

Fewsmith Church Organist Starts Her 35th Year Here

— See story on page 8.

Teenage runaway problem Is Not Evident In Belleville

— See story on page 3.

The Belleville Times

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No Tax Increase Expected

School trustees introduce a \$16.2 million budget

By Eddie Capparucci

A proud Board of Education staff introduced a \$16.2 million tentative budget for the 1983-84 year which calls for no tax increase on Monday night.

"I am happy to announce that for the second year in a row that with the

help of state aid and a surplus of \$80,000 to work with, we have been able to come forward with a budget that represents no taxation increase to township residents," said board President John DiStasi at the board's weekly session.

The trustees voted unanimously

to place the tentative budget on next Monday's (Jan. 24) public-business meeting agenda. The caucus will be held at the board office, 190 Cortlandt St. starting at 8 p.m.

If approved, the budget will be submitted to the Essex County Superintendent of Schools for final approval.

The total proposed figure of \$16,202,545 breaks down as follows: \$15,273,002, current expenses; \$595,000, capital outlay; \$225,293, debt service; and \$109,250 for chapter 74 debt service payment.

Last year the board presented and approved a \$15.1 million budget which was defeated by residents during the April School Board elections and later trimmed by the Board of Commissioners. It marked the 19th time in the past 20 years that the school budget was defeated at the hands of the voters.

"We hope that the community will understand that the cost of education goes up each year," said DiStasi, when asked about the prospects of the budget winning voter approval this time around. "We are providing expanding education for students in our school district. If you look at our educational building facilities you will see that they are getting better. We have worked on School 5 and 8 and we are now making moves to turn the Middle School into a better facility for students."

DiStasi, who is a member of the board's budget committee along with Thomas Spillane, chairman; Grace Purdue and several board administrators, pointed to salaries as the major increase in the budgeting operation.

"Our contractual agreements served as a basis for the increase in the budget," DiStasi said, "but that is usually the case each year. It costs money to maintain a fine school

(Please see 'Avenue' on page 15.)

(Please see 'School' on page 15.)



Presidential Prerogatives — Area Rotary Clubs are off to the Bahamas for a district convention set for May. Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield Rotary Clubs met this past week to preview the Paradise Island site, through slides taken on an inspection trip by District Governor Alan Marsh (right) of Bloomfield. Among those at the meeting held at The Nutley Manor were Rotary Club presidents (l-r) John J. Gallagher of Belleville, Lee Hirsch of Nutley and George Bardsley of Bloomfield.

Remains Open

Avenue liquor store fights town's decision

By Linda Telesco

Determined to fight what they consider "unfair treatment" by local authorities, the owners of Washington Avenue Liquor Store have appealed a recent conviction for selling liquor to a minor.

The store at 481 Washington Ave., is open for regular business as a result of a Dec. 22 appeal motion

filed by its attorney Bruce Pittman of Union, who said the hearing before an administrative law judge could be as much as six months away.

Originally, the business was scheduled to close for 25 days beginning Jan. 10 — the penalty pronounced by four Belleville Com-

(Please see 'Avenue' on page 15.)

Commissioners veto parking lot measure

By Linda Telesco

For the second time in recent months, Commissioners defeated in a divided 3-2 vote a plan to control parking problems in municipal lots — a move provoking ire in one handicapped citizen.

The ordinance, up for a final vote at the Jan. 11 Commission meeting, specifically mandated that vehicles park within the lines of marked parking spaces in municipal parking lots.

According to Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, who sponsored the measure, the ordinance was

designed to eliminate the problems of vehicles occupying more than one space at a time by straddling lines and of double parking and blocking in other cars.

He noted the only lot actually affected by the measure would have been the one adjacent to Town Hall containing 17 metered and lined parking spaces.

Both Pica and Mayor Michael Marotti voted in favor of the ordinance, but were outvoted by Com-

(Please see 'Commissioners' on page 15.)

(Please see 'School' on page 15.)

Township clerk is called for deposition in law suit

Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood was called last Friday to make a deposition in the law suit filed by Belleville's former scavenger, L. Pucillo & Sons against the township and Commissioners.

Of this newest development in that case, Township Attorney Frank Zinna said Tuesday there was some possibility Mrs. Hood might be named a party in the complaint, but added "it's unlikely that the matter will go much farther than the deposition stage."

The suit, filed on Dec. 31, 1982 — the day Pucillo's most recent contract with Belleville expired —

charged the township and Commissioners with numerous technical irregularities in both the advertisement and actual award of the bid, finally won by Fairfield collectors Browning-Ferris Industries of North Jersey.

With assistant Township Attorney Frank Cozzarelli appearing on behalf of the community, Hood was represented by her attorney Michael Quigley of Somerville as she gave sworn testimony.

In a move that caused conflict, Commissioners approved 4-0 last week a resolution retaining Quigley,

the lawyer chosen by Hood, for her representation.

Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Matthew Pica, Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo voted in the affirmative.

Dissenting was Joseph McGreevy. "I'm against this. We have plenty of competent attorneys right here in Belleville," he said of the resolution on the public agenda which did not specifically identify the lawyer nor possible retainer fees.

Surprised, Mayor Michael Marotti defended Hood's request for

(Please see 'McGreevy' on page 15.)

They've been serving our community for more than a decade

By Eddie Capparucci

This May Belleville voters will be heading to the polls to elect five members of the Board of Commissioners, an obligation they perform every four years. But for the past 15 years, the outcome of the election has been very predictable.

Four of the present five Town Fathers have served on the board for the past 12 years, excluding

Commissioner Matthew Pica, who is completing his first term. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo is the eldest statesman on the board with 18 years of service, including several as a town councilman. Commissioners Mary Senatore and Joseph McGreevy are next in seniority with 16 years each, and Mayor Michael Marotti, who is concluding his second term as mayor, is in his 12th year

on the board.

All the Commissioners sometime or another in their public careers have been faced with strong challenges from the

residents and "township critics," but time and time again voters in

Belleville have shown their faith and confidence in the four leaders who have served this community for more than a decade.

Mayor Michael Marotti

Michael Marotti was first elected to the Belleville Board of Commissioners in 1971 as he gathered 6,503 votes, the most of any candidate, but his victory was marred by controversy.

"I was a detective on the Belleville Police Department for over 27 years," the Mayor said, "and after I was elected to office I was informed that I would have to give

up my position on the police force to keep my commission seat. I was disappointed that I had to leave the police force, but I never considered giving up my commission seat, not after all the support I received from the people."

Marotti grew up in the Silver Lake section of Belleville and admits that giving kids an athletic background has always been a major concern of his.

"When I was growing up in Belleville, there was never much of an opportunity for recreation activities in Silver Lake for kids," the Mayor said, "and when I was in the service I decided I was going to do something to change that."

The AMVETS is where Marotti first started helping kids when he was named to the athletic program. Later he helped with the town's Little League program and today is still aiding youngsters.

"We have given the kids of this community a lot more than they have ever had before," said Mayor Marotti, "and I would still like to do more for them. The only problem we are faced with is land restrictions. Unlike Bloomfield and Nutley, which have more land for the kids, we do not."

In 1975 Mayor Marotti received 6,701 votes in the Board of Commissioner's election — the most votes anyone has ever received in any election in the history of Belleville. He was appointed mayor that year and in 1979, once again finished first in a field of 16 candidates. He was later named mayor for a second term.

"This is a position that I would never quit," Marotti said. "It would have been easy for me to have walked away from the seat after the court said I could not remain on the police force, but I just could not walk away. If I get beat, then fine, that is what the people want, but as long as I am in office I plan to do the best job I can."

Commissioner Mary Senatore

In May of 1967 Mary V. Senatore became the first woman elected to serve on the Belleville Board of Commissioners, and she has been there ever since.

"It was very exciting," said Mrs. Senatore, "and an honor to serve as the first woman on the board. When I decided to run I wasn't pleased with the way many of the services that taxpayers are entitled to were being carried out, (Please see 'Incumbent' on page 11.)



Michael Marotti



Mary Senatore



Vincent Strumolo



Joseph McGreevy

Greco receives bank promotion

Jerome D. Greco has been promoted to vice president of the First National State Bank.

Greco, as government banking vice president, is responsible for relations with municipal and county government officials and agencies in the Bergen County area.

A member of the Essex County Board of Freeholders and former mayor of Verona, Greco was in the field of education as teacher and administrator before entering the financial industry.

He is a graduate of Newark State College, and holds a master's degree in administration from Seton Hall University. He has done additional graduate work at New York University, Newark State, Montclair State College and Trenton State College.

Greco's career in education began in 1962 as a teacher in Bernards Township. In 1966 he was named as a teacher and coach at Barringer High School, Newark, and became administrative assistant to the principal. He joined the administrative staff of Essex County College in 1975.

Formerly employed with the Carteret Savings and Loan Association in a government banking function, Greco joined First National State Bank in 1981.



Long Time Blood Buddies — Robert Beck (l) chairman of the Prudential Insurance Company, and Harvey Einhorn, president of the North Jersey Blood Center, celebrate 35 years during which 5,000 Prudential employees in New Jersey have given 10,487 units of blood to the hospitals of northern New Jersey.

Kelly sponsors bill on jury duty wages

Assemblyman John V. Kelly of Nutley (R-Essex) introduced a bill to allow businesses who pay employees for days missed because of jury duty to deduct those wages from their corporate taxes.

"A special Supreme Court study committee recently recommended changes to the laws covering jury duty to broaden the requirements so that every person will serve at some time during his or her life," Kelly said.

"One of the reasons people don't want to serve is the problem of having to miss work," he said. "This bill would encourage employers to cooperate with employees required to serve."

Other recommendations of the study committee include a legal ban

on employer discrimination against workers because of time missed while on jury duty, Kelly said.

"My bill would add strength to that recommendation and remove one more roadblock to the need for a jury system which includes all the people," Kelly said.

The Supreme Court study committee concluded that too many people have been excused from jury duty in the past, leaving a few people to serve repeatedly and recommended ending exemptions.

Public library has tax forms

Tax forms for filing your 1982 tax returns are available at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

In cooperation with a program conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, master copies of tax forms are held at the library so that copies can be made as they are needed. Several other tax information publications such as, "Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information and Assistance," are provided for residents use.



A cold sufferer experiences a swelling of the blood vessels in the mucous membrane of the nose. The membrane swells, fluid is released into the mucous tissue and the result is a clogged nose and congestion. The body chemical that causes the expansion of blood vessels and fluid release is histamine. Throughout the body, histamine launches this appropriate response to infection. It increases blood flow by dilating blood vessels and draining excess fluid from the blood into surrounding tissue. Antihistamine, a drug found in cold remedies, blocks this action by displacing histamine from the places that it usually occupies in the body.

Over the counter medications, like antihistamines, as well as prescription drugs can be found at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968; 759-1956. Free prescription delivery is available. We have Russell Stover candy, greeting cards and other items for Valentine's Day. Our stocks also include baby needs, tobacco and smokers sundries. Hours: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sunday.

HANDY HINT: Within 5-48 hours after ingestion, you should know whether antihistamine is the appropriate response to a stuffed nose.

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ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$166,427,192
Other Loans	6,545,045
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,680,000
Government and Other Investments	50,406,553
Cash On Hand and In Banks	2,879,248
Office Buildings and Equipment	2,953,516
Other Assets	4,460,724
TOTAL ASSETS	\$235,352,278

LIABILITIES

Savings	\$213,303,501
NOW Accounts	2,453,346
Bank Borrowings	NONE
New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency	302,082
Loans in Process	303,540
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes	2,022,383
Other Liabilities	3,199,551
Reserves and Undivided Profits*	13,767,875
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$235,352,278

*Includes \$3,451,461 Revaluation Surplus



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30 Cases Reported Last Year

Runaways not a serious problem here

By Marianne Lombardi

Recently Belleville police solved a very unusual missing person case involving a 17-year-old emotionally disturbed youth who was found wandering in the town over two months ago. Able to remember only his name, the Brooklyn youth and his parents were fortunately reunited through an appeal on a newscast.

It is estimated one million kids between the ages of 10 and 17 leave home annually and although 90 percent flee no further than to a friend or relative and generally return home within 48 hours, experts agree the runaway phenomenon has become a national tragedy.

Many Repeat Cases

Last year the Belleville Police Department investigated 30 reports of runaways and found half the cases involved repeat offenders. Most runaways in Belleville stay in the area and generally the family or police receive information regarding the child's location quickly.

"Sometimes a kid feels responsible for problems existing between parents and they think they can help or solve the situation by running," said Belleville Detective Sgt. William Escott.

Alice Ricci, director of the Community Mental Health Service in Belleville agrees that family problems are usually the cause of a child running away.

"I don't think kids run unless there is a problem at home," said Ricci.

Today's economy places financial burdens on the family often forcing both parents to work and further limiting the time parents and children spend together Ricci believes.

"There is a sense of not belonging and a disconnection in the family," she said, "and adolescents are more likely to try running than in the past."

"When a youngster doesn't feel comfortable bringing a problem home, it indicates at the lowest level that there is a communication barrier," Ricci said.

Communication Crucial

According to most experts communication plays a crucial role in preventing a child from running away.

"Poor communication between parents and children create rebellion on the part of the child," said Edward Fox, assistant supervisor at the Division of Youth and Family Services in Orange. Fox believes the pressures existing for the children of



Happy Ending — Belleville Det. Sgt. William Escott (l) poses with Angel Del Valle, who was missing from his home for two months and found walking the streets of Belleville. Also pictured here is the youth's mother, Carmen.

today are different than what their parents experienced years ago.

A running pattern can develop in the life of a youth who experiences severe neglect or abuse at home, according to Fox, who believes "communication is crucial at this point in their lives."

"Aside from peer pressure, the fact that both parents in most households work, places responsibilities such as caring for younger brothers and sisters on the adolescent," said Fox.

"The teenage years promote a sense of independence and kids are unable to achieve a balance between depending and being independent," said Fox.

Females compose 56 percent of the national runaway figures and local statistics confirm that figure. More than half of the local runaways last year were female, according to Escott who attributes the uneven ratio among the sexes to traditional restrictions placed upon females in the home, differing from ones placed on males.

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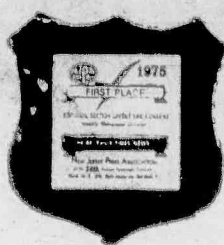
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Reagan's Depression

The recession which started in late 1979 under Jimmy Carter has been converted by President Reagan into a full-blown depression. Millions of people across this great land of ours live with broken dreams. Millions of people across the length and breadth of America have lost hope in their future. The Reagan depression has created a new class of citizen — the new poor. Mortgages are being foreclosed, jobs are lost, students quit college — others are financially unable to enroll — senior citizens substitute horse meat and cat food, as daily nourishment. The young married is unable to buy a home. The elderly are too poor to pay for medical attention.

In tolerating the Reagan depression, we brutalize ourselves. Because of things brought on by the depression, many among us have lost their self-esteem and human dignity. The Reagan depression has produced personal tragedies that are reported in the daily press.

Will there ever be an end to the misery gap created by President Reagan? The answer is a resounding yes. As Bob Schuller often reminds us — tough times

never last but tough people do. By their very nature, Americans are tough. We have suffered and survived tough times before — we will do so again.

Two events must occur soon in order for the Reagan depression to expire and be replaced with hope and optimism. The interest rate must come down to a single digit. The federal deficit must be reduced to \$150 billion or less. When these two events occur, our economists will begin to predict prosperity is just around the corner.

We expect the break to come within the next three months and we further project a conversion period of a year before we can all sing the refrain, "Happy Days Are Here Again." God bless America. God bless Reagan. God bless our congress. For we need all of them and God's help to ensure an end to this insane economic disaster created by a man in Washington.

Frank A. Orechio

Redevelopment

The Belleville Redevelopment Agency is the most vital game in town. The Board of Commissioners used its good judgment to ensure that qualified, dedicated citizens comprised the make up of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency. Literally, the future of Belleville is in the hands of this dynamic agency.

Most, if not all, of the present members of the township commission are expected to seek re-election in May. If there is only one reason why they are entitled to re-election, it is the existence of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency. The commissioners manifested foresight and vision in moving boldly ahead to create an arm of government which is the only way Belleville's deteriorating areas can be recycled. The hopes and aspira-

tions of Belleville's young — the hopes and aspirations of Belleville's public servants, business and civic leaders are all wrapped up in the future plans of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency.

It was a great idea when it was conceived — it was a better idea when it was born — and now its action throws off sparks lighting up the whole community. We applaud the work of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency — but along the way we pause to pay tribute to the Belleville Board of Commissioners which created it.

Frank A. Orechio

Prayer For Today

O Lord, renew our spirits and draw our hearts unto Thyself, that our work may not be to us a burden, but a delight; and give us such a mighty love to Thee as may sweeten all our obedience. Oh let us not serve Thee with the spirit of bondage as slaves, but with cheerfulness and the gladness of children, delighting ourselves in Thee, and rejoicing in Thy work.

Letters in print

Setting goals in life is a way to improve

To the editor:

Each new year, almost everyone makes New Year's resolutions. At one time, I did the same thing, but I know better now, and I no longer do them because a resolution is easy to break. Most people break them before the day is over.

What I do now and for the last five years at least, I set goals for myself, about three of them in the first six months of the new year and two or three more at the end of the new year. I will explain a little later.

What is a goal? Well, a goal could be many things, but first of all, it's an idea. It's something that one wants to do and then be able to carry it out. And that's all you need to know about a goal, the idea and then how to go about making it work.

If you wait until God does it, you're going to wait one hell of a long time. Lots of times, He will give you an idea and perhaps show you how to do it, but it's up to you to carry it out because you have a free will and a free mind. God does not force you to do anything. He just points the rules and regulations in the front of you, and it's up to you to follow them.

I will give you an example of what I do each year. The last couple of years I set a goal to get on television, I would say for the past two years, and now it looks like I am going to be on one soon and maybe before the end of the year

too. They are my main goals for 1983. In the past years, I also wrote to Channel 2 and Channel 7 to see if I could appear on those two networks, but Michele Marsh of Channel 2 and David Hartman of Channel 7 do not have anything to do with who goes on. So this is what goes on. You have to work at them. You have to sweat for what you want. It's not easy, and you don't break it like you do with resolutions.

Sincerely,
Bill Rundle
Belleville

Wrestling show helps raise funds

To the editor:

The committee and members of the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association extend our appreciation for the cooperation extended in making our professional wrestling show at the Belleville High School gymnasium a huge success.

Proceeds from this annual event are distributed to charitable organizations (New Jersey Foundation of the Blind, Handicapped Children and the Michael V. Marotti Scholarship Fund).

Thank you and continue your efficient work.

Sincerely,
Vinnie Cosenzo

Freshman and JV. squads receiving little coverage

To the editor:

As an avid fan and follower of Belleville sporting events, I would like to commend you on your accuracy and fine reporting of school sports.

There is, however, something I would like to call to your attention. This is the frequent comments heard from fans and parents regarding the various freshman and junior varsity teams. Often it can be overheard that people feel The Times should include just a line or two at the end of one of your regular columns to, if nothing else, just give the results of the contests of the freshman and junior varsity teams. As an example, the wrestling teams of frosh and jayvee put in as many hours training as the varsity. They make as many sacrifices for this sport as the varsity.

Yet, to each of them, they accept that there will be no cheerleaders, they will have their matches in half empty gyms, their names will not be posted on the wall, they will continue to wear "hand me down" uniforms, and receive very little recognition. Yet they work as hard as the varsity, always hoping to achieve for their school another win.

So how about it? Could you make this part of your fine reporting? Who knows, just think of all those parents of the freshman and jayvee members who will be badgered into buying The Times just for the printing of a couple of lines. But more importantly, just think how much you can help the morale of these youngsters.

