

Revaluation plans resurrected here

By PAUL STERN

Plans for the revaluation of all Belleville real estate, cancelled before the May Commission election last year, have been resurrected by the Board of Commissioners. Mayor Michael Marotti revealed this week.

In what represents an about face from pre-election times by some local leaders, the Board has given tentative unanimous approval for a revaluation program in Town. Revaluation is necessary, said Marotti, to prevent the loss of thousands of dollars of industrial real estate tax payments next year.

Though a proposed ordinance funding a revaluation program was not moved as expected at Tuesday's Commission meeting, Commissioners gave their unanimous support to the necessary funding ordinance in a private meeting earlier this month. If introduced as expected, the revaluation ordinance will provide \$149,000 to hire the Realty Appraisals Company of West New York to conduct the home-by-home revaluation inspection. The plan would fund the project over a five year period, beginning in 1977, sources say.

"If we don't revalue," said Marotti, "we'll be losing money. We already lost \$15,000 from Wallace & Tiernan," he said.

Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, the only person who advocated revaluation

before the May Commission election, said Belleville may stand to lose "more than that" if the revaluation is not performed as ordered by the county and the State. Marotti noted that Nutley is undergoing a similar program, and that Newark soon will.

The Mayor said he has changed his view toward the program since before the election. "Pete Torre (Belleville's Tax Assessor) convinced me we need it," he said.

Both Torre and McGreevy have been warning their comrades about the dangers of putting off a revaluation for some time. According to both men, a

decline in residential sales ratios (a somewhat complicated formula establishing the ratio between assessed value and market value of any given property) puts local industry in a position to file tax appeals and win tax payment reductions as Wallace & Tiernan has apparently done.

One local resident came forward Tuesday to oppose the program, saying "It's time to tell the County to stop revaluation. Inflation's done enough." The resident, Anthony DePaulo of 49 Center Street, also objected to the Board's "hidden vote" on the matter.

Please see "Board" on page 18.



Master plan OK'd

By CHUCK JACKSON

Belleville may now be eligible for a wealth of federal funds following last week's adoption of a master plan by the Belleville Planning Board.

After almost a decade of thought, debate, and sometimes controversy, the nine man Board voted unanimously to accept the final two portions of the overall master plan for the town. The group, which voted on the provisions last Thursday, was brought up to its full strength that same night when Alois Schmitt, Ralph Risoli, and Chris Albanese were all sworn in as members.

The group voted to accept the circulation plan and community facilities plan which, with the land use section, adopted in 1968, make up the complete document.

Board chairman Joseph Grande said the passage of the plan was significant in that the town "right now, with its passage, is eligible for a variety of federal funds." It was also pointed out at the meeting that the funds may not necessarily have to be used for low income housing, something several Board members indicated might be of concern to citizens.

Grace Harris, professional planning consultant to the Board, said low income housing construction was not mandatory in all cases, adding, it might be possible to fulfill the construction obligation by building senior citizen apartments. Mrs. Harris also pointed out a contractual obligation by her firm to help the town seek federal funding if it chose to take advantage of the service. There would be no additional charge to the municipality.

Chairman Grande said later the final adoption of the master plan was not the end of the Planners' work, adding, "The master plan can be changed following a public hearing. The work of this group is far from over. Belleville has only just

Will Sunshine Law chill town leaders?

A new dimension in government will be born next Monday in Belleville when all town bodies open their caucus sessions to the public under the newly passed Open Public Meetings Act—better known as the Sunshine Law.

Few governmental officials feel the change will be for the better, however.

Though most leaders agree with the intent of the bill, many have doubts about its successful application to everyday matters. Some believe the law, which except in rare instances prohibits closed door meetings, will defeat its own purpose by driving the decision-making process further underground.

Though few leaders find fault with portions of the law which require advance public notice be given for all meetings,

many concede that open caucuses may tend to "chill" open discussion, and make routine matters more time consuming and costly.

Crowd control is a major concern of people like Mayor Michael Marotti, who presides twice monthly over meetings containing often controversial matters. The Zoning Board, another body which will be greatly affected, is considering a court challenge.

The Commissioners plan to continue their policy of holding caucus meetings one hour in advance of the regular public meetings. No participation by citizens will be allowed during the caucuses, however, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Please see "Sunshine" on page 7.

Famous guest

Little Nancy Settembrino and her father Arthur, of Belleville were paid a surprise visit by Congressman Peter Rodino Tuesday at the pediatrics unit of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Rodino toured the hospital, stopping to say hello at several places. Attending Nancy is Joan Fornarotto, R.N.

Inside

Spellbound

"Godspell" opened at Family Playhouse last weekend, and the Times/News was there to cast a critical eye on the intriguing rock musical. See page 5.

Adults prepare

The ever-popular Belleville Adult School is preparing a wide range of courses, some worth college credit. Registration is underway. See page 2 for details.

Phil honored

Phil Grippaldi, Belleville champion weightlifter, won another honor to add to his collection, this one from New Jersey Boy's Clubs. Page 11.

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School adjustment 'smooth,' but fire's cause unknown

The transition to split sessions by Schools Three and Seven at the School Seven building is going well, but Fire Department officials are still puzzled over the cause of the devastating fire that claimed the School Three building early last week.

Still sifting through the rubble, charred beams and fallen floors, Fire Department investigators have only minor clues to the fire's cause, they say, and have been unable to rule out the possibility of arson. Meanwhile, school officials are salvaging whatever materials and furniture they can from the burned out building, and are busy ironing out the difficulties created by the split session system.

Though Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco concedes "working parents are terribly inconvenienced" by the crash program, "my goal was to get those kids back in school as quickly as possible." Cafeteria and playground aides from both schools, parent-teacher organizations and other community groups are making every effort to set up supervisory programs geared toward alleviating some of the home scheduling problems, he said.

Other details, such as the reactivation of the School Three telephone, have begun making the adaptation easier, too.

A team of administrators and Board of Education members will be evaluating the split session program within two weeks to make recommendations regarding its implementation. In educational terms, said Greco, the plans major drawback is that School Three students "have the whole morning to fool around," and the School Seven youngsters, dismissed for the day shortly after noon, "have too damn much free time."

The State Board of Education has also shown some interest in the school fire and its aftermath, though there is apparently little it can do to help the local school board, financially or otherwise. After a tour of the burned-out building late last week, Assistant Commissioner of Education Vincent Calabrese indicated that, at most, only "a few thousand dollars" are annually available for disasters of this type, and "most of that has been expended already." Calabrese was impressed with the local school system's speed in arranging new quarters for the displaced School Three students, he said.

Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra was anything but impressed with the school's fire detection system, however, and charged it and others like it are inadequate for proper protection

Please see "Fire" on page 3.



Chamber readies its annual meeting

Yates Eckert, Vice President and Senior Investment Advisory Officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, will be the guest speaker next Tuesday when the Belleville Chamber of Commerce holds its annual membership meeting and installation of officers, 12 noon at the Fountain Restaurant.

Robert Williams, president of DeWitt Savings and Loan, will be installed as the new Chamber president, succeeding outgoing leader Stanley Slavin of Terry Shops. Both men will give brief addresses.

The meeting will also feature reports from the sales promotion committee and on the Bicentennial Cavalcade of Progress planned for later this year.



Yates Eckert

news briefs

Special education group meets tonight

A new parent teacher group dedicated to improving education for handicapped children in Belleville will be born tonight at its first official meeting, 8 p.m. at School Four.

Called the Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization, the group will have as its first guest speaker, Dr. David Spelkoman, Belleville's director of special education.

The organization seeks members who are concerned with the learning handicapped child. More information about the group may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Kisal at 751-3842, or Mrs. Sandy Stefinelli at 751-4761.

Money ripe for the plucking?

Belleville could gain \$114,436 annually in public utility gross receipts were distributed by the State in another manner, a Roselle Park councilwoman claims.

According to Roselle Park Councilwoman Virginia M. McKenney, the current fund distribution system is unfair. The "lone crusader," as she has been described, has already filed suit against the Byrne administration, charging that some towns and cities where generating stations are located receive tax funds in amounts "wholly disproportionate to the sale of services by the public utility companies to their customers" in those towns.

Belleville was apparently one of the local governments asked to join the "crusader" in her effort to combat the current established system. Other Essex County towns would stand to gain even more than Belleville under Miss Kenney's system, soon to be presented to the State legislature for possible action.

Former Mason here hits 100th

Charles Yates Riggs, a past master of Belleville Masonic Lodge 108, celebrated his 100th birthday last week with a letter from President Ford and glad tidings from many of his friends at the Hemlocks Nursing Home in Florham Park.

Riggs was also declared "Jerseyan of the Week" by the Newark Star-Ledger, and told the newspaper "I think I lived to be 100 because I behaved myself; I always was a homebody."

Born in Philadelphia, the centegenarian worked in Belleville as a wire weaver, he retired 35 years ago. His 99 year old wife, Katherine, lives in the nursing home with him, after 75 years of marriage.

Adult School readies many new courses

Registration is scheduled to begin soon for the Belleville Adult School, offering a wider range of courses than ever before, the school has announced.

With classes scheduled to begin at Belleville High School on Tuesday, February 2, on-site registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, January 26-28 from 7-9 p.m. Forms for mail registration may be obtained by calling the Essex County College Office of Extension Centers at 621-2200, extension 272, or from the College NEED Center, 549 Washington Avenue, Belleville, 751-6750.

Run in conjunction with the Essex County College Extension Centers program, Belleville Adult School will offer nine courses carrying college credit. They are: Principles of Accounting II, American Government, College composition I, Child Psychology and Development, Elementary Italian I, Introduction to Sociology, Introduction to Physical Education, Art Appreciation and Introduction to Education.

The course in elementary Italian

is being offered for the first time as the result of an indication of special interest on the part of the community, reports the school. The course offers the first half of a year's course for students with little or no background in the Italian language. Listening comprehension, reading, speaking and writing are developed within the limits of basic vocabulary, idioms and grammar.

For those inclined to more practical study, a number of other courses are available, though no college credits will be given for courses like quilting and patchwork.

The new courses include: Why Risk a Heart Attack?, Bridge, Career Education Workshop, College Board preparation (mathematics and English), Consumer Finance, First Aid for Personal Safety, Basic Principals of Layout and Design, English Grammar, Business English, Graduate Records Examination Preparation, Speed Reading and Middle Eastern Dancing.

Registration deadline is February 3.

Courses will run through May 27.

'Pot holding' costs Newark man \$250

A 20-year old Newark man was fined \$250 January 7 in Belleville Municipal Court for possession of marijuana.

Gary Paolini, 302 North 11th Street was arrested November 23 by officer Vincent Masi and charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Judge Carl Stier imposed the fine and \$25 in court costs.

B&E suspect waives hearing

A Newark man charged with breaking and entering and theft had his case referred to an Essex County Grand Jury after proceedings January 8 in Municipal Court.

Clyde L. Behl, 175 Mapes Avenue, was arrested December 30 and charged with breaking into the Bellwood Park Liquor Store, 573 Belleville Avenue and taking two cases of liquor, valued at more than \$200.

Behl waived his right to a probable cause hearing in Belleville court, and judge Harold Brown, sitting in for judge Edward Abramson, ordered the case sent to the Grand Jury.

The defendant, who was arrested by detective Raymond Caruso, is being held in Newark Street Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

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Services rendered — Scoutmaster Lawrence Dempsey (left) expressed the sentiments of his Troop 364 scouts and leaders recently when he presented a plaque of appreciation to Raymond MacDonald, exalted ruler of the Belleville Elks Lodge 1123, sponsor of the troop.

Drug case sent to Grand Jury

The case of a 19-year-old Newark man charged with drug possession was sent to an Essex County Grand Jury after January 7 proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court.

George A. Pouris, 40 Irving Street was arrested December 17 and charged with holding 469 grams of marijuana and also with intent to distribute the drug. He was arrested by Belleville narcotics detective William Escott.

Pouris waived his right to a probable cause hearing in Municipal Court, and Judge Carl Stier ordered the case sent to the Grand Jury.

The defendant is currently free on \$500 bail.

Old friends are like antiques; they grow priceless with time.

— Daniel Haughan

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Surveying the School Three building last Friday was Assistant State Commissioner of Education Vincent Calabrese (second from left) along with (l) Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco, School Three principal Austin McArthur, and Fire Chief George Sbarra. Calabrese could offer little in the way of financial assistance.

Fire Chief critical of alarm system

Continued From Page 1

of Belleville's school buildings.

Currently, heat inside any school building triggers a bell and light outside the building. During night hours when the building is empty, passing police or citizens must notice the alarm and telephone the authorities.

According to Sbarra, "the damage had already been done" by the time firemen were called to the scene by Fire Captain Edward Dunleavy who happened to be passing by at about 8:30 p.m. the night of the fire.

Sbarra said he now will insist that Fire Department officials "have some input into the construction of the new school." Sbarra said both smoke and heat detection systems are necessary for proper building protection, and that fire-safe windows and exits should also be included in any school building design. The windows in the new wing of School Three, he noted, are too small to jump out of should such an escape become necessary. "Fire safety begins on the drafting board," he said.

No firm estimates were available on what direct hookups from each school building to Fire headquarters would cost, but educated guesses ran from \$1,000 per school for the hookup alone, to \$30,000 for a complete new system covering new detection devices and direct lines from all schools.

Several School Board members and administrators concede the current standards for fire alarms are good enough to insure safe evacuation of students from school buildings, but inadequate for the early detection Sbarra termed "essential" in limiting damage caused by fire.

Captain Dunleavy, one of several men investigating the fire's cause, is still combing the wreckage for clues. Photos of the rubble and various parts of the building are inconclusive, he said. Clocks located in different sectors are stopped at different times, from about 9:30 to shortly after 10 p.m. Dunleavy is hoping to recover, intact, at least one clock buried by collapsed portions of the structure.

Other photos reveal what appears to be a forced doorway in the building on the second floor, but officials are not sure whether firemen caused that damage in the course of fighting the blaze. "We asked them all," said Sbarra, "and they say they didn't do it." Other signs of a possible break-in are being investigated.

In an effort to "help out" in the area of school programing, Belleville's YMCA officials are attempting to arrange an arts and crafts program for School Three and Seven youngsters.

According to YMCA chairman Joseph Doyle, principals of both schools have met with YMCA executive director Henry Burden to discuss recreational alternatives. Doyle said he is hoping to enlist the cooperation of Belleville's Recreation Department, the schools and at least one local church to set up two sessions of arts and crafts activity per day, but the projected costs are still somewhat high.

Doyle said the "Y" might have to charge as much as \$1.00 per day per child, unless offsetting monies can be obtained.

"What I'm concerned with," said the YMCA chairman, "is that something be done before people quit their jobs to take care of their kids."

As workers continued to work in-

Fire inspires poetry

School Three's untimely demise and the aftermath, like any good crisis situation, stimulated the poetic muse in some of those involved, and two literary efforts reached the office of the Times/News several days after the blaze had been extinguished.

One poem, submitted by Mrs. Hetty Murray of 94 Division Avenue, reflects the wide-spread love felt for the School Three building and its history. The other, whose author sought to remain anonymous, expresses some of the concern of the School Seven parents not entirely happy with playing host to the displaced School Three youngsters.

