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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

God is a concept by which
we measure our pain.
— John Lennon

Vol. 65, No. 14

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Public Hearing March 27

Municipal Budget Introduced; Tax Rate Could Go to \$6.35

The Belleville local tax rate could increase 38 points from \$5.97 to \$6.35 this year, although there will be no increase in taxes for municipal operations, according to figures contained in the \$14.9 million package introduced by the Commissioners at their Tuesday night meeting.

A public hearing on the budget has been slated for March 27, 8 p.m., at the

Senior High School, where the Town Fathers will field questions from residents and then formally adopt the budget.

After the Tuesday night meeting, the Commissioners met with the Board of Education to discuss the future of the \$7.7 million school budget rejected by a slim 28 votes at the polls February 14.

By law, the Commissioners

are charged with deciding how much to pare from the defeated package. If the increase, which represents a hike of \$561,532 from last year's defeated and slashed budget, is allowed to stand, the jump in the tax rate would amount to 21 points.

Meanwhile, the share of local taxes going to Essex County is expected to be increased by 17 points.

With a total of \$5,339,964.55 to be appropriated for 1974 municipal expenses, an increase of \$365,609 over last year's budget of \$4,974,355, the Commissioners dipped into their \$1.7 million surplus, \$465,291 in revenue sharing funds and raised some miscellaneous franchise taxes to offset the jump and actually lowered the town's share of the tax rate by one point. However, taxation for benefits for senior citizens and veterans was raised one point, countering the reduction.

While only one department, Public Works, was able to lower anticipated expenditures for 1974 (down \$18,948 from 1973), the Department of Public Safety saw the biggest jump, increasing \$318,202 from last year. Police and salary increases negotiated last year amount to \$245,140, while gasoline prices have nearly doubled and must also be figured into the department's tab.

The Department of Revenue and Financing will experience a hike of \$16,268; Parks and Public Property is up \$15,459; and the Department

2 Zoners Named

Appointment Struggle Reaches Critical Stage

The internal struggle within the Board of Commissioners over appointments to the Board of Adjustment broke open Tuesday night as two members were named by the Town Fathers to bring the Zoning Board to a full complement of five members.

Former candidate for the Board of Education Rocco Constantino and Kenneth Nash, presently a Zoning Board alternate were voted in by the Commissioners only after Commissioner Mary Senatore had left the meeting early to meet a prior commitment. Mrs. Senatore later claimed the appointments were made "behind her back," and there had been no discussion at the pre-meeting caucus to indicate the resolutions naming Constantino and Nash would be brought in.

Commissioner Robert Laterza confirmed that claim and said he and Mrs. Senatore were not involved in any discussion about the appointments.

The appointments brought to a climax a long-running feud between Mrs. Senatore

and Mayor Joseph McGreevy which opened last August when Zoning Board Chairman Arthur DeFuria and member Anthony Agresta both came up for reappointment to four-year terms. Mrs. Senatore backed Agresta and McGreevy supported DeFuria, but neither could field enough votes to

secure the appointments.

Earlier this month Commissioner Michael Marotti intervened in the struggle and proposed he would support any new appointments to the Board by either Mrs. Senatore or McGreevy. He said if the two would not submit new names, the other Commissioners should move

appointments to fill the Zoning Board, which has been nearly crippled in its operation since the feud began.

Mrs. Senatore rejected the proposal, but McGreevy brought in the name of Kenneth Nash, who has served one term as an alternate to the Board.

Marotti, McGreevy and Strumolo voted in Nash, while Laterza abstained. All four approved Constantino, who was nominated by Marotti to fill Agresta's spot. Laterza explained he withheld approval of Nash because "I don't know the man."

McGreevy also took the opportunity Tuesday night to send through the appointment of Stephen Vogel to the post of tax collector, vacant for the past year and a half. Vogel, a Newark accountant lives at 31 Church Terrace and will take a four-year term to the position, which pays in a range of \$12,760 to \$15,460 annually.

After the regular business of the meeting had been transacted, McGreevy disclosed that a "crank letter" making "strong allegations about the honesty" of McGreevy, Marotti and Strumolo had been circulated throughout Belleville, and mailed to the State Attorney-General, Essex County Assignment Judge James Giuliano and Essex County Prosecutor Joseph Lordi. The three Commissioners took turns blasting the letter and the charges it contained.

McGreevy announced he himself has turned the anonymous letter over to local police and the Attorney-General, and said "I informed them I'd be willing to help in any investigation they want to make."

Marotti called upon the anonymous letter-writer to come forward with details of his allegations. (The letter states the writer overheard a Zoning Board member in a barroom claim that the three Commissioners, along with some members of the Board of Adjustment, had received payoffs totaling \$20,000 in connection with a disputed variance for a Goodyear Tire

(continued on Page 3)

He's Got a Complaint: It's about Those Taxes

by Ken Moore

It's that time again, when all the government branches that need money to run total their lists of what they need and how much it costs. Once they've got that figured, they send out the bill, and sometimes it seems they send it straight to you.

All these governmental departments have to justify that money, but you know they're not asking you about it. And after you're finished paying Washington, Trenton, Essex County and the Town of Belleville, you wonder where those hard-earned bucks have gone. Your heating oil bill you know about, and the food prices you don't want to think about and gasoline — the price is incidental next to the hassle of just finding it.

Some of this cost of living crunch is a new phenomenon to the average wage-earner, but taxes have always been with us. And in the two years since Toby D'Ambola Jr. bought his house on Reservoir Place, he's had a chance to get a real education in what that "tax bite" is all about.

What he's seen in his first two years paying taxes to the Town of Belleville, Essex County, Trenton and Washington is that the government has a seemingly inexhaustible supply of ways to spend those tax dollars. And Toby D'Ambola would like to have a say in the matter.

He's 27 years old, and a teacher at Nutley High School, so he's got an idea of how a good sized chunk of that tax dollar is spent. But looking at his town of Belleville, he thinks something has gone wrong somewhere. Listen to it in his own words.

"The only tax the people have a chance to vote on is the education tax — not the municipal tax or the county tax. And if they want to fight high taxes, the only one thing they can fight is education, not waste in local government or on the county level. So what happens? The school budget gets rejected here seven years in a row. It then gets cut by the Commissioners, who are non-educators. They have no way of knowing how much money is needed to run a school system. It's like a construction worker telling a doctor how much to spend to equip a laboratory."

The taxpayers' silent revolt has had bad effects in Belleville, Toby D'Ambola



CHECKING FIGURES — Toby D'Ambola looks over the defeated school budget and concludes the tax rate increase doesn't compare to what Essex County has in store for Belleville.

feels, and it's been taken out on the town's greatest asset — the schoolchildren. He teaches in Nutley High School, where there's been a work-study program for non-college oriented students for many years. A similar program has been budgeted in Belleville also, but was cut out after the 1973 budget defeat.

He'd like to say something about the county taxes. The Freeholders lowered the tax rate this year amid much fanfare, but a change in the assessment ratio means that Belleville taxpayers will actually be paying an increase of 17 tax points. To Toby D'Ambola, that's "finagling with numbers."

"They say they're lowering the tax rate but they're really raising the taxes. I

(continued on Page 3)

Study Panel Recommends Law To Control Rents in Belleville

The Rent Advisory Committee last Wednesday passed 4-1 a sweeping resolution recommending the Town Commission establish rent control here and adopt a master plan for Belleville.

The panel will meet with the Commissioners soon to discuss in greater detail the proposed ordinance, which they suggested be modeled on the Bloomfield rent control law. The master plan suggestion relates to an earlier proposal by the Rent Advisory Committee to establish a housing authority in Belleville in order to gain Federal rent subsidies for senior citizens living on fixed incomes and unable to keep up with even reasonable rent increases. However, the panel learned that in order for a town to qualify for the subsidy plan, there must first be an existing master plan, which Belleville has never adopted.

Chairman of the panel Edward Mahler, who strongly supports the rent subsidy plan, but voted against the motion because he does not favor rent control, said the panel will recommend the Commissioners adopt an ordinance similar to Bloomfield's but only after "some teeth are written into the law."

Mahler said one of his objections to rent control has to do with problems of enforcement and the panel is likely to tell the Commissioners if such a measure is adopted, it will have to be backed by a strong

rent board with powers to conduct inspections of buildings and to hold investigatory hearings into separate cases.

The rent ordinance in Bloomfield provides for rent increases not to exceed the rise in the consumer price index from the signing of an in-

Deliveryman Arrested For Fuel 'Shortage'

A home heating oil deliveryman was arrested here Thursday by agents from the State Department of Weights and Measures after he allegedly "shortweighted" a Belleville consumer.

Agents are still investigating the possibility the truck driver was following the policy of his Newark-based home heating oil company in holding back full deliveries of fuel. Belleville Superintendent of Weights and Measures Joseph Donnelly had called the state agents in to investigate the driver after receiving a complaint of "shortweighting" from a local homeowner on February 13. The following day, Donnelly and the four agents "staked

out" another home scheduled for delivery after checking the oil burner levels. They later determined the delivery was 70 gallons under what was claimed and charged for, amounting to a \$25 overcharge.

The driver was booked for the short measure violation on Thursday and released on \$500. The offense carries a possible fine of \$50 to \$100. State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Samuel H. Christie said the deliveryman's equipment was checked out and found to be in good working order. The investigation leading to the arrest he said, involved two full day's work. The company is still being checked.

all buildings more than four units.

Presumably, the Board of Commissioners would establish a new permanent rent board of any number of members, or could appoint the five members of the study group to a permanent board, providing those members were willing to serve.

The subsidy plan was developed after preliminary investigation showed the most afflicted tenants in Belleville are apparently senior citizens on fixed incomes.

Golden's Back!

Belleville Times columnist Jim Golden, just finished a recent stint back in the arena of practical politics as a candidate for the Board of Education, returns to the pages of this newspaper today. "Golden Comments" appears on page 4, and the feisty writer shows he's none the worse from the grind of the campaign trail.

Silver Lake Businesses Hit By Robbers, Safecrackers

Silver Lake businesses have been hit by three armed robberies and a burglary in the past month, all apparently unrelated, say police.

The latest business to be struck was Raimo's Delicatessen at 160 Franklin Street, where two masked men wielding revolvers on Tuesday, Feb. 19 took "several hundred dollars," said Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, after handcuff-

ing the owner and his wife. Police also suspect a young woman acted as a decoy for the robbers.

The theft followed a safecracking job at L&S Drugs at 105 Franklin Street discovered Friday morning, Feb. 15, from which burglars netted about \$1000, a quantity of lottery tickets, several hundred barbiturate pills and several wristwatches.

In early February, two

gunmen held up Binky's Tavern at 46 Harrison Street, and two weeks later, Z-Z Sweet Shop at 145 Newark Avenue was robbed.

Deputy Chief Haight said investigators do not consider the crimes to be related, since the methods used vary with each incident.

At the Raimo Delicatessen, the two gunmen entered the store at 5:25 p.m., wearing flesh-colored ski masks and armed with pistols. They took money from the cash register and Raimo's pockets and directed the owner to an apartment at the back of the store, where the handcuffed Raimo and his wife after ripping the telephone out of the wall. Two girls who were babysitting upstairs were also held at bay. The robbers then "grabbed" a girl who had entered the store previously and fled in a late model car. Haight said subsequent investigation indicates the girl had been planted in the store as a decoy or lookout.

An anonymous caller tipped police off to the robbery at 5:40 p.m. and Of-

(continued on Page 3)

N.F.L.-Fund Cage Face-Off Tix on Sale

Many tickets are still available for the March 8 basketball clash between the Craig Fund All-Stars and the N.F.L. All-Stars set for the Belleville High School gym at 8 p.m.

The contest, which brings leading football stars here to confront the Craig Fund players in a game to benefit the local charity group, is the third annual meeting of the series. So far, each team has claimed a victory.

Super Bowler Ed Marinaro of the Minnesota Vikings and Mike Siano of the Oakland Raiders are the latest pro gridgers to announce their participation. They will join Emerson Boozer, Ed Bell,



SCOUTS COMMEMORATED — Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy (seated) signs a proclamation honoring the Robert Treat Scout Council. Looking on (l-r) are Eagle Scout Lou Rossi, Cub Scout Joseph Szperlak, District Scout Executive Marcel L. Cinquina, Cub Scout Charles View and Boy Scout John Frade.

Inside the Times

- Free eye examinations will be offered to certain persons who qualify by the Department of Public Affairs. Details on page 3.
- A career night especially for parents of Belleville High School students is planned for March 13 by the Guidance Department and the Home and School Association. See page 2.
- It was the high point of the season for the BHS grapplers last Saturday as they beat out favored Nutley in the Essex County Coaches Tournament.

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Career Night Slated By High School HSA

The Belleville High School Home and School Association in cooperation with the Guidance Department will sponsor a Career Night on Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

It will be an important meeting for parents and students interested in learning about career opportunities.

The program will be held in the gymnasium where at 8 p.m. a short Home & School Meeting will take place.

After the meeting ninth grade parents of students who will enter the 10th grade in September, 1974 will be invited to remain in the gym for an orientation meeting on entrance into high school.

Parents and students of the present 10, 11th and 12th grades will then go to the

caterina where tables will be set up with representatives covering over 30 careers.

Free material will be

available from the representatives for parents and students. Students are invited if accompanied by a parent.

Ileitis, Colitis Group To Meet This Sunday

Three prominent physicians will speak about ileitis and colitis, two devastating digestive diseases, at the open meeting of the four New Jersey Chapters of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, on Sunday, Mar. 3 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen Place, East Orange.

The panel will discuss "Current Trends in Ileitis and Colitis." The speakers will be: Dr. Burton L. Korelitz, Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. Henry Rubenstein, Attending Physician in Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology, Dover General Hospital; and Dr. Klaus Meckler, Chief of Gastroenterology and Endoscopic Clinic, Somerset Hospital.

Levin and Rosenthal, co-founders of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, will be the special guest speakers at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public, but a donation of \$1.50 for NFIC members and \$5.50 for

The meeting is open to the public, but a donation of \$1.50 for NFIC members and \$2.50 for non-members is suggested.

Does your dog's breath knock you over?

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The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis was established in 1966, and launched the first coordinated effort to combat ileitis and colitis through research and education. The Foundation, with national headquarters at 295 Madison Avenue in New York City, grants funds for research studies at leading medical institutions and universities around the country. The Foundation also conducts educational programs for the public and the medical profession, and is encouraging Federal legislation to support the fight against these digestive diseases.

Business Spotlight

Bigelow Motors Built On Its Fine Reputation

From a small garage in 1946 to its present location which includes a 4,000 sq. ft. showroom and almost a full block and one half on Washington Avenue, Bigelow Motors has been doing business as usual, continually expanding their offerings to the public.

Joseph Pfeiffer is president of the firm. He was joined by his brother-in-law, Jerry Seiden, after Jerry's tour of duty during WW II in the Military Police. Bigelow Motors sells and services Chrysler, Imperial and Plymouth automobiles. They also have a used car lot, a body shop and a Parts/Service Department that is second to none. In fact, it might be said that Bigelow Motors is the largest Chrysler dealer in the east!

Proclamation Lauds Scouts

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, the nation's largest youth organization, offering a program of character development, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness, is a partner with over 100,000 other organizations who sponsor Scouting Units; and

WHEREAS, through Scouting more than 1.5 million adults now give dedicated volunteer service to 4.5 million boys and young adults who are an important contribution to our nation's future; and

WHEREAS, moreover, the ROBERT TREAT COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, with over 1,025 boys from Belleville, has contributed materially to the development and growth of this community in the past and offers unparalleled opportunities for the future through BOYPOWER '76, a long-range plan to deeply involve in Scouting one-third of all American boys and to make Scouting more relevant to the needs and concerns of today's youth; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, that I, JOSEPH F. McGREEVY, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, in recognition of their achievements do hereby especially recognize the chartered partner organizations in our community who, because of their interest and leadership and dedication, are making it possible for boys to have Scouting by sponsoring units, and also especially recognize the Unit Leaders for their outstanding dedication to the boys and young adults in our community.

Belleville Bulletin Board

(The Belleville Bulletin Board is a public service of Times designed to publicize upcoming events and to avoid conflicts in scheduling dates. You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board only by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diafia, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.)

TODAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys and girls - Rec House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18, Stadium
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - men Stadium
6:30 p.m. Tri Town BPW regular monthly dinner meeting - Park Methodist Church, Broad St. Bloomfield
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Girls gym night, 12-17, School Nine
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball practice, boys 9-12, School Five
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Men's basketball league - Jr. High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Girls Gym 13-18 - School Nine
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 6-9, School Seven
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec. House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18 - stadium
5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - men - stadium
6:45 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Rifle Club, boys 12-18-Stadium
8 p.m. No. Essex Child Guidance Clinic Auxiliary Card Party - Nutley Savings & Loan Bldg.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

10 a.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 6-14 - School Four
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open basketball, boys 12-15 - School One
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball clinic, boys 9-12-Sr. High
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open Basketball, boys 16, High
1 p.m. Rec. Jr. Basketball League, boys 12-14 - Jr. High
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Wrestling, boys 9-12, Sr. High

MONDAY, MARCH 4

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls Rec House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open gym - boys - Friendly House

Tri-Chem, Inc. Marks Record Sales in '73

Tri-Chem, Inc. today reported record sales and earnings for the year ended December 31, 1973. This marks the seventh consecutive year of continued record results.

For the year ended December 31, 1973, net sales rose 29 percent to an all-time high of \$10,736,005, versus \$8,318,602 for the same period a year ago.

Net earnings for the year increased 32 percent to \$869,836 or \$1.16 per share, versus \$657,377 or \$.87 per share for the year ended December 31, 1972.

For the fourth quarter, net sales rose to a record \$3,007,238 from \$2,545,871 in 1972.

