

Shapiro Evaluates County In His Inaugural Address

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Clara Maass Staff President Reviews Hospital's Progress

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The Belleville Times

Vol. 74, No. 6

Second Class Postage Paid
At Newark, N.J. (USPS 0049-220)

Published Weekly at
Belleville, N.J. 07109

Classified Ads
667-3000

News Dept.
759-3200

Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Belleville Times, P.O. Box 56, Belleville, NJ 07109

Thursday, January 13, 1983

35¢



Contest Winners — Winners of the Belleville K-Mart Christmas coloring contest gathered at the store last week to have their picture taken. From left to right are the three winners, Tracey McCusker, Jennifer D'Aluisio, Darrin Moers and Shirley Carbone, the food manager at K-Mart. The three each received a \$10 gift certificate from K-Mart.

Allotment This Year Is Cut

Township loses \$180,000 in revenue sharing funds

By Linda Telesco

The 1983 entitlements to Federal Revenue Sharing monies had been announced and Belleville is slated to receive \$623,221 — a reduction of over \$180,000 from last year's allotment.

Commissioners received word of this year's figures in a recent letter from Michael F. Hill, of the office of revenue sharing. The letter's projected funding was announced at the Jan. 3 caucus session.

"We're not going to panic or make any budget cuts until we know what our revenues are," said Mayor Michael Marotti in an interview this week.

Marotti noted that a number of communities experienced reduction from their entitlements last year.

"As more got involved, the pie got smaller," he said.

The Mayor cited other reasons for optimism even with the cut.

"We're still \$300,000 better off than we were before we became a township," he said.

His remark refers to the change in status favored by Belleville residents in a special election on July 14, 1981.

Prior to that date, Belleville was designated as a town and for several years past had received only about \$310,000 of the federal funding.

Because of a "quirk" discovered in the revenue sharing formula, officials learned that municipalities designated as "townships" were receiving the largest portions of the "pie."

Many New Jersey communities, Belleville among them, scrambled to make the changes which would qualify them for added monies. Favored by an overwhelming majority of local votes, Belleville officially became a township in summer 1981 and was allotted a larger

portion of the 1982 funding.

Last year, the local entitlement was \$804,000, a sum that permitted Commissioners to prepare a municipal budget with no property tax increases.

"We're not hurt too badly by this," said Marotti. He pointed out that last year's monies were used for major expenses such as roof repairs on municipal structures and purchasing a bus for the Public Affairs Department.

"That's not the kind of expense that would come up a year later," he noted.

Additionally, the Mayor said at a recent township meeting that any gaps left by revenue sharing cuts might be closed with the savings realized through the award of Belleville's new garbage contract.

Although the federal reduction amounts to about four tax points locally, the Mayor declined to project any 1983 hikes at this point. "We don't know yet where we stand and whether or not state cap laws will be changed," he explained.

A public hearing will be held later this month to solicit citizens' suggestions for using the 1983 entitlement.

1 month penalty imposed

Illegal liquor sale forces store to close

By Linda Telesco

As penalty for selling liquor to a minor, a Washington Avenue liquor store must close its doors of business for nearly a month beginning this week.

The establishment, located at 481 Washington Ave., will close for 25 days beginning Jan. 10, a penalty imposed by four Belleville Commissioners sitting as the local excise board.

Following nearly five hours of testimony in sessions since last June, store owner Avi Sehgal was convicted Dec. 14 by unanimous vote of selling a bottle of 80 proof vodka to a 17-year-old boy last Feb. 5.

Because it was Sehgal's third such offense, township prosecutor Frank Zinna urged the board to suspend the store's license this time. Previously, the merchant's suspensions were commuted to fines, Zinna said.

His request came in the wake of pleas by defense attorney Bruce Pittman of Union to "keep the penalty at minimum" in view of the fact that times are difficult for businesses and his client depended heavily on the holiday season for financial recovery from recent losses.

Showing mercy, the board agreed to postpone the penalty until mid-January but refused to lighten the

(Please see 'Avenue' on page 25.)

Merchants find mixed reaction about the increased sales tax

By Marianne Lombardi

Like most local business communities throughout the state, Belleville merchants are receiving their share of disgruntlement from customers over the 1 percent sales tax increase.

Since Jan. 1 Jerseyans have found it cost them more to buy items such as automobiles and cameras as well as smaller items such as shoe polish and cigarettes, due to the increase in the state tax.

Along with increasing the sales tax from 5 to 6 percent, Gov. Thomas Kean also signed a bill implementing a 1 percent tax increase in incomes exceeding \$50,000.

Revenue generated from these measures is expected to reach \$350 million, which Gov. Kean says will decrease anticipated budget cuts from \$150 million to \$30 million.

Bulletins sent by the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association throughout the state informed car dealers the law required orders prior to Dec. 31 and received after Jan. 2 be subject to the 6 percent tax.

Automobile dealers throughout Belleville have agreed the customers are "not pleased" with the tax policy.

"It's very upsetting to most people. We have deals written before Jan. 1 under 5 percent and we have to charge 6 percent now," said Joseph

Pfeffer, president of Bigelow Motors.

"It's a bit unfair," said Richard Reidmiller, vice-president of Mead Ford. He felt the Assembly should have made the 6 percent effective Feb. 1 encouraging people to buy in January.

"More people would have bought in January to save the extra tax and at the same time general sales tax revenue would have increased substantially," he said.

(Please see 'State' on page 5.)

Commissioners change caucus session schedule

In an effort to prepare its public agenda more efficiently, the Board of

Commissioners has decided to hold 1983 pre-meetings and township meetings on separate evenings, a departure from past procedure.

Beginning this week, all pre-meeting caucus sessions will be held on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. Regular township meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. as usual.

Previously, caucus sessions were scheduled immediately before each township meeting. Officials said the new procedure will allow more time for matters of importance to be discussed in caucus and then prepared, if necessary, for the public agenda of that week.

According to the 1983 published schedule, there will be four exceptions to the new procedure. Commissioners will hold both meetings on the same evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, Feb. 22; Thursday, May 5; Tuesday, July 12; Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Monday, Nov. 7.

With a Commission election scheduled in May, the inaugural for the new board is set for Tuesday, May 17 at noon.

All Commission sessions are held in the second floor chambers of Town Hall on 152 Washington Ave.

Pre-school available through Rec

There are still openings in the Belleville Recreation Department's pre-school play program for four-year-old children which is scheduled to begin on January 31.

The program consists of stories, games, songs, art, outside play when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties especially designed for pre-school children. Under the leadership of Mrs. Susanne Iannini, the children will also take short trips to local places of interest.

A session is from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. five days a week with class limited to 25 students. The cost of the 15-week session is \$45.

For further information and enrollment, please contact the Belleville Recreation at 759-3121 as soon as possible Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Middle School officials preventing drug abuse

By Ed Capparucci

Last week the federal government released figures showing a decrease in deaths of each age bracket with the exception of one — 15-24-year-olds.

While many believe drug abuse is responsible for a high portion of the rate, school administrators at the Belleville Middle School are taking steps to prevent the statistics from climbing any higher.

Students at the Middle School are now taking part in a two-week drug prevention program established by members of the school's science department more than 10 years ago.

"By the end of the day, someone will have tried to sell you a drug." Those were the opening comments by Det. Joseph Pariso of the Essex County Prosecutor's office, as he addressed a small class of students at the Middle School last Friday.

With the students in disbelief, Det. Pariso explained that through the aid of television, everyone is a customer for pharmaceutical dealers.

"Look at all the commercials on the television and you will see that someone is trying to get you to buy a drug," Det. Pariso said. "Whether it is beer or aspirin, they are trying to sell you a drug."

"The only thing is they are just showing you the benefits from the drugs, you never see them showing the risks," Pariso continued. "They tell you aspirin will clear up your headache, but they don't tell you it makes your stomach bleed."

Pariso has taken part in the Middle School's drug prevention week for the past seven years and has served in the law enforcement field for 23 years.

"The problem is that we are not afraid of drugs in this country and that is because we were bought up around them," Pariso said. "But the fact is that according to figures not all the students who are in this school right now will live to reach the 12th grade and I believe the drugs could play a part in determining that."

Pariso explained to the students the problems they could face if they were to get involved with drugs.

"Drugs will influence your emotions which could get you in trouble," he said. "Drug use will also start to show eventually. You think you can hide the fact that you use drugs, but you can't. There are many symptoms which will start to show."

Although many of the students at first seemed bored with

(Please see 'Middle' on page 25.)



Drug Warning — Det. Joseph Pariso, from the Essex County Prosecutor's office talks to a group of Middle School students during the school's drug awareness program. Det. Pariso has been lecturing students at the Middle School for the past seven years.

H & R Block offers some tax pointers

With the unemployment rate at its highest in over 40 years, a record number of Americans are out pounding the pavement in search of a job. If you are among them, there are a few tax facts you should know about job-hunting expenses and unemployment benefits.

First, the good news. Job-hunting expenses are deductible if you are seeking employment in the same trade or business and there is not a long period of unemployment between your previous job and your search for a new job. What constitutes a "long period of unemployment" is not specified in the IRS rules, so each case will be judged individually.

What types of job-hunting expenses are you allowed to deduct? Travel or transportation expenses incurred in seeking employment in the same trade or business are deductible as adjustments. For instance, if you are invited to interview for a job in a distant city, you may deduct travel expenses — including living costs — even if you don't get the job. You are allowed to include other job-search expenses — such as employment agency fees you pay, the cost of resumes, postage, and telephone bills — with your itemized deductions on Schedule A.

Now for the bad news. First-time job seekers and those who have been out of the job market for a long time



Million Dollar Sales Award — William Sagarese (I) is congratulated by Arthur Grutt, president-owner of Glenwood Real Estate Agency in Bloomfield for having qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club for 1982. Sagarese was presented as official plaque at the Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge Board of Realtors dinner held on Jan. 11.

are not allowed to deduct their job-hunting expenses. And if you have been receiving unemployment compensation, part or all of it may be taxable.

Unemployment compensation received under a federal or state law will be partially or totally taxable

only if your income (including total unemployment compensation minus adjustments) is greater than \$12,000 if you are a single person or head of household. If you are married and file a joint return, this base amount increases to \$18,000; if you are married filing separately and lived with your spouse at any time during the year the base drops to zero. You will be required to pay tax on either one-half of your total income in excess of the base amount for your filing status or on the unemployment compensation you received during the year, whichever is smaller.

Be sure to report your job-hunting expenses and unemployment compensation correctly, so your taxes are not higher than they should be. H and R Block will answer your tax questions about job-hunting expenses and unemployment compensation free of charge.

CMHS course is available

A member of the staff of Community Mental Health Services in Belleville is teaching a course entitled "Treatment in a Therapeutic Environment for Children" at the Psychoanalytic Institute for Clinical Social Work in New York City.

The four-session course, given by Mrs. Cynthia Cohen, a psychiatric social worker in the Therapeutic School Program at Community Mental Health Services, will offer a survey of normal and abnormal childhood behavior, covering those aspects of childhood development that sometimes go awry. Included in the course will be discussion of treatment modalities useful with children who show hyperactive, autistic, or psychotic behavior.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

There are several things to remember about taking prescription drugs. For example, do not stop taking the drug just because you are beginning to feel better. Unless your doctor tells you otherwise, take the medicine until it has had a chance to do its work. Do not play doctor by letting another person take a drug that has been prescribed for you. Although your symptoms may seem similar, the causes may not be. Do not keep prescription medicines longer than their intended shelf life. Carefully dispose of them guarding against their accidental exposure to children. Lastly, always check the label to be sure you are taking medication from the correct bottle. At night, turn on a light to be sure.

Turn to ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956 for all your prescription needs. The sale and rental of wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, cones and other convalescent aids are handled. We are Medicare and Blue Cross approved and provide free prescription delivery. Greeting cards for all occasions, baby needs and other items are available. Open: Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm.

HANDY HINT:
Never transfer a prescription drug from its original container.



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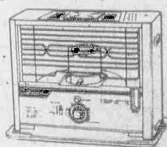
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Taxes Are Too High

Shapiro outlines county's problems and future in his inaugural address

During his inaugural speech, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro set forth his goals for the future — a restructuring of social service programs, expanding job opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed and making Essex County more of a source of pleasure and enjoyment for its residents.

Sworn in to a second four-year term to office earlier this month, Shapiro urged a "renew vigor in pursuit of a better community for all of our citizens."

Shapiro received the oath of office from Gov. Thomas Kean, who is a resident of the Essex municipality of Livingston.

Shapiro looked back on the last four years of "rapid and substantial growth" achieved by his administration, but emphasized it is more important to carry on with the tasks still ahead.



Second Term — Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro (l) receives the oath of office from New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean. Holding the Bible during the ceremony are Shapiro's wife, Bryna Linett, and his father, Dr. Myron J. Shapiro.

High Welfare

Shapiro noted that in the midst of the Essex County's bountiful resources and great advantages, "a significant and undeniable part of our population are left out by society, unable to experience the pleasures and opportunities so many of us take for granted."

One out of every five persons in the county is on welfare, he said. "Thousands upon thousands of elderly, frail and disabled people are isolated and need assistance, and more than 50 percent of our inner city young adults look for jobs and find none."

"And in our midst," said Shapiro, "our property taxpayers, homeowners, small and large businesses, people who look to make a future in Essex County, find themselves paying taxes which are unfairly higher, indeed punitively higher, than those surrounding areas, which by historical pattern or deliberate policy are refused to shoulder their fair share of the costs of poverty and unemployment."

Shapiro called upon Gov. Kean, Senate President Orechio and other state legislators to address the long-standing problems of inequitable tax burdens by having the state take over the full cost of welfare and the judiciary, whose budget requests have increased by nearly 20 percent a year.

Taxes Cut

"The tax rate in this county has been reduced every year until it is down to the lowest level in 15," said Shapiro, adding that Essex is no longer the highest taxed county in the state.

"The size of government has been cut, mainly through attrition not layoffs," said Shapiro. "Four years ago county employees numbered over 8,000, today that figure is a full 1,500 less and those employees are running a more cost-effective and

productive government."

Pledging drastically revamped social service programs, Shapiro said, "If there is one lesson to be learned about our social service programs it is this: people's needs are not tidy. A centralized bureaucracy needs neatness, it operates best by dividing up tasks into component parts. The problems of poverty and social stress need something very different, they need familiarity, intimacy, human solace, follow-through and individualization. Our program must be built with a recognition that human beings exist not in a set of abstract inter-relationships with the government, but rather as part of a social fabric, a family, a neighborhood and a community."

Major Challenge

Shapiro noted a major challenge ahead is to "find a way to provide social services through the existing network of community and neighborhood organizations, both to help the individuals and to strengthen each community's ability to help itself. Using our dollars to build self-reliance rather than government dependency will be our goal."

In order to expand job opportunities, the county will continue to seek job-generating investments, improve job training programs, build a partnership between the county and Newark, a forming coordination trading and loan activities, emphasize the investment of county dollar in planning and improving the county's infrastructure upon which future economic health depends, development of a modern, environmentally sound energy recovery plant, which will handle the county's nearly one million tons of garbage a year, and create more jobs in

Newark and finally strengthen law enforcement efforts recognizing that investors are more eager to put their dollars into a place they think is safe.