The poems are reprinted here:

IN LOVING TRIBUTE

How many lives passed through your ancient halls,
How much love and knowledge has been given,
What pain to us to see those honored walls
In flames shoot upwards to the heavens.
Time and memories march along
Hand in hand along the many years;
There were triumphs and tribulations,
And there was happiness, and there were tears.
The children were moulded into youth
With much tender loving care,
And in all their varied successes,
School Three must surely have a major share.
All your children of yesterday will
Or have become grown women and men,
Like the Phoenix from its ashes,
We know you'll surely rise again!

—Mrs. W.S. Murray

UNTITLED

Oh that cold winter night— news spread Oh! so fast
That a school was burning and the building would not last.
The children were safe, and the parents relieved,
but the site still stood there, a sure sign of grief.
Our Board members worked throughout the long night,
hoping a solution would soon be in sight.
Decisions were made sympathetically so
"The children must be placed as we all surely know."
Keep them together, disturb them no more,
find a school building that could hold them for sure.
The People of Belleville are marvelous we know,
They all want to help in School Three's time of woe.
Is it possible then to presume we will find,
someone to solve the problems entwined?
I'm a parent at "Seven" and I do have a heart,
but I'd sure like to see all schools take part.

—Concerned parent, O.P.E. member, voter and taxpayer

Zoners will hear 'star' apartment witness

Testimony will resume tonight on a controversial zoning application for the construction of an apartment house on Harrison Street.

The Belleville Zoning Board will continue hearing objectors at 8 p.m. tonight at Town Hall before ruling on the application by property owners Dolores Klein and her father, Martin Ruglio of Harrison Street.

Represented by attorney Jack Soriano, Ruglio is seeking permission to construct a 30-unit building at 55 Harrison Street, which would straddle two different building zones that divide the property. The case was continued from a hearing in December when Ruglio's "star" witness, a real estate expert, became unable to attend. He is expected at tonight's hearing.

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opinion

Ground zero

Last week's fire at School Three raised a number of questions regarding the safety of Belleville's older school buildings.

Though no official cause of the devastating blaze has yet been established, the condition of the building is no mystery to anyone. The ruins testify to the fact that School Three was a tinderbox waiting for a spark. Money to renovate the 75 year old building has been short over the last decade.

We need not enumerate extensively on the conditions of other Belleville schoolhouses, older and more dried up than School Three. Schools One, Two and the Junior High are no less fire hazards than their departed predecessor. At least one school, we've heard, has to turn off its office lights to run the coffee pot.

Parents of the students in these buildings—as well as any citizen in Town with a conscience—should be asking themselves just how safe their children are each day when they receive their lessons, and should also be taking the steps necessary to providing better educational facilities.

The solution is obvious. More money—probably a lot more money—must be expended in repairing our schools. A budget or referendum providing at least some of this money must be passed, despite today's difficult economic times.

Soon it will no longer be a subject for debate, for the longer we wait the closer our schools get to the ground.

The real heroes

Last week it became evident that the real heroes and heroines of the School Three fire story are the students of School Seven.

It is, after all, their school and its activities that are being inconvenienced by the arrival of the displaced School Three youngsters.

School Seven's parents and faculty can be proud of the way their children reacted to the first day of split sessions—and some of the parents would apparently do well to take a lesson from the grammar school pupils who showed their elders what charity and brotherly love are all about.

Take for example the text of this note found by Lisa Borgo, a third grade student in Mrs. JoAnn Koenig's School Three class:

Dear Friend,
Welcome to School Seven.
We hope you enjoy it here.
Make yourself comfortable. I wish we could meet all of you.
Have fun.

Important milestone

After long deliberation and over a year of hard work, Belleville's master plan has finally been adopted. Despite its limited scope as a "blueprint for Belleville's future," the document represents an important governmental milestone for our town.

Besides setting guidelines for development of additional park space and for improvement of local streets and thoroughfares, the plan now puts Belleville in good position to apply for various kinds of federal funds that could be used to greatly improve the quality of local life.

Our congratulations go out to the Planners for their diligent work on the plan, and we urge our Commissioners to begin in earnest the hunt for funds for projects such as the development of additional off-street parking on Washington Avenue, and for development of the parks that have been designated by the plan.

The Commissioners recently renewed their \$10,000 contract with Bruno Associates, a firm hired to seek federal funds. The first \$10,000 expenditure returned absolutely nothing to Belleville. There is little evidence Bruno made much effort in the hunt. We suggest to the Commissioners that they keep an eye on this consultant firm to assure some results, or begin thinking up some good reasons justifying the waste of \$20,000 and two year's time.



Free time—School was out Monday as the result of the minor snow storm that hit the area, and these Belleville youngsters took advantage of the free day to put some mileage on their winter vehicles. Though the snowfall wasn't exceptionally heavy, it apparently caught enough people off guard to warrant closing the town's educational facilities.

Letters

Governor's recall demanded

To the Editor:

This is the first time that I have ever taken the time to write a newspaper concerning any matter, let alone the politics of my fine State. However, I now feel compelled to speak out about the flagrant misuse of power that our so-called Governor Brendan Byrne is using on the people of this once great State.

The proverbial straw that has finally broken this camel's back is Mr. Byrne's appointment of Mrs. Betty Wilson as an assistant commissioner to the Department of Environmental Protection.

At times when our "Honorable" governor is demanding a five percent cut-back in payrolls, he has the unmitigated gall to make an appointment of this nature. Here is a person, turned loose of her position as Assemblywoman by the voters for not representing their will on State issues, who now finds herself in a position at an over-inflated salary of \$30,000 per year.

Just what are the qualifications of Mrs. Wilson in this field of Environmental Protection? How valuable is her knowledge? And, if so qualified, just what has brought about the sudden opening of such a position? Exactly how many hours a day will be taken up trying to solve the flood problems of Passaic County? And finally, just how long are we, the voters of New Jersey, going to allow these miscarriages of public trust to continue?

Let us finally band together and demand for the recall of this egomaniac

More letters to the Editor appear on page 5.

who has the nerve to call himself "Governor," when his title should not be anything but "cheat" or "liar." Let us demand our legislators start taking action on this and similar matters or face the consequences at the next election.

Allan F. Voss
479 DeWitt Avenue
Belleville

School 7 mother very disappointed

To the Editor:

As a No. 7 parent, I attended a meeting at No. 7 school Tuesday night, January 6, concerning the placement of No. 3 students in our school. I am thoroughly ashamed and disappointed in the reactions of some parents there.

No. 3 has had a terrible tragedy and they are in need of assistance. We at No. 7 were chosen and should welcome No. 3 just as I'm sure they would welcome us if we had been the victims.

I am appalled at the lack of charity displayed. My own children show more compassion and charity toward No. 3 than some of these so-called adults.

I for one, as I'm sure many others from School 7 do, say welcome No. 3, we extend the hand of friendship and hope that you don't judge us all by the few uncharitable parents.

There is an old saying: "There but for the grace of God go I."

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin
121 Passaic Avenue

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Disappointing and disgusting it is to learn that despite the vehement outcry and opposition of the people to any revaluation program for Belleville until Newark complies with the law, our Town Fathers are planning to go ahead with a \$149,000 unwanted and unpopular property revaluation program that they "backed off" on just before election for fear of being beaten. Now, ensconced in office for another term, they say in substance "the hell with the people and what they want. We'll do it our way." Why?

We know that they "plowed into" last year's budget almost all of the Town's surplus to keep down taxes before the election to look the best they could. We knew, and so did they, that the surplus would not rebuild. They hired more people on the public pad, and voted big pay raises after their election. Now the cupboard is bare and the piper must be paid. Taxes must soar to meet the budget demands. A big tax hike makes them look bad, and it should. However, they scheme to get "off the hook" the best they can. The way? Con the public—have a revaluation—that's the way. We pay.

The way it works (should it become necessary to raise taxes \$300 on each home as predicted): This might mean a 150 point tax increase that would make the people howl at the Commissioners. They don't cherish that, so they come up with the plea they are ordered to revalue, which, if done, could result in much higher property assessment placed on the property owner. The new assessments could still bring in the expected \$300 increase in taxes on each home, but with a much smaller tax point increase set by the Commissioners. All of which could help them to come out smelling like a rose, while they "blame" the \$300 raise on the property affected on the higher set value cause by the revaluation ordered by law.

We find it difficult to understand how these Commissioners who have chosen to follow Newark's firm stand in refusing to comply with the court's orders and the law with complete immunity in regards to revaluation, should now so suddenly experience a change of heart and decide to now want a revaluation that the public is so much against and suspicious of. It is the opinion of this column they are looking for an easy way out. Watta you think?

After fighting the fearsome and devastating fire which destroyed School Three for two consecutive days, under the worst possible conditions and frigid temperatures, Belleville fire captain Leo Killen won his rich reward of celebrating his 50th birthday at home at a gay and festive party attended by family, relatives and friends.

Celebrating the occasion and adding the touch of dignity which always is characterized by the Killen family was the Right Reverend Stephen Findlay of the Roman Catholic Order of Saint Benedict who made a big impression upon all, especially the children.

Father Findlay is a Doctor of Canon Law and serves as headmaster emeritus at the private Delbarton School for boys located in Morristown. He is also a high ranking policy-making official of the State Mediation Board on labor matters.

Among the other guests were Bob Ritter, local electrical consultant contractor, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bindi, who are enjoying Mr. Bindi's retirement as a Social Security official; Vinnie Hearn, a local home improvement contractor, and Irene Wieners, who shared the evening with other nurses who trained at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic a few years back as they talked over old times.

The burly Irish fire captain proved a most genial host who supplied "everything" that makes a party great while his lovely wife, Carol, was the hostess with the mostest in seeing that everyone enjoyed themselves. From all reports, everyone had a "swell" time and Wolf, the dog, barked gaily. Congratulations, Captain Killen.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Adult courses I'd like to see

By PAUL STERN

I get a big kick out of reading some of the course offerings listed by places like the Belleville Adult School.

Many of the courses are fun things, like Contract Bridge, or Belly Dancing, or Advanced Knitting.

The fact is, adult school, more than high school or college, is geared for people who sincerely want to learn, and who want to have a good time learning, whenever possible.

Imaginative fellow that I am, however, the massive listings of courses never seem to apply to my needs, which are, I confess unusually bizarre.

I have, therefore, (and will here reveal) my own catalogue of course offerings I would like to see instituted in the halls of adult education:

Creative Auto Repair I — Instruction from renegade professional mechanics on how to keep your Chevy II running by clever use of common household items such as paper clips, Scotch tape, dinner knives and twine. Complete with glossary

of expletives to be used during class assignments.

Do-It-Yourself Instruction Sheet Interpretation — A course in making sense out of do-it-yourself instruction sheets, with special emphasis placed on putting "Tabs A through W" in their respective slots. Also instruction on how to tel beforehand you're missing a s.e.d. washer.

Tactics in Risk — An advanced for addicted Risk players who want to better their games. Biographical study of famous Risk players reinforces six man strategy discussion and actual tournament play. The art of negotiating favorable deals is included, along with workshops on how to hold Irkutsk while capturing Yakutsk.

Cat Obedience School — How to train your cat not to tear up the sofa, to empty the litter box on its own, and to fetch your newspaper every morning.

Super Bowl history — Designed for nonsports fans so that they may converse with football buffs about the nation's most popular game without sounding like complete idiots. Taught by an anonymous bookmaker, the course includes betting

highlights since 1972.

Wedding no. 2 — How to settle on the proper ceremony, flatware, reception invitations and wedding attire without incurring the wrath of your fiancé, his or her parents, other relatives, friends and the local clergymen. Graduates receive a certificate enabling them to negotiate wedding arrangements for others.

Landlord relations — A course in techniques for getting the most from your landlord without him raising your rent. Featured are techniques in creative complaining, making threats that really scare, and avoiding the landlord for long intervals. Special emphasis on getting back your security deposit.

Speed sleeping — For people with limited time available for obtaining the sleep necessary for the preservation of their health. Workshop includes hints on falling asleep quickly and remaining so, undisturbed, under even the most adverse conditions. Special emphasis on accelerated napping on buses, trains and airliners.

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perspective



A lesson in turning the other cheek finds its example in Jesus (Dan Drew) at right, and Michael Moynihan during Family Playhouse's funny, yet reverent, account of "Godspell."

PLAY REVIEW

Spellbound by 'Godspell'

By JANE WITTMAN

Well done, Family Playhouse — "Godspell" is an excellent production. Sunday's matinee at the theatre on Brookline Avenue was one of the most enjoyable afternoons this writer has spent in a long time. The reputation of amateur theatre in Town has certainly received a boost from this show. "Godspell" is a well thought out, professional undertaking.

The audience was filled with kids though there were many middle aged couples and senior citizens sprinkled about. The younger members of the audience joined in with the cast, especially during the more popular numbers — namely "Day by Day" — but the older people were a bit more hesitant about such an enthusiastic demonstration. A gentleman on my right exclaimed in an upset voice at the first onslaught of loud music "it's going to be a rock concert." He really sounded rather disgruntled about the prospect of spending the afternoon listening to a "bunch of hippies," but toward the end of the show he joined in with the spontaneous standing ovation and seemed to be

as much of an ardent supporter as anyone in the theatre.

The choreography was extremely well done. That chore was well handled by Kathy Thomas and director Ray Napolitano. The blocking and movements could easily have degenerated into sheer chaos if not handled properly. As in the Broadway production, the cast frequently moved off the stage and into the house, although it was occasionally uncomfortable to crane one's neck backwards to watch the characters running throughout the theatre.

Most of the cast was extremely professional. There were a few weak spots as when the music drowned out some of the solos, but these problems with the sound will undoubtedly be ironed out before next weekend's performances. The only major fault of the show is it's occasionally overly cute episodes that were a little too drawn out, for example, the lolipop sequence during the prodigal son scene. Obviously, this is a problem of the show itself and does not reflect on the Family Playhouse.

The episode of explaining a parable

through charades was a bit jumbled and was one of the less effective portions. There were too many voices speaking at the same time — on the same level.

Technically, the production was flawless. The lighting was well timed and impressive most notably during "On the Willows" and the betrayal scene in the second act.

Structurally the play was very loose and audience participation was encouraged. During the intermission, everyone is invited to join the cast on stage for a glass of wine. There was a spontaneous reaction in the theatre and during the finale, everyone joined in with the Please see page 19.

Letters /cont.

Reactions commended

To the Editor:

The recent tragic event which destroyed School Number Three can only be described as an unforgettable holocaust. The remains bear witness to the desperate struggle between man and nature. And yet, what might have caused total chaos rallied the populous to the spirit of resolve.

Even while the fire was burning, plans were being formulated which had as their objective the best interest of the children. The Board of Education, the Board of Commissioners, the executives of the school system and the administrators of School Three and School Seven were busy devising a solution to the existing problem as quickly as possible.

Various options were available, and it was decided that School Seven would serve in the capacity of split sessions on a temporary basis. School Three would retain its identity and this would preclude total disbursement of children into adjacent schools and eliminate the possible redistricting of children in these neighboring schools to make room.

