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A big week...

...it was for Belleville's Catholic Schools. Mayor Joseph McGreevy (seated, center) signs special proclamation while (back, l-r) Rev. Joseph Cestaro, Miss Deborah LaCorte, Mrs. Pat Campione, Bishop Joseph Costello, (front, l-r) Sister Victoria DelCorso and Sister Beatrice Guider just smile.

The youngest

Angelo Guarino, Belleville's youngest School Board candidate ever, is caught by the Times/News camera as he usually is — totally at ease.

Her day

Mrs. Natalie Dickinson (right) is so happy she's almost crying. State Commissioner of Public Affairs stopped in Belleville to help honor the Bellevillite for her contribution to the Belleville Park Senior Citizens Club.



Proposed budget is up 9.5 percent

The Belleville Board of Education unanimously approved a tentative \$8.5 million 1975-76 school budget last Monday—representing an increase of 9.5 percent over last year's figure.

The tentative budget, which will be discussed at a public hearing February 24, would cause a net increase of slightly over 28 tax points to the present Town tax rate if adopted by Belleville voters in the coming March 11 balloting. The great majority of the increase, say school officials, will be spent on higher teacher salaries.

Overall, the new \$8,491,526 budget is \$737,930 higher than last year's \$7,753,-

495 figure, but only \$671,930 of the increase must be raised through taxes while the State pays the rest. This year's increase, then, said Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, is "comparable" to last year's.

According to school secretary-business administrator Mrs. Mary Shader, increases in teachers' salaries represent a hike of 8.07 percent over last year's total budget. This year's pay raises, she pointed out, were established last year in a two-year contract.

The remaining portions of the increase are divided between an increase in fixed costs and the new mandated school

lunch program which begins this September. Approximately one tenth of the additional monies would be used to fund the lunch program, while the remaining portion (2.9 percent of last year's budget) would cover increased fixed costs.

Under the new proposal, \$8,144,981 has been earmarked for current expenses, and \$241,992 will go into the debt service account. The remaining \$104,652 is for capital outlay. The Board expects to receive \$1,264,862 in state aid following the recent ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court maintaining at status quo the present system of school funding for next year.

Testa answers charges

By PAUL STERN

Belleville head football coach Thomas Testa said this week he may use legal avenues to clear his reputation of misconduct charges levelled against him at a Board of Education meeting last week.

Categorically denying accusations by a group of players, parents and fans that he had acted improperly and damaged team morale last season, the coach is investigating the possibility of lodging a libel suit, he said.

"I feel personally and professionally insulted," said Testa, adding that the group's charges were "malicious, entirely untrue" and potentially damaging to his professional career.

Enlisting the aid of the New Jersey Education Association, Testa has obtained permission to review the tapes of the January 27 Board meeting at which the allegations were made, he said. According to NJEA district field representative John Thornton (who is assisting

Testa in his efforts), the NJEA may retain an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union to handle any legal action deemed appropriate after the tapes are reviewed.

At the Board meeting last week, former resident Anthony M. Pratola, acting as spokesman for the group of parents and players, asked the Board members not to rehire Testa as coach for next year. The spokesman, presently vice president of the South River Board of Education, charged Testa with "irrational, irresponsible and egotistical" behavior, unbefitting his position as a teacher and coach.

Pratola and others of the group also listed a number of other specific grievances, all of which Testa said he is innocent.

At one point during the Board meeting, Pratola said he had "substantiated" evidence that the coach had called one player "an S.O.B."

"I never said that. It's untrue," said the coach this week.

The coach was also charged with failing to provide films one player needed to obtain a scholarship "potentially worth \$20,000. "That's as false as can be," said Testa. "I have always assisted to the

Please see "Head coach" on page 14.

18-year-old enters Board of Ed race

By CHUCK JACKSON

A Belleville high school senior has joined the race for a position on the Belleville Board of Education, raising the number of candidates vying for the two open seats to four.

Angelo Guarino, 18, of 22 Mary Street submitted his candidate's petition Thursday, January 30, the deadline for filing. Guarino joins Michael Chieffo, Rocco Constantino, and incumbent James Risoli in bids for the open positions on the board.

At 18, Guarino is the youngest person ever to have sought a position on the board. The legality of his eligibility for the post was investigated by School Board attorney Max Schwartz, and it was found to be proper. If elected, Guarino would be, in effect, his teachers' supervisor.

Guarino is taking a realistic view of his chances for victory in the March 11 election. He gives himself a 50-50 chance of winning based on the fact that there are two open seats and four candidates. He says he realizes that his age may have an effect on his vote polling ability,

saying, "My age may be a big factor. A 50-year-old man may look right over my name because I'm 18, but he should realize that he was 18 once too. He should remember that it's not your age that counts, but what you know."

Guarino says he believes a young person can be an asset to the board in its work. He says he has respect for the present board members, noting that while they are older and may have more ex-

Please see "Angelo" on page 3.

Public hearing scheduled on transportation system

The Belleville Board of Education this week announced it will hold a special public hearing February 19 to consider what may be a "major revision" of the intra-district busing system.

At the hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m. February 19 at Belleville High School, the Board members will present and discuss several alternatives to the present method of transporting Belleville students to and from school.

According to Board member Richard Mahmorian, the hearing will be the culmination of an intensive study of the school district's busing system conducted by a committee of citizens assigned to the task some months ago.

As head of that committee, Mahmorian said he feels Belleville's present system is "arbitrary and discriminatory," and "doesn't answer the crying need of children for transportation."

The investigating committee, said the chairman, will present three possible alternatives to the present system, at least two of which, if implemented, would cost more money.

Mahmorian urged all Belleville residents to attend the hearing, since the School Board will most likely act on the committee recommendations soon after the public meeting.

After its investigation, said the School Board member, the committee could find no solid rationale for the present system which transports all Belleville youngsters who live further than 1.7 miles from school. Mahmorian could only speculate that it had developed as the result of "political pressure" in the past.

The committee is now recommending, said the chairman, that the system either:

• return to the minimum system man-

dated (and partially funded) by the State;

- embark on a "very expensive" bus purchasing program while switching to a "hazardous route development" system; or
- build a new set of transportation guide lines based on the previous two and other factors.

The committee, said Mahmorian, prefers the third alternative over the other two.

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Inside

Sheer poetry

The Belleville High journalism students are on vacation this week, and gave over their page to some high school poets. Page 6.

Número uno...

...that's what the BHS wrestling team is in the Big Ten. Details, page 11.

Pat's back!

Times/News browser Pat Diana is back in action this week with a whole column full of goodies. Page 8. Hurry!

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BMA elects nine trustees January 21

The following individuals were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Manufacturer's Association at the annual meeting held on January 21:

William W. Bush, President, Lloyd Engineering Co.; John D. Crowley, President, Belleville Wire Cloth Co., Inc.; John P. Dailey, Chairman of the Board, DeWitt Savings & Loan Assoc.; Lester E. Demler, Vice President, Wallace & Tiernan Division, Pennwalt Corporation; James V. Hardman, President, Hardman Incorporated; Lyndon M. Keller, President, Wallace & Tiernan Division, Pennwalt Corporation; Valentine J. Miller, Personnel Manager, Walter Kidde Company, Inc.; Merwyn I. Rayner, President, Edison Battery Division, McGraw-Edison Co.; W. Lee Stewart, Chairman of the Board and President, H&G Industries Inc.

Officers elected were President Demler, Vice President Crowley, Treasurer Bush, and Secretary Dailey.

The Association is beginning its 44th year of service to Belleville Industries.

Tri-Towners will feast tomorrow

Members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc., will be attending the International Dinner scheduled for Friday, February 7 at La Pace Restaurant, Route 4, in Hackensack.

Tri-Town BPW members are asked to remember the date of the Dessert Fashion Show to be held at Nutley Savings and Loan on February 8 at 1:30 p.m. Some tickets are still available and members and friends may obtain them by contacting the chairman, Miss Eleanor Storer, 247 Whitford Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110. Donation is \$2.50.



Say cheese and Bobby Albani can accommodate. Albani, along with his brother Al, sister Mrs. Mary Cantalupo and brother-in-law John Cantalupo has recently assumed ownership of Albani's Deli, 18 Bloomfield Avenue, in the Silver Lake section of town. Here the owner poses with a monster provolone, but also stocks a full line of Italian-American delicatessen delights.

Finance firm names a new manager here

Alexander G. Iwanow has been named manager of Domestic Finance Corporation, 364 Washington Avenue in Belleville, according to C.F. Wark, vice president and executive supervisor of American Investment Company's Eastern Division.

Domestic Finance is a subsidiary of American Investment Company.

The new manager joined AIC in February 1973 at another office in Tappan, N.Y. At the time of his promotion he was an assistant manager of the Belleville office. Iwanow was graduated from Rockland Community College in Suffern, N.Y.

The Belleville office is part of a nationwide chain of more than 650 consumer finance branches which annually make more than 650,000 loans. American Investment, a St. Louis based diversified finance firm, operated subsidiaries in 34 states.

Stack appointed

Alexander Stack of W. Orange was appointed Department Head of Laundry, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Albin H. Oberg, hospital executive director, announced recently.

DeWitt reelects Venezia & Butt

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings, has announced that the Board of Directors of the association has reelected Angelo Venezia and Norman H. Butt as officers in the 63-million dollar association.

Venezia was reelected vice president and treasurer. This will be his second term in that office. He previously served as treasurer for a three-year period and prior had served as assistant treasurer, assistant controller and bookkeeper.

He attended Bloomfield High School, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the American Savings & Loan Institute. He is a Verona resident.

Butt was reelected Vice President. He joined DeWitt in March 1972. Previously he was vice president and cashier of The Livingston National Bank and before that was mortgage officer of the Montclair National Bank where he served for 24 years. Butt is also a Verona resident.



Angelo Venezia



Norman H. Butt

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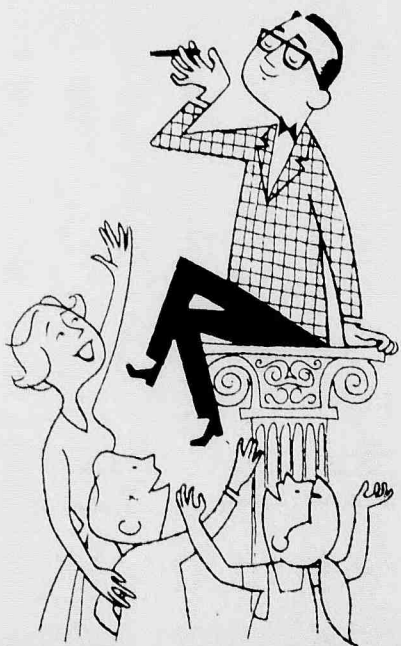
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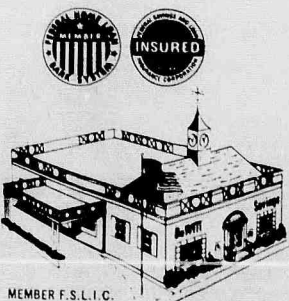


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Chieffo talks informally with Belleville students

Last week Michael Chieffo, candidate for the Board of Education, decided it was time to diverge from the usual rituals of meeting with friends and workers and talking to parents and take time out to talk to some of Belleville's young people — the school age youngsters whom the Board of Education must ultimately serve. The talks were simple. How did these young people feel about things?

As Chieffo explained later, "candidates for the Board seldom seem to think in terms of such informal talks, if, indeed, they have time for them. Yet they can be the best and most direct way of achieving some understanding of the successes and failures of our system, and in this case, one major dissatisfaction repeatedly crept in to our conversations.

"No one complained about the plumbing or the heating, or how much locker space he or she had, or the kind of desks issued each classroom, or the gym, or the amount of time students were allowed to spend in gym or shop. What the young people complained about, for the most part, was the lack of cohesiveness in their daily

school lives, a lack of comradeship or a chance to get to know better the young people with whom they were going to school; they complained of schedules so structured that they allowed no time or opportunities for the exchange of ideas on an informal basis or for the development of a school spirit."

In retrospect, Chieffo said, "it is a deficiency that is reflected over and over again in our adult lives too. And, sadly, out of that lack of a strong social bond comes the lack of spirit that inevitably produces poor government, poor school systems, towns without direction and without goals, towns whose voters fail to come out to vote, towns without progress, and ultimately, unhappy taxpayers. It seems to be a post-World War II illness, and it's time for a cure."

Last week when this candidate spoke of the Bicentennial, he saw it not only as an opportunity to celebrate past achievements and revisit past goals, but as a chance to reflect on the attitudes and ideas that made this nation the nation it is. "And two things that it seemed to have an abundance of, until



Michael Chieffo recently, Chieffo pointed out, "were a cohesive spirit and a wealth of energy to carry it through to its determinations."

"The free exchange of ideas is the most basic tenet of American life," Chieffo said. But it is not only a primary characteristic of American democracy, it is also a fundamental necessity if we are ever to have good education. It involves not only the chance to hear many opinions on a subject, but the chance to use one's language. And the more capable a person is at mastering his language, the more likely he is to be successful at whatever he does.

"The carpenter, who may be perfectly honest and must charge you \$15 or \$150 more than you expected to pay, but cannot verbalize why, tends not to get the job. The milkman, whose service may be better than his competitors and whose product may be above reproach, but who is unable to explain these facts to you, is as helpless in getting your attention or your business as his cows, which may very well be producing the best milk around."

The open forum is American government, "yet," points out Chieffo, "it is exercised less by the American voter, than his right to vote. It too provides an opportunity to use one's language, and it is only through keeping such chances to speak out alive by exercising this right to speak freely that good government can be insured."

Chieffo explained that this was not an attack on the Belleville school system, or on its students, or faculty, or parents, but a call for a reawakening "for all of us.

Rocco: coming election is 'crucial'

Rocco L. Constantino, one of four Belleville School Board candidates, this week termed the upcoming election "one of the most crucial in many years."

Constantino's remarks were made at a February 2 rally at the Little League field house, packed to near capacity.

"Besides the normal board

policies to be decided," he said, "the coming Board will have to deal with some major areas of concern." Noting that the system is currently being evaluated by the Middle Atlantic States, Constantino said the coming Board "will have to deal responsibly, quickly and economically with their recommendations. He also pointed out that

teacher and maintenance men contracts will be up for renewal next year.

"With the economic picture bleak," Constantino predicted tough negotiations for an equitable contract.

Dwelling at length on the issue of state aid (equal to last year's), Constantino depicted this year's amount as an "actual cut." Due to rising prices, the deficit will have to be made up through either more efficient operation of the system, or additional increases in taxes," he said.

He characterized the action of the state as "pulling the noose tighter around the necks of the working taxpayer," Constantino called for sweeping changes in the

tax system in the state in order to spread the cost of education more equitably. He foresees, he said, lengthy negotiations with the state officials in order to obtain for Belleville its "fair share."

He also suggested that the local Board should fight to be compensated for the "many previous years of unequal distribution."

"Another area which will confront the Board next year is the necessity of repairing the school buildings," said the candidate. Noting that plans are currently being drawn for a referendum to finance the "many needed repairs," Constantino said the Board must seek all the expertise available in order to present a sound

program to the voters. The candidate noted to those at the meeting his business experience in handling salary negotiations, fringe benefit packages, repairs and renovations to buildings, and budget negotiations with Federal and state agencies.

"As a business administrator," he said, "I must make some tough decisions. As a member of the Board, more tough decisions would face me. My experience, my background, my record and my determination convinces me that I can and will make these decisions for the betterment of the school system and will do so strictly on the merits of the proposals in front of me."

