

Citizens feel like they're
'outside looking in'

See editorial, pg. 4

Bellevillites star
in local fashion show

See pages 24 & 25

BHS football season
right around the corner

See sports, pg. 17

Belleville Times

77 Year No. 38 An Oregio Publication

Serving Belleville Since 1909

Thursday, August 28, 1986

35°

Prominent township retailers call for new walking patrols as violent crimes continue

By Christopher Bilani

Following a month of murder, gunfire, burglary and vandalism, prominent Washington Avenue retailers are once again seeking a permanent Belleville Police foot patrol on the block.

"The chamber of commerce is definitely in favor of it," Shirley Sherman, President of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, said. Sherman owns a clothing store on the Avenue.

She recalled past years when

gangs pounding the Avenue beat were a common sight.

"It was great when they used to pop in and say 'Hi! Are you all right?'" Sherman said, adding "I'm here a lot at night."

Nicholas Ramo, acting chairman of the fledgling Washington Avenue Merchants Association, said he has been waiting for foot patrols to resume since reading a Times article entitled "DiRuggiero plans foot patrol" (8/6/86).

In that article, which appeared

on page 3 in the "Belleville" briefly feature, Commissioner of Public Safety Ralph DiRuggiero told the Times that he plans to have patrolmen pounding the beat soon.

But Ramo said, "I haven't seen a foot patrolman on the Avenue since the article came out, but it was a proposal and I understand that these things take time."

Ramo, who owns a liquor store on the block, indicated the unexpected surge in violent crime on Washington Avenue and throughout the township make the need for walking posts even more urgent than before.

"There have been holdups, shootings. They tried to rob women's purses last week. There's even hookers working the Avenue at night," Ramo said.

Shortage of manpower cited
Belleville Police Chief George Lister said a manpower shortage is the reason no walking posts have been resumed.

"They're going to start when we have the availability of manpower," Lister said. The foot patrols DiRuggiero has promised. "We've put on three additional people but we're still short of our full complement of 91 men."

Of the three new Belleville Police Officers, only one is scheduled to start next week. The

(Continued page 10)

Shooting in local bar

BJ's Tavern at 193 Washington Ave. was the scene of a savage shooting incident August 25 in what appears to be an attempted hold-up.

According to Belleville Police Chief George Lister, the motive for the shooting may have been a robbery attempt, which was possibly aborted when the shooting victim, Frank Riffender, 59, of Belleville, made a sudden movement and was subsequently shot.

Belleville Police report that the suspect was described as white male, about 5'8" tall, weighing about 150 pounds. He has dark hair, witnesses say, and was wearing brown pants at the time of the incident.

Lifender was shot in the groin area and was taken to Clara Maass hospital where he is listed as being in fair condition.

Reporting officers on the scene were Officers Robert Reed and John Martucci. Investigating detectives are Edgar Paner and Joseph Rotundo.

Lister said a composite sketch of the suspect is being prepared and will be circulated to all township bars.



Kiss me you fool — Brandy, one of Belleville's newest residents, plants a smooch on Mandy, a young admirer. The six-week-old kitten was recovered by a Belleville couple from the animal shelter in Teterboro. (Photo by Christopher Bilani)

Belleville High School offers several counseling programs for student emotional needs

By Maureen Conway

Students entering Belleville High School in September will find several new programs available to fit their academic and emotional needs.

A new grading system designed by Belleville High School Principal Joseph Ciccone will make it harder for students to pass courses for the year.

Under the old system, a grade was given a point value ranging from zero for a failure to four points for an A. Under this system, a student could get an A for the first marking period and fail the rest of the year ending up with a B average.

Under the new system, grades will be given a numerical amount: 90-100 for an A, 80-89 for a B, 70-79 for a C, 60-69 for a D and under 60 would be considered a failure.

"We are not in the business of passing, we are in the business of learning," Ciccone told the

Belleville Board of Education when he presented the program during their July 21 meeting. "The program is to help kids to learn, not just to pass."

Substance abuse policy likely

A new substance abuse policy will be voted on by the Belleville Board of Education at their September 8 meeting. The policy, prepared by Ciccone, was reported to the board by Belleville Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally during the August 18 meeting.

The new policy, if passed, will comprise five steps. First, if a student is suspected of being involved with drugs by a person in authority, such as a school nurse or school official, immediate suspension will follow.

Once the student is suspended, he/she will be referred to a substance abuse program by the high school guidance staff.

The third step in the program includes the student's family in

three one hour counseling sessions held by specially trained counselors at the high school. The school system will pick up the \$12 an hour cost for the counseling sessions with the family.

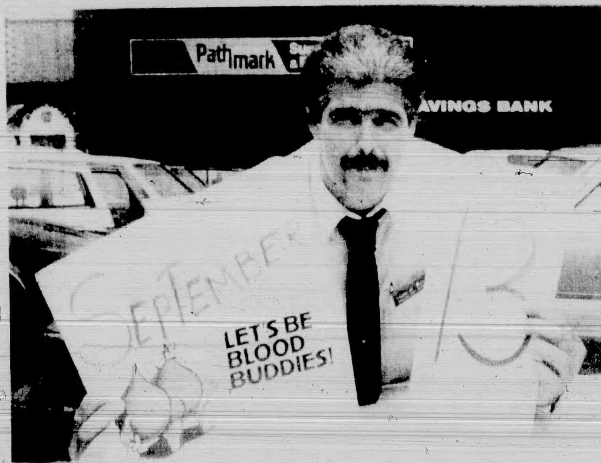
The fourth step would be a meeting with the Pupil Interaction Committee. The committee is made up of Dr. Richard Benninger, director of Student Services at the high school, school personnel, and students who is available to assist students with needs pressuring them at any time.

The final step in the program is expelling the student from school.

According to Lally, the new program is expected to pass when it is voted by the Board September 8. Previously, there were only informal substance abuse policies. This policy will be the first formal substance abuse policy for the school system.

Alcohol counseling sessions will

(Continued page 7)



Blood Buddies — Washington Avenue Pathmark is the site of this fall's township blood drive.

Blood drive set for September 13

The North Jersey Blood Center urges all healthy citizens to come to the blood drive at the Belleville Community Drive at Pathmark on Washington Ave., Belleville. The drive, which will be con-

ducted by the blood center, is scheduled for September 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone in generally good health between the ages of 18 and 66 is eligible to donate. Seventeen

year-olds need written permission from a parent or guardian on a provided form. Those between the ages of 66 and 76 can donate with the proof of a recent physical.

Giving blood is completely safe. All materials are sterile, used once and then discarded. It is impossible to contract any illness from donating blood.

Those who donate, receive credits that cover their own and their family's blood needs for one full year. The North Jersey Blood Center, the State's oldest and largest non-profit blood banking center, supplies blood to more than 40 Northern New Jersey hospitals.

Schools are for kids ...Belleville kids!

Belleville Schools are for Belleville students, says school superintendent Michael D. Nardiello.

Non-residents attending Belleville Schools will be charged and

prosecuted by the Belleville Board of Education, he adds.

If anyone knows of any non-resident who is attending Belleville public schools, Nardiello asks that they call 450-3505.

Bridge won't open on time, DOT cites accident, corrosion

Due to the structural accident which resulted in the collapse of a boathouse, the Route 7 Bridge is now expected to open by the middle of October.

According to Deborah Lawlor, a spokesperson for the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the bridge, originally scheduled to open next week, is being postponed for two reasons.

The contractor has had trouble in the delivery of the structural steel needed for repairs," Lawlor said. "Also the August 7 collapse of the boathouse has caused several delays."

The bridge repair contractor, Industrial Engineering of Trenton, has already constructed a temporary boathouse.

Lawlor told the Times that it has yet to be decided whether or not construction of a new boathouse will be given to the current contractor or put out to bid.

"I am told if it goes out to bid, the work can be done without affecting traffic on the bridge in any large way," Lawlor said.

The area that collapsed on August 7, injuring three people is of no danger to traffic.

"The part of the structure that fell holds only the pedestrian traffic. Besides, before the bridge is opened our inspectors will carefully inspect the bridge in order to avoid any further difficulties," Lawlor said.

According to Richard Svez, regional inspecting engineer for

the New Jersey DOT, the steel which gave way featured the boathouse to fall would be sent out for an analysis. Svez told the Times that the analysis will prove if there was negligence on the part of the construction company.

The Route 7 Bridge closed May 27 forcing travelers to detour to Newark or NJ to cross over to neighboring Hudson and Bergen Counties.

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He told the Belleville Times that very little research was needed to fill this certain homework assignment.

The basis of his essay deals with people using drugs to escape what seems to be insurmountable problems or just as an escape from life. He knows he would always try to convince anyone he knew to stay away from drugs.


Jason is entering Middle School next month and feels he will be able to handle any problems that might come his way.

8th District Congressman Peter Rodino, who represents a portion of Belleville, sent a letter of notification to both the González family and the Belleville Board of Education congratulating Jason González and his accomplishments. According to the letter, the González family will receive a copy of the edition of the record when Jason's essay is published.

Belleville Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello told the Times that he is arranging a special award to be presented to Jason Gonzalez at a board of education meeting next month.

by Maureen Conway

They do a wonderful job
Hansen said. Speaking of the



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Belleville Times

Serving Belleville Since 1909 (USPS 049-370)

Published Every Thursday
At 155A Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J. 07109

Annual Subscription \$14.00
Senior Citizens \$7.00

Second-Class Postage Paid
At Newark, N.J.
Postmaster: Send address
changes to The Belleville Times,
155A Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109

Publisher: Frank A. Orechio
Editor: Christopher Bilani

To report news and other items
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The words we say are scratches deep
Upon the surface bare.
We can remove the varnish, but
The markings are still there.

Some things there are we cannot
mend.
Or wrest to former glow.
For once the grain is scored in pain
the scars will ever show.

Shapiro talks nonsense

Taxpayers in our town are paying an average of 22 percent more in county taxes this year because County Executive Peter Shapiro filed a bundle of unpaid bills in a basket somewhere — over a period of three years, mind you — and now the State of New Jersey is telling Shapiro he must face the music. This means the bills must be paid and county taxes will go up. There are some political smart guys who think Peter Shapiro deliberately omitted the bills from the cost of government for the past couple of years in order to have a better record to run for Governor.

Shapiro is doing his best to doubletalk our voters into believing the deficit operation of our county government is not his — but that of the Essex County Freeholders Board.

The fact of the matter is that Peter Shapiro spends the money. The County Freeholders raise the money. It is the big spender who must be held accountable by the voters. The big spender in this case is Peter Shapiro. Taxes are going through the roof — and

come November — Peter Shapiro should be kicked out the back door. He has done enough harm to the taxpayers of Essex County to last another eight years. By the time we recover from Shapiro's knockout punch — it may take eight years to recover from the Shapiro damage — maybe Peter can come back to do us in one more time.

To deflect voter interest in his bad management of county government, Shapiro is now talking about the need for voters to give the County Executive a line item veto. That's nonsense. A fiscally responsible County Executive doesn't need a line-item veto to stop spending money. The public knows — or should know — that the County Board of Chosen Freeholders raises the money — and the County Executive spends the money. Sometimes, a County Executive spends money he doesn't have. As a matter of fact, Peter Shapiro has spent money for the past three years he never had. Shapiro's talk adds up to nonsense.

Outside looking in

"Outside looking in" suggests an uncomfortable situation where one is close enough to at least have an idea of what's going on, but is unable to do anything about it.

The literary image of "outside looking in" is one of a small child, perhaps, cold and hungry as the snow falls around her, peering from behind a frosty pane into a warm, festive setting. A fire is crackling in there and fat, rosy-cheeked people are feasting in merriment.

The literal image of "outside looking in," however, is more like the scene which took place at last week's town meeting. Once again the controversy surrounding anticipated board actions brought an overflow crowd to the meet. The result was a commission chamber which quickly filled to capacity. And for at least 50 Bellevillites, the situation left them "outside looking in."

Many people in the township feel that when it comes to municipal government, they have long been "outside looking in." Resolutions are passed and bonds authorized, many have claimed, without proper public notice or input.

Perhaps this is why the citizens, denied access to last week's board meeting, became so loud and mob-like. Maybe after months of feeling locked out, the full house at Town Hall brought feelings to a fever pitch.

The protests both inside and outside the commission chamber Aug. 12 should send a few clear signals to the Belleville Board of Commissioners.

First, all future town meetings should be held in a larger forum so that no one is denied the right to witness — and be heard — at an open public meeting. Beyond that, this step is necessary simply to keep the peace, especially since it appears that the protests are becoming increasingly unruly.

Second, the agendas of board meetings should be more detailed so as to calm public fears that actions are being taken without the public really knowing the details.

Finally, the board of commissioners must use good judgment and restraint when dealing with angry townspeople. If a citizen chooses to use foul language, that doesn't give elected public officials the right to respond in kind. It only fuels the fire.

There is a thin line between legal public protest and unruly rabble-rousing. Whether or not the people of Belleville crossed that line Aug. 12 is academic.

The point is, the sounds of discontent will always be louder if the dissenters are "outside looking in."

The sting of taxes...

To the editor

As a senior citizen and a homeowner who has felt the sting of the whip like other taxpayers for the past 16 years, I strongly protest the action taken by the commissioners to build a \$5 million police station next to the one we now have. It will not give the people better police protection, but a bigger headache — and put the town in debt for many years to come. It has created a storm of protest by the people who raised their voices long and loud for several months, but their protests went out the window.

In a letter to the Belleville Times, I offered that in a plan to build four police stations — one in each ward for better police protection with no increase in the depart-

ment. Complete cost about \$400,000. That plan would have saved the town over \$4.5 million. I don't know why they refused to consider it.

Our tax rate has been raised over 60 points. There should be an investigation of our five departments to clear the air. For many years I heard of a political plum also known as the pal system to create jobs for the faithful. This one takes the cake.

I am now in favor of changing our form of government. We can no longer depend on it for a better town or a better future. If the commission form of government must be discarded. The people have that power and they should act

now. These conditions do not happen in the Town of Nutley or in the City of Newark. They solve their problems with head, heart and common sense.

We just received our tax bill which was late in coming. Why must we pay an extra \$10 listed in the bill for "uncollectable taxes"? It was not in the bill before.

We must fight back to have it removed, along with the commission form of government which has outlived its usefulness.

I will be happy to join that movement. I do hope the people will do the same.

Albert Oughelli
Lake Street, Belleville

Sad comments on justice...

To the Editor

I have witnessed a truly pitiful sight in a courtroom in our great country. A poor, young Puerto Rican man in filthy clothes stood barefoot with no interpreter in front of a magistrate. He was charged with homosexual rape. A terrible crime, true! A disgusting crime, true! However, a person is innocent until proven guilty. Not so. If you are poor, you are guilty until proven innocent! After spending maybe several days in a filthy pigsty of a jail cell before being arraigned, (told charges set bail), called Lord knows what sort of names — sleeping on a hardwood bench in a damp cell with no shoes, he finally had his day in court. By the way, if he had shoes, he would not have shoelaces, to keep him from committing suicide. I wonder why?

Then he goes before the judge. He does not speak a word of English with no translator present. Finally a poor woman comes forth who says she is his wife to translate. She politely asks aloud if she may speak in his behalf and does. By the way, the charge was so serious that he was transferred to another court for bail. He sat in the local jail to see the local judge for nothing. What a waste of time!

I don't know if the man is innocent, but believe me he had no rights as to basic human decency. He was hauled away looking like he was going to cry. His wife shrugged and walked away as if to say "What do you expect?"

Let me tell you what will happen to him and your decent society.

1. He doesn't make bail, stays in jail maybe six months to a year, goes to trial, found guilty and goes to prison. Deserves it, too! With parole on the streets in five years maybe.

2. He doesn't make bail, stays in jail maybe six months to a year, goes to trial, found innocent, wasted maybe a year locked up for nothing.

3. He makes bail, is free for maybe six months to a year, guilty on the street rapes again.

4. He makes bail, free for maybe six months to a year, innocent at trial end of case.

5. He makes bail, is free for maybe six months to a year, innocent at trial goes and kills accusers (homosexual rape).

You, middle class America, should know that you are not safe with our present justice system.

Vicious criminals make bail and are on the street for up to several years before trial date. They can rape, rob and kill again.

On the other hand, a presumed innocent person may not in jail for lack of bail money. His life may be destroyed because of inhuman treatment and waiting a year or more before trial date.