Very seldom are people called upon to exhibit the character traits of initiative, fortitude, understanding and cooperation in such a public manner and on such short notice.

The administrators, teachers and parents of School Seven should be publicly commended for their unselfish offering of their school as a temporary haven for the children of School Three. Everyone acknowledges the inconvenience which has arisen and sympathizes with those affected; however, in this time of adversity, everyone was asked to set aside their personal feelings and band together for the ultimate good of the young people.

Furthermore, I firmly believe that all individuals involved should be praised for their swiftness of action and positive approach under such trying circumstances. With leaders of this caliber, the people of Belleville can be justly proud of their elected and appointed officials.

William J. Murphy
269 Union Avenue
Belleville

Saletta thanks firemen's helpers

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all of the organizations and especially our citizens who gave comfort and warmth to the Belleville firemen, as well as others involved in fighting the terrible fire that took place at School Three on the night of January 5.

It is heartwarming to know that during a crisis all of our neighbors and townspeople pull together toward helping one another during a time of tragedy.

Commissioner Rocco Saletta
Public Safety Department.

Emergency team called 'efficient'

To the Editor:

I am a priest stationed at St. Joseph's Pro-Cathedral in Camden. My mother lives by herself in Belleville. On Tuesday, December 23 at 2 a.m. my mother had to be rushed to Clara Maass Hospital with a perforated ulcer. She is still in the hospital, but doing well.

The reason for this letter is that I would like to publicly express my gratitude and respect to the Belleville Police Department and to the Belleville Fire Rescue Team for the efficient and compassionate way in which they responded to my mother's need.

Rev. John Frey
Camden

NEWSMAKERS

Grande guided master plan

Many people choose the town in which they live for purely practical reasons. It may have a good school system for their children, or perhaps they work in the community and don't have to travel far to work. Some people also live in a given town just because they have always lived there and it seems natural.

Joseph Grande, 47, is a different case. He lives in Belleville because, as he puts it, "I really love this town. I just couldn't think of ever leaving it."

Grande is also the type of person who openly expresses his affection for the community. As chairman of the Belleville Planning Board, he has worked long and hard to get the town on what he believes is the right track. Last week, the Board finally approved a master plan charting out the town's future shape and growth. For Grande, it was the culmination of eight long years of work, but now here, near the end of the trail.

Grande is one of the few members now on the Board who started with it when it was formed. He says he accepted Commissioner Mary Senatore's appointment to the body because, since he was one of the people instrumental in the change back to the commission form of government, he felt he had an obligation to join in the work.

It was more than just a sense of obligation, however. Grande's work as chairman of the group has been a labor of love.

"I have so much feeling for Belleville. This is a beautiful community that has taken a lot of bad knocks; it doesn't deserve. I love the work and I love being involved."

Grande's involvement in the community goes beyond his work with the Planners. He coached little league football for 17 years, and still enjoys attending all local sporting events. Grande says it is important for a town to support its athletic teams, and sees this rallying around a sport as an important part of community life.

"Our teams," said Grande, "can help generate a lot of pride in Belleville. Sports are very important because they are the starting point for pride in a town. There is tremendous pride in Belleville now, but when we produce a big winner in any area, you really see people come out. They support the teams whether they win or lose, but winners really bring out the best in Belleville."

Grande says the youth of Belleville is probably the town's biggest asset. He thinks the kids really give the community something, adding, "I coached football for 17 years, and I am still involved. In all that time, I have never met a kid I didn't like, and that is really saying something. The biggest thrill to me now is when one of the boys I coached passes me and says hello. Those greetings really mean a lot to me."

Grande says one of the town's few drawbacks is the tendency of some of its citizens to put the community down. "There are people who knock Belleville, but do it out of genuine concern," said Grande. "There are other people, though, who do it maliciously. The people who do that are just not true Bellevilleites."

Grande says he will stay involved with the Planning Board and all his other groups because he believes in Belleville's future. "This town isn't on the way down," he



Joseph Grande

adds, "we've only just started to live and grow."

Grande lives at 87 Charles Street with his wife of 22 years, Lorraine. He works as an electrician with the IBEW Local 52 in Newark.

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Board racers take position

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

The Belleville Board of Commissioners unanimously passed a resolution altering requirements to the newly formed Belleville Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

The resolution, introduced by Mayor Joseph McGreevy, was a amendment to the resolution initially establishing the nine member panel, and now made possible the appointment of non-Belleville residents to the advisory group.

The committee, once assembled, was to be in charge of assessing Belleville's commercial and industrial growth and would be in charge of making all recommendations which are to enhance local economic development in the years to come.

Despite a statement by Rent Board chairman Daniel DeLufo that Steven L. Rogers, a Belleville Rent Levelling Board member, had his resignation officially accepted by the Board, Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo said that he had no intention of replacing Rogers.

The race for two open seats on the Belleville Board of Education got underway

when Michael D. Chieffo became the first person to officially announce his candidacy.

It was the second time within a month that the Rec House on Joralemon Street was broken into.

Two years ago

At the request of local citizens, former councilman James Golden entered the race for election to the Board of Education.

Golden, was thwarted three times for his bids to the commission, since 1966, when his term in elected office was ended.

Although the town paid \$27,500 for a computer installed in Town Hall to facilitate paycheck disbursement, the machine was not able to run a correct payroll.

Much to the concern of the employees involved, the National Cash Register Company promised that the machine would be operating by October.

The Belleville Board of Education introduced a tentative 1974-75 budget

featuring a \$7.7 million package with an increase of 4.6 percent over a proposal introduced the previous year. Voters were expected to go to the polls to pass verdict on February 13.

A dispute between Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy resulted in the complaint being brought by McCoy to the Essex Civil Service Association, which just a week before

had threatened the mayor with legal action.

The Mayor, it seems, was unwilling to grant a \$1,086 increase voted by the commissioners, to the treasurer.

Six years ago

Slides and tapes of a musical festival performed by school children were to be sent to Belleville, Ontario, as part of an exchange program initiated by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Rosamilia, who hoped that the Canadian schools would send something along the same lines to Belleville, N.J.

Eleven years ago

The Belleville Town Council, by a 5-0 vote approved an ordinance that would prevent loitering in the parks, streets and public places of town. It then went on the

pass an ordinance that would enable the police department to rigorously enforce the law.

Sixteen years ago

Just before lent, the woman's organization of Holy Family Church announced that they would hold a "pre-lenten" bake sale which would aid hungry children around the world. The sale would offer home baked favorites, with the piece resistance being (of course) Hot Cross buns.

Thirty-one years ago

The War Chest Drive was on. The figure to be opted for was \$74,004, while the goal was \$167,000.

Forty-six years ago

A still, owned by a local man, seized itself. No city, state, or federal authorities were needed. The still, with contents unknown, blew itself up, sending the one story building in which it was contained, to the ground. It also accounted for a 500 pound boiler being thrown 75 feet.

Firemen were called, but when they arrived on the scene there was not a blaze left to be put out. The building was just ashes.

I wonder how many local drinkers indulged in that kick-a-poo joy juice?



Over the top — The United Way fund drive at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville ended successfully last week with \$12,888 contributed and pledged by employees — a \$3,138 increase above the 1974 total. Explaining how these pledges will be deducted from paychecks and processed by his department is Humphrey Smith, hospital director of accounting services (seated, center). With Smith are the people

whose departments made outstanding contributions: (seated, left to right) Bessie Agalias, coffee shop director; and Diane Garibay, Rehabilitation Services director; (standing, l) Robert Parinello, housekeeping director; Marilyn Rice, recreation therapy director, and John Pipik, director of dietary services.

Tri-Towners to send delegation to Edison

Among the more than 350 members and guests who will attend the State Board meeting of the N.J. Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs, Inc. this

Saturday at the Pine Manor in Edison, will be a delegation of 11 members of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley,

N.J. Inc. headed by Miss Marion Johnson of Nutley.

Announcement is expected at the business meeting of the Federation's annual Mary L. Johnston scholarship awards. This year they will be presented to the N.J. Institute of Technology, Newark; Trenton State College, Trenton and Glassboro State College, Glassboro. These scholarships, in the amount of \$300 each, are presented to women enrolled in the college who are residents of New Jersey, have a satisfactory

scholarship record and who are in need of financial aid.

The luncheon program for this meeting will feature Michael Rapoport, of the State Board of the A.C.L.U., who will discuss the "Right to Privacy."

Two workshops will be offered prior to the meeting. They are "How to Give Oral and Written Reports" and "Spanning B.P.W. 1919 through 1976." They will be conducted by Miss Charlotte McCracken and Mrs. Mildred deSimone both past state presidents of the Federation.

Cops hunting gunman

Belleville police are still searching for the one gunman who held up the Bellwood Park Liquor Store January 6, officials said early this week.

According to police, the thief entered the store, located at 573 Belleville Avenue, around 7:30 p.m., drew a gun, and ordered owner Michael Guibilio to turn over the contents of the cash register. The man took the money, Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said, and fled the scene on foot. He escaped with

less than \$100, it was reported. Belleville detectives Robert MacDonald and sergeant Martin McNish are continuing the investigation.

Two men were arrested last week for breaking into the same liquor store on two separate occasions and stealing several hundred dollars in liquor. The breakns occurred December 24 and 30.

Police apprehended the suspects immediately after the second theft, and recovered the stolen alcohol.

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New Year's first — Belleville's first baby of 1976, little Christin Marie Jacobs, appears unamused as her mother, Alice, accepts a batch of prizes donated by local merchants. Mrs. Sol Sherman hands over the merchandise as Chamber of Commerce executive director Harry French observes. The gifts are from Joseph's Men's Shop, Rossmore

Pharmacy, DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, Hardman Inc., The Telegram, Belleville Shoes, Louaires Men's Shop, Pro Hardware, Terry Shop, Flowerama, Kondreck Studios, New Grants, Wallace and Tiernan and Sherman's Children's Wear.

Sunshine Law takes effect Monday

Continued From Page 1

According to Frank Zinna, Belleville Assistant Town Attorney, the new law "may be subject to a number of abuses on both sides—the politicians and the townspeople. Like any other law of this magnitude," he said, "on a practical format it's going to be tough."

Of the Town officials interviewed by the Times/News, Zoning Board chairman John Stetz seemed most opposed to the new legislation—"not its intent, but the mechanics," he said.

The Board of Adjustment, likened to "a jury and judge" by zoning attorney Jon Campbell, may be the Town body most affected by the law. According to Stetz, "we're considering a challenge beforehand, but I can't say we will." The Zoning chairman agrees with others who believe the bill will stymie the open and free exchange of ideas by decision-makers.

Primarily, the Sunshine Law makes the Zoning Board's private deliberations of cases illegal, and, according to Stetz, creates a number of new problems in crowd control, legal matters, fact finding and decision making. "I strongly feel Zoning Board caucuses should be private," he told the Times/News, "not because we have anything to hide, but because very often we discuss things like credibility of witnesses and contradictory testimony."

Stetz said the Board will meet tonight to discuss hearing procedures under the new law, but has already considered several procedural alter-

Foul mouth costs Bellevilleite \$25

A Belleville man was fined \$25 and court costs January 8 in Belleville Municipal Court for using foul language in speaking to a woman.

Woodrow Dean, 85 Joramemon Street, was charged with using foul and abusive language while speaking to a woman identified as Sandra Metts, 85 Joramemon Street.

Dean pleaded innocent to the complaint, filed by Sandra Metts, but judge Harold Brown imposed the fine and \$10 in court costs after hearing both sides of the case.

Stabbing suspect pleads guilty here

An 18-year old Belleville woman was fined \$50 January 7 in Belleville Municipal Court for stabbing another woman.

Deborah Ann Weingardner, 28 DeWitt Avenue, was arrested December 14 for stabbing a woman identified as Rosemarie Scarnagi with a knife.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and Judge Carl Stier levied the fine and \$25 in court costs.

natives, some of which he concedes may be open to challenge.

Since variance hearings are often "emotionally charged," Stetz has considered allowing "representatives" from both applicant and objecting parties to enter the caucus room during deliberations. This tactic, however, while eliminating problems of maintaining order, may be in violation of individual's rights to attend. The open discussion of cases may also provide extra legal ammunition for appealing Zoning decisions, said the chairman. "I could see (any given case brought for appeal) dragging on for two or three years," he said. Though there is an exemption clause which allows private deliberation on matters "subject to litigation," Campbell said he believed the bill's author's meant to exclude those cases where litigation was "imminent."

Another Board member, Al Schmitt, was more optimistic than Stetz, but still maintained reservations about the bill's overall effect. "It will make the decision making process more relevant than in caucus, but in closed caucus you can review some things at the risk of sounding silly. You might be reluctant to sound silly in public, and in being reluctant might cast a vote based on a misconception. I think we'll do everything we can, though, to make it work."

Campbell, who along with Stetz and Schmitt attended a seminar on the new bill, said he hopes "people don't shy away from it," but added that if asked by the Zoners to challenge the law, "the phrase in the statute concerning a 'quasi-judicial body' is what I'd hang my hat on."

Stetz has a number of other reservations about the Sunshine Law, many unrelated to zoning matters specifically. The Zoning chairman said he believed the Governor had been "overzealous" when he signed the bill, after "stating publicly he didn't know how the thing's going to

work out." He also speculated that "the legislators were almost afraid not to vote for it, because then everyone would ask what they have to hide." Stetz is also annoyed that bi-state agencies, such as the Port Authority, are exempt from the bill. "That to me is criminal," he said.

Sunshine is nothing new to Belleville's School Board, which instituted open caucus meetings two years ago. "Nobody showed up," said the promoter of the idea, Board vice president Matthew Pica.

"People will show up for one or two meetings," Pica said, "and then stop coming. I think the public's going to be bored," he added, since most material under discussion is "mundane stuff."

The traditionally most controversial matters, such as salary negotiations and personnel, are exempted from public scrutiny, though summation reports are required to be made public afterwards.

"If anything," said Board president Richard Mahmarian, "the law's going to help prove to the people that most government is good." Mahmarian agreed that the bill "might curtail frank discussion, or might be used the other way around—as a political forum."

Pica said he would recommend the School Board "clear up" its agenda before the new law goes into effect, "so we can start anew." The vice president feared even negotiation meetings, now in progress, would not be legal because of inadequate time to give public notice of them.

Belleville's other Boards—like the Library Board and Planning Board—will also be affected under the open public meetings act, but only to limited extent.

Currently, the Planning Board's powers are not broad enough to present any real conflict in public versus private deliberations, said its attorney Thomas DiBiasi. Legislation granting the Planners site plan ap-

Evening Refresher Classes in Shorthand and Typing at Katharine Gibbs School

If you'd like to brush up on your office skills—either to get a better job or to go back to work after being away—here's a chance to do so without disrupting your schedule. Katharine Gibbs School is offering evening refresher courses on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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'Work not over'

Continued From Page 1

"are looking to have the Board of Commissioners pass an ordinance which would levy a fine which will be applied to the upgrade of rundown property. If we have to ask the Commissioners for the power to enforce a maintenance code, we will. We want to put some teeth in the lion."

The Planning Board also discussed the School Three fire, and the possible authority of the Planners to approve plans for any rebuilding that will take place. Commissioner Rocco Saletta said it was his understanding a new school building at the site would be outside the jurisdiction of the Board, but there was some disagreement.

