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Dutch treat?

The annual Belleville Historical Society dinner last Friday took the appearance of a Dutch holiday when the club's female members donned traditional attire for the occasion. Above Mary Gilchrist (left), Catherine Mingle and Louisa Mingle serve up some traditional dessert, and the club's officers (below) dropped eating long enough to pose. Left to right are Leonard Bade, treasurer; Toby Mallon, secretary; George Gebrian, president; Viola Mitchell, vice president, and Marie Mallon, recording secretary. The Rev. Frederick Long, local Bicentennial chairman, addressed the cheerful throng.

Town now poorer after Senate's vote

Belleville will lose at least \$219,000 in revenues following passage Monday of a State law governing distribution of excess business personal property taxes, Town Treasurer Francis McCoy revealed this week.

Despite McCoy's attempt to block the legislation, the State Senate almost unanimously approved the measure which, in effect, says McCoy, deprives all New Jersey municipalities of one year's allotment of the revenues over a two-year period. He termed the complicated financial action "subterfuge," and warned of possible future losses on its account.

Speaking before a caucus of Democratic State Senators on Monday, McCoy indicated that the bill shortchanges municipalities out of roughly \$45 million in business personal property tax replacement revenues guaranteed by earlier statutes. Belleville's share, he said, is \$219,000 over the 1975-76 period.

By PAUL STERN

A 9.3 million school budget reflecting the elimination of 16 teachers and other personnel was formally adopted Monday, 4-3, by the Board of Education.

Though layoffs are only a cost reducing option at this time, said the Board, one dissenting member called the budgetary move an "emasculatation of the program."

As approved by Board members James Risoli, Mrs. Viola Spray, Michael Chieffo and president Richard Mahmarian, the new \$9,333,375 budget is about \$1.1 million higher than last year's—an increase of 22 tax points. If New Jersey's schools are "fully funded" by the State legislature next month, however, the local school tax levy might decrease slightly from last year's figure, said the Board.

Opposing the budget were Board members Lawrence Schwartz, Matthew Pica and Caesar Romano. All three said their negative votes were a reaction to the State's failure to enact school funding legislation, and its resultant inability to provide the Belleville Board with specific State aid figures.

Romano also objected to reducing the teaching staff prior to the public vote on the budget March 9. By not budgeting for 16 existing staff positions, said Romano,

the Board was damaging the system prematurely. "If they (the voters) deny this budget, then we can go ahead with the reductions," he said. Romano said he believed eliminating 16 teachers would impair "effective" education here.

The Belleville Education Association also took a dim view of the Board's \$5,492,368 appropriation for teacher salaries—an increase of only 3.4 percent from last year. With teacher salary negotiations still in progress, "They've got us in the position of possibly trading

bodies for dollars," said BEA president Michael Harvey, "a situation I will oppose at every turn." He termed the arrangement "blackmail."

Jerry Kennelly, chief BEA negotiator, also spoke out against staff reductions, claiming that students are already suffering from lack of attention. At Belleville Junior High, said the educator, some students are forced to sit through two consecutive library periods. He also charged that fewer courses are being made

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Schoolers meet feds to discuss School 1

Several Board of Education members and two of Belleville's top administrators met Tuesday with federal and state officials to discuss recent charges of racial imbalance and discrimination at School One, the Times/News has learned.

Board president Richard Mahmarian, Caesar Romano, Lawrence Schwartz, School Superintendent Anthony Greco and assistant superintendent Seymour Grossman met with representatives of the State Department of Education and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) met Tuesday in Belleville. The officials discussed a recent state order to "desegregate" the Valley grammar school, and also charges lodged by a former teacher, Fred Stewart.

According to Board president Mahmarian, the meeting was a "fact finding and information gathering" session, and he added, "It was all very amicable."

The Belleville Board has said publicly it will "categorically refuse" to comply with the State directive to correct "racial imbalance," issued late last month. It has also rejected requests by HEW that Stewart be rehired.

Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke has ordered the Belleville school system to submit a plan for redistribution of the School One students

by March 30. After Tuesday's meeting, Mahmarian said he would ask the Board to send a letter to Burke requesting a three week extension of that deadline.

At that time, said the Board president, the town will submit "what we like to call an equal educational opportunity report."

That report, said Mahmarian, would

Please see "Deadline" on page 18.

Citizen spokesman proposes tax plan

Belleville's Commission was asked Tuesday night to endorse by resolution a revenue sharing plan conceived by a local citizen.

Sal Calabro, 76 Fairway Avenue, addressed the Commissioners and about 70 spectators for 25 minutes, presenting his plan which amounts to a reduction in property taxes and a graduated state income tax.

Calabro, who said he represented the Citizen's Union, asked the Commissioners to pass a resolution embracing the plan, and forward that resolution to the governor and the party leaders of the State Senate.

Mayor Michael Marotti thanked

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Planning Board backs 200% parking provision

Adoption of a townwide 200 percent parking requirement for all new construction has been recommended by the Belleville Planning Board.

The Planners voted unanimously last Thursday in support of requiring two parking spaces for every new dwelling unit built in town. The proposal, termed "realistic" by a Planning Board spokesman, was initiated by residents of the Soho section of town as the result of a controversial plan to build an apartment house on Harrison Street.

If passed into law by the Town Commission, the Planning Board's recommendation would increase by 50 percent the amount of parking area required for each new local building. The requirement would have its greatest impact on the construction of apartment houses.

The Planners, said Board member Joseph Doyle, endorsed the proposal on the basis of their belief the 200 percent figure corresponds more accurately to apartment parking needs. According to Doyle, today's average apartment owns two cars.

The request for the parking code change was originally presented by Mrs. Angelina Castellano, 40 Cuozzo Street, who was present at the Planning Board meeting last Thursday. Last month Mrs. Castellano presented Belleville's Commissioners with petitions bearing over 200 signatures in support of the change. Mayor Michael Marotti presented her request to the Planning Board for review, along with another request for a zone change on three Soho section streets. The latter request, seeking change from a "C" commercial zone to "B" two-family

zone on Cuozzo Street, Highland Avenue and Sanford Avenue, is still being examined by the Planners, Doyle said.

Mayor Marotti viewed chances of passing the 200 percent requirement optimistically. Last month he said "I know we have been getting a lot of complaints, and we may be able to change that one."

Inside

Fund game

The annual Craig Fund basketball game is slated for this weekend, and the opposing coaches are all fired up. Both say they will win. Story on Page 11.

PUC hearing

The Public Utilities Commission is continuing its hearings on the discontinuation of the number 15 bus, and Belleville is being represented at the meetings. Story on page 19.

Victorious

The BHS wrestling squad took the championship in the Essex County Coaches' Tournament, but the win cost them a lot. They host District VII competition Saturday. Story on page 11.

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campaign trail

Campaign planks laid

Three of Belleville's six School Board candidates issued statements this week, adding more planks to their campaign platforms.

Robert Sebbin, Ralph Risoli and Peter Paglia all issued releases dealing with widely varying topics.

The texts of their statements follow:

Paglia — claims things are put off until it is too late to correct them properly. He said it seems that there are many issues facing the Board and they will not go away by neglecting to do something about them.

The longer the Board waits to carry out their duties, the more profound will be the solution — especially when they wait until they are forced to solve the problem, either by an outraged public or by other governmental agencies.

Paglia was especially critical of the hiring policies of the Board. He claimed an educator should be hired only if he or she is the best applicant available. Paglia believes not all teachers should live in Belleville; he said a varied education can only be offered and enriched by a cross section of educators from all the corners of the state, the country, even the un-

iverse if it were possible.

The policy of giving preference to Belleville residents doesn't always work out best, sometimes they stand a better chance if they know somebody — many times the best qualified Belleville residents have to go elsewhere to work.

Paglia said "we have seen the replacement of experienced personnel in our federally subsidized school programs by people who are related to political leaders. We have seen the appointment of teachers with emergency certificates when fully qualified Belleville applicants were turned down. We have seen the appointment of educators awaiting certification, while personnel with proper certificates were left holding their certificates in their hands."

Paglia said we can absorb only so many of our residents in the system — those should be the best qualified, the best certified, and the most dedicated to education. "Let us keep politics out of our deliberations."

Ralph M. Risoli — made the following statement at a tea given by Mrs. Ida Cordi of 34 Brighton Avenue on February 20, 1976:

Risoli stated that he will insure that the people of Belleville are accurately informed about our schools and that he does recognize that his responsibility is not to run the schools but to see that they are well run. He assured the gathering that with his experience in securing state aid they can be sure he will fight vigorously for our share of state aid for our school system.

Risoli stated that the records will show that he has been against any school busing and still maintains that attitude.

He further stated that our children are our most important asset and resource. But there are few resources in this country with a potential so largely undeveloped.

He went on to say he would try to advance constructive and consistent planning in all areas of our school system and emphasized the need for strong leadership on the Belleville Board of Education to create unity throughout the entire school system.

