

Wants Morristown Made-  
Parks Centennial Center  
Senator Peter Thomas an-  
nounced that he will ask the  
State Senate today to make  
Morristown the focal point  
for the National Parks Cen-  
tenial Year celebration in  
New Jersey.

Stating his reasons for the  
proposal, Senator Thomas  
said, "While there are other  
national parks in New Jersey  
the park complex in Morristown  
by far exceeds the others  
in size and magnitude. We  
have something here that ev-  
ery citizen in New Jersey  
should get to know about.

Prepares New Guide

Mayor Wants Change  
In Salary Ordinance

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branch of IRS on January 27  
stating, according to  
McGreevy, that the current  
salary ordinance is in violation  
of President Nixon's Phase II  
of the wage-price freeze. The  
letter, in part, states "From  
the facts and data provided in  
Ordinances submitted it has  
been shown that all increment  
or step increases are merit  
increases and not longevity  
increases. In view of this  
these increment increases  
must be included in the 5.5  
percent guideline."  
What this means, accord-  
ing to McGreevy, is that in-  
crements received by Town

workers under the new salary  
ordinance are illegal under  
the IRS directive and a new  
ordinance must be drawn up.  
McGreevy, however, backs up  
the current ordinance 100 per  
cent, and states that it is 100  
percent correct. He claims to  
have contacted Washington  
and will receive another letter  
from IRS backing the current  
salary ordinance. McGreevy fur-  
ther states that Mayor  
McGreevy has put a clamp  
on him, giving him an order  
not to talk to any newspaper  
men. But McGreevy, on the  
other hand, denies such an or-  
der.

"I only reminded him of  
my directive two years ago  
stating that any news release  
going to the local paper must  
first be put through my of-  
fice," said McGreevy.  
The salary ordinance for  
Town workers was unani-  
mously adopted by Commis-  
sioners just before Christmas.  
Behind the scenes action had  
the ordinance passed 3-2 but  
Town Fathers publicly  
came out all in favor of it.  
McGreevy this time ex-  
pects to have the backing of  
the Commission when he in-  
troduces his new salary or-  
dinance. He gave each Com-  
missioner a copy of the letter  
he received from IRS but  
failed to elaborate on it.

"I am waiting until I pre-  
pare my new ordinance be-  
fore arguing my point. I'm  
going to Europe in early  
March but will introduce the  
ordinance upon my return,"  
the Mayor added.  
Commissioner Vincent  
Strumolo, upon receiving the  
letter, gave a copy to McGreevy  
and told him to give it a rou-  
tine check.

ty owner, reported to be a  
member of the zoning board,  
has expressed interest in pur-  
chasing the land. The party,  
who owns property located at  
471 Franklin Avenue,  
directly in the rear of the  
tract to be sold, will be obli-  
gated to apply for a subdivi-  
sion should he choose to build  
a home on the land.

Seeking Tract  
Auction Stopped

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recreation purposes. They  
state sale of the land would  
ruin the "scenic area."

Schmitt further states the  
lot, part of a two-acre tract,  
was set aside by the Town for  
recreation. According to  
Schmitt, the tract, named  
Camp Carragher, once used  
as a day camp and Boy Scout  
council, was promised to re-  
main untouched.  
"To date I'm receiving the  
full cooperation of Commis-  
sioners. Many of them didn't  
realize that the land was set  
aside for recreation. I con-  
tacted Commissioner Mar-  
rotti and he is now looking  
into the problem."

The Hill Street residents  
hope to get upwards of 300  
signatures on their petition.  
Their ultimate goal is forcing  
a postponement of the Tues-  
day sale, to proceed a regular  
Commission meeting.

"We will be out in force at  
the meeting," remarked  
Schmitt. "By us being there,  
and our presenting the peti-  
tion, we should be able to  
halt the auction."  
Commissioners authorized  
the sale at a routine Commis-  
sion meeting but Hill Street  
residents, after reading of the  
proposed auction in the  
Times-News, decided to look  
into the matter.

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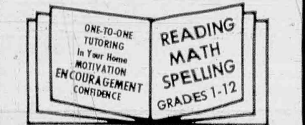
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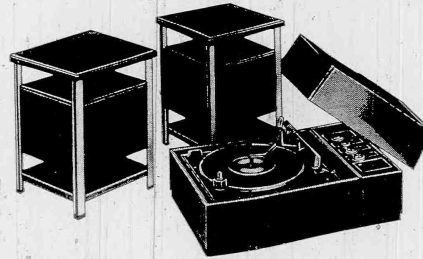
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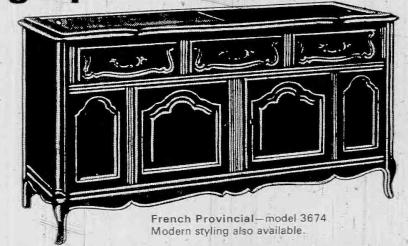
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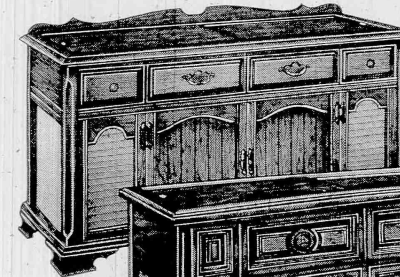
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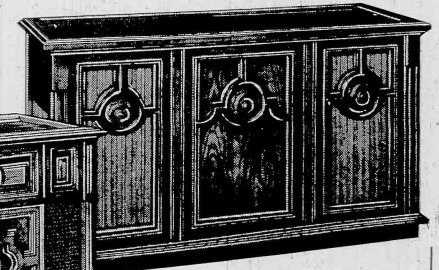
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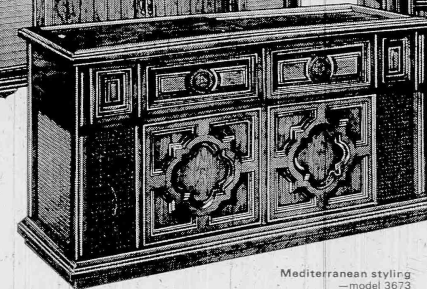
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## School Election Results

In a surprisingly low vote, Belleville voters turned out on Tuesday, February 8, to elect G. Fred Burlazzi and James V. Risoli to the School Board. In taking this action the voters rejected the re-election bid of School Board President Leonard Back.

Back's defeat was a total surprise and was unearned. Mr. Back is probably one of the best-qualified candidates to ever have offered himself for a School Board post. Additionally, during his term of office, his performance was of a superior quality and dedication. For a gentleman like Back to be defeated no doubt will raise questions in other citizen's minds as to whether or not the trials and tribulations of elective office in Belleville is worth all the effort, pain and abuse which one is exposed.

There is no doubt that personal political machineries committed to the election of Burlazzi and Risoli helped their election efforts. This activity, of itself, should not be condemned because after all Democrats and Republicans and Independents are all involved in School Board elections. If Democrat leaders put their forces on the line for Burlazzi and Risoli and Re-

publican leaders stayed home and did not support Back, it is obvious that Burlazzi and Risoli would be the winners with Back the loser.

We don't even know the personal politics of Burlazzi, Risoli, Back and the other candidates. However if any reliance is to be placed upon the many rumors that have been floating around town since the School Board election then it would appear that effective political forces were at work on February 8 to help the causes of Burlazzi and Risoli.

The winners, Burlazzi and Risoli, conducted high-level campaigns—and so did the losers. For this performance all the candidates deserve the thanks of our community.

We congratulate Burlazzi and Risoli upon their victories while expressing regret that incumbent Leonard Back went down to defeat. His service to our community should have rewarded him with a better fate.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Good Car News

The year 1971 was a record one for American car manufacturers. A tentative estimate is that over 10.3 million U.S. automobiles were sold, breaking the 1968 record.

Of more interest is the current prospect for another record in 1972, as the economy recovers from a generally stagnant year. Helping U.S. makers' prospects are recent increases in the price of foreign cars.

Because of changes in exchange rates

(devaluation of the dollar and upward valuations of Japanese and German currencies), foreign cars are now, in most cases, a few dollars higher than their American counterparts.

While this difference is usually small, perhaps twenty or thirty dollars only, in recent years the foreign car has been as much as a hundred or more dollars cheaper. Buyers motivated primarily by price are therefore likely to return to American-built small cars.

## Elms Back

As lovers of outdoor beauty know, this nation was once graced by millions of stately elm trees. In the second decade of this century Dutch elm disease began to wipe out these trees, until today few are standing.

In 1967 a group led by Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) began a campaign to save the remaining trees and, it's reported, the effort has now produced results. By

the fall of this year experts at Cornell University expect to have seedlings resistant to Dutch elm disease available for planting.

Much beauty will thus be returned to our towns, cities and countryside, by the return of the elm. And, as chestnut trees also make their comeback, America will become more and more beautiful, if we work at it.

## Seems Only Yesterday

# Cut Freeholder Spending, Mayor Conference Urges

By Elaine Auerbach  
One Year Ago

"All talk and no action" seemed to be the verdict of Belleville High student leaders on repeated promises for "increased communications" made by administrators and Board of Education members. Students had crowded the Board office during a meeting of that group to express discontent for the unresponsiveness of school officials. The students action came after a demonstration at the school in which 200 BHS pupils had refused to return to classes after an assembly program, complaining of an alleged lack of communication between students and administrators.

Belleville was the best represented Essex town at the suburban mayor's conference to cut Freeholder spending. But as far as Mayor Ken Smith was concerned, the session was largely a waste of time. Smith made no bones about making his feelings known. The Mayor had spoken out during the mid-afternoon proceedings, urging the session to address itself to specific ways of cutting the 112.9 million county budget. "This budget is up 23 million dollars," Smith stated, filled with emotion, "and I for one don't want to sit here all afternoon wasting time."

Five Years Ago

Belleville shopping district merchants were complaining that piled snow banks still blocked some stores, making driving and parking difficult for shoppers. Michael Parisio, Chamber of Commerce treasurer and spokesman for merchants, demanded to know why there was a delay in the snow removal. Town Manager John R. Burnett commented that one of the causes for the delay could be attributed to the fact that the town had no ordinance prohibiting overnight parking, which resulted in cars acting as obstacles for efficient snow removal. Helen Rudden and John DiRienzo won seats on the Board of Education. DiRienzo was the top vote getter, securing 1,394 votes to 1335 for Helen Rudden. Michael Albertine finished third in the race, followed by Josephine Izzo and Caesar Romano. Also voted upon in the election was the 1967-68 school budget, which the voters passed by a vote of 1124 to 1036.

Ten Years Ago

Mayor Isadore Padula was accused at a commission meeting of re-appointing the town clerk without proper public notification. James R. Golden, self-appointed town prosecutor, insisted that the appointment had not been mentioned at a previous town meeting, although it had been included in the minutes of that meeting. The four commissioners unanimously agreed with the mayor that the appointment had been read along with other considerations at that meeting. Padula stated: "We will take it out of the minutes and introduce it again so that Mr. Golden can be satisfied."

Only 5,179 Belleville voters—29 percent of the 17,691 registered—turned out to elect three members to the Board of Education. Top vote getter was George Brown, followed by Dr. Frank D. Ruggiero, who was running for his third term, and the only woman candidate, Mrs. Norma McCool. The budget was passed 1,326 for and 951 against the proposal. The capital outlay section was passed 1,121 to 864.

Fifteen Years Ago

Michael Rubino and George Brown were elected to the Board of Education by town voters in the school election. Rubino, elected to a three-year term, unseated Mrs. Edward Rochau, who had run for re-election. Mrs. Rochau ran second in the election, with Ross Fullmore finishing third, and Ralph Baker, fourth. George Brown defeated Joseph Granesse for the two year seat on the Board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Charles Cassidy, who had moved from town.

Attorney Robert Gruhin was unanimously appointed to succeed the late Joseph King as Belleville Town Commissioner. In filling the vacancy that had existed on the Board since January 9, Commissioners also named Gruhin to head the Department of Public Affairs. The action was not unexpected, as Commissioner Kenneth D. Smith had introduced a resolution at a previous meeting making the appointment.