Angelo Guarino is the youngest ever

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perience, a young person on the board may have more time to look into and investigate matters under consideration by the board. He says he feels students such as himself could be a plus in evaluating text books in the school system and keeping them up to date.

Though voicing respect for the board, Guarino vowed to be his own man, saying, "I'm entitled to my opinion and I'd have my own say. Politics shouldn't be involved in the board's decisions, especially in the hiring of teachers. The most qualified should get the jobs."

Guarino says he decided on his own to run for elective office, but admits that he made the final decision after talking to his uncle, Daniel DeLufo, a local real estate man and chairman of Belleville's Rent Leveling Board.

Guarino's father, Vito, says he is pleased with his son's candidacy.

"It's a very good thing. I think young people should get involved. They know better than we do about what is lacking in the school system."

Angelo lives at home with his father, his mother Mildred and his two brothers, Vito, a

junior at Belleville High, and Anthony, a fifth grader at School Number Five.

Guarino, a life long resident of Belleville, says he would like to make a career in law, either as a lawyer or as a policeman. He would like to attend either Kean College or Wake Forest College in North Carolina, but he says he has also taken the civil servant examination required for employment as a police officer, and is considering a career in law enforcement seriously.

Guarino has been active in high school, playing center on the football team, and interested in all sports. He has also been a member of the student senate and involved with various committees in the school. He has also participated in several town sponsored recreation programs, and is now a player in the town league for the DeWitt Savings and Loan basketball.

When lots were drawn last Friday to determine the position of the candidates, Guarino was given the number two listing. Rocco Constantino will be first on the ballot, then Guarino, Michael Chieffo will be in position number three, and James Risoli will be listed fourth.

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Labor commissioner in TV interview

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Peterson waived his hearing and the case was referred to the Grand Jury. Peterson was released without bail pending trial.

B&E charge goes to jury

Charges of breaking and entering and theft lodged against a Newark man were referred to the Essex County Grand Jury from Municipal Court last week.

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Easter Seal appeal

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Our Easter Seal Society is presently conducting its annual appeal campaign, which this year runs from February 21 to Easter Sunday, March 30.

Throughout the year, hundreds of volunteers have been hand addressing and preparing the annual East Seal mailing here in New Jersey.

We urge our readers to support this worthwhile cause and to lend a helping hand when the appeal comes into your home.

East Seals works on a local, state, and national level to improve the quality of life for handicapped individuals.



An annual affair

Letters

'Reign on, coach,' says student

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the football coach scandal. I am a 17-year-old senior at Belleville High School and I would like to voice my opinion. Before I start, I must say that I feel that my views are similar to the speculations of many other intelligent beings in this community.

I have the pleasure of knowing Mr. Tom Testa, the man who is presently under a great deal of pressure. I am a student of his, and one might say that I am a "close associate" of his as well. I find no flaws in this man's coaching procedures. All right, maybe he was wrong in cutting several senior members from the team; however, this was an enumerated power of his that was provided by the higher offices.

Coach Testa came to the throne after a man who played seniors for the

most part was ousted. Now he uses underclassmen with widespread talent in his lineup, and he gets chewed up for it. I don't think this is very fair. Those who attack him are immature, unreasonable, and unrealistic. He is the coach — he'll call the plays and those he chooses to perform will execute. Reign on Coach Testa!

A FAN

Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News welcomes your comments on local, national or international affairs, and again reminds letter writers that the newspaper's policy concerning letters has recently changed.

Though it has not been the policy in the past, the Times/News will now withhold from publication, upon request, the names and addresses of letter writers.

The purpose of the new policy is to allow forthright public comment without fear of reprisal.

The Times/News will not publish, however, letters that are not accompanied by names and addresses; and will not withhold names unless instructed to do so. The editors must also reserve the right to edit or reject all submissions.

Assemblyman wins this writer's praise

To the Editor:

Assemblyman Carl Orechio of Essex should be congratulated for two bills he is trying to pass in the legislature. One bill he introduced was to have senior citizens over 62 excused from serving on

Please see page 5.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Who's it gonna be next year?

By PAUL STERN

"The trouble with some of the people in Belleville," said a guy I know, "is when it comes to football, they don't know how to win. They're loyal supporters and everything — they love the game — but when it comes to doing what it takes to win..." he shook his head sadly, "they just don't know how."

It's getting to be an annual affair, this fire the football coach stuff. As predictable, it seems, as the Thanksgiving day game. Right on schedule.

"Ah, he's had enough time," someone said a year ago, two years ago, "and still no winner. Sure, he's a helluva nice guy and all — a great guy — but he doesn't have enough control over the kids. He's too soft."

At the end of the next 3-6 season, that coach gracefully stepped down.

Now it's Tom Testa on the carpet, and the complaints, oddly enough, are the other way around. "He's too tough," some have said. "He's got no respect for my kid. He's irrational. He degraded the team."

Irrational? Degrading? Testa produced a winning season, operating on the philosophy that those who perform best are those who perform again. No back-talk. In Testa's own words, which he repeated often during the season: "I'm not gonna die with seniors."

The fact is, Testa did cut a number of seniors from the team; and perhaps the head coach lacks some of the diplomacy and tact of his predecessors. He knows, however, how to build a winning team, and in his mind more important, a successful football program.

"Who would have the heart to cut a senior?" asked one advocate of Testa's dismissal. No qualifiers. He got no answer from the Board of Education, but try this one on for size: A Winner. Someone more interested in building a ball club than with preserving the daydreams of a select few.

Answer this one: who wants to play on a losing team?

The Board of Education knew what it was doing when it rehired Testa to coach the Belleville squad last year. They knew they were getting a disciplinarian, a tough guy, a winner.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Who knows?

At the time of this writing it would appear that some startling surprises may be in store at town hall over promotions in the Public Works department, accompanied by much chagrin and disappointment shared by those who had a right to expect kinder treatment from the appointing authority, in this case, Commissioner Mary V. Senatore.

Rumor, which should be confirmed shortly, suggests that one of the disgruntled aspirants for the top post of Superintendent of the Public Works Department, which has remained open since the death of Ralph Vara away back in the middle sixties, will soon transfer out of his present position of Foreman in the Public Works Department to serve in a similar classification under popular Public Affairs Director Mike Marotti.

While the soon to be expected confirmation of the new Superintendent appointment would keep the promotion within the department, the furor engendered by this shocking, unexpected move is being sadly felt down throughout the ranks of the working classification employees of the department. Especially is this so because the anticipated designee is considered by most of the men as coming from the clerical end of the department, rather than from the ranks of the Foremen, considered more highly trained and familiar with the details so vital to the efficient performance necessary to keep the department running smoothly.

Then to almost add insult to injury, comes the even more astounding but persistent report that the vacancy to be created by the expected appointment of the new Superintendent is to be filled, not by promotions from within the department, but with a political ally of the Commissioner. Will it be a guy known by the sobriquet Abba Dabba?

Now if these stories and widely bandied-about reports prove to be factual, we may anticipate all hell to be a popping with mounting resentment directed against the move...something which might actuate a lot of people to chant "Mary, Mary quite contrary"...Something which "ain't" good just before an election which comes up in May. Let's wait and see what happens. WHO KNOWS! THE SHADOW?

Our publisher's recent lead editorial "An Unwise Political Move" which explains how the New Jersey Senate Democratic Caucus group voted to exclude Senator Alene Ammond, herself a Democrat, from future participation in the deliberations of that group was very well taken. The editorial while characterizing accurately the lady solon's politically wise cunning and resourcefulness and mentioning her established reputation for being at odds with her own Party's members, however, failed to enumerate exactly why they unjustifiably "kicked-her-out" at this time.

Senator Ammond's only crime was that she objected loudly and strongly against what newspaper reporters and editors have objected to from time immemorial...the abuse of "Senatorial courtesy"...that objectionable practice whereby the home county senator of a competent, qualified appointee may block his confirmation and appointment by pontificating "The gentleman is personably obnoxious" and by legislative precedent and practice that "kills" the appointment...A very bad policy that should be ended.

For Senior Citizens HEARTLINE is a service to answer questions for the elderly. Call Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. Remember, HEARTLINE pays for all calls on its toll free number...1-800-543-2393.

Up in Nutley they have embarked upon a new and excellent program which affords Senior Citizens of that town the opportunity to get a hot lunch at one of the school's cafeterias during days school is in session. The price is a nominal 70c for a wholesome meal. Parking is available and arrangements are being made to run the Senior Citizen bus pass the door. Why not try the same beneficial program here in Belleville?

Unnecessary surgery

While no one can say with certainty how much unnecessary surgery goes on these days, it seems evident there's too much. The problem is discussed in a recent "Reader's Digest" reprint (December issue).

One surgeon estimates there are two million unnecessary operations in the United States each year. Dr. John H. Knowles, former hospital head now president of the Rockefeller Foundation, says there are an "incredible" number of unnecessary operations.

Dr. William Nolen, in a recent book, charges that knife-happy surgeons are

operating on patients with extensive cancers, serious lung diseases and other ailments "that can't possibly be remedied."

Some surgeons and the American Medical Association officially minimize the extent of this medical money-making; but most surgeons know and acknowledge some of it goes on. The best advice when surgery is recommended, it seems, is to get two or three opinions. And be especially wary of the big three abuses — hysterectomies, tonsillectomies and hemorrhoidectomies.

Alexander Hamilton

One of the great minds behind the American Revolution was Alexander Hamilton, born on January 11th, 1757, in the West Indies. Hamilton at 17 attracted widespread attention by a speech he made at City Hall in New York supporting the proposal to call a congress of the colonies. Shortly afterward it became known that he — and not two older men — had written two pamphlets defending the action of the colonies and his reputation was made.

He volunteered for military duty and served in the Revolution, at its end having become Washington's aide and personal secretary. He was a member of the Continental Congress in 1782 and

1783. He was named by Washington as first Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1800, in the election contest between John Adams and Aaron Burr, Hamilton used his influence to give the victory to Adams when a stalemate developed in the House of Representatives. Four years later Burr, still bitter, challenged Hamilton to a duel.

Hamilton, whose mother had been a French Huguenot, accepted — in the somewhat misguided Latin tradition. At the duel he fired intentionally into the air. The revenge-minded Burr aimed straight and Hamilton died of the wound the next day, one of the few prominent Americans to have lost his life in a duel.

Raimo announces bid

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Smallwood Avenue, prides himself in his courage, which is, he says, his "dominant characteristic." One of his favorite quotations, he points out, is that of English poet and essayist Leigh Hunt: "When



Nicholas Raimo

moral courage feels that it is in the right, there is no personal daring of which it is incapable."

Founder of the Barbone-Mosco post of the Italian American War Veterans, Raimo is presently editor and publisher of that organization's national newspaper, the "Itam Torch." The 54-year-old Bellevillite has served for many years in high official capacities for the national group, and in 1966 was elected national commander. A World War II veteran, Raimo was selected to serve on former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Veteran's Advisory Commission in 1967, and in the same year traveled nearly 2,000 miles throughout four Vietnam combat zones on an official tour.

Raimo was educated in the Belleville School system and is a graduate of the North American School of Advertising and Public Relations and the Essex Conservatory of Music. He is married to the former Esther Biscardi, of Newark, and has three married children and nine grandchildren.

Through the years Raimo has also served on a covey of local State, county and local committees and civic organizations, including the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, the Belleville Cherry Blossom Festival, the March of Dimes and others.

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perspective

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Zoning law has been changing

About a decade ago a court decision on what is now remembered as the "Morris County Land Case" cast an evil pall over efforts to use zoning regulations to restrict land use to what Nature deems best for a given spot.

The case (Morris County Land Improvement Co. vs. Parsippany Troy Hills Township) concerned projected development of Troy Meadows, part of the Passaic Valley flood plain. Justice Frederick W. Hall ruled that if zoning prohibits a valuable potential use, the landowner must be compensated for his reduced financial expectations — in short, the ordinance was declared confiscatory.

Since then our friends in the land development and speculation business bitterly complain about "taking without just compensation" using that case as an example when a town tries for example to zone a flood plain so nobody can build

split-level housing all over it. They argue that this would be like the public's taking their land without their getting the fair market value for it.

Many of us have argued for a long time that building on flood plains is a lousy idea and that the general public shouldn't be stuck with paying an owner of flood plain land for whatever speculative bonanza he might have reaped by promoting its improper use.

Now we've got some exciting support for that viewpoint. It comes from the New Jersey Supreme Court, while merely a legal aside to an unrelated zoning argument (AMG Associates vs. Township of Springfield) we'd like to think it telegraphs the kind of decision which could ensue when and if a "taking without just compensation" antizoning suit comes before the panel of judges — it's a big change from ten years ago.

Justice Hall, the same judge who decid-

ed the Parsippany case, said in a footnote to his May, 1974 opinion:

The approach to the taking problem, and the result, may be different where vital ecological and environmental considerations of recent cognizance have brought about rather drastic land use restrictions in furtherance of a policy designed to protect important public interests wide in scope and territory, as for example, the coastal wetland act and various kinds of flood plain use regulation. Cases arising in such a context may properly call for a reexamination of some of the statements 10 years ago in the large locally limited Morris County Land Case."

In other words, the Justice recognizes that what was a valid legal outlook within the existing framework of economical versus environmental interest a decade ago may have since changed, thanks to new sophistication about man's use of his en-

vironment.

And by downgrading the relative importance of the Morris County Land Case to "largely locally limited," he has watered down the example upon which the developers and speculators base their cries of outrage.

We note with regret that Justice Hall has announced his retirement. We hope that his recent environmentally enlightened opinions carry on to his successor.

If anybody would like to read more on the subject, Justice Hall referred to a recent book, "The Taking Issue," by Bosselman and others, and published in 1973 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It's available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, and we've got a copy here in the library of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, if anybody wants to come in and browse.

bulletin board

Today, February 6

1 p.m. — AARP, Belleville Chapter — Fewsmith Church
6:30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Belleville — The Fountain
8 p.m. — Jaycees — The Fountain
8 p.m. — Members DAV #22 — Post Home
8 p.m. — Younginger/Alden Post 275 VFW — 17 Belleville Ave.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. — Al Anon — Wesley Methodist Church

Monday, February 10

7:30 p.m. — O.P.E. School Seven — classroom visitations.
8 p.m. — O.P.E. School Seven. Program by Board of Health: Drug Abuse Refreshments by third grade mothers.
8 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club of Belleville meeting — 51 Rossmore Pl. Women 18-35 invited.
8 p.m. — American Legion Post 105 — Post Home
8 p.m. — Auxiliary Unit 299 American Legion — Post Home

Tuesday, February 11

1 p.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens — Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.
6:30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville — Davis' Homestead, Program by Pat Diana: History of Hoffman International
8 p.m. — Belleville Political Social Club-210 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. — Court Sancta Maria #61 -- KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. — American Legion Post 299 — Post Home
8 p.m. — Board of Commissioners — Town Hall
8 p.m. — Auxiliary Police Officers — CD Headquarters

Wednesday, February 12

6:50 a.m.-7:30 a.m. — First in a series of seven Lenten Breakfasts — at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave. Speaker: Rev. Andrew McElwee, First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, Breakfast — \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for students. Please reserve, call 759-6869
9:30 a.m. — retired Men's Club of Belleville — Fewsmith Church
1 p.m. — Valley Sr. Citizens — Belleville Reformed Church
6 p.m. — Belleville Reformed Church — Supper followed by movie in Fellowship Hall, communion service at 8 p.m., public invited.

