

Sgt. Martin Frank of Belleville Released By Viet Cong

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Thought of the Week
There is always a right and wrong way, and throwing away always seems the more reasonable.
—George Moore

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Answer Seekers Can Dial-a-Fact



RESPONDING to a plea for facts are Belleville staff librarians Harry Maglione (left), director of Adult Services and Kathleen Mollica. The "ready reference" section handled 7,400 questions over the telephone last year.

If the people can't come to the Belleville Library, the library will come to the people.

Such is the effect of a program which enables town residents to call the library and get an answer to nearly any question they can dream up.

"Drawing on a ready reference file of about 150 key books, staff members can receive questions ranging from 'Who is my state senator?' to 'Was the bicycle invented in America?' In most cases, the librarians can give the answers back over the phone in minutes and if not, they'll call back with the information as soon as they get it.

If the information desired is technical or requires instruction, the librarian will give the titles of research material and hold them until the patron can come in to check them personally.

"We try to accommodate the public as best we can," says Harry Maglione, director of Adult Services. "If a question has a short, concise format, we'll answer it over the phone. When kids call in with a question, we always ask if it's a student assignment, because it may be an assignment that requires them to learn how to use the library, in which case we ask them to come in."

"We get a lot of calls from students," says Maglione, "mostly questions on government and law research, and also career information."

Maglione says people call in with an incredible variety of questions, but named some frequently chosen categories as government, consumer problems,

literature, history, animals and extinct species. Other calls may ask for the meanings of certain words or the flying time between two cities.

People often call to settle personal bets, but the staff won't help anyone seeking help in contests.

Working with Maglione on the 759-9200 library line are Kathleen Mollica, branch librarian at Silver Lake, Carol Emmens and acting library director Gerald Hickey.

Maglione couldn't recall when the staff was ever stumped by a caller, but did say he recently handled a difficult question about the first female mathematician — who turned out to be Hypatia, a fourth century Greek.

"Our ready reference section is just a starting point to provide a little information as a springboard to more complete research," says Maglione. "If we absolutely can't answer a question here, our backup is the Bloomfield library. We write down each question we receive in a citation file, in case we receive similar calls." Last year, he adds, the staff logged 7,400 calls.

Among the most books most frequently used by the staff, says Maglione, are the encyclopedias, the almanacs, dictionaries, and a handy book titled "First Facts."

Maglione emphasizes, though, students are urged to come in to research questions. "We like to work with students," he says, "and we want to help them learn to use the library."

Local POW Freed

Army Staff Sergeant Martin Frank, 31, a lifetime Belleville resident was freed last weekend by the Viet Cong after five and a half years of captivity.

Frank's mother, contacted Tuesday in Florida, said he "seems to be in good health," though he's a little thinner. Frank arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, but, as of Tuesday, no date had been set for his return to the United States. Mrs. Frank said she expects her son will come to Belleville in the near future to visit with his three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank had heard nothing from their son since his capture by the Viet Cong on July 12, 1967 — one day before his birthday and about two and a half months before his tour of duty in Vietnam was scheduled to expire.

Mrs. Frank, who moved to Florida with her husband Joseph in September of 1970, said she, like her son, had lived in Belleville all her life.

Martin Frank graduated Belleville High School in 1959. He entered the Army in April of 1966, about two years after separating from his wife, who lives in Belleville with their three children, Joseph, 12, Joseph, 9, and (Continued on Page 14)

Surplus Use Debated Commission, Schoolers Negotiate Budget Cuts

By Ken Moore

The Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners met in a closed meeting Thursday, March 1, to discuss possible cuts in the 1973-74 school budget. The Board of Education offered no cuts and defended their case to leave the \$7.4 million package intact.

The budget will now be considered by the commissioners, who will either call another meeting of the two bodies, or notify the schoolers of the amount and areas they would like cut.

The meeting was overshadowed by a difference of opinion between the two boards concerning the Board of Education's

right to use unappropriated funds from the 1972-73 budget to cover operating deficits in that budget.

The school board had transferred on Monday, Feb. 26, \$157,165 from their free unappropriated balance to current expenses to pay bills that had accumulated throughout the school year and had not been included in the 1972-73 budget.

The following night, the commissioners unanimously passed a resolution proposed by Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo criticizing the transfer of the funds, which Strumolo said should have been used to lower the next tax hike "five or

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DOWN TO BUSINESS — The Board of Education sat down to meet with the Board of Commissioners last Thursday to discuss cuts in the 15 percent increase in the 1973-74 school budget. Shown here (l-r) are Board secretary Mary Shader, Superintendent Anthony Greco and James Risoli (both partially obscured) vice president Caesar Romano, president Lawrence Schwartz, Norma McCol, Matthew Pica and Richard Mahmarian. In the background are Superintendent of Buildings Edward Brecca and Assistant Superintendent Michael Rosamilia.

Defeated Pool Bill Is Not Dead Yet

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore announced last week to introduce for the second time a proposed ordinance which would require four-foot fencing around all residential swimming pools.

Commissioner Senatore joined other commissioners in unanimously voting down her own measure at a meeting February 27 after numerous objections protested sections of the proposed bill during a public hearing.

In offering to vote against her bill, Senatore said at the time, "I intended this ordinance to protect the health and safety of those children of

this town. I know I can say I intend to bring safety to the children. I think some of the people in this audience are more concerned with their

rear yards."

She decided to re-introduce the bill when she later read in a local newspaper an account of the accidental death of a five-year-old Wayne girl who was killed when she fell through a covered swimming pool on a neighbor's property.

"This happened the same day we met to decide on our ordinance," said the commissioner. "The day after this appeared in the paper, I was getting calls from people asking me to re-introduce the bill. I told all the callers I'd like them to come support me when I do."

The commissioner said she will delete certain portions of the measure and re-enter it "in the near future."

Objectors at the February 27 meeting criticized sections of the ordinance which called for drainage systems, a five-foot limit from abutting sideyards, a ban on un-

shielded artificial lighting and registration of all pools with the Town Building Inspector.

Mrs. Senatore said she has not yet decided which sections will be deleted, but reaffirmed her intention to require fencing around all pools.

"We had a referendum on a public swimming pool a few years ago, and the public pool was voted down, three to one, which is good, because we don't need one. But a lot of people have since put up pools in their yards without thinking of the safety precautions needed."

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'Anything Goes' To Open Tonight

A history-making among American musical comedies is scheduled to open tonight at the Belleville High School auditorium when the Cole Porter song-and-dance show called "Anything Goes" is presented at 8:15 P.M. The show will run through Friday and Saturday evenings.

In the BHS production of "Anything Goes," in addition to Patty La Motta, the cast will include Joe Onofrietti (Rev. Moon) as a faithful criminal depressed because his raving makes him merely Public Enemy No. 13 who is fleeing to Europe disguised as a clergyman, Jeff Stone as a young man about town who has sailed aboard the ship on a sudden impulse (and without a passport) to pursue Patty Krich as the girl he loves but is about to lose in marriage to a stuffy Englishman who will be played by John Narucki. Others in the cast are Bonnie Berkowitz, Sandy Cronauer, and John Smith.

This musical is the show that first made a star out of Ethel Merman, when she played the part in New York that Patty La Motta will enact here, that of a night-club singer leading a boy of beauties to London aboard a trans-Atlantic steamship.

Library Week To Include Special Events For Kids

National Library Week is April 8-14. To celebrate this event, the Children's Department of the Belleville Public

Library is offering two special programs.

First, the library is currently taking registration for telephone stories. Children from four to eight years of age may register for one story to be told over the telephone any evening, Monday, April 9, through Friday, April 13, by a staff member of the Belleville Public Library. Time for telephone stories will be 7:30-8:00 p.m. each evening. Space is limited; so children must be registered early.

Second, the library is

publishing a booklet of poetry, short stories and drawings by Belleville's elementary school children. The theme, taken from the Children's Book Council is "Books Now - Books Wow!" All interested children should bring their work to the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. Each piece must be labeled clearly with the child's name, the grade and the school. All work, whether published or not will be on display in the Children's Department during April 8-14.

Chance of a Lifetime

Three Practicing Specialists Tutor Belleville Med Student

By Paul Stern

There are not many medical students who get a chance to study their future profession in the suburban office of an established doctor. There are fewer who get a taste of private practice from three such doctors, each one as interested in medical education as the other. Such was the case, however, when Jeffrey Rosen, a Belleville resident and fourth-year student at the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark, was able to participate in the daily routine of Drs. Murray Strober, Melvin Weinhouse, and Martin Jassie.

Sharing an office in Nutley, the three specialists in internal medicine (the layman would call them diagnosticians), after being approached by Rosen, agreed to be his private tutors. For four weeks he followed them on their daily routine, and, with each patient's permission, helped in the examinations.

Rosen explained how his unusual course of study came about. "I was studying radiology on another elective at Clara Maass, and me-

approached them." To Jeffrey's knowledge, his experience of working with outside patients in another doctor's office is a rarity. "I wanted to see what medicine was like on the out-

side. Before I had only worked in the hospital, seeing only 'crutched' patients. After meeting with the doctors, we devised a program for me, and the school approved it." In the past medical students have studied with doctors, but mostly with the ones affiliated directly with their school.

Rosen says he is especially lucky to have become associated with men of such professional excellence. All three men are certified by the Board of Internal Medicine, and each one is an expert in a different phase of internal medicine. (Internal medicine, by the way, involves every sub-specialty of medicine except surgery and obstetrics.)

Six days a week the young doctor-to-be works with his tutors, making rounds at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, returning after a very brief lunch to the Nutley office to examine patients, and discussing the day's cases. Of the many people the doctors treat or examine each

Here's a Way To Cut Costs



TOWN OFFICIALS Michael Marotti (left), Commissioner of Parks and Public Property and Matthew Pica (center) Board of Education member, joined several volunteers from the Education Advisory Council in attempting to repair a broken gym partition in the high school last Saturday morning. If the repair works, it would save an estimated \$50,000 in costs to replace the sliding doors. Also shown here is Al De Lucio.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

I've been taking a lot of flak and lip from a very happy grandma who has been chiding me for not mentioning to the world that my son, Jimmy's wife, Betty, had a visit from the stork Feb. 9, when he dropped off a cute baby boy that has the family relatives up on cloud nine.

The wife, Lily, took off to the hills of Rockaway Boro to guide the new mother in the art of child care, leaving this old duffer to fend for himself and eat out of cans and boil eggs for survival.