What happens if an innocent man comes out bitter, resentful and vengeful? If the charge is true, chances are the victim will prove him

guilty, but if he is innocent, he may just take the law into his own hands and "preserve" his honor. Puerto Ricans do not like to be known as homosexuals.

Lock your doors America. I am, I am a decent middle class white American taxpayer. My only brushes with the law have been a few minor traffic violations. However, I think of a macho Puerto Rican young man charged with homosexual rape who just may be back on the streets to either do it again because he is guilty and had a delayed trial date set, or he is innocent, suffered and took the law into his own hands for this same delayed justice.

This letter is a sad commentary on the justice system of our great country. While it is easy to talk, true, we must have better conditions and treatment for the arrested person. Maybe he is innocent. Maybe it is you who will be arrested next time. We also must have speedy trial dates set. Put the guilty away and let the innocent get on with their lives.

It will cost many thousands of dollars to keep this man in jail and many more thousands to support his family on public welfare. It is a shame to have to waste it on a guilty man but more so on an innocent one! I am talking about a ballpark figure of maybe \$30,000 a year in all! Delayed justice is also very expensive.

Ashamed, Disgusted and Afraid
Belleville

Appreciates Van Dyk renovation...

To the editor

Many thanks to the Van Dyk Company on Main Street (corner of William) for the beautiful renovation of their building. We sincerely appreciate their confidence in our town.

Being situated on Main Street and viewed from Route 21, the building will improve our front door image to the thousands of motorists who travel this highway. We are also grateful for the many jobs that will stay in Belleville.

Van Dyk and their nearby neighbor, Wallace & Tiernan (another impeccably maintained plant) are proof that the southeast corner of Belleville is alive and well.

Thanks again, Van Dyk!
Vincent J. Frantantonio
Mt. Prospect Avenue

Surprised at the Times...

To the editor

As Commander of American Legion Post 105 in Belleville, I am really surprised at the Belleville Times.

So many times through the years we have sent articles into your paper on the programs and community service on the American Legion — like our children, youth and veterans programs, hospital parties at East Orange V.A., the work our members do for our community, and we receive a small article in the back pages 3 or 4 weeks after it has been mailed in to the Belleville Times.

This week in the Belleville Times we found out that the Belleville Times does have a photographer. When we ask for one for a parade or a program on

Veterans Day, we are told they are not available or they don't work on week ends. I would like to say that when your photographer takes pictures, he takes them standing up.

Our members do keep our Post home clean, and we do treat our memorial in front of our building with pride. We are facing difficulty on both sides. On one side we have a bowling alley and a McDonald's that bring debris from passing people who drop their wrappers all around. Then we have a gas station on the other side that feels our parking lot and building front is a great place to walk their dogs and let nature's call on our property.

Our building is in fine shape — newly

painted — and our members maintain our property and our memorial with pride and dignity, and we resent the publicity in your paper in large bold letters displaying a few pieces of paper and a few strands of grass. Our membership deserves their time and effort for the good of the town community and veterans.

I would suggest your reporter spend his or her time at other places in our town that really need more work than picking up around the grounds.

When we present our next program to the Belleville Times for coverage, I hope we receive the same coverage as "eyesore of the week." We will be very interested in the results.

Ray Brown
Commander American Legion
Post 105, Belleville

Editor's reply:

Any recent edition of The Belleville Times will reveal that this newspaper strives to cover the events and news releases of all the township's civic and activist groups. Small releases may be sent to "Belleville Briefly" (on page two), but the back pages while larger releases may be sent directly to the attention of the editor.

If your organization is planning a major event and would like a reporter or

photographer to attend, an advance notice of two weeks is appreciated.

Your disdain for the "eyesore" article is understandable. Your cleanup actions which followed the article are commendable. As you may have also read, the Times too, was guilty of neglecting its Washington Avenue frontage. On our own time (weekends) some of the newspaper's staff and friends spent a bit of effort, as you did, to address the litter and weeds.

Commander, we believe that if township organizations which are in positions of leadership and influence — like your fine Legion Post and the Belleville Times — demonstrate civic pride and responsibility, the private and commercial sectors will most assuredly follow.

Looking forward to covering your future endeavors.

Christopher Bilani
Editor

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The intensified coverage of local news in the Times instituted by new editor Christopher Bifani and his staff has injected a revitalized reader interest in the paper. New reports of police activities and court disposition of cases along with vivid, objective reporting of town meetings and the response of citizenry, especially those of the concerned citizens of Belleville group, lends a galvanization and animated concern interest that illuminates the public on events vital to their daily lives.

Pictorial inserts of local "eyeshots" which are embarrassing to property owners often are more effective than the scourge of the Code Enforcement officer. Editorially bold commentaries which speak out forcibly and stimulate contemplation are another attribute burgeoning forth under the guidance of revived keen interest in Belleville affairs.

"Stinging" letters to the editor, composed by competent writers, mostly on controversial political issues, often invidious and interspersed with vitriolic phrases, frequently fill the editorial pages as anxious readers impatiently await the next edition to read the rejoinders of the antagonists.

The Belleville Times is chaffant with local news, especially when it concerns the action of the local governing body or of citizens who manifest open public opposition to the policies of that governmental body, all covered and reported by competent reporters on its staff.

While it may be within the province of a columnist to offer commentary on prevailing local issues of controversial nature, it certainly isn't obligatory that he uncritically offer personal views of those critical of the Belleville governing officials be reported in this column, having already been amply given access to the pages of the Times, their views and sentiments need no amplification.

We, like most all Belleville taxpayers, are going to be hit with a hefty local tax increase, probably \$360 more this new tax year, hell, we don't like it any more than the next person... but we must ask, where were all the people a few years back when the people they elected to the school board and the township commission voted 25-6-6 pay raises for the township employees at a time when union people were offering "give backs" for job security? That helped to raise taxes. Where were all the protesters, how so active, when the ordinance for \$10 million for a new building passed on final reading and was advertised, stating 20 days from date of publication, civil action might have been taken to stop pending court action, work on the new building?

We are holding no brief for either the township officials nor those who now militantly oppose any construction, even though they previously recommended a much needed new police headquarters. That the commissioner's patently reduced construction costs to below \$5 million will, of course, increase local taxes also.

Likewise, the County tax increase snafu completely added to the tax increase mess which leaves all local taxpayers throughout the

county with much higher (many higher than Belleville's) taxes, even without any construction.

We can place the blame upon anyone of several things that the hard pressed taxpayers can point a finger at, but, don't forget that when you gaze into the looking glass, the person you see, wasn't too vigilant in watching the fellows taking care of the store, better luck next time around.

It's going to be damn hard upon those on fixed income and the elderly. Those entrenched in power should extend compassion and understanding in the manner in which those caught in a bind by these increased taxes are treated. For them, these will not be the best of times.

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LABOR DAY SPECIALS

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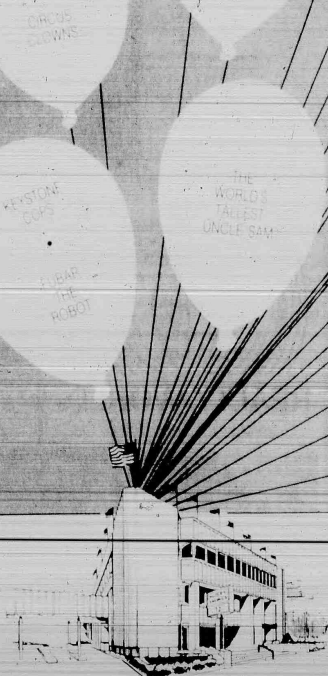
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- Shoulder pain
- Pain down the arms
- Numbness in hands
- Low back pain/hip pain
- Sciatica
- Leg pain/numbness
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relining of water mains on Ralph and Holmes Streets. Also on hand for the check presentation were (l-r) Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood, Freeholder Arthur L. Clay, and Commissioner of Public Safety, Ralph DiRuggiero.

up \$7,500 in bail on other charges pending against him. The judge told Baxter that now he has to look for \$10,000 in bail.

Shoplifting complaints were filed against three Belleville women in connection with merchandise taken from the Belleville Kmart. Edith Rivera, Marie Azevedo, and Maryann Searzo plead guilty to the shoplifting charges. They were each fined \$250 in fines, \$25 in costs and \$30 to the victim compensation unit, which are more

Jose Francisco was arraigned on shoplifting charges by Judge Stier after an investigation was made on Francisco's previous record. Francisco said he was not aware of larceny charges pending against

The judge sternly fined Francisco \$500, \$25 in court costs, \$30 to the victim's rehabilitation unit and a six-month suspended jail sentence.

The judge warned Francisco that the next time he was caught shoplifting he would definitely go to jail.

A case of misunderstanding between neighbors appeared before Judge Stern during day court when two neighbors disputed.

Elizabeth Guerrero had filed complaints against George Rimaki, although Rimaki allegedly harassing her five year old daughter.

Guerrero testified that she was watching her daughter play on the sidewalk in front of her house. She saw a man walk out of the house with his hand on her daughter and told the youngster to "get away from her door." The youngster was afraid of Rimaki and ran back to her mother.



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High School help available

(Continued from page 1)

be available for students seeking help through the high school guidance office.

"We expect the alcohol abuse program to work very closely with the substance abuse program since alcohol is one of many substances abused by teenagers," Benninger said.

Rosemarie Candiloro and Roseco Cafone have received certification through state workshops for teenage alcohol counseling. The counselors will be available one night a week for individual counseling.

Crisis Intervention program

Finally, a crisis intervention program will be available for students needs.

"This program is available to students, hopefully our students won't need it," Benninger said.

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What can parents do to help protect their teenagers from the tragic consequences of driving while under the influence of alcohol?

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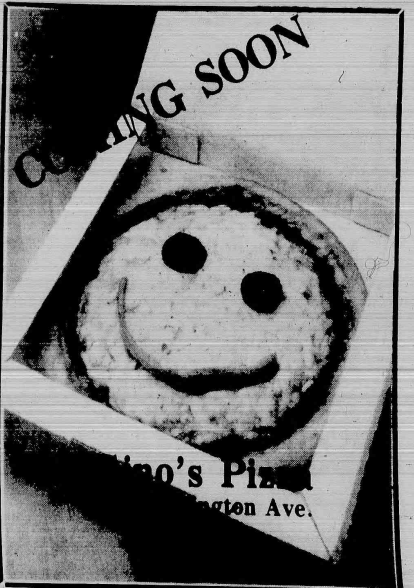
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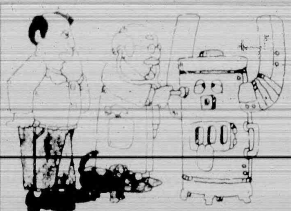
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High School help available

(Continued from page 1)

be available for students seeking help through the high school guidance office.

"We expect the alcohol abuse program to work very closely with the substance abuse program since alcohol is one of many substances abused by teenagers," Benninger said.

Rosemarie Candloro and Roseco Cafone have received certification through state workshops for teenage alcohol counseling. The counselors will be available one night a week for individual counseling.

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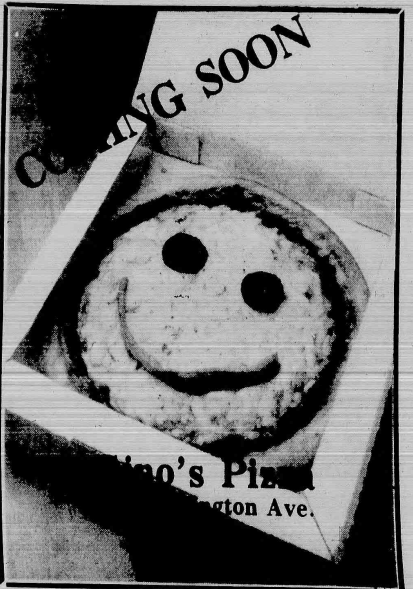
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High School help available

(Continued from page 1)

be available for students seeking help through the high school guidance office.

"We expect the alcohol abuse program to work very closely with the substance abuse program, since alcohol is one of many substances abused by teenagers," Benninger said.

Rosemarie Candeloro and Rosco Cafone have received certification through state workshops for teenage alcohol counseling. The counselors will be available one night a week for individual counseling.

Crisis intervention program

Finally, a crisis intervention program will be available for students needs.

"This program is available to students, hopefully our students won't need it's help," Benninger said.

According to Benninger, every student will be assigned to a member of school personnel. If a student has a problem that he/she can't cope with, the student can go to their assigned person and discuss the problem.

"It can be anything from too much stress for a family or drug problem," Benninger said. "We want to help our students as much as possible."

After the problem is diagnosed, the pupil and their assigned person will go to the Pupil Intervention Committee where they will

be able to receive immediate attention.

"After confronting the problem, the pupil intervention committee can either refer the problem to the state mandatory child study team or to another organization that can get action as soon as possible," Benninger said.

Benninger hopes that students won't need these programs in the coming year.

"I hope every student has a safe and relatively trouble-free year," Benninger said. "However, if they need to utilize any of our programs, I hope they will come to the guidance office immediately. Help is there if someone needs it."



At Public Forum: Members of the state assembly held a hearing to discuss a plan to allow senior citizens to convert home equity into cash. Pictured are seated from left Assemblymen John Rooney and John A. Kelly, standing from left Assemblywoman Marion Greco and Assemblyman Thomas Paterniti.

Combining drinking and driving kills a teen every 14 minutes

By Phyllis Reilly

The facts are grim. Teenagers account for about 10 percent of people killed in drunken driving accidents. A teenager dies in a drunken driving accident every 14 minutes and drunken driving is the leading cause of death for young people ages 16-24.

The good news is that teenagers themselves recognize the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and list them at the top of the many problems and fears facing teens today. In a recent Gallup survey, one-third of the teenagers questioned said they would like to talk more with their parents about drinking problems. The survey further revealed that more and more teenagers are supportive of a national minimum drinking age of 21. They also favor stronger measures to counteract the dangers of drinking and driving.

The Gallup survey found that 93 percent support legislation written in 1984 that calls for withholding federal highway funds from states with a drinking age below 21.

What can parents do to help protect their teenagers from the tragic consequences of driving while under the influence of alcohol?

• Set a good example. Alcohol has been glamorized in the media and to young people represents adulthood. Anyone who has ever seen the victim of a drunken driver knows there's nothing glamorous about drinking and driving. So the old adage is, I say, not as I do, message is not enough — parents must set a good, responsible example.

• Along with responsible behavior, parents should never

allow alcoholic beverages, including beer, to be served to teenagers at parties in their homes. Teenagers should have a clear understanding of parental limits and behavioral expectations as far as drinking and driving are concerned.

• Parents should be sensitive to and aware of the strong peer pressures experienced by their children to experiment with drugs and alcohol. Ac-

According to the Gallup survey, the number of "experimenters" with alcohol has grown to the highest level to date with 54 percent of the 16 to 18-year-olds using alcohol. Parents should make an effort to listen to their children and discuss with them their concerns for health and safety. These discussions should be just that — discussions, not angry lectures or arguments.

• Parents can and should support local efforts to combat alcohol and drug abuse such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), safe ride programs and new school responses to alcohol and drug abuse such as the new Student Assistance Program initiated at Piscataway High School in the fall of 1985. The program strives to increase school and com-

munity awareness about alcohol and drug use and to eliminate alcohol and other drug use among those students who are abusing by educating them about the negative consequences of their use.

• Parents should encourage their children to drive safely and responsibly and to stay out of cars if the driver has been drinking. Children should feel comfortable calling home for a ride if in a drinking and driving situation.

• Parents should be alert to signs of possible drinking and drug abuse in their children. Irritability, acting out behavior, dull and bloodshot eyes, a change in friends, mood swings, dropping out of extra-curricular activities and failing grades are just a few of the recognizable signs and symptoms of a drinking and drug problem.

Finally, parents can find help at the UMDNJ Community Mental Health Centers in Piscataway and Newark or be referred to an agency near their home. For information, call 493-4726.

Phyllis Reilly, M.A., C.A.C., a resident of Piscataway, is project director for the UMDNJ Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway's Center for Industrial Human Resources.

DENTALLY SPEAKING

By Drs. James D. Muglia and Paul N. De Maio

When I hear a child say, "I don't want to go to the dentist," I know I have a job to do. I have to make the child understand that going to the dentist is not a scary thing. It's a necessary part of keeping their teeth healthy. I have to explain to them that the dentist is a professional who is trained to help them with their teeth. I have to make them feel comfortable and safe. I have to make them understand that the dentist is there to help them, not to hurt them. I have to make them understand that the dentist is a part of their family, just like the doctor is.