Risoli concluded by stating that we must also bring about modernization of existing facilities with the ob-

jective of obtaining a more efficient and economical operation.

Sebbin issued a statement opposing the split sessions at School Seven, and proposing changes in the fire alarm system installed in Belleville's schools. His statement follows:

"I feel we should end split sessions as soon as possible. Everyone seems to want this, but no one has come up with very many ideas. Personally, I would like to see the children use the undamaged portion of Number Three School and portable classrooms in Clearman Field."

"In order to accomplish this, the settlement of the insurance policy would have to be expedited so that the old part of Number Three can be torn down and the undamaged portion can be renovated enough (provide heat and water) to house the children. With this solution, the children of School Three can be provided for without really disrupting anyone's life."

"I also feel our schools should be connected to a centralized fire alarm system. By doing this, we can let the heat and smoke sensors in the schools perform their main function and let the fire department know when there is a fire — not just light a red light in front of the building."

"A centralized fire alarm system could have possibly avoided the tragic situation that now exists in the Number Three and Number Seven districts. A centralized fire alarm system might have notified the fire department in time to save School Number Three."

"I think the Board should weigh the facts. Would it not have been a great savings to have spent the money for a centralized fire alarm system, or do we still think it's too extravagant?"

Calabro asks Commission's aid

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Calabro for his presentation and said the Board would study the plan and bring up the resolution at its next scheduled meeting.

Calabro said he proposes a reduction in real estate taxes, with a maximum ceiling of one per cent, and the initiation of a graduated income tax. The Bellevilleite said the new system would result in lower overall taxes for the people while still providing ample money for the operation of municipal and county governments as well as education. He said it would also be in accordance with recent court rulings dealing with "thorough and efficient" education.

Calabro was obviously disappointed when the Commissioners decided to hold off on endorsement of the proposal. He said the two week wait until the next meeting was "too long," but Commissioner Joseph McGreevy reminded him the legislature would be in recess for three weeks.

After the meeting, Commissioner Mary Senatore had qualified praise for the plan, commenting, "There are some good ideas here, but there may be some adjustments necessary and we would like to study it more closely before we vote on the resolution."

Mayor Marotti said he had not had ample opportunity to study the plan and added he would like to have Town Treasurer Francis McCoy review the document before a vote was taken.

During his speech, Calabro urged those present to attend a meeting of the Citizen Union scheduled for last night at the junior high school.



Scoreboard donated—The Board of Education interrupted its meeting Monday night to accept with thanks a new wrestling scoreboard for Belleville High. Mrs. Dolores Arlt (center) and Mrs. Virginia Schenke made the presentation on behalf of the Wrestling Parents Association. Accepting are (l-r) Board president Richard Mahmarian, Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco, and Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti who helped obtain the new device.

Budget approved, 4-3

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available to students, and that children with special needs (such as speech therapy) are not being adequately serviced.

"Is this policy going to continue, or are we going to keep cutting where we need teachers?" he asked.

Other Board members denied the relationship between reducing staff and damaging the educational process, and said the elimination of all 16 positions was unlikely. According to Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco, most of the staff cuts will be made in the elementary schools. "It's not decided yet," he said. "The Board is reviewing classroom enrollment." Greco did indicate, however, that some displaced elementary teachers might be used in other areas. He noted a recent staff increase in Special Services Department.

"No one would like to see a reduction in staff," said Chieffo, but indicated cuts might be necessary in order for the Board to meet its "moral obligation" to pay teachers in accordance with the factfinder's report.

"You know there's unemployment on the outside," said Pica. Belleville's elementary schools are generally undergoing a decline in enrollment, said Mahmarian.

Schwartz's criticisms of the budget were the widest in scope. Terming the \$500,000 increase in the tax levy "not entirely fair," Schwartz said he believed "we could keep the tax levy the same as last year" by enacting "long overdue economy measures." The Board member assailed the school system's transportation system as "a waste of taxpayers' money," and renewed his call for the consolidation of two elementary schools (Numbers Two and Ten). "Other areas could be curtailed without damaging the educational system," he said.

Debate was also hot over how much State aid the School Board should anticipate. Though the budget shows \$1,814,993 in expected State assistance (19.4 percent of the entire budget), Belleville could receive an additional \$600,000 if the legislature provides "full funding" for a "thorough and efficient" State educational system. The legislature has been given until early March to act, following a ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Monday night the BEA urged the Board to use the maximum \$2.4 million figure. Harvey said the Board was required to anticipate the full figure by law. When pressed by Pica, however, he conceded school systems might have to endure "tremendous cuts" or "run out of money" if the State again fails to appropriate the money.

"If the State legislature doesn't fund it," said Pica, "it will be funded by the taxpayers of Belleville."

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, a candidate in the March 9 School elections, told the Board, however, that during a trip to Trenton "I was assured that Belleville will receive \$2.4 million. If we're going to get \$2.4 million, why isn't it injected in the budget?"

Said Board member Mrs. Spray: "You can't live on promises."

Risoli contended, however, that the Board's failure to anticipate the money may cause it to be lost. "Dumping it back (after the budget is approved) is utterly impossible," he said. "You're going to put it in some pork barrel."

According to Pica and Mahmarian, however, any additional aid monies could possibly be applied directly against the tax levy, or could be put into surplus for use against the tax rate next year. No specific guidelines have yet been established, they said.

Also, said the Board, the Essex County Superintendent of Schools recommended use of the \$1.8 million figure.

Though most of the items in-

cluded in the \$8.9 million current expense budget have been increased in keeping with inflating costs, the Board did include a \$100,000 appropriation for a Gamewell fire communication system, necessary to hook up all school fire detection systems with the Fire Department. The high school gymnasium divider doors will also be replaced for \$52,000.

The proposed capital outlay account almost doubled from last year. Listed at \$165,780, the account has been entirely devoted to repairing School One. Other work needed on other school buildings will be provided for in a bond referendum soon to be introduced by the Board.

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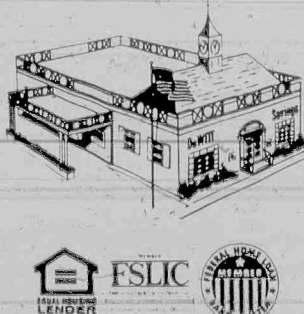
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Senior radio show to feature new liaison

Bernard Gallagher, director of the Essex County Office on Aging in Belleville has announced senior citizens will be introduced to their new liaison to County government tomorrow.

Gallagher said the 150,000 senior citizens of the county will hear from Freeholder Reita Greenstone when

Local artist displays dolls

Belleville artist Janina Daniels and Wayne artist Nina Lalin will be exhibiting their art work at the Belleville Public until Monday.

Miss Daniels, who both collects and makes dolls, is exhibiting a Bicentennial collection. A senior at Belleville High School, Miss Daniels has shown her collection of dolls from all nations at the library before.

Mrs. Lalin, who has both exhibited paintings and taught crafts at the library in the past, has also had her work displayed at the Wolff Gallery in Franklin Lakes, the Temple Beth Tikvak Art Show, the Wayne Public Library and the Sunnyside Art Festival in Wayne.

Her professional training includes studies at Hofstra University, the Art Students League in New York, the Montclair Museum and studies with Jacques MacCrae of Wyckoff.

Special Ed group will meet tonight

This evening at 8 p.m. the Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization will meet at the James G. Shawger School, 30 Magnolia Street.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are several members of the Belleville Child Study Team.

A special invitation to attend is extended to parents having children in any special education program.

the regularly scheduled Senior Citizen's Forum is aired over WFME, FM, a West Orange based radio station. The show will be broadcast at 3 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.

Freeholder Greenstone will speak briefly on those areas of greatest concern to Essex seniors, Gallagher said. She will address herself to the issue of finance, transportation, housing, health services and isolation.

She will also have some penetrating things to say, Gallagher continued, about the recent Medicaid cutbacks and the problems of spiraling utility rates for low-income senior citizens.

The program is the Aging Office's monthly broadcast of senior news and information, a part of the WFME, 94.7 FM, Report series.

Moderator of the Senior Citizens' Forum is Fran Parente of Maplewood. Interested citizens with program suggestions or questions can contact her at the Office on Aging, 751-6050.

Newarkers to GJ for motel rip-off

Two Newark men charged with theft and possession of stolen property had their cases referred to an Essex County Grand Jury following February 18 proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court.

Joseph Valvano, 25, of 504 North 9th Street and Charles Johnson, 26, of 12 Forest Hill, were arrested February 2 and charged with stealing a television set from the Belleville Motor Lodge and possession of the stolen set. Johnson was also charged with intent to defraud by registering at the motel under a false name.

The two men waived their rights to probable cause hearings, and Judge Salvatore Intintola ordered the cases sent to the Grand Jury.

Belleville detective Joseph Simonetti was the arresting officer.

news briefs

School vandalism sparks action

School officials are thinking about hiring a watchman to guard School Three, the Times/News has learned.