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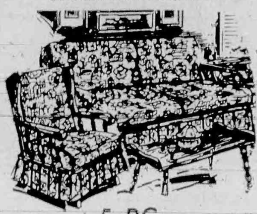
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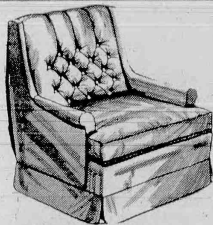


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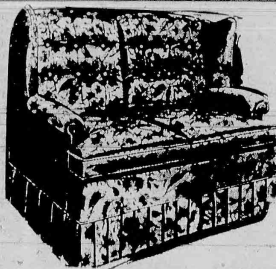
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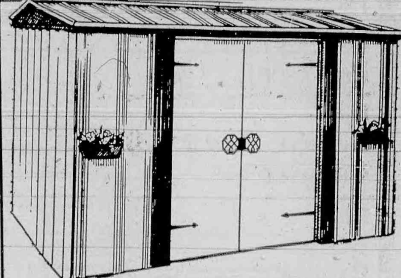


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High School Honor Roll Continued

Because of space limitations, the Belleville Times was unable to print the entire list of honor winners from the last marking period at Belleville High School.

The list is continued below, beginning with juniors named to the general honor roll:

Andrea Chimento, Jeffery Greene, Lay Cocco, Joanne Connelly, Stephen Constantino, Anita Corvieu, Eva Covey, Thomas Cuomo, John DeFazio, Felicia DeFazio, Kenneth Drake, Linda Duetsch, Richard Filippek, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Paul Frank, Barbara Gaschke, Laura Giansanti, Betty Gonn, Karen Guancione, Pamela Gundry, Judith Halbert, Robert Harlow, Joan Marie Hesse, Grace Higgins, Gary Horman, Ruth Jacullo, Carol Jackson, Cheryl King.

Also, Louis Klein, Thomas La Min, John La Pica, Frederick Lardaro, Barbara Lopushak, Bonnie Low, Chris Manning, Teresa Marcum, Mary Maroulakos, David Marra, Maria Masucci, Michael McTigue, John Megna, Bonnie Morel, Peggy Ann Morrison, George Niculesco, Karen Oberio, Lynda O'Connell, Raymond Pennone, Michael Perrone, Also, Antoinette Pugliese, Raquel Romero, Leslie Rosamilia, James Russomanno, Anthony Santinelli, Jacklyn Serrateelli, Janet Smith, William Smith, Debra Sorice, Victoria Strancki, Donna Stone, Judy Sutter, Donna Tsohnikas, Marilu Valenti, Christy Valvano, Colleen Waters, Barbara Weaver, Kenneth Westpy, and Julia Whelan.

Mary Linda Waliska, Beverly Warcho, Margaret Whelan, Veronica Wieners, and Deborah Zinna.

Sophomores achieving high honors were: Patricia Borkowski, Jeanine Cannavina, Susan Cowan, Sandra Cronauer, Gary D'Atto, Terry Freda, Mary Jane Izzo, Constance Meyer, Dominick Mobilo, Mary Morriello, Susan Narucki, Constance Sougelas, Joan Stabinski, and Lauren Vitello.

Also, Floreche Stafford, Frances Spobbo, Lisa Tucci, Adele Tufanelli, Kathleen Ver Noy, Barbara Vorrius, Other Sophomores on the honor roll were:

Amy Alfano, Rina Angelino, Alexander Arruti, Candice Austin, Andrew Babityk, Karen Bergmann, Phyllis Betscher, Pamela Bloom, Maria Calabrese, Patrick Caputo, Daniel Cassee, Rossanna Catelli.

Judge To Set Example

Municipal Court Judge Edward Abramson of Belleville has agreed to participate in the Trial Moot Court Program of the Seton Hall Law School of Newark.

At 10 a.m. Mar. 24, Judge Abramson will hear a moot "drunk-driving" case at the new temporary quarters of the law school in Newark. Third year law students will present the case in which they will be assisted by first year law students who act as witnesses.

The case is one of 22 cases being tried in municipal courtrooms throughout North Jersey for which the students receive course credit.



Edward Abramson

Kidney Foundation Will Campaign This Month Throughout Belleville

Special ceremonies took place at Belleville Town Hall recently when Mayor Joseph McGreevy proclaimed the month of March as Kidney Month in Belleville.

Two members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Felix Follanza and Mrs. Robert Gaccione, witnessed the signing of the Proclamation which was presented to the Mayor by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.

Declaring that it is essential that advances be made against kidney diseases, the fourth cause of death in the country, Mayor McGreevy commended the Kidney Foundation for its work in education, patient services, community services, and the support of research.

He called on all citizens of Belleville to join the foundation's campaign and contribute to the efforts to increase public awareness of the seriousness and prevalence of kidney disease, and to further research in prevention, treatment, and cure. The month-long drive began March 1st.

People who never make mistakes are poor companions.

If everyone thought alike this would be a stagnant world.

Local Youth Featured In MSC Production

Thomas Tofel of 2 Jerome Avenue will perform in one of four leading roles when The Montclair State College Players presents Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" in the college's Memorial Auditorium tonight through Saturday (March 8-10) at 8:30 p.m.

The drama is under the direction of Dr. Clyde McIlroy, a professor in the department of speech and theater, with Scott MacConnell, an assistant professor in the same department, as scenic designer. Jan Breen of Somerville, a graduate assistant, is costume designer.

Also with Tofel, the all-student cast consists of Donagay Testa of Williamsburg, Va., Richard Nelson of Weehawken, Drew Roman of Paterson, and Mary Bruen of South River. Ron Getto of New Providence is serving as stage manager.

Pleads Guilty To Tampering With Orders

Herbert J. Stern, United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, announced recently that Philip Falcatano, 27, of 25 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, pleaded guilty before Judge Whipple to a one-count indictment charging him with causing falsely made Travelers Express Money Orders to be transported in interstate commerce between New Jersey and California.

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Car Makers and Pollution

A new study for the federal government has indicated the automobile industry could meet stringent standards for exhaust emissions by 1975 but that U.S. companies are concentrating on the most expensive and least efficient method to meet established goals.

The report comes from the National Academy of Sciences which undertook its investigation on behalf of Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency. One of the study's conclusions is that auto makers should be looking hard at new type

engines, such as a carbureted stratified charge engine.

There is a suspicion among some that U.S. auto makers, perhaps encouraged by the Environmental Protection Agency, have concluded that the deadline for meeting 1975 standards would be stretched out.

That is by no means certain and unless manufacturers act decisively now, on the assumption standards will be enforced on schedule, there's no chance emissions will be reduced to the extent intended by the 1970 Clean Act.

The Brain and Health

New research at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons indicates discovery of a new previously-unknown hormone, which appears to exert a powerful effect on the digestive tract.

The substance is called coherin and only small amounts have thus far been obtained. Studies indicate the hormone is produced in the vicinity of the pituitary gland, from which it is released into the bloodstream.

It is thought to induce contractions of the intestine, as a means of keeping food

moving along the digestive tract. Thus the existence of the new hormone might explain the link many have long suspected between the mind and the digestive tract, where worry, tension and nerves — and peptic ulcers and colitis, perhaps.

More time is needed before research can confirm or deny the existence of coherin, but preliminary findings strongly suggest those who suffer from digestive track ailments might look to peace of mind, quiet and relaxation to help solve their problems.

Postal Trouble?

Postal workers in Washington and other areas are warning of a strike if their wage demands aren't met; the workers' union implies a strike may be called later this year.

The average citizen is already often inconvenienced by slow delivery of mail, which many feel has slowed down since the postal service was turned over to a private

corporation. A major strike stopping postal service would cause hardship to tens of millions, inconvenience all Americans and financially ruin many. For these reasons, neither the President nor Congress could permit a major postal strike. If one is called, the federal government will almost certainly be forced to reacquire the nation's postal system.

Ocean Pollution

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has reported ocean pollution far more advanced than anyone assumed — after a long and thorough investigation.

Testers found fifty per cent of the ocean along the eastern seaboard badly contaminated, eighty per cent of all Gulf and Caribbean water badly polluted and ninety per cent pollution in the waters of the Bahamas and West Indies! The Pacific isn't yet so badly fouled.

Such contamination is certain to affect sea life such as plankton, on which so many species of fish depend for survival. As sea life is reduced human life is correspondingly threatened.

The cause of pollution is well known. Too many cities, such as Miami and New York, dump their sewage and trash into the sea. Larger and larger ships blow their bilges at sea. More and more industrial pollution is dumped. As the population of the world grows, the rate of contamination grows.

The problem demands action at international ecological conferences, at the U.N. and by individual countries. The United States, through federal and state pollution policy and strict enforcement of pollution laws, should set the world an example, necessary in any event from the stand point of self-preservation.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Most Important Bit of Legislation Awaiting In Assembly Committee

By David F. Moore

ONE OF THE MOST important pieces of legislation in years, in terms of focusing New Jersey growth into the least destructive channels so that the quality of life of present and future generations can be protected, is quietly waiting its chance in the Assembly Committee on Air and Water Pollution and Public Health.

Introduced last December with minimal public recognition of its sweeping potential, A-167 addresses itself to something that's been on the public mind a lot lately: The so-called energy crisis.

SPECIFICALLY, Assembly speaker Thomas H. Kean, R-Essex, the bill's primary sponsor, intends it to guarantee adequate supplies of electricity for future needs of growing New Jersey while still preserving elements of open space. Preventing thermal pollution, air pollution and the guarding of the state's total environment are insured in this bill by rigidly enforcing exactly where and how new electrical generating facilities and big transmission lines are located.

all in accord with a state energy policy. This would all be under the authority of an "Energy Facilities Planning Commission" which the bill would establish. The heart of the idea is that the commission would require all producers of consumer electricity to project future expansion needs so that they could be coordinated and a clear picture of total power demands, area by area, could be derived.

The state, through the Department of Environmental Protection, would buy up land deemed best suited to harboring new generating facilities, and would sell the sites to the utilities as they were needed. The state could also lease them. The concept came from Maryland, where such a scheme is already in force and working well.

WHERE'S THE MONEY coming from to support such an ambitious project? From the people who are and will be using electricity. How will this be accomplished? By charging the consumers three-tenths of a cent extra per kilowatt hour of electricity when they get their light bills.

And therein lies one of the most fascinating aspects of the whole idea. People who are keeping an eye on the fate of the bill expect no squawk from the general public about that extra three-tenths of a cent per kilowatt. After all, it would practically take a microscope to detect the difference it makes on the average household electric bill, especially when we realize that such small consumers of electricity pay more per kilowatt hour than the hungry customers like New Jersey's chemical industries.