7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary basketball practice, boys 9-12 School Five
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Tennis Lessons 7th grade students - Jr. High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. girls basketball 13-19 - School Four
7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Ladies Volleyball - Jr. High
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus 835 - KC Hall
8 p.m. Rec. Dept. Tennis Lessons - adults - Jr. High

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys and girls - Rec House
1 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizens - clubhouse in Park.
1 p.m. Belleville St. Citizens 82 Montgomery St-Little League Fieldhouse.
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville Parillo's
6:45 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Rifle Club, boys 12-18 - Stadium
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Basketball League, boys 14-18 Jr. High

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys and girls - Rec House
9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church
1 p.m. Valley St. Citizens - Reformed Church
6-8 p.m. Tri Town BPW members-National Legislative Conference-Washington D. C.
6:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Cheerleading, girls 10-13, School Three
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. High girls volley ball - Jr. High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Men's gym - adults 25, High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. gym nite - girls 10-15, School Four
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 9-14, School Seven

FUTURE

MARCH 7-8-9, "The Group" in "Plaza Suite" - Belleville Jr. High
14 School Seven Card Party - at The Fountain
22 Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Columbiettes 6195 - Card Party Holy Family Church School; for tickets: 661-0177
29 Chinese Auction - School Eight

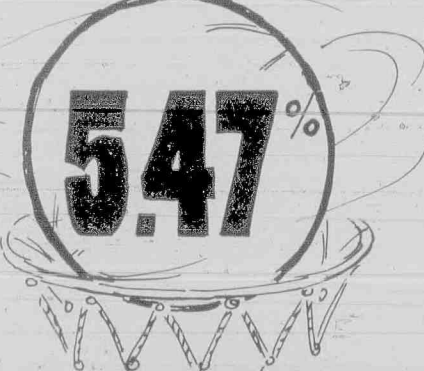
APRIL

2 Jr. High Card Party - The Fountain. For reserved tickets: 751-2790
5 School Three Card Party at the school
25 The Kiwanis Club of Belleville Card Party - for tickets, Sy Grosman 751-7242
27 Loyalty Day Parade, 12 Noon
28 Branch Brook Belleville Kiwanis Annual Pancake Breakfast at Parillo's

MAY

1 Essex County Vocational & Technical High School Annual Alumni Dinner - The Fountain. For tickets Mary Eder, 751-3820.

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with spanking new cars including a new Voyager for the camper. The used car lot is replete with a variety of offerings, all backed by the Bigelow guarantee. From a two-man operation in 1946, the firm is now staffed by 40, including sales and office personnel, mechanics and specialists in the body shop.

Jerry Seiden tells it simply: "We try to do a job for people... often we talk the m out of what they want, just because it won't do the proper job for them." Seiden stresses how

the car will be used, or the family need is more important than purchasing for a status symbol.

Bigelow Motors has twice received the Retailer of the Year Award from the Brand Names Foundation. They are also a member of the Auto Dealers Traffic Safety Council and Jerry himself is on the Essex County Planning Board, a member of the Board of Directors of the Detective Crime Clinic of Metropolitan New York and New Jersey and not too long ago received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Crime Detectives Bureau.

Seiden feels his many years on twpm affrd jo m a unique opportunity to survey the scene, and he can't find words enough to express his praise for the Belleville Fire and Police Departments - "they are one great bunch of guys".

He and his wife, Muriel, have two children. Daughter Dale Hirsch, whos husband is a surgeon, teaches Art at Somerset County College. Son Joel is employed with the Kislak firm.

He and his wi

Bigelow Motors at 50 Washington Avenue is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 - 6; Tuesday and Thursday 8 - 9.

State Museum Calendar Lists Upcoming Events

Exhibitions, Planetarium programs, movies and other activities scheduled at the New Jersey State Museum during March and April are listed in a newly published calendar of events.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DEAR CITIZENS:

THE BELLEVILLE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE NEW JERSEY STATE COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND WILL SPONSOR A FREE "EYE HEALTH SCREENING PROGRAM", TO DETECT EYE DISEASE FOR CITIZENS 40 AND OVER.

DATES AND TIME:

MONDAY, MARCH 18 9-1 - 1:30-2:30
TUESDAY, MARCH 19 9-1
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 9-1 - 1:30-2:30
THURSDAY, MARCH 21 9-1
FRIDAY, MARCH 22 9-1 - 1:30-2:30

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM
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The Las Vegas Mood



ATMOSPHERE for the Belleville Junior Woman's Club Annual Dinner-Fashion Show Thursday, March 7, 6:30 p.m. at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton will be provided by centerpieces reflecting the theme "Las Vegas." Shown here constructing the pieces are (l-r) Mrs. William Sayegh, Mrs. Robert Courter and Mrs. Michael Adabes, who heads the centerpiece project. Mrs. Thomas Spillane is general chairman of the event, which will see the sweepstakes prize of a trip to Mexico given away.

In CYO Contest

Snow Queen Hopeful Is Belleville High Girl

Miss Maryann Forczek, 17, of 189 Holmes Street, Belleville, a junior at Belleville High School, will represent St. Peter's CYO in the Essex County CYO's annual Snow Queen Contest.

The crowning will highlight activities at the Snowball Cotillion, scheduled for Friday evening, Mar. 8 at The Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Tickets for the dinner-dance, priced at \$20 per couple, can be purchased from any Snow Queen-candidate or from the

Confirmation Meeting Set

A special meeting for the parents of all Confirmation candidates (CCD and all those in St. Peter's School) will be held Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at the St. Peter's School auditorium. Sister Peggy Kirby will be the guest speaker.

CYO Office, 425 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Representing Holy Family CYO in Nutley will be Miss Lorraine Magnatta, 17, of 64 Manhattan Court, Nutley, a Nutley High School senior.

Miss Cindy Pedra, 16, of 69 Congress Street, Newark, a junior at East Side High School, will represent St. James CYO in Newark.

Kathy Brennan of 1 Calvin Terrace, West Orange, a senior at Mountain High School, is the candidate from Our Lady of Lourdes CYO.

The cotillion will feature

Montclair State Awarded Latin-American Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a grant of \$99,983 to Montclair State College to support the development and implementation of a Latin American Area Studies program.

continuous dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of Satan's Jury. Admission charge of \$20 per couple includes dinner and dancing.



Maryann Forczek

Municipal Tax Holds Steady As Total Rate Set for Hike

(Continued From Page 1) ment of Public Affairs budget is increased by \$34,627. The total for all departments is \$5,339,964 in municipal operations.

Capital Improvements will total \$200,735, up \$99,735 from last year. Debt Service amounts to \$5,000, a decrease of \$273,415. Deferred charges and statutory expenditures will come to \$737,666, an increase of \$42,860.

Each department received \$93,058 in revenue sharing funds which they applied to their budgets, thus blunting the overall tax hike. Also, the Commissioners applied over \$1.4 million of the Town's \$1.8 million surplus to keep the town's share of the tax rate stable.

Rates in Belleville increased from \$234,183 in

1973 to \$236,304 in 1974.

The new anticipated tax rate means a levy of \$6.35 on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Therefore, a homeowner with a \$10,000 house will pay \$635 in local taxes in 1974, and the owner of a \$20,000 house will pay \$1,270, while a \$30,000 home will cost \$1,905 in taxes.

The budget was introduced just under the wire, only two days before the February 28 state deadline. The first deadline had been set for February 11, but the Town was unable to meet it, and had to request an extension.

The holdup occurred because of a logjam in negotiations between the Commissioners and the 147 Town employees. A final settlement saw the Town

granting an across-the-board salary hike of \$780 to all employees. Police and firemen last year had won a 6.8 percent increase in pay, with 10 percent parity between the ranks. It was the parity agreement which forced the high increase in the department's budget.

Appointment Struggle

(Continued From Page 1) outlet on Washington Avenue, Marotti said if the letter-writer comes forward and identifies the Board member in question, "I will sign a complaint against anyone involved."

After challenging the letter-writer to come up with the evidence, Marotti went on to criticize Mrs. Senatore, who had mailed a copy of the letter to prosecutor Lordi without consulting the rest of the Commission.

Marotti implied he felt it was more than one "ordinary citizen" behind the letter. "To the group that is trying to discredit myself, Commissioner Strumolo and Mayor McGreevy, it seems they have started their campaign a year in advance. It looks like they are challenged us. And I as a former ball player and law enforcement officer, accept the challenge and I hope you'll be around when the game is over."

Besides local police and Lordi, McGreevy also contacted Judge James Giuliano

Sparkling Personality

Mrs. Conover Works Where She's Needed

"She's a fascinating, warm, intelligent and interesting woman, who has given much of herself for the betterment and happiness of those who need help," reads the letter recommending our "Personality" for this week.

Mrs. Eunice Conover of Ralph Street was born and raised in town, attended all Belleville schools. Her activities and interests are numerous and diversified, yet she is a "do-er" not a "joiner."

For example, she was asked to join Number One School PTA, though she has no children of her own. Eunice considered this quite an honor and attends meetings to offer her suggestions. She is a member of the Colored Women's Welfare Council of Belleville, which, in turn, is affiliated with the Colored Federation Women's Clubs on a state and national level. Much of this group's work is helping others in difficulties, and they run various fund-raising events throughout the year.

She is a charter member of the Belleville Historical Society, the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic Auxiliary, and the Drug Abuse Panel. Mrs. Conover works with the Essex County Park Senior Citizen group and is the newly elected secretary and one of the representatives for the group to the Essex County Council of Senior Citizen Clubs. She also is a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens, the National Council of Senior Citizens, and the Valley Association.

Eunice is active politically and is the Democratic committeewoman and district leader for her area and a member of the Essex County Democratic Women's League.

A member of the Joe Minish Association and the Joseph Ianuzzi Association,

Mrs. Conover was recently named to the Advisory Board for the new Need Center in town.

Our nominee for this week was surprised that she was considered our "Personality," as "I just do what I can when needed," she said. With the inception of the new SSI (Supplementary Security Income) program, Mrs. Conover found out she was needed in still another area.

She chairs the SSI program for the Belleville District, American Red Cross and spends many hours describing the benefits available to Senior Citizens and speaking before groups to discuss the program, its objects and its aims. For information or to have Mrs. Conover appear before your group, please call the Red Cross at 759-4610.

Mrs. Conover works at the Geriatrics Center in town and is a member of the Essex County Employees Association. A widow for the past nine years, her sister, Dorothea Marshall lives with her. When asked if it isn't difficult to maintain such a heavy schedule, Mrs. Conover



Mrs. Eunice Conover

Teacher Speaks Out On County Taxation

(Continued From Page 1) don't know how they can say my property is being assessed for only 70 percent of what it's worth. They don't explain these things to us. How about saying why?"

Toby D'Ambola's complaint is nothing new. You may have been saying the same things yourself for years on your way to the tax office. Gripping about taxes is an established Belleville pastime; there are some who have made a hobby of popping up at Commission meetings to sound off on taxes.

Toby D'Ambola is no radical. By his own admission, his philosophy leans to the Republican side. But he has an idea — he'd like to see Belleville taxpayers talk back. He'd like to see a committee formed that will get some explanations for the tax jumps, and put some pressure where it will do some good.

"I'd like to know where the county taxes go and how they help Belleville. I want to see

where the town taxes go and how they're helping the people who live here. I want to know who's fighting for us on the county level."

He's been working for six years as a math teacher, and he and his wife Judith have a one-year-old daughter named Denise. On his salary, they do okay, or as well as the average family is doing these days in the never-ending battle against the consumer price index. Toby D'Ambola doesn't feel "oppressed" by the tax situation, but he would like to see some attention said to the concept of the "fair share."

"I'd like to see the property tax abolished altogether and have the state impose an income tax where everyone would pay their fair share. When a person reaches retirement, and their income fell off, their taxes would go down too. Poor families wouldn't have to pay more in real estate taxes. Retirees could live where they want to."

And Toby D'Ambola, who just bought his home in Belleville two years ago because he's lived here for 25 years, and he likes this town and would like his daughter to grow up here, thinks about what he's paying in taxes and what he's getting for the money. Even the little things.

"I have no curb outside my house. I can't get the town to even put a curb there."

Education Secretaries Of Essex Will Meet

The Essex County Educational Secretaries Association will hold its Spring Meeting on Tuesday evening, March 5 in the cafeteria of Nutley High School, Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

"Coffee and" will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting at 8:00 p.m. The program for the evening will be a panel discussion on "The Education Spectrum and What's Ahead for the Educational Secretary." Panel participants will include Arthur F. Schroeder, Jr., Deputy

Superintendent of Schools in Glen Ridge, and Richard Mahmarian, past president of the Belleville Board of Education, as well as a school secretary and a teacher. Association President, Mrs. Elizabeth Ely, will serve as moderator.

State Correctional Policy Examined on Television

Correctional policy for the state's penal institutions will be examined on "Express Yourself," March 12 at 8 p.m. and March 15 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

smiled and said: "If I'm busy, I don't think about myself." According to the writer who recommended Eunice Conover for this column: "She has been, and is, involved in so many activities in town for the good of other people."

Thieves Hit Deli

(Continued From Page 1)

Officers George Sheridan and Joseph Laroeri responded. Sergeant Philip Salmon located the getaway car a few blocks from the scene of the robbery. Detectives Frank Falcone and Martin Natale are handling further investigation.

The L&S Drug burglary was discovered at 7:20 a.m. on February 15 when a neighbor reported seeing a rope hanging from the roof of the building. The thieves had evidently cut a hole in the roof and broke into the safe using drills and sledge hammers. Detective Sergeant Cornelius Berrigan and Detective Kenneth Place are investigating.

Charity Match Will Feature Pro Gridders

(Continued From Page 1)

Rich Caster, Jerome Barkum and Hank Bjorklund of the Jets; Bob Tucker and Ron Johnson of the Giants; John Dockery of the Pittsburgh Steelers; and Bob Davis of the New Orleans Saints.

All these stars will be available for autograph sessions, and a special half-time raffle of a "mystery prize" will highlight the evening.

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: both the Belleville Senior and Junior High Schools, Laterza's Drugs, the Zig-Zag Tavern, Belle Maid Donuts, the Belleville High Key Club, Flowerama, Rossmore Pharmacy, Rosebud's, Brighton Tavern, De Bacco's, Stanton Confectionery, Jolly Cleaners, the Record Shop, Vuono's Tavern, Miele's Catering, Nino's Confectionery and Richard's Clothesline.

Strumolo Slates Free Eye Exams

Vincent T. Strumolo, Director of Public Affairs, secured the services of the free eye unit of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind starting on Monday, March 18 through March 22 from 9 to 1 at the Health Building, 383 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

The Commissioner stated that the emphasis of the program is on testing for glaucoma and examining for

other major eye conditions. Examinations are available to persons over 40 (especially senior citizens) who are not under the care of an eye doctor. The unit ophthalmologist indicates that 25 persons can be examined each day. To avoid having large number of persons waiting to be examined, appointments are necessary. These may be made by calling 759-2832.

The director points out that half of all visual impairment is needless and preventable. Periodic eye examinations, early detection and treatment of such conditions as glaucoma, and good eye safety practices can help to protect the priceless gift of good vision. "Although eye problems are more common in the second half of our lives," he said, "with proper eye care, they years can be the most enriching of our experience."

*** The gossip you hear isn't important, and often not true.

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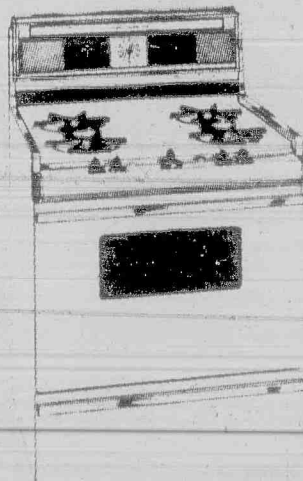
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News

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

March, 1974

Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries.

Bidding her earliest child arise:

March!

Bayard Taylor,

The name March comes from Mars, the ancient Roman deity known as the god of war but thought to have been, originally, the god of vegetation, and was for centuries the first month of the year.

In the United States the 1st is Nebraska State day (dating from admission in 1867), the 2nd is Texas Independence Day (dating from 1836, when a conference of residents of Texas declared independence from Mexico) and the 4th is Vermont Day, dating from admission in 1791.

The 3rd is the birthday anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell, the great inventor who did so much for all who followed him; he was born in Scotland in 1847. On the 5th in 1768 three Americans were shot down by British troops in Boston and John Adams always thought this often-forgotten incident was one of the major sparks that fanned the American Revolution.

The 6th is Alamo Day, in memory of the

fall of the Alamo and its brave defenders at San Antonio, the survivors being shot by brutal Santa Anna. The 8th is the birthday anniversary of Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the Nation's greatest jurists, born in Boston in 1841. The Massachusetts native, Eli Whitney, patented the cotton gin on the 14th in 1794. This opened the way to the cultivation of cotton in the South (South Carolina, in recognition of the importance of the invention, voted Whitney \$50,000.)

Madison was admitted to the Union on the 15th in 1820, having formerly been a dependency of Massachusetts. James Madison, the nation's fourth President, was born at Port Conway, Virginia, on the 16th in 1751. Madison was a master builder of the U.S. Constitution, was largely influential in defeating Patrick Henry's efforts to prevent its ratification and did much to insure the right of free worship for all, having helped defeat Patrick Henry's proposal to levy a general tax in Virginia to support religion.

Sun Energy

The latest evidence that many Americans are missing out in their failure to harness the sun's energy comes from Cyprus, where a roving newspaperman reports almost every Greek and Turkish house on the island has a solar water heater on the roof.

Cyprus receives much sunshine, but not more than many homes in southern states from California to Florida. The cost of solar heaters currently being sold in Cyprus (developed originally by

Australian engineers) is four hundred dollars.

And even though in winter and in cold spells the water must be aided along to the desired temperature with electricity, most of the time no electricity is needed. And, of course, there's no charge for sunlight!

Enterprising dealers in warm-climate states thus have an opportunity to help themselves and others, and contribute to alleviating the energy shortage.

The 28th

Mother Country England is now in the throes of labor pains and a political lunge. The climax will come February 28th, when elections are held.

Basically, the crisis stems from the enormous power of British labor unions. One in sympathy with their demands for higher pay, especially for that country's coal miners, the issue which led to the present impasse. Pay is still low in England and the lower classes do not get enough of the financial pie. It's doubtful, however, if economic stability can be achieved as long as labor has so much power it can defy the government, and the laws, even for good causes.

To resolve that question, Prime Minister Edward Heath has called the election. If Heath's Conservatives win a greater majority, the presumption is new authority will be voted the Government and that the Prime Minister will go all out to enforce the laws, even those which labor doesn't agree with.

This could bring Britain to the edge of civil war in the view of some. But unless it's finally determined whether or not the elected government is to be strong enough to control the unions, there's not likely to be stability or economic growth in England in the years immediately ahead.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The respite from preparing the column afforded an inside opportunity to observe how school board elections are staged. Conducted on a much higher plane than typical political campaigns, stress is placed largely upon parental concern over their offspring's instruction and safe well maintained buildings in which to house them. PTA's and educational conference groups provide, for the most part, the public forum aspect of the short dignified contest.

Asteism, rather than caustic invective, characterizes the blunted barbs candidates may hurl at rivals, mostly in the form of press statements. Neighborly teas are offered for favored candidates, in place of large rallies where often more potent libations are served.

Some aspirants conduct more lavish affairs held in popular local refectories such as The Fountain or Parillo's. Contrary to the time-honored tradition that school matters should be divorced from politics, none-the-less, the politicians do, too often, become deeply involved, throwing the weight of their personal political organizations behind candidates in their fold thus swaying the outcome. It is obvious that Belleville suffers from this type of political encroachment.

The quality of the candidates was good, anyone of whom could have served capably as a Board member. The entire election was well conducted by Mary B. Shader who was most helpful. This very capable lady who serves as Board Secretary and School Business Administrator very kindly communicated with all the candidates, providing them a breakdown compilation of the results accompanied by her gracious comment... "May I commend you for your efforts in seeking to serve the school children and the community as an elected official." That was very kind.

My congratulations are extended to the winners with the knowledge that our school offers rest well qualified hands.