Take the time!

You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 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.

Letters/cont.

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jury duty. The other bill is trying to save the taxpayers of our county and State millions of dollars. He presented a bill asking for 30 assemblymen and 15 senators to represent the State instead of 80 assemblymen and 40 senators. We now have too many chiefs and not enough proper legislation to do a job for the taxpayers of this state. We have had enough scandal in this state.

He also objected to a bill increasing members of Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission from five to seven members. These are also political plums, and I wish that the voters of Carl Orechio's district would write to the state legislators and the Senate objecting to these political jobs. We have a very conscientious and serious assemblyman who is looking out for the taxpayers of this state. Good luck Assemblyman Orechio.

Joseph Granese
832 N. 6th Street
Newark

Hoagle sellers say 'thanks for support'

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the many residents of Belleville for their generous support of the Belleville High School Chorus and Orchestra's Hoagle Sandwich Sale. This fund-raising project could not have succeeded without the town-wide good will and enthusiasm it received.

The students are grateful also to the music teachers and parents who donated their time and energies to this project. Their guidance and directions were greatly needed and appreciated in this first-time endeavor.

Thanks once more to those who helped or participated in the Belleville High School Chorus and Orchestra's Hoagle Sandwich Sale.

Janet E. Smith
(chorus and orchestra member)
11 Springer Street
Belleville

NEWSMAKERS

Park seniors make her day

There are people who are compulsive joiners, joining any group that comes along just so that they have something to do, and then there are people who join groups and put everything they have into the group to try and help the members and the community. Natalie Myrtle Dickinson is one of the latter.

Mrs. Dickinson, 53, has spent the better part of her life working with civic groups, helping her fellow Bellevilleites. Right now, in addition to several other activities, she is working with the Belleville Park Senior Citizens Wednesday group. In the two years since she began working as co-ordinator for the group, she has helped raise its membership from 11 to 125, and received the grateful thanks of the people she serves.

Mrs. Dickinson was born and raised in Bordentown. She moved to Belleville in 1940 when she married.

As far as her motivation for working with different groups goes, Mrs. Dickinson says she does it because she gets a lot of satisfaction out of making someone happy and just likes people. However, she also relates her activities to an event that occurred in her life years ago.

"After I was married, my mother had a stroke. I wasn't able to give her all the help she needed, and other people in the community pitched in and helped her. What I am doing now, is trying to repay what other people did for me and my mother."

Mrs. Dickinson attended night classes at Essex County College to receive an Associate Degree in Social Sciences. She says that she went back to college after 32 years, "just to prove to myself that I could do it." She

doesn't put much stock in her degree, though, and generally has no use for titles of any kind, degrees or otherwise.

"I hate titles. People with titles usually try and pull rank with you. A lot of times, people pay too much attention to what someone says, just because they have a lot of letters after their name."

Mrs. Dickinson says she believes the senior citizens are finally getting the attention they deserve. According to her, they've been forgotten for a long time, and all the benefits they are receiving are deserved because of their service to the community in the past. There's another group, however, that she feels is being neglected and deserves much more attention.

"The people between the ages of 50 and 60 are in limbo. If they lose their job, they're considered too old to be hired, and too young to collect social security. Something should be done, some provisions should be made. These people with all the degrees behind their names ought to be able to figure something out."

In addition to her work with the senior citizens, Mrs. Dickinson is also a member of the Belleville Transportation Committee, the American Red Cross, and member of Belleville, New Jersey State, and National Colored Women's Welfare Councils.

Mrs. Dickinson is married to Charles P. Dickinson, a security guard at Englehard Industries, and is the mother of four children, Mrs. Theresa Knight, 33; Mrs. Brenda Davis, 30; Charles Paul Jr., 32; and Joyce Dickinson, 26.



Mrs. Natalie Dickinson

SENATOR CASE REPORTS

State's oil position is not very enviable

By SEN. CLIFFORD CASE

New Jersey is in a pivotal position in regard to offshore oil drilling, deepwater ports and offshore nuclear power plants.

Ours is the only state in the union for which all three offshore energy-producing technologies have been proposed. It is not necessarily an enviable position. Any one of these technologies could change the character of our state. Combined, these three technologies could bring about change in our state more pervasive than that which followed the building of the railroads in an earlier era.

I believe policy makers, particularly in New Jersey, have to be aware of the consequences of such development before a commitment is made to any of the technologies. For this reason, I worked, as ranking Republican member and as Acting Chairman of the Technology Assessment Board, to design and fund studies that will provide the base for informed judgments.

The first and most comprehensive of these studies is already underway. In November, the Office of Technology Assessment, the new research arm of Congress, awarded a contract for the first study ever of the combined impact of offshore oil drilling, deepwater ports and offshore nuclear power plants. The study is focused on the New Jersey offshore area.

The study will provide Congress, for the first time, with comprehensive, basic information about the potential impact of offshore oil drilling, deepwater ports and offshore nuclear power plants. It will deal with the impact of these three proposed developments in combination and individually and it will provide the first comprehensive information about a wide range of alternatives. In addition, it will provide the first major look at the onshore impact, in social, economic and environmental terms, of all three developments.

For example, the study will look into the risk of a "boom and bust" economy in our state. Will construction of supporting onshore facilities create a demand for ex-

pansion of our school system to educate the children of construction workers, a demand that will disappear after a few years when the construction work is completed? What will be the demands on our state's water supplies, highway and mass transit systems and recreational facilities? Will such demands create a tax burden that New Jersey citizens will be left to pay after initial boom has past?

To make informed judgments about these matters, we have to know what net benefits these technologies would add to our economy. How much oil can be expected to be produced off the New Jersey coast and for how long? Would new refineries and petrochemical plants create an increased demand for electrical power that would in turn increase the need for offshore nuclear power plants? Or would an increased supply of oil reduce the need for nuclear power plants in our state?

Answers to questions such as these are needed not only by Congress and the Federal Administration, but also by state officials who have responsibilities under such laws as the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act and New Jersey's riparian rights, Wetlands and Coastal Ore Facility Review laws.

Even before the answers to these and related questions are in, the government ought to know the amount of oil that can be expected to be produced off the New Jersey coast. Heretofore, the government has awarded leases without accurately knowing their value.

I have therefore joined in introducing legislation establishing a new system of issuing these leases so that exploratory drilling will be done, under federal government control, before leases are issued for production drilling.

The legislation leaves open whether this would be one by a government corporation, by government contract with a private corporation, or through some other means.



On tour— Mrs. Patricia Sheehan (center) Commissioner of the State Department of Public Affairs toured senior citizen facilities in Essex County last Thursday and stopped by to say hello to these women and other members of the Belleville Park Senior Citizens Club. The group was gathered to honor Natalie M. Dickinson, club co-ordinator for her service to the citizens of Belleville.

school page

High school poets present work

Park scenario #2

By SUSAN NARUCKI

Arm in arm we ran, we walked
Faster and faster —
Never noticing the time, the place,
Or on whom the burden rested.
Once it was good
To hold and be held,
And kiss under lush trees
And say the lines "I'll never let you go."
Now I walk, I run
And realize I am much younger —
So old I was before!
I pick pieces of me
(that I lost running and walking, arm in arm
too fast, too far)
I shudder under the weight of it all
Shrink from arms and kisses,
To run out to the open field
Picking pieces of me
Dancing on a breeze
With the stars.

Too soon

By BEVERLY GLOEDE

I'm a child at heart with fantasies
around my head.
I like to get presents and receive
lots of love.
I love to run in the park with the
wind blowing my hair.
And I love to walk in the rain.
But I know that I'm growing up too soon.

Stillness

By LINDA BRIDGE

The silence and sadness brought on by the rain.
Pitter Patter on the windowsill as I look outside at the darkened afternoon.
Loneliness captures me in the surroundings embracing me, disabling me to move.
The sun proceeds to peek over the west
As the soft rain ceases, but slowly a kaledoscope of colors appear in the rainbow
Which forms from an infinitive point and terminates at a farther infinitive place.
Sunshine warms my heart
The day continues . . but not for long
It has come to an end.
A suspicious darkness sets in
Which forces my room to have a sudden stillness . . .
So still . . .
Too still,
As the stillness of death.
Yes,
The never-returning death of this day.

Final note to Mom

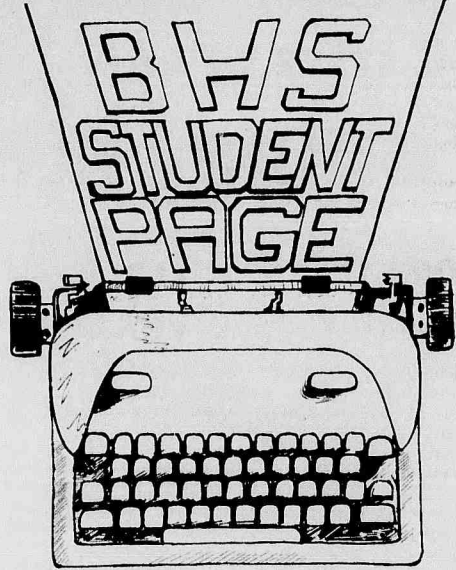
By VICKI STANECKI

We're leaving the old house
It's not the same without you.
The rooms seem empty and cold
Mom, life is so hard without you.
We're leaving some momentos
The memories they hold hurt too much.
They aren't the same since you left
They are different without your warm touch.
You gave me those dolls when I was six
I loved them and I loved you, too.
And your chair is weak and fragile
And it seems sad without you.

Suddenly

By MARIA SPAGNOLETTI

I met you and suddenly my whole life was changed.
I became a whole person.
In this ugly, confused world, I have beauty and know my own mind.
You helped me become confident and aware of every single thing around me.
I know you feel the same way for what is love if it is one-sided?
All are put on this earth to love and be loved
I have found my place.



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

Special issue:

Since the Belleville High School journalism classes are just returning to their work after mid-year exams, they decided to turn this page over to their counterparts in the creative writing program.

The poems on this page are a samplings of some of the most interesting work done in creative writing over the past semester.

The regular "news" from the journalism classes will return next week.— Ed.

Instead of anger

By SHARON PEKROL

Instead of anger
Let me feel
Compassion

Instead of rage
Let me show
Concern

Instead of hate
Let me seek
Change

For, if
To a warring, wondering world
Each of us will bring

Compassion
Concern
Change

Then perhaps there will be

Love.

Afraid

By KATHY SALERNO

You gave me so much, but I was afraid.

Afraid of being hurt

Afraid you would change your mind.

Yet I loved everything about you

You were gentle

You were considerate

You were a beautiful person.

But I was still afraid

Afraid of involvement

Afraid of committing myself.

Then the time grew nearer for you to go away

But then I became involved

Realized you wouldn't change your mind

Unafraid of any commitments.

But now I hurt

Hurt because I never told you the most important
thing before you left.

I love you.

But I'm afraid now it's too late.

Thoughts on war and violence

Hand grenade

hand
grenade
you pull out
the pin and send
it whizzing through
the air, blowing
your enemy
to bits
BOOM!

—Ray Pennetti

To fight

On the battlefield
Because I had no choice
There was no say on the matter
My country needed me.
Why am I here?
To fight.

—Cindee Esposito

War

I hate you
You are huge and immense
You are a monster
You bring with you suffering,
pain and destruction
But worst of all
You bring death.

—Ray Pennetti

Explosion

Explosion
Clanging, crash, bang
It's all over in a second

—Cindee Esposito

I need you

I need you
To hold and protect me
Against the people
of the world.
But you are not there
You are in the jungle
Protecting yourself
Against the people
of the world.

—Kim Lindsay

What If

What if
through the clouds of explosions
I blindly run into
one of their bullets?

Running
from bombing, blasting and killing
from the cries and pleas for help
from Death.

—Marianne Lombardi

What If/2

What if
I'm shot down
and a prisoner of war
the rest of my life?

I'm scared
Of the darkness
Of the dark path of death .
Of the enemy lurking
In the darkness.
There is my enemy
Face to face as
I see my life shoot
past my eyes.

—Anthony Avino

What If/3

What if
when the phone rings
I find out
I'm the only one left?

—Robert Perry

What If/4

What if
the day before my discharge
a bullet comes shooting through my tent
while I'm sleeping?

—Phyllis Mattia

Tanks

Metal Monster
Shooting explosions, people screaming
Unearthly quiet.

—Kim Lindsay

obituaries

Mass held for Walter Mazur, 56

Funeral mass was offered January 30 in Mount Carmel Church, Nutley, for Walter J. Mazur, 56, who died January 27 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mazur lived in Irvington before moving to Belleville 17 years ago. He was a machinist with the Curtis Wright Corp., Wood-Ridge for 36 years.

Mr. Mazur is survived by his wife Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Simicervic and Mrs. John Griffith; three sons, Robert, Walter Jr. and

Josephine Tarrant, resident five years

Funeral mass was said February 1 for Josephine M. Tarrant, 40, who died January 29 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Tarrant, who was a member of the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers was born in Brooklyn and lived in Newark before moving to Belleville five years ago.

She is survived by her husband Samuel P.; a daughter, Judith, at home; four sons, Kenneth, Michael, Donald

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Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Agnstman and Mrs. Genevieve Carriers and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Funeral mass was held in St. Peter's Church for Harry Murphy, 54, who died January 27 in Cedar Grove,

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Health Department of Belleville prints a brochure outlining the many services that it extends to all of the inhabitants of the town. This is known as a free health care service and is as follows:

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The Belleville Senior Citizens Club has planned a Valentine Party at the Fountain for February 14. Recreation chairman Norman Hood and his able committee are working on the program for this date.

Mrs. Gonzalez announces that the Essex County Senior Group is having a Valentine party on February 13, and the Valley Senior Citizens Club is having a jewelry-making demonstration at its February 13 meeting.

The Retired Men's Club of Belleville has plans for the Nutley Old Guard Glee Club to entertain at their February 19 meeting. David Crymble is still ill at home and is missed by his cronies at the meetings. Bill Koehler, also ill at home, is wished a speedy recovery by his many friends.

John DelVecchio, Josephine Cammaro and Louis Bonepane are ill at their homes. Jean Sandomino is in St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, and Rose Fusara is in Clara Maass. We wish all these seniors a speedy recovery.

Fewsmith slates breakfast series

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a series of seven Lenten Breakfasts in the Church Social Hall at 444 Union Avenue, Belleville, over the coming month.

The breakfasts will be held Wednesday mornings, beginning Ash Wednesday, February 12 through Wednesday, March 26. The breakfasts will run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and will feature ten minute meditations by guest speakers on the theme: "Lent — Season of Renewal".

The speakers will be:

- February 12, The Rev. Andrew McElwee, First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell.
- February 19, The Rev. Howard Day, Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Belleville.
- February 26, The Rev. David Newson, Watchung Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield.
- March 5, Father Anthony Lionelli, St. Peters Roman Catholic Church, Belleville.
- March 12, The Rev. Paul Boger, Bloomfield Church on the Green, Bloomfield.
- March 19, The Rev. John Sharp, Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark, Moderator, Presbytery of Newark.
- March 26, 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 \$1.00 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.

Suspected gunman sent to grand jury

Charges of willful and malicious assault filed against a Newark man were referred last week to the Essex County Grand Jury.

Dewey Upshaw, 24, of 17-19 Stecher Street, Newark, is charged with holding a gun to Roger McCray's head while attempting to rob him. The incident occurred on January 16 outside the People's Bank at the corner of Belmont and Bloomfield Avenues in Belleville. Two other Newark men, Lindse Gibens and Clifton Staton have already appeared in court on similar charges stemming from the incident.

