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Aside From That

By Howard Klausner

Since Belleville has the most beautiful Mayor in New Jersey, in the person of Marina Perna, and the most beautiful Board of Education President in the Eastern United States, the estimable Pat Pisano, it was only natural for our smitten Editor, known to the kids as Old Foggy, to confuse the two lovely ladies. Thus, in the Dec. 12 issue of the *Belleville Times*, we managed to report that "Board of Education President Marina Perna" had made some statements. The world should know that it was really Pat Pisano who heads the school trustees. Feminists may note with some irritation that Old Foggy never confuses Police Chief George Lister with Fire Chief Walter Beresford, or Democratic Club President Chester Proserpi with Republican Club President Richard Yanuzzi, so it can only be a case of colossal male myopia that causes him to blithely bumble when it comes to quoting beauteous belles. And frankly, it's never helped Old Foggy's social life, either. ● ● ● ● Queen of Peace High School classmates of Julie Morganti will not be surprised to know that she is busy doing good works. After winning her degree in Psychology at Caldwell College she found employment with Safe House, a refuge for battered wives and children, whose location is not made public for good reasons. She ministers to the needs of 12 women and 24 children, currently. "I love this job!" she said, with some enthusiasm. The youthful Ms. Morganti specializes in child counseling, dealing with a multitude of problems. Her co-workers are lavish with their praise for the work she does. After living most of her life in Belleville, she moved across the river to North Arlington recently and she was in town last week, gathering Christmas gifts for the children of Safe House. ● ● ● ● George Sbarra, the not-very-retired Fire Chief, survived a lifetime of experiences which were sometimes hair raising and at other times just hair singeing. Probably his greatest achievement was raising a family of four children on a Fireman's salary. To supplement his income, he picked up many trades, over the years. He learned plumbing when he did deliveries for a plumber. He learned upholstery work when he helped out a man remembered simply as "Old Nick", and in similar ways he picked up carpentry, painting, plastering, electrical work and masonry, among other things. Thus, in retirement, he is busy creating cushions for a household of furniture for one daughter and he recently rearranged an entire bathroom for another daughter. But what he likes to do best is fire fighting. Chief Sbarra is one of five New Jersey fire chiefs who are suing to overturn a court ruling that permits their mandatory retirement. Some lawyers say that the Chiefs have a reasonable chance of winning their case, based on previous rulings against age discrimination. Sbarra has told friends he does not know if he would return to uniform if the case goes his way, but he probably would like the opportunity at least to say "No."

Peter Bridge will be back in the courts soon, but this time he will be on the plaintiff's side of the table. He will be testifying as an expert witness for someone who is suing a Middlesex County newspaper for libel. The lawyer is the same one who defended Bridge in 1973 when Pete, then a reporter for the old *Newark News* was being charged with contempt of court for refusing to yield the name of a news source. It was not a fortunate time for Bridge, because in August 1973 The News ceased publication, and with the demise of the daily, he lost both his paycheck and his lawyer. In October of 1973, after the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that there was no protection of news sources for New Jersey news people, Bridge went in the Essex County Jail for 21 days. When he emerged from prison, he had accolades from fellow reporters but few job offers. He started his own weekly newspaper in town, but ended the venture when his wife, Anne, who was a clerk in the Police Department, entered into a protracted and tragic illness. Currently, he is teaching journalism at Ramapo College, completing his studies for a Master's Degree and enjoying the wonders of a beautiful young son, soon to graduate to handsome young man. One result of his jail time was that New Jersey did enact a shield law for news people, protecting them from revealing their sources, a law for which Pete Bridge has not been credited formally, or thanked. ● ● ● ● It was the Belleville Parade Committee that paid for the posters announcing the Town Hall Concert scheduled for this past Wednesday. Concert organizer Marian Messina said the Belleville Chamber of Commerce supplied Santa Claus.

Board rejects early retirement plan; cost seen by trustee as astronomical

The Board of Education voted 6-to-0 Monday to reject participation in the state's proposed early retirement program.

Trustee Angelina Paserchia said the cost of participating would be "astronomical."

Under the plan, the state would contribute to the cost of pensions of employees seeking early retirement.

The stated goal of the plan is to reduce expenses for school districts by retiring higher paid employees.

"The assumption was that these

employees would not be replace," a school official said. "It didn't take into account the fact that we would have to replace any teacher who retired."

Under present pay standards, a teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree receives \$24,600 a year, in the Belleville system. After 18 years, the teacher with the B.A. would be paid \$41,900.

These minimum standards would be augmented by additional pay for further college credits and for lon-

gevity. It is estimated that other benefits add some \$7,500 a year to the compensation of a school employee.

Thirty-seven school employees indicated their interest in taking early retirement. A school official said that there would be an initial saving to the school system "for a few years" but the savings would be offset as salaries of new teachers increased.

Trustee Joseph DelGuercio was unable to attend the special meeting because of other commitments.

An accountant's estimate was that even with state aid totaling \$3.5 million over a 29-year period, the cost to Belleville would over \$2.5 million.

In other business, the board members attended a tree-lighting ceremony at the Recreation Building and awarded certificates to the winners of an essay contest on the topic "Peace on Earth". The winners were two pupils from School 7, Fifth Grader Ariel Lane and Third Grader Anthony Lydon.

Council majority opposes flood tunnel

The announcement that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is ready to start work on the flood tunnel from the Passaic River to Newark Bay has brought mixed reactions from Belleville officials.

Mayor Marina Perna said she was still firmly opposed to the idea. "I don't see how it benefits Belleville," she said.

So far, two members of the Township Council, Jim Messina and Dr. Frank Noonan, have indicated support for the project. The rest of the Council is on record

against it.

Mayor Perna said that while the tunnel might give relief to Wayne, the costs would have to be borne by all the municipalities in the Passaic Valley, including Belleville. The cost is now estimated at \$2 billion.

As one of 21 communities affected by the project, the cost to Belleville could be \$100 million, some officials said.

The flood tunnel would be 40 feet in diameter, and would be dug at depths of 150 feet to 400 feet from a point near Three Bridges in

Wayne to the Passaic River south of the Second River.

The project includes the redevelopment of much of Newark's waterfront from industrial slum to park and shore front residential area.

Supporters of the project cite the economic benefits to the area from the multi-billion dollar construction, with thousands of jobs made available.

Opponents question the effectiveness of even a 40-foot tunnel to handle the floods that have struck

the Passaic Valley several times in the past century.

The flood plain of Wayne, Totowa and Little Falls experiences overflowing of the Passaic on almost an annual basis. Every 25 years, a major flood occurs that covers many other communities as well, and once a century, a devastating flood has occurred such as nearly destroyed the City of Paterson in 1902.

The Corps of Engineers has reassured the Passaic Valley communities that the flood tunnel, coupled with other measures, such as additional reservoirs and diking, would prevent the devastation experienced in the past.

The question has also been raised about the effect of releasing flood waters into the Passaic River, since Belleville has not been immune to flooding, itself.

One proposal has been that some of the money being allotted to the improvement of the Newark waterfront be used to beautify the Belleville shoreline, as well.

Others question the feasibility of seeking a \$2 billion bond issue when the economy is in recession. Unlike the federally financed projects of the past that created major highways and parks in Belleville, the flood tunnel would be charged directly to the area's taxpayers.

Also in dispute is the cost of simply buying up properties in the flood plain. The supporters of the plan say that the cost would be greater than that of building the tunnel.

The major supporter of the flood tunnel in the United States Congress has been Representative Robert A. Roe of Wayne, whose district currently includes part of Belleville.

The line of the times



THE FINAL RUSH TO MAIL - The crowds grew at the Belleville Post Office as the deadline came this week for posting mail to arrive by Christmas. Overflowing baskets showed mail intended for all parts of the world, with many going to newly liberated nations once behind the Iron Curtain. Volume was slightly under previous years, Postal Service workers said, but the good wishes flowed as strongly as ever.

Saga of jeep ending with trip to library

The jeep station wagon which was seized by Mayor Marina Perna when it was ordered for the Department of Public Works without permission of the Township Council has a new home - the Public Library.

Originally ordered for the use of DPW Director and Town Engineer Stanley Stires, the jeep became the center of controversy when Mayor Perna learned of the purchase order. She went to Stires' office and obtained the car keys from him, on Nov. 8.

The car, purchased from Warnock Motors of East Hanover on Oct. 25 at a cost of \$15,230, was left at the DPW garage until a final decision could be made as to its disposal.

The Town Council voted the next week to return it, but the vehicle remained at the garage for the past month.

The Board of the Public Library voted to request the jeep for the use of the library, at its November meeting. Mayor Perna is an ex-officio member of the Library Board, and Library Director David Bryant said the decision was made after consultation with the Mayor.

Under the terms of the library board's decision, the board would cut its aid request to the Township for next year by \$15,230, the price of the station wagon.

In April, the library board budgeted \$16,000 for the purchase of a station wagon, but had not bought it as yet.

Mayor Perna said she had no objection to the purchase being transferred to the library, since the purchase was already approved.

After the retrieval of the car by Mayor Perna, Town Manager Bert

Kendall said that it was his impression that the Council had approved the DPW purchase of the station wagon in April, under the 1991 Bond Ordinance of \$2.5 million for capital improvements.

Mayor Perna disagreed. She had the taped minutes of the meeting played for the members of the Council, but the results were not conclusive, due to the poor audibility of the tapes.

The library had not taken possession of the car by this past weekend, awaiting formal approval of the Council and the obtaining of the certificate of ownership of the jeep.

Mayor Perna said the transfer would mean a net saving to the town, because the library would have its station wagon at \$1,000 to \$2,000 less than had been anticipated in its budget.

Police nab suspect

A Belleville man was arrested last week as a suspect in the holdup of the Getty Service Station, 375 Main St., on Dec. 10.

Police said they arrested Michael Towns as the owner of the getaway car used in the holdup.

According to police, two men were in a car that pulled into the station, asking for \$5 worth of gas. The passenger produced a silver plated handgun and held up the attendant for \$70, police said.

Police Officers Robert Aldes and Robert Reed spotted a car resembling that used in the holdup, parked in front of 151 Main St. Mr. Towns emerged from the house as police were inspecting the car and said he owned it.

The police arrested Towns on suspicion of armed robbery. His reported companion is still being sought, police said.

Mighty trees to start falling; street work calls for removals

The street improvement programs for Ralph and New Streets will mean the removal of scores of trees, some of them more than a century old, because of the damage

done by their roots to curbs and sidewalks.

At least one Ralph Street resident, Joseph DiPietro, said, "The neighbors are all in favor. We'll be

getting new trees.

Department of Public Works Director Stanley Stires said the weather will determine the speed of the improvement program.

"If we have a warm winter such as we had last year, we should move fairly swiftly," Stires said.

The trees include some oaks and many sycamores. "Sycamores," Stires said, "are dirty trees. They leave a lot of debris."

Many of the older trees are several feet in diameter, indicating they were planted when the streets were first laid out in the years just following the Civil War.

Most of the trees on Ralph Street are tied with yellow ribbons. DiPietro said this had nothing to do with preserving them from the logger. "They were put on the trees for Operation Desert Storm," he said.

Removal of the tree will require a professional logger, Stires said. The Township has not hired a logger as yet.

"I'd like to see the trees used for something useful," Stires said. "Not just chopped up and removed."

Many of the oaks would appear to have commercial value. Many other trees may have less appeal to furniture makers or carpenters.

"There are 50 dead trees in town, which have to be removed," Stires said.

Center aims to increase awareness of Living Will

Nearly 50 percent of those surveyed at the recent Family Health Fair held by Clara Maass Medical Center were unaware that newly implemented legislation makes "Living Wills" legally binding in the state of New Jersey.

"These survey results confirm the need for healthcare facilities to educate area residents about the Patient Self-Determination Act, which became effective Dec. 1, 1991," said Robert S. Curtis, President and CEO. Curtis notes that the new law requires all state healthcare providers to distribute informational materials which

explain how Living Wills enable individuals to express their wishes regarding medical care prior to becoming terminally ill.

"Living Wills, also known as Advance Directives, give people the right to accept or refuse specific medical treatments as well as designate a person to make healthcare decisions if they should become unable to do so," explains Joan Franklin, Vice President of Healthcare Evaluation at Clara Maass Medical Center. An advance directive is designed to enable the patient to chart his or her own healthcare destiny."

According to the New Jersey Advance Directive for Health Care Act, which will be effective Jan. 7, 1992:

- An advance directive will apply only when the resident lacks the capacity to make the healthcare decision at hand.

- In the case that the resident possesses decision-making ability, informed consent must then be obtained by the individual after his or her physician clearly explains the advantages and risks of any procedures, tests or treatments.

Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

Aspirin's image as a wonder drug has gotten another boost with the release of a study showing that the painkiller may lower the risk of colon cancer. American Cancer Society researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that adults in a study group of 662,000 people who took one to two 325-milligram aspirins at least every other day were about half as likely to die of the disease during the six years of the study, from 1982 to 1988, as were those in the group who took aspirin much less often. The researchers think aspirin may work by blocking the release in the colon of prostaglandins, natural hormone-like chemicals that stimulate the growth of cancer cells in the intestine. On the other hand, the people who took aspirin might simply have been healthier.

