouts removed as much of the furniture as possible, posted guards and did their best to extinguish the blaze.

Sout Executive Charles N. Wilson of Bradenton, Florida, reports that one of the occupants of the building assured him that lives undoubtedly would have been lost but for the prompt action of the Scouts, and that the boys acted like veteran firemen.

CARRIER PIGEONS

Julius Wernicke, Star Scout of Troop No. 5, Pensacola, Fla., attended Camp Harrison of the Boy Scout Council and went prepared to send messages home to his mother twice weekly. Realizing that it would take at least 36 hours to get word home by mail, he arrived in camp with four Carrier Pigeons in a small cage.

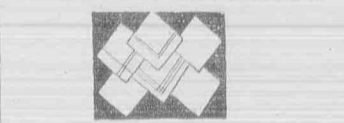
By printing his messages on both sides of a small piece of paper and noting the time of departure before attaching it on the leg of one of the Carrier Pigeons, he found that his messages were arriving at his home 25 miles away in less than 2 hours from the time of mailing. The incident was reported by H. E. Whitehead, Scout Executive.

MEN and WOMEN

Before undergoing treatment have your condition made clear to you, and modern scientific methods of correction outlined.

YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION IN NEWARK
Special apparatus in the treatments of blood, skin, nervous stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women.

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Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Not only it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with the saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢



The Gas Refrigerator Has Earned Its Popularity

THE Electrolux gas refrigerator gives the same fine refrigeration that every good automatic refrigerator gives—namely, dry cold evenly maintained throughout, ample ice cube supply, quickly frozen—in addition the gas refrigerator has advantages that are unique, important among these, noiselessness.

The silent operation of the gas refrigerator makes it the favorite of many home-makers. The Electrolux is safe, odorless, and servicing, if required, is done without charge.

Attractive porcelain-lined gas refrigerator, \$195 upward. A little higher in price if purchased on the easy payment plan—a small sum down and twenty four months to pay balance.

The Vitalizer, a covered pan specially designed for holding fruits, vegetables or other foods in the automatic refrigerator, is given with every Electrolux sold for use in a private home.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Still The Stills Ease Tense Time At Board Meeting

Carragher Says Inspection Should Be Made Of Cellars

"I see by the papers," said Commissioner Frank J. Carragher Tuesday night, "that kids are scared to go to school because of stills. I would suggest we look into all the cellars in town to . . ."

And thereby he eased off a particularly tense moment in the commission chamber, right after the Williams-Gibson fracas.

Of course this will be some job. One plumber, it is said, had a hard job to make both ends meet until residents of a certain section found sewer connections clogged with mash. Now the plumber is reported to have five men on the job.

Anyway 400 odd citizens at the town hall Tuesday got a laugh and some conjecture.

"Stay away from my three bottles of wine," one told Mr. Carragher. "I've got two dogs and a shot gun handy."

NOTE

Due to this special edition being a combination Belleville-Nutley proposition this week's paper contains some of our Nutley News items.

10000 copies of the issue were printed for distribution throughout the country.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN CLUB BAZAAR

Women Working Hard For Affair To Be Held In October

Considerable interest is being shown in the forthcoming bazaar to be held at the Woman's Club house, 51 Reservoir place, on October 1 and 2, afternoon and evening. The general chairman, Mrs. W. P. Adams, will be assisted by Mrs. T. C. Stewart and the following chairman of committees: Fancy Work, Mrs. W. V. Irvine; Candy, Mrs. Ira Cornell; Tea Room, Mrs. Norman Cooper and Mrs. A. S. Blank; Country Store, Mrs. August Stricker; Home Cooking, Mrs. William C. C. Aprons, Mrs. Charles S. Smith; Parcel Post, Mrs. J. J. S. Flowers and Mrs. W. D. Cornish.

The following are the names of the committees: Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. V. Irvine, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. August Stricker, Mrs. William C. C. Aprons, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. J. J. S. Flowers, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. V. Irvine, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. August Stricker, Mrs. William C. C. Aprons, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. J. J. S. Flowers, Mrs. W. D. Cornish.

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Bunco Party

A bunco party will be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. E. Haythorn of 128 Adelaide street, Friday afternoon, September 19, at 2 o'clock.

The party will be for the benefit of the ways and means committee of Areme Chapter, O. E. S.

TAKING THE GUESS OUT OF BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

BANKERS and business men err in not adopting more universally the tactics of the scientist. When the



John G. Lonsdale

scientist wishes to fathom the mysteries of the universe or to solve things into their component parts he calls to his assistance the magnifying power of the microscope. There before him, like an open book, lie the secrets of nature which unaided eyes cannot observe.

The uncanny power of the microscope's all-seeing eye has revealed countless secrets for the material and intellectual progress of humanity. It has enabled us to study the processes of growing cells in plant and animal life, trace the causes of disease and successfully combat the ills of mankind; it has aided the engineer in his search for stronger and more serviceable materials, giving us taller, lighter and more sanitary structures, and better highways; it has disclosed the defects in steel rails and brought us an era of safer railway travel; it has added to the food supply of the nation; in fact, it has affected favorably nearly every activity of the human race, whether it apply to production, distribution or consumption, in time of peace or in time of war.

In the business and banking world, economic research and analysis serve as the microscope through which we are enabled to see basic factors more clearly and thus determine the causes of success and failure. Only recently have we begun to realize the full value of research and analysis and apply them in such a way as to eliminate the guesswork that was characteristic of industry a few years ago. "Eliminate the guess and reach success," might well be a motto for all of us.

Banking Conducting Continual Research

The American Bankers Association is daily submitting every phase and every department of banking to searching scrutiny and study, says John G. Lonsdale, president of this the world's greatest financial association. The findings of these investigations are made available to the 20,000 members of the organization for their guidance.

"It is a fine tribute to the spirit of cooperation among bankers that it is able to carry on this work," he says. "Bankers from one end of the country to the other are constantly giving freely and unselfishly of their skill and experience so that the association may produce the truly great results that are being accomplished."

Statistical information on national and state banks, savings institutions, trust companies and trust departments, clearing house groups and general banking is prepared after exhaustive inquiry and distributed for the use of all bankers. The organization's investigations have resulted in the passage of beneficial legislation, revision of banking practices and innumerable changes for a stronger and more efficient banking structure. It has set up an educational system through its affiliated American Institute of Banking, where 45,000 ambitious young bank men and women are now availing themselves of the opportunity to advance their banking skills.

"It has been well said that the American Bankers Association, exclusive of the Federal Reserve System, has been the greatest single national source of stability and improved conditions for banking in the United States," Mr. Lonsdale says.

Banking Grows More Complicated

DENVER, Colo.—The increase in the technicalities of the banking business in the past dozen years was shown by a speaker before the American Institute of Banking which held its annual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1918, when the institute last met in this city, it gave only three courses, while today it gives 14, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the curriculum of the institute consisted of elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing financial statements, and public speaking, while the two new subjects of bank operation and organization, and bank management are to be added.

The New Pace of Business Change Business evolution used to move slowly—it measured off its gradual changes almost invisibly, like the hour hand on the clock. But today its tempo is that of the second hand. The movement of evolution that is quickening business with rapid changes is alarmingly visible and makes it difficult to keep up with them.—R. S. Hecht.

Flower Card Party

Belleville Chapter, No. 262, Eastern Star, will hold a flower and card party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Recreation House.

Game Loser Greets Gallant Winner



Among the first to greet Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau (standing left) after his triumphant surprise flight from Germany to New York was Capt. Frank Courtney, British Aviator, who attempted the trans-Atlantic flight from England to America in 1928 in the same plane, the Dornier Wal D-142 but was forced down in mid-ocean. The two are shown in civilian dress while the plane is refueled for a hop from New York to Buffalo en route to the West of Chicago.

Lombard—Kirwan

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Wednesday, September 3, when Miss Helene Alice Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lombard, of Smith street, became the bride of John Francis Kirwan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kirwan of Newark. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 P. M. by the Rev. John Neilligan. Palms and white gladioli in tall marble urns at either side of the steps to the main altar formed the decorations, and white satin ribbon formed an aisle for the wedding group. The lights, including the electric chandelier with its many beautiful prisms, cast a mellow glow throughout the edifice.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lombard as maid of honor; Miss Jean Kirwan, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Florence Holland of Newark and Miss Zita McCoy of Belleville as bridesmaids.

Mr. Robert Burns of Newark was best man. Thomas Pace of Newark, Edward Carragher of Belleville and Joseph Lombard, brother of the bride, were ushers.

R. Francis Ball, church organist, rendered the wedding march from Lohengrin, and Matthew Ryan, radio tenor, sang during the ceremony "Because" and "Ave Maria."

The bride's gown of eggshell satin was made with a long skirt, puff sleeves and a yoke of bridal lace. Her veil of imported Italian lace was four yards long and caught to her head with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a diamond and emerald bracelet.

The maid of honor was gowned in orchid chiffon, with a long full skirt and puff sleeves. She wore a transparent velvet hat and satin slippers of the same shade and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in yellow chiffon, transparent velvet hats and satin slippers to match their gowns. They carried autumn roses, tied with orchid tulle and wore crystal necklaces, the gift of the bride.

The bride's mother wore blue chiffon with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Kirwan, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black chiffon and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

For traveling the bride wore a blue ensemble with eggshell hat shoes and bag.

After a two weeks' trip through New York state Mr. and Mrs. Kirwan will reside in Newark.

A reception for 100 guests followed at the Mountain View Inn. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts, as well as several large checks. The bridegroom is a graduate of Barringer High School and Mrs. Kirwan of St. Peter's Commercial.

Bus Ride

Mrs. William Swinn is running a bus ride to the Mount Eden, Coney Island, Saturday evening. Buses leave Washington avenue and William street at 7:30 sharp.

A large number of New Jersey seed firms and dealers are carrying in stock the mixtures of lawn seed prepared in accordance with formulas recommended by the State Agricultural Experiment Station. These formulas include (1) a standard mixture for soils of average condition; (2) a mixture for fine quality turf; (3) one for poor or sandy soils; and (4) a special blend for shaded areas. The names of dealers carrying these mixtures may be obtained by consulting county agricultural agents or by writing the Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick.

Corncob Pipe In Battle With Bat

At Least That Is The Story Told Police In Lake Argument

A corncob pipe and a baseball bat were opposing weapons in a fracas over rubbish cans and a parked automobile in the Silver Lake section of Belleville Friday night. The corncob pipe, in the hands of a feminine combatant, according to the police, drew blood from the alleged aggressor and wielder of the bat, into whose neck it was jabbed still hot and smoking. The feminine wielder had grabbed the pipe, the police averred, from the teeth of the aggressor.

The bat scored a nose-bleed for the mate of the feminine combatant. It was all because of construction of the storm water sewer enclosure on Honiss street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Mangiro of 50 Honiss street had been setting out their rubbish and parking their automobile around the corner in Heckel street, due to the torn-up condition in front of their own house.

Mariano Carfagno, a shoemaker, of 56 Honiss street became irked because the cans and car were at the side of his Heckel street property. With his sons, Samuel, nineteen, of 56 Honiss street, and Michael, thirty, of 170 Heckel street, he started to change conditions.

When the Mangiros parked at 6 o'clock Friday night, as usual, according to Patrolman Denard, the shoemaker rushed out with the baseball bat, thumping it over the head of the male Mangiro. Mrs. Mangiro grabbed the shoemaker's pipe from his mouth and sailed in.

A crowd of 300 spectators gathered. Denard called headquarters. Captain Flynn and Patrolmen Rowe and Bride responded.

The shoemaker was held in \$1,000 bail and his sons \$500 each for a hearing before Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons Monday night on charges of assault and battery. The shoemaker preferred a counter-charge and the Mangiros were paroled for the hearing.

Gives Rules For Making Conserves, Marmalades

Inexpensive preserves and marmalades can be made with the apples, pears, peaches, quinces, and grapes that are now being marketed, advises Miss Marie Doermann, New Jersey extension service specialist in nutrition. She suggests the use of fruit that is irregular in size and shape or is slightly bruised because of its lower cost. Such fruit is suitable for preserves or marmalades, she explains, since it has to be cut into small pieces.

In listing directions for the making of preserves and marmalades, Miss Doermann comments as follows: "Apple and pear conserve is made by taking two cupsful each of peeled and diced pears and tart apples, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and three and one-half cupsful of sugar. Mix well, cook over a low fire until the sugar is dissolved, and then boil quickly. When mixture is thick and clear, add one-half cupful of chopped English walnuts, cook ten minutes longer, and then pour into hot jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin and store in a cool place.

"A mixed fruit or tutti-frutti conserve is made by first weighing one pound each of quinces, sweet apples, pears and peaches. Then peel, core, and slice the fruit. Cook the apples and quinces separately in a small amount of water until they are tender. If the pears are hard they also should be cooked. Measure six cupsful of sugar into a large kettle; drain the juice from the fruit, add it to the sugar, and then boil the mixture for three minutes. Add the fruit, the juice of two lemons, and the grated rind of one lemon. Cook until thick, and pour into hot jars and seal. This conserve does not contain as much sugar as some, and therefore it should be placed in a jar from which the air can be excluded by a tight fitting cover and rubber.

"Grape conserve is a good accompaniment for meat. Take three pounds of seeded grapes, six cupsful of sugar, the juice of one orange, and the peel of half an orange, and cut in small pieces. Cook together until thick, then add two-thirds of a cupful of English walnuts that have been broken into small pieces. Seal in hot jars with airtight covers."

HELPFUL HINTS

Shade trees often suffer permanent injury as the result of improper pruning. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture recommend that scars made in pruning be painted immediately with shellac to prevent drying out.

Shellac should be prepared by dissolving gum lac in alcohol. No other solvent should be used. A shellac brush can be cleaned easily by working it around for a few minutes in a cup of water with a half tea spoon of ordinary borax. Shellac can be removed from the hands with the same mixture.

HOW WISE ARE YOU?

How would you save yourself if a poisonous snake bites you? If you get a bite from a snake, don't put faith in false cure. Symptoms of the bite of a poisonous snake are profuse bleeding, swelling and increase pain in the vicinity of the injury, as the poison proceeds through the body. Of course a patient should remain as quiet as possible. All authorities say the first thing to do is placing a tourniquet above the bite (between it and the heart). It should be made tight enough to check the flow of blood and should be loosened every ten minutes to keep from mortifying the portion of the body from which the blood has been shut off. Apply this first aid treatment and get a doctor as soon as possible. To be doubly sure notify the State Police; they have snake bite serum on hand.

Surprise Shower Is A Real Surprise

At a surprise linen shower given Monday night by Miss Violet E. Van Riper of 361 Main street, for Miss Charlotte Perry of 288 Cortlandt street, the guest of honor turned the surprise on her friends and announced her marriage August 18 to Kenneth Branch, 95 Forest street, Kearny.

The wedding was expected to take place in the near future and plans were being made by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perry.

Wishing to avoid a public wedding the couple, accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Evelyn Perry, went to the parsonage of Wesley, Methodist Episcopal Church, where they were married by the pastor, Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

Upon returning Sunday from a honeymoon at Bushkill Falls, Pa., the bride announced the marriage to her parents, who had supposed her to be on her summer vacation. The couple are residing at 194 Davis avenue, Kearny.

Mrs. Branch was educated in Newark. Her husband, who is the son of Councilman and Mrs. Thomas H. Branch of Kearny, was educated in that town and attended the high school.

The shower was attended by about forty from Springfield, Glen Ridge, East Orange, Passaic, Kearny, Belleville and nearby.

Women Win Prize

The drill team of Belleville Chapter, Women of Mooseheart Legion, won first prize for marching in the contest with other chapters at the Coney Island mardi gras Monday. Belleville Chapter has entered the Coney Island contest every year and only once did it fail to take the first award. Its trophies include fifteen cups and three cash prizes. The last prize was \$25. The drill team is captained by Mrs. May Hank of Newark.

Home From Europe

On the White Star liner Britannic, which arrived at New York Monday from Liverpool, was Miss Anna E. Wilson, of 311 Stephens street.

Branch To Meet

The Belleville branch of the Republican County Committee met at the Town Hall Wednesday night to formulate plans for the fall election campaign.

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Hardwood Floors
Complete Floor Service
188 Chestnut St., Nutley, N. J.
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From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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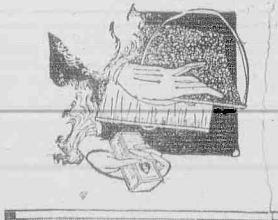
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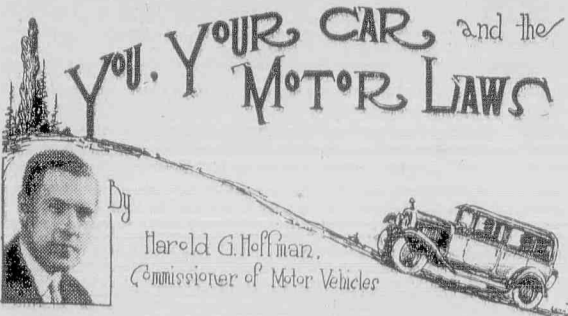
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Of INTEREST TO MOTORISTS



Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, presented by the News as its part in the campaign of education to familiarize motorists with the laws which regulate their conduct on the road.

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN,
State Comm'r. of Motor Vehicles.

XII.—TURNS.

Motorists would save a lot of inconvenience for themselves and others on the roads if they developed the habit of making right and left turns in accordance with the method outlined by the State traffic law.

The Woodbridge clover-leaf grade separation and the roundabouts, or traffic circles being constructed at various important intersections throughout the state, with their emphasis on keeping to the right, undoubtedly are developing a turning technique which many motorists have lacked. But here are thousands of drivers who do not have occasion to travel over these roads and they continue to make unnecessary trouble for themselves and for others by their clumsiness in making right and left turns.

A right turn is simple, if the driver prepares for it by working his way into the extreme right traffic lane before he approaches an intersection. Some motorists may ridicule this suggestion as too elementary. They may insist that the practice is so obviously necessary that it does not warrant re-statement. Let such critics stand at any busy intersection and note the actions of even experienced drivers.

An unbelievably large number will approach an intersection on the extreme left of traffic and then, recklessly swerve or cautiously nose across traffic on their right to make a turn.

And this notwithstanding the express provision of the State traffic law that "the driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the right at an intersection shall approach such intersection in the lane for traffic nearest to the right-hand curb or side of the highway, and in turning shall keep as closely as practicable to the right-hand curb or side of the highway until the turn is completed."

When intending to turn to the left the law says the driver "shall approach such intersection in the lane for traffic to the right of and nearest to the center line of the highway, and in turning left shall pass immediately to the left of the center of the intersection, passing as closely as shall be practicable to the left of the center of the intersection."

Here it may be appropriate to voice a word of warning against the all too prevalent practice of cutting corners, which means turning sharply along the left curb. Especially is this hazardous at blind corners where the approach of another car on the intersecting street may cause a serious collision. By obeying the law and turning from the left of the center of the intersection, and precisely at that point, clear vision down the intersecting street is obtainable.

It should be understood that the law gives local authorities, in their respective jurisdiction, authority to modify these methods of turning, or forbidding turns altogether, by clearly indicating by buttons, markers or other direction signs, within an intersection, the course to be followed by vehicles. But in the absence of such special directions, the motorist is bound by the provisions of the state traffic act.

Before we end this discussion of turns, it may not be amiss to repeat the gist of an earlier article in this series. Never make a turn without giving drivers behind adequate warning of your intention. An adequate warning can be only given by the hand and arm, extended well out from the car. For a left turn point with the index finger to the left. For a right turn make a sweeping motion from the rear to the front to indicate to drivers behind that they may pass to the left.

Bitten By Dog

John MacDougall of 40 Friedland road, Friday was bitten on the right leg by a dog owned by Charles Machacek of 153 Brookfield avenue. Patrolman Theodore Luszec instructed Machacek to keep the dog tied for fifteen days.

Mrs. A. E. Davey of 236 Franklin avenue, reported to police Wednesday she was bitten on the left arm by a dog. Police notified the owner to keep the dog under observation fifteen days.

TWO NUTLEY MEN DIE IN CRASH

Third Faces Manslaughter Charge After Car Hits Tree In Belleville

The death of a Nutley man in the crash of a roadster automobile against a tree in Franklin avenue, near the Essex County Hospital Wednesday afternoon was followed by the death at 4:45 at Mountsides Hospital of another occupant of the car.

Hobart Stager, thirty-four, of 12 Mt. Vernon street, married and the father of two children, was killed outright when his head struck the tree and his body was crushed in the tangled wreckage of the car. W. Richard Chambers, twenty-one, of 10 Mt. Vernon street died of a skull fracture and internal hemorrhages.

Eugene Kucinski, twenty-four, of 120 Franklin avenue, Nutley, driver of the car, suffered a laceration of the left wrist and a slight wound under the right arm. The right side of the car struck the tree, demolishing the rear of the machine.

The driver was hurled free. His statement to Police Chief Michael Flynn of Belleville was that Stager had told him to "step on it" and pressed his foot on the accelerator. He had been driving twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, Kucinski said, and the car leaped to forty-five or fifty, left the road at the sharp curve, and that was the "last he knew."

Arraigned before Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons on a charge of manslaughter Kucinski was paroled in custody of Police Chief William Brown of Nutley for appearance at the prosecutor's office.

The body of Stager was removed to Hueselsbeck's morgue by order of Chief Medical Examiner Martland.

Soho Interns Aid
Soho Hospital interns and ambulance drivers Mackay and Hines took Chambers to Mountsides Hospital. The examination was by Assistant County Medical Examiner Brien.

Nutley police, first notified of the accident, relayed the report to Belleville headquarters. Chief Flynn and Patrolmen Plochau, Flynn, Hilton and Nourse kept traffic moving past the scene, though nearly 100 automobiles were parked by persons attracted by the tragedy.

The car wreckage was scattered along the margin beside the road for twenty feet. The front of the car stopped within inches of plunging through the wire fence enclosing the Essex County public golf course.

The car was owned by Kucinski, police said.

Those killed were both natives of Nutley. Stager leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Stager; two children, Henry, thirteen and Evelyn, ten; two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be arranged at the funeral parlors of Joseph McKenny, Franklin avenue, Nutley.

Chambers was a chauffeur. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Chambers, two brothers, George and Watson Jr., and two sisters, Ruth and Elizabeth. He had played football with several Nutley teams.

LEGAL NOTICES

"NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS"
PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., on Tuesday, September 16, 1930, at 2 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, from contractors for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the construction of reinforced concrete pavement, sidewalk, curb, and storm sewer, etc. together with sub-constructions on the following named streets:

Springer Street from Baldwin Place to Lukowick Place;
Minkler Place from Baldwin Place to Lukowick Place;
South Wilbur Street from Jorammon Street to May Street;
Dawson Street from Baldwin Place to Lukowick Place;
May Street from Center Street east approximately 1,070 feet;
Melvix Street from Jorammon Street to Northernly terminus;
Lukowick Place from Springer Street to Southernly terminus;
Academy Street from Main Street to Washington Avenue;
Wilson Place from Union Avenue west approximately 415 feet.