Belleville High School's crew was to receive a new eight-oar racing shell for the upcoming crew season, as a result of the generosity of 86 local contributors and the assistance of the Board of Education. The drive to raise funds to purchase a new shell had been started by a group of interested citizens in the spring, and had resulted in funds totaling \$1,400. Steven Eling, chairman of the high school crew fund, appeared before the Board of Education explaining that the shell would cost \$2,075 and asked that group if they wanted to take any action on the matter. The Board voted unanimously to pay the difference of \$675.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Board of Education unanimously elected Ralph M. Allaire, youngest member of the Board in terms of years of service, to the presidency succeeding Herbert Schmutz. In a short address to the Board and citizens present, Allaire stated that he hoped the board had used good judgement in affecting his appointment to the presidency. Allaire lived with his family at 69 Ralph Street.

Forty Years Ago

Word was received by Edgar H. Thompson Jr. of 79 Malone Avenue of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Thompson was the son of Major and Mrs. E. H. Thompson. The Major had been transferred from an Army post in the Panama Canal Zone to Governor's Island.

Fifty Years Ago

Employees of the Belleville plant of the Edison Lamp works gave entertainments in five of the General Electric plants. Those who took part included Elizabeth Oldham, Marie Smith, Helen Oldham, Dorothy Perry, Rose Ray, Mary MacNee, Helen Pines, Julie Fuerstein, Ruth Plack, Mae Oldham, and Anna Stern. Kentucky Klub night was observed at the Alpha Theatre. The program consisted of four vaudeville acts and two feature pictures.

## Speak Up!

# Lauds Budget Stories

To the Editor:

The articles the Belleville High School students wrote regarding the budget, and which appeared in the Belleville Times February 3, 1972, were interesting, enlightening, intelligent, and certainly self-explanatory. I am sorry the contents of all children in our school system did not take those few minutes out of their busy, or not so busy, schedules to go to the polls and vote our budget in.

If we, your supposedly guiding and concerned parents, can not see for ourselves what is happening in our school system, do not care, or have just overlooked what you are first-hand involved in, then the blame can be placed on no one but US. There are many of us who do care. I am sorry to say that there are just not enough of us.

There is a crisis before us, if not already upon us, regarding our schools. I hope our Town Fathers will see this when they suggest cutting out certain expenses in our School Budget.

Our Senior High School comes up for accreditation in two years. I hope we are not too late to be awakened!

A concerned parent,  
Mrs. Audrey Roll  
31 Parkway Avenue

## Risoli Gives Appreciation

To the Editor:

Through the media of the press I'd like to extend a most sincere "Thank You" for my recent Victory on Tuesday, February 8, 1972 to the Board of Education—as a Board Member.

To the Voters, for their faith, trust and confidence shown in me, to the Workers, for their enthusiasm, dedication and effort. Also to the press for their fair coverage of the campaign.

This Victory was not mine alone, but victory for all who supported my principles, which were mutually shared.

Serving as a Board Member, I shall endeavor to live up to the responsibility to concern myself with your trust in the many decisions which lie ahead for my children and yours of the Belleville School system.

With this opportunity, I extend, again, my deepest appreciation and sincere Thank You, to all responsible for Our Victory.

Sincerely,  
James V. Risoli

## Back Thanks Local Voters

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my appreciation to those voters who supported my re-election to the Belleville Board of Education. While I was not re-elected, I leave the Board with a feeling of accomplishment and gratitude for the opportunity I have had to meet so many fine people during my three years in office.

I am sure you will join me in adding our best wishes to the newly elected Board members. Again, thanks for your help.

Leonard A. Back

## Board Candidate Appreciates Votes

To the Editor:

First of all I want to express my thanks and appreciation to your newspaper for devoting the space to all candidates in the recent Board election. You are to be commended for performing a real public service. Secondly I thank all 319 dedicated and truly concerned citizens who were listening and understanding.

To the winners, I extend a sincere wish for a productive term in office. I have participated in many school elections before and in passing must comment on some of the glaring inadequacies of this one.

The Home and School and P.T.A.'s which should be and always were the supporting forces for a fair and viable campaign in this one acted more with a sense of repression rather than one of enlightenment. I refer specifically to a new posture adopted by these organizations of denying the candidates the right to question the budget and denying the public the opportunity to question the candidates as was done by Number 8 Home and School. Unlike the Woman's Club which conducted a fair and comprehensive session allowing time for all candidates to develop their thoughts and platforms unrestricted by a time clock, the school organizations were united only in setting a time limit on the speakers discourse, almost afraid of hearing more of what the speaker had to say.

With this unrealistic approach by the people who have the most to gain from good education it is a pity wonder that at first appeared to be a lively discussion of the issues degenerated into a grudge fight and a status seeking contest between two political figures?

As in all other contests the losers combat may be shrugged off as "sour grapes", however, this particular election campaign raises the question of, "Should Belleville return to an apolitical cooperation with Town Hall?" Are people seeking methods of exercising some control over the physical plants such as the gyms and auditoriums for recreational purposes and civic functions. The school administrators have always maintained an imperial attitude about these facilities. Is it any wonder that the aim is to stack the board with people who advocate cooperation with Town Hall?

With this consideration in mind plus the reality that defeated budgets are reviewed by the Commissioners and out but the final judgment is made by the Commissioner of Education, the appointed board could bring some of that peace and harmony some residents are longing for.

## Only Flaw In State Budget Is College Tuition Boost



By Frank A. Orechio

GOVERNOR WILLIAM CAHILL THIS WEEK PROPOSED a \$2 billion state budget calling for a series of excise tax hikes to wipe out an expected \$150 million deficit. Cahill's budget was a real work of art and the only major area of concern to us was in recommending a \$250 tuition hike at all state colleges.

Many citizens find themselves in tight financial straits. Most of us cannot afford to pay higher and higher and higher taxes. It was out of concern to the taxpayers that Governor Cahill recommended his proposals of this past Monday.

We congratulate Governor Cahill on his budget and we're happy that the sales tax was not increased nor an income tax recommended.

THE NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY this week gave final approval to a pair of bills which assure the abolition of laws requiring policemen and firemen to live in towns where they work. The legislation was opposed by a community of mayors led by Newark's Mayor Kenneth Gibson. Nutley Mayor Harry Chenoweth also opposed the legislation. The bill adopted by 452-11 vote gives preference in appointments to police and fire department residents who score the same grade non-residents do on Civil Service exams. This is an excellent provision and should provide the inducement for policemen and firemen to live in a community where they work. However, if living in a community is a hazard to their families imagine how tough it is just to work in the city where they do not choose to live.

The second bill which passed by a 61-2

vote requires municipalities with paid police and fire departments to aid their neighbors in case of emergency. The legislative package was one recommended by Governor Cahill. Some blacks labeled the legislative package racist legislation. It's getting to be now if a law causes displeasure to a segment of the black community we can usually expect a charge of racism to be hurled at the legislation or the legislators who propose legislative changes.

PRESIDENT NIXON IS LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST forced school busing to attain integration objectives. Often I have taken the position that forced busing of children to attain racial integration is unconstitutional and unconstitutional. I continue to share that belief. It is about time someone took the lead to adopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting this tragedy.

AT LONG LAST a Presidential commission has produced a report stating that the use of marijuana should not be a criminal act. I agree completely with this conclusion and in this column have often urged the legalization of marijuana. No person should be labeled a criminal simply because he or she was an occasional smoker of marijuana. The report of the Presidential commission made it clear its findings indicate no harm comes to a user of marijuana—except as it affects children. Anyone 18 and over should be permitted to smoke marijuana without running the risk of being jailed and ending up with a lifetime criminal record.

THE NUTLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY is holding its Twenty-seventh

Anniversary Dinner Thursday, March 2, at Vinner United Methodist Church. This is a great organization and is entitled to the support of the entire Nutley community. Dinner tickets are \$4.00 and they can be purchased by calling Mrs. Sendek at 667-4918 or President Britton Halliwell at 667-2149.

RECENTLY MRS. JOHN MCCALL, President of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, on commenting upon the media which reaches most New Jersey citizens had this to say about the weekly newspaper. "The larger New Jersey papers that cover the Legislature do not by any means reach all New Jersey citizens. Many read the New York and Philadelphia papers. It is the local paper, usually a weekly, that reaches into most homes, and it is most thoroughly read. The League believes that these local papers could be an important source of information about the Legislature."

I WANT TO THANK BOB BLANCO of American Airlines for the lengths he went to in order to see that our news stories and editorials flown in from San Diego, California reached the Nutley Sun and Belleville Times offices. Somewhere along the line an envelope which contained the news stories and editorials was mislaid. Blanco worked into the early morning hours, eventually locating the precious package and within minutes it reached its destination in Nutley.

REPUBLICANS GOING TO SAN DIEGO to attend the Presidential Convention in August should look up two wonderful people at the GOP Headquarters in

the Royal Inn Hotel. They are diminutive, blonde Phyllis Derks, catering manager, and the able reservation clerk Linda Alameda at the front desk. These girls go out of their way to help with problems beyond the scope of their duty—and this is a rare kind of person to find these days.

TOVA FORAT, THE ISRAELI SINGING STAR OF PARIS, who has been crowding them in at New York's Casino Russe is destined for superstar billing, probably taking in the Las Vegas \$10,000 per performance tour. She is a gifted singer and bats out the words in five different languages. She is a great entertainer and a night filled with her music is a night to remember.

THE ROCHE CHORUS IS SCHEDULED TO PUT ON A PERFORMANCE of "Panna Game" at the Nutley High School May 19-20. Under the direction of a professional director, Jerry Goldstein, auditioning is now taking place. Two gals who are enthusiastic over the show and selected for major parts are Janet Fuchilla and Tania Rwdziej.

LAST WEEK ON EASTERN'S FLIGHT 407, I met a group of darling stewardesses and would you believe the senior stewardess, Marilyn Saunier, is a licensed private detective. She looks anything but. Modeling should be her business but with nine years of flying with Eastern under her belt she may call it quits in the months ahead to change her status from Miss to Mrs. Marilyn's assistant serving up the food and drinks on Flight 407 was the likable Jackie Boyd.

# St. Anthony's Teen Club Officers Installed



OFFICERS of St. Anthony's CYO Teen Club installed at recent folk mass include (top, l-r) Dan DeSantis, secretary; Karen Notare, vice president; John Casale, president and Dan Olivo, treasurer. In front (l-r) are chairmen of committees Michele Sturchio, Janice Mauro, Theresa Notare and Gina Nicastro.



RECEIVING GAVEL is John Casale, president of St. Anthony's CYO, from the CYO moderator, the Rev. Edward M. Griesemer, S.C.J., curate at St. Anthony's Parish. Youths were installed at special folk mass in the Belleville Church.

## Explains His Position

# Letter Sets The Record Straight

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what's happening here. No one has anything to hide."

"I am not now and have no intention of wasting my time in any so-called political feud. I'm not looking for a career in politics. I live in this town and I want to help it to work for the people. If anyone feels it's not working for the people, come see me."

"When the Resolution authorizing additional payments to a private business for resurfacing certain streets in this town came up, I did not vote against it. I asked certain pertinent questions

about it. (The Resolution never came to a vote. Introduced by Commissioner Senatore, it was never seconded by Marotti or any other of the commissioners).

"To begin with, the job was bid on according to regulation. Other construction companies whose bids were perhaps more realistic but higher were passed over. A construction company was hired to do a fixed amount of resurfacing at a fee they claimed was suitable (\$15,852.50). I really don't think it is any vendetta for me to want to know why. Fur-

thermore, if I were one of the other contractors who bid on this job and was passed over because my bid was not low enough, I would want to know if this was going to be the procedure. Present a low bid, get the job, then fix the price at any figure you wanted to. No one handles contracts like that in his home or in his business, and I think no town or other government should handle it like that either. I was elected to protect the taxpayer and the businessman, and I intend to do it."

"Commissioner Senatore

says that I have not told the truth in having said that 'a policeman's child was hurt while in a car riding over a manhole' the surface of Belleville streets were in such disrepair. She claims she looked into the matter and discovered 'the child was hurt roller skating.' Well, had I said that, I would not have reported the incident accurately. But I did not say that. What I said was—and the minutes of the meeting clearly state that Commissioner Marotti said 'the streets are in such poor condition yet, in the areas he has gone over, that one of the policemen's children fell and broke her arm over an unraised (depressed manhole cover). The minutes of these meetings are available to the public if anyone wants to check me out.'"