A LOT OF PEOPLE are saying that's one reason why we are having a so-called energy crisis: The more electricity used, the less charged per kilowatt hour. There is a growing sentiment for changing the rate structure to make the bigger users pay more like what is seen as their "fair" share of the cost for the nation's electrical supply.

It seems likely that the influential business and industrial interests which would pay more money are not going to favor such a radical idea! Supporters of

the Kean bill are watching for a concerted effort by such interests in New Jersey to torpedo it because the bill would charge the same three-tenths of a cent extra per kilowatt for the big user as for the home owner.

I've been referring to the "so-called" energy "crisis." The present flap is about a shortage of oil and gas, but they are energy. In fact, most electricity has to come from burning fossil fuels, and it will remain thus as nuclear power sources keep on meeting heretofore unrecognized safety hurdles.

WHETHER IT'S oil, gas, coal, electricity, or sunshine it's all energy, and it just happens that all energy, and electricity is more wasteful than direct use of fossil fuels, which is one more reason why the state and nation need comprehensive energy policies.

And the Kean bill represents the first attempt to establish such a policy on energy production and use in this state. It will be interesting to watch and see what happens to this piece of legislation.

More Golden Comments

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I've been taking a lot of flak and lip from a very happy grandma who has been chiding me

for not mentioning to the world that my son, Jimmy's wife, Betty, had a visit from the stork Feb. 9, when he dropped off a cute baby boy that has the family relatives up on cloud nine.

The wife, Lil, took off to the hills of Rockaway Boro to guide the new mother in the art of child care, leaving this old duffer to fend for himself and eat out of cans and boil eggs for survival.

The loud new father gazes entranced at the first child, giving out cigars with a wrapper that proclaims "It's a boy."

Things were fine 'till I brought the "boss" home and she spied the disheveled house I had managed, without any difficulty, to mess-up in five short days. Boy! Did I catch hell.

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Just by way of clarification, don't get the idea that only the Mayor takes the advantage of riding around in town owned cars at his convenience and personal whim. Each of our illustrious Commissioners have availed themselves of this new prerogative.

Our Town Fathers also enjoy, in addition to their yearly stipend, a tax-exempt expense allowance of \$2,500 for the commissioners and \$3,750 for His Honor, The Mayor.

It becomes obvious that if the increases in the cost of town operations continues at their present pace within three years, if new rates are not found to offset some, few of us will be able to live in Belleville because of the excessive and confiscatory high tax rate.

Seems Only Yesterday

Commissioners Slash \$206,000 From School

By Elaine Auerbach

ONE YEAR AGO

The Belleville Board of Commissioners, for the first time in its history, voted a school budget through intact. The Commissioners had originally questioned the necessity of hiring three new teachers for the high school, and two new teachers for the junior high, but were convinced that the added personnel were needed due to increased enrollment in the two schools.

The Chamber of Commerce announced that the Easter Bunny would arrive in town on March 24, and that he would be parked in a trailer in the Municipal Parking Lot. Mothers could bring their children to receive a framed picture of themselves with the bunny.

Assemblyman Carl Orechio denounced the proposed Congressional redistricting program, which would place Nutley and Belleville inside the 8th district, rather than the 10th. Assemblyman Orechio felt that the move was unwarranted and announced that he was working on a possible alternative plan which would maintain the integrity of the district.

eighteen hours, forty-five minutes in response to President Kennedy's call for more physical activity on the part of Americans.

The Belleville Community Welfare Council elected Alan H. Bernstein as its chairman. Mr. Bernstein called for more community planning in Belleville "to replace stagnation and decay with growth."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Rev. Peter Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was officially honored as "Citizen of the Year" at a dinner held at the Fountain Restaurant. About 375 people attended the testimonial fete. Mrs. Howard Ryer, Esther Adams, Edward Carney, Robert Cook and Edward Littig all received honorable mention and also attended the affair.

Congressman Peter Rodino voluntarily stepped out of the US Senate Democratic nomination race at the behest of the party in order to preserve party unity. He filed instead for his sixth consecutive term as Congressman for Essex County. His Republican opponent, G. George Adonizio, also announced he would run.

The state allotted the town of Belleville \$15,000 in highway aid to assist in the cost of improving Mill Street between Franklin Avenue and Harrison Street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Belleville Taxpayer's Civic Association asked the town commission for a 5 per cent overall cut in the budget. The president of the organization, Mr. Raymond McCann, said the cut should be made on expenses listed as "other expenses" and "indefinite expenditures."

The post-World War II economic boom resulted in an acute housing shortage. This in turn caused severe financial problem for returning veterans who could not afford to pay the \$78 to \$90 a month rent on apartments in the completed Belleville Avenue "garden apartment" developments.

Public Safety Director Nell requested that five more regular police be added to the force at the recommendation of Police Chief Spatz. The extra police were needed to aid in the school crossing problem.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Belleville residents feared racial violence in the forthcoming warm weather. It was believed that there were fifty to one hundred four man assassination teams whose purpose would be to kill police and their families. Mayor Kenneth Smith issued a warning to residents and stated that "we are prepared as well as we can be."

Approximately \$206,000 was deleted from the proposed school budget by the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Education termed the cut "a tragedy to the children in our school system." The money was necessary for the maintenance and repair of school buildings in town.

TEN YEARS AGO

The town expressed a feeling of outrage over the charges of he had never known of racial discrimination or segregation being practiced in Belleville and called for The Newark News to substantiate their allegations of discrimination in the town.

Ted J. Davis, a 27-year-old Belleville resident, walked 60 miles to Asbury Park in

TAXing Problems

By David Spal

Certified Public Accountant

QUERY: I have heard that I must pay tax when I sell my home. Why must tax be paid on a non-business property? What expenses may I deduct from the sale price of my home?

ANSWER: Court calendars are docketed with people who seek interpretations as to what constitutes taxable income from both business and non-business property sales. Queries involving the question "What is income?" have even been considered and decided by the United States Supreme Court in numerous cases. However, generally "gross income" means all income from whatever source except for those items specifically excluded by the Internal Revenue Code. Gains from dealings in property constitute gross income because the proceeds from the sale of non-business property are not specifically excluded by the Internal Revenue Code.

The taxable profit on a sale of a personal residence is the excess of the net cash received for the property sold, adjusting that basis by adding to it any capital expenditures of the seller while he held the property. In the case of a personal residence, the adjusted sales price is the amount realized on the sale, reduced by qualified expenses of fixing the property in order to sell it. The expense of fixing a residence for sale is deducted from the sales price where the following conditions are met: (1) The expenses must not be otherwise deductible in computing taxable income. (2) The expenses must be paid within 30 days after the residence is sold. (3) The work must have been done during the 90 days ending on the day the contract to sell the old residence was made.

Two special tax benefits are available to an individual who sells his personal residence. Where a sale of an individual's principal residence is followed within a period of one year by the purchase of a new residence or if a new residence was purchased within a year prior to the sale of the individual's principal residence, any gain is recognized only so far as the sales price of the old residence exceeds the cost of the new one. Also, if new construction is started at any time before or within one year after the date of the sale of the old residence and the new property is used as the principal residence within 18 months after the sale, the non recognition of gain provisions apply to the capital expenditures within one year before and 18 months after the sale.

The second special tax benefit applies to individuals who are aged 65 or older. An individual who is 65 or older before the date of selling his principal residence may exclude the first \$20,000 of the adjusted sales price of the residence. Provided the property has been owned and used by him as his principal residence for at least 5 years during the 8 year period preceding the sale.

This exclusion is available to a taxpayer and his spouse only once in their lifetimes.

Sale of a residence should be reported in Schedule D of Form 1040 and a statement on Form 2119 may be filed with the return.

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Student Symposium

Social Courses Interest Students

by Joan Pettit

I'd like to inform those members of the public who have negative opinions about today's youth. They are not as unwilling to listen to elders and as disrespectful as they have been labeled. Rather they are a more liberal generation—but certainly not immoral. This is not merely an opinion but a fact which has been proven by Belleville High School seniors themselves.

Very recently in a survey of several seniors, I found that they are far more concerned with their government and its past than most people think. Among the subjects mentioned, U.S. History Two was most frequently chosen by the students to be their favorite course. This is the course which follows U.S. History One required in junior year. In U.S. History One the students are taught about our founding fathers and the building of our government. In U.S. History Two the students continue to study the Reconstruction Period to the present. Also included in this course are discussions on current events and "Understanding Taxes".

Economic Law, another government course, was also rated highly. In this course the students learn about our economic system and about our laws.

Most of the students feel that we learn from studying the past. In these courses they learn things which they can relate to outside of school. By learning facts the students are able to make them applicable to today's world. Some feel that the teachers of Belleville High's history courses are so broad in knowledge that they are able to present a wide

range of ideas to the class. Consequently, the class never becomes dry or boring.

It is also interesting to note that in the survey English Four was also rated highly. The seniors who participated in the survey said they liked having discussions in English class about various subjects which show that the youth enjoys expressing themselves in an informal manner.

There is no need for our present leaders to despair. The youth is concerned with their country and does not ignore advice or past experiences. The liberalism of the new generation seems to mislead the public. There is no need for alarm merely because we are living in a changing society.

Teacher Interviewed

He Covers Law Club, Driver's Ed, Baseball

By Julia Verdicchio

Mr. Ralph La Conte, teacher of Consumer Economics, Sales, Law, and Economics, has been on the staff of Belleville High for six years. Before coming to Belleville however, he was a student teacher at Barringer High School in Newark, and also taught there for one year afterwards.

is one of a preventive and corrective method. With so many poor drivers out on the roads, Mr. La Conte feels this course is of tremendous importance. He stated that the problem is not limited with just the students but that some adults could use a few lessons. Another reason why he is in favor of the course is so that he could try to attempt to

break the students of bad habits taught to them by friends.

When asked about the women's liberation movement, Mr. La Conte answered, "I thought one was needed, but I guess now and has in the past treated all persons equal. He also added that the movement has gone to extremes to prove its point.

In Mr. La Conte's opinion, there has been a decline in the use of hard core drugs in Belleville High, but he does think that students are experimenting more with marijuana than before.

Being a dedicated teacher, Mr. La Conte feels a strong commitment towards all of his students and strives to prepare them to the best of his ability for the business world.

He does not think that college should be pounded into the heads of pupils as in the past, but rather that there should be a greater concern with the general student. His thought is that a person should build his career around whatever he does best.



Ralph La Conte
Future Lawyers' Counselor

Feature 'Bullit' At HS

by Joseph Romao

The Belleville High Executive Board and Recreation Department recently presented the feature film "Bullit".