A Newark policeman was shot in the episode, and charges of atrocious assault on a police officer are awaiting the trio in Bloomfield.

Upshaw waived his right to a hearing in the case, and it was referred to the Grand Jury. He was held without bail.

Services for Rev. Crombie

Funeral services were held February 1 for Reverend Helen Mae Crombie, 78, an ex-Belleville minister, who died January 29 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Reverend Crombie, who was born in Middletown, N.Y., lived in Belleville for 49 years before moving to Nutley last year, and prior to her retirement in 1974 was a minister in the Newark Unity Church in town.

Before becoming minister of the church, Rev. Crombie, who completed her studies at the Unity School of Christianity, Unity Village, Missouri in 1965, was an assistant to the minister and a teacher of religious studies at the same church.

A member of the Belleville

Harry Murphy, 54; was longshoreman

A former longshoreman and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Murphy resided in Newark, although he was formerly of Belleville and lived here most of his life.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home with burial taking place in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Ministerium, Rev. Crombie was also involved with the Arene Chapter 73 OES of Belleville and the Bonnie Doone Chapter, Daughters of Scotia.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Hulme and Miss Virginia Ellsworth; a son, Roger Ellsworth; a brother, C.A. Reynolds and four grandchildren.

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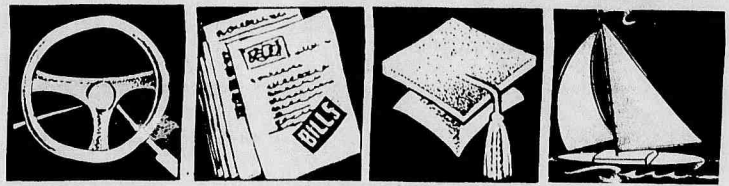
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social news

Miss Judith Lynn Inglis married to Ward Wilson

Miss Judith Lynne Inglis, daughter of William Inglis of 123 Kingsland St. and the late Mrs. Janet Inglis and Ward J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Lansing, Michigan, were married December 28 at St. Paul's Congregational Church.

The Rev. John Wightman performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Hanover Manor, East Hanover.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown of cloud mist peau with Alencon lace appliques on the Victorian collar and bodice. The gown featured fitted sleeves, a pyramid skirt and attached train.

A band of matching lace held her veil and she carried a cascade of white rosebuds, stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Thomas Mooney of Belleville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. John Hill of Budd Lake,

Mrs. Kenneth Inglis of Edison. Mrs. Donald Schlachter of West Orange and Mrs. Kenneth Trainor of Belleville.

Their gowns of Nile green giana were topped with green velvet jackets. The honor attendant carried white carnations, yellow rosebuds and babies breath while the others had white and yellow carnations and babies breath.

Mark Wilson of Lansing was his brother's best man. Ushering were another brother, Craig Wilson of Lansing, Lee Whipple of Michigan and the bride's cousins, Kenneth Inglis of Edison and Richard McElean of Bricktown.

The groom's mother chose a cream polyester gown with a brown and blue paisley bodice. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Newark State College, was a teacher at East Hanover Middle School prior to her marriage.

Mr. Wilson, a Navy veteran, attends Michigan State University and is with Consumer's Power Company, Lansing.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Lansing.

New member in initiated by Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars Stuart E. Edgar Post of Nutley initiated a new Member at their last meeting.

Theresa Ferrante, Auxiliary President with the aid of her officers Marie Stankewitz and Maureen Doll conducted the initiation ceremonies for Lois Burdeman of Cedar Street, Nutley, after which she was congratulated and welcomed by all members.

Refreshments were served in her honor after the meeting.

Jean Gaccione, Juniors dance for patients at hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaccione Sr. of 491 Union Avenue, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth to Frank Foglio of Lauderdale, Florida, son of Mrs. Julie Johnson of Lauderdale and Frank Foglio Sr. of Hollywood, Florida.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Maxon Pontiac, Inc., Union.

Mr. Foglio attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and received his real estate license at Miami University. He is president of Sonny's Motors, Hollywood.

A July 13 wedding is planned. The couple will live in Lauderdale.

Tri-Towners fashion show this Saturday

Members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. will be attending the International Dinner scheduled for Friday, February 7 at La Pace Restaurant, Route 4, Hackensack. This dinner is to be the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs salute to International Women's Year. It is to be an international feast from four countries, Greece, France, Italy and Spain and promises to be a most interesting experience.

Tri-Town BPW members are asked to remember the date of the Dessert Fashion Show to be held at Nutley Savings and Loan on February 8 at 1:30 p.m. Some tickets are still available and members and friends may obtain them by contacting the chairman, Miss Eleanor Storer, 247 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, N.J. 07110. Donation is \$2.50.

Hospitals pay bundle for children's milk

Providing milk for hospitalized children in this state cost more than \$137,000 in 1974.

Some 112,458 youngsters spent an estimated \$29,919 days as patients in New Jersey community hospitals last year.

A musical act depicting the songs and dances from the 1920's to the 1970's was presented to the patients at Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville on January 16 by the Music Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. This act was one of six presented by Junior Women's Clubs in the Eighth District as part of their annual music festival entitled "Memories".

Participants in this skit for the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were: Mrs. Gerald Rounds, chairman and narrator; Mrs. Jesse Todd, Charleston; Mrs. Joseph Doyle and Mrs. Patrick Thompson, polka; Mrs. Robert McGough and Mrs. Andrew Colanino, jitterbug; Mrs. William Van Holland and Mrs. John Sente, cha-cha; Mrs. Samuel Guiffida and Mrs. William Sayegh, twist; and Mrs. Robert Landolfi and Mrs. Benjamin Pickover, bump.

Representing the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department at the music festival were Mrs. James Moore, Junior State Chairman, and Mrs. Frank Pezzolla, Eighth District Advisor.

This program is part of an ongoing one conducted by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville throughout the year at the Geriatrics Center.

Senior citizens fellowship holds gala luncheon

The Lewis Durian Senior Citizen Fellowship held a gala luncheon on January 16. The meal by candlelight was arranged by Rabbi and Mrs. A. Rabb of Bloomfield with the cooperation of the Richfield Regency in Verona. Those who participated were led in communal singing by Mrs. H. Forin and listened to an engrossing speech given by the Rabbi. His topic was the meaning and significance of the holiday of Tu B'Shvat, the Jewish Arbor Day, celebrated January 26.

The membership of this group consists of senior citizens from New York, Bloomfield, Belleville, Kearny, Rutherford, and North Arlington.



SAILING aboard Emerald Seas from downtown Miami, Florida to Nassau are Paul and Frank Kahn of Belleville. The photo was taken poolside just before departure.

UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Science and Marijuana

It is unwise to think that any drug with major pharmacological action can ever be truly safe. Marijuana is such a drug.

But intense controversy in an emotional climate is not helpful in accurately evaluating marijuana and developing a rational social policy with respect to possession and use of it.

History bears witness to the difficulties of placing drug use, especially of new substances, in realistic perspective. Dangers have sometimes been understated; at other times potential risks have been exaggerated.

For example, when coffee was introduced into Western Europe from the Near East much controversy arose over its possibly harmful effects. Penalties as extreme as death were imposed for its use.

On the other hand, drugs that have turned out to be harmful to human health have not always seemed so at first.

The medical and scientific community has not been free from error in some of its early judgments.

Heroin when first introduced was believed to be nonaddictive. It was even advocated as a cure for morphine addiction. Cocaine at first was believed to be completely safe for human use and was even thought to have therapeutic properties.

The methodical, objective way of science is the only acceptable approach to understanding the effects of drugs on the human body.

The scientific method is admittedly tedious and slow, but a drug such as marijuana probably will be with us from now on; therefore it is imperative that we carry out the necessary scientific research to give us a full understanding of this substance.

A grown-up person is one who wants nothing that he has not earned.

Mrs. Hallowell speaks to DAR on bicentennial

On Monday afternoon January 27th, members of Yantacaw Chapter DAR heard one of their members, Mrs. Britton R. Hallowell speak about Nutley's Bicentennial Project, the restoration of Kingsland Manor. Mrs. Hallowell, Organizing Regent of Yantacaw Chapter, is a member of the Nutley Historic Restoration Trust. For more than 20 years she has been taking pictures of the Manor and surroundings, so many of the slides which illustrated her talk were of special interest to Nutleyites.

Mrs. Hallowell not only recounted the history of the house and its various owners, but told of some of the delightful surprises experienced by members of the research committee, such as being given a small cowhide trunk full of Kingsland family memorabilia and original documents. Mrs. Hallowell topped off her talk by showing slides of hosts, hostesses and many costumed guests taken at the Speakeasy Party on January 11th. The fund raising event was inspired by the speakeasy in the basement of the Manor run by newspaperman and cartoonist "Bus" McGinty when he and his family owned the Manor during Prohibition days.

The DAR meeting, which marked the 15th anniversary of the chapter's organization, took place in another historic home, the Abraham Speer House, presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Peckenham. Mrs. Peckenham, a Yantacaw Chapter member, was assisted at a covered dish luncheon preceding the meeting by Mrs. David Halliday, Mrs. Richard LeCompte, Miss Marie Spinning, Mrs. Kenneth G. VanAken and Mrs. Adolph C. Wedlich. One of the Chapter Bicentennial projects is the marking of the Speer House with a bronze plaque. Plans for the ceremony were discussed.

Mrs. Auguste W. Brouillard, Good Citizen Chairman, announced the names of the four candidates who will be sponsored by the chapter at Awards Day in Trenton on March 27th.

BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or phone 751-6861 after 6)

Well, I'm sure glad to be back in my ol' corner this week, after a short stay at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. I met so many nice people - staff as well as patients. Let's see ... in X-Ray, there were Mrs. Baldecchi and Miss Caputo ... Miss Kearny, R.N. ... Bonnie Heultit and Mrs. Ardill who brought me back from surgery ... an aide, Mrs. Henry, of Rahway ... another aide, Chris Epps of Irvington ... Miss August, R.N. ... Francis Zeiss a volunteer who toted books around to the patients ... saw Rev. Benedetto Pascale ... everyone was just so nice.

I met Evelyn VanDyne of Linden Avenue ... get well wishes to you, Evelyn ... my room-mate was a lovely lady, Irene Dupont who hails from France - the wine-making country. Also met her husband, Joseph and son John a senior at BHS. Iren's sister and her husband Antonio, were a very nice couple. Do hope you're doing well, Irene. Another lively patient I met was Florence Horutz. She is the state hospital chairman for the Lyndhurst Amvets Auxiliary No. 20. Congratulations are in order for Florence and her husband John ... on February 22 they were married 20 years ... do hope to hear from Florence. Also met Irene Dupont's niece, Irene Bernardo who is a junior at Montclair State studying French. She will leave this week to attend thoversity of Montpellier in France, and will visit relatives. She has been to France before, many times, visiting the birthplace of her mother.

On with the news ... The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville is speeding up preparations for their Annual Pancake Breakfast which will be held April 13th from 8 am to noon at the Belleville Amvets, Newark Avenue. Neil Fitzpatrick is General Chairman ... watch this column for developments.

Glad to hear that Commissioner Mary V. Senatore is better after a bout of flue ... don't forget to attend the Senatore Civic & Welfare Association Valentine Party February 14 (what better date?) at The Fountain.

February 13th is the night School Number Three Home and School Association will hold its Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. A fashion show will be presented by the Cerebral Palsy Center. Mrs. Eleanor Masso and Mrs. Susan Mobilio are co-chairmen. Admission is only \$2.

Don't forget February 20th the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will hold their annual dinner fashion show. The theme is "Wonderful World of Disney" and the event will take place at the Branch Brook Manor. Fashions will be from the merchants in town who are Chamber of Commerce members. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Barbara Doyle at 751-5875.

On February 21, the Belleville Historical Society will hold their Third Annual Dinner at Christ Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. 1975 president Mr. George Gebrian will be welcomed and three past presidents will be honored: Allan Crisp - 1972, Harry Sullivan - 1973 and Gerard Hickey - 1974.

On February 15, Belleville Reformed Church will hold a cake sale and everybody is invited. The sale will be held from 11-4. Do go and get some goodies.

A happy 18th birthday is wished Rose Ann Palumbo. The senior at BHS was feted by a party at home with family and friends. Understand her greatest interest is Art and her friend, Don.

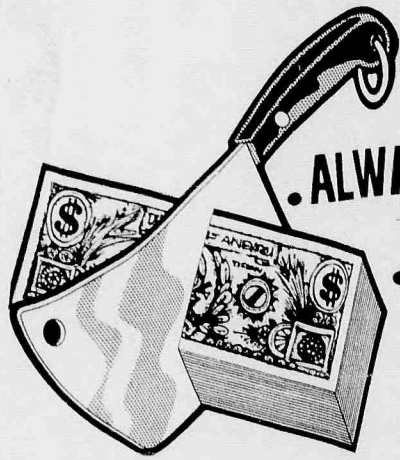
Tony Giampetro of Giampetro's Confectionary, corner of Union and Overlook, is very relaxed these days. He just returned from a visit to his sister and brother-in-law, Marie and Pete Corradino, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. While carousing in the southern sunshine, Tony visited such restaurants as "Fishermen" and "Taboc Tree Inn" ... welcome back.

Another gala event is planned February 14 (that is one busy evening) School Seven O.P.E. (Organization of Parents and Educators) will hold their Dinner/Fashion Show at the White Eagle Manor, Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield. Diane Lombardi is president of O.P.E. and tells us that tickets are \$7.50, available at School Seven. Fashions will be by Deanna and Charles Daniel of Nutley, showing both women and men's attire. Chairman of the show is Alba Clemente and you may phone her for tickets at 751-5411. Joe Grosch, principal of School Seven tells us the grand prize is a raffle trip to Mexico for two. Linda Coffin, publicity officer, advises it might be a good night for husbands to treat their wives to a breast of capon dinner as well as the fashions. Committee members: Maureen Johnson, Mrs. R. Ruggerio, Mrs. T. DiPaolo, Elaine Tornatore, Irene Nitti, Gale Boscaino; Mrs. D. Magno and Mrs. A. Falononi.

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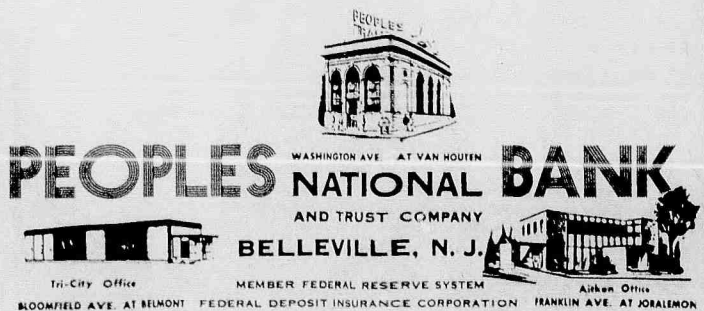
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by Helen Maguire

DID MICHAELANGELO have a wife? Was Renoir married? Did Vermeer come home to a spouse after a hard day at the easel?

I am not brush enough to compare Dennis R. Maguire to any of these geniuses although he amuses the children oftentimes by copying comic strip characters or book illustrations, a talent I didn't realize he had until a short while ago. I suppose, if he were of a larcenous mind and we were impoverished enough, he might bring in a few ill-gotten bucks with judicious forging.