"We get to the next nonsense. Commissioner Senatore claims she is the victim of a majority bloc, and because of this and other injustices she will no longer attend the caucus meetings."

"I realize that many Belleville voters do not even know what so-called caucus meetings are. Simply, they are short meetings that precede the public town meeting. During the caucus, the commissioners have an opportunity to go over the agenda, to set up priorities, to decide what business should or should not be taken up at a given meeting. No Resolutions are voted on there. At the particular caucus in question, no one tried to keep Commissioner Senatore or any of the other commissioners from introducing any Resolutions. It's a closed meeting to decide on the order and importance of business, and that's all. However, we do discuss matters with individuals upon request."

"Commissioner Senatore says 'the caucus is un-American.' Well, she has been attending caucus meetings for four years without finding them subversive in any way. Commissioner Senatore, they're as American as Apple Pie—and just as harmless all towns use them. But if they were dropped tomorrow,

probably no one would miss them."

"Everybody's out of step by Johnny. The four remaining Commissioners Laterza, Strumolo, and myself—are accused of forming a majority bloc, against the director of public works. But let's look at the box scores."

"Since May of 1971, when I took office, eight ordinances have come before the board of commissioners for approval or disapproval. Six of those ordinances passed the board unanimously. Twice Commissioner Senatore voted against an ordinance. Hardly what you'd call a majority bloc."

"Of the 179 Resolutions that have come before the Board of Commissioners, only twenty-five occasions were negative votes registered. Fifteen of those were negative votes on payroll, registered by Commissioner Senatore because a hearing was pending concerning my position as both policeman and commissioner. Of those very few remaining times negative votes were cast—ten

in all—one of those was cast by Commissioner Strumolo alone, another was cast by Commissioner Strumolo and Mayor McGreevy, a third was cast by both me and Commissioner Senatore. That leaves seven occasions in 179 times votes were cast that Commissioner Senatore alone voted 'No' on a Resolution that the remainder of the commission passed. No one can call that a majority bloc action."

"More important, I want the people of this town to know that I will cast a No vote whenever I think something should not pass the commission, whenever a Resolution I disapprove of comes up. That's what they elected me for. This town does not need 'Yes Men' in its government, and I don't intend to be one," he concluded.

Then there was the fellow who gave up; smoking for his health and took up chewing toothpicks instead. Now he's got the Dutch Elm disease.

## PBA President Supporting Mike

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der. Everybody's rights are at stake in this."

Whatever decision Mike Marotti makes, McCabe said

## Five Firemen Are Injured During Blaze

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setting numerous brush fires. The last engine left the scene at 9 p.m., after 5,150 feet of hose had been used to extinguish the blaze.

Deputy Chief Robert Shaughnessy, who directed the action at the fire, was treated for eye injuries from embers and smoke, as was Captain Dawson Bloom. Fireman Harry Scott, also of the Belleville Department, suffered a leg injury when he slipped on the ice-covered ground. Charles Luxon, of the Nutley Fire Department, suffered a hand injury, and Mike Frobose, also of Nutley was hurt in the right shoulder.

he was sure it would be the right one. "Based on Mike's past record as a cop and with various civic and veteran groups, and with the PBA, itself, I know that Mike's determination will be in the best interest of the people of this community." But McCabe also noted that he did not want to see the commissioner intimidated into making a decision that would "benefit those same people who would try to discredit Mike's reputation as a man who always stands by his word, and who has given his time so unselfishly to the young of Belleville, and to make the town a little better and the streets a whole lot safer."

The current PBA president felt that the people of Belleville also ought to know that the PBA supports Marotti completely in his appeal of the court decision. "Mike has always been proud to be a member of the Belleville Police Department, and it goes without saying that the members of this department are proud to be associated with Mike," McCabe said.

## Marotti Appeals

(Continued from Page 1) derring his decision. Scott also claimed he didn't receive the opportunity to argue the Union City case in his brief. Shortly before Byrne's written decision, Judge Sam Learner ruled that a Union City cop can not hold posts as a Commissioner and policeman.

According to Smoller, the Marotti appeal should come up in the courts within two months. The judicial process will be speeded up because the Marotti case poses "a public question." Normally, appeal cases can last upwards of a year before reaching a final verdict.

Smoller is confident the appeal will be denied but

Scott indicated that the case is far from being over.

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Mrs. Lois Servidio, Chairlady of the Card Party, announces the following committee chairmen: Ticket: Marjo DeMaggio and Mrs. Ann Bozer; Raffle: Books: Mrs. Kay Barbone and Pat Barbone; Table: Pflizes and Stamp Collection: Mrs. Viola Narucki and Mrs. Lois Servidio; Sweepstakes: Mrs. Marie Lembo and Mrs. Grace Tabi; Gifts: Mrs. Mildred Pico; Hospitality: Mrs. Ester Parrillo and Mrs. Theresa Herzog.

The Fashion Show will be conducted through the courtesy of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville. Raffle books tickets are available and there will be four pairs of winners who will enjoy a weekend at Downingtown Inn in Downingtown, Pa. anytime.

## The Caprigliones Celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Capriglione of 217 Ralph Street recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Fountain Restaurant, Belleville. The affair was hosted by their three sons, Arnold, Richard and Dennis.

in 1972. It is requested that guests bring their own cards. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mr. DiMaggio at the school.

## Jr. Woman's Club Holds Charity Affair

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville held a Dinner Fashion Show on February 9th at the Fountain Restaurant. This was their major fund raiser for the year.

The proceeds from the sale of tickets went to the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, a non-profit organization formed by the parents of a girl, Ruth Gottscho, who died in 1960 from a kidney ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottscho have helped more than 100 people, by giving them dialysis machines.

## Newark Museum Presents Concert, Nature Lectures

William Hancellus Browne, bass-baritone, will present a song recital at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. Browne, a resident of Newark, is currently studying at Montclair State College. He will be accompanied by Russell Merritt, a piano major at Montclair State.



PATRICIA GUERRA (left) of Belleville, pets the back of "Blacky," a friendly Indigo Snake, which visited the pediatric department at Mountsinside Hospital recently, as part of a program presented by the Turtle Back Zoo of West Orange. Shown with Patricia are Natalie Neil of Bloomfield and a nurse. Zoo lecturer, Mrs. Richard Dietler, described the living habits of each of the animals as the children were introduced to "Muff" the opossum, "Sticky" the hedgehog, "Tyron" the turtle, "Woody" the screech owl and "Flower," a de-scented skunk.

## School 1 PTA Hears Budget

School One's PTA hosted the Belleville Board of Education on February 3 to hear the school budget presented. President Leonard Back discussed the document and a question and answer period followed. Anthony Greco, Schools Superintendent, also attended.

Three short movies on loan from the Belleville Public Library were also shown: "Toys," "Revolution" and "Psychodelic Wet." Refreshments were served.

## Third Graders Help Dental Health Week

The third grade classes of School Seven were involved in a program for Dental Health week, February 7-11. The objective of this program is to help children develop good dental health practices. Today, one of the concerns of modern dentistry is preventive medicine. The emphasis is on prevention of cavities, prevention of tooth loss and preservation of teeth. It is important for teachers and parents to help students think of the dentist in this preventive role.

The third grade teachers, the school nurse, and the school dentist and his assistant are making a cooperative effort to promote good dental care. In conjunction with this dental health program, dental instruction kits will be provided for each child. The purpose of these kits is to help children learn proper toothbrushing methods and check up on themselves to see whether they are getting their teeth really clean when they brush. Audio-Visual aids, such as posters, a filmstrip—"Let's Talk About Your Teeth," and a record

## Belleville Girl Designs Clothes For A Drama

Miss Margaret DelGuercio, of 10 Jerome Avenue, a graduate assistant at Montclair State College, was costume designer for "Donner," a drama of survival by Robert Bruce Murray which was presented in Studio Theater at the College last week.

Proceeds benefited the Malcolm Fairfield Independent Study Fund, a memorial to a theater arts major who died of cancer during his freshman year. The fund provides production costs for independent projects.

## Shawger School Hears Candidates

The Home and School Association of James G. Shawger (No. 4) held its Budget and Candidates Night on February 4. All candidates seeking election to the Board of Education were welcomed and addressed the Association. Some members of the Board of Education discussed the proposed budget. The evening program also included a skit by the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the school.

February 29th the Association is having a sports spectacular as the program for Father and Son Night.

## School 9 Hears Budget Speakers

The P.T.A. of School Nine held a meeting about the proposed school budget on February 1. Leonard Back president of the Board of Education discussed the budget and a question and answer period followed. Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, also attended.

A free will collection was taken and the money will be sent to the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. R. Fitton baked the cake for the Founders Day Celebration and Mrs. P. Lazzaro presided.



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## How Life Could Be

# McCartney's Big Disc Grabs Ram By Horns

By Anthony Buccino

Paul McCartney grabs the RAM by the horns and attacks the wrongs of the world and the wrongs of its' people. He describes how lovely life could be if he could just remain isolated on his farm in the heart of The Country. He would like to remain in the simplicity of his home with Linda, their children, and the common animals, a ram notwithstanding. He reassured Linda, his wife, of his love for her in two other songs, Eat At Home and Lord Haird Lady.

His Ram On Beatles came a message that everyone needs someone's love and to try to explain that he left the Beatles because he desired to get down to basic, to love his family.

Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey is concerned with Paul McCartney's ability to write about nothing and put fantastic music to it and release it to become a hit single. On the other hand, if Paul has an Uncle Albert,

then the boys probably did spend a Hard Days Night following Paul's grandfather. It might also follow that Admiral Halsey was really Old Fred in disguise capturing the Yellow Submarine, but that is just a little too much to subject to hypothesis.

Smile Away and Monksberry Moon Delight are both an excuse to play some heavy music with some jangled, meaningless lyrics.

The Back Seat Of My Car signifies his final escape from the Beatles because he believes that they could go no further and he more intimately hints that love conquers all. Paul reaffirms himself, and the listener, that the split is final.

Paul McCartney has come a long way from being dead, bloody shoes, hands over heads, black roses, etc., in this often jovial album to tell everyone that he is finally going to become himself and live happily ever after with his family.

## Something New Added

# Winter Olympics Fun Copied In Phys. Ed.

By Barbara Michelli

Along with the month of February comes the winter Olympics. B being held in Japan, that includes skiing, bobsleds and ice skating.

Here in Belleville High, our girls gym classes support the Olympics and are using our gym period to practice skating at the stadium. Our town was unable to provide us with skating facilities but luckily nature stepped in and gave us a hand, flooding the section of the stadium nearest to the school and freezing it.

Many little children discovered this great feat of nature Saturday morning and attacked it on shoe and skate but it wasn't until after the day night that the teenage

might that the teenage portion of Belleville was aware of it. Some will agree that the frolicking on the ice afterwards was better than the dance itself.

Sunday afternoon the teenage population of Belleville dug out their skates and trotted over to Belleville's newest frozen pond to try it out. The latter part of the afternoon brought snow but did the teens stop? Of course not. We all learned how to make and throw snowballs on ice-and fast!

School was snowed out Monday and so was our freshly-made rink-but the youth of Belleville never give up once they find something good. Pieces of wood was used to clear off the snow.

Mrs. Worley, one of the high school gym teachers, could have been found there, skating with her little daughter. She agreed to let us skate during gym period which made us very happy. (Anything to get out of exercises. Ugh!)

## Electoral College Now More Refined Affair

Electors voted for the President in the early elections. These electors were not chosen by the few people who had the right to vote; they weren't even chosen by the ones who couldn't vote. The

electors were to be appointed by the states in "whatever manner was chosen by the state legislature." It was then possible that the electors did not have to be of American birth or citizenship, as long as the state legislature approved of their method.

Today, the choosing of the electors is more refined. More people can vote, and they vote for the electors. In a general election, they tell the electors how to vote. The electors vote with the majority of votes. That is how the President is elected.

It would be impossible to abolish the electoral college

in any other way than on paper. It would involve the breaking down of a vast network-of-favors or political rewards. Not only would it entail the visible loss of man power (jobs) but it would then leave the voting to the voters.

