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See pages 6, 7 and 8.

Testimonial dinner planned for Judge

See story on page 3.

Grapplers win season opener

See story on page 11.

SERMONETTE

Build a little fence of trust around today, fill the space with loving work, and therein stay.

The Belleville Times

WEEKEND WEATHER
Temperatures getting cold once again, ranging from teens at night to high 20's during the day. Chance of snow this weekend.

Vol. 73 No. 4 Second Class Postage Paid At Newark, N.J. (USPS 400-280) Published Weekly at Belleville, N.J. 07109 Classified Ads 667-3000 News Dept. 759-3200 Circulation Dept. 759-3232 Other Depts. 667-2700 Wednesday December 30, 1981 35¢



Juggler of Our Lady--The religious ballet was presented by the Flower Huger Company last Sunday night at St. Mary's Church in Nutley.

Belleville receives rejection from new Wanaque reservoir

Belleville's efforts to secure its own reliable water supply have apparently run dry. Reportedly the township has been rejected from the Wanaque South Water Diversion Project, a reservoir expansion project under the auspices of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

Commission Chairman Frank Orchio said Monday that he received news of Belleville's rejection in a recent telephone conversation with an official of the DEP which reviewed all applications for approval.

Official notification of the rejection has not yet been received by Orchio, but he expects it this week.

Presently, Belleville is a customer of Newark Water Co. and is subjected to rising costs and reduced supplies during dry spells that have hit Northern Jersey in the past decades, prompting the original project.

Following Nutley's lead last summer, Belleville joined with the 5 other applicants for a share in the 3 million gallon daily yield expected from the project.

Following Nutley's lead last summer, Belleville joined Bayonne, Wayne, Lincoln Park and the Hackensack Water Co., in the competition for a share of the 3 million gallon daily yield expected from the project.

It was announced last week by Nutley Township officials that the municipality succeeded in obtaining approval for its request of three million gallons daily. Belleville had requested five million, but Orchio said that amount had been awarded to Wayne, who had applied for a share before either Belleville or Nutley.

Speculation was that Belleville officials had seriously hurt the Township's chances for acceptance when they failed to send a representative to a hearing in Trenton last November 17, claiming not having been notified in time.

However, Orchio said he does not think that was the deciding factor. "There is simply a limited amount of water available," he said.

Attempts to reach Township officials for comment Monday were unsuccessful.

Mary Shader ends service to board after 37 years

After 37 years of service in the Belleville school system, Mary B. Shader, School Board Secretary and Business Administrator, served at her final board meeting last Monday night.

Shader is retiring from service on January 1 when School Superintendent John Orsini assumes the role of Acting Board Secretary at no extra compensation, as approved by the panel at the session.

School Board Attorney Lawrence

Schwartz paid tribute to Shader last week as "a fine and dedicated worker," calling for a standing ovation.

Lengthy accolades were paid Shader by the Board when she first officially announced her retirement on September 29, a meeting not attended by Schwartz.

A Belleville native and graduate of its school system, Shader became a school administration secretary in 1947. She earned the title school board secretary in 1951 and added to that title the position of school board business administrator in 1977.

The Tappan Ave. resident presently earns \$41,700 in her dual post, a salary that will remain at approximately the same for her replacement.

A replacement for Shader has not yet been found although the school board has paid \$1,200 to private consultant Lawrence Kaplan of Dayton, New Jersey, to screen applicants for board consideration. Kaplan has until January 31 to fulfill his contract.

Blasting the board for their handling of the matter, Frank Blum (name redacted) who the panel did not

Thousands pay last respects to Nutley Judge

Over 1,000 persons — relatives, friends and public officials — turned out Monday to mourn Nutley Municipal Court Judge Robert J. Curran Jr. who died last Wednesday of injuries received in a fall from a firetruck.

The funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, one of the largest in the history of the community, was attended by Governor John Kean, all of Nutley's official family, state and local leaders and hundreds of

family friends. The funeral was held at St. Mary's Church in Nutley, N.J. at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 28. The Rev. Fr. James J. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's, officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Nutley. The funeral home was St. Mary's.



Family dinner... testimonial dinner for Judge Robert J. Curran Jr. at St. Mary's Church in Nutley.

Rejoin for 1983, no decision on 1984 Commissioners agree to back CMHS agency

By Linda Telesco

Despite year long threats to withdraw, Belleville will officially continue in the 1983 Community Mental Health Services, at a cost of \$43,000, commissioners agreed during last week's conference session.

"We'll stay for another year and decide by June or July if we want to continue in 1984," said Mayor Michael Marotti in agency director Ruth Cowell, who attended the session to urge Belleville's continued support and present new program prospects. "I don't want those people (the patients) to be without anything," the mayor added.

The Commissioners' decision came only weeks after Bloomfield, one of the three participating communities, made good its threats to withdraw. Bloomfield will implement its own township mental health programs.

Disatisfied with agency operations in recent years, Bloomfield officials made public last February plans to withdraw by 1983. By the end of the month, Belleville officials were thinking along similar lines. Nutley, the third participant, has remained stable in favoring membership.

Complaints by the dissatisfied communities were that the agency had extended its services beyond those provided when it began as a county Child Guidance Clinic in 1948.

Recently, CMHS has developed into more of a full service agency. It is funded largely by allocations from each of its participating communities, so a withdrawal could seriously affect, though not necessarily curtail, agency operations, according to Cowell.

Belleville paid \$37,000 for 1981 although Cowell said previously that CMHS had requested over \$40,000 from the municipality. In addition, Belleville did not pay the bill until last July.

Seeking an increase in funding 5 percent more than the last year's \$1.6 million, Cowell appeared before the

Board last week to argue her case and present the new agency approach of aggressively seeking funding.

"There's no question that mental health and all social services will have a bad time (financially) in the next few years," she said. "We'll have to get off our duffs and get money ourselves," the director added.

According to her written proposal, the CMHS plans to reorganize in such a way that "the agency can become a truly autonomous non-profit agency."

The new plan proposes that the Board elect five members of each participating community for a maximum of two full three-year rotating terms. Also, two members will be appointed by the Mayor of each community on the same rotating basis.

The Board seeks a cross section of ages, sex, cultural background, and professional experience in its members.

The proposal suggests appointment of an Advisory Board by the CMHS board. Members, who should live or work in the area, will confer on agency development, public relations and fund raising.

Advisory councils for each agency program are also recommended to promote community awareness.

Assuring the commissioners that people in Belleville are the only ones funded by Belleville's allocation, Cowell noted that "Belleville leads the list in numbers treated in almost every program."

She also said that even without

(Please see 'CMHS' on page 17.)

Lawsuit threatened in school opening

The citizens threatened legal action and the voting margin was slim, but the School Board finally agreed 4-3 officially to reopen School 1 for use as both the board's administrative offices and as a location for several special education classes.

Located at 190 Cortland St., the facility was closed for educational purposes in June 1980, a result of the district's desegregation plan.

Soon after, local parents Judy Sobanko and Judy Wright initiated a lawsuit challenging the board's action in closing the school. The suit is still pending and Sobanko anticipates further action as a result of the new development.

Since closing the building, the board has used it unofficially for storage, receiving, and as a depot. The board's administrative offices are presently located at 383 Washington Ave., a township-owned building.

They rent the second floor offices for \$1 a year, but may lose their location when the lease expires next year, since township officials have expressed a need for the additional space.

The action, unpopular with

(Please see 'Citizens' on page 17.)

First Baby wins gifts

The first baby born to Belleville in parents after midnight on New Year's Eve will be honored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, which will welcome the first new resident of 1982 with gifts galore.

Prizes will be presented to the baby and proud parents at the hospital. Businesses participating so far are Kindred Studios, Fountain Flowers, E-Man, Pico Lumber, E. J. Sherman's Children's Wear, Belleville Shoes, Jolly Cleaners, Flowering Magic, Cottage Pre-School, The Belleville Times, The DeWitt Savings, Peoples Bank and the Belleville Junior Woman's Club.

The Chamber is continuing to seek sponsors for its annual "First Baby Contest," and organizations as well as individuals may participate. For more information, contact committee chairman Shirley Stearns at 667-0393.

Principal's 25 years celebrated

Belleville Superintendent and principal of School 1, was held at the occasion of the 25th year of working as a teacher and principal in the Belleville school system with a testimonial dinner last week.

More than 40 teachers, students, and other who either worked at or worked with him in school 1, attended the dinner which was held at Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 12:00 noon in the school.

World's Fair was the theme of the celebration.

(Please see 'Principal' on page 17.)

Belleville's Umberto of Naples is celebrating 10th anniversary

By Linda Telesco

It looks like most other beauty salons. Photos of carefully coiffed models line the walls. Combs and scissors rest on operators' tables in surgically precise order. Busy beauticians hurry to transform daytime secretaries into nighttime swans.

But the Umberto of Naples salon, at 547 Washington Ave. is a place where artistic culture mingles with beauty culture. Patrons get a shampoo and a song or a poem with a poem, all in the spirit of an Italian Renaissance court.

The continued success and unique atmosphere of the salon, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, can be attributed to its manager and part owner Umberto Lombardo, a magnifico of grand style and great heart.

"To succeed, you must know how to handle the public and make them feel at home," said Umberto, surveying his bustling domain during a recent Saturday interview.

Proving the point, he noted that his clientele stretches from loyal locals to Succasunna customers, all of whom come 'home' to his

'parlor.'

Neapolitan trained, the youthful stylist exudes the warmth and dynamism of his native Italy which he left 20 years ago.

His Belleville career began at the Zodiac salon which opened its doors in town in 1971. Located where Umberto's is now, the Zodiac did moderately well, Umberto said, until he took over from the previous owner in 1975 and applied his personal blend of practical business sense, professional creativity, and theatricality.

Finding Belleville a "good town for business," Umberto sought his own solution to Washington Avenue's mercantile parking problem. "Business owners and employees hurt themselves by parking in the most convenient spot in front of their store," he said. Umberto advises against this, adding that several years ago, he purchased a home several doors down from his shop and permits customer parking on his own property.

A firm believer in "accommodating the needs of my customers," the stylist operates

seven days a week, maintains what he calls "modest prices," and has been known to transport personally customers in need of a ride.

This consideration and foresight, prompted him to expand his business three years ago by opening a Unisex wing for men and boys.

"There was a need for Unisex," Umberto said. "My reputation is based on word of mouth and family trade. Now the men don't have to wait for the women. The whole family gets served at once."

Confident in his reputation, which reaches throughout the state, Umberto welcomes competition. "I don't fear it; it improves quality," he explained. "There is plenty of business in this area for everyone," he continued, noting that matters of taste and style also determine choice of salon. "Picasso lovers are seldom DaVinci lovers and this business is the same."

The artistic comparison illuminates his approach to staffing. "I hire people who enjoy their work and are not just in it for money. This is not a factory job, it is an art," he declares passionately.

Reflecting the manager's taste for variety, the versatile staff includes sedate Nina Poto, a 10-year-veteran of diligence and zesty Maria Petraceca, whose speed and liveliness impressed customers for the past five years.

Umberto strives to match the personality of each patron to a stylist. "Good public relations with everyone are most important to succeed. People respond if you're not a phony and just be yourself," he said.

For Umberto, that simple advice results in colorful display. A true Renaissance man, he is a poet,

songwriter, magician, and filmmaker, using his talents to entertain customers and the general community.

Halloween finds him parading before his store, costumed, beckoning passing tots with treats. And all Belleville anticipates his Christmas Eve convertible rides throughout the township, dressed as Santa and laden with goodies for delighted children.

Ever helpful, Umberto has for several years published a column called "Umberto's Corner" in the Times where he freely dispenses trade secrets.

His much praised generosity extends beyond business and few will forget his efforts to aid victims of last year's Italian earthquake.

Community minded, Umberto takes great pride in belonging to the Belleville Italian-American Club. The secretary of that organization, Lucy Vecchione, is a regular at his shop and commented during the interview, "We're proud to have his membership. More people should be like Umberto. Then the world would be a better place."

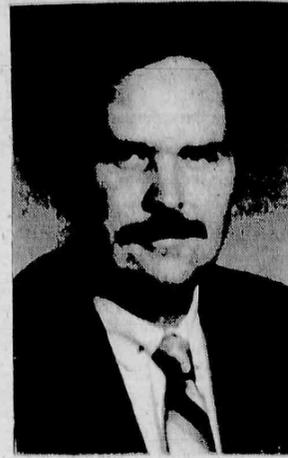
All who know Umberto agree that this magnetic manager and his stylists deserve applause for 10 years of making Belleville more bellissima.

Brennan promoted at Provident Bank

James T. Brennan has been appointed to the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Provident Savings Bank. It was announced by Kenneth F.X. Albers, bank president.