Another possibility is that the study subjects who took aspirin at least every other day may have triggered bleeding of existing colon tumors, resulting in earlier identification and treatment of colon cancer. The study's authors agree that their conclusions are preliminary and that it's certainly too soon to recommend that everyone take aspirin to prevent colon cancer. Only people with a family history of the disease need consider that

approach for now. Aspirin is no substitute for a low-fat, high-fiber diet which, research has proved, can lower the risk of the disease.

Nonetheless, aspirin has moved far beyond its day as just a headache and arthritis remedy. Doctors routinely recommend it for anyone who has had a first heart attack or stroke, angina or ministrokes known as transient ischemic attacks.

Patients with high cholesterol or other signals of heart disease or stroke are also urged to take half a 325-milligram tablet once every other day. And aspirin may help prevent migraines and premature labor. But even small doses can cause bleeding and ulcers in people with sensitive stomachs, so a doctor should be consulted before popping aspirin regularly.

The Check Isn't in the Mail, Thankfully. With postage costs rising, more corporations are electronically plunking stock dividends directly into shareholders' bank accounts. About a third of the 400,000 companies that pay dividends, including such giants as Johnson & Johnson, Hormal and 3M, now send quarterly dividends electronically, though the traditional check is still available. An additional 20,000 to 30,000 companies are expected to go to direct deposit next year. It's a plus for stockholders, since mistakes are rare, the Consumer Federation of America

suggests checking your bank account for deposits. Companies typically send out a calendar listing dividend deposit dates.

Unsafe Shoulder Belts. General Motors recently told consumers that it is recalling 890,000 Chevrolet and Pontiacs, many with defective shoulder belts that could fail to lock during a crash. GM has already notified dealers and affected owners, but second or third owners of a recalled car might want to contact a GM dealership directly for a free fix. The cars that were recalled because of the shoulder-belt defect include all 1989 and 1990 Chevrolet Berettas and Corsicas as well as some 1988 models. Many 1991 Chevy Cavaliers and Sunbirds are being recalled for potential shoulder-belt problems, too; 1989 and 1990 Cavaliers and Sunbirds are unaffected.

Verbatim: Fifty years later...Japan's foreign minister, Michio Watanabe, asked the Washington Post for an opportunity to say something recently. What he said: "This is the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and we feel a deep remorse about the unbearable suffering and sorrow Japan officials inflicted on the American people and the peoples of Asia and the Pacific during the Pacific war, a war that Japan started with the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Japan waged war against the United States because of the reckless decision of our military... We can't get over our deep sorrow."

The statement was as close as the Japanese government would come to an apology. Plans for such, collapsed after George Bush said he saw no reason to apologize for Hiroshima.

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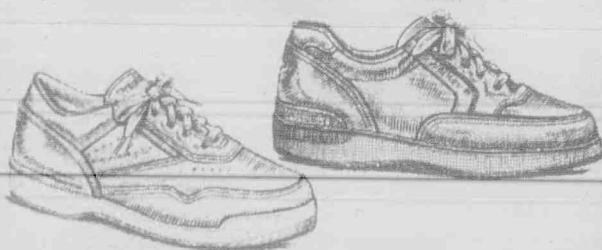
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Buccino's book draws a critic's rave

By Russell Roemmele
 "Dad wears overalls constantly. He hasn't worked the planks in months, but he's ready to return next week or tomorrow or later today, if they'd only call him."

"His hearing isn't so good since he stopped smoking. It wasn't the quitting that robbed him of his sense but the thirty years of coughing so hard he shook the plaster from the walls."

"Now we're never sure if he hears us or if he's in a silent, reflective gaze building god-knows-what in the canyons of his mind. But we're getting used to it — like the sudden disappearance of slack in his belt."

From "Overalls" in "A Father's Place" by Anthony Buccino.

Anyone writing that way is not, thank the Lord, a literary person. He is a reporter or, as I prefer, alike Matthew, Mark and Luke, simple guys who reported on Christ but are now revered as saints inspired to write the King James version itself!

Anthony Buccino, whom I have beaten and battered — after all, what was I to do as his editor from time to time? — is a reporter in the first and best meaning of that oft-abused word. He describes, and that is his unquestionable value.

He describes. He does not philosophize. He hardly uses the four-syllable, never the ten-syllable Latinizations of the literary correct set. And unless I missed it in this collection of "reports," he does not crawl through the sewer or use the language used by denizens thereof.

Again, on his father:
 "Why did I decide I had to count a hundred screwdrivers and two dozen hammers, every size plane ever made, and tool boxes up the kazoo? Dad, how many hammers are enough? You've left enough extension rulers to last for my grandchildren!"

"Would you still walk a mile for a Camel? And, by the way, Dad, I had a little girl. I know you would have loved her. She's a redhead." Just the right amount of sentiment and — never give it up, Anthony! — the sentimentality. Yet the excerpt, as with this entire "chapter" in "A Father's Place," is pure reporting: "a hundred screwdrivers and two dozen hammers...."

Yes, "A Father's Place" is permeated with the particular scent of a carpenter's workshop — one chapter, "Working Class Hero," is a testimonial, if you would, to every hardworking middle-class father who ever lived in suburbia (or at least in inner-suburbia) during the past five or six decades.

Anthony's book should be read by every guy who goes fishing (his fishing chapters belong in the old "Esquire" or today's "Sports Illustrated"); by every guy who brings his girl to the proverbial Town Pub to eat pizza, by every father whose daughter yearns for red ribbons (red ribbons in her hair); by every guy who grew up with Rock and buddies who never come back to class reunions:

"John B. wasn't there. I had hoped he'd be. The first time I met him was at some band dinner back in '73. He was seated next to me. He and his friends had smuggled in a bottle of Mateus — but couldn't figure how to get the cork out! I hear he looks like he's still living in the sixties. I don't seem him around much, but I have to say he was an interesting writing partner — while it lasted. Our Elvis elegy really riled some people in Bloom-

field. John B. wasn't at the reunion. Neither was Elvis."

As any editor would say instantly: That is pure reporting... except for that redundant "interesting," Anthony!

No, I had better not go on. I have seen many of these pieces before. They came across my desk; they still do — only Anthony lately writes about trucks and truck operators. He describes them, and he does write as clearly as Churchill, E.B. White, Bertrand Russell, Hemingway and a dozen or so reporters I knew at the old Newark News or I read in the old New York Sun and, the best ever, in the old Herald-Tribune.

Oh, yes, a few chapters could have been omitted; several paragraphs are too damn long; "better than me"?; and too much dialogue.

Anthony has yet to understand that dialogue, if written well, must identify the character who is speaking. Dialogue must not sound like one guy speaking!

That will come in his next book. Meanwhile, read "A Father's Place" and give it to your father before he leaves and you only have his hammers and screwdrivers to hold on to.

Anthony Buccino, who lives in Nutley-Belleville-Bloomfield:

"Yes, they certainly had the answers to all our questions when we were young. And we certainly believed everything they told us. We were young and wanted to believe."

"Now, we seek the answers. We cry out in the wilderness. The answers are not so obvious. We have seen the future, and it is us." No typos, Anthony!...

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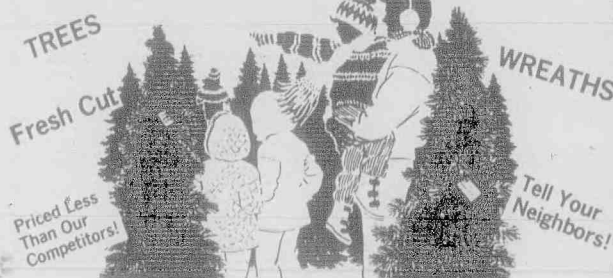
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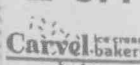


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OUR OPINION

A Christmas list

We pushed our way into the line of youngsters waiting to see Santa Claus at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce office, and presented him with our own Christmas gift list.

"Look, buddy," he said. "This line is for little kids, not for some candidate for the soup kitchen."

We insisted that he read the list, anyway. With a sigh, he agreed. "Okay, I can go along with this - a pleasant vacation from Trenton politics to Senator Carmen Orechio. He deserves it. And good health to his brother, Carl.

"And this makes sense - a set of minefield maps for his successor, John Scott.

"And then a year free from business concerns for Assemblyman John Kelly, who seems to have come up smiling.

"At least six months of conviviality for Doc Noonan and Jim Messina, and many happy community projects for Mario Drozd, Frank Caputo, Tom Spillane and Bill Cook, who all seem to enjoy involvement.

"A year of kind words for Superintendent Michael Nardiello, particularly from Board President Pat Pisano, and a truce between Gabe Nazzola and the rest of the school board. A moment in the limelight for Trustee Vincent Marrone. Some attention to the words of Dr. Anthony D'Agostino and Joseph DelGuercio, and some appreciation for Sy Grossman and Angie Paserchia.

"A pair of ear muffs for Manager Bert Kendall at Council sessions so he can keep his cool on even the hottest night.

"An explanation for Clerk Mary Lou Hood of why women naturally should expect lower pay for the same job as men.

"A realization of the work done by Custodian Barbara Tuck and by all the doughty executive secretaries who really make the town government and the school system work.

"Some genuine appreciation of the courage and intelligence shown every day by George Lister's cops and Walter Beresford's firefighters.

"And that goes for the DPW people, as well.

"A chance for Joe Fornarotto and Vince Frantantoni to prove they really are constructive community leaders, despite the histrionics.

"And the assurance to the homeowners and home makers of this town that they can enjoy secure futures in their homes and jobs."

At this point, Santa frowned.

"And after all these years you're still bellyaching for a ridiculous red sled! Get off this line!"

And we did.

Gorbachev's gift

Of all the accomplishments of Mikhail Gorbachev, surely the greatest one is that he is leaving his post of leadership alive, and not on his way to prison.

The last Russian Premier who did not leave office feet first was Nikita Krushchev, and he was banished to virtual home arrest and treated as a non-person.

But Gorbachev should have the satisfaction of knowing that the doors of freedom he opened did lead to a different Russia than has been known for 70 years. He would not have survived the August coup had not a bunch of KGB officers refused to follow orders to wipe out the elected government of Boris Yeltsen - itself a political miracle.

It may be too soon to predict the stability of the new Russian government, but we know it would not be in existence except for the courage of both Gorbachev and Yeltsin.

Unfortunately for Mr. Gorbachev, he cannot say, as Yeltsin can, that he was elected by the people. He never faced an electorate in his life, at least in an honest election. And that was his weakness.

But his strength has been to demonstrate a fundamental decency that has been virtually unknown in Russia - at least, not since the time of the Provisional Government that was overthrown by the Bolsheviks.

The real wonder is how a man such as Gorbachev could have ever emerged from a system that stifled intelligence and abhorred decency. It could only have happened because enough Soviet leaders had become so sickened by the terror imposed by Lenin and Stalin that they could no longer stomach the system.

That, and the realization that a war of aggression would bring down a rain of nuclear destruction, finally led to a break with the past.

A democratic, peaceable Russia would be the greatest gift to mankind since the whole ordeal of war, disaster, dictatorship and terror began in 1914.

Gorbachev may be leaving the stage, but the curtain couldn't have gone up without him.

YOUR OPINION

Price of layoff

To the editor:

On Sept. 22, 1982 I became an Essex County Police Officer. On May 10, 1991 (after nearly 9 years of service to the citizens of Essex County) myself and approximately 60 other officers were laid-off/demoted. This was in addition to the approximately 20 officers who were laid-off on March 29, 1991.

Essex County Executive Thomas D'Alessio stated that the lay-offs/demotions were necessary to help alleviate an alleged \$97 million dollar budget gap. He further stated that all the laid-off officers would have jobs as Essex County Corrections officers with comparable salaries and benefits. Well, let me tell you a little story.

On May 6, 1991 I filled out the necessary paperwork at the Essex County Jail Annex so that I could start work as a corrections officer. Several months went by without anyone from the County contacting me regarding employment as a corrections officer. During that same time period, several of my former co-workers applied and were hired by the County as corrections officers. In addition to that individuals who were not laid-off County police officers were hired. It was not until I attended the Essex County Freeholder Board meeting in Irvington and voiced my concerns to the Freeholders that I finally received a call from the County Personnel Dept. instructing me to report to the Jail Annex where I would be required to take a physical. That was approximately 3 weeks ago. Another officer who filled out his initial application, gave a urine sample, and took a physical on the exact same day that I took the physical has already been hired. Several phone messages left for Brenda Veltri at the Personnel Department have not been returned. I have also contacted the Internal Affairs office of the Jail Annex and was told that I would have to contact the Personnel Department. What the heck is going on here? How can one person who just recently filled out his application, gave a urine sample and took a physical on the same day be hired over someone who filled out his application over 7 months ago? Could it be politics? Could it be that somebody is angry with me for actively taking part in the demonstration held by off-duty police officers to protest the planned lay-offs?

Whatever the answer is I would like to know if and when I'll be hired because I have bills to pay but most importantly I have 3 small children and a wife I have to support. I wonder if County Executive D'Alessio took this into consideration when he laid me off?

Richard V. Leon

WE WELCOME LETTERS of interest to our local area. They should be short and to the point, they must be signed for attribution and contain the address and telephone number for verification.