Following are approximate quantities:
SPRINGER STREET:
800 sq. yds. of 7" R. C. Pavement including 456 cu. yds. of excavation and 38 cu. yds. of fill and 233 lin. ft. of concrete curb monolithic with paving;
226 lin. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
750 lin. ft. of blue stone header set in 3:4 cu. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of header;
125 sq. yds. of Topoka Mix (8" thick);
DAWSON STREET:
667 sq. yds. of 7" R. C. Pavement including 179 cu. yds. of excavation and 119 cu. yds. of fill;
386 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cu. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
1,550 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
MINKLER PLACE:
386 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cu. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
1,550 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
SOUTH WILBUR STREET:
250 sq. yds. of 7" R. C. Pavement including 1,455 cu. yds. of excavation and 99 cu. yds. of fill;
750 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cu. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
30 lin. ft. of blue stone header set in 3:4 cu. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of header;
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1,550 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
MINKLER PLACE:
386 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cu. ft. of 12:24 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
1,550 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
SOUTH WILBUR STREET:
250 sq. yds. of 7" R. C

SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

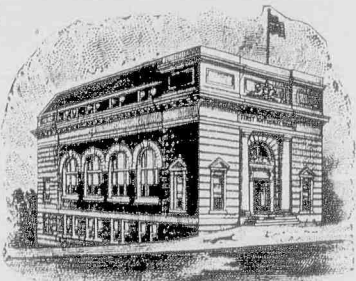
SPECIAL EDITION

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

SPECIAL EDITION

THE MERCANTILE AND INDUSTRIAL INTEREST OF BELLEVILLE AND NUTLEY

First National Bank Of Belleville Has Wide Clientele And Service



Resources And Application Of The Best Policies Have Been The Most Dominant Factors In Its Career.

Institutions have varying degrees of influence on the business, civic and social life of communities, but there is none that has such an important task as the bank.

Recognizing the place that it would be called upon to fill and realizing that it would be necessary to install the most modern banking facilities and methods so that it could exist successfully, the First National Bank of Belleville has rendered a service since 1906 that is comparable to that of any financial institution in the East.

Belleville has benefited by having this reliable organization so closely affiliated with it. Due to the manner in which it has dealt with its clientele the First National Bank of Belleville has progressed to the position in the minds of the residents as being indispensable to the general

welfare and prosperity here.

Mr. Peter Igoe, the president, and Dr. John F. Condon the vice president, have been connected with the bank since its inception, while Mr. Edmund A. King, vice president, has been seven years in the bank.

Mr. John P. Dailey, the bank's able cashier has been in the banking business in Belleville for the past nine years.

Herman M. Miller and Francis J. McFadden, assistant cashiers, complete the list of officers and their competence is coupled with an honest, conscientious desire to serve the patrons of the institution with the best possible advantages and measures.

The Board of Directors and the personnel which deals directly with all clients are noted for interest in the activities of the bank.

Belleville is justly proud of its National Bank—proud that it has such a strong financial institution and proud to say what many cities cannot state—that it has a bank that can be relied upon for aid in times of stress!

WILLIAM V. IRVINE

Belleville Is Fortunate To Have Services Of This Eminent Funeral Director

In all walks of life will be found firms and corporations who have met with merited and substantial success because they have had the ability to perceive and the energy to apply modern ideas and methods in the handling of their business, and such a concern will be found in the establishment of Mr. William V. Irvine, widely known funeral director, located at 279 Washington avenue, where his new chapel has a seating capacity of 150 and where he is equipped and prepared to undertake the management and direction of either an ostentatious or modest funeral, and at the same time advance the interests of patrons and customers in every possible manner.

Mr. Irvine has since 1917 been recognized as a head in his profession and his services are extended to all sections of Belleville and vicinity. He has probably done more to bring about the business to a successful and artistic stand-point than that of any other undertaking establishment, and as a result enjoys a large patronage. He has been in the business for 25 years.

Mr. Irvine has always been noted for superior taste, not only in the matters of detail in preparing the dead for burial, but also in seeing to the best possible arrangements under existing circumstances so as to relieve the family and relatives of the deceased of every item of detail.

Essex Engine And Machine Corporation

The acquisition of modern machinery and the perfection of certain processes and methods have been instrumental in making possible the present success of the Essex Engine and Machine Corporation, situated in Belleville, at 71 Rutgers street.

It is a known and widely accepted fact that the field in which we find this organization is a most crowded one and the success of this firm is all the more remarkable when we consider its competition.

There is a most appreciable reason for the success of this firm aside from the fact that it has all equipment of the day and manufactures the best products. Its executive personnel is composed of John Hozack, president, and Dudley Drake, vice president, while the duties of secretary and treasurer are entrusted to James Hozack. These men are well versed in the intricacies of the endeavor and have contributed to a major extent to the building of prestige of the Essex Engine and Machine Corporation.

Essex Lumber And Coal Company, Inc.

Service Is All-Inclusive And Has Many Unique Qualifications.

The position of the lumber and coal companies throughout the northern New Jersey area has become quite important.

Belleville has been receiving the services of the Essex Lumber and Coal Company for 5 years and its establishment at 373 North Cortland street, is one of the best known locations in the entire area. The place has been a coal and lumber yard for over half a century.

A complete service of all types of building lumber is extended to the trade here and the general coal service is meted out to householders.

That a firm should combine such services and continue along lines with the interests of the clientele at all times enjoying paramount consideration is due to the fact that the executives of the firm, Messrs. F. R. Clark, president, and F. H. Bridge, secretary and treasurer, have always made it a point to promulgate the best policies.

Prudential Silk Hosiery Company, Inc.

"Sohntex" Silk Hosiery The Product Of This Prominent Firm.

Many firms have been established in Belleville for some time and among the foremost we find the Prudential Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., of 101 Main street.

By manufacturing "Sohntex" silk hosiery consistently for eight years the firm enjoys a most enviable prestige, throughout the entire silk hosiery industry.

"Sohntex" Silk Hosiery is widely and favorably known and discriminating women have recognized its quality and now ask for it by name. It is sold by the leading stores everywhere and in gaining such prominence it is apparent that it offers superior features.

Women are often considered fickle, but quality in their wearing apparel is easily recognized and they purchase the best regardless of the prices asked. From Prudential Silk Hosiery Co. they receive the best in materials and workmanship at rates that are the lowest possible.

Emil Hahn is president of the firm and has been in the endeavor for twelve years.

A copy of this issue is being sent to the Chamber of Commerce of cities and towns throughout the entire country.

Greetings:

THIS News Special Edition, devoted to the business interests of our community, divulges many interesting facts that probably have never come to light heretofore regarding the true aspects of many of the foremost business establishments in this vicinity.

A reading of the characteristics and operations of many of the organizations discussed in this edition will bring to the attention of residents of Belleville, Nutley and Newark facts of wide interest.

Being one of the foremost trade centers of North Jersey in the past, it is apparent that the local district will enjoy even greater forward strides in the future. This assertion is based on the findings of the recent census, which divulges an increase of 72.3 percent increase in population. Nutley with even more startling figures, shows an addition to residential population of 118.3 percent.

That these communities should advance so rapidly proves conclusively that they are among the foremost of the ultra-modern localities in the section. Such increases likewise demonstrate that the movement towards the towns from larger cities has met with the approval of the new residents who claim the merits of suburban homes.

With these added hundreds the business life of Nutley and Belleville has been kept advancing at a rate that was commensurate with the movement towards the towns. The trek is not yet ended. Widely voiced statements have induced more metropolitan residents to enter Belleville and Nutley and seek the free breathing space and courteous attention of business houses.

The stores, industrial organizations and, in fact, every business man and woman who has been selected to make up this Special Edition has offered services of the type that would promote, rather than retard, this movement. The population of Nutley and Belleville has increased due to the fact that new neighbors were welcomed with open arms by residents and business enterprises.

The Belleville and Nutley Special Editions have been perpetrated to aid this step taken voluntarily by residents of the larger cities. It has been employed as a medium of making plain the merits of the leading business establishments, the banks and financial organizations of the progressive area—that has nearly doubled its population in a decade.

The state of New Jersey has advanced to ninth position in total population. This has been made possible by the advancement of the North Jersey district in particular. We present the Special Edition as a record of business achievement to be retained and handed down to posterity to show the impetus gained in a decade through the medium of superior business policies and may it stand as a testimonial to efforts rightly directed and as a criterion of the business men and women who contributed so much.

Belleville Wire Cloth Company

With Superior Appointments And Equipment, Is A Leader In Competitive Field.

With its career now sealed with success the organization in question has made a name for itself in a manufacturing enterprise that is comparatively new yet, even now, indispensable to the work-a-day world in which we live.

Our reference is to the Belleville Wire Cloth Company, Inc., situated at 141 Little street, Belleville, since 1919. The firm has made a definite mark and has enjoyed a most beneficial influence on the business and civic life of the city.

Its roster is complete in every detail of wire cloth manufacture and every mesh now in common use, or which can be made according to specifications, is found here or will be prepared on short notice. The best materials are brought to the Belleville Wire Cloth Company and embodied in the products which have won national fame, and justly so, for they represent the best in the field.

The destinies of the company have been guided since its inception by a group of executives who determined to put the best on the market at the lowest possible rates. In meeting the demands of a wide trade the firm has garnered its present status and risen to a pinnacle which many firms try to reach but few succeed in attaining.

Quality Bakery, Inc.

Under The Direction Of Mr. George Miller, Is One Of Belleville's Leading Stores

The Quality Bakery, Inc., of 332 Washington avenue is one of the best known baking firms in the district. Its products have found a ready market for four years and housewives have found it more profitable to buy these excellent foods than to bake them at home.

The Quality Bakery has made satisfaction one of its best advertisements and the testimony of its honest efforts to make its establishment superior in this respect is found in the fact that an inspection of the establishment is welcomed at any time.

Mr. George Miller, the head of the firm, has been in the business for the past 18 years and hence is experienced.

The best ingredients are employed in manufacturing the complete line of cakes, pies and pastries that have won such high approval. The best in breads is found here at all times, always fresh and with an even brown crust that will appeal to any appetite.

Quality Bakery, Incorporated, has become an institution in Belleville and justly so, for its many attributes are deserving of the best patronage.

OUR "SPECIAL"

This issue contains items of interest about many people you know. Save it for future reference.

WILLIAM B. WATSON HAS SERVED BELLEVILLE FOR TWENTY YEARS

Practical Knowledge Of Plumbing And Heating Attained After Thirty-Five Years' Experience In All Departments Of The Field

In extending the services of a most up-to-date nature to residents of Belleville, Mr. William B. Watson of 43 Tappan avenue, has gained a wide reputation as a plumbing and heating expert. He has been established twenty years.

Although his services are widely known in this field he likewise offers a complete heating service that has also gained popular acclaim.

It seems that everything connected with Mr. Watson's business is modern. He has adopted the time payment plan for installation and repair work and the residents of the section which have benefited by this excellent policy give further credit to Mr. Watson for his foresight in providing such a feature.

A proficiency, gained with thirty-five years' of close association with the business, has ably fitted Mr. Watson and his competent personnel to cope successfully with all heating and plumbing problems which may arise to confront the householder.

Every department of the business is engaged in and there is no detail of arrangement that has been overlooked in making it possible to give a service that would appeal to all.

CHARLES JOHNSON New York Color And Chemical Company

Roofing, Alteration And Repair Work Of All Kinds On Roster Of Firm.

Many excellent qualities are offered by Mr. Charles Johnson at 53 Campbell avenue, where he has been situated since 1921, although established in 1918.

Carpenter work in all its branches is found here and the expert services of Mr. Johnson and his competent personnel assure only the most satisfactory results.

Porch enclosures, laying of hard wood floors, Dutch Halls, and general alteration work are the most outstanding departments of the Johnson organization as far as wood-working is concerned. But the services of Mr. Johnson do not end here. He has installed a re-roofing service that has passed even his fondest dreams of success.

Since the inception of this part of the enterprise Mr. Johnson's services have been in wide demand by householders throughout the entire Belleville district.

Gutters, spouting and every other type of work is a specialty of Mr. Johnson. By employing the best materials and the superior workmanship for which the firm is noted it has won the approval of all residents and come from a position of comparative obscurity to one of prominence in this field and also gained a pinnacle in the business life of Belleville.

PRICELESS IN YEARS TO COME

This "Special Edition" will be worth its weight in gold if preserved long enough. Each year its value is enhanced as the old goes out and the new comes in.

Overlook Pharmacy Doing Gigantic Business In Belleville

BOSTON STORE

Belleville's Only Department Store Is Owned By Mr. A. Atkins.

HAD NOTABLE CAREER

The modern department store has come to stay, and for a generation past no one thinks of questioning for a moment its practical utility and usefulness. As an evidence of this truism we point with confidence to the Boston Store, a department store which is the leading establishment of its kind and the only department store in Belleville. It is located at 538 Washington avenue.

As a department store in the true sense of the word, the Boston Store has advanced steadily to a leading position, and both in the matter of up-to-date equipment and a large, comprehensive and diversified stock, the establishment compares favorably with any of the original department stores in Belleville. In the various departments, we find practically everything carried by the up-to-date department stores. The men's department is the finest and best between Newark and Passaic.

This business was established 11 years ago by Mr. A. Atkins with only a 16-foot front and 10 feet deep store. He now has 2,000 square feet of floor space.

Mr. Atkins has had 16 years' experience in the business and is one of the best posted men in the trade and an active and influential citizen of Belleville.

The Boston Store's business has been steadily in the increase until it is now unquestionably one of the largest in this section of the state.

Chas. Granville Jones

Belleville Is Fortunate To Have Services Of This Able Architect.

The present day structures which appear in every locality are largely the work of competent architects who recognized the present trend in building and took immediate steps to keep in touch with the modern ideas. Many of the most beautiful homes and larger structures in and about Belleville, have been designed by Mr. Charles Granville Jones, of 133 Academy street, Belleville.

Mr. Jones has made architecture his life's work and has become thoroughly acquainted with the many peculiarities of the activity during the thirty years he has been in the profession.

In having an architect of such high calibre in Belleville, is quite fortunate. There are many numbers of the profession in and about town, but the prestige seems to rest with Mr. Jones.

His conversant association with the endeavor has made it possible for him to accomplish many tasks which would have been impossible to the ordinary architect.

Everett A. Hicks Sr.

His Services Are In Wide Demand By Best Class Of Clientele.

Sanitation is one of the primary requisites in the home and improper plumbing fixtures or piping will endanger the health of an entire household.

Plumbing firms are rather numerous in and about Belleville, but the services extended by Mr. Everett A. Hicks, Sr., situated at 198 Little street, have retained a clientele through the years in the face of competition and the many other obstacles which beset firms in this field.

Probably one of the most interesting and important features of this business has been the emergency service which the organization has made it a point to extend. At any hour, when a break appears in a pipe or something else goes amiss with the plumbing instant attention is given the task by the firm. If the flow of water is sluggish Mr. Hicks has a new method for installing new pipe.

Mr. Hicks is thoroughly versed in the field and has had years of practical experience that sets his mechanical ability above average.

Establishment Under Direction Of J. F. Scalley Who Has Had 23 Years' Experience In The Field.

Every neighborhood relies on a pharmacy and places its faith in a service, provided that faith has never been shattered by any irregularities in the affairs of the business. It is apparent that such a drug store as the Overlook Pharmacy, located at 531 Washington avenue, would meet with success and prestige only on the activity of its proprietor.

This eminent Belleville institution is headed by Mr. J. F. Scalley, who was graduated as Doctor of Pharmacy in 1910. His affiliation with the field during the past twenty-three years has been most active and he has imported to Belleville the best in drug store services.

Courtesy, efficiency, reliability, all are in the working roster of the establishment and all have contributed to the success of the pharmacy.

Belleville residents will gladly tell of the services extended and willingly acclaim their merits.

W. Brand Smith

Prominent Plumbing And Heating Contractor Widely Known And Highly Esteemed.

In extending the services of a most up-to-date nature to residents of Belleville, Mr. W. Brand Smith, of 82 Rutgers street, has gained a wide reputation as a plumber.

Although his services are widely known in this field he likewise offers a complete heating service that has also gained popular acclaim.

It seems that everything connected with W. Brand Smith's business is modern. He has adopted the time payment plan for installation and repair work and the residents of the section who have benefited by this excellent policy give further credit to Mr. W. Brand Smith for his foresight in providing such a feature.

A proficiency, gained with 26 years of close association with the business has ably fitted Mr. W. Brand Smith and his competent personnel to cope successfully with all heating and plumbing problems which may arise to confront the householder.

Every department of the business is engaged in and there is no detail of arrangement that has been overlooked in making it possible to give a service that would appeal to all.

It is to Mr. Smith's credit to note that he has upon his books today the names of patrons who started to do business with him twenty-six years ago.

The Hillside Dairy

Pure, Rich And Safe Milk Fresher By 24 Hours, Is Supplied To The Patrons Of This Dairy.

The crusade which is now being waged throughout the country at large against the sale of impure and adulterated food products is eminently a step in the right direction, and dealers who wantonly ignore and violate this paramount consideration of public health should be made to feel the rigor of the law.

In this connection it affords us the greatest satisfaction to commend the Hillside Dairy as a firm whose milk has measured up to the highest standards of purity and quality for many years past. The firm in question whose headquarters are located at 38 Jorammon street, enjoys a large and widely distributed trade and patronage which it has built up through a combination of quality of goods and quality of service. The company's milk is pure, rich and safe, which has been proven by the butter-fat and bacteria milk test. It is supplied by the Middletown and Cream Company of Sloansville, N. Y. every day and is pasteurized in the country, hence it is 24 hours fresher than milk pasteurized here.

The Hillside Dairy has the most modern and up-to-date advantages and facilities at command, and no detail is lacking which could aid in the prompt and systematic transaction of business. Patrons have always been supplied with milk that measured up to every requirement of the pure food law.

Civic Pride Of Business Men Aids Belleville's Growth

Greylock Garage

Establishment Under Direction of John Schott Whose Experience Spans Quarter Century.

Experience is the quality which counts in most lines of endeavor. If one possesses natural business ability plus experience in his field the goal to success is half-way attained at the start.

In citing instances where this fact was very evident we note that the Greylock Garage, situated at 554 Washington avenue, Belleville, has progressed to its present status chiefly through the efforts of its proprietor, Mr. John Schott, who has been actively affiliated with this business for twenty-five years.

His wide experience has covered every branch of the garage and repair field and he maintains the best business principles to supplement this superior service.

Satisfaction has been the keynote of the firm since its inception. It has retained only the most highly recognized standards in the business and has incorporated features that are known throughout the endeavor as being of the best.

City Cash Market

Meat And Poultry Found Here Instrumental In Building Clientele During Past Year And A Half.

Fresh meats and poultry are desired by most everyone and are, in fact, essential to a balanced diet for an extended period of time. The fact that they enter, in so important a manner, the daily needs of humans, has caused to arise a high regard for the meat markets which have the interests of their clientele at heart.

In reviewing the business life of Belleville we find that the City Cash Market, located at 392 Washington avenue, has made an enviable reputation for itself during the year and a half which it has been in business. Not only has it come into high regard among the housewives of the area but it has also become a figure of prominence in the business life of the entire locality.

The proprietor is a man with thirty-five years' experience in the field and has maintained business principles in this enterprise that are second only in importance to the superior quality of fresh meats and fresh killed poultry which the establishment offers.

DANIEL MELLIS

Weather Stripping And Porch Inclosures By This Man Saves Many Dollars In 'Coal' Cash.

The finest services to be found in the Porch Inclosure and Weather Stripping Field are offered by Mr. Daniel Mellis, of 361 Cortlandt street, Belleville. Mr. Mellis installs porch inclosures and weather stripping, additions to the home that will save fuel. Storm sash and doors are also made here. Mr. Mellis has spent many active years in the endeavor and has gained an enviable reputation, both for utilizing the finest woods and for the superior workmanship of his products.

Durability is built into every product which is manufactured by Mr. Mellis and the innate qualities which they possess have been the dominant characteristics which have prompted householders to acclaim Mr. Mellis' efforts, in a business that has been established 40 years.

He also does a large screen business.

TERHUNE-JACOBS COAL CO., INC.

That this is the proper time of the year to purchase coal against the needs of next winter is freely acknowledged by all. Prices for the best coal are lower now than they will be later on and dealers generally are better prepared to make prompt deliveries.

It is important, however, that the prospective purchaser exercises great care in the selection of the dealer who is to furnish this important commodity.

Obviously it is safest to do business with people of established reputation for fair dealing under all circumstances and for the future in the distance and the good we can do readers in this section are advised that such a dealer is found in the company of Terhune-Jacobs Coal Co., Inc., whose office and yards are located at 433 Cortlandt street, Belleville. In no case are the prices charged by this company higher than others for the same grade of product. Quality is the dominating factor and yet it will be found that the prices here are usually lower than current elsewhere.

Raleigh R. Jacobs is the proprietor and the firm has been established seven years.

M. R. Austin Company

Probably because of its many attributes of service, but, without a doubt, due to the excellence of its materials, M. R. Austin Company, of 13 Washington avenue, Belleville, has become one of the foremost roofing supply houses in the section where they have been established for nine years.

This firm has been a medium of proving the type of service, superior materials and low rates that it has offered. Household and builders rely upon the services of the firm and have made it one of the leading exponents of the modern era of roofing supply companies.

M. R. Austin Company has attained such a position in the business life of the community that it is now indispensable to the Town of Belleville.

Mr. H. W. Schuyler, the manager, is a man of vast experience, having been in the business for the past eighteen years.

Yellow Cab Noted For Promptness

Installing Call Box System Throughout Belleville.

From coast to coast the Yellow Cab is held as a mark of safety and comfort in transportation under all conditions. One of the outstanding cab companies in New Jersey is the Belleville Cab Company, located at 147 Washington avenue, which has been established for six years.

The organization operates a fleet of modern Yellow Cabs, built for speed, endurance and comfort, and noted for getting passengers to the requested destination "on time."

A courteous efficient personnel of chauffeurs is found here and the manner in which they have dealt with the clientele of the Yellow Cab Company has accounted for much of its success.

Belleville residents have found that the firm offers economical, safe transportation and have commented on the merits of this outstanding cab service.

Louis D'Angelo

Mr. Louis D'Angelo, of 446 Washington avenue, specializes in the handling of meats, delicatessen, fresh country sausage, scrapple and fresh killed poultry, and his high position in commercial circles enables him to assure the best of the market.

This town presents an admirable market for the sale of meats, and shippers and buyers alike have long since found it to their interests to deal with the man of high caliber and reputation of Mr. D'Angelo, who has always made it one of the fundamental principles of his business to advance the interests of his patrons in every possible manner.

Mr. D'Angelo has built up a large business and deservedly high prestige and reputation because he has both the ability to perceive and the energy to apply modern ideas and methods in the handling of trade needs and conditions, at the same time studiously striving to afford his patrons a service of real worth and merit.

Cherin Dress Co.

Few Belleville organizations have enjoyed more eminent prestige or renown than the Cherin Dress Company, whose store at 468 Washington avenue is patronized by the most fastidious and discriminating women of the section.

Here is to be found at all times a complete line of the latest modes and the quality of material is the only feature that never varies.

Prices, too, are usually the same but, regardless of extent are always the lowest consistent with the quality involved. It is noteworthy that an establishment in this crowded form of endeavor could attain such prominence. The many advantages which are found here have been installed for the convenience of the clientele and have contributed their share to making the Cherin Dress Shop one of the finest in the entire area.

White Way Garage

The White Way Garage, located at 468 Washington avenue, is the need of fastidious motorists who recognize the merits of the service extended.

Coming to the fore just after its inception the White Way Garage extends a complete general repair service that is destined to be a byword for all that is satisfactory.