Planning Board attorney Thomas DiBiasi read into the minutes a law which he said appeared to give Planners authority to review any plans for construction in town once a master plan had been approved. He said he believed this would apply in the case of School Three.

The members asked DiBiasi and Mrs. Harris to look into the question, and approved transmittal of a letter to the Board of Education offering their assistance in reconstruction plans.

Chairman Grande also asked DiBiasi to look into the legality of Belleville charging a "head tax" on golfers at Hendricks Field.

Grande said he felt the town was entitled to share in the profit made

by the county-run course, since the land lay in Belleville and was donated by a Belleville resident.

In anticipation of the new Sunshine Law, the Board also announced it would hold meetings the second Thursday of every month, with the exception of July and August.

Turnpike complete work to broaden its shoulders

The New Jersey Turnpike has "broad shoulders for safety" over its entire 142-mile toll road system now that its massive bridge widening program has been completed.

Undertaken as part of the Turnpike's 1971 Improvement Program, right-hand shoulders have been added to four major bridges built in 1951.

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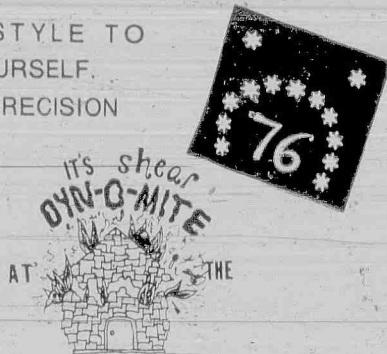
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THE SHEAR SHACK

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Ordinarily prices are deceptive, nowadays most manufacturers post suggested retail prices, but these don't always bear a rational relationship to the dealers' wholesale cost or the legitimate profit he should make. That's why, with the exception of fair and honest items, our store can charge almost what it pleases for a particular piece of merchandise.

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Nutley, N.J.

BANK AMERICAN MASTER CHARGE

social news



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moran Jr. - nee Marianne Paulson

Marianne Paulson wed to Arthur P. Moran Jr.

St. Mary's R.C. Church was the setting September 7 for the marriage of Miss Marine Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of Gouldsboro, Pennsylvania, formerly of Nutley, to Arthur P. Moran, Jr., son of Arthur P. Moran, Sr. of Belleville and the late Rose Pallen Moran.

The Rev. Peter Galdon performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the San Carlo in Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin-peau accented with smocking at the cap of the sleeves and a row of smocking above a ruffle at the hemline which flowed into a train. A pink satin ribbon under the bodice tied into a large bow at the back of the gown with streamers hanging to the end of the train.

A baby cap of lace, baby pearls, and pink ribbons woven through the cap and tying in a bow under the chin, held a fingertip length veil. The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations, pink sweetheart roses and babies-breath.

Mrs. Paul Paulson of Nutley served as her sister-in-law's matron

of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Thomas Ferrugia of Verona, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Robert Minutoli of Bloomfield.

They were attired in pink and white gingham old-fashioned dresses with picture hats and carried nosegays of daisies and baby's breath-the honor attendant's nosegay also contained pink sweetheart roses.

Sherman McGovern, Jr. of Nutley was best man. Ushers were Kevin Few of Oradell, Richard McGovern of Nutley, and James Stanford of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Paulson chose a pale pink Qiana gown with dolman sleeves, highlighted with pink and white beading at the waist, and had a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Moran Jr., a graduate of Nutley High School, is a secretary with Whatman Inc., Clifton.

Mr. Moran Jr., an alumnus of Bloomfield High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford and is a sales manager with Perdue Radio Company, West Caldwell.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Nutley.



Mrs. Kenneth Wilson Jr. - nee Karen Daley

Karen E. Daley bride of Kenneth A. Wilson Jr.

Miss Karen Ellen Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Daley of Carpenter Street became the bride October 18 of Kenneth Alden Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wilson Sr. of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Rev. Grady of Seton Hall University performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church. Mr. and Mrs. James Westerhouse of Manassas, Virginia, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, were organist and vocalist. A reception followed at Burns Country Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white qiana gown trimmed in Venise lace. A Camelot cap edged in pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried white roses, lily of the valley, white carnations, starflowers and babies breath.

Miss Elizabeth Lordi of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Susan Bryner of Woodbridge, Virginia, Miss Linda

Baric of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, Miss Maryann Christensen of Bohemia, New York and Mrs. Susan Cox of Belleville.

Their sleeveless qiana gowns were topped with matching jackets in jade green. Hats were jade green cloches and they carried butterscotch daisy pompoms, yellow carnations and babies breath.

Frank Stearns of Winston-Salem served as best man. Ushers were Leon Bryner of Woodbridge, Virginia, the bride's cousin, Howard Cox of Belleville, Lawrence Farmer of Arlington, Virginia and William Gore of Fairfax, Virginia.

Mrs. Daley chose a mint qiana gown with matching full length coat with fur cuffs. The groom's mother was in a gold silk gown with bishop sleeves. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Belleville High School and Immaculate College of Washington, Washington, D.C., also attended Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington and is employed in the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, Washington.

Mr. Wilson, an alumnus of Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina, attended Wake Forest University Law School, Winston-Salem and is an investigator with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington.

The couple honeymooned in Barbados, West Indies and are living in Alexandria, Virginia.

VFW maintains home for veterans' families aided by auxiliaries

The Veterans of Foreign Wars maintains a home at Eaton Rapids Michigan for the families of deceased and disabled veterans.

A scholarship fund is set up each year for the children so they may have some advantages. A required donation is sent each year by all ladies' auxiliaries all over the nation for their health and happiness and Christmas cheer. Many, many ladies donate each year from their own pockets to help other than auxiliary activities sponsored for this purpose.

Under the leadership of Marguerite Conlan, Newark for the Department of New Jersey, many auxiliaries have awarded Life Memberships within their auxiliary with the proceeds going to the National Home.

Other auxiliaries as well as Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley send redemption stamps, Betty Crocker and Bonus Coupons to the home.

The Betty Crocker coupons are being used by the home to purchase a new fire engine.

If you would care to help with blue, green and plaid stamps, kindly mail them to Helen Strothkamp, National Home Chairlady for Post 493 Auxiliary, 30 Highland Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey, 07110.

Latham-Sawruk engagement announced; wedding in May

Mrs. Audrey Latham of Nutley and Archibald Latham of Pompano Beach, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean to Dr. Stephen Douglas Sawruk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sawruk of 296 Union Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Latham, a graduate of Nutley High School and Berkeley School of Merchandising, is manager of a woman's clothing store.

Dr. Sawruk, an alumna of Nutley High School, Clemson University, Rutgers University and Columbia Institute of Chiropractic, is an intern at Columbia Clinic, New York.

The troth was made known October 10.

A May wedding is planned.



Miss Susan Latham - Dr. Stephen Sawruk

Nancy Lynn Jolly will be married to Mark Ashman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jolly of Florham Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn to Mark Ashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Ashman of 149 Academy Street.

The troth was made known Christmas Eve at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Jolly is a senior at Hanover Park High School, East Hanover. Mr. Ashman, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a sophomore at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Sisterhood Sabbath tomorrow evening at Ahavath Achim

Officers of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will participate in Sisterhood Sabbath in observance of the Anniversary of Womens League at Evening Services on Friday, January 16, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. David Schreier is Sisterhood president.

Family supper will be served in Sisterhood Hall at 6 p.m. preceding the Sisterhood Sabbath. Mrs. Henry Creditor, assisted by Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, will prepare a traditional supper for members and friends who have made reservations.

Carol Yudin exhibits this month at library

The January Art Exhibit at Belleville Public Library will feature graphics by Carol Yudin, a Belleville artist.

Ms. Yudin possesses an extensive background in the field of art. She has exhibited in New York City, Montclair, Newark, Jersey City and Trenton. Nationally, she has done a one man show entitled "25 Color Etchings" sponsored by the Bergen Art Guild, touring museums and colleges throughout the United States. She has also exhibited in Warsaw, Poland and has taken part in an International Miniature Print Exhibition.

Her works are in the permanent collections of Trenton State College, St. Peter's College, ITT, New York State Agricultural Department and the Miniature Art Society of New Jersey.

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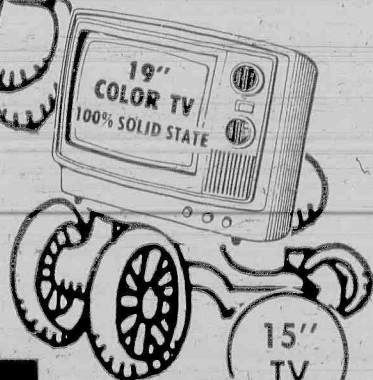
Magnavox
21ST ANNUAL SALE

SAVINGS
UP TO
\$150.00

STARTS WITH A BOOM!



- ☐ ONE FULL YEAR IN HOME SERVICE
- ☐ ONE BUTTON TUNINGS
- ☐ RATED NUMBER 1 CONSUMER BUYER GUIDE
- ☐ \$20.00 STAND INCLUDED



BECK'S
196 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY
667-4225
OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9

The days of early employment

The current job situation which, to my recollection, is worse than it has ever been — remember, I was only a newborn during the Great Depression — has set me thinking of the jobs I have held and made me realize how many occupations I am totally unsuited to pursue. It has also caused me to say thank you more than once that the Irishman is still gainfully employed.

My first venture out into the business world came when I was barely 16, possessor of a set of working papers and an after school, Wednesday night and Saturday Christmas job in one of the department stores in Newark. Assigned to the Mens' Department, I wound up behind the tie counter where I sorted, straightened, folded,

counted and replaced ties until I was seeing them in my sleep. Ties were a big, if not the biggest, item to give the men in your life those days and on days when it was really hectic, I was allowed to show potential customers the wares we carried though never, no never, allowed to write out the sales slip or handle any money.

When the Christmas season ended, the tie business slumped dramatically and there certainly was no need for someone of my very limited experience. However, I was offered a job for the remainder of the school year upstairs in the slipcover and drapery department with promise of full time summer employment if I didn't disgrace myself totally before June. S and D lacked the excitement of men's

haberdashery. I spent 99% of the time folding curtains, bedspreads, drapes, etc. or measuring bolts of material and recording the yardage or counting drapery hardware way back in the stocks. The only time it got interesting was as time drew near for the semi-annual display contests. Then all you know what broke loose as every buyer in the store vied for first prize for her department. Ninety-nine percent of my time was spent washing and polishing bric-a-brac, saddle soaping leather bedsteads, polishing wooden ones, ironing pair after pair after pair of curtains destined to be hung on the "dummy" windows and playing Cinderella to all the permanent help who attached great prestige to winning the contest. I can't remember what the outcome was. In

September, I departed for college.

That was not the end of my merchandising days, however. In later years, I returned again for several Christmas seasons, happily encountered in the toy department, specifically dolls, where I peddled cuddly babies, high fashion models, the exquisite Madame Alexander line and the accessories to go with them all. It was a ball and I enjoyed it thoroughly.

I spent the summer before my senior year at Drew, in the automobile underwriting department of a large insurance firm where I did a little bit of everything and not too much of anything. The thing I remember best is the cafeteria where for the modest sum of 35¢ or so, one was served a feast. Of course, I've always enjoyed any and all food I didn't have to prepare myself!

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire



Miss Diane Russell



Miss Elizabeth Garside



Miss Mary Ann Marcelli



Miss Ann Marie Craparo

Betrothal announced of Diane Russell, Joseph S. Melillo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Russell of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Joseph S. Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Melillo of Belleville.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Union High School and Nancy Taylor Secretarial School. She is executive secretary to the President of Colonial Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Melillo is a graduate of Essex Catholic and received his degree in Business Administration from Montclair State College. He is currently coordinator and secretary to the Board of Directors of Colonial Savings and Loan Association.

An April 30, 1977 wedding is planned for the couple.

Elizabeth Garside, Peter T. Cecere plan November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garside of Glen Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth J. to Peter T. Cecere of Belleville.

Miss Garside, a graduate of Glen Ridge High School, is employed by Paramedical Specialties, Inc., Verona.

Mr. Cecere is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cecere of Belleville. He was graduated from Essex County Vocational School in Newark and is with the Bank of Bloomfield.

A November wedding is being planned.

Engagement is told of Miss Marcelli, James T. Cacacie

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcelli of 115 Rutgers Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to James T. Cacacie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Cacacie of Lyndhurst.

The troth was made known New Year's Day at an informal dinner at the Marcelli home.

Miss Marcelli is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Cacacie is an alumnus of Lyndhurst High School and Bergen Community College.

The wedding will be held April 2, 1977.

Troth is announced of Miss Craparo to Dennis Tucci

Mr. and Mrs. William Craparo of East Keansburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie to Dennis Tucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucci of 725 Joralemon Street, Belleville.

The troth was made known November 27.

Miss Craparo, an alumna of Middletown Township High School, is a beautician with Salon 35, Middletown.

Mr. Tucci, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and Rutgers University, is with Biomedical Sciences, Fairfield. He is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



Decked out in colonial costumes, members of the Woman's Club of Belleville, Evening Membership Department, enjoy a Bicentennial Christmas Party. From left, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Michael Kiszkiel and Mrs. Joseph Lipani.

Bicentennial Christmas party takes Woman's Club into past

A Bicentennial Christmas party was held recently by the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Walter Wood.

Trying to adhere as close as possible to the mode of the 1700's, the Wood home was lit by candles, refreshments were from old recipes, and each member brought her own cup and saucer to the party, as was the custom many years ago.

In addition to president of the general club, Mrs. Clark and Liaison officer, Miss Hogan, others in attendance at the party included new members, Miss Elsie Roileri and Mrs. Renato Bressar and two guests, Mrs. Rossi and Mrs. Batoff.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

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Wall-To-Wall CARPETING
Room-Size Rugs
Tiles • Vinyl Linoleum
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DONATION — Marigrace Valvano, Angela Saulino, Dennise Strothers and Kenneth Fitton, representing the Red Cross Youth Organization, present a \$100 donation to Michael Rosamilla for the Craig Fabian Fund. Looking on is Mrs. Elsie Noonan, representing the local Red Cross.



INFANT OF PRAGUE is one of the ceramic gifts that will be awarded at St. Anthony's annual card party.

Annual card party Monday, Jan. 19 at St. Anthony's

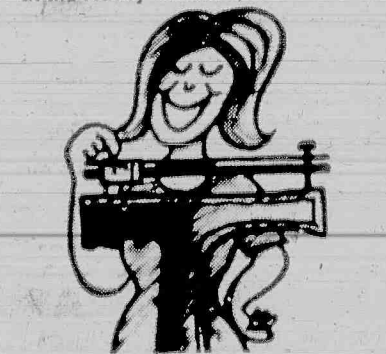
The combined societies of St. Anthony's Parish will hold their 2nd Annual Card Party Monday evening, January 19 in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the event will commemorate the church's Diamond Jubilee Year. St. Anthony's has served the Silver Lake community for 75 years.

Over \$1000 in gifts will be awarded including many hand crafted ceramics and crocheted items. Tickets at \$2.75 may be obtained by calling the rectory.