On being "Positive"

To the Editor,

Anyone who attends a Belleville Town Meeting has to be a Positive individual.

Anyone who attends meeting after meeting has to be an Optimist.

Anyone "locked" out for three hours and who still attends meetings shows great perseverance.

Recently, a newsletter from the Fourth Ward inadvertently came into my possession. I was shocked and appalled at what I read. It starts out with concern for the image of the Township. What image? How about the lack of concern for the senior citizens? Their fixed income means nothing. The gate at the Senior Citizens on Mill Street is never closed, yet taxpayers paid for that fence.

How about waiting months for replies to your letters! And then, the response does not answer your questions.

Or perhaps the Oct. 22 meeting where citizens - many seniors - were locked out even though more than a baker's dozen had left the premises. Their, the gall to say what we witnessed was erroneous. Of course, they don't say on whose part it was erroneous. I was at the building at 6:10 p.m. because of a meeting with the Mayor.

No mention was made to the Fourth Ward citizens to attend meetings and discover for themselves where rudeness begins. You get back what you hand out. It is not always easy to get to a meeting. I know, because I have walked many a Tuesday, but the gains are tremendous. You walk away knowing you were a participant and it is your interpretation, not another's, that you take home.

Because that newsletter ended with "let me know your particular feelings on an issue" does not mean that your point will be taken. My offer to "register" cats gratis was turned down.

Belleville will be licensing cats at a fee even though Newark does not license cats.

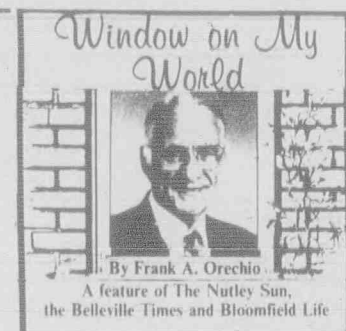
The Chief of Police in Phillipsburg received a mandated raise in August bringing his salary to \$49,000, yet we are always compared to places making more than Belleville. Why not those making less?

While the coordinator for Silver Lake will be making a salary of \$17,000, the perks will bring him up to ??? And he comes from Ridgewood because Belleville or Essex County does not have capable people. This salary, when completed, will probably equal what the Manager intended. That difference in salary comes from, yep, you guessed it, the Taxpayer.

Citizens of Belleville - Belleville needs your cooperation. Come. Come some Tuesday night and draw your own conclusion.

Ann Donatiello
Belleville

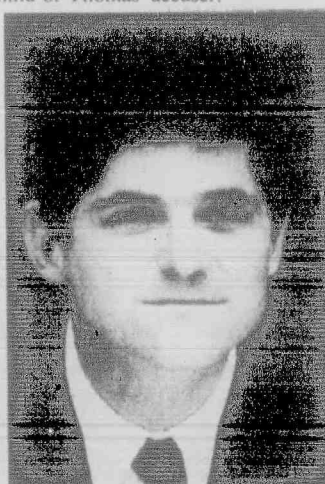
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• SUPREME Court Justice Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith have something in common.

In both cases, the right decision was reached.

The jury in the Smith case believed that the female who alleged rape actually consented to have sex with Mr. Smith. As to the charge against the new U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, his female accuser obviously had a private agenda. Maybe, she hated Clarence Thomas, a black, for marrying a white lady. The truth will never be known. It rests solely in the heart and mind of Thomas' accuser.



William Kennedy Smith

• THE national economy is a basket case - but George Bush continues to assure the people that his annual message to be delivered in the latter part of January will take care of the nation's economical problems. Bush is really out of touch with the real world. People are losing their homes, yet he basks in the glory of the Persian Gulf "victory."

• JOE KLIMINSKI, president of the American Savings in Bloomfield, is one of Bloomfield's treasures. Practically anonymously, he helps every worthwhile community cause. Wherever there

is need, one will find Joe Kliminski. He is one savings and loan president who proves that success of a savings and loan and stability of a savings and loan do not require its president to be a partisan political activist, giving away the savings and loan treasury to promote his own political agenda.

• REPUBLICAN members of the New Jersey Assembly are not entitled to be paid when they refuse to attend legally convened sessions of the New Jersey Assembly. Republicans are deliberately boycotting legal sessions of the Assembly - demanding that Democrats produce 41 Assembly Democrats before they - the Republican members - will attend a session. The Democrats are prepared to "sunset" the \$2.8 billion tax package which was responsible for a Republican sweep last November. Democrat members of the Legislature - as well as all Republicans - and the press - were all in sync with the view that the voter rebellion against the Democrat tax package was responsible for the landslide Republican victory.

Accepting the message, Democrat members of the Assembly and Senate react like normal, responsible public officials. Heeding the voice of the voter, the Democrat legislators want to end the tax as of July 1st, thus giving the newly elected Republicans six months to come up with their own package. But the hypocrit and cowardly Republicans haven't got the guts and the integrity to do what they are legally elected to do - and that is, attend legally called sessions of the New Jersey Assembly.

Their deliberate refusal to attend those sessions should result in a payback to the State Treasury by the Republican Assembly members. The next meeting of the Assembly is scheduled for January 6th. At that time, the Democrats should have a full complement of their members present to vote on the legislation that will require the newly elected Republican Assembly members to take the promised action of reducing taxes, but at the same time, Republicans will be obliged to reduce aid to communities for direct property tax relief and aid to communities for direct contributions to the cost of maintaining our school systems. If the Republicans have the courage and integrity to go through with their original promises, inevitably, the property taxes for every New Jersey taxpayer will go up and up and up.

• RECENTLY, I indicated that Republican Assemblyman John Kelly jumpstarted his new term for supporting a 1 percent payroll tax, and I indicated the 1 percent is only the beginning

because taxes have a notorious record of once, put in place, to keep going up and up and up. Well, believe it or not, a responsible member of the Republican Assembly majority publicly stated that the tax has to be at least 2 percent, or probably more.

• NEWARK'S North Ward Democrat Chairman Steve Aduato and his close associate, Adrian Davis, Clerk to the Essex County Board of Freeholders, are working closely together to dump Joe Parlavacchio as Director of the Essex County Board of Freeholders. Parlavacchio is a Ray Durkin supporter, and one of the most able Freeholder Directors in the county's history.

• THE Annual Christmas Award Luncheon sponsored by the St. Patrick's Guard of Honor of New Jersey Saturday, Dec. 14th, was another memorable event. The 1991 Outstanding Irishman was Msgr. Michael E. Kelly. The affair was held at the usual place, Mayfair Farms. The Toastmaster was retired Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, Col. David B. Kelly.

In the evening, a tradition he started some years ago, attorney Tom Durkin was host of a party at his Essex Fells mansion, attended by everyone on the Who's Who list of Essex County movers and shakers.

• ESSEX County Executive Tom D'Alessio has recently hired noted criminal lawyer Raymond Brown to represent D'Alessio against the Essex County Judiciary. So - D'Alessio hires a high priced criminal lawyer even though D'Alessio says the county is broke?

Meanwhile, D'Alessio is planning a \$500 fundraiser for February - at a time when annual fundraisers are normally sponsored by Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Essex County Democrat Party and two other annual fundraising events by elected Democrats. But - D'Alessio takes everything in stride - continuing to believe he walks on water.

• ESSEX County Freeholder Arthur Clay is 100 percent right when he demands that D'Alessio withdraw his request for an \$11,000 raise retroactive January 1st. Clay, in a letter to D'Alessio, stated "Many County employees have already been laid off this year. It is my belief that requesting a pay raise at this time shows a lack of sensitivity to the plight of the Essex County employees and taxpayers." Amen!

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BOOKMARKS

By Adrea Cohen

Calendar of Events

Dec. 19 — The film, "White Christmas" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

Jan. 2 — The film, "Travel Australia" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

Jan. 7 — The Crocheting Class with Anna Rosa Mazur for Beginners and Intermediates will commence at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Call the library to register.

Jan. 8 — For National Hobby Month, please come and share your favorite postcards with each other at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Library closing

The Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, will be closed to the public from Dec. 23 to Jan. 5, reopening on Jan. 6. This closing will allow the library to complete the final phases of three major library projects: renovations, automation, and the theft detection system. Provision for library service has been made. Because of this closing, the Shafter Branch Library in School Number Four, 30 Magnolia Street in Silver Lake will be open from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 23, 26, 30, Jan. 2 and 3 to provide library service.

The Bloomfield, Newark, and Nutley public libraries have offered to extend their service to Belleville students, who are 18 or over and can use their Essex County CECLS Library Cards, at these libraries. However, only students 18 or over who have registered at the Belleville library for CECLS Cards can borrow books at Bloomfield, Newark, and Nutley libraries.

Play, film honors Dr. King

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., The Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, will offer the play, entitled "Stand Up and Be Counted," by Act One Productions. This play includes dramatizations of the white community's support for Martin Luther King's Civil Rights Movement. The play will take place Jan. 14, at 1 p.m. Please call 450-3434 to register for the performance. On Jan. 15, at 1 p.m. the film entitled "I Have a Dream" will be shown, as well as "Great Events, 1963." Please call the library to register for this presentation also.

Public Fax at the library

A new service added at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center is Fax Phone, a public Fax System that is credit card activated. People can send a Fax, receive a Fax, and/or make a credit card telephone call. You can even send a holiday message for Chanukah, Christmas, or the New Year's on special designated paper for the occasion. The charge is \$2 per minute for sending a fax or receiving one, using all major credit cards, such as VISA, MasterCard and American Express.

Entertainment '92, pocket calendars

If you are looking for interesting gifts for gift-giving, the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, are selling Entertainment '92 for \$35 each, which offers discount coupons to restaurants, hotels, brunches, cleaning establishments, car washes, to name a few, as well as pocket calendars 1992-93 for \$2 each. You can pick from a variety of covers in selecting your pocket calendars. Both items are on sale at the Library's Circulation Desk.

Library seeks exhibitors

The Belleville Public Library and Information Center is seeking exhibitors for its two library display cases on the second floor of the library. If you are an individual with an interesting collection, an organization, or a craftsperson, who would like to exhibit, please call Joan Taub, Reference librarian, at 450-3434.

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Photography exhibit

On exhibit at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, is a photographic exhibit by professional photographer, Margo Moss, entitled "Scenes, Signs, and Reflections of Today: France, Switzerland, Holland, England, Ireland, and the United States of America," in the Gallery of the Trustees Room.

A free lance photographer, Moss has been traveling the world searching for and photographing the beautiful and the unusual. She has climbed glaciers in Alaska, hiked the Himalayas in Nepal, hiked in New Zealand and Australia, North and South, East and West, explored Tasmania in a 4-wheel drive, walked the hills and dales of England and Wales, strolled the glens of Scotland and climbed to the sky in Skye, camped on the pristine beaches of the Gulf of Arabia, gone on safari in East Africa, and most recently adventured in the Middle East, where she crawled through the Great Pyramids of Egypt and explored the 3500 year old rose rock city of Petra and the desert castles of Jordan.

The recipient of awards and honors for her photography, Moss has taught "Seeing the Light; Photographing from the Right Brain," which emphasizes the individual's creativity in relation to the camera. She lectures regularly and presents slide shows of her travels. Moss seeks to visit many more places where man has yet to make an impact, where people still maintain a connection with the earth.

Library for gift giving

If you wish to remember the library at the holiday time or donate a book in honor of an individual, or you are a group who would like to present a donation to the library, please call David S. Bryant at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, 450-3434. Each book or material donated contains a book plate and the person honored and remembered and by whom.



The holiday season is a good time for sharing. Why not share a good book with your child, as Susan Mack is doing with her son Jeffrey, in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room? Visit the library, take out books, and enjoy reading!

Postcard collecting

In honor of National Hobby Month, the library will hold a special session for postcard collectors on Jan. 8, at 1 p.m. Please bring in your postcard collections and share them with others. Call 450-3434 to register.

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Letters to the Editor

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Insurance levies

To the editor:

On Dec. 4, 1991, two local Assemblymen, Democrats (imagine that!) Michael Aduato of Newark and Louis J. Gill of our district, announced that they are proposing legislation this week which would "roll back" the draconian surcharges imposed currently on thousands of so called "risky" drivers in New Jersey's auto insurance debacle.

Under current regulations, drivers with even a one (1) point violation on their driving record could be forced to pay several hundred dollars in surcharges, in order to help bail out the indebted and now defunct Joint Underwriting Association (JUA).

This means that a driver with two or more violations (six points or more) can expect to pay thousands of dollars over the course of three years. That's right...that second or third traffic ticket will result in a bigger fine than you would likely receive if the officer had pulled you over and found a vial of crack cocaine on the front seat.

Certainly, no one opposes the idea of surcharges for drivers whose records show repeated violations, but these surcharges must have some relationship to the offense itself. Why should Allstate be able to impose a \$1,000 surcharge on a driver when the local municipal court fines him less than \$100? The result of the current system will be a more congested municipal court calendar, as more guilty drivers will challenge and appeal summonses which would have been uncontested in the past. And the cost of this increased burden on the Court's calendar will be borne by the taxpayers, not the insurance companies.

The sponsors of this new legislation should be commended, and we should urge our new representatives to endorse this legislation in the next session if it is not passed this year. Drivers should not be subject to cruel and unusual punishment in order to bail out the JUA.