The owners have won a host of friends through their excellent endeavors and, despite the inroads of competition, the many attributes established long ago with the origin of the firm, have successfully defended their interests.

The complete service afforded is the feature of the White Way Garage which is under the direction of Pringle Greer and William Knipshild who have had sixteen years' experience in the business and have been established here for the past three years.

J. B. BARKER

Through Competence And Careful Examinations Won Clientele For Over Forty Years.

One of the outstanding reasons for the success of Mr. J. B. Barker, of 109 Washington avenue, Belleville, is that he made it a point to educate the residents of the city to care for their eyes at all times.

The services of Mr. Barker include every department of the field and his thorough training along the lines of this profession have made him one of the foremost representatives of the field and likewise placed him in a position of prominence in the Belleville area.

Mr. Barker examines the eyes thoroughly and gives glasses only when needed. The finest lens are used and, by the most skillful workmanship, are ground to insure perfect vision.

It is to be expected that such services would be in wide demand and this is exactly the case, for Mr. Barker enjoys an excellent clientele to which he adds steadily each year.

VICTOR HART

To succeed in business a man must understand the art of buying; he must know the science of selling. There is yet another important element in the success of any business venture and that is the character of the man behind the goods. Given these two factors—honest men and honest goods and two-thirds of success has been attained.

This has especially been proven in the case of Victor Hart, a widely known jeweler, with establishment located at 457 Washington avenue, who has been in the business for 25 years.

There is no other business in which the opportunity to deceive a customer is so great as in selling diamonds and jewelry. It is an easy matter for unscrupulous firms to substitute materials. But unscrupulous firms do not last.

Business men need no further recommendation than a satisfied customer, and with hundreds, as in the case of Mr. Hart, he has indeed achieved a thing of which to be proud.

This newspaper wishes to congratulate Mr. Hart upon his success, but wishes to congratulate Belleville for more in having such a man as he in its midst.

ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Served Milady For Seven Continuous Years.

Beauty is the world over have enjoyed a new impetus in their field and have awoken to the fact that there is still a definite degree of success in the activity which many considered a lost art. With the advancement of civilization milady decided that new forms of beauty preparations more convenient and of better quality than mother had used were necessary.

The beauty parlors sprang up with mushroom-like growth throughout the world and particularly in the United States. Outside of the larger cities many of the finest shops are found and among them we note the activities of Elizabeth's Beauty Shop at 7 Overlook avenue where she has been located for seven years and is now operated by Elizabeth Tampa, who has been affiliated with the endeavor for six years.

Every branch of the work is actively engaged in by the personnel and the widespread favorable comment coming from the residents of the district who patronize her shop have attracted the attention of this newspaper.

OTTO DIETZ

Active As Meat And Fish Dealer In Belleville For Ten Years.

Noteworthy services and a most unique business was established in Belleville ten years ago, with the opening of the fish and meat store of Mr. Otto Dietz, at 231 Belleville avenue.

He has endeavored to serve the housewives of the section with a superior service, meritorious products and, simultaneously, with low prices. In executing the original principles which have so capably served as foundations for the erection of this monument to honest endeavors Mr. Dietz has gained an excellent reputation.

The entirety of this service is noteworthy. With thirty years' experience in this line of endeavor Mr. Dietz has become known as an authority in selecting the edibles to dispense to his clientele. The fish which is found here will appeal to the most fastidious appetite and prove a delicious change from a constant meat diet.

Fresh meats, cut to suit the individual client and prepared to order, are brought here so that Belleville tables may serve the best and the entire community be fortified.

Sylvester Frazer Active In Real Estate

One of the largest estates in Belleville changed hands recently with the sale of the property of the late Frank D. Clearman to Dr. William F. Seidler of Newark. The sale was negotiated through the office of Sylvester Frazer for Mrs. Muriel C. Deeten of Clearman place, Belleville. Consisting of a plot 120 feet on Rossmore place, running through to Clearman place, 280 feet. The dwelling contains 14 rooms, 4 baths and 5 fire places. Construction is of hollow tile with the roof.

Dr. Seidler expects to make his home here shortly.

Among other recent sales made through this office are the property at 61 Belmore street for Mr. and Mrs. Roden I. Eason of Caldwell, to Mrs. Thomas Sars, of Belleville; also the property at 89 Malone avenue sold for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Riggs to Mary A. Pruden of Belleville.

Mr. Sylvester Frazer is one of the foremost realty men in Belleville. Many owners have entrusted their properties to him for rental knowing so well of his reliability and the excellence of his patronage. He has, without doubt, the cream of properties open for rental.

Mr. Frazer has had eight years' experience in this line and there is no better posted man in Belleville on realty value than he. He can tell almost to the dollar the value of a property and what it is most likely to bring in the event that it is offered for immediate sale. And what is more, he knows just where to find a buyer.

His knowledge of rental values and his success in procuring tenants is but another proof of his efficiency in his chosen field of endeavor, and the wise will save much time, trouble and expense by going straight to Frazer's at 505 Washington avenue, instead of touring the city and finally ending up at his office tired and disappointed.

Aside from his business activities in the realty world, Mr. Frazer has many other interests of importance and far reaching nature, and does a large insurance business.

EDDIE'S MEAT MARKET

Prominent Market Under Ownership Of Eddie Sadlock.

Meat is of vital importance to our very existence today and it is noteworthy that the firms which are retailing meats to the various homes, restaurants and hotels at the present time are serving a purpose that cannot be denied.

After seven successful years at 475 Washington avenue, Belleville, Eddie's Meat Market, has become an institution in the city which it has served so well. The proprietor, Mr. Eddie Sadlock, has been associated with the activity for fifteen years and it well qualified to render services that are distinctive in every measure.

A full line of the finest meats is on hand here at all times, always fresh and tempting. Their qualities will appeal to the most fastidious appetite and, as a result, they are brought into the finest homes.

Mr. Sadlock deserves the high esteem which he has gained as a most progressive merchant of Belleville.

Anderson Trucking

One of the pioneers in the Belleville field in this business was the Anderson Trucking Company, located at 361 Main street. The firm operates a rigging and heavy hauling service of wide extent. It has been in the field five years, with a directing head of twelve years standing in the activity.

Speed of transit has been a feature of this business which is instrumental in its present success. The business was inaugurated with the idea in mind of rendering the type of service that would attract the most discriminating. The best principles were employed and the organization grew, from a mediocre beginning to a position of prominence in this most crowded field of endeavor.

JOHN A. BREEN

Mr. John R. Breen, widely known Funeral Director, located at 136 Washington avenue, has for thirty years been in this profession and his services are extended to all sections of Belleville and vicinity.

Mr. Breen has always been noted for superior taste, not alone in the matter of detail in preparing the dead for burial, but also in seeing to the best possible arrangements under existing circumstances so as to relieve the family and relatives of the deceased of every item of detail.

Mr. Breen is a useful and public-spirited man of affairs. He honestly merits and deserves the prestige and reputation which he has attained in his profession, and it may be taken for granted that he will make the success of the past the foundation upon which to build and plan for still greater activity and achievement in the future.

H. S. HAFFNER

Manufactures His Own Ice Cream And Has A Fine Store At 448 Washington Avenue.

The public at large is gradually awakening to the fact that the most rigid scrutiny and caution should be exercised in both the purchase and consumption of candies and ice cream.

We feel we are rendering our readers a valuable service in directing their attention to the superior merits and standard quality of the candies placed for sale by Mr. H. S. Haffner at 448 Washington avenue, Belleville, for the past five years.

These are the best, purest and most wholesome products of their kind offered to the public, and they are steadily growing in favor, popularity and consumption as their merits become more widely and favorably known and appreciated.

The Ice Cream made by Mr. Haffner measures up to every requirement of the Pure Food Law, and has merit, quality and wholesomeness. Mr. Haffner has been in the business for 20 years. He has met with success by honestly meriting and deserving it, and it may be taken for granted that he will make the success of the past the foundation upon which to build and plan for still greater activity and achievement in the future.

Mr. L. Evenchick

Mr. Evenchick has followed the delicatessen business for seven years past and has made it a point to enforce those commercial policies and principles which would safeguard and promote the interests of those who availed themselves of the excellence and high quality of his trade service, and it is merely giving credit where credit is due to say that he has met with success by honestly deserving it. Among his regular and satisfied patrons and customers he numbers many of the leading people in the city and he has had the pleasure of witnessing his business steadily increase in volume and importance since he started here a year ago.

Mr. Evenchick's establishment is at 476 Washington avenue, where he is surrounded by all modern advantages and facilities, and no order is too large or too small to receive his personal attention.

S. CHRISTIAN

Candies Sold Here Measure Up To Highest Standard Of Pure Food Laws.

It will be readily recognized and admitted that the utmost care and cleanliness should be observed in the manufacture and handling of candy which is demanded so frequently by both young and old.

We feel we are rendering our readers a valuable service in directing their attention to the superior merits and standard quality of the candies placed on sale by S. Christian, at 751 Washington avenue, Belleville.

These are the best, purest and most wholesome products of their kind offered to the public, and they are steadily growing in favor, popularity and consumption as their merits become more widely and favorably known and appreciated.

Mr. Christian has met with success by honestly meriting and deserving it.

Channel Lumber Company

A complete service in all departments of the lumber and millwork fields is offered by the Channel Lumber Company, located at 40 Main street, Belleville.

The firm has aided the building trade by supplying the best at all times. It has helped householders and businessmen by selling to the builders and maintenance firms for less. Popular makes of wall boards are found here that serve excellently for partitions and have been widely adopted by the most discerning householders for their superior qualities.

By making it possible for its clients to secure the best at the lowest rates the Channel Lumber Company has become a foremost institution in Belleville.

The company is now building new and better equipped yards and offices across the street on the new highway at 45 Main street.

HERBERT HASS

A more efficient service or more appetizing foods are not found in any establishment than Belleville housewives receive from Hass' Delicatessen, located at 544 Union avenue, for the past two years.

It is under the direction of Mr. Herbert Hass. Domestic and imported canned goods are found here in abundance, in conjunction with potatoes and rolled meats, cakes and other articles of food found in only the best delicatessens.

Housewives appreciate this completeness, but the most notable characteristic of the establishment is the courteous, efficient service that is found here.

Alfred Treche

For over six years the enterprise conducted by Mr. Alfred Treche has been identified among the leading factors in the automobile supply trade.

Quality of product and quality of service are the elements contributing to secure for Mr. Treche his standing in the auto supply business, and it is merely giving credit where credit is due to say that few concerns in the same line of business hereabouts are more widely or favorably known.

The establishment of Mr. Treche is fitted up with every convenience with a comprehensive and well-supplied stock of general automobile supplies, with shelf and heavy goods and everything in that line.

His goods are offered to customers at reasonably low prices and his trade extends throughout Belleville. He has been in the business for 16 years, and those who have dealt with Mr. Treche have had the assurance of knowing that they would be supplied with a high grade article of anything in the auto supply line.

A. A. KARLIN

Maintains Oldest And Most Modern Drug Store in Belleville.

Twentieth century drug stores are a credit to any city. The pleasant, fresh establishments operated today by competent, efficient men, are attractive and a boon to the neighborhood in which they are situated.

One of the most outstanding Drug Stores in Belleville is that conducted by A. A. Karlin of 120 Washington avenue. Mr. Karlin is an accomplished and proficient druggist, and his preparations and prescriptions have been relied upon for thirty-three years by the most fastidious residents of the town.

Every type of medicinal preparation that is found in a drug store is to be had at Mr. Karlin's. Patent medicines that have thousands of followers and only those that are reliable, are to be found on the well stocked shelves of the pharmacy.

Few establishments in this field have attained the success or prestige that has come to Mr. Karlin's drug store after many successful years in the field.

It is a testimonial to the enterprising trend of mind and aspiring methods which Mr. Karlin possesses and utilizes in his work.

PATTI AND BUCCA

In reviewing the leading industries and growth of Belleville, we are gratified to note that Patti and Bucca at 378 Washington avenue, have one of the most elegantly equipped and most modern Barber Shops it has been our pleasure to notice in this section, and also maintain an elaborate beauty parlor at 400-A Washington avenue.

Both splendidly equipped and barbers always in attendance, the most up-to-date and pleasing service is always extended by Messrs. Patti and Bucca and their expert staff, and one is always assured of a first-class shave, efficient facial massage and shampooing after the most approved modern methods, while children's hair-hobbing is a leading specialty. Expert massage is no longer a fad, and these shops are headquarters for efficient and pleasing work, in this line especially, including ladies' facial massage and lady manicurist. The Barber Shop has been established 12 years and the Beauty Parlor two years.

Messrs. Patti and Bucca are popular business men who have won success by honestly deserving it, and have a host of friends and permanent patrons.

JOHN J. DALY

His Services To The Town Have Given Rise To Extensive Favorable Comment.

Capacities of a political nature are of utmost importance and those assigned or elected to these offices who keep to their work and act to benefit the taxpayers are certain to the favorable comment of the voting element.

Instances of the growing favor of certain political office-holders in important positions includes the facts that the records of Town Clerk are in the keeping of John J. Daly, who is so well versed in the field that he has yet to have his work, in any department questioned.

Things have moved along so smoothly during the regime of Mr. Daly that his work is held as a model for others to follow. The records of Belleville are vital to the town and, in such competent keeping as that of Mr. Daly the city realizes that they are in the best hands. He has won the approval of the voters time and again and will hold the capacity for some time, apparently, for there would be a terrific clamoring of he was to be removed from office. He has been so competent that we doubt if Mr. Daly would be allowed to resign.

M. GOTTSCHALK

A Merchant Tailor Whose Experience Is Appreciated By The Public.

We desire to lay stress on the leading and enterprising concerns of Belleville and for this reason, we direct attention to the well-known merchant tailor, Mr. Gottschalk, whose headquarters is at 503 Washington avenue.

The establishment is well equipped with every convenience and only the newest and most stylish goods are handled so that the most fastidious customers can readily be suited. The prices, quality considered, cannot be duplicated elsewhere, and to be his customer once is to be his patron always. Mr. Gottschalk is a skilled workman and few tailors are better qualified to cater to a critical public.

As a thoroughly artistic cutter and designer, no one in Belleville is better known in high-class merchant tailoring than Mr. Gottschalk and his efforts have long been highly appreciated by the best class of citizens and business men in the community, who can afford and appreciate the luxury of the best fabrics fashioned and tailored by master hands.

Bell Hardware Co.

Under The Ownership Of Mr. J. Kaplan, A Man Of Vast Experience.

The best example of the correct way to handle a clientele is found in the business activities of the Belleville Hardware Company, located at 530 Washington Avenue. Household and builders acclaim the meritorious services of this firm and have become clients as they recognized its many attainments.

Mr. J. Kaplan is the proprietor. He has run his business for the past two years. The Belleville Hardware Co. has been established 15 years.

Belleville Hardware Company has one of the most complete line of paints for the interior and exterior of the home, the roof and floors that is to be found anywhere. Lacquers and finishing paints with which the home-owner can rehabilitate dilapidated furnishings are also found here.

Cutlery and utensils as well as many tools for the man about the house are found here, offering a wide variety.

Colonial Laundry Co.

Firm At 408 Cortlandt Street Makes Specialty Of All Kinds Of Laundry Work.

All the latest improved machinery, appliances and apparatus are to be found at the Colonial Laundry including steam washing machines, irons, dry rooms, and so forth, and everything known to a modern first class laundry. It has been located at 408 Cortlandt street for eight years where the finest laundry work is executed in a prompt and superior manner. Lace curtains, blankets, woolsens, counterpanes, and so forth, are laundered in a skillful manner, and the annoyance of having articles changed for those of others is carefully guarded against while very moderate prices are charged. Several wagons are in constant service and goods are called for and delivered free of charge.

The proprietor, Mr. Vanderplate, has had thirty years' training and experience in the laundry business, and has always afforded a service that would give entire and complete satisfaction to the most exacting patrons. It may be taken for granted that Mr. Vanderplate will make the success of the past the foundation upon which to build and plan for still greater activity and achievement in the future.

J. G. STORM

It is with an unusual degree of interest that this newspaper noticed the fact that, in Belleville, it is possible to procure a remedy for rheumatism that has helped thousands. Mr. J. G. Storm, of 84 Wilder street, has brought relief to sufferers that have been declared hopeless by members of the medical profession. He has a remedy that has been successfully used since 1864 and is still one of the most effective measures that can be utilized to combat rheumatism.

It has enjoyed a constantly widening presage throughout the entire East.

The guarantee which Mr. Storm gives with his remedy is different from those which are usually offered. He is so certain that it will bring relief to sufferers even in the most advanced stages of the disease that he refunds the money immediately if the client does not get relief just as he claims he will. Mr. Storm had personal experience with this medicine. He suffered from rheumatism fifteen years ago and, after taking two bottles, was back to work within a fortnight and has never had a return attack.

Bellevilles' Citizens Are Enterprising And Progressive

H. R. KUNTZ

Fresh Meats Found Here Gain The Housewives' Approval With Low Prices Consistent.

The meat trade is one of the most important to households in general and it is apparent that the markets engaged in this field are doing a great service to aiding the woman of the home serve the best in muscle building edibles.

Augmenting general service with only the best in meats and various specialties Mr. H. R. Kuntz, of 384 Washington avenue, Belleville, has established an enviable reputation and made his meat market one of the foremost in the area.

His application of fundamentally sound business principles is the dominant characteristic which one may associate with this business. He has given the best for less at all times, maintained the faith and confidence of housewives, and extended to Belleville the finest dressed meats that is possible to attain.

ESSEX PHARMACY

Enterprise Under Direction Of William C. Merz Has All-Inclusive Service.

The position of the drug store in a community is probably more important than any other business establishment which is found within the confines. The many establishments in this line of endeavor include the Essex Pharmacy, which, for the past two years, has been located at 402 Washington avenue, Belleville, under the direction of Mr. William C. Merz. He has enjoyed an association of seven years' standing with the activity and maintained a position that is comparable to the efforts which he has expended.

A full line of the finest patent medicines, toilet articles, perfumes, and so forth, is always on the freshly stocked shelves and are dispensed to the clientele at the lowest consistent rates.

Mr. Merz has always enforced the best business principles and has retained the best policies which present themselves in the field of pharmacy.

E. M. GAVEY

Active In Real Estate And Insurance Field For Over Thirty Years.

One of the most unfortunate circumstances that can befall us is to have an accident, fire or theft and not have the property insured before the time of the mishap or larceny. Millions of dollars are lost each year by unsuspecting Americans who think they are immune to misfortune. Providing insurance of various types, including accident, liability, fire and theft, has been the life work of Mr. E. M. Gavey, located at 162 Washington avenue, Belleville, for twenty years.

In conjunction with this exceptional service Mr. Gavey has been engaged in the real estate business and during the recent boom, was a foremost figure in the developments which were instrumental in placing Belleville in the picture.

That Mr. Gavey is one of the best known residents and business men of Belleville is a mild way of saying that he has become a widely known figure in the fields in which he has so firmly established himself.

Charlie's Meat Market

Belleville housewives are known throughout the North Jersey district for being discriminating and fastidious concerning the foodstuff which they serve their families.

Since this group is so particular it is a part of the course of events that Charlie's Meat Market, of 540 Union avenue, should have attained its present success. The outstanding characteristics of the enterprise include a service that features all departments of the business. Mr. Charles Northrup, the proprietor, has been established here for nine years, but has been in the business for thirty years.

It is interesting to note that the market has gained steadily, advancing to its present position with the combined features of a courteous, efficient management and the best of extended business policies.

Marion Arnsworth Jones

Feeling that the residents of Belleville — and particularly the younger generation — did not have a suitable type of service in teaching music, Miss Marion Arnsworth Jones, of 134 Academy street, entered the field ten years ago.

Miss Jones has faithfully adhered to the best principles in teaching her large classes of pupils the art of playing an instrument proficiently. She has retained the original purpose and ideal of her field and has made it a point at all times to instill in her students the desire to play well. Concerning her qualifications we note that Miss Jones studied at the Institution of Musical Art, in New York.

H. V. Hardman

The high-class establishment conducted by H. V. Hardman, dealer of rubber goods, with establishment at 53 Riverdale avenue, Belleville, has modern advantages and facilities for the prompt transaction of business.

Mr. Hardman has always made it one of the fundamental principles of his business to advance the interests of his patrons in every possible manner. He has been in the business thirty years and established here for a decade.

Mr. Hardman has built up a large business and deservedly high prestige because he has the energy to apply modern ideas and methods in handling trade needs and conditions, at the same time studiously striving to afford his patrons and customers a service of real worth and merit. Mr. Hardman devotes his close personal attention and supervision to every detail of the business.

Mountain Pink Nursery, Inc.

Organization Headed By A. M. And H. B. Hayes.

To those who are engaged in the business of raising flowers is awarded the credit for bringing much happiness to this drab old world. The various florist and nursery organizations which are found particularly in the smaller cities are among the foremost establishments. Probably none has attained the success which has attended the endeavors of the Mountain Pink Nursery, Inc., located at 750 Belleville avenue, Belleville. It was established five years ago, and is under the direction of Messrs. A. M. and H. B. Hayes, while Harry Good is the grower.

The establishment employs modern methods to raise and cultivate for the market the finest flowers and potted plants obtainable.

The business was established, and has been carried on by men well versed in the field and whose complete understanding of the affairs of the business have been the dominant factors in making present success possible. It pays local people to deal here where the flowers are grown.

Mountain Pink Nursery, Inc., is known over a wide area, for the blooms of the concern are in constant demand. There are several firms actively engaged in the business in and about Belleville, but the activities of Mountain Pink Nursery, Inc., overshadow many of its nearest rivals.

J. V. GORMLEY, JR.

The position of funeral directors is most important in the life of any community and the members of this profession who have met with success in North Jersey include Mr. J. V. Gormley, Jr., of 142½ Washington avenue.

The town has benefited by the services which Mr. Gormley has extended and it is noteworthy that success of a most definite type has attended his efforts, probably because he has given strict attention to the little details which lighten the burden of the bereaved family.

Mr. Gormley has been in his prominent profession for five years and has been established in Belleville for a year.

RAYMOND M. ABBOTT

There is probably no line of activity more highly specialized or which calls for greater efficiency of operation and thorough acquaintance of details than the real estate business.

Its Northern New Jersey members include Mr. Raymond Abbott, of 246 Greylock Parkway. His association with the business for several years past has been a most successful one and it is apparent that this prestige and position has been justly deserved.

He has gained an insight in the field that few attain and his acquaintance with the peculiarities of the endeavor have made his name a by-word for authoritative treatment of real estate values throughout the entire area.

Washington Grill

The Washington Grill, located at 71 Washington avenue, is under the capable direction of Jack Welsh and Clara Thornberg and has been in existence here three successful years.

A complete menu of table d'hôte and a la carte edibles are found at all times.

The finest foods are brought to the Washington Grill and the highest standard of preparation is maintained here at all times. They are remodeling the place and installing booths for ladies in the rear.

There is wide comment on the various merits of the place, but probably the most outstanding is that sanitation is paramount here. The finest service at the hands of a courteous, efficient personnel, is an added appointment that has been instrumental in building the present position and prestige which the place has attained in Belleville.

JOSEPH HARTER

Proprietor Has Had Twenty Years' Experience As Florist.

In Belleville, Mr. Joseph Harter, at 443 Washington avenue, has one of the most finely appointed establishments of its kind that has ever come to the attention of this newspaper. The service is complete in every detail and embraces those features which are particularly suited to the residents of the section in which it has been located for nine years. Mr. Harter has been in the business twenty years.