The electoral college, the electors, know the candidates from a personal point of view and they know their capabilities. Abolishing the electoral college and allowing the people to vote directly for the President would be the worst thing to hit this country since Prohibition and organized crime.

## And Then The Phone

# A Restful Evening With Harrison

By ABIE

I had a restful evening listening to George Harrison's Bangla Desh. I was sitting in a blue foam chair when my friend called me on the telephone. Since we both had our own phones, it was possible for him to call me and for us to talk. He began to rattle on and on about his high school and he eventually began to talk about the school's budget.

I listened intently as he explained as thoroughly as possible about how it was always defeated. I believe he said ten years in a row. I laughed at the incredible figures he was throwing at me. Listening to his point of view, it sounded impossible that anyone would not vote for the budget. He would have to be a genuine idiot not to vote. But the word idiot is derived from a

Greek word which meant one who does not vote. Still, one would have to not care about the outcome of today's youth, even if it will turn out to be tomorrow's ruling class.

His tales of overcrowding and the broken down condition of the school reminded me of Attica and the Viet Nam atrocities (My Lai and other hamlets).

I didn't want to think of those places and things so I told him I didn't want to hear about his broken down school. It blew his mind and he became angry. It blew my mind that it blew his mind. He said good-bye or I said it, either way, we said good-bye and each hung up our individual receiver.

A couple of hours later, after listening to the Bangla Desh a little more, I went to sleep where I fell into a dream and heard a music or two. . . I saw George in sandals and Bermuda shorts and an under shirt. He was playing his song before four hundred million kids in a crumbling high school stadium. It went like this:

My friend came to me with sadness in his eyes. To me that he needed help before his

high school dies. Although I couldn't feel the pain, I knew I had to try now I'm asking all of you to help us save

some minds Belleville High-Belleville High

Where so many children are crying for books. It looks

## Speak Out Superstar

By Bill Hamilton

I was fortunate enough, in my life-time, to recently see the Broadway Musical "Jesus Christ Superstar". After months of watching and hearing so-called "religious" people criticize it as a mock and disgrace to Christ and religion, I wanted to see it myself and find out if it was such a mock and disgrace.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" has been nailed to the cross by these critics unjustly. Those who criticize it most are, for the most part, those who have not seen it. Again, we have the fools who talk about things of which they have no knowledge. If you have seen this production and do not like it, then I respect your opinion. But for those who have scorned this musical without seeing it, I have no pity.

There is no conventional speaking parts in this musical, but all parts are sung. In all cases, especially Judas, Mary, and Jesus, the parts were sung exceptionally well. This is basically the story of Christ's last week on earth, including Christ's doubts, the Last Supper, judgement before Pilate and Herod, and Christ's death on the Cross, a very moving scene. Many of the teachings of Christ are expressed in the songs, but in our language of today.

## A Common Complaint

# Many Students Cringe When Midterms Come

By Barbara Michelli

Each year many a student cringe as the month of February rolls around for with it comes midterm exams. Almost everyone involved with exams seem to despise. Teachers hate to mark them, mothers hate to see their poor child up until 2 AM studying and, of course, the poor child hates to study. The ironic thing about exams is that they continue to exist against the will of so many people.

Midterms, in my humble opinion, are one of the ugliest and most unfair and ridiculous measures of a person's intelligence. Some students, who don't work at all through the year, cram so much for exams that they pass. Other students, who do well all year, are petrified by exams and fail altogether. The two classic categories are "the worrier" and "the I couldn't-care-less" types. The former worries himself sick and com-

plaints to all his friends how he is going to fail and then pretends to be surprised when he receives an "A" or "B". The latter looks at the whole pictures philosophically and decides that whether he studies or not he's going to fail anyway so he doesn't bother. Of course, he does fail but he figures at least he didn't go crazy in the process.

Then there are problems with individual teacher's exams. Some are so easy they can be passed with an hour of study; others are difficult to pass with three days of reviewing. Certainly there are those students who couldn't pass the easiest exams, and unfortunately, they are the ones to get them.

This year, as in years before, a committee was set up to try to get rid of exams. To everyone's dismay they succeeded in only combining the two exam grades, the midterm and final, into one grade, thus making them less important. Although this was a step forward, we are all looking for the time when there will be no exams at all. Have patience, we may have a long wait.

## Middle American School Goer Also Disadvantaged

A while back a few well meaning but misguided people made a momentous decision. They concluded the American Negro was a disadvantaged minority that not many people liked, and they should do something about it.

What better way to eliminate a race's generally low financial standing than to give him money and special opportunities? After all, an educated minority can obtain more money, move off the welfare lists and that's the end of the problem, right? The theory is, within itself, flawless. Unfortunately putting a theory into practice usually involves switching things around to fit. As with most great social reforms it can be overdone. I submit it

has been.

It is now easier to go to college if your skin is black and your income is below ten thousand dollars. The support for these programs comes primarily from the American who has an income from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars and lives in a place such as Belleville. This is discriminatory to this group. The average American is being taken for all he'll meekly dish out. I suggest that instead of cutting funds in vital areas such as education to hold down taxes our representatives cut these giveaway programs to the bare minimum and beyond. If you feel the same way I do, write your elected officials, find out what they're doing and what you can make them do.

## All Those Tough Tests Mean Nothing

By ABIE

February 17, 1972 - When I awoke this morning the birds were chirping outside my window. I didn't expect to hear any birds today. It was a little bird, a sparrow, that flew to Florida for the winter. My windows were closed but I heard them just the same - as clear as myself thinking on a mountaintop. I accepted this.

I have learned to accept that which I do not understand. That I accept it simply means that I grin and bear it; I tolerate it. Sometimes, however, I don't bother to

## Elevator: Nerves, Sweat

By Jerry Price

Anxiously awaiting for the elevator to open and admit me, I stood nervously writhing my sweaty hands. The fatal moment had arrived, the doors opened and beckoned me to enter, wiping off my perspiring palms I stepped inside sealing my fate.

The sands of time quickly fell away as I steadily rose within my continuum. Up, up I went as smoothly as the innocents of youth, and then it happened. Somewhere after the seventeenth floor, when the idea of March blew gale winds across its path, did my vehicle of destiny begin to shiver and shake. Slowly the elevator crept up its perpetual course only bringing more doubt and confusion as to what laid ahead.

Finally, the elevator came to rest on the eighteenth floor, when the doors opened I hastily staggered out as to be free from that prison which had torn at me for so long. Turning around to give one brief glance back at past memories, I found to my amazement a door! Looking fervently around I saw door, after door, after door...I was encircled by them and all beckoned me to enter. I tried to go in all directions at once, but I only got in my own way becoming more confused. Suddenly, the room began to revolve around me as I became sick with its movement, the doors soon blurred and I swayed in rapt confusion. With all this happening the lights went out, leaving me alone and confused in the dark. "O my prophetic soul!"

## Mondays Are Different With Exams Tomorrow

By Suzanne Reynolds

It is Monday night, not really any different from any other Monday night, except that tomorrow I have to take my first midterm exam. It is an American history exam dealing with everything from the discovery of America, sampled by Columbus, up to and including the Presidency of Andrew Jackson.

The exam itself is supposed to consist of one hundred questions. What should I study first? I think that I will start with Columbus and work my way up. This would probably be the easiest thing to do.

I decided to begin my studying as soon as I got home from school, but I got being wrong from the start. I just was not one of my better days, everything was going wrong. When I went into my history class on Monday morning I discovered that the test would not be one hundred questions as I had been led to believe, but instead five essay questions. I no longer needed to know specifics now I needed to know concepts. This was

only the beginning of a bad day.

A meeting of a club I belong to was called for 2:30 in the afternoon. That was not over until quarter after three, so much for my getting home early. I had been in such a rush to get home early after that, that it wasn't until I reached my girlfriends house that I discovered that I had

left my history book in my locker at school, so I had to go back and get it.

When I finally did get home it was four thirty and I had lost almost two hours of time that I had planned to use studying. I began my studying as four thirty and didn't end until ten thirty. About six hours all together.

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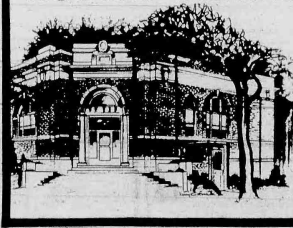
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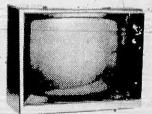
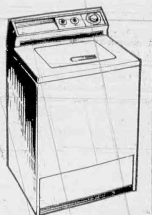
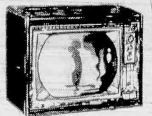
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sense of urgency tends to permeate first part of week, Ari. In effort to achieve what you desire, do not fall into trap of asking unsuitable questions of associates. What you consider civil questions just could trigger civil war. By fourth day, you calm down and remainder of week proves profitable.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Advice is offered before third day concerning very personal matter. Shun it as you would The Plague. One who offers it suffers from a bad case of intellectual bankruptcy. Trust your own hunches. Mid-week finds you pensive. Security is involved. Keep cards face down. Before last day, charmer worms way into your heart.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New ideas may be difficult to deliver, Gem. Should you suffer from labor pains, don't hesitate to resort to ideas you have stashed away. The answer will lie in something you filed away long ago. But you must ferret. You end week sloshing through the slush with your banner flying.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Should you desire freedom in week ahead, Moonchild, you must take it by force from the jealous gods who guard it. This will require courage, to say the least. Though you are not by nature ruthless, you are resourceful, and your resourcefulness will save the day. Before end of week, all you need is given unto you.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): You are scheduled for an unseasonal breath of spring, Leo. Take it and enjoy it for what it is. A chill may follow? So what? You'll keep rockin' right along, baby. Key is faith. Last day finds your happy heart full of joy. (Not to mention anticipation.)

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): Arteries of communication with loved one may seem clogged. Should you keep getting busy signal, perhaps it is time to step out of booth, run around the block, then go back in and re-dial.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Relatively smooth week ahead, Lib. Relationship with loved one improves. Communications open. Bridges are crossed. Reality shoves fantasy aside. You grow. On last day, you exercise old ghost.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Get in touch with old friend this week, Scorp, before fourth day, if possible. You benefit. Arrange meeting. Open your heart to love, dear one, and the hounding years cannot get to you. No need for you to consult The Sensuous Man or Woman, for you, my friend, are what it's all about.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Sense of excitement could lead to carelessness, Sai. Forces may be scattered. Week not favorable for making formal announcements. Stall for time. Joint venture at this time could cause quite a stir.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): First part of week rather tacky, Cap, but by end of third day you stop looking at life through a glass darkly, and energy builds. Message of affection is dispatched before sixth day. Your ruffled feathers are smoothed. On last day, vague feeling of loneliness is dispelled.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Tread the old straight and narrow in week ahead, Aquari. It may be a lonely journey, but it is the safest. And stop grumbling. After all, you can't expect cherries jubilee EVERY week, you know. Study message to Cap for hidden words to you, dear heart.

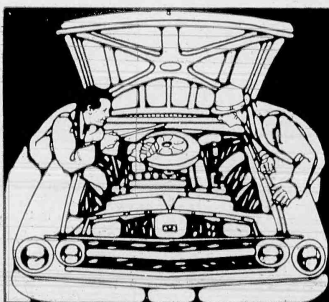
**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Much activity ahead, Pisces. You hear from one at distance. Message has several levels of meaning. Study it well. Career/family matters take a giant step forward. Guard health, get enough rest. Then week winds down beautifully.

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CAUGHT between feuding husband and wife, Axel suffers the consequences, as seen in this action scene from Junior High School production of "Don't Drink The Water" comedy. Members of "The Group" include (l-r) Bill Hollis, Kathleen Massa, Dennis Villano and Carolina Furnio.



LECTURING his son about extreme incompetence is Ambassador Magee, one of characters in Woody Allen's "Don't Drink The Water." Seen here are (l-r) Mrs. Kathleen Massa, Seymour Grossman, Mrs. Agnes Bradley and Dennis Villano.

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Starring were Bill Hollis, Carolina Furnio and Dennis Villano. Also featured were the school's administrators Seymour Grossman and Mario Di Maggio. The director of "Don't Drink the Water" was R.W. Leffelline who also made a cameo appearance as the Sultan of Bashir.