Name withheld by request

Township bulletin board

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

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

4 p.m. Girls' varsity basketball vs. Paterson Kennedy, home.

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

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

7:30 p.m. Boys' varsity basketball vs. Paterson Kennedy, away.

7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.

8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

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

8 p.m. Varsity wrestling vs. Essex Catholic, home.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

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

3:30 p.m. Varsity bowling vs. Bloomfield. All games at Leisure Lanes.

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

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Ave.

4 p.m. Girls' varsity basketball vs. Bloomfield, away.

4 p.m. Boys' varsity basketball vs. Bloomfield, home.

Moose Club regular meeting — 22-28 Eugene Place.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club — Fewsmith Church, 1144 Union Ave.

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

3:30 p.m. Varsity bowling vs. Montclair. All games at Leisure Lanes.

7:30 p.m. Varsity wrestling vs. Paterson Eastside, home.

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

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The new year brought another jolt to senior citizens on Medicare with the announcement that monthly deductions from their Social Security benefits would go up another sharp hike resulting in a substantial increase starting July 1, 1983.

This conforms with regulations permitting increased payments, based upon medical and hospital costs and the determination of the Reagan Administration policy of reducing entitlements to Social Security beneficiaries.

Not only have the amounts that those on Medicare been raised to be covered, but, the amounts they must pay in deductibles has been increased to the point that many who can afford Medicare supplemental insurance coverage, which isn't cheap, are groping to reach at for it.

Likewise, since Congress allowed Social Security to round off benefits to the next lowest full dollar amount of beneficiaries, the increase in the monthly Medicare charges could, in some cases, mean the loss of an additional dollar, or part thereof, for each Part B Medicare participant.

Why! We must ask does our Congress members, who so generously vote themselves a hefty salary hike by a viva voce vote that doesn't show or record how they voted, allow the Reagan Administration to continue to whittle away at senior citizen Social Security benefits while they luxuriate in splendor and permits the President to squander billions on foreign aid, while our unemployed go hungry and despair? Didn't they ever hear that charity begins at home, right here in the United States? Let's take care of our own, before we try solving the rest of the world's problems.

The Justice Department settlement with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. scheduled for Jan. 1, 1984 bodes ill for patrons of the phone system as we now know it. The resultant developments will not be welcomed by the consumers who will be paying more and probably for less service.

There may be a drop in long distant rates while local rates will go up. As the local rates go up more customers will receive local service on a "measured" basis just like long distance, based on time of day, distance and duration.

In the beginning, some combined billing will occur, but later consumers could end up getting three or four bills — one for local service, one for equipment leasing, one for long-distance calls handled by AT&T and another for those dialed on a competitors network. And depending on what's decided, some of what are now local calls will become long-distant ones.

The differences in rates and other changes will, one phone company spokesman said, triple the cost of phone service; He indicated that many customers will be lost because of the rising cost of phone services.

The Federal Communications Commission on Dec. 22 released a plan essentially calling for consumers to pick up roughly half of the subsidy through direct payments to their local phone company instead of through long-distance rates.

This we oppose militantly on the grounds that it is inequitable, unfair and an inimical encroachment upon the principle of "state's rights"; We have a State Public Utility Commission to set rates in New Jersey. We don't want nor need Washington's F.C.C. setting our local rates on telephones. Why should local phone users, the great majority, be made to subsidize AT&T's step-child, the local regional phone district?

We urgently call upon PUC President Barbara A. Curran and her associate members to inject themselves into this potentially explosive pending problem which is on a collision course with the local phone rates in New Jersey.

It is projected that at the end of seven years consumers will be paying an estimated \$8.50 a month just to have the ability to place a long-distance call in addition to the local service charge. What a "rip-off" that would be, eh!

By shifting the cost of maintaining a local phone system back to local customers, the FCC says long-distance competition should flourish and large customers will continue to use the network. To hell, we say, to the FCC. Does Reagan's Washington only take care of big business?



1932 Basketball Squad — Members of the 1932 Belleville Rosary squad pose for this picture. Notice the knee-pads they are wearing. In the first row from left to right are, Christell, Kennedy, McNally, Culkin and Dacey. In the back are, Knabb, Groesch, P. Dunn and N. Dunn.

Little talks at suppertime — Balzac

By Russell Roemmele

At age 22, after having gone through the Great Depression and the Korean War, I began to read Balzac. I had heard that no writer had captured the era of Napoleon as well as Balzac. I, too, wanted to write the "Human Comedy" of America as I saw it during my growing up years. I, too, wanted to write 100 great novels, as the great Frenchman planned to do before death struck him at age 51. During his life, he created more major characters than any novelist, perhaps more than any writer, who ever lived.

So I went to the Newark Public Library and I devoured Balzac, novel after novel. I read about 30 of them within a few weeks. I studied them. I knew a little French from my days at St. Benedict's Prep, but I could never master this author. I did compare passages, however, to catch the sounds of the original French. I went to a used book store on Market Street in Newark and bought some of Balzac's novelettes. They, too, were masterpieces — masterpieces of character development, plot and setting. I learned more about France and French history from Balzac than all the scores of history books I have read.

And he wrote beautifully, as in this from "The Girl with Golden Eyes (La Fille aux Yeux d'Or)": "It was in the midst of this vaporous air charged with exquisite perfumes that Paquita, dressed in a white dressing-gown, her feet bare, orange flowers in her black tresses, appeared to Henri, kneeling before him, like the worshipper when the god of the temple has deigned to visit it. Therefore de Marsay, habituated as he was to seeing Parisian luxury, was surprised at the aspect of this shell, which might have done for Venus' grotto."

Oh, how he labored. He awoke at midnight and wrote through the night until about 8 a.m. Then he did rewriting of the drafts. This was followed by lunch and business arrangements. Finally, in the afternoon, he went on the town to about 7 p.m. He slept about five hours. He drank gallons of black coffee. He made a fool of himself to some women, and he probably never found a woman who loved him truly for what he was.

After that burst of energy, I left Balzac and the rise of bourgeois France, the rise of finance, and the rise of industry. I thought I would find more depth in Dostoyevsky, and I did. I thought I would find more of the American soul in Faulkner, and I did. I thought I would find more of the mystery of being and of evil in Melville, and I did. I read the great novelists for years and years. And then, and only then, I understood why Thomas Mann called Balzac "the greatest." His characters are real.

Balzac would have been satisfied to have been called the Walter Scott of France (the writer he most admired). But he was, at least in his best novels, better than even Scott, who is today sadly under-rated. For he tried to write the perfect novel. He

never wrote a dull novel, a dull chapter, a dull paragraph. He inspired every major novelist and yet few novelists will acknowledge Balzac's dominance. For a good reason: because most novelists are lucky to complete a dozen books in a lifetime, nevermind a half-hundred.

Teachers do not give Balzac to students, even those students in post-graduate studies. Teachers themselves no longer read him. This is a pity, because he is the master story teller. Not to read Balzac is as much a loss as not to hear Mozart. He is that much the master writer. Although he made much money from his books, he spent more than he made. Women, again. He lived in poverty or near it. Or, alas, he needed some wealthy women to succor him. And then it was over, the human comedy of Balzac curtain came down. But he was lucky in his death, at least. He had Victor Hugo, the second of the three great French novelists (Stendhal was the third), as

the eulogist at his funeral. And Hugo wrote and spoke words that became immortal:

"The man who has now been lowered into the tomb was one of those who are accompanied by the grief of a nation." And, "Tombs like this are a proof of immortality." Balzac would have enjoyed those words, for he never heard them when he struggled and struggled and struggled in novel after novel after novel. He had to die first, before the prizes were handed out.

Balzac wrote in "Eugenie Grandet" — his greatest novel: "Our souls live by giving and receiving; we have need of another soul; whatever it gives us we make our own, and give back again in overflowing measure. This is as vitally necessary for our inner life as breathing is for our corporeal existence. Without that wonderful physical process we perish; the heart suffers from lack of air, and ceases to beat. Eugenie was

beginning to suffer." Balzac always suffered.

Would that I could be young once more and go back and read again the novels of the Human Comedy of Honore de Balzac, those masterpieces stuck away there unread on the dusty shelves of the Newark Public Library.

Belleville's past

The Schuylers became the hereditary "patrons" of Second River, a position comparable to that of the Squire of an English village. Aarent Schuyler, the first of his name, had originally settled in the Third River section. About 1700 he purchased a part of the extensive Kingsland tract across the Passaic in what was then called New Barbadoes Neck. It was on this new property that the copper was discovered which was to make the Schuylers the richest men in the colony.

But their whole existence remained intertwined with that of Second River. For here lived the miners that came from Wales and Cornwall to work in the Schuyler mines. From here, too, the Schuylers shipped their ore in flat-bottomed river boats to New York for export to England and Holland. Here also was located their counting house from which they conducted their widespread business affairs. Even when "a Farm or Plantation conveniently situated, lying on New Barbadoes Neck, in East Jersey, on the River Passaic, about a Mile below Newark" was to be sold, in 1744, the advertisement in The New York Weekly Post-Boy suggests that the prospective purchaser "enquire of John Schuyler at Second River."

Wealth derived from their mines undoubtedly contributed largely to the important role the Schuylers played in the community. They were patrons of the Second River church, held the decisive vote in the choice of pastor and teacher, or "vorleeser," and occasionally even forced the dismissal of some hapless "dominic" who had offended their sense of propriety.

Successive Colonial governments had to recognize the high esteem in which the Schuylers were held by neighbors and countrymen on both sides of the river. As early as 1719 Aarent Schuyler, he on whose land the copper ore vein was discovered, was president of the Council, as the Provincial Assembly was then called. In 1732 John Schuyler "of the Dutch Church" was recommended for appointment as representative of East Jersey. He was described as "a person of Good Estate, son to that Schuyler who own'd the Copper Mine, and one of the three to whom the mine was devised by the father."

Again, two years later, Governor Cosby wrote to the Lords of Trade in London in reference to a vacancy in the County: "Since then I took the liberty to recom'nd John Schuyler in the room of Coll Peter Baird deceased." John's brother, Peter Schuyler, was president of the Council in 1754 and both were commissioned ranking officers during the French and Indian wars of 1756-1763.

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

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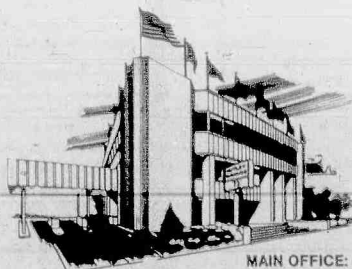
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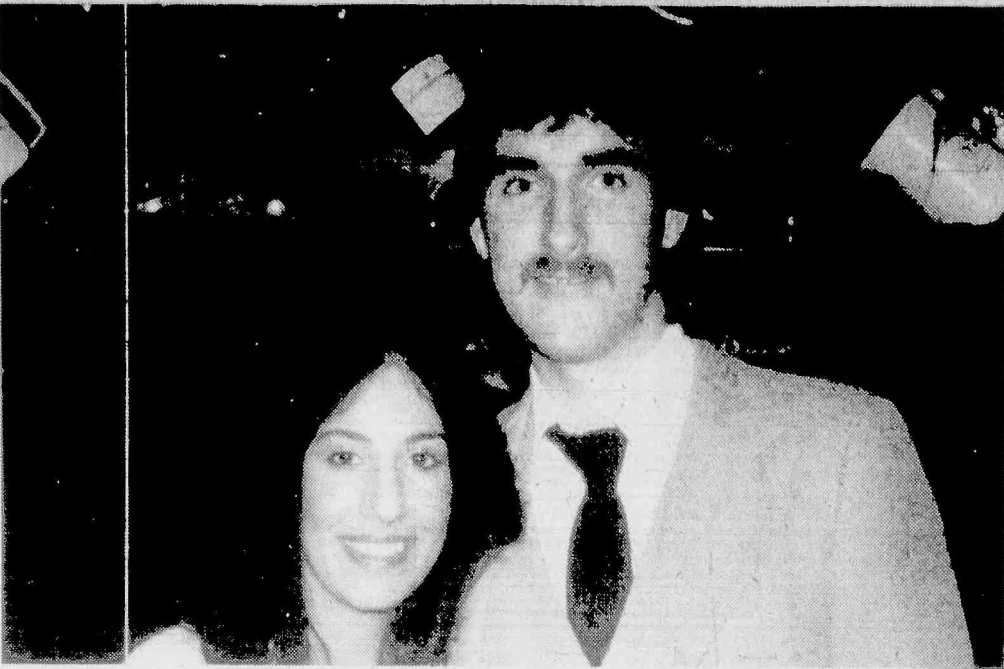
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Paula Tortoriello — Kevin Mostillo

Paula Tortoriello, Kevin M. Mostillo engaged to be married September 24

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tortoriello of 254 Little St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Kevin Michael Mostillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mostillo of 88

Liberty Ave. The troth will be made known Feb. 19 at VFW Hall, Nutley. The wedding is planned for Sept. 24.

Miss Tortoriello, an alumna of Belleville High School and Roberts Walsh Business School, Union, is assistant CPE coordinator at The New

Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, Roseland.

Mr. Mostillo, a graduate of Belleville High School and Essex County Technical Career Center, Newark, is a draftsman with Wallace & Tiernan, 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.

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Douglas P. Montesano II

A first child, a son, Douglas Paul II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paul Montesano Jan. 1 at Hackensack Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two and a half ounces.

Mrs. Montesano is the former Mary Ellen Elphick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elphick. Mr. Montesano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Montesano. Great grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Lemp.

David J. Scioscia

A second child, a son, David Jason, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Scioscia of Belleville Jan. 5 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces. He joins T.J., three.

Mrs. Scioscia is the former Carol Ann Sperduto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sperduto. Mr. Scioscia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scioscia of Union, is a machine builder.

Rocco Russomano

A third child, a son, Rocco, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russomano of 607 Belleville Ave. Jan. 7 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was five pounds, five ounces. He joins Robert, 10 and Rosemary, eight.

Mrs. Russomano is the former Mary Moore, daughter of Loretta Moore of North Arlington. Mr. Russomano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russomano of Belleville, is an accountant at Foster Wheeler Corp.

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Mrs. Cynthia Cohen is teaching course on treating children

Mrs. Cynthia Cohen, a psychiatric social worker in the Therapeutic School Program at Community Mental Health Services, is teaching a course, "Treatment in a Therapeutic Environment for Children" at the Psychoanalytic Institute for Clinical Social Work in New York City.

The four session course offers a survey of normal and abnormal childhood behavior, covering those aspects of childhood development that sometimes go awry. Included in the course is a discussion of treatment modalities useful with children who show hyperactive, autistic or psychotic behavior.

Cohen has been with Community Mental Health Services since the inception of the Therapeutic School Program in 1970.

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Holy Family Church Rosary Altar Society will install slate

Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church will install new officers Jan. 31, 8 p.m. in the church. The Rev. Francis J. Blake, pastor, will officiate. The regular monthly meeting will follow in St. Joseph's Center.

New officers include Frances Fitzpatrick, president; Marianne Zoppa, vice president; Diane Marcantunio, recording secretary; Mary Madeo, corresponding secretary; Theresa Morgera, treasurer; Helen Barra and Lee Maurillo, advisory board.

Tri-Towners to dine Jan. 27 at Manor; discuss computers

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc., will meet Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m. at Nutley Manor, 800 Bloomfield Ave. Guest speaker will be Diane Clark-Kudlass who will discuss the role of the computer in your life.

The State Board meeting will be held Feb. 26 at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. District 6 will hostess the affair.

Any woman who is employed full or part time and interested in joining the club, may contact Mary Del Guidice, membership chairperson at 748-2701.

Caldwell College names Miss Di Paolo to dean's list

Maria Di Paolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Di Paolo of 49 Center St., has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Caldwell College with a 3.8 cumulative average.

Di Paolo is majoring in elementary education.

Gibbs scholarship to Sandra Bevere

The Katherine Gibbs School of Montclair has selected Sandra Bevere of 196 Holmes St. as a recipient of a Katherine Gibbs Scholarship.

Bevere won the scholarship in competition with students from many high schools in the area.

Temple Ner Tamid planning to Open nursery school

Temple Ner Tamid, 936 Broad St., Bloomfield, anticipates opening its own nursery school this September. All interested parents of three and four year olds are invited to contact the temple regarding its Jewish program.

Call the office at 338-6482 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays for more information.



Donation — Judy Molinaro of Belleville, director of nuclear medicine at Clara Maass Medical Center, and Leonard Gocsek of the Universal Foods Corp., located in Belleville, admire the plaque which lists the company's name in the nuclear medicine department. Universal Foods Corp., Red Star Yeast Division, donated \$2000 recently to that department in commemoration of the company's 100th year. "We thought it appropriate to mark our company's 100th year by helping Clara Maass right here in our own community," said Gocsek. In 1969, Universal, then the National Yeast Corp., donated \$5000 for equipment in Clara Maass' Pediatric Department.

Pvt. Mark McCrea completes unit training

Army National Guard Pvt. Mark P. McCrea, son of Clair McCrea of 545 Washington Ave. and James McCrea of Kearny, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12 week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of the course qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

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Belleville Chamber of Commerce holds breakfast



Speaking Up — Michael Chieffo, owner of Chief Motors on Washington Avenue, asks a question during a breakfast for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.



Redevelopment Official — Emil Nardachone, chairman of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency, gives his view on the situation with Washington Avenue to town merchants and leaders.



Bank Official — Thomas Aiten of Peoples Bank gives the financial side to the redevelopment of Washington Avenue during the chamber breakfast held at The Nutley Manor.



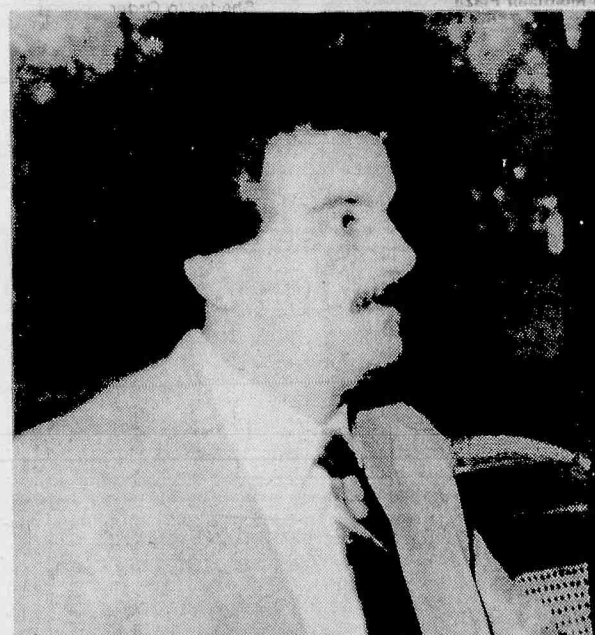
Commissioner Strumolo — Not only were there merchants at the breakfast, but also township leaders such as Commissioner Vincent Strumolo who showed up to talk about the problems facing the community.



Mayor Marotti — The Mayor gave members of the chamber his full backing in the redeveloping of Washington Avenue.



Travel Service Owner — Joseph Dasaro, a member of the township Redevelopment Agency and owner of Belleville Travel Service, gave a presentation about Washington Avenue at the breakfast.



Old Friends — Larry Giuffra (l), of The Belleville Times, and Leslie Hirsch, of Clara Maass Medical Center, listen to a presentation on the problems of Washington Avenue at the breakfast.



Publisher and Friends — Belleville Times publisher Frank Orechio (second from left) stands with some friends from Belleville Town Hall. From left to right are, Mayor Michael Marotti, Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and Township Treasurer Izzy Padula.



Planning Board Member — Joseph Doyle, a member of the Belleville Planning Board, gave his point of view about the Washington Avenue situation during the breakfast at The Nutley Manor.



Listening Closely — Members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and town officials listen as a presentation on Washington Avenue is conducted. Later a question and answer session was held.