"This may not seem like a great time to chart a new course," Shapiro said in his closing remarks. "Our nation has fallen into a mood of pes-

simism, where there appears to be more to bemoan than to celebrate, where the complexity of our problems seems to discourage confrontation and circumstances look as though they argue for retreat. But our people deserve a deeper resolved, and their needs require it."



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Letters in print

Local family upset with Joseph Minish

(An open letter to Congressman Joseph Minish):

This morning I read in the newspaper about your pay increase. Right now my husband is out of work for three months. We have three small children. We are living only on unemployment, and as you know that isn't much. We are on the verge of losing our house because we are unable to make the monthly mortgage payments which of course are also quite high. It wasn't easy to save money when he was working either because the paycheck wasn't up to the cost of living.

Now as for food, well let's put it this way, I'm sure you're eating a lot better than we are. I really don't think you are eating a lot of macaroni and hot dogs and potatoes and eggs. See they're pretty cheap meals. A cookie is a real treat. We applied for food stamps and was told that we are supposed to live on \$59 a month. I'd like to see you or any of the other public officials buy food for that amount and live a month.

You politicians are all alike — you say vote for me and I'll do everything for you, (the people). Well, THANKS for everything you did for me, my husband and three children and everyone else who is in the same position.

I hope you can survive of \$69,800 next year, if not vote another raise. This may sound very sarcastic but I'm sure

you wouldn't be too happy to read this in the paper if the positions were reversed.

According to the Star Ledger of December 15, 1982, a statement was made "Good pay is essential for good government"; and "Bad pay is leading to bad government." Does that mean that we are to assume more increases, well it really hasn't done too much good so far. Now I understand why some people go out and steal. I'm not saying it's right but with the high unemployment rate and the way the economy is today, what are they to do? Just picture yourself and other officials in this position. With what our government officials get paid the United States shouldn't have a worry.

In closing, I'm sorry I voted for you as well as for everyone else I voted for. Just might have been the last election I will ever vote in, doesn't do any good anyway. It might sound unimportant to you that one person won't vote, but if a lot more people spoke out instead of just keeping it to themselves let's see how unimportant it is. We need people to run our government but remember you also need us to be in the government and we believe all you say you'll do for us.

I would like to wish you a Holy, Healthy and Happy Holiday and conscientious free and I hope Santa brings you everything you want.

Mrs. Joann Searls

Assemblyman Fortunato finds taxes unreasonable

To the editor:

Much controversy and misunderstanding has accompanied the recent passage of an increase in the sales tax to 6 percent and a raise in the state income tax on incomes over \$50,000 from 2.5 to 3.5 percent. I want to take this opportunity to explain to you my position on this tax package in an open letter to the 30th district.

As your Assemblyman I analyzed, with great precision, the effects of this legislation upon your lives and reached an inevitable conclusion: Both taxes, as proposed and enacted, were unfair, unreasonable, hastily drafted, and sloppily implemented; accordingly I voted against both of them.

The Star-Ledger in last Sunday's editorial summed up many of my objections. The editor specifically attacked the "total disregard for the practical problems that much of the public must deal with." More importantly, however, criticism was leveled at the legislature and Governor for the "...sort of ill-planned, in-a-hurry fiscal policy that has, unfortunately been practiced in New Jersey."

Governor Kean's tax package is in direct contradiction to his purported belief that taxes should be levied based on the ability to pay. Eighty-two percent of the persons who pay this one percent increase in the sales tax earn less than \$50,000 and are those hardest hit by our economic downturn.

Above all, I believe in the essential doctrine of fairness. I campaigned on a platform of tax reform, that means that any taxes we are compelled by circumstances to pass must meet the test of equitability; these taxes do not. Many people will be harshly affected by this package because they will be hit by both taxes. Those in this category may soon be in the uncomfortable position of violently altering their lifestyles; the poor and the middle class will, as usual, bear the heaviest burden.

The Karcher-Dumont plan, which I supported, would have raised sufficient revenues to make passage of the regressive and harmful sales tax unnecessary. The Governor couldn't support an income tax that graduates the rates paid according to increases income; but astonishingly he could support a flat one percent increase for those earning over \$50,000.

In his veto of the Karcher-Dumont proposal, Governor Kean states that "using the state's income tax as a stopgap measure is an exceptionally poor public policy," that this approach "guarantees future fiscal crises and more pressure for stopgap measures

and that "enactment of the income tax in this time of high unemployment and deepening recession would be irresponsible." Yet, as in his own words, the Governor decided to act irresponsibly when this second income tax was brought to his desk.

The focus of government must be to provide its citizens with the environment to develop and deploy their respective talents. This can only be accomplished when each member of society contributes his fair share to his community-at-large by bearing his load in proportion to his or her capacity to contribute. Government's purpose is to insure that the distribution of the burden does not fall lopsidedly on one end of the social spectrum — the combination of these two taxes does precisely that, and, as your elected Assemblyman, I could not countenance or condone such an action.

Another aspect of the tax package controversy which apparently has been overlooked is the "stopgap" nature of this measure which will make it necessary for the Governor to come back to the Legislature for additional funds to balance his 1984 budget. New Jersey Transit's director has already stated that he will be back before the Legislature in six months for more money — what new taxes will the Governor recommend then?

The cruel truth of the matter is that the budget problem could have been solved by:

1.) Balancing the budget through responsible, not politically motivated cuts;

2.) Enacting a graduated income tax which would be a justifiable and permanent source of state revenue.

The public should demand and explanation from the Governor why his efforts have resulted in all New Jersey taxpayers being forced to start the new year with increases in the state's two broad based taxes.

I am on record as voting for an income tax which was a far more equitable means of raising revenue than any bill I have seen in my three terms in the Assembly. My conscience, however, would not allow me to cast my vote for 2 taxes, neither of which will meet our longterm needs nor cause anything but hardship to a great majority of my constituents. The short sighted fiscal policy which served as the inspiration for this tax package cannot be allowed to continue unchecked without at least one strong voice of dissent.

Sincerely,

Buddy Fortunato

30th District Assemblyman

Patricia Connelly

More honor was brought to the Township of Belleville from a least expected source — a first time ever appointment of a Belleville resident to receive the much coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

Rhodes Scholars are outstanding. They are the cream of the crop of college students. Patricia Connelly was named a Rhodes Scholar on December 18. The scholarship will allow Patricia Connelly to study at Oxford, the internationally acclaimed university in England, for two years with all expenses paid.

In selecting a Rhodes Scholar, the committee looks for assertiveness, maturity and a desire to achieve the goals one sets for oneself. Selection criteria includes the candidate's general character, academic standing and personal accomplishments. In winning this outstanding prize, Patricia Connelly brings credit to herself, to her family

name and to the township which she calls home.

Patricia Connelly attributes winning the Rhodes Scholarship to a lot of hard work and the blessing of God — and, in addition, Patricia says half of the award belongs to her parents because they provided the encouragement that inspired her to achieve a prize beyond the reach of the ordinary student.

We join with a proud community in congratulating Patricia on this outstanding achievement. Her accomplishments should inspire other Belleville High School students to recognize the impossible is within one's reach.

Frank A. Orechio

"Governor Shapiro"

Peter Shapiro has been installed as Essex County Executive for a second term — a reward he earned for excellent services rendered.

Governor Thomas Kean, a Republican, swore in the County Executive on January 2. Governor Kean extolled the virtues of Peter Shapiro, the public servant. We agree with Governor Kean's comments.

It is no secret that Peter Shapiro harbors political ambitions. In fact, one should expect Peter to be ambitious. He is a young man on the go — and on the grow.

It will be difficult for Peter Shapiro to perform in his second term as well as he has in his first term.

Initially, he took over a county government burdened with the political patronage process. It was easy for Peter to cut back on staff. It was easy for Peter to cut back on the number of motor vehicles and equipment. It was easy for Peter to improve upon the cost of insurance.

Having accomplished all these reforms during his first term, Peter now has his own record to compete against — that's a tough order for anyone, especially the man who performed the surgery.

But Peter doesn't want to remain Executive County Director forever, whether or not the thrill of new challenge evaporates with time.

Congressman Minish seems to be a fixture for as long as he wants, and U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg will be expected to run for re-election in 1988.

Any political professional will tell you that Bill Bradley, seeking re-election in 1984, is un-

beatable — and so is Joe Minish.

The only opportunity that appears available for Peter Shapiro is a run for governor in 1985. Since the chair is occupied by a Republican, Peter could make the challenge without involving himself in an effort to displace a party officeholder.

So — hold your hats — the roller coaster is off and running — and some day, who knows, it may be Governor Shapiro.

For Shapiro to be governor, it will not be a cakewalk. First he must contend with the possible candidacies of Senator Frank Graves, Congressman Robert Roe, Congressman Joe Minish, Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Congressman James Florio — this is only a beginning if qualified, available Democrats. Despite Kean's speeches on taxes when he was campaigning for the office — versus his performance in office — he has three years remaining in his term to prove that he deserves re-election. An incumbent governor has much going for him. Brendan Byrne is proof positive that a governor can be re-elected even though he reversed his tax position before his term expired.

Tom Kean has much going for him. He is a likable man, dedicated, and utterly honest. Three years is a long time but at this juncture in Kean's first term, we do not see him as a one-term governor.

Frank A. Orechio

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



We culled this information from a recent front page story by Herb Jaffe appearing in the STAR-LEDGER. We felt it might interest quite a few old time Bellevillites because it made reference to one of our town's favorite sons.

Actually, the main gist of the article is centered around a state law-maker's being cited in a malpractice judgement, however, we believe, as so often occurs, most small town old-timers like to read about their native contemporary legends.

The story is an outgrowth of Superior Court Judge Martin L. Haines' ruling that Ocean County lawyer John Paul Doyle, who is also the majority leader of the State Assembly, was "negligent" in representing a client in a riparian land transaction.

The jurist held that Doyle, who represented the buyer, seller and mortgage in the transaction, never informed his client, the buyer, that the state held claim to the property.

In addition to seeking recovery damages at a trial, the ruling also opens the door for the client to sue for punitive damages. Under the courts decision John Wrable, Jr. of Toms River is "entitled to a summary judgement" against Doyle for compensatory damages as a result of his purchase of an Ocean County waterfront lot in tract held by Snug Harbor Realty Co.

The judge's opinion says that Wrable has a basis to sue for damages for the following reasons: Being "negligent" in representing the client. "Failure to make full disclosure" as a fiduciary — a person who is financially responsible to his client. "Breach of Professional Ethics" as well as state Supreme Court disciplinary rules.

Doyle's response was, "The only people authorized to determine if I acted improperly is the State Supreme Court."

Peter Wegner, of the Lakewood law firm which represented Doyle before Haines, explained that the 10-year-old riparian claims matter involving Snug Harbor was recently settled. He added, "All the opinion means is that if there is a question if punitive damages, it should go to a jury."

The decision was given by Judge Haines on Nov. 12 and there is nothing in the opinion that says anything about a settlement, as alluded by Wegner, the Jaffe story stated.

The opinion voluminously traces the chronology of the case as follows: Questions arise about Snug Harbor development in 1972 concerning bulkheading and filling below the main water line. Late that year Wrable agreed to buy the property from Snug Harbor and retained Doyle in Feb. 1973 in the transaction. On April 10, 1973 Doyle on behalf of Snug Harbor, requested riparian grants for 34 lots, including the Warble lot. "The plan Doyle had access to, revealed the true situation, the location of the high water line within the boundaries of Wrable's property."

The facts of the case as outlined by Judge Haines, explain that Doyle had been advised by James Tully, a principal of Snug Harbor, that the company had not obtained riparian grants to its waterfront lots.

"However, Tully told him that all preliminary steps had been taken to obtain the grants, that the delivery of a conveyance was a perfunctory administrative act," the opinion states.

It adds that on June 15, 1973 Snug Harbor Conveyed the lot to Wrable with a sale deed. "At the same time, it delivered a title affidavit to him in which it represented that its title was good. Snug Harbor had not yet received any grant of riparian rights from the state," the decision says, adding: "Doyle obtained a title policy for Wrable which provided that it did not insure against loss by reason of 'Rights and estate of the State of New Jersey and land lying below the natural high water mark of Silver Bay'."

Three months ago the courts finally settled the riparian question and allowed for the state's ultimate release of its claims to the overall Snug Harbor tract. This had no effect upon this case.

Among the numerous matters of which the jurist castigated Doyle for was his reliance upon Tully's representation that the grant was readily available, or the exception in the title policy and his failure to advise Wrable of any risk involved in the employment of an attorney who represented multiple parties in a real estate transaction.

The Belleville man in the story being James Tully, Belleville Mayor during the post WW II era.

Belleville's past

Wills and other public documents of the times also furnish occasional information about the location and extent of the various landholdings. The property of Francis Van Dyke, for instance, was "bounded N. by Second River, E. by Pasayack" and consisted of "a very good large Dwelling-House, and about 44 acres of good Land, with a good large Orchard on it, within good Fence." After the owner's death it was offered for sale and the advertisement supplied these further particulars: "Tis very suitable for a Merchant or a Tradesman, it joining the River, and next to Mr. Courtlandt's Mills, very convenient for Exportation. The Title very good."

Chertey, the wife of "Codmus, Abraham, of Second River, Essex Co., merchant," in 1759 left to her children a "homestead of 14 acres, bought of Franscoys Wouterse; and a lot of 25 a., 49 rods, on the Third River, bought of Mallicut Codums and his wife, Elizabeth."

Johannes Coeman, a yeoman, willed on May 12, 1762, to his son Hendrick the "land on which I live. To Son, John, land at Stonehouse Plains, except the house and the house lot, which house and lot I give to my daughter Lea, now the wife of George Spier."

Old Johannes Coeman obviously had his favorites among his many children. For Lea also received a full share in her father's personal property. But another of the five daughters, though the will continued to call her by the diminutive of her name, was cut off short. Coeman provided that of his ready cash of 140 Pounds Sterling and 10 Shillings, 35 Pounds each should go to Lea, Aryantie, Margrietie and Marytie, while Annatie, the oldest, had to console herself with the meager balance of 10 shillings.

Nor were the low-lying bottom lands of the Passaic River considered wastelands by these farmers who had come from the "Lowlands" of the Old World. Hardly a farm, however high on the rise of today's Washington Avenue, which did not have a strip of marshland to pasture its owner's cattle and provide "salt hay" for winter fodder. The salt hay was harvested in Summer when the farmer, turned boatman for the nonce, would pile his flat-bottomed scow with the "cured" hay often as high as 15 feet. Deeds and testaments frequently mentioned the "salt meadows."

A farm "whereon Mrs. Elizabeth Bradberry, deceased, lately lived," was situated "near-Third River" and consisted of "240 acres, large dwelling, 7 acres fresh meadows, 18 acres salt meadows, etc."

And as late as March 31, 1815, Henry Brown "of Spring Garden," of the first family by that name, left among other holdings: "the remainder of the meadow or land I bought from the heirs of Josiah Hornblower" to his son James.