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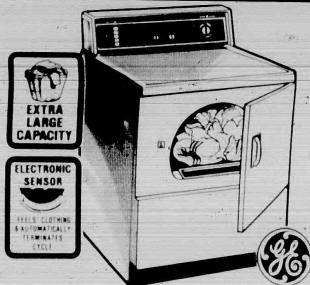
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Belleville environmental firm gets Essex development loan for waste testing equipment

Technion, a Belleville-based testing and research laboratory has received a low interest loan of \$13,730 toward the purchase of a piece of machinery to perform testing of the air, water and soil.

The loan funds were made through the Community Economic Redevelopment Program whereby businesses can receive 25 percent of the total project cost, up to maximum of \$17,500 at on forth of the market rate. The renovation and/or expansion of commercial property and purchase of machinery and equipment are eligible activities. Cerp funds are made available through Belleville's community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, which is administered for Belleville by the Economic Development Corporation of Essex County (EDC).

Technion has been in Belleville since 1977 when its owner Susan Baturay founded the firm. It provides testing and consulting services in the areas of pollution, water, sewage, solid waste, sludge, gas and air analysis, and microbiological and chemical analysis. The company is staffed by chemists,

chemical engineers and microbiologist.

According to Dr. Baturay, "This piece of equipment called a GC-MS enables us to conduct gas chromatography and mass spectroscopy studies with the benefit of computerization. It will give us the opportunity to do additional testing for the Department of Environmental Protection, which will significantly increase our business opportunities. We couldn't have purchased this \$75,000 piece of equipment without the extremely low (2 percent) interest rate the program offered us."

County Executive Peter Shapiro, Belleville Public Safety Commissioner Ralph DiRuggiero, and Township Clerk Marylou Hood were on hand for a tour of the Technion facility.

Upon receiving a description of the machinery Shapiro said "Technion provides an extremely essential service to both businesses and environmental agencies, by constantly testing for pollutants. I am extremely pleased we could help Mrs. Baturay purchase this equipment which is so essential to her operation."

Commissioner DiRuggiero described the CERP by saying, "This is an excellent example of the program having a very positive impact on a small Belleville business. It is our way of saving and we want to help business and industry expand to its fullest capabilities."

In addition to administering the Community Economic Redevelopment Program, the EDC provides financial packages at below market interest rate for projects ranging from \$10,000 to 10 million.

Those wishing further information regarding EDC programs are asked to call EDC/ECIA Director Everett Shaw at 731-2772.



Test run — Township Clerk Marylou Hood, County Executive Peter Shapiro, Dr. Susan Baturay, Technion President and Commissioner Ralph DiRuggiero reading a computer printout from Technion's new testing machine.

Town merchants want foot patrols

(Continued from page 1)

other two must attend the police academy, and will be come available for duty around Christmas.

Adding to the manpower shortage problem which has kept foot patrols from being renewed, was the recent failure of 3 applicants

in passing the physical examination.

"Only three out of six applicants passed," Lister explained.

Foot patrols possible next month

"Hopefully one or two walking posts will be resumed by the end of September," Lister said, adding that "I can't guarantee it."

Lister discussed the possibility of having members of the Belleville Auxiliary Police force pick up some Avenue foot patrols, but said there were drawbacks to the idea.

The chief noted that the auxiliary force does not carry firearms, although some are licensed to.

"I'm not letting them carry firearms until they get back on the range," the chief said. Without firearms, an auxiliary policeman relies on his nightstick and waltz talk.

Another drawback of using auxiliary police to help patrol the avenue is the dwindling ranks of volunteers.

Unlike neighboring Nutley's force, which boasts dozens of men and women, and thousands of service holds yearly, the Belleville Auxiliary Police has only 19 men, according to Lister, and only "about 12" are available. Since many work-day jobs, the chief added, they wouldn't be able to start until 7 p.m. Further, the auxiliary police work four hour shifts.

Lister said that, because of limited auxiliary manpower, the force probably couldn't take a beat house shift, seven days a week. The chief added that because the men would be un-armed, he would want them to be paired off, further straining the manpower ranks.

Rocco Landolfi, director of the Belleville Auxiliary Police force, agreed with Lister in that the force does not have the manpower to adequately patrol Washington Avenue.

However, Landolfi added that although the force has dwindled from a peak of 60 men several years ago to about 12, according to his estimate, he is willing to bring up the possibility of auxiliary Washington Avenue patrols at the next auxiliary force meeting September 25.

The citizens, merchants and officials of Belleville brace for what appears to be the ugliest recent violent crime in recent memory, the return of roaming foot patrols on the township's 8th at best a month away.

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A summertime Christmas story

There are some people in Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley who know a secret about Christmas, and how it arrived last Dec. 21 in the farm country of Central New Jersey State.

They are keeping their identities unknown because they don't want to spoil the wonderment of the event, which they hope will be repeated next December.

But last Dec. 21, a wagon laden with sacks of toys, drawn by two steaming Clydesdale horses through a snowfall in zero weather, arrived with Santa Claus at the reins, and three bearded elves.

Stopping at farmhouses in a region badly hit by economic crisis, Santa and the elves unloaded hundreds of gifts, valued at \$3,000, for some 50 children.

A Nutley man, prominent in civic affairs, knows something



about the identity of Santa Claus.

Next December, I'm going to try to get a sleigh—one used for

tapping maple trees and bringing sugar," he said, recently. He has a summer home in the area, and he has grown to love the peo-

ple of this rural area. He is also appalled by the problems being faced by farmers whose roots go generations into the land—in

some cases back to colonial times.

"They are divided into people who have lost their farms, people who've had to leave farming, and people on the verge of losing their farms," he said.

The basic cause, apparently, is the inability of the farmers to get subsidies enabling them to meet the drop in milk prices to the lowest levels in decades.

A few big farmers manage to get millions in subsidies. These people don't.

Furthermore, he noted, they are a proud people, too proud to ask for help.

"I could see a bleak Christmas coming," he said, recalling conversations he had with neighbors. He decided to do something about it.

A fellow Elk in Nutley gave him the endorsement he wanted for the idea, which was to bring an old-fashioned Christmas to the children in the nearby village and the back road farms.

Jaycee joined in, along with the ladies of the Elks Auxiliary, Rotarians, the Junior Women's Club, and friends from Belleville and Bloomfield.

They businesses joined in.

"I can't say enough about the retailers," he said. They gave so much to every community drive and activity, and this was no exception.

He placed an ad in a weekly newspaper, announcing Santa Claus is coming.

For hundreds of years, Rudolph and I have made our Yuletide visits only on Christmas Eve, but this year I will drop a few of my toys a little early.

The ad asked for letters from children, 10 years old and younger, and left a post office address.

While his office began filling with gifts, letters began arriving at the New York State post office.

The requests for toys, games and clothing were each read carefully. One letter in particular was from a girl, seven, who asked for "a scooter board for my sister, two and one-half, so she can crawl."

Santa telephoned the family and learned that the younger child was disabled, and that the hospital had reclaimed a mobile board she needed for movement.

A friend from Bloomfield, handy with tools, made a rolling board for the child, and it was in-

cluded with a long list of gifts for the older sister.

There were train sets, bicycles, dump trucks, dolls—and a good supply of stuffed animals from Amtoy of Bloomfield.

On the morning of Dec. 21, at 10:30, Santa's wagon, followed by two vans, rolled out of Santa's command post, and started the day's gifting. It was snowing, and the thermometer registered zero.

A horse farmer had donated the wagon and the horses, and as an afterthought, the driver who could handle huge Clydesdales.

As an added touch, sleigh bells ringed the wagon and the horses. The sound brought people out of their houses.

There was an element of disbelief, Santa recalled. There were people with tears in their eyes.

There hadn't been a Christmas like that in the area in anyone's memory.

Children living in trailers, children in homes where tables were laden, all responded to the visit.

As one mother stated, in a letter written after the visit: "Thanks for bringing a little magic into Christmas. My son has told me since he was three years old there is no Santa. I think you made him change his mind."

The boy's sister, accompanying it, said simply, "I'm eight years old. I believe in you."

Another letter came from a home for the elderly, which had also housed children receiving gifts.

This is a thank you from some of its sisters, who enjoyed the magic of Christmas as we knew it as youngsters once again. One wrote:

"The thought, care and work of it all, gave all of us a new up-lift of spirit. The sight of the beautiful horses and wagon was a joy."

It was totally awesome. Santa and the elves labored on to 8:30 that night. Then Santa returned home. "And I just crashed. I hadn't realized how much of a job it would all be."

The local newspaper editorialized on the visit, and people speculated as to who had performed this feat.

Some thought it was a local snowmobile club. Others thought it was a local hunting club.

But the younger children knew, and that's what counted.

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Religious Viewpoints

The heavens witness to God

Job 38:31-33, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? Or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?" Rom 1:20, "For the invisible things of him are made, even his eternal, and Godhead, so that they (unbelievers) are without excuse." Ps 19:1-3, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handywork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language; where their voice is not heard."

The stars of the sky were therefore designed to have meaning. If the stars have meaningful design, there must be a designer behind it all. God is the artist of the heavens. The universe is the evidence of His existence. We can read the heavens in the original handwriting of God Himself. The stars are there as they have been for thousands of years, shining on to us the eternal love of God.

There is a harmony in the heavens that requires a harmonizer. There is a harmony between our galaxy, earth, the Bible, the human body and the church. 1 Cor. 12, it is no accident there were 12 sons of Jacob, 12 stars in Joseph's dream, 12 months of the year, 12 stars in Rev. 12, 12 major star constellations and, 12 pairs of cranial nerves in the human body. It is not just an accident that there are seven stars over our heads in the perfect shape of a dipper.

There is no one in a billion chances of this just happening in the process of creation. This is called the big dipper and it makes a complete revolution in our view once every twenty four hours, and if pouring out its contents upon the earth.

The big dipper points directly to the second witness; to another dipper, a smaller dipper which strangely enough also has seven stars exactly and in dipper form. Draco is a constellation arranged in the shape of a serpent. Draco the serpent, is seen in the northern sky winding his way with a turn around the north star as if to kick off the light of the sun. Finally, however, the rising Sun subdues Draco and shines upon him, exposing his works and lighting up the central sanctuary. Rev. 20:1-5, "The sun of righteousness shall arise with healing in his wings." Mat. 4:2, "There are many other amazing designs in the sky. These designs could not be by mere chance."

The world has its Superman, Captain Marvel, Batman, Spiderman and Wonder Woman. But we have Jesus. He is our Champion of Champions. The world needs Jesus. He is real and his gospel of love is applicable to life in every respect. He is manifesting himself today. Lord of our fathers, miracle worker of all ages. How great thou art—today.

The Bible in prison cells

The following article appeared in the Christian Bible Teacher, February, 1986.

"A mother wrote me asking me to visit her son who was on death row. I did so, but as I was going through a long series of doors that were unlocked and locked behind me, I wondered what I could say that might help this young man. I do not know if I said anything that was meaningful to him, but he called my attention to a matter that I have never forgotten."

"As we were visiting, he held up a copy of his Bible and asked me, 'Do you know where I got this?' I thought perhaps some loved one had given it to him. He told me, 'This was in my cell when I was placed in it. It was required by law to be there.'"

"Then he asked me a question I have never forgotten: 'Why was I in this required by law to be in my cell when I was born?' Why was it not required by law to be in my schoolroom when I went to school?"

"Can you answer that question? Can our senators, representatives, governors and presidents answer that question? We presently have great problems in our prison systems because they are overcrowded. They are overcrowded."

because mothers and fathers do not read the Bible, because parents do not set the right example before their children; because parents do not teach their children the Bible."

The children are not taught the Bible and to live by its standards. Homes are breaking up in record numbers because husbands and wives do not love each other, do not love God, and do not love the Bible. If the Bible were the guide for husbands and wives, then homes would stay together.

"The family that prays together, stays together."

If the Bible were the guide for parents, they would set the right example for the children and teach them the great eternal truths of God's word that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." St. Matthew 4:4. If the Bible were the guide for our civilization, then—innumerable problems that are causing us so much trouble would soon vanish. See Proverbs 14:34.

Parents, begin today to study the Gospel of St. John. They searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." Acts 17.

By Rev. Robert Paul

Belleville Public Library September Calendar of Events

Art Exhibits: The art of Laura Caruso will be on exhibit in the meeting room of the Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

The art of John Stumpe will be on exhibit in the library's reference area.

The miniatures of John Malizia will be on exhibit on the second floor of the library.

A display by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will also be on exhibit on the second floor of the library.

September 9 — An open house for Toddlers will be held in the James J. Cozzarelli Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue at 10:30 a.m.

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Francia Chablis Great for cook-outs! \$5.99 5 oz	New York wine cooler \$1.69 12 oz bottles	smirnoff \$11.99 750 ml	Rolling Rock \$5.95 7 oz bottles \$1.99/8-oz

Coke 99¢ 2 lit

Ice Cubes 99¢

All Cigarettes \$1.09

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A summertime Christmas story

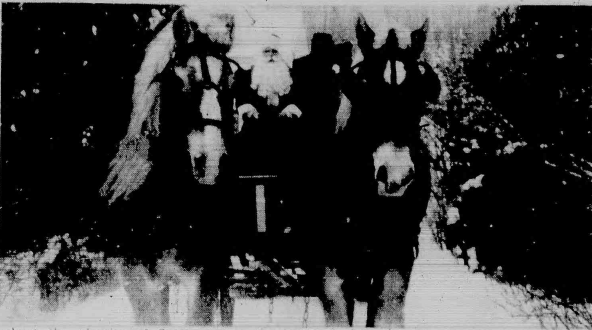
There are some people in Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley who know a secret about Christmas, and how it arrived last Dec. 21 in the farm country of Central New York State.

They are keeping their identities unknown because they don't want to spoil the wonderment of the event, which they hope will be repeated next December.

But last Dec. 21, a wagon laden with sacks of toys, drawn by two steaming Clydesdale horses through a snowfall in zero weather, arrived with Santa Claus at the reins, and three bearded elves.

Stopping at farmhouses in a region badly hit by economic crisis, Santa and the elves unloaded hundreds of gifts, valued at \$3,000, for some 50 children.

A Nutley man, prominent in civic affairs, knows something



about the identity of Santa Claus.

Next December, I'm going to try to get a sleigh—one used for

tapping maple trees and bringing sugar," he said, recently. He has a summer home in the area, and he has grown to love the peo-

ple of this rural area. He is also appalled by the problems being faced by farmers whose roots go generations into the land—in

some cases back to colonial times.

"They are divided into people who have lost their farms, people who've had to leave farming and people on the verge of losing their farms," he said.

The basic cause, apparently, is the inability of the farmers to get subsidies enabling them to meet the drop in milk prices to the lowest levels in decades.

A few big farmers manage to get millions in subsidies. These people don't.

Furthermore, he noted, they are a proud people, too proud to ask for help.

"I could see a bleak Christmas coming," he said, recalling conversations he had with neighbors. He decided to do something about it.

A fellow Elk in Nutley gave him the endorsement he wanted for the idea, which was to bring an old-fashioned Christmas to the children in the nearby village, and the back road farms.

Jaycees joined in, along with the ladies of the Elks Auxiliary, Rotarians, the Junior Women's Club, and friends from Belleville and Bloomfield.

Then businesses joined in. "I can't say enough about the retailers," he said. They give so much to every community drive and activity, and this was no exception.

He placed an ad in a weekly newspaper, announcing, "Santa Claus is coming."

For hundreds of years, Rudolph and I have made our Yuletide visits to only one Christmas Eve, but this year I will stop a few of my toys a little early.

The ad asked for letters from children, 10 years old and younger, and left a post office address.

While his office began filling with gifts, letters began arriving at the New York State post office.

The requests for toys, games and clothing were, each, read carefully. One letter in particular was from a girl, seven, who asked for "a scooter board for my sister, two and one-half, so she can crawl."

Santa telephoned the family and learned that the younger child was disabled, and that the hospital had reclaimed a mobile board she needed for movement.

A friend from Bloomfield, hands with tools, made a rolling board for the child, and it was in-

cluded with a long list of gifts for the older sister.

There were train sets, bicycles, dump trucks, dolls—and a good supply of stuffed animals from Amtoy of Bloomfield.