General chairlady is Mrs. Janet Cataldo assisted by Bob Sibilia, Marie Giovine, Angie Chimento, Sal Russomano, Carol LoConte, Pat Campione, Gloria Politano, Angie Salzano, Marcia Vacacela, Carmen Camuso and members of the societies active at the church.

Nutley is in for a loss.

Lean Line now meets Wed. at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Nutley Museum, 65 Church St.

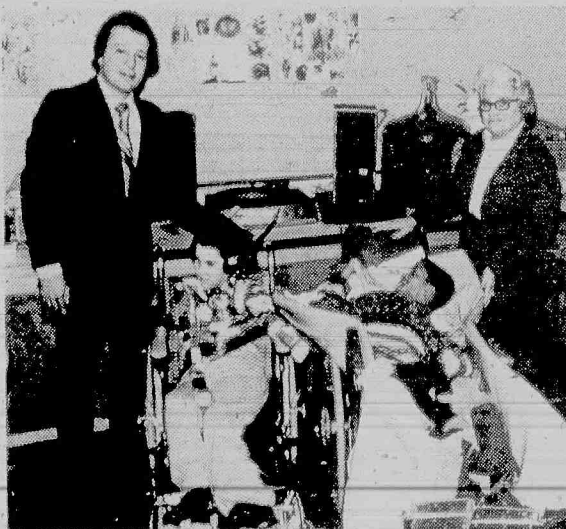


Lean Line takes a psychological approach to losing weight with an exclusive university tested "Behavior Modification Technique." Backed up by an easy-to-live-with diet that even lets you eat spaghetti, bagels, lox and peanut butter.

Call collect: 201-757-7677 \$6.00 first week and \$2.50 per week thereafter.

Lean Line
Mind over matter.

BELLEVILLE, Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave., Tues. at 7:00 P.M. NUTLEY, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St., Wed. at 12:30 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.



CARMINE J. BERARDINELLI, Standard Bearer and Hazel MacArthur of the Carmine J. Berardinelli Civic and Welfare Association, presented a stereo phonograph to the Cerebral Palsey Center in Belleville. The Christmas gift allows the children to listen as a class or individually. Wearing the headphones is Laura Fantasia of Belleville while Claude Baptiste of East Orange looks on.

HAMMOND ORGANS RODGERS ORGANS FINE PIANOS

Spinets-Consolas-Grands-Studios
SALE ON NOW!
Baldwin - Knabe - Sohmer
Mason Hamlin - Steck - Everett
Curtis - Kawai - Allenburg
Hardman - Player Pianos
744-1200

HAMMOND ORGAN Studio
507 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair
Open daily 10-9 Sat. 10-5

Learn how to mend broken china, glass

Everyone breaks things and here is your chance to see how repairs can be made at the Essex County Home Economics Extension Program on Monday, January 19, 1976 at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey. (Snow date January 26th). It will run from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Your chipped or broken objects of value can become whole and

useful again when you apply the mending techniques that will be demonstrated at this meeting. Mrs. Miriam Gershen, Springfield, New Jersey homemaker, teacher and lecturer, is the demonstrator who says her props are everyday items that only a homemaker would have devised white glue, dental plaster, clay (for molding missing parts), paint from the local hobby shop, and some other odds and ends.



SURROUNDED BY YEAR-END BILLS?

Now is the time of year when holiday bills start to pile up and budgets begin to feel the pinch of charge payments. But it doesn't have to be that way. A personal loan from Peoples Bank can balance your budget by providing an extra boost to your finances.

Rates are reasonable and sensible repayment terms will make borrowing easier.

So end your worries and escape from the pressures of year-end bills ... stop in soon at Peoples Bank.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Pantry Pride

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

DON'T MISS! This weeks colorful PANTRY PRIDE CIRCULAR. If the mailman didn't bring you one, get one at the store. IT'S FULL OF EXTRA VALUES NOT MENTIONED IN THE AD...

OUR CIRCULAR CONTAINS \$4.31 COUPONS WORTH

PANTRY PRIDE ROUND TOP (22-oz.)
White Bread 1-lb. 6-oz. leaves **\$1.00**
Apple Pie PANTRY PRIDE (22-oz.) 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Super Basic Bargain



AT YOUR BASIC BARGAIN STORE! \$ DOLLAR SALE! \$

LOOK WHAT

WILL BUY! \$

\$1

MIX'N MATCH!

- Towels** PANTRY PRIDE 121 sheets 2 ply pkg
Peaches DEL MONTE 1-lb 13-oz can
Fab Detergent 1-lb 4-oz box
Cake Mixes PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb 3-oz box
ALL VARIETIES

- Realemon Lemon Juice** 1-quart bl.
Buitoni Baked Ziti OR SHELLS IN MEAT SAUCE 12-oz pkg
Downyflake Pancakes FROZEN 10' 2-oz pkg
Mrs. Pauls Fish Cakes FROZEN 8-oz pkg

YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 for \$1.00

JUST A PARTIAL LISTING...SEE OUR IN STORE CIRCULAR!

MIX'N MATCH!

- Del Monte Spinach** 15-oz can
Pantry Pride Drinks ALL FLAVORS 1-qt 14-oz can
Pantry Pride Spaghetti NOS. 8, 9 & 35 1-lb pkg
Del Monte *SLICED CARROTS 1-LB JAR
*WHOLE GREEN BEANS 1-LB CAN
Del Monte Peas 1-lb 1-oz can
Ore Ida Chopped Onions 12-oz pkg FROZEN
Hawaiian Red Punch FROZEN 6-oz can
Birds Eye Tasti Fries FROZEN 10-oz pkg

YOUR CHOICE ANY 3 for \$1.00

JUST A PARTIAL LISTING...SEE OUR IN STORE CIRCULAR!

MIX'N MATCH!

- Sliced Carrots** PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb can
Seneca Applesauce 15-oz jar
Plain Bread Crumbs PANTRY PRIDE 8-oz can
Progresso Tomato Paste CALIFORNIA 6-oz can
Pantry Pride Spinach 15-oz can
My-T-Fine Pudding CHOCOLATE 3-63-oz pkg
Chopped Broccoli PANTRY PRIDE 10-oz pkg FROZEN
Pot Pies CHICKEN OR BEEF 8-oz pkg
PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN

YOUR CHOICE ANY 4 for \$1.00

JUST A PARTIAL LISTING...SEE OUR IN STORE CIRCULAR!

MIX'N MATCH!

- V-8 Vegetable Juice** 12-oz can
Ajax Cleanser 14-oz can
Pope Tomato Paste IMPORTED 6-oz can
Green Beans GREEN GIANT 8 1/2-oz can
KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH
Mixed Vegetables PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb can
French Fries REG. or CRINKLE CUT 9-oz pkg
PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN
Birds Eye Orange Juice 6-oz can FROZEN
Coffee Creamer PANTRY PRIDE 1-pt can FROZEN

YOUR CHOICE ANY 5 for \$1.00

JUST A PARTIAL LISTING...SEE OUR IN STORE CIRCULAR!

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

- ONE-6 PACK OF 12-OZ. CANS
Pepsi Cola
SUNSWET-ONE-6 PACK OF 5 1/2-OZ. CANS
Prune Juice
SALAD DRESSING-ONE QUART JAR
Miracle Whip

YOUR CHOICE EACH \$1.00

JUST A PARTIAL LISTING...SEE OUR IN STORE CIRCULAR!

Dollar Bargains in Produce

INDIAN RIVER Grapefruit (40 SIZE) **10 for \$1.00**
SEEDLESS PINK
Super Basic Bargain

- SWEET JUICY FLORIDA
Juice Oranges (100 SIZE) 20 for \$1.00
GARDEN FRESH SWEET LUSCIOUS ANJOU
Eggplant or Pears YOUR CHOICE 4 lbs. \$1.00
GARDEN FRESH
Romaine Lettuce 3 heads \$1.00
GARDEN FRESH WESTERN
Broccoli Rabe 2 lbs. \$1.00
GARDEN FRESH
Cucumbers SELECTED 7 for \$1.00

SUPER BASIC BARGAIN
Temple Oranges LUSCIOUS SWEET JUICY FLORIDA (100 SIZE) **15 for \$1.00**

Basic Bargains in Dairy

Super Basic Bargain
American Singles PAST. PROCESS BORDENS 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

- Cottage Cheese** BREAKSTONE-REG. CALIF. or TINY CURD 1-lb cup 69¢
Individual Sliced Swiss KRAFT 8-oz. pkg. 95¢
Parkay Whipped Margarine 1-lb pkg. 65¢

Basic Bargains in Seafood

- Fresh Croakers** lb. 69¢
Fresh Spanish Mackerel lb. 79¢
Fresh Winter Flounder lb. 99¢



Super Basic Bargain

Basic Bargains in Meat

Milk Fed Veal Sale!

- Leg or Rump Veal Roast** lb. \$1.19
Shoulder Veal Roast SQUARE CUT OR BREAST OF VEAL lb. 89¢
Rib Veal Chops lb. \$1.39 LOIN \$1.49 CHOPS lb.
Veal Cutlets or Scallopine (LEG) lb. \$2.79
Fresh Calf Liver WHOLE 1 1/2 TO 2 LBS. lb. \$1.19

FRESH MEATY
Spare Ribs 3 TO 5 LBS. **99¢**
Super Basic Bargain

REDUCED! 10¢ per lb. From Our Reg. Low Price of lb. \$1.39
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED (CORN FED) BEEF
Round Roast BONELESS BOTTOM lb. **\$1.29**
Super Bonus Special!

- U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF
Sirloin Steak (BONE IN) lb. \$1.69
FRESH AMERICAN SHOULDER
Lamb Roast (SQUARE CUT) lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A 16 LBS. & OVER
Turkeys lb. 55¢
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF
Flank Steaks lb. \$1.89
SOLD IN 3-LB. PKGS. FRESH
Ground Beef lb. 89¢
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF
Chuck Roast CENTER CUT lb. 89¢
QUARTERED CHICKEN-FARMER GRAY LB. 69¢
WITH BACK OR WITH WINGS
Legs Breast lb. 59¢
SMOKED BONELESS SHLD'R.-WATER ADDED 1 1/2 TO 2 1/2 LBS. lb. \$1.49
Pork Butts

FRESH BROILERS OR
Fresh Fryers SPLIT OR CUT-UP WHOLE lb. 49¢ lb. **45¢**
Super Basic Bargain

Basic Bargains in Deli

- Liverwurst** CHUNK lb. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR
Beef Franks lb. \$1.19
OSCAR MAYER-REG. OR THICK
Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.79
PANTRY PRIDE
Sauerkraut 1-lb. pkg. 29¢ 2-lb. pkg. 39¢

Basic Bargains in Appet.

- Boiled Ham** LEAN SLICED half lb. **\$1.19**
HERRUD SANDWICH
Sliced Bologna lb. 99¢
RESSLER
Turkey Salami lb. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR
Cooked Salami lb. \$1.09

Cheer Laundry Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box **\$1.99**
Dove Soap WHITE OR PINK 4 1/4-oz. bar 39¢

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Prices Effective in Essex & Union Counties & Lyndhurst, North Arlington, Hazlet & Parsippany thru Jan. 17.

• **LYNDHURST** Riverside & Kingsland Aves.

• **NORTH ARLINGTON** Belleville Tpke. & Schuyler Ave.

• **NEWARK** 880 Mt. Prospect Ave. & Tiffany Blvd. (NEAR BELLEVILLE TOWN LINE)

First loss: 25-21

By CHUCK JACKSON

The Belleville varsity grapplers ran into a fired up Essex Catholic team last week, and sustained their first loss of the season, a close 25-21 defeat. They bounced right back, however, twisting a 38-12 win out of the Montclair Mounties Saturday. The win and loss gave the team a solid 5-1 record.

Yesterday, the squad welcomed the tough Clifton Mustangs, but results came in too late for this edition of the Times/News. Tomorrow, the team will travel to Columbia to take on the Cougars.

Though the Columbia team has been relatively ineffectual in recent wrestling seasons, coach Jim Silvestri said reports indicate the team has greatly improved and he is anticipating a tough battle for the victory.

The Essex Eagles were waiting for the Bellboys with fire in their eyes, anxious to take revenge for the upset handed them last year by their visitors. They got what they were seeking, but it didn't come easy. They won by a narrow four point margin.

Bellboy coach Silvestri seemed to think that

in addition to being in top physical condition, the Essex men were in top mental form.

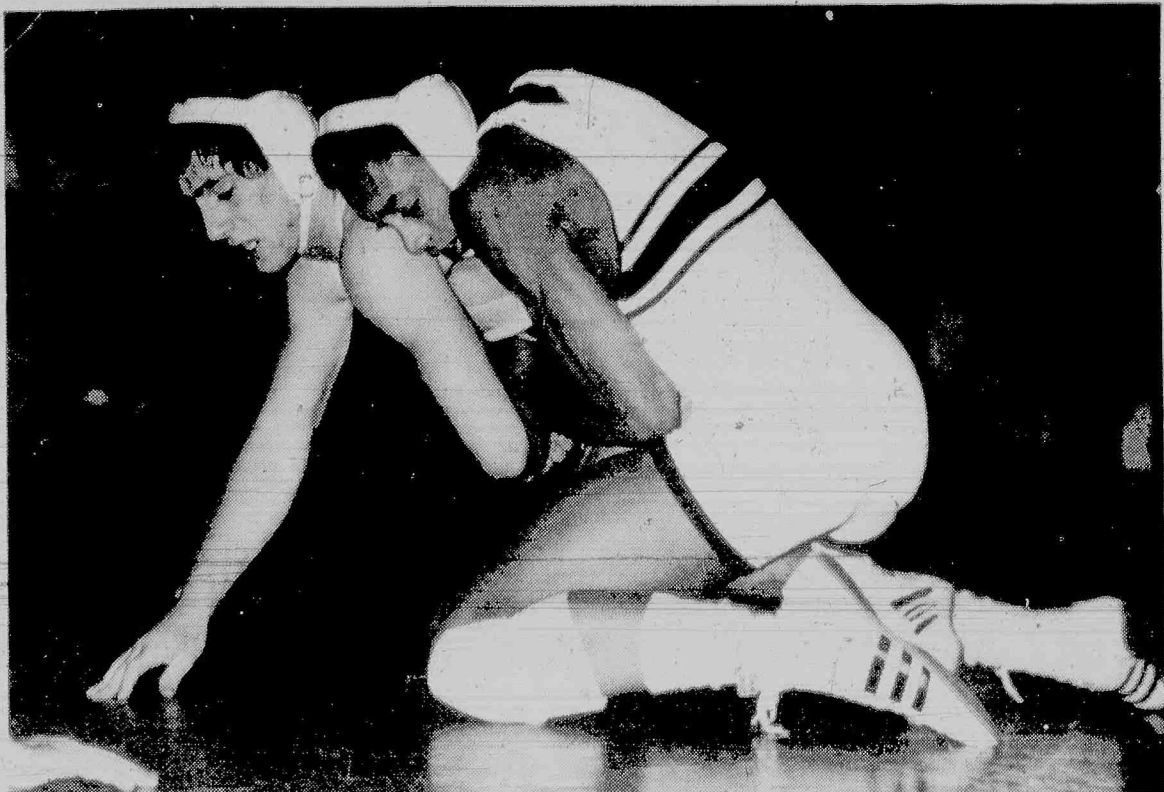
"There was no doubt about it," said Silvestri, "that team was up. They were ready for us and they really looked sharp, while we were a little flat. I think we were beginning to read our press reports and think we were much better. That loss brought us back down to earth."