Mr. Harter offers cut flowers and potted plants that have met with widespread approval of the discriminating everywhere.

The service is complete in every detail and features a delivery that is thoroughly reliable.

Concerning cut flowers we note that they come from the finest selected stock and are known for their lasting qualities.

We have found that Mr. Harter is actively engaged in civic affairs of Belleville and has given a major degree of his time to the advancement of the best interests of his clients from a business standpoint and of the entire community in general from the angle of his civic interests.

Hammel Wood-working Co.

Establishment Has Met Success Through Own Efforts

Many organizations have realized that competition will offset from existence the organization that does not keep abreast of the times, and constantly please its clientele.

Belleville has been the recipient for three years of the services of the Hammel Woodworking Company, with commodious and well equipped quarters at 92-94 Stephens street. The firm has one of the most all-inclusive services in the area, specializing in millwork of various types, the manufacture of screens and so forth.

Messrs. Stacy Hammel and Batista Salusolia, the proprietors, have had thirty-five years' experience.

"The best at all times" is a motto which has been carefully followed by the executive personnel of the organization since its inception. It has adhered to policies which brought the best in materials and workmanship to its clients and made a name for itself as only a few firms have ever done in this crowded pursuit.

Hammel Woodworking Company has advanced from a position of mediocrity to one of prominence in the business life of the Belleville area.

Cosgrove Wire Cloth Company

Every locality has a place in the business sun to greater or lesser extent. Few, however, have such an eminent position in the industrial world as Belleville, which is the home of the wire cloth industry, lead by the Cosgrove Wire Cloth Company, of 323 Main street. The firm is noteworthy from many standpoints and has gained its present position as a result of its endeavors in the right direction.

It is interesting to note that in the wire cloth business, 100 families have worked from generation to generation in Belleville.

The products of this firm are of the best materials, enjoy a wide distribution and have had a definite influence in enabling the city to attain a position of prominence in the state.

Mr. Martin Cosgrove is president of this firm and also maintains the role of general manager. He has been affiliated with the endeavor for thirty-eight years and established this organization ten years ago.

Washington Pharmacy

Among the prominent and enterprising firms doing business in Belleville, may be mentioned the Washington Pharmacy, located at 266 Washington avenue, which is spacious and provided with every convenience and presents a neat, and attractive appearance, while the laboratories are supplied with every safeguard to insure accuracy. Every thing in the line of pure food, toilet and fancy articles, supplies for the sick room, and so forth, are to be found in profusion. The Washington Pharmacy makes a specialty of compounding physicians' prescriptions and family recipes and all orders are promptly and accurately filled.

Competent and registered clerks are employed and nothing is left undone to render prompt service and the best satisfaction, and it is ever the aim to dispense with none but fresh medicines of standard strength and purity.

Mrs. W. D. Cornish, the proprietress, has always made it a point to carefully consider and advance the best interests of her patrons.

Clifton H. Ross

Present Conditions Made Possible By Efforts Of Superintendent.

Recreation of various types is necessary to banish care and make life more enjoyable and the way in which people appreciate what is done for them along these lines is attested by the manner in which the services of



Superintendent Clifton H. Ross have been acclaimed in Belleville. He has made it a point to foster the best interests of the kiddies and adults as well.

Superintendent Ross has worked indefatigably in his capacity to bring about the best possible conditions and we find that his efforts have met with the approval of the populace. He is deserving of the type of commendation that is showered upon men in public life who strive to give the best. He has received the plaudits of the public and has, in turn, added momentum to his efforts in order to offer the best.

The Recreation House is located on Jerusalem street, where all facilities of a modern nature are found.

The rest of the commission is composed of: Charles L. Steel, Jr., president; James M. Lynch, vice president; John J. Cullen, secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Brohal and Henry J. Mason.

R. W. BROWN

Prominent Belleville Realtor Has Been In The Activity For 27 Years.

The competition in real estate activities has made it possible for firms utilizing only the best policies to make headway in the endeavor. Throughout the Belleville area house-holders and builders acclaim the services of Mr. R. W. Brown, who has offices at 586 Washington avenue, from where he has served one of the most extensive clientele in the field.

No branch of the endeavor has been omitted from the firm's roster. He has brought about a most satisfactory condition in Belleville and has made it possible for residents here to enjoy the benefits of a complete buying, selling, conveying and rent collecting service. Insurance is also offered by Mr. Brown.

Definite principles have been applied to his business to bring this success. Mr. Brown has become an outstanding citizen of Belleville not only through his efforts as a realtor, but also due to his civic pride and interest in the progress of his community.

G. C. ENDSLEY

Fine Cuisine And The Most Courteous Service Found Here At All Times.

Restaurants are often the criterion used to judge the true aspects of a city. In localities which feature fine restaurants there is found a group of transient guests, who prefer this or that community to another due to the restaurants found there.

Realizing that the town was in need of a first class restaurant, G. C. Endsley, of 729 Washington avenue, Belleville, opened his doors to the public and has since met with that type of success that attends the endeavors of a conscientious business man who has the interests of his clients at heart.

The menu is filled with edibles, skillfully prepared, and is a revelation to the one with an appetite that is crying out for food. Cleanliness is of paramount importance here and every guest is invited to the kitchen to inspect the manner in which the foods are prepared.

Robert E. Trautwein

Mr. Robert E. Trautwein, prominent meat dealer at 122 Washington avenue, has, for his clientele, the most discriminating housewives of the district. In perfect accord and harmony with the progressive business policies of the town in which he is located, Mr. Trautwein has met with the type of success that be speaks extended efforts.

In regarding the present prestige which he has attained we note with interest that there is a definite series of reasons for believing that the future will see compiled an even more enviable record of successful achievement than the past has witnessed.

SMITH BROTHERS

Firm Has Been Engaged In Present Pursuit For Six Progressive Years.

One of the best testimonials to the type of service that a firm offers is the manner in which its clientele acclaim it. This has been particularly true of Smith Brothers, prominent Belleville coal dealers, located at 74 Academy street.

A host of clients are served each year by the organization and the number is ever on the increase. Besides the prompt delivery service which the firm has installed we note that it carries a complete line of all sizes of Old Company's Lehigh coal and also Kopper's Seaboard Coke.

One of the outstanding features of Smith Brothers has been that prices have been kept within the reach of all. There has been many an opportunity for the organization to raise the prices of the necessities which it distributes, but ever foremost in the minds of the proprietors has been the welfare and interest of the company's clientele.

The members of the firm are Clifton J. and Clarence J. Smith.

M. GOLDBERG

"Belleville Bootery" Has Full Line Of Shoes.

There is no part of wearing apparel on either man, woman or child that attracts more attention than shoes; for taste in footwear is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the fastidious.

In the distribution of shoes that have the stamp of society upon them no shoe store in Belleville stands above the Belleville Bootery, conducted by Mr. M. Goldberg, at 544 Washington avenue, and a few can lay claim to approaching it in the united taste and skill of production of the shoes he sells.

"There is always room on the top," and that is the goal which Mr. Goldberg resolved to reach as soon as he entered business. Nothing but the best made shoes are permitted to enter his store and all the shoes sold by Mr. Goldberg are subjected to a most rigid examination before they are permitted to leave the establishment.

These methods of doing business, together with the style and quality of the shoes sold have been the chief factors for Mr. Goldberg's wonderful success, and have placed the name of the Belleville Bootery at the head of the shoe establishments in this section of New Jersey.

HAROLD GAHR

Offers First Class Plumbing And Heating Service.

In extending services of a most up-to-the-minute nature to residents of Belleville, Mr. Harold Gahr, of 284 Greylock Parkway, has gained a wide reputation as a plumber, where he has been established a year.

Although his services are widely known in this field he likewise offers a complete heating service that has also gained popular acclaim.

A proficiency, gained with years of close association with the business, has ably fitted Mr. Gahr and his competent personnel to cope successfully with all heating and plumbing problems which may arise to confront the household.

Every department of the business is engaged in and there is no detail of arrangement that has been overlooked in making it possible to give a service that would appeal to all.

WASHINGTON TIRE SERVICE

Eric Windmiller, Proprietor Has Been In The Business Thirteen Years.

Firestone tires, being pioneer in the business, have been acclaimed for their lasting qualities in the past and have met with the approval of motorists for years on changing road conditions and have proven their worth as speed became a most essential element in motoring.

Offering Firestone tires as the integral part of the business the Washington Tire Shop, located at 543 Washington avenue, Belleville, has made its name a by-word for excellent services in the field. The organization has gained a prestige and attained success only after years of contact with the business and has maintained a clientele of the foremost and most distinguished residents of the section.

It is under the direction of Eric Windmiller, whose name is a widely known one in Belleville, Mr. Windmiller has been in the business thirteen years and makes it a point to sell Firestone tires below mail order prices. This feature in itself is unique and would have been sufficient to bring success, but other policies have been installed that are associated with it.

OTIS AND OTIS

The services of interior decorators have been in demand in every part of the country and have proven indispensable in Belleville, where Otis and Otis, of 91 Forest street, have rendered every department of the work in a most satisfactory manner.

The firm, which has been established ten years, has directing heads of thirty-five years' standing in the business.

The services of Otis and Otis do not end with the decorating field, however. At the establishment is found the finest American made furniture which is sold wholesale direct to the consumer.

It is noted that Otis and Otis have combined two business activities that are very closely related. Being competent interior decorators the members of the firm have a thorough knowledge of color schemes, and so forth.

Veterans' Cleaners and Dyers

Have Shown Many How To Reclaim Cast-Off Clothing.

Thousands of dollars worth of clothes are discarded each year due to the erroneous belief of their owners that they have passed the period of usefulness. In making the people of the United States see that it is possible to reclaim many an old suit, dress or coat that has been hanging in the closet for many months the cleaning and dyeing organizations, which have sprung up in the past few years, have done a real service.

Fortunately, suburban cities were not denied the privileges of the firms in question and many have compiled an excellent record of achievement, such as that of the Veterans' Cleaners & Dyers at 569 Washington avenue. The organization has installed the most modern equipment for the cleaning and dyeing of all fabric and the safe return of the clothes entrusted to the organization is assured.

Prompt delivery guarantees that the articles to be cleaned, dyed or pressed will be returned at the designated time and the unpleasant delays which often occur have been virtually effaced.

WILLIAM BECKER

Leadership Is Choice Of The Voters Of Section For He Has Proven Qualification Time And Again.

The leadership of William Becker, who resides at 61 Cortlandt street, is approved of by the voters there and their judgment has been wise, for Mr. Becker has guided the Republican element to victory after victory in elections that would have gone against the party had it not been for his personal tenacity in swinging the votes in the direction of the Republicans.

Mr. Becker does not allow his political associations to interfere with his enthusiastic interest in the general civic and social activities which are such an essential part of the affairs of the city.

He has not featured his own political aspirations — some say he has none at all — for he is interested in seeing that Belleville gets the kind of regime that the voters demand.

WILLIAM ROSS

Services In Demand By Discriminating Householders

The moving and storage services of Mr. William Ross, at 155 Main street, have been in wide demand for 29 years. Years of affiliation with the business has given him a proficiency in handling the most valued goods that has been instrumental in bringing to his establishment an unusual prestige.

Mr. Ross is one of the foremost representatives of the entire field. His present success has been built on the manner in which he has dealt with his clients and the fact that his policies have always been above the average. Mr. Ross features any type of hauling and will move 1 mile or 100.

Woodhull's Meat Market

There are some Belleville firms which have attained position, prestige and a clientele in the short space of a few years. While many establishments advance but little, certain firms, we find, have applied the most modern methods and developed into such excellent enterprises as Woodhull's Meat Market, located at 498 Union avenue.

The establishment has a full line of the finest fresh meats and serves a distinctive group of housewives who wish to place on their tables the best and most wholesome food for the family.

This business has been established three years but the proprietor has been affiliated with the meat trade for a score of years. His long association with the business has given him an insight that is most noteworthy.

S. FELDMAN

Dry Goods Line Offered To Belleville Residents Is All-Inclusive.

Mr. S. Feldman, dry goods dealer, at 125 Washington avenue, has long been identified among the leading factors in the dry goods trade and has built up a large and widely distributed business in this line.

Quality of product and quality of service are the elements contributing to secure for Mr. Feldman his standing in the dry goods business, and it is merely giving credit where credit is due to say that few concerns in the same line of business hereabouts are more widely or favorably known.

Mr. Feldman's establishment is fitted up with a comprehensive and well-supplied stock of dry goods.

Those who have dealt with Mr. Feldman have had the assurance of knowing that they would be supplied with a high grade of anything in the line of dry goods. The large and growing business attests the favor and esteem in which the goods are held by trade and public.

Zuccarelli Pharmacy

Drug Store Adheres To The Most Strict Policies.

Zuccarelli Pharmacy, located at 223 Belleville avenue, is spacious and provided with every convenience, presenting a neat and attractive appearance, while the laboratories are supplied with every safeguard to insure accuracy. Everything in the line of pure drugs, chemicals, proprietary preparations of value and merit as medicines are to be found in profusion. This pharmacy has as its head a man who makes a specialty of compounding physicians' prescriptions and family recipes and all orders are promptly and accurately filled.

The business has been established five years and will move to larger quarters at 215 Belleville avenue, on or about December 1.

The manager is a man of twenty-eight years' experience.

J. J. WELSH

Restaurant Combines Sanitation And Good Food.

The restaurant under the direction and ownership of Mr. J. J. Welsh, at 71 Washington avenue, is one of the most sanitary and up-to-date eating places in this section.

Mr. Welsh is an enterprising business man who leaves no stone unturned to satisfy the multitude of patrons who daily frequent his restaurant.

First and foremost it stands as one of the cleanest eating houses in Belleville. The aim has been to make it sanitary as well as inviting.

Everything is as clean as one can make it at Mr. Welsh's restaurant; each detail of arrangement bespeaks the scrupulous attention which is given to sanitation. The foodstuffs are prepared and cooked well.

AUGUST STRICKER

Belleville residents have recognized the name of August Stricker as a by-word for services in the sharpening field. He offers cutlery, lawnmower and saw sharpening and setting at the lowest consistent rates.

Mr. Stricker has a saw bling machine and another machine that puts new teeth in saws. Scissor sharpening is also a specialty of the firm.

The shop of Mr. Stricker is widely patronized and enjoys a prestige that comes to only a few. His establishment, located at 45 Union avenue, is completely equipped with the most modern machinery for successfully completing the work which is brought to him. It has been established ten years while Mr. Stricker has been in the business thirty-five years.

He has had a wide experience in all branches of the endeavor and his thorough competence has been the most dominant factor in attracting such a large clientele.

Raymond E. Mertz

Building has changed during the past few years from just another line of endeavor to one of the foremost pursuits in every city and town in the country. The position of the builder is now a most highly elevated one and is commanding attention.

Building an excellent clientele shortly after his advent into the field eleven years ago, Raymond E. Mertz has gained an enviable reputation as one of the foremost representatives of the activity in Belleville. He is located at 379 Union avenue.

Regardless of the magnitude of the work to be accomplished the firm will put forth every effort to have the job completed and satisfactory within the time required by the client. Barring mishap and unexpected conditions the organization which Mr. Mertz heads has made it a point to have the task completed as per arrangements and has not failed his clients who thoroughly attest the efforts of the establishment in their behalf.

Nutley Keeps Pace With Increased Population

Bank Of Nutley Has Given Unusual Stability To Town

One Of Most Modern Banking Services In North Jersey Found Here.

Banks and the essentials of business existence and prosperity in a community must go hand in hand. The evidence of this was brought to the attention of this newspaper by the fact that the Bank of Nutley has administered to the business men and the depositors in times of stress and enabled many a business to again be put on a paying basis through conscientious interest and the offering of advice when requested.

The Bank of Nutley, established in 1905, is one of the foremost institutions in North Jersey and has brought to the town which it serves so faithfully and well a full and all-inclusive banking service that cannot be denied.

A stability exists here that sets the bank above the average and makes it a leader in the field.

This executive personnel is composed of men of long affiliation and deep interest in the field. The officers are: Albert E. Howe, president; Percival S. Hill, vice president; and cashier: William A. Lambert, vice president; John E. Dolan, assistant cashier; Arthur C. Barham, assistant cashier; and Raymond Hachler, assistant trust officer.

The Board of Directors is composed of the leading business and professional men of the area. They are: Harry O. Connelley, Percival S. Hill, Albert E. Howe, William A. Lambert, Paul R. Mackinney, Emil C. Miller, Frank R. Miller, Edgar Serrano, and Henry T. Leffers.

One of the most significant features of the institution is its recent statement of condition, which shows that the capital stock is \$200,000, while the surplus and profits total \$180,199.72. The complete resources of the Bank of Nutley are computed at \$381,199.72.

Lou's Battery And Ignition Service

Shop Has Services That Have Met With Widespread Approval.

Among the startling, lighting and ignition service firms is the establishment known as Lou's Battery and Ignition Service, located at 248 Franklin avenue, established in February, 1926.

The firm is under the direction of Lou Bausemer and Art Bausemer, men of long standing and thorough knowledge of the intricacies of the business.

No department of the work has been overlooked and the all-inclusive nature of the service has attracted the attention of Mr. Bausemer and Mr. Bausemer, who have won a host of friends and clients through superior efforts.

Lawrence Service Station

Has Electric Alemite Equipment Of Latest Type To Grease Cars.

The constantly increasing number of automobiles that have been built along the thousands of highways in this country during the past few years, has caused considerable alarm among the motorists who believed that congestion would be so soon that many would be forced out of business.

This has not been the case, however. The establishments are still appearing, such as that of the Lawrence Service Station, located at 248 Franklin avenue, Nutley. Commanding a favorable distinction and is recognized as one of the leaders in the business.

A person of long experience in the business has been a most important factor in making possible the present success of the organization. In carrying the field we find that the Lawrence Service Station has been a most integral part of the business life of Nutley.

CHARLES CIARDI

Experience will predominate in almost any line endeavor. The business men who have been associated with Mr. Charles Ciardi for many years and has made it a point to adhere to the correct business principles and maintain an excellence of service that is indispensable to certain to reach the heights.

Mr. Charles Ciardi, of three years' established business success at 76 Nutley a hardware store which has William street, Nutley, has been a gained considerable reputation and affiliated with the plumbing field for twenty years and has made his reputation and has met with a marked degree of success. Our reference is to the establishment of Joseph Rose.

No department of the work has been omitted from his roster and his full and complete line of the finest present attainment which he prides hardware articles, cutlery, and so are the result of his own personal effort, which have met with wide approval.

H. W. CORB

Prominent Plumbing And Heating Contractor Of Nutley.

Plumbing and heating firms serving large clientele are found in the North Jersey area holding a dominant position and gaining a reputation that makes the business one of the most outstanding and all-important in the area.

Such firms as that operated by Mr. H. W. Corb, of 528 Franklin avenue, Nutley, have not only attained a prestige from the business standpoint but have been declared most important and indispensable by the housewives of the section.

Mr. Corb established his business here 20 years ago, before Nutley was such a modern and enterprising community as it is today. But the residents were determined to place it on a pinnacle and such firms as the one in question have been the means of accomplishing this objective.

Mr. Corb has been in the endeavor for thirty-five years and his knowledge of the plumbing and heating business enables him to carry on in all its branches.

Q. & S. Welding Shop

Complete Equipment Has Made Possible Much Of Its Present Success.

The best at all times is offered by the Q. & S. Welding Shop, of Nutley, located at 243 Kingsland road, under the direction of Messrs. W. R. Quinlan and G. Speiser.

Axles, chassis and fenders are straightened to augment this service. The firm has been engaged in all branches of the work for thirteen years and, with the advent of the motorcar, it was evident that a new type of work would be brought here.

The motorcar maintenance department of the business is now of considerable proportions and rivals the general welding services of the shop. It is one of the most noteworthy characteristics of the Q. & S. Shop that the motorists of the area acclaim its services and have voiced the most favorable sentiments concerning its superior work.

Florence Beauty Shop

Few establishments have been brought further into the spotlight than the Florence Beauty Shop, located at 279 Franklin avenue, for the past seven years, under the direction of Edna F. Williams, who has been in the field eight years.

Every department of the hair-dressing field is engaged in here and has received the acclaim of the most discriminating women of the city and its environs. The most modern apparatus, in the skilled hands of accomplished practitioners, enables Edna to receive the finest permanent waves and marcel with the best attending conditions.

Low rates are a feature that can not be denied at the Florence Beauty Shop.

SCORSO & KIRK

Residents of Nutley have been the recipients, for many years of the services of a firm engaged in the hardware business and we take the opportunity to inform our readers of the extended policies of Scorsio and Kirk, with headquarters at 549 Franklin avenue.

The establishment has a full and complete line of the best in hardware, tools of all types, house furnishings, paints, oils and other articles of this nature.

The members of the enterprise are Messrs. G. W. Scorsio and C. A. Kirk, and they launched this business on its career in 1924. From the very beginning it was apparent that the establishment was destined to success, for it began in the right way.

A large clientele was established early and the noteworthy characteristics was that it was maintained in the face of competition that arose during the period of the establishment's existence.

JOSEPH ROSE

The hardware field is an all important one for the necessities of the home and workshop that are found here and are dispensed to the clientele are an integral part of our daily life.

In 1910 there was established in Nutley a hardware store which has William street, Nutley, has been a gained considerable reputation and affiliated with the plumbing field for twenty years and has made his reputation and has met with a marked degree of success. Our reference is to the establishment of Joseph Rose.

E. R. Broadbent Coal Company

Directing Head Of Business Has Had Ten Years' Experience.

Several firms have gained a recognition and prestige that extends outside of Nutley and engulfs the entire surrounding section. In the instance of the organization of the E. R. Broadbent Coal Co., located at Miller street, a business has been established here five years that few can equal in general principles and particular attention to intricate details.

The E. R. Broadbent Coal Co. offers a complete coal service that has gained the type of recognition which inspires the business man to continue his endeavors, realizing that he is offering superior materials and service and that the firm is being patronized by a constantly increasing clientele.

Mr. E. R. Broadbent, directing head of the organization, has been in the business ten years. He has devoted considerable of his time to the civic interests and welfare of his clients and the newspaper feels that it is a continuance of these excellent policies that will bring future success to the E. R. Broadbent Coal Co.

Primrose Beauty Shop

Nutley Is Fortunate To Have Services Of This Type.

Many establishments throughout New Jersey have gained a definite recognition that come after years of long association with the field. Many have attained it after only a short experience, but few have been brought further into the spotlight than the Primrose Beauty Shop, located at 526 Franklin avenue for the past nine years, headed by Edna M. Mott who has had 15 years' experience in the field.

Every department of the hair-dressing field is engaged in here and has received the acclaim of the most discriminating women of the city and its environs. The most modern apparatus, in the skilled hands of accomplished practitioners, enables Edna to receive the finest permanent waves and marcel with the best attending conditions.

Low rates are a feature that can not be denied at the Primrose Beauty Shop. The specialties of the organization have placed the firm on a pinnacle in the activity.

Morris Confectionery Store

Light lunch establishments now dot our business world and are a most interesting and integral part of the life and advancement of many communities. One of unusual worth has recently come to the attention of this newspaper and we believe that, in naming the Morris Confectionery Store, of 559 Franklin avenue, Nutley, as one of the foremost in the enterprise in North Jersey, we are rendering our readers a service that is justified by the activities of the establishment.