A Hoboken resident, Brennan graduated from St. Peter's College in 1974 with a B.S. Degree in Accounting. Following graduation, he joined Provident in the auditing department where he assumed the post of administrative assistant. He currently supervises the banks' reconciliation department.

Brennan, a committeeman in Hoboken since 1972, also holds membership in the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.



James T. Brennan

Views On Dental Health

JACK BUDNICK, D.D.S.

The cleaning process starts in infancy.



Pediatric dentists advise parents to start the cleaning process in early infancy. Each day, parents should wipe the gum pads in the child's mouth with a gauzed finger. This early initiation will accustom the child to the cleaning process.

Pediatric dentists have developed a simple method for cleaning an infant's newly erupted teeth: placing the child gently in a parent's lap, the parent should wrap a piece of gauze around the finger and rub the gum pads and then the teeth when they come in. When the child is older and has more teeth, the parent can then use a small soft bristled toothbrush.

Pediatric dentists don't require the use of toothpaste until the child is around the age of two, because the texture of the gauze acts as a suitable abrasive on very young teeth. Cleaning the child's teeth can be done anywhere — a bedroom, living room, den or wherever the parent and child are most comfortable is the best spot.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN, P.A. 562 Kingsland Street, Nutley. PHONE: 235-1133.



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Bank members meeting Jan. 12

The annual meeting of the members of the First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association will be held at their main office, 463 Washington Ave. on Tuesday January 12 at 4 p.m. for the transaction of business that may be properly brought before the meeting. Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stefanelli named Columbus Hospital's staff president

Anthony Stefanelli, M.D. of Glen Ridge, has been elected president of the medical staff of Columbus Hospital in Newark. Dr. Stefanelli whose office is located in Bloomfield, is board certified in orthopaedic surgery and is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Born in Belleville, he graduated from Yale University and was awarded a medical degree from the State University of New York. Currently, Dr. Stefanelli is the Chief of Orthopaedics at Columbus Hospital and Co-Chief of the Spinal Deformity Unit at the Hospital for Crippled Child.

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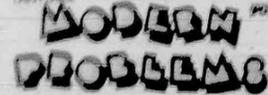
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CINEMA 2



CINEMA 3

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CINEMA 2
John Belushi in
The Neighbors

Testimonial dinner being planned for Abromson's 30 years of service

A testimonial dinner will be tendered to Judge Edward J. Abromson of Roseland to commemorate his 30th year as Municipal Judge of the Town of Belleville. The affair will be held at The Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave., Saturday Jan. 23, 1982 at 7 p.m.

Sal Sprella of Belleville will serve as general chairman. Essex County Assignment Judge Arthur J. Blake will be master of ceremonies, and Essex County Superior Court Judge Leonard D. Ronco and Caldwell Municipal Judge Austin B. Johnson, Jr. will be the guest speakers.

Judge Abromson has resided in Belleville for 72 years. He attended the local school system and graduated from Rutgers University School of Law in 1927. He was admitted to the bar in 1928 and became a counselor in 1931. He was the senior member of the law firm of

Abromson & Cummis until 1976 when he retired from the firm. He is also authorized to serve as acting Judge in Roseland, Nutley, Newark, Bloomfield and other Essex County municipalities.

Judge Abromson is a member of the Essex County Bar and New Jersey State Bar Associations. For 20 years, he served as president of Workman's Compensation Club comprising New Jersey Judges and lawyers who practice in the State Compensation Courts. He was also president to the Municipal Court Judges of Essex County.

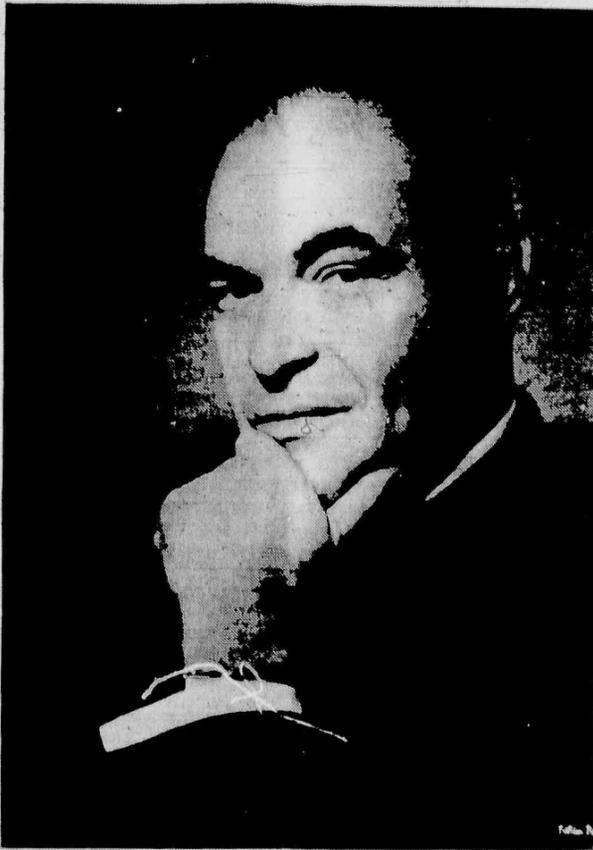
Judge Abromson is past president of Belleville Kiwanis Club; organizer of the Belleville-Branch Brook Kiwanis; past president of Congregation Ahavath Achem of Belleville; and past president of the Progress Club of Congregation A.A.

He is also a member of the Weequahic Oriental Lodge 51, F. & A.M., South Mountain Lodge, B'nai B'rith and Omega Phi Lambda fraternity.

Judge Abromson has been married to Ruth Kenny, formerly of Newark, for the past 45 years. They have two children, Paula Cummis of North Caldwell, and Judith Abromson of Livingston, and five grandchildren.

The other members of the testimonial dinner committee are: Marion Malcolm, secretary; Cheryl Chiappinelli, treasurer; Marion McTigue, ticket chairman; Karen Centinaro, entertainment; Mary Andrews, reception; Peter A. Torre, arrangements; Shirlee McCann, decorations; and Milton C. Tauder, public relations.

For further details, contact Ms. Marion Malcolm, 152 Washington Ave.



Judge Edward Abromson — A testimonial dinner is being planned to honor Judge Abromson for his 30 years as municipal judge in Belleville. The dinner will be held on Jan. 23 at The Chandelier.

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Pharmacy Footnotes



It is important that you use prescription medication properly. That small slip of paper brings together the physician's diagnostic expertise and the pharmacist's skill at combining chemicals. Follow the directions. There is always a reason that prescription instructions require specific times for taking the medication. Use the entire prescription as directed. Do not decide that you have had enough and stop. Symptoms may be relieved but the organism causing the infection may still be alive in your body.

If you have any questions concerning the directions on taking your prescription medications just ask us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We're here to help in every way possible. Bring home a box of Russell Stover candy for your New Year's Eve party. Open: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-7pm Sundays. Our best wishes for a happy, healthy New Year.

HANDY HINT:
Be certain that your physician is aware of all the drugs that you are presently taking to prevent mixing incompatible medication.

NJ Turnpike to serve coffee free tomorrow

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority through the Marriott Corporation concessionaire, will mark the New Year in a sober note. For the 21st consecutive year, Turnpike patrons will be greeted with free coffee at any of the 13 restaurants from 9 p.m. December 31 to 7 a.m. New Year's Day. Signs will be placed in the restaurants in time for the New Year's program. Patrons not desiring coffee will be given the alternative of tea or milk.



More Retirement Dollars For You

Congress recently voted to make a major expansion in the eligibility and deductible amounts of everyone planning a retirement program. The new regulations become effective January 1, 1982.

I.R.A. \$2,250
Individual Retirement Account

The new law allows any worker to be eligible for an IRA, regardless of whether they are covered by a private pension plan or a Keogh Plan. These individuals may open a Nutley Savings IRA of their own and contribute up to \$2,000 of their earned income annually. If there is a non-working spouse, the deductible amount increases to \$2,250. A household with two working spouses can contribute up to \$4,000, bringing the total limit for deferred earned income to \$19,000.

S.E.P. \$19,000
Simplified Employee Pension

Nutley Savings also offers the SEP savings program that combines the best features of IRA and Keogh plans for you and your employees. The SEP Plan allows a contribution up to an annual limit of \$15,000, plus an IRA contribution of \$2,000 with an extra deduction of \$250 for a non-working spouse. A household with two working spouses can contribute up to \$4,000, bringing the total limit for deferred earned income to \$19,000.

Remember, the taxes on interest and principal are deferred until retirement. At this point your income will probably be much lower.

For all the details on the new IRA and Keogh regulations come to Nutley Savings. Regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal before age 59½.



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A fallen hero

In the course of doing what he did best, spreading joy and love among people, Judge Robert Citrino fell off the back step of a firetruck as he was playing Santa Claus for children throughout the town. The fall proved fatal.

Bob Citrino was a Nutley native, a son of a distinguished family. His father, the late Dr. Robert Citrino, was town physician for many years. That Judge Citrino spent his days and nights giving priority to the needs of those whose lives were lucky enough to touch his was a family tradition. To many, Bob-by Citrino was their hero.

Bob Citrino would be the first to admit that his life was not perfect — that he had failings and failures. But those among us who knew him best also were aware of the fact that Bob Citrino's failings and failures represented a minuscule part of the whole — that Bob Citrino's total life and fortune were dedicated to healing those less fortunate than he — people who were down on their luck, those in distress, those in pain, those with ambition, those in sorrow, and those who needed a door to be opened to let in a stream of sunshine.

Bob Citrino was a legend in his time. He was one of a kind. Gone from this earth, there will never be anyone that will replace Robert Citrino Jr. Bright, ambitious, Citrino was a contradiction. At once he was perceived to be both complex and simple. We knew both sides of him. People who had forgotten how to laugh, when in the presence of Bob Citrino,

had no trouble learning how to laugh again. If joy was ever reflected in the form of a human being, Bob Citrino was it. With all his frailties he was a loving person — and such a person has no need to be perfect, he need only be human.

The Citrino family can be justly proud of their father, husband and brother, for there are few people in life who have given so much to so many, asking nothing in return. The tragedy of Bob Citrino is — that at age 51 — he was too young to die. His sudden death has affected many of us deeply. Men don't usually cry. On the occasion of the tragic death of Bob Citrino one does what comes naturally — you let the tears roll.

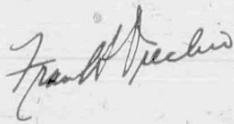
Every end is a new beginning. Bob Citrino's ministry was lifting people. Now it remains for those of us he left behind to start anew the job he so happily undertook — doing for others what they cannot do for themselves.

No time is appropriate to die, but if Bob Citrino had it within his power to pick a time and a way to die, he would have wanted that time and way to be a time of joy — Christmas time — and playing the role of Santa Claus, the happy man whom everybody waited for every Christmas. If one were to ask what would be Bob Citrino's last words, they'd probably be a biblical reference, "love one another as I love you."

We dedicate to the memory of Bob Citrino the following passage from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8:

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
 A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
 A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
 A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
 A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
 A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
 A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
 A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

To Bob Citrino, our political protege and friend, we say — may God's peace be yours forevermore!



Prayer for Today

Take, O Lord, and receive my entire liberty, my memory, my understanding, and my whole will. All that I am, all that I have, Thou hast given me, and I will give it back again to Thee to be disposed of according to Thy good pleasure. Give me only Thy love and Thy grace; with Thee I am rich enough, nor do I ask for aught besides.

Ignatius Loyola

The Belleville Times



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Letters

Organization Working For New Arena Name

To the Editor:

Perhaps it never really hit home before, but now that the new Meadowlands Arena has been opened and I've had more and more occasion to visit there, it becomes more and more appalling to me that the name Brendan Byrne hangs so proudly on its side.

After doing some research, I've found that the proponents of a name-change do exist and have been working hard towards that end. What becomes important for all of us, now, is that we should rally around and support these people.

If not the first, surely, an early leader was Larry Longo from East Brunswick. Larry began a one-man campaign and had bumper stickers printed which read: "Don't embarrass New Jersey. Rename the Byrne Arena!" This campaign does not espouse any particular new name, but feels that there could be any of a number of good selections from within our state's peoples and groups.

More recently, Senator Hagedorn of Bergen County picked up the ball and, with Frank Ruggiero of Lyndhurst, a former national commander of AMVETS, is actively obtaining signatures and working towards changing the name to Veterans Memorial Arena. As a matter of fact, the senator introduced legislation on this issue, which is currently pending.

In any event, many people have been asking the questions and some of the answers are "Yes, Yes! We are generally unhappy that the Meadowlands Arena has been blatantly, unconscionably and illegally named after the present governor of this state."