Since the building was boarded up two months ago, a number of incidents of vandalism have occurred, Mrs. Mary Shader, School Business Administrator, reported last week to the Board of Education. In one instance, said Mrs. Shader, vandals completely broke down a barrier built between the "new" and "old" sections of the building, and damage has also been inflicted to "new" wing classrooms and windows.

The high cost of hiring a professional security guard — estimated at \$6 per hour by Board president Richard Maharian — bothered several Board members, however, and Mrs. Shader is now investigating ways to use trim the expense by partial use of school personnel.

Will feds fund firehouse plans?

Architects renderings for the proposed new firehouse on Franklin Avenue may be submitted to the County for possible payment by the Federal government Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra revealed last week.

After attending a special meeting regarding the use of \$495,000 in Housing and Urban Development funds being applied for by a block of Essex County towns, Sbarra said he would submit the renderings to Mayor Michael Marotti, who is expected to pass them along to the County. Payment of the plans may qualify as one of many projects covered under the Community Development Act, said the Fire Chief. Though Sbarra intended to submit the request earlier, he said, a County Planning Board representative is scheduled to visit the Mayors of each participating community to collect all project requests. The County, said Sbarra, will set priorities for the funding.

Tri-town services set tea

The auxiliary of the Community Mental Health Services, which services the towns of Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield will hold its winter tea tonight at 8 at the Community Mental Health Office, 560, Belleville Avenue.

On the agenda for the evening are what a spokesman called "an interesting program" and a tour of the refurbished facilities.

Refreshments will be served following the program, and anyone interested in attending and becoming a member is welcome.

School Ten HSA to discuss election

On Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. the Home and School Association of School Ten will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium.

Following a brief business meeting a Board of Education member will discuss the upcoming school election and budget, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments will be served in the school gym.

The public is invited to attend.

Resisting arrest costs man \$250

A 44-year-old East Orange man charged with resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer was fined \$250 and given a suspended sentence following proceedings February 19 in Belleville Municipal Court.

Edward L. Boiler, 63 North 14th Street, was arrested December 16, 1975 and charged with assault and battery on Belleville police officer

Harold O'Reilly and resisting arrest.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charges, and Judge Edward Abramson imposed a \$150 fine for the assault and a \$100 fine for resisting. The judge also gave Boiler two 30 day suspended sentences and placed him on probation for two years.

Officer O'Reilly filed the complaint.

Fraud is charged in car deal switch

A 28-year-old Westfield man charged with attempt to defraud had his case sent to an Essex County Grand Jury following February 19 proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court.

Alan Schechterman, 125 East Broad Street, is charged with attempting to defraud Emil Abagnale by agreeing to trade a 1972 Porsche for a 1956 Lincoln, showing the complainant the title for the Porsche, but delivering a 1967 Volkswagen.

The defendant waived his right to a probable cause hearing, and Judge Edward Abramson ordered the case sent to the Grand Jury.

Abagnale filed the complaint in the case.

Schechterman is currently free without bail pending the outcome of court proceedings.

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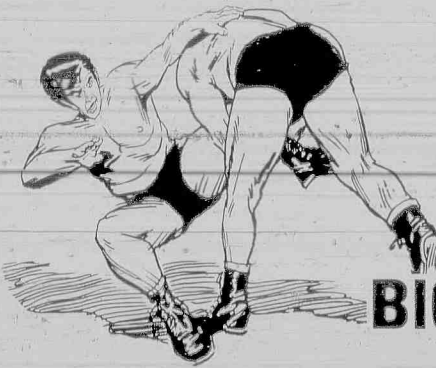
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opinion

Planners deserve better

Well over a month ago Mayor Michael Marotti said the Town Commission would soon be considering granting site plan and subdivision approval powers to the Belleville Planning Board. We have not heard a word about the matter since.

As the Commissioners well know, Belleville's Planning Board is one of the most powerless bodies in our local government — although the recent passage of the master plan has enhanced its legal authority. We believe, however, that a vigorous and strong Planning Board is essential to Belleville's well-being, both now and certainly in the future. A new law soon going into effect will strengthen all Planning Boards anyway, while also placing better perspective on its role in relation to the Zoning Board of Adjust-

ment — currently an overworked body.

The long delay in considering the Planning Board's request for the authority it needs to properly supervise Town growth seems to us an insult to the members of that Board and an injustice to our townspeople. While we do not want to encourage hasty action, we feel rapid public discussion of this matter is more than justified, and should be brought up under "new business" at the next Town meeting.

Over the past several years, and particularly in the last year, the Planning Board has shown itself to be a viable, concerned, rational and responsible body. We have every confidence in its ability to handle any new authority it is given. Belleville's Commissioners should demonstrate the same confidence.

Some advice

We caution Commissioner Rocco Saletta against leaning too heavily on the advice of Town Attorney John Scott regarding the import of a Commissioner's vote on payment of departmental bills.

When queried by Saletta, Scott said that each Commissioner is only responsible for his own bills, even though he is voting on payment of those from other departments as well.

We are aware that each Commissioner must approve payment of his or her bills prior to

their payment, but believe that if a Commissioner votes on them all, he is responsible for them all.

If this were not the case, Scott's logic would lead us to conclude that the Commission form of government — in which a five-member panel is collectively responsible for all appropriations, policies, and decisions — is in fact a shame, and that under certain circumstances voting is not required at all.

Saletta might do everyone some good — including Scott — by seeking another legal opinion elsewhere.

Save public television

One of the areas being cut by Trenton's budget for the new year would drastically curtail operations of the New Jersey Public Television Network which operates channels 23, 52, 50 and 58, the latter two of which are seen clearly here. Although the network devotes many of its hours to repeating programs already aired on channel 13, much deserves to be said about the half-hour New Jersey news report presented five nights a week at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The network also has provided New Jersey a valuable service in its live and taped coverage of State House legislative sessions, including Gov. Byrne's recent State of the State and budget messages.

Dr. Lawrence T. Frymier, director of the five-year-old public broadcasting authority, says the proposed \$2.4 million budget cut for New Jersey's television network would mean an end to this service. Gov. Byrne has left \$1 million in the

television budget.

Rather than disband the network, a worthy suggestion at this point in history would be for Dr. Frymier to request New York and Philadelphia's public television stations to make available time on a regular basis so that New Jersey Public Television might continue its nightly news programs as well as its other programs designed specifically for the Garden State. Between WNET/13 and WHYT/12 (in Philadelphia), the entire state could continue to benefit from the services provided by New Jersey Public Broadcasting during these times of financial crisis.

Both the New York and Philadelphia major public channels are heavily supported by New Jersey citizens. We think both WNET and WHYT would be eager to assist the Garden State in our time of fiscal need by taking an electronic feed from New Jersey Public Television should the four UHF channel network become darkened.



In recognition of her superior work as a Newark school bus-driver, Bellevilleite Rose Murphy was given a State Senate citation by Senator Anthony Imperiale, Saturday. "Rosie," as she prefers to be called, was praised by the Senator for her devotion to her job, and the joy she brings to the children. Mrs. Murphy says she tries to make riding the bus an adventure for the children, and she seems to get a real kick out of it too. She has become a minor celebrity in the area and has been written about in several local papers.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

That horrifying aspect of a possible 126 point jump in local taxes this year, while terrifying, comes as no great surprise, since it was indicated in this column last year at budget hearing time, when we described it at election year budget claptrap designed to win re-election for the incumbents.

They plowed in everything but the kitchen sink to hold down the tax rate in an election year. They used surplus they should have known would never rebuild. Then, to add insult to injury, they gave out generous raises after they won election for another four years, after having promised before election that a freeze would be put on raises.

Now, they look for an escape by means of a revaluation program to increase the property value of our homes to squeeze out additional higher taxes to make up for the folly of their ill-advised extravagances.

It is most fortunate that Mr. Sal Calabro has re-entered the scene in a dedicated attempt to bring some semblance of order out of what seems confused chaos. He has submitted to our Town Fathers a comprehensive formula for study which could, if implemented, bring a large measure of relief to our over-burdened home owner taxpayers.

Mrs. Calabro's proposal is dedicated to presenting a plan which would conform with legal requirements and provide the needed revenues without, in general, increasing the tax burden of the people. In addition, since real estate taxes would be significantly reduced and not used for education, this would eliminate confiscatory real estate taxes and thus constitute a "homestead" feature to assure senior citizens and unemployed family heads that they will not lose their homes through foreclosure. Moreover, it would assure a lower monthly rent to tenants, by proportion attributable to real estate tax decreases.

Mr. Calabro states that his revenue plan is structured to satisfy the fundamental State Supreme Court decision that real estate taxes will not be used to fund educational requirements, because they do not provide for a "thorough and efficient" education.

We hope our Commissioners will seriously study Mr. Calabro's well thought out proposal. It has much merit.

It is encouraging to learn that former Councilman Ralph Casale, who has a wide following of friends and relatives in town, is chairing, along with Marie Sorrentino, a gathering at the Fountain Restaurant this Sunday at 6 p.m. to promote the furtherance of Ralph M. Risoli's candidacy as a School Board member.