Most prominent among these early Bellevillians were the Van Cortlandts, the Van Rensselaers, the Schuylers, Santvoorts and Spiers. As English influence made itself felt on their native tongue, the name of the latter family was variously spelled Spier, Speer and Spear. The Santvoorts in time anglicized their name altogether and the family became known as Sandford.

The Van Cortlandts and Van Rensselaers settled adjoining tracts bordering the Second River. The Cortlandt mansion is still a living memory to many an old Bellevillian. For the homestead stood as late as 1893 as the first Van Cortlandt had erected it, just south of Second River, facing the Passaic, and turning its back disdainfully on River Road. The old mansion was believed to be haunted and many a hair-raising tale was told of the hunchbacked monster, eight feet tall, that supposedly inhabited it.

From Richard A. Shafter's "History of Belleville"



Belleville Clintons — Posing here are members of the 1930 Belleville semi-professional football team, called the Clintons. From left to right in the rear are, Gil Howley, Pat Dunn, Bungo Gorham, Ice Hannon, Johnny The Pumbler, Timmy Monihan, Hugh Welsh, Bus Provine,

Herb Otto, Jim Leonard and BeBe Hardy. In the front row are, George Ashworth, Turks Burns, Ray Perry, Howard Irving, Jim Cancelose, Tom Spillane, Sus Howley and Doc Shelly.

EDITORIALIZING

Cable television growing too rich

By Eddie Capparucci

Cable television is perhaps the fastest growing industry in this country at the present time. Through the effort of cable, home viewers can receive as many as 30 channel transmissions daily, with the promise of more than 100 channels available in the future.

Persons who own cable have come to realize how dull and boring regular television viewing can be. Between the movie networks, the concerts and educational stations, cable has made television viewing slightly easier to swallow.

Belleville cable subscribers are part of the state's largest system, Suburban Cablevision, which services more than 140,000 households in Essex and Union counties. But perhaps Suburban is growing to much and too quick. The cable officials seem to be overlooking their viewers.

Remember when you first received cable, how with each monthly bill you would receive a program guide for Home Box Office? Now each month you receive your bill — period. If you want a guide it will cost you.

Remember when you first received cable, and if any problems would arise a serviceman was at your door in no time. Now you need an appointment — and usually there is a long waiting list.

Well, the folks at Suburban cable have made another announcement which will no doubt annoy many of its subscribers.

As of this month Suburban started airing, "The Cable Health Network," which moved onto Channel 6, knocking off WPHL - Philadelphia. Isn't that just what we needed — another health program?

This now gives Suburban two health channels (counting USA, which caters to health during its daytime format). To myself and other cable subscribers that is one channel too many. For those of you who are not familiar with WPHL format, the station provides lots of old movies, old situation comedies, Philadelphia Phillies' baseball and 76'ers basketball games.

Personally I like old movies and love sports. You can keep the situation comedies.

Suburban claims it made the change due to the "recent changes in the cost of carrying" the Philly signal.

Because Suburban is an exclusive supplier to Belleville, it doesn't have to find out what the viewer wants. Suburban has the power to make any channel moves it wants — with no questions asked. And if you ask me, it stinks.

Belleville is going to be a very ac-

tive community during the first five months of this year. There will be a school board election, a commission election and of course a couple of budgets, which always create controversy. And speaking of the commission race, there may be a few new faces making an attempt for one of the five seats.

I hope that members of the School Board and board administra-

tion have taken notice to a series being written by Times reporter Linda Telesco. Linda has been taking a close look at some of the positive programs taking place in the school system. The Times has taken a lot of heat in the past about covering only the negative events occurring in Belleville schools. But I guess you start developing a negative state of mind after covering the School Board week after week.

Suppertime talks — Hemingway

By Russell Roemmele

You have to begin with Hemingway. There is no getting away from it. If you want to be a writer, you must read Hemingway. Every novel. Every short story. Every word. Then you might become a writer. Or a good journalist. Or an old but good hack. But at least you will know where you are coming from.

He wrote the the best short story ever written, "The Killers." And no English teacher should allow his students to pass through without reading it. And thinking about it. The ending is the toughest ever written, maybe. It is bare, like a Greek tragedy. Only these are simple men like we are and not Gods. He wrote: "What's he going to do?"

"Nothing." "They'll kill him." "I guess they will." "He must have got mixed up in something in Chicago." "I guess so," said Nick. "It's a hell of a thing." "It's an awful thing," Nick said. They did not say anything. George reached down for a towel and wiped the counter.

"I wonder what he did?" Nick said.

"Double-crossed somebody. That's what they kill them for."

"I'm going to get out of this town," Nick said.

"Yes," said George. "That's a good thing to do."

"I can't stand to think about him waiting in the room and knowing he's going to get it. It's too damned awful."

"Well," said George, "you better not think about it."

Hemingway never wrote about anything he did not suffer, drink, fantasize or make love to. He created the Lost Generation in his best book, "The Sun Also Rises." He never really got beyond that generation, whether it was hunting black bear in the woods of northern Michigan, chasing Patton's Third Army in France, vicariously slaying the bulls while flirting with the eternal "Carmen," trying to hook the biggest fish in the Atlantic, or shooting himself smack dead.

No, he did not have Faulkner's depth. Most of the time in his best writing he did not need that depth. The great art critic, Bernard Berenson, spoke of Hemingway as a modern day Homer. Surely there is as much violence in Homer as in Hemingway. Certainly the simplicity is there. And the nobility at times.

When I first read Hemingway, I became angry. I could not understand how a writer could describe without adjectives and adverbs. He used mostly nouns and verbs, subjects and predicates. He taught me that, but no one could do it like Hemingway. Today, no one writes like Hemingway because everyone adds the pornography. Hemingway did not use it. He did not have to. He knew the difference between pornography and sex.

Yes, he was macho. He carried the big gun. He shot the big animals. He could beat up anyone who crossed his path, and he did occasionally. He hated the Fascists. He put part of himself in the book "For Whom the Bell Tolls," as the hero fated to die

for the Spanish Republic. Years later, he was not too sure about some of his early pursuits and loyalties.

Hemingway must be read, as I said. He is the beginning — with Homer (Richmond Lattimore's translation of "The Iliad" is best). When Hemingway is mastered, than and only then can anyone try his hand at the written word.

His generation is gone, or almost gone anyway. He does not fit in with the current fad of "I Went to Bed with Everyone" set. He was never sentimental, to be sure. But few endings in fiction rip the heart as the final lines of his "Farewell to Arms." He wrote:

"Good night," he said. "I cannot take you to your hotel?"

"No, thank you."

"I do not want to talk about it," I said.

"I would like to take you to your hotel."

"No, thank you."

He went down the hall. I went to the door of the room.

You can't come in now," one of the nurses said.

"Yes I can," I said.

"You can't come in yet."

"You get out," I said. "The other one too."

But after I had got them out and shut the door and turned off the light it wasn't any good. It was like saying good-bye to a statue. After a while I went out and left the hospital and walked back to the hotel in the rain. —Dear Catherine dead. Ernest Hemingway always walked alone back to the hotel in the rain.

(Russell Roemmele is the editor of Bloomfield Life.)

Township bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 800 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, JAN. 13

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

4 p.m. Boys' varsity basketball game vs. Kearny, away.

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.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting — Town Hall.

V.F.W. Aux. 275 meeting at the Veteran's Hall at 17 Belleville Avenue.

7:30 p.m. Varsity Club meeting — Belleville High School cafeteria.

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

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, JAN. 14

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

4 p.m. Girls' varsity basketball game vs. Paramus Catholic, home.

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

8 p.m. Boys' varsity basketball game vs. St. Aloysius, home.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club spon-

sored by Essex County Department of Parks — Belleville Ave. in the park.

3:30 p.m. Belleville varsity bowling vs. Passaic. All bowling games at Leisure Lanes.

8 p.m. Board of Education public executive meeting — 190 Cortlandt St.

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

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — K of C Hall, Bridge Street.

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

3:30 p.m. Belleville varsity bowling vs. Nutley. All games at Leisure Lanes.

4 p.m. Boys' varsity basketball game vs. Paterson Eastside, home.

Moose Club officers' meeting — 22-28 Eugene Place.

7:30 p.m. Girls' varsity basketball game vs. Paterson Eastside, away.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

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

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club — Forest Hill Field Club.

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

1 p.m. Essex County Department of Parks Senior Citizens' Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.

3:30 p.m. Belleville varsity bowling position day. All games at Leisure Lanes.

4 p.m. Belleville varsity and jayvee wrestling vs. Nutley, away.

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

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

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

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

State sales tax increase draws mixed reaction from merchants

(Continued from page one.)

stantially," Reidmiller said.

To prevent losing a sale, Louis Cicenia, proprietor of Charles Jewelers, said he had to reduce the price of an item for a customer who ordered it in December and was picking it up in January.

"The customer was having second thoughts because of the increased sales tax," Cicenia said, who felt the customer should not have to pay the additional tax since the sale was made prior to the increase.

Stores handling less expensive

stock where the tax increment is not as noticeable have experienced a much calmer reaction from customers.

"People have taken it for granted that they are going to have to pay the increase," said Carol Kiernan, a pharmacist at Rossmore Pharmacy.

Kiernan also explained Rossmore's had difficulty trying to convince the National Cash Register Company to adjust the store's computer register to the new rate. NCR officials refused to adjust the registers because they said they were

not officially notified by the state of the tax increase.

According to Channel Home Center store manager, Lou Iovino, he received the bulk of complaints from senior citizens, who felt the 10 percent discount offered at Channel on Tuesdays and Wednesdays was actually only worth nine percent.

Muscara Music Store proprietor, Edward Muscara, estimates a loss of \$3,000 due to lack of time the state gave retailers to adjust their store registers.

Gallop Poll finds clergymen rated tops

Dentists came in third place, among a wide range of professions and occupations, for having high standards of honesty and ethics, according to a recent Gallop Poll.

Clergymen came in first and pharmacists ranked second. The survey asked Americans, "How would you rate the honesty and ethical standards of people in these (24 professions and occupations) — very high, high, average, low or very low?"

Dentists were rated as more ethical and honest than physicians, engineers, college teachers, policemen and 17 other professions and occupations.

Mary, E. Rubino, Emidio A. Luciano Honeymoon in Barbados, West Indies have exchanged vows in St. Anthony's for Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Scaltrito Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Luciano — nee Mary Rubino

Essex Catholic class of 1963 planning autumn reunion

The 1963 class of Essex Catholic High School is planning its 20th reunion for this fall. Graduates not notified because of lack of addresses are asked to notify Bert Tobia at 119 Crest Drive, Belleville, N.J. 07109 or call him at 751-4711.

Wedding vows were exchanged recently by Mary Elizabeth Rubino, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schiavo of Belleville and the late Mr. Pasquale Schiavo, and Emidio Angelo Luciano, son of Mrs. Jennie Luciano of Belleville and the late Mr. Emidio Luciano.

The Rev. Joseph Mirandi performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church. A reception followed at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her brother, Daniel Schiavo, the bride wore a gown of white prelude satin fashioned with a high portrait neckline, lace bodice, long lace sleeves and cathedral train. The gown was hand appliqued with pearl beaded Alencon lace. A lace Juliet cap held her veil and she carried white roses, gardenias, phalaenopsis, spider mums, babies breath and stephanotis.

Annette Gaboury of Bricktown was matron of honor. Flower girls were Tara Ann Legates of Newark and Gloria Constantino of Belleville.

They were attired in red velvet gowns with matching capes trimmed in white fur, fur trimmed velvet muffs and fur hairbands.

Joseph Luciano of Belleville was best man. Ushers were nephews of the couple, Dean DiLauri of Belleville and Jerry Luciano of Verona. Ringbearer was Glen Gaboury of Bricktown.

Mrs. Schiavo chose a kelly green qiana gown accented with ruffles while the groom's mother was in a mauve qiana gown with bodice of pearls and rhinestones. Corsage were white roses.

Mrs. Luciano, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield.

Mr. Luciano, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is with Hartz Mountain Corp., Harrison.

Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple is living in Belleville.

St. Michael's Church, Paterson, was the setting Oct. 24 for the marriage of Darlene Ann Puleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Puleo of Paterson, to Louis J. Scaltrito Jr., son of Louis Scaltrito Sr. of Las Vegas, Nev., and the late Mrs. Angela Scaltrito.

The Rev. Richard Rosconi performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at landmark II, East Rutherford.

Escorted by her father, the bride had her cousin, Carol Tullio of Lincoln Park as honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Carol Scaltrito of Belleville, sister of the groom, Susan Puleo of Fairlawn, Patricia Puleo of Glen Rock and Donna Cucci of Oradell, all cousins of the bride.

James Lisovicz of Wallington was best man. Ushers were George Pedalino and Charles Fresolone of Belleville, Francis Rempusheski of Nutley and Walter Sidner of Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Scaltrito, an alumna of Paterson Catholic Regional High School, is a secretary with Spectrix International, Clifton.

Mr. Scaltrito, a graduate of Belleville High School, is self-employed as Jo-Lee Nursery and Garden Center, Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in Barbados, West Indies and have made their home in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scaltrito Jr. — nee Darlene Puleo

Storks

William S. Schilkie

A first child, a son, William Sebastian, was born to Dr. and Mrs. William Schilkie of Belleville Nov. 4 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Schilkie is the former Carola Buch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Buch of Miami, Fla. Dr. Schilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schilkie of Union City, is a dentist.

Richard D. Cupparo

A second child, a son, Richard Dante, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cupparo of 56 De Witt Ave. Nov. 8 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 13 ounces. He joins a sister, Rachael, two and a half.

Mrs. Cupparo is the former Vicky Kutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kutz of Lyndhurst. Mr. Cupparo, son of Phyllis Cupparo of Belleville, a banquet manager at The Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Jamie L. Conway

A first child, a daughter, Jamie Lynne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conway of 162 Academy St. Nov. 28 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was nine pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Conway is the former Joanne Pospisil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pospisil of Nutley. Mr. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Conway of Belleville, is manager at Hilltop American, Service Station, Belleville.



Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My husband is an engineer and his company sent him away to Alaska. He has been away for a year and he came home the end of last month. I was shocked when I opened the door and saw my husband bald. I couldn't believe my eyes! He is Italian descent and usually Italians have thick hair. What happened to my husband? Could it be caused from the cold climate or something unknown to my knowledge? He is only thirty-seven years old. What can he do to restore his scalp?

The shocked lady
Dear shocked lady,
You are right. Usually Italians have thick hair. This has to do with the food they eat. The cold climate doesn't have anything to do with the loss of hair. Baldness most of the time is hereditary. If your husband's family is not known for passing down baldness by inheritance it could be lack of protein. He could have been eating food to satisfy his stomach, but not food that is good for hair. Don't worry, in most cases if it is a lack of proteins it'll grow back. Not as full and thick as before but, it will grow back.

UMBERTO OF NAPLES
547 New Columbia & Clifton
Washington Ave.
1st Union Station
Nutley, N.J.
FREE PARKING
798-8000
OPEN 5:00-9:00

Class reunion

Holy Family School Class of 1968 is planning a reunion. Class members interested in attending are asked to contact any of the following: Lou Scaltrito at 751-1574, Claire Delano Testa at 751-5184 or Dave Bono at 992-0204.