Yes, there are organized ways of dealing with this problem, of protesting loudly

and clearly to the legislature, and of allowing the people of New Jersey to have a voice in the selection process.

Yes, it is important enough to fight for, to spend the time and energy to show that a name can be agreed upon — one which we will all be proud to see displayed on the side of our beautiful, new \$80 million arena.

This is not a matter to be taken lightly. It is the kind of issue that we should all have some feelings about. Personally, when I look at the name now mounted in such a distinguished way, I don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

The Committee to Rename the Meadowlands Arena is asking all individuals and groups to take a stand. We ask you to join with the movement against what has already been done and to speak up about this secretive, special-interest decision which reflects improperly on the direction that this magnificent new sports complex is headed. Furthermore, if this is a signal that other politicians can be rewarded for a "job well done," then let us all beware!

Very shortly you will be asked to speak your mind, to sign petitions and to meet with us at a giant rally to make our feelings known. If you have questions or would like to obtain petitions for yourself and your friends to fill out, please write to me or to Larry Longo, P.O. Box 464, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816. Bumper stickers can be obtained at \$1 each.

Yours truly,
 Robert Rusignuolo
 35 Manhattan Court
 Nutley, N.J. 07110

Bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

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

8:30 p.m. Paul's Singles Dance at the AMVETS, 100 Newark Avenue, Belleville. Dance to Disco, Contemporary, Taped Music. Admission is \$3. For information call 759-9839.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

Elementary School menu: hamburger, french fries, corn, cookie, milk. BHS, JHS: hoagieburger, onion rings, pizza, chicken, french fries, chocolate pudding, milk or bologna and cheese sub combo.

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

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

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

Elementary School menu: turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, cookie, milk. BHS, JHS: super submarine, pork roll, hot dog, corn, pears, milk or turkey sub combo.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

Elementary School menu: hot dog, vegetables, milk. BHS, JHS: chicken parmiglanna, hamburger, rice, peas and carrots, applesauce, milk or chicken salad sub combo.

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Master plan committee of the Belleville Planning Board. Open meeting. — Town Registrar's office, Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Ave.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The advanced holiday publication date of the TIMES exerts considerable pressure on the news staff to put the paper together and get it out two days in advance, but it does favorably serve our readers and advertisers who are preoccupied with busy holiday plans and schedules. Similarly, it permits our personnel the opportunity to extend to all our sincere best wishes for your very best happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

We're elated to learn that under new federal regulations establishing a system of sewerage fees, that industries and tax-exempt institutions such as schools and hospitals are going to bear the brunt of the 48 percent increase in the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission's 1982 budget.

The new regulations which call for separate billing levied upon 161 industries in the district and the 2,800 tax-exempt institutions in the area served by the PVSC will amount to about \$14 million from the industries and \$2 million from the tax-exempt institutions.

This means that the 30 municipalities in the commission's system, including Belleville, will pay \$2 million less than last year. This will take a big load off local homeowners in town, with local industries and Clara Maass Hospital paying their share for heavy sewerage disposal, which had not been the case in the past.

The new billing system is based on the level of suspended solids in the water and the amount of oxygen that will be depleted from the water system as a result of the contained organic matter.

Since the State of New Jersey bases its corporate taxes on "taxable income for federal purposes," it is confronted with a sizeable secondary revenue loss, estimated at \$15 million, because of the new federal laws, it will lower the income upon which state corporations are taxed.

The changes in the federal business tax laws enacted five months ago, allow companies to hasten the depreciation of plant and equipment to lower their federal income taxes. With the New Jersey Income Tax law predicted upon the federal Internal Revenue regulations, the change also allows a similar reduction in the state income tax.

The same law also allows companies that are losing money to sell their tax credits and deductions to companies that show a profit. This amounts to additional loss of state income. These facts have given rise to the thought that state legislative action is contemplated to uncouple New Jersey's corporate taxes from the federal regulations.

An example of such uncoupling is evidenced in the manner in which dividend income is taxed. The federal tax provides for an individual exclusion of \$100, whereas, no exclusion is allowed in the state income tax.

To further add to the anguish of the new incoming Governor, Tom Kean, is the staggering new state budget "palmed off" by the outgoing Byrne administration amounting to \$7 billion; an "astounded" 21 percent hike request which provoked the new Chief Executive to exclaim, "I cannot tolerate that"...neither can the people of the Garden State.

All of which adds up to a fond farewell adieu goodbye, and good riddance, to the extravagant, crony infested Byrne reign of, too many, two terms. We're glad to see him go. Now he will have plenty of time to travel; we'll see just how much he'll journey around the world now that he will pay his own way.

We find it gratifying that the incoming Governor is firm in his determination to oust State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke. Governor-elect Tom Kean categorically stated publicly that he will pursue "whatever recourse we have" to secure Burke's resignation.

Kean is a long time foe of the commissioner, having called for the removal of Burke in the 1977 Republican primary election when he sought the gubernatorial post. During this year's election Kean frequently criticized what he considered Burke's failure to stress excellence in public education and complained about what he considered testing problems and too much paper work. Likewise, being displeased with New Jersey scores on the Scholastic SAT tests, Kean detected what he considered discrepancies, which he looked upon as failure of the state educational program. The new Governor is quoted as saying, "No one has been more critical of Burke than I have." Should Burke refuse to resign, Kean said, "then we will have to pursue whatever recourse we have" to require the commissioner's departure."

Senior notes

By George Chenoweth

It has been the habit of this writer to inform the reading public of the urgency needed in writing to our state and federal legislators on issues that effect our well-being now and in the future.

Our pocketbooks will be effected as we feel the pinch of federal budget cuts on social services, services which have been taken for granted. We have become dependent on federally-funded programs, in some instances, for our very existence. Those programs that are depended on so much are meals on wheels, the nutrition centers, home health care, legal aid, special transportation, supplemental security income and many others. The need for social programs will never be eliminated regardless of budget cuts. These are life-giving programs that will have to be financed in some way and the only way left, if federal budget cuts are allowed, will be financial support from municipalities. This will effect people of all ages, not just the seniors. Taxes will rise commensurate with the need for support in each locality.

County Executive Peter Shapiro says, "It's no secret that federal budget cuts have wide support across the country, but I wonder if proponents of supply-side economics would be quite as enthusiastic about cost-cutting measures if they saw first-hand, as we on the local level will, the human misery which will be one of the certain, tangible results of the budget cuts."

One example of proposed cuts in social security would result in \$100 million less benefits in 1982 with a proposal of \$2 billion cuts annually in the years to follow. This would adversely effect 15 percent of those now receiving benefits.

President Reagan has reconsidered some of his proposed cuts and has ordered a Social Security study commission. This was done following months of mounting pressure from the public and from the Congress. The restoration of the minimum benefit, for one, was because of public opinion and pressure on the legislators.

Some people are under the impression that letters to our legislators go unheeded, to some extent, that is true. Others believe that letters, telegrams and phone calls do have a decided effect and I am one of them. We are firm believers that attention must be called to important issues. Nothing was ever gained by complacency and some changes might be made if we complain loud enough.

Write to your Congressmen for support of restoration of budget cuts for social services.



New Rutgers Board member — Lawrence S. Schwartz, (r) attorney for the Belleville Board of Education, was inducted as a member of the Rutgers University Board of Governors. He was sworn in by Ronnie Liebowitz, (l) and Dr. Edward Bloustein, president of the state university.

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Schwartz named to Rutgers' board

Lawrence S. Schwartz, attorney for the Belleville Board of Education, has been inducted as a member of the Rutgers University Board of Governors.

Senior partner of the law firm of Schwartz & Pisano in Belleville, Schwartz specializes in education law and labor law.

He was named to the governing body of New Jersey's State University by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne in

November and was sworn in at the board's Dec. 11 meeting.

Schwartz was a member of the Belleville Board of Education from 1970-79 and served as president of the board from 1973-74.

He was a member of the Public Employment Relations Commission from 1978-79 and president of the New Jersey School Boards Association from 1976-78.

He is labor counsel to Essex County College and counsel to numerous boards of education.

A graduate of Red Bank High School, he holds a bachelor's degree in history from Lafayette College and an LL.B. degree from Rutgers University School of Law in Newark.

He is a member of the American, New Jersey and Essex County bar associations, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the N.J. Association of School Attorneys, the Educational Negotiators Association, the National School Boards Association's Council of School Attorneys and the American Arbitration Association.

His term on the Board of Governors runs until June 30, 1984.

Vocal quartet will perform at School 4

The Orpheus Chamber Singers, a vocal quartet performing music from the Middle Ages to present times, will present a program at Belleville's School 4 on Monday, Jan. 4.

"Hey ho, to Greenwood: Sing a song of Nature," is the title of the program which celebrates nature through four centuries and many lands. It features witty verses, a dance and music sung and played on various instruments, including recorders, bells, tambourine and dumbec.

Members of the Montclair-based vocal group are Director Shulamit Charney, mezzo-soprano; Caroline Rockwood, soprano; Curtis Watkins, tenor, and Frnak Kain, baritone.

The school program is part of the Singers' ongoing project of performances for the elderly and for handicapped/disadvantaged children, partially funded by a grant from the N.J. State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Retired Persons meeting Jan. 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1982.

The meeting place is the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 1144 Union Ave.

Mr. Walter Sheldon, Assistant State Director will speak on the advantages the A.A.R.P. has to offer.

A representative of P.S.E. & G. will show a film, "Year to Remember."

Frances Williamson will be collecting dues for the year 1982. Members are requested to bring both their National and Chapter membership cards. The charge is \$2.

The Chapter Official Board will meet on Friday, Jan. 15, 1982.

More stores help sponsor Santa program

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce would like to announce that two more merchants have helped sponsor the chamber's annual Santa Claus program. They are Belleville Shoes and Fleming Food Service Supplies.

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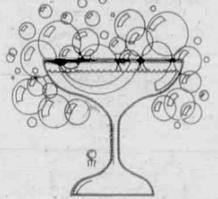
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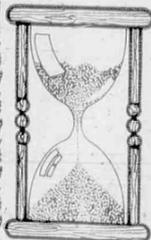


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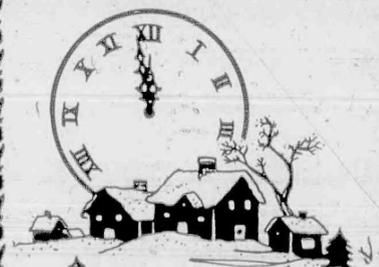
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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SEASONS BEST
Each year our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have helped make our progress possible. May we express our sincere appreciation & extend to you & your family our very best wishes for good health, happiness & prosperity in the coming year.
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We wish you a Healthy, Happy New Year.

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New Year Greetings

It's the dawn of a New Year. Let's all work hard at making it our best one yet. A joyous holiday to all!

happy new year

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
TO ALL
FROM
BELLEVILLE YELLOW CAB

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of
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TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE!
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HAVE A HEALTHY & HAPPY NEW YEAR
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1982

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Senatore's Officers — Shown here are the newly elected officers of the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association for 1982. Seated from left to right are, Phyllis Miele, correspondence secretary; Jim Risoli, vice president; Marie Gammara, president; Frank Bonavita, vice president and Jim Cordi, Sgt.-at-Arms. Standing left to right are, Tony Fedé, Tom Nisivocchia, Ann Marie Cosenzo, Chet Prosperi and Vinnie Pipitone, trustees; Anna Banda and Paul Meola, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Senatore civic association installs officers

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association held its installation of newly-elected officers at their November meeting.

Marie Gammara, president of the organization, announced that the 8th annual holiday party will be held on tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the Belleville Knights of Columbus Council Hall, 98 Bridge St., Belleville, starting at 7 p.m.

Chairman, Vincent Cosenzo, said that a hot buffet, beer and soda will be offered. Plus many surprises. Musical-entertainment will be provided by the local favorites "Scatternotes". An added feature will be the door prize.

Come join with your many friends for this fun-filled event.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available from Lydia Salzano at 759-2897 or Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Vinnie Cosenzo at 751-1110.

Class of 1942 forming reunion

It's hard to believe that next year will mark 40 years that the Class of 1942 graduated from Belleville High School.

A planning committee has been formed to arrange a 40th Class Reunion for the Class of '42. The committee members are requesting the names and addresses of former classmates and teachers.

For all those who are interested more information can be obtained by calling 759-9723 or 759-2832, Camillo (Nino) Bucciarelli or township Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo.

JAMES T. PIZZA, M.D.

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Diplomate American Board of Ophthalmology
(formerly associated with Eye Surgeons and Physicians, P.A.)

Announces his relocation for the solo practice of Ophthalmology effective January 11, 1982

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OR WED., DEC. 30th TO JAN. 4th P.M.