A prompt delivery service is maintained for all types of confections. The finest ingredients are employed to make Morris confections the best that can be obtained.

Dainty sandwiches and a general light lunch service have been maintained for eight years and the success which has attended the efforts of one organization has been most noteworthy, raising it from a position of comparative obscurity to one of prominence as a figure in the business and social life of its community. The proprietor has been in the business twenty years.

W. J. STAGER

Nutley Fortunate To Have His Plumbing Services.

As a qualified dealer for the American Radiator Company, W. J. Stager, at 121 St. Mary's place, is the man on the job these days.

Mr. Stager offers a plumbing service unsurpassed in Nutley and throughout this section. His establishment is completely equipped with everything new and up-to-date in the line. Employees have been selected because they know plumbing and are expert mechanics. In short, W. J. Stager's business is well founded and complete in every department.

In addition to both the installation and maintenance of plumbing, Mr. Stager specializes in drainage, steam and hot water heating.

No one, it is safe to say, stands higher in the plumbing trades than this man. Eight years of square and honorable dealings have earned him the confidence and esteem of hundreds of satisfied customers, and have been the foundation upon which he has built his extensive business.

This issue contains over one hundred stories of leading business and professional men of Belleville and Nutley.

HAROLD H. KANE

Nutley occupies a prominent place in this march of electrical progress, and possesses many specialists, notable among whom is Harold H. Kane, electrical contractor, at 349 Passaic avenue. The business has been in successful existence for ten years.

It is to Mr. Kane's credit that he is always on time with his jobs. In every respect he maintains the highest standard and can always be relied upon to do the best work, due to thirty-four years' experience.

Mr. Kane devotes his close and best attention and supervision to every detail of the business, and to this fact may be attributed much of his past success and prosperity.

Nutley Time Square Service, Incorporated

Service Is Type That Has Gained Recognition For Punctuality And Many Attainments

Bus transportation is now preferred to almost any other type that is in use for taking the general public from one point to another.

With North Jersey one of the most progressive areas in the East, there was a crying demand for a superior bus service. This was supplied by the Nutley-Times Square Service, located at 44 Center street, Nutley, and at 234 West Forty-First street, New York City. The organization operates a fleet of busses of the most modern design and construction between these points which has gained the approval of the traveling public.

The organization began operation on June 14, 1930 and the members of the firm, Messrs. E. A. Furlong and S. S. Smith, with two years' experience, were well qualified. Convenient schedules are operated by the Nutley-Times Square Service and it is now possible to go to New York in less time than heretofore and in the luxurious, safe comfort of a billowy bus chair.

The New York Tailors

Nutley Fortunate To Have Services Of This Type.

We desire to lay stress on the leading enterprising concerns of Nutley, and for this reason, we direct attention to The New York Tailors, at 526 Franklin avenue, where it has offered the best since 1920 and is under the management of Mr. A. Testa. The establishment is well equipped with every convenience and contains a choice stock of imported and domestic woolen suitings, vestings and overcoats, and so forth, and only the newest and most stylish goods are handled so that the most fastidious customers can readily be suited. The prices, quality considered, cannot be duplicated elsewhere and to be a customer of the New York Tailors once, is to be a patron always.

Mr. Testa is a skilled workman and few tailoring firms are better qualified to cater to a critical public. A cleaning and pressing service of great volume upon which the best dressed people of the locality rely is a feature of this business.

Franklin Fish Market

The value of fish as a part of our present day diet has come into greater evidence during the past few years. Possessing qualities which will enable the human system to function better and the individual to feel the joy of vibrant health, fish has now become a part of the regular menu on the best tables.

Nutley residents have been prompted to eat fish in ever-increasing quantities due to the activities of the Franklin Fish Market, located at 193 Franklin avenue. It is under the direction of John P. Reilly and has been established here since 1921. The fish sold here is always fresh and the housewife or restaurant proprietor is allowed a wide choice. Business methods that will please the most discriminating have been in force here since the establishment opened and are a most integral part of the business.

ANTHONY P. CIARDI

Anthony P. Ciardi at 246 Franklin avenue, offers a plumbing service unsurpassed in Nutley. His establishment is completely equipped with everything new and up-to-date in the line. Employees have been selected because they know plumbing and are expert mechanics. In short, Mr. Ciardi's business is well rounded and complete in every department.

Mr. Ciardi specializes in drainage, steam and hot water heating.

No one, it is safe to say, stands higher in the plumbing trades than Mr. Ciardi. Enjoying the benefit of long experience in the line, he is in a position to give his customers the benefit of his own expert knowledge. All work is under expert supervision. Twenty years of square and honorable dealings have earned him the confidence and esteem of hundreds of satisfied customers, and have been the foundation upon which he has built his extensive business.

Algiers Asks Nutley Of Fliers' Whereabouts

Fred Seufert, of 30 Cedar street, owner of station W2-OAG, Wednesday night at 5:40 was in communication with the French station FMSH of Algiers.

They asked in English for the whereabouts of the French fliers and where informed by Seufert that they were over Boston. Seufert said he could hear great rejoicing and was thanked profusely.

GREEN PARROT TEA ROOM

Service Meets With Approval Of Most Fastidious.

With modern era there always comes new ideas and desires. As a result of the coming of the twentieth century people seemed to want new and novel things.

The Green Parrot Tea Room, at 503, Franklin avenue, Nutley, is one of the coziest and finely appointed establishments of its kind in North Jersey. It has those features which make success and which will bring prestige if executed properly. It was established two years ago by Mrs. F. W. Durland, who has had seven years' experience in the field.

The place has become the mecca of the most fastidious residents of the section and has also won the approval of outsiders who visit the city. It has been recently remodeled and many excellent appointments added. Nutley has welcomed the services and the business policies of the Green Parrot Tea Room, for it has brought here one of the most modern of all styles of restaurants.

Wanner's Radio Shop

Nutley Store Is Highly Esteemed Since 1922.

Radio shops have sprung up in every hamlet, town and metropolis and the extent of these establishments is best appreciated when we find that they have become business institutions in every city in the United States.

In no other city is a better service rendered radio owners than in Nutley, by Walter Wanner's Radio Shop, located at 522 1/2 Franklin avenue. The store has the most extensive stock in the district, consisting of nationally known electric sets and accredited accessories and appliances including Edison and Atwater Kent radios.

Radio repair is a feature of the business that has gained considerable proportions during the past eight years and by constantly adding to the many departments of the firm already on the roster of Wanner's Radio Shop the concern has gained a prestige that even the best known might envy.

John Hawkins & Sons, Inc.

Nutley residents are included in that category of North Jersey residents who are noted for their discerning qualities and the fact that they patronize only those business establishments which serve them with the best.

An excellent example of using this as a criterion by which to judge the qualities of a firm is found in the manner in which John Hawkins and Sons, Inc., of 195 Park avenue, Nutley, has so faithfully served the section with coal for over thirty years. The firm is not only one of the foremost in the section but is widely known in the coal business over a wide expanse of territory. David M. and Martin Hawkins are members of the firm.

John Hawkins and Sons, Incorporated, has dispensed to its clientele the best in Pennsylvania anthracite and industrial coal. Its reputation has been established through years of continuous efforts and is noted for executing those policies and principles which are the type that will bring success.

Nutley Auto Body Works

Auto body building is one of the most highly specialized businesses in the United States today and its many member firms include the Nutley Auto Body Works, located at 189 Franklin avenue in the town from which it derives its name. The business has kept up to standards of workmanship and included in its roster the policy of utilizing only the best materials. It has adhered to the original plans of the firm so strictly that it has made its name and its products widely known in the field since 1912. It is under the direction of L. Cherin, who now offers fender work as a special adjunct.

Regardless of the type of specifications which are offered it will make a completely satisfactory job of the bodies to be re-built or repaired. It has installed the best modern machinery to complete its work.

Thorough Experience With Canines Makes Her Most Efficient In Caring For Prized Pets.

When the family goes away for a vacation it usually returns to find something that was once a dog, but now more closely resembling a skeleton, standing at the door awaiting the return. Consequently, the discriminating pet owners now entrust their dogs to a boarding establishment where they will be taken care of during the absence of the family.

Nutley residents have learned that the services of Mrs. L. L. Andrus have been most efficient and it is

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK COMPANY IS AN OUTSTANDING ENTERPRISE

Francis N. Booth

A Plumber With Twenty Years Experience Catering To Large Trade.

The plumbing field is a most interesting endeavor and absolutely indispensable to the welfare and general good health of the community. Plumbers have established reputations throughout the North Jersey area and built clientele that are comparable to those establishments which serve the public—the same group—every day.

Three years ago Mr. Francis N. Booth entered upon his business career as a plumber at 340 Passaic avenue Nutley. He had never expected to reach the pinnacle of achievement that his firm has attained today.

In his twenty years of experience as a plumber Mr. Booth has come to meet some very baffling situations and the manner in which he overcame these obstacles is widely known in the endeavor.

The residents of the area regard him as a foremost representative of his field and have attested his efforts by being members of his clientele.

FRANK CARBONE

Active In Poultry Business Since 1922.

Offering the highest possible values at right prices, Frank Carbone at 54 Washington avenue, Nutley, has been established since 1922.

Firmly founded here by reason of the sound business methods practiced and the courtesies extended at all times to patrons, Mr. Carbone is headquarters in this immediate section for poultry. With large modern premises and every facility for the handling of a large volume of business, the stock embraces a complete and comprehensive line of fresh poultry of every description.

Several large routes are covered regularly and the family trade is served with the best the markets afford.

Frank Carbone is a household word hereabouts, and the large volume of business is the direct result of sound business methods.

WILLIAM L. JONES

In Nutley, the establishment of Jones The Florist, at Passaic and Center streets, under the direction of William L. Jones, is one of the most finely appointed establishments of its kind that has come to our attention. It was established thirty years ago and is the oldest florist establishment in Nutley.

Mr. Jones offers cut flowers and potted plants for all occasions where flowers are a necessity, not merely a luxury, that have met with widespread approval of the discriminating public everywhere.

His service is complete in every detail and features one that is reliable throughout.

Concerning his output of plants and flowers, we note that they are received from the finest selected stock and are known for their lasting qualities.

Boarding Kennels Of Nutley Operated By Mrs. L. L. Andrus Are Best Known In The State



Thorough Experience With Canines Makes Her Most Efficient In Caring For Prized Pets.

When the family goes away for a vacation it usually returns to find something that was once a dog, but now more closely resembling a skeleton, standing at the door awaiting the return. Consequently, the discriminating pet owners now entrust their dogs to a boarding establishment where they will be taken care of during the absence of the family.

Nutley residents have learned that the services of Mrs. L. L. Andrus have been most efficient and it is

Organization Under Direction Of G. R. B. Symonds Has Reached Heights.

When Buick cars claim leadership they are merely showing their acceptance of a well-known fact in motordom—that the car was a pioneer, and, being one of the first on the market, is entitled to the prestige which it has attained.

There is a coincidence connected with Buick supremacy in North Jersey as the Belleville-Nutley Buick Company, of 66 Washington avenue, Nutley, was the first automobile agency established in Belleville, opening here nine years ago.

The firm is now one of the foremost enterprises in the entire district and has attained its present pinnacle chiefly through the efforts of its president, Mr. G. R. B. Symonds. His long affiliation with the field has given him an insight in the business that few enjoy and the manner in which he has guided this enterprise into its present status is noteworthy.

Mr. Symonds has given the residents of Belleville and Nutley the finest services, offered one of the best cars on the market, and has served every one purchased to the utmost satisfaction of the client.

Franklin Barber Shop

Patronized By Best Residents Of Nutley.

Characteristics which are associated with barber shops and beauty parlors differ, but one which is a most integral part of the successful establishments in this field is the Franklin Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, located at 199 Franklin avenue, Nutley, since 1925, under the direction of Mr. Peter Mazziotto.

The establishment provides a service that has many unique appointments and features equal attention to men and women. It offers bargains in bobbing, finger waving and shampooing on Thursdays.

The establishment has the finest equipment in the district and this, coupled with the services of Mr. Mazziotto, has combined to make possible the present large business.

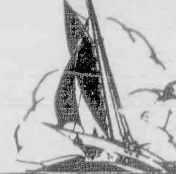
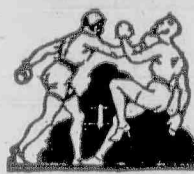
The Franklin Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor could not have established a better reputation in Nutley than it has attained.

WILLIAM SEARLE

Meals, fresh cut and with the wholesome flavor that has made most desirable as a part of man's diet for countless centuries, are provided by many organizations in the North Jersey section, but probably no other establishment has gained such a wide following or succeeded in pleasing such a discriminating group as the meat market of William Searle, located at 301 Franklin avenue, Nutley.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Searle founded this business and has strictly adhered to the policies and principles which have made the store such an eminent establishment. With a total of thirty years' affiliation with the meat business Mr. Searle has gained an acquaintance with the activity that is probably unrivaled in the area.

Doings in the Field of Sports



LOUIS PEREZ KAYOES BOBBIE ANDERSON IN 3RD AT MASS.

EXHIBITION MATCH TO FEATURE CLOSING OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

County And State Women Champions To Meet During The Afternoon Which Is Set Aside For Finals

A tennis event of great interest between Mrs. Hazel S. Schnitzer, Essex County ladies' singles' champion of the state, will be played at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Hillcrest Courts, Division avenue and Little street.

This will be a fitting climax to the town tournament which will conclude at the same time.

The championship began last Saturday with the following results to date:

Men's Singles, First Round, Huemer vs. Summerfield, 6-4, 6-3; Virtue vs. Howe, 7-5, 6-0; Fisher vs. Thatcher, 9-7, 6-2; Carrough vs. Kennedy, 6-2, 6-2; Fortney vs. Dingle, 6-2, 6-4; P. land vs. Errico, 6-2, 6-3; Estelle vs. Kane, 6-0, 6-6; Lewis vs. Gebhardt, 6-3, 6-0; Woods vs. Mayes, 6-4, 6-4; Munro vs. Jenkins, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mac Millan vs. Ferguson, 6-3, 6-1; Biller and Webb, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Cattone vs. Connor, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Turner vs. Wermuth, 6-3, 6-0.

Second Round: Virtue vs. Fisher, 7-5, 6-4; P. land vs. Estelle, 6-3, 6-1; Woods vs. Munro, 6-1, 6-1. Other matches will be decided this week-end.

Men's Doubles: Estelle-Turner vs. Abramson-Sokol, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Woods-Mayes vs. Carrough-Gebhardt, 6-2, 6-4.

All matches up to the finals will be completed by Saturday and the following matches scheduled for Sunday:

Finals, Men's Singles, 2 P. M. Exhibition game; 3 P. M. Mrs. Hazel S. Schnitzer, Essex County Ladies' Singles' Champion, vs. Miss Nancy Brown, girl champion of New Jersey.

Men's Doubles Finals, 4:30 P. M. Officials for final games are W. Rachel, H. B. Fisher, N. Webb, Charles Gebhardt, S. C. Summerfield, I. Munro, and A. Oldham.

Golf Drivers Ready For Philly Contest

On Wednesday evening, September 24, the First Annual National Open Driving Championship will be held under flood lights at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, scene of the first Dempsey-Tunney fight.

This event will be the first of its kind ever attempted. Golf has now reached a stage where public interest in the driving ability of the country's stars is second only to knowing their respective playing ability, and intense interest is already being evidenced in the event.

The Driving Championship is being staged under the promotion of the Arena Corporation, owners and operators of Philadelphia's largest indoor sports emporium, whose name has been credibly associated with the promotion of boxing, wrestling and hockey, in this city, for many years. The event will be supervised and directed by the Valley Forge Golf Club, sponsors of the amateur driving championship of Philadelphia, recently won by W. B. (Duff) McCullough, of Huntington Valley.

Every ranking professional in the United States and Canada has been invited to compete. In view of the size of the field, amateur entries are being limited to those eligible to enter the National Amateur Championship, which will be in progress at the Merion Cricket Club, during the week of September 20.

It has long been a moot question as to just who is the longest and most accurate driver in America. Here, for the first time, will assemble a galaxy of the country's star players, both amateur and professional, with the sole purpose of ascertaining who is to be crowned and acknowledged Driving Champion.

Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal Stadium will be especially remodeled to accommodate the championship. Tees are being built at a forty feet elevation, in the center of the extreme south stand. From this point, a sweeping expanse of 422 yards is at the mercy of the contestants.

The conditions under which the contest will be conducted are as follows:

Each contestant will drive four balls. The average yardage of the best two will determine his qualification ranking.

Any shot not within the legal boundaries (sixty yards in width)

shall be officially declared out of bounds and will not count in the scoring. It shall, however, be scored as one of the allotted shots of the contestant.

The ten best qualifiers shall compete in the finals which will determine the champion and other prize winners. Each finalist will drive five balls; the average of the best three to score as his final ranking.

The approximate total of the award money to be offered the competing professionals is \$7,500. A Gold trophy, emblematic of the driving championship will be presented, should an amateur win the contest, and suitable awards will be given, in addition to the professional award money, to any amateur finishing in the first ten.

Every seat in the stadium will afford a splendid view of the driving. The entire East and West stands, with seating capacity for 75,000 people, will be priced at \$1, while the reserved sections in the South stand, directly behind the driving tees, will be \$2 and \$3.

Irrespective of the fact that invitations sent to professionals in every section of the United States have only been in the mail a few days, entries already received include such stars as Leo Diegel, Bill Melhorn, Johnny Farrell, Joe Turnesa, Craig Wood, Billie Burke, John Golden, Jack Forrester, "Whiffy" Cox, Al Heron, "Bill" Leach, Ed Dudley and Charlie Lacey.

All of the one hundred and seventy amateur luminaries who will compete in the championship at Merion, are being advised that they are eligible to enter the contest, and as this list includes, in addition to the one and only, Mr. Robert T. Jones, such admittedly long hitters as Cyril J. H. Tolley, Watts Gunn, S. Davidson Herron, Jesse P. Guilford, Dexter Cummings, George Dawson, Roland MacKenzie, Ronald K. Moe, Phillys Finlay, John J. Anderson, W. B. McCullough, John Goodman, D. Clarke Corkman, Eddie Held, Maurice J. McCarthy and "Ted" Johnston, serious competition is anticipated for the professional stars.

Arena Chapter, O. E. S.

A meeting of the Sunshine committee, Arena Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sadie Young, 175 Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The committee will hold a rummage sale October 1, 2, 3. The location will be announced later. Anyone having articles to donate kindly notify Mrs. R. M. Rice, 188 Little street, or Mrs. Young. Mrs. Rice is in charge of the sale, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee will be held Tuesday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Pratt, 55 Preston street. Plans are being made for fall activities, including the minstrel to take place in November.

Miss Maud Lally and Mrs. Caroline Appar of Academy street, who are at their cottage at Red Hook, N. Y., have guests from Chicago.

Legion Junior Teams To Battle Tomorrow At Belleville Park For Championship

Tomorrow afternoon, at Belleville Park the Clintons and St. Anthony Jrs. will battle it out for the championship of the local Legion junior league.

A brilliant mound duel seems in the offing in this important game, the last of the season. Tommie is sure to receive the call for mound duty from Manager Welsh, while Mike Gallagher, the ace of the Sil-

ver Lake tossers, will probably oppose him on the hill. Manning will receive Byrnes' slants, while the receiving assignment for the Saints

St. Anthony's Display Class In Win From Cardinal Jr. Outfit

Win Puts Saints In Line To Battle Clintons For Lead

The heavy-hitting St. Anthony junior nine convincingly won the right to fight it out with the Clintons for first place in the American Legion junior league, Saturday afternoon, by recording a 10-2 win over their erstwhile contenders, the Cardinals.

Mike Gallagher and Lordi, a newcomer to Legion league ranks, evenly divided the hurling honors for the Saints, with neither showing any partiality in the allotment of their hits and runs. Each permitted three hits and one run towards the rather small final Cardinal hit and run output. Gallagher was the leader in the strike-out column, however, by a 6-3 margin.

The Cards led off as if they meant business by getting off to a 1-0 lead right off the bat. With two out in the first, "Mac" Lamb, scintillating young infielder of the losers, barked out a triple to right and put on the finishing touches by catching Lordi flat-footed and stealing home.

The Silver Lakers evened the count in the second, however, on Blaise's single, followed by a sacrifice, a stolen base and a Cardinal misplay.

This was only a "taster," as it were, as the Saints, taking advantage of a general let-down in the Cardinal inner defense, pushed across five runs in the third to forge far to the front and sew up the pastime. Joe Comiskey, who started the tilt on the mound for the Cards, certainly deserved to fare better than he did in this particular canto, but his mates just wouldn't let him.

George Ashworth, who succeeded Comiskey on the hill for the Cards, was also treated rather roughly by the rampaging Saints, four more runs trickling across the plate during the four innings of his stay.

Convincing evidence of the rather languid support accorded both Comiskey and Ashworth by their Cardinal cohorts may be found from the observation that the entire St. Anthony run total of ten resulted from just seven hits. Non-support, de luxe.

Freddy Riccio, stellar young receiver of the winners, got two of their seven bingles, while Billie Byrnes did the honors for the Cards with a second pair.

St. Anthony's

	R.	H.	E.
Carchio, rf	2	1	0
Fabio, rf	1	0	0
Ricco, c	2	2	1
Lordi, p	1	1	0
Gallagher, p	0	0	0
Blaise, 2b	1	1	0
Pico, 1b	0	1	0
N. Bonavita, cf	1	0	0
Domenick, lf	0	0	0
Cieri, 2b	0	1	0
Carter, ss	1	0	1
Pastore, 2b	0	0	0
J. Bonavita, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	10	7	2

	R.	H.	E.
J. Byrnes, rf	0	0	0
Leonard, ss	0	0	0
D. Dunn, lf	0	0	0
M. Lamb, ss, 2b	1	1	1
P. Dunn, c	0	0	2
Phelps, rf	0	0	0
Christell, 3b	1	1	2
W. Byrnes, 2b, rf, c	0	2	0
Ashworth, 1b, p	0	1	1
O'Neill, cf	0	0	0
Comiskey, p, 1b	0	1	0
Totals	2	6	6

Score by innings:
St. Anthony's 0 1 5 2 0 2 0-10
Cardinals 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Belleville Players Help The Turners Defeat Conger A. C.

Sunday afternoon at Watsessing Park, Bloomfield, the National Turners defeated the Conger A. C. 5 to 1. John Mallack and Jimmie McCabe, two local boys, appeared in the Turner line-up and each did his share to bring home the spoils. Mallack nailed three runners sliding into third, while McCabe made a perfect throw to Mallack to catch one of the runners. In addition, each connected for a bingle and scored a run. McCabe's run tied the score and Mallack's broke the deadlock. A wild throw permitted the Congers to score a run in the fourth. The Turners scored four in the sixth on a walk, two singles, a double, an error and a sacrifice fly. Three successive singles pushed over another run in the eighth. Next Sunday at Watsessing Park, on the Glenwood avenue side, the Turners will play the St. Benedict's Catholic Club of Newark.

Conger A. C.

will take the field in support of The remainder of the Clinton cast, including Howie Irving, "Mac" McGuire, "Shorty" Dbrowski, Johnny Travers, Al Schwartz, Hughie Welsh, Brady, Sullivan and "Jake" Schwartz will take the field in support of Byrnes.

