



Moonies to marry

— By thousands. See page 5.

Basketball team comes oh so near

— See sports on page 13.

Smoke detectors: which are best?

— For some answers, see page 12.

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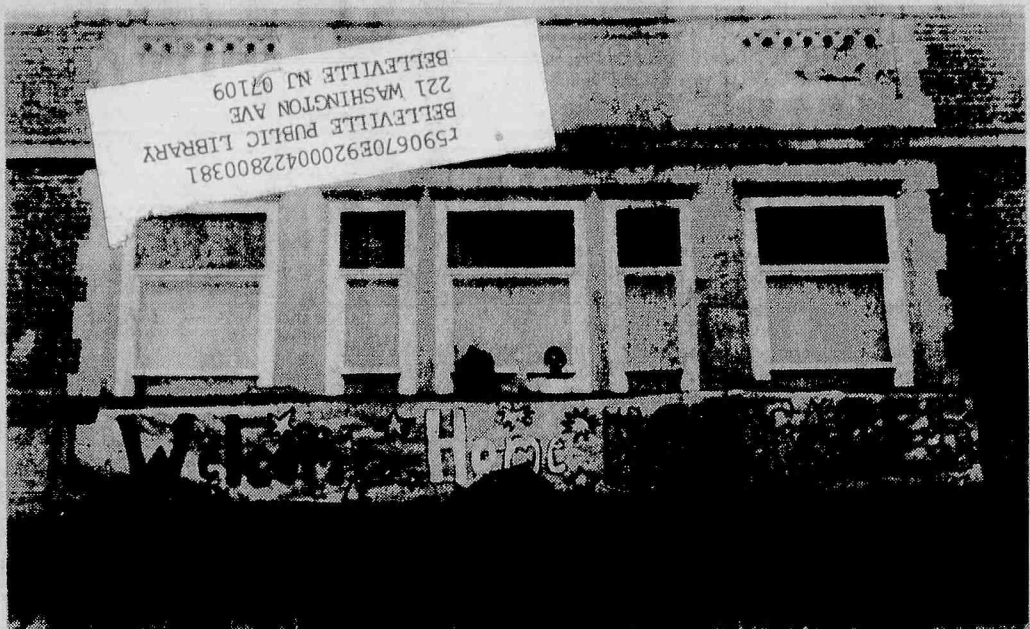
School tab is sent on to county

Virtually without a peep, Belleville school trustees Monday whisked their \$13.1 million budget to Essex County Superintendent Howard White for his approval and recommendations.

Trustees voted 6-1 to pass the tentative tab, with Mike Chieffo blunting a unanimous okay since he feels local education will decline if schoolers don't ask for permission to exceed the spending limit imposed on them by the state. But Chieffo had no support, in fact, his colleagues did everything to stress exactly the opposite.

Led by finance committee chairman Charles Miele and budget committee mastermind John

Please see "Board of Ed" on page 16.



Proud Bellevillites — Overjoyed at the return of the 52 American hostages, School 7 children made this gigantic banner last week. Some children were so enthusiastic, they didn't want to leave school until the banner had been completely finished.

Essex Children's Shelter will close by end of 1981

About 34 youngsters and 40 employees will be forced to leave the Children's Shelter here by Dec. 31 as a result of a gradual phase-out of the institution. Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro announced the closing in his budget message last week, calling the shelter "perhaps the most tragic legacy" of past administrations.

There have been more than 70 children in the shelter at different times, with children being placed in foster homes over the last several years. Shapiro wants them all placed there by year's end.

One of the saddest things that I

have seen is the inhumane dumping of children in an institution because they need temporary care," he said last week. "We should not permit this to continue."

Shelter Director John Clancy had refused to comment on rumors the institution for homeless children was closing its doors, but reports began surfacing several weeks ago and finally last week they were confirmed. County officials stress that no children are being rushed out of the shelter, rather they are being given as much time as necessary to find good placements in families.

"We're doing it (closing) very

methodically and with great sensitivity," said Rona Parker, Shapiro's press liaison Tuesday. Asked if a quick closing is contemplated, she added, "at this point, that's not a great consideration." She said the shelter may be sold when it's finally shut, but nothing's sure yet.

"There are foster homes available. This has been very carefully studied by Mr. Clancy," said Mr. Parker. She said foster families are reimbursed, but wasn't sure how much.

"The prime consideration was this (foster homes) is better and there will be a savings," she added. "It's providing a home atmosphere that counts."

By April 1, all children under age 7 are expected to be placed in foster homes, both from the shelter and Juveniles in Need of Supervision (JINS) center in Verona, also being closed. Cooperation between the County Division of Youth Services and State Division of Youth and Family Services will aid in placing children in foster homes, Essex officials say.

Most children at JINS and the shelter have either been neglected or abused by parents or relatives. "Another of the tragic legacies, perhaps the most tragic, passed to this administration is our system of caring for abused or neglected children," said Shapiro in reference to both children's homes.



Probe of Geriatrics Center focuses on staff problems

Under investigation by an Essex County Freeholder committee for understaffing and accepting no new admissions since September, Belleville's Geriatrics Center could soon face another shakeup when the panel makes its recommendations public.

The committee has been operating behind the scenes, making observations, looking at facts and statistics, but hasn't yet met to fully discuss each members' findings.

Since November, when a Times article detailing problems at the center prompted harsh reaction from County Executive Peter Shapiro and Center Director John Merrigan, the freeholder committee headed by Lin-

coln Turner has been "looking into" published charges about how the center was, but more importantly, is now being operated. Other committee members are James Piro, who represents Belleville on the freeholder board, Lorryne Lane and Martin Scaturro.

"There are staffing problems at the Geriatrics Center," said Piro Monday. He has previously charged staff personnel are "just not assigned properly."

Whether taxpayer dollars are being misdirected isn't yet clear, but sources at the center say it's always been a political hotspot.

Merrigan himself conceded in a

Dec. 5 letter to county Health and Rehabilitation Director Dave Paschal that "there was sufficient money, but this money was improperly allocated." He said many problems were "founded upon the errors of the past," adding he had "no intention of accepting responsibility or accountability for the problems which were created by any of my predecessors."

Sixty rooms lie unused at the center since admissions stopped in September, with 275 people awaiting admission. It's estimated the center loses \$2,400 a day in Medicaid reimbursements due to the vacant rooms. Why those rooms continue unopened will become part of the freeholders' expected wide-ranging investigation.

Merrigan says he has Shapiro's support to improve the center, and recently upped beginning nurses' Please see "Shapiro" on page 16.

Town considering dig for water wells

Instead of digging deeper into their pockets to finance soaring water costs, local commissioners may soon begin digging for water in Belleville if the price is right.

Before any digging starts, commissioners will be contacting Ward, Converse and Dickson, a Caldwell firm that performs "feasibility studies," to determine whether it's worthwhile for the town to sink its own water wells.

Facing a more than double water rate increase by Newark Water Company and conservation mandates that limit personal use to 50 gallons per day, commissioners decided to explore the possibility of digging for clear H₂O, now almost worth its weight in gold.

Though commissioners haven't yet even approved the feasibility study, neighboring areas have suggested the same idea and it's a good bet the town may go ahead with it. But there's one problem: State officials won't let communities under

conservation orders use well water to supplement their regular supplies. In nearby Nutley, residents have been fined for washing their cars with well water.

Many wells dug during the 1964-65 drought can't now be used, say state officials, because that would lower the water table even more when coupled with New Jersey's drought. Long ignored and taken for granted, water has suddenly become precious because it's scarce and getting scarcer. But state officials reluctantly admit their 25 percent conservation program has failed so far, with only a 10 percent water cutback evident. Whether fines will buoy conservation efforts or simply cause ill feeling among water consumers will probably soon be known locally.

Though some large city commercial businesses have been fined, local police haven't lately issued any fines, though state officials have bellowed Please see "State" on page 10.

Frozen pipeline means a dry faucet for couple

They turn on the faucet and a burst of air shoots through the small metal spout supposed to deliver water to their kitchen sink.

No water arrives, and no water has arrived for almost two weeks since the inch-and-a-half pipe leading into the Corteses' house at 422 Cortlandt St. froze.

They've contacted local officials, but both Joe and Sophie Cortese say no one's even bothered to show up since their water pipe froze, and they've been forced to borrow water from their neighbors and visit their son's house in Lyndhurst to take a bath or do the wash.

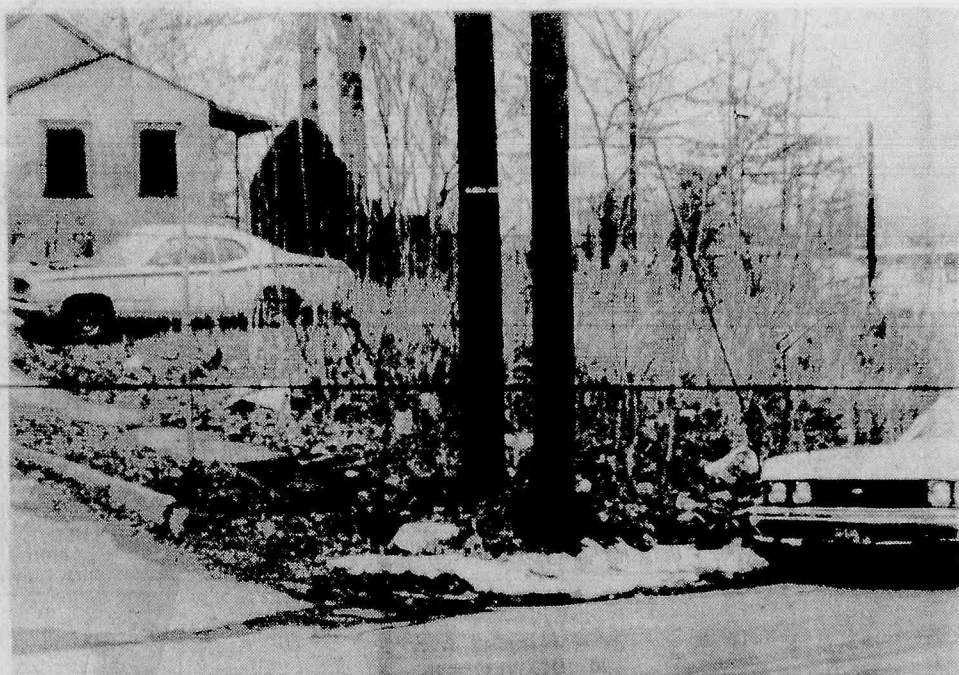
What's even more ironic is that the Corteses almost expected the pipe to freeze but couldn't keep it warm by running hot water since

residents have been ordered to conserve by Gov. Brendan Byrne. Last year, they kept hot water going through the pipe every couple hours to prevent freezing, but now being forced to conserve, they have no water at all.

Four years ago, the Corteses were without water for another nine weeks because their pipe froze. Then, Public Works Department men dug up a small section of the street near a sewer line directly across from their house. They apparently warmed the pipe with an acetylene torch, says Joe Cortese, but didn't, or couldn't correct the problem that caused the initial freeze-up.

Because his line intersects the pipe right near an open sewer, Please see "Waterless" on page 10.

Eyesore of the week



Can-Can — This lot at the corner of Quinton and Cleveland Avenues is littered with various types of cans, papers and garbage in addition to unsightly weeds.

Condo case up Tuesday

Residents are expected to protest the proposed construction of a two-story condominium on Joralemon Street when plans for the building are brought before the Zoning Board Tuesday night at 8.

The five-unit structure would be built at 416 Joralemon Street across from Garden Avenue and would occupy 3,838 square feet of a vacant 23,877-square-foot lot. Cars would move in and out of the premises on Joralemon and with a bend in the road to the east and School 7 not far away to the west, residents feel a safety hazard would be created.

Initial plans for the condominium submitted by Robert Dvorak of 511 Franklin Ave. were rejected earlier by Building Inspector Robert Domenick for several reasons. The major one was that the building would be located in an area zoned only for two-family residences. Dvorak will ask Zoning Board members to waive that requirement. The meeting will be held in the commission chambers at Town Hall.

First DeWitt sets new records for dividends, savings, loans

Over \$13 million in dividends were paid in 1980 to savers at First DeWitt's six offices in Belleville, Bloomfield and Hopatcong, according to John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president of the association. The amount was an all-time record for the 12-month period which also saw savings increase to over \$170 million, first mortgage loans increase to over \$149 million and reserves increase to \$10,882,490, all records for First DeWitt. Total assets climbed to \$185,481,269.

"The impressive dividend payout is due to the tremendous interest on

the part of savers in our money market certificates which have earned rates as high as 15.70 percent during 1980," Dailey said. "Our customers continue to take advantage of our generous rates not only on the short-term certificates but on the longer-term 30-month plans that currently earn 12 percent. These rates and plans are popular in our marketing area as an innovative and significant hedge against inflation and have been a major factor in encouraging thrift and developing interest in and knowledge of financial and economic activity on a daily

basis on the part of our customers," Dailey said.

Continued growth in assets during the coming year is predicted by Tvedt and of course accelerated growth in savings and dividend payouts will accompany the asset increase. Tvedt points with a great deal of pride to the reserve position of First DeWitt which is one of the finest in the state and one of the best in Essex County for an association of its size.

"But the economic outlook at this point is far from crystal clear," Tvedt said. "Our mood is one of cautious optimism and balanced by concern over uncertainty in rates, new government regulations, inflation and a generally overheated economy fueled by excessive federal spending. We join other financial institutions in a national concern over curtailed earnings which in some cases have turned to red ink due to the pinch between income from mortgages and the high interest rates paid to depositors on savings certificates. Each time interest rates rise, our concern is intensified.

However, at First DeWitt we have been running a tight ship," said Tvedt, "we are in good shape in a variety of the most important ways and have confidence that the new Reagan administration will introduce steps that will be beneficial to the American economy. In addition, our track record over the past year is one that we are most happy about. So we look forward to 1981 and hope for continued forward movement at all of our six offices.