Mr. Risoli is eminently qualified to serve as a school trustee and it is the fervid hope of this writer that the Belleville voters will get out in large numbers at the March 9 School Board election and cast a vote for Mr. Risoli, whom we know will do a creditable service if elected to this responsible office.

We understand from reliable sources that Commissioner Rocco Saletta and his deputies are giving serious consideration to putting into effect a much needed solution to the traffic mess caused by the drive-in banking lane at the Fidelity that I have been "banging" so long.

Their proposal is much similar to the one suggested by this column, however, I would say it is superior to my plan in that it would eliminate entirely any flow of the bank traffic from Washington Avenue. As described, it should be put into effect as soon as possible. When it is, we can then take our hats off to Rocky Saletta for having the brains and guts to do what should have been done a long time ago.

Ran across Pat Diana, who used to write the breezy "Browsing Belleville" column in the Times/News. She is still in town and very busy. She says she misses meeting the folks in town and putting out her column, but keeps active running her own advertising business and typing for local firms.

Pat Diana says "Hi" to all her former readers and smiles, "Some day I may be back."

Letters

Columnist's facts were faulty

To the Editor:

Paul Stern's commentary regarding the letter of Mrs. Harriet Canella which you so magnanimously permitted to be published in your newspaper cries out to be refuted. You show absolutely no knowledge of history and even less in your understanding of human behavior in your poignant refutation.

Let's first look at the dictionary meaning of the word compassion — quote "a feeling of deep sympathy and sorrow for another who is stricken by suffering and misfortune, accompanied by a strong desire to alleviate the pain and remove its cause."

You would like to show compassion to murderers i.e. you have sympathy for them, you feel sorry for them. The only suffering or misfortune that they have is to be caught by the police; therefore you hope they are not caught. You would like to alleviate their pain; that is you would like them to stay free and continue to prey on the people of this area at their pleasure.

Regarding the religious tenets, whether Jewish or Christian, you can find many many references in the Bible where death of the sinner was condoned by God. There was never any question of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." When our Lord said if you slapped on one cheek and then turn the other cheek, there was never any mention of a situation when if one of your

sons were murdered, to deliver up your next son to the same fate, as you would have us believe.

Our forefathers who wrote our constitution put murderers to death, not one of them ever questioned this responsibility of the state to maintain domestic tranquility. They did not want cruel and unusually severe punishment, i.e. shoot him or hang him, but don't make him suffer for a long time. This was a healthy young country in 1789 and the composers of the constitution did not want any of the old European tortures which existed at that time.

However, as time goes on little sicknesses arise in a country and so around 1830 a group of well meaning but confused people, like yourself, the Quakers invented the most diabolic of man's torture chambers, the penitentiary where criminals could do penance for their sins, and come out of the institution a better man. What does a penitentiary do today? It makes a man a pervert, a hardened criminal whose bitterness to society who put him there will be avenged by greater crimes when he is released.

You say our only salvation is compassion. Hogwash! Our only salvation is precedent. You, imply we are wrong in permitting capital punishment. I say they were right. They hung murderers

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THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Here I go, without a song

By PAUL STERN

There are times when I regret not having a theme song.

Harry O has one, Perry Mason has one. So do Baretta, Chico, Kotter, and a lot of other people. There are fast, exciting movements; heavy, dramatic variations; and slow, sad parts when the main character walks off into the twilight for the last time.

This is, after all, my last episode in Belleville — my last issue as editor of the Belleville Times/News. Though I know I don't deserve it, I would have liked to have gone out with a legion of French horns blowing something upbeat but mellow.

This is my "parting shot," as someone called it, and yet I have no impulse to say all the nasty things I always wanted to say before. I have no wisdom to lay down — no warnings of disaster lurking just below the horizon.

Strange to say, I've often viewed my role in town as similar to that of a fly on a horse's back. Land one place and get the

story "straight from the horse's mouth," so to speak. Land somewhere else and gather a strong impression that something is very foul indeed. Take a small bite in the flank and hang on as the great beast moves, if ever so slightly, in a new direction.

As I now fly further from my base, however, I find my perspective on Belleville has changed. The immediacy of the current problems diminishes, revealing instead the beauty of the animal, it's tough hide, and the magnitude of its quiet yet willing heart.

I like to think I've had a place here, like a rabbit in the briar patch, secure despite the thorns.

I came to Belleville for one reason only: to put out a weekly newspaper. That challenge has consumed nearly all my time. In all that time, I never met a person I could not trust. Some I could trust to tell the truth, others to lie every chance they got.

I have tried to be useful to the community, and to make the paper useful. In the final analysis however, I owe Belleville

more than it owes me. The paper, of course, has been an extension of my experience, and as Belleville changed me, so it changed the Times/News. I've learned much here from people who were pleased to teach. I've agreed with many things, disagreed with many, and found it all fascinating. I've tried to make the paper fun to read, compelling, helpful and, on more than one occasion, disagreeable. (In the latter I have no doubts of my success.)

What faults you've found with the Belleville Times/News, accordingly, have been mine. What gratification you've received from it — that, too, has been mine.

So it is perhaps more fitting that my metamorphosis from editor to mere subscriber should be with limited fanfare. (If I wasn't the editor, after all, there wouldn't be any at all.) What I take with me — the friendships, knowledge, adventures — is ample compensation for what I leave behind.

To all my friends, goodbye. And please, no letters demanding my return.

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THE STATE WE'RE IN

Answer needed to drilling question

By DAVID F. MOORE

Now that a consortium of oil companies is drilling a test hole off the southern New Jersey coast to find out whether there's evidence of oil-bearing formations out there, it's more important than ever to smoke out intelligent answers to some questions.

For example, let us suppose that there really is oil or gas out there in meaningful quantities (something that's being taken too much for granted). If it's there, reality dictates that it be used.

But how fast? Who will regulate the rate of withdrawal? Who will act to see that a big discovery out there doesn't merely instill torpor among those who should be financing studies for energy sub-

stitutes for oil and gas? Will it merely be another example of the familiar syndrome of "Let's use it all up before we worry about tomorrow?"

Meanwhile, there are more urgent questions for New Jersey.

Since pipelines will probably be favored to get the hoped-for Atlantic gas and crude oil to existing refineries along the Delaware River below Philadelphia and in the Bayonne area, will the Pine Barrens be gouged for their alignments? Will aquifers below the Pine Barrens be adequately protected from surface impacts and the possibility of pipeline breaks and resulting oil spills?

Here's an important question: Will politicians be brave enough to tap revenues

from oil and gas production sufficiently to finance full-spectrum environmental protection from the onslaughts of oil-related developments everywhere in this state we're in?

Meanwhile, where's the real emphasis needed to provide workable alternatives to oil and gas when they finally run out? The federal government is pushing money for such research, but while the figures look good on paper they are little more than token amounts compared to what would be spent if the business community were more interested, or if some kind of exotic weaponry were involved.

Coal and nuclear power are the handy alternatives being pushed for oil and gas, but that's because they are both heavily invested in by the business community. The

obvious truth is that to dig enough coal over the long haul in this country will render much of its virtually uninhabitable, and nuclear power is fast losing its safety credibility as well as its economic foothold.

On the other hand, I'll wager that a lot of amateur Edisons in New Jersey are tinkering right now with solar and wind systems calculated to make their homes more independent of their neighborhood electric companies.

That's why I was gratified to read recently that Burt Ross, New Jersey's outspoken and dedicated energy administrator, has come up with an obviously good idea. Ross is calling for legislation to give tax exemptions for home improvements featuring solar energy systems. Now that's an incentive in the right direction!

NEWSMAKERS

Town financial whiz McCoy:

After 35 years in government, Francis H. McCoy should have done just about everything he's going to do by now. Nevertheless, Belleville's Municipal Treasurer logged another career first this week when he addressed the State Senate on a subject he knows best—governmental finance.

Certainly to the average taxpayer terms like "excess business personal property tax replacement revenues" mean slightly less than nothing, yet this was McCoy's topic in Trenton when he contested the latest State financial bill. Though the effort proved fruitless, "I'll charge it up to a great experience," said McCoy. "Not everyone gets to address a Democratic caucus."

Monday's trip to Trenton was departure from McCoy's usual daily routine, however. Most days the veteran Town Treasurer (known by many as "Brud") spends perched behind his cluttered Town Hall desk, surrounded by the tools of his profession: a calculator, law books, piles of ledger sheets and a constantly ringing telephone.

Since nearly everything government does relates in some way to money, nearly everything—from simple vouchers, to civil service forms, to Town ordinances, to State aid allotments—comes under his scrutiny as it passes through the bureaucratic hopper. And despite the work volume, McCoy is generally one step ahead of the machine.

McCoy's recent attack on the State legislature, for example, stemmed from what might be called his early detection of a fox in the financial henhouse. Though this time the fox made off with \$45 million in municipal eggs, claims McCoy, he was at least prepared to make it a fight. His expertise in financial matters is well-known

throughout New Jersey.