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Judith Alden becomes Mrs. Michael Chastain

Judith Ann Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Alden of Nutley, became the bride Sept. 20 of Michael Chastain, son of Mrs. Rose Andersen of Pequannock and the late Mr. William Chastain.

The ceremony was performed at Grace Episcopal Church with a reception following at the Nutley Elks Lodge.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon gown and her maternal grandmother's heirloom veil. She carried a basket of daisies, carnations and babies breath with heather sent by her sister in Scotland.

Sarah Alden was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a pink and cranberry print gown.

Bridesmaids included Gina Sarrechia, Lori Martin and Domenica Jannicelli, all of Nutley, and Patty Wilson of Chatham. They were in cranberry-pleated Qiana gowns. All carried bouquets of daisies, carnations and babies breath.

Robert Arnold served as best man. Ushers were Benjamin Sisto, Joseph Bigley, Gerry Purcell and Danny D'Antonio, all of Nutley. They wore sterling silver tuxedos as did the bride's father and the groom's stepfather, Arthur Andersen.

Mrs. Alden chose a turquoise chiffon gown, while the groom's mother was in mauve crepe.

The couple are alumni of Nutley High School. Mrs. Chastain is a secretary with Hoffmann-LaRoche, while Mr. Chastain is with J. Kirwan Company, Nutley.

They honeymooned in Aruba and have made their home in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chastain — nee Judith Ann Alden



Herminia Gioino and Michael Hartl

Miss Herminia Gioino to wed Michael Hartl

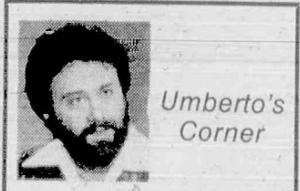
Mr. and Mrs. William Gioino of Belleville have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Herminia, to Michael John Hartl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartl of Verona.

Miss Gioino, an alumna of Rutgers University, is an analytical chemist for Schering-Plough, Union.

Mr. Hartl, an alumnus of New Jersey Institute of Technology, is an underwriter with Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Holmdel.

Miss Gioino and Mr. Hartl are working toward master's degrees in business administration at Seton Hall University. The wedding will take place Aug. 21, 1982.



Umberto's Corner

On this special occasion, the 10th anniversary of our salon, we the staff and management of Umberto's Naples Coiffure, extend our most sincere appreciation to you, our loyal clientele. As we anticipated this occasion, we had intended to devote this column to all of you. However, the news of the tragic and untimely death of a truly honorable man has caused the focus of our thoughts to change. We should take the time to recognize the goodness in others every day but seldom do we until tragedy befalls. Our dear Judge Robert Citrino had a special gift that he shared with children at this most blessed joyous time of year, Christmas. He was sharing his love this season of giving and now we must all let his gift touch our hearts so that we may continue in his spirit each and every day of the year.

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WINTER SESSION STARTS JAN. 4 - BELLEVILLE -

Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave.
Classes: Mon/Wed 5:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m.
Tues/Thurs. 5:45 p.m., 7 p.m.

-KEARNY-

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Tues/Thurs. 8:15 p.m.

TRY A FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS

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Stork Club

Jessica Lepre

A first child, a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lepre of Bloomfield Dec. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Lepre is the former Debra Berberick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Berberick of Whiting. Mr. Lepre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lepre of Bloomfield, is a self-employed carpenter contractor.

Tara Cavanaugh

A first child, a daughter, Tara Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cavanaugh of 840C Main St. Nov. 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Cavanaugh is the former Barbara Frances Novroski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Novroski of Eatontown. Mr. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Misiewicz of Lakehurst, is a finance salesman with Equilease Corporation.

Victoria Wright

A first child, a daughter, Victoria Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright of 79 Jefferson St. Dec. 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Wright is the former Virginia Palmeri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmeri of Bloomfield. Mr. Wright, son of Mrs. Ellen Wright of Belleville, is in aerospace research and development with Weston Instruments, Newark.

Lisa D'Aries

A first child, a daughter, Lisa Joy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D'Aries of Nutley Dec. 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. D'Aries is the former Susan Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lentz of White Oak Terrace. Mr. Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Aries of West Orange, is employed at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

James P. Murphy, M. D.

Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology

announces the opening of his office

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Ear, Nose and Throat

Head and Neck Surgery

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By Appointment 997-6464

HEALTH WISE

By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

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When headache results from a spinal misalignment, chiropractic treatment is usually effective. If a spinal segment is displaced in a manner that results in compression or irritation of the upper spinal nerves, chiropractic procedures are indicated, to correct the cause of the pain.

A chiropractic spinal examination reveals any spinal distortions which may be causing pain and discomfort, so that corrective treatment is possible. Phone for an appointment.

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TIME: 8 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Includes: 14 oz. Sirloin Steak Dinner (Full Course)

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- Cocktails 8-9
- Open Bar 9-1:30
- Dancing to Sounds of "ABOUT TIME"
- Champagne Toast at Midnight
- Party Favors

\$37.50 per person
Tax & Gratuities Included

Reservations Being Accepted Now!!
First Come First Serve (in person only)

Call: 751-9307 For Information
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Spreading Holiday Cheer — Shown above are members of Boy Scout Troops 152 and 148, who meet at Holy Family Church in Nutley under the direction of Mrs. Diana Andriola of Belleville. The scouts were visiting the Essex County Geriatrics Center to cheer the elderly patients with bright smiles and cheerful Christmas carols. Freeholder-

effect Arthur Clay, (l) was attending a monthly meeting of the facility's Community Group Organization and assisted Mrs. Gina Thomas, (c) vice president of the group in welcoming the scouts. Mrs. Shirlee Kutzner, (r) is the freeholder's aide.

Girls Scouts hold awards meeting

Members of various Girl Scout troops throughout Belleville gather Florence Plesh and Kimberly Dullaghan to present annual awards to members and invest and rededicate themselves in their groups.

The following girl was invested into the Junior Troop 476: Felicia Crisci.

The following girls rededicated themselves to the Junior Troop 476: Stacey Augustine, Kelly Augustine, Angela Ferraro and Angela Plesh. For number one in calendar sales this year was Felicia Crisci and for number one in recruitment of new girls was Janine Marie Fischelli.

Certificates of Valuable Service were distributed to the following: Stacey Augustine, Junior Troop Member; Angela Ferraro, Junior Troop Member; Mrs. Judy Plesh; Mrs. Janice Augustine; Mrs. Carol Yacavino; Mrs. Camille Dullaghan; Mr. Louis Ferraro; Miss Gina Marie Fischelli; Miss Denise Michelle Fischelli; and Miss Alice Lozow. The following girls received badges for achievements: Felicia Crisci, Angela Ferraro, Stacey Augustine and Kelly Augustine.



Girl Scout Awards — Members of various Girl Scout troops throughout Belleville met last week to give awards to some of their members. The meeting took place at St. Anthony's Church on Franklin Avenue.

Essex County is offering commemorative calendars

The Office of the county executive has published a limited edition, commemorative 1982 calendar entitled "A Look Back" in honor of Essex County's tercentenary.

Featured in the 9" x 12" calendar are 11 historic photographs and a reproduction of the 1682 document which created the County of Essex.

"A Look Back" is an attractive and informative publication which effectively highlights our County's 300-year history," said County Executive Peter Shapiro. "Not only is the calendar a source of historical information, it is also a useful and attractive addition to any home or office."

Highlighted in the calendar are photographs — some 100 years old — of landmarks from throughout the County. Depicted in the photographs are:

- The DeCamp Stage Company, forerunner of the DeCamp Bus Company, which serviced Livingston and Orange in the late 1800s.
- Thomas Alva Edison relaxing at his home at Glenmont in West Orange.
- An Independence Day picnic in Branch Brook Park in 1906.
- Farming laborers camping in Roseland in the early 1900s.
- President Grover Cleveland's birthplace in Caldwell.
- The Women's Club House in Bloomfield.



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Every Tuesday is "sweetheart night" ½ price dinner for your best girl & a ½ litre of wine compliments of the management 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

All you can eat for only \$3.49
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Sunday - Kiddies are king with Wheel-A-Meal Let 'em spin the big wheel & you pay only 3 times the number they spin. Highest price is only 90¢. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clowns & Magicians

From 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Come & eat all the fried chicken you want. Reg. or BBQ for only \$3.95. The re-orders are on us.

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The Ground Round
Belleville (next to Pathmark)

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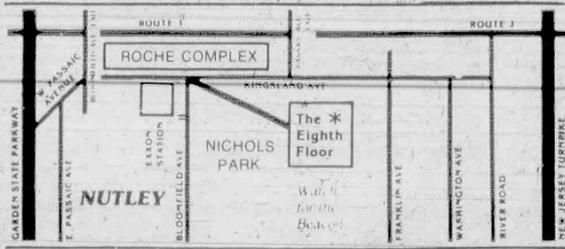
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A look back at the year 1981

Excitement record setting performances and unfortunately tragedy highlighted 1981 and before we get caught up in the arrival of a new year, let's take one more look at the past 12 months, both on the major level and of course, the local level.

Back in January, as nearly zero degree temperatures hovered around town, the Belleville wrestling team was compiling an amazing record with Anthony D'Agostino, the team's super heavyweight winning some big matches with some last minute pins. The girls' basketball team, behind Dawn Ritacco, was well on their way to a great season and Joe Papisidero's boys' basketball team was playing some of the most exciting basketball you'd ever want to see. In one week, the boys lost one point game to St. Benedict's and Nutley and defeated Weehawkin as Wayne "The Train" Bubet broke the 1,000 point mark, only the second Belleville player in history to do so.

On the national level, who can ever forget the tremendous amount of emotion that the USA poured out towards the hostages who were released back on January 20. While that was going on, a big yellow ribbon was placed on the New Orleans Super Bowl Dome where Super Bowl XV was held between Philadelphia and Oakland. In what promised to be a close game, the Raiders, behind Jim Plunkett, had other ideas and breezed to a 27-10 win.

The weather remained cold in February, but the excitement was even hotter. The wrestling team captured the district title, the girl's basketball team defeated arch rivals Nutley and Kearny, avenging earlier losses to those clubs, and Papisidero's crew closed out their season with a big win over Arts High School, 84-73.

Meanwhile, college basketball was filling the sports pages as De Paul jumped out to the number one ranking in what looked to be one of the most unpredictable seasons in recent memory.

The month of March saw the girls' basketball team defeat Scotch Plains in the first round of the state tournament and then lose to Morristown in round two to close out a fine 15-7 season, the second best in girls' basketball history. In that Morristown game, freshman Jennifer Apicella hit for 35 points and in my estimation played a simply incredible game, one of the greatest individual efforts that has been witnessed on the high school basketball courts in quite some time. As the weather began to thaw, the spring sports at BHS began to get ready for the last three months of the school year.

On the national level, President Reagan survived an assassination attempt, Indiana breezed to the NCAA college basketball championship, winning 63-50 over North Carolina in the finals.

April came in with warmer weather as the baseball team behind George Zanfini and super slugger Frank Fazzini embarked on a great season. President Reagan returned to office after three weeks in the hospital and the NBA playoffs began with the Houston Rockets stunning the Los Angeles Lakers, the defending champions, in the first round.

The month of May was a big one in sports. Belleville's baseball team captured the Greater Newark Tournament championship by belting Glen Ridge, 10-4 behind the fine pitching of Anthony Cocco and the clutch hitting of Fazzini, Joe Corbalis, Eugene Cancelliere and Kenny Constantino. The Bucs finished the season at 22-7, advancing also to the sectional championships before bowing out to Livingston, 7-1.

Dana Caruso of the track team set three records, smashing the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meter records on her way to a great senior campaign. Cecilia Graham won the county championship in the high jump, thus becoming the first girl in the history of Belleville track to win a county championship. Nationally, the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers engaged in a super semi-final series with the Celtics rebounding from a 3-1 deficit to win in seven games and spoil Barbara Gundry's hopes of a title for the 76ers. Wait till next year, Barb. The Celtics then went on to win the NBA title by stopping the stubborn Houston Rockets in six games. The New York Islanders also made headlines, beating their arch rivals, the Rangers, in four games en route to a second straight NHL championship.

The month of June saw the commencement of the class of 1981. The major league baseball season was suddenly stopped by a strike that hit on June 12. The strike would last until August and when baseball returned, a bad taste towards the game was evident as attendance dropped and the idea of a split season also turned sour.

July was a hot month, no baseball, but plenty of labor talks and blank television screens. The NFL teams began summer camp, a welcome relief to the sports fan who was beginning to climb the walls. The NASL season sees the Cosmos battling it out with the Chicago Sting as the league's top club.

August sees the end of the baseball strike and the return of the grand old game. As mentioned earlier, the split season format is adopted and at first accepted. However, flaws are seen in its plan and the total concept of the idea is soon discarded for future seasons. The Yankees breeze through the second half, already assured of a playoff spot after a fine first half record. The Belleville football team has now started summer camp and is looking eagerly towards the 1981 campaign.