St. Anthony's will in all probability line-up with Jerry Bonavita, Carter, Cieri, Fabio, Carchio, Pastore, Nick Bonavita and Domenick, in addition to the aforementioned Gallagher and Riccio as the battery.

PRIDE OF BELLEVILLE TURNS TRICK WITH HOOKS TO STOMACH AND CHIN

Junior Legion Nine Loses Close 3-2 Game To Montclairites

Hal Boschman Turns In Good Game For Locals

The local Legion post's junior nine in the Essex County League lost a close 3-2 pitchers battle to the boys from Montclair Wednesday afternoon at Belleville Park.

Hal Boschman, local mainstay in the box, pitched brilliant ball in permitting the Montclairites but four hits and their three run total. Pomeroy of the visitors, however, went him one better in the matter of both bingles and runs, giving out only three bingles and one less run. Boschman got six of the winners on strikes.

After a scoreless first canto each side got the scoring range in the second canto to the amount of one run apiece. Herman Paul's single featured the locals' output. Then with two out in the third the visiting delegation went into the lead never to be headed with a final pair of markers on the same number of hits.

The Bell-boys made a futile one-run gesture in the fourth on Dave Shelley's one-ply blow, but it only served to narrow the final margin.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Ferrera, c	0	0	0
Henry, 1b	0	1	0
MacNiff, 2b	1	1	0
Allworth, ss	1	1	1
Pomeroy, p	0	0	0
Hartuyk, 3b	0	0	0
Bachlund, cf	1	1	0
Marturano, lf	0	0	0
Zeebalk, rf	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	1

	R.	H.	E.
Dbrowski, 2b	0	1	1
O'Neill, c	0	0	0
Costa, ss	1	0	0
Calabrese, cf	0	0	0
Paul, 3b	1	1	0
Golden, lf	0	0	0
Shelley, 1b	0	1	2
Altieri, rf	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	0	0	0
Boschman, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	3

Score by Innings:
Montclair .012 0000-3
Belleville .010 1000-2

Belleville Players Help The Turners Defeat Conger A. C.

Sunday afternoon at Watsessing Park, Bloomfield, the National Turners defeated the Conger A. C. 5 to 1. John Mallack and Jimmie McCabe, two local boys, appeared in the Turner line-up and each did his share to bring home the spoils. Mallack nailed three runners sliding into third, while McCabe made a perfect throw to Mallack to catch one of the runners. In addition, each connected for a bingle and scored a run. McCabe's run tied the score and Mallack's broke the deadlock. A wild throw permitted the Congers to score a run in the fourth. The Turners scored four in the sixth on a walk, two singles, a double, an error and a sacrifice fly. Three successive singles pushed over another run in the eighth. Next Sunday at Watsessing Park, on the Glenwood avenue side, the Turners will play the St. Benedict's Catholic Club of Newark.

Conger A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Connors, cf	0	1	0
Druidy, 2b	0	1	0
Solomon, rf	0	0	0
O'Dell, 3b	1	1	1
Johnson, 1b	0	1	0
Lynch, ss	0	1	1
E. Wolf, lf	0	1	0
Carron, lf	0	0	0
Stankavish, c	0	2	0
Perkins, p	0	0	0
Totals	1	8	2

	R.	H.	E.
Forrester, 2b	0	0	1
McCabe, cf	1	1	0
Mallack, 3b	1	1	0
Ross, lf	2	2	0
Hagopian, 3b	1	2	1
Dunn, 1b	0	3	0
Gannon, rf	0	0	0
Venner, c	0	0	0
Johnston, p	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	2

Score by Innings:
Belleville 2-0 2 0 0 0 0 1-5
Turners 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 x-5

	R.	H.	E.
Ferrera, c	2	2	0
Pomeroy, lf	0	1	0
Martuyk, 3b	3	3	0
Allworth, ss	0	0	1
Martmano, cf	1	0	1
Henry, 1b	0	1	1
Bachlund, rf	0	1	0
MacNiff, 2b	0	0	0
Gardner, p	0	1	0
Totals	6	9	3

Score by Innings:
Belleville 2-0 2 0 0 0 0 1-5
Montclair 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x-6

Louis "Kid" Perez, the pride of Belleville clubbed Bobbie Anderson, former junior welterweight of Boston, to sleep in the third round of a scheduled ten-round star bout at North Hampton open air arena, Saturday night. 5,000 attended.

The fight was sensational from the sound of the first gong when Lou led off with a series of uppercuts and left hooks. He had Bobbie groggy at the start and almost in at the end of the round. In the second round a lucky swing floored Louis but he got up before the referee started to count. He was bleeding from the mouth and nose which spurred him on. He got to Bobbie and by the end of the round had him holding on. A right hand to the stomach and a left hook to the chin ended Bobbie after two minutes of milling in the third. Louis was wildly acclaimed for his masterful fight. Anderson weighed 132 1/2 and Louis 135.

As a consequence he was booked for a fight last Wednesday at Michell Field, L. I., where he tested his skill against Joie Abraham, lightweight from Detroit. Results did not reach us in time for publication of this paper.

In the semi-final ten-round bout at North Hampton, Matty Mario, Staten Island middleweight, kayoed Mickey White in four rounds.

Louis by his recent fights in Florida, Chicago and this last set to be climbing toward the championship of the lightweight division. There is some talk about Louis fighting Jackie "Kid" Berg, junior welterweight champion of the world, at Jersey City. Louis is now under the wing of Eddie Kane, former manager of Sam Mandell.

Last Minute Homer By Calabrese Not Enough To Win

Junior Leaguers Just Nosed Out By Team Of Montclairites

In spite of a last minute homer by Calabrese, the Belleville Legion junior leaguers dropped a heart-breaking 6-5 tussle to the Montclair Post warriors at Montclair, Saturday afternoon. The defeat relegated the locals to a tie for second place with their conquerors and the play-off for this coveted position in the Essex County Junior Legion League will take place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Belleville Park.

For five innings the locals battled on even terms with their Montclair rivals and for five innings they played air-tight ball behind Frank Catalano, their mound ace. But the sixth frame was a different story. With two out and Ferrara and Hartuyk resting on base, following singles, the Bell-boy inner defense cracked wide open, allowing the Montclairites to tally twice and clinch the game.

"Clutchy" Calabrese, hard-hitting outer-gardener of the local nine, played a lone hand in a vain effort to retrieve victory in the ninth. His long home to right went for naught as the next three batters went down without a struggle, making the final count 6-5.

All four of these counters were nullified by similar Montclair outbursts in the first and third. Four hits gave the homesters their first three in the first, while two more bingles added another in the third.

	R.	H.	E.
Dbrowski, 2b	1	2	0
O'Neill, c	1	0	0
Costa, ss	1	0	2
Calabrese, cf	1	2	0
Paul, 3b	0	1	1
Vitale, lf	0	1	0
Shelley, 1b	0	0	0
Golden, lf	0	0	1
Griffin, rf	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	0	0	0
Catalano, p	1	1	0
Totals	5	7	4

	R.	H.	E.
Forrester, 2b	0	0	1
McCabe, cf	1	1	0
Mallack, 3b	1	1	0
Ross, lf	2	2	0
Hagopian, 3b	1	2	1
Dunn, 1b	0	3	0
Gannon, rf	0	0	0
Venner, c	0	0	0
Johnston, p	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	2

Score by Innings:
Belleville 2-0 2 0 0 0 0 1-5
Montclair 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x-6

	R.	H.	E.
Ferrera, c	2	2	0
Pomeroy, lf	0	1	0
Martuyk, 3b	3	3	0
Allworth, ss	0	0	1
Martmano, cf	1	0	1
Henry, 1b	0	1	1
Bachlund, rf	0	1	0
MacNiff, 2b	0	0	0
Gardner, p	0	1	0
Totals	6	9	3

Score by Innings:
Belleville 2-0 2 0 0 0 0 1-5
Montclair 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x-6

Valley Aces Tounce Watchung A. A., 5-3 Behind Jack McHugh

Three Hits, Were All Losers Could Find Idling Around

Playing hang-up ball behind the three-hit chucking of Jack McHugh, the newly organized Valley Aces experienced little trouble in disposing of the strong Watchung A. A., 5-3, Sunday morning, at Bloomfield. McHugh baffled the Watchungs completely with a fine assortment of curves, getting no less than fifteen of their number on strikes for one of the best strike-out records of the season.

For six innings, Schindler, Watchung mound ace, kept pace with McHugh, but in the seventh the Valley's heavy artillery began functioning properly with a 2-0 lead resulting. The Bloomfieldites evened the count at 1-1 in their half of the same canto.

The Valleys then turned about and sewed up the game in the eighth with three markers, more than enough to win.

McHugh personally drove a pair of these runs with a double with two on, while Bob Crowning took care of the third with another two-bagger.

This double by McHugh, incidentally was his third hit of the game to give him the batting honors. Shaull, Byrnes and DeMark each contributed two.

The Valleys are finding it rather difficult to book games for the next few Sundays and any manager of a Junior team hereabouts is requested to get in touch with the manager, Jack Baldwin. His phone number is Belleville 2-1786.

The score:

IN SOCIETY

Miss Genevieve Grork of 164 Academy street, a teacher at Barringer High School, has concluded a vacation spent in Nova Scotia, Cape Cod and Morristown. Miss Ruth Brette of the same address, also a Barringer teacher, has returned from Dansville, N. Y., where she visited her mother, after a stay at Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Prospect street have ended a motor trip of two weeks, which took them as far south as Virginia, where they visited the Luray Caverns. En route they stopped at Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Washington. Returning they spent several days at Cape May, Ocean City and Asbury Park. Crossing Staten Island they visited Mrs. Nelson's sister at Central Islip.

John Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pabst of 11 Beech street, went to Point Pleasant Friday where he will take up his duties as athletic coach and director of physical training for boys at Point Pleasant High School. Mr. Pabst was graduated from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. School of Physical Training in June. He is a graduate of Belleville High School and has taught in Belleville playgrounds several years. Before leaving for Point Pleasant he took a motor trip South and in Canada.

Mrs. Harry C. Naylor of 231 Jerusalem street and children Patricia and Billie, are back from the Poconos where they spent the summer. Mr. Naylor joined his family weekends.

Mrs. Hjalmar Akersten and daughter, Miss Miriam Akersten, of 32 Mt. Prospect avenue left Sunday for a stay of two weeks at Belmar.

Mrs. G. W. Cummings of 28 Van Houten place is at Booth Bay Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Theodore Ruff has returned to her home at St. Claire, Michigan after a delightful visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Vintere of DeWitt avenue.

Mrs. Abraham Glynn and sons, Robert and Seymour of Lincoln terrace have returned from their vacation spent in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Wmship of Division avenue are home from a visit to Asbury Park.

Mrs. Charles Steel, sons Charles 3d and John, and daughter Betty Ann, of Mertz avenue, left the Camp Children's Country Week Association, Pennsylvania, Thursday, for Ocean City, where they remained until Sunday. Mr. Steel, principal of the High School, returned the previous week to take up his duties at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruff of 31 Bell street entertained Sunday at their cottage in Leonardo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunkle of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Helen Shaw, Miss Shirley Baglin and Edward Eggert of East Orange and Mrs. Anna Maurer of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolenski, Mrs. Wolenski's mother, Mrs. E. Graef of Forest street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinmetz and daughter, of Montclair, formerly of Tiona avenue, spent the week-end at Budd Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Smith and children, Jacqueline and Harold, Jr. of Union avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Helen S. Ziegler and son, Donald, and Mrs. Minnie K. Smith of Bayonne, motored to Foulert, Pa., and were the guests of relatives for the week-end.

Miss Florence Calder, a teacher in Hackensack High School, has returned to her duties after having spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calder of 48 Oak street.

Alfred Mordot of Bell street has returned from Lawrence, Mass., where he visited at the home of the parents of Arthur Matthews of Forest street. With him were Harry Hall and Carl Butler of Staten Island. They also visited New Hampshire and the famous North Shore of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawcliffe of 73 Bremond street have concluded a motor trip in Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Folley of 265 Little street have returned from a visit to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Montreal. They were away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rosenblum of Bremond street entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lurie, daughter Ruth, and Edward Harrison of Jersey City. Mrs. Helen Vagally and daughter Lilian of Bensonhurst, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. George Cunihan of East Orange were dinner and bridge guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield of 365 Little street Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellon and children Harriet and Roger of Greylock parkway spent the holiday week-end with relatives in Conn.

Mrs. J. A. Tempest of Division avenue will leave town September 15 for the Gould Foundation for Children, Pelham Parkway and Stillwell avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Miss Elise Osborne of 15 Essex street and Miss Marion A. Jones of 123 Academy street are spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Mary Walz of Long Island, N. Y., spent the holidays with her niece, Mrs. Jack McEvoy of Joramelon street.

Mrs. John S. Thoma of Minker place had as guests recently, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thoma, of Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtoldt of 151 DeWitt avenue have concluded a motor trip to the Adirondacks. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesse of 6 Division avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. James Metz of 254 Joramelon street.

C. Kenneth Schlenker of 40 Linden avenue and Harry Post of New York City are on a motor trip to Colorado, having left Saturday. They will return September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Bertl of 108 Division avenue have returned from Washington, where they motored after concluding a trip to Canada and down the St. Lawrence by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dileo of 197 William street returned last night from a trip to Montreal and Quebec. They visited the shrine of Saint Anne de Beupre at Quebec and returned by way of the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson K. Stickle and son Roger of 176 Bremond street have returned from Glen Wild, where they spent the summer.

Miss Sadie S. Walling of 141 Joramelon street, who spent three weeks at Sheffield, Mass., has returned home.

Mrs. William Glenck and sons Leslie and William of Bremond street have returned from an interesting motor trip to Carthage, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Toronto. They drove more than 1,200 miles and were charmed with the beautiful scenery and good roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenck and family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Schneider of Culver Lake over the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Baurhenn of Malone avenue entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lyon and son Halcy of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaub and daughter Miss Helen Schaub of Yonkers. Mr. and Mrs. Schaub and daughter are former residents of Tappan avenue.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry McCloskey of Newark this afternoon. This is the first meeting of the season, the members starting the fourth year of the club. The members are Mrs. Armour of Brookfield, Mrs. Michael Suerue and Mrs. Harry McCloskey of Newark, Mrs. Albert Ihde and Mrs. Fred Flaun of Nulley, Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. John Flannigan, Mrs. Michael Gorman and Mrs. George Turner of Belleville.

Mrs. Theodore Sisspel of Smallwood avenue, entertained her card club Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Charles Painter, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. Frank Dik, Mrs. Earl Vreeland, Mrs. Frank Maston, Mrs. Anna Chowan and Miss Marie Erickson. Last week Mrs. Jensen made high score and Mrs. Maston was low.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Kreider and family of Walnut street, Nutley, will sail September 25 on the steamship Madison for the Virginia Islands, where they will take up the mission work.

Mrs. Robert Brogan has returned from a visit to her brother, Frank Lambert of Forestport, N. Y., and places of interest in the Catskills.

Mrs. John F. King and daughter Margaret of Overlong avenue, have returned from their vacation at Louisville, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor of Joramelon street had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. Rudolph Stanzel of Westfield, Miss Margaret McFarlane of Elmora, William Robertson of New York and Billy and Patricia Naylor.

Mrs. George Lennox of Carpenter street, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Maston and daughters, motored to Perth Amboy to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Maston's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walling of 141 Joramelon street will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunkle of 137 Joramelon street at their bungalow at Ideal Beach.

Mrs. Ira H. Cornell of 24 VanHouten place, chairman of the candy booth for the annual fair of the Woman's Club to be held October 3 and 4, was hostess to the group Tuesday afternoon at her home. Tea was served. Guests were Mrs. E. A. Blossom, Mrs. F. G. Bootay, Mrs. J. Perry Brown, Mrs. O. T. Breunlich, Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Harold K. Shoop, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. L. S. Graham, Mrs. Christian P. Hansen, Mrs. E. L. Johnson and Mrs. G. C. Miller.

Mrs. Fred E. Hesse Jr. of 6 Division avenue entertained at a luncheon-bridge yesterday. Guests included Mrs. George Bechtoldt and Mrs. Lucien Davis of Belleville, Mrs. George Hansen of Newark and Mrs. Henry Muller of Little Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fallows have ended a five weeks' stay at Kennebunk Beach, Me., where they were joined by their son, Harry W. Fallows, toward the close of their stay. The latter will enter the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh next week.

Edgar Bootay, son of Mrs. F. S. Bootay of 607 Washington avenue, will return to Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., where he is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Worthington and sons William and John, spent the summer at their farm in Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cooper of 97 Rossmore place have returned from a tour of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wolenski and Mrs. Joseph Graef of 65 Forest street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Steinmetz and daughter Margaret of Montclair, recently of Belleville, have concluded a short stay at Budd Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruding of 191 Holmes street had as a recent guest, Miss Julia Wittmann of Jersey City.

Mrs. Griffith Casler of 41 Mertz avenue had as luncheon and bridge guests Wednesday Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mrs. A. H. Bornmann, Mrs. R. F. Ball, Mrs. Lathrop H. Van Orden, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson and Mrs. Frank Giraud.

Mrs. Charles Everson of 314 Greylock parkway was a recent visitor in Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Dassbach Names Bridal Attendants

Miss Gladys Dassbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dassbach of 147 Forest street, whose marriage to Robert Louer, son of Robert E. Louer of 82 Adelaide street will take place today, has announced her attendants.

Miss Elizabeth Dassbach a sister, will be maid of honor. Miss Gladys Louer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Clara Bugle of Newark will be bridesmaids. Frederick E. Clark of East Orange will act as best man and ushers will include Joseph Theodore Dassbach, brother of the bride, and George Wagner of East Orange.

The ceremony will be performed at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Edgar M. Compton, officiating.

Lowry-Tempest

Miss Elizabeth Tempest, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Tempest of Division avenue, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, better known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," to Russell Lowry of New York City. Rev. Peter R. Deekenbach of the Christ Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Tempest was attended by Mrs. William Say of Hempstead, L. I., as matron of honor. Miss Julia Pratt of Nutley was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rachel Smith of Branford, Conn., and Miss Mary Gussen of Birmingham, Ala. Fred Shepard of New York was best man. Benjamin Tempest of Belleville was one of the ushers.

Miss Tempest has been a teacher of English and dramatics in the Belleville High School for five years. She is active in girl scout work and for the past two years has directed Camp Gould at Pelham Bay. Mr. Roswell is a medical student at the Flower Homeopathic College in New York.

Annual Dance

The Roosevelt Social Club will hold their first annual dance at the Elks' Auditorium Saturday evening, September 20.

Music will be furnished by Bill Corio and his Broadway Melody Boys.

FEWSMITH CHURCH

Rev. O. Bell Close
Sunday, 11 A. M.—Morning Topic, "Finest Thing in the World and its Price."
"Evening Topic, "The Master's Masterpiece."

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. Eugene C. Kreider
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Illustrated talk by the pastor on Mission Work in the Virgin Islands.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

One Way To Spend Vacation Is Told By F. A. Heisley

EDITOR NEWS:

On Wednesday morning, August 27, 1930, the writer, with some other passengers, had a first hand experience with the skip-stop of an unscheduled sort. We sighted afar an open Broad-Nutley car. It proved to be No. 4041. We stood along Franklin avenue near Vreeland. It was noticed that the car behaved rather queerly at the High street stop, where several passengers boarded the car. On the way down to Vreeland avenue the car made slow time. The car was stopped with difficulty the south side of Vreeland avenue. We trotted over there alongside the car. It appeared that the brake apparatus was sick sore, lame and disordered. One rather choleric lady passenger declared that the company should not let a car go out in such condition. This is equivalent to regulating how accidents could occur, which if done, would remove such an occurrence from the category of chance assuming the inspection had been made, yet the accident occurred in spite of the inspection. A regulated chance is no chance.

At Chestnut street the stop was negotiated with such difficulty that the boarding passengers had to run alongside the car farther than was necessary at Vreeland. Then the operator made one of those bold but happy decisions that will ever justify singleness of command. The sooner that car were in a haven of rest the better. Accordingly we skipped the stop at Center street, rounding the curve at a slightly diminished rate of speed, so that the car reminded disappointed bettors of Gallant Fox and Whirlone (not Whishone) trailing Jim Dandy at Saratoga on August 15. Past the three intervening stops we lagged our way, until we were at the crossing of Passaic avenue. The tardy pace of the car nurtured the expectation of a stop on the part of several waiting would-be passengers and then disappointed them. Someone yelled "The brake is out of order," when faces heavy with chagrin lightened somewhat. Meanwhile that complaining lady continued to curse the Public Service for sending out a car which afterwards (and after three miles' run) became disordered. Thus we slowly rumbled past Union avenue Myrtle avenue and St. Mary's place. Really we weren't losing

much time as a tardy sort of "Express," as what we lost in speed was nearly regained on the skip-stop plan, meanwhile noting the numbers on the houses, and the sort of flowers and shrubbery the residents favored. Thus some notes on town planning resembling the town doctoring articles that appear in "our local newspaper," were taken.

It was, however, on the hill down Center street to Washington avenue that the real thrills were gained. That bold young operator let her slide a few feet and then threw in the reverse, repeating the process several brace of times, until we rounded that short curve into Washington avenue, laughing the meanwhile to the great aggravation of that censorious lady, who renewed her preachments on the inspection of cars and the elimination of all chance from this mortal life. Talk of the beneficial effects of Lithia water and other chasers of a bad egg at one's breakfast, or the old fashioned bumping of a cab on the one time cobble-paved streets of New York City, why this was better than all of them put together. Brighter outlooks and new viewpoints were gained on the rather knock-kneed lops of the lame car to the car house, so that when we arrived at our haven of change, with the exception of our talkative lady friend, we had received some compensation for our lost vacations. ERGO, frequently give us a broken brake, or any other car malady, that insures a bumpety-bump, hoop-a-doup down Center street hill.

Now can you beat a token for the number and variety of its benefits? This price, is not to be construed as an admission that the price of the token should be increased. No, my dear friends, the token at a nickel is just as good a bumper and dumper, while at four for a quarter it is a duper, as yet more it confirms the doctrine that every fare-payer is but a guarantor of the P. S.'s prosperity

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and solvency. But we had arrived and were called upon to leave No. 4041 and take 4070, "the car ahead." Speaking of the lost vacation, did we say that it was all made up to us for the time, as we have just returned from Labor Day sea bathing, skee ball strivings, pop corn eatings and root beer drinkings at beloved Asbury Park. Certainly a few bumps on Center street hill cannot kill that noble desire for the booming surf the spitting spray, with the condiments of pop corn and root beer, that inspires the heart of every seashore nurtured son of New Jersey. We just went and had a real vacation while business went to thunder.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Couple Spend Honeymoon At Jersey Coast Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greaves Jr., whose wedding took place Saturday afternoon at Christ Reformed Church, are spending two weeks in Ocean Grove. Mrs. Greaves was Miss Ollilia Derring, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Derring of

67 Wakeman avenue. Mr. Greaves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greaves of 172 Washington avenue. Mrs. Bertram E. Wright of Newark and Elmer Purvis of Bloomfield attended the couple.



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Next To The New Municipal Building,

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This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

"Surprise! Surprise!" is all we have to offer with the mention of the new batting king of the local Legion circuit, Mike Bartley of the Bachelors. But surprise or no surprise Mike earned the diadem with his fine .444 season average, topping second-place Jim Dunleavy by eight percentage points.