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# The Belleville Times

News

Host Lyndhurst Tomorrow

## Unsettled Varsity Grapplers Still Having Ups And Downs

A tough win over Kearny, an easy victory at Caldwell and now a disappointing defeat at the hands of the Maroon Raiders of Nutley. The Belleville varsity grapplers are still experiencing their ups and downs as the team still can't find a steady winning groove.

Tomorrow afternoon, in their final week of regular season action, the local wrestlers are again put to a tough test against the Golden Bears of Lyndhurst. In hosting the Golden Bears, Belleville will be looking for its ninth win against four losses. The season wrap-up comes Monday when the grapplers meet Pope Paul VI High School of Clifton. The Passaic County school should prove an easy touch.

"The boys lost the match themselves, I guess they didn't want it bad enough," remarked head coach Jim Silvestri, when queried about the Nutley debacle.

The Bellboys looked good in the early going against arch-rival Nutley but they failed to sustain the momentum into the higher weight classes. Although the Blue and Gold was beaten by the Maroon it wasn't until the heavyweight division that the outcome was decided. The exciting match came to a conclusion when Belleville's John Smith, normally a clutch wrestler, was pinned by his Nutley opponent, Steve Cremonni.

When the well-balanced Lyndhurst squad arrives tomorrow, the Bellboys may not find them as tough as Nutley but getting "back up" after the disappointing Friday match may prove hard doing for head coach Silvestri. After two critical periods (first against Essex Catholic and Montclair and then Kearny and Nutley) the Blue and Gold grapplers may be a bit mat weary and be looking ahead to district competition in two weeks.

"Lyndhurst must be respected," Silvestri cautioned. "They are ranked 10th and always come up with a tough squad."

The Golden Bears are also scheduled to meet Belleville in the post-season district rounds and tomorrow's

match will afford both coaches a hard look at what to expect when the districts roll around. Lyndhurst, according to scouting reports, bowed to Kearny by only two or three points. Even more outstanding and a tribute to their ability is an excellent match with Kennedy High School of Paterson. Kennedy, rated one of the best clubs in the state, had to pull out all

stops in wrestling the victory from Lyndhurst. They didn't get the win until they topped the Golden Bear heavyweight.

Pope Paul VI, on the other hand, should provide little trouble for the Bellboys other than them being used as a tuneup for the upcoming districts.

Against Nutley, once again. (Continued on Page 18)

## Fem Cagers Register Yet Another Win

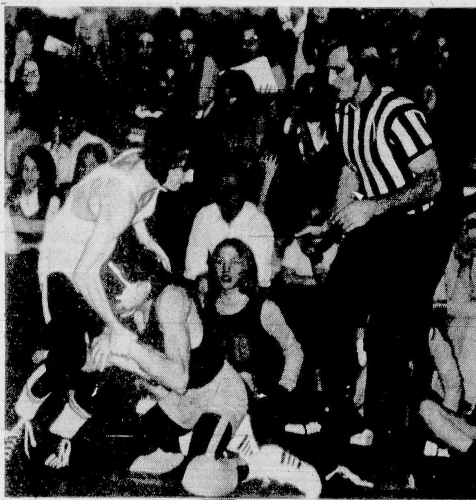
The Girls Basketball Team remained undefeated by demolishing Irvington, on February 4. Varsity played an outstanding game that ended with a victory score of 61-40.

The girls coach, Miss K. Fucello, a gym teacher at BHS puts them to hard work and a lot of practice. The girls usually practice five days a week for at least two hours each day.

"Practice makes Perfect" holds true for the team. The Belleville girls haven't met a team that could defeat them in a game yet. Their title now stands 5 and 0. The girls have successfully defeated Caldwell, Verona, Cedar, North Arlington on February 14, an away game.

There are many more games to come. One of which will be very exciting, on February 29th, Belleville vs Nutley. The girls have confidence that they will stay undefeated. The season ends March 9th when Irvington gets another chance to try and beat us.

Show some school support and come to the next game.



**SUPERIOR STRENGTH** by Belboy 106-pounder Fred Arena brought his Maroon Raider opponent, Glen Clark, to his knees in this scene from Friday's rival bout. Arena won his match, 2-0, but team failed to follow suit.

## Jayvee Squad Adds Two More Victories

Belleville's junior varsity wrestling team went on in its winning ways during the past week of action, making some amends in the varsity loss to arch-rival Nutley. The Belboy underclassmen outpointed their Maroon counterparts by a 31-17 total. In the only other action of the week the local squad outmaneuvered Caldwell for a 37-15 victory.

Although the Belleville-Nutley match was much more important to the local group, the Bellboys did score a more impressive win over up-county rival Caldwell. In that match, the Belleville squad won three matches by forfeit while losing only three bouts on the individual level.

Against the Maroon Raider junior varsity, the Bellboys bowed in five bouts on the individual level. The local club led by a wide margin going into the 148-pound division but from that weight through the next five matches they could only manage one victory. It took wins by the Belleville 178 and heavyweight contenders to put the match in the pockets of the Bellboys.

After Belleville's Rocco Couzzo lost to

Nutley's Maher, 0-9, in the opening bout at 98, both Rilli at 106 and Liloia at 115 scored impressively to give the local squad an early cushion. Belboy Willette (123) pinned Carbone and Bogart (130) followed with a big 15-0 win.

But then Belleville's Cote lost to DeBlasio in a close 1-0 duel at 136 before Andrews topped Martinez in a 7-0 shutout mat victory. Servidio, Vasquez and Frunzi all lost in the 148 to 168 divisions, giving the Maroon a chance for a comeback. LaConti's 12-3 romp and Bob Luongo's pin of Nutley Raider Rossi at heavyweights gave the Bellboys a clutch team victory over the Maroon.

At Caldwell, Belleville's grapplers won big and often with Couzzo and Donovan not even bothering to wrestle, since there was no opponent to face. Willette (123) scored a pin after Liloia opened the action with a 4-2 victory over Marico. DeVino was pinned by Carucci but Bogart then pinned Smith at 136. Falco lost while Servidio won. Vasquez was the last Belboy loser as Frunzi, LaConti and Luongo all finished with wins for the local club. The heavyweight was a forfeit win.

## Bengals Romp

## Quintet Drops Season Finale

By Tony Calabrese

The Belleville Varsity Basketball team ended its season with a 4-15 record as they dropped their season finale to the defending state champs, the Bloomfield Bengals, by a score of 91-56 last Friday evening at Bloomfield.

In spite of losing the ballgame the Bellboys did manage to have four players score

in double figures, led by co-captain Ken Zoppa with 17 points and senior guard Joe Lotruglio who had 14. Zoppa's performance was more impressive however because Ken played most of the game on a sprained ankle, which he suffered in the early moments of the first quarter.

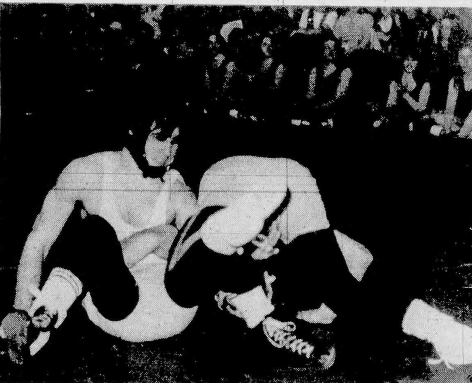
Still, in spite of the injury, Zoppa refused to come out of the ballgame, and this type of play that the captain showed this night brought to the surface the kind of ballclub that Belleville had all season. In all of their games, the Bellboys were at obvious height disadvantages, yet as head coach Bob Palma has said to them all season, they should keep hustling and never give up, and this was one definite characteristic of this ballclub all season.

As for the ballgame itself, Bloomfield broke quickly away from the Bellboys after an early 3-3 tie. All of the Bloomfield starting five scored in the first quarter, led by center Pat Sibilia who scored 10 points.

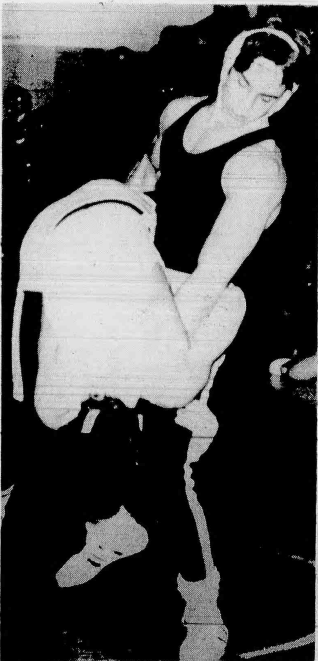
Paul Lape, the Bengals All-State guard had a hand in 12 of the 13 Bloomfield goals scored in the quarter, as he scored one of them and assisted on 11 others. Lape also had several steals in the quarter as he put on quite a show for the Bengal fans in his final appearance in Bloomfield. Mike Petronaci and Mark Corino paced Bel. (Continued on Page 16)



**FLYING HIGH**, over, around and inbetween Kardinal defenders is bellboy varsity forward Carey Grobstein, who makes layup bucket in this scene. However, Belleville lost tilt.



**MOMENT OF DISTRESS** is encountered by Nutley's Paul Giglio in the 130-pound class, as all he can do is sit while Belleville opponent Boff Mustacchio makes his move. Mustacchio ran away with match, 19-0.

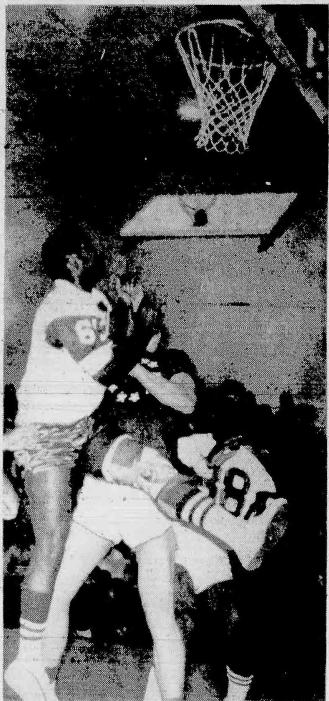


**TUG OF WAR** was won by Belleville's top 123-pounder, Brian Bauda, as he flips his Nutley opponent, Frank Grieco, to the mats. Bnd won in 17-4 romp.



**IN COMFORTABLE SPOT** at this moment, on top of his Maroon opponent, is Belleville underclassman Mike Resciniti, who wrestles for the varsity. Although the Bellboy youngster gave his all, the match was won by Nutley's Greg Neer, who came back strong in later stages of the bout to pull out a 9-6 win. The victory paced the Maroon to a 27-19 upset of the Belleville grapplers.





TWO JETS going up for offensive rebound in Saturday's game are Roger Finnie (61), defensive lineman, and Rich Caster (88), flanker. Caught in middle is Belleville's Bill Rush.



FABIAN ALL STARS, who defeated N.Y. Jet pro gridgers, 67-51, on the Belleville hardwoods Saturday night in benefit game for local handicapped young men, include (l-r) Mike Chieffo, Rich Luzzi, Emil D'Angelo, Bill Rush, Jim Corino, Dob Van

Duvne, Bob Laird, Jim Nissrovicia, Martin Higgins and Tom Joyce. Squad was made up of local high school alumni.

## Fabian All-Stars Win, 67-51; Find Out Jets Are Human Too



LOOKING TO PASS to one of his pro team mates is John Dockery (43), defensive cornerback for the Jets. Holding up the defense for the Fabian all-stars is Bob Van Dyne, who played forward in Saturday game.



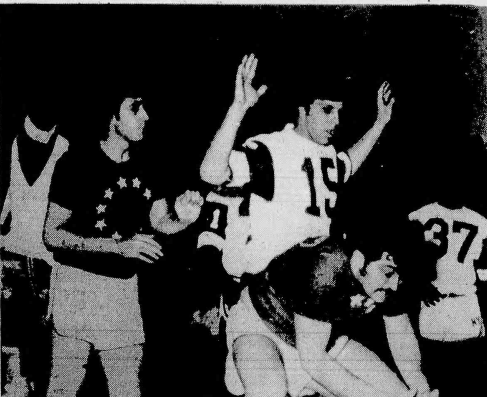
AFTER LOOSE BALL is Jets quarterback Bob Davis, who piloted his team to the loss to the Belleville all-stars. Also scrambling to gain control of ball is Rich Luzzi, who mastered the guard spot for squad.