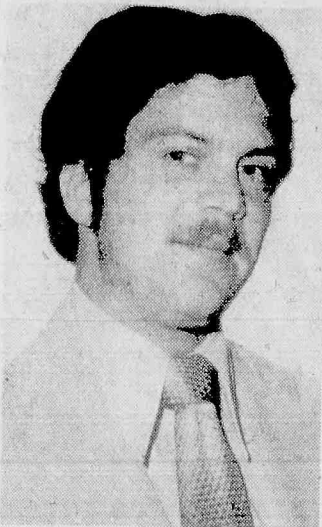
"New services such as our interest-bearing checking accounts, now drawing 5 1/4 percent interest, have been greeted enthusiastically and we expect major growth in this

service area," Tvedt continued. "We also anticipate new power and conveniences in terms of liberal lending policies that will permit the financing of consumer and other types of loans. Also, we anticipate new, innovative types of mortgage instruments that, if accompanied by the moderated interest rates hoped for by the new administration, will encourage renewed home building and improvements in our service area. Helping this will be current plans by the federal government to introduce legislation to provide tax exclusions for savers' funds," Tvedt said.

"The savings and loan industry is a healthy, growing business that contributes importantly to the nation's well-being, security and economy and is the nation's principal source of home financing," Tvedt continued. "Our record of continuous annual dividends goes all the way back to 1885 when our predecessor association opened its doors in Bloomfield to serve this area of West Essex. In four years, First DeWitt will celebrate that event as a centennial anniversary. We are happy to note that in the 96 years that we have been in business, no one who has ever done business with our institution has ever lost a cent and we have never missed paying annual dividends. That is a record that we intend to keep throughout the '80s and beyond," Tvedt concluded.

First DeWitt has offices at 463 Washington Ave. here; 667 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield; 20 Watsessing Ave., Bloomfield; Broad Street and Watchung Avenue, Bloomfield; 60 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, and Sharp Avenue and Hopatcong Road, Hopatcong.

Metropolitan names Ross sales manager



Joe Ross

Joe Ross of 71 Washington Ave., Nutley, has been promoted to sales manager at the Linden district office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Linden office is located in Union.

Ross will supervise five sales representatives. He qualified for Metropolitan's president's conference in 1979 and 1980 by providing more than \$1.1 million in life insurance protection for his clients. That placed him in the top 10 percent of the company's 16,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

Ross was born and grew up in Belleville and attended Belleville High School. He is a 1977 graduate of Kean College in Union. Ross now lives in Nutley with his wife Arlette and their 17-month-old daughter, Chrissy Marie.

Dr. Hunt spearheading dental observance here

The Essex County Dental Society has placed Dr. James Hunt of Union Avenue in charge of local observance of National Children's Dental Health Month in February. The theme for the month-long promotion of good dental health is "Smile America! Take Care of Your Health... Head First."

Hunt, a dentist in Belleville the past nine years, will arrange for local dentists to visit elementary school classes to talk about teeth, nutrition, smiles and good dental health care habits. School visits are to be arranged through school nurses, who are urged to contact Hunt at 759-0552.

Another part of the county dental society's promotion of Children's Dental Health Month will be a con-

test featuring pictures of children's smiles and grins. Pupils 5 through 12 may submit photos of their smiling faces through the end of this month to the Essex County Dental Society, c/o Zinn, Graves and Field, 599 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, N.J., 07039. Winners will receive prizes and their pictures will be displayed in local libraries.

"For 32 years, Essex County dentists have celebrated Children's Dental Health Week during the first week in February," explained Hunt, who holds a dental degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. "By expanding our program to run throughout the entire month, we expect to reach more people and to teach more children about proper brushing and flossing."

Hunt is a member of the American and New Jersey Dental Associations as well as the county society. He also belongs to the New Jersey Academy of Medicine and the New York Dental Society.

Winter so far one of coldest

Customers of Public Service Electric and Gas Company have been experiencing one of the coldest winters of the century and this is reflected in their consumption of natural gas, primarily for heating purposes.

Gas demand in November 1980 was nearly 34 percent higher than the previous November. In December, it was more than 25 percent higher and in January gas sendout has been running about 33 percent higher. An all-time high was reached when the sendout was 14,812 kilotherms for the 24-hour period ended 8 a.m. Jan. 13.

Based on degree days, the period from Nov. 1 through Jan. 18 was 53 percent colder than the same period in 1979-80. Degree days are the number of degrees the daily temperature falls below 65 degrees.

According to the National Weather Service at Newark, International Airport, the winter up to now is one of the coldest on record. However, a warming trend for February is being forecast and that could keep the entire winter from becoming the coldest in the century.

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Judge fines shoplifters, jails Newarker 30 days

Three persons were convicted last week in Municipal Court for shoplifting offenses that took place

in three different locations around town.

Ray Parrish of Grafton Avenue in Newark was found guilty of concealing a pair of boots worth \$33.97, along with possession of a stolen credit card. The complainant, a security guard at K-mart, apprehended the Newark resident on Dec. 26 at the Joralemon Street store.

Parrish was fined a total of \$500 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence by Judge Edward Abromson.

A second Newark man, Charles Scott of McCarter Highway, was convicted of attempting to steal merchandise worth \$11.77 from CVS on Main Street Jan. 21. The items included two bottles of perfume and a cigarette lighter.

Scott was sentenced to 30 days in the Essex County Correctional Center.

The third shoplifting offense was also committed by a Newark man, Sherman Montague of Hudson Street. Montague was arrested by a Pathmark security guard on Dec. 2. He has approximately \$22 worth of

merchandise concealed on his person at the time of his arrest. Judge Abromson fined Montague \$200.

The reason for the disparity in the sentences was not explained, though repeat offenders are often dealt with more harshly.

Several cases were sent to Essex County grand juries last week, among them that of a man accused of assault and battery on a woman. He was alleged to have punched her and hit her head against a pole. The victim brought the complaint for the Dec. 20 incident.

Another case sent to a grand jury involved a burglary suspect who allegedly broke into the Radio Shack on Main Street and walked out with a reel-to-reel tape deck Jan. 1. The man has been charged with burglary and theft of movable property.

Two electric guitars were the object of an alleged burglary by a third man whose case was sent to a grand jury. He was accused of breaking into a private home with the aid of burglar's tools and removing the guitars. The man was charged with burglary, possession of burglar's tools and theft of movable property.

'Stranded' ski club gets trustees' okay

The Belleville High Ski Club got approval from the Board of Education last Monday, though School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said "maybe they went too far" in traveling to Vermont — a five-hour ride.

A gas line on the club's chartered bus froze in temperatures way below zero on the way home, causing 24

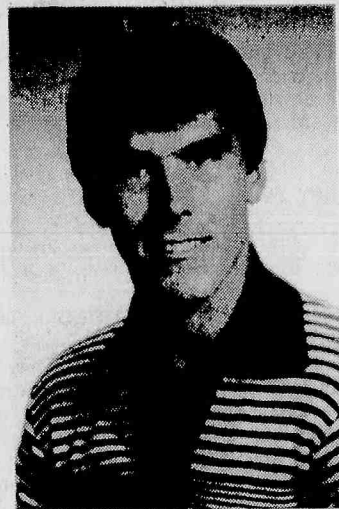
students and three chaperones to lose a day of school the week before. Because BHS Principal John DeCesare found the club had never been officially okayed, Greed asked trustees to decide whether they'd like the club continued, and what guidelines they'd like to establish.

All trustees, minus Caesar Romano who was absent, wanted to keep the ski club. Trustee John DiStasi urged his colleagues to give unofficial approval to the club until a resolution formally establishing it and appropriate guidelines could be drawn up. He noted students could miss some trips, and possibly lose money if trustees suspended the club until a resolution was formulated.

The ski club has existed for 13 years, said DiStasi, who said the fact that two dozen students got stuck in Vermont shouldn't affect the club.

Going as a group, the students receive a 40 percent reduction at ski resorts for lift tickets and ski rentals. BHS teacher Sam Giuffrida is the club's advisor.

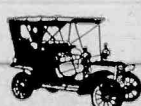
DiStasi said a trip to Vernon Valley in McAfee was canceled because of the problems in Vermont, and he feared students might lose money on pre-purchased lift tickets if trustees temporarily disbanded the club.



Rec Supervisor — Dennis P. Buckley has been appointed recreation supervisor for the township of Teaneck. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buckley of 45 Mertz Ave., he graduated from Belleville High School in 1975 and from Montclair State College cum laude in 1979. Buckley holds a bachelor of science degree in recreation leadership.

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6³⁵
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3⁸⁹
1.5 Liter



Molson's Golden Ale
2⁹⁹
6 pkg.

Budweiser
7³⁴
24 12 oz. cans



Utica Club
5⁹⁹
24 12 oz. bot.

Old German Beer
4⁹⁹
24 12 oz. bot.

DeWars White Label
9⁵⁹
Qt.

GIACO BAZZI BIANCO
1⁹⁹
750 ML

Gallo Chablis
5⁴⁹
3 Liter

Cribari Vino Rosso
5¹⁹
4 Liters

MOUTON CADET Red or White
4⁴⁹
750 ML

Amorita Amaretto
5³⁹
750 ML

San Pedro Coffee Liqueur

6⁴⁹
1 Liter

Kronenwein Liebfraumilch
5¹⁹
1.5 liter

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Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
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It is helpful to understand the typical relationship between national and local health agencies. National voluntary health agencies fulfill many of the same functions that are filled by state and local agencies. Education, service and research are their primary concerns. National agencies also make every effort to strengthen state and local agencies. They offer advisory and consultant services and promote in-service education of workers at all three levels. They prepare educational materials which are generally distributed to the public by the state and local agencies.

As a pharmacist I am prepared to be the interpreter of your physician's prescriptions for you. If you have any questions don't hesitate to ask us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. Timex watches, greeting cards, transistor radios and other gift items are available for Valentine's Day. Open: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays. I

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opinion

Prayer for today

Though the day may be rainy
And the sky may be gray,
Though the sun may be hidden
By dark clouds today,
Believe it's still shining
Though hidden from view,
Believe there's no cloud
That the sun can't pierce through,
Though your hopes may be waning,
Though the day long and drear,
Believe that God loves you—
That to Him you're most dear.

Center disgrace

For the past several months, we have watched in amazement as story upon story was told of bad food, dirty floors and general mismanagement at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. But now, County Executive Peter Shapiro has announced that appropriations in the 1981 budget for the center's six staff physicians are being eliminated. We think such action is ridiculous for a long-term care facility which must minister to the daily needs of 300 patients, many of whom are acutely ill.

The line item totals some \$20-0,000 out of a total budget of \$6.9 million. While all of us want to be fiscal conservatives in spending public money, we think it is wrong to eliminate the on-premises medical staff which virtually means life and death for the center's elderly and chronically ill.

In announcing the medical staff elimination (which, incidentally, hadn't even been communicated to the physicians and had to be learned by them from newspapers), the county executive said patients would now

be able to choose their own physician and have him attend to their needs. While in theory this seems like an excellent scheme, it is totally unworkable.

All patients at the Geriatrics Center are on state-funded Medicaid assistance. According to Medicaid regulations, patients are entitled to only one reimbursable visit per month with a fee of \$10.50 being paid to the visiting physician. In cases of acute illness, additional visits are allowed, but not every day.

In fact, some 75 patients at the facility require daily, intensive medical care by a competent physician to literally keep them alive.

Let's return to reasonableness, restore the necessary medical staff at the facility and, instead of cutting the appropriation, increase it to provide for the much-needed 24-hour medical coverage which the patients at the center deserve.

Frank A. Shapiro

Shapiro's budget

This week County Executive Peter Shapiro released a proposed budget for Essex County, claiming the decrease in the tax rate is the greatest in a number of years. The headlines that reported this story would lead one to believe that county taxes to be paid by us at the community level will be reduced.

This is false. Shapiro's proposed budget shows an increase of millions of dollars over last year — and our taxes will rise by reason of that increase.

The only reason the tax rate — one of the factors involved in determining the county tax burden to be paid by every property owner in Essex County — is lower this year is because of increased ratables. A tax rate can also be reduced by an increase in grants from the state and federal governments.

We would not want the public

to be misled into thinking that Peter Shapiro's statement means a reduction in the taxes local homeowners are obliged to pay. It isn't about to happen.

Under Peter Shapiro, the number of county employees has been coming down — principally due to retirement. As the vacancies arose, Shapiro did not replace the retirees. In this regard Shapiro is doing a good job.

We think his million-dollar department expense could be reduced — and maybe the County Board of Freeholders should be looking at that possibility.

Frank A. Shapiro

Letters

Budget stands a better chance if board opens School 1 again

(The following letter was presented to the Board of Education Monday night.)

A am a parent of children attending three different schools in the Belleville school system. I have sat through two board meetings at which time the 1981-82 budget was being discussed. From where I sit, your main concern, supposedly, is to save money by bringing the budget to cap. You are doing this with the hope of having your budget passed. This town has defeated 17 out of the last 18 budgets and it will happen again this year unless this board wakes up and realizes that you can bring your budget to cap without taking so much away from the children.

You have closed two schools and shown the taxpayers no savings. We all realize that with declining enrollment schools have to be closed to save money. But how can you justify closing a school which needs no major repairs and leave open another school in the same section of town that needs well over \$100,000 worth. No one can understand why the board chose to keep open a building whose windows are so rotted that its heating system has to work overtime because the heat is heating the community instead of the school. Another gross waste of money!

Do the taxpayers and, most of all, the children a favor and place them in Number One School as has been suggested by Mr. May. There they will have bigger classrooms, a modern all-purpose room, a large library, good windows and no teacher will have to teach on a stage or in a teachers lounge because of overcrowding.

So, instead of taking \$10,000 away from textbooks and \$20,000 away from audiovisual aids, start making your cuts in logical places.