But there is one area in which he ranks right up there with M, R, and V. He has an artistic temperament especially when it comes to hanging wallpaper and if M, R, and V's wives had to tread such careful steps when their beloveds were creating as I have to tread when the Irishman is "hanging", my sympathy to them.

HE HAS reached the kitchen in his redecorating route. This time I was smarter than I was when he was ready to tackle the dining room. I did not ask him what kind of paper he preferred. I especially didn't mention eagles of any description. Instead, I wandered over to Blue Ribbon, told the ever helpful lady that I had to find a paper that would go, not only with beige and black tile but with red, white and blue eagles in the next room and that the paper had to be paper backed vinyl as opposed to cloth backed vinyl since my ever loving refuses to come within ten feet of the cloth backed variety since his unfortunate experience with the bathroom some ten years ago. (He has a long memory.)

Unfortunately, my arrival at Blue Ribbon coincided with the floor waxer's. In fact, he

beat me in the door by a few minutes and had already waxed most of the floor, making it slightly treacherous for the saleslady to reach the book containing paper she was sure would fit my requirements. I suppose the charitable thing would have been to go home and return another day and, married to any other man, I would probably have done just that. But when Rod announces he is ready to proceed, one hies oneself to the proper establishment, makes a choice and puts down a healthy deposit before he can change his mind and decide that next month will do just as well.

THE PAPER a gingham check of red, white and beige arrived three days later and shortly after that, the man mixed up the paste, located his tools, set up his table and started the job. And here is where his artistic temperament came to the fore. A perfectionist at heart, stuck

with a house that has over settled into middle age, he is constantly frustrated when nothing proves to be square and is more convinced than ever that this domicile was absolutely put together by little elves on a shoe break.

He rants, he raves, he uses language unfit for little ears, he threatens to quit in mid-room, he maligns the previous owners of his domain. And when all this does nothing to relign the walls, he lapses into what can only be called his "don't look at me, talk to me, come near me or even think about me" mood. And anyone with any sense doesn't.

Eventually, of course, he finishes the papering, expresses the sincere hope that he will never see "that pattern" again and, after a few weeks of recuperation, is ready to do battle once more.



MEMBER of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild take care of last minute seating arrangements at the Guild's Annual Dinner Dance held recently at The Chanticleer, Millburn. From left, Mrs. Francesco Crocenzi of Upper

Montclair, dance co-chairman; Mrs. Peter Amirata of Roseland, Guild president and Mrs. Laurence Scheininger of Maplewood, dance chairman.

Clara Maass Guild pledges \$40,000 for new equipment

Gowns swirled, jewelry glittered and tuxedos flashed at the annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Dinner Dance held recently at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The Guild, a charitable organization of doctors' wives and other hospital friends announced a pledge of \$40,000 to the hospital.

According to Mrs. Peter

St. Mary's card party

St. Mary's annual card party will be held on Friday, February 28 at 8 p.m. at Owen's Hall, 17 Msgr. Owen's Place, Nutley.

This year's theme is Mardi Gras. Co-chairladies are Mrs. John Dunleavy and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan assisted by Mrs. A. Ihde, prizes: Mrs. W. O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. E. Peterson, tickets; Mrs. B. Malizia, decorations; Mrs. H. Jackson, table prizes and Mrs. J. French, refreshments.

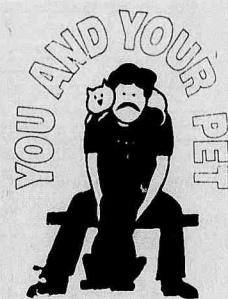
Amirata of Roseland, president of the Guild, the pledge will be used to buy telemetry equipment for Clara Maass.

The lovely evening complete with cocktails, dancing and a filet mignon dinner was under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Scheininger of Maplewood, chairman, and Mrs. Francesco Crocenzi of Upper Montclair, co-chairman.

Breast cancer program held in Bloomfield

The Essex County Cancer Society sponsor a program on breast cancer February 5. It was held in the Vogt Theatre in the Bloomfield Public Library, located at 90 Broad Street, Bloomfield.

The program included a film entitled, "Breast-Self Examination". A physician was present to give a brief talk on the subject.



Birth Defects

Fortunately, birth defects in kittens and puppies are relatively rare. Most are one-time events that occur because of an unfavorable environment during fetal development and the birth process.

Maternal illness is a major cause of birth defects in young animals. Such defects can include anemia from worm infestation and brittle bone structure due to vitamin and mineral deficiency in the mother. Other problems may be due to medication which the mother received during pregnancy.

Sometimes a difficult delivery will result in broken or dislocated bones in the offspring. In cats especially, the pelvis may be damaged and will feel like a collapsed balloon rather than a gently rounded curve.

Faulty genes inherited from one or both parents can cause defects that return again and again in succeeding litters. Some defects are merely nuisances, such as extra toes or crooked tails. But others can be serious—blindness, deafness or a nervous disorder.

The more serious defects will probably be apparent within 2 or 3 weeks. Severe muscular and skeletal abnormalities will show up as kittens and puppies learn to walk. Some defects are correctable; some are not.

Conditions like cleft palate or some types of hernias should be corrected quickly so that growth of the young animal is not affected.

Sometimes development of birth defects can be predicted. For instance, it is known that blue-eyed, white-haired cats are often deaf. Cases of deafness in blue-eyed, white-haired dogs are less common, but some have been recorded.

Since not all inherited defects are visible from birth, it is wise to examine both parents of your prospective pet, if possible. For instance, a clumsy or uneven walk in an adult dog may be a clue to a major bone disease called hip dysplasia—which won't show

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets Monday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its next meeting on February 11 in Sisterhood Hall 125 Academy Street, Belleville. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Charles Edwards, a varicose veins specialist. He will speak on the problems of varicose veins after which there will be a question and answer period.

Dr. Edwards is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He is attending surgeon with St. James Hospital and Presbyterian Hospitals and he is a member of the Essex County Medical Society.

Mrs. Kate Dunsky is the program vice-president and Mrs. Lila Tuchman is the Sisterhood president.

Junior Woman's fashion show February 20

Circle February 20 on your calendar and plan on attending the Fourth Annual Dinner Fashion Show being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville at the Branch Brook Manor.

After enjoying dinner, you will view a parade of outfits for the entire family presented by the merchants who are members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Guests will also have numerous opportunities to win prizes. The main prize is a trip for two to Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Doyle, General Chairman, reports that reservations at \$7.50 each may be made by contacting her at 751-5875 after 5 p.m.

up in your puppy until it is three to six months old.

Research is being conducted to pinpoint and eliminate the cause of birth defects. An example involves GMI Gangliosidosis, a rare disease in cats.

GMI Gangliosidosis is caused by the absence of a crucial enzyme normally present in the brain, which prevents the accumulation of waste material in the nervous system. Afflicted kittens appear normal at birth, but some begin to develop tremors involving the head and legs. Eventually they become blind, paralyzed and prone to convulsions.

At Speer House Mental Health Services Auxiliary meets today

The auxiliary of the Community Mental Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will meet Thursday, February 6, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peckham, 149 Church Street, Nutley. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Richard Quigley, Auxiliary President, has announced a double treat for this meeting. After a short business meeting, members of the staff of the clinic will conduct an interesting as well as informative program under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Cowell, director of the clinic.

The Peckham house was declared a historic site by the state of New Jersey and the National Historical Association in 1968. The two-story Dutch colonial was built about 1760 by Abe Wouters, as part of his daughter's dowry when she married Captain Abram Speer.

The house contains much of the original construction including panes of glass, two fireplaces, mantle and pegged beams. The Peckhams have furnished the house in keeping

with that colonial period and have Captain Speer's daughter's spinning wheel and a pewter charger brought by Hendrick Speer in 1659 from Amsterdam.

Adjacent to the sandstone structure is the slave house built by Captain Speer for his slave "Old Nancy." The original 100 foot deep well is located in the yard.

The Community Health Service Center is located in Belleville. It is a full service agency for the treatment of emotional and behavioral problems and for consultation and education which aims at the prevention of mental health problems. Services are available to children and adults. There is also a therapeutic nursery school and a summer day camp at the clinic. A big brother and big sister program is also utilized.

The staff includes a psychiatrist as well as psychiatric social workers, psychologists, special education teacher-therapists, mental health aids and student interns.



RINA SPINO of 88 Dorothea Terrace poses for the lensman on the Lido Deck of the Sahara Resort Motel on Miami Beach while spending a sun filled holiday at the famed gold coast resort. Rina attends Holy Family School, Nutley.

Holy Rosary Nursery Guild meets Monday to plan dance

On Monday, February 10th, the Holy Rosary Nursery Guild will hold its regular meeting at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

In addition to the regular meeting, progress and committee reports for the Guild's 40th Annual Dinner - Dance, which will be held on Saturday, March 1st, at Thomm's Restaurant will be discussed. Proceeds realized from this function will be forwarded to the Nursery located on Parkhurst Street, Newark.

The St. Francis Sisters of St. Elizabeth operate the daily Nursery.

President of the Guild is Mrs. John Piegario, of Bloomfield, Chairman of the approaching event is Mrs. Berta Hulswitt, East Orange. Co-Chairmen are Hon. Inez M. Stanziale and Mrs. Carolyn Aduato of Newark.

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She'll be leading statewide parade

Carmen Conway, a Belleville resident, was elected president of the Puerto Rican statewide parade last Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Newark.

Mrs. Conway, a graduate of Seton Hall University was born in Carolina, Puerto Rico and has been a resident of Belleville for the past 15 years. She is married to John Conway of Belleville and is the mother of four children.

The Puerto Rican statewide parade is a non-profit organization whose main goal is to promote the Puerto Rican culture in the State of New Jersey and at the same time to establish a link of communication and a better understanding between the Puerto Rican community and other ethnic groups within the state.

Mrs. Conway is the first woman in the history of the Puerto Rican statewide parade to have been elected president. She is a very dynamic woman who has proven the values and the courage of Puerto Rican women. Her election has motivated other Puerto Rican women to participate in this type of activity and to put into practice their values and develop their potentialities on behalf of the community in



Mrs. Carmen Conway

Paintings on exhibit at library

The paintings of a Wayne, New Jersey, artist Mrs. Nina Lalin, will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, starting Saturday, February 1. The display, which is part of a series of art exhibits featuring the works of Belleville area artists, will continue through the end of the month.

Mrs. Lalin, who has studied at Hofstra University, the Art Student League of New Jersey and with Jacques MacCrae in New York City, has exhibited her work at the Wolff Gallery, Franklin Lakes, The Paterson Art Festival, the Ringwood Manor, New Jersey State Competition and a number of other art programs.

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Jr. Woman's Club reps attend rally

On January 18 Mrs. Robert McGough, President, and Mrs. Thomas Spillane, First Vice-President of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville attended the annual New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Mid-Year Rally at Dumont High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring the Juniors in the northern districts up to date on department information, convention news, and year end report writing guidelines. This phase of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Moore, Junior Chairman, and Mrs. Richard

Barna, Northern Vice-Chairman. The afternoon session was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Hood who introduced representatives from four charitable organizations which have been proposed as the 1975-76 State Projects of the N.J.S.F.W.C. — Junior

Membership Department. Fifteen minute resumes were presented by representatives from the Institute for Medical Research, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the National Hemophilia Foundation, and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Juniors from throughout the

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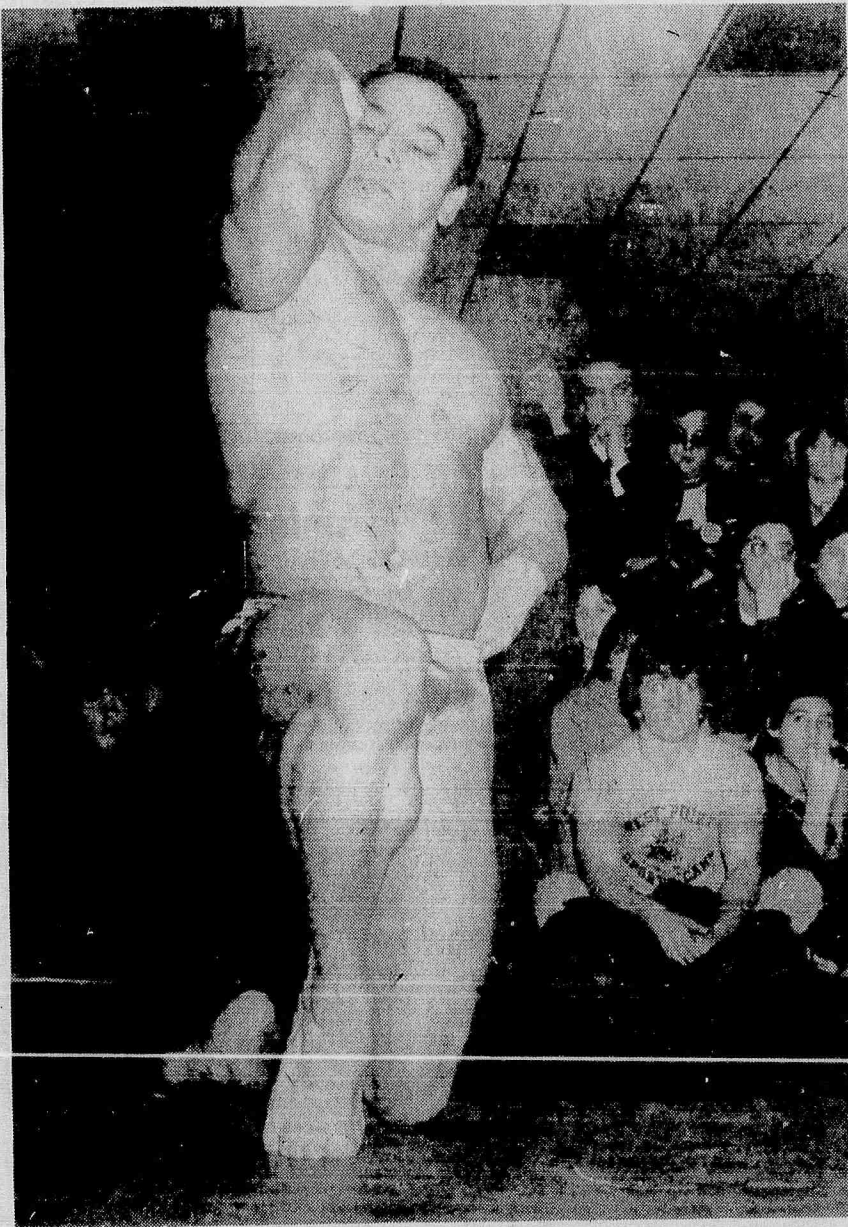
The Bellboy matmen shot down the Kearny Cardinals and ripped up the Bloomfield Bengals last week to become the undefeated champions in the Big Ten Conference. The hometown tangles are riding high on one of the best seasons in recent memory.

Big week

Last week was a big week for the Bellgirls, with two wins taken by the team. The highlight of the week came early, when the female hoopsters defeated Nutley's Maroon Raiderettes by a razor thin one point margin, 40-39. Kearny's challenge on Friday was a different story, as the hometown girls won easily, 74-63. Donna Stone (32) accounted for 36 of the points and Carol Lelio (24) and Diane Amosato (31) put in four and six, respectively.

Big opening

Mr. Universe, Chris Dickerson shows the folks what you can do with determination, training, and a lot of weight lifting. Dickerson was on hand for the grand opening of the A & R Gym, 334 Belleville Avenue on Saturday. Dickerson gave a talk and answered questions on body building, and then showed any would-be Mr. Universes what kind of shape they'd have to be in to make the grade.