ATTEMPTING TO DRIVE past Jet defender John Dockery (43), who also plays in defensive role on gridiron, is Fabian all-star guard Jim Corino.



READY TO SHOOT over close-guarding Jim Corino of the Fabian all-stars, is Roger Finnie, who is more used to hitting on the line in football rather than using cager soft touch.



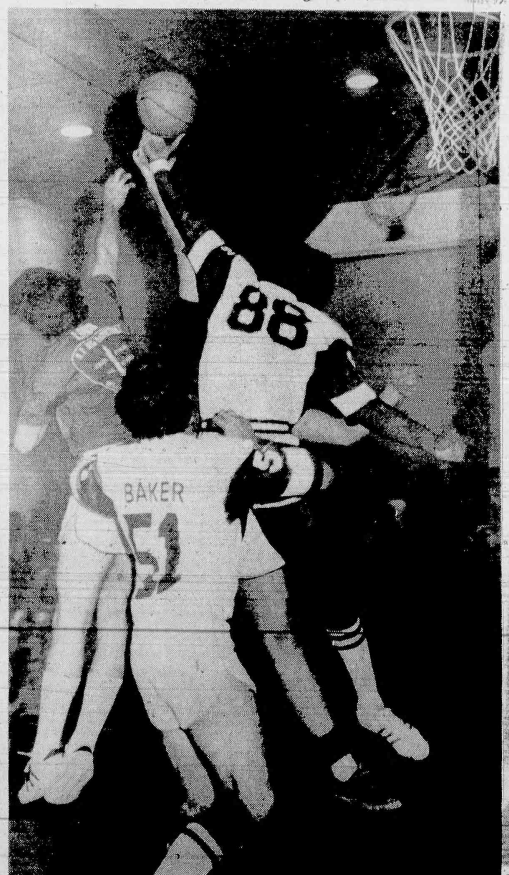
CENTER SNAP is picked up by Tom Joyce (seen here with ball), as quarterback Bob Davis calls for quiet in the Belleville gym. In the backfield is Fabian all-star Emil D'Angelo, while Roger Finnie of Jets



'I CAN'T BELIEVE IT' seems to be the unanimous expression of these three Jet players as Fabian all-stars pulled off big upset in topping pro athletes, 67-51. Seen are (l-r) Ralph Baker, Bob Davis and John Dockery.



DRIVING for the bucket is N.Y. Jet George Nock, who plays running back for gridgers. Attempting tackle is Jim Corino (left) and Bob Van Dyne.



RECEPTION, or rebound, is snared by Jets wide receiver Rich Caster (88) as the pro gridder outleaps Fabian all-star Bob Laird for defensive rebound. Waiting (67) block is Jet linebacker Ralph Baker.

# Pro Gridders Stumble On Local Hardwoods



BENEFACTORS of Saturday's all-star tilt with the N.Y. Jet pro gridders are introduced to the capacity crowd during halftime ceremonies. President of Craig Fabian Fund (standing, left) Mike Rosamilia, seen with

Commissioner Mary Senatore, second vice president in Fund, called trio "hams" as (left) Craig Fabian, William Greco and Joey Restaino reacted with open emotion to the benefit event.



MAKING TACKLE on Fabian all-star Jim Nisivoccia, who was outstanding at forward position for local club, is linebacker Ralph Baker, known for his "roughhouse

Tactics" while on the hardwoods. Belleville group romped against pro gridders.



CRAIG FABIAN FUND TRUSTEES took time out to meet the Jets Saturday night. They included (l-r) Ed Reynolds, co-chairman; Charles Miele, trustee; Viola

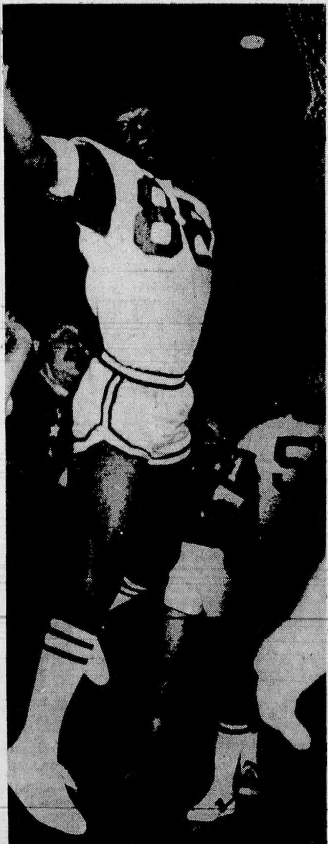
Narucki, Viola Spray, Ernie Arvidson, Commissioner Mary Senatore, Elsie Winship, Mike Rosamilia, Mat Pica and Caesar Romano.



RICH CASTER, top-flight wide receiver for the N.Y. Jets, is seen signing autographs for local youths. Auto-graph session was part of special halftime activities.



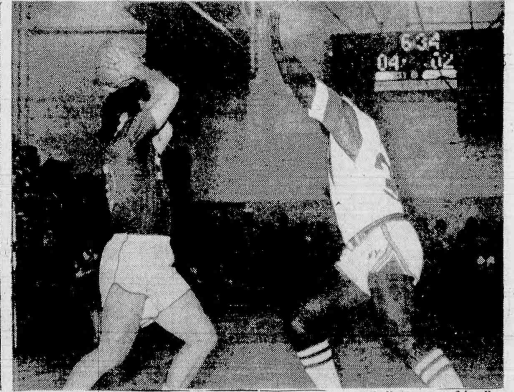
MAT SNELL, recovering from tendon injury this past season, gives autographs to Belleville's younger set. Snell admitted to needing good workout but said "I usually get paid a lot more for this kind of punishment."



'NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY,' Fabian all-star Tommy Joyce seems to be whispering to Rich Caster (88), Jets wide receiver. Joyce, who manned the center position, played Caster "heads-up" all evening.



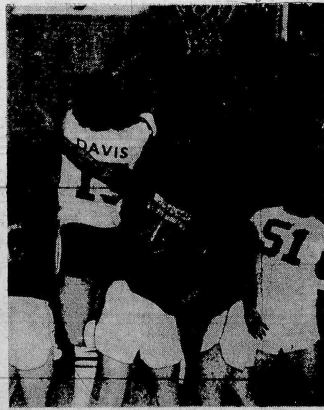
ONE STEP AHEAD of his N.Y. Jet defender is Mike Chieffo, co-captain of the Fabian all-star squad. John Dockery, defensive cornerback, attempts to hem his opponent against the baseline.



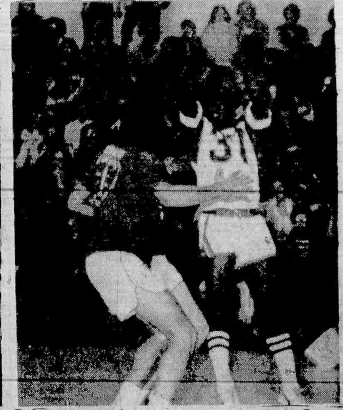
IN TROUBLE is guard Rich Luzzi, who, (or at least pass) ball to more friendly finding himself behind the outstretched player. Luzzi tallied three points in con-arms of George Nock, looks to hand-off test.



LINEBACKER Ralph Baker pounces on this "fumble" in second quarter action of Saturday contest. Baker and his Jets were outdone by local quintet comprised of senior recreation leaguers.



SURROUNDED while making layup is Jet signal caller Bob Davis. The quarterback was harrassed on this play by local all-stars (l-r) Rich Luzzi, co-captain, Jim Nisivoccia, and Tom Joyce.



JUMP SHOT is taken by Jet running back George Nock, while Jim Nisivoccia and Bob Van Dyne are seen in defensive postures. Nock was short with shot and Jets came out on short end of 67-51 total.





LAMB HEAD is split open to reveal interior workings of brain in this special demonstration to School No. 3 pupils in fifth grade science class. Larry Babula, teacher there,

shows head to pupils as part of project, lauded by educators here.

## Spinelli Debating At Drew

On Wednesday, February 3, 4, and 5, Larry Spinelli represented Drew University at the 19th annual Harvard Debate Tournament, Harvard where he also serves as treasurer of the Debating Club. He was an active debater at Belleville High School where he served as captain of the BHS team.

## CYO Sets 4 Specials In Sports

Four elementary school sports specials will be unveiled during the next two months by the Essex County CYO. The annual Grammar Boys' Foul Shooting Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening, Feb. 18 at the Immaculate Conception High School gymnasium in Montclair, and the Grammar Girls' Cheerleading Contest will follow one hour later.

## Bellboy Cagers Bow To Bloomfield Surge

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leville with four points a piece in the quarter which ended with Bloomfield ahead 29-13. Bloomfield upped their halftime lead to 51-27 on the strength of a 22-14 second quarter in their favor. Senior forward Todd Tripucka

placed Bloomfield with a 10 point quarter. Tripucka was also game high scorer with a total of 21 points.

The backcourt combination of Lotruglio and Corino paced Belleville as they combined for 10 points in the quarter. Both of these fellows had their highest scoring games of the season, and Corino's performance was particularly impressive since along with fellow junior guard Vin Turturiello, he is one of the hopefuls for a better Belleville season next year.

Bloomfield kept pouring it on in the third quarter, led by eight points from Lape. Tripucka scored 5 points in the quarter along with the only junior in the Bengal starting lineup. Felix Flores chipping in with 5 more. Lotruglio and Petronaci were the leading scorers for Belleville in the

third quarter.

Co-captain Petronaci ended his final year as a three year varsity performer for Belleville with a 194 point scoring season, a figure which undoubtedly would have been higher if he had not suffered an early season shoulder injury. Mike is also looking forward to a very successful college basketball career. The third quarter ended with Bloomfield leading 73-38.

# Stiff Test Tomorrow As Lyndhurst Invades

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Ramon Lijo started things off right in the 98-pound class with a 4-3 victory over Wayne Horvath. At 106, Fred Arena had a 2-0 shutout while in the 115 pound match Mike Resciniti was decided 9-6. Brian Banda overpowered his Nutley opponent, 6-0, and captain John Mustachio made the score 13-3 with Belleville on top after being awarded four team points for a superior victory.

In the 136 and 141-pound matches, Bill Mazza and Joe La Valle were pinned, putting Nutley on top, 15-13. Co-captain Walter Bennett put Belleville back on top, 16-15, by registering a strong 9-4 decision over Mike Carey. Co-captain Bill Natale was the final wrestler to win for Belleville as he scored a 6-4 decision. Gary Falkman and Joe De Bacco lost 6-3 and 7-0 respectively. The heavyweight bout ended when Steve Cramonni pinned John Smith, making the final score, 27-19.

The Belleville wrestling squad defeated Caldwell, 37-16, in their final away match of the season. Opening at 98-pounds, Lijo and his first period pin gave Belleville a 6-0 lead.

At 106, Chuck Rilli absorbed an 11-0 loss while sophomore Mike Resciniti

had a 0-0 tie. Brian Banda slammed out a strong 17-4 victory over his Caldwell opponent as captain Boff Mustachio then registered his ninth pin of the season.

In the 136-pound division, Mazz won a 10-0 decision and Joe La Valle was pinned in the 141-pound weightclass. At 148, Bennett decided Bob Ashby, 7-3, while Natale registered a 6-4 decision in the 157-pound grouping.

Falkman, at 168, had a 3-0 shutout over Caldwell but De Bacco absorbed an 11-0 loss. Heavyweight Smith finished up with a pin for the Bel-boys.

Smith, according to reports from practice, was injured in the Nutley match

and coach Silvestri speculates that the fine junior will miss tomorrow's action against Lyndhurst. The Belboys will lose little, if any, strength though as Bob Luongo of the jayvee ranks will be brought up to fill the vacancy.

Belleville again this year will host the district competition in this area, slated for February 25-26. Teams

competing, besides the Bel-boys, will be Barringer and Central High Schools of Newark, Lyndhurst, East Rutherford, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. The Belboys will also host Essex Catholic High School, the defending champions. The Blue and Gold will have a difficult time dethroning the powerful Newark school.