On the morning of Dec. 21, at 10:30, Santa's wagon, followed by two vans, rolled out of Santa's command post and started the day's gifting. It was snowing, and the thermometer registered zero.

A horse farmer had donated the wagon and the horses, and as an afterthought, the driver who could handle huge Clydesdales.

As an added touch, sleigh bells ringed the wagon and the horses. The sound brought people out of their houses.

There was an element of disbelief, Santa recalled. There were people with tears in their eyes.

There had been a Christmas like that in the area in anyone's memory.

Children living in trailers, children in homes where tables were laden, all responded to the visit.

As one mother stated in a letter, written afterward: "Thanks for bringing a little magic into Christmas. My son has told me since he was three years old there is no Santa. I think you made him change his mind."

The boy's letter accompanying it said simply, "I'm eight years old. I believe in you."

Another letter came from a home for the elderly, which had also housed children receiving gifts.

This is a thank you from some of our oldesters who enjoyed the magic of Christmas as we knew it as youngsters, once again, one wrote.

The thought, care and work of it all gave all of us a new uplift of spirit. The sight of the beautiful horses and wagon was a joy.

It was totally awesome. Santa and the elves lapsed on to 8:30 that night. Then Santa returned home. "And I just crashed. I hadn't realized how much of a job it would all be."

The local newspaper editorialized on the visit, and people speculated as to who had performed this feat.

Some thought it was a local snowmobile club. Others thought it was a local hunting club.

But the younger children knew, and that's what counted.

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Religious Viewpoints

The heavens witness to God

Job 38:31-33: "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? Or canst thou carry due Arcturus with his sons? Rom 1:20: "For the invisible things of him are made, even his eternal, and Godhead, so that they (unbelievers) are without excuse." Ps. 19:1-3: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handywork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard."

The stars of the sky were therefore designed to have meaning. If the stars have meaningful design, there must be a designer behind it all. God is the artist of the heavens. The universe is the evidence of His existence. We can read the heavens in the original handwriting of God Himself. The stars are there as they have been for thousands of years, shining in to us the eternal love of God.

There is a harmony in the heavens that requires a harmonizer. There is a harmony between our galaxy, earth, the Bible, the human body and the church. 1 Cor. 12: It is no accident there were 12 sons of Jacob, 12 stars in Joseph's dream, 12 months of the year, 12 stars in Rev. 12, 12 major star constellations and 12 pairs of cranial nerves in the human body. It is not just an accident that there are seven stars over our heads in the perfect shape of a dipper.

There is not one in a billion chances of this just happening in the process of creation. This is called the big dipper and it makes a complete revolution in our view once every twenty-four hours, and it pouring out its contents upon the earth.

The big dipper points directly to the second witness, to another dipper, a smaller dipper which strangely enough also has seven stars exactly and in dipper form. Draco is a constellation arranged in the shape of a serpent. Draco the serpent, is seen in the northern sky winding his way with a turn around the north star as if to block off the light of the sun. Finally, however, the rising Sun subdues Draco and shines upon him, exposing his works and lighting up the central sanctuary. Rev. 20:1-5: "The sun of righteousness shall arise with healing in his wings." Mat. 4:2: There are many other amazing designs in the sky. These designs could not be by mere chance.

The world has its Superman, Captain Marvel, Batman, Spiderman and Wonder Woman, but we have Jesus. He is our Champion of Champions. The world needs Jesus. He is real and his gospel of love is applicable to life in every respect. He is manifesting himself today. Lord of our fathers, miracle worker of all ages. How great thou art today.

The Bible in prison cells

The following article appeared in the Christian Bible Teacher, February, 1986.

"A mother wrote me asking me to visit her son who was on death row. I did so, but as I was going through a long series of doors that were unlocked and locked behind me, I wondered what I could say that might help this young man. I do not know if I said anything that was meaningful to him, but he called my attention to a matter that I have never forgotten.

As we were visiting, he held up a copy of his Bible and asked me, 'Do you know where I got this?' I thought perhaps some loved one had given it to him. The he told me, 'This was in my cell when I was placed in it. It was required by law to be there.'

Then he asked me a question I have never forgotten: 'Why wasn't I this required by law to be in my cradle when I was born? Why wasn't I not required by law to be in my schoolroom when I went to school?'

Can you answer that question? Can our senators, representatives, governors and presidents answer that question? We presently have great problems in our prison systems, because they are overcrowded. They are overcrowded

because mothers and fathers do not read the Bible, because parents do not set the right example before their children, because parents do not teach their children the Bible.

The children are not taught the Bible and to live by its standards. Homes are breaking up in record numbers because husbands and wives do not love each other, do not love God, and do not love the Bible. If the Bible were the guide for husbands and wives, then homes would stay together.

The family that prays together, stays together.

If the Bible were the guide for parents, they would set the right example for the children and teach them the great eternal truths of God's word that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." St. Matthew 4:4. If the Bible were the guide for our civilization, then innumerable problems that are causing us so much trouble would soon vanish. See Proverbs 14:34.

Parents, begin today to study the Gospel of St. John. They searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." Acts 17.

By Rev. Robert Paul

Belleville Public Library September Calendar of Events

Art Exhibits: The art of Laura Caruso will be on exhibit in the meeting room of the Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

The art of John Stumpe will be on exhibit in the library's reference area.

The miniatures of Jean Malizla will be on exhibit on the second floor of the library.

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Community Mental Health Center receives grant to fight alcoholism

A one year grant from the Essex County Division on Alcoholism, aimed at the prevention of alcohol abuse, has been received by the Partial Care Program of Belleville's Community Mental Health Services which also serves neighboring Bloomfield and

Nutley.

The grant will be used to add a part-time alcohol counselor to the Partial Care staff to provide education, assessment of clients, counseling and liaison with other alcohol programs.

Recent studies have shown that

40% of mentally handicapped persons tend to misuse alcohol.

The grant will allow the counselors to work with clients who have alcohol-related problems. Creative use of leisure time is one area that will be stressed to develop alternative activity options and bring about positive change in behavior patterns.

The Partial Care Program is a psychosocial rehabilitation program for adults who need support and guidance to live independently in the community. Participants attend day programs where they gain vocational and socializa-

tion skills and take part in group therapy opportunities. The program is open to residents of Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley, as well as the eleven other nearby Essex communities.

An eight week evening session, also a part of the Partial Care Program, offers support and education for family members and clients, and will begin in September. For information about these sessions or about the program, call: Anthony Lucibello, director of the Partial Care Program at 450-3127.

CPR recertification at Clara Maass center

Clara Maass Medical Center will hold a CPR Recertification Course for those who already hold a certificate on Thursday, September 18 and 25 from 7 to 3 p.m. at the hospital.

The course is in two parts and

interested parties must attend both sessions in order to receive recertification. To register, please call 450-5567. Registration fee is \$15. The course will take place in the Remondini Room in the Continuing Care Building.

Fairleigh Dickinson honors three locals

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus has announced the list of undergraduate students who have been named to the Honors List for the Spring 1986 semester.

Six Belleville residents are among those who qualified for the honor by

achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Michelle Iacono, Greg Krzyzanski, Donna Martindale, Gerard Siro, Johnnie Williams, and John Welch are the Belleville residents on the Fairleigh list.

Silver Lake Baptist Church news

Rocco Colucci will be guest speaker at The Silver Lake Baptist Church, Sunday, August 31 at the 10 a.m. Reverend Gerald Fortunato's service.

In other Silver Lake news, Sun-

day School resumes September 1 at 9:45 a.m. Fortunately, several new classes have been added including a women's Bible class, men's Bible class and others.

Double trouble on double bus

The new double buses running on the 13 line up Washington Avenue was the setting for an alleged knife attack August 14.

According to Belleville Police reports, at about 7:30 p.m. a woman, who wishes to remain unidentified, dropped her bus pass. At that point a male described as about 27, white, 5'6", 140 lbs., with mustache, brown hair, light blue pants, blue cap and sneakers, picked up the woman's card and said she wasn't getting it back.

The woman and the suspect argues, at which point the suspect allegedly pulled out a knife and stuck the woman. Officer John Matucci is investigating the incident.

Appliance store burglarized

Karl's appliance store at 111 Washington Ave. reported to Belleville Police that merchandise valued at about \$1,200 was missing during a recent inventory check.

According to a police report, a 13" RC A color television and a Mitsubishi video cassette recorder are unaccounted for. The owner of the store believes the alleged theft is the work of a disgruntled employee and a former employee.

Investigating officer is James Giuliano. The investigation is continuing.

The Belleville beat



Missing person reported

John Edeochi of Joramemon Street reported to police that his daughter, Carol Masterson, 45, of the same address, left the house on August 23 and has not returned.

According to police reports, Masterson has a mental condition and has been treated at the psychiatric unit at Clara Maass Medical Center.

She is described as white female, 5'5" tall, with black and brown hair. She is considered to be in an unstable emotional state.

Investigating officer is Greg MacDonald.

Auto Unlimited ransacked

The owners of Auto Unlimited, located on Academy Street, reported August 24 that their business was ransacked.

According to police report, closets, desks, and offices were disturbed and a 1986 Black LeSabre was attempted to be stolen.

However, at press time the owners were unaware what, if anything, was taken. Officer Joseph Larcen is investigating.

Fighting at the feast

Two youths were caught fighting at the Feast of St. Anthony, August 23, 10:30 p.m. on Franklin Street in the Silver Lake section.

The youths, both from Newark, were approached by Belleville Police Officer John Towes, who was assigned to patrol the feast.

According to the police report, Towes broke up the fight and subsequently discovered one of the youths to be carrying a knife.

The alleged knife-wielding fighter was placed under arrest and was released in the custody of his parents.

Belleville's 'junk' is stolen property

Ronald Univ., 30, of Smithwood Avenue has been charged with six counts of receiving stolen property at his Newark junkyard, Reliance Auto Wreckers.

According to Newark Police, transmissions, bumpers, dashboards and other parts from stolen vehicles in Passaic, Middlesex, Hudson, and Essex Counties have all been recovered from Univ's junkyard.

Newark police officials said they are continuing their search through the yard and indicated that it is likely they will recover more stolen parts.

The raid was the result of a continuing investigation of "chop shops," automotive-related businesses where stolen cars are dismantled and shipped out of the area.

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The Borough of Rutherford

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FFW Post picnic Sept. 14

Belleville's Younginger-Alden Jr. Post 275 is planning a public picnic Sept. 14 at 17 Belleville Ave. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 11. The event is set for 1 p.m. and will feature a menu including fresh clam chowder, clams on the half shell, baked chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, salad, watermelon, coffee, cake, draft beer and soda.

Modern dance classes at church

Grace Church in Nutley will be sponsoring a series of modern dance, ballet and creative dance classes for children. Judith Burwell, former director of the National Ballet of Honduras, is the instructor.

Classes begin Sept. 15. Registration is being handled by the church office.

Craft show this Sunday

The Nutley Elks lodge is sponsoring a fundraising flea market and craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday in the ADP parking lot off of Main Avenue. Clifton Proceeds will benefit the Elks' Abused Children's Committee.

Casting for 'Miracle Worker'

Open casting for "The Miracle Worker" will take place Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 12:30 p.m. by the Burns Museum Workshop at Clifton High School, Clifton Avenue.

Performances are scheduled Nov. 7-8.

Events in the area

Make-A-Wish forming here

The Make-A-Wish Foundation announces the formation of an Essex County Liaison Program and is looking for volunteers interested in helping children with terminal illnesses. Persons interested in becoming a volunteer or seeking more information about the foundation should call Michael Bushwell at 994-0100 or 992-1817. Parents or friends of children with terminal illnesses who may qualify for the program should call Flo Marucci at 759-1708.

Cosmopolitan Club schedule

The Cosmopolitan Association, a group for foreign-born women and their daughters, meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday at Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Meetings resume in September. Associates and friends welcome as guests.

School planning family picnic

Washington School, Nutley, is planning a family style picnic Sept. 20 in honor of its 75th anniversary. Former students are asked to contact Annmarie Nienette at 667-6824, Marilyn A. Weiss at 661-4971 or Kathy Ritarco at 235-9492.

Festival in the Park Sept. 7

The 13th annual Festival in the Park, sponsored by the Kingsland Trust and the Nutley Historical Society with the Nutley Parks and Recreation Dept., will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 7 in Memorial Park, between Vandalia Avenue and Chestnut Street. Rain date: Sept. 14. Dealers: call Douglas Eisenfelder at 667-3013 for information on renting space.

Devils vs. firemen Sept. 11

The N.J. Devils vs. the firemen of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Montclair 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Pulaski Park, Bloomfield. The fourth annual softball game will benefit the Mountainside Hospital Alcoholism Rehabilitation program. Tickets: \$3 at the gate. Children 8 and under free. For information call 429-6130. Rain date: Sept. 12.

FFW Chinese auction Oct. 19

The Ladies Auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Chinese auction Oct. 19 at the post home, 271 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Proceeds to the groups cancer fund.

Bocce tournament next month

The fourth annual bocce tournament sponsored by the Carmichael-Orrichio Civil Association will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 6 at Yantacaw Park, Nutley. Teams or persons interested in playing should contact Mario Carbone at 667-0606 or Mrs. Sweeney at 235-1186. Registrations will also be accepted the morning of the tournament.

Roche flea market Sept. 27

Holifann LaTache Employees Association will run its annual flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 in the parking lot at Cathedral Avenue and Kingsland Street, Nutley. Rain date: Oct. 4. For more information, call 667-7048 after 6 p.m. Free parking.

Old Guard of Belleville meets

The Old Guard of Belleville meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Fawcett Church hall, Union Ave., Belleville.

Knights, Columbiettes set trip

Bloomfield Knights of Columbus and Columbiettes are sponsoring a one-day trip to the Amish country in Pennsylvania. Donation of \$33 includes bus, breakfast, three-hour guided tour and supper at Good and Plenty. For reservations and more information, call Rose Ruffalo at 743-9686.

Giant flea market at Ner Tamid

Temple Ner Tamid of Bloomfield will sponsor its 3rd giant flea market 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at the ABP parking lot on Main Avenue, just south of Rt. 3, Clifton. Rain date: Sept. 21. Over 100 dealers. Free admission. For dealer reservations or further information, call 667-4829, 338-6512 or the temple office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 338-6482.

Car show, flea market Sept. 7

An antique car show and giant outdoor flea market and craft show will be held Sept. 7 at Msgr. Owens Memorial Park, Park Ave., Nutley. Over 150 dealers. Benefit for Nutley Elks Crippled Children's Association. For more information, call Jay at 991-4856 or 997-9535.

Roche Retirees meet Sept. 13

Roche Retiree Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in building 76 auditorium in the Roche complex. A singing duo, The Skylines, will present a variety of music including Broadway show tunes.

Holy family is casting play

The youth ministry of Holy Family R.C. Church in Nutley is casting a lead role of its fall

musical production, "Cotton Patch Gospel." One man will be cast in the role of Matthew, a singing part.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" features the story of the Gospel set in contemporary Georgia. Shows slated for Oct. 3 and 4 will be presented in the Family Playhouse of Holy Family R.C. Church, located at 28 Brookline Ave.

For more information call Don Attanasio at 667-2991.

T. Buchynski celebrates 20 yr. service

Teresa Buchynski of Nutley recently celebrated twenty years of service to Peoples Bank.

Buchynski is an assistant vice president and branch manager of the Aiken office on Franklin Avenue in Belleville. She began her career with Peoples Bank in 1966 in the commercial loan department.

Buchynski is an advisor for the American Institute of Banking and a member of the National Association of Bank Women. Peoples Bank has 13 offices in New Jersey.

Piscataway resident joins Clara Maass Hospital staff

Gabriel J. Nawojczyk of Piscataway has been appointed director of plant operations at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Thursday, August 28, 1986

Belleville Times—15

Social News



Angela Nicolaro and John Casolino

October wedding for Nicolaro

Mr. and Mrs. Fedele E. Nicolaro announce the October 17 wedding of their daughter, Angela Diane. She is to be married to her fiance John Anthony Casolino at Holy Family Church in Nutley, with a reception to be held at the Richfield Regency in Verona.

Nicolaro graduated from Belleville High School and then attended Seton Hall University, graduating in 1984 with a degree in business administration. She currently works as a computer supervisor at the Meadowslands Arena.

Casolino of West Orange, graduated from Mountain High School and then attended Montclair State College, graduating in 1981 with a degree in business administration. He currently works as a management information coordinator for the Bank of New York, in New York.