All in all it has been a very rewarding experience which was broadened, my knowledge and understanding of our school system. I wish to express my deep appreciation to all who supported my candidacy and sided my cause. It was rewarding to observe the host of old friends who turned out. I thank all of you. Quite naturally numerous events

have occurred during the period the boss properly "yanked the column" while I unsuccessfully sought a seat on the local school board. Several of which I'd like to touch upon, such as, Mother Nature's wrath is making up for the benign, mild, open Winter we enjoyed last year. The horrible ice storms with dangerous footing, mountains of snow and freezing rains that prove to be a bane to motorists, coupled with the fuel shortage with rising prices and done much to make this Winter both unpleasant and uncomfortable.

The bleak, dark morning hours when commuters and schoolkids trudge through the unwelcome white stuff on extra hour earlier, due to the time change brought on by politicians who have little trouble "messing" up almost everything, makes us yearn for the early arrival of "Patty's Day" by which time we hope old man Winter will have stopped breathing his frigid blasts down our necks.

With two salt spreaders about 10 years old and worn out, why did the town wait until Feb. 7th to punch through, as an emergency proposal to purchase a spreader for five grand, which when it arrives wouldn't work because of rust in the tank that had to be cleaned out?

Then again why did the town award a contract to NCR for \$6,300 for purchase of accounting machines which have been in use here for about two years on a rental basis? Would not a new machine costing the same price and capable of doing the work of both the old rented machine have been a sounder policy? Why too was this proposal voted on by an oral verbal resolution that did not appear on the meeting agenda? and then, again, why was this purchase called an emergency? We had the machines on a rental basis, surely no emergency appeared to exist. What is the position of the Purchasing Agent in such matters?

Every year the town includes in its budget provision for capital improvements. There seems to be cropping up too many so called emergencies which avoid bids. Was it a trick in psychology sending out two spreaders in the Feb. 8th storm with their amber lights flashing with full knowledge they didn't work?

Senseless Markups

Shoppers in all parts of the nation are finding goodstuffs marked up almost weekly in some supermarkets and other stores. While it was primarily meat, or beef, last summer, today everything seems to be subject to sharp markups.

There's no justification for some of the increases. But dealers are taking advantage of the inflationary psychology sweeping the country, and some are getting it when the getting is good.

Shell items in many instances have been marked up from 49c to 59c, or from 29c to 37c, the excuse being inflation. But such

markups are increases of more than twenty per cent in one week — and the national rate of inflation in 1973 was only about 7 per cent.

Last summer the beet price skyrocketed produced some rather effective consumer boycotts. This year producers and grocers have made it tougher; they're increasing prices on practically everything. One can't boycott food in general. But boycotts are in order against dealers obviously grabbing more than they should, taking advantage of today's mood and psychology.

School Candidate Extends Thanks To His Workers

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many workers who assisted me in a successful campaign for reelection to the Belleville Board of Education. Without such help the goals set would never have been achieved.

Also, I would like to thank the Belleville Times and Mr. Ken Moore for their fair treatment given to all the candidates running for election to the Belleville Board of Education.

Sincerely,

Matthew A. Pica
59 Mt. Prospect Ave.
Belleville

They Appreciated Rescue Response

To the editor:

The family of the late Michael Cuozzo, 9 Florence Avenue, Belleville, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the patrolmen and rescue squad workers for the many times they were called to help.

A special thanks to Officers "Chick" Puleo and Leo Quinn on their last visit to the house on Wednesday, February 13, when after an emergency call was placed they, along with the rescue squad, were there in a matter of minutes. We know they did all they could to help.

Thanks, from his children,

Stanley Dondarski Family

Rocky Cuozzo Family

Anthony Cuozzo Family

George Musica Family

TV News

It's estimated fifty million Americans watch the news on television each night. Most of them think the news they see is the big news of the day, impartially selected by trained experts scanning all the day's news events. Unfortunately that's not true.

Rather, television news is part entertainment, part bias and part money-oriented — plus some news. It's not that all newscasters themselves are slanting the news, though many do. It's the system, and the fact that ninety per cent of the working press, especially in New York, where all national television news is edited, is far left.

The system makes it impossible for national television news to be a fair presentation, such as the reader gets in a newspaper. Edward Epstein, writing in February's "Reader's Digest," makes the situation crystal clear. He points out that: (1) Virtually all national television news is filtered through a close-knit group of men in New York; (2) most film footage comes from just four metropolitan centers (New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles); (3) much so-called national news is, instead, staged or created for camera crews; and (4) events which make good visual watching get preference over other, more significant, news.

In addition to these factors, television news time is very limited (thirty minutes minus commercial interruptions). No one would propose to read a major newspaper in that amount of time — news, editorials, columnists, sports, etc.

There's still another factor — television news must be sold. Newspapers sell advertisements but not news. It makes a difference. Finally, news which is complex or complicated is often skipped by television editors, who must leave out so much.

In summary, television's newscasts shouldn't be taken too seriously. Television news is often slanted, often staged, often biased and often not news at all!

On Nudes

The nude figure magazines are enjoying a boom, now that nudity is generally allowed throughout the country at newstands. "Penthouse" is taking aim at "Playboy" total sales and boasts in its advertising that it begins where its rival leaves off!

Magazines picturing males nude have enjoyed an even more sudden boom recently and women now purchase these relatively expensive magazines in great numbers.

All of which fascinates and dumbfounds many in countries where nudity is neither sensational, nor something with a wicked connotation. But many Americans — in the good old Puritan tradition — are still awed by nudity. Perhaps it's good pictures of nude figures are now available everywhere (though smut and dirt shouldn't accompany the pictures). In a few years the craze will likely subside, as the human body comes out in the open.

Bald Eagles

Those lamenting over the precarious existence of the whooping crane, followed annually by millions, will be delighted to learn that the bald eagle, recently threatened with extinction, is making a fine comeback in Alaska.

The word there is that over a thousand of these big birds are now in residence along the Chilkat River — now that federal foresters and game management specialists are protecting them. (Bounties were paid for killing these birds until 1952!)

Hero number one seems to have been Fred Robards, who fought a long fight to save the birds and prove they didn't eat live salmon or foxes — and save the tall trees they nested in. Now, seven years after they were placed in the endangered species list, they are making a major comeback, good news to most Americans.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

State's Burden In Energy Crisis Is Disproportionate And Unfair

By Senator Clifford P. Case

THERE IS NO DOUBT in my mind that there is a genuine shortage of energy, particularly energy derived from oil, in this country at this time.

At the same time, there is no doubt that New Jersey and some other states are bearing a disproportionate and unfair share of the hardships caused by the shortage.

In my view, everyone in this country is entitled to a fair share of the available energy supplies at a reasonable and equitable price.

THIS CAN ONLY BE done by rationing, as I've said many times before. The Emergency Energy Bill recently approved by the Senate authorizes the President to institute gasoline rationing. But I believe we, in the Congress, must go further. We must establish mandatory rationing that provides everyone with a fair share and establishes priorities.

In order to accomplish this, I have joined in sponsoring a mandatory rationing bill.

DESPITE THE INADEQUACY of the Emergency Energy Bill in this and other respects, I voted for a modified version of this bill because of the

urgency of the situation we are in and the need for Federal legislation to provide for equitable distribution of available supplies of fuel at reasonable prices.

The most controversial section of the bill is that dealing with the control of prices of petroleum products.

IN ITS ORIGINAL version, which was passed by the Senate last December, the Bill contained no provision relating to control of prices or to oil industry profits. That was one of the reasons why I voted against the Bill at that time.

The House subsequently added a provision designed to impose an excess profits tax on the oil industry. This provision was unworkable and unenforceable according to Internal Revenue Service Commissioners from all recent administrations. Moreover, it put the burden of seeking relief from exorbitant prices on the individual, who could not afford lengthy and expensive legal proceedings. It also placed regulatory responsibilities in a minor Federal agency that was not equipped to handle the anticipated work load.

I voted to send the Bill back to a con-

ference committee of House and Senate members to correct these and other deficiencies.

WHEN THE BILL came back to the Senate, the excess profits section had been replaced by a provision establishing a rollback of crude oil prices to an average of \$7.09 a barrel. This would provide a degree of relief to consumers who were paying for fuel on the basis of wholesale prices that in some cases had soared to \$10.35 a barrel. Earlier testimony on the Bill had indicated the \$7.09 price would be enough to stimulate increased drilling for oil in this country, thereby increasing supplies.

In addition, the Bill contained a revised protection providing increased protection for those who lose their jobs as a result of energy shortages. In my view this is an important provision because of the personal hardships involved and because employment caused by the shortages can affect the whole economy of the nation, as it has New Jersey's economy.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Bill still contained a section I had sought to eliminate. This section grants utilities a

five-year exemption from the Clean Air Act if they switch from oil or coal as their source of energy. It does not take into account the possibilities that air pollution control devices may be available to the utilities to permit compliance with the Clean Air Act in less than five years. Nor does it take into account the possibility that the utility may be able to shift from high sulphur to low sulphur coal, and thereby reduce its air pollution, in less than five years.

THE HOUSE-SENATE conference committee had made it clear that this provision would not be changed even if its report were again rejected. Those of us who are concerned with protection of the environment were left with no choice.

The existence of real energy shortages demanded that we enact legislation to deal with the situation. Inadequate as it is, the bill could be of great help if the President uses the authority to institute rationing that it gives to him. Admittedly, the Bill is a stop-gap measure. I will continue to work for the legislation I have sponsored which would have Congress mandate action.

OBITUARIES

Erwin Perkins, Suddenly; Gulf Oil Superintendent

Funeral services were held February 1 at St. Peter's Church for Erwin Paul Menninger Perkins, 103 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, who died suddenly at home February 13. Superintendent of a

propane gas terminal for the Gulf Oil Corporation, he was 56.

Born in Long Island City, N.Y., Mr. Perkins moved to Belleville 26 years ago from Nutley where he resided for

22 years.

He graduated in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree in education from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he majored in history and English.

During his four years in the Army from 1942 to 1946, Mr. Perkins, a first lieutenant, was awarded five bronze service stars for participation in campaigns in Algeria, French Morocco, Sicily, Italy, southern France and Germany's Rhineland. He was also awarded the American Defense Ribbon and five Overseas Service Bars.

Raymond J. Wolf, 51; Holy Name Member

Funeral mass was held February 20 in St. Mary's Church for Raymond J. Wolf, 199 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, who died suddenly February 17 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A former Nutley resident and resident of Belleville five years, he was 51.

Born in Newark, Mr. Wolf

was a toolmaker for the Spring Tool & Die Company. He was a member of the St. Mary's Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Geraldine Bottino Wolf; two daughters, Mrs. Dennie J. (Geraldine) Oliver of Bloomfield, and Miss Elizabeth Seton Wolf of Belleville; a son, John R. of Belleville.

Thomas Bean Jr. Succumbs

Funeral mass was held February 20 in St. Peter's Church for Thomas W. Bean Jr., 433 Washington Avenue, Belleville, who died February 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A lifetime Belleville resident, he was 60.

Mr. Bean is survived by three brothers, Joseph and Francis of Belleville, and Donald of Lavalette; and five sisters, Mrs. Rose Palmer and

Mrs. Patricia Kastner, both of Nutley; Mrs. Helen Lupinacci of Belleville; Mrs. Ann Caffrey of Newark, and Mrs. Florence Bucco of Connecticut.

Bertha Nattress; 40-Year Resident

Funeral mass was held February 21 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Bertha A. Nattress, 149 Academy Street, who died at home February 18. A Belleville resident for 40 years, she was a native of Vermont.

Mrs. Nattress (nee Cross) was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church.

She is survived by her husband Henry J. Nattress; a daughter, Mrs. George K. (Adeline J.) Mitchell of Belleville; a sister, Miss Emma Cross of Belleville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

BROWSING BELLEVILLE

With Pat Diana
(write me at 104-Overlook Ave or call 751-6861)

Coming up — March 7, 8 and 9 — at the Jr. High, "The Group's" production of Neil Simon's comedy hit: "Plaza Suite" — via this column, you met a few of the cast... here are the rest:

JAMES FURNO — is a teacher in Weehauken, but is married to Carolina, who teaches Art at the Jr. High. He has played in other Group productions and shows such as: "The Mousetrap" "Billy Budd" "George Washington Slept Here" and was stage manager for "Don't Drink the Water." In Act III of the show, he and his wife will portray a husband and wife — The Hubleys.

CAROLINA FURNO — is a dynamic redhead, attended Jersey City State College where she received her B.A. in Art Certification for grades K-12. She is an honorary member of the Argus Eyes Dramatic Society, St. Peter's College — Alpha Psi Omega, past vice president, National Dramatic Fraternity, past president Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Fraternity. Carolina is very talented and enjoys painting, wood-carving, copper repousse (can't say that I know what THAT is), and candlemaking. She has appeared in many, many shows and also directed a "My Friend Irma" production.

CARMINE GUINTA — is the assistant manager for "Plaza Suite", an English teacher at BJHS. He received his B.A. in English and reading at Montclair State College and plays the guitar. Carmine plans to work toward his Masters, and enjoys traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada. He plays a waiter in two of the Acts and a groom in another.

R. W. ("BOB") LEFFELBINE — the director, who also has charge of a myriad of activities is an English teacher at BJHS. This is his third term as Director of The Group and he says: "my affiliation with The Group has given me the opportunity to work with some of the finest people I've ever had the privilege of knowing." Bob just enjoys doing theatre productions of any type, reading, playing records and writing. He lives in Linden but spends so many hours in town, he's almost a native. He received his B.A. in English at Jersey City State College where he's studying for his M.A. In addition to directing, he has written and directed "Peter Pan Revisited", "Three's a Crowd" and "Lend me your ears".

March 7, 8 and 9 are the dates — be sure to call the Jr. High for tickets... and break a leg, Group!

The Family Playhouse Theatre of Nutley will sponsor a Bake Sale Friday March 1, from 10:30 - 4:00 at Stop and Shop, next to Bradlees in Clifton... you're invited to browse among the many home-baked goodies. Purchases will assist the Family Playhouse.

I have the names of the King and Queen elected at the Valentine Party held by Belleville Senior Citizens on Feb. 14th — they are: Michael Santasiere of Brighton Avenue... Michael was born September 15, 1888... and Lucy Gutilla of Maier Street, born March 5, 1892... congratulations and God bless! Wesley Methodist Church members

with birthdays and anniversaries this month include: 11th — Mrs. Helen Box; 12th — Mrs. Ethel Dempster; 13th — John Allen, Richard Boxer; 14th — Mrs. Barbara Bright, the Richard Ullrichs, the John Throckmorton, Charles Keizer; 15th — Edward J. Wiener, the D. DePass's...

The Founders Day program at School Nine, celebrating PTA was very well received. Lillian DeAngelis wrote a skit, and five youngsters participated — announcer was Beth Ann Boice, cast were Scott Watkowski, Wendy Rovell, Dawn Treska and Phillip Canning... thanks go to Mrs. Rose Ford, teacher, for assisting. There was a birthday cake, refreshments and roses for past PTA presidents who attended, including: Julie Wells, Jerry Macaluso, Lillian Winfield, Betty Rovell, Richard Rovell, Marlene Lazarra, Lillian DeAngelis and Nancy McCarthy. Also present were Larry Schwartz, Matt Pica and Mrs. Viola Spray.

The Belleville Junior High Card Party will take place April 2 at the Fountain, 8 P.M. The theme is "Swinging Vegas" and, guess what the prize is a trip for two to the swinging city. Tables of 10 will be reserved, so don't lose out, phone Mrs. Audrey roll at 751-2790. Pat Barbore is the chairman of the event, with Mr. Zanfini, teacher, coordinating and Dominick Lally, vice principal, assisting. I'd also like to congratulate the committee for their unique idea in the Fashion Show presentation — they will have the Belleville Chamber of Commerce merchants modeling, kids, adults, men and women's clothes hoës, and everything that Belleville merchants sell. It's about time somebody thought of that! Follow this column for more news on the card party.

Speaking about the Belleville Chamber of Commerce in their news letter they mention the 100th anniversary of Clara Louise Maass. The COC voted to request a U.S. postage stamp be issued in her honor... I've heard of this before, but the attempt was unsuccessful... if you agree that such a stamp should be issued (which will also put Belleville on the map) write: Mrs. Mary Jamieson, Room 10422, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W. Washington, D.C.

Troop 432, Brownies at School Eight are preparing for a Mother/Daughter luncheon — believe the date is May 25th. More news to come.

PAT'S FUNNIES

During the recent election, many people were handing out literature or parking cars with signs too close to the opening of the polls... thought the limit was 100'.

What politico tried to block a candidate by attending one school with a relative at another?

If you have to be 18 to vote... shouldn't you have to be 18 to work in the campaign at the polls?

This is typical — after the election and publicly being on one side, calling on the winner and claiming to be on THEIR side.

Lenten Breakfasts Slated At Fewsmith Presbyterian

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a series of seven Lenten Breakfasts in the Church Hall at 444 Union Avenue, Belleville. The breakfasts will be held Wednesday mornings,

beginning yesterday, Ash Wednesday, February 27 through Wednesday, April 10. The breakfasts, which will run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., will feature ten-minute talks by guest speakers on the

theme: "New Wine - Vintage 1974," from the text Luke 5:33-38. The speakers will be: February 27 - The Rev. Howard Day, Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Belleville

March 6 - The Rev. Merle Irwin, Presbyterian Church one the Green, Bloomfield

March 13 - The Rev. Paul Ruter, Reformed Church, Belleville

March 20 - Father Joseph Alfano, Chaplain, Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville

March 27 - The Rev. Howard Bryant, Roseville Presbyterian Church, Newark

April 3 - The Rev. Henry Kreutzer, First Presbyterian Church, North Arlington Moderator, Presbytery of Newark

April 10 - The Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr., Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

There will be a minimum charge for the breakfast \$1.75 per adult and \$1. for students, (no charge for children under 6). Reservations will need to be made by the preceding Sunday. Kindly contact the church office - Phone: 759-6869.

Xmas Seal Crusaders Need 'Second Appeal'

A unique "Second Appeal" to fight emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and tuberculosis will be made this week to Christmas Seal contributors, according to Robert S. Deasey, president of the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease League.

"Because of our large operational deficit, all of the League's friends who have already made a Christmas

Seal contribution will be asked to make a second gift," Deasey said in an interview yesterday. The special appeal letter is now in the mail to residents and firms, explaining the need for funds in order to serve the community.

In addition to its work in respiratory diseases, the League also supports anti-smoking clinics, and projects in air conservation. Only 78 percent of the League's \$250,000 goal has been met, and the additional funds are needed if the League is to fulfill its commitments to Essex-Northwest communities.

Deasey, who is the Madison Health Officer, said he is hopeful that people will respond generously to this appeal.

Services Available At Arthritis Clinic

The United Hospitals Orthopedic Center, Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults in Newark is now holding a special Arthritis Clinic as part of their outpatient services.