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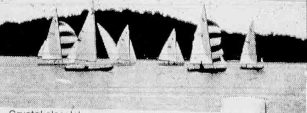


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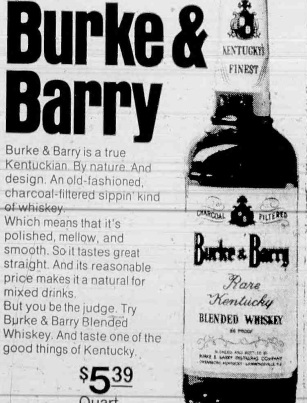
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## At Annual Meeting

# DeWitt Reelects Office Slate

Robert M. Williams, president of DeWitt Savings, has announced that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors took place recently and at that meeting all Association Officers were reelected.

Five years executive vice president of DeWitt. He is also a past president of the Garden State Chapter No. 67 of the American Savings & Loan Institute. He is a member of the Belleville Lions Club.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F&A.M. and a director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. He is a resident of Verona and assistant captain and past president of the Verona Ambulance Unit.

Other officers reelected included Bruce Miller of Holmdel, vice president; Angelo Venezia of Verona, Treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Colehauer of Belleville, secretary; and Mrs. Evelyn McMullen of

Belleville, Assistant Secretary. August Plenge of Montclair was reelected vice president and William Abramson of Belleville was reelected assistant treasurer.

During February, 48 employees of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will complete 25 years' service with the company and will be presented gold service emblems in honor of the occasion.

Gold emblems denoting completion of a quarter-century of service are being presented to: Michael J. Kuchar of 167 Sadler Road, Bloomfield. He is a maintenance foreman, Kearny Generating Station.

William R. Heitbrand of 85 Manor Drive, Newark. He is a senior clerk, Maplewood Testing Laboratory. Mikolaj S. Kiskiel of 844 Jorammon Street, Belleville. He is a serviceman-inspector, Gas Distribution Department, Newark District.



John P. Dailey

Williams reported to the Board that a record increase in the assets had been realized during 1971. The Association paid out over \$2-million in dividends and assets increased 18% to \$47,423,867. Williams said this growth is an all time high and represents the largest single annual advance since the Association was incorporated in 1942.

Officers reelected included: John P. Dailey, chairman. Dailey, a resident of Belleville has served for two years as chairman and six years as president. Prior to that he was secretary of DeWitt. He is also a past president of the Essex County Savings and Loan League and a former president of the Belleville Board of Education.

Robert M. Williams was reelected president. This will be his third term in that office. He was previously for

## G. Racioppi Gets Metro Appointment

G. Fred Racioppi of 417 De Witt Avenue, Belleville, has been appointed sales manager in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Union Hill office at 6201 Bergenline Avenue, West New York. The appointment was announced by district sales manager Robert T. Greene.

Racioppi joined Metropolitan Life as an agent in the Bloomfield office in November, 1962. He is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course.

A native of Newark, Racioppi is a graduate of Central High School. He is former cubmaster of Pack 305, manager of Lions Club Little League, baseball, and assistant coach of the Belleville Recreation Football League.

Racioppi and his wife, the former Miss Mary Schirio of Newark, have two sons, Frederick, 13, and Robert, 11, and a daughter, Lpri Ann, 7.

## Westinghouse Gets Manager

Charles R. Jones has been named manager of industrial relations for the Westinghouse lamp plants in Bloomfield and Belleville. The announcement was made by James K. Kellier, industrial relations manager of the incandescent lamp division.

In his new position Jones will be responsible for employee, community and labor relations for the two plants which together employ nearly 3000 persons. He will make his office at the Division headquarters in Bloomfield.

Born near Chicago, Jones graduated from high school in Harvey, Illinois. He received a B.A. degree from Luther College. He served for three years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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**John's Pizza** 1-lb. **59¢**

"BUY - POWER" DISCOUNT PRICED DAIRY DEPT.

**Eggs** WHITE PANTRY PRIDE GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE doz. **33¢**

**Ricotta** AXELROD WHOLE MILK 3-lb. **1.49**

**Margarine** FINE SPREAD SOFT BOWL lb. **35¢**

"BUY - POWER" DISCOUNT PRICED HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

**Score** NATURAL MEN'S HAIR SPRAY LIST \$1.00 7-oz. **49¢**

**Talcum** POWDER-LIST 75¢ CASIMERE BOUTIQUE 6.5-oz. **50¢**

**Gillette** TRAC II RAZOR LIST \$2.95 each **1.99**

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**Valuable Coupon**  
ONE 20-QT. PKG. CARNATION  
GOOD THRU FEB. 19  
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GOOD THRU FEB. 19  
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Welfare Department					
Administration of Public Assistance	25,774.00	25,773.88			
143 Salaries and Wages	26,879.00	26,874.00			
144 Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00			
147 Public Assistance	10,000.00	10,000.00			
(State Aid Agreement)					
Aid to Hospitals	1,500.00	1,500.00			
Other Expenses	6,500.00	6,500.00			
149 Welfare Association	1,000.00	1,000.00			
Board of Health, Local Health Agency					
Health Department	20,566.00	20,568.00			
150 Salaries and Wages With State Aid	19,986.10	19,985.40			
151 Other Expenses	21,881.00	21,881.00			
152 Public Assistance	6,422.36	6,419.00			
153 Other Expenses, Welfare State Aid					
Dental Clinic	9,917.00	9,940.00			
154 Salaries and Wages	500.00	500.00			
155 Other Expenses	500.00	500.00			
157 New Equipment	7,500.00				
158 Salaries and Wages	2,637.50	2,637.50			
159 Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00			
Bureau of Vital Statistics					
160 Salaries and Wages With State Aid	2,198.00	2,197.52			
161 Other Salaries and Wages	28,985.76	28,985.00			
162 Other Expenses	1,230.00	1,170.00			
161 Other Expenses					
Transportation Committee					
164 Salaries and Wages	527.00	500.00			
166 Other Expenses	200.00	200.00			
Garbage Disposal	48,000.00	48,000.00			
169 Contract					
Total Department of Public Affairs	698,402.72	695,649.40	17,753.46	683,376.86	406.63
Department of Parks and Public Property					
Director's Office					
170 Salaries and Wages	2,250.00	1,500.00			
171 Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,275.00			
Recreation Department					
172 Salaries and Wages	150,288.74	167,847.30	166,747.30	166,745.40	1.90
173 Other Expenses	17,210.23	19,028.04	16,638.64	17,833.82	884.82
174 Other Expenses	260.00				
Building and Grounds Maintenance					
180 Salaries	72,444.92	37,808.30	40,638.30	40,308.13	210.17
181 Other Expenses	71,621.00	32,848.00	52,848.00	52,367.17	480.83
182 New Equipment	18,220.00	7,550.00	7,550.00	6,786.30	763.70
183 Other Expenses					
184 Anniversary Holiday Expense	11,500.00	7,081.50	4,581.50	4,175.00	406.50
Total Department of Parks and Public Property	349,834.88	251,128.74	293,128.74	292,039.97	3,088.77
Unclassified					
190 Emergency Employment Act of 1971	68,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00	
Total Operations Item B (A)	485,688.92	434,738.11	434,738.11	434,738.11	
Total Contingent	3,000.00	3,000.00			
Total Operations Including Contingent	488,688.92	437,738.11	437,738.11	437,738.11	
Detail					
Salaries and Wages	3,181,541	3,043,768.13	3,043,768.13	3,043,768.13	
Other Expenses					
(Including Contingent)	672,147.88	1,291,604.11	1,291,604.11	1,291,604.11	
(C) Capital Improvements					
201 Capital Improvement Fund	30,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	
201B Purchase and Installation of Traffic Signs and Accessories		10,000.00	10,000.00	471.83	9,528.17
201D Purchase of Radios and Accessories	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	13,289.45	710.55
201C Installation of Overhead Flashing Beacon at Knoxville St., Bedford Ave. and Hooper Ave.	1,650.00				
201E Improvement of Right-of-Way and Acquisition of Equipment	10,000.00				
Total Capital Improvements	75,650.00	49,000.00	49,000.00	38,711.28	10,288.72
(D) Municipal Debt Service					
202 Payment of Bond Principal	55,000.00	63,000.00	63,000.00	63,000.00	
202A Payment of Bond Interest	211,306.00	227,584.40	227,584.40	227,584.40	
203 Interest on Bonds	3,013.50	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,708.50	291.50
204 Interest on Notes	9,100.00	9,522.50	9,522.50	10,500.96	8,471.54
Total Municipal Debt Service	278,419.50	305,106.90	305,106.90	296,343.86	8,763.04
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal					
(1) Deferred Charges					
251 Emergency Authorizations	24,143.40	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
252 Emergency Authorizations - 5 Years (ADA-433) Revolving Program	18,600.00	22,000.00	22,000.00	22,000.00	
256 1968 Franklin Contracting Co.					
257 1966 Bigelow Motors - Car Repairs					
261 Office in Deducted Assessment Budget	3,000.00				
(2) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal					
(3) Statutory Expenditures					
301 Contribution to Public Employees Retirement System	9,500.00	89,500.00	89,500.00	72,983.27	16,516.73
302 Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	59,500.00	49,600.00	49,600.00	40,165.61	9,434.39
303 Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	97,500.00	92,500.00	92,500.00	83,404.38	9,095.62
304 Police & Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.	188,100.00	224,500.00	224,500.00	224,358.46	141.54
305 Disabled Fireman Award	1,950.00	1,950.00	1,950.00	1,769.68	180.32
307 Group Insurance Plan for Employees R.S. 6:11-1.5-1 and 1.6	149,500.00	116,900.00	116,900.00	113,193.80	3,706.20
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	628,793.45	611,522.28	611,522.28	572,418.48	39,103.80
(F) Total General Appropriation for Municipal Purposes (Items B to F)	5,836,547.38	5,333,368.29	5,333,368.29	5,333,368.29	
(G) Subtotal General Appropriation (Item F)	5,836,547.38	5,333,368.29	5,333,368.29	5,333,368.29	
(H) Reserve for Unallocated Tax	869,716.49	862,115.85	862,115.85	862,115.85	
9. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$6,706,263.87	\$6,195,484.14	\$6,195,484.14	\$6,195,484.14	
DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET					
10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY					
Revenues					
Miscellaneous	737,000.00	682,000.00	682,000.00	765,594.73	
	2,445.00	1,992.00		1,992.00	
	\$739,445.00	\$683,992.00	\$683,992.00	\$767,586.73	
APPROPRIATED					
11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY					
Operating:					
600 Salaries and Wages	\$128,800.00	\$122,100.00	\$122,100.00	\$121,685.50	414.50
601 Purchases of Water	300,000.00	280,000.00	280,000.00	265,111.24	24,888.76
602 Other Expenses	13,500.00	13,275.00	16,175.00	16,013.07	161.93
603 New Equipment	3,000.00		100.00	90.00	10.00
Financial Administrator					
900 Salaries & Wages	84,000.00	76,000.00	76,000.00	73,941.49	2,058.51
902 Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	905.00	95.00
903 New Equipment					
Insurance Coverage					
906 Workers' Compensation Insurance	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	17,132.65	867.35
907 Police Insurance	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	5,237.54	762.46
908 Employees' State and Pension Insurance	500.00	500.00	500.00	465.21	34.79
Automobile Insurance	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	6,907.64	1,092.36
Capital Improvements					
920 Capital Outlay	75,000.00	75,000.00	65,000.00	65,000.00	
921 Payment of Bond Principal	20,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00	
922 Payment of Bond Interest	20,000.00				
953 Interest on Bonds	1,000.00	1,592.00	1,592.00	1,549.50	42.50
954 Interest on Notes	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures					
Contribution To:					
961 Public Employees Retirement System	10,250.00	10,250.00	8,750.00	8,019.02	2,230.98
962 Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	18,000.00	15,400.00	15,900.00	12,469.19	3,430.81
963 Group Insurance Plan for Employees	22,500.00	17,500.00	17,500.00	16,914.03	585.97
Total Water Utility Appropriations	\$739,445.00	\$683,992.00	\$683,992.00	\$649,067.43	\$34,924.57
DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET					
18. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM					
Detail (General Budget)					
Salaries and Wages	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
Salaries and Wages	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
19. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT					
Payment of Bond Principal	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
Total Assessment Appropriations	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	

## Mrs. Alice Schwartz; Headed Eastern Star

Mrs. Alice Conklin Schwartz died Feb. 11, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 59.