Alan Ruopp enrolls at Eckerd College

Alan Ruopp, son of Don and Alice Ruopp of Belleville, has enrolled at Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Florida, as a freshman.

During August, Eckerd College freshmen participate in Autumn Term—a three-week orientation which provides as intensive foretaste of college living and academic work. Each student chooses one of sixteen courses, ranging from Coastal Oceanography to Health Psychology.

Ruopp is taking Corporate Decision Making, which will examine ethical and sociological components of corporate management decision making techniques.

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Boy Scout "Badge"—Essex Boy Scout Council District 2 honored Niles Savino and Luan President John V. Kelly recently for the 30th financial support of the council. District 2 membership chair Edward Neuman presented the plaque to Kelly, who is also a N.J. State assemblyman for the 30th district. District 2 comprises of Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield troops.

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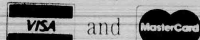
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Belleville Times SPORTS

Buc Shots

By Michael Lamberti



Another football season is just around the corner and with it, the usual excitement that surrounds the gridiron. At Belleville High, the excitement has been obvious the entire summer. The Buccaneer players have been putting in a lot of work in anticipation of the '86 season, looking to forget the 1985 season when the team finished 2-7, its first losing campaign in eight years.

Head coach John Senesky enters his tenth year of coaching the Buccaneer program and the coach will be facing a rigorous schedule. Belleville will battle perennial powerhouses Passaic, Clifton, Nutley and Montclair, in addition to Bloomfield, Paterson Eastside, Paterson Kennedy and newcomers Ridgewood and Paramus. The Bucs have not played Ridgewood since the 1983 campaign, when the Bergen County school posted a 20-14 upset victory over the Bucs. As far as past records are concerned, this will be the first meeting between Belleville and Paramus in football.

There have been some exciting games played by Belleville High School during the Senesky era. When the coach first took the reins in 1977, the Bucs were known as the Beliboy and the team had a first rebuilding job in store. The team did not fare well in that first campaign, losing to Livingston, 40-0 in the season opener.

In the '77 campaign, Belleville was shutout four times, including the famous 63-0 rout to Seton Hall Prep. A tribute to Senesky's program came two years later, when Belleville defeated a powerful team from Seton Hall, 14-13 in a memorable game at Belleville High on a rare Sunday afternoon. The following year, the Bucs came away with a big 34-8 victory over the Hall, at South Orange, with Frank Pazzini scoring three touchdowns to lead the way.

Belleville improved drastically from that first season. After a 2-6-1 record in 1977, Belleville jumped to 6-3 in 1978, missing out on a playoff berth by one game. The team changed its team name to the Bucs in '78 and were adopted as the "Romero Room" gang by the Newark Star Ledger, because of the Bucs' young team.

After missing out in '78, Belleville wasn't going to be denied the following year. The Bucs, with a veteran team finished with an 8-1 regular season and battled Union High School in the Group IV, Section II playoffs, at the Meadowlands. Despite a gallant effort on the part of Lenny Mendola, Ed Aulisi, Fazzini, Phil Cerza and many others, the Bucs lost in the closing seconds to the Farmers, 15-12.

Not to be denied in 1980, Belleville came storming back. However, the team did it in a different fashion this time. Belleville was blitzed in its opener by Livingston, 36-12, then went on to win its remaining eight regular season games. In the first round of the playoffs, the Bucs defeated Morris Knolls, 14-7, marking the first, and currently only, victory for a Belleville team in playoff history. The Bucs season ended on a down note, however, when the team lost to West Essex, 22-7, on December 7, 1980 at Giants Stadium.

The 1981 team was a veteran group, poised for a big season. The Bucs had many familiar names on the roster, such as Fazzini, Cerza, Dan Palumbo, Angelo Centanni, Jeff Walsh and Craig Mack. Eugene Cancelliere was a good wide receiver and the Buccaneer defense was one of the best in the area.

The problem was that a number of teams in the area also were loaded. Take for instance, Passaic, which posted an 11-0 mark in '81, including a memorable 7-0 victory over the Bucs at Municipal Stadium in October. In that game, Belleville had a few chances to tie, one of which comes to mind very quickly. Quarterback John Borrello hit Cancelliere with a pass on the Buccaneer sideline. Cancelliere escaped a tackle and ran unscathed the remainder of the way for an apparent touchdown. While the fans in stands reacted with excitement, the official closest to the play ruled Cancelliere had stepped out of bounds at the Indian 20 yard line. Belleville drove as close as the Indian 8, but Passaic held its ground and went on to a big win.

Also, in '81, the Bucs battled a Seton Hall Prep team that went undefeated. The Pony Pirates won the Parochial A crown with an 11-0 mark and defeated Belleville, 27-7, at Municipal Stadium.

Actually, the game was close was for three quarters, with the score tied at seven entering the final 12 minutes. However, some Buccaneer errors, some questionable calls from the officials and an outstanding Seton Hall team proved to be too much for the Bucs and Seton Hall prevailed in the last meeting between the two teams. The rivalry had started in 1972 and produced some memorable games along the way.

The '81 team finished with a 7-2 record, but missed out on the playoffs to Barringer, despite the Bucs' defeat of the Bears in a regular season game.

In 1982, the Bucs were a young team again, with graduation having hit the team hard. However, new heroes such as Mack, Robbie Cancelliere, Dave Grant, Borrello and Mack Walsh were ready to make their move. Perhaps the '82 team was Senesky's greatest coaching job. The team finished with an 8-1 regular season mark and advanced to its third playoff appearance in four years. Along the way, the Bucs played some exciting games, but none more exciting than the game played in early October, 1982.

Senesky called it the greatest high school football game he had ever seen. Those in the stands would find that statement hard to disagree with. Belleville and Passaic were playing and the two teams had battled some impressive wars in previous

(Continued page 18)

Belleville boys basketball squad completes impressive summer season

The Belleville boys' basketball team completed an impressive season in the rugged Elizabeth Summer Basketball League.

Head coach Don Roll was very happy with his teams overall performance.

"We were much more competitive than the '85 season", Roll said. "The kids played hard every game, they are learning the system and you can see it in the way they play. They have more confidence and are believing in themselves."

The Bucs gained the semi-finals of the league, bowing to eventual champion Elizabeth. Belleville faced some good teams this summer, namely Barringer, Shabazz, Elizabeth, Irvington and Don Bosco Tech.

"The competition was strong, but that's what we needed," Roll said. "We are in a tough league (the NNJL), is considered one of the best in the state) and we need that type of competition."

The Bucs were hampered by vacations and summer jobs, which has to be expected. Despite various obstacles, the

team turned in a fine performance. Offensively, the Bucs were led by juniors Ted Sochaski and Leon Puentes.

Sochaski, a forward, led the Bucs in scoring this summer with a 20.4 ppg average. He led the team in scoring this past winter and seems to be in good shape for the upcoming winter campaign. Sochaski has been playing ball regularly this summer and has drawn the attention of opposing coaches.

Puentes, the teams point guard, averaged 13 ppg and ran the teams fast break. He is an excellent ball handler, has good speed and the ability to spot the open man on the break. His ability to score in double figures makes him even more dangerous.

Junior Steven Schwed, a fine athlete, averaged 6 ppg. With continued work, Schwed will be a good forward for the Buccaneers this winter. He is strong and has the ability to drive inside and help with the rebounding, something the Bucs will definitely need this winter.

Seniors Chris Goldrick and Frank Morrell averaged 5 ppg and junior John Morrell also averaged 5 ppg. Goldrick, a fine all around athlete, has been working hard this summer. He will be used in a swing position this winter, playing both forward and guard.

Frank Morrell played center for some of the varsity season last year and will probably be at a forward position this year. The bright senior is a dedicated performer and has the ability to be an offensive force.

John Morrell will enter his junior year this September and he should be a help to the team in the backcourt. Morrell is learning the Buccaneer system and should do well in the program.

Junior Chris Chiaramonte averaged 4 ppg this summer and has improved steadily since his freshman year. Chiaramonte has been playing ball regularly since the season ended last March and he is primed for a big year this November.

Senior Bob Hutchison averaged 3 ppg in limited action

As you probably know, Hutchison had surgery on his jaw in early June and did not return to the team until late in the summer season. He feels 100 percent now and should be ready for the regular season.

Mark Humani, a junior, averaged 3 ppg. He has good shooting ability and will help in the backcourt. Humani saw varsity time last season and should be better this season with a year of experience behind him.

Finally, Bobby Willis, a sophomore, averaged a field goal per game. He has good ball handling skills and should help the Bucs this winter.

The biggest question mark on the team now is who will be the head coach this fall. A replacement for Rocco Colucci, who resigned last month, has not been determined. The Board of Education will probably make the selection after the school year commences next week.

Roll is a candidate for the vacant position and the Board has other candidates to interview before a final selection can be made.

Puentes has potential as BHS point guard

By Chris Lawlor

It appears that the Belleville High School basketball team has found themselves a point guard, namely Leon Puentes. In recent action in the Elizabeth Summer Basketball League the young Bucs split a pair of games. They defeated St. Patrick's 58-41 and lost to perennial state power Elizabeth 57-44.

In the loss to the Minutemen, the Bucs were without their crafty ballhandler due to prior commitments. According to coach Don Roll, Puentes is the adhesion to the club.

"Without him (Puentes) in the game we don't have anyone to handle the pressure. He's definitely the clot for the team."

During the victory over St. Patrick's, Puentes dished out 12 assists, while chipping in 10 points.

"He controls our offense and defense when he's in there we're alright, but without him, we have to find someone to take that pressure."

Once again junior forward Ted Sochaski led the scoring for the Bucs with 20 points on an array of long jumpers and turn around shots in the key. He also added 15 rebounds. John Morrell added 11, Chris Goldrick had 6, Bobby Willis had 4, Steven Schwed had 5 and Mark Humani chipped in with 2.

The Bucs (3-6), fourth place broke open the game by playing a variety of defenses that seemed to battle the Celtics. They started out the game in a 2-2 1/2 halfcourt trap, switched to a 2-2 zone and finally put it away by utilizing a 1-3 zone trap.

"I think we confused them (St. Patrick's) by switching our defense so much," said Roll. "We really didn't stay with a defense that long after they figured out how to break it."

Playing the halfcourt trapping defense, the Bucs were able to intercept the lob passes intended for the pivotman. Since teams are not able to practice under state athletic guidelines, the Celtics did

not have an offense to adjust.

"They were confused out there. Without having an offense to run against the trap, they had a tough time," said Roll, a 1978 graduate of Belleville.

"When we played a 1-2-2 zone, we were able to use our four rebounders on the boards, and with the 1-3-1 we could trap in the corners and force the ball into the middle of the court where we were given the opportunity for a turnover," he added.

When the Bucs were on offense they ran off the 1-2-2 defense allowing Puentes to feed the "big men" during the transition game. Also, overloading the zone on offense freed Sochaski giving him a chance to connect from inside and outside with regularity.

Against Elizabeth without Puentes, the Bucs scoring dropped with Sochaski and Goldrick scoring 10 points a piece. The Morrell brothers (John and Frank) pumped in 6 and 8 respectively. "Their (Elizabeth's) big man, Avala and Teddy pretty much neutralized each other. The difference was at the guards," said Roll, who played collegiately at Kean College.

The Bucs will now wrap up the regular season with a clash against Don Bosco Tech and the playoffs start on August 11. Belleville will most likely play Barringer, a team that they lost to by 12 points earlier in the season. Roll feels he has a full team unlike the last time. The Bucs stand a good chance.

Last time we played both teams we (Bucs) players were in summer camp and we played with most of our junior varsity players. All we have to do is handle their (Barringer's) pressure and stop their two big men, Anthony Avent and Antonio Jones.

With the season winding down, Roll has observed that Columbia could be the next Essex County power this winter.

"They (Columbia) should win the summer league and maybe even 25 games this year. They've got two very good big players and some fast guards."



Area basketball team competing in Arizona

Graduating seniors from area high schools will represent the Newark YMCA Rams' 19 and under team at the U.S. Prep Classic sponsored by Basketball Congress International at Mesa Community College, Ariz., April 2-5.

Some of the top prep players from the Garden State will participate in the tournament that has been strategically timed before the National letter-of-intent signing date of April 9.

Coaches from various major colleges across the nation will get their last chance to ink prospective players.

Neighboring Newark is one of only two teams that will represent the East Coast in the tournament. Defending champion Oregon AAU will also compete.

Competing for Newark are Tate George (Union Catholic

H.S.), Jamal Pierce (Central H.S.), Lee Perry (Freehold H.S.), Keith Hughes (Carteret H.S.), Chris Gatling (Elizabeth H.S.), Louis Banks (Camden H.S.), Shawn Jennings and Fred Matthews (Montclair H.S.), Lamar Alston (Glen Ridge H.S.), James Roberts (St. Benedict's Prep) and Antonio Jones (Shabazz H.S.).

Both George and Hughes are the only players on the squad to

have signed with colleges. Hughes will attend Syracuse and George will be at Connecticut. "All American center Alaa Alababeh of Bloomfield H.S. and Duke will not compete due to prior commitments, but will play in other competition this spring and summer."

The team is coached by Newark YMCA coach Bill Wimberly.

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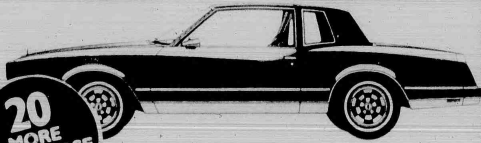
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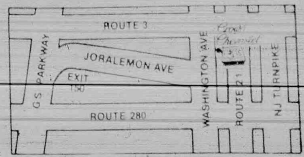
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(Continued from page 17)

outings. This time, Passaic was a big favorite. The Indians were ranked nationally in 1982 and had won its opener rather easily. Belleville had also won its opener in '82, beating Passaic Valley, 27-0. What followed in week two was nothing short of scintillating. Both teams played outstanding defense. Neither team gave an inch. Passaic had an outstanding running game with Craig Heyward and a fine quarterback in Mike Volpe. Belleville countered with a kicker named Robbie Cancelliere on that day. While the focus of the running game for the Bucs was on Mike Murphy, it was Cancelliere who did the damage with a 37-yard field goal in the first half, giving the Bucs a 3-0 lead.

It seemed the fans were waiting for the Indians to explode, but it didn't happen. Suddenly, as the fourth quarter began, the feeling of a major upset was in the air. Belleville was gaining confidence and although the Indians mounted a few threats in the final quarter, Belleville met all the challenges. In the final seconds, Cancelliere, who was also the Bucs punter, stepped out of the end zone, instead of punting and facing a possible block and kick. It lowered the Bucs lead to 3-2. Moments later, the game was over and mass hysteria broke loose on the football field. Belleville had beaten Passaic and in one week, the team had moved to number two in the State of New Jersey. The team would lose just one regular season game, to Middletown, 22-2 and later, the Bucs lost a heartbreaker to Littleton in the playoffs, 12-7, but the '82 team certainly had left its legacy.

Next week, we'll take a look at the past three teams and some more memorable games of the past. By the way, this week's "Flashback" story will bring back a few memories for you football fans.

Last Weeks Quiz

In 1984, the San Francisco 49ers lost to Pittsburgh, 16-13 in week seven of the regular season. It was the Niners only regular season loss. In the playoffs, San Fran beat the Giants, 21-10 and Chicago, 23-0. The Niners carried it off with a 38-10 rout of Miami in the Super Bowl.

For This Week

This past weekend, the Jets and Giants renewed its famous rivalry. The Giants won the game, 20-16, marking the fifth straight exhibition that the Giants have won. Before the Giants streak, the Jets had won five straight exhibitions between 1977 and 81. The question is, was there ever a shutout in any game between the two, either regular season or exhibition. If yes, what was the year and who quarterbacked the respective teams.

Next Week

Next week's issue will be the first of the new school year. We'll talk to the respective varsity coaches about their expectations for the upcoming campaigns. Since most practices don't begin until September 3, there won't be much to talk about as far as individual performances are concerned. But you can feel that the coaches will be gearing for the campaign and will be loaded with optimism. In a few weeks, we'll start the weekly Athlete of the Week feature and monthly, the Athlete of the Month article. It looks like an exciting season of athletics at Belleville High School.

B-Ball

Congratulations to Coach Don Roll and his team on a good season in the Elizabeth Summer League. The Bucs made it to the semi finals of the league, before losing to eventual champion Elizabeth. Hopefully, we'll see more good things from the team in November.