Hazel Hulme celebrates 30 years at Fewsmith

For Hazel Hulme, music and religion have played an important part of her life.

Mrs. Hulme celebrated her 30th year as organist for the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church last week and she has served as an organist in Belleville for the past 35 years, performing at The Belleville Reformed Church for five years before coming to Fewsmith.

"I have gotten strong personal satisfaction from my work," she said in a recent interview, "and to me that is very important. There are many people who are not happy with their jobs. I am very happy with mine."

Grew Up Here

Growing up in Belleville, Mrs. Hulme attended Schools 3, 5, 8 and the high school. Her mother was very active in the church and became the minister of the Newark Unity Church. There Mrs. Hulme played each Sunday and she has been conducting the music for Sunday church services ever since.

"I have been a musician all my life," she said. "With my mother as the minister of the church, I became very fond of religious music."

Arranging music for Sunday services can be very hectic and involves long hours of preparation.

"There are hours and hours of practice required each week," said Mrs. Hulme. "Every week there are at least seven new pieces. We do not play the same music week after week. So you can see that a lot of time and effort go into preparing the music for Sunday services."

Not only does Mrs. Hulme make the selections for the organ preludes, the postludes and the anthems, she also rehearses with the church's three choirs.

"We have a youth choir, which consists of about nine members, an adult choir and a hand-bell choir," she explained. "Each group rehearses at least once a week."

Other Duties

But providing the music for the Sunday services is not the only function Mrs. Hulme has assumed in the church.

"For 12 of the past 14 years I have served as an Elder on the church's governing board," Mrs. Hulme said. "I also belong to the church's Prayer group and have taught Bible study courses. Back in 1974 I wrote a hymn in honor of Fewsmith's 50th anniversary and have had organ music published."

Mrs. Hulme serves the church as a Lay Worship Assistant, helping the church pastor, Rev. Alfred Stone, perform some church duties.

"Hazel's dedicated service as Elder and Lay Worship Assistant, the effective use of her musical talents, her discipline practice and above all her good humor, have helped to serve us in a caring and faithful way," said Rev. Stone.

Mrs. Hulme also serves as part of the Newark Presbytery, representing Fewsmith Church. The Newark Presbytery is a governing body which oversees the action of 52 Presbyterian churches in the local area.

"Back in May of 1981 I was selected by The Newark Presbytery as a delegate to the General Assembly meeting in Houston, Texas," Mrs. Hulme recalled. "It was a great honor to represent the 52 churches in our area."

Mrs. Hulme also serves on the Candidates and Examination Committee for the Newark Presbytery.

"It is a committee which works

primarily with students preparing for the ministry," she said. "We work with them in an advisory manner, making sure they are taking the proper courses and offering them the guidance they need."

Although it may not be a profession which many people would think of becoming involved in, Mrs. Hulme is very happy in her work, and so are the people who have worked with her.

"I have been grateful for the opportunity to serve with Hazel for one-half of her 30 years at Fewsmith," said Rev. Stone. "For the past 15 years since I have been pastor of this congregation, Hazel Hulme has been a vital part of our ministry."

"What I have been doing for the past 35 years is something which I really love," Mrs. Hulme concluded. "I love the Lord and I love the church. I would not change any of it."

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Knights holding spelling bee next month

The Belleville Knights of Columbus will sponsor a spelling bee for eighth grade students next month according to Joseph Wolf, youth committee chairman for the Knights.

The contest will take place Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Knight Hall, 84 Bridge St.

All eighth grade students in Belleville are eligible. Students are asked to check with their school principal for rules and details or call Wolf at 759-0778.

Winners of this contest will be entered in the county spell-off and the winners of the county spell-off will be entered in the state championship finals at a later date to be announced.

seal-up & save

PSE&G, together with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, has designed a variety of conservation programs to help you save energy and money. The programs include weatherization measures, appliance rebates, and subsidized loans. Most will be available shortly for both homes and apartments. Full details of each program will be announced to you in newspaper ads, on radio and TV, in literature you will be receiving with your utility bills, in additional informational pamphlets that PSE&G is now preparing and through the forthcoming PSE&G Energy Conservation Center. Plan now to take advantage of as many of these programs as possible. Remember, PSE&G will let you know when they are in place.

1 Certified Home Energy Audit

This program is available now! For a fee of \$15, a New Jersey Department of Energy certified auditor will inspect your home to determine your energy problems and tell you how you can reduce your heating and cooling costs. Or, at no charge, PSE&G will give you a workbook that shows you how to do an audit yourself. After the audit, PSE&G will help you select a contractor to perform the conservation measures, and aid you in financing. Or we will recommend steps you can take yourself and provide a list of suppliers. Watch for additional information in your mail.

2 Water Heater Wrap-Up Program

PSE&G will provide a \$5 rebate to customers who insulate their water heater. Instructions on how to wrap the water heater will also be provided. Rebate coupons will be mailed to all PSE&G customers in the coming months.

3 Air Conditioner Rebate Program

Customers who install room or central air conditioners with high Energy Efficiency Ratios (EER) or high Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratios (SEER) will receive a cash rebate from PSE&G. Rebate application forms and an explanation of EER and SEER can be obtained from air conditioner dealers later this year.

4 Heat Pump Rebate Program

The electric heat pump is becoming a popular way to heat and cool a home. Rebate application forms will be available at heat pump dealers. To be eligible for a rebate, the installed heat pump must have a high Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) or high Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER). Watch for details.

5 Seal-Up And Save Loan Program

To help finance the installation of major energy conservation measures in homes heated by gas or electric, PSE&G will provide loan subsidies depending on the homeowner's income level. The homeowner must first have had a home energy audit to determine which conservation measures should be installed.

6 Customer Conservation Seal-Up Program

All electric or gas heated homes or owners of electric gas heated buildings are eligible for this program which will start in the Spring of this year. PSE&G will provide an energy specialist to wrap your water heater with insulation and turn down its thermostat for a \$10 charge. Other cost-effective conservation measures can be installed for additional charges at the customer's request.

7 Energy Conservation Center

This Center will be the hub of communication for all PSE&G conservation programs and activities. The Energy Conservation Center will be operational in eight to ten weeks. Energy conservation specialists will staff toll-free telephones during normal business hours and will respond to all conservation request. The Center will also maintain a library of brochures and pamphlets about each individual program, and literature will be mailed to callers. The Center's telephone number will be widely publicized as soon as the Center is open.

Please don't call PSE&G now.
You will be advised when the programs
are in effect.

8 Conservation-On-Wheels

A mobile unit will feature exhibits and displays of energy conservation materials and techniques. Literature will be available. The exhibits will highlight PSE&G's varied conservation programs. The conservation trailer will tour PSE&G's service areas and will be located in high pedestrian traffic areas such as shopping malls, schools, etc. The mobile unit is expected to be completed by mid-1983.

9 Small Business Energy Audit

PSE&G will arrange for a professional energy auditing firm to conduct energy audits at a nominal fee to determine how much energy is being used for various end-uses and will enumerate ways to conserve energy as well as the cost and savings associated with these measures. Or PSE&G will provide a self-audit workbook. Small businesses will be notified shortly as to how to make an application.

10 Low-Income Programs

Weatherization measures program — Through community agencies, PSE&G will provide low-income families with free do-it-yourself weatherization kits containing materials for conserving energy. A typical kit would include inside plastic storm windows, caulk, electric outlet and switch sealers, weatherstrip tape, low-flow showerhead, faucet aerator, doorsweep insulator, and water heater blanket.

Seal-up program — PSE&G will provide for the free installation of a package of weatherization materials in low-income households or to owners of buildings in which such customers reside. A state governmental agency will select the customers to participate in this program. The seal-up program will start in the Spring of '83.

Direct grant weatherization program — Through state governmental and community agencies, PSE&G will provide free grants for weatherization assistance to low-income families.

11 Other Programs

Other programs that would benefit our customers are now being studied. These additional programs will be made known to you as they are developed and approved through our advertising and Energy Conservation Center. Watch for them.



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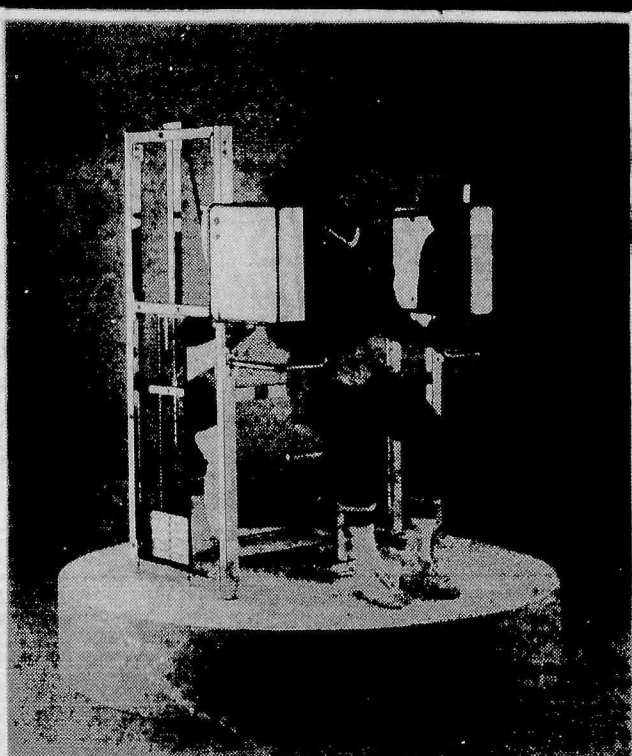
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Congratulations — Doug Weir (fourth from left) is congratulated by Ellis B. Anderson, senior vice president of Hoffmann LaRoche for his service to the American Heart Association. Also present are, (l-r) Angelo Calabrese, assistant vice president of human resources; Lenord Silverman, vice president of human resources and Roseanne Stewart, of the American Heart Association. Picture taken by Alison Bennett.

Minish wants government growth to be controlled

With the federal budget deficit projected to be some \$200 billion in the next fiscal year, Congressman Joe Minish (11th District, New Jersey) is calling for a "sunset" law to control the growth of the government.

On the first day of the 98th Congress, Minish submitted a bill which would put government agencies on a ten-year review schedule. Any agency not renewed by Congress when its turn for review came up would automatically go out of existence. In this way all agencies and programs except the armed forces and the three branches of government prescribed by the Constitution (the Presidency, the Congress, and the Courts) would be regularly evaluated and abolished if they had outlived their usefulness.

"Automatically terminating agencies unless Congress specifically decides to reauthorize them is what gives my proposal real teeth," said Minish, who noted that many agencies tend to perpetuate themselves

long after they have outlived their usefulness to the American taxpayers. Other "sunset" proposals in the past have called for regular review of programs but had no requirement that they be specifically reauthorized. Minish's proposal would mandate that each agency be reviewed by the Congressional committee with jurisdiction over it.

The eleven-term New Jersey Congressman observed that many proposals for reducing the federal deficit, including a freeze of government spending and abolition of various agencies and programs, are intended as a "quick fix" of the immediate budget problem. An effective "sunset" law, on the other hand, would ensure continuing, long-term management of the nation's government.

"The squeeze on our resources is too tight for us to permit any program to keep going just for its own sake," Minish said. "If an agency can't demonstrate to the satisfaction

of Congress that it is needed, we should not be wasting money on it at all."

Health department offers nutrition tips

The Belleville Health Department advises senior citizens that their nutritional needs change as they age. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, director of public affairs, has passed along the following recommendations made by Jane Brody, author of "Jane Brody's Nutrition Book" (Bantam Books, 1981).

Keep away from junk foods. As we grow older, the percentage of lean body mass declines, and the percentage of body fat increases. We require fewer calories; however, we still require the same amount of nutrients. Therefore, we should make all of our calories count and cut out those foods with "empty calories."

Eat enough protein. Theoretically, because our bodies have less lean tissues and because we are making fewer new tissues, we need less protein. But, since we often cannot digest or absorb protein as well as we used to, our bodies may require at least as much protein as they did.

HEALTH WISE



By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

The sciatic nerve is the largest in the body. It begins in the lower back and runs down the back of the thigh to the knee, where it divides and continues downward as two nerves, one in front and one in the back of the leg.

Irritation of the sciatic nerve produces a pain so severe that even lying in bed may be extremely painful. Sciatica, as this condition is called, is best treated through chiropractic. Rather than treat the symptoms, chiropractic locates the spinal condition that causes the difficulty. Correction of this condition brings lasting relief.

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Local resident is awarded

Doug Weir of Belleville was formally honored by the American Heart Association with an "outstanding service award" for his 18 years of work with the association. He is the coordinator of the Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation Instructional Program sponsored by Hoffmann-La Roche.

Weir, who is the chief coordinator of Emergency Medical Services at Roche, was originally trained in CPR by the AMA in 1955 when the emergency squad at Roche was required to take CPR instruction.

Assisted by 14 volunteer instructors, Weir conducts classes Thursday evenings at Roche.

"My instructors are very dependable," said Weir.

A special program featuring CPR instruction for the deaf is scheduled to begin in March, and according to Carle Wichansky, special projects director of Union County, 16 students have enrolled into the program.

"The instructors love the idea," said Weir. "We'll be learning sign language and the students will be learning CPR."

According to Roseanne Stewart, emergency cardiac care coordinator for the AMA, it will be the first time CPR instruction is being offered to the deaf in the state and possibly in the country.

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Bomb-proof hospital receives funding

By Eddie Capparucci
Thirty Years Ago
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital came one step closer to becoming a reality as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of Washington, authorized a \$2 million loan for construction of the project.

The estimated price of the hospital was put at \$4 million, and through the efforts of people throughout the town and county, more than \$1 million had already been pledged.

The RFC granted the loan on the condition that the structure be as near bomb-proof as possible and contain facilities to permit it to continue to function as a specially designed shelter in the event of an atom-bomb attack.

Officials also announced that the name of the hospital, which was to be Lutheran Memorial, would be changed to Clara Maass to honor the nurse who died while taking part in

Yellow Fever experiments in Cuba during 1901.

At First DeWitt Savings and Loan, interest rates on savings accounts were at 2.5 percent. At the Acme Supermarket rib roast was going for 75¢ a pound; lettuce was selling at two heads for 25¢; coffee at 77¢ per pound and pork was at 29¢ per pound.

Twenty Years Ago

Acting Town Manager Charles Tedesco trimmed \$279,046 from the budget of the Town Council. However, town officials were not happy and asked that Tedesco chop at least another \$210,945 from the budget to bring the total expenditures into line with the 1962 figure of \$2,116,385.

"The Town Council is determined to show better concern for the taxpayer's dollar than was demonstrated under the commission form of government," said then

Mayor Robert B. Laterza.

The Board of Education received six bids for the construction of a new senior high school. All the bids exceeded the \$2.7 million estimated received by the board for the project, with the lowest bid \$150,000 over the estimated price. It was the second time the board went out for bids for the high school project.

Ten Years Ago

The School Board prepared to present its \$7.4 million budget, which showed a 15 percent increase over the 1972 figure. Included in the budget was an increase of \$141,255 in contracted maintenance service for school repairs, which the trustees claimed were "seriously needed."

Mrs. Evelyn T. Pelaia withdrew from the School Board election race, stating "a sudden and serious matter of health" within her family. Mrs. Pelaia's bowing out created a three-way race for the two open seats. Running were incumbents Caesar Romano and board president Richard Mahmahrian, also in the running was a 21-year-old Air Force Sergeant Steven Rogers.

Ministers from 14 Christian churches throughout town gathered with the Belleville Concert Choir in a service for Christian Unity at St. Peter's Church. The large crowd which attended sang hymns and listened to Bible readings. Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Norman Pease, professor of religion at Bloomfield College.

One Year Ago

Local, county and state officials gathered in Belleville to honor Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson for his 30 years of service

to the community. Judge Abromson, 75, graduated from Belleville High School in 1922 and was appointed magistrate of Belleville in 1951 by Mayor James Tully. The dinner to honor Judge Abromson was held at the Chandelier Restaurant.

Rev. John Shay, former pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, resigned from the board of trustees for the Community Mental Health Organization of Belleville and Nutley. Rev. Shay said he was resigning because "he wished no longer to serve the community as a puppet." Rev. Shay pointed to Commissioner Vincent Strumolo's objection

to the organization as one of the reasons for his resignation, after serving on the board for two years. Earlier in the week, the Town Fathers voted to remain with CMHS for another year, despite strong objections from Commissioner Strumolo, who clung to his long-held position advocating Belleville discontinue its 23-year association with the agency. Strumolo criticized CMHS for, among other things, keeping patients on a waiting list, failing to supply him with statistics regarding Belleville residents treated there and duplicating services already provided — he claims by the school district, senior citizens programs and through county services. But despite all his arguing, the commissioners voted 4-1 to remain with the agency for another year.

Harry French announced he was retiring as executive director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce after 21 years. French joined the chamber staff back in 1960.

Passaic River described as a pollution problem

"The Passaic River system has been described as one of the most polluted in the nation," Ella F. Filippone, executive administrator of the Passaic River Coalition said in a statement to the New Jersey Clean Water Council, "and yet when the question was raised as to how bad the water quality really is there is no clear response."

She referred to — in New Jersey — the lack of water quality data, the need for a water resources management program, the difference between preventive and permissive water standards, and the desirability of better public input, responsiveness on the part of water authorities and a more active role for the New Jersey Clean Water Council in setting State policy.

Filippone's statement was based on a recent Passaic River Coalition study of 20 years of water quality data supplied by the Passaic Valley Water Commission for 10 locations in the Passaic River basin and on a recent six-weeks study of water management practices in Europe conducted under a German Marshall Fund Grant.

Filippone said although surface and groundwater purveyors are required by law to test for certain elements, testing for exotic substances is expensive and is only done in emergencies. One-time testing was done under the 208 planning process. Data from the permit system is not being used to forecast conditions, discharges are not checked and few, if any, studies have been made of a stream's ability to assimilate certain elements. In contrast, Europeans utilize a constant monitoring process and do not permit undesirable elements to be injected into groundwater. Costs for such program should be born by the water purveyor, who should begin to charge the proper price for water.

"The management of water supply systems, however, in New Jersey relies heavily on engineering principles

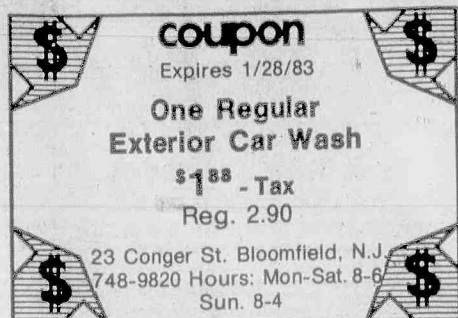
instead of management procedures," Filippone asserted, "and therefore we become crisis oriented instead of planning and projecting for the future."

She referred to New Jersey as being "in the dark ages" compared to Europe with regard to water planning. "We have never completed a comprehensive water supply plan nor a waste water management plan," she said. "A river system can only absorb a finite amount of pollutants; certain ecosystems can only support a finite number of species (including man); someday we are going to have to recognize that no growth should occur in certain parts of the state. These kinds of judgements will be difficult, but we need to recognize that water must be the determinant in future planning..."

In response to the question, "Are there acceptable levels of risk for contaminants in drinking water?" Filippone said, "We would not support any attempt to convince that public that certain levels of contaminants are safe in their water supply, nor should there be an attempt on the part of the State to try to sell the public that there is such a thing as acceptable risk."