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BHS matmen are Big Ten champs

The Blue and Gold matmen are number one!

Belleville's grapplers became number one in the Big Ten last week as they put away the last two contenders that stood in their way, Bloomfield and Kearny. They muscled Bloomfield aside last Wednesday 46-11 and stomped Kearny 41-8 on Friday to remain undefeated in the conference and take the top berth. That pair of wins also kicked the overall record up to a sensational 11-1.

Last night they hosted Caldwell High School in a match that finished too late for results to make this week's Times/News. Tomorrow, they roll out to meet Glen Ridge, a team that shouldn't present them with too many problems.

Friday's Kearny match up saw the Bellboys run away with the victory. Though the Cardinals appeared to be a strong, well built team, the hometown tangles used their skill and strength to dominate the meeting. All told the BHS boys won nine of the individual match ups, tied two, and lost only one.

The single loss came in the 115 pound class, an area that has been giving the Bellboys trouble all year. Kearny's Joji Yamaguchi, a highly respected wrestler, decisioned Belleville's John Marcogliese, 19-3. Marcogliese put up a tough fight, but the fact that he was out because of an injury for the better part of this season caught up with him, and Yamaguchi put him away.

Big wins and pins seemed to be the rule of the night as Anthony Villano, Vinny Mustacchio, and Keith Waddell

forced their opponents onto their backs for the count, and Carl Arlt and Ken Milano shut out their opposites 14-0 and 10-0, respectively. Ron Grolimond and Jim Mauneele battled their opponents to ties.

The Cardinals had come to Belleville to "get" the Bellboys, but ended up being had themselves. The Belleville High School gymnasium was packed, with a reported paid attendance of 650. The fans cheered wildly at each win, and by the

time the Heavyweight class rolled around, the mat was encircled with cheering fans. Even though the win was in the bag by that time, it seemed like hardly a fan left. The gym was still packed to the rafters when George D'Alessandro won his 6-1 decision.

The grapplers were equally tough with the Bengals when they came to visit. They beat Bloomfield 46-11 in a meeting

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Same old story

It was the same story all over again last week, as the Belleville basketball squad met Kearny and Montclair both for the second time this season, and came away with the same results as before—a victory over Kearny and a defeat by Montclair. The Bellboys took Kearny 68-59, but lost to the Mounties on Tuesday, 67-60. The up and down put the hoopsters' season record at 9-7.

Tomorrow, the Bellboys will see some new faces as they go up against St. Joseph's High School from West New York. The game will be played at home, and is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.

The Montclair game proved to be an aggressive battle with fouls aplenty, and one technical called on each coach. Belleville's big man, Abdel Anderson, whose shot is usually hot from anywhere on the court, spent most of his time on the foul line, as he put in 14 points for the squad in penalties alone. All told, the

Blue and Gold scored 20 of its 60 points from the foul line.

In spite of their propensity for fouling the opposition, the Mounties managed to keep the lead, and bring down the Bellboys for the second time this year. Their aggressive play apparently rattled the BHS bucketeers enough to give the Mounties the edge and the win.

Last Friday's game against Kearny was relatively close all the way through until the fourth quarter.

The Bellboys were forced to do without the big man, Anderson, for a good portion of the game when he got into foul trouble in the second quarter, and coach Grasso pulled him. The team showed that when the chips are down, they don't have to depend on any one man to carry the weight and maintained their lead.

At one point in the game, the Blue and Gold had a 12 point lead, but it dwindled and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that they broke it open. Anderson, put back in the game, came through with four three point plays to give the hoopsters back their point superiority. After that, the Cardinals were finished and the BHS men came home with the 68-59 win.

The statistics show that the telling factor for the Blue and Gold was their accuracy from the foul line. They led the Kearny team in field goals by only three baskets, but from the foul line, Belleville hit for 20 while the Cardinals could

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Gals' team steam stifled by Mounties

The Belleville female bucketeers performed beautifully last week, stealing a narrow 40-39 win from Nutley's Raiderettes on Wednesday, and walking over the Kearny Cardinals, 74-63, but they couldn't keep their head of steam going strong enough or long enough, and on Tuesday lost to the powerful Montclair Mounties, 66-37. The two wins and the loss leave the Bellgirls with a respectable 8-5 record at this point in the season.

Next week, the girls will go after the Columbia Cougarettes. It will be the second time this year that the two teams have met, and the Bellgirls will be trying to even the score. In their last encounter, Columbia took the prize, 54-48.

The female hoopsters played well against the Mounties, but they just couldn't overcome the oppositions height advantage. A tall wall of Montclair women in front of Belleville's ace shooter Donna Stone put her shot off, and kept her point total down to a slim 12. With Donna's power effectively checked, the rest of the girls had a difficult time making up the difference. Linda Diana played it tough on defense, and made it pay by pulling in 15 rebounds for the Belleville squad. Rebounds, however, are not enough, and shooting past someone who is a head taller than you is difficult, to say the least. The team tried, but they couldn't do it, and Montclair registered the win.

Last week the Bellgirls fared better,

first edging out Nutley, and then beating down Kearny.

Friday's Kearny game appeared to be a mismatch from the start. The Belleville women led throughout the entire game, and the Cardinals didn't stand a chance. The girls used their skilled offense and their tight defense to take the 74-63 vic-

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The bowlers battle back to a solid second slot

Belleville's Blue and Gold keglers dropped two games to Irvington last week, took the third, and on Monday swept Cedar Grove to grab sole possession of second place in the league.

The BHS bowlers dropped the first two games to Irvington last Thursday, but, led by captain Dave Boxer and Junior Tony Cortese, regained their momentum and took the third. Boxer led the charge with a 197 game and a 535 series. Cortese followed him up with a 520 series.

Those two losses against Irvington dropped the team back into third place, but they came battling back on Monday to take all three games from Cedar Grove. The Cedar Grove sweep kicked

the team up to second place, one game ahead of Nutley and Irvington. Sophomores Linda Winship and Perry Corbo led the team with 525 and 522 series respectively. Boxer with a 521 series, and Cortese with a 508, backed up their teammates.

The team, which at one time was in 12th place, is now only behind Bloomfield in the standings. With a record of 24-12, the team will undergo the acid test today when they are scheduled to meet Irvington again. According to Captain Dave Boxer, the match is "a crucial battle for second place."

If the team can put down Irvington, they stand a good chance of weathering their last two matches and hanging on to the number two berth.

Ranger-Flyer game ends in tie

The DeWitt Rangers and the Harrison Flyers battled each other to a standoff in Sunday's fast moving street hockey game at School Number Three. The game ended in a 5-5 tie, making the Rangers' overall record for the year 13-2-2.

Next week, the Belleville Flames, third place team in the Eastern Division, will clash with the Rangers. The game will be next Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Number Three School.

The Flyers swooped into town on Sunday with victory in their eyes, and for a while it looked like they would pull it off. The Harrison squad got five shots past Ranger goalie Mark Lukowiak, and the Belleville boys retaliated with only one goal. Though things looked grim to some of their fans, the Rangers all confidently said they would at least be able to pull off a tie.

During a break in the action between the first and second periods, the team got together and talked out the problems

that had resulted in the disastrous first period. Captain Bill Sauers ran down the list of mistakes committed by the team, and other team members added observations of their own. Together they formulated their strategy for the rest of the game, and got themselves psyched up.

A few of the goals scored by Harrison appeared to come from blind luck, with the puck rolling on its edge erratically, and wobbling past Lukowiak like it had a mind of its own. Their luck ran out after the first period, however, and they didn't get another shot past goalie Lukowiak for the rest of the game.

In that first period of play, there seemed to be a general reluctance on the part of the Rangers to take any shots on goal. There was a lot of passing and puck handling, but the Flyers successfully broke up most attempts to score.

The single Ranger goal in the first period appeared to be a real luck out for the team. Al "G.G." Ciccone got the un-

assisted score when he attempted a pass from behind the Harrison net. He flipped the aborted pass out, it hit a Flyer defenseman, and the puck ricocheted into the net. It could have been planned, but if it was, Ciccone must have spent a good deal of his spare time practicing that shot.

In the second two periods of play, the Rangers caught fire. They began checking more aggressively, and began shooting everytime they thought they had an opening. Though the Harrison goalie withstood the onslaught for a while, the Rangers were confident that they could either wear him down, or sneak a few past him.

Working on the sound theory that the more you shoot, the more you'll score, the Rangers drilled a total of 75 shots on goal in Harrison's direction throughout the game while the Flyers managed only 33.

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Flames, Rangers schedule rematch

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Things started to look dark in the third period as the clock ticked relentlessly away and the Rangers were still down by two. Sauers moved from his center position out to the point in an effort to get a chance to unleash his shot.

With three minutes to go, Sauers got his chance, and drove one past the goalie and into the Flyers' net.

The Belleville squad was still down by one when the clock hit the one minute mark. There was a face off to the left of the Harrison goal,

and Joe Vincenti whipped the puck behind the net. Ciccone went to work, digging the puck out, and flicked a pass to Rich Vincenti in front of the net. Vincenti moved like lightning, and put the puck in the net before the Flyers' goalie could react. That score evened

the tally to 5-5 and that's how the game ended.

Scoring for the Rangers went like this: Ciccone was credited with an unassisted goal. Tony Rozmes was credited with one, and Joe Vincenti and Jim Lukowiak got credit for assisting him.

Dave Boxer blasted for a score after Dennis Barretta and Rich Berberian helped set him up. Bill Sauer put in his 16th goal of the year in and Dave Boxer recorded his fourth assist on the play. Rich Vincenti's game tying goal gave him 17 for the year, and brother Joe and "G.G." Ciccone got credit for assisting.

Next Sunday, the DeWitt Rangers cross sticks with the Belleville Flames. The third place Flames will be trying to defeat the Rangers, something they haven't been able to do this season, and this will be their last chance this year. Their last confrontation resulted in a 7-2 win for the Rangers, and a number of fights. It's a safe bet that the Flames will stick with their close checking game, and the resulting conflicts should make the game interesting, to say the least. The clash will take place at 11:30 a.m. at School Number Three.

It's true that it's more blessed, and gratifying, to give than to receive.

An apology often follows an epic inward struggle and should always be accepted.



Rangers tie— The DeWitt Rangers and the Harrison Flyers met Sunday for street hockey at School Number Three. It looked for a while like the second place Flyers might take the game, but the Rangers fought back and tied the game up, 5-5.

Bellgirl cagers now 8-5 overall

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As far as outstanding individual play went, Donna Stone, Belleville's shooting star, set yet another scoring record by combining free

throws and field goals to pile up 36 points for herself. It seemed like whenever Donna or anyone else missed a shot, Linda Diana was there to pull the ball down for the Blue and Gold. Linda was on the spot

for 19 rebounds, and was trying to break the girls' record of 22 when she left the game with an injury. She also did her part on offense by dropping in 11 points.

Nutley was a different

story altogether, except for the ending. The last time these two teams met, the Raiderettes came out on top by just two points, 46-44. That game went into overtime, and when it was over, the Bellgirls left the court downhearted and stung by the loss. If there were any tears on the Belleville bench last Wednesday, they were tears of joy as the Blue and Gold came out on top, 40-39.

Things started looking glum for the Bellgirls in the first quarter, when they were down by four at the end of the period. By the end of the half, they were down by 10, and they came out of the locker room looking mad and determined. Their determination payed off in the second half.

The girls closed down the point gap, and the game started to look like a tug-of-war, with first Belleville on top, then Nutley regaining the initiative. The girls played hard, and fought for every rebound. Linda Diana again proved what an asset she is to the team by ripping down 11 rebounds in the game.

With just seconds remaining on the clock, Belleville was down by one slim point. Fans, players, and the coaches were yelling at the tops of their voices, shouting encouragement to their teams. As the seconds were ticking away, Linda Diana came through for her team mates and scored the basket that put the Bellgirls ahead. Nutley got the ball, and the Belleville lasses forced a jump ball. With just two seconds left, enough time for Nutley to score, the Blue and Gold women won the jump, and the buzzer went off, signaling the victorious end of the game.

We Americans are entirely too careless and we pay for it with human lives.



On top— The Bellboys made it to the top of the Big Ten heap last week, and Chris Tremel did his best to help them get there. He took his Kearny opponent, 9-2 and destroyed Bloomfield's Bill Updegrave, 20-2.

Hoop men win one, but lose the next

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only put in seven points. High scorer for the Belleville hardwooders was, predictably, Anderson. He racked up 12 points from the field and hit for 10 freethrows, half the entire team total. Junior Joe Dunn displayed his skill on the court by zipping in 16 points. Dunn has been getting better and better all year, and coach Grasso says he has been "a real sparkplug for the team in these last few games."

Tomorrow, Belleville welcomes St. Joseph's High from West New York. Before

coming to BHS, coach Grasso was at St. Joseph's, so he has a good idea of what he'll be coming up against. He says his men will go at them man to man with an aggressive defense. They're not a big team, and Grasso figures if he can tie up their two hot shooters, Teddy Fatoros the center and Rich Cirulli, a forward, his men will be able to take the game. It remains to be seen whether or not this plan of attack will be a successful one, or whether St. Joseph's has cooked up any nasty little surprises for their old coach and his new ball club.

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T	BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Anderson	9	14	32	Anderson	12	10	34
Dunn	4	1	9	Dunn	6	4	16
Jackson	4	3	11	Meagher	1	2	4
Riche	0	2	2	Riche	0	2	2
Meagher	3	0	6	Jackson	4	0	8
Krych	0	0	0	Tosi	0	0	0
Megna	0	0	0	Krych	1	2	4
Amiano	0	0	0	Amiano	0	0	0
Totals	20	20	60	Megna	0	0	0
MONTCLAIR				Herko	0	0	0
Stinson	10	3	23	Totals	24	20	68
Howerton	8	4	20				
MacWhorter	3	0	6	KEARNY			
Dunn	3	0	6	Latka	7	3	17
Hillman	3	0	6	Dolan	2	0	4
Dodson	1	0	2	Reto	3	0	6
Lennon	0	0	0	McNish	2	4	8
Strickland	2	0	4	San Filippo	4	0	8
Draus	0	0	0	Senna	3	0	6
Brooks	0	0	0	Totals	21	7	59
McCornell	0	0	0				
Totals	30	7	67	Belleville—14-12-18-24-68			
Belleville — 17 - 15 - 16 - 12				Kearny—10-14-18-17-59			
- 60							
Montclair — 14 - 23 - 15 - 15							
- 67							

ed 26-3 victory over Danny Buschio and Tremel stomping Bill Updegrave 20-2. Belleville's Jack Vogel and Bloomfield's Ken Post fought to a tie, and Jim Mauncele didn't even have to leave the bench, taking his 170 weight class by forfeit.

Tomorrow the matmen travel to Glen Ridge to take up that school's challenge. According to reports, the match shouldn't be too difficult for Belleville, with Glen Ridge presenting a challenge in only a couple of classes.