In addition to being out-psyched, the team was also a little light in the personnel department. Veteran Robert Villano was unable to compete in the match because of illness. His absence may have hurt the team some, but Silvestri seemed to minimize the possible impact of his absence when he emphasized the Eagles mental attitude.

The only pin for Belleville came in the 101 pound class when Carl Arlt maneuvered Robert Mautone onto his back for the count after three minutes had gone by.

Belleville took five other individual matches, all decisions. Ron Grolimond took the 129 match by beating Ed Camuso, 3-0; Bob Racioppi whipped Mike Lawrence, 12-11 for the 135 pound win; Chris Tremel emerged victorious at the 158 pound level by taking John Thomas, 7-3; Ken

Please see page 12.



Struggling to escape from his Mountie opponent, Bellboy Robert Racioppi begins to show the strain of the sport. The Catholic, but coach Jim Silvestri said the loss may have helped the Bellboys get back down to earth and hard work. Racioppi lost his match, 9. The BHS team also took its first It showed in the battle with the Mounties.

times/news sports

Orange puts squeeze on Bellboys, 106-53

There are a lot of words used to describe a loss in the world of sports, but it is still difficult to find some way to label the 106-53 pounding the Belleville Bellboys took at the hands of the Orange Tornadoes Tuesday. To call it an overwhelming victory for the Orange men would be an understatement.

That splattering by Orange followed closely on the heels of another defeat the team suffered last week. Last Friday, the Nutley Maroon Raiders socked BHS 52-37. The team's record now is 1-8.

Tomorrow, the team travels to

Montclair to mix it up with a tough Mountie squad. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Next Tuesday, the Bellboys host the top rated East Orange Panthers in a 3:45 game that does not bode well for the hometowners.

Coach Grasso and his men knew they were going up against a tough competitor Tuesday when they went to Orange, so while the loss may not have come as any great surprise, the margin of victory surely must have been a shock.

The Orange team is one of the toughest around, and, in fact, is the only team this season which has been able to pick off the Panthers. They showed just how tough they could be by the way they manhandled the Bellevilleites.

The Tornadoes didn't runaway with the game from the very start, but by the end of the half, it was apparent who would be the big winner. The Bellboys came relatively close once during the second period when they pulled to within seven points of the Orange squad, tacking the score up to 26-19. Within about two minutes, however, the Tornadoes administered the death blow by out scoring Belleville 14-3 and raising their lead to 18 points in just a two minute spree. At the end of the half, the Blue-Gold team was down by 20 points.

Orange romped on during the third quarter, and scored even more in the fourth. With about three minutes to go in the game, the Tornadoes hit the 90 mark, and the local fans exploded at the prospect of breaking the 100 mark. It was painfully obvious to the Belleville fans that wish would come true, and as the score tells, it did.

There were one or two individual bright spots for the BHS team. Doug Jackson did well during the third quarter, scoring more than half of his team's 13 points.

Tom Smith and Paul Donahue also played well, and coach Grasso may end up looking to these two as the nucleus for a future team. Smith has been improving steadily, and coming out the high scorer for Belleville in virtually every contest he plays.

Please see page 14.

Broncos hold fete

Members of the Belleville Broncos Junior Football team and high school athletes were among those honored at the Broncos second annual awards dinner December 26.

The junior gridders each received a certificate of recognition at the affair, held at the Belleville Armvets Hall, and high school players Al Cervasio and Mike Cancelliere received awards for their performances in the Belleville-Hillside game.

All the boys who played their last year with the Broncos received football jerseys as souvenirs of their playing days, and the cheerleaders and team managers were also honored for donating their time.

Steve Ferrughelli, former Belleville high and Rutgers University griddier was the guest speaker at the dinner. Ferrughelli is currently the leading ground gainer for the Montreal Allettes of the Canadian Football League.

Cervasio received a trophy for Outstanding Back in the Hillside game, and Cancelliere received a similar honor as Outstanding Lineman in the battle.

Business manager for the Broncos, Chick Puleo, announced the Richard Luzzi Memorial Scholarship will be in the amount of \$500 this year, and it will be presented in May to the outstanding Student-Athlete of Belleville High School. Last year's winner was Bellgirl eager Donna Stone.

Gals suffer 'moral victory'

The BHS women's basketball team took two more giant steps backwards last week as it suffered another pair of losses — a 52-17 pounding by Nutley and a 48-42 bump by Orange. The record for the girls' team now rests at 2-6.

The team will try to recoup some of its lost ground tomorrow when coach Karen Fuccello and her women travel to Montclair to take on the Mounties.

The coach described tomorrow's opponents as "tall and talented. They have a good sense of the game and know what they are supposed to do."

Tuesday, the women travel to East Orange to meet the female counterpart of the Panthers. The EO women are reportedly as tough in their world as the men are in theirs. It should prove to be a tough battle for the Bellgirls.

Both games are scheduled to begin at

3:45 p.m.

According to coach Fuccello, the girls lost the Orange game on the foul line. They went 12 for 27 from the line, and they badly needed those 15 points they lost.

The team played well, said the coach, and she termed the loss a "moral victory." Marita "Champ" Hochstuhl led the team in scoring with 12 points, and got good back up for the shots she missed from Michele Giordano who pulled in 10 rebounds.

Carol Lelio and Giordano also did well pointwise, both with eight.

Coach Fuccello pegged a failure to capitalize on Orange mistakes in the fourth quarter as one of the key reasons for the loss. The team was only down by four going into the period, but missed some key foul shots and also was forced

into some key turnovers which saved the day for the Tornadoes.

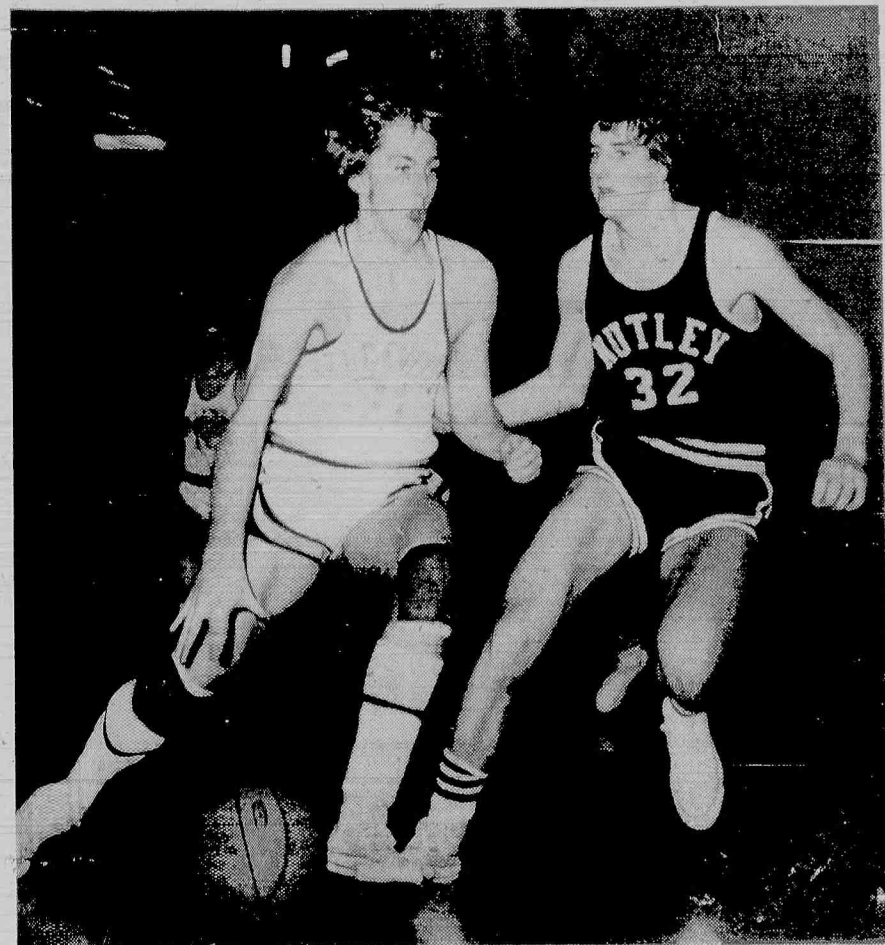
Once again, the full-court press took its toll on the Bellgirls. It was, the coach said, the team's inexperience showing again as the team cracked under the pressure.

The team was also a little flat-footed offensively, Fuccello said, and she added, "We'll be working on moving around offensively and practicing working against the press in the upcoming practices."

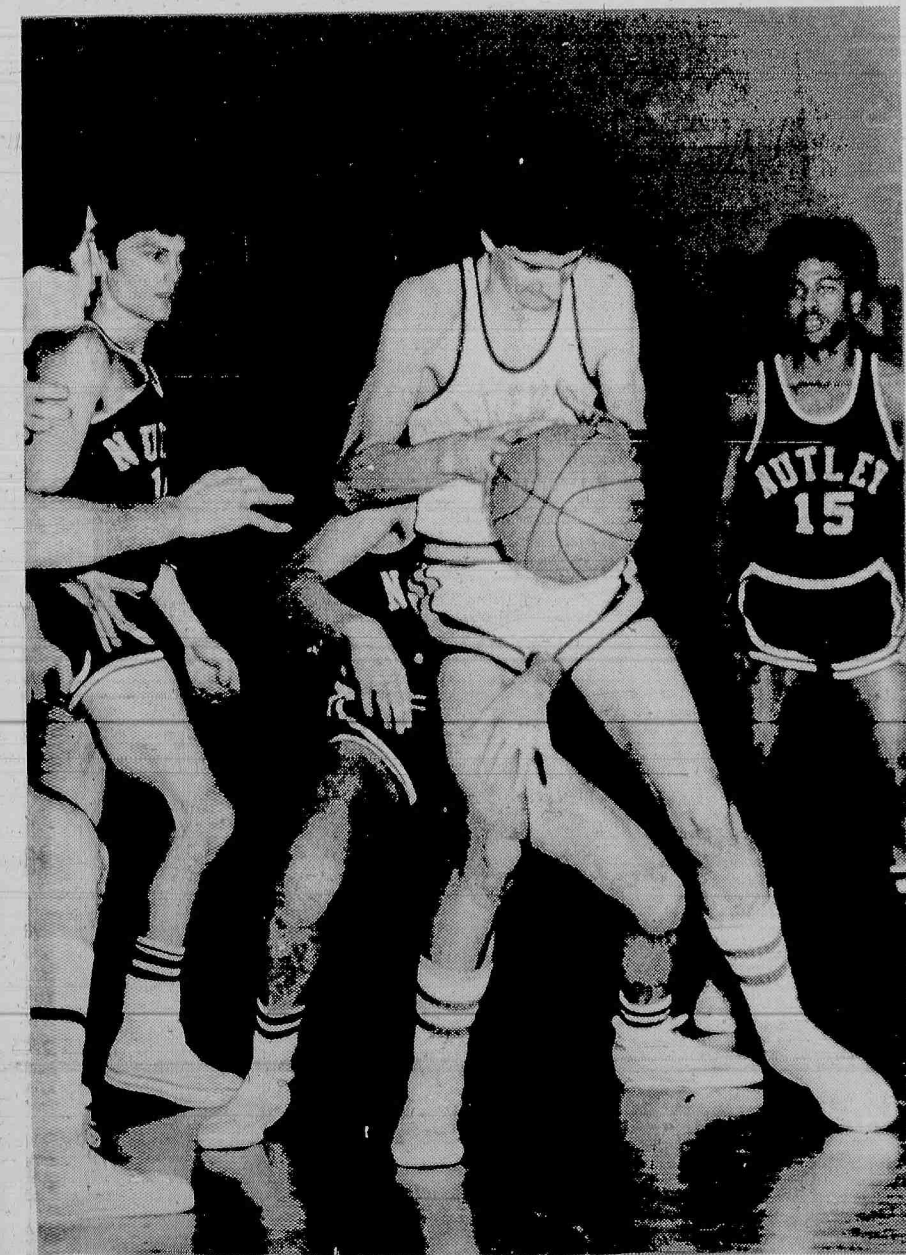
She also added, "Despite the loss, I'm proud of the team. We need a little more scoring, but we are beginning to come along."

Though the girls may be improving, they may still have a good distance to travel. A good signpost may have been the Maroon and Gray Raiders last week.

Please see page 14.



Short again— The BHS varsity squad took to the court again last week, and found itself on the short end of the scoring stick. Above, Ron Krych tries to dribble around a Nutley defender on a drive to the basket. Below, Paul Donahue (with basketball) tries to retain control of a rebound while a Nutley player commits what would appear to be a foul and Bellboy teammate Tom Smith (left) rushes in to assist Donahue. Try as they might, the Blue-Gold team just could not overcome the Maroon Raiders, and Nutley triumphed.



Grapplers bounce back at Mounties

Continued From Page 11

Milano beat 188 pounder Lou Latorra, 12-8 and George D'Alessandro decisioned Ron DelliSanti 11-6 to take the heavyweight match.

The team fared better against Montclair last Saturday with three of the hometowners pinning, five winning by decision and one battling to a tie.

Pins came from Mark DeGiacomo, Tremel, and D'Alessandro. Arlt, Vin Mustacchio, Grolimond, Robert Villano and Keith Waddell all won by decision. Tom Zarra, wrestling at 141 pounds, battled Mountie Leon Lewis to a 4-4 tie.

Coach Silvestri said the boys looked very good, and said he was es-

pecially pleased with the performances of Grolimond and DeGiacomo in the middle weights. That area had been a problem for the team early in the season, but Silvestri said the boys' skills and strength are both improving and he hopes they can continue their growth.

The coach said he is also pleased with the performance of his 101 pounder, Arlt. The Bellboy went to the State Tournament last year, and Silvestri rates him as one of the strongest wrestlers in his class.

Arlt will appear on Channel 51 Monday night at 8 p.m. as part of that station's wrestling program.



Going for the pin, Bellboy Mark DeGiacomo strains to force Mountie Scott Rodell onto his back. The BHS grappler's efforts were successful and he got the pin after a minute and 30 seconds. Two other Bellboys,

Chris Tremel and George D'Alessandro also pinned their opponents, and the Blue-Gold tangles took the win, 38-12.

Belleville 21 Essex Catholic 25

101 — Carl Arlt (B) pinned Robert Mautone, 3:00.

108 — Bob Hall (E) decisioned Bob Freda, 7-2.

115 — John Scioscia (E) decisioned Vin Mustacchio, 7-4.

122 — Bob Zecca (E) decisioned Mark DiGiacomo, 14-5.

129 — Ron Grolimond (B) decisioned Ed Camuso, 3-0.

Bob Racioppi (B) decisioned Mark Lawrence, 12-11.

141 — Tom Foti (E) pinned Andy Schenke, 3:53.