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PREVIEW PARTY
Friday, January 21, six-thirty to nine p.m. Tickets \$75 per person.
LECTURE
Tuesday, January 25 at 3 p.m.
Handmade in Machine Made: Antiques in a Century of Change, 1770-1870.
Wendell Garrett, Editor and Publisher, The Magazine Antiques
Lecture, show admission, coffee and catalogue, \$16.
PANEL DISCUSSION
Wednesday, January 26 and Thursday, January 27 at 3 p.m. each day
Sponsored by Avenue Magazine
Decorating with Antiques Moderator: Mario Buatta
Ruben De Saavedra, Keith Irvine, Thomas Fleming, and Alexandra Stoddard
Discussion, show admission, coffee and catalogue, \$20.
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P	Tomatoes	5 lbs. 1.00
R	Bosc Pears	3 lbs. \$1.00
O	Bell Peppers	3 lbs. 99¢
D	Bananas	3 lbs. \$1.00
U	Frying Peppers	3 lbs. 99¢
C	Fresh Spinach	69¢ lb.
E	Dandelion	49¢ a bunch
	Oranges Navel	10/1.00
	Temple	8/1.00

D	Keller's Butter	1.99 lb.
A	Keller's Margarine	.69 lb.
I	X-Large Eggs	99¢ doz.
R	Large Eggs	2 1/2 doz. \$1.75
Y	Jumbo Eggs	1.09 doz.
	Jug Milk	1 gal. \$1.89

FISH

Lobster Tails	\$11.90 lb.
Large Shrimp	\$6.99 lb.

Incumbent Commissioners up for re-election



A Little Secret — Joseph McGreevy's son, Michael tells his dad a secret during McGreevy's campaign celebration back in 1971. It marked McGreevy's second term in office. Also in the picture is McGreevy's wife, Jane.



First Victory — Councilman Vincent Strumolo gives the victory sign after winning his first elective position in Belleville. Posing with the happy councilman is his wife, Helen.



Happy Lady — Mrs. Mary Senatore (c) poses with her daughter, Rosemarie and Judge Abromson during the swearing-in ceremonies held in 1971.



Taking The Oath — Commissioner Vincent Strumolo (c) is sworn into office during 1966. This time Strumolo became a Commissioner. With him are, Eugene 'Cappy' Barnett (r), town clerk and Commissioner Nunico Pico.

Mrs. Senatore undecided about seeking 5th term

(Continued from page one.)

and I helped to change all that."

Mrs. Senatore has served as the Democratic chairman for the Township of Belleville for the past 25 years and has also served as the county chairman. According to Mrs. Senatore the present board is perhaps the best working unit she has served on.

"There is a good positive relationship between the board members," said the commissioner. "We know what has to be done and we try to do it. At times we make mistakes, but we try not to."

In 1971 Commissioner Senatore made a fine showing during her second run for political office. She received 5,409 votes, placing second in the election only behind Marotti. What made the high vote total more astonishing was the fact that there were 14 candidates fighting for the five seats.

After making another fine showing in the 1975 election, Mrs. Senatore finished a disappointing fifth in the last Commission race back in 1979.

"One element which hurt is that there were so many candidates in the race and voting turnout was extremely low," Commissioner Senatore said. "But I also believed that people took for granted that we would win, and therefore did not go out and vote in the last election held."

Mrs. Senatore said one reason for her success in local politics is her consistent effort to be open with the people she serves.

"I have an open door policy. I always had, and I always will," she said. "I am available at the office and at home for everyone who has a problem. It is important for people to know that you are there to help them and lend a hand if any problems should arise."

Commissioner Joseph McGreevy

Commissioner McGreevy ran for a commission seat back in 1967 and finished second only to Kenneth Smith, a former commissioner who lost his seat during the 1962 election. For McGreevy its marked his first victory for a public seat.

He actually started his public career back in 1945 when he served as the Veteran's guidance director of Belleville.

"During that first election I went from door to door ringing bells and talking to the residents trying to get my point across," said McGreevy, "and it must have worked because I won and I have been serving the community as a commissioner ever since."

McGreevy also served one term as mayor during 1971-75, despite that he did not receive the majority of the votes.

"Since I took over here as finance director the town has been in the unique position of being debt-free," McGreevy said. "We were in debt but by March of 1971 our bills were cleared up. We have been paying cash for everything. There are not too many communities around today which can make claims like that."

"Back in 1979 figures show that

communities in surrounding areas all have debts," he continued. "Irvington is \$13.7 million in debt, Bloomfield is \$5.5 million, Montclair is \$6.5 million and Nutley is \$1.1 million. Meanwhile, we have avoided debt."

McGreevy also points to the process the township has made in providing services to residents despite not going into debt.

"We built the health building back in 1972-73. The Friendly House which cost us only \$85,000 and the Senior Citizen's House, in which the township paid for all the materials," said McGreevy. "That is the highlight for me, the building of the senior citizens house."

McGreevy placed third in the 1971 election and fourth in the 1975 race. In the last election McGreevy once again placed fourth, but compared to the other three incumbents, lost the fewest votes from the 1975 race. While figures from the 1979 election show that Mayor Marotti lost 2,205 votes from 1975; Commissioner Strumolo, 1,849 votes and Commissioner Mary Senatore 2,677, McGreevy lost only 655 votes from his total in 1975.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo

Vinny Strumolo is the eldest statesman on the current Board of Commissioners and is the only member of the board to serve as both a commissioner and a councilman.

Strumolo's public career started in 1957 when he served as chairman of the town's Veteran Council. Commissioner Strumolo was instrumental in the building of the Union Avenue War Momentum and active in veteran organizations.

Born and raised in the Silver Lake section of Belleville Strumolo first ran for office back in 1962 as a councilman in the First Ward. During the election that year a run-off was forced because none of the candidates gathered more than 51 percent of the vote.

"I had a run-off against Nicholas Raimo and defeated him by almost 1,000 votes," Strumolo said. "Other winners that year were, James Golden, George Addonizio, Thomas Greco and Robert Laterza, who was chosen as mayor."

"I said back then that I would be willing to serve our town for a salary of \$1 per year," Strumolo said. "Later the council voted for a pay raise to \$1,500 and I voted no. I believe that people who serve our town at the top level should do it on a volunteer basis."

In 1964 Strumolo barely survived a town recall, in which he won by nine votes, while Mayor Laterza and Addonizio were thrown out of office. However, later that year when Strumolo's term expired, he was not as fortunate as he lost his seat to Robert Westby, but not until Strumolo forced a run-off.

In 1966 Strumolo came back to the political spotlight and won re-election to another council seat, but that was short-lived as the town residents voted to return the community to a commission form of government. On Jan. 31, 1967 the proposal to change the Belleville municipal form of government to a commission form won large approval from residents, and once again Strumolo found himself up for re-election, but



First Time — Michael Marotti (c) is given the oath of office by Judge Edward Abromson for the first time back in 1971. Holding the Bible is Marotti's son, Rocco.



Cheers — Mayor Marotti (l) and Commissioner Strumolo share a toast after their victory in 1975. Marotti finished with the most votes ever received by anyone in an election in Belleville.

this time for a commissioner seat.

"When I was elected in 1966, that was for a four-year term," said Strumolo, "and I gave it up going back to the commission form."

During the 1967 election Strumolo finished fourth and started his tenure as a commissioner.

"I believe the commission form of government is the best for everyone involved," said Strumolo. "With a commission set-up people know exactly where to go when something is wrong. A commissioner is more directly involved with the services which the people want and need."

In 1971 Strumolo once again placed fourth, starting his second term as a Belleville Commissioner. He was re-elected again in 1975, and in 1979, both times placing second, and serving as director of public affairs.

"Back when I first took over we did not have many of the services in the community which we do now," Strumolo said. "We offer free check ups for children, the Little League and scouts. We also have transportation for senior citizens. I think we

have done an excellent job providing the services residents deserve."

As for his colleagues, Strumolo believes the board works well, despite conflicts that may arise during meetings.

"During voting you have to do what your heart tells you is right and what is best for the community and its residents," Strumolo said. "Sometimes the commissioners disagree and sometimes we disagree loudly, but after the meeting is over we are the best of friends. It is all part of working as a unit."

Running Again

Of the four incumbent commissioners, three have said they will run again in the upcoming May election. The lone exception is Commissioner Senatore, who said she is unsure of her decision.

"It is something which I will be giving a lot of thought to in the upcoming weeks," she said. "I hope to have a decision very soon."

As for Commissioner McGreevy, Strumolo and Mayor Marotti, they have all said they will run once again. Now it is up to the voters to decide.



A Proud Son — Little Michael McGreevy holds the Bible while his father is given the oath of office for his second term on the Belleville Board of Commissioners back in 1971. Giving McGreevy the oath is Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson.



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4. Roast Beef	
5. Ham & Swiss	
6. Tuna Salad	
7. Ham, Salami & Cheese	
8. Bologna & Cheese	

Reg.	Glant
2.15	4.20
1.95	3.80
1.95	3.80
1.95	3.80
2.05	4.00
1.85	3.65
1.85	3.65
1.75	3.40
1.75	3.40

Beverages

	SM.	Med.	Lg.
Coke, Tab, Sprite, Root Beer	.45	.55	.65
Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate	.40		
Iced Tea, Fruit Punch, Orange	.45		
Can Sodas:			
7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Orange	.45		
Black Cherry, Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Cream			

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11. Pastrami
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13. Hamburger
14. Fish
Hot Chicken
Hot Sausage & Peppers
Hot Meatball
Chef Salad
Tuna Salad Plate

2.35	4.60
2.15	4.10
2.15	4.10
2.15	4.10
1.65	3.25
1.65	3.25
1.69	2.19
2.45	2.59
1.90	
2.19	
2.59	

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2 Eggs, Ham & Cheese	.99		
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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots

Sports editor



BHS girls gain respect with Paramus Catholic

Last Friday afternoon, the Belleville girls' basketball team engaged in a memorable contest with the state's top-ranked team, Paramus Catholic.

It was a game that featured some excitement, some drama and most of all, it was a game that brought the local girls a great deal of respectability, even though the final scored was 71-59 in favor of PC.

Paramus Catholic, in a word, was loaded. Led by its head coach Rose Battaglia, the Paladins featured a 6-5 junior center in Carolyn Duen-Dehr. They featured a super balanced attack and an excellent shot selection. As Jennifer Apicella, the Buccaneers all-everything said later on, "I don't think Paramus Catholic took one bad shot all afternoon. Everytime they took a shot, it was a simple layup or a very high percentage jump shot. It's tough to win against odds like that."

Apicella played a super game for Belleville, pouring in 32 points to lead all scorers and doing a nice job handling the very tough PC press, a "swarming" type of press that Battaglia has used with marvelous success for the last five years. "We forced her (Battaglia) to make some adjustments," said Karen Fuccello, following the girls' loss. "They were super, I think everything we expected of them came true. However, give our girls some credit, they played against some tough odds and did a very good job. I think this game will help us towards the future."

While Apicella led the way with 32 points, keep in mind that the 5-8 junior was hampered by a sore ankle that was originally injured in the Montclair game a week earlier. Fuccello admitted that with Apicella not at 100 percent, she couldn't press Paramus Catholic until the fourth quarter. "If we tried to press them early in the game, we would have been dead tired by the fourth quarter. I can't go to the bench and get the same effective play as Battaglia can. We have much younger players who are not ready for the varsity pressure that Paramus Catholic can put on you."

The big story of the day for the girls was the outstanding play of sophomore center Donna Brooks. At 5-7, Brooks did a very nice job against the 6-5 Deun-Dehr, holding her to 47 points and actually outrebounding her on a few occasions. "Donna played a marvelous game," praised Fuccello. "She played against a player some nine inches taller than her and came away pretty impressive. This should help her as the season progresses, knowing that she can be a very effective center."

Brooks first made the varsity scene as a freshman in the Essex County Holiday Tournament. Coming off the bench, Brooksie showed extraordinary leaping ability and good defensive prowess and has been an integral part of Fuccello's plans ever since.

Dina De Aquino played a strong game, but two early fouls in the second quarter limited her playing the second and third quarters. With De Aquino at 100 percent, it could have made a big difference. The junior has been on a tear lately, popping home 25 and 17 points respectively, and against Montclair and Kearny, filling the void when Apicella went down with the ankle injury.

Loreli Wells has shown constant improvement since the outset of the season and gave Fuccello some valuable minutes last week. "I take Loreli in and out of the game very frequently," said Fuccello. "She is a valuable player for us, a good defensive player and a big help on the offense. She gave us some good floor time and seems to rise for the big games."

Marlene Talmadge, the team captain, is turning into one of the steadiest players on the team. A reminder of last year's captain, Barbara Gundry, Talmadge plays a quiet, but tough role on the court. She doesn't say much, but comes through with some valuable points and hustling play on the floor. Talmadge has also developed into a valuable team leader and has earned the respect of her teammates in a very difficult role.

Seniors Kathy Woods and Theresa Critchely have been with the program since their freshman year. Both girls are used in the guard position with Woodsie capable of playing forward as well. Both add a dimension of experience and coolness to a squad that is still quite young.

Even though Belleville lost its first game of the season, losing to the fourth ranked team in the nation isn't all that bad. Also consider that Belleville outscored PC, 22-3; over the last four minutes of the game. "We didn't give up, that says a lot about our team," Fuccello said. "We're 8-1 and are looking forward to resuming conference play. I'm proud of our kids, they did a good job. This team always seems to rise up for the big games."

Joe Papasidero and the boys' basketball team have really turned things around. After a 3-22 season last year and a 4-18 mark in 1980-81, the Buccaneers enter this week's action with a 6-5 record, having won two out of three games. The team stopped Nutley for the first time since January, 1980, then upended St. Aloysius of Jersey City, 81-79 in triple overtime last Friday night. In between those two victories, the Bucs lost a tough five-pointer to Kearny, 72-67. The Buccaneers battled powerhouse Paterson Eastside on Tuesday and will travel to Paterson tonight to face Paterson Kennedy in a 7:30 p.m. tip off.

Phil Colalillo led the way against St. Al's, tallying a career high 40 points and scoring all but two points in the overtimes. The Bucs needed all of Colalillo's heroics because St. Al's had a swingman named Jim Plattin who tallied 35 points. "He hit everything. I mean he was taking shots from the bench and hitting them," Papasidero said. "We saw him as a junior last year and knew he was good, but oh man, that kid did everything. We tried different coverages against him, tried to mix the defenses but nothing worked."

The win over Nutley was also big. The 38-37 victory partially avenged a 40-36 setback suffered in the championship game of the Nutley Holiday Tournament. It also marked the end of a long dry spell against the Maroon Raiders. There have been some exciting games between these two over the years, and the one-point win was typical of the bitter rivalry that has developed between the two organizations. The one-point victory was also big because it erased the memory of a certain one-point loss the Bucs suffered at Nutley two years ago. On January 20, 1981, the day the hostages were released from Iran and President Reagan took the oath of office, the Buccaneers led the Maroon, 54-53 with five seconds left in the game. Nutley came back with a shot at the buzzer to win, 55-54, a shot that to this day, Papasidero grimaces about everytime he is reminded of the game. He didn't mind losing the game, but when :05 on the clock goes by in about 10 seconds, even the mildest of personalities can get slightly ruffled.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who was the last team that Miami beat in the playoffs prior to last week's victory over New England. The answer: Miami defeated Oakland, 27-10 in early 1974 to advance to the Super Bowl.

For this week's quiz, name the last time that the Dallas Cowboys did not make the playoffs and their record that season.

Exciting Game In Jersey City

Boy hoopsters win 2 of 3; beat St. Aloysius, Nutley

Paced by the marvelous shooting of junior Phil Colalillo, the Belleville Buccaneers basketball team stopped St. Aloysius of Jersey City, 81-79 in overtimes last week to cap an exciting week of action.

The Bucs had a tough week of action, hosting Paterson Eastside on Tuesday and traveling to Paterson Kennedy tonight for a 7:30 p.m. start.

On top of their triple overtime win against St. Al's, the Bucs also defeated Nutley for the first time since January, 1980 and lost a tough 72-67 decision to Kearny. For the season, Belleville stands with a very respectable 6-5 record.

"This was a very big week for our program," said a very happy Coach Joe Papasidero last week. "All three games were very exciting and fortunately for us, we came out on top in two of those games. In the loss to Kearny, we played, in my opinion, a mediocre game and Kearny came through with their best effort of the

season. We're coming around strong and the kids can feel the momentum swinging in their direction."

The week started with the big win against Nutley. The final count read 38-37 and the game was just as exciting as the final count would indicate.

"It was a very satisfying win," Papasidero said. "We've lost some tough games to Nutley over the years and really wanted this one. Just two weeks ago, we lost the championship

game of the holiday tournament to them and knew full well we should have won that game. We executed well and Phil gave us a good game on offense."

Colalillo scored 21 points to lead all scorers on the day. "It was a quiet 21," the coach said. "All the guys came through, both offensively and making the big play on defense."

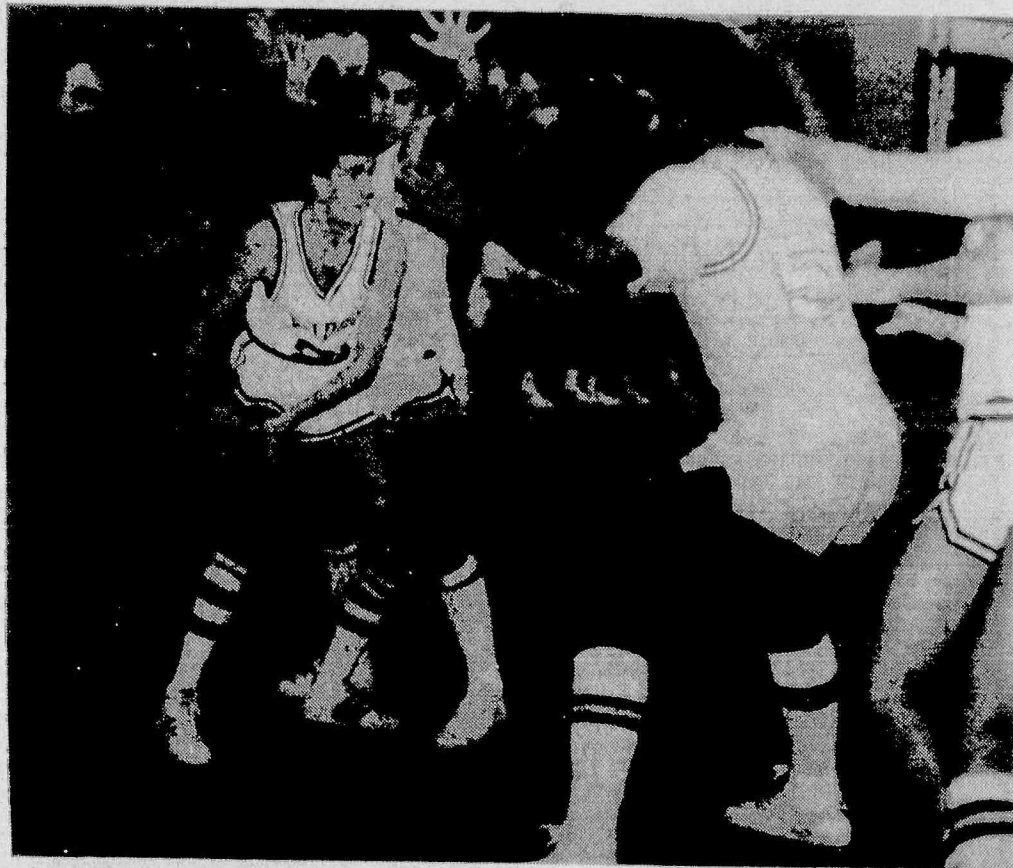
The Kearny game was a tough contest as the Bucs gave in to some super outside shooting by the Kards,

who defeated the Buccaneers for the fifth straight time.

"They played a super game," Papasidero said. "On the other hand, we didn't play so well and still we came out just five points shy. Our defense wasn't bad, but Kearny was hitting shots all over the court. We tried a number of adjustments to cool them off, but they just continued to hit the big outside jumpers."

The following evening, the Buc-

(Please see 'Boy' on page 14.)