Donald R. Moran



MAYOR AND PRESIDENT - Robert Curtis, President and Chief Executive Officer of Clara Maass Medical Center, welcomes Belleville Mayor Marina Perna to recent Health Fair at the Belleville hospital. Thousands attended the event.

A disagreement

To the editor:

I heartily disagree with your editorial of last week, in which you express several opinions, on the one hand defending the pay raises given 17 top officials and the other displaying satisfaction for the mayor-council form of government, with special reference to the four councilmen who voted in favor of the pay increases.

The N.J. Public Advocate cited the council for several violations, the main one being the invoking of the Sunshine Law. Failure to publicize the necessary information in the local papers, the council was also cited for failure to provide larger quarters to accommodate the many eager to attend the meeting. On a prior occasion with a good sized crowd in attendance, the vote for pay raises went down the tubes.

This time around with most public employees in attendance the issue on the pay raises was passed.

Insofar as to your endorsement of the present form of government and the retention of all members of the mayor-council administration, with special emphasis on the four members who voted in favor of the raise, you are entitled to your opinion. Frankly, it is premature to endorse anyone, especially with the elections six months away. Anything can happen in the interim. Furthermore, it's not the form of government you have, but rather the people you elect to represent you that counts. While you may not see anyone in the offing who would be an improvement, you may rest assured that there are many talented, qualified people in the Township of Belleville.

The present administration leaves much to be desired. It's been almost two years since their taking office, yet, nothing has been accomplished to change Belleville's image. Services haven't improved and tax payers are fed up.

Passage of the pay raises was equal to the act pulled by our U.S. Senators in Washington, who waited until midnight after the press and public were out of sight, to vote themselves a hefty pay hike.

It would have been fitting for the four councilmen to have voted against the raise. With the economy as bad as it is they surely would have improved their chances in the next election.

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Soprano 'divine' in communities 'Messiah'

By Russell Roemmele
Truly divine!

Soprano Susan Morehead, singing with the steadily improving "Chorus of Communities," is a voice to be heard — heard singing Handel and heard singing in a house of worship. Her performance in "Messiah" Sunday afternoon at St. Valentine's Church in Bloomfield was, in a word, divine.

To be sure, during the entire second half of the Chorus of Communities performance of the Christmas portion of Messiah, directed by the esteemed William Moore, this writer was literally transfixed in awe at the remarkable voice of Morehead and an unusually sensitive reading of "Pastoral Symphony," which preceded Morehead's recitatives: There were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields; And Lo, The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them; And the Angel Said Unto Them; And Suddenly There Was with the Angel.

Morehead stirred the fairly large audience with Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion and Come Unto Him.

The entire "shepherds in the field" grouping of recitatives and airs is, in verse and in music, perhaps the greatest and most sustained of Handel's inspiration — or,

at least, it sounded that way with the help of Susan Morehead, maestro Moore, organist Rev. Nancy Moore, competent musicians from the New Jersey Symphony, and a spirited chorus.

Maestro Moore is obviously a master at integrating voices of various qualities into a finely tuned unity of sound, and that is no mean feat. Remember, these folks are volunteers. I applaud them — and I pray they keep their individually colored robes. This only adds to their stage presence!

St. Val's, easily accessible and with spacious parking, is just the right place for Chorus of Communities also because of the special acoustics of the structure. Although cavernous, as are most older Roman Catholic churches, the front section (or sanctuary) is restrained and it does not deaden the voices of the chorus.

Mention should also be made of the "excellent" tenor, Donald Sapara, whose perfect intonation and projection made clear every word of Handel's verse. It was akin to hearing a golden-voiced preacher bespeak the King James itself.

Chorus of Communities, presented by Belleville Ministerium, includes members from 23 churches in the area.

The Ministerium focuses on supporting pastoral care at Clara Maass Medical Center, which helps to meet the religious and spiritual needs of patients and their families, whatever their religious affiliation may be.

Freeholder and Mrs. Arthur Clay, previously known for their contributions to worthy causes, underwrote the costs of the Messiah performance, with ticket proceeds of the concert directed to the pastoral care at Clara Maass.

Father Arthur Schute, managing director of Pastoral Care Department at the medical center, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the concert and guests joined in the

singing of carols. Everyone was treated to a reception following the program.

Leaving the church and uplifted by Handel, Moore and Morehead and all the good folks of the Chorus, I was able to look down in the heart of old Bloomfield from the church steps at this highest elevation in the township. I wondered if the Polish immigrants whose pennies and dimes built this church, high above the old Morris Canal (this area was originally called Bloomfield Heights), know that from within this church they built music befitting the Lord Himself would more readily rise to reach His Kingdom. Hallelujah!

Geography Awareness Week

The students and faculty of Belleville Middle School recently celebrated National Geography Awareness Week with a multi-cultural project; geography trivia of the day, and a geography bee.

This year's theme was "A celebration of Heritage."

Travel posters illustrating the students' heritage decorated the main hallway and classrooms.

The winning posters were drawn by: Scott Horst - First Place; Kenneth Lee - Second Place; Laura Christian - Third Place; Joey Rodriguez - Honorable Mention.

The winning family trees were illustrated by: Ricky Nejman - First Place; Dana Martinez - Second Place; Anna Levin - Third Place; Joelle Della Volpe - Honorable

Mention.

First place in The Geography Bee was Jon Paul Louis; the runner-up was Henry Aro.

The students are all seventh graders.

The week's activities culminated with an assembly conducted by Social Studies teacher Barbara Spillane, who presented a slide show on "Korea - Land of the Morning Calm."

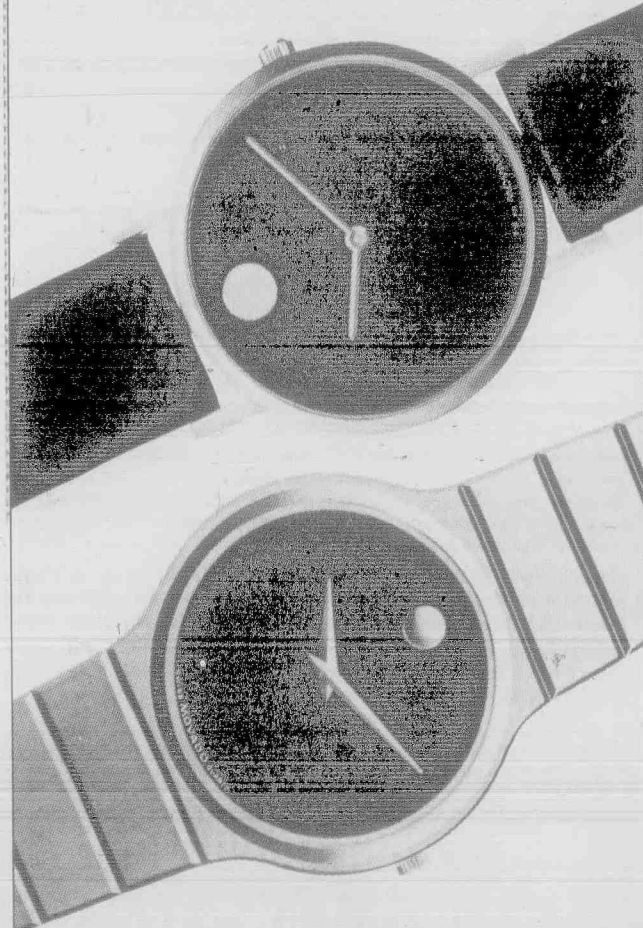
The purpose of Geography Awareness Week is to make students and the public more aware of the role geography plays in their lives and to realize that we live in global society in which all of the people must understand and cooperate with each other.



TAKING A BREATHER - These visitors to the Health Fair held recently at the Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville take a respite from the activities, displays and seminars that drew thousands to the event.

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Sheriff joins 'Feds' in 'Operation Sunrise'

The Essex County Sheriff's Office has just successfully completed their participation in a joint effort led by the U.S. Marshall's service to apprehend some of the area's most wanted fugitives.

According to Sheriff Armando Fontoura the initiative called, "Operation Sunrise" targeted several categories of fugitives including major drug traffickers, fugitives with prior violent felony convictions, and fugitives considered armed and dangerous.

The operation included the active participation of 21 law enforcement agencies from New York and New Jersey.

"The basic concept between Operation Sunrise recognizes that most fugitives from the law continue their involvement in criminal activity. The longer they remain at large the more difficult it becomes to apprehend and prosecute

them," said Fontoura.

A total of 479 arrests were made in the New York and New Jersey area during the special operation which ran from Aug. 12-Oct. 18. In addition, \$217,495 in contraband was seized along with \$44,316 in other assets.

Fontoura said the fugitives arrested had an average of 5 prior arrests each, and six of those arrested were wanted for murder.

"By working jointly with other agencies this concentration of resources was of tremendous value. Also, it recognizes that the apprehension of wanted fugitives requires and involves crossing geographical and jurisdictional boundaries. The U.S. Marshal Service in New Jersey led by Marshal Arthur Borinsky did an excellent job coordinating this federal initiative," he added.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Golden celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. James Golden of Belleville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party for family and friends Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter, Jeanie and her husband in Wayne.

The couple were married in Holy Family Church, Nutley, Nov. 29, 1941. They also have a son, Jim, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Golden was graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Passaic, and was on the staff at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Golden worked for Public Service Transport and also served as a councilman in Belleville. He currently writes "Golden Comments," a weekly opinion column appearing in the Belleville Times.

Children from one parent homes face special problems on holidays

A divorce or death in the family forces millions of American children to celebrate the holidays with just one parent. And as many as a third of all children born in the 1980s will observe Thanksgiving and Christmas with a stepparent or step-siblings. These children are particularly at risk of depression, according to Andrew Slaby, M.D., medical director of Fair Oaks Hospital and author of "Sixty Ways to Make Stress Work for You."

"Children whose parents are divorced, remarried or deceased feel the contrasts between the idealized family celebrations and their festivities most sharply," he explains.

Younger children from broken homes experience anxiety that can stem from fear of being abandoned, manifested in problems in school, difficulties with peers and inability to separate from parents. Older children may become aggressive, experiment with drugs or alcohol, or become depressed and suicidal.

"Youngsters in early adolescence are least likely to accept a stepparent," says Dr. Slaby. "And sixty percent of all second marriages are expected to end in divorce, sending everyone into an emotional maelstrom."

To children, the holidays are built up as a time when all sorts of wonderful and important things

will happen. When they are disappointed, kids may regress emotionally after the holidays.

"Shuttling between two homes or celebrating without one parent can remind children of the pain of their parents' divorce," says Dr. Slaby. "Children who look forward to the familiar parts of their holiday festivities may have to get used to new family traditions," he adds.

Fair Oaks Hospital offers the following holiday suggestions for parents:

- Try to stay with routines. Children thrive on stability.
- Make sure they get enough sleep. Kids may become more demanding, clinging and whiny if they are tired or overstimulated.
- Talk to your child. Give him permission to talk to you about his feelings.
- Be aware of your own strengths and weaknesses. Asking for help and admitting you have limitations frees you from potential negative stress.
- Look for changes. If your kids appear sad, withdrawn, have nightmares or lose their appetites, contact a professional.

Fair Oaks Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital treating psychiatric and substance abuse disorders. It offers a full range of quality therapeutic services for both adults and adolescents.

Local Hadassah group plans meeting for Dec. 23

The Belleville/Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will meet 1 p.m. Dec. 23 at the home of Sylvia Hamburger. The program will consist of a

game called "Jewish Jeopardy." A free paperbook gift will be offered and refreshments will be served by the hostess.

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Thomas Joseph Goglia

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goglia of Nutley were blessed with a second child, a son, Thomas Joseph, born Nov. 24. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins Victoria Maria, two.

Mrs. Goglia is the former Janet S. Vangieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vangieri of Belleville. She is with Bell Atlantic, Glen Ridge. Mr. Goglia, son of Irene Goglia of Belleville, is with Linnwood Electric, Nutley.

Jillian Noel Scioscia

A fourth child, a daughter, Jillian Noel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Scioscia of Nutley Dec. 7 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins T.J., 12, David, eight and Patrick, two.

Mrs. Scioscia is the former Carol Ann Sperduto, daughter of Connie Sperduto of Nutley and Thomas Sperduto of Belleville. Mr. Scioscia is a truck mechanic at TNT Red Star Express.

Vincent Michael Pezzano

A first child, a son, Vincent Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pezzano of Belleville Nov. 15. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Pezzano is the former Lori DeFeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeFeo of Belleville. Mr. Pezzano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pezzano of Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Belleville. Great grandmother is Jennie Gasparino of Belleville.

Belleville library closing Dec. 23 through Jan. 4

The Belleville Public Library, located at 221 Washington Ave., will be closed from Monday, Dec. 23 through Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992 to complete several important projects.

During the closing, the library staff will be working to barcode the book collection for computerization; add electronic targets to books to activate the new security system and move thousands of books into new shelving.

The closing will also allow completion of Carnegie Library renovations including carpeting, final paint details and furniture and shelving placement.

During the closing of the main library, the Shafter Branch Library

at 30 Magnolia St., in School Number Four, will be open for extended hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 23, 26, 27, 30 and Jan. 2, 3.