McCoy has been Belleville's Municipal Treasurer since 1958, and has been working in Town Hall since 1941. Starting his career as a bookkeeper, he has handled nearly every Revenue and Finance Department job. For a short time in the early sixties, McCoy served as Belleville's first Town Manager when the community briefly cast aside its Commission-form government.

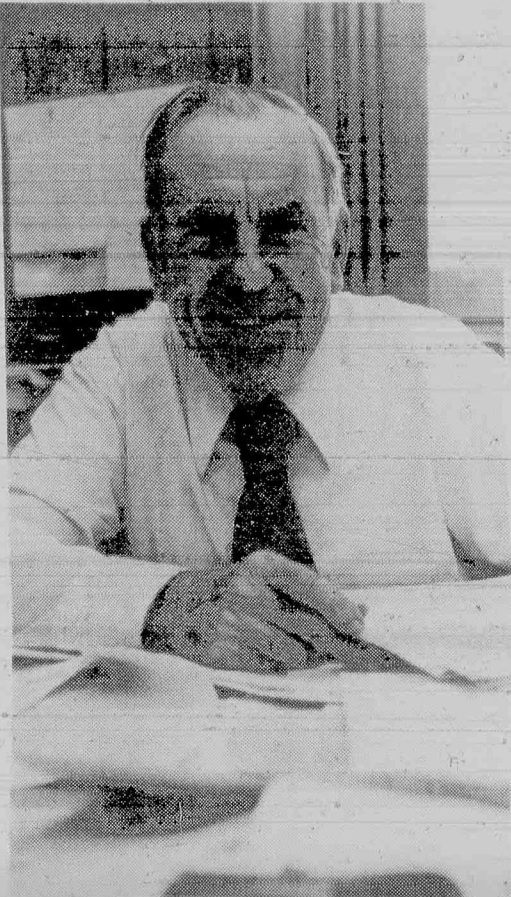
The 58-year-old financial whiz is also the town's custodian of school funds, and a veteran college teacher at Rutgers University in Newark. His courses, needless to say, are all graduate level, dealing with the principals of finance management and municipal budgets, on which he's written two textbooks. McCoy handles Belleville's books as easily as most people do the family checking account.

Personally, McCoy has earned six certificates in accounting and finance from Rutgers, and holds 12 credits beyond his master's degree. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The veteran finance man is also active in several State professional associations, particularly the Municipal Finance Officers Association of New Jersey, for which he serves as secretary.

As if all that is not enough, McCoy is also a licensed insurance agent, and applies much of that knowledge to his work for the town.

A native Bellevilleite, McCoy and his wife Julia live on Fairway Avenue, and have one married daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Rondeau of Tom's River. It's no surprise, perhaps, that she's employed in municipal finance, too.



Francis McCoy

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Money makes Red Cross leave

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

The Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross announced that it would begin to phase out its Belleville office.

Chapter officials said that the office was forced to move because of financial difficulties, but they stressed that no cut-backs in services would occur. The Belleville branch was to merge with the Bloomfield Service Center at 324 Belleville Avenue in Bloomfield.

By moving, the Chapter would be saving money and making more effective use of the office space provided.

Public Works Commissioner Mary V. Senatore wanted everyone to know that she had written to the Attorney General welcoming any investigation regarding alleged corruption in her department.

The Commissioner's action was in response to zoning board alternate Alois E. Schmitt's request a week before for a state investigation of alleged interference with the Zoning Board in a long disputed variance case involving the Brighton Garden Apartments.

The Belleville Board of Education was presenting a \$8.5 million 1975-76 school budget. It represented a potential increase of 28 tax points to the then current

municipal rate and was also 9.7 per cent higher than a year before.

Two years ago

The Rent Advisory Committee passed 4-1 a sweeping resolution recommending that the Town Commission establish rent control here and adopt a master plan for use in the town.

The panel was due to meet with the Commissioners to discuss in greater detail the proposed ordinance.

Within the span of one month there took place three armed robberies and a burglary—all in the Silver Lake section of town.

With the introduction of a new municipal budget the town's tax rate could very well go to \$6.35, but at a meeting the Commissioners met with the Board of Education to discuss the future of the \$7.7 million school budget rejected by a slim 28 votes at the polls.

Six years ago

Belleville's 1970 budget introduced the previous week as \$11,197,177 was on its way to the reducing salon, so that it might appeal more to the voting public at its public hearing in March. Three factors were the looming which might make a dent

in the proposed budget package, which was reflected in a 72 point increase.

The Commissioners were considering applying an additional \$200,000 from its surplus fund toward the general budget. The budget already had half a million in such funds being applied to it.

Eleven years ago

Elected to help raise funds for the Essex County section of the New Jersey for Crippled Children and Adults, were Councilman Robert E. Westby and Miss Marion Malcom of the Belleville Easter Seal Parade.

Sixteen years ago

The Belleville Council of Church Women sponsored a World Day of Prayer. Chairwoman of the group was Mrs. George Newman.

The special service was held at the Grace Baptist Church, with Mrs. Ruth Chesley, heading the committee for the day.

Representatives from nine churches in town were in attendance.

Twenty-one years ago

News Columnist, James R. Golden became the first to file a petition with the

county clerk as a candidate for the State Senate in the upcoming November election.

In a special afternoon meeting, the Town Commission adopted an ordinance to get a one and a quarter acre tract between the Third River and Glendale Cemetery for disposal of street refuse.

A second ordinance was also adopted which was to appropriate \$3,100 for a storm sewer on the north side of Hilton Avenue to a new storm sewer on Franklin Avenue.

Twenty-six years ago

In the lengthy detailed 38 page report submitted to the Board of Education, Evan Thomas, general supervisor of the school system, advocated the establishment of a junior high school to meet the demands of rapidly progressing educational requirements. Thomas declared that consideration had to be given for either the acquisition of a favorable site and the construction of a modern school building as a junior high or the renovation of School Eight as a junior school.

Forty-one years ago

Paul West, a local architect, appealed for payment for a \$750 bill he had submitted in August for services given the town when he had drawn a set of plans for specifications for a one-story building addition to Town Hall. Mr. West pressed his claim at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Letters /cont.

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and they laid the foundation for a republic that lasted 200 years. You question our salvation. You are not alone. Many Americans are asking this question. The answer is we can be saved.

If we could turn back to the ethics of those who went before us. The great man of 1776 appreciated the need for all Americans to stay close to the religion of their birth, the need to work for our daily bread, the need to keep the government out of our private lives but most important when the government stepped in to protect the honest citizen to let the punishment fit the crime.

Murderers have been in the society since Cain killed Abel. However, murder is becoming a greater problem every day. We are a sinful people and maybe God is punishing us for our sins, not by creating more murderers, but by giving us more confused social progressive people like you who can do us more harm than a plague of locust.

Sir, if you are overflowing with compassion, please save a little of it for the next person who will have to wear Mrs. Harriet Carrella's mourning clothes.

Cathleen M. Noonan
272 Holmes Street
Belleville

(Our forefathers also kept slaves. Should we return to that? Will that "save" us?)

One last thing. I do not hold any sympathy for, nor do I wish to protect, murderers as the above letter writer says. I believe capital punishment to be immoral.—PS)

School 7 story provokes an ode

To The Editor:

You wrote an article which was very strong.

But in my opinion something was wrong!

A side was taken it was obvious to see.

It might have pleased some, but surely not me.

You mentioned theatrics soap opera's and more —

Referring to Mr. Tornatore that we know for sure.

But nothing was said of the rudeness by some.

Grateful that he was not teaching "their loved one."

Your eyes saw a microphone tossed in rage.

Mine saw it lifted to reach the stage.

Did you ears hear the police say "Do not smoke"?

It's okay for Board members, but not for the folks.

"and to our Board members, we did not shout.

"Where are Seven's buttons?"

And quickly they passed them out.

"And you better wear it," was the slogan she used.

But the woman who asked the question was hardly amused.

Thank God for the gavel, as that's the Board's out.

But please make them realize it makes people shout!

So your eyes saw all, and your ears heard much.

But your interpretation of it lacked a certain touch.

A lot was said between friend and foe.

But the one I found most offensive you didn't print, you know!

Did you ears hear a statement in very bad taste?

Comparing our principles as if in a race?

If it's a race it must be no winner, he'll see —

A tie will take place, it from me!

We trust our principal's judgement, too.

Perhaps we don't express it as often as you.

Our faith and trust he's surely earned.

I hope that settles the mind of the gentleman concerned.

And you, Mr. Stern, in closing I'll say.

"Try a little compassion and hurl it our way."

— Name withheld upon request

Grateful for ambulance

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Belleville police and ambulance attendants for their promptness and courteous help the night of December 2 when I fell at my home.

They took me to Clara Maass and also brought me home. I am most grateful for their help.