Sub-juniors enjoy a busy holiday season

The Sub-Junior Woman's Club of Belleville was busy over the holidays. A Christmas party for the Special Education Parent and Professional Organization was attended by subs Tricia Spillane, president, Lisa Luongo, Dawn Ricci, Lee Ann Santora, Jeanne Restaino and Veronica Valvano and Junior Woman's Club president, Mrs. Linda Caputo. The group dressed as reindeer, candy canes and elves, sang Christmas carols and helped Santa Claus hand out presents to the children present.

The Sub-Juniors attended their own Eighth District Christmas party at Clifton's historic Hamilton House. Attending were Spillane, Luongo, Ricci, Restaino and Valvano with sub advisor Mrs. Barbara Spillane and Mrs. Caputo. Punch and cookies were served and gifts exchanged by all sub-junior clubs present. A tour of Hamilton House was offered by the Clifton subs.

Handmade ornaments were delivered to the patients on the pediatric ward at Clara Maass Medical Center. The subs held a special workshop to construct the ice cream cone ornaments.

Any girl between the ages of 12-18 who would like more information on the sub-juniors may call either President Spillane or Mrs. Spillane at 759-0219.

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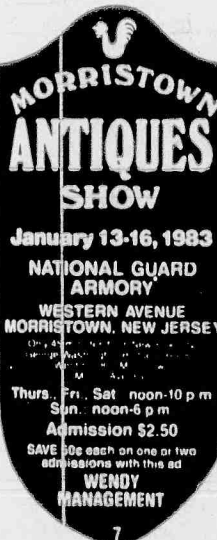
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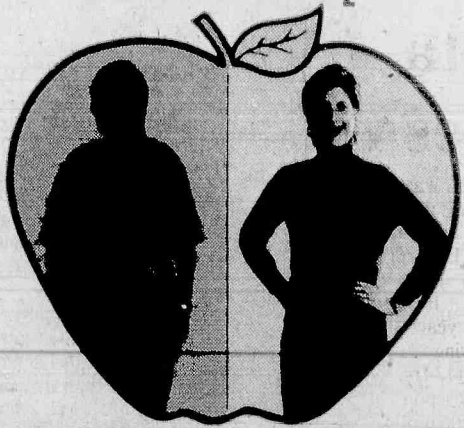
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Obituaries

Stephen Butch; Army veteran

A Mass was offered on Dec. 30 in St. Peter's Church for Stephen Butch, 62, who died on Dec. 29 in Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mr. Butch was a custodial fireman with the Newark Board of Education for 30 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. Born in Taylor, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, John and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Pietryka, Mrs. Helen Pierotti and Mrs. Mary Reichwalter.

James Spencer; press operator

A service was held on Dec. 31 for James E. Spencer, 78, who died on Dec. 28 in Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mr. Spencer had been a press operator for the Edson Tool Company, Belleville for seven years, before retiring in 1965.

He was a lifelong resident of Belleville.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Anzivino, Mrs. Mary DeJessie, Mrs. Ann Whinyates and Miss Rose Spencer all of Belleville and one brother, Michael of Belleville.

Amelia Byrnes; sewer, age 70

A service was held on Jan. 5 for Mrs. Amelia Byrnes, 70, who died on Jan. 2 at Clara Maass Medical Center.

She worked as a sewing machine operator for the Laurette Dress Company, Newark.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Lyndurst.

Surviving are her husband, Martin, a longtime resident of Belleville; a brother, Thomas Brescia of Jersey City and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Cinquegrana of Jersey City, Mrs. Antoinette Anselona of Long Island and Mrs. Frances Zelinski of Jersey City.

Agnes Carneiro; assembler, age 75

A Mass was offered on Jan. 6 for Mrs. Agnes Carneiro, 75, who died on Jan. 3 in Clara Maass Medical Center.

She served as an assembler for Western Electric, Kearny for 27 years.

Mrs. Carneiro was born in Tuscarora, Pennsylvania, moving to Belleville from Newark 11 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Watson.

Henry Woodward; retired machinist

A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church on Dec. 24 for Henry J. Woodward, 33, who died on Dec. 20 in Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mr. Woodward was a retired machinist employed by Local 340 IAM of Newark. He was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of Disabled American Veterans, Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22.

Surviving are his parents, Helen and Henry Woodward of Belleville; two brothers, Keith and Steven Kevin of Belleville and two grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel Woodward of Colonia and Mrs. Josephine Pfister of Union.

Born in Irvington, he moved to Belleville 22 years ago.

Rita Engargiola; dress seamstress

A Mass was offered on Dec. 16 in St. Mary's Church for Rita V. Engargiola, 74, who died on Dec. 13 at the Garden State Health Care Center in East Orange.

Mrs. Engargiola was a seamstress for the Franklin Dress Company of Nutley.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 21 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Mario; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Maffia and Mrs. Rose Marton of Nutley; two brothers, Mario of Nutley, Joseph of Clifton and John of Paterson; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Feraco of Nutley and Mrs. Ann Piereth of Belleville, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Sophie Burghoorn; succumbs at age 83

A service was held on Dec. 29 for Mrs. Sophie Burghoorn, 83, who died on Dec. 26 at home.

Born in Holland, she moved to Belleville 47 years ago after living in Newark.

Surviving is her husband, Leonard.

Belleville Knights of Columbus celebrating 79th anniversary

The Belleville Knights of Columbus Council has completed plans for its 79th anniversary dinner-dance, which will be held at the Branch Brook Manor on Feb. 5.

Deputy Grand Knight James Kiernan will be general chairman; PGK John Ryan, journal chairman and George Lynch, patron chairman.

The Belleville council was started on Jan. 31, 1904 when the eagerly sought charter was granted. The knights were the type of citizens that helped make Belleville the proud township it is today.

Their occupations varied and reflected the cross-section of the community. They were bakers, butchers, clerks, clergy, bankers, masons, carpenters, teachers, doctors, lawyers, machinists, mechanics, insurance men and laborers. The first meeting was held in St. Peter's School on Williams Street. It was decided to have their first social of the council, held on the property of member, Edward J. Butler.

It was known as Butler's Grove and located on the present site of Gold Links near Belleville Avenue (Henricks Field).

It was on the present site of Bambergers in Newark that 34 charter members were awarded official degrees on Jan. 31, 1904. The Grand Knights who led the council through the years were, James T. Boylan, Dr. John E. Condon, Andrew J. Boylan, John A. Breen, John T. Burke, Thomas Connolly, Bart Kinneally, Joseph Donnelly, Wm. F. Herkaness, John P. Maher, James E. Spech, Cornelius McGonigle, James A. Murray, Corwin A. Stickney, Daniel L. Gibbons, Harry B. Morton, Timothy Monahan, John Baney, Edward Smith, Eugene Kelly, Joseph Harder, James Baney, Oliver Brown,

Eugene (Cappy) Barnett, John Kennedy, Mark Grady, Lawrence McGuirk, George H. Mahler, Ken E. Murray, John J. Burke, Albert Carragher, Edward J. Martino, Nicholas DiGiovanni, Daniel Serpente, Raymond Reilly, John A. Ryan, Russel Thomas, Carl Foscatto, John J. Caron, Joseph A. DeFabbio, Robert E. Nebulung, Thomas J. Cusick, Robert Cusick, Thomas F. Dillon, Michael Batty, Frank Corbo and the present Grand Knight Ralph Wendler.

After the first meetings were held in the old St. Peter's school, subsequent meetings were held in the old post office, First National Bank, Peoples Bank and the VFW Building. The present building located on 94 Bridge St. was occupied since 1958.

Belleville Council 835 celebrated its silver jubilee at St. Peter's old school in 1929. In 1954 the golden anniversary was held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. The Diamond Jubilee was held at Gene Boyles in Clifton, Feb. 3, 1979.

In conjunction with the dinner dance all past grand knights will be honored including Frank Corbo who recently was succeeded by Ralph Wendler. Frank Corbo has served as grand knight for the past three years. There will be cocktail hour, prime-rib-dinner and music by Chic Paul and his orchestra. Anyone desiring to attend please call general chairman James Kiernan at 759-5196.

The present officers for Council 835 are as follows: Rev. James F. Heavey, chaplain; Ralph Wendler, grand knight; James Kiernan, deputy grand knight; John Perrone, chancellor; Richard Fantin, recorder; Robert Nebulung treasurer; John Burke, advocate; Joe Wolf, warden; Peter S. Mackiewicz, Joe Corris,

Mark Adubato, guards; Pete Mackiewicz, publicity chairman; Robert Cusick, Thomas Cusick, Frank Corbo, Trustees; Frank J. Marchesano, Louis Mattia, lecturers and Ken Murray, financial secretary.

James Kiernan, membership chairman has announced this year's membership campaign which started December 1982 will honor Supreme Grand Knight Virgil C. Dechant.

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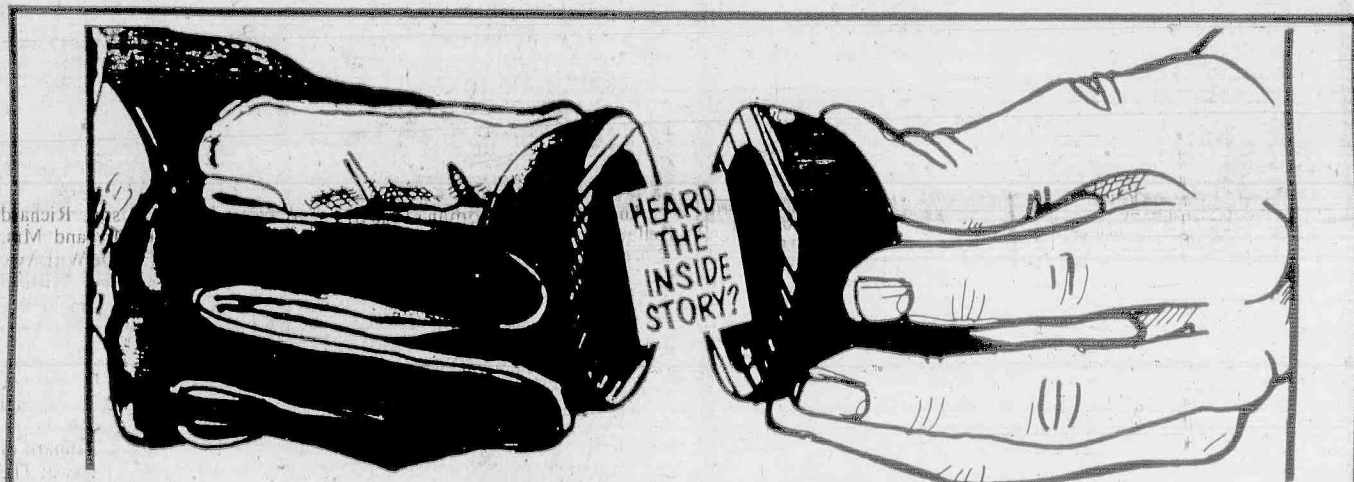
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Obituaries

Dorothy Greco; succumbs at 57

A Mass was offered in Holy Family Church Dec. 23 for Dorothy Ann Greco, 57, who died Dec. 20 in Mountside Hospital.

Mrs. Greco was the New Jersey State representative of the United Ostomy Association.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville 34 years.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin; three sons Benjamin Jr., and Robert both of Belleville and Guy of Waldport, Oregon; her mother, Jule Smith of Flanders and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Lemoine of Nutley and Mrs. Ruth Amerman of Flanders.

The S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mona Naturale; secretary, at 51

A Mass was offered Dec. 14 in Holy Family Church for Mona G. Naturale, 51, who died Dec. 14 in Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mrs. Naturale was employed by the Ever-Ready Label Company of Belleville as a secretary. Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville most of her life.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Neva of Belleville; a son, Anthony of Nutley; a sister Mrs. Rose Zoppa of Belleville and a brother, Louis DeVito of Bloomfield.

The S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Eugene Kelly; salesmanager

A Mass was offered on Jan. 3 at St. Thomas Moore Church in Convent Station for Eugene J. Kelly Sr., 73, who died on Dec. 31 at Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant.

Mr. Kelly had been a general salesmanager for the ice cream division of Borden Inc., Brooklyn for 36 years, before retiring 13 years ago.

He served as president of the Belleville Board of Education from 1950-1956. He was past grand knight of the Belleville Knights of Council and past president of the Belleville-Nutley TB Association. He was a member of the Msgr. Doone Assembly.

Born in Rockaway, he lived in Manasquan for six years before coming to Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Eugene of Parsippany, John of Convent Station and Michael of Cedar Knolls; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Davis of East Orange and seven grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

James Fisher; truck driver, 73

A Mass was offered on Dec. 31 in Holy Family Church for James Louis Fisher, 73, who died on Dec. 28 at St. Michael's Medical Center.

Mr. Fisher had been a truck driver for the Oneida Trucking Company of Moochic, before retiring six years ago.

Born in Passaic, he lived in Belleville for 40 years.

Surviving are three sons, William of Nutley, James of Kentucky and Joseph of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Mancuso of Lake Hiawatha and Gloria of Wayne; three brothers, Edward of Passaic, Mitchell of Elmwood Park and Leo of Passaic; two sisters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Scancerella of Carlstadt and Mrs. Frances Triolo of New Milford; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Edward Lieb Sr.; machinist, age 82

A service was held on Jan. 8 for Edward Lieb Sr., 82, who died on Jan. 5 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Lieb was a machinist for Norris Industries, Newark, for 23 years before retiring in 1966.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 20 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Agevine; a son, Edward Jr.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Edward Krauss; electrician, age 80

A Mass was offered on Dec. 28 in St. Peter's Church for Edward Krauss, 80, who died on Dec. 25 in his home.

Mr. Krauss was an electrician with the Eastwood Nealey Co., Belleville for eight years before he retired. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Belleville for 38 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ruth and Mrs. June Koday and four grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

Clara Maass Hospital staff director highlights 1982, and looks to future

"It was a very good year," it is not the title of the song, but the assessment of Peter Amirata, M.D., elected for a second term as Clara Maass' medical staff president, about the Belleville hospital's performance this past year.

Nineteen-hundred-and-eighty-two, Clara Maass Medical Center's silver anniversary in Belleville, was bright, indeed. It was a year in which



Dr. Peter Amirata

the hospital continued its spirit of caring and responsiveness to the needs of the community.

Dr. Amirata, who along with Board of Trustees Chairman Henry C. Pfaff, Jr., was born in Clara Maass when it was located in Newark, cares deeply about the facility.

The Roseland resident recently praised the new Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU), an exciting joint project with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The unit, since October, has responded to 166 advanced life support calls. Local resident no longer have to wait until they arrive at the hospital to receive emergency treatment. Clara Maass now brings the MICU vehicle, staffed with certified paramedics, right to the scene.

Dr. Amirata also noted the appointment of Stuart A. Bilenker, M.D., full-time director of the hospital's emergency room. As director, Dr. Bilenker will reduce time in which the patient waits for treatment.