September rolls around and the start of another school year for BHS. The football team opens on September 26 with a 33-8 rout of Livingston while nationally, the Jets and Giants stumble along, both teams losing their openers. Who would ever believe that those two clubs would end up in the playoffs three months later. In baseball, the Dodgers, Expos, Yankees and A's remain for the World Series contest.

As October rolls around, the leaves start to change color and the football team is now in full gear. The Bucs stop Barringer and Nutley convincingly but lose a big game to Passaic, 7-0. Belleville rallies to stop Marist and Clarkstown North to close out the month with a 5-1 record and a November 7 date with Seton Hall.

The Yankees and Dodgers get together for the World Series and after two games it appears the Yanks are on their way to a laugh. It suddenly changes as LA takes the next four games, stunning the Yanks, 9-2 in the final game at Yankee Stadium as 50,000 fans watched stunned.

For this week's quiz: in the NFL playoffs of 1974, can you name the teams the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated on their way to the Super Bowl and the Steelers record that year?

Next week, the Belleville High School athlete of the month for December will be profiled. Also we'll start the quote of the week next week. Finally, may I wish everyone a very Happy New Year.

Grapplers make strong finish to pin loss on Nutley Raiders

Bucciarella and Ritacco lead comeback

The Belleville grapplers started their 1981-82 season much like they finished last year. By winning and doing it in an exciting style.

The Bucs came back from a 24-12 deficit to defeat a surprisingly tough Nutley squad last week at Nutley.

Trailing going into the final three bouts, a simple decision by Dan Palumbo over Nutley's Bill Smith by a 9-3 count, and pins by Bucs George Ritacco and John Bucciarella started Belleville on its way to what many hope to be another successful season.

The way the Bucs started off, it seemed like it was to be a very easy victory for Belleville and an extremely long afternoon for the Maroon Raiders.

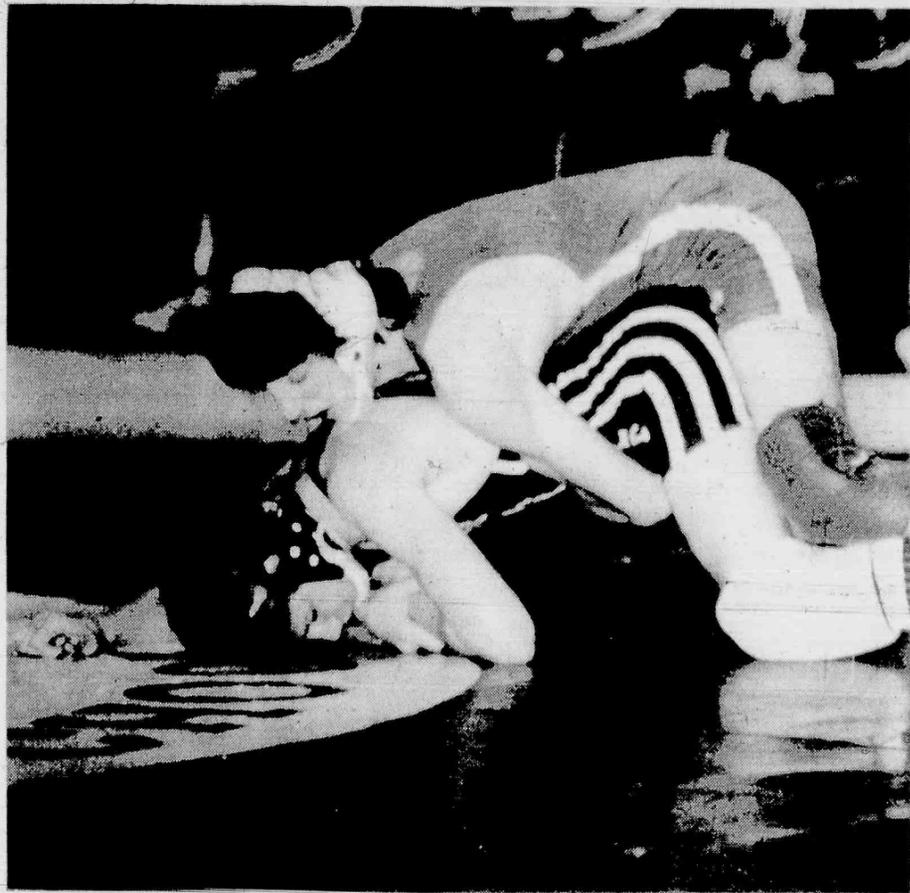
Dominic Cerreto got the Bucs on the board quickly as he pinned Raider Steve Mitchell in just 38 seconds, to give Belleville a 6-0 lead.

Mike Giuffrida followed with a simple decision over Greg Tola 5-1, and it looked like the Bucs were in the driver's seat and headed for an easy win. But the Raiders had their own ideas.

Lee Balardo, wrestling in the 112 pound weight class and Walter Pasciak in the 119 weight division both scored pins. Balardo had an easy time of Buc Luke Silletti scoring his pin in just 1:02, while Buc Anthony Stefanelli gave Pasciak a harder time.

The bout lasted 5:17 as Pasciak put Nutley in the lead for the first time of the afternoon with his pin.

One-hundred and twenty-six pounder Ron Caruso tied the score for the Bucs as he pinned a simple decision over Raider Robert Rubino in a tough match by the score of 5-4. But then the Raiders came on strong scoring two more back-to-back pins and jumping out to a commanding



Decision Victory—Mike Giuffrida (top) takes control of his Nutley opponent Greg Tola during their bout in the 105 lb. division last week at Nutley. The Bucs pulled out a come from behind victory against the Raiders by the score of 33-27.

27-18 lead with just three bouts left in the match.

It was 132 pound William Maher and 138 pound Mark DiMaggio who recorded the pins for Nutley as Maher pinned Alan Henry in 3:39 and DiMaggio easily took Joe Kohler in 1:01.

Nutley needed only one simple decision in one of the three final

bouts to at least gain a tie against the defending District 7 champs, and start the season off on the winning track. Unfortunately for the Raiders the final three bouts were all Belleville.

Palumbo, just off a fine football season scored an easy 9-3 decision over Nutley's Smith, to move the Bucs within 6 points of the Raiders

by a score of 27-21.

Ritacco and Bucciarella both followed with their pins in times of 2:50 and 2:56 respectively, to turn an almost certain loss into a very joyful win for the Bucs and a disappointing defeat for the Raiders.

The Bucs are idle until Jan. 6 when they host Millburn at an 8 p.m. start.

Netwomen extend mark to 3-0; favored in upcoming tourney

By Mike Lamberti

Displaying a fine offensive game, not to mention a very stingy defense, the Belleville girls' basketball team extended its record to 3-0 by whipping Madison High School, 67-31 last Wednesday at Madison.

The girls were favorites in the Livingston Christmas Tournament to regain the crown that they held back in 1979. Belleville battled Summit in the first round on Monday and will face the winner or loser of the Livingston-Bloomfield game on Wednesday.

While head coach Karen Fucello isn't overwhelmed with her team's performance thus far, the coach certainly doesn't mind the victories. "We haven't played very good competition yet," she warned. "It's nice to win these games, but the toughies will start in January and we have a lot of things to work on."

Against Madison, the play of sophomores Dina D'Aquino and Jennifer Apicella was more than enough to win. Apicella, who is now averaging 24 points a game, hit for 30 while D'Aquino tallied a career high 19 points. Kathy Woods hit for six. Franchette Polite and Barb Gundry had four apiece while Theresa Critchley and Loreli Wells closed out the scoring with two points each.

As usual, the girls got off to a slow start, leading 8-6 after one frame. In the second quarter, the Buccanettes poured it on, and led, 29-16 at the half. The third quarter was more of the same as the defense limited Madison to two points while Belleville added 12. After three quarters it was 41-18 and from there the girls coasted in.

D'Aquino's play has been a big surprise this year. She now averages close to 12 points a game and leads the team in free throw percentage at 83.

Fucello's main concern so far this year is the offensive and defensive boards. Madison outboarded the local girls and while it didn't make much of a difference in this game, Fucello pointed out that when the tough teams come around in January, it won't be as easy to keep the opposition off the board if

they got two or three shots at the hoop.

SHORT SHOTS: Apicella is shooting 80 percent from the free throw line. Gundry is third in that category at 75 percent. As a team, the girls are shooting 69 percent, a mark Fucello would like to see get better as time goes on. Although Fucello isn't in the revenge business, she was hoping to draw Livingston for the championship game of the

Holiday tourney. Livingston upset Belleville, 41-38 in the championship game last December and as Fucello recalls, "We got some bad breaks last year and I'd like to have another shot at them this year." The championship game will be covered by TV3. In that game last year, Dawn Ritacco did a marvelous job and later was named the tournament MVP for her fine series. Apicella missed the championship game with

a badly sprained ankle sustained in the first round of the tourney against Bloomfield. The girls have picked up 49 fouls this year as compared to 33 for the opponent. Belleville has been a fine club in the second and third quarters, outscoring the opponent, 89-48 in those two periods combined. In the first quarter, the opposition holds a slim 19-18 lead. Fucello's attributes that stat to her conservative approach to the game in the early going.

Coach Papisidero confident that hoopsters are improved

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville boys' basketball team had the week off from competition, thus giving head coach Joe Papisidero and his troops some valuable practice time in anticipation of the Nutley Holiday Tournament which began on Tuesday.

The Bucs were at Nutley on Tuesday to play the Maroon Raiders in the tourney's first round. Depending upon the outcome of that game, the Bucs will play either the winner or loser of the Clifton-Bloomfield game on Wednesday.

Belleville has played fairly well this year and despite its 0-3 record, Papisidero is aware that his troops could very well have taken two of the first three contests. The Bucs lost a tough game to Weehawkin back on opening day then took it on the chin against Wallington after jumping out to a quick 15-2 lead after one frame.

"We're showing improvement, I'm convinced of that," said Papisidero. "It would have been so much better had we won a game going into the tournament, mainly for our confidence."

Nevertheless, Papisidero is not about to give up and as witnessed from last year's team, a Papisidero coached club will not go down without a struggle.

Sophomore Phil Colafillo has done a fine job playing both center and forward. He is averaging about 16 points a game and is improving

rapidly in his defense. Phil also is tough under the boards and is being looked upon to do a good deal of scoring.

Senior Sterling Lutz is a very quiet, but intimidating player. The 6-2 forward is perhaps the team's best passer and has a fine outside touch. The same applies to senior Joe Zangari, the point guard who is also a good team leader.

Billy Cook has been a big surprise at forward. The 6-1 senior is a fine shooter and has excellent speed. Cook plays strong defense and with good height is very valuable on the offensive and defensive boards.

A player who is a bit overlooked these days is senior Greg Podurgal. At 6-2, the slender, yet strong forward is a fine leaper with good speed and a nose for the basketball. Podurgal has shown a great deal of improvement over the last season and Papisidero admits that Greg will be a big man for the Bucs coming off the bench.

Junior Dave Grant, at 6-4, 235 lbs., is the team's strongest player. Grant is quickly learning the game and is picking up the concept of the Bucs offense. In a few more weeks, the junior should make some big contributions to the team.

John Healy, at 6-2, is another junior with a world of potential. Healy has been with the program since his freshman year and Papisidero is finding out rather

quickly that Healy will be a big help, both at the forward or guard position.

The month of January will be no picnic for the Bucs. Teams like Irvington, Woodridge, Seton Hall, Essex Catholic and Queen of Peace will be big obstacles for the team. A victory in the Holiday Tournament will do a great deal for the team.

"We got off to a slow start last season, too," recalled Papisidero remembering the team's 0-7 start. "We lost an awful lot of close games and if we had won a few earlier this season, those close games might have gone our way. If you start out fast, then a little confidence can go a long way."

Elementary girls B-ball clinic is set

The Belleville Recreation Department proudly announces the start of its Girls' Elementary Basketball Clinic, scheduled to begin on Saturday, January 9. The clinic will be designed to teach basic skills and techniques in basketball to girls ages 8-12 in grades 3-6.

The clinic will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Middle School Girls' Gym from 1-3 p.m. All eligible girls are encouraged to attend.



Tough Loss--Anthony Stefanelli (left) desperately holds on as Walter Pasciak breaks a hold. Nutley's Pasciak went on to pin Stefanelli in their 119 match. The pin was one of eight during the afternoon.

Giants score shocker; Jets lose in squeaker

By Mike Lambert

If someone suggested back on December 1 that the Giants were indeed a playoff calibre team, many fans would laugh. The laughing and joking about the Giants will last no longer. Not after their 27-21 shocker over the Philadelphia Eagles in the wildcard game that propelled the Giants into a game with the San Francisco 49ers next weekend in San Fran. Just imagine, if the Giants pull that one off, they are just one game away from the Super Bowl.