Pauline J. Todd
57 Wilber Street
Belleville

Mrs. Jacqueline Outcalt

Funeral services were held February 24 for Mrs. Jacqueline R. Outcalt, 47, of Wayne, who died February 21 in Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pointon Plains after a long illness.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Outcalt was born in Toledo, Ohio, and lived in Belleville before moving to Wayne three years ago. She was past matron of A reme Chapter No. 73 OES and past advisor to Chapter 15 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Belleville.

Survivors include her husband,

Ida DeFilippis, 49

Funeral mass was said February 24 for Mrs. Ida DeFilippis of Belleville who died last week. She was 49.

Born in Newark, Mrs. DeFilippis moved to Belleville 20 years ago. She was a member of the Peter W. Rodino Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. DeFilippis is survived by her husband, Nicholas, two sons, Joseph and Nicholas; a daughter, Maria; a brother, Salvatore Buonocore, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Scalercio.

Funeral arrangements were made through the DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Alvin; a daughter, Mrs. Amy Iman; a son, Edward; her mother, Mrs. Mildred Bratton and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by the Vander May Wayne Colonial Home, Wayne.

Mrs. Mongrello

Funeral mass was said yesterday for Mrs. Katherine Mongrello who died Sunday at the Irvington Nursing Home. She was 80.

A resident of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mongrello lived in Belleville before moving there in 1952. She was born in Hungary.

Mrs. Mongrello was an assembler for the Meter Division of the Westinghouse Corporation, Newark for 32 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Domenick, she is survived by four sons, Victor of West Orange, Arthur of Watchug, Felix of Mountainside, Domenick Jr. of Bloomfield; a daughter, Caroline Puglisi of Bloomfield, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

obituaries

Brady L. Stevens

Funeral services were held February 12 for Brady Lanier Stevens, 348 Stephens Street, who died suddenly at his home, February 9. He was 62.

Owner of Brady's Hot Dog Truck, Main Street, Mr. Stevens was born in West Virginia. He was a resident of Belleville for 24 years.

Mr. Stevens was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps.

Howard Brady Sr.

Funeral mass was said in St. Patrick's Pro Cathedral, Newark, February 18 for Howard M. Brady Sr., who died February 14.

A resident of Island Heights, Mr. Brady was formerly of Belleville, and was the husband of the late Amy Brady. He is survived by three sons, Howard M. Brady Jr. of North Arlington, Donald K. Brady of Newark, and Arthur T. Brady of Beachwood; a daughter, Mrs. Marianne McCabe of Livingston; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hauck of Forked River and Dorothy Nowak of Barnegat Pines, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was from Knapp's Colonial Home, East Orange, followed by burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Mr. Stevens is survived by his wife, the former Sabina Guadagno; a son, Brady A. of Farmingville, Long Island; two brothers, Andy and Stanley, both of West Virginia; two sisters, Miss Helen Stevens of New York City and Mrs. Mary Voor of California and three grandchildren.

Rev. Benedetto Pasquale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church officiated at services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

Harry C. McKenna

Funeral mass was held February 19 in St. Peter's Church for Harry C. McKenna, a former Belleville resident, who died February 15 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union.

Mr. McKenna, 72, was born in New York and lived in Kearny for the past five years.

He was predeceased by his wife Jennie M., and is survived by two brothers, Thomas of Maryland and Joseph of Kearny, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Watson of New Providence.

Burial took place in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, following a funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elide Zenobia, 89

Funeral mass was held January 31 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Elide M. Zenobia, 84 Yale Street, Nutley, who died at home January 29 after an extended illness. A native of Italy, she was 89.

A Nutley resident for seven years, Mrs. Zenobia moved to Nutley from Florida.

She is survived by her husband,

Mrs. Mazza, 54

Funeral mass was held yesterday at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Louise E. Mazza, who died February 21 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. She was 54.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mazza lived in Belleville 30 years.

A credit manager for A.E. Staley Company of Kearny for 15 years, Mrs. Mazza was a member of the Women Credit Managers Association of New Jersey and the Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post 340, Harrison.

She is survived by her husband, Salvatore; two sons, Louis S. of North Dakota and Salvatore Jr. of Belleville; three brothers, Joseph and Eugene Palombo of Toms River and John Palombo of Orange, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the S.W. Brown Funeral Home, Nutley.

Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John C.; a daughter, Mrs. Norma DiBella of Belleville, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the Biondi Funeral Home, Nutley, and interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mrs. Carson, 85

Funeral services were held February 12 for Caroline Carson (nee Williams), who died February 9 at the Methodist Home Infirmary, Greenville, South Carolina. She was 85.

Mrs. Carson was a resident of Belleville for 60 years before moving to South Carolina five years ago. She was a life-long member of Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star and a lifetime member of Wesley Methodist Church in Belleville.

Predeceased by her husband, Herbert S. Carson, Mrs. Carson is survived by two sons, Robert H. of Athens, Georgia and Herbert F. of Greenville. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Rev. Hazel Thomas officiated at graveside services in Glendale Cemetery. Arrangements were made through the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

At the February 17 meeting of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Ernie Ratner (Anthony Nardiello) was voted the Belleville Senior Citizen of the Year.

A most deserving and popular individual he is.

This organization has been busy with the Friday morning dancing class, the Monday arts and crafts class, and preparations are underway for a party to celebrate the opening of the club and to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

This is to take place on March 17 at 12 noon. Tickets are available from Jimmie Clarizio or Fanny Antonio. The hostesses for the week of February 9 were Ann Weidman, Helen Reynolds and Evelyn Phillips, ably assisted by Mike Cicerale. Last week's host was Sam Codamo and the hostess was Isabel Simon. Drop in, seniors, and say hello!

Attention seniors and others: there will be a rummage sale at the VFW Post 275, 17 Belleville Avenue, on Sunday, February 29 at 2 p.m. and also on March 1 at 7 p.m.

The Essex County Office on Aging is conducting a survey to determine the whereabouts of seniors' organizations in the county. They would like to know who are the delegates to the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs so that they can contact them for services available through the county office and keep them informed of the happenings that all seniors should be aware of.

Get in touch, delegates, and you will be put on the mailing list.

Lying, dope costs \$250

A 32-year-old Newark man was fined a total of \$200 and given suspended sentences February 18 in Belleville Municipal Court drug possession and lying to a policeman.

John J. Wiest, 986-18th Avenue,

Fake prescription brings \$50 fine

A 22-year-old Newark man was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence February 18 in Belleville Municipal Court for attempting to use a false prescription.

Robert R. Evans, 687 South 19th Street, was arrested February 2 for attempting to obtain controlled dangerous substance with a fake prescription.

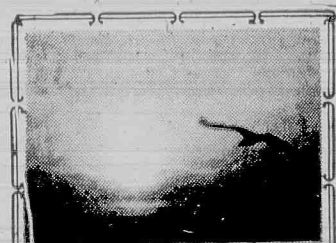
The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Salvatore Intintola levied the fine, plus \$10 in court costs, imposed a 60 day suspended sentence, and placed Evans on probation for one year.

Belleville narcotics detective William Escotti was the arresting officer.

was arrested December 8 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance and knowingly giving false information to a police officer.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charges, and Judge Salvatore Intintola imposed a \$100 fine for each charge, plus a total of \$50 in court costs, and two 60 day suspended jail terms. Wiest was also put on two year's probation.

Belleville police officer John Kerber filed the complaint.



Irvine Cozzarelli

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Holy Family reaches silver year

Father Francis Blake, pastor of Holy Family Church, celebrated a special Mass Thanksgiving which honored the silver jubilee of the school there, February 8. The mass was attended by over 1,000 parishioners.

As part of the ceremonies, 25 red roses were individually presented at the Ofertory of the mass by members of the past graduating class commemorating each year of the school's existence.

The mass was the highlight of Catholic Schools Week, 1976, with its motto, "Catholic Schools — Different Where It Counts."

Many parents and friends came to observe the students in class during the open house held Monday. They also viewed the many exhibits at the Science and Arts Fairs.

On Tuesday, the teachers, students and parents participated in a ceremony which launched 25 bal-

Fewsmith will host Lenten breakfasts

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a series of seven Lenten breakfasts in the Church Hall at 444 Union Avenue, it was announced this week.

The breakfasts will be held Wednesday mornings, beginning March 3 through April 14. There will be a minimal charge for the breakfast — \$1.75 per adult and \$1 for students. There will be no charge for children under 6 years of age. Reservations will need to be made by the by the preceding Sunday. Those interested should contact the church office at 759-6869.

The breakfasts, which will run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., will feature 10-minute talks by guest speakers on the theme "God's Gift — Man's Choice," from the text Ephesians, 2:8.

The speakers will be: March 3, Kathryn Conklin, Vice Moderator, Presbyterian of Newark March 10, The Rev. Paul Ruter, Belleville Reformed Church

March 17, The Rev. Howard Day, Montgomery Presbyterian Church

March 23, Father William Mink, Chaplain, Clara Maass Hospital.

March 31, The Rev. Hazel Thomas, Wesley Methodist Church.

April 7, The Rev. Richard Shanklin, Grace Baptist Church.