CT scanner lauded

Family-centered obstetrics was another 1982 high point. "Clara Maass continues," he said, "to be the most advanced facility in the area in maternity services."

The medical director also lauded the installation of the whole body CT (computerized tomography) scanner in the hospital's radiology department. The CT unit is a modern diagnostic tool which combines low

level x-rays with a computer to create views of the body on film — a "marriage" of radiologic and computer technology.

Also in 1982, two radiographic rooms and a multi-purpose room for special procedures were added to the radiology department.

Continued advancements in Clara Maass' nuclear medicine department and radiation oncology departments occurred, he indicated. In November, members of the community were invited to tour the nuclear medicine area.

Dr. Amirata said that the medical education program for physicians continued to be an important program, under the direction of William Greifinger, M.D., medical director.

In addition, the radiation therapy department became involved in a research project concerning the use of radiation in the treatment of multiple sclerosis; it is thought that radiation therapy may cause a plateau in debilitating symptoms. The study is directed by Corinne Devereux, M.D., in conjunction with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Clara Maass is also participating in a cooperative Hospice program with Montclair Community, Mountside Hospital, St. Barnabas Medical Center and several community nursing agencies primarily serving Essex County. The program, which offers home care for the terminally ill and support groups, will continue to grow during 1983.

Bright future

The coming years also look bright for Clara Maass. Continued development of new and existing programs and facilities are planned.

Next year, according to Dr. Amirata, the radiology department will add digital radiography to its capabilities and replace a

radiographic fluoroscopic unit.

there are plans to buy additional equipment for the nuclear medicine department, including a gamma camera and tomographic emission scanner.

Clara Maass, Dr. Amirata said, has taken on an expanded role not only as a provider of acute care but also as a provider of community related programs.

"In the future we will hold periodic lectures right here at the hospital. We're going to talk about choices: what choice, for example, a patient with breast cancer has, and many other important topics," Dr.

Amirata will head the program.

A graduate of Bloomfield High School, Dr. Amirata was graduated from Washington College and the Rome University Medical School. He has served for three years as president of the Interns and Residents at Newark City Hospital, now the Medical School. He is president-elect of the Essex County Medical Society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

His wife, Heidi, also native in the community, is president of the Essex County Medical Society Guild. The couple have four children: Paul, Edwin, Adrienne and Ralph.

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P195/75R14	52.49	2.22		F78X14	42.97	2.34	
P205/75R14	53.85	2.42		G78X14	44.87	2.50	
P215/75R14	56.55	2.54		H78X14	47.98	2.80	
P205/75R15	54.19	2.52		G78X15	45.33	2.57	
P215/75R15	56.71	2.68		H78X15	47.94	2.82	
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P195/75R14	50.54	2.41		L55R13	41.24	1.68	
P205/75R14	58.98	2.42		L65R13	46.40	1.83	
P205/75R14	53.37	2.50		L75R14	51.84	2.17	
P205/75R15	54.21	2.81		L75/70R13	52.14	1.64	
P215/75R15	56.04	2.70		L65/70R13	50.81	1.84	
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Family Playhouse opens second run

On the heels of its successful run of "Oliver," The Family Playhouse is presenting the second show of its season, Alan Ayckbourn's "Absurd Person Singular." The Family Players, which are a part of Holy Family Youth Ministry, debuted this past summer making an excellent name for themselves. This success is due to talent, love, and team work which unites the whole group.

Continuing in the same fashion the players are attempting their first comedy following a drama and a musical. This three-act comedy revolves around the lives of three rather peculiar couples in London on three different Christmas Eves. The relationships between the married parties amongst themselves and the other couples provides for a rather humorous play.

An active member of The Family Players, Joseph Furnari, is the director of the play. Furnari's directing ability is remembered from "Ten Little Indians," the Playhouse's premier production, and for his acting ability from "Oliver." The producer is Nick Furriss. His name is not new to our community stage as he was seen in both productions; "Ten Little Indians" and "Oliver." This time, though Furriss is applying himself more to backstage activities as the stage manager. Donna Mennona is the assistant director. She is learning the techniques so that she and others trained may one day manage the processes by themselves.

One of the couples in the play, Jane and Sidney, are being portrayed by Cathy Tattoli and Robert Diacheysn Jr. Tattoli is making her debut on the stage at the Playhouse but she has helped in many different ways behind the scenes. She is a talented actress having appeared in "The Fantasticks" and other shows. Diacheysn is also an experienced actor. He was seen in The Family Playhouse's production of "Ten Little Indians" and had the privilege to direct "Oliver."

Michael Peluso and Mary Lou Clark are depicting the roles of Ronald and Marion. Both were members of the cast of "Oliver" and contributed to the show's success. Peluso just joined the group but is a welcomed addition. On the other hand, Clark is an older member having appeared in "Godspell" and always adds quality to the stage.

Playing the roles of Eva and Geoffrey are Joy Bernarducci and David Flynn. The talented Bernarducci was also in "Oliver" and she hopes to add many more performances to this. Flynn appeared in "Godspell" and performed in the orchestra for "Oliver."

The performances for "Absurd Person Singular" are Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 23 and 30 at 4 p.m. at the Family Playhouse, located at 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley. For ticket information call 284-0134.

The Whole Theatre presents 'Uncle Vanya'

The Whole Theatre Company's third show of its subscription season will be Chekov's delightful classic, "Uncle Vanya." This production will run at the theatre from Jan. 11-Feb. 6.

Starring in the title role will be Austin Pendleton, Tony Award nominee for his direction of Elizabeth Taylor and Maureen Stapleton in "Little Foxes."

On Broadway Pendleton has directed "John Gabriel Borkman," with Irene Worth, E.G. Marshall and Rosemary Murphy, at the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre, "Benito Cereno" at the American Place Theatre, "Say Goodnight, Gracie" at the Playwright's Horizon and "The Runner Stumbles," both Off-Broadway and on Broadway. At WTC he has directed "The Cherry Orchard," and at Williamstown Summer Theatre Festival, a number productions, most notably among them "Candida," with Blythe Danner and Ed Herrmann, which was taped for CBS Cable by the WTC with Mr. Pendleton as Marchbanks. He has appeared in such films as "What's Up Doc," "Catch-22," "The Front Page," "Simon," "Starting Over," and the forthcoming "Talk to Me" with Barbara Eda-Young.

Along with Pendleton in the cast of "Uncle Vanya" will be five founding members of the WTC. Judith Delgado, education director of the theatre, will be playing Elena. Delgado was recently lauded for her role of Sara in "A Touch of the Poet" at WTC. Louis Zorich, Serebryakov, was also seen in "A Touch of the Poet."

HEALTH WISE

By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

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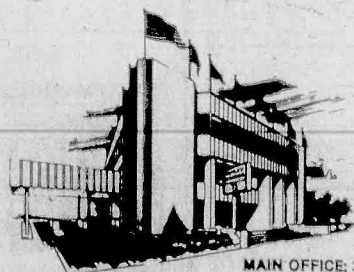
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Special ed parents hold Xmas party



Happy Times — Dr. Anthony Chirico, director of the Belleville Department of special services enjoys a laugh with Pat Caporaso, learning consultant and Michael Russo during the SEppo Christmas party.

Helping Out — John Bruno, president of the Kiwanis Club and SEppo president Mrs. Bernadette Naso are seen discussing the days events as the party begins.



Waiting — Waiting for the SEppo party to begin are Darian Ehler, Dean Nance, Rosetta Santoli and Richard Rey.



Bring In The Clowns — Entertaining the children at the SEppo Christmas party were clowns from the Shriner Temple.



Pizza Lovers — Savoring the pizza are Mrs. Pat Cassat, Tina Naso, Nancy Hildreth and his back to the camera Kevin Hildreth. Standing in the rear are Mrs. Teddi Dempsey and Tracy Dempsey.



Smile — Vincent Mahn is seen with his mother and Mrs. Nucci enjoying the lunch at the SEppo Christmas party held in the high school.

NJ Lottery plans drawing in Nutley

The New Jersey Lottery Commission will hold its first lottery drawing in Essex County on Jan. 26, under the sponsorship of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce in honor of its 23rd anniversary.

The Pick-6 bonus drawing with a top prize of \$100,000 will be held at the Nutley Manor in Nutley starting at noon. The registration will start at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Jaye Tarantino, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, announced the chamber's selection for the lottery drawing. She stated that four members of the executive board will participate in the selecting of the winners. Sen. Carmen Orechio will draw the \$10,000 winner.

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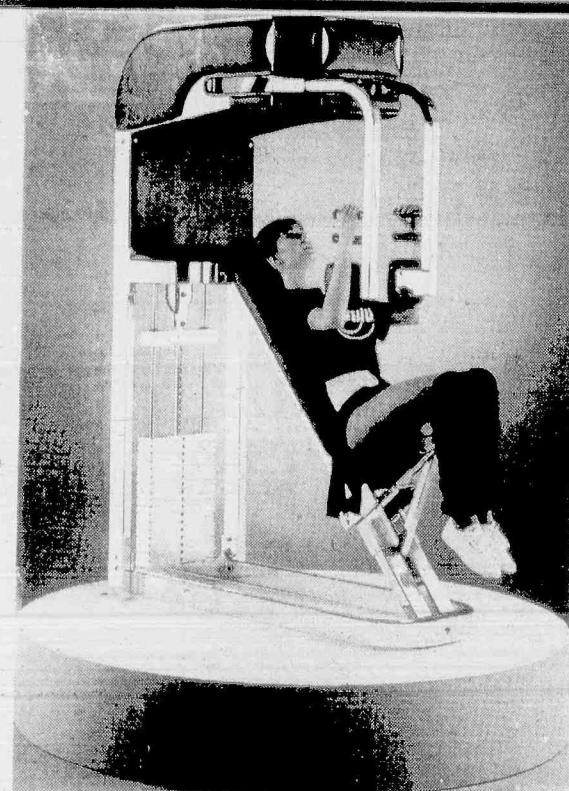
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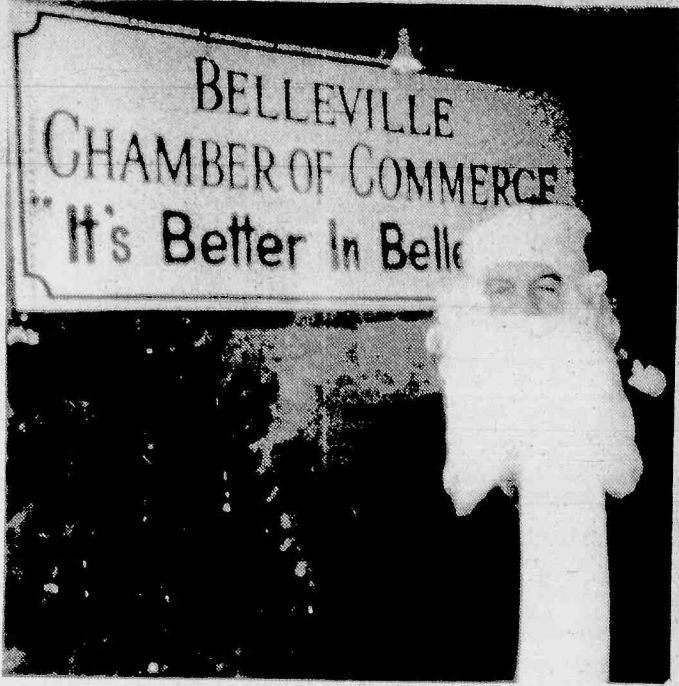


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Santa Claus brightens holidays at the chamber



Chamber Santa — This year's Anthony (Ike) Iacullo of Belle-



ber of Commerce Santa Claus was e agrees, 'It's Better in Belleville.'

Yes Virginia, There's a Santa — Jovial Card and Gift Shop owner Virginia Eng gave Santa some holiday lollipops for the kiddies.



Hello Shirley — Ols St. Nick stopped to say hello to Mrs. Shirlee Sherman of Sherman's Children's Wear and to discuss the first baby of the year with her.



Free Parking — Sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Santa gives his approval to the free parking. With Santa is Richie Iacullo.



New Merchant — Michael of 3 Guys From Italy — the new kid on the block, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas.



Hello, Hello — Santa stopped at the Belleville Tee Party shop on Washington Avenue to say hello to customers during the holiday season.



Say Cheese! — Santa is all smiles as he poses with Dan Sierchio of Mariana Photographers on Washington Avenue.



A Visit From Santa — Mr. Claus stopped by Crescent Press to see Angie Baio and her children Nadia and Joseph.



Little Feet — Over at Belleville Shoes Santa ran into a lot of his little and big fans. Tim Tanko of Belleville Shoes talks with Santa and some customers.



Lots of Smiles — Santa had lots of helpers this year at his stop at the Chamber of Commerce office on Washington Avenue.



Lollipops For All — Santa was kept extremely busy over the holiday season handing out lollipops to many children along Washington Avenue.



Santa's Helper — One of Santa's elves Michael Simon of Michael's Men's Wear was busy at work during the holidays.

Religious viewpoint

Significant year: 1948-1983

By Rev. Robert Paul

The year of 1948 appears to have been a significant turning point in hastening the events of the last days.

In that year the State of Israel officially came into existence, a most significant event in the light of Biblical prophecy, Ezekial 37.

The National Council of Churches was organized in 1948. In 1948 missionaries were being barred from the China mainland by revolutionary forces, which finally took over the government of China in 1949. Result: One-fourth of the world's population was barred from feeding upon God's word.

The beginning of the Common Market occurred in 1948 when the Hague Congress initiated a Council of Europe which included a Consultative Assembly (Parliament), a Committee of Ministers and a permanent secretariat. In 1948 Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg also established a Benelux customs union among themselves.

In 1948 communists over-ran Czechoslovakia and blockaded Berlin. These two events triggered formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), perhaps the only deterrent to Russian's taking over Western Europe. That same year saw also the formation of the Organization of American States (OAS).

The space age began in 1948. In that year experiments with liquid hydrogen proved that a rocket could be sent beyond earth's gravitational pull.

Could this year of 1983 bring forth the long awaited event of the return of the Lord Jesus Christ? The Bible predicts that Jesus Christ will come again, and His coming could be at any moment.

"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." 1st Thess. 4.

Since every prophecy was minutely fulfilled in connection with His first coming as a babe in Bethlehem's manger, why should we question the fact of Christ's return at any moment? For every prophecy on the first coming of Christ, there are eight on His second coming.

Would you be ready to meet Him if He should come today? (John 1:12)



Good Buddies — Robert Travers Jr. of Belleville (seated) enjoys a visit from his Junior Soccer League teammates, the Belleville Americans, during a recent stay at Clara Maass Medical Center. Bobby suffers from leukemia, and although he could not join the team for a recent

Saturday afternoon game, everyone got together for the tradition after-game dinner at Clara Maass. McDonald's on Washington Avenue supplied the food.

Suburban Cablevision hosting health series

The Belleville Health Department wishes to call attention to a series of programs being carried on Suburban Cable TV-3 during the next several months.

Sponsored by St. Barnabas Medical Center, the programs will consist of tapes of meetings held by staff physicians and other medical personnel with the public concerning various medical matters.