The Arthritis Clinic will be held every other Friday at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all patients; children and adults.

Does your dog have dragon's breath?

char-bone dog biscuits with charcoal added helps eliminate bad breath. Available at Pathmark and Shop-Rite Supermarkets

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Good Eating Starts with Great Quality...

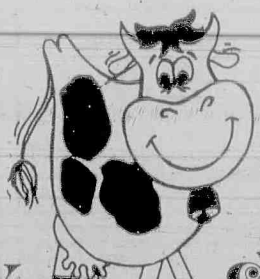
JOIN THE THRIFTY MARCH TO OUR PROTEIN PARADE

Check Our Window Signs for these
Protein Specials March 1 thru 3

- NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE
- OUR OWN CHEESE SLICES
- OUR OWN BUTTER
- VAN HOUTEN HOLLAND MEAL BREAD
- OSCAR MAYER BACON

our own Texas Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

HALF GAL. **59¢** Plus Deposit



distinctively different

Garden State Farms

DAIRY STORES

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What's for Dinner?

What's New For Your Table?

FEB. 24 TO MAR. 2

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA LOVELACE PATTERN BY CROWN VICTORIA

39¢

WEEK NO. 5-FEB. 24-MAR. 2
BREAD & BUTTER PLATE

With each \$3.00 purchase at Shop-Rite.

CENTER CUT, OVEN READY BEEF

RIB ROAST

\$1.29 lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SEMI-BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.19 lb.

USDA CHOICE

FRESH BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

99¢ lb.

CHICKEN LEGS FRESH, MEATY & TENDER WHOLE **69¢** lb.

SHOULDER ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **\$1.69** lb.

SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS BEEF **\$1.69** lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE **85¢** lb.

FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK

79¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

PORK LOIN COMBO LOIN END & CENTERS 9-11 CHOPS **\$1.19** lb.

PORK RIB END LOIN FOR BAR-B-QUE (WHOLE OR CUT-UP) **99¢** lb.

PORK LOIN RIB END BONELESS **\$1.49** lb.

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER SHOP-RITE BONELESS **\$1.39** lb.

A Lot More Frozen Food Value!

FLOUNDER OR SOLE FILLETS

SHOP-RITE 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Dinners SHIMP 7-oz. CLAMS 6-oz. SOLE SEAFOOD PLATTER OR FLOUNDER TASTE O SEA 2 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Chicken MORTON'S "FULLY COOKED" 2-LB. FRIED 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Vegetables "BIRDSEYE" "ALL VARIETIES" 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Morton's "LENTEN MEAL MAKER" MACARONI AND CHEESE 20-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Cheese Pizza "LENTEN SNACK TREAT" JOHN'S 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Orange Juice "100% FLORIDA" TROPICANA 2 12-oz. cans **99¢**

Cocktail SAU-SEA OR SHOP-RITE SHRIMP 3 4-oz. jars in sleeve **99¢**

Cooked Shrimp BRILLIANT "THAW AND SERVE" 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Eclairs RICH'S 2 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Ice Milk 2 8-oz. pkgs. **69¢**

Bakery Values!

CROWN TOP-NO PRESERVATIVES

WHITE BREAD 3 22-oz. loaves **\$1.00**

Hot Cross Buns SHOP-RITE 6-pkg. of six **69¢**

Pies SHOP-RITE APPLE COCONUT CUSTARD 30-oz. CHOCOLATE ECLAIR (PUMPKIN) 22-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Seafood Savings!

FROZEN 61-70 TO A LB.

TASTY SHRIMP **\$1.89** lb.

Blue Fish FRESH HEAD ON, PAN READY (AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPT.) **89¢** lb.

Whole Smelts FROZEN NO. 1 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Appetizer Dept!

STORE SLICED

SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Liverwurst STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Chicken Roll SHOP-RITE 1/2 lb. **69¢**

AT THE ANNEX

Ladies Blouses Reg. 4.99 **1/2 Price**

AT THE ANNEX

RUBBERMAID 20 gal. Trash Can Reg. 6.50 **3.99**

AT THE ANNEX

Insulated **MUGS 6/1.00**

A Lot More Produce Value!

Navel Oranges SUNKIST 88 SIZE 10 for **99¢**

Rome Apples BEAUTY 3-lb. bag **59¢**

Tomatoes CHERRY TASTY pint **39¢**

Green Peppers FANCY lb. **39¢**

Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET 2 1-lb. bags **39¢**

MUSHROOMS SNO WHITE **79¢** lb.

Crisp Celery stalk **29¢**

Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER WHITE 48 SIZE 5 for **59¢**

Anjou Pears SWEET 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Apples DELICIOUS RED AND GOLDEN 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

*Gardenia FLOWERING PLANT each **\$2.69**

(Available only in Shop-Rites that normally carry plants.)

A Lot More Grocery Value!

NIBLETS CORN GREEN GIANT 12-oz. cans **5¢**

Savarin Coffee 1-lb. can **89¢**

Swiss Miss Cocoa 2-lb. **\$1.39**

Starkist Tuna CHUNK LIGHT 2 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

Ammonia CLEAR & CLOUDY SHOP-RITE 1/2-gal. btl. **19¢**

Clorox Bleach gal. btl. **49¢**

Irish Spring DEODORANT SOAP 5-oz. bar **19¢**

Dog Food RANCH DINNERS/COUNTRY TURKEY MEAT STEW/CHICKEN STEW LIVER & BACON, BEEF & EGG-RECIPE 4 14 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

Shasta Soda ORANGE/ROOT BEER/ COLA 1/2-gal. btl. **39¢**

A Lot More Dairy Value!

AMERICAN SINGLES SHOP-RITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Shop-Rite Butter BRICK GRADE AA 1-lb. brick **79¢**

Soft Margarine RAINBOW BOWLS 8-oz. cups **49¢**

Cheese Spread CHEF'S DELIGHT PAST. PROC. IMITATION 2-lb. box **99¢**

Swiss Cheese SHOP-RITE SLICED 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Yogurts SHOP-RITE'S ALL VARIETIES SOME THIN LITE 5 8-oz. cups **99¢**

Muenster Cheese DORMAN'S SLICED 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Cottage Cheese SOME THIN LITE 1-lb. cup **49¢**

Ricotta SHOP-RITE PART-SKIM 3-lb. cont. **\$1.69**

Health & Beauty Aid Value!

AT THE ANNEX

MYLANTA LIQUID 12-oz. btl. **99¢**

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE 15-oz. lotion **89¢**

Shampoo HEAD & SHOULDERS 7-oz. lotion **99¢**

Crest TOOTHPASTE HANDI-PACK 2 5-oz. tubes **99¢**

Micrin Plus MOUTHWASH 32-oz. btl. **89¢**

A Lot More Grocery Value!

FRUIT COCKTAIL SHOP-RITE 1-LB. 14-OZ. CAN OR SLICED OR HALVES SHOP-RITE YELLOW CLING PEACHES 1-lb. 13-oz. can **39¢**

Soups GREAT AMERICAN ALL VARIETIES 4 14 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

Fabric Softener LEMON OR PINK 1-gal. btl. **49¢**

Chicken OF THE SEA TUNA SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. can **59¢**

Macaroni SHOP-RITE DINNER 7 1/2-oz. box **19¢**

Tomato Sauce SHOP-RITE 5 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Shop-Rite Prunes PITTED OR LARGE 12-oz. box **49¢**

Pie Filling THANK YOU CHERRY 1-lb. 4-oz. can **49¢**

Shop-Rite Coffee REGULAR OR ELECTRIC 1-lb. can **95¢**

A Lot More Deli Value!

SHOP-RITE BACON REGULAR OR THICK SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **95¢**

Swift Franks BEEF 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Shop-Rite Bologna BEEF & MEAT 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Shop-Rite Ham SLICED DOMESTIC 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pickles WELLWORTH OR SCHORRS HALF SOUR qt. jar **49¢**

Midget Salami HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Shrimp Cocktail SHOP-RITE 3 4-oz. jars in sleeve **99¢**

Variety Pak OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Non-Food Values!

AT THE ANNEX

LAUNDRY BASKET 1 1/2 BUSHEL SIZE OR WASTE PAPER BASKET, 48-QT. SIZE YOUR CHOICE **99¢** ea.

Motor Oil QUAKER CITY 10W40 OR TYPE A TRANSMISSION FLUID-YOUR CHOICE 3 1-qt. conts. **\$1.00**

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH OIL BEADS 34-oz. **99¢**

Sugar Twin SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 100-pkg. **59¢**

Panty Hose SHOP-RITE THIRTY WIZARD PETITE, AVERAGE, & TALL 3 for **\$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. towards the purchase of ... 5AB0

50¢ OFF

A BOX OF 40 REGULAR OR SUPER CONFIDETS

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 2, 1974. MFG.

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 50¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. towards the purchase of ... 1AB5

15¢ OFF

A 1-QT. 1-OZ. BTL. OF FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 2, 1974. MFG.

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 15¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. towards the purchase of ... 1AB8

18¢ OFF

3 BATH SIZE BARS OF LIFEBOUY SOAP

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 2, 1974. MFG.

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 18¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. towards the purchase of ... 1AB0

10¢ OFF

ANY EIGHT (8) 4 1/2-OZ. JARS OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 2, 1974. MFG.

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. towards the purchase of ... OAB8

8¢ OFF

A 1-LB. PKG. OF IMPERIAL REGULAR MARGARINE

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 2, 1974. MFG.

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 8¢**

Your Choice

AT THE ANNEX

PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKETS

Asst. Colors **99¢**

Belleville Graduate Promoted

Wallace F. Sullivan of New York City and Verona, N.J., has been named City T. Wallace F. Sullivan of New York City and Verona, N.J., has been named Executive Director of the New York City Teachers' Retirement System.

Sullivan was formerly assistant secretary to that system, having been appointed by the Teachers' Burds five years ago. Sullivan is a graduate of Seton Hall University.

He and his wife, Christine, are former residents of Belleville having graduated from Belleville High School. They have two sons, Michael 16, and Jonathan 13.



Wallace Sullivan

Many Tax Exemptions Can Ease April Bite

The importance of taking advantage of all available Federal Income Tax exemptions to help cut an individual's tax burden was emphasized today by Louis A. Chismar of Neptune, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"Any person who is a member of the taxpayer's household and meets the citizen of residence, income and support requirements, and does not file a joint return of his own can be claimed as a dependent," Chismar said, and added, "in the case of parents, children and certain other close relatives, it is not even necessary that they live with the taxpayer."

He also explained that if support of a parent or other

dependent is shared with others, with others, with no single individual providing more than one-half of the support, and one individual providing more than 10 percent of the support may claim the dependency exemption. The others will have to declare on Form 2120 that they will not claim an exemption for the individual that year.

Chismar described the various exemption is himself, and if he is at least 65 years of age by the last day of 1973, the \$750 exemption is doubled. He is entitled to a third exemption if he also is blind.

Young children, of course, are dependents, and the dependency continues beyond the age of 19 if they earn less than \$750 per year.

Art Groups Can Seek Funds from Trenton

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announces that applications for matching grants are now available from its offices in Trenton.

Founded in 1966, the Council encourages and gives financial support to activities and projects in the arts throughout the State. Any arts organization or community engaged in art activities in New Jersey is eligible. The Arts Council helps to expand existing programs and develop in-

novative programs which stimulate and support public participation in the arts.

During the past year, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts awarded nearly \$250,000 to individuals and organizations in New Jersey who were involved in a wide range of art related projects stressing imaginative scope and vision. Among those disciplines awarded grants were projects in music, dance, visual arts, theatre, film environment and design writing and expansion arts.

Ben Banda Is Foreman At Wallace and Tiernan

The Wallace and Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the appointment of Ben Banda of Belleville, Gerald Laudati of Rutherford and Stanley Blazowski of Wallington to foremen's positions at its plant in Belleville, New Jersey.

Wallace and Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids, and solids; as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and

pollution control systems. Banda has been with Wallace and Tiernan since 1959 and has worked in its Maintenance Department. In his new position, he is responsible for the supervision of the Carpenters and Painters. He is married to the former Anna Russo and they have four children.

Laudati has been connected with Wallace and Tiernan since 1941 and has worked in various machine shop occupations. In his new position he is responsible for the

plant's tool crib and cutter grinding operations. He is married to the former Carmela Lamagna and they have two daughters.

Blazowski recently joined Wallace and Tiernan. He previously was maintenance supervisor at Raybestos-Manhattan Co., in Passaic. In his new position he is responsible for supervision of the Millwrights and Pipefitters. He is married to the former Helen Bulawa and they have two sons, Paul and William, a captain in the U.S. Air Force.



Ben Banda



Gerald Laudati



Stanley Blazowski

Business Review

Burlazzi to Instruct Course at Alabama U.

G. Fred Burlazzi, local resident, has been selected by the National Headquarters of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers to teach their 101 Course at the University of Alabama.

Burlazzi will be working with Vincent Johnson of the General Services Administration, Florida. Burlazzi has been teaching at Rutgers, the State University for over 12 years. He has also taught special courses at Upsala College.



G. Fred Burlazzi

Architect Soc. Has Elected BHS Grad

Architect Gabriel A. Calenda, of Clark, N.J., has been elected to the American Institute of Architects' membership in the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA, according to Donald J. Gatzert, AIA, President.

Calenda has established his office of practice at 618 W. Elizabeth Avenue, Linden.

Calenda is a graduate of Belleville High School, Class of 1950, and has obtained his Architectural educational background at Columbia University and Newark College of Engineering.

Does your dog's breath embarrass you?
char-bone® dog biscuits with charcoal added helps eliminate bad breath.
Available at Stop & Shop and Great Eastern Food Markets

State Releases Details Of Employers' Trials

Details of prosecutions recently completed against four employers who had violated the State Industrial Homework and Wage and Hour Laws have been issued by Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

In discussing these successful court actions, Commissioner Hoffman said, "I have directed the Department's Division of Labor Relations and Work Place Standards to continue stepped up enforcement of state regulations which protect the interests of workers. Most employers are concerned and cooperative in this regard. However, there are a few who must be reminded of their specific obligations to employees. We will continue thorough investigations throughout the year to make certain that the various State Labor laws are being observed."

Commissioner Hoffman said three cases were resolved at separate court hearings on February 7.

Judge Robert W. Bazzani imposed penalties aggregating \$500 on Joseph LaViola and Don Richard LaViola in the North Bergen Municipal Court on charges of the distribution of industrial homework without a permit from the Department of Labor and Industry.

Joseph LaViola pleaded guilty to two counts for the distribution of industrial homework at the Fala Embroidery, 76-16 Broadway, North Bergen. He

was fined \$100 on each count and the Judge suspended one of the fines. Mr. LaViola also pleaded guilty to the distribution of industrial homework from his location at 7217 Bergenline Avenue, North Bergen. He was fined \$100 on this count and the Judge suspended the fine.

Don Richard LaViola pleaded guilty on each of two counts for violations of the Industrial Homework Law at the Emerald Lace Embroidery Co., 8407 Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen. He was fined \$100 and received an additional suspended assessment of \$100.

Howard Penser and Harry Rhodes, trading as Fuller Truck & Car Wash, Englewood, pleaded guilty in the Englewood Municipal Court to 20 counts involving violations of the State Wage and Hour Law.

Judge Allan S. Guttleish fined the firm \$1,000 (\$100 on each of ten counts for failure to pay overtime after 40 hours of employment per week). Magistrate Guttleish handed down suspended penalties in the amount of \$1,000 (\$100 on each of ten counts for failure to keep true and accurate payroll records).

Deputy Attorney General Sam Giacomo presented the State's charges on behalf of the Wage and Hour Bureau, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

On February 4, Judge David H. Schantz imposed penalties of \$500 plus \$125 costs in the Haddonfield Municipal Court against

Frank Griffin of 41 Babcock Lane, Willingboro, for failure to pay Griffin trades as Parent Teachers Service, 400 Haddon Avenue, Haddonfield.

This specific case was presented on behalf of the Wage and Hour Bureau by State Deputy Attorney General Robert Weir.

Real Estate Course Set By College

Essex County College is now able to offer those with an interest in selling real estate the opportunity to qualify for the New Jersey State Licence Exam.

Real Estate Principles (REP 101) is a one semester course designed so that a student can earn four college credits and a certificate which is accepted by the state as an indication of a student having completed the necessary hours of required instruction. Course topics which are exam oriented include the areas of: property interests and rights, transfer of title, wills and inheritance, contracts, mortgages, landlord and tenant problems, plus the governing body of rules and regulations which concern real estate. Real estate mathematics is also covered.

The real estate course is offered each semester. All interested should contact Reginald Gilbert, 621-2200 ext 231.

Vets Should Contact Center After Return

One of the most important things a young veteran can do when he returns home is to get in touch with the United States Veterans Assistance Center. The Center offers the new veteran several unique programs. The U.S. Veterans Assistance Center is designed to help the veteran make the best possible use of his potential for the future.

Getting back to civilian life after several years can be difficult. Personnel at the U.S. Veterans Assistance Center help ammany veterans each week by providing them with the type of help that counts most. Jobs are high on the list of priorities. The Center helps in the form of job finding assistance as well as special training programs for veterans.

Veterans can also receive counseling about how their abilities can best meet the challenges of this fast moving world.

BOUTIQUE ALLEY

MIDNIGHT SALE

Sale Starts THURS., FEB. 28th FROM 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. Fri. til 9
Sat. til 6

DISCOUNT!

DRESSES & SKIRT SETS

6⁸⁸ to 10⁸⁸

DISCOUNT!

PANTS - Your Choice

\$3⁸⁸ - \$4⁸⁸

AND \$5⁸⁸

DISCOUNT!

TOPS & BLOUSES

\$2⁸⁸ - \$3⁸⁸

AND \$4⁸⁸

DISCOUNT!

PANT SUITS

\$8⁸⁸ to \$11⁸⁸

Extra Savings on: Holiday & Spring Styles To Make It the GREATEST Sale of the Season.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

AT

ON ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

667-9675

393 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J.

Real Estate Today

VIC BARBETTA
BROKER.

TAX TIP YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT

Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.

Usually, the new house must be bought and occupied within a period starting one year before and ending one year after the sale. Longer periods are permitted for servicemen on active duty and when building a new home. This tax exemption applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at

BARBETTA AGENCY
40 Washington Ave., Belleville
Phone 759-6800. We're here to help!
Our Fourteenth Year

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Curci, Sheldon Isaacs Married At Wayne Manor

Miss Patricia Ann Curci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Curci of 80 Rhoda Avenue became the bride February 10 of Sheldon B. Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Isaacs, of New York.

The wedding ceremony and reception were held at the Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of maracaine with an empire waist, mandarin collar and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held by a Camelot headpiece and she carried a bouquet of babies breath and pink and white roses.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Harvey Isaacs of Manhattan and Gerald Isaacs of New York.

Mrs. Isaacs, an alumna of Nutley High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a print traffic manager at Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising Inc., New York.