According to Library Director David Bryant, "We regret this break in regular library service. Fortunately, it matches the Belleville school calendar. We will keep our branch open longer hours and Bloomfield, Newark and Nutley libraries will welcome Belleville people with CECLS (County) library cards. The finished Belleville library will be a focal point of local pride and receive national attention. We think this inconvenience will be worth the extraordinary improvements our library board has made to the Belleville Public Library."

Women on Social Security must check for maximum benefits

By Catherine G. Christoff, District Manager

I am often dismayed to find elderly women having greater financial difficulties than they need to because they don't know about all the Social Security benefits available to them. The story I would like to tell you today is an example.

Recently, an elderly widow, struggling to make ends meet, came into our office to apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. Her Social Security widow's benefit was quite small, and, for some time, she had been using her savings to help pay her expenses. Now she had spent most of her savings, and she turned to SSI for help. This is not an unusual situation and what happened next is not unusual either.

Our widow was married twice, but she had never looked into the possibility of getting Social Security benefits on her first husband's account. After her second husband died, her wife's benefit was automatically converted to a widow's benefit by a computer that did not know she'd been married twice. If we had interviewed her for a widow's benefit application, we would have found that she was eligible on two records and paid her the biggest amount. When the widow came to our office, we checked her first husband's record and found that she could get almost twice as much on his account. Unfortunately, many women do

not realize that they can get benefits from a previous marriage, under certain circumstances. If the marriage ended in death or if the couple divorced after at least 10 years of marriage, Social Security benefits may be payable.

When a woman applies for Social Security benefits, we only consider the benefits she could receive at the time. If her marital status changes later because of death, divorce or remarriage, a woman should contact Social Security again. That way, she can make sure she is receiving the highest benefit amount possible.

While the rules covering Social Security eligibility apply equally to women and men, almost all beneficiaries who receive benefits on a former spouse's record are women. Some men worry that their own Social Security benefit or their current wife's benefit will be lower if a former spouse applies for benefits on their record. Neither one of these will happen. Both a current spouse and a former spouse can get full benefits simultaneously.

To find out if you are eligible for Social Security benefits on your former spouse's record, call our office. We will need to know your former spouse's Social Security number, your number and any other Social Security number you receive benefits on now. If you don't know the Social Security number, we can find it through our records.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Statile — nee Kathleen Fellers

Kathleen Fellers wed to Anthony J. Statile

Wedding vows were exchanged recently by Kathleen Beth Fellers, daughter of Judy Fellers of Belleville and John Fellers of Nutley, and Anthony Joseph Statile, son of Catherine Statile of Nutley and the late Frank Statile.

Rev. Timothy Horgan performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception followed at Nutley Elks.

During the ceremony, solos were performed by the bride's sister, Cyndee and her brother, Jack, who also sang at the reception. The wedding cake was prepared by the bride's brother, Jeff.

Escorted by her parents, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of silk organza in the antebellum style. Her headpiece was of crystal and pearl cascades designed by her sister, Cyndee.

Cyndee Gress of Nutley was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included her sisters-in-law, Myrna Fellers of Bloomfield and Lisa Fellers of Bedminster, the groom's sister, Lillian Statile of Nutley, his sisters-in-law, Mary Statile of Belleville and Meg Statile of Manchester, Conn., and the bride's cousins, Jennifer and Colleen Dauer of Ramsey. Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Kim Noll of Bayville.

They were attired in tea length pastel watercolor print dresses and carried longstem iris.

Frank Statile of Belleville and Dominic Statile of Manchester were best men. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jack Fellers of Bloomfield, Jeff Fellers of Bedminster and Donald Fellers of Belleville, her brother-in-law, Tom Gress, Eric Gerold of Nutley and the groom's cousin, Michael Statile of Jamestown, N.C. Ringbearer was another brother of the groom, Joseph Statile of Nutley.

The bride's mother chose a pale pink linen suit with white satin appliques and wore a wristlet of pink rosebuds and babies breath. The groom's mother, in a purple chiffon dress, had a corsage of pink rosebuds and babies breath.

Mrs. Statile, an alumna of Nutley High School and Capri, is a manicurist with Ambiance Hair and Nail Salon, Nutley.

Mr. Statile, also a Nutley High School graduate, attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick and is a graphic artist with Unique Printing, Nutley.

The couple honeymooned in Freeport, the Bahamas, following the July 20 nuptials and have made their home in Clifton.

Cut paper Christmas cards now on display at library

On exhibit in the large display case on the second floor of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., are the cut-paper Christmas cards of Margaret E. Harris who has designed and sold cards for a number of years. Since the 1960s, she has been creating her cut-paper Christmas cards. In addition to cut-paper techniques, she also paints, using pastel and mixed media.

Harris, who currently resides in Nutley, lived many years in Bloomfield. She grew up in Belleville and studied painting as a child at the Montclair Art Museum. She stud-

ied art at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn., where she earned an undergraduate degree.

Subsequently, Harris studied painting with Vincent Malta at The Art Students League and gave a workshop on greeting cards at the Adult School of Montclair. She has exhibited at the National Arts Club, New York City, the Bloomfield library, the Harrisburg Art Association and at Wilson College. Harris is a member of the Art Students League and the Montclair Craft Guild. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

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Belleville Times SPORTS

BUC SHOTS

By Mike Lamberti



It was a banner season for the Belleville varsity soccer team this fall. **Gino DePinto's** squad was 14-4-1. The Bucs set a team record for most shutouts in a season with ten and came within one victory of the school record for most wins in a season. (The 1983 squad won 15 games for then coach **Tony DeAquino**.)

The varsity had ten seniors on its roster this fall. While some talented players return next season, there will be a major change on the '92 booters.

Enter the junior varsity team, which had an outstanding season for coach **George Tortoriello**. The JV posted a 9-4-1 record, the finest mark for a Belleville JV soccer team in school history.

"There have been some good JV soccer teams at Belleville in the past," Tortoriello said. "Last years team was 6-5-3 and there were some good teams when coach DePinto was the JV coach. This years team was outstanding, however. The kids really played well and a good deal of them will be starting on the varsity next fall."

The leading scorer on the '91 JV team was **Diego Paredes**. The sophomore set a team JV record for most goals in a season, with 17.

"Diego should see a lot of varsity action next season," Tortoriello said. "He knows where the net is."

Defensively, **Marcelo Giordano**, **Frank Koch**, **Chris Imperatrice** and **Mike Percio** excelled. Giordano, a sophomore, played halfback and fullback. Koch, a junior, was the stopper while Imperatrice, a sophomore, did well at the sweeper position. Percio, another sophomore, was the goalie and should battle **Emanuel Arujo** for the varsity goaltending job next fall.

Tortoriello was very impressed with a core of freshman players, many of whom have been playing for the Belleville Soccer Association.

"We had a good turnout of freshman players this year," the coach said. "We had a separate freshman squad this season, but some of the kids were able to play JV right away."

Those freshman who played JV ball were **Joe Colucci** (midfield/forward), **Jimmy Beard** (halfback), **Steve Collett** (fullback), **Ivan Martin** (left wing), **Frank Tafur** (right wing), **Joe Cotugno** (halfback) and **Mike Guzman** (defense).

Sophomore **Chris Venezzia** did well as the back up goaltender and **Nicolai Castro**, a junior, played halfback and forward.

Other players who did well on the JV level include **Christian Castro** (sophomore, halfback), **Jeff Vogel** (wing/forward), **Jose Padilla** (junior, fullback), **Anthony Vitello** (sophomore, right halfback) and **Marcos Padilla** (sophomore, forward).

The Bucs finished in a second place tie in the NNJIL with Hackensack. Don Bosco won the league championship.

"The JV and varsity had pretty much the same result in league play," Tortoriello said. "We both finished in a second place tie with Hackensack and Don Bosco won the title."

Among the bigger wins for the team this season was a 3-1 victory against Paramus and a 1-0 triumph against Hackensack. The Bucs won two against Nutley and were beaten in two tough games by Don Bosco, 2-1 and 1-0.

"It was a real positive season," Tortoriello said. "The varsity team will lose some real talented players this spring, but we should be okay with the younger kids coming up next fall."

NFL PLAYOFFS

It's crunch time in the NFL, with the playoff format pretty much set up. In the NFC, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, New Orleans, Atlanta and Dallas are in the playoffs. The only question now is positioning, but barring a surprise on Sunday, the playoffs should look something like this.

Washington has already won the NFC East and will have home field advantage throughout the playoffs. Chicago should win the NFC Central with Detroit finishing as the number one wildcard entry. I think Dallas will defeat Atlanta this Sunday, thus giving New Orleans the NFC West title.

Detroit should play Dallas in a wild card game while Atlanta will fall to the number three wildcard team and take on New Orleans in the first round of the playoffs.

I like Detroit over Dallas and New Orleans to beat Atlanta. With that scenerio, New Orleans would play Chicago and Detroit would have to play at Washington. Barring a major surprise, look for Washington and Chicago in the NFC title game.

In the AFC, I like the Jets to upset Miami on Sunday and gain a playoff berth. The Jets will most

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Nardone returns to defend state title

Wrestlers gearing for season

By Joe Piegario

Like butterflies in bloom after metamorphosing in their cocoons, so is the life of the wrestling fanatic. The true wrestling maniac lies dormant from April to December. Then he comes out of his slumber to face a new season, with new faces, new challenges and new fanatics to meet.

It's that time again — December — time for wrestling to take over the winter sports scene as it does every year in high school athletics.

But this year is different for Belleville High School. This year the title of "Pre-season Favorite" is not ours to serve and protect. This is a year of uncertainty, of inexperience and lots and lots of question marks.

The starting lineup is sprinkled with stars, but it is loaded with youngsters who have yet to establish themselves as varsity performers. Goals this year for a lofty state ranking must be tempered with patience and understanding. Much as the 1987 team, which resembled this squad a great deal, hopes are based on improvement during the season. If all goes well, the matmen will peak by February when the outcome of the entire season is determined.

Let's see what 1991-92 has in store for B.H.S.

103 - Joshua Cardinale, a junior, returns from a 27-4 season which

saw him go 17-0 in dual meets without giving up a single point to his opponents. Cardinale was the Times co-MVP with Lee Hands as a soph and should be able to challenge for a state title in March. John Perna, a freshman, will be the backup at 103 after totalling over 100 victories as a recreation wrestler.

112 - Sophomore Isiah Cardinale will hold down this spot after an incredible freshman year. Undeclared on the freshman team (4-0), jayvee team (25-0) and varsity (2-0), Isiah is being counted on to solidify the lower weights in the lineup.

119 - Mike Conte was Head Coach Joe Nisvoccia's choice as the most improved wrestler for 1990-91 and his stats would support that choice. In his first varsity season as a junior, Conte formed a 24-7-1 record with two wins in the state tournament. Conte will probably compete at 125 for the early part of the season and work down to 119 as the schedule of dual meets progresses. Sophomore Mark Bianchini will probably fill in at 119 until Conte rounds into shape.

125 - Here is where the questions begin. This class is going to be a dogfight if there ever was one. As stated previously, Mike Conte will probably be here for the early part of the year. But once he moves to 119, all bets are off. Competing for this spot will be Bianchini, soph

Enrico DellaMerced, soph Joe McNish, and junior Joe Clay. DellaMerced was 1-1 on the varsity last year, but all of the others are novices in the varsity squared circle. Remember this...state champ Junior Nardone hasn't decided yet where he will wrestle and this weight class may be an outside possibility.

130 - This is probably where Junior Nardone will compete. After winning the 125 pound title last year, Nardone will be shooting to become the first two-time state champ at B.H.S. Coach Nisvoccia will undoubtedly move Junior around in the lineup (135 or 140) as needed, but smart money will have "The Champ" in this weight class come February. If this division does open up, Clay and McNish would seem to be the most likely replacements as both are heavier than either DellaMerced or Bianchini.

135 - Carlo Ritacco was the incumbent here, but he is ineligible until Feb. 1. Look for this spot to be filled by a rotating combination of Nardone, Clay or McNish. Of course, when February does arrive, Ritacco should be ready to compete and defend his district title. The junior was the Times most improved wrestler last year, posting a 20-7-1 record and earning a trip to Princeton in his first full varsity season.

140 - Senior Vinnie Barrett is

expected to work here and is basically unchallenged for the opening. Last year he was 0-1 as a varsity replacement and is one of those large question marks that exist this season. Extremely tall and lean, Barrett is a finesse wrestler who uses his great leverage to gain an advantage over his opponents.

145 - Two time district champ Vinnie DeSimone is hoping to make this class by mid season. He's currently a bit too heavy to occupy this division, but he usually reaches whatever goals he sets. More likely, the senior will wrestle at 152 until he can make the weight in the lower division. Last year's 20-5 record gives DeSimone 47 career victories, good for 21st place on the all time win list. Bob Gauthier, a junior, could be the backup here depending on his weight once the season begins.

152 - As we have said, DeSimone should be here for a good part of the season. Once he moves down to 145, Gauthier seems to be the only candidate for the job. If so, this then becomes one more question mark as Gauthier has no varsity experience whatsoever.