Flashback! '80 football team made state finals

This week's Flashback takes us to the 1980 football season. As most fans know, the '80 Bucs made it to the state finals, where it lost to West Essex, 27-2. Along the way, the team posted some big victories, but perhaps none was bigger than the victory over Passaic on October 18, 1980. The game was played at Passaic and the Bucs were struggling with a 2-1 record. Passaic came in at 3-0 and were favorites to beat the Bucs. If Belleville had lost this game, it probably would not have made the playoffs. Instead, the game turned out to be the turning point of the 1980 season. This article appeared in the October 21, 1980 issue.

Last week in practice, John Senesky and his staff made a change in the offensive lineup. Senesky installed Frank Fazzini at the fullback spot and moved Robert Price to halfback. It is a move the coach has not regretted by any means.

The Belleville Bucs played its finest game of the 1980 season, defeating previously unbeaten Passaic, 13-9, before a rather loud crowd at Passaic. Tomorrow night, the local gridiron now 3-1, travel to Bayonne to face Marist. Marist is undefeated with a 4-0 record.

This was a very big win for

us," said Senesky. "I'm really pleased with the performance of the entire team. For the first time this year, the offense and the defense played really well together, and that family unity that we had last year is really coming around now. Frankie Fazzini, adapted very well to the fullback spot and threw some beautiful blocks. Our halfbacks also did a good job. Robert Price, Paul Scheuplein, Angela Centanni, Mike Dalla Riva and Jeff Walsh can play the halfback spot very well and I feel our offense will benefit from the move."

The first quarter was scoreless, although Belleville controlled the ball for most of the period. Belleville drove deep into Indian territory in the early seconds of the next quarter, but the drive stalled and Passaic struck quickly, when quarterback Mike Volpe hit Glen Washington with a 67-yard strike for a TD on the first play from scrimmage.

The point conversion attempt failed and Passaic led 6-0. Both teams displayed a fine defense throughout the rest of the first half and Passaic went into the lockerroom with that 6-0 edge.

At the start of the third

quarter, though, Belleville began its patented eat up the clock ground gaining game behind the bruising runs of Fazzini. The drive ended with quarterback John Melillo hitting Fazzini for a 15-yard touchdown. It was Fazzini's first varsity touchdown. Robbie Cancelliere added the conversion to boost Belleville's lead to 7-6.

At the start of the fourth quarter, James Moore of Passaic booted a 27-yard field goal to give the Indians the lead at 9-7. On Belleville's next possession, Melillo made a very rare mistake.

His pass, intended for Paul Scheuplein, was intercepted by Washington, who returned the ball to the Bucs 5 yard line. It appeared that Passaic would put the game out of reach, but the Bucs defense was alert and stopped Passaic when Price intercepted a Volpe pass in the end zone.

The Bucs then started from their own 20 and gained a big chunk of real estate when Melillo hit Bill Walsh for 31 yards to the Passaic 37. Two plays later, Melillo passed to Scheuplein who made a fantastic catch over a Passaic defender and breezed home for the go ahead score. The Bucs elected to go for two

points, but the conversion run by Melillo failed.

Passaic attempted a comeback, but Volpe's pass was intercepted by Phil Cerza and the Bucs ran the clock out for victory number three. It was their straight win since the opening loss to Livingston and now that the Lancers have been beaten, the Group IV, Section II race is wide open—just as expected.

EDITORS' NOTES—Fazzini rushed for 102 yards on 27 carries in that game. In subsequent weeks, Fazzini would run while breaking the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the 1980 season in the Thanksgiving Day game against Kearny. Belleville really took off after this game, beating Marist, 35-7, Essex Catholic, 34-0, Seton Hall Prep, 34-0, Clark, 20-12 and Kearny, 33-15. The Bucs beat Morris Knolls 14-7 in the first round of the playoffs, then lost the West Essex game in the sectional finals. The team finished 9-2 on the year. The catch by Scheuplein in the Passaic game was really unbelievable. If Belleville had lost that game, there's no telling what kind of momentum it would have had for the remainder of the season. Two losses in its first four games might have produced a different season.

Soccer coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching in its seven football and soccer leagues. The league is separated into several divisions according to specific age groups.

The children learn the basics of soccer and all those attending

regular practices play in all games. Games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning in early October.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 450-3422 or contact Bob Travers, league director, at 750-1100.

Pre-school registration still open

The Belleville Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the pre-school play program for 4 year old children. The program consists of games, stories, songs, art, outside play when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties especially designed for pre-school children.

A session is from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. five days a week with class limited to 25 students. The cost of the 15 week session is

\$45.00. The mothers of the children accepted will serve one day about every 8 or 9 days according to a published schedule.

School will begin Monday, September 22, 1986 under the leadership of Mrs. Susanne Iannini.

For further information and enrollment, contact the Belleville Recreation Department at 450-3422 as soon as possible. Monday-Friday 8:30a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Labor Day run on Cablevision

The course has been finalized for the Verona Jaycees' Labor Day Run, scheduled for September 7 at 9 a.m. at Verona Park in Verona. Craig Van Doren of the Essex Running Club said:

Van Dorn, who is serving as one of the race coordinators for the run, further announced that Suburban Cablevision's Channel 32 will be covering the race for broadcast at a later date. The course is much flatter than in past years due to a change in the distance of the race. Van Doren said. This year's run has been changed from 10 kilometers to five miles which should draw many more runners.

The race has already attracted many more pre-registered run-

ners than in previous years. Jill Quigley, one of the top athletes in the State, will be one of the local favorites.

The Labor Day Run will begin and end in Verona Park and wind through the streets of Verona. A special will one-mile fun run will also take place prior to the start of the five-mile event.

The Verona Jaycees' Labor Day Run, held in cooperation with the Essex Running Club, is sponsored by Caltanano's.

Janett Realty, Horizon Bank and Dr. Tom Malanga are minor sponsors.

Belleville residents interested in registration or additional information may call the race information hotline at (201) 857-1751 or 857-5167.

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9:00 p.m. for Soccer Touch Foot-

ball registration.

Soccer League director Bob

Travers will register people

August 28 and September 4 who

can't get to the office during

regular hours.

Birth Certificates are required

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For further information, call

450-3422.

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these programs is September 5.

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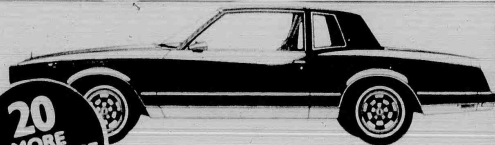
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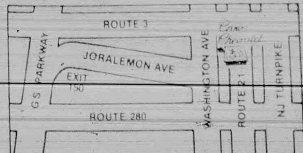
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World famous maestro brings classics to Belleville area

The board of trustees of the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra has appointed Keith Clark as music director for the upcoming 1986-1987 season. The orchestra, beginning its fourth season in

Neighboring North Newark's historic Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, had been under the directorship of its founder and conductor, Maestro Thomas Michalak. Michalak died on July

10, following a long illness, but had already appointed Clark the principal conductor of the orchestra in June.

"We are fortunate to have found a music director that not

only makes great music, but also has a proven reputation as an orchestra builder," Board President Gloria Martin said.

Keith Clark has an extensive musical background. He studied

at the prestigious Vienna Academy of Music and also at Tanglewood. He was awarded diplomas and the conducting prize from the Chigiana Academy in Italy, received his PhD degree in composition, with honors, from the University of California, and participated in the conducting master classes of the Netherlands Radio Federation, Monte Carlo Opera and Venice Opera in Florence.

Clark's principal conducting teachers were Franco Ferrara, Hans Swarowski and Eugene Jochum. While a student he served as Associate Conductor of the Roger Wagner Choral and prepared choruses for performers with the orchestras of Los Angeles, Vienna, Detroit, and San Francisco under Mehta, Levine, Aldeado, Wagner and Shaw.

From Vienna's Musicverein to the Royal Philharmonic Hall and from Lucerne to Los Angeles, Clark has appeared as conductor of orchestra and opera. He participated in Viennas, Bucharest and Siena festivals as both conductor and composer, conducted on British, Austrian, Dutch and Hungarian radio and television — and performed and recorded as conductor with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

As conductor, composer, and opera director, Keith Clark is one of the most impressive musicians of his generation, wrote the Salzburg Nachrichten following his Vienna debut.

A noted advocate of American music, Clark has toured extensively in Eastern and Western Europe under U.S. Information Service auspices and has led

premier performances and recordings of many contemporary works.

As a composer his commissions include music for the Los Angeles Music Center Theatre Group, an opera premiered in Vienna, orchestral works and music for children. With more than 50 published compositions, his music is widely performed.

Elected to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers at 19, his awards have included Fulbright and Tanglewood conducting fellowships, numerous composition prizes and commendations from The Anton Bruckner and Roy Harris Societies for contributions to those composers' music.

Clark's recent recording of Respighi's "Church Windows" for the Audiophile Reference Recordings was acclaimed by Fanfare Magazine as "the finest symphonic recording I have ever heard, bar none."

Dr. Clark has been active as an organizer of festivals, radio and television productions as well as educational projects. His mid-winter Mahler-Mozart Festival has for four years presented major works of those composers, including Mahler's first five symphonies, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and also works of Schoenberg, Berg, Weber, and Kronek.

Keith Clark lives in California with his wife and two small children, but will be spending much time in Essex with his duties at the Cathedral. These duties include programming, conducting, fund raising, recording and promotion of the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra.



Keith Clark

Local concert series opens with Beethoven

The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will open its 1986-87 concert season on

October 12, with Beethoven's

Ninth Symphony, Schoenberg's "A Survivor from Warsaw," and a world premiere piece by young composer Mark McGurty for

baritone and orchestra, entitled "Pour un Tombeau D'Anatole." McGurty's piece was written and dedicated to the memory of Maestro Thomas Michalak.

November 9 brings a concert in celebration of American Music Week, with "American As Apple Pie" as a theme. Baritone William Warfield will sing Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and sing excerpts from that composer's "Old American Songs" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

There will be singing from Bernstein and Harris. Also, the Newark Boys Chorus will perform

a world premiere by their director Randall Syvace and there will be apple pie and coffee for the audience.

The traditional Christmas Carol Sing with the Symphony Orchestra will take place on December 14 and a new holiday tradition will begin at the Cathedral with a "Night in Vienna" New Year's Eve Concert. This program will include music by Strauss, Lehar, and Suppe with soprano, mezzo, chorus and professional ballroom dancers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m.

February 8 brings a spectacular concert for chorus and orchestra

with basso Jerome Hines performing Mussorgsky's music from "Boris Godunov," and Prokofiev's music from "Isan the Terrible."

Violinist Ruggero Bazzi will perform Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 and Capriccio No. 24 on March 22 on a program that also includes Verdi's "Stabat Mater" and Respighi's "Church Windows" featuring Cathedral organist David Fedor.

The Symphony will conclude its 1986-87 season with an all-star orchestra program on April 26. This program will feature Albinoni's "Adagio for Strings" and Organist Richard Nafets, composer in residence for the orchestra, Symphony For Strings, Penderecki's "Victims of Hiroshima," William Schumann's Symphony No. 5 and Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings."

All the concerts that include chorus will be performed by the Drew University Choral, the Columbia University Glee Clubs both under the direction of Warren Brown and the Cathedral Symphony chorus with David Fedor

the Director.

All concerts will take place at the Cathedral on Sunday at 3 p.m. with a \$5 donation at the door for admission. The Cathedral is accessible to the handicapped and located right off route 280, neighboring Newark's beautiful Branch Brook Park.

For further information, phone 484-4600.

Open casting for 'Miracle Worker'

Barns Museum Workshop announces an Open Casting for the drama "The Miracle Worker" on Thursday, September 4, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 6, 1986 at 12:30 p.m. The castings will be held at Clifton High School, Clifton Avenue, Clifton, N.J.

The drama, written by William Gibson, is the life of Helen Keller, and performance dates are Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, 1986.

For additional information call John at 751-1872 or Maria at 546-2589.

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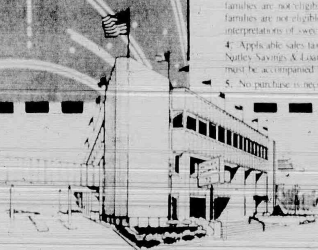
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1. To enter, print on the official entry form your name, address and a telephone number where you can be reached during the day. Mail your entry to Centennial Sweepstakes, Nutley Savings & Loan Association, 371 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110. Entries may also be submitted to the lobby of the Nutley Savings & Loan Building at the above address. You may enter as often as you wish but each entry must be submitted separately. Additional entry forms are available in the lobby of Nutley Savings & Loan.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing. To be eligible for the drawing, all entries must be received by Nutley Savings & Loan no later than noon on Tuesday, September 2, 1986. Winners will be notified by mail or phone.
3. Travel and accommodations are subject to availability. Nutley Savings & Loan Association, employees and their families are not eligible to enter this sweepstakes. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility. All interpretations of sweepstakes rules by Nutley Savings & Loan are final.
4. Applicable sales taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner. Substitution of prizes of comparable value by Nutley Savings & Loan may be made at the discretion of Nutley Savings & Loan. If the winner is a minor, he/she must be accompanied by his/her parent or guardian on the trip.
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To keep pace with changing technology, education must become a lifelong commitment for upward-bound individuals, according to Laura Egatz, named to the newly created post of vice president of continuing education for The Berkeley Schools.

Mrs. Egatz, who is based at Berkeley's Bergen campus in Waldwick, has announced continuing education courses that will be given in Berkeley's area schools starting in September.

A Career Advancement Center will open in September at the Waldwick campus at 100 W. Prospect St. For the first time in Berkeley's history, an interior design program will be offered. Leading to a diploma, the course will be available to students in both the daytime and continuing education evening sessions.

At Berkeley's Garret Mountain campus on Rifle Camp Road, three degree programs are offered evenings. Students may study toward an Associate in Applied Science degree in the professional secretarial, business administration and automated office technology programs.

Continuing education courses offered at the Bergen and Garret Mountain campuses, as well as locations at 430 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, and 8000A Commerce Parkway, Mount Laurel, include executive and intensive secretarial, information processing and microcomputer accounting programs leading to diplomas, as well as a shorter information processing course and a Horizons accelerated course leading to certificates.

Individuals living and working in New Jersey, as well as New Jersey residents employed in New York City, will find available at Berkeley's mid Manhattan campus at 3 E. 43rd St., the three degree programs offered at the Garret Mountain campus, as well as the diploma and certificate programs available there.