The parents and people in the School Nine area have got to realize that this has not been a personal attack on them. As parents they must want what is best for

their children. The Belleville school system cannot afford to spend countless dollars on the school. There will never be enough money in the school budget to repair that building totally. As I said in the beginning I have children in three different schools and one of them is Number Nine. I want him to have the same or better learning environment as his brothers. Think of the children in that building now. They will still be with their same classmates and have the same teacher only they will be in a

much better building.

If School Number One is reopened maybe the budget will have a chance of being passed. Show the taxpayers that you are watching their money as well as providing a good education for the children. Don't spend the money in places that will take so much away from the children and give them nothing in return.

Sincerely,
Amelia Augustowicz

Geriatrics Center residents enjoy annual holiday party

To the Editor:

Sunday, Dec. 21, 1980, was quite cold, but it did not keep a great many people from turning out to help us celebrate our second annual Christmas party at the new activities building of the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Everyone was invited, including residents and their families and friends. We all had a ball!

I remember last year when it was held in the cafeteria. That was our first celebration. So many people showed up, there wasn't room enough to hold everyone.

Now the recreation hall is a little bigger, but from what I have seen, it still is not big enough.

The activities center room was decorated in a festive holiday style. Buffet tables were adorned with sandwiches, cheeses and crackers. All enjoyed the delicious pies and other homemade treats.

Residents ate to their hearts' content — sharing the day with those near and dear to them.

Among the guests were the St. Paul's

Baptist Church choir of Montclair. Some of the songs they sang were "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Their beautiful voices delighted all the guests.

Miss Dorothy Sgalia, one of the recreation teachers, played the piano and had everyone join in to sing carols. She was just superb.

Mrs. Phyllis Katakas, director of the Montclair Recreation Department, did a wonderful job in setting things up. We take our hats off to her.

Gail Catrambone, who did most of the artwork and decorating, is terrific at what she does. We were so glad to have her this year.

I would like to say this was one of the best Christmas seasons that we have had at the center. I would also like to wish each and every one a very happy new year. And may it be the best one yet in each and every one of our lives.

William H. Rundle
Essex County Geriatrics Center

Belleville bulletin board

(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.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

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

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

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

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

8 p.m. Jersey City State College Jazz Ensemble concert sponsored by Belleville Music Parents Association. Tickets, \$4 each, available from any association executive board member or by calling Mr. Scelba at the BHS music department. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY JANUARY 30

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
3:30-4:15 p.m. Library program "Cookless Cooking." — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medical Explorer Post 380 sponsoring annual health careers seminar. Open to general

public. Fee \$2, pre-registration advised. For information, call Anthony Slonim at 751-0519. — Clara Maass School of Nursing auditorium.

10 a.m. "Book bingo." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Catholic School Week begins in Belleville.

2 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 annual spelling bee open to all Belleville eighth-graders. For rules and details, check with school principals. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: hoagie, burger with onion rings, turkey on a kaiser, hot dogs, baked beans, potato rounds, pineapple tidbits, milk.

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

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, FEBRUARY 3

Elementary school menu: pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: chicken parmigiana on bun, toasted cheese, hamburgers, pasta with marinara sauce, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.

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. Irvington at home, 7:30 p.m. girls' basketball at Irvington.

7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.

8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Belleville Historical Society

Valentine's meeting. — Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: veal pattie on bun, pizza, beef stew with crackers, french fries, corn, fruit cup, milk.

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

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.

1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital," free pre-hospitalization puppet show for children, sponsored by Belleville Junior Woman's Club. For information, call Mary Dominski at 751-1000, extension 817. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital ground floor lecture hall.

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

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

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

7:45 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville monthly membership meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

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

Feb. 5 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, baked beans, toy bird, doughnuts, milk. JHS, BHS: spaghetti with meatballs, chicken with spaghetti, baked ham, salad, pears, Italian bread, milk.

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Local Moonies prepare for mass marriage

By Mike Olohan

While most American couples who marry usually do so after a long, romantic engagement, many couples in the Unification Church are "engaged" by its leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who personally attempts to pair people he feels will spiritually complement one another.

Four local residents, workers at Belleville Press, formerly Mattia Press, where The News World, a paper owned by the Unification Church is published, were recently engaged in New York and plan to be married later this year along with 9,996 other couples in one wedding ceremony.

The wedding of 10,000 couples, which will probably take place in New York's Madison Square Garden, will undoubtedly make it into the Guinness Book of World Records. But the record Moon would be breaking would simply be his own: 1,800 couples were married on one day in Seoul, South Korea, in 1975.

Many people reading all this would gladly sign papers admitting Moon to the nearest loony bin, but Moon says the philosophy of the Unification Church is reflected in the single, unified ceremony with human beings spiritually, as well as physically and emotionally, giving themselves to one another.

The Times visited the Moonies' Terry Street workplace last week and found what you'd expect when visiting a friend's house: an invitation to sip coffee, talk casually and get a tour around.

"Rev. Moon does suggest the couples, but it's a voluntary thing. They're (members) only too happy to have him choose," said Rick McNerny, a member of Newark's Unification Church for two-and-a-half years. McNerny said he'd probably get married next year, adding that pre-arranged marriages were traditional for many centuries and still remain the norm in many countries.

"We really feel we can give joy to God by giving joy to one another," said McNerny.

And McNerny's words were echoed by Dave Perry and Angelina Vigil, both Belleville Press employees, joined by Moon only three weeks ago to fiancées they'd never met before. Last Friday afternoon, Miss Vigil was talking to her beau, David Poulin of Maine, by telephone, apparently entranced with and happy about her future mate.

Miss Vigil handles the accounting at Belleville Press, while Perry works in the plate room making negatives from pages laid out in New York City, then shipped to Belleville. Besides Perry and Miss Vigil, Mary Tesurusaki and Ray McReady of Belleville are also engaged.

Walking into the living room of a house right next to Belleville Press, The Times found Dave Perry putting

a tape of the 1975 wedding of 1,800 people into a television tape deck. He was asked why he'd marry a girl chosen by Moon.

"You have to realize the seriousness of marriage. Look at the divorce rate in America," he said slowly, contrasting America's nearly 50 percent divorce rate with about 2 percent for couples in the Unification Church. "He recommends, and then the two of you go and talk it over," said Perry, whose talk with fiancée Sylvia DeWinter of France apparently cemented their brand new relationship. Perry met Miss DeWinter on Dec. 30, and both have

agreed to get married whenever the ceremony can be arranged.

Both Perry and Miss Vigil said creating "God-centered families" is Moon's match-making goal. Occasionally, couples don't hit it off and can request to be rematched, or possibly choose a partner on their own, though most say they would prefer a selection made by Moon.

Asked if Moon represented an omniscient father-figure, both Perry and Miss Vigil expressed their respect and admiration for him, but were quick to admit his teachings were only guidelines by which they lead their lives, not iron-clad rules

that can't be broken.

"The Unification Church provides the framework. The most stimulating thing we can work for is to apply those principles to our lives. Some people go to church for two hours but don't get anything from it," said Miss Vigil, a former Catholic, now converted into what some people call "a Moonie."

The single men and women working at Belleville Press live in separate houses near the building, while married couples live by themselves, but also close by. The duties, such as cooking, cleaning, dishwashing and food shopping, are shared among residents.

Both Perry and Miss Vigil, remembering back two years when The News World first moved into Belleville, recalled hearing derogatory comments among town-folk. They felt most people didn't then and still don't give them a chance to be accepted for who they are.

The most pervasive misconception, said Perry, is a fear that Unification Church members are brainwashers, or kidnappers, and will attempt to persuade people to join against their will. He said since most media reports mention "brainwashing," along with cases of deprogramming, many people are leery of even associating with "Moonies."

Though they tried to distribute The News World free only two years ago, Angelina remembered leaving Franklin Avenue's firehouse and having the newspapers thrown out right behind her. She said a fireman asked her what a nice girl like her was doing "mixed up," with a group like Moon's.

For now, Belleville's Unification Church members are a silent minority, rarely spoken to or about. But both Angelina Vigil and Dave Perry want to work in silent ways. They say they want to teach people

by example, doing what's right and fair, not by ambiguous words, not by words of recrimination or revenge against those they feel may have wronged them.

Some interracial and intercultural marriages were also arranged at the request of members, said Perry. "This is in keeping with (Moon's) belief that international harmony can only be achieved by breaking down these barriers on an individual and then family-level first," writes Paula Gray, a News World staff writer.

The main point brought out by pre-arranged marriages is commitment, members say. They must be active for three years before marriage, men at least 24 and women 23. In a pre-engagement ceremony in December, Moon remarked: "A diamond that is flawed often shines brilliantly. But because it is flawed you are blinded and cannot see the flaws. But the diamonds that are flawless are often not so shiny."

When Moon "engages" couples, he looks at "internal character," factors such as personality, according to

one account, though it's highly unlikely he always knows a member's personality. As leader, Moon is followed and loved, but skepticism reigns among outsiders.

Many people read about Moon and picture him as a tyrant, leading innocent, unquestioning children away from their parents. But Moon's drawing power, more than anything, lies in his acceptance of others and positive attitude toward life, his followers say. Both traits are in short supply nowadays, with many people searching desperately to belong without really being themselves.

"I start each day with prayers," said Perry, sitting on an old sofa in the living room. He said Unification members do without most material things ("it's basically a sacrificial lifestyle") but enjoy going out to restaurants, movies, sports, just like everyone else.

"We're both physical and spiritual beings, we both need a base for mutual respect," said Miss Vigil, as she watched the videotape of the 1975 wedding in preparation for her own.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Americans suffering from permanent disability or serious health problems related to old age naturally want to live independently in their own communities whenever possible. Unfortunately, government policies have tended to force many of these people to enter hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions to qualify for financial assistance. Some of these people need to be in institutions to get proper treatment. In many cases, however, only modest or temporary assistance is necessary and government policies should be revised to allow flexibility for patients and ease the burden on the taxpayer.

We could take a major step in both directions by establishing a better system of long-term medical care and social services that will make it easier for elderly and disabled citizens to obtain adequate care while staying at home or with their families.

Our Senator Bill Bradley tells us that he is sponsoring legislation to provide a comprehensive approach combining existing home care services now financed by Medicare, Medicaid and other programs so that people can get more help efficiently.

"Under this bill," the senator goes on to say, "many kinds of assistance would be available, such as housekeepers, home health care and adult day care. It would also reduce unnecessary and inappropriate placements in institutions by providing funding for screening, assessment and case management services. The Senate Finance Committee held hearings of this bill last fall. I am hopeful that final congressional action on the bill will come soon."

The dilemma surrounding the financial status of the Medicaid (not to be confused with Medicare) program in the state seems to be improving.

The senate's approval of additional funds to augment funding for Medicaid and the hopes that the assembly will concur should be good news in that the following services will continue: chiropractic services, pharmaceutical drugs, prosthetic and orthotic services, podiatry, certain medical day care, independent clinics and psychological services. The limitation proposed on the following will be lifted: dental care, hearing aids, vision care, physical speech and occupational services, in-patient and out-patient hospital care and invalid and ambulance transportation.

Blood drives okayed at HS

Although giving blood probably isn't the favorite pastime of too many BHS students, several drives involving the high school will be held in upcoming months. Trustees made that a near certainty last Monday by okaying a donor program to be run by the North Jersey Blood Center.

Concerned about "dry" spots during the year when blood supplies run short, the center contacted Belleville High's Student Government Organization to try and set up donor recruitments at the school. The student government agreed giving blood would be a worthy project, and Board of Education attorney Lawrence Schwartz said there'd be no problems setting up the program.

The North Jersey Blood Center, founded in 1967, serves many area communities, including Belleville. In order to give blood — a simple procedure taking no more than five to 10 minutes — a donor must be at least 17 years old, 110 pounds and must have a signed permission slip from a parent or guardian if he is under 18.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, reading from a blood center brochure, noted 16 people throughout the United States require a blood transfusion every minute, showing how important a large blood supply can be.

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Jazz Ensemble at BHS tonight

The Jersey City State College Jazz Ensemble will be in concert 8 tonight at Belleville High School. Lee Romano, a 1977 BHS graduate, will be featured on trumpet. The event is being sponsored by the Belleville Music Parents Association for the benefit of the school music program.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained from any member of the Music Parents Association executive board or by calling the high school music department and asking for Frank Scelba. Ticket donation is \$4.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward music department field trips and other projects, such as providing accompanying change-off pieces to the new band uniforms the students hope to have next year.

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Stork Club

Kathleen Farrell

A third child, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, was born Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Farrell of Elmhurst, Ill. Birth weight was six pounds, 15 ounces. She joins Kevin, 4, and Patrick, 3.

Mr. Farrell, formerly of Belleville, is the regional sales manager in Mid-West division of Tuck Industries, Chicago. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goschy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Farrell of Belleville.

Gerald Pascucci Jr.

A second child, a son, Gerald Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pascucci of 692 Mill St. Jan. 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, eight ounces. He joins Janine, 4.

Mrs. Pascucci is the former Angela Sansera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sansera of Belleville. Mr. Pascucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pascucci of Belleville, is housekeeping supervisor at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Michele DiPiano

A second child, a daughter, Michele Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony DiPiano of 38 Brighton Ave. Jan. 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Michael Angelo, 3½.

Mrs. DiPiano is the former Karen Giordano, daughter of Frank and Eleanor Giordano of 75 Entwistle Ave. Mr. DiPiano, the son of Michael and Josephine DiPiano of 77 Newport Road, Island Park, N.Y., is director of athletics at St. Benedict's Prep, Newark.

Joseph Rauch

A son, Joseph Kyle Rauch, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rauch of 2 Davidson St. Dec. 30 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Mrs. Rauch is the former Barbara Walsh.



Salvatore Lubertazzi and Sondra Babushik

Babushik, Lubertazzi announce engagement

Mrs. Alfred J. Sellari of Nutley and Peter Babushik of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Margaret Babushik, to Salvatore Lubertazzi Jr.

The troth was made known Dec. 20 and the couple was feted at a brunch at the Meadowlands Hilton Jan. 18.

Miss Babushik, an alumna of Nutley High School and Capri School of Beauty, is with Snulton Inc., Clifton.