This movie is unquestionably one of the best "bang-bang, shoot-up," maverick police detective films ever made, but both Steve McQueen, who is Bullit, and Robert Vaughn, who plays a ruthless politician, exhibited an indifference to their roles that their fans call acting prowess.

Cinematography is excellent, with the high speed auto chase scene guaranteed to get you nauseous or your money back. These scenes incidentally were the only ones that caught the markedly churchy audiences' attention.

This presentation was one of a series to raise money for the students at Belleville High.

A sense of humor eases life's hard knocks, and prevents embarrassing moments when substituted for irritations.

Letters:

Exams Questioned

Dear Robin and members of the press,
We have a complaint: What is the use of exams? Is it to see how much knowledge a student retains? Or to see which people do the best cramming of five months for ninety minutes? Is it to see how much a student has learned? Or is it to see which students are lucky guessers or ambiguous multiple choice questions? Is it to teach the student responsibility? Well, if it is I wouldn't call it extensive pressurization a way to learn. Members of my group feel exams are sickening, depressing, nerve wracking, and not worth taking. What makes us madder is that the teachers put too much emphasis on the results.

Recently, Belleville High School has taken their annual mid-term exams, the more or take them, the worse we feel about them. The group feels that a more effective means of examining the knowledge a student retains should be instituted. We urge the Board, members of the faculty, administration, and student body to consider our stand.

"Eating knowledge too fast can be a dangerous feat."

Please print this Robin.

Thank you,

A Nervous Wreck

Dear Nervous Wreck,

Looking at this from an objective point of view is somewhat difficult, considering that I am a student also, and having suffered through these very trying, depressing and very often, unsatisfying exams, I too would like to see them abolished.

I understand your stand completely and I appreciate you and members of your group taking an interest in trying to gain recognition for something you, and I'm sure many other students believe in.

I just hope for other students to show as much interest in our position at Belleville High as you have and I hope that your needs are answered.

Best of luck to you,
Robin

Hanging Out

by Barbara Mitchell

Every week, most of the youth of Belleville share a common problem; that is, where to go on Friday and Saturday night. Every partial teenager needs to get out of the house, talk with friends and enjoy himself on the weekends but most of them, especially the younger ones, have very little money and no car to go anywhere in. As a result, they end up at the stadium, McDonald's, or on a street corner, hanging around.

There is nothing wrong with a hang-out; it is a necessary evil. However, if a group of teenagers get together with nothing to do, usually it's causing trouble and sometimes it is drinking and smoking marijuana. This does not mean that every youth who hangs around is a trouble-maker or a drug addict, as some people think, but it is inevitable that some are.

Contrary to what most parents believe, keeping their children at home on the weekends is not the solution to the problem. The only sensible answer is to give the youth of Belleville an inexpensive place to go where they can enjoy themselves. Unfortunately, Belleville has no such place and until it has, a hang-out is the only place to go.

Stiller And Meara, Nero To Appear At Caldwell

The box office for the April 7 performance of the Stiller and Meara comedy team, and Peter Nero, pianist, opens on Monday, in the

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The Y.M./Y.W.C.A. sponsors a variety of youth activities and instruction classes being held in Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield in an effort to serve suburban families who do not want to travel into the city to take advantage of Y membership.

These programs are held at Vincent Church in Nutley, and at other Church facilities in Belleville and Bloomfield. The Roseville (Newark) branch of the Y is supplying the leadership function through Henry Burden, a resident of Belleville and a member of the Belleville Community Council.

All of this groundwork will, hopefully, bring about a Suburban Y.M./Y.W.C.A. located in one of these three towns in the future. The first step, expected within the next months, will be a Suburban office handling the details of the local program-planning. It is still necessary to bus members directly to the "Y" facility for swim programs because there is no pool in these suburbs.

This year the Roseville extension of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association is running its annual fund drive geared to

Obtain Golden Age Passports At Post Office

Golden Age and Golden Eagle Passports may now be obtained at post offices throughout the Newark Postal District, which includes Nutley and Belleville. Postmaster-Manager, Joseph J. Bernucci announced.

The two passes are good for the year 1993 and entitle the bearer to entrance at designated Federal parks and other areas operated by the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service as a special service to campers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

The "Golden Age Passports" are free to any person 62 years of age or older, who appears in person with proof of age. The passport also covers entrance fees for all persons who accompany the bearer in a single non-commercial vehicle, automobile, camper, etc. The holder of the Golden Age pass also receives a 50 percent discount on all fees charged at government special recreation facilities under the Federal Bureau of Land Management, Tennessee Valley Authority, the National Park Service and other favorite national outdoor retreats across the Nation.

Bernucci said his office, stations and branches will also issue Golden Age Passports at a cost of \$10 dollars each. These passes cover National Park System entrance fees at designated areas for the purchaser and all persons with him in a non-commercial vehicle used for private recreational purposes.

The Postmaster cautioned that the Golden Age Passport, does not cover Federal Special Recreation Use Fees and is not transferable.

He's Fined \$50 On Fight Charge

Albert Price Jr., 25, 678 Burnside Street, East Orange, waived his right to be represented by a lawyer and pleaded guilty to charges of fighting before Judge Edward J. Abramson in Municipal court.

Judge Abramson told him to "cut it out" in the future, and fined him \$50. Charges were dismissed against another man who had tried to stop the scuffle, when arresting officer Sergeant George Georgey confirmed the man's statement.



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this end by attempting to begin to raise funds to supplement leadership and programs for each community, within that community. Mrs. Michael Rosamilia of Belleville, a member of the Y.Y. Advisory Board is

general chairman of this suburban drive. Letters requesting financial assistance have already been mailed within each community with a local fund chairman accepting the contributions that will be used in local program planning.

Mrs. Alfred R. Peters, long active in community activities and a member of the Y.Y. Advisory Board, is Nutley Chairman. She will be happy to explain the program further to interested persons. The

letters mailed last week include a contribution card and a return envelope. Anyone not receiving the letter, but also wishing to support this suburban program, should mail donations to Mrs. Peters or to the Roseville Y.M.C.A.,

specifically marked as to the locality and make checks payable to the Y.M./Y.W.C.A. For details on membership or programs Burden will send out literature. Mrs. Peters states that she

hopes that many young people and families will have the opportunity in the future to participate in this very worthwhile organization which lends a background of Christian thinking and atmosphere while teaching

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Miss Charlotte McMinis



Miss Diane Dickler



Miss Gail Piro

Miss McMinis, Mr. Trainer Are Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte McMinis of 5 Howard Place, daughter of Robert McMinis of Nutley and Mrs. Marion Ausmus of Bricktown to Kenneth "Trainor" of 181 River Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainor of Moorestown, formerly of Belleville.

Miss McMinis, an alumna of Nutley High School and Cedar Crest College, is a medical technologist at Marlfield Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Trainor, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served six years in the Naval Reserve and is with Wallace & Tienman, Belleville.

The wedding is planned for September 15.

Right To Life Committee Sets March Meeting

The New Jersey Right To Life Committee will hold its 1st State Convention on Saturday, March 3 at the Holiday Inn located on Route #1, North Brunswick.

The keynote talk is to be delivered by Martin McKernan, attorney for the National Right to Life Committee. Mr. McKernan's topic will be "State of the Union." Featured speaker is Vance Dillon, author, whose most recent book is entitled "In Defense of Life."

Included in the program will be morning and afternoon sessions followed by an evening banquet. Arrangements will be handled by the committee.

Diane Dickler, John Thaller Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dickler of East Orange and Bricktown announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Louise to John S. Thaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thaller of 176 Beech Street, Belleville.

The troth was made known January 14 at a party in their honor.

Miss Dickler, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School, is a senior music major at Caldwell College.

Mr. Thaller, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering.

The wedding will be held June 23.

Troth Is Told Of Gail Piro, Edward Carson

Mrs. James Vincent Piro of 28 Irving Place announced the engagement of her daughter, Gail Teresa to Edward Higgins Carson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins Carson Sr. of Rochester New York, at a dinner party at The Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook.

Miss Piro is the daughter of the late Mr. Piro, a Nutley attorney who practiced law with his wife under the firm name of Piro and Piro. She graduated from C.W. Post College, Greenvale, Long Island and received elementary certification at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. Miss Piro teaches third grade at Watessing School, Bloomfield.

Mr. Carson Jr., a graduate of Manlius School, Manlius, N.Y. attended C.W. Post and is a sales representative with Jackson Packaging Company, Rochester. His father is chairman of the board of the firm.

Tri-Towners, Mrs. Senatore Attend Dinner

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc., had as its guest, Mrs. Mary Senatore, Commissioner of Public Works, Belleville, at the "Women in Politics" Dinner sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., February 23 at the Holiday Inn of Trenton.

Mrs. Tortorello At Meeting On Security

Mrs. Tortorello of Belleville American Legion Auxiliary, Essex County President attended the 21st Annual meeting of the Women's Forum on National Security held at the Washington Hilton, February 18-20, 1973.

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Spring Program Is Set By Community Choir

Members of the Community Choir, sponsored by St. Paul's Church, are rehearsing each week now in order to be ready for the performance on Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m.

This year's spring concert consists of a string quartet by Haydn and two choral works, "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure and "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Faure completed his Requiem in 1877 when he was 42. It was his first and only large scale setting of a religious text. It has been remarked that this is a requiem without the Last Judgment. Faure has transformed the tensions of the traditional Requiem and given precedence to the human transcendence of suffering. He says only "a promise of rest in our last moments, a gentle resignation to the inevitable."

Association For Retarded Meets Tonight

Mrs. Lucille Hunt, of East Orange, Program Chairman for the Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for the Retarded, Child, announced today that the Unit's March Membership Meeting will be a film and discussion night, and is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 8, at the Day Care Center, 444 William Street, East Orange, at 8:15 p.m.

The film entitled "Eugene", is a character study of the life of a young retarded man in his early twenties. His relationship with his family and how they cope with his first experience with death. The film fits with several awards at International film festivals at home and abroad.

Mrs. Loretta Hodgins, teacher of a trainable class in Verona, will be on hand to relate a recent experience with her class at the Laning Avenue School relating to the subject of the film. Miss Alice Garner, Social Worker from the Guidance Clinic for the Retarded, will lead the discussion.

Abortion Program At St. Peter's Next Wednesday

On Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m., in St. Peter's Auditorium, 152 William Street, Belleville, The Rosary Fraternity is sponsoring a program on The Realities of Abortion.

Slides will be shown and two qualified speakers present: Dr. James Flanagan, representing Right to Life; and Margaret Rowe of Birthright.

The evening is open to all and we encourage you to bring your friends. Admission is free. Come and learn about the realities of abortion.