Dates and titles of the programs are: "Exercise: Fact and Fiction," 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in January; "Diet In Health and Disease," 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in February; "Thirteen, Dating, Drinking," 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in March; "Hearing Problems of the Young & Old," 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in April; "Problems of Growth & Development," 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in May and "Medical Care of Older People," 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in June.

For further information or for changes in scheduling, please call the St. Barnabas Development Foundation at 533-5047.

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Sports editor



Belleville alumni doing well in college

While they have graduated Belleville High School and gone on to college, the alumni of BHS have done an outstanding job in making contributions to their respective school.

In recent editions, we highlighted the achievements of Ricky Racioppi, a 1981 BHS grad who is doing a marvelous job for the University of New Haven football squad. The list goes on, with five more former athletes who are shining above and beyond the call of duty.

Let's start with Mark Corino. A member of the famous Corino family of Belleville, Mark was named the head basketball coach of Bloomfield College this year. A Belleville High School graduate, Corino had been associated with the Belleville basketball program for a number of years during Danny Grasso's tenure at Belleville. He is a graduate of Bloomfield College and currently has that club off to an 8-4 start. Mark is just a continuing story of the tremendous success that has come the way of the Corino family. Older brother Jimmy is the athletic director at Lyndhurst High School and has done an unbelievable job in turning that school's fortunes around in basketball.

Once the laughing stock of area basketball, Corino has led the Lyndhurst five to two sectional championships and a very impressive record over the last five years. He was offered an assistant coaching job at the University of Richmond, a Division I school, but turned it down to remain at Lyndhurst High School.

Most area fans are very familiar with Carl Corino. He did a great job with the Belleville freshman team, leading that squad to its best mark ever back in the fall of 1978. Later, Corino took the helm of the girls' softball team, and in the spring of 1982, led that group to the county championship and a 24-2-2 mark for the season. Since taking over the softball team, Corino's record is an astounding 60-18-2.

Brian Woods, a 1982 BHS grad, has just completed his first season of varsity soccer for the Trenton State soccer team. Called by his high school coach Tony De Aquino, "the toughest kid I've ever seen, the best player in our program's history," Woods was named first honorable mention, New Jersey State Athletic Conference for his play this past fall.

"That's quite an accomplishment," said De Aquino. "He is a very hard working player and to earn that recognition as a freshman says a lot about him."

One of the most colorful athletes ever to compete for BHS, Denise Guiliano, just completed her senior season for the Seton Hall University tennis team. A starter since her freshman year, Guiliano has developed into one of the best players in the area. Furthermore, this 1979 BHS grad, has a 3.9 grade point ratio at Seton Hall and will be attending medical school next fall.

Guiliano, who plans to major in sports medicine, was a hard working player for the girls' tennis, basketball and softball teams. If there was an athlete of the year award in 1979, it surely would have gone to her. For Karen Fucello and the basketball team, Guiliano played power forward and could always be recognized for her reckless abandon and never say die attitude. The "Jack Lambert" of the Belleville girls' basketball team, Guiliano is a credit to her school and will become one of the best doctors ever to hit the sports field.

What more can be said about Patty Connelly. Last week, The Times highlighted her career at the University of Chicago, after it was learned that Connelly was offered a Rhodes Scholarship. She is the first Belleville resident ever to achieve such a distinguished award. A class athlete with a lot of spirit and a drive to win, Connelly played basketball for Karen Fucello, graduating in 1979 and leading that '78-'79 club to be county semi-finals and a 16-7 overall record.

Connelly graduated at the top of her class and eventually plans to become a lawyer after she attends Oxford for the Rhodes Scholarship. Congratulations goes out to this very special athlete. She is indeed the epitome of the scholar-athlete and her accomplishments will certainly shine forever at BHS.

Finally, who can ever forget the incomparable Dawn Ritacco. A 1981 grad, Ritacco has attended Bergen County College the last two years and will enroll at the University of Florida next fall. While at BCC, Ritacco has done an outstanding job, ranking as one of the top scorers on this year's club. The 6-1 center played for three years on the girls' varsity basketball team, graduating in 1981 after leading the 1980-81 squad to a 15-7 mark. Ritacco averaged 14 points and 14 rebounds a game that year and has continued to improve with experience.

Let's also give some accolades to Rosie Leonidis, the 1982 BHS co-athlete of the year. Rosie, now attending Gettysburg College, is playing for the girls' tennis team and just completed an exceptional freshman season. A top student, Rosie played first singles her senior year for Fucello and was the star second baseman for Carl Corino and the championship softball team.

It certainly feels good to write about these exceptional athletes who have done such an outstanding job both on the athletic field and also in the classroom. If anyone out there has any information on some BHS alumni they would like to pass along, don't hesitate in calling me at The Belleville Times or telling me at a future Belleville sporting event. The only way I find out these people is from the athletes themselves or their parents. Many times, the colleges don't send press releases until the season is completed.

The athlete of the week goes to Donna Brooks of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who played in the 1978 Orange Bowl and what was the final score. The answer: Arkansas beat Oklahoma, 31-6.

For this week's quiz, name the last team that the Miami Dolphins defeated in the playoffs before its win over New England last Saturday. When thinking of an answer, do not count the Dolphins Super Bowl win over Minnesota. We want the last playoff victory the Dolphins had.

Paramus Catholic Here Friday

Girls continue to roll along; stay undefeated, record 7-0

By Mike Lamberti

Despite a rocky week on the court, the Belleville girls' basketball team came through with flying colors, stopping Clifton, Montclair and Kearny to keep the team record unblemished at 7-0.

The girls hosted Nutley on Tuesday and will battle top-ranked Paramus Catholic tomorrow afternoon starting at 4 p.m. at Belleville High School. Paramus Catholic, 29-1 last year, is currently undefeated and ranked number one in the state. The game will also be televised by TV-3.

Even though the girls won three games last week, the victories were rather costly. Jennifer Apicella, the

all-state forward, twisted her ankle in the victory over Montclair and saw limited action in the ensuing win against Kearny.

"Obviously, losing Jenny put a shadow on the week," said head coach Karen Fucello. "I didn't want to play her the following evening (against Kearny), but she felt she could play two quarters and her presence on the court really lifted the entire squad."

The win against Kearny was

viewed by the largest audience to see a girls' game in two years. After leading 6-4 after one frame, Belleville was outscored, 11-4 in the second frame and went into the lockerroom down, 15-10. It was early in the third quarter that Fucello elected to use her star forward. Apicella came in and promptly hit a 10-foot jump shot to bring the crowd to its feet.

At quarter's end, Belleville had whittled the Kards' lead to 22-20, with a very exciting fourth quarter

coming up.

"I didn't press them until the fourth quarter," Fucello explained. "First of all, without Jenny, I didn't want to take any chances earlier in the game. Second of all, Kearny stalled the ball a good part of the contest and took us out of our running game."

The Kards extended their lead to 30-24 with less than two minutes left.

(Please see 'Paramus' on page 16.)

Grapplers continue to streak

By Dino Ibelli

The Belleville grapplers improved their record to 3-0 this week with victories against Passaic Valley (33-24) and Passaic (61-6).

At 100 pounds, Dom Cerreto pinned Joe DeFeo of Passaic Valley and against Passaic he ripped Gary Carter at 107. Cerreto is now at 8-1. Cam Rispoli wrestled at 100 for the Bucs in Passaic and picked up a forfeit.

At 114 pounds, Mike Giuffrida decisioned Mike Gallo of P.V. by a 10-5 score. Against Passaic, Giuffrida pinned his opponent in 34 seconds.

At 121 pounds, Derek Lombardi showed his opponents that he is a varsity wrestler pinning both opponents in the early seconds of the second period.

Ricky DePrizio had an impressive week—at 128 pounds. DePrizio decisioned Rudy Boetticher of P.V. 11-0. Against Passaic Ricky picked six of his team's 61 points by pinning his opponent in 50 seconds.

At 134 pounds, a mature Ron Caruso picked up two decisions by margins of 5-3 and 12-7. Ronnie seems to be on his way to the quality wrestler Coach D'Alessandro expects of him.

Al Henry, at 140 pounds, had a fine week with a 7-1 victory and a pin of Ed Ramirez from Passaic. Al is looking forward to his rematch with Monaco from Clifton this week.

At 147 pounds, Jim Meyler picked up a couple more pins. Meyler has steadily been improving and could be on his way to success as far as tournaments go.

At 157 pounds, Ron Charles took a loss to his rival Dan Eleizer of P.V. against Passaic. He went 169 and whipped Gerald Gaines 14-5. The other newcomer who exchanged weights with Ron Charles was Jamie Lijo. Lijo was pinned in his first match by Bill Stumpf but fought back to pin Ron Gulla of Passaic in 1:11.

At 187 pounds, sophomore Mike Gibbons drew with his P.V. opponent 4-4 and pinned his Passaic opponent Abe Figuoria in 2:51. Gibbons, who took a third in the

(Please see 'BHS' on page 16.)



Looking On — Belleville High School girls basketball coach Karen Fucello watches the action during a recent girls basketball game. She must like what she has been seeing so far because the girls are now at 7-0.

Bucs beat Clifton, 46-44; edged by Mounties, 68-62

By Mike Lamberti

The one thing the Belleville boys' basketball team has brought back to the gymnasium of BHS is excitement.

Another thing that the Buccaneers have instilled is something new to the sport in this town, winning. Put the two together, and you can see why head coach Joe Papisidero and cast are extremely delighted with their 4-4 start, knowing quite well if they scored 11 more points, they would be 7-1 now.

Belleville travelled to Nutley on Tuesday and will be in Kearny this evening for a 7:30 start. Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Bucs host a tough squad from St. Albans.

Last week, the Buccaneers won a thriller from Clifton, 46-44, then lost what Papisidero termed "the best game we played all year long," to powerful Montclair, 68-62.

"We played a super game, even though we lost," said Papisidero referring to the game with Montclair, ranked 10th in the state

and the defending county champions. "We had them in the first quarter and were down by a field goal at half-time."

The Bucs jumped out to an 18-17 first quarter lead, but trailed, 36-32 at the half. The Mounties got some breathing room in the third quarter, outscoring the Bucs, 19-17 to take a 55-49 lead in to the last quarter. Although Belleville whittled the lead down to four points in the final frame, Montclair hit the key foul shots at the end to preserve a six-point victory.

"This game should be a big inspiration for us," the coach said. "This should give us the confidence to play against the powerful teams and do well. The entire team now believes they can win in this league."

Phil Colalillo played a simply inspiring game, scoring 36 points. For the season, the junior is averaging 24.5 points a game and leads the team in rebounding as well. John Borrello tallied 14 points, Joe Borrello had six, John Healy finished with

four and Dave Grant closed out the scoring with two points.

Earlier in the week, Belleville won its conference game, downing Clifton by two points in Clifton. Once again, Colalillo had 18 points to lead the way. Joe Borrello played an outstanding game, tallying 13 points, all from the free throw line.

John Borrello had seven points, Lenny Russo tallied five, Grant finished with two and Healy closed out the scoring with one point.

"Actually, we played only one quarter against Clifton," said Papisidero. "We were down by four at the half, outscored them by nine in the third quarter and then held on in the final frame."

The coaches words were accurate to the tee, as Belleville did the job when it had to, a mark of a very good, maturing team.

BUC NOTES: Three of Belleville's losses have come by a total of 11 points. The Bucs lost to Montclair by six, Passaic Valley by one and Nutley by four points. All three of those teams will be opponents later this season. Belleville is 1-3 in conference play thus far. Russo is playing very good basketball coming off the bench. The senior adds a good deal of muscle and determination to a squad that wants to win very badly.

Junior girls drop overtime decision

The Belleville entry into the Suburban Junior Girls' Basketball League suffered a heart-breaking defeat in its season opener last week, a 28-27 overtime loss to Cedar Grove. The seventh and eighth grade Buccaneers staged a come-from-behind rally to force the overtime period, led by Laura Caruso with 10 points.

Caruso, a returnee from last year's squad, fouled out in the fourth quarter which could have hurt Belleville's surge. Complementing Caruso's performance in a losing cause were Daneen Rock with eight points and Judy Nehilia with five.



Belleville Champs — Belleville firefighters, who joined a touch football league for fun and exercise, have captured the league's championship. Here the men pose with the trophy they received for winning the Northern New Jersey Touch Football championship.

Heard at ringside

By Steve H. Frank

Trainer Don Bufano and Paul Minai extend invitations to youngsters 16 and over with some experience to tryout for the amateur boxing team. Bufano's Gymnasium at Oakland and Beacon Avenue in Jersey City will have at least 8 fighters entered in the 1983 New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament. The bouts will be fought at the Elizabeth (N.J.) Carteret Hotel on Broad Street, starting January 14.

Charlie "Lefty" Luongo, boxing columnist for the Post-Gazette (formerly Gazzetta del Massachusetts) of Boston, informs: "Former world welterweight champ Tony De Marco is now a court officer at the Massachusetts State House. The job pays \$20,800 per year. Thanks to former middleweight contender, now State Representative, Joe De Nucci and Speaker Tom Mc Gee, Mc Gee was a popular "club fighter" before going into politics."

106-pounder Jose Rosario of Jersey City, representing the Lou Costello Sportsmen Club in Paterson, N.J., won the 1982 New Jersey Golden Gloves and National Golden Gloves championships. He recently lost a hard-fought, close decision in the final bout to Bryan Jones of Philadelphia, for the National Amateur Boxing title. Jones' victory was an upset as Rosario had defeated him in four previous bouts. Rosario is trained by Jose Cruz. Al Moore is his adviser.

Joey Angelo fought out of Philadelphia and met many of the top feather and lightweights including Willie Pep, Bob Montgomery, Sandy Saddler, Jimmy Carter, Art Aragon, Cobby Lewis and many others. He relocated to join his long-time friend, Freddy Lanina in Providence, R.I. Joey says the people and atmosphere in Philadelphia has changed. I moved while I was ahead.

Junior middleweight Tony Ayala, native of San Antonio, Texas, now fighting out of West Paterson, N.J., has himself messed up again. The 19-year-old boxer broke into an apartment of the Rose Manor Estates about 6 a.m. and sexually abused a 30-year-old tenant. The woman identified Ayala after he was apprehended. He is being held, in lieu of \$50,000 bail, at Passaic County Jail charged with sexual assault, burglary and aggravated assault. Trouble seems to follow Tony. December 1978 he beat an 18-year-old San Antonio College student in a drive-in movies' restroom. He was put on 10 years probation in Texas after the girl's family accepted a payoff of over \$20,000. August 1982, he was arrested for breaking and entering into a San Antonio neighbor's home. The charge was dropped after a \$5,000 payment (plus) to the neighbor.

Smooth-talking Ron Weathers is still trying to ease his weight into control of heavyweight Randy "Tex" Cobb. Weathers caused confusion in Cobb's training camp when the Texan was preparing for the title fight with Larry Holmes. Weathers sat himself next to the heavyweight at the rules instruction, claiming to be Cobb's spokesman. The Texas commission said Weathers was not recorded with their office. Undaunted, Weathers attempted to work in Tex's corner for the Holmes fight. Once again the commission acted, pointing out that Georgie Benton (trainer), Eddie Aliano (cutman) and Jimmy Park (second) were the only persons certified as Cobb's cornermen by the Texas Commissioner Bob Busse.