Mr. Lubertazzi, also a graduate of Nutley High School, is employed in the Nutley Public Works Department.

The couple will be married in 1982.

Medical Explorers meet this Saturday morning

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's Medical Explorer Post 380 will hold its annual health careers seminar Saturday in the school of nursing auditorium. The school is located directly behind the hospital.

The program, which gets underway at 8:30 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m., will include discussions on a variety of topics with speakers featured from different areas of medicine.

Lending their professional expertise to the seminar will be Dr. James Orsini, oncology; Dr. Robert Lorello, orthopedics; Dr. Frank Gradone, pathology; Dr. Patrick Ciccone, urology; Anne Knox, nursing; Dr. Anthony Caprio, pediatrics; Paul Lipyanek, first aid careers, and Dr. Michael Credico, chiropractic.

During the day, tours of the nursing and radiology schools, the oncology and physical therapy departments, and laboratories will be conducted.

The seminar is open to all Medical Explorers, Future Physicians and the general public. The fee is \$2 and pre-registration is advised. Fees can be sent to the Medical Explorer Post, c/o Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

The post was founded 12 years ago by volunteer Don Hoch to acquaint-area high school students with the fields available to them in medicine. The group is affiliated with the Future Physicians but is a separate entity sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

The medical enthusiasts meet two nights a month at the hospital. Lectures, films and tours of area hospitals are some of the activities planned throughout the year.

This past year, the Medical Explorers visited the College of Medicine and Dentistry and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Explorers watched open heart surgery performed at Beth Israel Hospital and another trip there is planned.

The health careers seminar is one of the major events of the year sponsored by the Explorers. Mayor Michael Marotti is expected to attend.

Scholarship pageant scheduled for March

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 22 of Belleville and Nutley will sponsor the 1981 Miss North New Jersey College Scholarship Pageant 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the DAV building, 251 Washington Ave.

A preliminary judging will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Contestants will display their talents and will be interviewed by judges. Finalists will go on to compete for the crown.

Applications for the contest may be obtained by calling Gary J. Politano at 751-2178.

Joan Buckland weds Michael E. Teixeira

Miss Joan Katherine Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buckland of 197 Joralemon St., was married recently to Michael Edward Teixeira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Teixeira of Great Neck, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed Thanksgiving Day in St. Anthony's Church, Seattle, Wash.

Following the marriage, the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Vancouver, British Columbia. An informal reception was held at the Buckland home Dec. 27 while the newlyweds were spending several weeks visiting over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Teixeira, both graduates of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical College, Dayton Beach, Fla., are employed at Boeing Airplane in the flight test division as engineers. They have made their home in Seattle.

Buckland, Tremel marrying in May

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buckland of 197 Joralemon St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Christopher Tremel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tremel of 449 Greylock Parkway.

Miss Buckland is an alumna of Taylor Institute of Fashion Design, Paramus, while Mr. Tremel is a graduate of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. They are employees of Houston Wholesale Merchandising Inc., Houston, Texas. The wedding will take place here May 9.

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Puppet show makes debut Wednesday

A free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters will be presented 1:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday, Feb. 4, and Wednesday, March 4, in the ground floor lecture hall of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

"Bobby Goes to the Hospital," a special service project of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club, is open to all area children. The show is designed to help ease a young child's apprehension over hospitalization by familiarizing him with hospital and surgical routines and procedures.

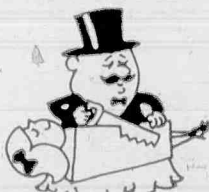
For additional information about the program, contact Mary Dominski in the Clara Maass public relations department at 751-1000, extension 817. Advance reservations are required for large groups of children. Individual youngsters are also invited to attend with their parents.

The show, now in its second year, lasts about 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served to guests, and the children will be given special souvenirs of their visit to the hospital.

Licia Perrelli gains degree

Licia Perrelli of Belleville is among early winter graduates of The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Perrelli, Miss Perrelli is an alumna of Belleville High School. She was enrolled in Berkeley's fashion marketing and management program. The course leads to an associate in applied science degree and offers a comprehensive fashion curriculum with two periods of field work in the fashion world.



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Apr. 2-9 Days-3 Ports	Mar. 20-10 Days-5 Ports
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Kiwanis plans ahead



Turkey Trot — Belleville Kiwanis Club members display their Thanksgiving project. At front are Tony Peda, John Bruno, President Frank Pitt and Secretary Vincent Vitty, at rear Gene Reilly, Fred Triano, John Iannuzzi, Nino Bucciarello, Seymour Grossman and Vincent Sorrentino.



Crosstown Plans — Belleville and Nutley Kiwanians meet to eat and solidify club objectives for the coming year. Kneeling are Nino Bucciarello and Bob Beck, standing John Bruno, George Cafone, Tom Donahue, Ben Greco, Jack McGrane, Vincent Vitty and Armand Russo.

Catholic School Week beginning this Sunday

Catholic School Week will be observed here starting Sunday. The theme this year is "Choosing a Tradition — Catholic Schools."

St. Peter's School on William Street will celebrate the week with a full schedule of activities, beginning with a Mass at the church 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served in the church basement following the Mass and all are welcome to attend.

An assembly 1 p.m. Monday will feature student achievements, a panel discussion and presentation of awards honoring students. Student work will be on display all week at the school.

Tuesday is "Grandparents' Day," devoted specifically to honoring grandparents of children in the primary grades. The fun starts 2:30 p.m.

Following a short prayer service Wednesday in the school auditorium, families are invited to view student displays at 1:30 p.m. A slide presentation of student interviews will also be made.

On Thursday, teachers will be honored at a "thank you luncheon." A funny hat parade will take place at 2 p.m., and gifts made by the children will be presented to geriatrics patients.

Friday's activities will begin with a special children's liturgy at 11 a.m. That will be followed by a "thank you luncheon" for school aides. The

week's activities will conclude at 2:30 p.m. with a fun-filled balloon launch.

St. Anthony's School on North 7th Street will observe Catholic Schools Week with a special tribute to the month's greats. The entire student body will participate in a Mass honoring religious educators 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Activities throughout the week will center on the theme, "Catholic Education Completes the Whole Person." Bulletin displays, research on Catholic events and persons, instructional playlets, debates, value discussions, public address announcements and art contests will all be part of the week's events.

The public is invited to join the faculty and students for a "share-in" day Wednesday.

Democratic Club meets Wednesday

The Democratic Club of Belleville will holds its monthly membership meeting 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

Residents are invited to join in the festivities and help pick the Belleville King and Queen of Hearts. Adult surprises are planned for all, plus an evening of fun and games.

St. Peter's holding '50s dance Feb. 21

A '50s dance will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, in the St. Peter's School auditorium, 152 William St.

A deejay will spin platters and beer, soda and pretzels will be served. The dance is sponsored by the St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Group and proceeds will be donated to the school.

For tickets, \$6 each, call Barbara at 751-6469 or Pat at 759-7027. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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Waterless couple blames town

Continued from page one.

Cortese theorizes that when it gets very cold, the freezing air is prone to freeze his water line first since it's so close to the sewer.

A massive street dig-up would undoubtedly be needed to redirect his water pipe away from the sewer line, and as Joan Montalbano, secretary to Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore, says, "It's a question of priorities on what gets repaired first." She said a water pipe break on Carmer Avenue has now left that whole block without water, and would have to be repaired first. Also, numerous broken water pipes have been reported with the recent cold spell, she added.

"You know how I feel right now... I'd like to break every damn window in Public Works," said an aggravated Sophie Cortese Monday, standing across from filled water jugs in her kitchen. Though Mrs. Cortese probably won't break any

windows, she's perturbed at what she sees as local officials' indifference to the problem — a problem she says they should have corrected four years ago.

"How would they like it if they

didn't have water in their house?" asked Joe Cortese, noting it would probably be fixed posthaste if any local politician were inconvenienced.

A hose line run from his neighbor's house into his backyard

faucet supplies Cortese's three-member family with some water, but Cortese doesn't like having to impose on his neighbors.

He said four years ago when his water line froze, he bought a new

water meter for \$100, but it hasn't been functioning properly and local water officials have warned him to fix it or he'll be fined for not conserving water. Right now, though, Cortese just smiles at the thought of being fined.

"They say they're going to fine me, but how are they going to fine me if I don't have any water?" he asked, relishing the bureaucratic conundrum.

"I don't think I could take this anymore," said Mrs. Cortese. "My blood pressure has been getting higher and higher. I come home and I can't even make a pot of coffee," she said disgustedly.

Mr. Cortese agreed he was furious too because it's so frustrating and inconvenient to be without water. "They always give you the story they're fixing something else," said Cortese.



Nothing Doing — Joe Cortese of Cortlandt Street tries in vain to get water to come out of his faucet. He hasn't had water the last two weeks because of a frozen pipe.

State stands in wells' way

Continued from page one.

that municipalities must begin cracking down.

Town attorney Frank Zinna says nobody has contacted any firm to do Belleville's well water feasibility study. "We don't know if the state won't let us use this. That's one of our concerns. It doesn't do any good to jump into something head first," noted Zinna.

New bus schedule will expand some routes' operating hours

Continued from page one.

Strumolo learned through newspaper reports that the NJT Board of Directors had approved final plans last week. Neither his office nor his committee chairman, former councilman James Golden, were given copies of the new schedules. The Belleville Times received three in the mail last Tuesday.

"That's how screwed up the Department of Transportation is," said Strumolo this week. "We received no notification."

Strumolo and other officials had met with NJT representatives in late October to outline their suggestions for service improvement here and their objections to some of the changes being planned. Strumolo proposed that the 27 line, which now heads up Mount Prospect Avenue in Newark and turns left at Heller Parkway, instead continue straight on Mount Prospect onto Union Avenue, heading east into the Valley section either at Mill or Joralemon Street. The NJT representatives hedged, saying such a change would take "a lot of research." Strumolo offered to do it. No one took him up on the offer, and the 27 line's route will stay as it is.

"I told them to approach us, that

we'd sit down and talk about the problems here and help them with any information we had," Strumolo said.

"There was no effort made to talk to the municipalities, to talk to the people who know the area, who know the problems," he added.

The new route schedules will take effect in June, not this month as originally planned. "The exact date depends somewhat on union negotiations and a system enabling drivers to pick their routes for the coming year," said NJT project manager Jim Hughes.

Belleville bus routes and changes go as follows:

•The 13 line will continue along the same route north on Washington Avenue to Centre Street in Nutley, running 4 a.m. to 3 a.m. weekdays, 5 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays and 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. That's an overall plus since NJT originally had proposed hours 4 a.m. to 1 a.m. everyday but Sunday when it would have been 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

•The 13 Joralemon branch will make a right north onto Franklin Avenue but instead of continuing on north will make successive rights onto Liberty Avenue and Wilber Street, looping back east on Joralemon. Golden had suggested that passengers wishing to take the 74 bus on into Nutley be given continuing trip tickets, rather than paying 10 cents for transfers there and back. It isn't known if NJT has accepted the suggestion.

The Joralemon branch will have the same operating hours as the 13 line. The bus now operates at 15 to 20-minute intervals during peak hours on weekdays, 60-minute intervals at midday and has no late-night hours. Under the new plan, the bus will run every eight minutes during rush hours, every 15 minutes at midday and every 30 late at night. On Saturdays, the bus now runs with 60-

minute headways during the day and doesn't operate at night. It will run about every seven minutes during the day and every 30 nights. There is now no service at all Sundays, but a bus will run on Joralemon every 15 minutes during the day and every 30 during the night starting in June.

•The 15 line which runs south on Franklin Avenue, turns west onto Franklin Street and then south on Belmont will be discontinued as planned earlier.

•The 20 line, like the present 82, will run from Hoover Avenue, head east on Joralemon Street and turn south on Franklin Avenue to the subway. Nutley officials had wanted the bus to turn north on Franklin, but lost out. The line will run at 20-minute intervals during peak hours and at midday and 60-minute intervals late at night on weekdays. The bus will run every 30 minutes during the day and every 60 during the night on Saturdays, and every 60 minutes day and night Sundays. Service hours will be 5 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. every day but Sunday when they will be 6:30 a.m. to midnight. That's an addition of a half hour over the original plan.

•The 74 line north on Franklin

Avenue to Nutley will run every 10 minutes during rush hours, every 15 minutes at midday and every 30 at night on weekdays, every 15 minutes during the day and 30 minutes during the night Saturdays and every 30 minutes day and night Sundays.

According to the plan discussed last September, service were to have been 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. The final plan has them at 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays, 5 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays, with a big cutback, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sundays.

•The 90 line, which now ends at Grove Street on Bloomfield Avenue in Bloomfield, will continue on, making a left on Belmont Avenue, a right onto Franklin Street and a left onto Franklin Avenue to the city subway. The bus will run 5 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. weekdays and Sundays, 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays. There will be headways of 15 minutes at rush hours and at midday and 30 minutes at night on weekdays. The bus will run every 30 minutes during the day and every 60 during the night Saturday and Sundays. The intervals represent an increase in service over the original plan.

•The 112 line on Union Avenue will be unchanged.

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WE DELIVER




Frank Scarpelli; Obituaries Peter A. Curcio; retired foreman John T. Perry Jr.; Essex inspector railroad employee

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Frank Scarpelli, 70, who died Friday at home.

Mr. Scarpelli was a foreman in the Belleville Public Works Department 15 years before his retirement five years ago. He was a member of

George Russ; car inspector

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Holy Family Church for George Russ, 76, who died Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Russ was a car inspector with the Pennsylvania Railroad 36 years before retiring 18 years ago. Born in Plainfield, he came to Belleville 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Patsy Giordano of Belleville and Paul Giordano of Roseland, and seven grandchildren.

The Biondi Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Maria Maiolo; dead at age 91

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, for Maria A. Maiolo, 91, who died Friday at the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Maiolo lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Nutley 42 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alba Hoffman of Nutley, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Chicken Memorial Home, Kearny, made arrangements. Cremation took place at the Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

Anne Uskoba; RCA worker

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Anne Uskoba, 60, who died Jan. 21 at Jersey City Medical Center.