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Miss Muller, Mr. Iuzzolino Married In Massachusetts

Miss Cheryl Lea Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muller of Canton, Massachusetts, became the bride February 17 of Richard Anthony Iuzzolino of Foxborough, Massachusetts.

The Rev. Dwight C. Fortune performed the candlelight ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sharon, Massachusetts with a reception following at Bell House, Sharon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sateen and Venice lace gown fashioned with a high neckline, lantern sleeves, empire waist and cathedral train. A matching Camelot headpiece held her veil and she carried a canterbury design of white roses, white cymbidiums carnations and philodendron.

Mrs. Maryann O'Mary of North Attleboro, Massachusetts was matron of honor with Mrs. Sunday Iuzzolino of Nutley as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Kimberly and Leslie Muller of Canton.

The attendants wore gowns of scarlet red velvet, white fur pillbox hats and carried white muffs. The honor attendant's mull was accented with a pale pink rose while the bridesmaid's had a red rose.

Robert Iuzzolino of Nutley served as best man with Ben Santoro of Albany, New York, Usher.

Mrs. Muller chose an aqua silk shantung gown with gold and pearl trim for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Iuzzolino is a graduate of Canton High School and Northeastern University, Boston.

Mr. Iuzzolino, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Paterson State College, is manager of General Electric Company, Westwood, Massachusetts.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and New York City and have made their home in Foxborough.



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Research Project Begins At Clinic

High School students as tutors for children with emotional and learning problems is the subject of a research project beginning in early March at the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic. Funded by a grant from the state, the project is scheduled to run until the end of the school year with Mrs. Elaine Fisher of Glen Ridge, an instructor in the Department of Special Education at Newark State College and a graduate student at Columbia University, heading it. Tutors and testers in the project will be students from Nutley and Bloomfield high schools.

The tutoring research has a two-fold objective. First, it seeks to determine whether high school students make valuable tutors for patients at the Clinic who evidence learning problems, and if age and school-experience proximity are significant factors. The second objective is to find out if the high school students themselves gain in their understanding of emotional disturbance as a result of the experience. To approach the questions scientifically, two control groups have been set up, one of patients at the Clinic and one of high school students. Neither of these groups will participate in the instruction except that the high school students will administer the tests at the beginning and end of the instruction period.

Nutley High School tutors in the research project are Maria Benimio, and Chris Capaccio, and those from Bloomfield High School include Drew McMaster, Gus Renda and Dan Sheffrin. They will tutor the young people twice weekly after school

Spring Garden Chinese Auction

A Chinese Auction will be held at Spring Garden School, Nutley, on Friday evening, March 16.

The event, sponsored by the school's PTA and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained by calling PTA president, Mike Torrese at 667-6970.

Tamapo College Slates Saturday Open House

Ramapo College, northern New Jersey's newest four-year educational facility, will hold an Open House Saturday, Mar. 3, between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Diabetes League Will Organize Children's Group

The N.J. Diabetes League cordially invites parents of children with diabetes, mature diabetics, and anyone interested in diabetes to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, Guild Room, 46 Park Street, Montclair.

This invitation is to residents of Belleville, Bloomfield, The Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Clifton, Essex Falls, Fairfield, Glen Ridge, Little Falls, Montclair, Nutley, The Oranges, Roseland and Verona.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a group meeting monthly, October-May, interested in furthering their knowledge about diabetes, stimulate detection programs, discuss problems common to those having diabetes.

There are three such groups now operating in North Jersey, namely, Plainfield Area, Bergen County Area and Morristown Area. The N.J. Diabetes League is sponsored by the N.J. Diabetes Association, a group of N.J. physicians organized on a statewide basis who are particularly concerned with the treatment of diabetes. Each group operates under the advisement of a physician appointed by the N.J. Diabetes Assn., which is an affiliate of the nationally organized American Diabetes Assn.

Anyone interested in more detailed information may call Mrs. E.D. Samuels, President of the N.J. Diabetes League, 265-0443, or H.S. Burligh, Executive Director NEDEA, 748-6490.

Opera Theater Is Presenting 'Carousel'

The Essex Opera Theater is presenting "Carousel" at the Franklin School in Nutley on March 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. Donald Gage is the musical director.

Featured in the role of Edgar Snow, Jr. is Gary Facher of Nutley. Marlene Facher will be singing as a chorus member. Tickets are available at the door.

Lynn Halbert Charter Member At Berkeley

The Berkeley School of East Orange has announced the school's formation of the administrative chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Presentation of the charter was made at the school by Donald W. Braun, president of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Charter officers and members will aim to get together as a business club and later to various speakers and to have visitation sessions which will give students the insight to become supervisors.

Eligibility for membership will be determined by the interest and dedication of each student as well as recommendation by the dean.

Area charter members include Miss Lynn Halbert of 410 Franklin Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Halbert. A graduate of Belleville High School, she is enrolled in the 18-month Professional Secretarial program.



Ann and Dave Daniels

Ann and Dave Daniels In Morristown Benefit

Ann and Dave Daniels, Romantic Opera Stars, of Belleville, N.J., are appearing on Friday evening, March 9th, at The Gov. Morris Hotel. The event is a Fashion Show, Dinner, and Entertainment for the benefit of the Church of Religious Science of Morristown.

The Daniels, prominent performers, in supper clubs, musical comedy, opera, and oratorio, have appeared with the Amato Opera Theatre and the Ruffino Opera Association, both of New York, and the Essex Opera Theatre of New Jersey. Some of their operatic and starring roles have been in "La Boheme",

"La Traviata", "Rigoletto", and many others.

The show also features entertainment by East Orange resident, Danny Tarantino, a popular singer who has appeared at such prestigious places as Grossingers and The Playboy Club, and is booked for future appearances at The Copa and the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Fashions will be by Stan Sommer, well-known designer of Union. Tickets for the Fashion Show, Dinner, and Entertainment, which cost \$10., redeemable on purchases of over \$50, at Mr. Sommer's shop, may be ordered by calling: 539-3114 or 964-0495.

Beefsteak Party 'Fantasia' Theme Saturday Night Of Auxiliary's At Immaculate Annual Affair

The Holy Name and Rosary Societies of Immaculate Conception Church, Woodside Avenue, Newark, are holding "Ye Olde Fashion Beefsteak Party" on Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

Dinner at \$10 per person will be served by the Nightingale Caterers and music will be furnished by Buddy Martin and his orchestra.

Reservations are by advance sale only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

General chairmen are James and Ann Purpura with Ralph Lardieri and Angela Cozzi as ticket chairmen.

"Fantasia" is the theme for the 18th Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be presented this year by the Auxiliary of the Nutley Family Service Bureau April 11 at Westmont Country Club, West Paterson.

Mrs. E. Donald Harrison and Mrs. Jerry Amiano have been appointed chairman and co-chairman by Mrs. Sander Hacker, Auxiliary president. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Bureau's general needs, the Golden Age Club, the Nutley Sun Camp Fund and provide scholarships to the School of Social Work at Rutgers, the State University.

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School #8 Chinese Auction Tomorrow At 8

School Number Eight H.S.A. will sponsor a combined Card Party/Chinese Auction on Friday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 each through Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, ticket chairman, no later than March 8th. All are welcomed to attend.

If you cannot attend, you will still have a chance to win a prize. Purchase a ticket and return it to school with your name and address on the back, and you will be included in the "non-player" drawing for additional prizes.

Father and Son Sports Night was held on March 1, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments included Hamburgers and drinks, furnished by McDonalds Hamburgers.

Barringer High Class Of 1933 Plans Reunion

The Fortieth Anniversary Reunion of the Barringer High School Class of January 1933 will be held on May 12 at the Rock Spring Inn, Northfield Ave., West Orange. Cocktail hour, dinner and dance band.

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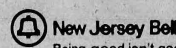
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West Essex Drops Cagers From Tourney

The 1972-73 basketball season came to a crashing halt for the varsity cagers of Belleville High School on Wednesday evening Feb. 28, when the local ballclub dropped a 60-44 decision to a very strong West Essex Knight team in the second round of the New Jersey state basketball tournament at West Essex.

The Bellboys finished their season with a record of 3-17. After having previously defeating Vailsburg High of Newark in the first round of the tournament only two evenings before, by getting out to a good sized lead early and keeping the game in control all the way, the Bellboys did just the opposite against the Knights, and as seemed to be the season pattern, got off to a horrible start, of which from this time they never did quite recover. West Essex who their 20th game of the year against Belleville did wind-up being upset by Morris Hills in the third round of the tournament, however, the Bellboys had nothing to be ashamed of against the Knights as they lost to a club which won 20 of the 27 games it played on the season.

West Essex's star center Bill Doran was the main thorn in the side to Belleville as he scored 25 points against the local club, also pulling off many rebounds, and was a big intimidating force to all Bellboys who tried to take inside shots all night. Doran received some help on the scoring end from teammate Rich Kaufman who tossed in 10 points, while for Belleville the high scorer on the game was sophomore center star Abdel Anderson who had ten tallies. Vin Turturiello and Mark Corino, co-captains of this year's Bellboy squad closed out their high school careers with 9 points apiece as their contribution in the state game.

Belleville got behind in the ballgame 8-0 at the start, with Doran hitting three consecutive baskets, and teammate Jim Howe adding another. Abdel Anderson interrupted with a foul shot for Belleville, but then Belleville could only counter a Doran basket and two Kaufman jumpers, with a Turturiello bucket. After the first quarter the score was 14-3 with West Essex in the lead. West Essex on the whole, and Doran in particular shot well for the Knights in the opening period, while numerous turnovers forced the Bellboys to get either poor percentage

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LYING FOR POSITIONS on Sam Gluffrida's 1973 crew team are (back row, l-r) Joe Cerami, John Smith, Anthony Dillon, Allen DeMad, Craig Davis, Frank Parilla, Gluffrida, Russell Vocaturo, (front, kneeling) Ed O'Connell, Brian Bedford, Charles Maioli, Joe

Vazquez, Vinnie Galante, (front, sitting) coxswain Fred Arena. At the far right is coach

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News

Silvestri Pleased

Belleville High's Green Grapplers Matured By The Season's End

Opening the 1972-73 mat season with only three returning varsity veterans, the Bellboy grapplers weren't expected to produce a much better record than the previous season's 10-4 mark. By the end of the past season, though, the mark for dual meets stood at a strong 12-2.

Coach Jim Silvestri credited his "green" grapplers with the unexpected bonus wins of the season, which included the first victory over Monclair in a decade. "The team improved very much as the season went on," said Silvestri, "and I was very pleased with the outcome of the dual year."