148 — Al Uricoli (E) decisioned Joe Savastano, 8-3.

158 — Chris Tremel (B) decisioned John Thomas, 7-3.

170 — Al Matos (E) pinned Keith Waddell, :51.

188 — Ken Milano (B) decisioned Lou Lattore, 12-8.

Heavyweight — George D'Alessandro (B) decisioned Ron Delisanti, 11-6.

Belleville 38 Montclair 12

101 — Carl Arlt (B) decisioned Chris Johnson, 5-0.

108 — Kevin Crews (M) decisioned Bob Freda, 2-0.

115 — Vin Mustacchio (B) decisioned Steve Crawley, 12-3.

122 — Mark DiGiacomo (B) pinned Scott Rodell, 1:30.

129 — Ron Grolimond (B) decisioned Ron Murphy, 13-2.

135 — Bob Dudley (M) decisioned Bob Racioppi, 9-1.

141 — Tom Zarra (B) tied Leon Lewis, 4-4.

148 — Robert (B) pinned Wes Thomason, 1:25.

170 — Keith Waddell (B) decisioned Doug Miller, 11-6.

188 — Dave Miller (M) decisioned Ken Milano, 6-3.

Heavyweight — George D'Alessandro (B) pinned Wayne Thomason, 5:21.

Drug possessor fined \$250 here

A Belleville man was fined \$250 and given a suspended sentence January 7 in Belleville Municipal Court for possession of drugs.

Anthony Rodriguez, 103 Washington Avenue, was arrested December 17 by Belleville narcotics detective William Escott and charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Judge Carl Stier imposed the fine, \$25 in court costs, and a 30 day suspended sentence after Rodriguez pleaded guilty to the accusation.



**Pharmacy
Footnotes**



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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

A Senior Salute to 1976 was presented as a pageant for the Bicentennial celebration at the Montclair State College auditorium last Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Essex County Office on Aging. The program featured the seniors of our county and many Belleville seniors who took part in the performance which was well attended.

Needless to say, our Belleville performers were the best.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc., is arranging a luncheon show of the play "The Fantasticks" at the Fountain on the afternoon of January 28. Tickets can be obtained from Mary Cicarale. The club house is now open for the members on a daily basis from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Come on over, meet your friends, socialize, play cards, watch TV, listen to hi-fi music, and enjoy!

It is with sadness that we note the death of our friends and fellow members Louis D'Angelo and Pio Ricci, who passed away last week. Our sympathies to their families.

While food prices have been leveling off (we are told), you still need to shop with care since food still takes 25 percent of the average wage earner's income after taxes. Assuming that the majority of people over 65 years of age on Social Security are drawing one person payments, then is it not reasonable to believe that if the retired persons income averages about \$200 per month, then he could not possibly eat well on 25 percent of his income or \$50 per month at today's food prices?



Toasting the 200th birthday of the United States, Joseph DeFabbio, 29 Harrison Street, has constructed an American flag completely out of the remnants of beer cans. DeFabbio used more than 800 beer tabs to form the stripes, and cut the stars and the "Happy Birthday America" slogan out of empty cans. A recent retiree from the Walter Kidde Company, DeFabbio said he got the idea for the flag from a television news report on dresses made from discarded pull tops. The flag maker got some help from his friends who were kind enough to save their tabs and turn them over to him.

obituaries

Mrs. Przewodek, 82

Funeral mass was held yesterday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Helen Przewodek of Belleville who died last Thursday in the Essex County Geriatrics Center, Belleville. A great-grandmother, she was 82.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Przewodek

Louis D'Angelo

Funeral mass was said January 9 in Holy Family Church for Louis D'Angelo, 78, who died January 5 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. D'Angelo lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 35 years ago. He was a manager for William Crati Co., Union for 17 years, until his retirement 12 years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, the Old Guard of Nutley and the Belleville Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Zelinda; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Caravetta and Mrs. Eleanor Fazzi; two sisters, Miss Assunta D'Angelo and Mrs. Angelina Tortillo; three brothers, Philip, Sam and George, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

lived in Belleville five years after moving here from Jersey City. She came to the United States in 1912. She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance of Jersey City.

Predeceased by her husband, the late Adam, Mrs. Przewodek is survived by three sons, Chester, Jerome and Edward; four daughters, Mrs. ean Ohrlich, Mrs. Margaret Veit, Mrs. Alvina Malanowski and Mrs. Mary Ceran; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Patrick J. Carlin

Funeral mass was held January 13 in St. Peter's Church for Patrick J. Carlin, 85, who died January 9 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Carlin, who was born in Ireland made his home in Wanamassa before moving to Belleville in 1968. A member of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, Mr. Carlin worked 39 years as a bus driver for Transport of New Jersey before retiring in 1955.

He was predeceased by his wife, Anna, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mae Preston and Mrs. Elaine McCauley of Belleville, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, followed by burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Mrs. Parry, 55

Funeral services were held January 10 for Mrs. Eudora D. Parry, who died January 7 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Parry, 55, was born in Jersey City and moved to Belleville 25 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, David; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne DiAlessio; a son, George Weltner; a sister, Mrs. Edith Graulich, and three grandchildren.

William Liebau, 81

Funeral mass was said January 13 in St. Peter's Church for William Liebau, a former Belleville resident, who died January 10 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Mr. Liebau, who was 81, was a native of Chicago, Ill., and lived in Belleville for 75 years until he moved to Clifton five years ago.

His wife, Theresa, predeceased him, and survivors now include a son, William, of Clifton, and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home took charge of funeral arrangements and interment took place in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES, BUTTER & JELLY KIMPETS, PEANUT BUTTER & CHOCOLATE TANDY TAKES
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HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
15-oz. CAN
59¢

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE
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25-oz. CAN
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VERY FINE PLASTI-SHIELD APPLE JUICE
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PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4-PACK
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KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
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10 lb. BAG
79¢

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
8 FOR \$1

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2 lb. BAG
39¢

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3 HEADS
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FIRM RIPE Slicing Tomatoes
3 CARTONS
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FLORIDA FRESH Green Peppers
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39¢

FRESH TENDER Green Beans
lb.
39¢

GARDEN FRESH Cucumbers
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FRESH CRISP Green Cabbage
lb.
15¢

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25¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
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13¢

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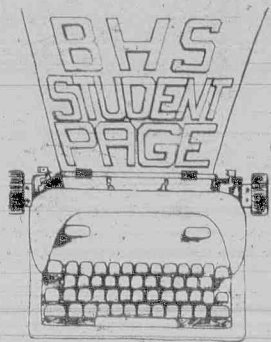
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school page



Written by the Journalism students of Belleville High School

Mini-View

By DEBBIE BRADLEY

Our school teams should be supported more by our student body. The team morale can be greatly increased if more fellow classmates attended the games. It is hard to believe that such a sports-minded school can be such a small fan club.

Apathy is the basic reason for the non-support. More publicity might be the answer to this problem. Announcements, assemblies and pep rallies at the beginning of each of the sports seasons may stir up more enthusiasm.

It is all up to the individual students. If the students really cares about his teams and his school, he can remedy this problem by participating or attending games and meets.

What is the F.B.L.A.?

By LISA HAYES

One may have heard of the F.B.L.A. but is it known what it is? The F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) is a national organization of students who are enrolled in at least one business course. Most high schools have a chapter; BHS is no exception and despite a late start, the organization is on its way.

The club, under the supervision of Miss Audrey Jones, is made up of students who wish to be active in the business world. Right now the group is getting ready for its first project. The project, scheduled for February, will be continental breakfast for the faculty.

One of the purposes of the F.B.L.A. is to help improve the community. The group hopes to do something for the patients at the Essex County Geriatrics Hospital in the spring. "People do things for the patients around Christmas time and nothing goes on the rest of the year," Miss Jones said.

Among all the projects there are also contests in which the students participate. The contests are in March and the events are business activities. Students partake in typing

and steno contests, among others.

The contests are held first on local levels then a statewide convention is held in Atlantic City. The winners of that contest will go to Washington D.C. to compete against students from all over the country.

In-service program set for two departments here

By MARY ELLEN FRIEL

An in service program has been implemented by the English and social studies departments for its faculty members. The program, first suggested by Mr. Leonard Marciano, English Department coordinator, was taken up and put into effect by Mr. Seymour Grossman, assistant superintendent of schools.

"Reading in the content area" was the idea of the first program. The teachers of both departments were shown ideas to improve the reading and use of the library by their students and generally to become aware of the importance of reading.

If every student would go

through a reading lab of some type, whether for slow or fast reader, grades would improve and higher marks on the SAT's would be obtained," said Mr. Marciano recently. "We need space for everything but first of all we need space for a good reading lab."

There were about 50 teachers involved in the Nov. 18 program, and two more programs are expected during the winter and spring.

Doodle space, courtesy of BHS students

Lamberti on sports

By MIKE LAMBERTI

Belleville High Schools junior varsity basketball team is a team that tries harder. They are a group of men who are not yet up to the varsity level but show the promise and desire to reach the varsity level.

The jayvee squad is under the direction of Mr. Leonard D'Armiento. This is D'Armiento's second year at the coaching helm. Last season was not the rookie year D'Armiento had hoped for. The squad won just two games while dropping 18. But this is a new season for D'Armiento and he has a brand new group to work with.

All his players are sophomores with a great career in front of them. This season the team has compiled only a 1-4 record, but with players coming back from injuries the team looks like it can be a winner.

The team won its opening game by defeating Irvington 51-44. The team jumped off to an amazing 17-1 lead and then held its breath as Irvington made a frantic comeback that fell short. Since then they have dropped four straight, losing to East Orange 81-39, Kearny 66-63, St. Joseph's 45-33 and Bloomfield 62-44. However, it is a long season with the team still seeing 15 games in front of them.

As mentioned before, the team is all sophomores. At forwards, D'Armiento has Joe Norton and Ted Zangari. Norton, at six feet two inches tall, is a good rebounder and works the fast break very well. Zangari is five feet 10 inches tall and a very good outside shooter as well as very strong under the boards.

At center, D'Armiento is working with Joe Salters. Salters is six feet one inch tall. D'Armiento's plans are to bring Salters, a good jumper and a very good offensive rebounder, up as a center.

At the guards are Paul Donahue and Mark Veniero. Donahue is not much of a scoring threat, but is a very good play maker and ball handler. Donahue's ball handling is being compared to Belleville's ace varsity guard Wayne Riche's.

At the other guard is Mark Veniero. Veniero has a great chance of starting at a varsity guard next season. In limited action this season, Veniero has averaged 15 points and has had a number of rebounds. He is also getting some varsity action.

This is one of the tallest JV teams Belleville has ever put out. With the exception of Donahue, the rest of the starting team is at least six feet tall. D'Armiento's reserves are also very promising. He is very high on Chris Davis. Davis is six feet tall and is an outstanding shooter. Davis, who is playing his first year of organized ball, did not play in the first four games due to lack of experience, but started against Bloomfield and scored an amazing 21 points. He was also perfect from the foul line.

The rest of the players also show a lot of promise. They are Dean Campana, at guard, Mike Mango at center, Don Roll at forward, Frank Bialeff at forward, and Dave Giordano, who is six feet four inches tall, at center.

Belleville's basketball program looks very bright for the future and if the boys continue improving, Belleville might once again be at the top of the basketball chart.



New addition — Belleville varsity wrestling coach Jim Silvestri (center) and team captains Carl Arlt (left) and Chris Tremel, show off the first place trophy the team won in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. The statue will be added to Belleville's other trophies which will be enshrined in the school's new trophy case on the first floor of the building. Silvestri and his men are now stalking other mementos for the case.

Panthers looming ahead

Continued From Page 11

Smith did fairly well against Nutley Friday, but it still wasn't enough to carry the entire weight of the game.

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Friday, the team suffered its seventh loss, this one coming at the hands of the Nutley Maroon Raiders. Early in the game it looked as though it might be a tight contest, but the Raiders ran away with it in the last two periods and eventually won, 52-37.

The hometown hardwooders looked like they had finally found the

key to their game as the contest opened, and they played solid defensive ball while hitting the hoop frequently enough to rack up some big points. At one point in the second quarter, the Blue-Gold hoopsters had amassed a 21-12 lead, but Nutley came roaring back and by the time the buzzer signaled the end of the half, the lead had been cut down to a mere three points.

The second half of the game was all Nutley's, but the final period was the really telling one.

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Montagna	5	0	10
Smith	9	3	21
Dunn	1	0	2
Jackson	2	7	11
Donahue	1	0	2
Krych	0	0	0
Norton	1	2	4
Veniero	0	1	1
Liloia	0	2	2
TOTALS	19	15	53
ORANGE			
Croom	7	2	16
Bines	8	0	16
Pride	5	0	10
Porch	11	0	22
Butler	4	0	8
Mason	1	0	2
Randolph	1	2	4
Shade	2	0	4
Gholsten	2	0	4
Fryer	2	2	6
Jones	5	0	10
Carnegie	1	2	4
TOTALS	49	8	106

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Dunn	3	0	6
Montagna	4	1	9
Riche	1	2	4
Krych	1	0	2
Baker	1	0	2
Smith	5	2	12
Jackson	1	0	2
Veniero	0	0	0
Norton	0	0	0
Donahue	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	5	37

NUTLEY	FG	FT	T
Townsend	4	0	8
Barry	4	1	9
Colicchio	2	2	6
Kvidahl	9	0	18
Brean	2	0	6
Ramsay	3	0	6
Kret	0	1	1
TOTALS	24	4	52

Bellgirls to face Montclair

Continued From Page 11

The girls traveled to Nutley Friday, and ran into a solid Maroon and Gray wall. The result was a crushing 52-17 defeat for the Bellgirls, dipping their record down to 2-6.

Coach Fuccello has, like most of the other varsity coaches, been

hampered in her efforts to put together a winning fivesome by illness and injuries.

"I'm beginning to think we are jinxed," said the coach. "Everytime somebody has a good game, they end up going out with an injury or because they are sick."

Meanwhile, the coach is struggling along as best she can, she said, and trying to get things together.

"I keep waiting for things to get better," Fuccello said, "and then we have another setback. I have no idea when the sick people will be back in the lineup, but it could be at least two weeks."

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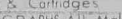
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DPW workers 'in limbo' over union

Workers in Belleville's Public Works Department are still "in limbo" regarding their efforts to join the Teamsters, the Times/News learned this week.

According to spokesman Michael Ciallella, "we're waiting for a hearing," and several other matters before any change of union status becomes official.

One of the procedures necessary, apparently, is withdrawal from the Civil Service Employee's Association, with which the DPW men are apparently not happy. Some waves may also start to trouble the labor waters over plans by Commissioner Mary Senatore to institute a night shift for some of her workers. According to sources, the DPW men don't all relish the idea of working nights, and may take some action to clarify the exact terms of their work agreements.