Good Defense — The Belleville defense has been very tough this year. Here the defense sets up against Mike Forlenza of Nutley. The Bucs won the game by the score of 38-37.

Grapplers drop first to Clifton

By Dino Ibelli

This past week was a bit of disappointment for the grapplers of Belleville as they lost their first dual meet to state-ranked Clifton by a score of 41-19. The Bucs won five matches and the Mustangs seven, but Clifton had six pins and a superior decision.

Dom Cerreto picked up a forfeit at 100 pounds, forcing sophomore Conrad Hahn to go at 107 pounds against Ed Feliciano and ended up losing by a rather large score.

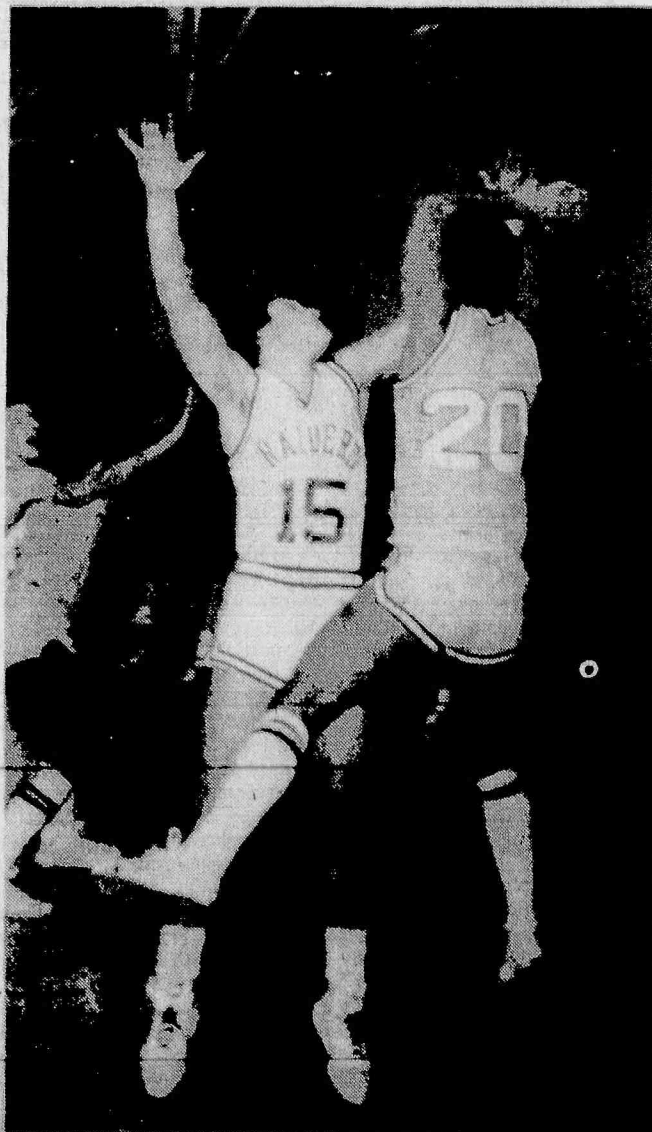
At 114 pounds, Mike Giuffrida had total control of Steve Pilone by decisioning him 6-1. Then it began raining pins. Anthony Stefanelli was pinned by Karl Monaco at 121. John Viola pinned Rick DePrizio in the closing seconds of the second period.

At 134 pounds, Ron Caruso broke the streak with a walloping 11-4 score over John Fachin. Caruso has finally started to gain back his composure and appears more confident.

At 140 pounds, Rob Monaco pinned Al Henry and at 147 pounds, Rob Buchar pinned Jim Meyler. The score now read 29-12.

At 157 pounds, Ron Charles beat Sal Finocchiaro 12-5. Charles, who was having problems in the early

(Please see 'Grapplers' on page 14.)



Up For Two — Last week the Bucs defeated the Nutley Raiders to make up for the lost in the Christmas Holiday Tournament.

Girl hoopsters fall short against Paramus Catholic

By Mike Lamberti

Despite a valiant effort, the Belleville girls' basketball team fell short to the state's top ranked club, Paramus Catholic, 71-59, before a large crowd at BHS last Friday.

The girls, now 8-1, traveled to Paterson Eastside on Tuesday and will host Paterson Kennedy this afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

The week was not a total loss for Karen Fuccello and company, however, as Belleville threw in a rout of Nutley, by the score of 61-46 before bowing to PC. In both games, Jennifer Apicella led the team in scoring, tallying 35 versus Nutley and 32 against PC.

"We played a good game against Paramus Catholic," said Fuccello. "They (PC) are a very deep squad. They can go to their bench 11 players strong and still be effective. We don't have the strength to match a club like that."

The girls did give it their best, but were simply out-matched by a much taller squad. The visitors jumped out to a 22-12 first quarter lead and extended that margin to 38-21 at half-time.

Paramus Catholic boosted the lead to 59-36 after three frames and at one point in the fourth quarter, took a commanding 31-point lead,

68-37. At that point, head coach Rose Battaglia lifted three of her starters, including 6-5 center Carolyn Deun-Dehr and Belleville made a quick spurt back to respectability. Over the last seven minutes, the Buccaneers outscored the Paladins, 22-3 to bring the final margin to a very respectable 71-59.

"We never gave up," said Fuccello. "And I'm proud of my girls for that. She (Battaglia) put in some new players and they had a tough time with our starters. My kids stayed in there and gave it their best."

Belleville did not start to press Paramus Catholic until the fourth quarter, a point that caused some confusion among the spectators. "If we had pressed them earlier, we would have been exhausted by the fourth quarter," countered Fuccello. "As I said, we weren't in the proper

(Please see 'Hoopsters' on page 14.)

Bowling squad gains two conference wins

Paced by a solid team effort, the Belleville bowling team downed conference rival Paterson Kennedy by a final score of 7-0. The Buccaneers then downed Passaic by the same count, 7-0 and boosted the team record to 25-17 with the victories. The Buccaneers are fourth in the conference in the varsity standings and atop the NNJIL in the JV race.

Against Kennedy, the Bucs outdistanced the visitors, 653-606. Nick Guy and Anthony Cook paced the Buccaneer effort with high scores of 173 each.

Rod Battista tallied a 178 in the second game as Belleville breezed, 663-579. In the third game, the Bucs won again, 684-628, with Guy leading the way with a 224.

junior scored a 182 to lead his team to a narrow 22 pin victory.

The big story for Mike Early and Company this year has been the play of the Junior Varsity squad. The team is currently 38-4 and atop the NNJIL standings. The roster consists of George Davies, Jim Filipet, Anthony Paserchia, Michelle Petrillo, Louie Sacchiero, Laurie Scott and Nick Weeger.

Versus Passaic, Paserchia tallied a 165 in game one, Weeger hit a 170 in game two and led the team in game three as well with a 179.

The Buccaneers have a long season on the alley's, but with a strong jayvee team and a conference title to shoot for, the team looks to be in strong shape.

PIN POINTS: Clifton leads the NNJIL varsity standings, followed by Montclair, Passaic Valley and Belleville. Nutley trails the Buccaneers by two games. The jayvee team leads by seven points and Clifton by 13 points.

Heard at ringside

By Steve H. Frank

The Belleville Veteran Boxers Social Club presented Reverend Matthews of St. Anthony's Church of Belleville, before the holidays, a check to buy Christmas baskets for the needy of the town. Officers of the charitable organization who made the presentation were: Ray Spencer, president; Paul Minai, vice president and Lou Centi, treasurer. The members conduct their meetings at the home of founder and first president Ernie (Nardiello) Ratner, 177 Malone Ave.

Former popular "club fighter" out of Manchester, N.H., lightweight Billy Stephens became a state senator after hangin' up the mitts. He is now chairman of the New Hampshire Boxing Commission. Boxing is not a thriving profession in N.H. To earn a living Stephens operates the Vault Restaurant in the town of Manchester.

Has anyone seen former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, a native of St. Louis, Mo. now of Detroit, Mich.? Detroit attorney William B. Morris said Wednesday, "Leon is actively evading attempts to serve him with a notice of a \$1 million lawsuit concerning a vehicle accident in which three people were seriously injured." Leon, now fighting as a cruiserweight, held the title from February 15, 1978 by defeating Muhammad Ali. Ali took the crown back September 15, 1978. Both fights went the 15-round distance and were won by decision.

The record "smallest" paying (35 customers) that ever witnessed a professional fight card took place at the Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Mass. It happened on a snowy, frigid night in Dec. 1980. Heavyweight Steve Zouski of Brockton and Henry "Bulldog" Patterson of Fayetteville, N.C. Patterson who had a 3-6 before the meeting, took a "dive" in the third round.

Jack Brami, former assistant matchmaker at New York's Madison Square Garden, promoter in Puerto Rico, announcer for New Jersey boxing shows, actor, singer and minor league baseball player, has joined Momentum Enterprises (boxing promotional group). Brami's duties will include locating suitable pugilists for the 30-show deal Momentum signed with the Sports Channel cablevision for 1983. Jack will work with matchmaker Ron Katz.

"Hawaii State Boxing Commission citing that many unjust, unethical and unprincipled actions of the World Boxing Commission (WBA), has officially withdrawn its membership from the organization effective 1983." The above declaration was signed by Michael D. Machado, executive secretary of the Hawaii State Boxing Commission and presented to the WBA.

Al Moore, director of Lou Costello gymnasium in Paterson, N.J. and advisor to sensational 106-pounder Jose Rosario of Jersey City, received a mailgram from the USA/ABF as follows: "Your athlete (Jose Rosario) has been elected to participate in the U.S. training camp for boxing matches against the German Democratic Republic Feb. 11 and 14, Yugoslavia Feb. 19 and USSR Feb. 26, 1983. Your athlete is to attend the training camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs beginning Jan. 17, 1983. All expenses (travel, meals, lodging and training equipment) will be paid by USA/ABF."

Sammy Sangis, counselor for lightweight Livingston Bramble of Passaic, N.J., acted wisely in obtaining the services of one of New Jersey's outstanding trainers, Tommy Parks to work with his battler. Parks is the efficient trainer of the popular middleweight from Wanaque, N.J., Bobby Czyz.

The West Hudson-South Bergen Boys Club of Kearny, N.J., features a boxing program for youngsters. The boxing is made possible due to the efforts and enthusiastic interest of Executive Director Eugene Barisano, Paul Venti and Willie Smith. The Boys Club is administered by a 38-member board of directors. No one on the board receives a salary. The executive director is hired to manage, administrate and direct the staff. The operation of the boxing program is maintained by amateur and junior Olympic boxing shows. Gene, his wife, Nancy and three children reside in Belleville.

The World Athletic Association (WAA), organized to be the United States counterpart of the World Boxing Association (WBA) and World Boxing Council (WBC), announced their slate of elected officers for 1983: Paul Edwards, president; Sylvester (Sly) Stallone, vice president (public relations); James Wallace, vice president (promotions); Joe King, vice president (managers). Lew Eskins is rating chairman, Pat O'Grady, championship chairman and William Meyer, Esq., grievance and appeals. O'Grady, father of former WBA lightweight titleholder Sean O'Grady, organized the WAA in 1981 with the intent to save the boxing sport from the other organizations (WBA and WBC) manipulative machinations.

England's champion amateur middleweight (1980-82) Jimmy Price has turned professional. The 22-year-old fighter from Liverpool has been unemployed for over one year. He signed with promoter-manager Frank Warren, whose stable of pugs include heavyweight Joe Bugner and flyweight Keith Wallace.

Johnny Seeman, who fought many top-rated middleweights throughout New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, liked Pennsylvania and is now a master plumber in Erie, Pa.

Bantamweight Pedro Alindato of Brooklyn, N.Y. visited his parents in Puerto Rico for the holiday week. He returned to the U.S. and resumed training at Lou Costello Gym in Paterson. Alindato's manager Al Moore has advised.

The 1983 New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament gets underway Friday, Jan. 14 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, N.J. The tournament will continue on successive Friday evenings until March 4. The hotel seats 500 and no standing room will be permitted. For reservations call: (201) 352-4842. Past years the Golden Gloves had been held at the Elizabeth Armory.

New Jersey heavyweight champion Scott Frank of Oakland will go against Steve Zouski of Brockton, Mass. in the 10-round main bout at Totowa's Ice World, Wed., Jan. 26. Frank-Zouski bout replaces the Tony Ayala-Leslie Gardner battle. Frank has a record of 18-0-1. Zouski is 22-4. Also on the Main Event promotion: Light heavyweight David Sears of Queens, N.Y. will take on Bob Jennings of Waterloo, S.C.; Junior welterweight Vito Maselli of Elizabeth, N.J. will battle Tim La Valley of Troy, N.Y.; Heavyweight Marc Fichtner of Boonton, N.J. will take on Richard Boone of Clifton, N.J. In four-round separate bouts Danny Mc Elnea of Essex Fells, N.J. and Pat Presco of Madison, N.J. will show their fighting ability.

First it was junior middleweight contender Tony Ayala charged with aggravated assault, burglary and sexual assault. Now light heavyweight champ Michael Spinks of Philadelphia, goes through a red light, speeds away at high speed through the streets of Philadelphia and when he's caught, a stolen revolver in the vehicle. Incidents as these do not enhance the boxing profession.

NFL REPORT

Jets making up for 14 frustrating years

The New York Jets, after 14 years of frustration, are just one game from gaining a Super Bowl berth, their first since the glory year of 1968.

The Jets reached the AFC title game by stopping the LA Raiders, 17-14, last Saturday afternoon. Their opponent will be Miami, who gained entrance via a 34-13 whipping of San Diego in what was supposed to be a "rematch" of the 1981 playoff game in which the Chargers won, 41-38. Perhaps the word "mismatch" would best describe the game last weekend.

In the NFC, the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, two of the bitterest rivals in the game, advanced to the NFC title game by

stopping Green Bay and Minnesota respectively. The Skins will have the home field advantage following the 21-7 rout of the Vikes, while Dallas came up with the big play and finally beat Green Bay in a playoff game, 37-26. The game should be quite a battle. In the mid 70's, the Cowboys and Redskins were quite a draw. As

a matter of fact, they met in the 1972 NFC title game at RFK Stadium and Washington won big, 26-3. Near the end of the 70's and the 1980 season, Washington found lean times and the Eagles took over as the Cowboys big rival. This year, following the Eagles demise and the Skins rise back to the top, the stage is set for a

big game this weekend.

This paper had picked the LA Raiders and Dallas for the Super Bowl, but following last weekend's games, will revise that a bit. Now, we're looking for the Jets and Washington Redskins to make the trip to Pasadena on January 30 for the championship of pro football.



It Will Come Down — Sometimes it feels like it takes forever for a rebound to come off the hoop, offensive or defensive. However the Bucs have been getting a lot more rebounds this year and their record shows.

Boy hoopsters look impressive

(Continued from page 13.)

careers made up for the loss with a vengeance, stopping St. Al's by two points in triple overtime before a very large and extremely vocal crowd at BHS.

"Holy cow, what an exciting game to be a part of," said Papasidero. "The players, managers, statisticians, fans and parents all got behind us. They really gave us a lot of incentive and were a big factor in the game."

The Bucs needed all the crowd support they could get because St. Al's Jim Platin, a 6-2 senior swingman, was lighting the board with a vengeance. Platin scored 35 points and according to Papasidero, "missed maybe one shot in the entire second half. He did everything for them. Platin is a super player, the best I've seen this year."

Papasidero's main scorer, Colalillo, didn't do too bad either. The junior tallied a career high 40 points, scoring 30 of them in the second half and overtime. "Phil wasn't in the game the first half," said Papasidero. "I mean, he was playing, but really wasn't much of a factor. If he had a good first half, there's no telling how many he would have scored."

John Borrello chipped in with 18 points, Joe Borrello had 14 and Dave Grant and John Healy pulled down some very critical rebounds. "This was a team effort, no doubt," said Papasidero. "The guys should certainly be proud of this win."

Hoopsters drop first decision

(Continued from page 13.)

condition to press a team as good as they were."

Despite a sore ankle, Apicella did score 32 points, hitting 14 of 17 from the free throw line. For the season, Apicella is averaging 30.2 ppg, tops in the area. Donna Brooks, who played a simply inspiring game in the pivot, tallied 10 points, as did Dina De Aquino. De Aquino was in foul trouble in the second quarter and missed a good part of the game.

Kathy Woods had three points, Loreli Wells tallied a field goal and Marlene Talmadge closed out the scoring with two points. For Paramus Catholic, Duen-Dehr finished with 17 points to lead the way. Four PC players hit in double figures.

Earlier in the week, Belleville stopped Nutley for its eighth straight, 61-46. Apicella led the way with 35 points and Talmadge was second with eight.

The Bucs jumped out quickly here, taking a 16-9 lead after one quarter and a commanding 26-17 margin at the half. Belleville kept control in the second half, outscoring the Maroon, 15-13 in the third quarter and 20-16 over the final eight minutes.

In addition to Apicella and Talmadge, De Aquino had six points, Brooks finished with five, Critchely, four and Wells finished with three points. Janet Serio had 23 points to pace Nutley.

"We're looking forward to conference action again," said Fucello. "The game with Paramus certainly helped the girls' confidence and we're looking to big things down the stretch."

NET NOTES: The girls are 5-0 in NNJIL. Apicella now has 1,508 career points, the most in school history. The previous mark was 1,394 by Abdel Anderson. The junior also leads the team in free throw percentage at 76. Paramus Catholic is ranked fourth nationally.

Belleville Soccer Association continues its strong play

From the Cougar-Adidas Indoor Invitational Tournament the Belleville Blast, sponsored by Flowerama in Division 5, went up against the Rockaway Soccer Club Division 5 and after a shaky first half giving up four goals, attempted a comeback. Emilio Farina scored in the second half while holding Rockaway scoreless. Aggressive play by Mike Citerella with John Macaloon stopping 17 shots in goal made this an exciting game. Farina was named defensive player of the tournament by the tournament committee.

The Belleville Americans, sponsored by De Bacco Brothers, played the Montclair Strikers Division 4. The Americans opened the scoring less than one minute into the game when Ronnie De Piro chipped the ball from half-court right in front of the goal and Kenny Santz sent it home. Not to be denied Montclair scored and half ended 1-1. Montclair went ahead 2-1 and with 10 minutes left Steve Tice took an intercepted pass over half-court and powered a

shot through everyone for a 2-2 tie. Montclair scored once more and prevailed 3-2. Tony Narciso, Kenny Santz and Steve Glogozza were outstanding.

At Bergenfield Indoor, the Belleville Kings dominated Dumont 13-2. With Jack Conde in goal, Alex Araya provided the scoring punch with six goals. Jose Tabarez added two with Frank Papparatto, Mike Pelaso, Steve Hywell, Walter Capazucca and Joe Barreiro providing one each. The Kings have dominated their games and are still undefeated.

At the Wayne PAL Tourney, there were two real thrillers. BSA Division 1 played Sports Friends, Division 1, and came out a 0-0 tie with end to end action. Brian Cook in goal was strong and probably the deciding factor when either team could have won. Excellent games were turned in from Fred Wedelson and Jamie Lijo.

The Division 5 Flash, sponsored by Casa Polizzi, Chandelier and Pro Lumber, began the season with a 1-0

win over Sports Friends, Division 5. The lone goal was scored by Mike Capasso on a penalty kick near the end of the game. The Flash controlled play for most of the game behind Doug Phelps, Duane Sorrentino, Mike Alfano, Joey Burke, Danielle Groeling, Eddie O'Hara, Darin Sorrentino and Rich Quine. Saves by goalie Richie Pretto kept Sports Friends in check.

Grapplers record hits 5-1 mark

(Continued from page 13.)

part of the season, now seems to be getting back to the old Ronnie Charles of his junior year.