The Jets played some exciting football in their playoff game opposite Buffalo, but some severe turnovers in the first half proved to be too costly as the Bills advanced with a 31-27 win. Buffalo now meets Cincinnati while Miami will host San Diego. In the other NFC playoff game next weekend, Tampa Bay visits Dallas.

The Giants, playing in front of 60,000 hostile Eagle fans jumped out to a 20-0 first quarter lead and then held on as the Giant defense preserved the win. Scott Brunner was super at quarterback and Lawrence Taylor was awesome at linebacker, along with Harry Carson. Philadelphia trailed, 27-7 at the half and made a game comeback, but being 20 points behind the Giants is as good as admitting defeat.

The Jets learned a very valuable lesson last weekend about professionalism. The Buffalo Bills, with many veterans throughout the offense and defense, did what they had to do in order to win. The Bills took advantage of turnovers, scored when they had to and the Buffalo defense

did the job in the first half as the Bills vaulted to an early 24-0 lead.

By the time the Jets got back into it, the Bill defense got conservative, giving up the short pass in favor of preventing the long bomb. Richard Todd played a great game at quarterback, despite his four interceptions, but couldn't rally his troops all the way. The Jets with time running out, got as close as the Bill 15 yard line before Bill Simpson intercepted a Todd pass at the four yard line with :02 left.

Despite the setback, the Jets can look back with a lot of pride at their 10-5-1 record and second place showing this year. With a good draft and continued maturity the Jets will once again be a legitimate contender come 1982. As for the Buffalo Bills, coached by the crafty Chuck Knox, they seem to be ready to make a serious run.

Now for this week's playoff picks.

On Saturday: Tampa Bay at Dallas: This seems like a very interesting game. Not too many people expect a Tampa win and chances are that Dallas will win it. However, the Bucs aren't about to lie down in this game. They have a super defense, a rapidly improving quarterback in Doug Williams and a lot of momentum. Despite its loss to the Giants on the regular seasons last weekend, the Cowboys are a super organization who thrive on pressure situations. Look for White to connect with Hill and the Doomsday defense

to take charge in the second half. Dallas 27-20.

Buffalo at Cincinnati: Like the Jets, the Bengals are a very inexperienced club in the playoffs. With the exception of Anderson and a few others, many Bengals have never been in post season play and that could hurt. Buffalo will come in a very loose club and with a lot of players with post season experience, the Bills seem a good shot to continue their quest of a Super Bowl appearance. Buffalo 24-20.

San Diego at Miami: The Dolphins are so tough at home and with the Charger defense suspect, many feel this game could be a breeze for Miami. However, San Diego has a few tricks up their sleeve and with a shot at the playoffs, the Chargers won't go down easy. Miami, a very young team, might make a few mistakes and San Diego, with Fouts and Co., could capitalize. If they do, watch for a lot of scoring. San Diego 34-27.

On Sunday: Giants at San Francisco: Why not, let's try it again. The Giants are rolling and who says the 49ers can't be beat. They were 13-3 but certainly the team by the bay is not invincible. The Giants have a full head of steam, a lot of confidence and truthfully, they have nothing at all to lose. Look for the Giants to come in very loose and the 49ers to be a bit tight. Everyone expects them to win, especially at home. Giants 20-16.

Recreation basketball

Jerry's remains undefeated as do Knicks in men's league

Jerry's improved to 3-0 in Belleville Recreation Men's Basketball league play last week as they silenced International Paint 79-47. Scorers in double figures for Jerry's were Robert Johnson (15 points), Ed Jerhigan (14), Ulysses Squire (14) and Kim Fisher (10). Rich Baker led all scorers with 17 points and Doug Jackson added 12 for International Paint.

The Knicks also improved to 3-0 on a 67-49 decision over Red Shingle. Bob Thrash (23 points), Jeff Smedburg (22) and Dennis Kiel (18) powered the Knicks to victory. Mike Dondarski led Red Shingle with 14 while Sam DeCapua and Mark Lieberman added ten apiece.

Rocky's Raiders upset Maggie's Garter 90-75 behind a 33 point scoring effort from Fran O'Keefe. Mike McAvoy added 19 and Pat Blacer pitched in with 16 to support Rocky's cause. Rich Clark scored 30 points and Bob Laird scored 20 for Maggie's.

Journey's End dealt a 63-47 loss to DeBacco's as Ken Zoppa and Neal Aurechio paced the winners with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Allan Talmadge tallied 24 points for DeBacco's in a losing effort.

Bruce Gardner dropped in 23 points as NuPlus defeated Freas &

Pat's 77-49. Gary Soldo (19 points), Tom Smith (12) and Tom Hanley (11) complemented Gardner's performance. Freas & Pat's was led by Gary Bell and Joe Kethley with 12 points each.

Barry's Pub earned their second victory of this season by virtue of a forfeit.

The Rec rebounded from their shocking opening game loss to defeat Chief Motors 54-44 in the Belleville Recreation Over 30 Men's Basketball League last week. The Rec employed a balanced scoring attack, led by Bruce Kaufman and Rich Lowack with 12 points apiece. Chief Motors' high scorers were Red Higgins (14) and Rich Luzzi (13).

In a see-saw battle, McCabe's also earned their first victory of the season by edging Megaro 28-27. Gary Mascitelli powered McCabe's to the win column as he bucketed 19 points, while Megaro was led by Willie Gant (22).

Sally's Auto Parts improved to a 2-0 on a 44-29 decision over Radio Shack. Joe D'Alconzo and Ed Peterson placed Sally's with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Frank Caracia was high scorer for Radio Shack with 15 points.

Minuteman Press also improved to 2-0 by virtue of a forfeit.

Corbo-Marbach's earned their

first victory of the 1981-82 season as they defeated Valley Deli 35-22 in Belleville Recreation Senior Boys' Basketball league action last week. Using a balanced scoring attack, Marbach's was led by Mike Johnson (eight points) and Robbie Walker (seven). George Boto was high scorer for Valley with eight points.

Nick Biase tallied 20 points to pace the Lamco Lakers to a 32-24 decision over DeBacco's. Robbie Cancelliere led DeBacco's with 13 points.

Charles Jewelers extended their winning streak as they topped Umberto's 36-17. Eric Bruce and Calvin Franklin scored eight points each and Todd Talmadge added seven to lead Charles' to victory. Danny Ward was high scorer for Umberto's with five points.

The Circle stunned Belleville Kawasaki 32-29 as John Yaniga and Frank Kokos scored eleven points apiece to propel the Circle to victory. Dave Lawson and John Pope each scored eight points for the losers.

Phil Cerza tallied 20 points and Frank Fazzini scored 14 to lead Ironbound Supplies to their second win of the young season, a 50-36 decision over the Raiders. The Raiders were led by Bob DallaRiva and John Bocchino with 10 points each.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Heart attack and stroke will kill about 850,000 Americans this year. Thousands of these deaths could be prevented by knowing and recognizing the early warning signals. Ask your local Heart Association.

Prevention is the best medicine for any disease. The American Heart Association wants to stop heart disease before it starts. By switching to a heart-healthy lifestyle, you can reduce your own risk. Ask your local Heart Association. And give to the Heart Campaign.

Your child's sore throat may be nothing to worry about — or it might be a "strep" infection. Without proper treatment, it could lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease. Ask your local Heart Association.

The programs of the American Heart Association work to save the hearts of people too healthy to die. Give to the Heart Campaign.

Over 24 million Americans have high blood pressure. More than seven million don't even know it. A simple test by your doctor will tell you for sure if you have high blood pressure. Untreated, high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack, kidney and heart failure.

Give to the American Heart Association. They're fighting for your life.

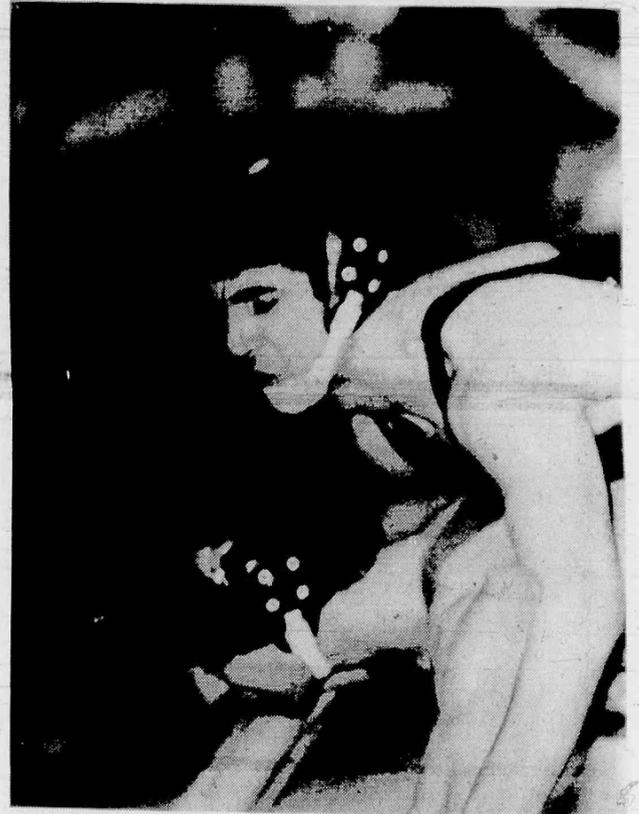
Walk, dance, bicycle, play handball, exercise regularly. Use your legs to help your heart. Ask your doctor for advice on what kind of exercise program is right for you. And help your heart by helping your Heart Campaign.

High blood pressure is silent. It usually has no symptoms and its victims often don't know they have it. Once detected it can usually be effectively treated and controlled. Undetected, it can lead to heart attack and stroke. See your doctor for a check up. And give to the Heart Campaign.

The following material is designed to be of special interest for newspapers with a large number of black readers.

Black Americans are twice as likely to have high blood pressure as white Americans. If they develop it, they usually do so at an earlier age, and it can be more harmful. For more information, contact your local Heart Association.

Soul food can be heart-healthy food, too. Substitute liquid vegetable oil or other unsaturated cooking oils for animal fats. Cholesterol doesn't add flavor to the food — only danger to the heart. Help your heart — give to the Heart Association.



Extra effort--Ron Caruso (bottom) overcame the temporary advantage of Robert Rubino during their clash in the 126 lb. division. Caruso scored a narrow 5-4 decision over Rubino.

Local police dept. backs safety plan

"Starting last week, the Belleville Police Department displayed 'Sober Drivers Have Happier Holidays' bumper stickers on all their patrol cars," states Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA).

These bumper stickers are similar in design to the holiday safety banners the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) distributed earlier this month to over 50 communities in Essex, Morris and Union counties to be displayed through the month of December.

November and December are considered to be the second highest period of the year for alcohol-related automobile fatalities in New Jersey involved alcohol," concludes Mr. Derham. "If you plan on drinking New Year's Eve, let someone who hasn't been drinking drive you home."

"As a host, you accept an important responsibility for your guests, safety on their return trip home," reminds Derham. "Statistics show that alcohol is involved in 49 percent of all State traffic fatalities, injuries and auto-related property damages, and

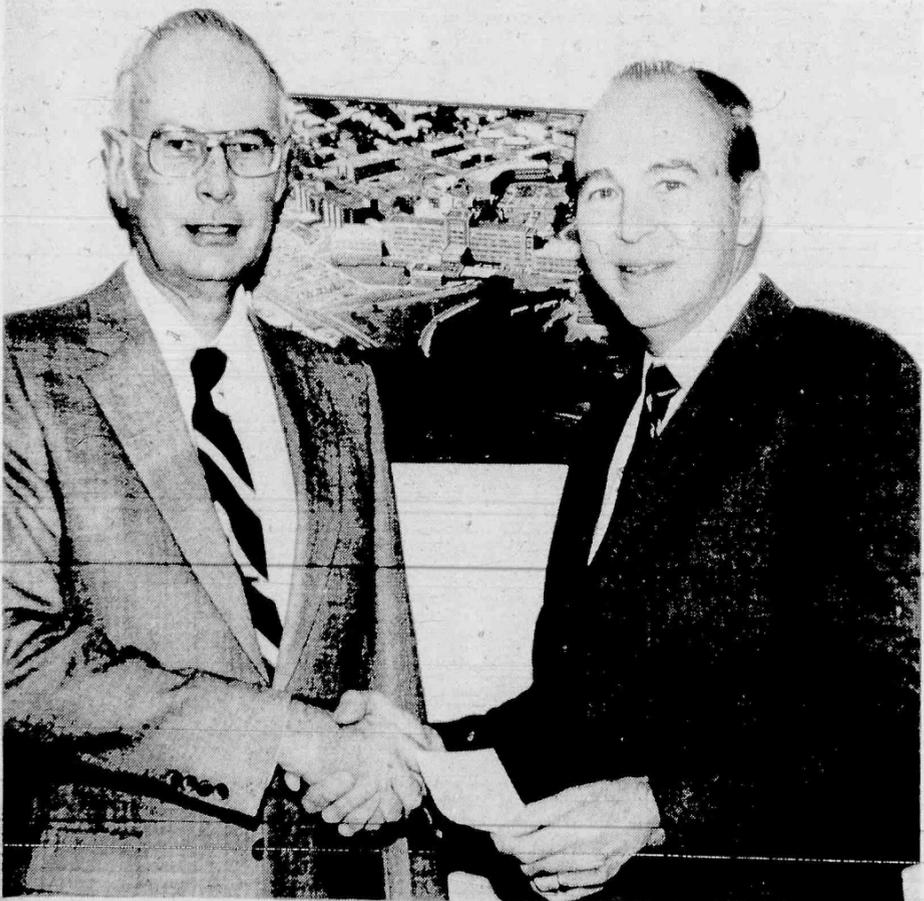
these accident rates rise dramatically each year during the holiday season."