Montgomery hosts handbell ringers

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill Street, will present a program of "Ringing and Singing" tomorrow at 8 p.m., featuring the Handbell Choir of the Community Church of Mountain Lakes. A free-will offering will be taken.

The group, made up of 14 teenagers, is directed by Mrs. Elaine B. Bayer, Mrs. Bayer and her husband, Bruce, also direct a multiple choir program at the Mountain Lakes church. She has done extensive work with handbell choirs in the area, and has written a book, "Hymns for Handbells."

The donations collected will be taken to help pay for the choir's attendance at the Area II festival of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers in June at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania.

The program will be preceded by a covered dish supper. Anyone interested in the supper may phone the church at 759-7414 and make a reservation.

loons bearing streamers with such phrases as "Happy Anniversary, Holy Family School."

Applause greeted the Bicentennial music program of the special singing group, performed at the PTA meeting on Tuesday evening, and repeated at a student assembly Thursday afternoon.

The "Poor Man's Luncheon," held Wednesday, was attended by over 200 students and teachers. A minimum donation of a quarter was requested for a lunch consisting of milk and buttered bread. The money collected, which amounted to more than \$100, was sent to aid the victims of the Guatemalan earthquake.

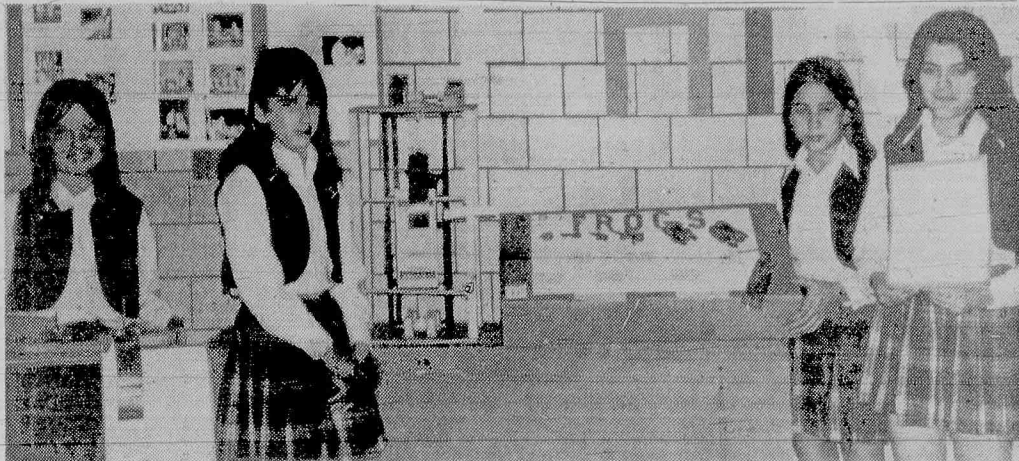
Spring came early to Holy Family on Thursday, as each teacher

proudly wore a corsage presented to her in appreciation for her dedication to the school.

The faculty also attended a special luncheon prepared and served by members of the Student Council. Christopher Olearchik and Catherine Tattoli, Student Council leaders and the organizers of the affair, distributed awards to the various teachers during the meal.

After classes, a pep rally was held by the students to allow them to express their loyalty to the school.

A spokesman for Holy Family School said it is the wish of all those connected with the school that, as it begins its second quarter century of service, it will continue to be "different where it counts."



Winners in the Intermediate Division of the Holy Family Science Fair, held as part of the Silver Anniversary celebration are (left to right) Patricia Manion, honorable mention, Marianne O'Connell, first prize, second prize in the First Division, Elaine Lelio and Sandra Rispoli.

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social news



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shallcross - nee Joanne Carbone

Miss Joanne Carbone, Joseph Shallcross III wed

Wedding vows were exchanged January 3 at the Community United Methodist Church, Kenilworth by Miss Joanne Carbone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carbone of 10 Marion Court, and Joseph Shallcross III of Kenilworth.

The Rev. Green performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Biase's Newark.

The bride wore an off white knitted sheath gown with floor length cape trimmed with maribou fur. A matching hat held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Janet Carbone of Belleville was her sister-in-laws matron of honor in a pale green giana gown and hooded jacket trimmed with maribou

fur. She carried a bouquet of green and white carnations. Bridesmaid was Miss Gina Carbone of Belleville, sister of the bride who was similarly attired.

William Dougherty of Phillipsburg was the best man. Ushers included brothers of the bride Robert, Richard and James, and William Goldrick.

Mrs. Carbone wore a burgundy knit gown with matching coat trimmed in maribou fur. The groom's mother was in a turquoise long sleeved chiffon dress with a beaded waist line and beaded cuffs.

The couple reside in Kenilworth and will be honeymooning on the groom's yacht this summer.

Mr. Shallcross is with Shallcross Express Inc. Kenilworth.



Mrs. David Watson - nee Catherine Mancuso

Watson-Mancuso rites performed in St. Peter's

Miss Catherine Mancuso, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mancuso of Belleville and the late Mr. Mancuso and David Watson, son of Mrs. John Watson of Kearny and the late Mr. Watson, were united in marriage April 12, 1975. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Healy at St. Peter's Church. A reception was held at Branch Brook Manor.

The bride was escorted by her Godfather, Gerald Mancuso of Montclair. Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Regish, of Agawam, Massachusetts, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included Miss Diana DeBenedictis of Belleville, Miss Eileen Kirby of Bloomfield, Miss Laura Stumpe of Belleville and Miss

Debra Kierych of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride.

Best man was the groom's brother, Kevin Watson of Kearny. Ushers were Denis Watson of Kearny, another brother, James Callaghan of Kearny, Joseph Russo of East Orange and Joseph Kierych of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Watson, an alumna of Belleville High School was a secretary with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Watson, a graduate of Kearny High School, is with Mack Trucks Inc., Hillside.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple are living in Belleville.

Troth is Announced of Pamela Smith, Louis S. Novaco

Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Leon of Kerhonkson, New York and Lyndhurst announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pamela Jean Smith to Louis S. Novaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Novaco of 37 Montclair Avenue.

Miss Smith, an alumna of Lyndhurst High School, is a receptionist with Sun Chemical Company.

Mr. Novaco, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a roofing and siding contractor.

The wedding will be held July 31.



Miss Pamela Smith

Mary Ann McCabe, Harry J. Pavelchak engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McCabe, Sr. of 320 Cortlandt Street, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Harry James Pavelchak son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pavelchak of Newark.

Miss McCabe a graduate of Belleville High is with the American Federation of Musicians, New York City.

Mr. Pavelchak is a self-employed salesman.

A winter wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Ann McCabe

John F. Pontrella has been named a family leader

John F. Pontrella of Belleville High School has been named a 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. He won the honor by scoring highest at his school in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to seniors throughout the country last December.

Pontrella received a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Newcomers Club will bowl, eat pizza this Saturday

The Newcomers Club of the Montclair-North Essex, YWCA is planning a bowling and pizza night for couples to be held on Saturday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m. Bowling (at Broad and Bay Lanes in Bloomfield) will be followed by pizza at home of a club member. Whether one bowls over 200 or below 100 is not important, as the evening is just "for fun."

Mrs. Carolyn DeBeer at the YWCA (tel. 746-5400) may be contacted on Thursday or Friday of this week for further information.

Stork Club

Kelly K. Haug

A third child, a daughter, Kelly Kristine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haug of 17 Linden Avenue, January 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 10 ozs. She joins Karen, 4, and Richard, 3.

Mrs. Haug is the former

Kathleen Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murray of Somerset. Mr. Haug, son of Mr. Elmer Haug of Belleville, is a sorter for United Parcel Service.

Colette D. Gruber

A second child, a daughter, Colette Diana was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Gruber Jr. of 62 Carner Avenue February 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 3 ozs. She joins Janean Marie, 4.

Mrs. Gruber is the former Marie J. Cala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cala of Lodi. Mr. Gruber, son of Mr. Gruber Sr. of Belleville, is a field engineer with Rotator Services, South River.

Annual communion breakfast set by Confraternity

The annual Communion Breakfast of St. Peter's Rosary Confraternity will be held March 7 immediately following the 8 a.m. mass at the Chandelier on Franklin Avenue, Belleville. Guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. John P. Hourihan of St. John's Church, Newark.

Tickets at \$4 are available by calling chairman Mrs. Michael DeMeo at 751-1137, co-chairman Mrs. William McCoy at 759-0748 or at St. Peter's Rectory after all Saturday evening and Sunday masses.

Tickets are selling very fast and a reservation deadline has been set for February 29. Free transportation for those who need it will be available in the school parking lot directly after the 8 a.m. mass.

Traffic accidents on the Garden State Parkway in 1975 caused less than one death for every 100 million miles of vehicle travel as the road's fatality rate plunged to a 12-year low.



WOMEN of the Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary served as hostesses recently when they held a social for firemen and their friends at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

Proceeds of the affair amounted to \$526 which was donated to the National Burn Foundation of St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston.