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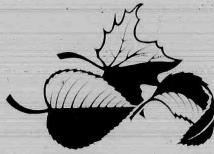
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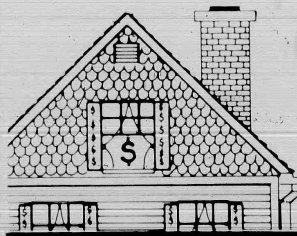
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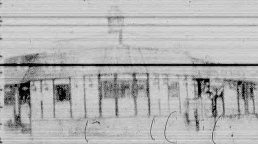
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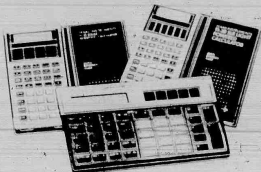


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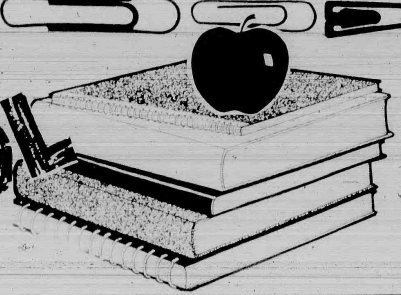
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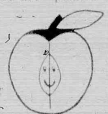
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08 Auto Washes
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Anything & Everything
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turbo inch Chrysler V-6
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missions, 75,000 original
miles on car, 64,000 on
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Runs, call 520-00 or P.O.
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14,000 mi. Excellent cond.
\$10,000. 667-1439 aft
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17410 Miles for sale
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Low mil. P.S., P.B., A.C.
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system. Must sell going
away to school. Asking
\$4,200 net. Call after 6
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Babysitter wanted 3 days
after school for 10:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. your home.
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MOTHER is available to
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EXPERIENCED caring baby
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3105 CLERICAL

Attention Teller
Growing North Jersey Commercial bank
seeks full time teller for its Little Ferry of-
fice. Experience or cashier background is a
plus. We offer excellent salary and benefits
package. Please call Joanna at
939-0909 ext. 140

3105 CLERICAL

Loan Clerk
North Jersey Commercial Bank seeks a full
time individual for its loan department.
Typing 40 wpm. We offer an excellent
salary and benefits package. We will train
the right person. For consideration please
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Joanna at 939-0909 Ext. 140

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Nights
Prepare & Microfilm documents and filing
Microfilm. experience helpful. Train days
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Growing North Jersey Commercial Bank
needs full time tellers for our Garfield of-
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plus. We offer excellent salary and benefits
package.
PLEASE CALL JOANNA AT
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North Jersey Commercial bank seeks
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team. If you can type 40 wpm and enjoy
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Busy hospital. Admitting
Office seeks individual with
good typing skills who can
work evenings 6:30 am
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fer a competitive starting
rate of pay as well as a
pleasant office environment.
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Basic typing skills will
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who wishes to return
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Catholic Organization on
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Send resume with home
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Seeking full time & part
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at least 12 years experi-
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salary & benefit package.
Near transportation. Call
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Receptionist
Office Assistant
for Switchboard, general
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Please send resume to
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HELP PAY BACK TO
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Yams. Demonstrate toys &
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No collecting, no deliver-
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CASALE HEATING & COOLING CO.
For prompt and affordable air conditioning service for home or auto
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• Replaced • Installed
• Service •
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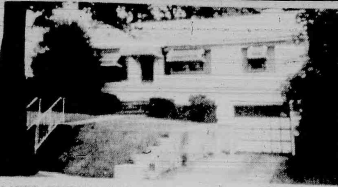
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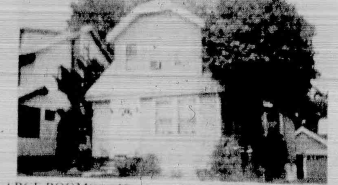
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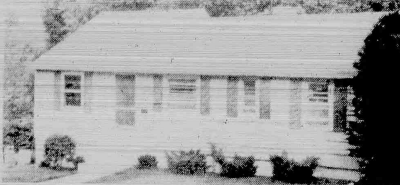
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR CHANCERY 495
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. 1-1473-86, CARTERET
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff vs. ROBERT O. RIX, JR., et al
DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S
OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of
September, next, at one thirty P.M.
(Preceding Time).
The premises to be sold is located in the City
of East Orange, County of Essex, and State
of New Jersey.
Premises known as 184 North 18th
Street
Tax Lot No. 32 Block No. 71.
Approx. Dimensions: 108 x 31 approx.
Nearest Cross Street: Fourth Avenue.
199' x
A full legal description can be found in
the Office of the Register of Essex County,
in book 477, page 948.
A DEPOSIT of 20% of the BID
PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS
IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.
The approximate amount of the judg-
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND TWO
HUNDRED NINETY TWO DOLLARS AND
FORTY EIGHT CENTS (\$45,292.48)
together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn
the sale from time to time as provided by
Law.
NEWARK, N.J. August 18, 1986
THOMAS J. DALESSIO, Sheriff
EDWARD CASSEL, Attorney
Belleville Times
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1986
Fee \$77.08 No. B86-307

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR CHANCERY 497
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. 1-2770-84, NEW JERSEY
MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, Plaintiff
vs. KENNETH WILLIAMS, et al, et al
DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
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CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. 1-2770-84, NEW JERSEY
MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, Plaintiff
vs. KENNETH WILLIAMS, et al, et al
DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of
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FORTY EIGHT CENTS (\$45,292.48)
together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn
the sale from time to time as provided by
Law.
NEWARK, N.J. August 18, 1986
THOMAS J. DALESSIO, Sheriff
EDWARD CASSEL, Attorney
Belleville Times
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1986
Fee \$77.08 No. B86-307

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR CHANCERY 495
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. 1-1473-86, CARTERET
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff vs. ROBERT O. RIX, JR., et al
DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S
OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of
September, next, at one thirty P.M.
(Preceding Time).
The premises to be sold is located in the City
of East Orange, County of Essex, and State
of New Jersey.
Premises known as 184 North 18th
Street
Tax Lot No. 32 Block No. 71.
Approx. Dimensions: 108 x 31 approx.
Nearest Cross Street: Fourth Avenue.
199' x
A full legal description can be found in
the Office of the Register of Essex County,
in book 477, page 948.
A DEPOSIT of 20% of the BID
PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS
IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.
The approximate amount of the judg-
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND TWO
HUNDRED NINETY TWO DOLLARS AND
FORTY EIGHT CENTS (\$45,292.48)
together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn
the sale from time to time as provided by
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NEWARK, N.J. August 18, 1986
THOMAS J. DALESSIO, Sheriff
EDWARD CASSEL, Attorney
Belleville Times
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1986
Fee \$77.08 No. B86-307





ShopRite for Great HOLIDAY COOKOUTS!

CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR Holiday Store Hours

The Produce Place

THE FINEST QUALITY JERSEY PEACH GROWN LUSCIOUS 2 1/2-INCH

Sunny Slope Peaches

lbs. **2.99**

YOUNG, SWEET TENDER

Fresh Corn

8 **8.99**

FIRM RED, LARGE SIZE

Ripe Tomatoes **1.69**

LONG GREEN, SUPER SELECT

Jersey Fresh Cucumbers **5 for .99**

LARGE 14 SIZE CALIF.

Fresh Broccoli **1.19**

U.S. #1 RUSSET

Baking Potatoes **1.69**

BLACK RIBIER, RED FLAME OR CALIF. THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes

lb. **.79**

COOL & REFRESHING

Fiery Red Watermelon

lb. **.14**

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Bartlett Pears **1.59**

Valencia Oranges **5 for .99**

LOW IN CALORIES, CRISP

Fresh Celery **.69**

JERSEY FRESH

Romaine Lettuce **.49**

The MEATing Place

GREAT FOR BBQ, U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Top Round London Broil

lb. **1.89**

NOT LESS THAN 85% MEAT

Extra Lean Ground Beef

ANY SIZE lb. **1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

Top Round Roast **1.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Round Cubes **2.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND

Cubed Steak **2.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK CUT

Boneless Beef **1.79**

Hormel Cure #81 Boneless Ham **3.79**

HOLLY FARMS JUMBO PACK SPLIT W/IB CAGE

Chicken Breast **1.99**

HOLLY FARMS JUMBO PACK

Chicken Drumsticks **1.19**

WHOLE OVEN READY

Fresh American Leg of Lamb

lb. **1.79**

SHANK HALF

Fresh American Leg of Lamb

lb. **1.89**

QUARTER MAID FROZEN

Sandwich Steaks **2.99**

ShopRite FROZEN QUARTER POUND

All American Beefburgers **4.49**

TASTY GRILLED ShopRite

Polska Kielbasa **1.89**

HILLSHIRE FARM

Regular Kielbasa **2.39**

LOIN PORTION, 9 1/2 LBS. CHOICE

Pork Chop Combo **1.89**

MEATY BEEF PORTION

Pork Loin For BBQ **1.99**

THORN APPLE VALLEY OR KANSAS

Beef Giddle Franks **4.49**

The Deli Place

WHY PAY MORE?

Hygrade's Hot Dogs

1-lb. pkg. **.69**

HYGRADE'S

Beef Franks **1.89**

WHY PAY MORE?

Ba-Tampte Pickles **1.19**

DAK DANISH

Cooked Ham **3.49**

The Bakery Place

NO PRES. ADDED, ShopRite

Hamburger or Frank Rolls

12-pk. **.79**

TANKEE NOODLES, SUNNY NOODLES, CREAM, SHORTCAKE OR RING DING JRS.

Drake's Family Pack **.99**

ASST. VAR. ShopRite HEARTH BAKED

Jewish Rye Breads **.69**

ShopRite PLAIN, SESAME OR POPPY SEED SOFT

Sandwich Rolls **.99**

ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE

Potato Chips **.99**

The Frozen Food Place

REGULAR OR HOT & SPICY

Banquet Fried Chicken

2-lb. pkg. **2.59**

SUNKIST

Orange Juice **1.89**

BIRDS EYE "LITTLE EARS"

Corn On The Cob **1.19**

FULLY COOKED

White Castle Hamburgers **3.99**

SAVE 20

ShopRite Waffles **.19**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Dolly Madison Ice Cream

1/2-gal. cart. **1.99**

Health & Beauty Aids

Colgate Toothpaste

each **1.39**

XX REG. BABY FRESH LIGHT POWDER OR REG.

Amid Spray Deodorant **1.99**

MAX STRENGTH TABS 60'S OR REG. STRENGTH TABS

Bayer Aspirin **2.29**

1/2 PRICE! REG. DEODORANT OR SUPER

ShopRite Maxi Pads **1.19**

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

Hefty Trash Bags

.49

The Grocery Place

SAVE UP TO 20% OFF MFG. SUGGESTED LIST PRICE ON

No Nonsense Panties

Keds & Wrangler Socks

Fruit Of The Loom Men's & Ladies Styles

Cosmetics & Hair Care Notions

Prices marked reflect discount off of manufacturer's list price.

PEPSI LIGHT REG. OR DIET PEPSI FREE OR

Reg. or Diet Pepsi

2-ltr. btl. **.99**

ALL VARIETIES COFFEE

Maxwell House Master Blend

13-oz. can **1.99**

KBS EBBOWS, #22 ZITZ, OR #42 ON #41 SUGAR (NET WT.)

Prince Pastas

1-lb. boxes **3.100**

LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER

Star-Kist Chunk Tuna

5-1/2-oz. can **.59**

ALL VAR. EXCEPT WILD RICE

Rice-A-Roni

5-oz. box **.59**

NEW! ALL VAR.

Nabisco Toastettes

8-oz. box **.79**

TRIAL SIZE, ShopRite

Corn Flakes

8-oz. box **1.00**

WHY PAY MORE?

Wesson Oil

1-quart btl. **3.99**

NEW! ALL VAR. FRUIT CORNERS

Fruit Wrinkles

5-oz. box **1.49**

2-PLY

Hefty Trash Bags

10-ct. pkg. **.79**

CLEAR OR NATURAL

ShopRite Apple Juice

1/2-gal. btl. **.99**

2-PLY DECORATED

Coronet Paper Towels

115-ct. roll **.49**

MILDSON

Mr. Big Napkins

300-ct. pkg. **.99**

CAFFEINE-FREE REG. OR DIET

C & C Cola

2-ltr. btl. **.58**

REG. CAPSULE MON. LINE

Vintage Seltzer

4-1/2-oz. btl. **.99**

Pork & Beans **4.19**

Royal Gelatins **4.99**

ALL VARIETIES, ShopRite

Facial Tissues **.39**

The Dairy Place

100% PURE

Citrus Hill Orange Juice

1/2-gal. cart. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Whitney Yogurts

2-6-oz. cups **.99**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Kraft Singles

12-oz. pkg. **1.49**

SHARP CHEDDAR

Cracker Barrel The Appy Place

10-oz. pkg. **1.99**

WHY PAY MORE?

Store Sliced Turkey Breast

lb. **3.99**

STORE SLICED

Switzerland Swiss

lb. **3.49**

WHY PAY MORE?

ShopRite Liverwurst

8-oz. pkg. **.99**

SKINLESS

Skinless Franks

lb. **1.69**

FRESH FISH MARKET

Fresh Fish Market

lb. **5.99**

WEST COAST

Fresh Fillet of Silver Salmon

lb. **5.99**

FROM NORWAY, WHOLE, SMALLER TO A LB.

Fresh Salmon

lb. **4.99**

GREAT ON THE GRILL, STORE SLICED, PREV. FROZEN

Mako Shark Steak

lb. **2.99**

FROZEN & THAWED, 41.50 PER LB.

Medium Shrimp

lb. **5.99**

The Family Pharmacy Dept.

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Most antibiotics should be taken on an empty stomach to achieve maximum absorption and utilization of the drug. Tetracycline, a widely used antibiotic, should not be taken with food, milk, milk products or antacids because they will reduce the effect of the medication. Iron containing preparations (oral), will also reduce the absorption of this important drug.

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(Flunisolide) *Nasalide® 0.025% 23 ml.	14.99
*Inderide® 40/25 Tablets 100's	29.99

* Requires Prescription Expires 9/6/86

Call us at 235-0821

*Quantities less than those listed may be slightly higher in price.

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Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia

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WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) 12 LTR. BTL. OF PEPSI LIGHT REG. OR DIET PEPSI FREE OR

Reg. or Diet Pepsi Cola

.79

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Aug. 24 thru Sat. Aug. 30, 1986.

SAVE 20

Poor politics jeopardize town residents' safety?

— see Editorial, page 4

Van Dyk chemical plant is a Valley improvement

— see page 8

BHS varsity football fall season preview

— see Sports, page 11

Belleville Times

77 Year No. 39 An Oregio Publication

Serving Belleville Since 1909

Thursday, September 4, 1986 35°

Architect says police station could be completed by 1988

By Christopher Bilani

The long-awaited Belleville Public Safety building could be open for crime-fighting by the summer of 1988, project architect Frank Richland said.

Although a schedule "hasn't been formalized or finalized," Richland said he anticipates preliminary drawings and plans to ready by "the latter part of September," with complete plans

ready for the bidding process by December. Under this scenario, and barring any unforeseen delays, a contract could be awarded by January of 1987, Richland ex-

plained. The estimated time needed for construction is "about a year and half," Richland said. This was a fairly conservative estimate. Using this estimate, the finished product — modern, efficient police headquarters — would be in place around June or July of 1988.

Time is a cost factor

"Delays in getting the project off the ground will result in greater cost to the community," Richland told the Times. "We're anxious to get the project under way as quickly as possible."

To this end, Richland's firm, Beckard Richland Associates of Manhattan, is currently preparing preliminary work — including the aforementioned first drawings, schematic designs, a site plan study, and the floor layout.

As the work is done, it is turned over to the project building committee. This committee consists of Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioner of Public Safety Ralph DiRuggiero, Police Chief George Lister, and engineer Neil Sciliano.

"We have to discuss the schedule," Richland said, referring to a timetable that would be set up and agreed upon by both the building committee and Richland's architectural team.

Controversy continues

A large group of citizens, led by The Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc., has mobilized against the project, claiming the \$5 million cap is too high. Although commissioners are on record as stating that the goal is to build for less than the cap, CCB leaders believe that if the money (\$5 million) is there it will inevitably get spent.

While CCB moderates are seeking a \$2-\$3 million cap on the project, CCB extremists are seeking a complete postponement, pending the outcome of high CCB legal allegations and the May, 1987 election.

But, according to Richland and others in the building business, a delay of such length is sure to add to the final costs, regardless of building size and budget cap.

On the other side of the controversy are groups concerned with the rising rate of crime in both Belleville and all of Essex. State Police reports indicate that reported crime in Belleville jumped 15 percent in 1985 alone, and a local drug epidemic in 1986 threatens to further increase the rate of crime.

Supporters of new police headquarters claim the new facilities would lead to a more efficient police force and an enhanced crime-fighting capability.

Opponents of the new police headquarters claim the cost to taxpayers, who are already saddled with increases at the school, municipal, and local level, will be too much to bear.

Cleaning up their act. . .



Act I — Belleville's American Legion Post 105 on Washington Avenue improved their headquarter's appearance soon after a Times Eyewitness of the week commentary cited the post for neglecting their monument and allowing their frontage to become overgrown with weeds. The post chopped down the weeds, swept up the litter and made their monument taller and prouder with brand new brickwork. (Photo by Maureen Conway)



Act II — Transmission City, also on Washington Avenue, was the target of nearby Belleville residents who complained repeatedly to government agencies and this newspaper about conditions on the premises, which included weeds, grease, and a pile of metal junk. Soon after a Times Eyewitness of the week commentary, Transmission City was cleared of metallic debris, and the weeds were cut down to size. At present Transmission City is still not open for business. (Photo by Christopher Bilani)

Lighting on 21 to be replaced

Highway lighting along Route 21 in Belleville and Nutley will be replaced under a project fully funded by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. In all

lighting along the highway from Newark to Passaic will be replaced. Bids for the project will be received Sept. 18. Work must be completed August 1, 1986.



Abandoned in Belleville

Two pedigree female collies were discovered abandoned in Belleville late last month and transported to a branch of the Associated Humane Societies in neighboring Newark.

A spokesperson for the society said "The society is looking for the alleged perpetrator of this illegal act, and is also looking for homes for these beautiful collies."