Mrs. Uskoba was an inspector with RCA, Harrison, 25 years before retiring five years ago. Born in Jersey City, she came to Belleville 12 years ago.

A daughter, Miss Barbara A., survives.

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

Frank Dawson, 81; postal accountant

A Mass was offered Saturday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, for Frank J. Dawson, 81, who died last Thursday at home.

Before his retirement 11 years ago, Mr. Dawson was employed in the accounting department of the Newark Post Office 45 years. Born in Belleville, he lived in Newark most of his life. He is survived by several cousins.

The Berardinelli Forest Hill Memorial, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Michael Rinaldi Sr. retired painter, 86

A Mass was offered Jan. 22 in St. Anthony's Church for Michael Rinaldi Sr., 86, who died Jan. 18 in Point Pleasant Hospital.

Before his retirement 21 years ago, Mr. Rinaldi was a painter 30 years with Frank Cissell and Son, South Orange. Born in Italy, he lived most of his life in Belleville.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph, Anthony and Michael Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. Rose DeAquino, Mrs. Anna Gabriela, Mrs. Josephine Brave, Mrs. Frances Jensen and Mrs. Dorothy Soriano; a brother, Dominick, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association.

Born in Italy, Mr. Scarpelli came to Belleville 50 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie Buccino; a son, Frank A.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Genitempo, and six grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

A Mass was offered Monday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, for John T. Perry Jr., 36, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Perry was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, Newark, before retiring in 1974. An Air Force veteran, he was a member of Belleville AMVETS Post 26.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Per-

ry came to Belleville three months ago from Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, John; his father, John T. Sr., and three brothers, Kenneth, Daniel and Gerard.

The Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Peter A. Curcio, 70, who died Jan. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Curcio was an inspector with the Essex County Mosquito Control Commission 10 years before retiring seven years ago. He was a member of the Essex County Park Commission and the Belleville Senior Citizens' Club.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Curcio

lived in Newark many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Brody; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Frieda Tepper and Mrs. Judy Cerami; a stepson, Melvin Lipschitz; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Vitagliano and Mrs. Mary Pietoso; a brother, Angelo, and four grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

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Sausage **1.19**

Swiss Cheese **1.00**

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Ham Cutlets **1.99**

Canned Ham **7.99**

Corned Beef **1.99**

Smoked Butts **1.89**

Shrimp **1.99**

Pork Chops **1.49**

Bologna **1.29**

Spareribs **1.49**

Center Cut Fully Cooked Water Added

Smoked Ham Steak **1.79**

Bacon **1.29**

Sliced Bacon **1.89**

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Clearing away smoke surrounding detectors

By Mike Olohan

While smoke detectors have been mandated by the state for buildings with three or more units, it's doubtful most residents know much about what kinds of detectors are available, and which are best.

Neither local authorities, New Jersey's Department of Consumer Affairs or the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission will recommend specific brands, pointing out they can only help individual consumers find which detector would be best for them.

Two kinds of detectors are offered, ionization and photoelectric. The only difference between them is the speed at which a fast-spreading fire can be detected. Ionization detectors are some 20 to 30 seconds faster in signaling a quick-moving fire. But photo-electric models respond nearly 20 minutes earlier to slow, smoldering fires whose toxic fumes kill more people than spectacular blazes.

Researchers at Consumer Reports magazine suggest that homeowners purchase one of each to be safe and recommend a Sears ionization model No. 57351 (\$10 list price plus shipping) and the photo-electric ADT-7535 (\$25) as "a good basic combination."

"But discount and rebate offers are very common," the magazine goes on to say. "Shop around for the cheapest combination of two fast performers from their respective ratings groups."

Although a Department of Commerce pamphlet published in 1976 says either type is "equally effective" in the home, Consumer Reports recommends installing an ionization rather than a photo-electric detector outside your bedroom or bedroom doors in a hallway.

Depending on whether you've got a one-level or two-level home, a photo-electric model must be strategically placed. In a one-floor house, the photo-electric detector should be put near your living room, while in a two-level, it should be kept downstairs in a living room or better still near a stairway leading to the bedrooms.

"Ideally, the detectors should be mounted in the middle of a ceiling; if not, they should be no closer than six inches to a corner. Wall-mounted units should be between six and 12 inches from the ceiling," wrote Consumer Reports testers in the magazine's August 1980 issue.

A smoke detector should be placed away from air vents, air conditioners and fans since "dirt, extreme changes in temperature, and cooking exhaust smoke can cause a false alarm or a malfunction," according to the Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards.

A detector should be tested once a month by blowing smoke into the unit. Authorities also advise residents to work out a fire escape plan in advance so everyone knows what to do should a fire occur.

"A smoke detector in working condition will give you at least three minutes to evacuate the house... each person should be aware of all escape routes in the home, including bedroom windows," say Commerce Department officials.

If you're wondering how each detector works, it's simple. A photo-electric detector contains a small light source and a photocell. As smoke enters the detector, light is

reflected off the smoke particles into the photocell, triggering the alarm.

An ionization model contains a small radioactive source which produces electrically charged molecules called ions. These ions permit a small electric current to flow in the chamber. Entering smoke particles attach themselves to the ions, cutting the electric flow and setting off the alarm. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission supposedly performs a "radiation safety analysis" on all ionization detectors before they're marketed "to make sure they meet safety requirements."

Just when local landlords will begin installing smoke detectors or allow tenants to purchase them, deducting the cost from a month's rent, isn't yet known, but Ron Platt, president of the Belleville Organization of Tenants (BOOT), doesn't expect quick action.

"Ninety percent of the landlords won't begin installing them until they're pushed to do it," says Platt.

"I've already told others (tenant association leaders) to write to their landlords to see what they'll be doing."

Though smoke detectors can mean the difference between life and death in a fire, Platt says he doubts local landlords would willingly install them, and repeated what the fire and construction code departments here have been saying — they lack the staff to enforce the new smoke detector law, which went into effect Jan. 12.

State officials will only enforce

the law once every five years when inspectors check local dwellings, but Belleville just received its bi-decade inspection, and smoke detectors weren't checked.

That leaves the job up to local officials, who lately have been arguing over exactly who should enforce it and how.

"We're going to keep a watch on this," adds Platt, a tenant at Belleville-Joralemon Gardens. BOOT, which Platt heads, represents nine local apartment complexes out of an estimated 70 to 80 buildings.

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Tax News

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD LOWER TAX BRACKET
by H&R Block

A specific tax filing status called Head of Household is often overlooked by eligible taxpayers who can receive special tax benefits if they qualify.

H&R Block, the tax service, reports the most common examples of taxpayers who qualify as Head of Household are widows and widowers, and divorced or legally separated parents who are providing a home for a son or daughter and who are furnishing more than half the cost of maintaining that home. The child must reside in the home for the entire year.

Such circumstances as temporary absences due to illness, school, or vacation will not deprive the taxpayer of the Head of Household status. The important point is that the parent must continue to maintain that household during the child's absence.

Household maintenance—for which you must furnish more than half the cost—includes such expenditures as property taxes, mortgage interest, utility charges, rent, upkeep and repairs, domestic help, property insurance, and food. You cannot include the cost of clothing, education, medical treatment, vacations, life insurance or transportation.



Cookie Time — Fire Capt. Tom Nislovic accepts some tasty gifts from Karin Asher and Kim Trefser, representing Troop 591 which made the presentation to honor the Belleville department for its good work. Girl Scouts all over Essex County are in the midst of their annual cookie campaign and will be ringing doorbells around town. The cookies, made with no artificial flavoring, come in seven different varieties, including kosher.

Local student travels abroad

Gail N. Chatham of Belleville is one of six students at Rider College participating in a special overseas study of Irish and English writers through the Lawrenceville school's January interim study program.

Miss Chatham, a sophomore business administration major, spent the first two weeks reading the works of major English and Irish writers and the last two in London, Dublin and western Ireland visiting historical and cultural scenes as well as places connected with the writers studied.

The project was one of four travel offerings this January. They included a history of art in Spain, the British news media and theater in London. Each January, the program gives students the chance to study one topic of interest chosen from various internships, group and individual study and work experience projects.



Views On Dental Health

WILLIAM B. KUN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

WHAT IS ROOT CANAL?

Years ago, a badly infected tooth was doomed to be pulled. Today, that's a last resort. Root canal treatment consists of: 1) the removal of the infected pulp that lies within the root canals of the tooth, and 2) the sealing of the root ends to prohibit any further infection.

The pulp is the tooth's center core of soft tissue (nerves, blood vessels and fibers). When the dentist removes a "nerve" from a tooth, he really removes pulpal tissue that contains the nerve.

Removing the pulp from the tooth does not produce a "dead" tooth. It will be very much alive and functioning

because it has a source of blood and nerve supply from the surrounding tissues that hold it in place. The tooth will have no sense of feeling because the nerve has been removed, but the tooth itself will be fine; it should last as long as your other teeth and could even be eventually used as an anchor tooth for a denture or bridge.

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

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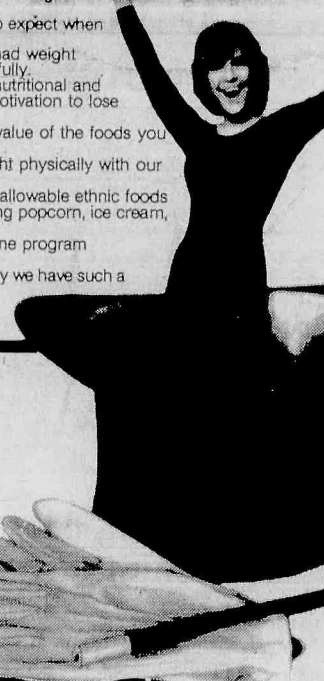
Here are some examples of what to expect when you join:

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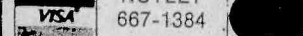
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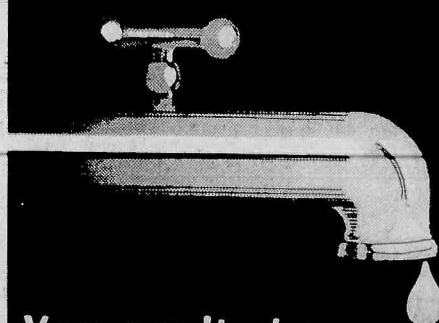
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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Boys aren't ready to throw in towel

If there are three words to describe Joe Papasidero's basketball team this year, they are class, dignity and courage.

Last week, the Bucs put their 2-9 record on the line against three tough clubs. Even though their record is now 3-11, you could not do anything but praise the boys for their tremendous effort.

The Bucs lost at the buzzer to Nutley 56-55 last Tuesday on a very controversial play. The following evening, the team rebounded to stop Weehawken 70-61 the next night, but two days later, the Bucs were once again a buzzer victim, this time to St. Benedict's, 53-52.

Couple those two losses last week with the one-point loss to Livingston, the six-point setback to Caldwell and the five-point loss to Kearny and you realize that the Bucs have lost five games by a total of 14 points. With a few breaks, the club could easily be 8-6.

However, this team is far from frustrated. Papasidero is not about to let his charges get down or feel sorry for themselves. Joe Papasidero is one of the finest, best informed coaches that you will find in this area. His style of hard work, enthusiasm and a never-say-die attitude has rubbed off on his team.

The 1980-81 boys' basketball team is one of the sharpest you'll ever want to see. Says Coach Papasidero, "I wouldn't trade these kids for anything in the world. They make it a pleasure to coach in this town. Those kids just never give up and give 100 percent in every game they play."

Wayne "The Train" Bubet is the team co-captain and last week broke the 1,000-point career scoring mark against Weehawken. Bubet has been averaging over 20 points a game this year and has earned the praise and respect of his teammates and the opposition.

Ronnie "The Greyhound" Wittman has been starting on the varsity level for two years now and is perhaps the finest outside shooter in the area. Ronnie averages 15 points a game and lends a great deal of leadership and charisma to the squad. He is also a top student who is looking at Lehigh, among other schools, for his college playing next year.

"The Secretary of Defense," Anthony Coco, is in his first year of varsity basketball in this his senior campaign. Coco has done a fine job in the pivot and plays a tough brand of defense. He is perhaps the most low-keyed player on the club, but comes through with some crucial points and is a good leader.

The same can be said of another first-year senior, Sammy "The Boss" DeCapua. Sammy is probably the most aggressive player on the squad and will battle any opponent for a loose ball without any regard for his body. DeCapua plays point guard and has done a phenomenal job against the opposing teams' press.

Scott Murray, nicknamed "Silk," has been a very pleasant surprise for this year's club. "Silk" earned a starting spot in the second Essex Catholic game and has seen a lot of action at the guard position since. Murray could be the finest free throw shooter on this year's team. Against Essex Catholic, Murray was eight for 10 and last week against Weehawken he was a perfect eight-for-eight. All in all, not a man to foul with the game on the line.

"The Hammer," Richie Wilks, is the epitome of hard work. Wilks hustles as hard as any player on the team. He also possesses great speed and plays a super-aggressive guard position. He loves to mix it up with the opposition and never gives up no matter what the score may be.

That's just a portion of the players who have led this year's club. They are all hard-working individuals who don't like to lose and on most occasions play well enough to win.

Papasidero's assistant coach this year is Rocco Carlucci. Rocco, a star for Essex Catholic back in the mid-70s, is another reason why the team never gives up. Carlucci is a super-aggressive coach who puts every ounce of energy into his job. He truly loves to teach the game of basketball to his players and is a class individual on top of all that.

Whether or not the team wins again this year is really not important. The Belleville Buccaneers have proven that they are a great bunch of athletes who will not be pushed around by anyone. You might win a game against them, but you'll never beat them.

Next week, Buc Shots will profile the Belleville High School athlete of the month. For now, the athlete of the week award goes to "The Secretary of Defense," Anthony Coco. Coco scored a career-high 12 points against St. Benedict's and according to the Buc coaching staff is the most improved player on this year's team. Coco has played a great defensive game all year and is a hard worker who has really helped the team.