Mr. Isaacs received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Baruch and his masters in communications from New York University. He is a copywriter at N.W. Ayer Advertising Co., New York.

The couple will reside in New York.

Rummage Sale, Bake Sale Set By DeMolay

DeMolay Mothers' Club will hold a Rummage Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 16. It will be held at The Masonic Temple, 175 Chestnut Street, Nutley, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Used clothing and white elephant items are being



Miss Helene Birn

Troth Is Told Of Helene Birn, Jack G. Fersko

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Birn of Linden announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Susan to Jack Gary Fersko, son of Mrs. Hannah Fersko and the late Mr. Seymour Fersko and grandson of Mrs. Faye Gelfner Abramson of Belleville.

Miss Birn is majoring in special and elementary education at Ohio University.

Mr. Fersko, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is majoring in pre-law at Marietta College, Ohio.

The wedding will be held in December.

sought. Some of the mothers working on this project are Martha Kelleite, Ann Marie Cooper, Janet Iverson, Dorothy Greengrove and Lucille Tilly, all of Nutley.



Miss Dawn Vincenti

Dawn Vincenti, Robert Buccino Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincenti of Baldwin Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn to Anthony Robert Buccino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Buccino of Carpenter Street.

Both are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Vincenti attends Montclair State College. Mr. Buccino is with General Foods Inc., Moonachie.

Sharon Halbert, Louis Perrelli Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Halbert of 410 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Louis J. Perrelli of 9 Wayne Place, Nutley. Mr. Perrelli is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrelli.

The troth was made known February 23 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Halbert, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Montclair State College where she is a foods and nutrition major. Mr. Perrelli, an alumna of Nutley High School, will graduate in May from Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts where he is studying commercial art and advertising.

A May, 1975 wedding is planned.

Tri-Towners Meet Tonight In Bloomfield

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Park Methodist Church, Broad St., Bloomfield on February 28th at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is by reservation only. The program for the evening will be a group of Scottish dancers and promises to be very entertaining.

Reservations forms are now available for the District 3 meeting for which Tri-Town B.P.W. is the hostess club. This meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in East Orange on March 16, starting at 10 a.m. Deadline for reservations is March 7th. For

St. Stephen's Church Setting For Zalewski-McCoul Rites

Miss Diane Eileen McCoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McCoul, Sr. of 53 Hornblower Avenue became the bride October 27 of Stephen Richard Zalewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Zalewski of Kearny.

The Rev. John Tracey of St. Stephen's Church and the Rev. Frederick Long of Christ Episcopal Church of Belleville, performed the ceremony at St. Stephen's Church. A reception followed at The Royal Hawaiian Palms in Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a European Traditional gown of silk laced organza with a pleated high neckline, featuring all lace bodice with bishop sleeves. The redingote skirt fell into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil was held by a lace and beaded Camelot headpiece and her bouquet was a cascade of mums, carnations and stephanotis outlined by ivy and lace.

Miss Dale McCoul, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Dorothy Csedik of Kearny, sister of the groom, Mrs. Anita Elvin of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride and Miss Christine Johnson of Belleville. Flower girl was Kelly Ann Smith of Belleville.

The attendants wore halter gowns of ruby velvet with matching ruffled bolero jackets and Juliet styled headpieces accented with pink trim and a veil. The honor attendants' bouquet was a cascade of glamelias while the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets with streamers of ruby and pink. The flower girl's gown had ruby velvet bodice with long sleeves and a skirt of pink chiffon. She wore a bow with a veil as her headpiece and carried a nosegay of glamelias. Emil Csedik of Kearny, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Frederick McCoul, brother of the bride, Jack Zalewski of Dunellen, cousin of the groom, and John Yankauskas of Kearny.

Mrs. McCoul chose a mauve pink maracaine gown with a long sleeved jacket trimmed with matching feathers. Mrs. Zalewski chose a peach polyester gown embroidered with sequins. Their corsages were of carnations and mums, matching the color of their gowns.

Mrs. Zalewski, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with The Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Zalewski is a graduate of Kearny High School and Bergen Tech and is with the Ridgewood Corporation in Kearny.

The couple are living in Kearny following a honeymoon in Miami, Nassau, Freeport and Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida.

Further information, please contact Miss Eleanor Bischoff, Reservation Chairwoman, 8 Yale St., Apt. C, Nutley, N.J. 07110.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zalewski - nee Diane McCoul

Verlingo-Dillon Troth Has Been Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verlingo of 41 Hastings Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo to Frank J. Dillon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillon Sr. of Seminole, Florida.

The troth was made known December 24 followed by a family dinner at Don's 21 Restaurant in Newark.

Miss Verlingo, a graduate

of Nutley High School, is a secretary with the Building Inspector in the Nutley Town Hall.

Mr. Dillon, an alumnus of Don Bosco Technical High School, attends John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, where he is studying criminal law.

A March, 1975 wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Jo Verlingo - Frank Dillon Jr.

Woman's Club Of Belleville Meets March 11

The Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Douglas Clark, president, will hold the regular business meeting and election of officer's on March 11 at 1 p.m.

A Membership Tea will be held honoring new members. Special guest is Mrs. Kenneth Bus Eight District Membership Chairman.

Miss Margaret McMillan, chairman of Social Services Department, will introduce Mrs. O'Toole, Director of Belleville Welfare

Department, who will speak. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Mooney and Mrs. William Kintosh.

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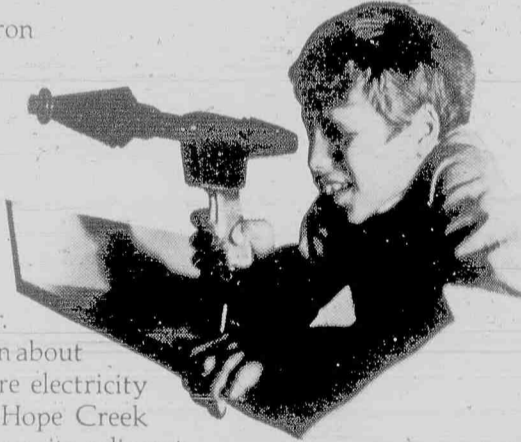
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Business English	Programming (Cobol)
Cabinet Making	Radio-Television and Electronics
Calculating Machines	Refrigeration
Carpentry	Sewing
Diction and Transcription	Sheet Metal
Electric Arc Welding	Stenography
T.I.G. Welding	Tool and Die Making
Electricity	Typing
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275 Sussex Avenue, Newark 291 Cleveland Street, Orange
209 Franklin Street, Bloomfield 1 University Place, Irvington
300 North Thirteenth Street, Newark
NOTE: Courses are FREE to all residents and those employed in Essex County.

Taking aim at the future.

This youngster is firing a "neutron gun" to start a simulated nuclear chain reaction in the fascinating information center at PSE&G's Salem Generating Station.



The station, on the bank of the Delaware River, is scheduled to start helping to alleviate New Jersey's energy crisis late next year. A second unit will go into operation about a year later to produce even more electricity for PSE&G. And another plant, Hope Creek Generating Station, is planned for a site adjacent to the Salem Station, with a target date of 1981-82.

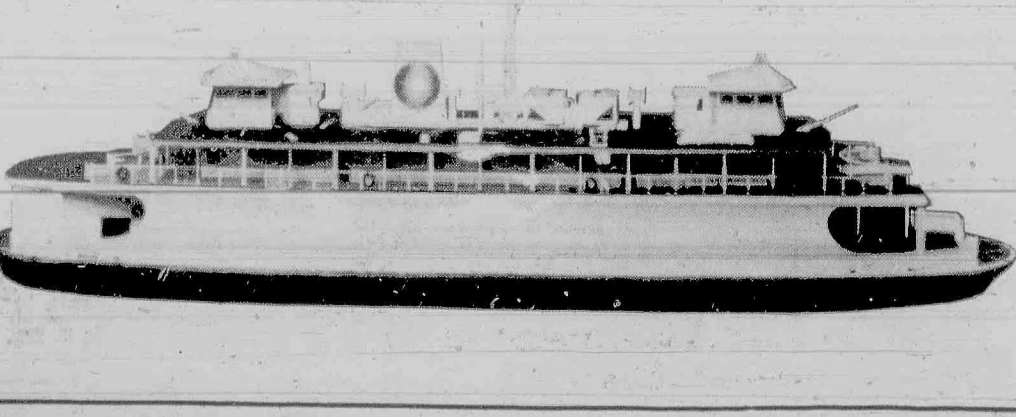
Directions: Take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 1 (Salem). From Route 49 in Salem, take York Road (Route 58) to Hancock's Bridge, and follow Salem Generating Station Signs at Alloway Neck Creek Road to the Second Sun.

SALEM GENERATING STATION LOWER ALLOWAY CREEK INFORMATION CENTER

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Saturday, 10 am-6 pm Sunday, 12 noon-6 pm
Phone: (609) 935-5500

We want you to know more about these important projects and what they will mean to your future. That's why an entertaining nuclear information center aboard a colorful ferryboat — The Second Sun — is docked at the site. It provides free fun your whole family will enjoy: A dramatic theater presentation, exciting do-it-yourself exhibits, and a close-up glimpse of the Salem project. Plan to visit us soon — and take aim at your future!

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



NEW FLAG — Bright new stars and stripes are flying from the flagpole at Mountainside Hospital, a Lincoln's Birthday present from the Essex County Women's Republican Club. Raising the flag in front of the hospital are (from left) James F. Caron, assistant director and John C. Imhoff, executive vice president, both of Mountainside Hospital, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson of Montclair, president of the club, Mrs. Helene Kaplan, councilwoman of Glen Ridge and Mrs. Fran Relfe, recording secretary of the club.



Pet Infections

Dogs, cats and other pets have probably been worrying mothers since the first time a stone age child wandered into his cave carrying a wiggly puppy.

Today we have much less to worry about since most pets are thoroughly domesticated. However, many mothers still wonder if the family pet is a threat to her child's health.

The answer is generally no. A dog or cat that is well nourished and properly groomed will be healthy enough to fight off most diseases, including the few that are transferable to human beings.

Nevertheless, it is a good idea to be aware of the few infections that can be transferred to family members.

One skin disease that is common to both humans and dogs is ringworm. Actually caused by a fungus, the infection may be a round or oval spot on your dog's skin. The first thing you will probably notice is an area of hair that is dry and coarse, with the skin underneath looking scaly — like a case of dandruff.

If the diseased spot is neglected, the hair will break and fall out, leaving short stubble resembling miniature tree stumps.

Ringworm is contagious to both animals and humans, so if you think your pet is afflicted, take him to your veterinarian promptly. Your veterinarian will institute the proper treatment.

For home care, your veterinarian will probably suggest you use disposable gloves to handle your pet. It's also a good idea to keep children away until the condition clears up.

Another contagious condition resembling ringworm is called sarcoptic mange, or scabies. Mange will cause the dog's hair to fall out rapidly, with the skin becoming thick and coarse. Your dog will scratch continually and may develop a strong odor. The treatment for mange is similar to that for ringworm — clipping the hair short and using a medicated bath or ointment. Your veterinarian may prescribe a second medicine to reduce the itching and discomfort.

Most people know how to treat a tick-infested dog. Besides making your dog more comfortable, your treatment will reduce the possibility of exposing your family to serious tick-carried diseases like Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Since ticks have a surprising ability to recover, make sure that you permanently destroy them by burning or flushing them down the toilet.

Rabies is the most serious disease that a person can contract from a warm-blooded animal. Fortunately rabies is now extremely rare since there are excellent vaccines available to give your pet immunity. Both cats and dogs should be taken to your veterinarian for their first inoculation at 3 to 4 months of age. Periodic booster shots, with the first booster dose given at one year of age, are also recommended.

As for other pets, the federal government is taking steps to control transfer of disease from animals to man.



Virgil Thomson Will Speak At Church Service

The Collegiate Pulpit speaker at the Unitarian Church, 67 Church Street, Montclair, at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 3, will be Virgil Thomson, well-known pianist, organist, conductor and critic. Mr. Thomson's music will be played as a part of the service. The public is invited to attend.

The holder of many honorary degrees, Mr. Thomson was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on November 25, 1896, and educated at public schools and at Harvard, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1922. He has written in all the musical forms with his best known works being operas as "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us All." Other works include symphonies, symphonic suites, string quartets, songs and piano pieces. His music has been widely performed and recorded.

Virgil Thomson's contribution to Robert Flaherty's film, "Louisiana Story", received a Pulitzer Award in 1949. In 1934 he set a record for American Opera by having his "Four Saints in Three Acts" run to sixty performances. He received a Gold Medal for Music from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1966. The Brandeis Award was also bestowed on him.

A resident of New York City at the present time, Mr. Thomson is well-remembered for his fourteen years as Music Critic of the New York Herald-Tribune. Other writings include six books beginning with "The State of Music" in 1939. As a guest-conductor, Mr. Thomson has appeared with orchestras in major cities throughout the United States and in Europe and South America.

Virgil Thomson will be presented as the eighth speaker in the Collegiate Pulpit series for 1973-74. Members of the Committee to select the speakers include Judge John Crane, Chairman, Emerson Chapin, Vincent Gill, Dr. William Workinger and Dr. George J.W. Pennington, Minister of the Unitarian Church.

The Collegiate Pulpit, organized in the early 1920's by Dr. Edgar Wiers, then Minister of the Unitarian Church, has brought national and international personages to the local pulpit as a contribution to the local area.

Unit 105 Sets April 9 For Fashion Show

Auxiliary Unit 105 will hold a Community Service benefit Dessert Fashion Show on Tuesday, April 9th at the auditorium of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. As in the past, proceeds from this event will be used to assist local institutions and for the Unit's Veteran and Rehabilitation programs.

This year, the principal recipient will be a student enrolled in the C.M.M.H. School of Nursing with donations also to the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center, Essex County Geriatrics Center and Children's Emergency Shelter.

Fashions will be from the dress shop at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Chairman is Mrs. William Lenehan assisted by: Tickets—Mrs. Robert Fersch, Refreshments—Mrs. Joseph De Luca, Models—Mrs. Robert Laib, Decorations—Mrs. George Mitchell.



Miss Nakoneczny Has Celebrated 16th Birthday

Miss Vera M. Nakoneczny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nakoneczny of Clifton, celebrated her 'sweet sixteen' birthday last Monday Feb. 25.

A junior at Clifton Senior High School, Miss Nakoneczny moved to Clifton with her family in the late fall of 1972, and enrolled in Woodrow Wilson Junior High. There, despite her late enrollment, Vera attained excellent grades and graduated with honors. She was awarded the D.A.R.'s medal for excellence in American history.

Prior to attending Woodrow Wilson, Miss Nakoneczny attended St. Dominic School in New York City where she was valedictorian. She is presently preparing for college at Clifton High.

Vera is also an active member of Plast, a Ukrainian scouting organization, where she is studying to become a counselor of the group's junior members. A former member of the New York City Ukrainian Ballet group, Vera is presently studying guitar and piano.

Not many people believe what you say about hard work.

Auxiliary's Card Party Tomorrow

The Auxiliary of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic will hold a Card Party on March 1 at the Nutley Savings and Loan Association, Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

Proceeds will benefit the Clinic which serves the towns of Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville, by providing out-patient study and treatment to emotionally disturbed and behavior-problem children under 18 years of age.

Theatre Plans Bake Sale For Tomorrow

The Family Playhouse Theatre will sponsor a Bake Sale on Friday, March 1, from 10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at Stop and Shop, next to Bradlees, Passaic Ave., Clifton.

Many home-baked items will be offered, including eclairs, cream puffs, cup cakes, cheese cake, chocolate cakes, etc., etc.

Post Ladies Will Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 of Nutley will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at the Post hall 273 Washington Avenue, Nutley at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Jessie Kohler who resides at 61 Lakeside Drive, and Kathryn Johnson of 162 Ohlson Avenue. Both are of Nutley.

Public Service Earnings From January Reported

Earnings available for Common Stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the month of January 1974 were \$12,653,000, for 26¢ an

Delegates Report On Conference In Washington

Just returned from the Mid-Winter Conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, held in Washington, D.C., is State President Mrs. Rosemary Mazer, last Brunswick, who was joined by District #4 V.F.W. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Ronnie Jeanne Daly, Newark, and more than 500 National Leaders.

The Conference was called by National V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary President, Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett, Monroe, La., who was a visitor to the State of New Jersey earlier this month.

Honoring all deceased Veterans, Mrs. Gossett performed a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Butler, Cranford, who serves as her Senior Vice President, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Union, a Past National President of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, was honored at the Mid-Winter Conference, for outstanding continued participation, despite recent illness and advancing age.

Reports disclosed that in the past year, the 525,000 members, and 8,000 Junior Girls Units, included, gave 13 million hours of voluntary patriotic and community services, and contributed nearly \$13 million dollars. Sixty thousand dollars was given in Cancer Research grants, in addition to \$418,800.00 in grants to members stricken with the dread disease, Mrs. James Caffrey, Metuchen, National Cancer Aid and Research Director of V.F.W. Aux just back from Mid-Winter Conference, urges all Departments, Districts, County Councils and Auxiliaries to increase their efforts now, to achieve the \$1 million mark as their goals.

average share, compared with \$10,830,000 and 25¢ on 9 percent fewer average shares for January last year.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Mental Health Facts

Questions about mental health matters touch the lives of every one of us at some time or another.

As with most other matters, many of us usually wait until we are in near-desperation need of information about mental illness or mental health preservation before we act. And we may be in too big a hurry to take the time and trouble to get good solid answers to our questions.

To make available a wide range of sound information that you can get before you are in a crisis situation and thus be better prepared to cope, there is an up-to-date series of leaflets prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's mental health agency.

Written in easily understandable terms, the series covers subjects from autism to

therapies such as electroshock and group therapy. The series is called Facts About . . .

The leaflets provide background for understanding and dealing with many of today's mental health problems. In Facts About Mental Health of Children and Facts About Adolescence, for example, parents can find tips for rearing emotionally healthy children.

Copies of the 6 leaflets in the series may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 Order by title and Stock Number as shown:

Facts About the Mental Health of Children, SN 1724-0255, 10¢.

Facts About Groups Therapy, SN 1724-0256, 10¢.

Facts About College Mental Health, SN 1724-0257, 15¢.

Indoor Gardens Are Popular With Retirees

Indoor gardening is a good hobby for older people. It's beneficial to the health and happiness of the gardener and it's a form of recreation, too. Many florists, nurserymen, and garden centers sell that grow well indoors. And the equipment needed to start an indoor garden doesn't cost much.

Senior citizens garden clubs, made up of people interested in indoor plant growing, are an asset to any community. And it gives more members something new and fascinating to talk about.

Farm exports paid the nation's bill for oil imports last year, reports Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture. Oil imports cost \$9.3 billion in 1973, the exact amount received from agricultural exports.

MS Group Is Organized; Meets Monday

There will be a meeting of "A-T-O-M-S" ("Association to overcome multiple sclerosis), a newly organized group composed of patients and those interested in their welfare" on Monday, March 4th at 12:00 noon at the Social Agencies Building, 60 S. Fullerton Avenue, Montclair.