160 - This weight class was originally set up to be a duel between Allan Cruz and Mike Citarella. Cruz was a varsity starter last year with a 5-13 record. Citarella came out late for the team last season and

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Bucs open season tomorrow afternoon

By Mike Lamberti

After a successful pre season, the Belleville boys' basketball team will commence its regular campaign tomorrow afternoon against a very good Ridgewood team. The game will tip off at 4 p.m. from Belleville High.

The Bucs will be home to Don Bosco next Monday in a 4 p.m. contest. The team will then be off until December 27 when it plays Queen of Peace in the first round of the Tri County Holiday Tournament. More on the tourney later in this article.

Head coach Don Roll saw his team win two scrimages last week against J.P. Stevens and Lyndhurst. "We played very well against J.P. Stevens," Roll said of the 76-48 victory. "We played as a team and looked for the open shot or layup. The kids are starting to get it together."

"What I'm trying to do now is settle on a starting five. We have a few options there."

Against Lyndhurst, the results were pretty much the same. The Bucs prevailed by 20 points as Roll tried some different formations.

"The key in that game was working on the full court press and man to man defense. Once again, I thought our kids responded well."

Against Ridgewood tomorrow afternoon, the coach expects to use a front line of Troy Talmadge,

Dennis DeWork and Ken Johansen. The backcourt will probably feature Sal Straface and Bryant Jimenez.

"The fifth spot is open," Roll said. "If we want speed, we'll go with Jimenez. If we're looking for size, then maybe Michael (Cristy) or Anthony (Parzanese).

"We can also go to Kevin Johansen or Marco Furman for the forward position. Right now, Michael Vista is out with bronchitis and (Mike) Kimball will miss the opening game with Ridgewood. He'll be back for the Don Bosco game."

Kimball, a guard, will probably team with Straface in the backcourt

once he returns. Right now, Straface will probably be the point guard until Kimball's return.

Roll is quite wary of Ridgewood, an NNJIL Atlantic Division rival.

"They have excellent size and good bulk. They're also fundamentally sound and real tough under the boards. But our kids can play with them. We just have to play our type of game and limit the mistakes."

The coach has been pleased with the performance of Talmadge, who led the Bucs in scoring last season as a junior. Possessing excellent leaping ability, Talmadge will be a force on the boards.

The same can be said of DeWork, a junior, who crashes the

boards and also has a good shooting eye from the perimeter.

Straface, a senior, might be the Bucs best three point shooter. He also has good speed.

It should be an interesting season for the '91-92 Bucs. Tomorrow afternoon's opener will be a good indicator of how far the team has progressed.

NOTES: As mentioned, Bucs are in the Tri County Holiday tournament once again. Team won the tourney championship in 1986 and '87. Queen of Peace is the host school this season. The other two teams in the tourney are Kearny and Hudson Catholic. The consolation and championship games will be played on December 28.

Lady Bucs face tough opener

By Mike Lamberti

An improving Lady Buc basketball team will find out right away how far along it has advanced tomorrow afternoon in the season opener. Belleville will take on the defending Group IV champions, Ridgewood, at Ridgewood in a 4 p.m. start.

"They're the defending champs and most of their players are back," Fuccello said. "They are a real tough team. The NNJIL will provide some very good competition

throughout the season."

Belleville battled Passaic Valley last week in its final scrimmage. The girls did well, but Fuccello knows there is plenty of work still to do.

"We have to be more intense in practices. The kids have to learn that intensity in drills will carry over to the games. If we work hard in practice, it will give the team an edge, especially in the fourth quarter of close games."

The coach also pointed to a fundamental her team needs to perfect.

"We have to make our layups. We also have to convert and baskets and finish the fast break."

As for tomorrow afternoon's opener, Fuccello expects to start Danielle DeWork, Jennifer Abrams and Colleen Mannion at forward. The guards should be Yanina Calvi and Liz Ramirez.

The coach also has Mary

Campbell, Melanie vanDam and Andrienne Walsh coming off the bench who should provide speed, size and scoring.

Belleville hopes to improve on a 5-15 campaign of last season. The girls played very well over the final four weeks of the '90-91 campaign and with four of the five starters back this winter, the prospects for success are promising.

NOTES: Belleville will play at Immaculate Heart next Monday. The team will not play in a Christmas tournament this year because the girls' portion of the Tri County Holiday tournament was postponed.

Karen Portuese is the JV coach this season. Cheryl Marion is the freshman coach while veteran Sal Mauriello returns as the seventh and eighth grade coach. Both Portuese and Marion played their high school basketball for Fuccello.

BSA players are named to All Star select team

The Jersey Hills Youth Soccer League conducted tryouts for the Select Team program during the weekends of November 16 and 23. Ten players from the Belleville Soccer Association were chosen. Lawrence Martin and David Auerbach were named to the under 11 1/2 team, Nick Colucci and Eric Guevara were selected to the under 13 1/2 team and Vic Mesce, Jim Berg and Mike Guzman will play for the under 14 1/2 team.

Named to the under 15 1/2 team were Joe Colucci, Steve Collett and Ivan Martin.

The Select Teams are All Star

traveling soccer teams for players who were born from 1977-80. The Select Teams will play in four tournaments starting in late spring.

The teams will play a minimum of three to four games per tourney, plus playoff games for those teams that qualify. The teams will play in four tournaments.

The tournaments attract teams from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Florida.

Congratulations to the players chosen. Special thanks to the parents, coaches, sponsors and the BSA for their continued support and guidance.

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Men's open basketball

The Men's Open Basketball program began on Dec. 7, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Middle School - Girls' Gym. Belleville resident men, over 18, can participate by showing the gym supervisor proof of residency. Non-residents will not be allowed in the gym.

Gymnastics program

The Belleville Recreation Department will again offer its always popular Gymnastics program for girls on Saturdays at the Friendly House. This activity was slated to begin on Dec. 7 and will continue through March. Girls in grades 1-6 will participate from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Friendly House on Frederick Street. There is no fee required but girls must be

Belleville residents. Interested participants should wear sneakers and sign up for the program with the instructors when they arrive. College and high school gymnasts will provide the supervision and will teach the basic fundamentals and routines.

Adult Open Volleyball

There is Adult Open Volleyball for men and women on Saturdays, noon to 3 p.m. at the Friendly House. Participation will be restricted to Belleville residents only and proof of residency will be required by the gym supervisor in order to gain admission. Call 450-3422 for additional information.

Adult league results

Men's Volleyball-A Div.
DeBacco Bros. 9-3; Spring Garden Landscaping 12-0; P.O.E.T.S. Pub 8-4; Accent Tkg. 4-8; Belleville Pub 3-9; Zephyrs 0-12.
B Div.
Bell. Political & Social Club 0-6; Park Ave. Chiropractic 2-4; Michael's Roscommon 5-1; Thirty-One Club 4-2; Verona Industrial & Bldg. Supply 4-2; Cosmo's Italian Hot Dogs 3-3.
Men's Basketball-Blue Div.
Reunion 2-1; Algieri's Pizza 2-1; Nutley Pub 3-0; Ritacco Bros. 2-1; Belleville Pub 0-3.

Wrestlers open in tournament

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had his year cut short by a leg injury. Both boys never came out for the 1991-92 season. As of now this is a vacant division.

171 - Vinnie Constantino had a 1-2 record last year on the varsity before injuring his shoulder in the Nutley meet. Now a junior, Vinnie is healthy and ready to go. He might be better off as a 160 pounder, but he may realize that for himself down the road a bit. This is a tough kid, a brawler who could add some pizzazz to the upper weights for the upcoming season.

189 - Every time this weight class comes up, Coach Nisivoccia loses sleep. As has been the case too often in the past seven years, this is once again a vacant division. Whatever happened to all those football players?

HWT - Anthony Mastropolo, now a senior, had his baptism last season and came through with a 3-2 record. Big, strong and aggressive, he showed he could become the anchor for this squad in those tight dual meets.

Information regarding the team as a whole is not promising. The schedule has only ten dual meets, a problem caused by the recent success of B.H.S. and the understandable fear of opposing coaches to add the Bucs to their respective schedules.

Coach Nisivoccia's charges are back in the counties, along with the Bloomfield Holiday Tournament and the Elizabeth Minuteman Classic. In case you are counting, that means the maximum number of bouts, any B.H.S. wrestler can accumulate is 21, one less than the state allows each boy. Of course, that could change if we pick up any teams willing to wrestle or if we qualify for the sectionals.

Speaking of the sectionals, it would be wise to avoid any such talk until the questions at 125, 140, 152, 160 and 189 are answered. They did it in 1987 when things weren't all

Gold Div.

Aces 2-1; Chandelier 0-3; Arbee Assoc. 0-3; Lisa's Hair Salon 3-0; Entre Computers 1-2.
Over 30 Men's Basketball
Benjamin Moore Paint Co. 3-0; Belleville Knights 1-1; Megaro 1-2; Perugia 1-1; Belleville Sports 0-2.
Women's Volleyball-A Div.
Scuttlebutts 7-5; Gino's Pizza 9-3; Reunion 4-8; Auriemma's Spikers 4-8; Schuyler Savings & Loan 11-1.

B Div.

Volleyball Busters 6-6; New Beginnings 9-3; Ladies of the Net 3-9; The Volley Girls 2-10; Michael's Roscommon 5-7.

that promising. Let's hope they can do it in 1991-92.

THIS AND THAT: Coach Nisivoccia will be elected to the Middlesex County Hall of Fame at year's end for his deeds while wrestling for J.P. Stevens High School. Congratulations Coach!... The season opener for the Bucs is in the Bloomfield Holiday Tournament on Friday, Dec. 27. The list of teams includes the host Bengals, Caldwell, Montclair, Nutley, Passaic Valley, West Essex and a team to be announced... B.H.S. is now in District 14, bye-by District 7. Add new teams Weequahic and Montclair, bye-by St. Benedict's and possibly Glen Ridge... Also new is our exit from Region 2 and our entry into Region 4... For the first time in his tenure as head coach, Joe Nisivoccia will have his full staff of assistants returning. Mark Savostano will again tutor the seventh and eighth graders, while Bob Gayle will assist on the high school level, working primarily with the freshmen. Mike Iuliano returns as the first assistant and will be teaching his specialties primarily to the jayvee grapplers... Good luck Buccaneers and have a great season!

Piegario's pre-season top 20

1. Paulsboro
2. Madison Central
3. Brick Memorial
4. Phillipsburg
5. Hunterdon Central
6. Voorhees
7. Warren Hills
8. Delsea
9. Eastern
10. Randolph
11. Bergen Catholic
12. Jefferson
13. Highland Regional
14. Southern Regional
15. Caldwell
16. Westfield
17. South Plainfield
18. North Hunterdon
19. Lenape
20. St. Joseph's (Montvale)

Buc Shots

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likely play at Denver while the L.A. Raiders and Kansas City will play each other in the wildcard game. It will mark the second straight week the two have played each other, since the two meet this Sunday in the regular season finale.

I like the Raiders to beat the Chiefs in Los Angeles and, get ready for this, the Jets to upset Denver in Mile High Stadium. (Don't laugh).

With that set up, the Jets would play in Buffalo and the Raiders would travel to Houston. When the smoke clears, the AFC title game should go as expected, with Houston traveling to Buffalo.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

The last time the Lions were in the playoffs was in 1983. Detroit lost in the first round to San Francisco, 24-23. **Eddie Murray** of Detroit missed a last second field goal in that game. **Monte Clark** was the Lions coach, Detroit was the NFC Central division champ in '83.

FOR THIS WEEK

When was the last time the Raiders and Chiefs met in a playoff game? Who won the game? Who coached the Raiders and Chiefs that year?

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

I don't know about you, but the Christmas holiday's came up rather quickly this year. To some friends and co-workers, I extend the following best wishes.

TO CARMELA SENESKY: Directions to Don Bosco High School.

TO PATTY D'AMBOLA: The hope that she'll never reveal our secret.

TO KAREN LYNCH: Stock options in '92.

TO DAVE SALATA: May you take that big walk down the aisle.

TO KAREN FUCCELLO: A 6'4" transfer student who likes to play basketball.

TO DON ROLL: That 20 victory season you've worked long and hard for.

TO LORETTA VETERE: The chance to get to know you better in '92.

TO JOHN ENGEL: Tickets to the '92 Memorial Day Picnic.

TO JOHN SENESKY: May you continue with that great humor.

TO MARK AND KATHY MURRAY: A happy and healthy baby in, or around, April of '92.

TO "ROCKET" ROD BERNARD AND JACKIE BERNARD: A happy and healthy baby in, or around, April of '92. (No that's not a reprint).

TO STEVE DIGIOVANNA: The hope that you're not disappointed and embarrassed.

TO MARK MURRAY (AGAIN): A Super Bowl crown for the Eagles.

TO JOHN ENGEL (AGAIN): A 16 1/2 by 20 picture of Steve and me.

Finally, a very happy and prosperous holiday season to all our readers. May 1992 bring you all the joy and happiness you deserve.

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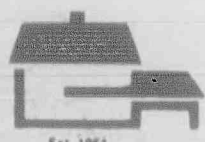
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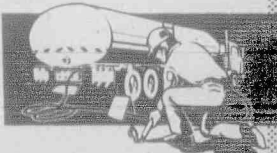
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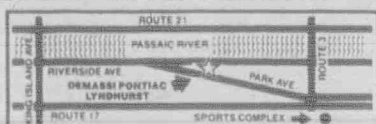
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Sheriff's evaluation team

Sheriff appoints evaluation team

Essex County Sheriff, Armando B. Fontoura has impaneled a six member committee of criminal justice professionals who will evaluate his office and suggest ways to improve its operations.