Olga Knows



This Week's Horoscope

January 17 through January 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A confrontation's apt to occur concerning a promise made. Don't try to weasel out of bargain with flimsy excuse, Ari. Remember, a promise made is a debt unpaid. Week wobbles to a noisy close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't allow contractual arrangement to keep you from expanding your horizons, Taurus. Exercise both your mind and muscles. What you neglect will atrophy. Personal puzzle can be solved. Clue lies in convoluted logic of associate. Listen patiently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pace slackens, but it's only temporary, Gem. Snatch opportunity to get your act together. Past achievements pale into insignificance when compared to future potential. This week, you are in a position to take one giant step forward. However, if you forget to say "May 17" it will be back to square one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pretense is nonsense, Moonbaby, so don't try to be what you are not. Just be yourself, which, incidentally, is not only charming, but also clean, brave and reverent. Mind Olga and you REALLY make points. Scouts' honor!

LEO (July 23-August 22): Take the initiative. (Telling you to take initiative, Leo, is like commanding a rabbit to eat lettuce.) Nevertheless, there are times when you slack off in this department, more from laziness than timidity. Accent your desires, goals. A refresher course in romance may be in order.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Security takes top priority this week, Virgo, both internal and external. Local swami has some sage advice. If you'd do less lecturing and more listening, you could learn lesson. So, step down from the podium, dear, and plug in your hearing aid.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Be careful what you pray for, Lib, because the gods often punish us by answering our prayers. One who is wiser (and possibly older) is in a position to pass on valuable information. Week ends on key of F, for frustration. Sorry.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Challenge knocks on your door, Scorp, and you would be wise to welcome it with open arms. You have ability that you have not yet begun to use. Hustle to the nearest telephone and dial "O" for opportunity. Week jangles to interesting end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Please, Sai, don't waste your time and energies trying to reform associate. Above all, don't preach. Considering your track record, my friend, it's unseemly. Instead, set example by your behavior. Week sloshes to a crazy close.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): This week you get on the right track toward goal. You begin to accept reality. You realize that you make your own world, Cap, and CAN change it. Crackerjack plans hatch in your busy little brain.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): If situation exists that you want out of, Aquari, then get the ball rolling. If you refuse to take action, don't put the blame on Mame, or anyone else. Next time you're about to say "can't," stop and ask yourself if the more honest word isn't "won't."

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Scads of sales available in the marketplace, Pisces, so if you haven't already spent that Christmas bonus, scoop up a few. Social invitation in the offing. Put on your dance pants and be ready to go, Pisces, GO!

Board creates new title

Continued From Page 1

Last year Torre argued that revaluation, in theory, does not increase taxes, though it does equalize distribution of tax payments. According to Marotti, "we're after the people who have three or four families living in two family houses." The appraisal, he said, would be conducted "from scratch."

Commissioner Mary Senatore, a staunch anti-revaluationist before the May elections, said she now supports the program because it has been State ordered.

In another action, the Commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance creating a new title in the Public Works Department, aimed at preventing the termination of Angela Palmieri, an office worker in that department.

Mayor Marotti cast the only dissenting vote on the bill, which, if approved on final reading, would insure Miss Palmieri a job at least until Civil Service tests are administered for the new title.

The ordinance, introduced by Commissioner Senatore, replaces the title of "Account Clerk" with that of "Account Clerk Typing," eliminating the former title from the Public Works payroll.

Late last year the new title was contested by Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, who refused to pay Miss Palmieri under that classification until it is adopted by the Board. At the time, McCoy charged Mrs. Senatore with making a "repeated effort to circumvent Civil Service law," by failing to appoint certified Civil Service eligibles to the job, classified now as work for an "Office Appliance Operator." At present, another list of eligible employees for "Account Clerk" titles is outstanding, and should Mrs. Senatore's

proposal fail, she may have to hire someone else to do Miss Palmieri's work.

Marotti said he opposes the ordinance because "in changing the titles she's, actually creating a new job," he said. Noting that the Commissioners have called a salary freeze

on all town employees. Marotti said, "now anyone can bring in a title," thus incurring additional Town expense.

Mrs. Senatore was apparently miffed at Marotti's vote, and told the Times/News after the Tuesday's meeting "Marotti is only talking this

way because he put in all his employees already. Each Commissioner knows his own needs." Mrs. Senatore was referring, as well, to another of her proposals blocked by the Board in caucus. The Public Works head was also seeking creation of a new "engineering aide" post, at a salary of about \$8,000 annually.

In other unrelated matters, the Commissioners gave permission, 3-1, for Town Attorney John Scott to appeal a recent court case regarding the legality of building inspector Simon Lieberman's appointment.

Lieberman's appointment was ruled legal several weeks ago by a Superior Court judge. Scott, acting on behalf of Commissioners Marotti, McGreevy, Strumolo and Laterza, had brought the suit on the grounds that Lieberman's residence in Ocean Township disqualified him from holding the Belleville post.

Mrs. Senatore, who appointed Lieberman, voted against the appeal, and Saletta cast no vote at all. "It was before my time," he said.

Marotti said he approved of the appeal since "Scott feels its illegal, and it (the legal action) won't cost us any money."

The Commissioners also withdrew from the agenda a resolution that would have granted every "qualified" Town employee life insurance coverage for \$5,000. Marotti said he held up the action — part of an agreement negotiated for Public Safety Department employees — because it was submitted too late this week.

Fornarotto made Vets Council head

Joseph Fornarotto, past commander of the Belleville Amvets, has recently been elected as chairman of the Belleville Veterans Council for 1976.

The Council, whose object is to aid and assist veterans and their families, consists of all the veteran posts in town, including the American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Disabled War Veterans and Italian American Veterans.

New officers which were also elected at the same meeting include Pat DeAngelis, vice chairman; Anthony Monte, secretary; James Leary, treasurer; and Tony Martino, public relations.

J.G. got his gun

You've heard of the novel "Johnny got his gun?" Now it's "J.G. got his gun."

The new version wasn't written by Dalton Trumbo, but by the Belleville Board of Commissioners Tuesday night when they named Joseph Granese, Deputy Police Commissioner, official game warden on a 3-2 vote.

Granese's appointment to the post, which allows him to carry a gun while shooting local pigeons and squirrels, ends a recent political squabble over "J.G.'s" appointment as a special police officer.

The appointment, however, was not made without a few qualifications.

According to the Mayor Michael Marotti, who cast the decisive "yes" vote, Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta has promised Granese will be properly trained to handle a shotgun before taking on his new \$500 per year assignment.

Granese's appointment to the post recently vacated upon the retirement of Anthony "Sailor" DeFresco was opposed by Commissioners Vincent Strumolo and Joseph McGreevy. McGreevy earlier this year voiced opposition the Granese's appointment as a "special police officer," charging that the position was unnecessary.

Marotti said he also won an agreement from Saletta that the "special police officer" roll, currently containing 21 names, will be "trimmed down."

The Commission action also drew comment from Joseph Domanti, a former Commission candidate, who poked fun at the Commissioners asking, "Do we hunt game in Belleville?" He also questioned the need for the Deputy Commissioner to carry a gun. "The only time he takes it out," said Marotti...

"...is when he goes out to shoot pigeons and squirrels," continued Saletta. "I don't think it's very funny."

School candidate wants rotating Board meetings

School Board candidate Ralph Risoli said this week he will seek to have the Board meetings held in the various Belleville schools if he is elected.

Risoli, Town Registrar, is seeking one of two seats on the Board up for election this year. Board members Richard Mahmarian and Caesar Romano have also announced their intentions of seeking re-election to the posts.

According to Risoli, the rotation of Board meetings would, "create better participation and communication among parents, educators, students and the community. Sectional problems and grievances could be discussed and solved and better acquaint the public with the functions of their Board of Education."

The group's meetings are now held in the Board offices which, according to the candidate, can only accommodate 50 people because of fire safety standards. Risoli said meetings held in the high school as the result of controversial issues,

"only created chaos."

The candidate said Bellevilleites should consider the educational system "a private corporation and an eight million dollar one at that." This type of outlook, he said, would make the citizens, whom he called "stockholders," more aware of the group's actions.

Risoli also pledged to keep the public informed, cut costs, and "maintain a high standard of learning."

Town may clear debt

The Town Commission is expected to move soon on an ordinance which would pay off the remaining monies owed on the newly acquired Public Works Department headquarters on Cortlandt Street.

According to Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, Commissioner of Revenue and Finance Joseph McGreevy will soon introduce the required ordinance which would save Belleville about \$12,000 in interest payments.

"We have some surplus monies in the capital outlay account and the improvement fund," said McCoy, "so we'll pay off the building outright and cancel out all authorized debt."

Belleville still owes \$225,000 on the former Hoffman Incorporated headquarters, currently covered by a temporary note. The savings will result from ending interest payments, currently \$800 per month, said McCoy.

Elks to host new members

This Saturday, Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks will host New Member Night, when each Elk will bring with him a prospective member for induction into the lodge.

Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald announces that tickets for this affair, which will include a buffet, beverages and music, will cost \$4 each. Any additional information regarding the event may be obtained by contacting either Mac Donald at 751-4378 or Elk member Thomas Goldrick.

Futher announcement from the

group is that the next regular membership meeting of the lodge is scheduled for Monday, January 26.

A future happening will be Sunday, February 1, at the Elk Lodge, where a champagne party will be held for the National Foundation.

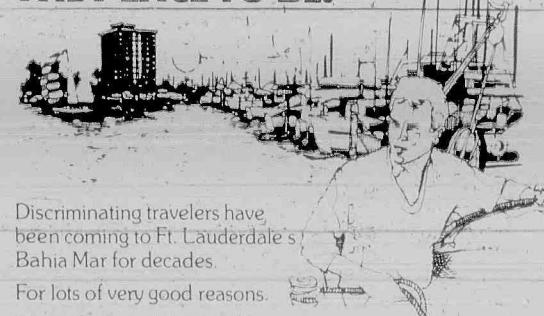
Included will be champagne and hor d'oeuvres, and Irish-American music, featuring songs by Gerry Meegan.

Tickets for this event will be \$3 each, and may be obtained from Colleen Salmon at 751-0165 or Marie Mac Donald at 751-4378.



Official visit — Kiwanis Club lieutenant governor Edward V. Kilduff (center) paid an official visit to the Branch Brook-Belleville Club recently and received a certificate of merit. Here, reading it with him are past-president Frank Pitt (left) and president Neil Fitzpatrick.

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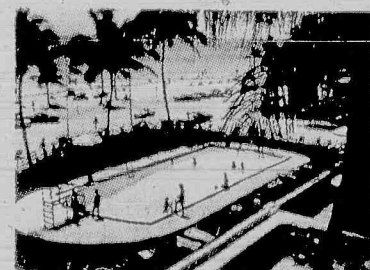
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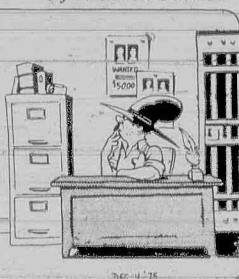
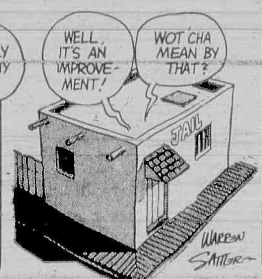
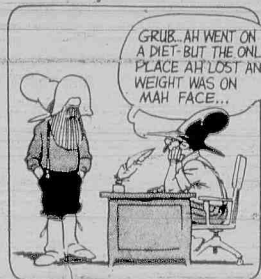
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How Rands

Grubby



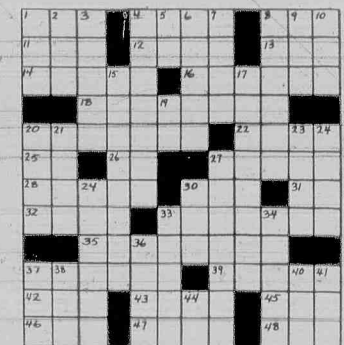
By Warren Sattler

Crossword

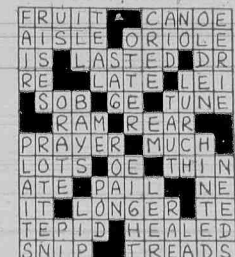
- ACROSS
1. Vitality
 4. Stop
 8. India
 11. Eggs
 12. Hindustani
 13. Wine vessel
 14. Frolic
 16. Slated type face
 18. European rodent
 20. Practical person
 22. Dagger
 25. Roman numeral four
 26. French article
 27. The devil

28. Wanderer
30. Hawaiian garland
31. Sub verbo (abbr.)
32. Guinea fowl's young
33. Fact
35. Set free
37. Wedding
39. Theater
42. Consume
43. Mountain pool
45. Part of to be
46. Abstract being
47. Organs of sight
48. Place

5. Lot's birthplace
6. Imbecile
7. Ballet skirt
8. Natural ability
9. French friend
10. Vornish ingredient
15. Completed
17. Attacked bear
19. College degree
20. Skating area
21. Wild cry
23. A direction
24. Jealousy
27. Flavors
29. Ears
30. Meadow
33. Pass along
34. Nations
36. Tardy
37. Stinging insect
38. Sped
40. Mineral rock
41. Same
44. Musical note



Last week's solution



'Godspell' ranks as one of the best

Continued from page 5.

cast. This writer was forced to leave the theater immediately after the curtain call, and I could hear the music and singing halfway down the street.

Jesus Christ, played by Dan Drew, is really dynamic. One of several standouts in the show, his voice is clear, powerful and, most importantly, easily understandable. "Day by Day," sung by Helen Steblecki, and "Bless the Lord" by Virginia Babick were the

best highlights of these girls' vocal talents. The others in the cast were quite good but something was lacking — whether in singing strength or feeling comfortable in their role.

"All For the Best" and "All Good Gifts" were a little weak and that's really a shame, especially since "All For the Best" is probably one of the top numbers in the show — it's a vaudeville routine involving Dan Drew and Michael Moynihan. The

showstopper on Sunday was undoubtedly "Bless the Lord." The choreography was perfect and considering the size of the work area, the split movement of the girls and the guys on opposite sides of the stage was well planned.

A rock band in a show like this can either make it or break it, especially considering the size of the theatre, but the four musicians were excellent and Carol Gahart who was

on keyboards did an outstanding job as the musical director for "Godspell."

It's very rare to see an audience so completely mesmerized by a play, and it's even more unusual to hear the audience singing as they leave the theatre. "Godspell" is worth seeing at all costs — incidentally, this is one of the first amateur productions of "Godspell." It may not be Broadway, but it's damn near close.



The cast of Family Playhouse's "Godspell" includes (left to right) Barb Greenfield, Bob Strauch, Ed Boehringer, Virginia Babick, Sharon Zander, Ruth Levin, Helen Steblecki, Darrell Carey and Michael Moynihan.

'Godspell' to run another Sunday

Family Playhouse's version of "Godspell" will be held over for an additional Sunday performance, director Ray Napolitano announced this week.

Overwhelming response to the first weekend's performances merit more showings, he said.

Though "Godspell" is scheduled to run for another two weekends, only one more Sunday performance had been scheduled. The show will be performed tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., next Thursday (January 22), Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, January 25 (the new date) at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 997626.

Playhouse is now casting 'Fantasticks'

Casting for Family Playhouse's next production, "The Fantasticks" will be held next Sunday, January 28, at the theater's headquarters at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Family Playhouse has an "open" casting policy, said Napolitano, aimed at encouraging participation from any qualified actor.

Stage crew members and technicians are also needed for the show. For additional information, contact Napolitano at 997626.

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