Here is a list of alcoholic "safety-firsts" that will come in handy for holiday party planners:

- Mix the first drink for guests yourself, but have a self-service bar set up for the remainder of the party.
- Include a variety of non-alcoholic beverages along with other drinks.
- Never pressure a guest to drink if that person has chosen not to.
- Push food, instead of drinks.
- Set an example as the host and don't overindulge in drinking yourself.

- Keep guests circulating with dancing, games or conversation.
- An hour before the party ends, serve plenty of good, hot coffee.
- Should you wind up with a tipsy friend, tactfully arrange transportation or let him "sleep it off" at your house.

"We know that people tend to drink more around the holidays," concludes Mr. Derham. "but no one wants to end a happy occasion with a needless traffic accident because of overindulgence in alcohol. Remember: 'Sober Drivers Do Have Happier Holidays!'"



\$30,000 Pledge--Albin H. Oberg, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital president, (right) received a check recently on behalf of the hospital from Thomas Walker, president of Wallace and Tiernan Co., Belleville. The company fulfilled a \$30,000 pledge that it had made to the hospital for the upgrading of the Cancer Treatment Center.

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Nutley Wine Shop Is Striving to Be One of Best

By Amy Divine

Nutley Wine Shop, 558 Franklin Ave., Nutley, has moved into new, spacious quarters across the street from the shop it occupied for the past four-and-a-half years here. The move was necessitated by expansion of the business under the aegis of its owner, Ricky Cohen.

Cohen, just 30 years old, is an astute businessman who learned a good deal about his trade in a year's association with the Buy Rite store in Styertowne owned by Angelo Bertelli, former star quarterback at Notre Dame. Before that Cohen spent several years as a professional waiter which helped in acquainting him with

the history and quality of various wines.

Following completion of studies at a business school in Rhode Island, Cohen went to Florida to work and there he found his bride, Maria, a girl from the North and a student at a local college.

After their marriage, the couple returned to this area and Cohen began thinking about a lifetime occupation. He decided on running a wine and liquor shop and opened it on Franklin Avenue with his brother-

selling the bottled product.

"If you tell us how many guests you are having for dinner, we will tell you how much wine you need and even which wine to serve with each course, including the dessert," Cohen says.

Cohen prides himself on selling his products at the lowest prices anywhere, not making a profit on a number of specials he advertises each week in several newspapers, including The New York Times and The Daily News as well as The Sun,



Steve Starusky works in the "beer box" at Nutley Wine Shop. The room is larger than the store's former quarters across the street. The new location gives the store 10 to 12 times its previous space.



Owner Ricky Cohen and brother-in-law Stuart Greenwald, manager. Although the store sells all kinds of liquor, the special emphasis is on wine. "We're striving to become one of the finest wine shops in the state — and we're well on our way," says Cohen.

in-law, Stuart Greenwald, as manager. Greenwald has had wide experience in the wine business, having been employed by Chateau & Estate Wine Company, the wine division of Seagram's. He has traveled the world over and spent many months in France studying the wine business from growing the grapes to

Through the Buy Rite system, he is able to advertise along with 55 other shops under the banner. Each individually owned shop is aided by cooperative advertising.

"I like people to come into my shop and see the wide variety of wines, liquors and gift items I carry. Since deregulation of price by the



Nutley Wine, located at 558 Franklin Ave., at the corner of East High Street, replaces an auto body shop, and the refurbished building considerably upgrades the area. The store has an 18-space parking lot in the rear.

state, I may sell some items without profit," says Cohen.

The long, light and airy store is very attractive with every item clearly visible and each marked with price and sale price when it is on sale. From the tiniest bottle to the three-foot flask of red Italian wine, everything is within easy reach and presents the greatest variety anyone could wish. There is a special gift section with attractive boxes of wine, wine and cheese and wine with glasses on display, and all at very affordable prices. A large refrigerator holds bottles of wine which must be kept at certain cool temperatures to be in best condition, according to Cohen.

Snacks and soda are available in a special section of the shop for those who wish to add something extra to their parties.

Cohen's customers come from some relatively far-away places, such as Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, Secaucus, Lyndhurst. They appreciate the fact that Cohen shares his knowledge and gives them the lowest prices around.

And he gives of his experience as well as service in the shop. Both he and Greenwald even teach a course on wines in the Nutley Adult School, giving of their time for nine weeks of classes — held at Nutley Savings and Loan Association because "We can't bring liquor into the high school."

"I limit my classes to 30 — more than that causes discipline problems," says Cohen. He enjoys sharing his knowledge and experience as does Greenwald.

Cohen has a plan for his former shop — to turn it into a sort of storehouse for those who like to buy wines and keep them to age and yet who live in apartments or small quarters where there is no room for extra storage.

Cohen, a bright young businessman, is proud of his shop, his family, which includes 2½-year-old Jason, and his customers, who return year after year to take advantage of his sales, his fine products and his helpful outgoing personality.

The Nutley Wine Shop can be reached at 667-1315.

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Buy Rite Dark Rum	1.75 - 10.33
Buy Rite Champagne	750 - 2.79
Cherry Blanc	750 - 3.29
Muscadet	750 - 3.89
de Blanc	750 - 6.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., DEC. 31 THROUGH SAT., JAN. 2, 1982

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HEART OF NUTLEY PARK 100 x 143 lot, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, huge encl. rear porch, all extra lg mod rooms. A must see. GEO. E. MACMURRIN Nutley Anytime-Sparta 667-3440 729-8727

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BLOOMFIELD BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM.

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, JERSEY BANK (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION) A CORPORATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PLAINTIFF vs. ANTHONY J. LO PRESTO INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ANNA MARIA LO PRESTO, DECEASED, 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 19th day of January next, at one thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Caldwell

Citizens threaten legal action over reopening of School One

(Continued from page one.)

several of the citizens who attended last Monday's public business meeting, was supported by board President Charles Miele and Trustees John Di Stasi, Donna Rainone, and Thomas Zampino.

Voting against the resolution were board Vice-President Anthony D'Agostino, and Trustees Caesar Romano and Thomas Spillane.

The narrow margin of victory indicated that even after 18 months of deliberation on the school issue, the seven-member panel failed to reach a consensus, recalling the "voting bloc" criticisms levelled against previous School Boards by disgruntled citizens.

Other proposed actions had included selling the school for revenues or reviving its former use as an educational facility, an alternative favored by area parents.

Defending the chosen avenue, Zampino argued that "keeping the school provides an alternative for the future," assuming that the trend in declining enrollments reverses.

The trustee, who had proposed the measure two weeks ago at an executive session, further noted that the first floor of the building, which may be occupied by special education classes, can be used for other educational purposes when no longer needed by the district's special services division.

Speaking for the protesting citizens, Robert May, president of the Valley Association, charged that the proposal to locate special education classes in the building was a cleverly deliberate move by the

board to circumvent both public opposition to the administrative offices there and zoning prohibitions against offices in that area.

In a lengthy, impassioned speech, May implored the board, as he has often done in the past to admit they "closed the wrong school."

"Even if you did it for economic and not desegregation reasons, you still wronged the kids," he continued, insisting that School 1 is in better repair than most of the district's other school buildings. "You put \$5-5,000 into a rotten building like School 9 when you have a top-rated school like School One," he continued. "Give us our school back and take School 9 (another Valley area school) for your offices. There's room to expand there."

May also argued that if the grounds are used for a Board depot, the noise factor would be detrimental to education, particularly for special education classes. "I've worked in buildings with special education classes, and those kids are more easily distracted than most," he said.

Threatening further legal action, May said the parents had already spent \$3,000 in legal fees and will continue to fight. "If this resolution is passed tonight, we'll have a reason to continue and get an injunction," he added.

Other objections were posed by Maria Marinelli, a parent of a special education child. Marinelli, who along with another parent convinced the board several months ago to form a citizens advisory group for special education, discussed mainstreaming.

"Maybe some children cannot be mainstreamed in academic classes, but many are in lunch, art and gym periods and should remain," she said.

In response, Assistant School Superintendent Michael Nardiello assured Marinelli that children assigned to School 1 would be there only until placement in another district school could be managed.

Reflecting on Bob May's earlier criticisms, Marinelli remained dissatisfied despite Nardiello's answer. "I've heard other schools are pretty shabby," she said, adding, "School 1 must be pretty good if the board wants it for their home," a remark that drew scattered applause and chuckles from the audience.

In an effort to vindicate the board position, Miele explained that the special ed classes planned for that facility will not occupy it until next September. Until then, he told Marinelli, further study will be conducted. The board has not yet decided what the composition of School 1 classes will be.

School Superintendent John Greed noted that the stated resolution only "authorizes" the board to open classes in the Valley building.

"The board doesn't actually place classes there. The building must be approved by the county superintendent," he said.

Little comment was provided by DiStasi and Rainone who also supported the resolution.

Taking the opposing view, Trustee Caesar Romano said, "There is a desperate need to designate a school for alternative

education, especially in life skills."

Romano noted that he was among those who had voted to close the school, but since then he favored selling it for the revenues or using it for educational facilities.

"I can't see the economy of putting board offices in that building," estimating an additional cost of about \$200,000 to operate the building, a noted contrast to what he called "the cost effectiveness of our present offices."

The board rents 383 Washington Ave. from the township. Despite recent talk that town officials would like to have their offices back to ease a space shortage at Town Hall, Romano said that in the absence of written communication from the town fathers to that effect "he sees no imminent threat of eviction."

Miele replied that that town definitely had a need for space and Mayor Michael Marotti conformed that again during a brief interview last week.

Romano noted that other districts solved their office space problems by acquiring vacant private homes and making them suitable for offices.

Countering, Miele said that Bloomfield architect Richard Marashlian, who appraised the facility, was commissioned to seek alternative housing for the board. Marashlian recommended that School One be used for that purpose since his search for more suitable locations proved unsuccessful.

Marashlian confirmed this in a telephone interview last week.

Riterating his former objections to the move, D'Agostino said, "In good conscience, I cannot say I'm in agreement with this combination use of School 1. I voted to close the building for economical reasons," he added.

He expressed deep concern over using a building of the size of School 1 for administrative offices and questioned that expense that might be required to bring the facility into accordance with requirements for special education classes.

Principal's 25 years celebrated

(Continued from page one.)

School 5 who gave the keynote address, talked about Gallombardo's accomplishments throughout the years and presented him with a check and a plaque in honor of the occasion.

Gallombardo, known as "Mr. G." to his faculty and students, reminisced about times past and present during the course of the evening. He spoke of his decision to teach in Belleville and of his rise from teacher in School 5 to head of the Mathematics Department of then just starting Belleville Junior High School.

From there Gallombardo became principal of School 9 and then due to a sudden emergency he was made principal of School 9 and School 5. Eventually he became the full-time principal of School 5, the position he holds at present time.

His past work has included Title One administrative work, work on the township's "Thorough and Efficient Education Committee" for the state, and many other achievements. He has also received several academic honors during the years he did graduate work.

"Mr. G." said he realized that all his efforts during the past 25 years did not slip by unnoticed by the people who work with him or come into contact with him during the course of the school year, and that the testimonial dinner proved that.

Mary Shader retires after 37 years

(Continued from page one.)

hires, but in this case "expert advice" was sought. Miele also noted that in Teaneck, a similar position commands \$44,500-\$55,000. The range for Shader's post is high 30's to low 40's, according to recent advertisements in The Star-Ledger.

Miele also told Montagna that plans to split Shader's dual post into separate positions had been abandoned and the job would remain as is.