You know, there was a touch of drama in the awarding of this crown of which only a handful of the Legion league fans were aware. The averages were officially compiled and issued two weeks ago, Monday, and Jim Dunleavy, last year's winner, was pronounced a repeater with the stick, his fine .436 mark leading the league at that time with Bartley sixth with .416. Dunleavy's mark looked so good that little thought was given the possibility of Bartley overhauling him in the final game of the season, the Bachelor-Bell-Nut tilt, which was to take place the following Tuesday. Bartley did just that, however, getting two out of two that night to nose out the veteran Dunleavy. One of these bingles was of the scorching variety also, but Jimmie took it like a man, though it meant much to him.

At the start of this season Dunleavy didn't hit up to the extremely high standards he set up for himself last year. In fact he took a decided "slump," so much so that even fans began to "ride" him. But then Jim came on with a rush and in the final five games of the season stuck in two and three bingles a game to pull up his mediocre .250 mark to its final .436. The winning of the title would have meant complete vindication for Dunleavy, but as it is, his record of being champion and runner-up for batting honors in two years is certainly a brilliant one and he reserves all the credit in the world.

But enough of this baseball talk. Didn't we just hear the familiar and welcome thud of the pig-skin, as an educated toe sent it skimming through the crisp, September air?

Football is once more upon us, in all its autumnal glory. The official harbinger of this news came with the first work-out of Belleville High's new set of eleven gridiron representatives.

No less than eighty stalwart youths answered the first call to fill these eleven jobs, and though that over-large total will be pruned down considerably before the season gets under way, on the twenty-seventh, it shows that the spirit is there. And that's half the battle.

Besides, these youngsters have a record to uphold. Last year's eleven went through the season with the fine record of winning eight, tying one and losing one. This year's machine wants to improve on that record if humanly possible, despite the fact that they are faced with a stiffer schedule than that of last year.

Coach Erickson is left this year with an entirely veteran line, which is bound to be one of the best in the state, and a new backfield, almost entirely in the development stage. His work is cut out for him for the next two or three weeks to get a workable backfield combination, but we are all sure he is equal to the task. His material, though mostly first-year men, is plentiful and when he gets his "four horsemen" picked out and working, behind that brilliant line, that record of last year will look less and less secure.

But, baseball has not yet had its final fling. Though both the Legion league and the all-star Saturday nine have finished up their schedules, there still remains that final "quaff of victory," the banquet at the Elks' home, September 27.

President Joe Williams and Secretary Larry Keenan, in tones reminiscent of P. T. Barnum, prophesied that the affair will be "bigger and better than ever." Both of these men have been working like Trojans in their efforts to successfully climax the season and they seem well on the road to success.

An innovation, necessitated by the formation of the junior Legion league, will take place at the banquet this year. All the members of the junior teams will have the opportunity of joining in with their "big brothers" at the banquet and receiving prizes, both individual and team, like the senior teams.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Belleville Park, the American Legion Junior league will close its first season of play with the playing-off of the Clinton-St. Anthony tie for first place honors.

The league season actually closed last week but a tie resulted in the final league standing necessitating the play-off.

The game itself should be an interesting one with "Tommy" Byrnes the best pitcher in the loop, serving 'em up to the best hitting aggregation the league can boast of.

Manager "Mickey" Welsh of the Clintons has lots of confidence in the capabilities of the good left arm of "Tommy" Byrnes and well he might. Byrnes has been averaging more than ten strike-outs per game in the league and has been winning consistently.

He undoubtedly will be a hard man to stop, but Manager Eddie Grante of the Saints thinks it can be done and says that his heavy-hitting proteges are just the ones to turn the trick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of Little street entertained at bridge recently. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Conahan of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Maplewood.

Belleville Man Issues Souvenir Postal From "Trade Wind" Plane

New York, Sept. 9 — A souvenir pictorial post card is being sent by Wayne Vredenburg who lives at 612 Washington avenue, Belleville, aboard the seaplane "Trade Wind" which will hop off here in October, bound for Europe and return on the first trans-ocean flight ever undertaken with a heavier-than-air machine carrying a pay cargo.

Hundreds of requests for permission to send post cards on the "Trade Wind" are being received from all over the United States, according to the Flight Committee, whose spokesman is Victor J. Pere, president of the Washington Bank of New York. The requests have come in various numbers from twenty-two states. New Jersey leads, thus far; with New York a close second, and California third. Following their trip across the Atlantic the cards will be mailed to the addresses indicated, which so far represent virtually every foreign country, including even India and South Africa.

A considerable proportion of the requests for post cards apparently are coming from stamp collectors and souvenir hunters, for many of them are addressed to the senders in America.

Curio seekers often say they are frankly influenced by the monetary value of "first flight" mail. Stamp dealers in New York are quoting envelopes, or "covers" as they are called, professionally, that were carried by Admiral Byrd on his first flight to Paris as being worth more than \$150 each.

Graf Zeppelin "covers," brought over on the first trip of the German dirigible to America, bring \$8 each, and the postcards \$4 each. "Covers" carried on the first return trip of the Graf Zeppelin to Germany are quoted at \$5 each, and postcards at \$3 each.

Stamp dealers do not quote prices on the small packet of letters which Chamberlin carried in his pocket during his famous trans-Atlantic hop with Levine. They say these letters are all in private hands, and are held priceless.

"Covers" of Lindbergh's first Caribean flight, made in the interest of opening a mail route between the United States and Latin America, are quoted at \$2.50 each.

Just how much of this kind of cargo the "Trade Wind" will be able to carry has not yet been determined, but it already appears to the Flight Committee that more than a full load

EIGHTY ASPIRING YOUTHS TURN OUT FOR BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Buildings Razed At Site For New Parochial School

The buildings opposite St. Peter's Rectory on William street, formerly Stanian's, later the Annex, and the Dolan property, have been razed, and on those sites the new parochial school will be erected.

Redeemer Ladies' Aid Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Redeemer Lutheran Church, North Newark, was held at the Parish House Monday evening. The pastor Rev. Paul Arndt gave a short address, welcoming the ladies back after the vacation days and spoke of the work for the coming year. Plans were made to visit Castles Ice Cream plant October 2, in the morning, and October 3, in the afternoon. The trip will be made by bus and the tickets are fifty cents. At the next meeting, October 6 there will be a Rally and Social for all members and their friends.

will be on hand long before the seaplane is ready to take off. A quantity of bank correspondence, for conveyance from New York to Paris, has already been scheduled for the trip, and a portion of the cargo space has of course been reserved for gasoline, oil, and the pilots' food and baggage.

The "Trade Wind" is now under construction at the Bellanca plant in New Castle, Del. She is expected to be ready for test flights late in September and will weigh, when fully loaded about 6,000 pounds. En route to and fro across the Atlantic two re-fuel landings will be made at Bermuda and The Azores—so that the big ship will require only about 400 gallons of fuel and oil on the first lap.

Lieut. William S. MacLaren, former navy flier, will be in command of the flight. His co-pilot will be Mrs. Beryl Hart, 28, who regularly carries paying passengers from the Newark Airport in her 3-place bi-plane and is one of the twenty-four American women who hold a Department of Commerce transport pilot's license.

Eighty aspiring youths answered Coach Erickson's first official call for football practice, Monday afternoon, at Clearman Field, and from this mass of combined "green" and veteran material will emanate the football machine that will represent Belleville High this year.

Erickson, now in his third year at the helm of the Blue and Gold's grid destinies, will have welcome and able assistance this year from two former college grid stars, now members of the Belleville High faculty. Albert K. McBride, former three-sport star of Ohio Wesleyan, and Brennan, a new member of the faculty, form the duo. McBride, a star end in his day, will take personal charge of the wing men in an effort to impart to them some of his ability. Brennan will devote most of his time with the backfield.

Among the veterans to answer this first call to practice were eight line men and but one backfield ace.

Led by Captain Louis Galluba at one of the tackle positions, Belleville is faced with the far from gloomy prospect of having one of the best lines in history this fall. The entire first line of defense from end to end will be taken care of, by "vets" of last year. An idea of the strength of this line may be noted from the fact that players of the caliber of Bode, Urdansky and McMaster must battle it out for two guard positions with one of the trio certain to act in the "sub" capacity.

Harold Brand, regular center for several seasons, will be back at his old post as pivot-man, with little opposition thrown his way. Captain Galluba and Homer Estelle, each two-year men, ought to develop into two of the best tackles in the state this year. They also seem sure of their positions. The aforementioned veteran trio of Harold Bode, Morris Udansky and Howard McMaster must battle it out for the guard posts, with the Blue and Gold sure of that part of the line well taken care of. Jerry Bonavita and Ralph Casale, both hold-overs of last year, will complete the line, each filling in at one of the wing positions.

While there seems small chance of any of the new members of the squad breaking into such a fine looking combination, the veterans will have to step all the way to keep ahead of the fine crop of first-year men already brought to light during the first week of practice. "Chuck" Plenge, Eddie Mutch, Eddie O'Neill, Stanley Goodrich, Schmidt, Welhofer, and Vuono stand out as the best of this latter group.

With such a sterling line to rely on, Erickson and his assistants probably will have to devote much of their time to the backfield, which is still in the infant stage. With Short, Schwieker, Anderten and Byrnes all gone, Fred Plenge alone remains as the one veteran in the backfield.

Despite this absence of seasoned material, the back-field prospects have already shown a turn for the better. Nick Bonavita, Bill Brumbach, Bill Griffin, "Fuzzy" Ryder, Joe Roberts, Tony Biase, Romond Budd and Len Hodgkinson, all members of the second-string or "pony" backfield of last year, are fine prospects, and with a few of the rough spots ironed out ought to capably fill the shoes of the departing Short, Schwieker, Anderten and Byrnes combination.

This "pony" backfield, if one remembers correctly, was the feature of a second team, which last year won the big majority of its games.

Even at this extremely early stage of the campaign, prospects of a repetition of last year's many successes look good, to say the least. And the hardest schedule in history seems to wilt in comparison.

WOODSIDE COUNCIL

Woodside Council, No. 1358, Royal Arcanum, will meet September 19, at 137 Broadway, Newark, and make plans for a busy season.

GODD WILL COUNCIL

Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum will hold its first meeting of the season at Arcanum Hall, 137 Broadway, Newark. Business and plans for future activities will be featured.

AT THE CAPITOL

Betty Compson stars on Friday night in a wonderful racketeering drama, "The Czar of Broadway," with John Wray playing a powerful part opposite her. Joe Frisco, in a short feature, "The Song Plugger," surpasses his last picture, "The Benefit."

On Saturday, Helen Kane, of Boop-a-doop fame, makes a hilarious hit in "Dangerous Nan McGrew." Stuart Erwin, partner of Skeets Gallagher, does his share to add to the comedy.

With this picture, "Hell's Island," starring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, is a co-feature. The Tarzan episode is shown at the matinee. Dorothy Mackaill, in "Bright Lights," plays on Monday and Tuesday in the best role and best plot she has starred in for many months. A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Hog Wild," is also on the bill, together with a Looney Tune and the Pathe News.

Wednesday and Thursday, Louis Mann and Robert Montgomery will be seen in "Sins of the Children."

Rin-Tin-Tin in "On the Border" is the co-feature. The matinee will start at 2:45, with a complete show going on at 3:30, so the kiddies won't miss anything.

Recreation Activities

The Belleville Playground season came to a successful close Saturday, August 30. Closing exercises, consisting chiefly of track meets, were held at each playground. Letters were awarded the winners.

Mrs. Lonergan's handicraft exhibition received favorable comment from several sources. The display proved a gratifying result of the summer's work with a group of interesting children.

In the near future Mrs. Lonergan plans to organize two women's handicraft classes. One will meet at the Recreation House, the other at the Community House, in Silver Lake. Further announcements will be made at a later date.

If possible, the director contemplates organizing a Community Dramatic Club and a Business Men's Gym Class, which will meet in the High School gymnasium. More definite announcements will be forthcoming in the near future.

Roof Tree News

The first meeting of the Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society was held at the Recreation House last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among the correspondence read was a card from the International Sunshine Society Convention held at Knoxville, Tenn. This was an honorable mention for the good work the branch did for the Arthur Sunshine Home and Kindergarten for Blind Babies at Summit. The sick committee was advised of several names of ladies who are in need of cheer and sunshine.

A request came in for a crib. Should anyone have one at their disposal, will they please get in touch with the good and welfare chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, telephone Belleville 2-4556-W. A good deed will go a long way to cheer a little tot.

The luncheon, held Monday at the Food Craft Shop, Newark, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. E. Baurhenn, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. Herbert Jacobus, Mrs. Fred Schweitzer and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs was a grand success. About seventy-five guests from Jersey City, East Orange, Albany, Newark and Belleville attended. After a lecture, delicious dainties were served in the dining room. After the luncheon a very interesting talk was given about all the foods used in the food shop.

The next meeting will be at the Recreation House Wednesday, September 17 at 2 o'clock, when a social will be enjoyed and friends as well as members are asked to come out. A pleasant surprise will be in store for all those attending.

To All Lodge Members

Do your lodge members read the Belleville News? If not, they should, for we try to cover the activities of all organizations. We have three women editors constantly on the lookout for lodge news. If you are not listed in our columns and desire to be you may communicate with this paper direct or the editors, whose names are listed on the social pages.

Patrolman Smith Recovering From Appendicitis Case Was Successfully Operated On At St. James' Thursday

Patrolman Kenneth Smith is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Thursday night at St. James Hospital, Newark.

Good American Council, D. of A., No. 102

Tuesday evening the lodge will have initiation of three applicants. All members requested to turn out. On Tuesday evening, October 7, there will be a Donation card party. All members and friends welcome.

Harmony Lodge

Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple. There will be an election of officers.

The Good and Welfare Committee will serve refreshments. All the members are urged to be present.

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BELLEVILLE SISTERHOOD, DAMES OF MALTA

Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, held its regular meeting September 4, and nomination of officers resulted as follows: Queen Esther, Roberta Bentejac; Ruth, Olive Dunbar; Naomi, Violet Wade, Keeper of Archives, Marion Kraemer; Assistant Keeper of Archives, Ruby Brown, Herald—this office is held open until next meeting, Deputy Herald Annie Hellman; First Color Bearer, Betty Stump; Second Color Bearer, Mildred Eunis; First Guard, Marguerite Warren; Second Guard Amelia Feckerssen, First Messenger Annie Wallrapp; Second Messenger, Martha Brown; eighteen months' trustee, Ella Wheelwright.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

FRIDAY—

Betty Compson

— in —
"The Czar of Broadway"

JOE FRISCO in
"The Song Plugger"

Also a Metro Comedy

SATURDAY — Double Feature

Mat. 2-5 "Tarzan"

HELEN KANE

— in —
"DANGEROUS NAN MCGREW"

JACK HOLT and
RALPH GRAVES

— in —
"HELL'S ISLAND"

MON. & TUES. —

Dorothy Mackaill

— in —
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Laurel & Hardy in "Hog Wild"

Looney Tune — Pathe News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Double Feature

(Wed. Mat. 2:45, Complete Show 3:30 on)

LOUIS MANN

— in —
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"

RIN-TIN-TIN

— in —
"ROUGH WATERS"

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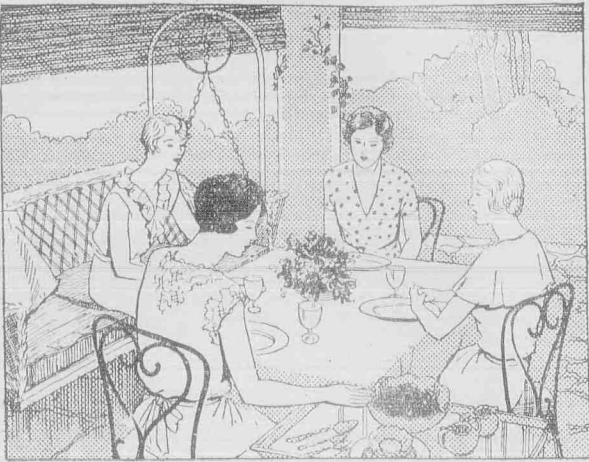
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FASHION SUGGESTIONS--TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME

"Lazy-Daisy" Luncheons for Informal Affairs



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

DURING the summer months most of us have more leisure for entertaining than at other times of the year. Informal parties, however, are much more enjoyable than elaborate affairs, and they will mean surprisingly little extra work, if they are carefully planned.

On these occasions, two-course luncheons are becoming increasingly popular. These consist of but one substantial dish with a relish, accompanied by hot rolls and a simple dessert. Such meals are easily prepared, cause no hurry and can be enjoyed by the hostess, too. The following menus are sure to be helpful when you entertain at luncheon this summer:

Lobster, Spanish Style
Head Lettuce or Mixed-Fruit Salad
With Mayonnaise
Hot Rolls
Grape Jelly
Rounds of Sponge Cake With Red Raspberries and Whipped Cream
Iced Tea

Cold Lamb, Quick Mint Jelly
Stuffed Tomato Salad
(Use a filling of chopped nuts, celery and mayonnaise salad dressing)
Whole Wheat Sandwiches
Berry Pie, or Ice Cream With Fruit Sauce
Iced Tea

Fresh Corn and Kidney Beans
Baked Tomatoes Grilled Bacon
Pineapple and Strawberry Salad
With Drop Cookies
Tea

Grilled Sandwiches of Ham, Cheese and Tomato With Pickle Fan Garnish
Mixed Fruit Salad
Cookies or Cake and Iced Tea

Lobster, Spanish Style: Two cans or 2 cups fresh cooked lobster meat, cut in 1/2 inch pieces. Fry with 3 tablespoons butter, 1 small onion and 1 green pepper, sliced. When slightly brown add 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup, a small can of mushrooms, a few drops Worcestershire Sauce, and salt to taste. Place in a casserole in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

Quick Mint Jelly: Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for five minutes and dissolve in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 1/2 cup pure vinegar and 1/2 cup water, and stir until dissolved. Then add 1 cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Stir until dissolved. Then add 1 cup water and a few drops green vegetable coloring. Pour into individual molds and chill. Unmold beside the meat.

Fresh Corn and Kidney Beans: Mix 2 cups fresh corn, cut from the cob, 1 medium can Oven Baked Beans, 1 minced green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1 well beaten egg. Put in a greased baking dish, and top with a layer of grated cheese and a layer of fine buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Serve with Chili Sauce.

Grilled Ham, Tomato and Cheese Sandwich: Toast slices of bread on one side only, and place a slice of ham on the toasted side. Spread the ham with Prepared Mustard, place a slice of American Cheese over the ham and Mustard, and then add a thick slice of tomato. Grill under a broiler or place in a hot oven until the cheese is melted and the tomato slightly browned. Garnish with pickle fans, made by cutting thin parallel slices almost the length of Sweet Gherkins and spreading sections to form a fan.

Nutley O. E. S. Plans Movie Benefit Soon At Fox Franklin

Other Activities Are On Schedule For The Fall

Plans have been completed by Nutley Chapter, O. E. S. for a movie benefit Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 29 and 30 at the Fox-Franklin Theatre.

The district leaders are Mrs. Peter Bilz, Mrs. Leslie Vreeland, Mrs. Louis C. Oakley, Mrs. Frederick Steck and Mrs. H. G. Deusinger.

Plans have been made for a cake and food sale to be held Saturday September 13, on Franklin avenue, with Mrs. Raymond W. Oakley as chairman. A luncheon and bridge at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Louis C. Oakley in charge is planned for October.

The members present Tuesday at a meeting of the ways and means committee in the home of Mrs. Harold E. Conner, chairman of Coeyman avenue, were Mrs. Bilz, Mrs. Joseph Frank, Mrs. Albert Colman, Mrs. C. E. Beachley, Mrs. Harry Gibson, Mrs. Perry Sneathen, Mrs. N. M. Hanson, Mrs. Clarence Illiffe, Mrs. Olga Slavik, Mrs. Leslie Vreeland, Mrs. Steck, Mrs. R. I. Kunze, Mrs. Dina Baeder and Mrs. Raymond W. Oakley.

Disappearance Of Car Mystifies Local Police

An abandoned automobile, found by Nutley police in Bloomfield avenue near Cedar street, early Sunday morning, has mystified police and the owner of the car. Shortly after midnight, Sergeant Emil Werner and Wilford Stager noticed the car in an unfrequented stretch on Bloomfield avenue.

They found the upholstery in the car was smoldering. A cigarette lighter was found on one of the seats. The cap of the gasoline tank was several feet away. Paper in the neck of the tank was found to be substituted for the cap.

The car was taken to police headquarters and it was found the own-

er of the car was Mrs. Mae Schwartz of 43 Cedar street.

Mrs. Schwartz did not notify Nutley police her car had been stolen until Monday morning, believing it had been taken by her husband on a trip to Wilkes-Barre. She said her husband told her he, Joseph Catone of Belleville and Frank Handel of 25 Cathedral avenue, would leave Saturday night for Pennsylvania. Shortly after 10 Saturday night, Mrs. Schwartz told police, she heard a noise in the garage, but believed it to be her husband taking the car.

The garage doors were always left open, Mrs. Schwartz added. It was three hours after the car disappeared it was found by police.

Returning Monday morning, Mr. Schwartz said he had no knowledge of the mysterious disappearance of the car Saturday.

Triple Auto Crash Hero Dies Of Hurts In Hospital

Crossing Watchman Prevented Tragedies; Man, Woman Drivers Charged

The crossing watchman who threw himself into a tangle of autos at the Belleville turnpike railroad crossing, Friday morning, to prevent a triple tragedy which seemed imminent, as a fast passenger train swept past the gates, died Sunday night in Jersey City hospital.

He was Howard VanDyne, 65, of 600 Devon street, Arlington, the only victim of the triple crash of autos.

As a result of his death, Mrs. Ruth Ross, of 66 Mountain View avenue, Nutley, whose car struck VanDyne, and Morris E. Brown, of 43 Hawthorne place, Montclair, whose allegedly reckless driving is said to have contributed to the accident, were arraigned in the Kearny police court on technical manslaughter charges Monday.

The third car, that of Lieutenant Peter Devine, of the Hudson county prosecutor's office, was struck by Brown's auto and knocked over the crossing an instant before the train flashed through.



DOES your skin seem oily soon after it has been cleansed? Do you have trouble keeping your nose from becoming shiny? Does your skin disclose greasy patches when you use a necessary foundation cream or lotion under your powder?

A good complexion is the birthright of every woman. Regular, thorough cleansing of the skin is necessary, of course, but with a background of good health, plus a few minutes daily use of the right beauty care, there is no reason why you should suffer from any skin fault.

It has been my experience as adviser to thousands of women that a simple, effective treatment can be found for virtually every complexion fault. In most cases just some little thing that has been overlooked has been responsible for bringing about the most astonishing changes. The first step in achieving a lovely complexion is to have a competent adviser analyze your skin problems and find just the proper treatment for your individual needs.

If you are troubled with blackheads—if your skin feels drawn after it has been washed with soap and water—if your lips dry out and chap easily—all these are indications that you are neglecting your skin or are following the wrong type of treatment. Won't you simply write me and state the trouble you are having? I know I can help you find the right road to the beauty that every woman craves.

Free Consultation Service

If you have a beauty question, let Doris Hale answer it for you by return mail. Address Doris Hale, Suite 801, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. This service is available without charge.

Garden Booklets Free

Readers of this paper can get any of the following illustrated booklets by filling out the blank spaces below and checking the booklets in which you are interested. These have been prepared by experts at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, and are offered to our readers through the courtesy of the Essex County Extension Service.