The Belleville quote of the week comes from Debbie Meola on the play of Wayne Bubet against Irvington earlier this month. "The Train is off the tracks tonight," she said.

What did you think of the Super Bowl on Sunday? I'm sure that not too many people thought the Raiders were going to win by such a lopsided score. It seems that unless Pittsburgh is in the big game, the Super Bowl is either a rout and/or an extremely boring affair. Try to think of an exciting Super Bowl that did not involve the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who was the original "Kamakazie Pilot" for the girls' basketball team? The answer: Debbie Meola. Meola earned that title for her aggressive play during her career at Belleville High. However, I have been asked not to mention the years that Meola starred for Belleville.

For this week's quiz, see if you can name the teams that have appeared in only one Super Bowl, not including Philadelphia. A hint: Only four teams have appeared in just one Super Bowl.

Finally, congratulations to Wayne Bubet for breaking the 1,000 point mark. I remember when Abdel Anderson reached that plateau back in 1975 and realize just how much talent and skill it takes to get there.

Buc hoopmen win one, barely miss two more

Bubet hits for 1,000th

By Mike Lamberti

In a week highlighted by the breaking of a milestone, the Belleville High boys' basketball squad picked up its third victory of the year and narrowly missed wins number four and five.

Wayne "The Train" Bubet became the second player in Belleville High history to break the 1,000-point barrier as the Bucs turned back Weehawken 70-61 last Wednesday. The victory avenged an earlier setback at Weehawken. However, the team lost a pair of heartbreakers to Nutley and St. Benedict's. Both games were one-point losses and both setbacks came at the buzzer.

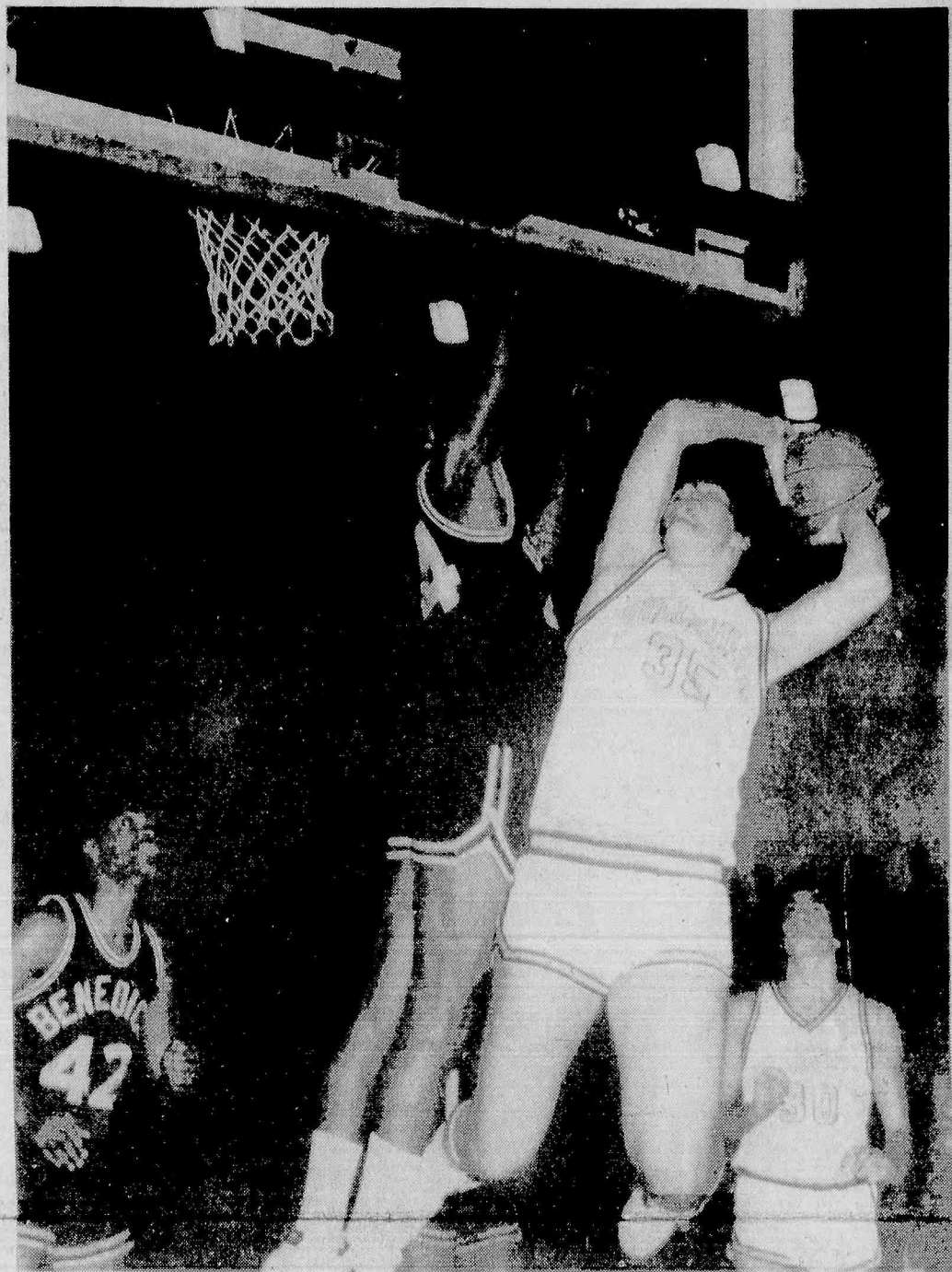
Joe Papasidero's gutsy crew hosted the powerful Montclair Mounties Tuesday and travel to South Orange for a rematch with the Pony Pirates of Seton Hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday, the Bucs will host the Irvington Campers in a 3:45 p.m. tipoff.

Dave Siepert, Nutley's tough junior guard, hit a 20-foot jumper as the clock ran out to stun Belleville 56-55 at Nutley last Tuesday. The loss was particularly tough for Belleville because the team held the lead most of the way and according to Papasidero played "helluva game."

Wayne Bubet led the Bucs with 25 points and Ronnie "The Greyhound" Wittman hit for 14. Anthony Coco scored six points and Scott Murray and Phil Colallio had five apiece. Nutley was paced by Siepert's 22 points.

The following evening, the Bucs hosted a good Weehawken team and came away victorious. The game was especially pleasing to Bubet as he broke the 1,000-point barrier with a another 25-point performance. Only Abdel Anderson, who scored 1,398 career points from 1972-75, has broken the magic mark.

Bubet needed 17 points for the record and scored 15 in the first half. The magic moment came early in the game.



Personal Milestone — Wayne Bubet drives for two against St. Benedict's Friday night. Earlier in the week, the Buc forward scored the 1,000th point of his illustrious BHS career. He had 21 in a losing effort versus the Bees.

Matmen edge past Madison and trample Irvington 42-9

By Joe Piegaro

And the beat goes on! The suddenly unstoppable grapplers of BHS ran their victory streak to eight in a row by squeaking by the Dodgers of Madison 28-26 and then toying with the Irvington Camptowners by a lopsided margin of 42-9.

Versus the Morris County powerhouse, there were clutch matches throughout the meet as the Bucs would not buckle under to the favored Dodgers. Madison won six matches to Belleville's five, with one

tie, but the Bucs made their victories count.

Going into the heavyweight contest, the Belleville squad trailed Madison by the score of 26-22. Anthony D'Agostino had the unenviable task of being forced to pin his foe in order for the home side to win the meet. Big Anthony did just that as he almost ran out of time before pinning Gary Benton with only 11 seconds remaining in the contest.

There were other heroes too. Joe Iacona pulled off the season's biggest

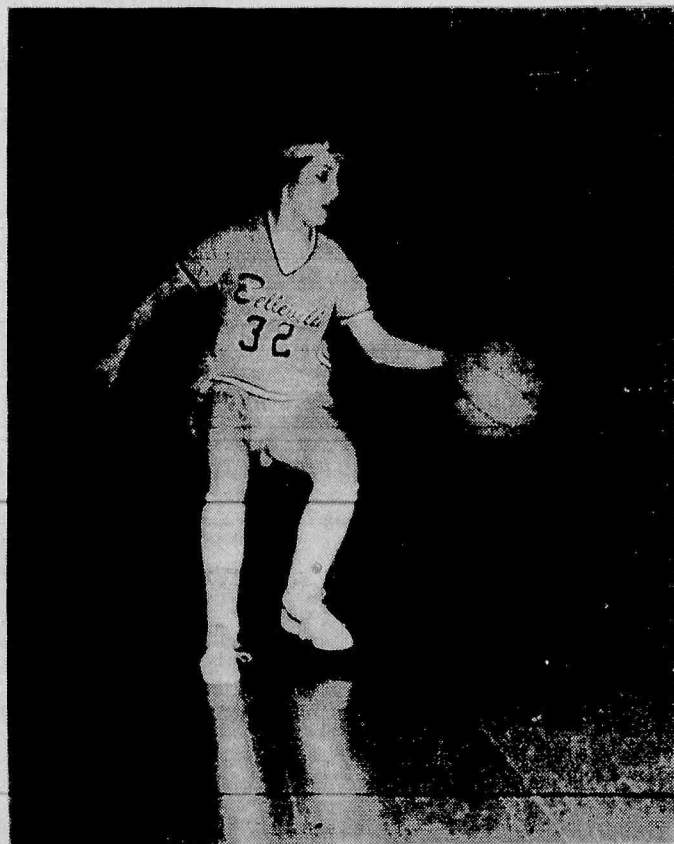
upset by decisioning Scott Capen 4-3 at 141 pounds. Capen was a returning district champ and had finished third in last year's Region 3 tournament. Even more impressive was the fact that "Ike" is in his first varsity season while Capen has been a three-year starter for the Dodgers.

Sharing the spotlight was Iacona and D'Agostino was Danny Palumbo at 158 pounds. Danny continues to score points in bunches, and versus Madison he annihilated Eric Walters by a 14-1 score. Palumbo has resorted to a more physical style of wrestling of late and it has been successful for him so far. It isn't

pretty, but being stylish doesn't always mean a victory either. Using a combination of "pancakes" and headlocks, Danny has now run his own personal victory streak to five in a row.

Yet another hero for the Bucs was Jimmy Lombard at 129 pounds. Lombard scored a very important fall in 1:50 of the first period versus Peter Weiland and in so doing remained unbeaten in his last six dual meets.

Belleville's easiest victory was registered by 101-pounder Anthony Stefanelli. "Stef" was awarded a Please see "Matmen" on page 15.



Catching Up — Jeanine Renna gets hold of the ball downcourt during last Thursday's game with Passaic. The Belleville girls won the tight home contest, coming back from an earlier loss to Nutley.

Girls' team divides two tough contests

By Mike Lamberti

"It seems that we're a bit disorganized lately. It's hard to explain, but we don't have the same fluid style we did back in the early part of the year."

The words came from head girls' basketball coach Karen Fuccello last week following her team's 1-1 performance. The Belleville girls lost to archrival Nutley 50-34 last Tuesday but rebounded to upend a good Passaic squad 42-38 Thursday. The team was 10-4 when it traveled to Montclair on Tuesday. Next Tuesday, the girls will be on the road at Irvington battling the Camperettes in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Belleville was not at its best against Nutley as the Maroon Raiderettes ran a very disciplined offense and played a stingy defense. Nutley jumped out to a 14-7 first-quarter lead and boosted that margin to 22-12 at the intermission.

Belleville cut the margin to 22-16 at the outset of the third frame, but Nutley took over from there, scoring

the next six points and breezing the rest of the way. The local girls managed only six third-quarter points and were outscored 18-16 in the final period.

Tracy Dixon led the Raiderettes with 23 points. The girls did a good job of containing Dixon, an almost certain all-stater, with a tough zone defense in the first half, but the big center went to work in the second half and the result was bad news for the Buccanettes.

Belleville was led by Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco who scored 12 points. Jennifer "The Icewoman" Apicella chipped in eight. Doreen Penetti scored four. "The Bouncing Bubble," Barbara Gundry, had three. Marlene Talmadge, Debbie Mundy and Lorilei Wells had two each and Jeanine Renna closed out the local scoring with one point.

The Buc girls were 12 of 19 from the free throw line while Nutley was eight of 14.

The Passaic contest was once Please see "Netwomen" on page 15.



Unstoppable — Jennifer Apicella was in rare form even for her against Passaic last week. The frosh sensation scored 28 of Belleville's 42 points as the local girls won by four.

Lakers and Jewelers unbeaten in rec play

The L&Z Lakers and Charles Jewelers remained the only unbeaten teams in the Belleville Recreation Boys' Basketball League last week. The two were set to face each at press time this week.

Paced by Ken Constantino's 12 points and Russ Cirillo's nine, the Lakers improved to 4-0 by setting back a stingy DeBacco's team 31-25. Lou Ricca and Frank Synder scored 10 and eight points respectively in a losing cause for DeBacco's (1-3).

Charles Jewelers was led by court captain Allan Talmadge's 20 points to a 52-27 victory over previously unbeaten Sandra T's. Billy Spencer tallied 12 points and Morris Thomas added 10 for the winners. Dean Lindwall was high scorer for Sandra T's with 10 points.

Belleville-Newark Honda chalked up its first win, staging the upset of the year thus far by rallying past Silkscreen Photo 41-33. Andrew Zoppi tossed in 16 points for Honda as his team handed Silkscreen its first loss. Ronnie Young, George Ritacco and Billy Walsh chipped in seven points apiece to lead Honda's second-half surge. Nick Biase scored 14 points in a losing effort.

The Telegram earned its first victory of the season by beating the Raiders 43-33. Jack Mallack led all scorers with 16 points as he was backed up by teammates Joe Papaiani with 10 and Don Tensfeldt with nine. Rich Skulte popped in 12 points for the Raiders.

The Outlaws accepted a forfeit from McCabe's to improve to 2-2. McCabe's is now out of the league, two forfeits disqualifying the tavern squad for the season.