The spokesperson added that many other "fine pedigree" animals are available for adoption.

They include Poodles, Dobermans, Huskies, Shepherds, Cocker and Springer Spaniels, and West Highland Terriers. For information on adopting a pet the number to call is 824-1087. For information on the related Collie specifically refer to file number 174520.

The Associated Humane Societies also has a "low cost" spay and neuter center. The clinic is located at 124 Evergreen Avenue, just off Route 1 & 9, near Newark International Airport.

New shopping mall is planned south of Belleville border

While the Washington Avenue shopping district contends with competition from in-town malls and centers of neighboring Nutley and Bloomfield, even more competition is planned just south of the Belleville line.

The Times has learned that a 20 store mall is being proposed for the intersection of Grafton Avenue and Broadway, about one quarter of a mile from Washington Avenue and Mill Street.

According to Emma Cubillos, a spokeswoman for Schlott Realtors interested tenants for the mall are already being sought and "a jewelry store, a drug store and others are already interested."

Cubillos declined to reveal the name of the developer, but said he is a prominent builder with projects completed in Union City and elsewhere. She said her company is seeking an exclusive rental agreement with the developer.

Construction of the mall, Cubillos said, is tentatively scheduled to begin in "the spring

of 1987," and she added that stores could be in operation by August of 1987.

A mall in neighboring North Newark promises to be a mixed blessing for the Township of Belleville.

Citizens, who have long complained of blight spreading from Newark into the southern flank of Belleville are likely to see the coming mall as a sign that the deteriorating trends of the sixties and seventies are finally being reversed.

Washington Avenue merchants, on the other hand, who receive a portion of their business from North Newark consumers, may view the opening of 20 more retail outlets — five blocks from the Avenue as a potential reduction in future sales.

Cubillos said more information on the proposed mall, which is already being advertised by the broker with a large sign on the property, will be available later this week.

By Christopher Bilani

NOTICE

The Tax Collectors Office in Town Hall will be open Monday night September 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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BELLEVILLE briefly...

Belleville High School Lunch Menu

The following items are available in the high school cafeteria for lunch from September 3 to September 12. White, chocolate or skim milk is available.

Menu is subject to change without notice. Bon Appet!

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Hambro roll, Hamburger lettuce & tomato bun, pizza, french fries, Apricot halves, sub base combo: Bologna cheese.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Breaded Chicken on Italian bread, cheese steak on roll, BBQ ribbette on bun, tossed salad, fresh fruit, sub base combo: Salami & provolone.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Cheese fishwich on bun, eggplant parm. or Kaiser, Chicken nuggets on roll, mixed vegetables, potato chips, applesauce, sub base combo: Tuna sub.

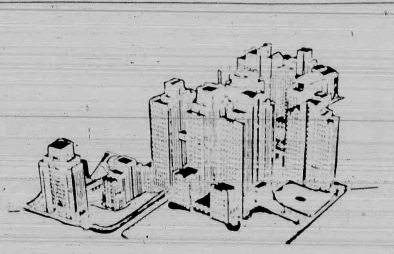
Monday, Sept. 8 — Eggs Florentine, Pepperoni pizza, Chicken pattie on bun, Mexican corn, peach slices, Sub base combo: boiled ham & cheese.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Open hot roast beef sandwich, ham & cheese quiche, hot dog, whipped potato, orange wedges, Sub base combo: pepperoni & cheese.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — 3-D burger on bun, Kielbasi & kraut on roll, french bread pizza, french fries, fresh fruit, Sub base combo: Salami & cheese.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Beefaroni on ital. bread, sausage pattie w. peppers/onion, on roll, corned beef reuben on rye, green beans, fruit pudding tart, Sub base combo: Italian sub.

Friday, Sept. 12 — fish nuggets on ital. bread, tossed cheese tri, pizza, hash-brown potatoes, Sub base combo: Tuna sub.



Bellevillite appointed public relations head

Barbara Willis of Belleville has joined the administrative staff of the Jersey City Medical Center as director of public relations.

Ms. Willis has worked in the areas of publicity, advertising, and media relations for 11 years. For the past two years, she has been an independent public relations consultant with clients that have included The Chase Manhattan Leasing Company, Toys 'R' Us and Kid 'R' Us, Rutgers University, the Berkeley Schools, and Montclair State College.

Previously, she served as director of public relations for Bloomfield College, handling special events, media relations, publications, and community relations. She also spent over five years as publicity representative for the National headquarters of the Salvation Army. In that position, she promoted a variety of social welfare programs through brochures, audio visual scripts, magazine articles, and radio and television spots.

Ms. Willis supervised the filming of a TV spot for the Salvation Army featuring basketball star Julius (Dr. J) Erving and wrote speeches and public service announcements for Bob Hope, Helen Hayes, and other celebrities.

Her first professional writing experience was as a copywriter for Vornado, Inc., then the parent company of Two Guys Department Stores. After two months, Ms. Willis was promoted to head copywriter and editor of corporate publications, with responsibility for all print and broadcast advertising copy as well as two company newsletters. She also assisted on promotions involving Leonard Nimoy, John Travolta, and Joe Frazier.

Willis is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University in Newark with a B.A. in English education. She earned her M.A. in media from Montclair State College.

'For Pete's Sake' benefit picnic slated for Sunday, September 7

The second annual 'For Pete's Sake' benefit and picnic will be held at Turtle Back Rock in West Orange, Sunday, September 7, from noon until 7 p.m.

Among the activities scheduled for the affair is a guys and dolls softball game.

For further information and ticket sales, contact Pete Vaccarella at 759-1516 or stop in at 'For Pete's Sake' at 154 Belleville Avenue.

All proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics of Belleville.

Clara Maass doctor earns health award

Assemblyman John V. Kelly, R-30th, has co-sponsored a bill which would require the state to reimburse a county for costs incurred for the care and maintenance of a person sentenced to a state prison and who is held in a county correctional facility for at least forty-eight hours.

The commissioner of the department of corrections would be responsible for setting a fair formula of reimbursement. The reimbursement policy would apply only to those persons who are sentenced to a state prison after enactment of this legislation.

Assembly bill 2736 is currently before the Law, Public Safety and Corrections Committee.

These prison costs are an additional burden our counties are required to absorb. In Essex County, the costs of maintaining state prisoners are significant. This is unfair to our county taxpayers because they are the one who ultimately bear this expense, Kelly said.

Woman Club president attends D.C. conference

By Karen Cozzarelli

Mrs. Mary Ann Flor, a Diamond Dazen President of the GHW Junior Women's Club of Belleville is currently serving as the State Public Affairs and Free Enterprise Chairperson of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Flor attended a national Free Enterprise Conference in Washington, D.C.

The conference was sponsored by the 500,000 member General Federation of Women's Clubs Free Enterprise Program. The program is dedicated to encouraging better understanding of the importance of the private enterprise system to the American way of life. Highlights of the conference included a day spent on Capitol Hill attending the Senate Hearings, a meeting with Senator Bradley's Legislative Staff, and a luncheon held in the Watergate Caucus Room.

GJWC members in each of the 50 states will participate in the action program designed to review and respond to legislative issues affecting private enterprise at the community, state and national levels.

The Women's Clubs will provide speakers and literature to interested schools, business, fraternal and civic organizations.

For information on the Junior Women's Club and its activities, phone 759-4836.

The James J. Cozzarelli JR. Children's Room at Belleville Public Library announces that special programs are scheduled as a regular part of its autumn.

Baby Bookworm and Pre-School story hours, running on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from September 9 through November 19.

On September 23 and 24, pre-schoolers will hear a Delaware Indian story and will make American Indian style jackets to wear home.

On October 7 and 8, the children will see special movies for pre-schoolers.

On October 21 and 22, children will make Halloween 'BOO Bags' and all four sessions of story hour will meet together on Wednesday, November 12 at 4 am for a puppet show.

The last sessions on November 18 and 19 will feature a special parent-child love craft.

For further information on the library's pre-school story hour, call 759-9200, Monday 9 am-9 pm, Tuesday through Friday, 10 am-5 pm, and after Labor Day, Saturdays, 9 am-5 pm.

On October 21 and 22, children will make Halloween 'BOO Bags' and all four sessions of story hour will meet together on Wednesday, November 12 at 4 am for a puppet show.

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FAST SERVICE

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NEW CARS ONLY — LIMITED TIME ONLY!
And you don't need an account with us to qualify.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BELLEVILLE • BLOOMFIELD • CEDAR GROVE • HOPATCONG
WEST CALDWELL • BRICKTOWN • PARSIPPANY

TELEPHONE **751-2800** ALL OFFICES

AMERICA STILL WANTS STEAK...

These days, some Real Estate offices truly resemble hamburger franchises. Colored costumes, catchy jingles, and magazine smiles. Only instead of churning out hamburgers, they churn out "neighborhood professionals."

Well, for some, hamburger is O.K., but for those who like steak, here's the good news.

REILLY REALTORS

Now interviewing for career positions

Headquarters for Capezio

Tap, Ballet, Gymnastic or Jazz Shoes
The Great Capezio Ballet Classics
The famous Capezio-leather, or canvas shoes with hand-pleated toes and suede leather soles

Capezio's been dancing since 1887.

Also All Tights and Leotards at 50% Off Reg. Price

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Free Parking 483 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N.J. 667-8964

Shoe Repair

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

OTC GENERICS

Many consumers have come to realize that they can buy milligram-percentage drugs, as generic brands. However, few consumers realize that they also can save money by purchasing over-the-counter OTC drugs in their generic form. Buying OTC generics is a wise decision. First, by buying a generic prescription, OTC drugs are usually less expensive than brand-name drugs. There are two ways to look for a generic equivalent. One, just read the list of ingredients on the brand-name drug, then search around on the shelf for another product with the same ingredients. Or, one can ask the pharmacist for help.

Our pharmacist is always available to answer your questions and help you find the drug you want. For all your prescription needs, visit the counter. Generics come to ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We are Medicare and Blue Cross approved. Greeting cards, Russell Stover candy and gifts are handled. Open 9 am-10 pm daily, 9 am-9 pm Sundays.

HANDY HINT: There is not necessarily a generic equivalent for every drug. However, it certainly is worthwhile to check.

Hydroclean 'cleaned out'

Hydroclean, a Main Street firm, was reported to have been broken into and robbed of pay envelopes, according to Belleville Police.

On the morning of August 28 a foreman arrived for work and discovered that the lock of the office trailer had been cut off. Upon entering the trailer, the foreman alleged that he found the file cabinet and desk drawer broken into.

Pay envelopes had been taken and at present the amount of money was not known.

Officers Joseph Egan and Pete L'Amore are investigating the incident. No arrests have been made.

Arrested for propositioning

Ervelyn Ruth Wagner, 44, of Newark, was arrested for propositioning, following a Belleville Police undercover investigation.

According to police reports, Detective Vincent Capretta made the arrest near the intersection of Washington Avenue and Mill Street, after receiving numerous phone calls from citizens complaining of propositioning in the area.

Police officers in the vicinity had observed, then sent Detective Capretta undercover. After he was propositioned the arrest was made.

A hearing has been set for October 15.



Slashed on Washington Avenue

Two teenagers, both in an alleged slashing attack on a young girl, were arrested by Belleville police. The girl, whose name was withheld because she is a minor, was walking in the vicinity of Belleville and Prospect Avenue when she was slashed by two youths, believed to be Hyattsville, and L'Amore, ages of 15 and 17.

They slashed the victim on her neck, then fled down Belleville Avenue toward 11th Ave. The victim told police.

Ten's chain is snatched

A thirteen-year-old girl was the victim of an alleged chain snatching August 28, according to Belleville Police reports.

The girl, whose name was withheld because she is a minor, was walking in the vicinity of Belleville and Prospect Avenue when she was snatched by two youths, believed to be Hyattsville, and L'Amore, ages of 15 and 17.

They snatched the chain off her neck, then fled down Belleville Avenue toward 11th Ave. The victim told police.

Investigating the incident are Officers Egan, MacDonnell and James DeGrasso. No further descriptions known on the two suspects and no arrests have yet been made.

Attempted rape leads to Belleville

After a sexual assault on August 31, a Newark woman fled a ride with a man who subsequently tried to rape. Nutley and Belleville police report.

After the ride, the woman told police she snatched a ride with a man, described as light-skinned black, about 25 years old and in his late twenties.

The woman alleged that the suspect tried to pull her clothes off twice but the Belleville police report that the woman was able to escape the man and call for help.

Belleville police report that a Belleville patrolman. The investigation is being conducted by Belleville police, is continuing.

Court reporter

compiled by Maureen Conway

K-mart can park trailers on lot — for now

K Mart will be able to leave the remaining trailers on their lots until the work goes through proper channels in accordance with a decision made by Judge Carl Stier during the August 28 day session of Belleville Municipal Court.

K Mart, located on Joramelon Avenue and Main Street, pleaded guilty to charges by the township for having trailers parked in their parking lot, which is a zoning violation.

Assistant town prosecutor Frank Cozzarelli told Judge Stier that the store is in the process of drawing up plans to submit to the Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustments and the Belleville Planning Board for the proper variance to allow the trailers parking on their property.

Arthur McCawley, attorney for the store told the court that the trailers had been able to park on the property since the store opened in 1978. McCawley believed that since there had been no previous trouble, the store had already attained the variances needed for the trailers.

The trailers, which are used to store seasonal merchandise, have been removed from the property pending action from the zoning and planning boards. Judge Stier suspended fines and sentence for the store.

In other court action, Maria Lopez and Margaret Phillips, both of Belleville were charged in two separate incidents with shoplifting from K Mart. Both defendants, pleaded guilty and were ordered to pay \$305 in fines and costs to the court.

Sammy Dowd, of Newark, pleaded not guilty to shoplifting by changing prices at K Mart.

Dowd testified that he was peeling off several wrong labels already on the auto alarm system, that allegedly had a price tag of \$4.97 to try and find the correct price.

After peeling off several tags of \$4.97 he assumed that the price for the auto alarm system was \$4.97 and proceeded to the cash register to pay for it. After he paid for it, he was taken aside by Ruth Hahn, security for the store and taken in the back for questioning.

Hahn testified on behalf of the store stating that she saw Dowd switch price tags on the alarm system, allegedly selling for \$29.97 to a price tag of \$4.97. She followed him to the register where she saw him pay for the system.

Hahn said that after Dowd was caught he offered to pay the full price for the article.

Judge Stier found Dowd guilty and ordered him to pay \$305 in fines and costs.

Barbara Cobb, Rosetta McDaniel and Jose Hernandez were found guilty by Judge Stier of three separate incidents of shoplifting from Pathmark.

Cobb, of Newark, pleaded guilty to shoplifting and giving false information to the police in an attempt to cover up her crime.

Judge Stier included a violation of probation charge in with the others when Cobb testified that

she is currently on probation for a shoplifting offense which occurred in Livingston in April. The Judge sentenced Cobb to 90 days in the Essex County Correctional Annex in Caldwell.

McDaniel, a first offender shoplifter was ordered to pay \$305 in fines and costs for shoplifting from Pathmark.

Hernandez, a second time offender was ordered to pay \$575 in fines and received a six-month suspended sentence for items he allegedly took from Pathmark.

David Stelli of Newark received a second chance from Judge Pitto before going back to jail on a second offense of possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Stelli pleaded guilty to the charge. He asked the judge to place him in a drug program because he believed another jail sentence would not cure his problem.

Stelli told Judge Pitto he had asked the late Judge Edward Abramson to place him in a program and the judge refused.

Judge Pitto placed Stelli on a one year probation and told Stelli that the probation office would place him in a drug rehabilitation program.

Judge Pitto reminded Stelli that if he did not comply with the requirements of probation, he would spend the one year in jail.

A parking on private property case was dismissed against Michael Babasof of Joramelon Avenue, when the defendant produced identification that he owned the property, where he parked.

Officer Vincent Lintante told the court that he had not seen the car there before, and that is why he issued the ticket.

Technicalities helped Ralph DeGrasso of West Orange prove his innocence in a motor vehicle violation during the night session of Municipal Court.

The incident occurred in December when Officer Michael San Giacomo was patrolling Washington Avenue.

Officer San Giacomo testified that he passed a double parked car on Washington Avenue and

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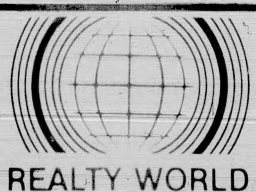
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