Belleville 41 Kearny 8

101—Carl Arlt (B) deicisioned Marty Schreck, 14-0.
108—Vinnny Mustacchio (B) pinned Tom Mangin, 5:24.
115—Joji Yamaguchi (K) deicisioned John Marcogliese, 19-3.
122—Ron Grollimond (B) tied Jim Welshman, 4-4.
129—Anthony Villano (B) pinned Dave Eggie, 4:54.
135—Keith Waddell (B) pinned Jan McLeish, 5:19.
141—Chris Tremel (B) deicisioned Dan Montgomery, 9-2.
148—Robert Villano (B) deicisioned Ted Mroz, 7-0.
158—Jack Vogel (B) deicisioned Carl Byron, 7-2.
170—Jim Mauncele (B) tied Bruce McWilliams, 2-2.
188—Ken Milano (B) deicisioned Brian Rosell, 10-0.
Heavyweight—George D'Alessandro (B) deicisioned Mike Battaglinio, 6-1.

Belleville 46 Bloomfield 11

101—Carl Arlt (B) deicisioned Steve Godine, 7-0.
108—Vinnny Mustacchio (B) pinned Mark Russo, 39.
115—Dom Sansevera (B) deicisioned John Marcogliese, 10-8.
122—Ron Grollimond (B) pinned George Idle, 2:53.
129—Anthony Villano (B) deicisioned Danny Buschio, 26-3.
135—Chris Tremel (B) deicisioned Bill Updegrave, 20-2.
141—Joe Testa (B) pinned Andy Schenke, 5:06.
148—Robert Villano (B) pinned John Boylen, 4:50.
158—Jack Vogel (B) tied Ken Post, 2-2.
170—Jim Mauncele (B) won by forfeit.
188—Ken Milano (B) pinned Dom Cantelupo, 5:14.
Heavyweight—George D'Alessandro (B) deicisioned Paul Trotorella, 10-3.

Beck's Column



The Annual Magnavox Sale started on January 9th. Many customers wait for this sale, because this is the only time during the year that Magnavox products can be bought at substantial savings. Magnavox products are not "discounted". In most cases "discount" means that you are on your own, you do not get any kind of service with the product. Magnavox frowns on this, the factory is extremely service minded. The sale is an opportunity to correct mistakes. Sometimes a cabinet style does not "go over" and the factory finds itself with a large inventory of this model. A corresponding reduction in the price will move the sets. The same goes for the dealers. Since Magnavox retailers deal directly with the factory, thus cutting out the wholesaler and his profit, we have to do our own warehousing. Other factories have wholesalers who stock for the dealer, who calls for what he sells. Of course this procedure increases the price of the merchandise. Not so with Magnavox, we have to order in quantities and we are our own "wholesalers". We also make buying mistakes, ordering too many of one model or more. Cutting the price will clear our inventory. All merchandise in the sale is regular stock and carries the same guarantee. There are some very good buys in TV sets with savings as high as \$100.00. The same goes for stereo, where the saving is as much as \$105.00 for the more expensive units. Some pieces are one of a kind, like floor models for instance. Come early for the best selection. We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi Fi Appliances Nutley 667-4225

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Solve-a-crime By A.C. GORDON

You are the detective

The body of the middle-aged real estate man, Martin Simms, lies slumped back in the leather-upholstered swivel chair behind the desk in his office, a bullet hole in his chest. Dick Richter, young salesman in the victim's firm, paces nervously about the room. It was he who phoned you of the tragedy about twenty minutes ago.

"I knew Mr. Simms was alone here tonight," he says. "I had been wanting to discuss some personal problems with him and thought this would be a good time to talk with him. But when I arrived here at about seven this evening, I found him like this ... dead!"

"Have you touched or moved anything in here at all?" you ask.

"Oh no ... I used the phone in the outer office when I called you."

You begin examining the victim's desk and immediately find a typewritten note with a hastily scrawled penciled signature at the bottom of it. Bending over the note, you read: "This is the only solution. Life holds nothing further for me."

A further survey of the top of the desk shows nothing of special interest — just some bills, a tray of paper clips, three ten-cent postage stamps, and two unused business letterheads. As you stoop beside the dead man to pick up the gun lying on the floor beside his chair, you notice the ballpoint pen clutched in his right hand. Then again turning your attention to the gun, you see that it has been fired recently and then, after dusting it for fingerprints and finding nothing, you look back at young Richter and ask, "Was Simms mentally depressed lately?"

"Not especially," Richter replies. "Of course he always did seem rather preoccupied and worried during the year I have been working for him — but certainly there was no indication so far as I could see that he was contemplating anything so drastic as suicide."

"As a matter of fact," you then state, "Simms did not kill himself. There are four little inconsistencies here that have aroused my suspicions, and I'm sure you know much more about this than you've already told me!"

What ARE those "Four little inconsistencies"?

Solution on page 19.

Thought for the week

"Hatred comes from the heart; contempt from the head; and neither feeling is quite within our control." — Arthur Schopenhauer

Bigg's Business

Don't be misled by his appearance... He not only looks but he IS pompous.



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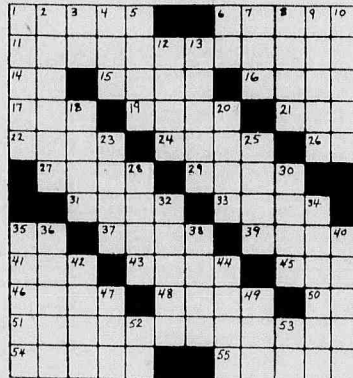
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Pursue
6. Vestige
11. Bragged
14. Within
15. Levee
16. Broad
17. Gull
19. Serving vessel
21. Scottish cap
22. Biblical well
24. Region
26. Sun God
27. Appendage
29. Conserve
31. Leg joint
33. Slope
35. Ad valorem (abbr.)
37. Donated
39. Italian coin

DOWN

41. Title of respect
43. Skin opening
45. Male sheep
46. Jog
48. Cabbage
50. Diphthong
51. Having no pity
54. New York City
55. Rims
4. Turf
5. Give forth
6. Shot size
7. Uncooked
8. Mine entrance
9. Type of evergreen
10. Dropsy
12. A vegetable
13. Comes close
18. Frail
20. Period of time
23. Circle
25. Grand-parental
28. Jump
30. Turkish title
32. Summon
34. Extol
35. Star, comb form
36. Infective agents
38. Periods of time
40. Gather
42. Decays
44. Otherwise
47. Definite article
49. Finish
52. Behold
53. For example



Last week's solution



Brain twisters By DON DOUGLAS

All in Government

The answer to each clue in this list is a word whose letters have been borrowed from the word, "GOVERNMENT." For example, "MERE" and "GONE" are both made up of letters occurring in "GOVERNMENT." See how many of the following you can identify:

1. Distant.
2. Abound.
3. Counselor.
4. Penetrate.
5. Pertinent.
6. Apparent.
7. Courage.
8. Swerve.
9. Inflection.
10. Occurrence.
11. To hail.
12. Memo.
13. To blend
14. Wander
15. Harbinger.
16. Edge.

"Ise" or "Ize"

The "ise" and "ize" endings of some of our verbs have a way of confusing many people. See if you can add the correct "ise" or "ize" finish to each of the following:

1. Chast ...
2. Catech ...
3. Mesmer ...
4. Enterp ...
5. Improv ...
6. Jeopard ...
7. Summar ...
8. Dem ...
9. Rev ...
10. Dramat ...
11. Surm ...
12. Emphas ...
13. Fratern ...
14. Satir ...
15. Franch ...
16. Superv ...

Just in passing

Two trains, each 77 yards long and each traveling at a uniform speed of 45 miles an hour, pass each other in opposite directions. How long does it take the entire length of each train to pass that of the other train?

Answers on page 19.

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school news

School One holds novel pizza course

By JODI MASSONE

Schools surely have changed — and so has their curriculum!

Anyone walking through the halls of Belleville's School Number One on January 28 or 29 can attest to that fact — for on those two dates pupils of Mrs. Eura Bosco's first grade, Mrs. Phyllis D'Angelo's first grade and Miss MaryLou Miele's kindergarten joined their teachers, together with student teacher Miss Linda Smith, for an enlightening experience on the art of making pizza.

No one was restless, everyone paid attention, and at the end of the classroom period there were no finicky eaters reported.

The "pizza course," which was given in correlation with the reading of a kindergarten book entitled "I Like," and a first grade book leading up to a surprise pizza supper, not only pointed out how easy it was to make pizza from familiar ingredients found in the home, but also showed the children how chemical changes occur in baking, how yeast and heat play their part in causing flour and water to rise and how accurate arithmetic in the form of the recipe was important in selecting the proper amount of ingredients.

While one of the teachers prepared the dough one day before the actual cooking took place, another teacher wrote the ingredients on an easel, with a third faculty member explaining the function of each ingredient.

Although the young "cooks" did not take part in the actual preparation and baking of the Italian dish they were each asked to come up to the table one by one to smell the fresh dough and to pass a small piece of it among themselves to feel the dough before it was baked.

After the pizza was taken out of the oven children were again called to the table and

each one given a napkin with a slice of the finished product, and a recipe to take home to their mothers.

Needless to say, the only thing left on the table were the napkins, and the savory memories of the new Scott Foresman's Reading Series, "I Like!"

For those interested, School One's pizza recipe is listed below.

Pizza Dough
6 cups of flour
4 teaspoons of salt
2 teaspoons of sugar
1 1/2 cups warm water (add more water if necessary)
1 package of yeast

Combine dry ingredients. Dissolve yeast in warm water, add to dry ingredients and mix. Turn dough on floured board. Knead until smooth. Put dough in greased bowl and cover. Let rise for 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough and let rise a second time until double in bulk. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Shape into pizza and put into greased tins.

Tomato Sauce for Pizza
1 can plum tomatoes
2 tablespoons of oil
2 tablespoons of oregano
1 teaspoon of salt

1/8 teaspoon of black pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1-1/2 cups grated mozzarella

Combine all ingredients except mozzarella and stir. Equally divide sauce on pizza. Sprinkle 1/2 cup mozzarella on each pizza. Drizzle oil and more oregano if desired, according to taste. Preheat over at 450 degrees. Bake pizza for 25-30 minutes or until done. Serve piping hot.

Start from the beginning and do the same thing over again, because with School One's recipe you'll surely want "seconds."

School No. 7 sets dinner next week

A Dinner-Fashion Show is being sponsored by the Organization of Parents and Educators of School Number 7.

The affair is to be held on February 14 at the White Eagle Manor, Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield. Tickets will be available through the school, Mrs. Diana Lombardi, President of O.P.E., Mrs. Alba Clemente and Mrs. William Johnson, chairladies of the Budget and Fund Committee.

The theme is Valentine's Day and the red and white colors will be carried throughout the evening in the decorations and table centerpieces. Sweepstakes and 50/50 raffles will be sold throughout the evening, and many lovely gifts have been donated by local merchants and O.P.E. members. The highlight of the affair will be a drawing for a trip for two.

Ladies fashions will be by Deanna's of Nutley, and Charles Daniels, also of Nutley, will be showing his line of men's wear.

Ladies and men alike are urged to join the fun on Valentine's Day, join the O.P.E. and help to make this event a successful fund raiser for the school and children.



Recognizing Catholic Schools Week in Belleville, Mayor Joseph McGreevy (seated, center) signs the necessary proclamation while Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro (left) and Bishop Joseph A. Costello, look on. The smiling students, of course, are from St. Peter's School.

Local schools celebrate 'Catholic Schools Week'

The week beginning February 2, and ending February 8, 1975 marks the biggest celebration of the parochial school year. What could this be? Well, those dates mark Catholic School Week.

During the few days involved, many activities all

over the nation will be taking place in catholic schools. In St. Anthony's School, Belleville, there will be "fantastic" events happening. Every day a contest is scheduled. Monday, the primary grades awarded prizes for best pendant made expressing the theme

"Different where it counts". Tuesday, a contest for the intermediate grades was picking the best letters to the editor and flashy buttons. Wednesday, the other classes 6-8 sponsored a composition contest.

All winners will display their work in the hall and read

them over the P A system through he school. The rest of the week will include debates between 6th 7th and 8th grades discussing Catholic Schools, public schools and values. Clergymen will speak to children about values and finally, a mass at the end of the week is planned.

St. Anthony's students tell all about it

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am proud to be in a Catholic school because it teaches you how to be ladies and gentlemen. In religion, we learn not to hate each other. Also, in religion we learn not to be a sinner and how to improve our behavior. We have other subjects that we are good in too, such as spelling, social studies, math, English and science.

I like this Catholic school because it is cleaner, safer, and better than any school I know. The teachers here are nice. In science we do lots of projects like when we made a well out of a milk carton, and this week or next week we are going to make an elevator.

I think everybody ought to know all about Catholic Schools Week. Catholic Schools Week is an important week for all the Catholic schools because boys and girls can tell the interesting things they did for the past and present years in school.

Kevin Kelly
St. Anthony's School
Grade 5

Dear Mr. Editor,

Some people think that when you go to a Catholic school you don't have any freedom. That's wrong because I enjoy Catholic school. We have plenty of freedom, even though we are not allowed to chew gum in school or on the school grounds.

In school we learn about God. In public school they learn about God only once a week, when they go to Sunday school.

People say that we don't have any fun. We have religion and math. Then we go out for recess. When we come back in we have reading and spelling. Then we go for lunch and go outside a little while. Then we have science, social studies and English.

Catholic school also teaches you to behave and have manners. It teaches you how to live a good life and follow God's Ten Commandments.

I am proud to go to a Catholic school.

Gina Radin
St. Anthony's School
Grade 5

Dear Mr. Editor,

I think it's important that I go to a Catholic school because we learn discipline. We also have religion every day, whereas public schools have religion only when they go to Sunday school. In Catholic schools we learn to be good Christians and we learn good manners. And I like to wear uniforms.

We also have fun projects that everybody likes to do. We also have good educational things. For instance, our math is very good. We are on fractions in my class. And our teacher, Mrs. Arndt makes science fun. When we had to do a report on volcanoes and earthquakes she let us do a cross-section of a volcano and an erupting volcano. In Social Studies we brought in newspaper clippings and she let us read some of them. It was very informative. I hope everybody has a nice Catholic Schools Week.

David Campione
St. Anthony's School
Grade 5

Dear Mr. Editor,

As you well know next week is Catholic Schools Week. I like Catholic schools because they teach you about religion in your normal home room instead of going for special classes on Sunday. We are told to go to church every week. The teachers in public schools don't remind them. We are told to love each other. We are shown how to live a good life and to share our possessions. We are told to have discipline, not to act like animals. In Catholic schools we are told to follow Jesus' steps.

In Catholic schools we always don't learn religion. We learn other subjects too. We do art. We have gym every week. We do science and social studies projects. We have math, history, spelling and English too. I think we get a good education and that is what parents want their children to have.

Victor DeSantis
St. Anthony
Grade 5



Pizza course These School One students (kindergarten and first grade) are all set to gobble up the pizza they will watch being made by teachers (l-r) Mrs. Phyllis D'Angelo, Mrs. Elvira Bosco and Miss Marylou Mele.

He makes dean's list

Jerry S. Filangieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filangieri of 227 N. Belmont Avenue, a graduate of Belleville High School, Class of 1971, now a senior at Bloomfield College has made the Dean's List for the completion of his fall semester.

Jerry is a treasurer of Delta Phi Chi Fraternity, and also of his senior class.

A social studies and biology major, Filangieri is now student teaching in Upper Montclair. He will graduate in June, and is also due to receive with his B.A. degree a Scholastic Achievement Award.

Will discuss intra-district busing

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The State mandated program allows for the transportation of all junior high students outside a two mile radius of the school, and all high school students 2.5 miles

away from the school. Adopting this method (which is 75 percent State funded) would reduce the current fleet of 11 buses to four or five. Local taxpayers now pay for all school transportation inside the State mandated

radius. Purchasing buses to replace those currently leased from the Community Bus Service in Clifton is costly, and could present problems of maintenance and parking of the vehicles, said Maharian.