Mrs. Schwartz, a Nutley housewife, was a Past Master of Nutley Chapter 121 O.E.S., and a member of St. Paul's Cong. Church. She is survived by her husband, Richard J., and a son, John R.

Services were held Monday at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. John Wightman officiating. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery from the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals.

## OBITUARIES

### Edward Smith; Was Decorator

Services were held at the William V. Irvine Memorial Home January 31 for Edward R. Smith of 218 Ralph Street. He died suddenly January 28 at the age of 83.

### William McCarrick; Was Retired Painter

William A. McCarrick of 281 Main Street died January 28 at Clara Maass Hospital, after a short illness. He was 79.

Born in Tioga, Pa., Mr. McCarrick, a retired painter, came here from Newark in 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Skinner McCarrick; four sons, William, James of East Brunswick, Robert of Hazlet, and Lloyd of Lakewood; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ogilvie; two sisters, Gladys McCarrick and Mrs. Mary Gill of Elmira, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the William V. Irvine & Son Memorial Home February 1, with Rev. Sanford Lonsinger of the Third Presbyterian Church in Newark officiating.

Interment was at Rosemont Cemetery in Newark.

### Mrs. A. Kastner; Lifetime Resident

Mrs. Alice V. Kastner of 81 Holmes Street died January 7 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. She was 71.

She had been a lifetime resident of Belleville.

Predeceased by her husband, the late John M. Kastner, Mr. Kastner leaves two sons, John of Belleville and Eugene of Bloomfield; four sisters, Mrs. Edward Post, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Edward Flannery and Mrs. Harold Hollar, all of Belleville, and six grandchildren.

A funeral mass was offered in St. Peter's Church January 10 from Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

### Mrs. Carney; Dies At 81

Mrs. Elta C. Weber Carney of 167 Cedar Hill Avenue in Belleville died February 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 81.

Born in Kingston, N.Y., she resided here for 40 years after coming from Newark.

She is survived by her husband, James V. Carney; her son, Joseph of Pittsburgh; and her brother, James Weber of Kingston.

Services were held February 11 at the Kiernan Funeral Home with a funeral mass in Saint Peter's Church celebrated by Rev. Richard J. Gronski.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

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	B.p.m.	Chlorides	60.00
Iron	0.00	Residues	0.00
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CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DEC. 31, 1971

DEDICATION BY RIDER - N.J.S. 6:10-A-39 The dedicated revenue anticipated during the year 1972 (with Day Licenses, State and Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries, Buses, Etc.) are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by State or other legal requirement.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
Cash and Investments	\$41,011,991.71	Cash Liabilities	2,661,043.38
Due From State of New Jersey		Reserves For Receivables	486,404.63
Per Ch. 30-14, 1971	3,655.00	Surplus	1,505,861.78
State Road Aid Allow	18,814.99	Total Liabilities, Reserves And Surplus	\$4,653,309.79
Intermunicipal			
Receivables With Offsetting			
Reserves	355,571.81		
Taxes Receivable	74,546.32		
Tax Title Lien			
Reservable	45,700.00		
Property Acquired By Tax Title Lien	10,566.30		
Equidation	42,743.46		
Other Receivables			
Deferred Charges And Surplus To Be In 1972 Budget			
Total Assets	\$46,553,309.79		
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS	
Cash Liabilities	2,661,043.38	Municipal Appropriations	5,357,511.75
Reserves For Receivables	486,404.63	School Taxes (Including Local And Regional)	4,919,770.00
Surplus	1,505,861.78	County Taxes (Including Added Tax Amounts)	4,607,365.00
Total Liabilities, Reserves And Surplus	\$4,653,309.79	Other Expenditures	2,855,566.96
		From Income	8,452.17
		Total Expenditures And Tax Requirements	14,009,079.57
		Less: Expenditures To Be Raised By Future Taxes	24,443.46
		Total Adjusted Expenditures And Tax Requirement	13,984,636.11
		Surplus Balance December 31, 1971	\$1,568,673.68
		Current Surplus Anticipated In 1972 Budget	953,000.00
		Surplus Balance Remaining	\$552,861.78

Proposed Use Of Current Fund Surplus In 1972 Budget

Surplus Balance December 31, 1971

1,568,673.68

Current Surplus Anticipated In 1972 Budget

953,000.00

Surplus Balance Remaining

\$552,861.78

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A different ticket will be used for Class 6-vehicles with six or more axes-which accounts for less than one-tenth of one percent of the Turnpike's traffic volume.

Appearing initially at Interchange 13, Elizabeth, it is expected to be in full use at all 25 interchanges by April 1-when inventorying of the presently used tickets will have been exhausted.

It is easy for motorists to read since rates between interchanges are displayed prominently with vehicle classification, which determines toll rates, indicated in two places-one a conspicuously punched hole, the other printed.

The change was brought about by studies conducted by the Authority's Systems and Data Processing Depart-

ment which indicated that Class 1 vehicles-passenger cars, light trucks, taxis, hearses and motorcycles-comprised 85 percent of the Turnpike's total and volume.

Combining Class 1 with Classes 2-5-trailers, commercial vehicles and trucks with up to five axes-will enable the Authority to save on storage space at interchanges and at its Administration Building in East Brunswick.

The system being phased out, in use since September 1970, also involved the use of two tickets, one covering Class 1, the other all commercial categories. It replaced the Turnpike's original system which required separate toll tickets for each rate class.

The number of revenue vehicles using the Turnpike has risen from 17,948, 25 in 1952, its first full year of operation, to 98,553,512 in 1971.

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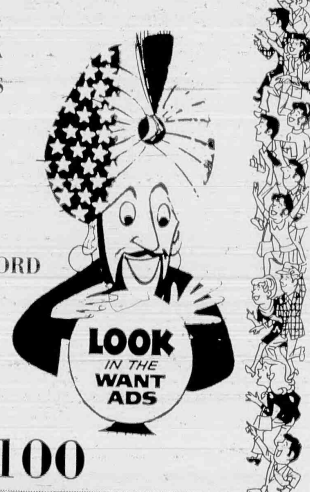
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## Scandinavian Festival Slated At Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center's first Scandinavian Festival has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 11.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the roadside showplace of the Garden State Parkway in Holmdel, today announced that New Jersey's Scandinavian-American community will sponsor and arrange the program.

He said an initial planning committee has been formed by Scandinavian-Americans from all over the State, including representatives of the Vikings, the Sons of Norway, the Danish Brotherhood and the Vasa Order, a Swedish-American organization. Representatives of New Jersey's Icelandic and Finnish communities are invited to participate.

The June 11 event is the

## Montclair H.S. Will Present Sierra Movie

"The Alpine World U.S.A." will be shown on Unity's Travel Course Thursday evening, 8:15, February 17, in the Montclair High School auditorium. The color film will be narrated in person by Eric Pavel, the producer, who will be making his ninth appearance before Montclair audiences.

In this film, the exhilarating beauty of the Sierras and the Rocky Mountains, their plant and wildlife, as well as man's quest for an intimate relationship with nature is portrayed in vivid close-up.

The motion picture begins with spring—the birth of a new year. As the snow melts, the meadows become carpets of brilliant blossoms. Moose, deer, elk, bears, sheep, and birds have their offspring. Waterfalls and mountain streams swell to incredible proportions, and brave young men challenge the rapids in kayak and canoe.

Skiing is at its best in the spectacular Teton and snow-capped peaks. Snowplows begin to open the mountain passes.

Suddenly, it's summer—the holiday time. Mountain climbers tackle hair-raising peaks, loggers gather for the World Championship Timber Carnival and families adventure by canoe and portage through the wilderness in Glacier Park.

Fall is harvest time. There is an exciting close-up of the famous Pendleton round-up, rodeo at its best, and the great buffalo round-up (over 350 bison are shipped to new areas for propagation.) Winter shows the mountain magic, the winter moods of the Grand Canyon, a trip by snowmobile through Yellowstone, and the excitement of cutter racing, ice-boating, dog sledding and torchlight skiing.

This American Alpine World is difficult to leave, impossible to forget.

For reservations call Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, Montclair 744-6770.

third in a series of ethnic programs scheduled so far for the Arts Center amphitheater this year. The others previously announced are a Polish festival for Sunday afternoon, June 4, and an Italian Festival for Sunday afternoon, June 18.

All three will be for the benefit of the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which underwrites free performances for New Jersey school children and senior citizens at the handsome amphitheater off the Parkway's exit 116.

The group formulating the June 11 program has elected Jan H. Henriksen of Rockaway as General Chairman of the Festival. He is president of the Third District, Sons of Norway, an area covering the Eastern Seaboard from Buffalo, N.Y., to Miami, Fla. Harry Seiner of Menham, representing the Vasa Order, Peter Christensen of Perth Amboy, the Danish Brotherhood, and Roy Engstrom of Summit, the Vikings, were chosen as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Edna Hollinghurst of Bonton was named ticket chairman and Carl S.B. Pedersen of Edison publicity chairman.

Highway Authority Chairman Gallagher met with the planners recently at the Authority Administration Building, Woodbridge. He commended the Scandinavian groups for undertaking the project and said the "well-rounded type of program" such as the ethnic events to benefit the Arts Center Fund "gives something to everybody." The end result, he added, "is that we do something for the senior citizens, who have given us this great country, and for the youngsters who are the future leaders of it."

## Diet-Watchers Open House Is Scheduled

Mrs. Arlene Fried, area director in Nutley, for Diet Control Centers, the originators of the controlled portion concept, will conduct an Open House on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at The Franklin Inn, 7 Franklin Avenue.

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ONE WEEK TO GO — Nutley Little Theater is in its final week of rehearsals for "Alice In Wonderland," a children's production scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 26-27, at the Nutley High School Auditorium. The scene here

is a grim one. From left is Ginni Scardelli of the Queen's Court, Chris Getting who is the King, Don Rutherford, the executioner, and Gabrielle Getting, the White Hare.



DUM DEE DUM — One of the high-lights from "Alice In Wonderland" is destined to come from this pair, "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" played by Jane Cappel (left) and Anita D'Aguiña (center). The cute gal on the

right is none other than Alice herself, played in the Nutley Little Theater production by Ginny Craig. Tickets for "Alice" are presently available in several Franklin Avenue stores.

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## Ken Dwyer Of Belleville

# Appointed As Medical College Registrar

The appointment of Kenneth J. Dwyer of Belleville as Registrar of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey was announced this weekend by Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, president of the College.

Dwyer served for the past six years as registrar of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, which en-

compassed the New Jersey Medical School and the New Jersey Dental School. His duties are now expanded to include the Rutgers Medical School.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Bergen explained, "Mr. Dwyer will maintain all official transcripts and permanent records of all students and oversee the is-

suance of the annual bulletins for the College and each component institution. He will also be charged with keeping the official seal of the College."

"As registrar of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry," Dr. Bergen continued, "Mr. Dwyer has done a fine job, and I feel sure his new expanded role

will be performed equally well."

Born in Newark and raised in Jersey City, Dwyer attended St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Social Sciences. After his graduation, he joined the evening division of St. Peter's College as registrar and admissions officer, a position he

later held in the day College of Arts and Science of St. Peter's.

In 1954, he was appointed registrar of the entire college. He left in 1962 to assume the post of registrar at Jersey City State College. In 1965, he was named registrar of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry (then Seton Hall College of Medicine

and Dentistry).

Dwyer's career in education was interrupted by World War II; he served for more than three years in the Army Signal Corps in Algeria and Italy as a member of the Allied Forces Headquarters Message Center. After the war, he worked for three years in the Foreign Accounts Department of the

Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In 1957, he was awarded a master of arts degree in economics by New York University Graduate School of Arts and Science. In addition to his administrative positions in education, Dwyer has also taught economics courses at the evening division of St. Peter's College.

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