Belleville's past

On November 28, 1808, the Jersey and Acquackanonk Turnpike was authorized by law; following the old River Road present-day Main Street, to Acquackanonk (Passaic), the road connected with the Belleville Turnpike. On February 16, 1816, a second Belleville Turnpike was chartered. This also intersected the Newark-Pompton road, but at Little Falls.

Turnpikes were to "be bedded with stone gravel, sound wood, or other substances well compacted together and of sufficient depth to secure a good and solid foundation." In many cases these provisions were just as much wishful thinking on the part of the legislators who had made them. But generally turnpikes were truly an improvement over the older dirt roads, even though their maintenance by private companies did not prove an unmixed blessing to the hurried traveler. Tollgates crossed the pikes at regular two-mile intervals, and it was said that, "in cold weather you must take your gloves and open your purse oftener than is pleasant." The bridge across the Passaic, too, was a toll-bridge, operated by Anthony Rutgers, after whom it was known as Rutgers' Bridge.

Despite these transportation difficulties, Belleville was able to attract many visitors and tourists. The Passaic River then was — believe it or not! — a fresh and unspoiled stream in which fish abounded and bathers found refreshing recreation. The town became a well-known summer resort and "Gazetteers" and guide books of a hundred years ago testified to Belleville's attractions in glowing terms. Said one of them: "This is a pleasant place of resort during the summer months besides being one of considerable business."

From Richard A. Shafter's History of Belleville Belleville Historical Society

CMHS is still safe at least until 1984

(Continued from page one.)

Bloomfield's support, the agency "will serve you as before. We'll have to cut the cloth to fit the problem," she added.

Cowell said the State pays for treatment of patients who are recently released from mental hospitals and for those considered in a high risk category for such hospitalization. That type of patient will still be accepted for treatment even from Bloomfield since community funds do not cover their expenses.

Seeking some accountability from the agency, Commissioner Matthew Pica suggested that representative from the school districts and public safety services meet with agency members. "I want to be sure the agency serves the people of Belleville."

Common complaints voiced by Belleville commissioners is that patients must wait for treatment. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, whose Department of Public Affairs encompasses the agency, also objects to "duplication of services" provided

already by the County.

Cowell responded to the criticisms by noting "there will always be a waiting list, but we try to see emergencies first." She added that the agency could afford a psychiatrist for no more than 14 hours weekly.

Requiring regular reports from Cowell during the next year, Marotti said, "We'll stay in this year and give you the money."

Strumolo, who had been very critical of the agency in the past year, asked no questions and declined comment after the session. "I'll have something to say when we vote on the new contract," he added.

Strumolo had been commissioned last May by Marotti to design an alternative program for Belleville. The program was due in October, but Strumolo never presented one. When asked 2 months ago if he had begun such a plan, he replied, "It's not in my hands anymore," but Marotti had commented later that Strumolo still bore responsibility "for coming up with something better if we pull out of CMHS."

Nutley pays last respects to its Judge Robert Citrino

(Continued from page one.)

community members.

Citrino's death, which came at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday at Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge, cast a pall over the holiday season here and left the community both stunned and grief-stricken. The judge, who would have been 52 this Sunday, had been in a coma since falling from the firetruck Dec. 19 while playing Santa Claus for the town's needy children.

Citrino's wake, at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals Saturday and Sunday, attracted an estimated 1,400 persons each of the eight hours it was held. All came to pay their last respects to a man who had touched the lives of many deeply.

St. Mary's Church was filled to capacity Monday morning with hundreds of mourners who heard Father Gerard Walsh deliver a moving eulogy for the judge and exhort them to rededicate themselves to the life of Christian charity that Citrino exemplified.

Following the Mass, Citrino's casket, borne by an honor guard of Nutley police officers, was placed in a limousine, and a funeral procession scores of cars long then moved from the church, past the judge's law offices on Centre Street, to Franklin Avenue and onto Chestnut Street. There a line of police officers and firefighters stood at attention in front of the Public Safety Building, while on the other side of the street Town Hall employees watched the

solemn procession move past.

The judge was laid to rest at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Upper Montclair. About 200 persons were present for the burial.

Citrino, who played a role in nearly every facet of Nutley's community life, had made the town's needy children one of his special projects for the past three years, purchasing gifts for them at Christmas time and then dressing as Santa Claus to distribute the presents from the back of a firetruck. He had decided not to use tickets he had for the Giants' football game with Dallas Dec. 19 so that he could make his rounds through town.

Shortly before noon that Saturday, as the firetruck was passing a garbage truck near Chestnut and Prospect Streets, the judge turned to wave to the crowds on the curb. He lost his grip on the truck and fell backwards, hitting his head on the pavement.

He was rushed to the hospital, semiconscious and bleeding from the mouth. By Monday of last week, his condition had deteriorated and doctors held out little hope for him.

Citrino was born Jan. 3, 1930 in Nutley where he would live all his life. His late father, Dr. Robert J. Citrino, was the town physician for over 20 years. His mother was Anna Santora Citrino. She was buried 11 years to the day of her son's burial.

Citrino attended schools here and graduated from Nutley High in 1948.

He attended Villanova University in Pennsylvania and received a degree from Columbia University in New York City in 1953. After a year at Boston University School of Medicine, he entered Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D.C., receiving his law degree in 1957.

The following year, Citrino was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and set up his law practice at 345 Centre St. in the house where he grew up. His firm, Citrino, Balsam, Daunno and Strober, was still located there at the time of his death. Citrino had specialized in matrimonial law for the past five years.

Citrino was appointed Nutley town attorney in 1964, serving also as prosecutor until 1969.

Interested in politics, Citrino got his start in 1954 as a chauffeur for Clifford P. Case who was making his first campaign for U.S. Senate. Citrino later served as an aide to Case.

He was also a member for four years of the Essex County Board of Elections, to which he was appointed by former Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Citrino was board chairman for a year. He was also an administrative assistant to former Essex County Republican Chairman and Congressman Robert W. Kean, father of the governor-elect. Citrino managed the Essex County campaign of Gov. William Cahill in 1969.



Fund Raiser—The Guild of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital raised funds from the annual dinner-dance held recently at the Florham Park Country Club. Pictured enjoying the night's festivities are Dr. William and Mrs. Greifinger of Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vecchione of Belleville. Vecchione, a Board member, is vice president of public relations for Prudential Insurance, Newark. Dr. Greifinger is Medical Director at the Belleville hospital.

1982

It looks like this New Year is going to be a bell-ringer. Have a happy one!

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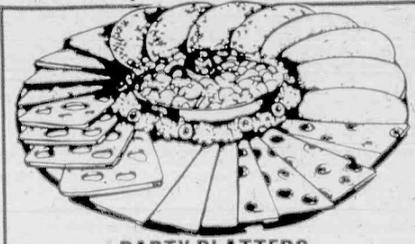
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\$1.29 1/2-lb.



- Cooked Ham DOMESTIC STORE SLICED WATER ADDED 1/2-lb. \$1.49
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- Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. \$1.49
- Armour Pepperoni STICK lb. \$2.99
- Armour Hard Salami WHY PAY MORE 1/2-lb. \$1.49

Grade A Fish Market

All gov't inspected fresh seafood

FROZEN & THAWED 41-50 PER LB. **MEDIUM SHRIMP** \$3.99 lb.

FROZEN & THAWED 26-30 PER LB. **EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP** \$5.49 lb.

- Shrimp PEELLED & CLEANED "INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN" 16-oz. pkg. \$2.99
- Scrod Cod* FRESH NEW ENGLAND FILLET 1-lb. \$2.19
- Fresh Hake Fillet* NEW ENGLAND 1-lb. \$1.99
- Fresh Oysters* PACIFIC "KING" 8-oz. cont. \$1.99
- Fresh Atlantic Whiting* 1-lb. \$1.59

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- Red L. Hor'Douvres ASST. VAR. 5 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.39
- Jeno's Pizza Rolls OR EGG ROLLS ASST. VAR. 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Banquet Fried Chicken FULLY COOKED 2-lb. pkg. \$2.49
- Mrs. Smith's Pies GOLDEN DELUXE APPLE, DUTCH APPLE, OR COCONUT CUSTARD 46-oz. pkg. \$1.99

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- BONELESS FRESH HAM ROAST 1-lb. \$1.77
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- CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS ATTACHED 65¢ lb.

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- Hawaiian Punch Drinks 1-qt. 14 oz. can 69¢
- Folgers Coffee ALL GRINDS 1-lb. can \$1.99
- Andes Choc. Candy ALL VAR. 6-oz. pkg. 99¢
- ShopRite Mayonnaise WHY PAY MORE 1-qt. jar 99¢
- Pear Halves STOKELY BARTLETT OR FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. can 49¢
- Mazola Corn Oil WHY PAY MORE 1-gal. cont. \$5.99
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- French's Mustard WHY PAY MORE 1-pt. 8 oz. jar 59¢

- ShopRite Has A Cookie Carnival
- Italian Cookies ShopRite OR 1-lb. 8 oz. box \$1.19
- Crackers ShopRite PEANUT BUTTER OR TOASTY PEANUT BUTTER 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢
- Devils Food Pies OR ShopRite CHOC. MALLOS 12-oz. box. 79¢
- Sugar Wafers ShopRite VANILLA OR ASSORTED 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
- Cookies ShopRite CHOCOLATE CHIP/ASST./OATMEAL RAISIN/BUTTER PECAN 10-oz. bag 59¢
- ShopRite Cookies CHIPS A LOT 13-oz. pkg. 99¢
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- Vintage Seltzer WHY PAY MORE 4 1-pt. 12 oz. blts. 99¢

The Produce Place

Fresh from the farm to you

LARGE 88 SIZE CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES** 8 for 99¢

- Emperor Grapes THE RED GRAPE THE NATURAL SNACK lb. 79¢
- Tomatoes RED AND RIPE A SALAD FAVORITE 26-oz. pkg. 89¢
- Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET & NUTRITIOUS FROM FLORIDA, A SPECIAL TREAT FRO BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS LARGE "135 SIZE" 3 1-lb. bags \$1
- Tangelos FLORIDA THE PREMIER JUICE ORANGE "100 SIZE" FLORIDA SEEDLESS "PKW OR WHITE "40 SIZE" THE BREAKFAST EYE OPENER 10 for 99¢
- Oranges 10 for 99¢
- Grapefruit 5 for 99¢
- Southern Yams TOP QUALITY 3 lbs. \$1
- Turnips BUTABAGAS DELICIOUS SHREDDED IN SALADS lb. 19¢
- Avocados FLORIDA, FOR SALADS OR AS A SANDWICH SPREAD 100% GOOD EATING RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE U.S. FANCY GRADE "125 SIZE" 2 for 99¢
- Broccoli Rabe 100% GOOD EATING lb. 69¢
- Apples RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE U.S. FANCY GRADE "125 SIZE" lb. 49¢
- Anjou Pears FOR A SPECIAL TREAT TRY A BAKED PEAR lb. 49¢
- Bosc Pears FOR A LOW CALORIE DESSERT "135 SIZE" lb. 59¢
- Scallions TANGY IDEAL FOR SOUPS & SALADS 4 bunches 99¢

NUTRITIOUS & ECONOMICAL U.S. #1 GRADE

IDAHO POTATOES 89¢ 5-lb. bag

The Dairy Place

Guaranteed freshness is your best buy

TROPICANA PREMIUM PACK **ORANGE JUICE** \$1.39 1/2-gal. cart.

- ShopRite Sour Cream WHY PAY MORE 1-pt. cont. 69¢
- Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8-oz. bar 75¢
- Borden American Singles 16-oz. pkg. \$1.99
- Breyer's Plain Yogurt 2 1-pt. conts. 89¢
- Cream Cheese WHIPPED ShopRite 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

The Deli Place

The right choice at the right price

CANNED WILSON OR PATRICK **CUDAHY HAM** \$7.99 5-lb. can

- Sliced Bacon THORN APPLE VALLEY 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39
- Armour Meat Franks WHY PAY MORE 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

The Bakery Place

The perfect combination of quality and price

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

Sorbitrate (Isosorbide Dinitrate) 5 mg. Oral 100 Tablets **5.98**

PRICE **Motrin** (Ibuprofen) 600 mg. 100 Tablets **26.49** **PLUS**

CONVENIENCE
Our prescription service is bound to please you. Hand us your prescription when you enter the store and, in most cases, pick it up when you're ready to leave. Our large prescription inventory and friendly staff combine to make your prescription purchase quick, easy & pleasant. Refill requests may be telephoned in advance for your convenience. We will gladly telephone your physician to transfer your prescriptions to our store.

Curious about your medication? Ask to see our "Advice for the Patient" book containing consumer information about all prescription drugs.

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235-0821 One call does it all!

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