Pal Reed graduated out of the University of New Hampshire with honors and was the collegiate middleweight champion. He chose boxing as his profession and did a good job. Pal fought Harry Greb, Lou Boughash, Johnny Wilson, Jack Malone, Pat McCarthy and Tommy Robson. He is now retired and residing in Tucson, Arizona.

Main Events promoter Dan Duva revealed during a press conference at Totowa's new Holiday Inn, Wednesday, the line-up of fights to be presented for Main Events' return to Ice World Arena, on Wednesday, January 26. New Jersey heavyweight champion Scott Frank of Oakland, N.J. will take on Steve Zouski of Brockton, Massachusetts, in a 10-rounder. Other bouts will see light heavyweight Davis Sears of Queens, N.Y. clashing with Bob Jennings of Waterloo, S.C.; Junior welterweight Vito Masselli of Elizabeth, N.J. vs. Tim La Valley of Troy, N.Y.; Cruiserweight March Fichtner of Boonton, N.J. will go in a six-rounder. Essex Fells, N.J. Danny Mc Elena and Pat Presco of Madison, N.J. will fight in a pair of 4's. Fichtner, Mc Elena and Presco's opponents will be named later. The fights will be on pay-TV with WHT the metropolitan area outlet.

Middleweight Danny Long fighting out of Boston, Mass. dumped his long-time manager Jimmy Connelly and returned to the ring after an eight-month layoff. He won an eight-round decision over Russell Kain of New York, at Freeport Hall in Dorchester, Mass. New Jersey fans may remember Long, he fought six times in Atlantic City. He also fought at Great George, N.J. and was knocked out in the fifth round by Bobby Czyz.

Leon Spinks of St. Louis, former heavyweight champion, now fighting as a cruiserweight, will glove-duel with former cruiserweight titleholder Carlos (Sugar) De Leon of Puerto Rico, March 6, at a site to be named later, said the promoter Don King. Spinks, the top-ranked WBC cruiserweight said he'll belt De Leon into space and defeat the present champ S.T. Gordon for the title.

WBA heavyweight champion Michael Dokes and his manager Carl King said that they will comply with "all WBA rules." They were referring to WBA's order that Dokes meet former champion Mike Weaver in a rematch.

North Bergen, N.J., Embassy Hall, Thursday: Undeclared Kevin Moley (11-0) of Long Island, N.Y. WKO in fifth round over Gil Rosario (14-6) of Hoboken, N.J. in a junior middleweight scrap; Featherweight Darryl Taylor of Elizabeth, N.J. WKO in second round over Rob Stevenson of Newark; Junior Middleweight James Mc Grath of Hoboken WKO in fifth round over Dave Bolden of New York; Junior welterweight Angel De Jesus of Bayonne WKO in second round over Barbario Gutierrez, Al Certo was matchmaker. Georgio Costa the promoter.

One time considered the top light heavyweight title contender, James Scott of Rahway State Prison, lost his bid to have his murder conviction against him declared illegal. Scott is serving a life sentence for murdering Everett Russ and robbing an apartment, May 1975. Judges John Ard and William Mc Elroy heard Scott's appeal in the Appellate Division of Superior Court and refused to reverse his conviction or shorten his sentence.

WBA light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks and WBC titleholder Dwight (Braxton) Muhammad Qawi have agreed to a title unification bout according to promoter Butch Lewis. The battle will be fought at either the Convention Center in Atlantic City or Olympic Stadium in Caracas, Venezuela, Lewis said. A date will be set when we settle on the site. We're heading for March 4th," he added. "I'd like to put the fight in Atlantic City. Qawi is from Camden, N.J. and Spinks now lives in Philadelphia, making the fight attractive for the resort town," Lewis said. The only champion now recognized by both WBA and WBC, since Sugar Ray Leonard's retirement, is middleweight king Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

New Jersey Boxing Commission allowed the promoter to pay former WBA lightweight champion Hilmer Kenty of Detroit, and his manager Manny Steward the fighter's purse (\$50,000) for quitting during his bout with Roberto Elizondo of Corpus Christi, Texas, with no questions asked. What's the deal Commissioner?

NFL REPORT

Jets rip Cincinnati to advance as playoffs enter their 2nd week

The New York Jets, believed to be dead just one week ago, came back to the land of the living last week, ripping the Cincinnati Bengals, 44-17 in round one of Pete Rozelle's Super Bowl tournament, otherwise known as the NFL playoffs.

The Jets will now play the Los Angeles Raiders, winners over the Cleveland Browns last weekend. The other AFC matchup features Miami, a 28-13 winner against New England, versus San Diego, a 31-28 victor versus Pittsburgh.

In the NFC, Dallas advanced by stopping Tampa 30-17 and will now battle Green Bay, winners over St. Louis, 41-16. The other NFC matchup pits Washington, winning by a 31-7 count against Detroit, versus Minnesota, a surprise winner over Atlanta.

The Jets and Raiders game will bring back some memories of playoff games gone by. The two teams last met in a playoff game in 1968, the year the Jets won the Super Bowl. In that contest, Joe Namath led the way to a 27-23 win at Shea Stadium.

Another matchup that should provide some nostalgia is the Green Bay-Dallas game at Dallas. These two last played in a playoff game in 1967, a 21-17 Packer victory in the sub-zero temperature of Green Bay, Wisconsin. That was the game when Bart Starr, now the Packer coach, scored the decisive touchdown with 16 left in the game. Dallas coach Tom Landry still hasn't forgotten that game.

Another game that should stir up

some recent memories is the Miami-San Diego contest. Who can ever forget the war they waged last year at the Orange Bowl? The Chargers won that game, 41-38 in overtime, after blowing a 24-0 lead in the second quarter. This was the game in which Kellen Winslow did everything but sell popcorn. He caught 13 passes, blocked a field goal, separated his shoulder and still came back to provide the winning field goal with a key catch.

Now for this week's picks.

JETS AT LOS ANGELES: Sorry Jets fans. At Shea Stadium, it would be a good pick, but the chances for victory in Los Angeles are remote. The Raiders are a sound football team, seldom lose at home and are going to be in high gear for this one. The Jets best chances will be to spring McNeill and hope that Todd can beat the Raiders secondary with some long bombs to Walker and Jones. LA 27-20.

SAN DIEGO AT MIAMI: The chances are that this one can not be as exciting as last year's game, but it certainly should be interesting. The Chargers rely very heavily on their passing game, but have a good runner in Muncie that should keep the Dolphins guessing. Miami, which won its first playoff game since January, 1974 last week, needs a big game from Woodley, or Strock, and a tough secondary to keep Fouts from throwing the ball out of the Orange Bowl. Should be fun. San Diego 31-27.

MINNESOTA AT WASHINGTON: These two have

waged some pretty impressive playoff wars in the past. The Vikings won a big game last week and should be primed for this one. While Washington won last week, they scored mainly because Detroit was so bad. This game will not be a breeze this week, but the skins should pull it out. A mostly field goal could be the difference. Wash. 24-21.

GREEN BAY AT DALLAS:

Shades of the good old days. A lot of scoring, not much defense and a lot of excitement. Add that up and with the home field advantage, the Cowboys should win. Green Bay looked great last week, but the Cardinals were the opposition. They should be able to penetrate the Dallas D, but somehow it doesn't seem possible that they can beat the Cowboys in Dallas. Dallas 26-20.

Marbach's increases lead in Rec league

This week in the Boys' Senior Basketball League Marbach's increased its record to 3-0 by defeating the Panthers (0-3) 81-10. Walker and Walen led the score for Marbach's Deli combining for 53 points. Joe Mundy was also in double figures with 10, Mike Silletti had six points for the Panthers.

The Sixers increased its record to 2-1 by defeating Viking Barbell (1-2) 49-27. Nick Biase led the score for the Sixers with 21, Rich Antonlini had eight for the Vikings.

Walker Transport increased its record to 3-0 by defeating Tarranto's (0-3) 69-18. Tor Walker and the Brooks boys combined for 50 points. Dan Sinder also had 10,

Anderson had 10 points for Tarranto's.

Hollywood Knights increased its record to 2-1 by defeating The Wanderers 54-18. Jim Castelli deposited 20 points for Hollywood Knights, Robby Cancelliere also had 10 points. Dr. Giz had eight for the losers.

This week in the Men's Over 30 Basketball League Radio Shack defeated Golden Bears 32-22. Rich Sullivan scored 25 for the winners and Bob Hoaric had 14 for the Bears.

Tobler increased its record by defeating Sally's Auto Parts 39-32. Lou Rainiero scored 11 plus Joe Datoli also scored 10 for Tobler. Eric Vogler had 10 for Sally's.

Town soccer association continues growing strong

"We're getting stronger and looking good," were the thoughts of the Belleville Soccer Association coaches, "but with more work we will soon be a force in soccer in our area."

At the Cougar-Adidas Invitational Tournament in South Orange the Belleville Americans, Division 4, sponsored by DeBacco Brothers, played South Orange Santos, the number one team in the tourney. The Americans were ready and played a strong game with Tony Narciso and Rich Seales shutting down the league's leading scorer.

Santos prevailed 5-0 but strong play of Steve Tice in goal, Ron De Piro and Kenny Santz made this a fine game for the Americans.

Also at Cougar-Adidas, the Division 5 Blast, sponsored by Flowerama, took on the strong Montclair Strikers. Montclair opened the scoring. The Blast came back and tied the score at 1-1 with three minutes left in the first half on Scott Dorey's shot from Vinny DeSimone. Montclair scored three more unanswered goals in the second half and won 4-1. Blast goalie Mike Kimber stopped 21 shots.

Paramus Catholic next for streaking hoopsters

(Continued from page 15.)

Then, behind the play of Dina De Aquino (17 points on the night) and the clutch foul shooting of Apicella and senior Marlene Talmadge, Belleville scored the last 10 points of the game to pull off a very exciting win.

One day earlier, Belleville breezed by Montclair, 65-29, as junior Dina De Aquino put on a show, hitting for a career high 25 points in taking up the void left when Apicella went down with the injury.

"Dina played a great game," praised Fucello. "She really came through and for that matter, the entire team showed a great deal of poise down the stretch."

Apicella's ankle injury came midway through the second period. She had tallied 14 points when the ankle twisted and first reports indicated she would be out for an extended period of time. However, the ankle was iced immediately and she was able to walk on it by the next day.

The week started off impressively for the Buccaneers as they whipped

Clifton, 59-49. Apicella led the way here, hitting for 31 points, while De Aquino popped home 12. "We played a strong game there," said Fucello. "We took the press off late in the game, but I was very happy that we beat a team like Clifton. I do know this much, Clifton and Bloomfield will be much tougher the next time we play them. A lot of the teams in the conference will be vastly improved the second time around."

BUC NOTES: Apicella leads the team in scoring with a 29-2 average. For her career, the junior has tallied 1,441 points and is shooting 77 percent from the free throw line. De Aquino is second in scoring with a 12.5 average. Kathy Woods is second in free throw shooting at 71 percent while De Aquino is at 64 percent from the charity stripe. Donna Brooks played a strong game, against Kearny and Montclair and leads the team in rebounding. Brooksie also has a 5.7 ppg average. Paramus Catholic is ranked second in the nation. The team has won two state titles (1978 and 1979) and is coached by Dr. Rose Battaglia. Belleville is 4-0 in NNJIL play.

BHS wrestlers improve mark

(Continued from page 15.)

Christmas tournament, has matured pretty quickly.

BUC NOTES: This week the Bucs face state-ranked Clifton and Montclair. Clifton is Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at home. On Saturday the Bucs invade Mountie country at 2:30 p.m. Wrestler of the week goes to senior Derek Lombardi, who broke into the lineup at 121, for his come-from-behind pin with Abdullah Koogan of P.V. and his pin against Dave Wilkes. Lombardi also showed his dedication of the sport, losing almost 10 pounds in two days to break in at 121.

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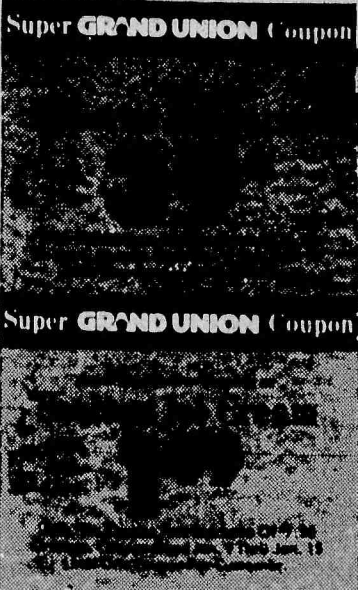
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Chicken To Go 5.99¢
Weaver's - Frozen Heat & Serve 3 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Turkey Cutlets 2.49¢
Louis Rich - Grade "A" Fresh Sliced Boneless Breasts Lb.

Turkey Roast 1.49¢
Frozen 3 to 5 Lbs. Boneless Breast & Thigh Lb.

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Pork Loin Roast
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Pork Loin for BBQ 1.49¢
Fresh Western - Rib End Whole Lb.

Sausage Roll 1.99¢
Jones - Country Style Pork, Beef, Orig. or Hot 1-Lb. Pkg.

Little Links 2.39¢
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Beef Franks 1.19¢
Hygrade 1-Lb. Pkg.

Rostock Bacon 1.69¢
Sliced - Breakfast Treat 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Fresh Western - Boneless Rib End Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Cubes Ea. Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 1.69¢
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Chicken Combo 99¢
3 breasts split with ribs, 3 drumsticks, 3 thighs Ea. Lb.

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Sugar Crisp 1.79¢
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Pipen's presents Hawaiian tribute to Elvis Presley



Billy Joe Sans and the "North Star" band lead in the Elvis Presley Royal Hawaiian Show tribute.

The dancers will enchant you with their lovely hula hands as they retell the story of romantic Hawaii; they will capture your hearts with authentic Poi dancers of New Zealand; and when they take you to Tahiti; you will become enraptured by the exciting fire dancer. Beautiful Tahitian girls dance to the beat of the drums. It's a destination paradise you cannot afford to miss, Pipen exclaims.

Authentic Hawaiian songs on the night's program include the follow-



ing:
Hawaiian War Chant: This modern version of the hula depicts the struggle of war. Using feather gourd, the dancers try to outdo each other in a vigorous hula hoedown.
Ulili-E: The pace of drumbeats slackens to the best of Hawaii's music. History is recalled in the hula which tells of lonely sand-piper wings over the islands.

Hawaiian Wedding Song: One of Hawaii's most beautiful and romantic love songs. It is done by a couple showing their love for each other on their wedding day.

Cockeye Mayor of Kanakiki: A comical hula which tells of a good-for-nothing mayor who lives day by day on the island of Molokai.

The Hukilau Song: The fun and excitement of preparing a Hawaiian beach party is told in song.

Pamae-Na Waka: This is the ancient love call of the Mori people. Na Waka immortalizes the crews of the

legendary seven Maori canoes that went in search of new lands.