- () Roses in the Garden.
- () Better Lawns.
- () Rhododendrons and Their Kin.
- () Hyacinths.
- () Pansies from Seed.
- () Horse Chestnut Leaf Blotch.
- () Improving Garden Soils.
- () Dahlias in the Garden.
- () Poison Ivy.
- () Tulip Culture.
- () Narcissus.
- () Weeds of New Jersey.
- () Maple Leaf Blotch.
- () Insect Pests of Boxwood.

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Boy Cyclist Hurt

Eight-year-old John Jianjain of 378 Franklin avenue, suffered injuries to the right knee, shoulder and arms, Wednesday when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle near his home. James Pacicreta of 67 Taft avenue, driver of the car, took the injured boy to the office of Dr. Francis P. Carrigan in Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Gilbert R. Livingston and daughter, Miss Fay Livingston, of Nutley avenue, have returned after their summer home at Carmel, N. Y., where they spent the season.

Miss Helen Keyes of Nutley avenue is home from her camp at Lake Spofford, N. H., where she passed the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoyt of Whitford avenue have returned after spending a few days at Beach Haven.

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GARDEN SCIENCE



Pruning Ever-Blooming Roses

By A. C. McLEAN,
N. J. Agricultural Extension Service

"Should I cut back my ever-blooming roses?" is the question frequently raised by many a home gardener at this season.

A moderate cutting back now is not likely to do any harm, especially if the foliage has been injured either by insects or disease. Moderate pruning now will stimulate vigorous growth of new wood that has been injured by the insects extremely late in the season. This new growth should be removed the latter part of September and early October. The pruning should not be delayed because new growth made late in the fall may be winter-killed.

Ever-blooming roses are not pruned in New Jersey but the old and new roses should be pruned in late September or early October. The pruning should not be delayed because new growth made late in the fall may be winter-killed.

In preparing roses for winter, the old roses should be well fitted with the old wood. The foliage should be removed from the old wood, which should be left in place until the new wood has grown in. The old wood should be cut back to the new wood.

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Further information on the pruning of roses may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, or by writing to the Garden Editor of this paper.

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Leaf Blotch Of Peony

By R. P. WHITE,
Research Specialist, Diseases of Ornamentals

After gardeners have completed their planting and are becoming more and more interested in the progress of their plants, the most common and annoying thing that which can befall a peony is leaf blotch. This is a disease which attacks the leaves of the plant, and is caused by a fungus which attacks the leaves of the plant.

Peonies are very susceptible to leaf blotch, and the disease is most common in the late summer and early fall. The disease is caused by a fungus which attacks the leaves of the plant, and is most common in the late summer and early fall.

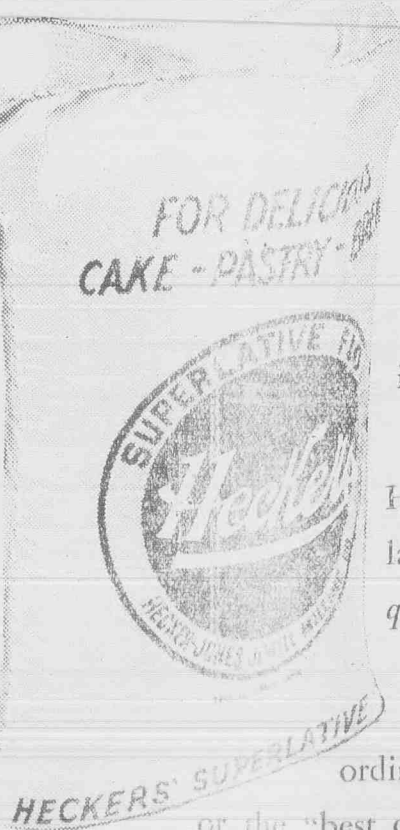
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All the world respects A GOOD COOK



- Cookery... one of the greatest civilized crafts.
- A good cook... one of mankind's solidest blessings.
- Flour... a basic food which varies widely in quality.

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Heckers' Flour has been on the market ninety years. A supreme testimonial!

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Notables Prominent In The Public Eye Of Belleville

T. R. SARGEANT

Belleville Town Treasurer Has Enjoyed Most Remarkable Career.

Some men seem to relish jobs that to others seem virtually impossible. Reviewing the official family of Belleville, we find that the Town Treasurer, Mr. T. R. Sargeant, has capably filled a capacity that is over-abundant in details and intricacies, yet he thoroughly enjoys his work.

He has been a position to demand the respect and admiration of his fellow-citizens at all times, yet he is most retiring and goes about his duties in a smooth and efficient manner, even when problems of a serious nature confront the treasury.

He has won the support and approval of the entire population of Belleville and has made his name a by-word for successful enterprise as a town official.

Mr. Sargeant is thoroughly acquainted with the field of finance, holding many positions of responsibility and trust before he became Town Treasurer. He has had an experience covering many years and has been actively associated with the endeavor for such an extended period of time that he is thoroughly familiar with all details of modern finance. He has instituted many new and progressive measures into the Belleville treasury.

GUS PLENCE

Interesting Feature Is The Plenge-Schumacher Football Game Played Between These Two Families.

One of the best known localities where truck farming was once a foremost pursuit is Belleville, but there is just one truck farm here at the present time. It is operated by Mr. Gus Plenge, who adheres to the principles and traditions of agricultural pursuits.

Mr. Plenge has one of the finest farms in the state and takes pride in the wide distribution which his products have enjoyed for the past twenty-five years.

There is another element connected with this name which is noteworthy. Each year the families of Plenge and Schumacher, of Belleville and Brooklyn, play a game of football. It has been a major event for many years and still attracts wide attention. These two families have met on the gridiron with fire in their eyes and a determination to win. The rival factions are known for their ability. They are big, husky fellows who understand the game and play for all they are worth.

K. of C. Outing Set For September 28

Plans Were Completed At Meeting Held Last Night

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held in the assembly room of St. Mary's church Monday night when plans were completed for an outing on September 28. John Reynolds, Frederick DeWitt and Raymond Sachs comprise the committee in charge.

Patrolman Gorham Dies In Hospital

Was Fifty-Eight And Had Been On Force About Twenty-Two Years

Patrolman George Gorham of Belleville, died Saturday afternoon at St. Michael's Hospital, where he had been a patient since the latter part of June. Death was due to a complication of ailments. His home was at 18 Cedar Hill avenue. The news last Friday reported he was critically ill.

Mr. Gorham was 58 years old and had been on the force about twenty-two years. For eight years before that he was a constable.

Mr. Gorham had lived most of his life in Belleville, his home having been in William street many years and later in Academy street until he moved to 18 Cedar Hill avenue a year ago.

He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and the Belleville P. B. A. He leaves his wife, a son, Thomas; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Lacklatter, Mrs. William Bolderman and Mrs. Thomas Smith, and three grandchildren, all of Belleville.

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at St. Peter's church Wednesday at 10 A. M. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Members of the police force who acted as pallbearers were Sergeants William Sullivan and George Wirtz and Patrolmen John F. Flynn, Thomas Cruikshank, Joseph Gorman and Walter Drake.

Donald Brown, D. O.

There will be found in medical, professional and scientific pursuits men who have met with merited and substantial success and such a type of man in his chosen field of endeavor is Donald Brown, D. O., a widely-known osteopath, with offices located at 507 Washington avenue.

Dr. Brown enjoys the prestige and reputation of being one of the leading and most successful representatives of his profession because of studious attention to the interests of patrons. He is a type of the class of men who have advanced the profession of osteopathy to the present high standard by intelligent and earnest effort, and there is probably no osteopath in this section of the state whose training and experience have been of more valuable and thorough character.

Those who are intimately acquainted with Dr. Brown's innate ability, as well as his thorough knowledge and mastery of every phase of modern osteopathy, appreciate the fact that at his office he has many arrangements for their comfort and convenience.

Samuel Figurelli

With most extensive and all-inclusive services in the legal profession, Samuel Figurelli, Esq., of 1 Elepa place, Belleville, and 207 Market street, Newark, has become one of the most highly recognized counselors at law in this section.

Mr. Figurelli has given his name a definite meaning through his extended efforts and the fact that a service of this intricate profession is offered to the entire district makes him a most notable citizen. He was the youngest police judge ever appointed, serving from 1924 to 1926.

He has aided every worthy civic project and defended the general interests of the residents of the town on various occasions and it is most evident that he has made his name one of the foremost in the entire field.

Edward Rafter

One of the leaders in landscape gardening in this progressive town is Mr. Edward Rafter who has been in the business five years. We note, in addition to his services in his field, that he has made it possible for many home to have fine lawns and flower gardens where it was believed plants could not grow due to the condition of the soil.

Mr. Rafter has gained a complete knowledge of the endeavor and his enterprise is one of the best known in the district.

DR. E. A. FLYNN

From medicine man of tribal days to the skilled physician of the present time the doctor has been held in the highest esteem.

Belleville has the services of Dr. E. A. Flynn, one of the foremost medical doctors in the state, but his services to the community extend further than his wide practice. He has been interested in the civic and social life of the town since his entrance into the profession and his wide association in the town attests the fact that he has given freely of his time, money and efforts to bring success to many worthy projects.

Dr. Flynn has compiled a war record in the late conflict that sets him apart from his fellow-men. He has had a most enviable career and the manner in which he conducted himself on various trying occasions during the World War is still talked of by Belleville residents.

Dr. Flynn devotes most of his time now to his ever growing clientele — helping ill humanity regain the health so vital to our existence. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1915 and has been practicing in Belleville for ten years. He is attending surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital, of Montclair and associate attending gynecologist. He is also a graduate of the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital and in addition, is associate attending surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic.

Angelo Dominick

We find men in ordinary lines of endeavor, some even in unusual enterprises, but when an individual has succeeded in attaining as much and helping others in the manner of Angelo Dominick, his place in the world becomes outstanding.

Mr. Dominick operates one of the finest Italian restaurants in North Jersey, being located at 108 Franklin street, Belleville. The enterprise is one of the foremost in the city and has become outstanding chiefly through the efforts of its proprietor. He has as a partner in this business Mr. James Scritella.

Mr. Dominick, as the "Mayor" of Silver Lake, took the interests of others into his own life and aided many now famous characters to reach stardom, one of whom is Nick Lucas, the famous musician and singer.

The "Mayor" of Silver Lake is one of those unusual humans known as a true sportsman. A popular favorite of fight followers is Freddie Polo, who came under the scrutiny of Mr. Dominick. He recognized that this ambitious youngster had the requirements to make him a successful fighter. He has been his adviser for many years. Vince Dundee is another prominent boxer who has enjoyed the association and received the advice of Mr. Dominick.

Tiny Tot Golf Course

Under Direction Of Mr. Young Has Become One Of Best Known In Belleville.

The coming of the small golf course, in which putting is the feature and one or two small drives sometimes included was hailed as an event.

It enables everyone to enjoy this great pastime and, as evidenced at the Tiny Tot Golf Course on Washington avenue, Belleville, the game has certainly taken the population by storm.

This course is one of the finest in the entire country and has the best greens, layout and general equipment that it is possible to obtain. The establishment is under the direction of Mr. Young, whose activities in this field are already gaining prominence. The Tiny Tot Course has been established two months.

Tiny Tot Golf Course is a highlight of Belleville—a place where a genial crowd will be found each day and night enjoying one of the greatest games in the world.

DR. R. BAIR

His Services Sought By Men And Women Suffering From Maladies Which Medical Science Failed To Relieve.

Specializing in all branches of a field is indeed a rare and unusual performance, but that is exactly the procedure of the services of Dr. R. Bair, of 328 Broadway, Newark.

Dr. Bair is most competent and well qualified to handle the most delicate cases. Twenty years ago he was graduated from Palmer, one of the foremost schools of chiropractic in the country. He has studied in other institutions of this type and is a post graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., the New York Post Graduate Hospital and Flower Hospital of New York.

Dr. Bair gives the patient a thorough examination and, if a condition is discovered, the best means for treating it will be arranged for at the time. Hundreds have been saved the time, danger and expense of surgical operation and there is a welcome spot in the hearts of scores of other Newark residents for the manner in which they have been benefited by these administrations.

Sergeant Of Police Leighton

It requires very little thought to determine who are among the important figures in any community. No one questions the importance of the Sergeant of Police and for this reason we feel we would be derelict in our duties if we failed to make mention of Sergeant of Police Leighton of Belleville.

Sergeant Leighton is well known and respected in this section, and from time to time has proven an invaluable aid to the authorities of other communities nearby in the apprehension of law-breakers.

Sergeant Leighton, by experience, knows the habits and methods of the criminal and lawbreaking element, and is relentless in his pursuit; a fact that is responsible for the reduction of this gentry to avoid Belleville as a location for their nefarious operations.

Fearless and impartial, Sergeant Leighton enjoys the confidence of all the citizens of the community, and the entire respect and cooperation of his associates, superior officers and subordinates in the municipal government and bureau of police.

Sergeant Leighton takes a keen and ardent interest in civic welfare and development, and we take this means of congratulating him on the well merited success he has attained.

Klausman Fords Seen Throughout Belleville

Popular Cars Have Won Clientele For Belleville Motors And Conscientious Service Is Success Feature

The manner in which Ford Model A cars have taken the country by storm attests not only the merits of the motorcar itself, but also proves conclusively that the dealer organizations which are offering the Fords direct to the public at large, are a most conscientious group, with the interests of the clientele at heart.

It is noteworthy that such a firm as that of Belleville Motors, of 73 Washington avenue, Belleville, exists in the area. Mr. Charles Klausman, the directing head, has made every effort to insure his clients the best possible services and has become one of the foremost leaders in the activity.

With the coming of the new edition of the Ford product, Mr. Klausman realized its value and immediately took steps to handle the increased trade which would result from the car being placed on the market.

Fords which have been sold through the agency of Mr. Klausman are seen on the roads throughout the section in which Belleville is located. The immense popularity of these cars has been heightened by the manner in which Mr. Klausman has served each one purchased.

Chief William Hirdes

Has Become Known For Many Attributes. — Has Served 34 Years.

The clang of the fire gong brings the throngs to the street and the roar of the engine stirs something within us all that causes a realization of just what the men on the engines are doing. These brave fellows protect life and property and their valiant efforts are the instruments of saving millions of dollars each year.

As one of the foremost New Jersey towns, Belleville has received the services of a competent chief, as a result of the effects of a truly devastating conflagration are virtually unknown here.

Lead by Chief Hirdes the fire department has proven itself equal to many baffling and discouraging situations where a stout heart, strong hand and commanding leadership alone were factors in overcoming the consuming flames and blinding smoke.

Chief Hirdes has given such an enviable account of himself on numerous occasions that his feats and ability as a leader have been the topic of conversation. In residence and store, he has created a feeling among the residents of Belleville that as long as he is fire chief, their property and lives are safe.

EUGENE T. BERRY

The conservation and preservation and protection of the public health, being one of the most important branches of municipal administration the "News" in its survey of the activities of Belleville's official family, deems it fitting to pay well merited tribute to the accomplishments of Eugene T. Berry, as Health Officer of the town.

Preventing ravages by diseases, promulgating and enforcing sanitation and health regulations and checking the spread of contagious diseases are but some of the duties with which Mr. Berry is charged, and which he is discharging in a capable and efficient manner.

Mr. Berry is a man of broad ability and knowledge, whose constructive work in the interest of the public health in Belleville is one of the most useful activities in our town. His work and achievements, being of the effective rather than the spectacular type, the results obtained by Mr. Berry are not heralded to the general public, due chiefly to the disposition of Mr. Berry to cloak his activities with the veil of professional conservatism.

The "News" however, feels no intrusion in bringing to the attention of its readers and residents of this section, the personality of one of the most efficient and capable members of the municipal government of Belleville, who is well known and highly respected.

William MacNair, Jr.

Plumbing And Heating Organization In Belleville Nine Years.

requirements in the home and improvements in the home and proper plumbing fixtures or piping will endanger the health of an entire household.

Plumbing firms are rather numerous in and about Belleville, but the services extended by Mr. William MacNair, Jr., situated at 11 Overlook avenue, have retained a clientele for nine years in the face of competition and the many other obstacles which beset firms in this field.

Probably one of the most interesting and important features of this business has been the emergency service which the organization has made a point to extend. At any hour, when a break appears in a pipe or something else goes amiss with the plumbing, instant attention is given the task by the establishment of Mr. MacNair.

Mr. MacNair is thoroughly versed in the field and has had years of practical experience that sets him above the average.

DR. T. F. MARTIN

His Services Have Been In Wide Demand As He Has Proven His Merits Time And Again.

The dental profession has gone through several stages of a revolutionary nature during the past few years and the manner in which it has advanced to the present stage has been most noteworthy.

Dr. T. F. Martin of 879 Broadway, has served in the practice of dentistry for the past thirty years, and has the reputation of being one of the most thoroughly competent and proficient representative of the profession.

Complications which have developed in many cases have been satisfactorily clarified by Dr. Martin.

His proficient methods which have developed as years have gone by and have at the present time become recognized as most advanced.

The services of Dr. Martin have been in demand in towns and various communities in the area, and has kept his charges within the reach of all.

Mrs. B. A. Jacobson of Washington avenue, has returned from Bradley Beach.

LOCAL WOMAN SEEKS TITLE OF "AMERICA'S CHAMP CANNER"

Mrs. E. H. Hazzard, 34 Hawthorne avenue, Nutley, has entered the National Canning Contest, which is to be held in Shenandoah, Iowa, on October 1, to pick America's 1930 champion home canner.

The contest is sponsored by the Household Science Institute of Chicago, in co-operation with a number of public-spirited groups as a means of focusing the attention of American housewives on the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods. \$4,250 in cash, cups and ribbons await the 470 winners, including a grand sweepstakes award of \$600 in cash. Henry Field, Shenandoah farmer, merchant and KFNZ announcer, is president of the contest.

The contest is open to every woman and girl. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter the fruit, vegetables and meat divisions, any two of these divisions, or all three. Any preferred method of canning may be used although the Government Department of Agriculture finds that the hot-pack method with the use of a pressure cooker for the sterilizing is best, especially for the meats and non-acid vegetables. The list of contest judges includes five of America's outstanding experts and nutrition authorities, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A sample ball-mason jar, together with prize entry labels and all information on the contest, may be secured without cost simply by writing to the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa.

STAGER, NUTLEY HIGH ATHLETE, ENTERS KEYSTONE ACADEMY

Henry Stager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Stager of 359 Center street, left last week for Factoryville, Pa., where he enrolled at Keystone Academy. Stager was graduated in February from Nutley High School, where he won twelve varsity letters, four each in football, basketball and basketball.

Stager, the youngest of three

brothers, all Nutley football players, is the second Nutley athlete to win twelve varsity letters. John Speary, who was graduated from Nutley in 1923, was the other.

Stager will spend a year at Keystone and expects to matriculate at Bucknell next September. A brother, Walter, has returned to Rutgers, where he is a senior.

Bequests To Charity By Mrs. S. M. G. Stiff

Bequests totaling more than \$30,000 including several to charities, were made in the will of Mrs. Sarah M. G. Stiff of 9 Park avenue, Caldwell, which was filed for probate at the Essex County surrogate's office Thursday. Mrs. Stiff, widow of William C. Stiff, retired Newark fireman, died August 17 at the age of seventy-six.

Dated June 27, 1930, the will names as executors the Citizens' National Bank & Trust Company of Caldwell, Mrs. Selma Chandler of Caldwell and Raymond Gould of 79 New street, Nutley, a nephew of Mrs. Stiff.

Bequests included: Mr. Gould, \$5,000, the residue and ninety-one shares of bank stock; Christian Herold Children's Home at Nyack, N. Y., \$5,000; Jersey Children's Home Society, Trenton, \$5,000; Miss Thelma Marshall of 33 North Seventh street, Newark, \$2,000; Miss Mabel Gould of Nutley, \$2,000; in trust for William and Arla Gould of Nutley, \$2,000 each; Miss Amelia Hofner of New York and Mrs. Ada Vincent, Mrs. Elsie Payden, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Fannie Payden, all of Caldwell, \$1,000 each.

First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, its Ladies' Aid Society, its Missionary Society, the Ladies' Aid Society of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church of Newark and its Missionary Society were left \$500 each.

Twenty other relatives and friends were left amount ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Court Gratia Plans Card Party Soon

Mrs. Frank P. Brohal Is Chairman Of The Entertainment

Court Gratia, P. O. of A., was entertained by the dramatic section Monday evening, September 1, Mrs. Frank Brohal is chairman of the entertainment and Mrs. Nora Ryan will be in charge of refreshments.

Columbia Art Institute Has Rendered Belleville Residents A Real Service In Improving Photos

Emil Gudduck, 57, Killed In Nutley By Hit-Run Auto Driver

Is Run Down Near His Home; Police Refuse Information

Emil Gudduck, 57, wealthy Nutley contractor, was killed by a hit-and-run automobile driver in East Passaic avenue, about 9:30 last night.

Although the Nutley police refused to give out any information, it was learned from Mr. Gudduck's son Charles, that the contractor was believed to have been killed by a truck from Garfield.

Mr. Gudduck was walking to his home at 140 Franklin avenue when he was struck.

Besides his son, Charles, he leaves two daughters, Fay and Helen Gudduck. The body was taken to O'Mara's Funeral Parlor in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DiLeo of William street, parents of Mrs. Samuel Figurelli, returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Toronto, Canada. They also stopped at Montreal and Quebec.

Women To Hear Reorganization Talk On State Ruling

Meeting Of League To Be Held At Home Of Mrs. Sanford

Mrs. Andrew J. Steelman of Montclair, chairman of the efficiency in government committee of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, will speak at the first meeting of the Nutley League, September 25 at the home of Mrs. Frederic H. Sanford, Nutley avenue.

Mrs. Steelman's subject will be "Reorganization of State Government."

Men's Club Meets At St. Paul's

Roscoe Symonds Will Show War Pictures By Signal Corps

St. Paul's Men's Club opened its fall season last night when Arthur Q. Bryan of Station WOR in Newark addressed the club.

Roscoe Symonds showed some U. S. Signal Corps pictures and members of other men's clubs and their friends were cordially invited.

Two Nutley Men Hurt As Car Hits Truck

Both In Passaic Hospital; Condition Of One Serious; Driver Is Held

Injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a parked truck early Sunday morning, two Nutley men are in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, one of them in a serious condition. The driver of the car is being held pending the outcome of their injuries.

William McNally, of 55 Hamilton place, suffered a possible fracture of the jaw, his teeth were knocked out, and his upper lip is badly torn. Earl Crawford of 438 Center street, suffered from shock.

McNally and Crawford were riding with William Allenovic, of 16 Gloss avenue, and Charles Barnes of 83 Oak Ridge avenue, both of Nutley, when Barnes' roadster crashed into a truck owned by the Essex County News Company of 27 Treat place, Newark, in front of 182 Chestnut street.

MAN, ESTRANGED FROM HIS WIFE, SLASHES THROAT

Edgar Tice, thirty-eight years old, of 84 New street, died yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, after having slashed his throat with a razor at his home shortly before.

Nutley police were notified by Dr. Harry Chersbach. Tice was taken to the hospital by Patrolman Charles Murren and Charles Runkel.

According to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Tice, with whom he lived, he had trouble with his wife, from whom he was separated. His wife and two daughters live at 25 Boulder street, Brooklyn.

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