"These are times that challenge those of us in government to be innovative, creative, and to provide needed services with less resources," said the Sheriff.

"I am proud of the men and women of the Sheriff's Office. Their efforts have won the respect of other law enforcement agencies

and this office enjoys a well deserved reputation as a premiere agency.

"But, I feel it is my obligation and responsibility to seek out ways we can do things better, and more cost effective especially in view of the fact that there are even tougher times ahead. There is always room for improvement in any organization," he said.

The committee, which met for the first time last week, will serve at no cost to the taxpayers and has been charged with completing its review by Jan. 1 when the Sheriff is sworn in to a full three year term.

The panel includes Charles Knox, a former Director of the Newark Police Department and the Sheriff's Bureau of Narcotics who now heads the Port Authority Police Department; Knox will serve as Chairman, Neil Duffy, a retired Superior Court Judge and former Republican Essex County Sheriff, who will serve as Vice Chairman, Barbara Kaplan Sacks, a financial consultant with a degree in criminal justice who was Assistant Director of anti crime projects in Newark from 1972-1978 and who currently serves as a Board of Trustee member in the Village of South Orange, Fairfield Police Chief Stephen J. Filipow, President of the County Police Chiefs Association, Rocco Malanga, President of the Newark PBA Local 3, and East Orange Police Chief Harry E. Harman.

Fontoura asked the committee to study and evaluate office procedures, management, duties and service priorities. The study will include interviews with division heads and ranking commanders.

The committee will recommend what if any modifications can be made to improve productivity and performance.

Fontoura said since his appointment as Acting Sheriff on Jan. 1 of this year, 6 additional judges were added to the court system. One of the primary services provided by the Sheriff's Office is court security. Despite having 28 less officers than last year Fontoura managed to cover the increased service needs, and even added men to the Bureau of Narcotics all within the allotted budget.

"I accept and understand that we must do more with less," said Fontoura.

"It is my intention to maintain and improve the services we provide and turn our challenges into opportunities," he stressed.

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TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE SUMMARY OF AUDIT REPORT FOR 1990 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET		
ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES	Balance Dec. 31, 1990	Balance Dec. 31, 1989
Cash and Investments	\$11,399,606.87	\$11,045,230.14
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	2,974,833.83	2,521,711.45
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	75,550.00	75,550.00
Accounts Receivable and Inventory	1,412,699.06	891,727.81
Interfund Accounts Receivable	2,214,844.30	1,267,234.42
Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted - Utility	673,000.00	673,000.00
Fixed Capital - Utility	1,984,150.18	1,984,150.18
Deferred Charges to Taxation - General	9,005,543.81	6,851,835.07
Deferred Charges to Future Revenue	39,247.25	72,115.95
	<u>\$29,779,515.30</u>	<u>\$25,382,555.02</u>

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$5,820,000.00	\$6,090,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	5,939,877.92	5,044,394.96
Interfund Accounts Payable	2,214,884.30	1,267,234.42
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	5,458,052.54	3,675,431.10
Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	2,297,150.18	2,287,150.18
Reserves for Certain Assets Receivable	4,836,133.06	2,932,247.68
Fund Balances	<u>3,213,417.31</u>	<u>4,086,096.68</u>
	<u>\$29,779,515.30</u>	<u>\$25,382,555.02</u>
Bonds and Notes Authorized but Not Issued	<u>\$3,476,391.16</u>	<u>\$1,005,641.16</u>

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND		
	Year 1990	Year 1989
Revenue and Other Income		
Fund Balance Utilized	\$2,175,000.00	\$1,900,000.00
Collection of Current Tax Levy	42,285,095.45	39,210,773.55
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	1,208,213.55	995,181.99
Increase in Deferred Local School District Tax	2,380,366.00	1,265,840.00
Miscellaneous - From Other than Local Property Tax Levies	6,419,872.56	6,653,324.86
	<u>54,468,547.56</u>	<u>50,025,120.40</u>

Expenditures		
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	23,277,185.11	21,728,342.08
Local School District Tax	18,911,532.00	16,362,660.00
County Taxes	9,604,500.52	9,245,479.55
Other Expenditures	1,338,655.67	78,628.10
	<u>53,131,873.30</u>	<u>47,415,109.73</u>

Excess in Revenue	1,336,674.26	2,610,010.67
Adjustment to Income before Fund Balance:		
Expenditures Included Above Which Are, by Statute, Deferred Charges to Budget of Succeeding Year	69,152.65	110,923.91
Statutory Excess to Fund Balance	1,405,826.91	2,720,934.58
Fund Balance		
Balance January 1	3,085,597.86	2,264,663.28
	<u>4,491,424.77</u>	<u>4,985,597.86</u>
Less: Utilized as Anticipated Revenue	2,175,000.00	1,900,000.00
Balance December 31	<u>\$2,316,424.77</u>	<u>\$3,085,597.86</u>

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS IN FUND BALANCE - WATER UTILITY OPERATING FUND		
	Year 1990	Year 1989
Revenue and Other Income		
Collection of Water Rents	1,310,336.53	1,354,702.43
Miscellaneous - From Other than Water Rents	30,010.86	16,321.15
	<u>1,340,347.39</u>	<u>1,371,023.58</u>
Expenditures		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	1,267,306.00	1,232,662.00
Debt Service	16,300.00	16,975.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	95,988.64	78,709.06
	<u>1,379,594.64</u>	<u>1,328,346.06</u>
Deficit in Operations to be Raised in Budget of Succeeding Year	<u>\$ 39,247.25</u>	
Excess in Revenue		42,677.52
Fund Balance		
Balance January 1	\$42,677.52	
Balance December 31	<u>\$42,677.52</u>	<u>\$42,677.52</u>

Single Audit RECOMMENDATIONS

*That greater care be exercised in the maintenance of the computerized general ledger. That efforts be made for reimbursement of certain Federal and State grants under various Capital Improvement Authorizations.

*That Utilization Reports on the operations of the Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Program be reconciled to the Township's expenditure records before filing.

*That all invoices supporting expenditures of State Library per Capita Aid be retained on file.

*That the Township's Fixed Asset Group of Accounts be updated and maintained on a current basis.

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General

That purchasing procedures be reviewed to ensure compliance with provisions of statutory regulations.

That interest be accrued and collected from individuals whose checks for payments of delinquent taxes or water rents have been dishonored by their depositories.

*That greater care be exercised in the internal operations of the Office of the Tax Collector including investigation of certain delinquent tax balances for collection or inclusion in the next tax sale, location or replacement of missing Tax Title Lien Certificates, computer data input, and the maintenance of accurate tax and water rent controls proven to detailed listings of balances.

*That collection procedures of the Construction Official, Board of Health and Rent Leveling Board be reviewed to ensure compliance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:5-15 requiring turnovers of receipts within 48 hours of collection.

That monthly ledger sheets, monthly fee logs, and cash turnovers of the Construction Official be proven and reconciled on a monthly basis.

That fire prevention permits be issued and fees collected in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No.2213.

*That various Accounts Receivable, including State and County Aid, Demolition Liens, Property Rents, other Accounts Receivable and itemized bank charges be reviewed and appropriate action taken as to collection or cancellation by Resolution.

That Tax Overpayments in the sum of \$732,895.87 be liquidated.

*That certain liabilities for Sewer Use Overpayments, as determined by the Passaic Valley Sewerage Authority, aged Accounts Payable, the Reserve for Revaluation, and Insurance Damage Reimbursement accounts be reviewed and determination made as to expenditure or cancellation by Council Resolution.

That dog licensing procedures currently in practice and those prescribed by ordinance be reviewed and correspondence between the two be ensured.

That overpayments to the State for Dog License Registration and other fees be recovered through reductions of future turnovers.

*That aged outstanding checks be reviewed and appropriate action taken as to reissuance or cancellation by Council Resolution.

That Interfund account balances be settled forthwith.

*That certain unfunded improvement costs be raised in future budgets or financed through the proceeds of Bond Anticipation Notes.

Water Utility

That effort be initiated to reduce billings at estimated rates by obtaining actual consumption meter readings.

That consideration be given to possible increases in water rates to achieve a continuing self-liquidating status to the Water Utility.

*That master controls be established for activity of the Water Utility Consumer Accounts Receivable and the listed balances for these accounts be reconciled on a monthly basis.

*That the Water Utility Inventory of materials and supplies be updated and maintained on an annual basis.

Free Public Library

*That bank accounts of the Free Public Library be reconciled on a monthly basis.

That all expenditures be evidenced by invoices.

That effort be made to recover bank service charges.

That aged outstanding checks be reviewed and appropriate action taken as to reissuance or cancellation by resolution of the Board of Trustees.

*Recommendations repeated from prior year Report of Audit.

The attached summary was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Township of Belleville, County of Essex for the calendar year 1990, filed by Joseph J. Faccone, Registered Municipal Accountant of the firm of Samuel Klein and Company and is published in compliance with N.J.S.A. 40A:5-7. The Report is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Mary Lou Hood, Township Clerk

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OBITUARIES

Grace Higgins, 62

Grace Jean Higgins, 62, of Belleville died on Wednesday, December 11 at Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Higgins was a lifelong resident of Belleville. She was a bookkeeper with Canteen Dining Service in Newark for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Higgins was an Elder of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church in Belleville, a Deaconess of the church, a member of the Presbyterian Women at Fewsmith Memorial, a member of the Pastoral Nominating Committee of the church and A Time for Hearing of

the church.

Surviving are her former husband, Robert L. Higgins; one son, Robert T. Higgins; one daughter, Nancy C. Higgins, M.D.; her mother, Mrs. Annie A. (Hart) Smillie, and two brothers, James R. and Thomas W. Smillie.

A funeral service was held on Saturday at the S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home in Nutley, conducted by the Reverend Greg E. Horn of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. Interment was at East Ridgeland Cemetery in Clifton.

Albina Buono, 86

Albina Buono, 86, of Belleville died on Monday, December 9 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Buono lived in Orange before moving to Belleville 10 years ago.

Surviving are her son, Gino; four daughters, Mrs. Lina Petrillo, Mrs.

Bianca Mauriello, Mrs. Della Ciallola and Mrs. Lydia Gagliano; 15 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass was offered on Friday in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Orange, after the funeral from the Paul Ippolito Memorial in Orange.

Clair Millard

Clair Millard, 74, of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, formerly of Belleville, died on Sunday, December 15 in the Pleasant Valley Manor in East Stroudsburg.

Born in East Stroudsburg, Mr. Millard lived in Belleville for many years before moving to East Stroudsburg several years ago.

He was a maintenance worker for Westinghouse in Belleville for 25 years until his retirement in 1977. Previously, he worked for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad for 10 years.

Mr. Millard was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Benda-Roechrich Post 2867 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Garfield and Lodge 1336 of

the Loyal Order of Moose in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert P. and Clair J.; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Janis, Mrs. Alma Dellarrria and Mrs. Jean Serfass; his brother, Louis; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A Memorial service was held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lantierman and Allen Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULE 1992

In accordance with the Open Public Meetings Law, the following are the Zoning Board of Adjustment for 1992. Meetings will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday, January 7, 1992
Tuesday, February 4, 1992
Tuesday, March 3, 1992
Tuesday, April 7, 1992
Tuesday, May 5, 1992
Thursday, June 4, 1992
Tuesday, July 7, 1992
Tuesday, August 4, 1992
Tuesday, September 1, 1992
Tuesday, October 6, 1992
Thursday, November 5, 1992
Tuesday, December 1, 1992

TAX NOTICE

Take notice that the Assessment List for the Township of Belleville, for the tax year 1992, may be inspected by any taxpayer to ascertain the assessments made against their property, and to confer informally with the Assessor as to the correctness of their assessment.

Said Assessment List may be inspected on Wednesday, January 8, 1992 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 P.M., at the Assessor's Office, Township Hall, 152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

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Recovered in Essex County D.C. 11-21-

79 Case No. R-26183-7

YOU, William Ashley LTD are named as a party defendant herein for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following judgment:

William Ashley, LTD vs. Lawrence Pinilis Superior Court of New Jersey Judgement Number DJ-21902-81 Date Entered: 02-18-82 Type of Action: Contract Debt \$756.61 Costs \$43.93 Dckg. \$8.80

Recovered in Essex County D.C. 10-01-81 Case No. R-24838-80

YOU, Benjamin Bussin and Evelyn Bussin are named as party defendants herein for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following mortgage:

Mortgage made by Lawrence Pinilis and Victoria Pinilis, his wife and given to Benjamin Bussin and Evelyn Bussin, his wife which was dated February, 1978 and recorded February 17, 1978 in book 4741 at page 305 to secure the sum of \$20,000.00. Said Mortgage is subject to plaintiff's purchase money mortgage.