We are working for progress (both patient and friend) to help fill the needs of the M.S. patient. We hope to plan programs for recreation, occupational endeavors, legislation, communication and any other interests expressed by the patient.

Although we are very new, we had patients accepted at the Yard School of Art for instruction once a week. We have bed and wheelchair trays, made by a friend. These are available upon request. We hope to plan for a Day Center soon.

Please come to share your ideas with us. We need everyone. Dues are \$2.00 a year. Luncheon will be served at noon. The program following the meeting will be "A Festival of Music" under the auspices of the Montclair Library.

Call Mrs. Sylvia Bleiberg 992-4061, Membership Chairman. Tell her you plan to come and are bringing a friend.

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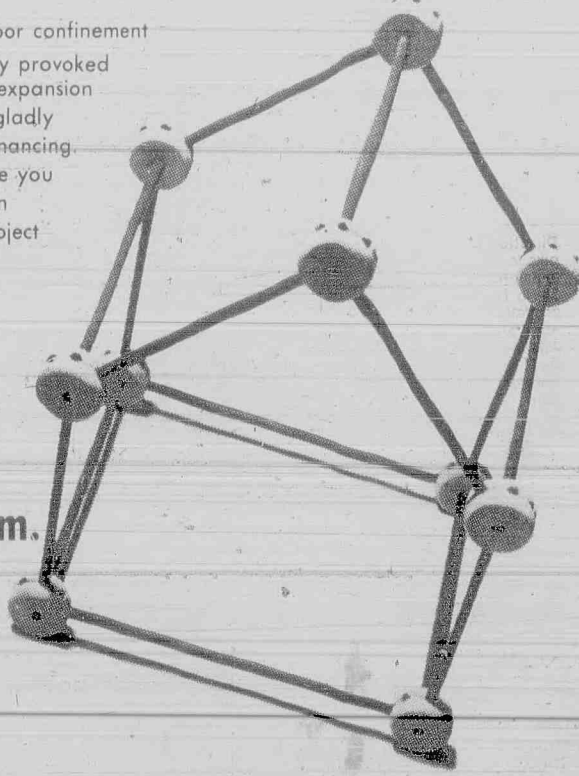
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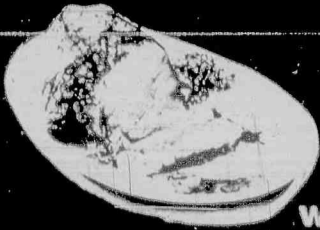
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LB. **79¢**

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Oranges Florida Juice 100 SIZE BAGGED 10 FOR **69¢**
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APPETIZING DEPT.
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LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 LB. **69¢**
Loaves MIX OR MATCH-FRENCH-ITALIAN KIELBASI-OLD FASHION LOAF 1/2-LB. **69¢**
Rich's Chicken Roll ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2-LB. **89¢**
Rath Hard Salami 1/4-LB. **69¢**
Imported Pork Loin READY TO EAT 1/4-LB. **59¢**
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Schickhaus Braunschweiger Liverwurst 1/2-LB. **75¢**

DAIRY DEPT.
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 3 QT. CARTONS **99¢**
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CHEESE WIZ SAVE 14¢ KRAFT 8-OZ. JAR **65¢**
CITRUS PUNCH Tip Top Florida 1/2-Gal. Plastic 49¢
AU-LAIT DESSERTS SAVE 33¢ 8-OZ. AXELROD 4 PKG. **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
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TROPICANA 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS **99¢**
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ORANGE CHIFFON RING 12-OZ. **63¢**
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The Belleville Times

News

Matmen Capture Tournament Title

by Ken Moore

Belleville High's matmen continued their late-season tear last week as they stomped over West Orange, 61-0 on Tuesday, then went ahead slip past Nutley to capture first place in the Essex County Coaches Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Although the West Orange win was surprisingly handed to the Bellboys, the tournament turned into a dramatic three-way scrap between the Blue-Gold, archrival Nutley

and Irvington. With the Campers in the tourney to throw powerful Nutley off-kilter, the contest for the top spot saw the Raiders and Belleville slugging it out, as every match in the final round featured a Nutley or Belleville competitor, or both.

Many of the Belleville's wrestlers cranked up for their finest efforts of the season, with key wins coming from heavyweight Ken Milano and captains Ralph Fabiano and Jim La Conti. But the capture

of the tournament's first crown was clearly a team effort, with all but one of the Bellboys cashing in for points.

"It just proved that when these guys want to wrestle, there's nobody that can beat them," said head coach Jim Silvestri, who had campaigned for the institution of the Coaches Tournament for the past two years. The tourney debut was held at Belleville High School on Friday night and Saturday.

The final outcome of the tournament was as follows: Belleville — 82½, Nutley — 75½, Irvington — 73, Glen Ridge — 41½, St. Benedict's — 30, Our Lady — 6.

Our Lady of the Valley brought up the rear with six points, and St. Benedict's showed inconsistent strength. Glen Ridge was able to boast the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament," in Jim McNeil (158 lbs.), who was voted to that position by the team coaches.

Silvestri, enthusiastic about his team's win, was also gratified at the success of the initial tournament and predicted "we should have as many as 12 teams competing next year."

Carl Arlt replaced Vinnie Mustacchio at the 101-lb. spot and won his match, 11-2. Mustacchio, at 108, felled Jim Welshman, 7-0. Bob Cozzarelli (115) faced the powerful Mike Marino and lost 14-1.

Anthony Villano racked up Belleville's first pin as he put Steve Andolenko to the mat in 3:49. Don Liloia (129) was beaten by Vic Hnatiuk, 8-0. Sophomore Chris Tremel (135) pinned Dan Montgomery in 4:49, and Chuck Rilli, wrestling at 141, defeated Bob Tooker, 6-3. Bill Mazza, at 148, beat Mike Garfinkle, 13-2.

Ralph Fabiano, wrestling 10 pounds over his head at 158, defeated Carl Byron, 7-0.

At 170 lbs., Jim Mauncele lost to Kearny's Kevin Watson, 6-4, but Jim La Conti picked up a pin in 1:34 at 188 lbs.

Heavyweight Ken Milano also pinned his opponent, John Bowman, in 5:41, to make the final score 40-10.

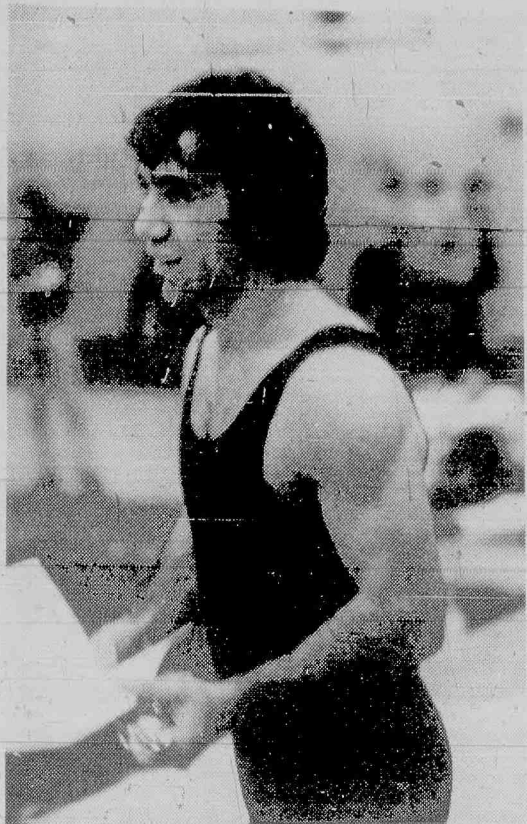
Silvestri, whose hometown is Kearny, was elated at the victory, and his team's securing the .500 mark. "The boys really worked for it and deserved it," he commented.

Two factors meant a lot to

Belleville. One was the absence of Nutley's 108-pounder Wayne Horvath, a clear contender for the state championship. Horvath, sidelined with a knee injury, had earlier defeated Belleville's Carl Arlt during Nutley's 28-18 dual-match win over Belleville, but with the Raider out of commission, sophomore Arlt captured the crown.

The other chief factor, said Silvestri, was sophomore Ken Milano's amazing victory over Nutley heavyweight Chuck O'Mara in the semi-final round. Like the mat squad as a whole, Milano had a rocky start this season, but picked up rapidly towards the end, and Saturday morning he avenged his loss by a pin from the February Nutley-Belleville match.

(continued on Page 12)



PLEASED AS PUNCH — A satisfied Ralph Fabiano carries away his trophy after his big win over Nutley's vaunted Steve Stoute.

Petreans Cop League Crown Over Bridget's

In an exciting basketball game for the championship of the new Grammar Independent Basketball League, St. Peter's of Belleville edged the favored St. Bridget's of Newark by the score of 48-44 recently.

The two squads had tied for the league's championship with identical records of 9-1. Peter's lone loss was at the hands of St. Bridget's by the score of 56-46. St. Bridget's suffered their setback when they were unable to field enough players in a contest at St. Peter's and were forced to forfeit. Peter's had finished up their season with an impressive 65-37 win over a very physical team from St. Thomas of Bloomfield.

St. Bridget's had to tangle with St. Rose of Newark in the league's final game. There was a large crowd on hand to see this last regular season game. In the crowd was the entire St. Peter's ball club. They had already clinched a tie and were hopeful of St. Bridget's defeat so they would have a championship. However, this was not to be, as Bridget's coasted to a 55-33 romp.

St. Peter's associate coach,

Bob Conway commented later: "We're happy to see St. Bridget's win, because now people would be unable to say we backed into the championship. Besides, we want another shot at Bridget's because we believe we can beat any grammar school club."

The playoff arrived at St. Peter's Gym before some 150 enthusiastic fans. As the game started both clubs were tight and had trouble moving. After the first period the Belleville squad led 5-3. The second period was another even battle as the Newark team led 20-19 at halftime. That lead was to be the last time Bridget's was to be on top.

In the third quarter, led by Tom Bianchi, Harry Krzynelski, and Phil Valente, St. Peter's stormed back and regained the lead at 33-30. Then came the fourth and final period, a period which Peter's coach Conway called "the longest eight minutes in my life." The Petreans answered every threat that Bridget's could mount. The final St. Peter's 48, St. Bridget's 44.

(continued on Page 12)

Kearny Falls; Districts Next

The Belleville High matmen will go into the District Tournament here tomorrow night with a .500 record after their 40-10 whipping they handed Kearny Tuesday.

The win brought the record to 5-5-2 to finish a season of dual matches that opened with four straight losses. Head coach Jim Silvestri said the progress of the team since that string had been "fantastic" with the largely inexperienced matmen losing only to powerful Nutley in the latter stages of the season.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. competition among eight schools for the district championship opens at Belleville High and will continue Saturday at 10 a.m., then Saturday at 2 p.m. for the final round.

Among the schools vying for the title will be Barringer, Bloomfield, Belleville, Glen Ridge, Essex Catholic, Kearny, Lyndhurst and St. Benedict's.

The lineup Silvestri used Tuesday afternoon was "juggled" in order for all the grapplers to make weight and Silvestri pointed out it was nearly the same lineup which tied Paterson-Kennedy and broke that team's long win-

Cage Team's Last Challenge Is State Tournament Ladder

by Bob Cohen

Now that the scheduled part of the season has been completed, there remains one major obstacle still to be challenged. It is the state tournament games and this year the opponent will be Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth in the opening round.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Bellboys finished up their Big Ten season in Maplewood. The results of this contest were recorded after the Times went to press for this week.

The Jefferson contest is set for play on March 4 with game time at 8 p.m. at Bahin High School. This year the squad opens its post season play on the road as Jefferson has been selected to host this contest.

Belleville is now in its se-

cond year of tournament play thanks to the New Jersey State Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association ruling allowing all teams who send in their applications a chance to participate.

Last year Belleville drew as its opening round opponent Vailsburg. The cagers won that contest 51-37 as then sophomore center Abdel Anderson put on his most productive showing of the season. Abdel led all scorers with 23 points, his high for the year. But also important was that fact that he had 19 rebounds and half a dozen blocked shots. It was his most effective game.

Next was West Essex who was then paced by star Billy Duran. Duran scored 254 points and led West Essex to a 60-44 win at Essex to halt

Belleville at their second attempt.

Jefferson had competed in the Union County Tournament and drew as its opponent highly touted Linden. Linden of course won that contest.

Belleville will throw at the Elizabethans the same attack used all season long hopefully polished up for the encounter.

They will have Abdel Anderson, who is believed to have set the single season scoring record in his junior year with 468 points and with at least two games to be played, to lead the attack.

Yet in this contest, Belleville will need more in order to be effective. Outside shooting will have to be present in case things get bottled

up inside. Senior Anthony Cotugno will be counted on heavily for this. He will also have to go to the boards and help Abdel out. Gary Tufo or Bob Sanders will have to box out their men to keep the traffic away from the Boards. Guards Joe Dunn and Harry Baumgartner will have to carefully direct movement if things are to work out effectively in the back court. Bob DiQuattro who was injured in the Garfield game, is listed as doubtful for the game.

Anderson who had been sick with a fever, has had a week to rest, up and hopefully gain back some of his strength. The illness had been noticeable in the last two contests as it was evident that Anderson was not effectively moving without the ball. That is when Abdel is usually at his best.

Game Site Directions

Following are directions to Battin High School, Elizabeth, site of the tournament game between Belleville and Jefferson: Take the Garden State Parkway to exit 141 (the first exit past the Union Toll Plaza). Take the ramp to Vaux Hall Road. On Vaux Hall Road turn left. Proceed to the first intersection and turn right. Continue up to the first traffic light to Morris Avenue. Turn left on Morris Avenue. Continue on this street passing Kean College on the right side. Continue under a railroad crossing. Battin HS is on the right side on Morris Avenue.

At Montclair Gym

Our Phil Grippaldi Will Lead Indian Lifters into Nationals

Despite the fact that he is a two time Olympian and a competitor of world-wide renown, Phil Grippaldi of Belleville does not have any problem getting up for the forthcoming Amateur Athletic Union's National Collegiate Weightlifting Championship scheduled to be held here at Montclair State College's Panzer gym on Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10.

The collegiate championships are a special aim for the senior physical education major from Belleville.

The defending 198½ pound titleholder hopes to get off on the right foot with another victory in his weight class and set the stage for wins later in the year AAU Senior Nationals, the World Friendship Cup to be held in Russia and cap it off with a world title in September when the top weightlifters gather in

Manila for the world's championships.

A tireless worker who trains 15 hours a week the year-round, Grippaldi has pioneered the weightlifting sport at Montclair State and here in Belleville, his hometown.

Last year, Grippaldi, who is also the Indians unofficial coach, put a team together for the collegiate championships and to most everyone's surprise, including Phil, Montclair State placed fourth in the team standings and were only four points from first place.

The amazing thing about the showing was the fact that it was accomplished with a squad of seven lifters with only Grippaldi having any type of previous national competition.

With the help of Doctor George Pearson, director of the Panzer School of Physical

Education and Barry Hennis, a physical education instructor at Montclair State, Grippaldi has developed weightlifting facilities at MSC that are second to none for any college in the nation.

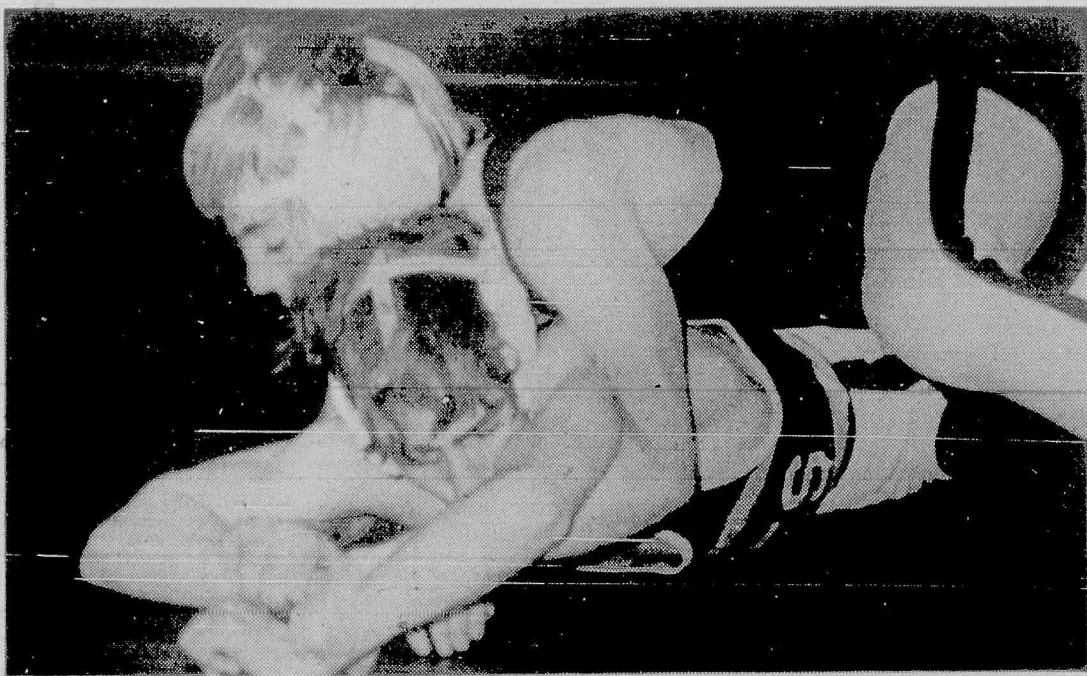
Grippaldi has developed the Montclair State squad this year to a point where the Indians will be entering a nine man squad in the national collegiate championships, as opposed to last year's seven.

While the Indians will not have a lifter in each of the nine weight classes the rules of the competition allow two men in each weight class for each school entering.