Vahini-Tahiti-Otea: This is a ceremonial dance performed in extremely fast tempo on percussion blocks called "toere" and Polynesian drums.

Paea: A dance which details the many attractions of the Paea district of Tahiti and the popular fire dancers.

Aloha-Oe: The group gathers to sing a farewell chorus to the visitors at the party, wishing them safe journey and aloha. The parting is done to the tune of "Aloha-Oe" and "E Mar uru A Vau."

Pipen and Paul Bigelow are your hostess and host at Pipen's in Nutley, 522 Franklin Ave.

Only two shows and luaus will be held in two seatings at 9 p.m. and midnight, Saturday, January 15. Reservations can be made by calling 667-5666.



PIPEN AND PAUL BIGELOW...are your hosts at Pipen's Polynesian Luau Party on January 15, 522 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

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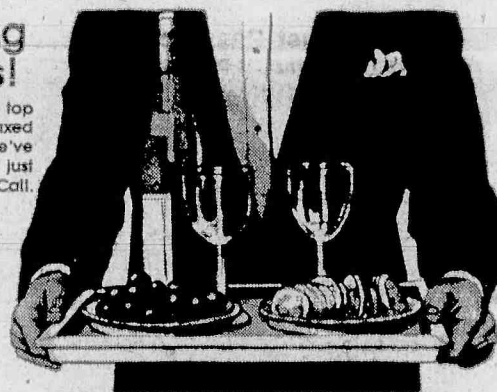
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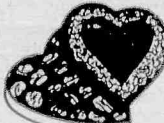


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Karen Ann and Southern Reign are five talented entertainers who know the country sound, feel the country beat and have put together a blended country repertoire that will move your feet and surely leave you "countrified."

Karen Ann and Southern Reign will appear Fridays through January at the Marquee Lounge in Bloomfield. Call 429-1949 for details.

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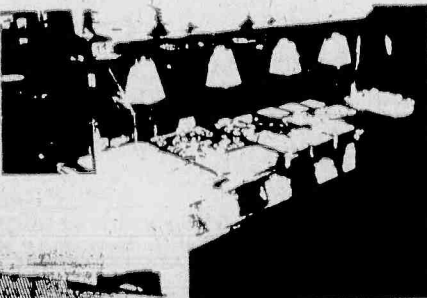
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Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid.

Amen
Say 3 Our Father's, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Gloria's. A.V.M.

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New Private Mail Receiving Center Opens in Nutley

A new business has opened in Nutley. It is known as a Private Mail Receiving Center and offers a package of services to a large segment of residents who live or work in the area. The name of the business is "Nutley Postal Center."

Every day secretaries, small business owners and private individuals across America are wasting time and money driving around picking up mail, buying stamps, making copies, shipping packages, etc. They'd like to do all of these things in one place, preferably close to their office or business and without standing in line.

Because of our transient population and increased business use, there are acute shortages of mail boxes at many Post Offices. Adding to the demand is the increasing personal use of private mail boxes. Many non-business people, because of theft and other reasons, don't want their mail, especially checks, delivered to their home or apartment. Late afternoon mail can be a real problem to the business that has to fill orders, deposit checks or respond quickly to important correspondence. Early mail pick up can be a real benefit. Nutley Postal Center is a new kind of convenience store where customers can pick up their mail, make photocopies, ship parcels, without the hassle and expense of making three or four stops.

Gasoline prices and traffic congestion will mean that more and more businesses will be operated from homes. Presently there are part-timers, salesmen, professionals, and a myriad of other businesses operating from homes in this area. Since most communities forbid use of a residence for commercial use, a private mail box fills a necessary need and will generate a more favorable image.

Businesses are not our only "box customers." Many individuals want a private mail box. Some people are simply tired of having their curb side mail boxes vandalized and their mail stolen. Others like the convenience that comes with the additional services that Nutley Postal Center can provide: call-in, extended mail forwarding, telephone message service, 24 hour access for mail pick-up, parcel shipping and receiving, and other services. These are not available at U.S. Postal facilities.

The Proprietor of the NPC located at 633 Franklin Avenue in Nutley welcomes one and all to visit and avail themselves of his services.



"NASHVILLE" comes to Bloomfield when Karen Ann, New Jersey's country western sweetheart and the Southern Reign band appear Friday at the Marquee Lounge at 6 Orange St., located four blocks from exit 148 of the Garden State Parkway. Left to right above are Andy Solymos, Fred Farina, Karen Ann, Perry Senn and Doug Senkowski.

Joining Karen Ann is Andy Solymos, Southern Reign's rhythm guitar and lead male vocalist, whose rich baritone voice captures the sounds of Jim Reeves, Eddy Arnold and Elvis Presley. Together, they do such duet greats as Jim Reeves and Debra Allen's "Take Me In Your Arms" and the Everly Brothers' "So Sad To Watch Good Love Go Bad."

Doug Senkowski is Southern Reign's multi-virtuoso who plays sound from the soft ballads of Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" and Patsy Cline's "Sweet Dreams" to the rock fire sound of Elvis Presley's "Promised Land" and Charlie Daniel's fiddle rousing "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

lead guitar, fiddle, banjo and harmonica and lends vocal backup to the group.

Behind the guitars, the insistent beat from drummer Perry Senn and bassist Fred Farina adds fullness and strength to the even tempo of the rhythm section.

Karen Ann and Southern Reign are five talented entertainers who know the country sound, feel the country beat and have put together a blended country repertoire that will move your feet and surely leave you "countrified."

Karen Ann and Southern Reign will appear Fridays through January at the Marquee Lounge in Bloomfield. Call 429-1949 for details.

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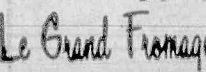
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YOURSELF

osis, nutritional disorders, hormonal imbalances and even pregnancy.

In fact, symptoms of many disorders—chicken pox virus and diabetes among them—show up in the mouth before they appear in other parts of the body. You might say that the mouth is the barometer of the whole body's health.

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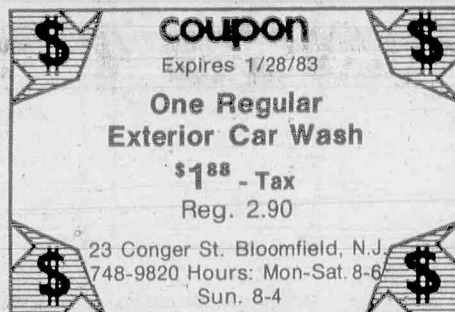
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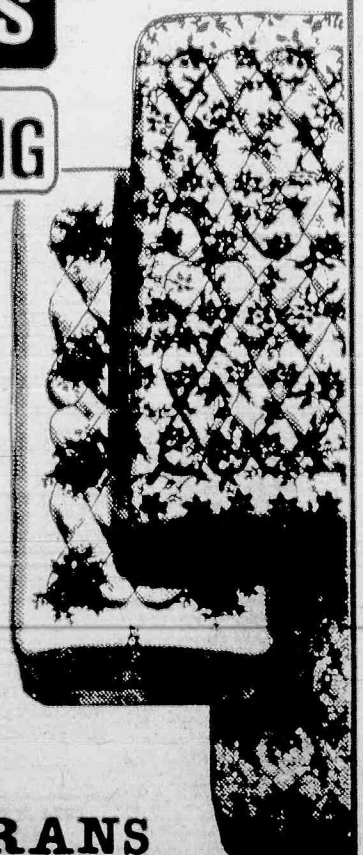
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Bloomfield's Only Old-Fashioned
Ice Cream Parlor
\$1.00 off on
Counter or Table Service
with Order of \$5.00 or More
(OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 1, 1983)
— HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & CAKES —
— HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES —
— COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU —
Monday-Friday 8:30AM-Midnight
• Saturday 9AM-Midnight • Sunday noon-10PM
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1063 Broad Street Bloomfield, N.J.

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667-3000

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PUBLISHED IN BLOOMFIELD LIFE, NUTLEY SUN AND BELLEVILLE TIMES

RATES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 15, 1981
 MINIMUM 15 WORDS FOR \$6.00
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Jan. 28 - "Pegasus" Meadowlands

Jan. 30 - "Ice Capades"

Feb. 6 - "Dean Martin" Resorts A.C.

Feb. 7 "Cats"

Feb. 13 - "Symphony On Ice" Radio City

Feb. 19 - "42nd Street"

Feb. 20 - "Don Rickles" Resorts A.C.

Mar. 6 - "Johnny Mathis"

Above includes orchestra seat, dinner, trans, tax & tip for dinner.
 20 PASSENGER LUXURY COACHES TO ATLANTIC CITY. 3/21
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 CUFFS - \$1.00 PAIR
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 FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 Competitive rates, 6 conv. locations serv. you throughout N.J.
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 Call C.H.I.P.'S Inc.
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 Cost \$12.00 Receive \$10.00 In Quarters, \$2.50 Beverage Credit, & 5 Valuable Coupons Sand Casino
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 4 speed manual trans, A/C, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. Can be seen between 9:30 - 11 A.M.
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 10 AM-5 PM
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6 MO GUARANTEE FREE TOWING
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 No extra charge for week-ends. 6/2

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CALL RON
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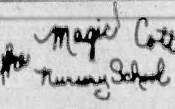
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Middle School combats drugs with its awareness program

(Continued from page one.)

the prospect of another drug lecture, by the time Pariso finished, all the students had extended their full attention.

"I learned a lot from listening to him," said Kathleen Sheedy, a student at the Middle School. "I have a couple of friends who use some drugs and I do not want to get involved with them."

Another student Tommy Stigliano, felt the program was routine, but was helpful.

"I really did not learn anything new today," Tommy said, "but it helps you remember how dangerous drugs can be. It is a good idea to have programs like this for the students."

Pariso said the results of such a program is starting to show positive signs.

"There are definite positive results to be seen from a program such as this," said Pariso. "Even the objective studies which have shown that harmful effects of marijuana, have helped slow down the use of marijuana. I also work with parents and teachers in helping fight drug abuse, it is a group project."

As for the Middle School program, Pariso has nothing but praise.

"The two-week program here at the Belleville Middle School is excellent," he said. "It is set up properly and as far as I am concerned the follow up work done by the teachers, after I have done my part is excellent."

So while drug abuse may still be a problem and most likely always will, Belleville parents can be happy to know that school officials are trying hard to correct the matter.

Avenue liquor store closes because of sales violation

(Continued from page one.)

punishment to a fine.

In finding Sehgal guilty, Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Vincent Strumolo, Matthew Pica, and Mary Senatore questioned the credibility of testimony by defense witnesses, including a Clifton cardiologist.

Early in the hearing, arresting officer Det. Joseph Tortorello testified he saw a youth enter the store about 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 5 and leave several minutes later carrying a parcel.

He followed the teenager to a car parked in the lot behind the store. Tortorello said the youth, a passenger in the vehicle, produced the bottle of vodka and said he purchased it "because he was going to a party."

The teenager also showed Tortorello his driver's license which indicated he was two months short of turning 18.

Later in the proceedings, the young man also testified he purchased the liquor at the charged establishment, but contradicted Tortorello's observation that before permitting the underage customer to leave the store, Sehgal himself "went outside and checked up and down the street to see if it was clear."

The merchant denied seeing the youth that evening and said he had left the store during the period in question to see a Clifton doctor about "arm and chest pains."

Dr. Purnaiah B. Kunamneni testified last June that he examined Sehgal on the night in question at the office of a colleague in Clifton.

He said Sehgal arrived there about 8:15 p.m. and left 30 minutes later. Taking commuting time into consideration, the defense attorney contended Sehgal would not have been in the store at the time Tortorello detained the youth.

Pittman said an appeal was being considered but no decision has been made yet.

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PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE,
NEW JERSEY

BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with N.J.P.L. 1975, c. 231, the Planning Board of the Township of Belleville, New Jersey, wishes to publicize the regular public meetings to be held during 1983, said meetings will be held in the Meeting Room, Second Floor, 383 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, January 13, 1983
Thursday, February 10, 1983
Thursday, March 10, 1983
Thursday, April 14, 1983
Thursday, May 12, 1983
Thursday, June 9, 1983
Thursday, July 14, 1983
Thursday, August 11, 1983
Thursday, September 15, 1983
Thursday, October 13, 1983
Thursday, November 10, 1983
Thursday, December 8, 1983

Carol Ann Russo
Belleville Planning Board
The Belleville Times
Jan. 13, 1983
Fee: \$7.28

No. 883-15

PUBLIC HEARING
The Belleville Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at their meeting room, 2nd floor, 383 Washington Avenue. Subject for Discussion will be "Redevelopment of Washington Avenue."

Carol Ann Russo
Clerk
The Belleville Times
January 13, 1983
Fee: \$2.86

No. 883-16

CMHS Hotline

Is there a Santa?

Dear CMHS,

Since the holidays, my four-year-old son has been asking me if there really is a Santa Claus. It hasn't caused any big problems, but I don't know how to answer him. I don't want to ruin the holidays for him and I don't want to make adults into liars.

Santa's Helper

Dear Helper,

One of the greatest joys of childhood is the capacity for fantasy and the playful use of the imagination. The great success of fantasy movies are a tribute to the wish in most adults to hold on to this part of childhood. Your son's question reflects a process that we must all go through. But rather than answer his question directly, why don't you throw the question back on him. You could say, I don't know what do you think? Or perhaps you could add, there are some people who say Santa is real. Let him sit with the conflict and resolve it in his own way. As children grow older, they use and discard various fantasy figures in different ways and at different times. Give your son the option to sort it out for himself.

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Light n' Lively
499¢
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FRESH GRADE 'A' CLEAR SPRINGS, IDAHO, PAN READY
Rainbow Trout* . . . lb. \$2.19
INDIV. QUICK FROZEN ARROWTOOTH
Flounder Fillets . . . lb. 99¢

The Bakery Place

SAVE 13¢ ON 2, NO PRES. ADDED
ShopRite SANDWICH OR REGULAR
White Bread
297¢
20-oz. loaves

NO PRES. ADDED, SAVE 14¢, ShopRite SEEDED,
UNSEED, OR PUMPERNICKEL HEARTH BAKED
Jewish Rye Breads . . . 16-oz. loaf 59¢
SAVE 10¢, REG. OR KRINKLE, ShopRite
Potato Chips . . . 7-oz. bag 69¢

Health & Beauty Aids

WHY PAY MORE
**Aqua-fresh
Toothpaste** . . . 6.4-oz. tube \$1.29
WHY PAY MORE
Scope Mouthwash . . . 18-oz. bil. \$1.79
DENTURE CLEANSER
Efferdent Tablets . . . box of 60 \$1.89

General Merchandise

#ND210
SHARPENER W/KNIFE
**Electric
Can Opener*** each. \$9.99
GALVANIZED WITH COVER
Trash Can . . . 20 gal. \$6.99
10W30
ShopRite Motor Oil . . . 1-qt. 79¢

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 8-OZ. CONT. OF
**Light n' Lively
Yogurt**
1¢
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., Jan. 9 thru Sat., Jan. 15, 1983.

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

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Jan. 9, thru Sat., Jan. 15, 1983. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.