C.C. Giuliano had a tough first varsity match at 169 pounds when he got pinned with only two seconds left. Giuliano has finally become eligible for the season and should be a welcomed addition to the varsity lineup.

At 187 pounds, Mike Gibbons made a comeback to defeat Dave Szott 8-7. Gibbons finally made a comeback in the closing seconds.

Anthony Cappaccio had a tough match against Chris Halkias getting pinned at 1:11 of the match.

Belleville faced the Mounties and ripped them by a score of 65-6. Most of the Belleville grapplers pinned with the exception of Dennis Ives who was pinned and Ron Charles along with C.C. Giuliano who picked up forfeits. Montclair did not really prove to be a problem. Now the Bucs are at 4-1 and Montclair 1-4-1.

Walker Transport remains undefeated in Rec league

This week in the boys' basketball league Walker Transport increased its perfect record to 4-0 by defeating Viking Barbell (1-3) 47-19. Walter Brooks was high for Walker Transport with 15 points, while Sam Danchak had 10 for Viking.

The Sixers increased their record to 3-1 by defeating the Panthers (0-4) 49-25. Nick Biase was high for the Sixers with 20 while Fred Wedikin scored 10 for the Panthers. Cosmo Rizzi also had 10 for the Sixers.

Marbach's Delicatessen increased its perfect record to 4-0 by defeating Hollywood Knights (2-2) 34-23. Mike Vega was high for Marbach's Deli with 11. Pat Whalan also had 10 and Jimmy Castelli had 12 for the Hollywood Knights.

The Wanderers evened their record at 2-2 by defeating Tarantino's (0-4) 24-4. Anthony Gizzo was high scorer for the Wanderers with 10.

This week in the men's over 30 league, Megaro evened the record at 2-2 by defeating Tobler (2-2) 53-49. Ken Lazorch led Megaro's with 15. Lou Rainiero scored 11 points for Tobler and Abdul Malik had 10 points for Megaro.

Sally's Auto Parts evened its record to 2-2 by defeating Golden Bears (0-4) 71-41. Ed Peterson was high for Sally's with 25 points, Joe D'Alconzo also scored 18 plus Mike Conniff had 10 points. Carl Foehner scored 23 for the Golden Bears.

The Belleville Bombers moved to 3-1 by defeating McCabe's Tavern (0-4) 40-27. Anthony Sorrentino led

the scoring for the Belleville Bombers with 15. Rich Della Terza also had 15 points with seven assists. Hutch had 12 for McCabe's.

Radio Shack slipped by Vito Sylvestro's Garden Market 32-31 for first place. Bill Sullivan led the scoring for Radio Shack with 23. Bob Byers and Jack Rush both scored 10 points apiece for Vito Sylvestro's Garden Market.

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Religious viewpoint

Deaf By Choice

By Rev. Robert Paul

Several years ago, God blessed a certain home with a darling baby. But the world somehow seemed to be an unfriendly place to this baby and it cried incessantly. Time after time the mother checked to be sure it was comfortable. Many times she cuddled the little one, but as soon as she laid him back in the crib he would resume crying. Weeks passed without relief and the mother became almost frantic. She determined to shut her ears and thoughts to the continual crying. And it worked. She did not seem to hear the baby's cries.

Then one day she realized that she had become deaf to all sound! Psychiatrists are trying to help her hearing but they say she just "shut everything off and can't get it turned back on."

Dear friends, let us keep sensitive to the voice of God through His Word, His Holy Spirit, and circumstances, lest we find ourselves spiritually deaf when we need desperately to hear. At least seven times in the book of Revelation in chapters two and three we read: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches." "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should slip away from them. — How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard Him" (Hebrews 2).

We do not have a lease on life, we have no sure guarantee that we shall be here tomorrow. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth" (Proverbs 27:1). "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near" (Isaiah 55:6). "And the Spirit and the Bride say, come. And let him that heareth say, Come, and whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation 22:17). When God speaks — listen!



TOTAL-TEL USA — State Senator Carmen Orechio places the first long-distance phone call inaugurating the establishment of TOTAL-TEL USA, a long distance telephone service now available to area residents and businesses. Flanking Orechio, left to right, are Marc Brucker, sales representative for TOTAL-TEL USA; Manny Brucker,

president of Faradyne Electronics Corporation and James Foster, executive vice president of TOTAL-TEL USA. The service enables users to save up to 50 percent or more on long-distance phone calling and is a division of a wholly owned subsidiary of Faradyne Electronics Corporation.

Avenue liquor store appeals town's decision

(Continued from page one.)

missioners sitting as the local excise board last Dec. 14.

Following several months of testimony, the board unanimously convicted store owner Avi Sehgal of selling a bottle of vodka to an 18-year-old customer, just two months short of turning 19, last Feb. 5.

Although Township Attorney Frank Zinna, who prosecuted the case, noted this was the third time Washington Liquors was convicted of selling to minors, Sehgal and his wife, Asha, protest their establishment has been singled out unfairly. "We're going to fight this one," said Sehgal in an interview at his store Monday. "We want to cooperate and run a good store, but the town won't let us do business. They create problems for us."

Claiming that legal fees for the three cases cost him an estimated \$7,000 to date — with appeal costs still to come — Sehgal said, "That is money I could have spent for the benefit of the town."

Although unable to specify possible motives, his wife agreed. "Somebody just wants to close Washington Liquors," adding that the now-suspended penalty was a step toward that.

When asked why their establishment is singled out, Mrs. Sehgal said, "I really don't know, but when you are in business there is always the chance someone does not want to see you do business."

She explained that since she and her husband took over Washington Liquors — already an established store in town — in September 1979, they have been accused of selling to minors on three occasions.

By her account, the first case involved a 15-year-old boy who was found four blocks from the store.

"That boy said in court he was drinking since he was four or five years old. Then said he bought the bottle from us. How can the board believe him?"

In the second instance, the storeowner pleaded guilty to the charge. One of their part-time employees served a youth just two months short of his legal age birthday.

"The boy even testified in court

he showed a false I.D. to our employee," said Mrs. Sehgal, adding, "how far can we go to protect ourselves from this kind of problem? The board should tell us how we can do business instead of stopping us."

She expressed shock that the board put credence in the testimony of such youths over that of local merchants. "We are respected professional people and trained executives," she said. "Why should we lie? We are here to do a good business and serving minors is not our aim."

On Monday and during recent testimony, the Sehgal's expressed belief that politicizing influences the excise board decisions.

"The kids are encouraged to lie and say they bought the bottle at Washington Liquors in exchange for lighter punishment or no punishment at all from authorities," said Mrs. Sehgal.

The merchant was "shocked" that the board discounted testimony of their witnesses, "all are highly professional respected people," she said.

One, Dr. T.P. Thomas of Wallington, is both a personal friend of the Sehgal's and a silent partner in the business.

"Would he risk his professional reputation to sell to a minor?" asked Sehgal.

Her husband expressed similar sentiments about Clifton cardiologist Dr. Purnaiah Kunamneni who testified in the hearings that as a professional courtesy to Dr. Thomas, he examined Sehgal for chest pains at his Clifton office on the night the merchant reportedly sold vodka to a local youth.

The Sehgal's plan to take their complaints to the Alcoholic and Beverage Control Board in Newark.

When asked for comment on the merchants' charges, Mayor Michael Marotti, an excise board member, said Monday, "I don't want to comment on a matter that's under appeal and neither should he (Sehgal)."

However, the Mayor said their claims were unfounded. "I vote for what's best for Belleville and everyone who comes before this board gets the same treatment from me."

Commissioners veto parking bill

(Continued from page one.)

missioners Joseph McGreevy, Mary Senatore, and Vincent Strumolo.

The vote went the same way last summer when Pica first attempted to pass the measure.

"I don't know why my colleagues opposed it. They never gave me a reason," he said last week, expressing surprise that the dissenters had voted in favor of the measure on first reading Dec. 28. "They made us go to the expense of advertising the ordinance and then just voted as they did before."

Pica said complaints from a handicapped citizen, Edith De Feo, prompted his actions. In addition to attending most municipal meetings, De Feo serves on the Rent Leveling Board and said she often found cars of people who attend those sessions, hers included, blocked in by vehicles belonging to patrons of Grogan's Traffic Jam, a bar adjoining the lot.

Pica explained the police were powerless to issue summonses or tow

cars without "something on the books."

The Commissioner said the problem only occurs in the evening hours since the lot is regulated by parking meters during the day.

Both Strumolo and Senatore said they never witnessed a problem serious enough to warrant the measure.

Strumolo also said since the recent decision to move all municipal meetings other than court and Commissioners to the building at 383 Washington Ave., "There is no need for such a restriction."

Senatore objected to any moves that would reduce parking for the nearby businesses even though street parking is available after hours on Washington Avenue.

"I won't take bread out of the mouth of a businessman because of one citizen's complaint," said Senatore who found herself in a shouting match after the meeting with a dissatisfied De Feo.

Belleville Knights 'Marching for Life'

Members of Knights of Columbus Council 835 will join more than 100,000 people in the March for Life in Washington on Jan. 22. Grand Knight Ralph Wendler stated that more than 90 buses were sponsored by New Jersey Knights of Columbus this year.

The National March for Life will be conducted in Washington to petition the Congress for the enactment of the Hatch Amendment, a human life amendment to the constitution, that will reverse the Supreme Court ruling on Jan. 22, 1973 permitting abortion for any reason.

"We believe in the dignity and value of human life, before birth, and at every stage of life thereafter," Ralph Wendler said, "and millions like us are revolted by the disregard for life that abortion fosters."

Wendler hopes that the amendment will be passed this year and that the March for Life will not be necessary in 1984. But if it is necessary, he said, "The Knights will march again and again until this killing stops."

The Belleville Knights annual eye glass for the needy drive has begun and Pete Mackiewicz, community activities chairman, hopes that the people who have old glasses no longer in use, please donate them to the Knights of Columbus Belleville Council for Distribution.

School trustees introduce new budget

(Continued from page one.)

system such as Belleville. Former board president Charles Miele also praised the board for bringing forward a budget calling for no future taxation.

"I am happy to see that the budget committee administrators and board can present to the public for the second consecutive year a budget with a zero tax rate," Miele said.



Land of Make Believe — Kindergarten children at School 4 will be taking a trip to the land of make believe by speech therapist Mrs. Gail Shayer. The magic forest is an original speech development program designed by Mrs. Shayer to meet the needs of all kindergarten

youngsters. Sound awareness skills are reinforced and speech improvement as well as techniques of choral speaking are taught through the magic of the animals.

McGreevy argues over attorney hiring

(Continued from page one.)

a lawyer of choice. "She may have to go to court on this," the Mayor said. "She has a right to the attorney she wants."

McGreevy flared up at that, shouting, "This comes out of my department and I'm against it." For budgetary reasons, the post of municipal clerk is listed in the Revenue and Finance Department headed by McGreevy.

Marotti noted that McGreevy

had failed to express any criticism of the proposal at the board's private session the night before, apparently when Hood personally requested approval of her attorney.

According to the clerk, Quigley will be paid by the hour, but she said Tuesday she had no figures on his charges to date.

Efforts to reach Quigley at his Somerville office Tuesday were unsuccessful.

A court hearing of the complaint is set for Feb. 7.

School 3 planning Mardi Gras party

"Mardi Gras" is the theme for this year's annual card party, sponsored by the Home & School Association of School 3. The event will be held on Friday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room.

The card party will feature over 100 prizes in addition to a grand raffle drawing. Refreshments will be served and a spring fashion show by "Zizi" will be presented.

The chairwoman for the card party is Mrs. Mary Ann Procopio. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained by calling 751-4632.

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1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
With This Coupon And Purchase Of \$7.50 Or More. Coupon Good Jan. 16 Thru Jan. 22. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super GRAND UNION Coupon

Betty Crocker Cake Mix
1-Lb. 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
With This Coupon And Purchase Of \$7.50 Or More. Coupon Good Jan. 16 Thru Jan. 22. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super GRAND UNION Coupon

Viva Towels
97 Sheet Roll **49¢**
With This Coupon And Purchase Of \$7.50 Or More. Coupon Good Jan. 16 Thru Jan. 22. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

California Broccoli
Tender - Large Size Bunch **79¢**



Perdue Oven Stuffers
Grade 'A' Fresh - Roasting Chicken
5 to 6 Lbs. Lb. **69¢**
With Pop-Up Timer



Semi-Boneless Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Lb. **179¢**



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Shells of Beef
Whole **169¢**
Lb. Untrimmed 18-22 Lbs. Cry-O-Vac

Turkey Drumsticks
Louis Rich - Frozen Tray Pack Lb. **39¢**

Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb. **189¢**

Shell Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin - Well Trimmed with Tail Lb. **279¢**

Swift's Sausage
Beef and Pork Brown 'n Serve Varieties 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Cornish Hens
Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh 1 to 1 1/2 Lbs. Lb. **109¢**

Chuck for Stew
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb. **209¢**

Shell Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin - Well Trimmed No Tail Lb. **379¢**

Plumrose Bacon
Premium - Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **189¢**

Drumsticks
Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh Oven Stuffer Chicken Lb. **99¢**

Chuck Cubed Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb. **239¢**

Club Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin - Well Trimmed Bone In Lb. **279¢**

Sliced Bacon
West Virginia - Hygrade 12-oz. Pkg. **169¢**

Wingettes
Perdue Grade 'A' Fresh - Oven Stuffer Chicken Lb. **99¢**

Top Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Lb. **239¢**

Shell Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Loin Lb. **439¢**

Best Franks
Kosher - Lower Fat 12-oz. Pkg. **219¢**

Perdue Breasts
Grade 'A' Fresh - Whole Oven Stuffer Chicken Lb. **139¢**

Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless Beef Lb. **199¢**

Whole Sirloin Tip
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Round Lb. **219¢**

Chicken Franks
Weaver's 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

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Temple Oranges
Large 80 Size 8 For **99¢**

Romaine Lettuce
Fresh Crisp Lb. **59¢**

Chicken Combo
3 breasts split with ribs, 3 drumsticks, 3 thighs Ea. Lb. **99¢**

Codfish Steaks
Fresh Lb. **259¢**

Oranges
California - Navel 113 Size 10 For **99¢**

Pineapples
Fresh Hawaiian - Large 5 Size Each **299¢**

Pork Chops
Pkg. contains one more center than end chop. Combo - Rib or Loin End and Center Cut Ea. Lb. **169¢**

Cod Fillets
Fresh Lb. **299¢**

Fresh Papayas
Large Size Each **129¢**

Golden Yams
Tasty 3 Lbs. **89¢**

Pork Chops
Fresh Western Shoulder - Rib End Ea. Lb. **149¢**

Pollock Fillets
Fresh Lb. **199¢**

Fresh Chicory
or Escarole Lb. **59¢**

Kiwi Fruit
Fresh California - Large Size High in Vitamin C Each **49¢**

Pork Spareribs
Fresh Western Ea. Lb. **179¢**

Saltwater Shrimp
50 to 60 Count per Pound Lb. **699¢**

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Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna
In Oil or Water 6 1/2-oz. Can **69¢**

Grand Union Dish Detergent
Liquid - Pink, Lemon or Lime 1-Qt. Cont. **79¢**

Tasters Choice Instant Coffee
Regular Freeze-Dried 8-oz. Jar **459¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef
From the Deli We Cook Our Own Top Rounds Half Lb. **279¢**

Seven-Up Soda
Regular or Diet 2-Liter Btl. **119¢**

Cheese Twists
Grand Union 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Orange Marmalade
Smucker's - Low Sugar 8 1/2-oz. Jar **89¢**

Tasters Choice
Instant Decaffeinated Free Dried Coffee 8-oz. Jar **519¢**

Cole Slaw
Made with Hellmann's Mayonnaise Lb. **59¢**

Wise Potato Chips
Reg., BBQ (6 1/2-oz.), or Tortillas 7-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

English Muffins
Thomas' - Twin Pack of 12 1-Lb., 8-oz. Pkg. **189¢**

Apricot Spread
Smucker's - Low Sugar 8 1/2-oz. Jar **89¢**

Breath Savers
Sugar Free - Spearmint or Peppermint Pkg. of 5 **129¢**

Liverwurst
Store Sliced - Deli Quality Lb. **119¢**

Mt. Dew or Pepsi
Six Pack - Regular, Diet or Light 1-Pt. Btls. **199¢**

Sacramento
Tomato Juice 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can **79¢**

Alba Instant Milk
Dry Non-Fat - Makes 3 Qts. 9.6-oz. Pkg. **139¢**

Nestle Crunch
or Milk Chocolate or \$100,000 Bar Pkg. of 6 Bars **149¢**

Swiss Cheese
Domestic Lb. **339¢**

Frosting
Betty Crocker Ready to Spread - Assorted Varieties 1-Lb., 1/2-oz. Can **139¢**

Wheaties Cereal
General Mills 1-Lb., 2-oz. Pkg. **139¢**

Pepsi-Free
Regular or Diet and No Caffeine 2-Liter Btl. **129¢**

Miracle Whip
Kraft Salad Dressing 1-Pt. Jar **95¢**

Beef Bologna
Hickory Maid - Deli Quality Half Lb. **109¢**

Brownie Supremes
Betty Crocker - Brownie Mix 1-Lb., 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **169¢**

Shake n' Bake
Parsley & Sage or Oregano & Herbs Coating Mix 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **129¢**

Post Raisin Bran
Breakfast Cereal 1-Lb., 4-oz. Pkg. **175¢**

Nestle's Morsels
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Bits 12-oz. Pkg. **189¢**

Turkey Breast
Longacre - Salt Free Half Lb. **249¢**

Red Cabbage
Grand Union - or Sliced Pickled Beets 1-Lb. Jar **69¢**

Jell-O Cheesecake
Mix 12.13-oz. Pkg. **149¢**

Cookie Jar
Grand Union - Assortment 1-Lb., 5-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Wild Bird Food
Grand Union 5-Lb. Bag **119¢**

Basics Dry Bleach
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"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.

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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."
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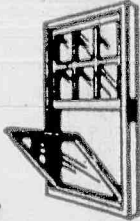
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singing and performing, the School offers a musical theatre workshop. This workshop is designed for actors who sing. Students will work on songs and scenes from musical theatre including duets, solos and group numbers and will also work toward creating a musical theatre repertoire. Included in this repertoire will be new and original works. The culmination of the semester will be a musical revue to be presented in the Spring.

Auditions for the musical theatre workshop will be held on Jan. 29 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair. Prospective students should call Linda Cane at 744-2933 for an audition appointment.

For those without prior vocal training, the Whole Theatre offers singing for the actor, a course designed to liberate the natural voice. The approach of this course is designed with the assumption that everyone possesses a voice capable of expressing a gamut of emotion, complexity of mood and subtlety of thought. This class provides exercises to free, develop and strengthen the voice first as a human instrument and then as an actor's instrument.

The courses will be taught by professional singer/performers Maggie Aberkerly and James Campodonico. Miss Aberkerly is a founding member of the Whole Theatre Company, and has appeared in many of its productions as well as in Off-Broadway, regional and summer stock productions. She was seen this Fall in "A Touch of the Poet," and is currently performing in "Uncle Vanya" at the Whole Theatre. Campodonico has worked on many occasions in conjunction with the WTC as a musical director. As a composer he has had works performed at Tanglewood, the Playwright's Unit in New York, the Goodspeed Opera House, the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and the Ballroom in New York. Campodonico has taught voice for the past 17 years.

For further information on these or other Whole Theatre Company classes please call Linda Cane at 744-2933.

'Parzival' to Delight Audiences

The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) captured the fancy of audiences and critics alike with its own version of "Parzival" during the fall portion of the company's 31st American tour. The highly praised production is scheduled to appear in this area before the end of March.