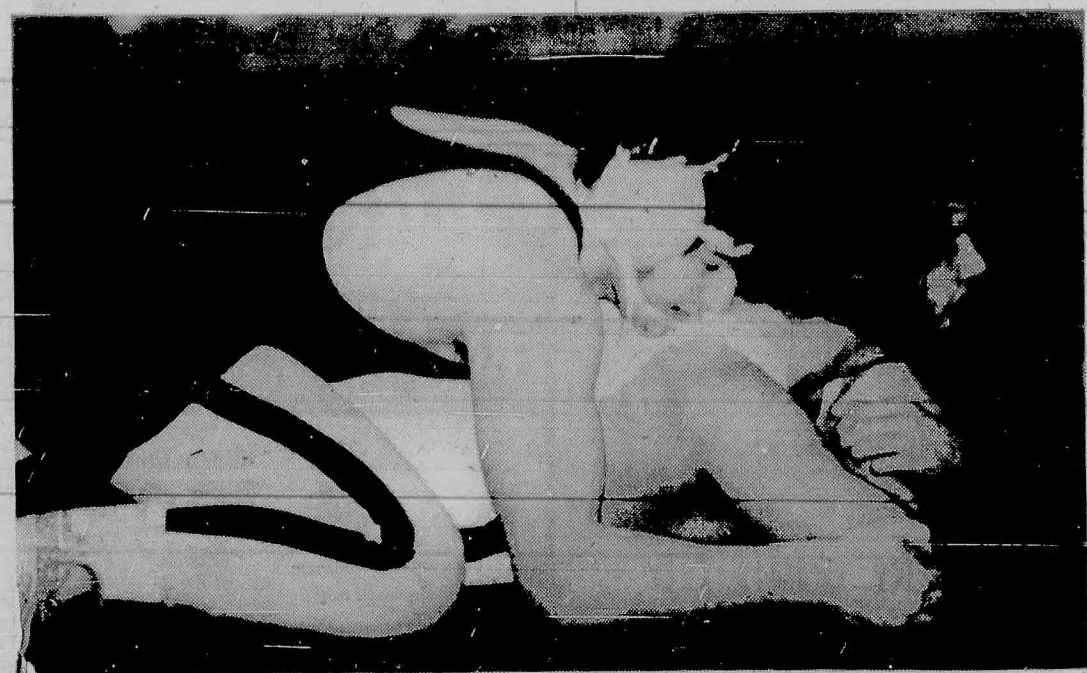
Besides Grippaldi the Indians next best chance of an individual title will be riding on Jeff Cullen at 132½ pounds. Cullen has come along very tell in the last year under Phil's expert leadership.



BIG PHIL Grippaldi, two-time Olympian, is plenty psyched for the upcoming Amateur Athletic Collegiate Championships.



SOPHOMORE Carl Arlt (top) locks up a tournament championship as he gets the better of his St. Benedict's opponent during the final round of Saturday's Essex County Coaches Tournament. He won the match, 6-2.



FINISHING IT OFF — Bellboy heavyweight Ken Milano (top) puts the final touches to the second Blue-Gold shutout the season as he defeats his West Orange foe, 4-0 to give the Bellboys a 61-0 score for the match. (Photo by Ray Stellano).

St. Peter's Sets First Tournament

Bob Mallack, Bob Conway, and Maureen Madara of the Grammar Independent League announced this week the first annual St. Peter's Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held at St. Peter's gym in Belleville.

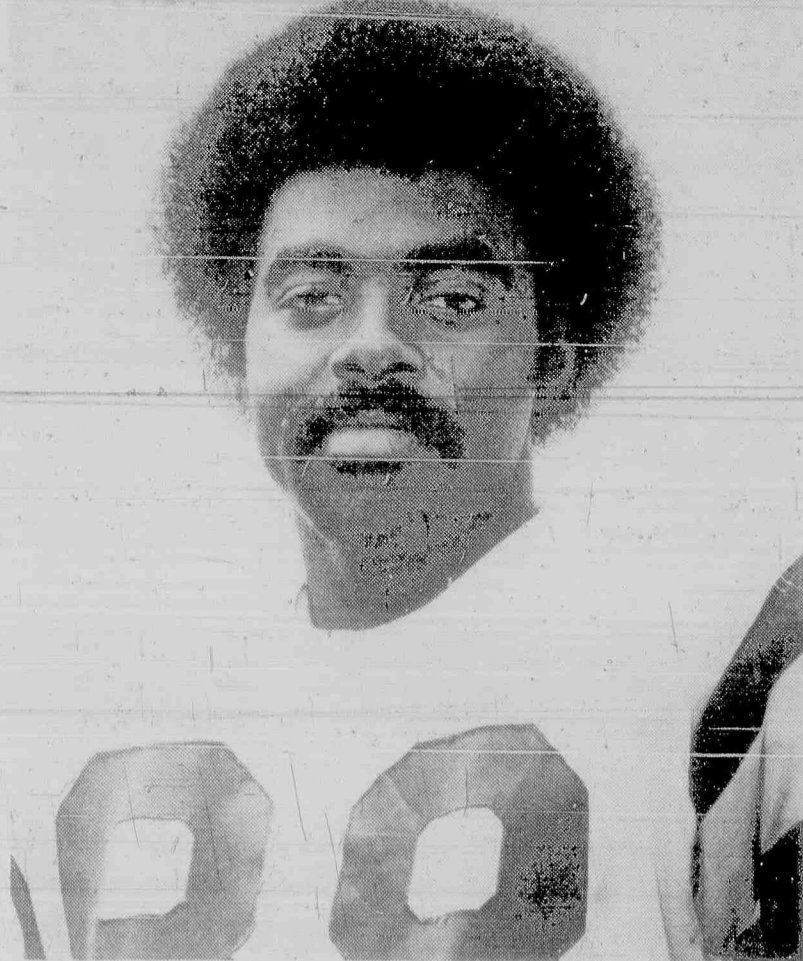
The tourney starts on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. with St. Benedict's of Newark taking on Our Lady of the Lake from Verona. Then at 4 p.m. St. Cassian's of Upper Montclair will face the champions of the Grammar Independent League and host

team for the tournament, St. Peter's of Belleville. In the evening doubleheader St. Venatius of Orange will match up with Holy Name of Jesus from East Orange. Then at 7:45, in the feature game of the night Holy Family of Nutley will tangle with St. Rose of Newark.

The winners of the evening games will then come back Monday night at 6:45 to match heads. Then at 8 p.m. the winners of the afternoon games will go at it. The tourney winds up on Sunday

(continued on Page 12)

Grapplers Gouge Tornadoes



COMING SOON! — New York Jets star Rich Caster is only one of the many N.F.L. stars who will be playing against the Craig Fund All-Stars in their March 8 clash here. For ticket locations, see page one story.

St. Peter's Cagers Finish At Top of Grammar League

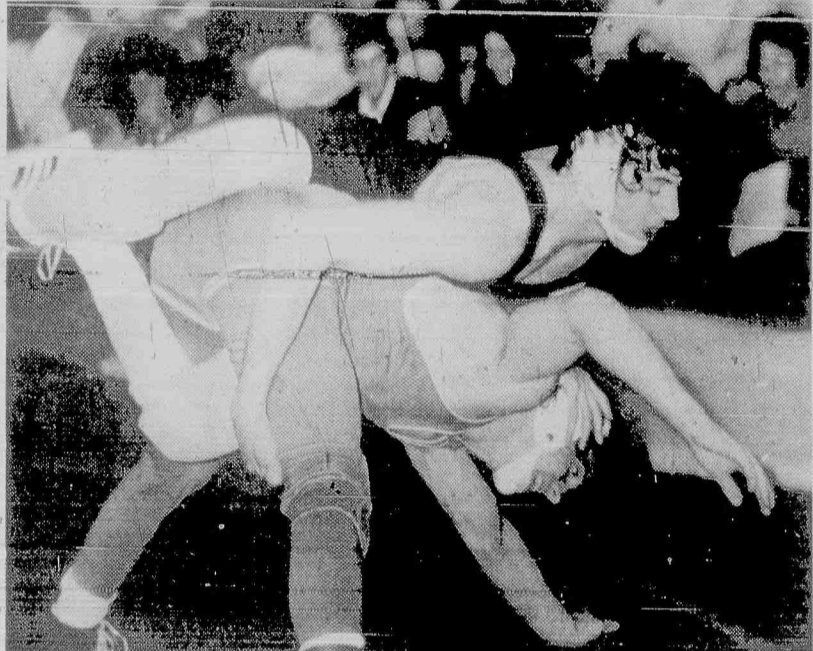
(Continued From Page 11) Conway called the victory "the greatest moment in our lives." Bob Conway commented afterwards "Our club always has come through under pressure this season. In fact for grammar school kids they are absolutely tremendous under the pressures we have gone through in this campaign. We have a great advantage over most clubs in the fact that we all were out for one thing and that was to win. Tommy Bianchi, for a seventh-grader sank so many pressure shots it seemed unreal. Phil Valente helped us offensively, but more importantly played his best game off the boards. Joe Pellegrino intimidated their team on defense and always looked for the open man when we had the ball. Jimmy Clenaghan ran our offense like a professional and gave his best defensive effort. Harry Krzyzelski provided our leadership on the court and was always there when we needed the big play. Our bench was fantastic with their team support. They are Gene Krzyzelski, Jim Kelley, Dave Martinez, Mike Giordano, Ken Rosewski, Billy Lynch, John Cueva and Maurice Cueva. We couldn't be prouder of our squad."

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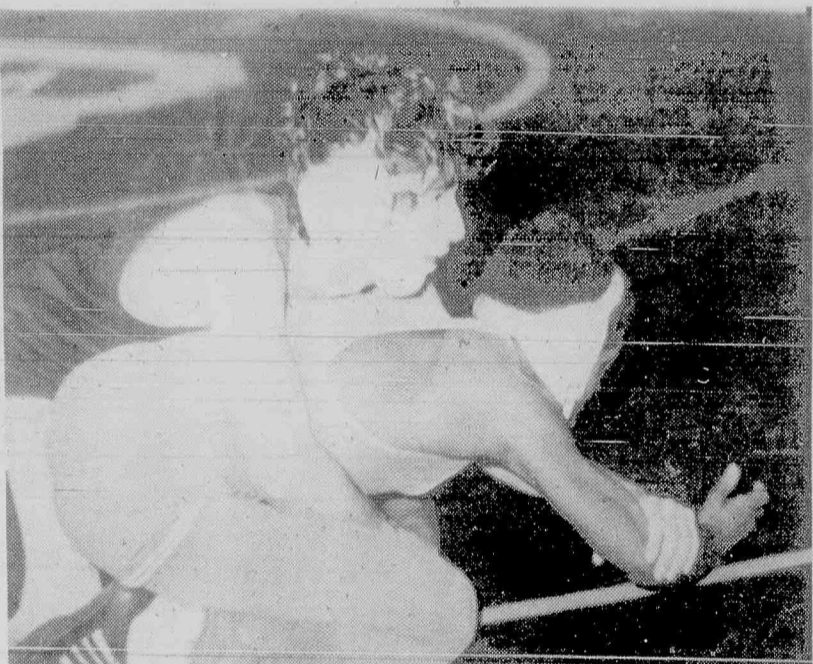
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(Continued From Page 11)
Though O'Mara enjoys a 50-pound weight advantage over Milano, Silvestri said the Bellboy "absolutely destroyed" O'Mara for the better part of the match, winning 6-0 with 20 seconds left in the final period. Then O'Mara rolled Milano and bore down for a pin. The Bellboy held out until the buzzer sounded, then relaxed. The referee blew the whistle and almost simultaneously slammed the mat to signify an O'Mara pin. As pandemonium broke out in the Belleville gym, the ref checked with the timekeeper and determined that Milano had held up long enough for a 7-2 win. "Without a doubt, it was his best match of the season," said Silvestri.
Also turning in his best performance was Ralph Fabiano (148 lbs.) who edged out



UPENDED — Belleville's Chuck Rilli (135) rides an Irvington opponent in the final round of the Saturday tournament. Rilli lost, 6-2, but took second place.



ALL THE WAY — That's where Vinnie Mustacchio (101) of Belleville went Saturday. Here he checks the clock as he grapples with Mansfield of Irvington.



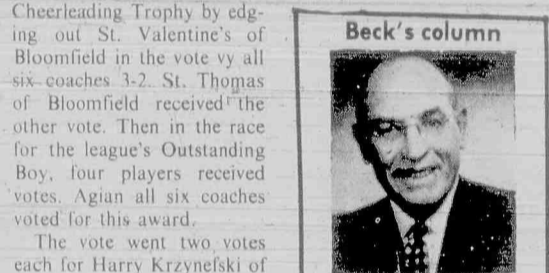
CLASSIC CONFRONTATION — Powerful Ralph Fabiano (left) prepares to lock horns with lanky, methodical Steve Stoute of Nutley. After a series of past losses, Fabiano took this match, 2-1.

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fell to Irvington's Grohel in the finals, 6-2, and claimed second place.
Bill Mazza (141) was pinned by Ganning of Irvington in the semi-final round but he grabbed third place via a 6-4 win over Gleg Ridge's Grifo.
Before his encounter with Stoute, Fabiano bested Irvington's Stefanelli 7-0. Then Jack Vogel (158) lost to Nutley's Jim Dugan, but went on to beat Sarouis of Our Lady of the Valley, 3-2, for third place.
Jim Mauncele (170) was knocked out in the preliminaries by Lead of Glen Ridge. La Conti (188) wholoped Reed of St. Benedict, 13-1, then pinned Glen Ridge's Seiler in the semi-finals, and went on to defeat Lou Alessio in the finals.
After his spectacular defeat of O'Mara, and a preliminary match in which he pinned Shaughnessy of Our Lady of the Valley, Ken Milano slipped up in the final round against Irvington's Richardson, whom he beat earlier this year. Thinking he and Richardson had moved out of bounds at one point in the match, Milano let down his guard; Richardson barreled into him from behind and pinned him to the mat.
The earlier rout against West Orange saw two grapplers, Anthony Villano and Ralph Fabiano win by forfeit, while six other Blue-Gold matmen pinned their opponents, including Arlt, Cozzarelli, Liloia, Rilli, Vogel and La Conti. Peter Spera (a senior who had just recovered from a broken ankle suffered during pre-season scrimmages) won 9-0 at the 108-pound weight class, while Bill Mazza won a 20-2 superiority decision, Jim Zauzele (170) defeated his foe, 7-4 and Ken Milano (heavyweight) won 4-0.
Commenting on the team's recent good fortunes, Silvestri said, "It's quite a comeback for us. It shows that we're good enough to beat a powerful team like Nutley."

Grammar League Awards Trophies

The Grammar Independent Basketball League Officers, President Bob Mallack, Treasurer Bob Conway, and Secretary Miss Maureen Madara announced from their offices at 85 Van Houten Place in Belleville the winners of the League's Trophies.
The Championship Trophy was officially given to St. Peter's of Belleville for their 48-44 triumph over St. Bridget's. Then St. Rose of Lima of Newark received the Cheerleading Trophy by edging out St. Valentine's of Bloomfield in the vote by all six coaches 3-2. St. Thomas of Bloomfield received the other vote. Then in the race for the league's Outstanding Boy, four players received votes. Again all six coaches voted for this award.
The vote went two votes each for Harry Krzyzelski of St. Peter's and Kenney Fitzgerald of St. Rose. One vote each was cast for Phil Valente of St. Peter's and Anson Orr of St. Rose. The league decided to award a trophy to each ballplayer.
Mr. Conway commented, "We are very proud of all the people who won awards and of everyone who was associated with the league."
Everyone realizes that the first year is always the toughest and we came out in grand style. Our ball games were always close and exciting.



Beck's column
The newspapers are reporting that the price for meat and meat products is going up again. Meat takes the largest part of money out of a family's food budget. The question then comes up, how one could save on this expenditure.

Many of our customers found that a food freezer is the answer. They stock up when the prices are low. Food markets generally have "specials" which they use to bring the customers into the stores, assuming that they will buy all the other items they need. Often the markets do not make any profit on such "come on" merchandise. Many customers like the idea that they do not have to go out shopping as much. They just take out of the freezer what they need. Of course it is not only meat which is stored in a freezer. Fresh vegetables and fruit could be bought when it is in good supply and cheap. One lady who has a job told us that she cooks practically a whole week's meals on Saturdays or Sundays when she does not do to work and takes it out of the freezer as it is needed. She claimed that she hardly could hold on to her job without having the freezer. If she would not have it, the meals would be much more skimpy, she thinks, also more expensive.
So if you don't have a freezer yet, perhaps this is the time to buy one.
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Petreans To Host Tourney

(Continued From Page 11)
night, March 10 with the losers of Monday's game playing at 7 p.m. for third place to be followed by the championship contest.
Team trophies will be awarded to the teams that finish first, second, and third and also to the top cheerleading team in the tournament. Individual trophies will be awarded to each member of the championship team and to the M.V.P. of the tournament.

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Freshmen Matmen Blast Way To Third Undefeated Season

Coach Dennis Villano's freshmen wrestlers powered their way to their third straight undefeated season, averaging 42 points per match against their opponents' 14. This season's record extends the junior high matmen's record to 24 straight wins.

Falling victim to the Bellevilleites were such strong teams as Kearny, Nutley, West Essex, Seton Hall and Essex Catholic. Besides being undefeated, the freshmen wrestlers are also Big Ten champs, having beaten all teams in their conference with frosh squads.



HEAD COACH of the Bellboys Jim Silvestri is seen in a pensive mood during Saturday's tournament.

Among the outstanding wrestlers for coach Villano were captains Ron Grolomond (10-0), Bob Freda (9-1) and George D'Alessandro (9-0).

Getting the team on the winning foot was John Marcogolese (7-0) at 91 lbs, followed by co-captains Freda at 101 lbs. and Grolomond at 115.

From 135 lbs. to heavyweight was called "Murders Row." Villano's upper weights made most of the matches a runaway by scoring 35 pins and giving up none. Leading the upper weights in pins was Ken Nicosia with nine followed by Rocco Balsamo, also 10-0, with eight pins.

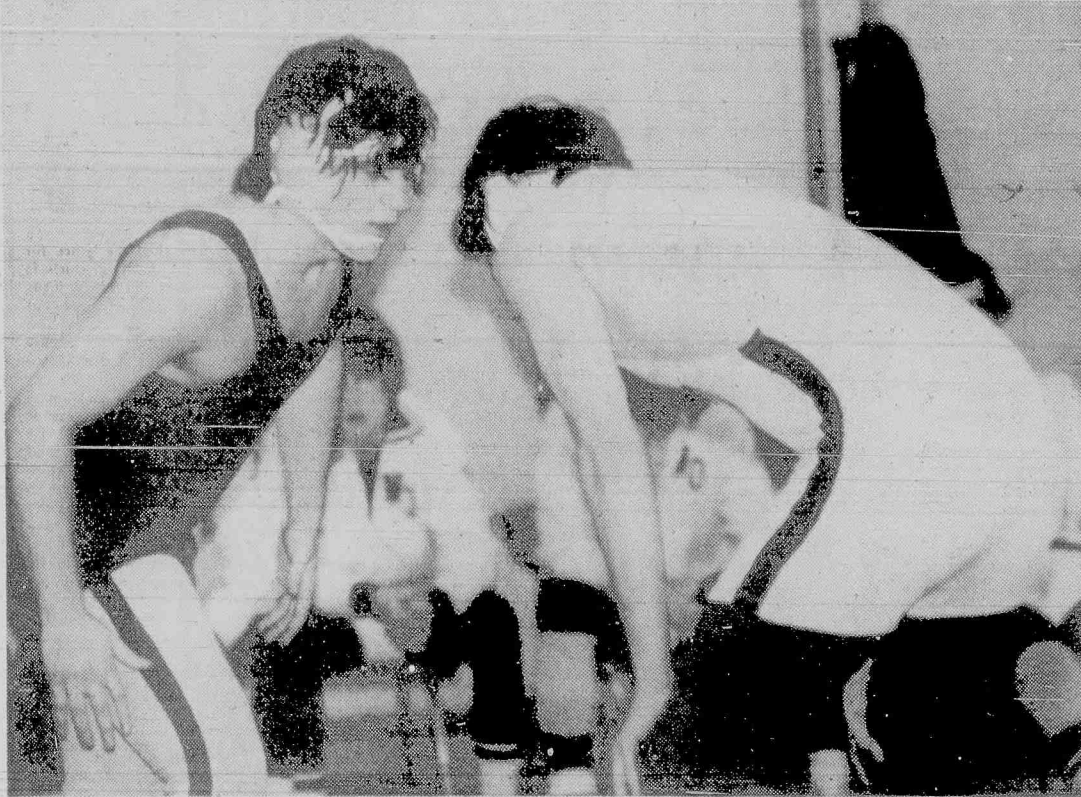
As usual, offense and power were the keys to success. By getting 80 percent of the takedowns and outpinning their opponents 52-11, the freshmen wrestlers won 83 of the 120 individual matches. Among some of the other outstanding wrestlers were Joe Savastano (8-1), Bernie Dal Corvito (6-4), Larry Pellegrino (4-1) and Neal Murray (3-1-1).