Belleville's only defeats in dual competition came in meetings against two legendary powerhouses — Paterson-Kennedy and Essex Catholic.

"I thought we could have beat Paterson-Kennedy," remarked Silvestri this week. "If we had it would have placed us second in the ratings."

Paterson-Kennedy, a team which stood undefeated for two straight years, downed the Blue and Gold by a score of 30-21 in late January. Essex Catholic thrumped the Bellboys, 40-13.

Belleville's first win over the Monclair Mounties in the history of the wrestling squad also produced one of the highest scores of the season, as the hometown grapplers destroyed the Mounties, 42-8.

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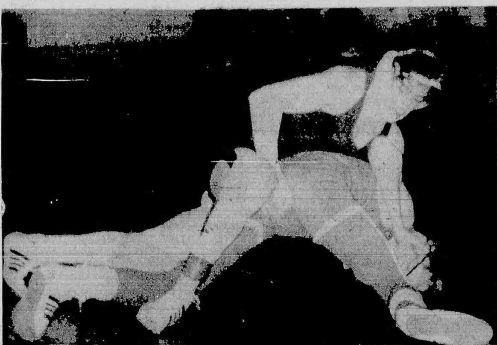
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ROCCO CUOZZO has the advantage at this point during his try for the regional crown in Saturday night's semi-finals, but the 98-pounder had to settle for a fourth place berth. Cuozzo and Bob Willete were the only two Blue and Gold to survive the preliminaries. (Photo by John McManus)

Seven Matmen Fail In Regional Efforts

Bellboy wrestling coach Jim Silvestri traveled to the Regional tournament at Paterson-Kennedy High School Friday evening with seven of his grapplers — more than he had expected to bring to the competition. The following day, the semi-finals and finals of the tournament, he was travelling with only two.

Both Rocco Cuozzo (98) and Bob Willete (123) were knocked out in Saturday's semi-final rounds and came home with fourth-place finishes.

Ken Villano of Essex Catholic captured the crown in the 148-pound class, posting pins over two opponents on his way. The Bellboys found the going rough from the start of the tournament, facing top competition all the way. Four of the seven Blue and Gold matmen were defeated by opponents who went on to win regional titles.

Ramon "Chico" Lijo (106) was the semi-finalist to Tom Berardo of Palisades Park — the 98-pound champion.

Bob Willete fell to Paterson-Kennedy's Victor Hagerit in semi-final competition.

Ramon "Chico" Lijo (106) was beaten by Leonia's John Ponzi, who likewise had knocked Lijo out of the

last year in a regional meeting and had gone on to become region champ.

Even heavyweight John Smith — Belleville's big record-breaker for the season — was pinned in a preliminary match with Bill Fotos of Fort Lee. Smith was pinned in the third period, while only one point behind, 2-1.

In an equally tense confrontation during the preliminaries, Ralph Fabiano (148) was beaten, by a late takedown by Steve Sloute of Nutley for a 6-5 decision.

Co-captain Brian Banda (130) was edged by Steve Pinto of Lodi in an intense struggle that saw Banda take the losing end of a 10-6 decision.

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Undefeated Frosh Wrestlers Rewrote The Record Books

Belleville's freshman wrestling team this year probably set a record this year for the most records broken in a single year for a freshman team.

Among the honors collected by the undefeated team were: the largest margin of victory in the Essex Catholic Freshman Tourna-

ment championship along with the largest number of first place trophies in the tournament (six); the highest number of team points ever scored by a Belleville freshman team (412); the greatest number of pins ever recorded by a Belleville freshman wrestling team (54) and the largest number of undefeated

wrestlers (five). Tri-captains Chris Tremel (136), Robert Villano (123) and Vinni Mustacchio (98), all were undefeated, along with Carl Arlt (88), and Mike De Joseph (157).

The team rolled up 412 points against their opponents' 137, while

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RECORD SETTERS — Frosh grapplers display their winnings. Shown here are (standing, l-r) Joe Zarra, assistant, Dennis Villano, coach, Chris Tremel, Bob Arlt, Ken Milano, Bill Villano, manager, (second row, kneeling, l-r) Mike Ferrara, Ron McManus, (first row, l-r) Keith Waddell, Vinnie Mustacchio, Robert Villano, Mike DeJoseph and Carl Arlt.

Cagers Close The Books With Fall To West Essex

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shots, or no shot at all. By that time Belleville had a good idea it just wasn't their night. As it was the team arrived at West Essex about a half hour later than expected since the bus they took to the game got a flat tire right in the middle of the highway on the way to the game. The brave bus driver was able to get the bus back to the bus

station some five miles away quite safely, and there the team picked up a new bus that had solid underfooting. After this experience and the bad first quarter, one might have expected the situation to improve for Belleville from then on. It didn't.

In the second quarter the West Essex shooting failed off greatly giving Belleville a chance to get back into the game, however between turnovers, missed lay-ups, and missed foul shots, (20 out of 39 for the game), Belleville wasn't making their task much easier. At halftime West Essex, who once upped the score by as big a margin as 22-4, wound up on the long end of a 30-15 halftime total. Substitutes Tony Cotugno and Satch Sanders helped to give the Belleville attack some life in the quarter. For the second quarter Belleville was led in scoring by Anderson who had five tallies, while two point apiece contributions were made by Corino, Turturiello, and Cotugno, the senior forward Mark Canyon making his last Belleville basketball appearance added his only point of the game in the quarter. However, West Essex had the dominant player in the quarter - Bill Doran, who added nine more points to his total in the quarter giving him 17 tallies at halftime. Tom Taylor

added five more points while Kaufman added the only other West Essex basket.

In the second half the Bellboys were outscored by the Knights by a very respectable 30-29 margin. In the third quarter West Essex was on the long end of a 14-19 margin, sometimes getting their lead as high as 20 points or more. Turturiello had 5 of Belleville's third quarter points, Abdel and Cotugno (who left near the end of the quarter on personal fouls) had two each while Corino had the other tally. For West Essex, Doran was again the big name getting six more points, and again he received aid from Kaufman who added his final four tallies of the night. At the end of three periods West Essex led 44-25.

The fourth quarter, played predominantly with substitutes, and it was the only period where West Essex saw Belleville have the upper hand as the Bellboys outscored them 19-16 on the period. Vin Turturiello ended his Belleville varsity career fouling out early in the period, and a little later on in the quarter fellow co-captain Mark Corino joined him on the sidelines when he became the third Bellboy on the night to foul out. (In all there were 53 fouls called in the contest).

Frosh Records Broken

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registered 54 pins against 20, scored upon them.

Captain Dennis Villano led the freshmen grapplers to their second undefeated season, as seven teams fell beneath the Belleville onslaught. Frosh matmen won 87 individual matches against 27 traded to their foes. Tremel, Villano, Mustachio, Arlt, Delosch and Keith Waddell all placed first in the Essex Catholic tourney to win with 89 points — 40 ahead of their nearest challengers. In the tournament, Ken Milano (heavyweight) took second place, while 148-pounder Mike Ferrara (undefeated in regular season competition) took a third place, along with Ronnie McManus (130). Mike Ogilvie (168) won a fourth place in the contest. At 141, three wrestlers shared duties: Alan Cervasio (2-1), Tom Zarra (2-4) and Greg Dunleavy (1-0). At 115, Steve Donald was 0-3 and Tim Cairo (106) posted a 1-5 mark.



BOB WILLETE, one of seven Belleville grapplers to travel to the regional tournament last weekend, is shown here during his losing effort in the semi-finals.

Montclair Grid Slate Is Kept

Montclair State College will again play ten varsity football games in 1973 meeting the same opponents as this past season according to the schedule released by Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.

Coach Clary Anderson's Indians will open the season at Kutztown State (Pa.) on Saturday, September 15 in a afternoon contest.

Before opening at home against Cortland State (N.Y.) on Saturday evening, October 6, the Indians will play two other road games after the opener on September 15. On Saturday, September 22 the Andersonmen meet East Stroudsburg State followed by a road contest against C.W. Post College at Brookville (N.Y.).

The Indians will again play in the New Jersey State College and Eastern Football Conferences.

The 1973 football season will be Montclair State's 42nd intercollegiate season with the Indians having an overall mark of 150 wins, 121 losses and 11 ties. Under Coach Anderson the Indians have posted four consecutive winning seasons for an overall mark of 30 wins and nine losses.

The schedule: September 15-At Kutztown State (Pa.); 22-At East-Stroudsburg State; 29-At C.W. Post.

October 6-Cortland State; 13-Central Connecticut State (1); 20-At William Paterson (1); 27-Southern Connecticut State (1).

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Grapplers

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any capacity was Ralph Fabiano (148), who turned in a healthy 10-7 mark. Fabiano is a junior.
Joe Vazquez (157), also on the varsity for the first year, evened out his record at 6-6.

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Time Is No Obstacle To Sandy May

Behind the quiet, friendly smile and twinkling eyes of Mrs. Robert (Sandy) May, there lurks a demon of exuberance, enthusiasm, talent, expertise and verve. In her methodical and unassuming way, Sandy has racked up more accomplishments in a short time, than the total of some two people.

The former Helen Kruse (Sandy is a nickname), she was born in Newark, attended St. Benedict's Parochial School, graduated from Ann Street School and attended East Side High. She and her husband, Bob, now retired, have lived in town 34 years. They have three children and six grandchildren. Son Bob and his wife, the former Kathy Thomas, live in town with their three children - Robbie, Timothy and Jennifer. Daughter Carolyn and husband Thomas Ryan live in Deville with their three children, Eileen, Mary-Margaret and Thomas Jr.



Mrs. Sandy May
Active With Youth

accomplishments - member Number One and Number Three School PTA's, High School PTA, active in Boy Scout Troop 388 at Christ Church as Mothers Aide, Treasurer, Secretary and vice president for 12 years. Other past activities include working with Girl Scout Troop 930 at Christ Church for 12 years as cooking teacher, committeewoman and assistant to Scout leaders.

Sandy has been most active, and still is, with Unit 70, American Legion Auxiliary in Nutley. She was president of the group during the year 1969-1970 and, one of the functions she participated in included the Mayor's Dinner Reception, when former Mayor Kenneth Smith feted all Essex County Mayors. She has been chairman of the Poppy Poster, Poppy window display, corresponding secretary, membership, chairman and children and youth chairman. The last position she has held for four years and the "delight of her life" was the first year she chaired the committee, she received an award from the National American Legion Auxiliary for "Best Year 'Round children and Youth Program in the East."

She also was the recipient of the Ethel Arlt Award for two years for best year round program for children and youth from the Department of New Jersey Auxiliary.