YOU, Home Utilities Co. are named as a party defendant herein for any lien, claim or interest it may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following judgment:

Home Utilities Co. vs. Larry Pinilis Superior Court of New Jersey Judgement Number DJ-29874-90 Date Entered: 04-24-80 Type of Action: Contract Debt \$766.96 Costs \$42.13 Dckg. \$3.00

Recovered in Essex County D.C. 02-04-80 Case No. R-7899-79

YOU, Cornell Employment Agency are named as a party defendant herein for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following judgment:

Cornell Employment Agency vs. Lawrence Pinilis dba Pinilis Realty Co. Superior Court of New Jersey Judgement Number DJ-70866-88 Date Entered: 09-30-88 Type of Action: Civil Venue: Essex Case Number: SC-092053-86 Date of Judgment in D.C. 12-08-86 Debt \$401.63 Costs \$23.90 Dckg. \$2.00 Interest \$48.09

YOU, Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. RCMD, Chase Advantage Products are named as a party defendant herein for any lien, claim or interest it may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following judgment:

Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. RCMD, Chase Advantage Products vs. Lawrence S. Pinilis aka Lawrence Pinilis Superior Court of New Jersey Judgement Number DJ-20523-81 Date Entered: 02-08-82 Type of Action: Contract Debt \$3,693.72 Costs \$102.67 Dckg. \$9.30

Recovered in Essex County D.C. 11-05-81 Case No. R-02570-81

Donald F. Phelan, Acting Clerk Superior Court of New Jersey

Belleville Times Dec. 19, 1991 Fee: \$92.59 No. B91-489

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAM) A-335 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3115-91 LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. WALTER ARCE, 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 7th day of January 1991, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) MUNICIPALITY: Newark COUNTY: ESSEX STATE OF N.J. STREET & STREET NO: 34 Napoleon Street

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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. December 2, 1991 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff William M.E. Powers Jr., Attorney

Belleville Times Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1991 Jan. 2, 1992 Fee: \$80.84 No. B91-488

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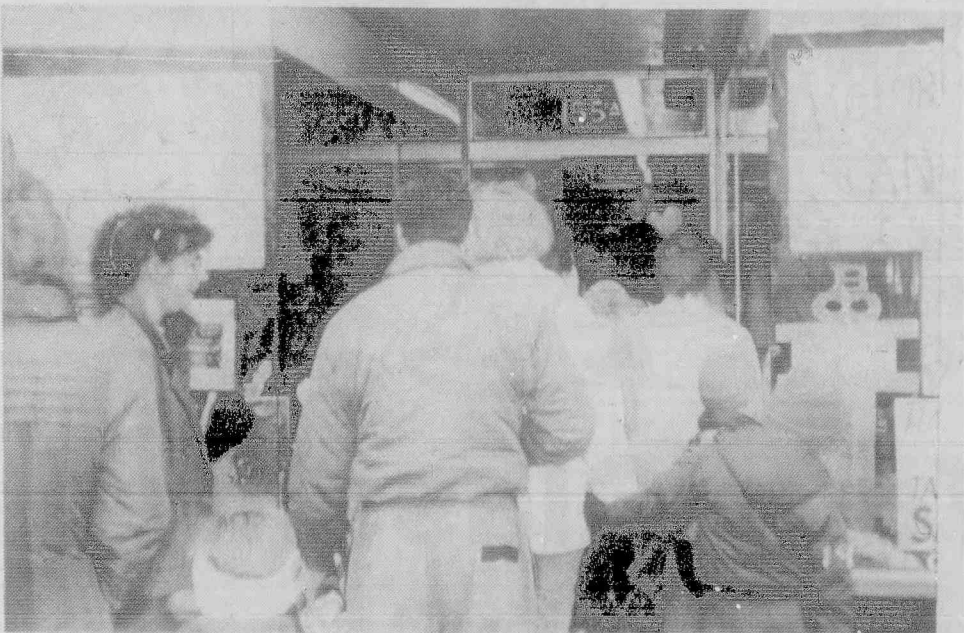


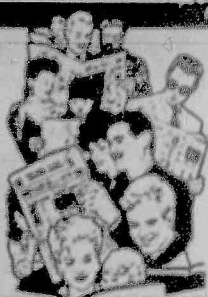
More than 400 youngsters of all ages responded to the invitation issued in the Belleville Times to meet Santa Claus last week at Town Hall and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce office on Washington Avenue. Chamber President Rita Troise greeted them, accompanied by Councilman Dr. Frank Noonan. Councilman Tom Spillane played a major role in the event, as he has for several years.

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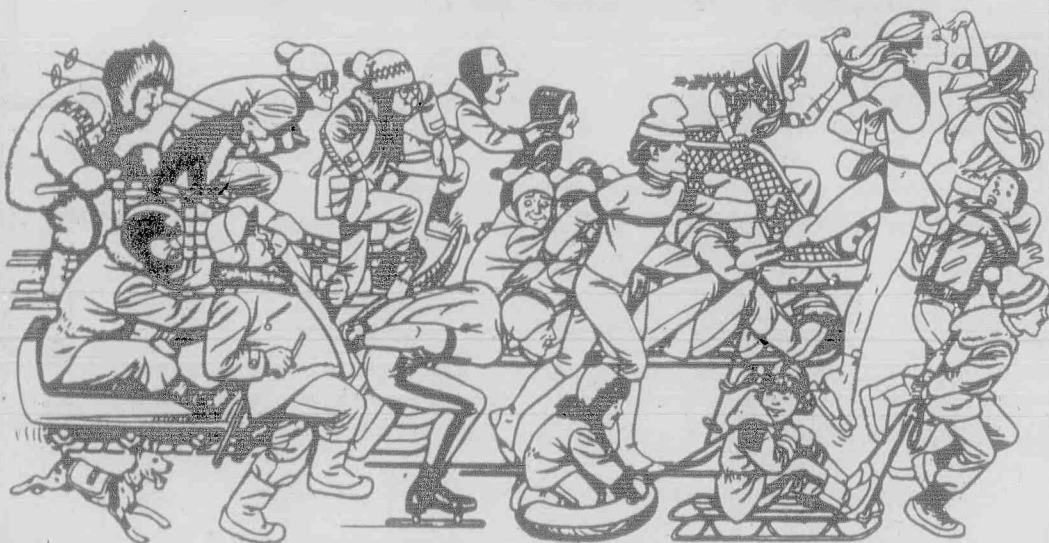
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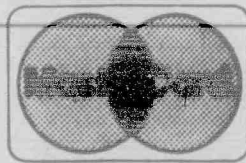
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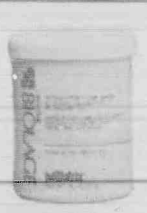


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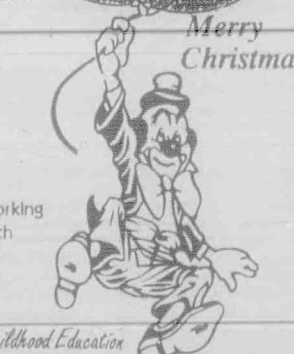
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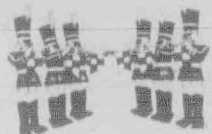
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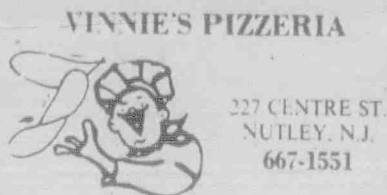
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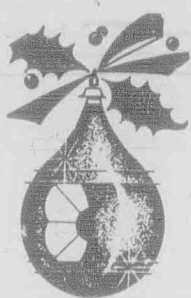
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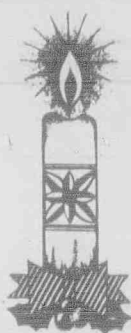
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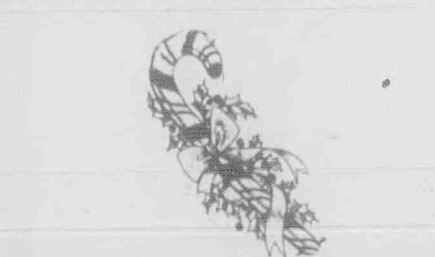
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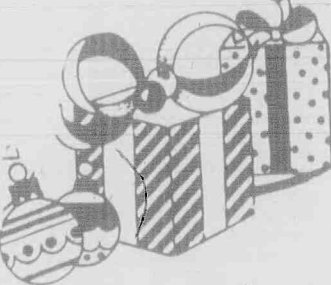
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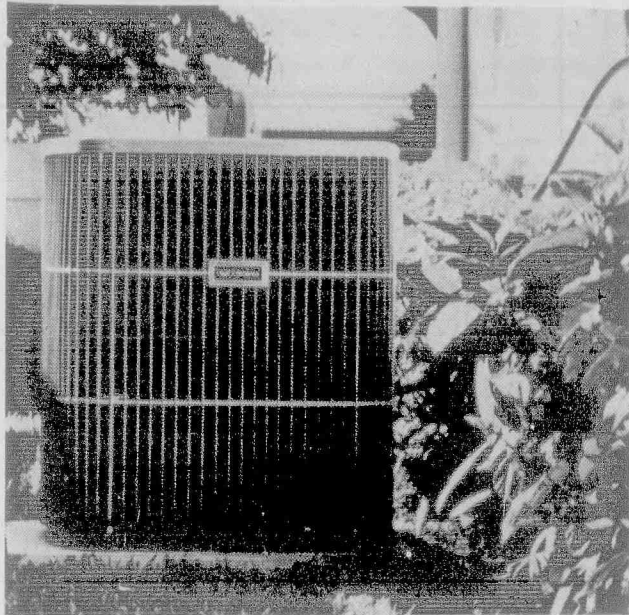


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How a heat pump works is no more confusing than how a refrigerator functions in your home. A refrigerator

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Most heat pumps are air source meaning that on cool days they pull latent heat from the outside air to heat the home. Through the heat exchange process a heat pump can efficiently extract latent heat from an outside air source down to temperatures in the 30's. When the outside temperature drops below freezing, a heat pump can be backed up by a supplemental heat source such as electric strip heating or connected with a gas furnace for a dual-fuel heating system.

How can you judge the efficiency of today's heat pumps? The efficiency of a heat pump can be determined by two industry ratios. The S.E.E.R. or Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio, is similar to a "miles per gallon" measure.

Therefore, the higher the S.E.E.R. number, the greater the efficiency and the more energy you'll save. Today's high efficiency models have S.E.E.R. numbers of 12 or higher. And by 1992, the governmental regulating agencies are requiring all new heat pumps to have a minimum 10.0 S.E.E.R. or greater.

The second ratio is the H.S.P.F. (Heating Seasonal Performance Factor) which is used to gauge the overall heating efficiency of a heat pump. Again, the higher the number, the

The Prudential Real Estate network reports sales increase

BLOOMFIELD — Residential sales transactions for The Prudential real estate network, the real estate franchise subsidiary of The Prudential, were up 7.2% for the first nine month of the year compared to the sale period of 1990.

For the month of September 1991 alone, transactions for The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates increased 6.7% over the same month in 1990.

The performance of The Prudential network continues to outperform the industry, which reported a 2% increase in transactions for the month of September, and a year-to-date decrease in transactions of 2.3%. Industry figures were obtained from the National Association of Realtors.

Transaction results were compiled from all affiliates who were

members of the franchise network prior to November 1989, so that year-to-year results could be compared.

Samuel H. Pica, Jr., broker/owner of The Prudential Leo, Diaz and Pica, Realtors said "Sales have been aided significantly by lower interest rates and a slowing of appreciation. This is probably the best time in a decade to purchase a home, with a variety of financing plans available to consumers."

The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. awarded its first franchise in May of 1988. Since that time, it has grown to be the fourth largest franchise company in the industry, with more than 900 offices, 24,000 sales associates, and 1990 sales of more than \$29 billion.

Natural Gas Best Energy Buy

Natural gas is the most economical home energy source, according to annual price estimates from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). For 1991, DOE's "Representative Average Unit Costs of Residential Energy", compares five energy sources in terms of their cost for 1 million Btu (British thermal unit), a standard measure of energy content. Natural gas is the lowest cost energy at \$6.05; electricity is the highest priced at \$25.15. Other prices are: \$9.30 for heating oil; \$9.74 for propane; and \$7.56 for kerosene.

The DOE numbers are issued each year as part of the Federal Trade Commission's Appliance Labeling Program, which was mandated by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act (EPCA) of 1975. That law requires the disclosure of energy efficiency or cost information on "EnergyGuide" labels and in retail sales catalogs for eight categories of appliances: central air conditioners (including heat

pumps); furnaces; water heaters; refrigerators; freezers; dishwashers; clothes washers; and window air conditioners.

The EPCA also requires that certain other appliances, although not included in the Appliance Labeling Program, use the average unit costs of energy in all "representatives." Those products are clothes dryers, space heaters, television sets, kitchen ranges and ovens, humidifiers and dehumidifiers.

The American Gas Association recommends that consumers look for the yellow "EnergyGuide" label when they are buying any kind of appliance or equipment covered under the EPCA. The label's operating cost comparisons should be an important consideration when making buying decisions, A.G.A. says, because savings in appliance operating costs can quickly make up for differences in initial purchase prices.

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The Home Front

By Nina Kaeser



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Every home handyman needs both common and Phillips-type screwdrivers. One Phillips-type is usually enough for regular use, but you'll need several different sizes of that flat-bladed type.

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