Men's Basketball

Triple "S" Sports Shop upped its league-leading record to 5-0 by drubbing the Garden Avenue Boys 93-32. Triple "S" had 10 players in the scoring column led by Bernard Cosby with 20 points and Abdel Anderson with 16. Mike McAvoy had 13 points for Garden Avenue.

Chief Motors topped a hustling Red Shingle squad 72-62. Joe Dunn paced Chief with 25 points and Dan Dunn added 19. Steve Dondarski scored 19 points and Mike Dondarski 16 for Red Shingle.

BJ's Tavern downed International Paint 76-61. Gary Bell topped all scorers with 34 points for BJ's. Ken Zoppa had 25 for International Paint.

The Minuteman Press defeated the Aces 67-51 behind R. Armona's 24 points. Ron Thompson and Frank Mauro scored 14 points each for the Aces. The Knicks, riding a four-game winning spree, beat DeBacco Brothers 82-61. Bob Thrash led the Knicks with 27 points and Bob Testa topped DeBacco's with 21.

In the best battle of the evening, Nu-Plaz Tavern came away with a 79-68 victory over the Record Shop. Bruce Gardner pumped in 28 points for Nu-Plaz. Rich Kelly led the Record Shop with 20 points.

St. Benedict's nips hoopmen with foul shot at final second

Coco sinks career high

Continued from page 13.

third quarter on a side jumper that delighted the home crowd which gave "The Train" a standing ovation.

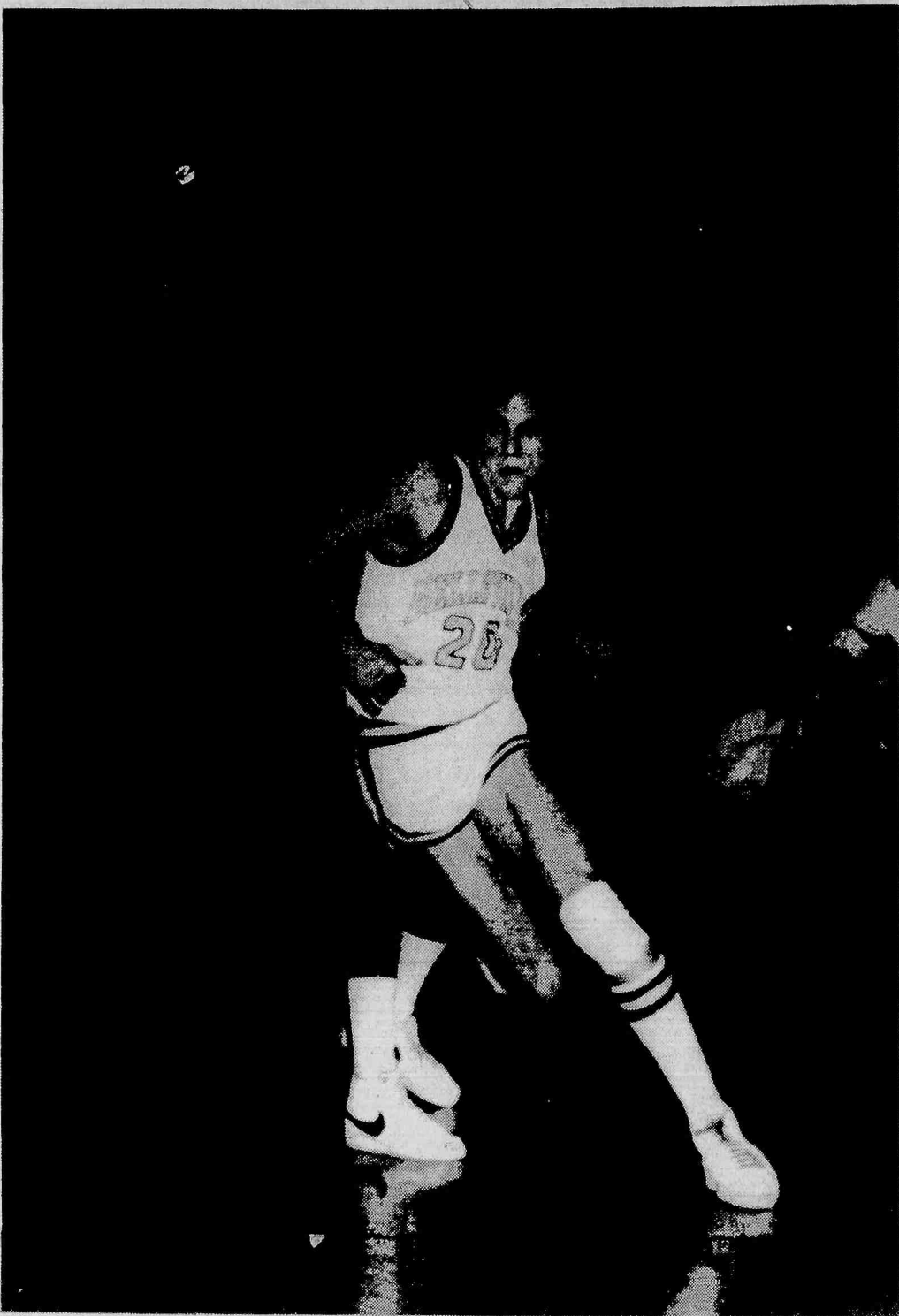
The game was a one-point battle for three quarters before Belleville pulled away with a strong final period to win by nine. In addition to Bubet's 25 points, Wittman scored 22, Murray had 10, Colallio and Richie Wilks had four each, Bill Cook scored three and Anthony "The Secretary of Defense" Coco closed out the scoring with two points. Weehawken was led by Pepe Monso who had 24 points.

Friday, the Bucs hosted St. Benedict's and once again found themselves involved in a barn-burner. After the Newark school had jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead, Belleville chipped away at the margin and ended up trailing by only four points at halftime.

The Bucs tied the game in the third quarter. St. Benedict's pulled back to a six-point lead, but Belleville came back in the last period to knot the game again. With St. Benedict's leading 52-51 and time running out, Belleville fouled the Newark school's top player, Matt Alexander. However, Alexander chose to dunk the ball and was hit for a technical foul for his trouble.

Belleville was awarded a free foul shot which Bubet hit to tie the score. St. Benedict's then had two foul shots to break the tie. There was only one second remaining on the clock and when Alexander missed the first shot, many felt the game might go into overtime. With a screaming crowd of Buc partisans roaring at him, Alexander avoided the pressure and hit the second free throw to ice the win.

"The Train" led the Bucs with 21 points while Wittman had 14 and Coco popped in a career-high 12 points. St. Benedict's, which upped its record to 10-6, was led by Alexander's 31 points.



Hot Corner — Ron Wittman moves past his St. Benedict's opponent before launching a shot good for two of his 14 points. The Bucs lost a heartbreaker to the Bees 53-52.

Pooches require special care now

The Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey, dog wardens for Belleville, have some recommendations for properly housing and caring for an outdoor dog in winter.

- First, the dog should be full-grown, healthy, with a dense undercoat, and of moderate to larger size before being allowed outdoors. All small animals lose proportionately more body heat in cold weather than do larger animals. Above all, puppies should never be left outdoors, for they are very susceptible to chill. Since it takes time for a heavy undercoat to develop, no dog should be abruptly transferred from house dog to yard dog in the winter.

- Kennel heat comes from the dog's own body, therefore the prime consideration in kennel construction should be conservation of the dog's bodily heat through the kennel's proper size and insulation. The kennel should be just large enough for the dog to stand and to lie down and curl up. The kennel floor should be raised several inches from the ground and both flooring and walls should be tightly constructed. Flooring should be double, and side walls should be insulated with insulating boards against the inner surface. Be sure that neither head nor point of any nail protrudes. Clean, shredded newspaper or a thick padding of newspaper makes an extra, effective and easily changed floor insulation. Care must be taken that floor padding not become damp and frozen.

It is important that the dog be out of the wind. Face the entry of the winter kennel to east or south, away from this area's prevailing winter winds, which come from north to west. The doorway should be just large enough to let the dog get in and out comfortably. Placing the doorway off-center also enables the dog to get out of the wind when inside the kennel. In addition, a wind baffle of blanketing or similar material can be nailed to the upper edge of the doorway. Be sure that the dog can push in and out easily and, again, that neither nailheads nor points protrude inside or outside the kennel. A roof overhang along the kennel front helps protect against rain and snow.

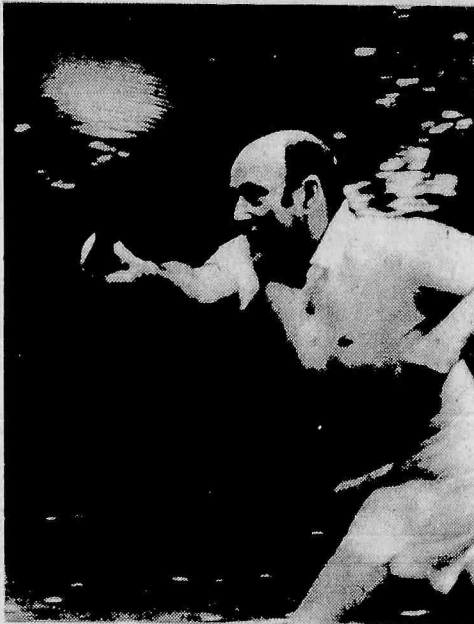
- The best of kennels is worthless if the dog cannot reach it. If the yard dog is tethered to a stake, the chain should be attached to a swivel collar fitting around the stake so that the dog cannot wind up its own chain. The chain must be long enough to reach well into the kennel.

- Give the outside dog extra food in winter. Fresh water must be available. In freezing weather, the water bowl must be refilled frequently.

- Winter or summer, a few toys to relieve boredom will minimize unnecessary barking.

- Plans for a dog house are usually available from Dog House Plans, P.O. Box 4193, Warren, N.J., 07060. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Board of Ed formulating plan to get '81-82 budget passed

Continued from page one.

DiStasi, trustees hope residents will turn out in force April 7, in contrast with pitiful previous turnouts, to resoundingly pass the budget.

Trustee Tom Zampino has been urging board members to meet publicly with commissioners to discuss school spending, and Board President Ernie Zoppi said he'll soon contact them to set up an exact budget presentation date. DiStasi hopes to hold at least three public budget presentations, besides using the local cable channel to promote the tab.

The budget hearings will begin in March, along with campaigning for two School Board vacancies created with an end to the terms of Zoppi and Chieffo. Trustees are hoping the campaign for those seats doesn't overshadow the drive to pass the budget.

Whether the presentations help clear up chronic sore points between trustees and citizens will probably determine the school budget's fate. Last week, Miele suggested "an inventory" of available supplies and funds be made so residents could see how many supplies and how much in unused and unallocated funds are available. Having that information at their fingertips would probably show skeptical citizens that trustees know what's going on with school funds, Miele believes.

Zoppi only recently suggested a "freeze" on hiring, and Miele revealed Monday that no more secretaries or custodians would be hired. This week's meeting frequently got bogged down in details, as trustees heard from citizens and had to address specific but minor points. Miele told frequent board critic Joe Fornarotto, "We are trying. We're not lax. We're not giving out promises."

Both Fornarotto and Valley resi-

dent Bob May said trustees would be foolish to use School 1 as board offices, an idea that surfaced last year. May emphasized that heating costs alone would be much over what trustees pay at 383 Washington Ave.

"I'm here every year saying the same things...you tax us, the taxpayers, too much," said Fornarotto. Though Fornarotto often seems frustrated, he repeatedly blasts trustees for what he perceives as waste.

Like May, he said that one teacher should have been shifted from School 7's three third grades to handle School 9's fifth grade, rather than hiring a new teacher. But Zoppi said classes shouldn't be broken up in mid-year, adding, though, that things could change next year.

"I'm just getting it out of my system. I don't know if it's going to mean anything," said Fornarotto, before telling trustees to make more cuts. "I'm not anti-labor, never was," he began. "But in many areas there's a looseness in spending."

Trustees have continually assured citizens the school budget isn't loose, or padded, though some funds may be left over from past budgets. How much is left over is an obvious sore point with citizens, and just last week trustees routinely transferred nearly \$200,000 left over from the 1979-80 budget to cover a projected budget deficit for fuel oil and transportation.

With that kind of money available to cover deficits, trustees definitely have budget flexibility, but just how much "flexibility" they should have is open to debate: While residents would like to see as little "fat" as possible, trustees note that extra funds are needed for just such shortfalls so a special referendum isn't needed.

Whether board members can set limits on budget "extras" to allow flexibility could be debated, but the

issue is sensitive since it's hard to predict exactly what prices will do.

No decision has yet been made about future use of either School 1 (now tied up in litigation) or School 2, which the town may want to buy for a recreation center. Though Zoppi himself predicted \$300,000 in savings from the two shutdowns, he has also said savings wouldn't be visible for several years, a statement that continually crops up in board criticisms. Where are the savings with two schools closed? citizens want to know.

Trustees know they will have to come up with a detailed answer. A clear, easily understandable accounting of where all present funds will go, how much in previously budgeted money is available and what's set aside in each specific account are the things people will be asking for. What is particularly frustrating for trustees is that even if they do come up with those answers, they still may not be able to break the shattering string of budget defeats.

Shapiro slices money for six center doctors

Continued from page one.

salaries to \$13,760, near the more than \$14,000 other hospitals offer to start. Twenty nurses are expected to be hired, but Piro foresaw problems.

However, Marilyn Lamberti, nursing director, said eight nurses have now been hired, making 42, and two are being "processed through" the hiring procedure, meaning 44, only 10 shy of the director's goal, should be hired by early February.

Rebutting charges that nursing quality may not have been up to par because of reduced nursing staff, she said, "We always give top-quality care."

She said she didn't think there were too many nursing supervisors at the center, as Piro has said, but added she'd leave staffing decisions "up to the administration."

Mrs. Lamberti said that previously the center hasn't met the standard number of hours mandated by Medicaid rules for specific levels of care, but has nevertheless done an outstanding job with the staff

available.