When she talks about children and youth (Child Welfare month is April), Sandy's eyes shine, yet she is still reticent to accept any plaudits for her never-ending activities - she feels it's all in a days work...many days. I would say, for example, she collects dolls and toys, repairs them, bakes birthday cakes for the children at the Essex County Belleville Shelter and is continually making scrap books

for the kids to cut out cards pasted in, or draw in. She also makes Easter baskets for Odyssey House and Integrity House Drug Rehabilitation Centers.

Lollipops and toys are distributed to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville and Sandy also collects pencils and clothing for the St. Francis Indian Mission in South Dakota. She is able to accomplish these myriad activities with the help of the members of Unit 70 American Legion Auxiliary.

Of course, during the holidays, many baskets of food are distributed to Drug Rehabilitation Centers and to hospitals for the children. When Odyssey House had a fire, Sandy and her group contributed a three day supply of food for the youngsters who range in age from 7 to 17. Sandy also attends ward parties at various Veterans' Hospitals with members of American Legion Post 70. Where she finds the time to do all this, is amazing. She, herself, dressed 40 dolls for distribution to children. She also related that, when Hurricane Agnes struck Wilkes Barre, Pa., she and Unit 70 members collected 800 dolls, 200 birthday cakes and 800 scrap booklets to

send along with kitchen utensils and necessities, which a minister from Jersey City delivered by a U-Haul truck, courtesy of the Belleville U-Haul Company. Knowing that necessities were vital, Sandy convinced others that "gifts of the spirit" were needed, too, hence the dolls and cakes were donated. When the U-Haul, as being unloaded in Wilkes Barre, a little girl was watching, and her eyes caught sight of the dolls, she may have lost her home and everything else, but thanks to Sandy May, she had a doll to cuddle.

Sandy lists as hobbies, sewing, repairing dolls and making scrapbooks. The scrapbooks are made of construction paper and some pages have Christmas cards glued on for kids to cut out - other pages are blank, for kids to draw upon. A box of crayons is included with each scrapbook. She is presently Children and Youth Chairman of Unit 70 Auxiliary and has been, in addition to past president of that group, publicity chairman for Essex County American Legion Auxiliary for three years, Juniors Chairman for one year, and Past president Parley Chairman for two years at the Unit level.

Judge Convicts Two Men In Supermarket Thefts

Two out-of-town men were found guilty February 22 in Belleville Municipal Court of having stolen \$117 worth of meat from two local markets.

Edward Odom, 30, 458 Park Avenue, East Orange, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the meat from the Pathmark Store before Judge Aaron Napol, sitting in place of vacationing Judge Abramson. He was sentenced to a six month suspended term in Essex County Correction Center, and placed on two year's probation.

Thomas Ingram, 23, 60 Boyd Street, Newark, who was arrested February 15 in Odom's car, pleaded not guilty to charges of being in possession of the stolen meat. He was sentenced to a three

month suspended term. According to Ingram, he had been picked up by Odom at a bar and was receiving a ride home. He had seen meat in the car at that time, but had not thought anything of it. Odom then announced that he had to stop at the store before taking Ingram home.

Ingram went on to claim he had no idea the meat was stolen, and further denied that Odom had made two trips from the store to the car while he was waiting. After his sentencing, Ingram remained in police custody awaiting a trial on another matter.

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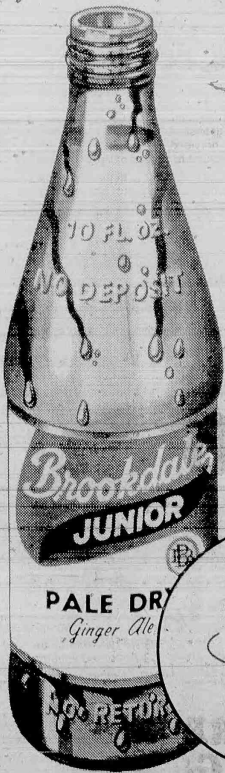
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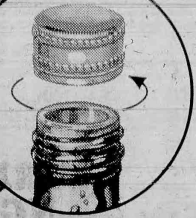
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Deborah, 11. After completing basic training at Fort Dix, Frank was sent to Fort Polk in Louisiana to learn jungle warfare.

The sergeant was reported missing in action after combat with the Viet Cong at Pleiku. His mother said it was "five years, six months and 16 days" before they found that he was alive and a prisoner. "We learned he was alive on January 28, after the cease-fire was signed. We celebrated by having the

neighbors in and drinking a gallon of coffee. We had gotten the call from the Army at 4:30 in the morning January 28.

Dept. Of Transportation Schedules Two Hearings

Transportation will conduct two public hearings on Tuesday, Mar. 6, to explain plans for two projects which involve the applications for grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA).

The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in the Freeholders meeting room, Bergen County Administration Building, Main and Essex Streets, Hackensack. The second hearing will follow immediately after completion of the first.

Public hearings are required by the Federal government before final applications for the grants are submitted to UMTA.

The forward looking employee is already making plans for this year's vacation.

Med Student Gains From Best Training

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day, not one has refused to allow Jeffrey to help out. "The patients are very receptive," said Rosen. "The doctors encourage and expect me to participate," he added, "and if they think someone has an interesting history, or presents an unusual problem in physical examination, they call me in. If there is a free moment, one of them might give me a mini-lecture or take time to explain a particular case."

Rosen is also learning how to run an efficient private practice, which is something no medical school teaches. He also gets to deal with patients "outside the hospital environment, which allows for a much different doctor-patient relationship. My presence also provides the doctors an impetus to give the answers for things they do almost automatically, which is pretty difficult."

One other unusual part of Rosen's course involves making house calls with Dr. Strober, and taken as a whole, the experience is something the student says will stay with him for a long time. Most important, he has been able to see and work with men who really care about their patients and their work, which is the essence of being competent.

Though none of the three local doctors are surgeons, Rosen plans to be. After his graduation in May, he will be serving his residency at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, and specializing in urology. "Things change so fast though, who knows?" In another five years he will then be on his own, having prior knowledge, thanks to his M.D. friends, of what it's like.

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Boards Discuss Budget Slashes

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six points." The Thursday night negotiating session was preceded by a demand from Strumolo that school board president Caesar Romano apologize for an alleged insult Romano made during the commission's after learning of the commission resolution.

After Romano apologized, Mayor Joseph McGreevy asked the school board to suggest a starting point to make cuts in the budget. The school board reportedly declined to voluntarily cut their package and presented a case for sparing the increase in each account.

The meeting ended with no decision made by the commissioners, who will meet and send back to the school board the request by the commissioners for cuts. The school board has the option to accept or reject the commission cut. If they reject it, an appeal must be filed with the state Commissioner of Education.

Commissioner Strumolo demanded an apology from Romano when he was told by Town Treasurer Francis McCoy Romano had gone to Town Hall Wednesday after the Commissioners had passed their protest resolution and referred to the Commissioners as "asses."

Romano had been told McCoy was checking with the state Department of Education to determine the legality of the school board's transfer of funds. "What I said," Romano stated later, "was that before the commissioners made a statement like this, they should have checked their facts first. I said before Mr. McCoy checks with Trenton and makes the commissioners look like asses, they should check their own facts first."

Mrs. Irene Decker, the town employee to whom Romano made the remark, told the Times that was the substance of his statement to her. "It seemed to me to be ordinary slang that anyone else would use," she said. McCoy and Strumolo both admitted they had not heard the original remark made by Romano.

McCoy also contends the budget transfer is illegal because "the school board made commitments while the monies to cover those commitments were not available," McCoy said, compared the action to "overdrawing a checkbook."

The treasurer further said he spoke to James Ozfolk, chief accountant of the department of administration and finance under the state Department of Education and Ozfolk had told him if the Board of Education had made the transfer of funds after commitments had been made, the Board was liable to prosecution.

Mrs. Mary Shader, retory to the Board of Education also said she spoke

to Ozfolk and was told by him the Board was on sound legal ground. She said the Board was assured they had the right to transfer from the surplus funds. She said the transfer was merely "a bookkeeping transaction" to prevent a deficit in the February financial report of the Board of Education.

Ozfolk was contacted by the Times Tuesday afternoon and denied he had told McCoy the Board of Education had done anything illegal. "If the Board saw fit to use that inappropriate balance, they were entitled to do so, if they have not overexpended any major accounts," said Ozfolk. He emphasized he made his comments to McCoy and Mrs. Shader without having the opportunity to check the Board's books.

School Board president Lawrence Schwartz described Thursday's meeting between the two bodies as being "amicable," but about the dispute over the surplus transfer, said "I don't think the commissioners fully understood what we were doing," added "the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

A public hearing on the finalized budget will be held March 20 in the Belleville High School auditorium.

Minish Blasts Poultry Price Manipulation

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, Democrat (11th District) New Jersey, today assailed the Department of Agriculture for policies "deliberately designed to drive up the price of poultry."

Minish said that Agriculture has officially advised turkey farmers to hold down their 1973 production in order to increase turkey prices.

"Meat prices," Minish declared, "have skyrocketed almost beyond the reach of the American consumer and now the Agriculture Department seems intent upon also making poultry a 'luxury' item in the supermarket."

In a letter to John T. Dunlop, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, Minish called for an "end to contradictory price policies within the Administration. Agriculture's policy of driving up poultry prices," he said, "is in direct contradiction of the Administration's stated policy of holding down food prices."

The recommendation to turkey growers, Minish said, was contained in a USDA "Turkey Marketing Guide" issued by the Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Minish said that the advice to turkey farmers "is not the first instance in recent months in which the Department of Agriculture has deliberately protected inflation."

Earlier this year, Minish said, Agriculture put out a guide to poultry men advising a reduction in broiler production in order to keep the price high.

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A funeral Mass for Miss Patricia Ann Scott, 21, of 30 Laverne Street, was offered Tuesday, March 6 in Luzerne, Pa. Miss Scott died March 1 in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Miss Scott was born in Newark and lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville 15 years ago. She attended the Cerebral Palsy School at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, and the A. Harry Moore School in Jersey City.

Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, and her maternal grandfather, Walter Gulitis.

Mrs. Vyniski, GOP Worker

Funeral services were held Saturday, Mar. 3 at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Cecelia Vyniski, 58, of 283 Linden Avenue. Mrs. Vyniski died suddenly February 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Predeceased by her husband the late Andrew Vyniski, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Bittel of Belleville; a son, Anthony of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Esther Kaufmann of Irvington; three brothers, Anthony and Lewis Brignola of Irvington, and Ciro Brignola of Belleville, and three grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the Wadsworth Funeral Home, and interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Belleville: two sons, Paul of Belleville and Alfred of Harrison; a brother, James Muscarella of Irvington; a sister, Mrs. Rose Jenkins of Irvington; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Augustine's Church, from the Biondi Funeral Home in Nutley.