The NTD version of the timeless Arthurian legend depicts the boisterous and bawdy misadventures of an innocent fool, and his rollicking quest for the Grail. Through NTD eyes Parzival (AKA Parsifal or Percival) becomes the Charlie Chaplin of King Arthur's long straight table. Astride his talking horse, Neverfere, Parzival begins his quest and provides the play with its title, "Parzival, From the Horse's Mouth."

Interspersed among the tomfoolery are the actors' reflections about the endurance of legend and myth and their pertinence to the actors' personal questing.

"Parzival, From the Horse's Mouth," was written by Shanny Mow, the company's playwright-in-residence, and the NTD's artistic director, David Hays. Long-time NTD actor and director, Edmund Waterstreet, co-directed the play with England's John Broome, who was the Royal Shakespeare Company's director of movement for ten years.

The spring portion of the 31st tour, beginning Friday, Jan. 28 in Montclair at Montclair State College will take the troupe from Albany, New York, to Moorehead, Minnesota, with a gala week-long appearance in the Nation's capital at the Kennedy Center in March.

Produced in NTD's traditional and dazzling visual style, the production mirrors the troupe's artistic growth over the past fifteen years and the mounting popularity this unique theatre company has experienced the world over.

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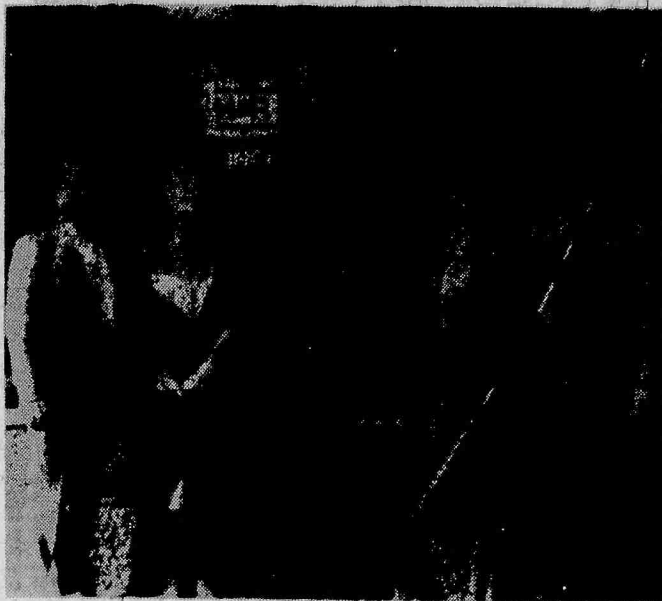


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On the Move

H & R Block recently moved to a new location at 155 Franklin Ave., which is less than one block from the old office at 187 Franklin Ave. H & R Block was at the old location for 13 years prior to the move and the new larger office will enable the company to serve its clients better and to accommodate students more comfortably in its tax schools.



Rhoda Semel, concert artist and voice teacher, is offering a new series of Vocal Workshops. Classes are based on a course which she teaches at the New School for Social Research which is entitled "The Singing Self."

The classes combine methods of relaxation, self-awareness, with a thorough vocal technique. The classes are especially designed for anyone who now sings, or for anyone who has never sang but always wanted to.

Students will experience growth through singing for performance or for personal enjoyment.

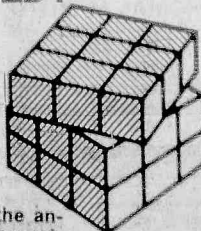
Ms. Semel was last heard in performance on November 7th, 1982 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair. She is beginning a concert series at the New School for Social Research in New York City in connection with her singing class; she will be presenting a student recital in Montclair in May, and is presently engaged in writing a book on her Holistic Approach to Singing.

There will be a free demonstration class offered on Saturday, January 29th, 1983, at 2:00 p.m.

Workshops will be offered on weekday evenings and Saturdays — beginning in February.

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Record growth for Valley

Valley National Bank reported a 55.1 percent growth in net income for the 12-month period that ended December 31, 1982. This record growth, from \$6,335,612 in 1981 to \$9,825,591 in 1982, was also reflected in Valley National's stock, which showed a 42.1 percent increase to \$8.37 per share compared to \$5.89 a year ago.

Valley National also experienced a substantial increase in assets which totalled \$681,526,940 for the recent year ended, up 23.8 percent from the \$550,613,691 reported a year ago. Total deposits also grew substantially to a new high of \$603,374,117 up 24.3 percent over the \$485,554,930 total reported for year ending 1981. Stockholders' equity increased 21.7 percent to \$44,134,598 compared to \$36,253,061 at the end of 1981.

Samuel F. Riskin, Chairman of the Board and President of Valley National Bank commented that "Valley's record performance, for the most part, is the result of long range, well planned, conservative policies. Our main objective has been to concentrate our efforts on meeting the requirements of our customers within our primary market area. The liquidity and strength of Valley National Bank continues to offer security to our depositors and accommodation to our borrowers. We look forward to 1983 with cautious optimism and expect Valley National Bank to continue to grow and prosper."

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NANNY D'S INFANT CARE CENTER

204 Washington Ave.
Belleville
STILL ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
FULL DAY SESSIONS
6 WEEKS TO
2 YEARS OLD
759-1524
Director Dolores Arlt 1/27

FRANCISCAN SISTERS
OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY
174 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Age 2-5 Yrs. Hours 7-5
Playroom, din. rm, rec. rm.
with TV & stereo records. Hot
lunch - 11:30. Nap 12:30-2:30
Snack 3.
Registm. 6:30 Mon. or Tues.
eves.
Call 235-1170 4/7

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
NOW BEING OFFERED AT
CLENDINNING
NURSERY SCHOOL
126 HIGH STREET
NUTLEY
FOR CHILDREN UP TO 8
YRS.
CALL TINA HEMPSTEAD AT
667-1129
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 4/14

SAINT MARY'S
PRE
KINDER-
GARTEN
SCHOOL
Must be 4 yrs old by Dec. 31
"Religion" Library "Arts & Crafts"
"Music" * Physical Education
16 Mgr. Owens Pl., Nutley
For Information, Call 667-0801
or 235-1100 2/12

THE OLIVE TREE
CHILD CARE CENTERS
2-6 year olds
\$45 WEEKLY
BLOOMFIELD
748-1984
WAYNE
942-1910 7/7

EXPERIENCED BABYSIT-
TING DONE IN MY HOME.
\$35 A WEEK. CALL 751-
8457 BELLEVILLE.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER WILL
BABYSIT YOUR CHILD IN
MY BLOOMFIELD HOME.
338-4521

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER
WILL CARE FOR YOUR IN-
FANT OR CHILD IN MY
HOME, LINCOLN SCHOOL
AREA. FULL TIME OR PART
TIME.
661-1340 1/27

LET AN EXPERIENCED
MATURE WOMAN BABYSIT
YOUR CHILD IN MY OWN
HOME, LOCATED IN BEL-
LEVILLE. CALL 751-3234.

ATARI CARTRIDGES
FOR SALE
Excell. Cond. \$15 - your choice.
FROGGER, STAR VOYAGER,
SPACE ATTACK, DEFENDER,
PAC MAN, "M" NETWORK
FOOTBALL.
647-6911

CREDENZA, BOOKCASES,
CABINET HEADBOARD,
STEAMER TRUNK, 14" BLACK
& WHITE TV, ONE HEAD-
BOARD WITH FRAME & BOX
SPRING, ODDS & ENDS.
CALL 751-4094 1/20

WANTED TO BUY

HONEST PRICES PAID!
FOR YOUR OLD & ANTIQUE ITEMS
Furniture-China-Glass-
Dolls-Toys-Pottery-
Paintings-Linens-Paper
Goods-Wicker
"When in doubt, don't
throw it out!"
Call 751-1323 or 768-5753
House & Estate Sales Conducted
5/12

Wanted for Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES 4/21
Private Buyer 224-6205

USED TV'S
BOUGHT
CALL
673-3845 6/30

TV'S WANTED
ANY CONDITION. CASH PAID.
COLOR TO \$100. B&W TO \$25.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL ANYTIME
MR. MURPHY 3/3
743-0380
I'M BUYING TOOLS!
Old + Used
Any Type, Any Quantity
Call "GENE"
696-4908 471-6666
Bet. 4pm-6pm Anytime 3/17

HELP WANTED

NEWARK LAW FIRM SEEKS
PART TIME SECRETARY FOR
APPROX. 12 TO 15 HOURS
PER WEEK. HOURS FLEXI-
BLE. EXPERIENCE WITH DIC-
TYPHONE & TYPING SPEED
OF AT LEAST 65 WPM RE-
QUIRED. LEGAL EX-
PERIENCE A PLUS.
Call 623-1000 Mon. thru Fri.
9-11 am for appt.

HOUSEWIVES - EARN EX-
TRA MONEY. STEADY PART
TIME OFFICE WORK IN BEL-
LEVILLE. HOURS 1 to 5:30
pm. 5 days. No weekends.
Min. typing skills required.
Call 751-1800 for interview
appt. Ask for Peggy.

PART TIME

DRIVERS
Oppty. to supplement your in-
come, driving school children
in our cars & station wagon.
Applicant must be person of
good character & exp. driver,
over 25 yrs. of age w/good
driving record.
CROSS COUNTRY INC.
998-4800

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
MUST KNOW MEDICAL
AND EKG'S
PLEASE CALL BARBARA
759-7331

SALES PART TIME
Excell. earnings potential with
appt. for advancement in
Sales or Sales Management.
Exp. not necessary. We give
complete training, must be
mature, neat & want to be a
success. For an appt. call Mr.
Lurker at: **429-2910** 7/14

FULL TIME
FLOOR WORKERS
7A.M.-3:30 P.M.
General plant work. Sorting,
folding & packing for large in-
dustrial laundry.
Apply in person
RENT-ALL UNIFORM CO.
265 Cortlandt St. Belleville
759-4444

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Nationally prominent parking
organization headquartered in
new building in business sec-
tion of Newark is seeking an
Administrative Assistant. Re-
quirements for this position are
excellent typing and steno,
mag card a plus. Must be able
to handle diversified duties for
Executive Group. Salary \$18-
20K as well as excellent
benefits package. If you are
seeking a career growth posi-
tion with an outstanding com-
pany, please call Luisa Visconti
at 643-3786.

EDISON PARKING CORP.
100 Washington Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Newark company on Bloom-
field borderline is seeking a
Mechanical Engineer with
production experience and
sheet metal background. Job
responsibilities include working
with Production Manager,
managing plant personnel,
and blueprint interpretation
for production scheduling.
Salary commensurate with ex-
perience and excellent benefits
package. Send your job
qualifications with salary re-
quirements and history to The
Nutley Sun, Box 188, Nutley,
N.J. 07110
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AVON
BE A
MONEY-MAKER
Sell Avon. Great people! Earn
excellent \$\$\$ Set your own
hours - full or part time. No ex-
perience necessary. Call now
for more information:
736-2866

HELP WANTED

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

In nameplate company.
UNIPLATE CORP.
681 Main St., Belleville, N.J.
759-6017

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

FULL TIME. KNOWLEDGE OF DRUM TURNING,
VALVE GRINDING, ENGINE REBUILDING. PLEA-
SANT WORKING CONDITIONS IN CLEAN WELL LIT
SHOP. OVERTIME - ALL BENEFITS.

APPLY IN PERSON
SALLY'S AUTO PARTS
75 Franklin Ave.
Nutley, N.J.

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening available in our customer service
department offering interesting diversified duties.
35-hour week. Liberal company benefits. Excellent
starting salary. Call Personnel Dept. 997-3000, 9-11
A.M., 1-3 P.M.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF WITH US.

We are looking for an ambitious self motivating in-
dividual with some sales or public contact ex-
perience. A college degree is preferred, but not re-
quired. Earning potential up to \$30,000 first yr. Ex-
cellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. For a con-
fidential interview, Call Mrs. Adams.

460-7443

JEWELRY WAXER

Experienced. Also repair
waxes, size rings and set-up a
plus. Excellent company
benefits.
Call between 10-11 A.M.
for interview
483-2639

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST/SPACE BUYER

Project oriented person with
excellent typing, proofreading
& phone skills to assist staff &
buy space for industrial ad-
agency. Media experience
preferred but not required.
Salary commensurate with
ability.
744-1105
9-5:30 P.M.

CAREER DISTURBED

Seeking 5 highly motivated in-
div. with supervisor skills. If
you like people, are intelligent,
willing to work, be your own
boss, unlimited income, excep-
tional benefits THEN CALL:
284-0652 3/24

BOOKKEEPER

EXPERIENCED. FULL CHARGE
THROUGH GENERAL LEDGER
WITH TYPING ABILITY
PREFERRED. MANY BENEFITS
IN OLD ESTABLISHED REAL
ESTATE CONCERN. REPLY:
The Belleville Times
P.O. Box 217
Belleville, N.J. 07109

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Modern Nutley practice of-
fers full time position. 4
days including Saturday.
Experience preferred.
661-3368 1/27

BOOKKEEPER, MANUAL BILLING, GOOD WITH FIGURES & OFFICE SKILLS. NO. NEWARK, MUST HAVE CAR.

481-7272

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS

WORK PART TIME AT HOME
Many different jobs available
SEND self addressed stamped
envelope to:
Onis Dolls
Job Assistant
46 A 3rd St.
Newark, N.J. 07107 2/24

PART TIME AIDE

Position avail. immed. at Ac-
tivity Center for retarded
adults in Nutley. Hrs. 10AM-
2PM, Mon-Fri. \$3.50 per hr.
Contact Mrs. Rotonda at:
667-0115
CALLS ACCEPTED 10AM-
NOON THURSDAY ONLY.

CHILDREN WANTED FOR AUDITIONS FOR T.V. COMMERCIALS & OTHER MEDIA.

CONTACT:
TRI - STATE NETWORK
NUTLEY
667-3175 1/27

PART TIME

Looking for an exciting and
profitable career with flexible
hours? Like meeting the
public? Have a car?
WELCOME WAGON
WANTS YOU!

Representative positions open
in Nutley and Belleville. Con-
tact:
Joyce Summer
Welcome Wagon
Friday, Jan. 21 9A.M.-5P.M.
Call 327-7380
Welcome Wagon International EOE

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HAVE EXTRA BILLS TO PAY?
LET US HELP YOU.
EARN EXTRA MONEY
AT YOUR OWN PACE.
CALL:
751-7616 or 661-5276 3/31

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

FULL TIME OPERA-
TIONS POSITION
AVAILABLE IN SMALL
FULL SERVICE TRAN-
SPORTATION COM-
PANY. REPLY:
THE NUTLEY SUN
BOX 187
NUTLEY, N.J. 07110 1/20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAST FOOD (TRAILER) 25'

SET UP FOR FAST FOOD SER-
VICE. 2 COFFEE URNS,
GRILL, HOT DOG STEAM
TABLE, COUNTERS, 2
REFRIGERATORS. READY
FOR BUSINESS. SACRIFICE
\$3,000.
CALL 488-8597

PART TIME WOMEN OR MEN WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program.
Earn \$4 - \$6 per hr.
CALL 998-7216 6/16

SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDABLE TYPIST WISHES
TO TYPE AT HOME.
NO JOB TOO LARGE
OR TOO SMALL
REASONABLE RATES.
Call 751-8342
BETWEEN 8 A.M.-12 P.M.
OR 5 P.M.-10 P.M.

I DO HOUSE CLEANING.
REASONABLE RATES. CALL
EVERY 4 WEEKDAYS. ALL
DAY SATURDAY & SUN-
DAY. 751-4072.

I DO TYPING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

IBM ELECTRIC.
YOUR OFFICE OR MY HOME.
REASONABLE RATES.
CALL 667-8752 3/24
IF NO ANSWER CALL
343-9392-24 HOURS A DAY

NEED A TYPIST? Fast & ac-
curate at reasonable costs.
Typing done in my home.
Call Liz 667-0724.

FAST DEPENDABLE TYPIST

Wishes to type at home.
NO JOB TOO SMALL.
24 hr. service
CALL 751-2774 6/30

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

CALL 667-4508
After 6 PM

"NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

5 persons to work part time
evenings. Average \$60 for 3
hours work, monthly bonus and
transportation benefits. Car &
phone necessary.
Call Dawn, 751-0731"

TRUCK DRIVER

2 & 3 axle heavy duty truck for
Metropolitan area route work.
High school grad. preferred.
Driving experience a must.
Call 589-2850 between 9 & 4

INSTRUCTIONS

HOMES R US
544 Washington Ave.
Belleville
751-8800
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
AND OPERATED

BELLEVILLE
3 & 4 ROOM APTS AVAILABLE.
Immediate possession. Heat &
hot water supplied. \$385 &
\$425.
Realtor: Monaco Realty
667-8000

BELLEVILLE
4 ROOM APT.
UTILITIES NOT INCLUDED.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$350.
667-6884

PERCUSSION INSTRUCTOR

MASTER'S DEGREE, SEEKS
STUDENTS. DRUM SET, VIBES,
OR MARIMBA. ALL LEVELS
AND STYLES.
JOHN SEREMULA 2/3
472-2094

NEED A MATH TUTOR?

CALL 751-0172
ANY NIGHT
BETWEEN 6-9 P.M.

EXPERT KARATE INSTRUCTIONS

M. POLLARD
4th DEGREE BLACK BELT.
GROUP & PRIVATE LES-
SONS.
MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
338-3172 4/21

INSTRUCTIONS

"JAZZ"
IMPROVISATION
LESSONS
ON ALL INSTRUMENTS
CALL STEVE
667-2196 4/28

GUITAR LESSONS

By Carl Caprio
Learn guitar in your home. All
ages. Mornings, afternoons
and evenings available. Also:
group lessons at a reduced
rate. Guitar rentals available.
Call 325-8748 6/30

RESUMES

COMPASS ASSOCIATES
CAREER COUNSELING &
RESUME PREPARATION

CALL 743-6501
MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY 2/3

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SILVER PIN
HEART SHAPED WITH
SMALL HEART ATTACHED.
VICINITY OF HOLY FAMILY
CHURCH, NUTLEY. SENTI-
MENTAL VALUE.
REWARD.
CALL 759-0624

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

BELLEVILLE & VICINITY
5 rms., h/w incl. \$450
3 rms garden apt. 1 bldg OK \$325
2 bdrm gardenette, no pets in-
cludes w/w carpet, H/W gas &
free parking space supp.
\$495.

CASALE REALTY
Makes It Happen 751-2300

NUTLEY

5 rms., 1st fl., children accept.,
make own util., \$500 per mo.
Avail. March 1st.
BELLEVILLE
3 1/2 mod. rms, garden apt.,
dishwasher, A/C, parking,
make own util., \$400 per mo.

METRO AGENCY

REALTOR 751-3400

FOREST HILL-MODERN APTS

3 large rooms. Nice, quiet,
clean, air cond, carpet, refrig.,
stove, TV antenna, parking,
h/w, laundry facilities. No
pets. Mature persons prefer-
red. Rent \$325. Avail. Feb. 16.
No renters.
485-7680 1/27

4 MODERN ROOMS

NEW TILE BATH.
WALL TO WALL CARP.
Heat & hot water supplied.
2nd floor, WASHER DRYER
HOOK-UP IN KITCHEN.
BUSINESS COUPLE. PREFER-
RED. NO KIDS. NO PETS.
AVAIL. FEB. 1st. 1 mo. security.
\$500. mo.
751-4691

3 rooms, 2nd floor small bldg. Private & quiet, 1-2 Adults. Conv. transp. shopping. Heat & hot water. \$325. 746-8558

3 Ultra Mod. rms. in Belleville, garden unit, laundry & parking. \$400 per mo. Avail. 2/1/83.

3 rms Belleville, vacant now,
close to transportation \$325
per mo., heat supp.

4 rm apt. Belleville w/parking,
near Blvd. College. \$450
per mo., H/supp.