Less staff will be available under Shapiro's 1981-82 budget which calls for elimination of the center's six doctors. The medical staff will be replaced with the doctors available to patients under Medicaid. This plan permits patients to choose their own doctors, Shapiro says. "No longer will a patient be limited to using the services of staff only. This plan will save \$250,000," said Shapiro in his budget message.

Critics say the cut will result in patients receiving less care, though. Medicaid will reimburse most patients for only one doctor's visit per month, though more are allowed sicker patients. In any case, it is certain center residents would not have doctors available to them every day.

Mrs. Lamberti said the new doctor system wouldn't affect nursing needs, but noted nurses are and will be "sensitive" to new doctors entering the facility.

Merrigan wasn't available for comment Tuesday.

Trustees wrangle over policy for teachers' graduate study

The Board of Education has no policy to guarantee teachers granted "graduate study time" actually use it for that purpose, and Trustee Jonn DiStasi Monday urged his colleagues to require "proof" from teachers that they've actually worked.

Several board members were annoyed that DiStasi had chosen the particular graduate leave granted Marie Valiente to make his point, feeling politicking was involved.

But Board President Ernie Zoppi and Trustees Charles Miele, Dr. Anthony D'Agostino and Caesar Romano voted against immediately

devising a policy and instead told administrators to prepare an "impact statement" to assess how a policy would affect future graduate study leaves.

Miele pointed out that two teachers were previously granted graduate leaves without any questions, re-emphasizing DiStasi's intentions could be colored by a personality conflict. Again all three of the trustees in minority dissented, saying personalities played no part whatsoever.

"This (questioning) is not to deny a leave," said Chieffo, "but to make sure it's not pick and choose." He said leaves shouldn't be granted "in a nebulous way" and that decisions should follow policy rather than the other way around.

Chieffo said the main reason three trustees were questioning Mrs. Valiente's graduate leave request was because her reasons for the leave changed within a week of her first letter detailing them. "I think someone told her to include something," said Chieffo, not publicly stating who that someone might be.

"I'd like to see a review of people previously given a leave of absence," he added.

Both the vote to table the resolution granting Mrs. Valiente's leave, not listed on the agenda, and the vote to pass it ended up with the same bloc everyone on the board always

says doesn't exist. Obvious philosophical and political differences cause trustees to split 4-3 over policy questions like establishing criteria for graduate leaves. But trustees tend to ignore or downplay their splits.

"We should not react in policy statements to personalities," said Romano, as an obviously annoyed Zoppi was only too glad to move onto other business. "Twenty-four, Mr. Chieffo," the board president said, directing him to read the next resolution.

Crowding on JHS van called a safety hazard

While administrators wait for buses they ordered months ago, junior high children have been riding in a 22-passenger van since late September when Belleville's transportation schedule was revised — causing what one parent claims is an obvious safety hazard.

But board transportation supervisor Ed Appleton says the bus is carrying only its legal limit and will be put out of service when Belleville's new buses arrive. Originally, Board Business Administrator Mary Shader hoped they'd arrive by December, and administrators want them as soon as possible.

The 22-passenger van belonging to the Board of Education was put into action when children in kindergarten through second grade at Schools 1 and 2, both closed in September, were granted "hazard busing." That decision, which


provided busing to the children based on the distance they walk and number of "hazardous" intersections they cross on the way to school, created the need for more buses and temporarily placed the junior high schoolers on the van.

"The safety on that van is bad," said Jeanette Schreyer this week. "It's too small. These are big kids with winter coats now riding it."

Appleton conceded the van is "slightly cramped" but stressed using it "is a temporary situation." He said whenever the new buses arrive, they'll be used.

"It's too full. Another mother agrees with me. They're lucky so far that nothing has happened," said Mrs. Schreyer.

She said she'd received "tremendous cooperation" from JHS officials but emphasized she was worried an accident could occur because the van is crowded.



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Belleville Democratic Club installs '81 officers

The Democratic Club of Belleville has elected its officers for 1981. Rosemary S. Ciccone will again head the organization as president.

Also chosen during the regular membership meeting Jan. 7 at the Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street were Michelle Dalbo, ex-

ecutive vice president; Vincent Cosenzo, vice president of programs; Edith DeFeo, vice president of legislation; Barbara Romano, recording secretary;

Michelle Addis, corresponding secretary; Carmen Fede, treasurer; Seymour Grossman, sergeant-at-arms, and Rita

Charles, Lebro Charles and Dee Freedman, trustees.

The installation was conducted by Vincent Nuzzi, an as-

sociate in the Belleville law firm of Schwartz, Pisano and Nuzzi. The guest speaker at the meeting was Essex County Surrogate Nicholas Amato.

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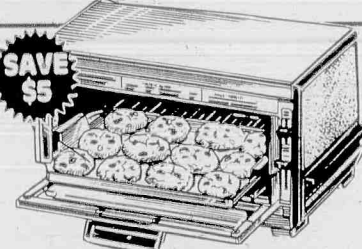


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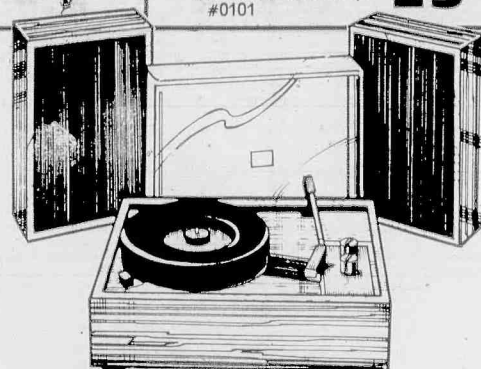


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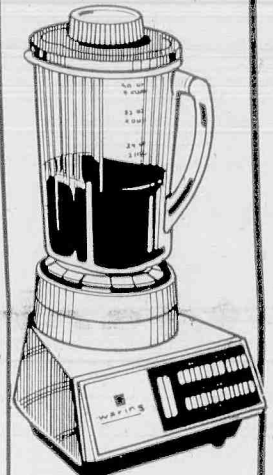
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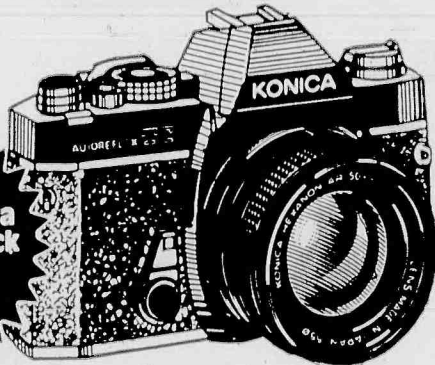
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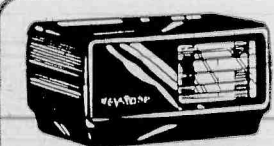
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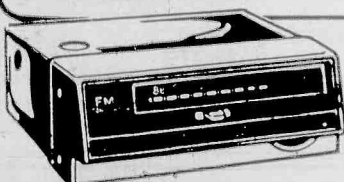
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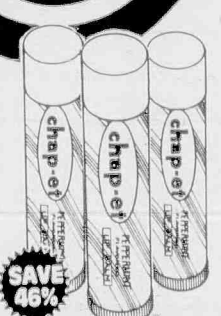
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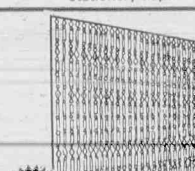
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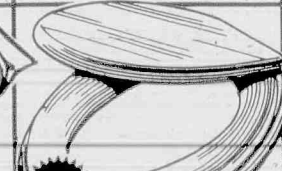
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with TV & stereo records. Hot
lunch - 11:30. Nap 12:30-2:30
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Registr. 6:30 Mon. or Tues.
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AGES 2-6
"A CHILD'S WORLD
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With good typing skills wanted
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5 YEARS EXPERIENCE. TOOLS
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DAY WEEK. BENEFITS
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QUALIFICATIONS ONLY.
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mgr that can operate tow-
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for a period of 1 week.
For additional information,
Call 667-3000

LOST & FOUND

**LOST PASSBOOK #01-260-
02000078-0**, First National
State Bank, Nutley Kingsland
office. Payment stopped,
return book to bank.

LOST BANK BOOK
0123070000-36822 FIRST
NATIONAL STATE BANK,
FRANKLIN OFFICE, NUTLEY,
N.J. PAYMENT STOPPED.
RETURN BOOK TO BANK.

**LOST PASSBOOK #10-
0003937**, Nutley Savings &
Loan, 371 Franklin Ave. Payment
stopped, return book to bank.

LOST BLACK LEATHER WALLET
VICTORY NUTLEY SHOP RITE.
SAT. JAN. 24TH. ABOUT 4 P.M.
REWARD TO FINDER. CON-
TENTS VALUABLE. CALL: 935-
8268.

LOST PASSBOOK
#01-340-2-00002751-0
First National State Bank, Bel-
leville Ave., Bloomfield office.
Payment stopped, return book
to bank.

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\$350. Rental.

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d/w. Adults preferred. \$425
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Extra deep, with electricity.
Ideal for storage or workshop.
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Belleville. Private entrance.
Dry. Warm. With electricity.
300 sq. ft. \$75. per mo. More
space avail. if needed. Feb.
1st. For appl. call 751-4711
after 6 P.M.

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MODERN 2 ROOM APARTMENT
w/w carp, appliances, tile
bath & kitchen; heat, hot
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preferred. No children or pets.
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Apt. in Nutley; corner Passaic
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\$300 + util has to be shared.
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TILE BATH, SUN PORCH.
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& BELLEVILLE
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TO INSPECT CALL
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4 STORES
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1180 sq. ft. \$225. incl heat.
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200 sq. ft. \$175. + heat

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Eves: Marlene 667-8189

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SUPPLY OWN HEAT & HOT
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PETS. 1 CHILD O.K. AVAIL.
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with room for washer & dryer.
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CENTRAL AIR CONDITION-
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FROM 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Call the ...

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room plus screened porch.
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NUTLEY, N.J.

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The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

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A stitch in time OR Elias Howe was a SEW-SEW inventor.

When Howe invented the sewing machine in 1846, he really got needed.

Some tailors said a machine could never replace hand work, or so it seemed.

But a few followed the thread of Howe's thinking. An automatic stitcher worked faster and more consistently, and the results were highly profitable.

Which happens to be the same reason folks today sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan. It's tailored to let you buy U.S. Savings Bonds automatically. And that makes saving faster and more consistent. With results that are highly profitable.

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Holy Family marks special week



Rehearsal — Eighth graders rehearse for "Cool in the Furnace" to be presented as part of Catholic Schools Week. (l to r) Robert Peluso, Joseph Somma, Anthony Turano, Diane Cifelli and Paul Chaney.



Button Cutter — Kim Bellasano cuts buttons for Catholic Schools Week.



Talent Shoe Aspirants — Kim Izzo and Annalisa Della Rosa auditioning for the talent show, part of the week's program.



Bulletin Board — Joy Ritacco, Allison Murray and Celeste Risminini display the bulletin board bearing the Catholic Schools week slogan.



Musical Rehearsal — Mrs. Joyce Palm (Music Instructor) rehearsing with instrumentalists for "Cool in the Furnace." Musicians are (l to r) Cynthia Santiglia, Colleen Barone and Grace Garces.



Student Council — Student Council members Linda Scarola, Andrea Vangieri, Janine Stampone and Deborah Sim prepare for teacher appreciation day.

Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: "A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak: "Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard. Don Guarino. He saved my life, no foolin'!"

I'd checked tin-plating lines a hundred times before, but that day was different.

A boom came around from behind and pinned me to a T-bar... lifted me right off my feet."



Bill Cosby: "That's a big ouch."

Andy Machak: "Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch..."

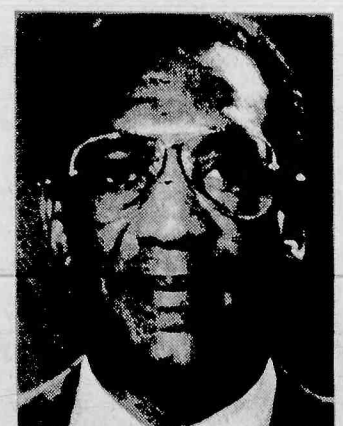
Three days later — in the hospital — Don told me it took six guys to get me down; somebody said *no pulse or breathing*, and Don remembers saying, 'I gotta try anyway.'"

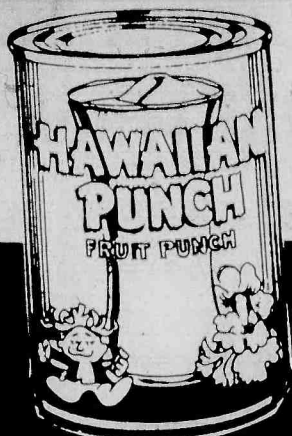
Bill Cosby: "Sounds like you had them worried!"

Andy Machak: "Well, I was clinically dead. Can't believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive. thanks to Red Cross, I'm alive."

Bill Cosby: "CPR training can make the

difference between life and death. Take it from Andy Machak. Help keep Red Cross ready."





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99¢

Navel Oranges **12 for 99¢**
Apples **2 lbs. 89¢**
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97¢
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...How to use an eye drop? Wash hands. Tilt your head back and pull the lower lid away from the eye to form a pouch. Drop the medicine into the pouch and gently close eyes. Do not blink. Keep your eyes closed for 1 or 2 minutes so that the medication may be absorbed.

To prevent contamination do not allow the dropper or applicator tip to touch any surface, including the eye. Always keep your container tightly closed.

Some eye drops require special storage to maintain potency. Your package will usually indicate this. If your eye drop changes color, (e.g. clear solution becomes brown), or develops floating particles discontinue use and check with your doctor or pharmacist.

Many eye drops can cause occasional stinging or burning. If this is a transient effect lasting no more than a few minutes it usually is no cause for concern. Any reaction more severe should indicate that you consult your doctor.

These are general instructions. Your doctor may have different or more specific instructions for you.

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

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