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BROWSING BELLEVILLE with Pat Diana

THERE WAS a delightful surprise birthday party held for Mrs. Neal Owens, director of Office on Aging, last Tuesday at Lyndhurst, Mrs. Owens turned a year younger on March 4, and was feted by her co-workers. Jim Cordiano of the N.J. Office on Aging, Evelyn Hannan and Louise Sylvester... best wishes for a happy year.

A few years back this column told you about a group of ladies doing out — at the Marriott, I think — and they were surprised to find their dinner check picked up by "a friend"... the other night I was told they STILL don't know WHO "the friend" was, and I said my lips were sealed, until the friend says it's o.k. to squeal... how about it?

The George Doeffingers are in the news again. Happy

26th wedding anniversary. Betty and George March 2, and a happy birthday to George on March 14. I attended the Evening Membership Department of the Belleville Woman's Club meeting a few weeks back... if there is space, this and story should be in this issue.

Some familiar faces I saw were Barbara Weller, Ann Kiskiel, Doris Hollander and Yolanda LaRusso.

At Unit 105 American Legion Auxiliary, where the Civil Defense showed a film, I saw Ma Murphy, Adelaide Fisher, Angie Tomilia, Rose Petti, Adelaide Mitchell and Marie Rainone, who was representing Essex County PTA. Also met Sophia Deluca, president of the Girls' Club, and Bill King, who is a Republican.

Congrats to Bill Quist who was promoted from a private to a captain in the Auxiliary Police.

At the Past Commanders Dinner held for Tony Martin at the Legion Post 105, the catering was by Mary Altieri of 234 Montclair Ave., Newark, who served a delectable prime ribs of beef. Some of the guests there included Mike and Sue Centura and Joanne and Bill King, who came all the way from River Edge. Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools and guest speaker at the event, asked me to pass along the news that the age for a child to start school has been lowered. The child must be five years old by October 1, instead of Dec. 31.

I was asked to give a plug for Larry Day of American Legion Post 299... visit Al's Bar and Grille at 544 Rockwell Ave. Newark — corner of 12th St., where the cuisine is Italian and there is "always a gala affair."

On May 5, American Legion Post 299 will hold their 27th Annual Dinner Dance at the Post Home, 118 Belmont Ave. Tickets are \$6.00/person... more on this in future issues.

Vi and John Tortorella, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thaler and Tony Mattia were among those who attended the 40th dinner dance held at American Legion Post 140, Milburn. A roast beef dinner, cocktail hour and music by the Twilights were main events, and the members awarded a scholarship to a nursing student at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Junior Woman's Club Card Party is tonight — at The Fountain... 8 p.m.

A very happy birthday to Irene Decker on March 12, and a special happy birthday to Susan Lee Diana, who will be sweet fifteen on March 12th.

The Home and School Association of the Senior High School will present a Talent Show at their meeting on March 14th. There is no charge; the public is welcome and a special invitation is issued to all senior citizens.

I attended the Blue and Gold Dinner of Cub Scout Pack 322 (story and pic should be in this issue) and was impressed with the cute napkins at the table settings, which depicted "Cub Scouts BSA." Understand these were purchased at The Boston

Store — Belleville's headquarters for scout equipment.

Congrats to Herman Knuppel of BHS Guidance Department... he became a grandpa!

Get well wishes are winging to Harry Long 1959 BHS graduate, now residing in Bayville. Seems Harry broke his leg. Probably waiting on him hand and foot are his wife, Mary Lou, and children, Kim, Harry Jr. (Skip) and Lisa... actually we think he was jealous of the attention his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Fredericks was receiving, while recuperating from a leg ailment. Mrs. Fredericks also resides in Bayville now with her son, Clifford... you may remember her as "Mrs. Republican".

Harry's dad, Lou Long, is the night manager at the Olympic Bowl on Washington Ave.

Speaking of Brunswick Olympic Bowl, the Summer season schedule is being prepared... there are women's, men's, mixed, daytime and junior leagues. Also, there are year-round recreation programs for the entire family — learn to bowl, birthday parties, etc.

Apologies to Rocky Landri — in a story last week, I named him "Mike".

Congrats to Sal Baretta who moved up the ladder from captain to deputy chief in the Auxiliary Fire Department.

Ray Kinsley, Sr. celebrated 40 years with the Beisler and Weidmann Company of Cortland St. on March 2... nice going, Ray.

The next day, he and his wife, Elizabeth, held their 39th wedding anniversary. Their children include Ray, Jr., Carol Nendze, Barbara Weller, Shirley Quist, Dolly Bennett and Bob Kinsley... there are nine grandchildren.

Please look for the story and ad in this issue on the grand opening of Pete's In-Spot at Olga's... best wishes, Pete.

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With so many card parties being held, it's natural to find some errors being made. Lorrie Tindall of School #7 asked me to pass the word along that their card party/fashion show, to be held at The Fountain on March 15, is NOT sold out... fashions will be by the Tardis Shop of Nutley and the theme is "Hurray for Hollywood" — featuring fashions of the 30's and 40's.

The Sabre Cadets held their annual competition at the Senior High School last week, and some of those I saw included Post 105 Commander, Frank Kiernan, Mary and John Noller, Doris Helwig, Joe Casale, Commissioners Mike Marotiti and Mary V. Senatore, Lois and Gus Servidio, Caesar and Barbara Romano, John and Vi Tortorella of American Legion Post 299 with Gene Thatcher... I also met Matilda Vanco — a cook in the S.H. cafeteria.

Results of competition next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon of Michael's Men's Shop asked me to tell you that they visited the Village Square Inn, 1120 So Orange Ave. in Irvington.

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Bulletin Board

With this issue, the Belleville Times will again begin to run the Town Bulletin Board, with as complete as possible listing of all events occurring in Belleville. If you wish your organization's activities listed in the Bulletin Board, contact Pat Diana at 104 Overlook Avenue (phone: 751-6861) two weeks before the event is scheduled to occur.

Today - March 8
noon — Belleville Lions Club — The Fountain
1 p.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens — Branch Brook Park Clubhouse

3:15 — YMCA Learn to Swim Programs — Bus at School #8
6:30 — The Kiwanis Club of Belleville at The Fountain

7:00 — YMCA Indian Guides — Fewsmith Church
7:00 — YMCA Gymnastics Class — Montgomery Church

8:00 — Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary — Recreation House
8:00 — Junior Woman's Club Card Party — The Fountain

8:15 — "Anything Goes" Senior High School Play Opening night
9:00 — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley United Methodist Church

9:00 — At-Home — Wesley United Methodist Church

Friday — March 9
3:30 — YMCA Piano Lessons — Montgomery Church
4:00 — YMCA Gra-Y-Grace Baptist Church
8:15 — "Anything Goes" — Sr. High School Play

Saturday — March 10
9:30 — YMCA Advance Dancing Class — Fewsmith Church
10:00 — YMCA Recreation Program — Montgomery Church
10:30 — YMCA Beginners Dance Class — Fewsmith Church
11:30 — YMCA Private Dance Lessons — Fewsmith Church
6:30 — Ralph A. DeZino Asso. & Ladies Aux. Dinner Dance — Thomm's Restaurant
8:15 — "Anything Goes" — Final Performance Senior Class Play

Monday — March 12
4:00 — YMCA Gray-Y — Fewsmith Church
6:30 — YMCA Tumbling Class — Montgomery Church
7:00 — YMCA Sr. High Boys Basketball — Grace Baptist Church

Tuesday — March 13
3:30 — YMCA Piano Lessons — Fewsmith Church
6:30 — Kiwanis Club of Branch-Brook Belleville — Parillo's Restaurant
6:30 — YMCA Art Class — Montgomery Church
6:30 — YMCA Tumbling Class — Fewsmith Church
7:30 — YMCA Tumbling Class — Fewsmith Church
8:00 — Belleville Political/Social Club — 210 Belleville Ave.

Wednesday — March 14
9:30 — Retired Men's Club — Fewsmith Church
3:30 — YMCA Piano Lessons — Fewsmith Church
4:00 — YMCA Arts and Crafts — Grace Baptist Church
4:00 — YMCA Knitting and Needlework — Fewsmith Church
7:00 — YMCA Sr. High Boys Basketball — Montgomery Church
7:00 — Boy Scout Troop 301 — Wesley Methodist Church
8:00 — Home & School Association Talent Show — Belleville Senior High School.

Business Spotlight

Familiar Restaurant Now 'Pete's In-spot at Olga's'

Olga's Bar and Restaurant at 588 Washington Avenue has built a tremendous reputation for fine service for many years. A few months ago, Pete Olivio, became manager of the new

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You may also call 751-0842 to have Pete prepare lunches for you to take out, or for information on catering. His restaurant is not open Monday evenings, but lunches are served 11-2:30, evening hours generally 6-midnight, Sundays from 2-10:30.

A long time resident of town, Pete and his wife Marie, have four children, Cynthia, Valerie, Tracey, and Peter Jay. Pete has been in the restaurant business 15 years, and is often assisted by Art Connolly. He has also been quite active in Little League baseball and, naturally, has done cooking for their dinners and other groups in town, such as the Amvets.



PETE OLIVIO pauses to chat with customers at "Pete's In-Spot." Enjoying the dinner are Jeanette and Joy Mancuso, Albert Mancuso Sr., Seven and Albert Mancuso Jr.

to find a group of Belleville young men providing entertainment. Known as "The Knights", they have been making music together since they were sophomores in BHS. George Villano, the drummer, is a freshman at Jersey City State. Joe Smith plays the guitar and attends Rutgers with Ed Moorski, who plays base and Ed Messner is a student at Stephen's Institute of Technology, and plays the cello. — a combination accordion and organ. The last three are all sophomores. Drop in and visit them on weekend nights. For info, call Ed Messner at 751-8139.

The Belleville Bulletin Board is to keep you up to date with what's happening... have your organization listed simply by calling me or sending your monthly newsletter to me. Don't miss out on this opportunity... we want to list EVERYTHING — even special events.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

The art of pharmacy did not emerge as a distinct branch of medicine until the 18th century. Until then, it was solely in the province of medicine men and other primitive healers. It was in the 18th century that alchemy became chemistry and pharmacy became a scientific study. In the 19th century, however, many physicians compounded their own medicines. It was not until the 19th century that the distinction between the pharmacist and the physician became accepted.

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