Century 21
HOMES R US
544 Washington Ave.
Belleville
751-8800
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
AND OPERATED

BELLEVILLE
3 & 4 ROOM APTS AVAILABLE.
Immediate possession. Heat &
hot water supplied. \$385 &
\$425.
Realtor: Monaco Realty
667-8000

BELLEVILLE
3 & 4 ROOM APTS AVAILABLE.
Immediate possession. Heat &
hot water supplied. \$385 &
\$425.
Realtor: Monaco Realty
667-8000

BELLEVILLE
4 ROOM APT.
UTILITIES NOT INCLUDED.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$350.
667-6884

NUTLEY

RENT A LOVELY
NEW CONDO
Refrigerator, stove, central air,
dishwasher, washer, dryer,
carpet, 1 1/2 baths, parking.
Call for details.
BELLEVILLE/BLOOMFIELD LINE
2 BEDROOM CONDO
Refrigerator, stove, A/C, dis-
hwasher, carpet, washer,
dryer. February-March oc-
cupancy. \$750 +
No Application Fee

NUTLEY

THE ENTERTAINER
Enjoy the frpl in living rm, for-
mal dining rm, huge mod kit,
1 1/2 mod baths + 50 x 222
landscaped lot with patio.
Priced right for quick sale.

GEO. E. MAC MUNN

CO. REALTOR
Nutley Anytime Sparta
667-3440 729-8727

COUNTRY LIKE AREA OF NUTLEY

3 bdrms, liv rm with frpl, in-
ground pool & many extra
features. \$105,000.
429-7400
CENTURY 21
Wayne K. Thomas
Realtor
Both offices independently owned

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
APPROXIMATELY 600 SQUARE FEET
Second floor, across from Shop-Rite.
Available Now! \$400/mo.
Call
667-0077

NUTLEY

EXPANDED CAPE COD-5
rms, Radcliffe area.
GLEN RIDGE
COLONIAL-7 rms, new kit &
bath. Vacant. \$700 per mo.
BELLEVILLE
3 rm mod apt. Avail. 2-1.
\$400 incl heat & hot water.
Deluxe extra lg. studio.
Avail. 2-1. \$400 incl heat & hot
water.

TO INSPECT

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR
GLENWOOD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
429-7380
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

NUTLEY-2 1/2 rooms. Light

superintendent duties immed
occup. \$260 per month with
heat & hot water. MAC MUNN
CO., REALTORS 667-3440.

BISSELL REALTORS

751-3311

MODERN 2 ROOM APT.

HEAT & HOT WATER SUP-
PLIED. WALL TO WALL CARP.
REFRIG. GAS STOVE. AIR
CONDITIONING.
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED IN
PRIVATE HOME.
751-1092
After 1pm

BLOOMFIELD

3 large rooms. Storage & yard
privileges. Avail. now. \$390
incl heat & hot water.

BELLEVILLE

5 Spacious Rooms
First floor of 2 family. Avail.
Feb. 1st. \$350 + heat.

CARL A. ORECHIO AGCY

667-7733
Eves: Mario 667-8189

NUTLEY

3 1/2 rm garden apt. \$400 per
month, heat incl. Close to
center.

MODERN OFFICE

2 rm suite. Central air & heat
sup. \$350 per month. No fee.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
235-0700

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat,
move-in cond. Now \$74,500.

TWO FAMILIES

4 + 4. Sep. util. 2 car gar.
Very clean. Must see. \$75,000.
Owner anxious.

BUY NEW

Brand new Colonial. 3 bdrms,
2 1/2 baths, central air, many
extras. \$95,500.
Since 1917

EUGENE J. Reilly's

Real Estate Insurance
Realtor 759-1682

BELLEVILLE

3 Fam. excell. investment op-
pt., 4 + 5 2 1/2 rm opts. Alum
sided, only \$55,000.

BLOOMFIELD

3 1/2 bdrms Colonial, just listed
near Berkeley School w/mod
kit & bath for only \$65,900.
We have others call.

BELLEVILLE
3 Fam. excell. investment op-
pt., 4 + 5 2 1/2 rm opts. Alum
sided, only \$55,000.

NUTLEY

THE ENTERTAINER
Enjoy the frpl in living rm, for-
mal dining rm, huge mod kit,
1 1/2 mod baths + 50 x 222
landscaped lot with patio.
Priced right for quick sale.

GEO. E. MAC MUNN

CO. REALTOR
Nutley Anytime Sparta
667-3440 729-8727

COUNTRY LIKE AREA OF NUTLEY

3 bdrms, liv rm with frpl, in-
ground pool & many extra
features. \$105,000.
429-7400
CENTURY 21
Wayne K. Thomas
Realtor
Both offices independently owned

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

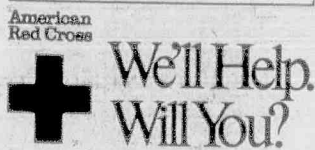
OFFICE SPACE
APPROXIMATELY 600 SQUARE FEET
Second floor, across from Shop-Rite.
Available Now! \$400/mo.
Call
667-0077

REAL ESTATE

Your family's health is in your hands. Are you prepared to handle things properly when one of them gets sick? Test yourself. Find out how much you know about first aid, home nursing, accident prevention and keeping your family healthy. This is not a pass or fail test. Its purpose is to tell you how effective you'll be at meeting and preventing common home emergencies.

- 1 Temperature should be taken under the following conditions:
 - a Whenever a person complains of feeling ill or shows signs of illness.
 - b Whenever there is a headache, pain in chest or abdomen, sore throat, chills, vomiting, diarrhea, skin rash.
 - c During illness, once or twice a day.
 - d All of the above.
- 2 How long do you hold the thermometer in place when taking a rectal temperature?
 - a 1-2 minutes.
 - b 2-4 minutes.
 - c 5-7 minutes.
 - d 7-9 minutes.
- 3 The normal pulse rate for an adult at rest is:
 - a 50 to 70 beats per minute.
 - b 70 to 90 beats per minute.
 - c 90 to 110 beats per minute.
- 4 Proper first aid for a first degree burn is:
 - a Cold water.
 - b Butter or margarine.
 - c Application of ice directly to the burn.
- 5 What kinds of wounds should be washed?
 - a Only small wounds.
 - b Only large, dirty wounds.
 - c All wounds.
 - d No wounds.
- 6 If a compress becomes soaked with blood:
 - a Replace the first compress with a new one.
 - b Use your bare hand instead of a compress.
 - c Add a new compress on top of the first one.
 - d Remove the compress and squeeze a pressure point.
- 7 Your doctor has ordered you to stay on a bland diet. He probably wants you to restrict:
 - a Milk, cream, eggs.
 - b Pureed vegetables and fruits.
 - c Tender meats.
 - d Coffee and tea.
- 8 The person who must remain in bed must be moved frequently to help:
 - a Circulation.
 - b Muscle tone.
 - c Prevent pressure sores.
 - d All of the above.
- 9 In preventing shock, which is correct?
 - a Keep the victim as warm as possible.
 - b Keep the victim as cool as possible.
 - c Maintain a normal body temperature.
- 10 What is the first step for a conscious victim of poisoning?
 - a Call the poison center.
 - b Give water or milk to drink.
 - c Cause vomiting.

ANSWERS:
 (1) d (2) b (3) b (4) a (5) a
 (6) c (7) d (8) d (9) c (10) b
 Score 10 points for each correct answer.
100 or 90 — Excellent: Your answers show you're prepared to handle most common home emergencies. Just remember, you can call Red Cross anytime anyone in your family needs health instruction.
80 or 70 — Good: But, there's room for improvement. Call Red Cross for a listing of the family health and home care courses available at your local chapter.
60 or below — You need help! Red Cross can help you learn what to do and how to do it. We'll teach you how to take a pulse, how to check blood pressure, how to change bandages.
 Countless lives have been saved through safety and health skills learned through Red Cross courses. And because of these skills, millions of Americans live safer, happier, healthier lives.



E.T. finds a home in Belleville



He's Home — That lovable E.T. has found himself on the front lawn at 9 Belmoir St., thanks to a little hard work by Dino Don-diego, Lois D'Auria and Leah Della Terza. The three helped create the E.T. snow figure during the snow storm which hit the area last weekend. Meanwhile at 7 Belmoir St., there is a Pac-Man snow figure. Who says kids now a days have no imagination?

TAX NOTICE
 Take notice that the Assessment List for the year 1983 may be inspected by any taxpayer to ascertain the assessments made against him or her property and to confer informally with the Assessor as to the correctness of the assessment. Such Assessment List may be inspected on January 21, 1983 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J.
 Peter A. Torre, Jr.
 Tax Assessor
 The Belleville Times
 Jan. 20, 1983
 Fee: \$4.16
 No. 883-19

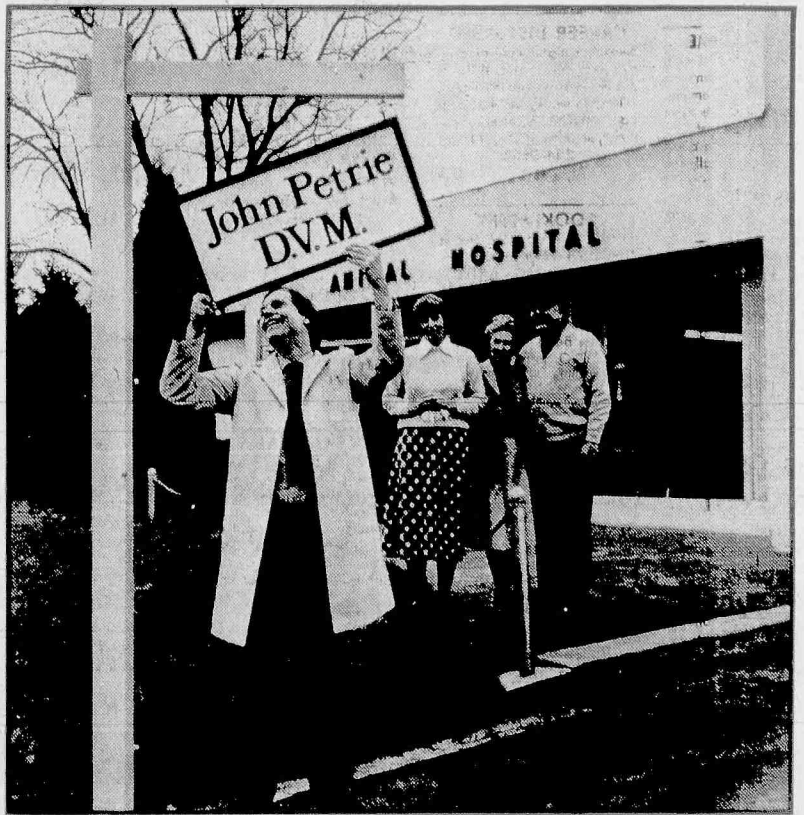
LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Peoples Bank, National Association located at 237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109 has filed a branch application with the Comptroller of the Currency National Banks to establish a branch at 250 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, in the County of Essex, New Jersey. This application was accepted for filing by the Comptroller on January 13, 1983.
 The Belleville Times
 Jan. 20, 27, 1983
 Fee: \$3.38
 ea. insertion
 No. 883-25

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Board of Commissioners of the Township of Belleville will hold an Open Public Meeting on the Proposed Uses of General Revenue Sharing on Tuesday, January 25, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, Town Hall.
 The amount of Federal General Revenue Sharing to which the township is entitled for 1983 will be \$623,221.00.
 Mary Lou Hood
 Township Clerk
 The Belleville Times
 Jan. 20, 1983
 Fee: \$3.38
 No. 883-21

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Peoples Bank, National Association located at 237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109 has filed a branch application with the Comptroller of the Currency National Banks to establish a branch at Block 46, Lot 8, Route 202, Harding Township in the County of Morris, New Jersey. This application was accepted for filing by the Comptroller on January 4, 1983.
 The Belleville Times
 Jan. 20, 27, 1983
 Fee: \$3.12
 ea. insertion
 No. 883-18

LEGAL NOTICE
 On Monday, January 24, 1983, the Belleville Board of Education will meet in Private Executive Session from 7 to 8 P.M. at the Board of Education Complex, 190 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, to discuss personnel actions. This meeting will take place immediately prior to the Regular Public Business Meeting scheduled to be held at 8 P.M.
 Gerard B. Gruenfelder
 Secretary/School Business Administrator
 The Belleville Times
 Jan. 20, 1983
 Fee: \$3.90
 No. 883-24

ELECTION NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Township of Belleville will have a General Municipal Election on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the election to the office of five (5) Commissioners. Petitions of Nomination are available in the Township Clerk's office, Room 104, Town Hall.
 Qualifications:
 Each candidate shall have been a citizen and resident of the municipality for at least two years immediately preceding his or her election. R.S.40:73-1.
 Last day to file Petition of Nomination and Acceptance is Thursday, March 24, 1983 until 4:00 p.m.
 Registrations and Transfers of Voters for the General Municipal Election will close on April 11, 1983 at 9:00 p.m. The Clerk's office will be open for registrations and transfers as follows:
 Daily: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Evenings:
 Monday, March 7, 1983 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Monday, March 14, 1983 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Monday, March 21, 1983 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Monday, March 28, 1983 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Monday, April 4, 1983 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 5, 1983 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 7, 1983 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Friday, April 8, 1983 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Monday, April 11, 1983 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Note: Registration by Mail. If you wish to register by mail, applications are available at the Township Clerk's office, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J. You can obtain same in person, by mail or phone, Town Clerk's Office - 759-9100.
 Mary Lou Hood
 Township Clerk
 The Belleville Times
 Jan. 20, 1983
 Fee: \$17.68
 No. 883-23



I could tell Dad was proud, and Mom was really beaming. And even Aunt Harriet got a little misty around the eyes.

Aunt Harriet always swore I'd go to the dogs.

Mom always wanted me to be a doctor. Dad didn't much care, as long as I amounted to something. But Aunt Harriet was convinced I would come to a bad end.

The reasons Aunt Harriet was not exactly kindly disposed toward me stemmed from when I inadvertently left a pet caterpillar in her sterling candy dish. After that, Aunt Harriet felt that my chances of evolving into a responsible human being were bleak indeed. "Headed right to the dogs, that boy," she'd mutter.

To overcome this grave flaw in my character, she began bombarding me with U.S. Savings Bonds. Figuring, no doubt, that money might lead me away from evil rather than toward it. After all, I needed all the help I could get. And Aunt Harriet couldn't have helped me more. Those Bonds grew up, along with me, into a nice, fat nest egg. One I kept tapping as I moved along in my life.

I finally hung out my shingle today: John Petrie, doctor of veterinary medicine. I could tell Dad was proud, and Mom was really beaming. And even Aunt Harriet got a little misty around the eyes. After all—she's the one who predicted I was going straight to the dogs!

Buying U.S. Savings Bonds on a regular basis helps America. And it can help a dream become a reality instead of something that might have been.





Green Giant Niblets Corn
WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACKED
GOLDEN CORN
Crisp!
IN VERY LITTLE WATER

PEAS (17-OZ CANS), CUT, FRENCH STYLE
OR KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS (1-LB CANS) OR

3 \$1.00
12-oz. cans
CASE OF 24 - \$7.98



Hi-C Fruit Drinks
A Day's Supply
of Vitamin C Per Serving

ALL VARIETIES

49¢
1-qt. 14 oz. can
CASE OF 12 - \$5.88



Contadina Tomato Sauce

CONTADINA

6 \$1.00
8-oz. cans
CASE OF 72 - \$11.98



COUNTRY CLUB Soda
Ginger Ale

ALL VARIETIES

10 \$1.00
12-oz. cans
CASE OF 24 - \$2.40

ShopRite's Annual CAN - CAN SALE®



ShopRite Green Beans
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
4 99¢
15.5-oz. cans

ShopRite Beets 5 1-lb. 99¢
DARK OR LIGHT, ShopRite

Red Kidney Beans 4 15-oz. 99¢

Chicken Broth 5 13.75-oz. 99¢

ShopRite Corn 3 1-lb. \$1.00

Chase & Sanborn 1-lb. \$1.79

Hi-C Fruit Drinks pkg. of 79¢

Corned Beef 12-oz. \$1.19

Comstock Pie Filling 1-lb. 5-oz. 89¢

Instant Potatoes 2-lb. 99¢

Evaporated Milk 13-oz. 39¢

Purina Cat Food 4 6-oz. 99¢

Cadillac Dog Food 6-pk. \$1.59

Sauerkraut 5 1-lb. 99¢

ShopRite Soup 5 10.75-oz. 99¢

White Rock Cola 6-pk. 99¢

Tomatoes 3 1-lb. \$1.00

Tomato Sauce 4 15-oz. 99¢

Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. 69¢

The Frozen Food Place The MEATING® Place The Produce Place

ShopRite GRADE "A" Orange Juice
99¢
16-oz. can

Cheese Pizza 13-oz. pkg. 99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS, LOUIS SHERRY Ice Cream 1/2-gal. \$1.99

Lean Ground Beef
ANY SIZE PKG.
\$1.57
lb.

Pork Loin Roast 7 RIBS **\$1.17** lb.

Pork Loin Roast **\$1.27** lb.

Pork Loin For BBQ **\$1.37** lb.

Pork Chop Combo **\$1.37** lb.

Pork Loin Roast **\$1.97** lb.

Chicken Legs **87¢** lb.

Chicken Breast **\$1.17** lb.

Chicken Thighs **97¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS Sirloin Steaks
TOP BUTT
\$2.37
lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops **\$1.77** lb.

Beef Flank Steak **\$2.97** lb.

London Broil **\$1.97** lb.

Beef Pot Roast **\$1.97** lb.

Beef For Stew **\$1.97** lb.

Beef Chuck Steak **\$2.17** lb.

Shoulder Steak **\$2.17** lb.

Cordon Bleu **\$2.49** 12-oz. pkg.

LARGE 88 SIZE SUNKIST Navel Oranges
8 99¢
for

Grapefruit **4 for 99¢**

Temple Oranges **10 for 99¢**

Florida Oranges **10 for 99¢**

Navel Oranges **4-lb. bag 99¢**

Orchid Grapefruit **2 for 89¢**

Red Grapefruit **2 for 89¢**

Golden Lemons **10 for 99¢**

Baking Potatoes **5-lb. bag 99¢**

The Dairy Place The Deli Place Family Pharmacy Department

Minute Maid Orange Juice
\$1.29
1/2-gal. cart.

Lo Fat Yogurt **3 8-oz. 89¢**

Cottage Cheese **89¢** 1-lb. cont.

Domestic Cooked Ham
\$1.29
1/2-lb.

Muenster Cheese **\$1.29** 1/2-lb.

Wunderbar Bologna **99¢** lb.

Wilson Sliced Bacon
\$1.49
1-lb. pkg.

Canned Ham **\$9.49** 5-lb. can

Meat Franks **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Fillet of Flounder **\$2.59** lb.

Small Scallops **\$4.99** 1-lb.

Small Shrimp **\$4.99** lb.

ShopRite Coupon WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 5-LB. BAG OF U.S. #1 GRADE Yellow Onions
39¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice
\$1.29
1/2-gal. cart.

Description	Size	Price
R(Metoprolol) * Lopressor 50 mg. Tablets	100's	17.49
R (Chlorbromamide) Diabinese Tablets 250 mg.	100's	24.29
R * Aldoril 25 Tablets	100's	18.99
R * Polyviflor 0.5 mg. Tablets	100's	8.29
R * Stuartnat 1 - 1 Tablets	100's	11.39
R(Zomepirac Sodium) * Zomax 100 mg. Tablets	30's	9.99
R(Nitroglycerin) * Nitrobid Capsules 6.5 mg.	100's	21.49
R(Potassium-Chloride * K-Lor 20 meg. Powder Packet	30's	8.99

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. 16, thru Sat., Jan. 22, 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.