Next year this team will moin coach Villano's two other undefeated teams at the Senior High School under head wrestling coach Jim Silvestri. Villano predicts that Belleville will become the wrestling center of northern New Jersey by the time these teams leave.

Villano gave a special thanks to Joe Zarra and "Little John" for "a fine job at the Recreation Department level and for sending such good material to work with," and gave a personal thanks to his three undefeated teams.



CLAIMING his trophy from Jack Ayres is 108-pound winner Carl Art, a sophomore in his first varsity season.



READY to lock horns, Jim Mauncele, (left) of the Belleville mat squad is seen during his match at West Orange. Mauncele won, as the Bellboys wiped out the Tornadoes, 61-0. (Photo by Ray Castellano).

Coach Is Folk-Rocker

"Toward the Goal-Line," a very special kind of concert, will be presented by the Immaculate Conception High School Athletic Program on Saturday March 9 at 8:45 p.m. in the I.C. gym. Donations accepted at the door will go to the benefit of the baseball team.

Featured performers include John Dull, an assistant football coach at I.C. and the Diamond Jim Brady Band Montclair. Dull, who teaches physical education at St. Joseph's school in West New York, has been writing and performing his own folk-rock songs on guitar since his sophomore year at Duke University. He gave a similar concert last month at St. Mary's in Rutherford, which was enthusiastically received. However, Dull stressed that he does not want to become a professional entertainer. "I'm not interested in performing for the sake of entertainment only," he explained. "I'd like my music to be a medium for expression, ideas. I want the people who hear it to think."

Dull, who played four years on the offensive line at Duke, believes unity is as important to life as it is to football. "That's why the title of this concert — 'Toward the Goal-Line' — means so much to me," he said. "Although it seems that everyone is seeking something different in life, deep down we are all looking for the same thing. To me, that means this concert could be a step in the direction of total unity."

Jim and Mike Brady, who also played in the January concert, will offer some new arrangements of country guitar, and will team with Dull for a few of his livelier songs.

"Toward the Goal-Line" will be a unique approach to music, and a totally different Saturday evening's entertainment.

Ice Arenas Offer Rentless Skating

In an age when rising costs have become a way of life, just mention the word 'free' and look out. The stampede starts. "Get it, grab it, take it."

But fewer and fewer 'free' signs are going up so the Essex County Park Commission's twin-skating facilities, the Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark and the South Mountain Arena in West Orange are going to hang out their 'free' signs each Wednesday.

Beginning this Wednesday, both rinks will offer free skate rentals to fans attending the evening public sessions scheduled from 8 to 10:30, at both Arenas. In addition, members of the adult group instruction classes at South Mountain will now have the opportunity to skate without admission charge during Wednesday night programs at the West Orange rink. That's free skating.

Both South Mountain, centrally located for the suburban Essex County communities, and Branch Brook, the 'metropolitan rink,' have adjusted their public skating programs to take advantage of the public's search and demand for recreational activities within short travelling distance of home.

Branch Brook offers morning (10-12) afternoon (3:30-5:30) and evening (8-10:30) public sessions and South Mountain has scheduled its morning program from 9:30 to 12:00, the afternoon session from 3:30 to 5:30 and the evening program from 8:00 to 10:30.

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STANDS ERUPT at the Essex County Coaches Tournament held here Friday evening and Saturday as Ralph Fabiano defeats Nutley's Steve Staute for championship of the 148-lb. competition. The match was seen as the high point of the final rounds.

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Got A Toothache? Dial 926-1000 For Emergency Action

Anyone who might break a tooth, lose a filling or suffer the agony of a bad toothache over a weekend or at night when his own dentist is not available, will appreciate the 24-hour emergency dental service provided by the Essex County Dental Society.

Now in its tenth year, this service, which was the first of its kind in the state, has handled thousands of emergency calls, helping Essex County residents who were suffering.

The number to call if you need emergency dental aid — 926-1000 — is listed in every Essex County telephone directory in the Yellow Pages under "Essex County Emergency Dental Service."

When a patient calls 926-1000 the telephone answering service finds out where he lives and immediately contacts the nearest on-call dentist. The dentist calls the patient, gets information on the problem, and gives instructions to relieve the problem. If necessary, he arranges for a prompt office visit.

Many dental emergencies, according to Dr. Stuart B. Ratner, president of the Essex County Dental Society, are generally the result of dental neglect by the patient, and lack of periodic check-ups which point up tooth decay and problems.

Ratner points out that it is unfortunately true that neglected teeth do not usually protest until the situation is critical. When the tooth finally hollers with excruciating pain — it may be a abscessed, or so far gone — there is only one course to follow — extraction — and this is the type

Tenure System Overrated

The job security of teachers is vastly overrated, says the new vice-president of the New Jersey Education Assn. who has launched a campaign to debunk the myths surrounding teacher tenure.

These are those who believe the tenure laws give teachers a degree of security unknown in other fields," says Arthur Lehrhaupt, a science teacher at Hunterdon Central H.S. in Flemington. "Millions of American workers, the NJEA vice-president says, enjoy all the job security of tenure, although called, by another name. And in many industries, the beginner gets more job protection, sooner than does the beginner in education. "The untenured teacher," Lehrhaupt says, "is virtually without rights."

Tenure is a guarantee that an employee will receive due process in the event that the employer decides to fire him. In the tenure laws, due process means that the employer must have a reason for the dismissal, and that the employee has the right to a hearing at which the employer must show that the reason is a valid one.

In New Jersey, teachers earn tenure on the day they begin their fourth school year of teaching. Until that time — for three entire years — the employer can give an untenured teacher notice at any time. The employer need give no reason, and the teacher is not entitled to a hearing. Former State Education Commissioners have ruled that an untenured teacher may be dismissed "for any reason whatsoever or for no reason at all."

NJEA has introduced a bill in the Legislature that would give some procedural rights to untenured teachers. "Everyone is entitled to know the reason he is being fired," Lehrhaupt says, and the NJEA bill would require the employer to explain the dismissal privately to the terminated teacher.

"Everyone should be entitled to the chance to present arguments if he feels his dismissal is not valid," Lehrhaupt adds. The NJEA bill would give untenured teachers the chance for a hearing before their school board, should they request one, plus the right of appeal. "No one should be fired without a fair trial and hearing," Lehrhaupt insists. "It is a source of amazement to most people that thousands of teachers in our state are dismissed each year without being observed in their classrooms."

of emergencies most often handled by the Essex County Dental Emergency Service in the middle of the night or on weekends.

Often a person will nurse along a mild toothache for weeks, using home pain killing remedies — but eventually

the tooth rebels — and that is when the emergency develops. The pain is so intense, home remedies fail — and the dentist is called for emergency help.

Other dental emergencies are broken teeth from a fall or injuries suffered in sporting

events and automobile and other accidents. Teeth knocked out can often be reinserted in the mouth if the tooth is kept moist — and the injured party gets to the dentist fast for treatment.

Ratner says: "If only people would practice preventive

dentistry — have periodic check-ups — and practice good dental health habits — there would be few calls for an emergency dental service except in the case of accidental injury.

With 25 volunteer dentists providing the night and

weekend coverage, the program performs a vital public service and is indicative of the concern of area dentists for the dental welfare of the public, according to the president of the 800-member dental society. He said, in addition to the sacrifice of the

volunteers, the service costs the society \$120. per year to operate.

While the program is available on a continuing basis as a public service Dr. Ratner asks that residents have their own Dentist and visit him regularly to avoid

dental emergencies.

The Essex County Dental Society is comprised of 800 practicing dentists devoted to the art and science of dentistry. The local group is a component of both the New Jersey and American Dental Association.

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10-G FOR RENT

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10-I FOR RENT

10-J FOR RENT

10-K FOR RENT

10-L FOR RENT

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10-Q FOR RENT

10-R FOR RENT

10-S FOR RENT

10-T FOR RENT

10-U FOR RENT

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10-W FOR RENT

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A.M. - 5 P.M. Playroom, dining room,
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11:30 A.M. Nap 12:30-2:30 P.M.
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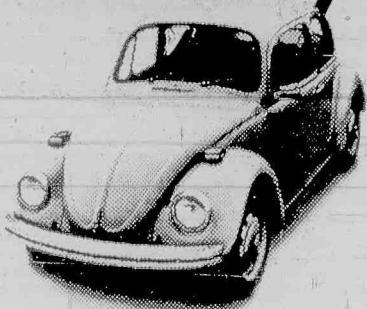
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Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" will open a five week run on Friday, Mar. 8, at the Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn Avenue at Central Avenue, East Orange. It will play every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night thereafter at 8:30 p.m. and a new Sunday Night performance at 7:30 p.m. through April 6.

The cast includes Jan Wayne, John Corry, Christopher Van Doren, Anthony Betta, and David G. Kennedy. Kennedy will also serve as the director.

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Olga Knows
This Week's Horoscope
(March 2 through March 8)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have chance to direct social traffic in days ahead. Ari. Do so with grace, rather than force. Others respect your opinions and dynamic approach, but do not like to be bullied. Week finishes with a flourish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concerning relationship with one who is dear to you, Taurus, be a bit more demonstrative. Tell what is really in your heart. Silence may be golden, but the price of gold is mighty high. A few sweet words of love won't cost you a cent and can pay huge dividends emotionally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try not to be too cerebral in your approach to romance. Gem. Permit your thoughts to father ACTS. Mind Olga and week will wind up on key of F, for Free, Fun and Fiddle-de-dee.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Because you love good food, Moonbaby, you are often thought of as The Gourmet of the Zodiac. In week ahead, you should come in contact with another connoisseur who will be just the one to feed your starving ego. Bon appetit!

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are a born leader, Leo, and because of this you are often restless. In week ahead, don't allow your restless heart to lead you down The Primrose Path. And stay out of back alleys. Follow advice, sweet Leo, and week ends on note of pleasure. Purr.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): There are those who think you are as hard and cold as steel, Virg. What they DON'T understand is this: Like steel, once you are warmed up, you glow with a white heat — and it takes forever for you to cool down. In week ahead, sparks really fly!

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Underneath your gentle facade lies an extremely strong will, Lib. In days ahead, you will be forced to exert your will to let pushy associate know you mean business. Before last day, Cupid takes a pot shot and you, Libra, are his target. Don't bother to duck. Enjoy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Tensions tend to diminish. Relationship with fascinating individual will spark your interest. This person will probably be of opposite sex, so keep fire extinguisher on hand. All and all, a rather hotsy-totsy week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Associate may try to unload problem in your lap. Don't be caught sitting down. Before week is over you hear from friend/flame who wants and needs your time. Give it, Sag. Visit. Let work wait; it will still be around when you return to it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Don't permit fear of failure to immobilize you, Cap, for if you cannot move you cannot advance. However, if you whip fear, (the most contagious of viruses), you can move ahead. Contact with Pisces should prove mutually beneficial. Week ends on key of C, for Courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): New-comer appears, like out of the nowhere into the here. Attraction will be strong, as this person will have type of intellect which you, Aquari, so greatly appreciate. By last day, your poor burned mind will be nothing but cinders.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You are a remarkable, sparkling, beautiful jewel, Pisces, and in week ahead you are rammed off. Open up your heart and let it glow.

Interest Groups
Urge Commission
Work on Charter

The Community Forum for Cooperative Action, a coalition of public interest groups in Essex County, is urging the Essex County Charter Commission to begin its study of possible changes in the county government organization.

The Charter Commission has six months left in which to complete its work and make recommendations so that the issue can be placed on the ballot in November.

At a recent meeting, members of the Community Forum decided to try to stir the commission to action after the commission admitted publicly that it has been slow getting started, and is lagging behind eight other county charter commissions in the state. Some have already issued preliminary reports on possible changes in their county government organization.

"The voters of Essex County indicated very clearly in the last election that they want the form of the County's government studied," a statement prepared by the Community Forum reads. "They must not be deprived of that by the inaction of the Charter Commission. We intend to keep pressure on the commission until they stop dragging their feet and produce something substantial."

The Community Forum is the group which waged a successful court fight to have the question of charter study placed on last November's ballot.

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Trend to 'Nearby Vacations' To Benefit Jersey Resorts

Terming 1974 the year of the nearby vacation, Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, said today preliminary reports of bookings in the resort areas of the state indicate a good season ahead.

Commissioner Hoffman said that reports from Atlantic, Cape May, Monmouth and Ocean Counties show the reservation from 10 to 15 percent above 1973.

"What we are hoping," Commissioner Hoffman said, "is that New Jersey residents and visitors from nearby states will take advantage of the easy accessibility of our Jersey resort areas. Further this is a good time to call to the attention of prospective vacationers in this part of the United States that we actually have two seasons in New Jersey."

"We have our regular summer months of July and August but also we find more and more holiday visitors taking advantage of the early late months of May, June and September and October. The weather is still fine in the resort areas and the facilities are not quite as crowded."

Commissioner Hoffman voiced some concern of the travel problems visitors from other states may have. He said, "As it stands now, tourists from New York and Pennsylvania or from any state which has imposed a voluntary or mandatory odd-even day gas distribution system will get the same service from gasoline stations as do New Jersey residents. As for visitors from other states and Canada, we are hopeful that special arrangements can be made to handle their gas-

oline during the holiday season."

Commissioner Hoffman said he was meeting in the very near future with Richard W. De Korte, the State Energy Administrator, to discuss plans for gasoline allocation for summer holiday visitors from other states.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "The New Jersey resort

area is after all within a very short driving distance from most New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware locations. Our aim will be to make sure that visitors from these states and from all parts of the nation, who come here to take advantage of our superb vacation areas, will not have a serious fuel problem."

Unity Schedules High Sierra Film

Film maker Dewitt Jones will personally narrate his unique color film "John Muir's High Sierra," on Unity Institute's Travel Course Thursday evening, March 7, 8:15 p.m. at the Montclair High School auditorium.

The film, produced with the partial sponsorship of the National Geographic Society, took more than 18 months to make and uses the life and travels of famed conservationist, John Muir, founder of the Sierra Club, to tie together a story of California's magnificent Sierra Nevada mountains. It is a film about a mountain range, a man, and a vision that "in wilderness is the preservation of the world."

Highlights of the film include majestic Yosemite Valley; climbing the 2,000 feet high vertical face of Washington's column; time-lapse photography of summer storms; backpacking into the high country; and a three-week ski touring and mountaineering expedition into the Sierra in winter. Covering the four seasons, the film shows the startling beauty of each.

The next film on the Travel series will be "Winter in Mexico," March 21; followed by "Switzerland Today," April 18; "Swinging Old London," May 2. Tickets for "John Muir's High Sierra" are \$4.00, 3.50, 3.00 with special rates for student groups. Tickets for Mexico, Switzerland and Swinging London are \$3.50, 3.00 and 2.50 with student tickets for \$2.50, 2.00 and 1.50. Tickets may be reserved ahead of time

Tourists to Get As Much Gas As Residents

Tourists and other visitors to New Jersey from New York, Pennsylvania and other states which have imposed voluntary or mandatory odd-even day gas distribution systems, will be treated exactly like New Jersey motorists, Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said today.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "The tourism industry is extremely important to the economy of New Jersey and we felt it necessary to clarify this question. We have received several calls about this matter and this comment is a partial response to these calls."

Commissioner Hoffman added that cars from states which do not have a voluntary or mandatory odd-even day gas distribution system will be able to get gas only as hardship cases to facilitate passage through the state.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "According to the office of Richard W. DeKorte, the State's Energy Administrator, the question of gasoline for those from states in light of the expected influx of out-of-state tourists in the spring and summer months."

Postal Rate Hike Effective Saturday

Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci announced the following few temporary domestic postage rates which will become effective Saturday March 2. First class letter rate is 10 cents and Postal and Postcards 8 cents.

The transient rate for 2nd class mail is 8 cents for the first 2 ounces and 2 cents each additional ounce. Consult your local Post Office for weekly publications and controlled circulation rate increases. Advertising or 3rd class single piece rate is 8 cents for each 2 ounces or fraction with a minimum rate of 10 cents per piece. Consult your Post Office for bulk rate increases. "The special bulk rates for qualified non profit organizations remain unchanged," Benucci stated. All 4th class mail rates have been increased with the exception of the Library rate ie: 6 cents for the first pound and 3 cents

each additional pound.

Air mail letter rate is thirteen cents per ounce. Air mail postal and postcards is increased to eleven cents. Also effected are the international surface and air mail rates. Postmaster Benucci further advises to consult your local Post Office for priority mail rate increases for First class Mail weighing over nine ounces. "The permanent rate increase is contingent on the decision by the Cost of Living Council," said Benucci.

Essex Studio Players Audition Set Sunday

The Studio Players of Essex County will hold an open casting for "The Invisible Dragon", a children's play, this Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. The casting will be held at the Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair. "The Invisible Dragon", written by Patricia Clapp, calls for six men and six women. It includes music and lyrics written by Carole Wechter of Nutley.

"The Invisible Dragon" will be presented by THE MAGIC TRUNK PLAYERS, a newly formed Children's Theatre Company of the Studio Players of Essex County. It will be directed by Ruth Fost of North Caldwell with six performances scheduled at the Playhouse on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. It will also be trouped to various schools in late April and early May. THE MAGIC TRUNK PLAYERS will present plays for children at regular intervals at the Playhouse in addition to a regular schedule of trouping to schools, churches and theatres in the area.

Future plans also include a training program for young people, a summer theatre day camp for children and the presentation of children's plays by children.

For further information regarding casting or reservations for "The Invisible Dragon" please call 228-1321 or 744-9752.

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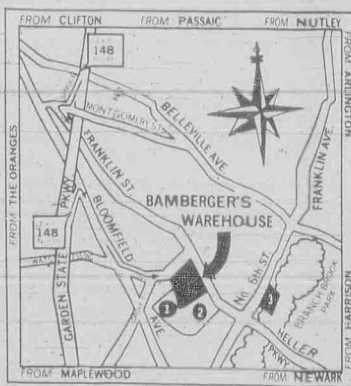
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