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Head coach fighting back

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fullest, I have never let anybody down," Testa said he had offered the films to the college considering the player, but the coach at that institution turned them down because the player's poor academic standing had already eliminated him from further consideration. "No coach can get a youngster a scholarship unless he has the academics," said the coach. Testa also dismissed as

"grasping at straws" comments by other members of the parents group that he was on the verge of being dismissed as Montclair State College coach when he came to Belleville as coach last season. The president of the college and the director of athletics had both commended Testa for his performance, he said. Pratola had also called Testa's team record "horrendous, considering the multiplicity of talent" at the coach's disposal through his

earlier years as Belleville coach. That, said Testa, "is an insult for those players who played those years." His record was 33-12-2 during his first stay as Belleville head coach, he said. This past season Testa produced a 5-4 season for Belleville, the first winning season for those players on the varsity team last year.

Besides denying the group's charges, Testa said he objects to the method they used to present them. None of

the parents, players or fans have to date confronted him personally with the allegations, he said.

"Apparently," said NA representative Thornton, "they've (the parent group) done no investigation." He added that "we (the NJEA) don't tolerate public attacks on teachers which are emotional, unreliable and for personal gain. We insist on due process for everyone."

"There is," Thornton continued, "a whole internal

procedure they could have used first."

At the January School Board meeting, Board president Matthew Pica promised a full, private hearing of all complaints in March, before the annual rehiring of staff. The Board had been aware of some dissatisfaction among the parents and players before the January meeting, said Pica. The hearing will include Board members, Testa, parents, players, and other school administrators.

military

De Pass promoted to captain's rank

Captain Robert J. De Pass was recently promoted to his present rank at the marine barracks at Fort Meade, Md. His promotion was presented to him by Col. J.W. Wood, commanding officer at the barracks.

Captain and Mrs. De Pass spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. De Pass of 2 Marion Court, Belleville, and his brother, Paul, who was home from Franklin College in Indiana.



Capt. Robert De Pass

M. Spillane completes his basic training

Airman Michael J. Spillane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Spillane of 181 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organizations and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Captain Corda assigned to Kelly AFB

U.S. Air Force Captain William J. Corda, son of Mrs. Anna Corda of 19 Belmuh Street, Belleville, is serving at Kelly AFB, Texas, on his initial U.S. Air Force active duty assignment.

Captain Corda is an assistant staff judge

Academy honors two Bellevillites

Two Belleville boys have been commended for outstanding achievements at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Cadet Wayne H. Kellenbence, a 1974 Belleville High School graduate, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kellenbence of 5 Marion Court, has been named to the Dean's List for his outstanding academic record at the Air Force Academy, and upon graduation will be a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree.

Cadet Gary P. Thaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thaller of 176 Beech Street, has been named to the Commandant's list for his outstanding military performance.

The 1971 graduate of Essex Catholic High School, a member of this year's graduating class, will also be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive a B.S. degree from the academy.

advocate at Kelly.

A 1967 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory High School in Newark, the captain received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Notre Dame where he was commissioned in 1971 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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"Don't Kill Yourself Shoveling Snow," is one of the winter storm safety rules suggested by the National Weather Service.

It is extremely hard work for anyone in less than prime physical condition and can bring on a heart attack, a major cause of death during and after winter storms, reports the Weather Service.

According to J. Morgan Van Hise, Acting State Civil Defense-Disaster Control Director, "Rules for Riding Out Winter Storms" wallet cards are available free at local or county CD-DC offices.

In addition to snow shoveling, here are more common sense suggestions made by the Weather Service:

"Get Independent" - Check battery powered equipment, heating fuel, food stock, and other supplies.

"Dress for the Season" - Layers of protective clothing are more effective and efficient than single layers of thick clothing. Mittens are warmer than gloves. Hoods should cover mouth, to protect lungs from extremely cold air.

"Take Winter Driving Seriously" - Keep your car "winterized." Carry a winter car kit containing equipment to help you keep warm, visible, and alive if you are trapped in a winter storm.

"If a Blizzard Traps You" - Avoid over-exertion and exposure, stay in your vehicle (but keep it ventilated), exercise, turn on dome light at night, stand watches, don't

panic.
Van Hise also praises the wallet card for a list of definitions related to winter weather, plus a "wind chill" table. Here are some of the "Winter Words of Warning" defined by the Weather Service:

"Ice Storm, Freezing Rain, Freezing Drizzle" means a coating of ice is expected, heavy means the weight of the ice will cause extra damage.

"Snow" means a steady fall unless occasional or intermittent is used.

"Heavy Snow" means a fall of four or more inches is expected in the next 12 hours or six or more inches in the next 24 hours. But heavy snow can mean two or three inches where winter storms are infrequent.

"Snow Flurries" means intermittent snowfall that may reduce visibility.

"Snow Squalls" are brief, intense falls of snow, with gusty surface winds.

"Blowing and Drifting Snow" means strong winds and greatly reduced visibility.

"Blizzard" means windspeeds of at least 45 miles per hour, dense snow, and temperatures of 10 degrees or less.

"Cold Wave" means a rapid fall in temperatures within a 24-hour period that will require emergency protective action.

"Watch" means winter storm is approaching.

"Warning" means a winter storm is imminent.

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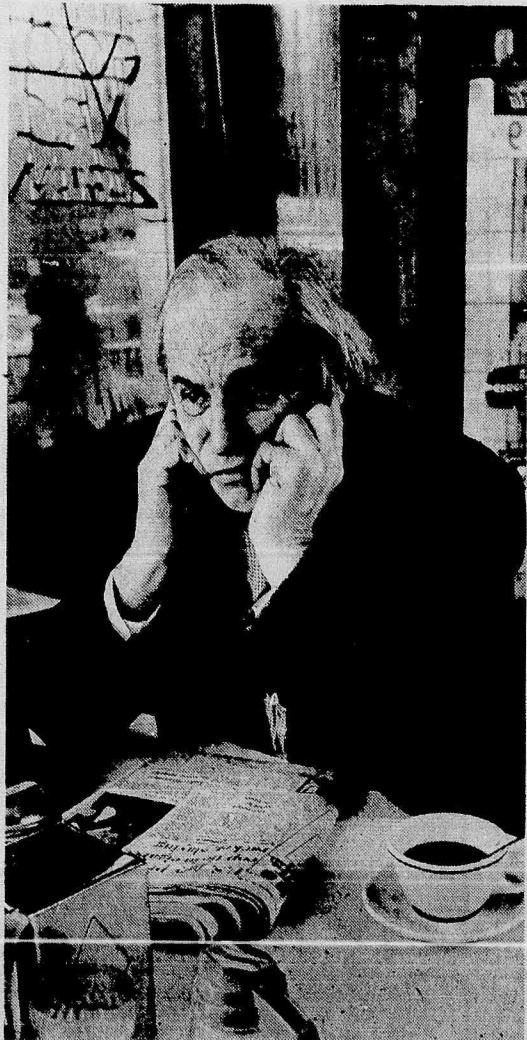


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Catholic Schools Week group tapes special radio program

The state chairman of the Catholic Schools Week Committee, John F. Wagner, announced here today that a half-hour radio program had been produced by the committee and will be broadcast over WWDJ Hackensack (970 AM) on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4 from 9 - 9:30 p.m.

The program is entitled "A Look at Catholic School Religious Education - 1975" and features Sister Mary Audrey, S.S.J., Coordinator for elementary religious education for the Newark Archdiocesan Schools; Rev. Joseph McCarthy, Assistant Superintendent for religious education in the secondary schools for the Diocese of Paterson; Sr. Joan Sullivan, S.S.J., Principal of Blessed Sacrament, Roseland; Rev. Dominic Scolamiero of Paterson Catholic H.S.; student Frank Pugliese of Paterson Catholic H.S., and student Ann McDonald of

DePaul H.S., Wayne. Various aspects of the religious education program on both elementary and secondary levels are discussed, and a number of the newer approaches to religious education developed during the panel discussion.

In a related area, Sportscaster Al De Rogatis who has provided commentary on some of the top football games of the past season, will be taping a one-minute message for Catholic Schools Week which will be broadcast over selected stations in the New York-New Jersey area. The message will call attention to the Week and invite interested parents and citizens to visit the schools during Catholic Schools Week, February 2-8, 1975.

In addition to the above, several radio talk shows have enlisted guests from Catholic Schools during Catholic Schools Week. WERA, Plainfield (1590 AM) will

have a live hour telephone talk show at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 3rd, and WJDM, Elizabeth (1530 AM) will have a similar show on Wednesday, February 5, at noon. WRAN, Dover (1510 AM) will be featuring five-minute interviews with Rev. John Carroll, Paterson superintendent of Schools during Catholic Schools

Week, and WKBM, Stirling (1070 AM) has an interview scheduled that week with a local Catholic school educator.

All radio and television stations covering the northern New Jersey area have been furnished public service announcements and may have indicated they will be utilized as time permits.

Sculptor to speak at state college

Sculptor, Peter Agostini, whose work is on view in Gallery One, Montclair State College, through Feb. 14, will lecture at the college's weekly Art Forum today. The forum is being held in Calcia-Center Auditorium at 1 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Agostini, currently a professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is widely recognized as a leading sculptor of the day. He is particularly known for his interpretation of the human figure and head and for his mastery of plaster as a direct means of expression.

The following Thursday, Feb. 13, William Conlon, an abstract painter, will be the forum speaker. A graduate of Yale University, he has exhibited in the Whitney Annual and a number of other shows.

The Feb. 20 speaker will be sculptor John Mason, chairman of the art depart-

ment at the University of California at Davis. He has been a guest artist at Hunter College and is known for his large-scale outdoor ceramics.

The Feb. 27 forum will feature Charles Simonds, a conceptual artist who works with clay. Simonds will present films showing him at work on the streets of New York.

Further information about the forums and Gallery One may be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural Programming, (201) 893-5112.

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To schedule a speaker, interested parties should contact Assistant Prosecutor Glenn D. Goldberg by writing to Speakers Bureau, Essex County Prosecutors Office, Essex County Courts Building, Newark, New Jersey 07102, or by telephoning 961-7470, at least two weeks prior to the desired speaking engagement.

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This Week's Horoscope

(February 8 through February 14)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Loved one certain to be sensitive to vibrations you send out so confidently. To achieve what you desire, instead of clomping about noisily, try the old soft-shoe routine. Week glides to a romantic close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach high and touch the sky, Taurus. Come on, you can do it. Allow current relationship to take on a new dimension. Before the week is over, present loved one with a small token of affection. A single rose speaks volumes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concerning career plans, Gem, perhaps a dash of brashness is in order. You set your own goals. Your questioning heart finds peace and week ends on a note of hope.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are the comfortable old shoe of the Zodiac, and this week is favorable for finding/rediscovers your sole mate. Remember, Moonbaby, there was never an old shoe that couldn't find an old sock. Week hops to a happy end.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Beat a pathway to the door of one you love, Leo, before weeds of indifference choke the entrance. The time is favorable for you to make up for past mistakes. Turn off that old electric blanket and create your OWN heat!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Cast off old, outmoded thinking concerning role you play in domestic drama, Virgo. This is 1975 — so come alive. Loved one waits helplessly, just aching to give a helping hand.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A door opens and a new frontier beckons, Lib. If you cast off doubt, the experience could be more than just exciting — it could be downright exhilarating. Secure your seatbelt, Lib, and prepare for the Ultimate Trip.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Keep the arteries of communication open, Scorp, and before week is over your anxious heart will return to a more normal beat. Stress subsides and your personal world brightens.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Like a lovely blossom, your petals have chance to unfold amid the February slush. Seize the moment, Sag. Remember, ALL flowers don't bloom in the spring, tra-la.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): One who has much to offer emotionally picks YOU, Cap, over all others. Rejoice and enjoy, dear heart, for being chosen is what counts.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Private little drama begins. One who tickles both your fancy and your funnybone sits in the prompter's box with cue in case you flub your lines. On last day, curtain falls and the house lights go on. Accept bouquets with grace.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Desire will be strong to get thoughts down on paper. Writing helps dissipate feeling of ennui, and can lead to personal dividend. You're a special breed, Pisces, and others recognize your talents. Week ends on key of F, for Flowers, Feathers and Fun.

Public Service lists '74 stock earnings

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the year ended December 31, 1974 were \$2.35 per share. Comparable earnings for 1973 were \$2.20 per share, on fewer shares outstanding.

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Unemployment rises to double digit

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timates were well above the 7.2 percent rate and the 241,600 total of a year ago.

Under the estimating procedures mandated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and currently being challenged in court by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, the seasonally adjusted rate for December was 9.1 percent compared with 8.2 percent in November and 5.9 percent a year ago.

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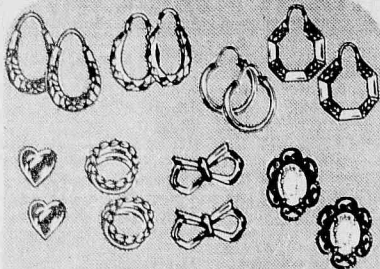
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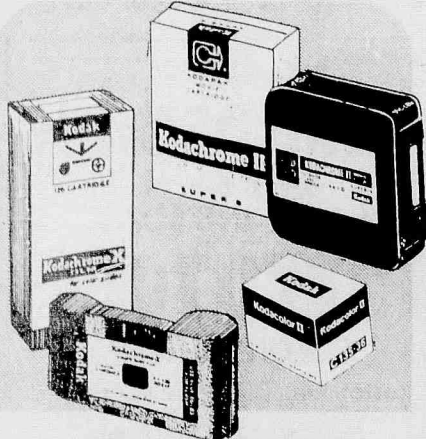
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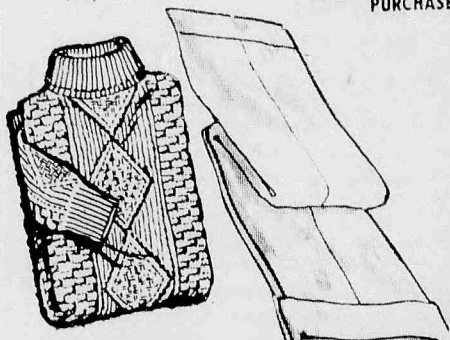
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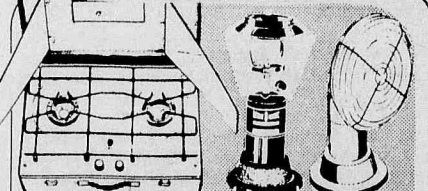


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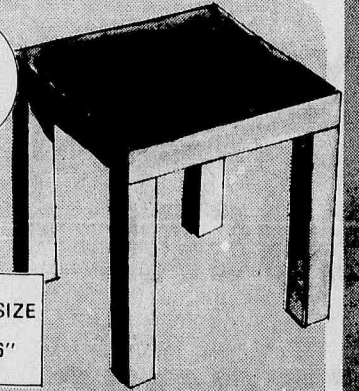
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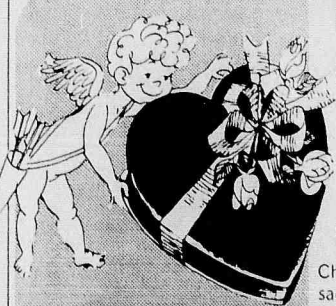
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