VACATIONING in Miami Beach is Karen Dougherty of 675 Joralemon Street who stayed at the Sheraton Beach Hotel while in Florida.

Woman's Club votes support for coffee house for youth

The Woman's Club of Belleville preceded its regular business meeting February 9 with a V.I.P. Luncheon. The tasty luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, second vice president, and Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, president. Floral table centerpieces carried out the tricolor patriotic theme.

The meeting opened with the recitation of the Club Collect, led by Miss Virginia C. Lee, the Pledge to the Flag, led by Mrs. William Baker, and the singing of "America." The Bicentennial Chairman, Mrs. M. Chancey Keeney, presented a reading of Washington's Letter to the Governors and his address to the Congress in 1783.

The guest speaker was Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, pastor of the Belleville Reformed Church. Rev. Ruter told of plans which he and a group of young people are formulating for a coffee house for the youth of Belleville, to be called "Elim." The name is taken from the place of rest and refreshment to which God led the Israelites on their journey through the wilderness after the Exodus from Egypt. The group's immediate need is a meeting place for the coffee house.

At the business session following, the Club members voted unanimously to give moral support and publicity to Rev. Ruter's project. This support will be part of their grass roots effort to halt crime in Belleville in keeping with the General Federation of Women's Clubs' nationwide program on crime reduction, "Hands Up." The "Hands Up" program has been funded under a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice, and is a major part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs program of action for the Bicentennial year.

The Official Board recommended that the name of Mrs. David Parry, former Club President and Chairman of the Drama Department be placed on the State Honor at the 1976 Convention of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs in

Atlantic City in May. Mrs. Parry passed away in January. She was a very talented playwright, poetess, actress and administrator, greatly loved and respected by the members, and a cherished friend. Her many contributions to the Club included her position as editor of "The Belleville Clubwoman," the monthly Club paper. A Resolution expressing the sorrow and loss experienced by the Club members at Mrs. Parry's passing was prepared by Mrs. William Chapman, Club Historian and By-Laws Chairman, to be presented in the name of The Woman's Club of Belleville to the husband of Mrs. Parry.

A special program was presented by the Music Department, entitled "Bicentennial Background." The program was directed and arranged by the Chairman of the Music Department, Miss Edith Richards. Miss Richards composed a narration highlighting events of the 200 years from 1776 to 1976, as well as two of the songs presented by the choral group, "Our New Jersey" and "I Love America." The first song received third place award in the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs Music Contest for 1975.

Introducing and concluding the program was Miss Frances Zeiss. Narrators were Mrs. M. Chancey Keeney and Miss Ruth J. Hogan. A reading of "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" was given by Miss H. Linnea Andree. Soloists were Mrs. William Kinloch and Mrs. Callaghan Hollowell. Mrs. Hollowell's comedy routine rendition of "Yankee Doodle" received enthusiastic applause.

Other members of the choral groups were Mrs. Edward L. Chesley, Mrs. Nello Chiavini, Mrs. James Ferraro and Mrs. George Thomas. The sopranos, representing 1776, were dressed in colorful authentic period costumes. The altos, representing 1976, were attired in pantsuits accenting the tricolors.

Refreshments were served by the Hostesses of the Day, Miss Virginia C. Lee, and her committee.

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ROD IS CONVINCED I'm trying to change his occupation - turn him into a moving man and the gentleman's not very far from wrong. I have always been a great advocate of switching furniture around and have done so with great regularity since the first month we were wed. Some of my attempts at rearranging have been so totally lacking in success that everything was back in its original place before the Irishman quite realized it had ever been moved. But, during the past week, I'm afraid I've gone overboard.

Item one: a small dining room hutch which we inherited from a neighbor and passed on to another neighbor when we inherited a dresser and two night tables from a third neighbor (are you with me?), was coming back to us because neighbor #2 had purchased a complete set of

bedroom furniture for her daughter and said hutch would no longer fit in the room. Fine. I took it back willingly and turned it into a marvelous toy storage unit for the girl's playroom.

HOWEVER, the addition of the hutch made it necessary to remove a sideboard which had been used for toys and this piece, weighing a considerable amount, landed in the upstairs hall. The sewing machine which had been in the hall was relegated to the basement.

Item two: my father and stepmother moved and offered us several items from their home. We gladly accepted a desk, chair and a recliner. The whole living room had to be shifted to provide room for the additional pieces and was accomplished with little effort except when it came to moving the children's bookcase which,

filled to overflowing with printed matter, almost outweighed the sideboard.

ITEM THREE: when they moved to Roselle, my father and stepmother took their bedroom furniture with them, necessitating the removal of a complete set of really neat maple furniture (bed, two dressers, nightstand, bookcase, desk) from the bedroom they would occupy down there and when I was asked if I wanted the maple, I replied in such haste as to be almost rude. With the advent of the maple however, the dressers in our bedroom had to go and they did, down to the boys' room on the first floor which meant that the dressers in that room had to be moved, one into the cellar and one out to the curb. The dresser moved into the cellar replaced an old wreck which had to be lugged upstairs and out to the sidewalk where it

was promptly garbage picked (an old habit of mine).

Item four: the maple bookcase would not fit in our room and went downstairs to the boys. The desk I appropriated for my newspaper work, which meant the one I had been using was now free and that too went to the boys. However, the addition of the desk meant that the small white chest of drawers had to go and that came upstairs to provide more storage space for daddy's memorabilia. Unfortunately, the only place for it is the upstairs hall which means the sideboard (which is quite weighty, remember) will have to travel to the basement where it will replace an ancient dresser and a decrepit laundry table which must come up.

Item five: I think the man's right.

Annual DeJon musicale observes Bicentennial

The 19th annual family musical party of the DeJon Studios of Music and Speech ushered in the Bicentennial year at Grace Church Parish Hall, Nutley. Guest of honor, Commissioner Harry W. Chenoweth, graciously presented certificates to successful candidates of co-directors Roe and Lythe DeJon, who entered the recent examinations of Trinity College of Music, London, England in Theory of Music (written), Pianoforte, Violin, and Flute, Mr. David G. Robinson, M.B.E., F.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M. examining. Throughout the years pupils of the DeJon Studios have won recognition for outstanding performances in Pianoforte, Instrumental, Theory of Music and Speech examinations.

Successful candidates were: **PIANOFORTE:** Grade VI, Donald DeHagara (Belleville) Merit Grade IV, Allison Carey, Merit Grade III, Anthony Drollas, Honors, E. Donald Harrison, Grade II, Anthony Drollas, Honors, Stephanie Musco, Merit, Mary Friesz (Warren Township), Grade I, Jodi Olivo (Newark) Honors. All Merit, Michele DeAngelo, Stephanie

Musco, Joan Vogel, Susan Welch, Robert Nucci (Newark) Lisa Young (Belleville). **INITIAL:** Lynn Heyden, Mary Lynn Musco, Honors. All Merit, Marisa Nucci (Newark) Jodi Olivo, Donna Tripodi, Joan Vogel, Susan Welch, Judy Zarembo. **VIOLIN:** Grade III Ruben Regner (Montville) Honors, Grade II, Ellen Hickey, Honors. **FLUTE:** Grade IV, Noelle Drollas, Honors. **THEORY OF MUSIC:** (written) Grade III, John Conway, Noelle Drollas, Honors, Michelle DeAngelo, Grade II, All Honors, Anthony Drollas, Robert Nucci, Marisa Nucci, Jodi Olivo (100% perfect paper).

Classical and Popular Patriotic selections were played by examination students and also by: Anthony Artuso, John Cafone, Lisa Cerami (Belleville) Mary Ann Citrino, Vicki Citrino, John Conway (Trumpet solo) Sharon Copelton (Cedar Grove) Lynn DeAngelo, Patricia Fazzini (Belleville) Rene Gabbai (Belleville) Lauren Godfrey, Andrew Hermo, Lisa Inerra, Darlene Marchetti, Monique Mastro, Regina Ritacco, Joy Ann Ritacco (Belleville) and Gretchen Vlack (Bloomfield).

School #7 holding annual card party next Thursday

School #7 will hold its annual card party at Branch Brook Manor March 4 at 7:30 p.m. A show called "Hollywood on Parade" will be presented with teachers and parents participating. Finger sandwiches, ice cream cake and coffee will be served. Tickets are on sale at School #7 on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. or may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rose Pravatta at 751-4509 or Mrs. Marie Provetti at 751-3988.

Gregory Club sets 'Monte Carlo Night'

The N.J. Gregory Club will have a "Monte Carlo Night tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. at the Commonwealth Building 551 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair.

Serving on the committee are Edith Ahrens, Mary Cipolla, John Forte, Tony Lander, Charles McLaughlin, and Judy and Jerry Vernice, all of Nutley.

Admission is \$1.50.

79th Founders Day celebration held by PTA Council

The 79th annual Founders Day celebration was held February 24 at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, by the Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Robert Molchan of Newark, was chairman of the dinner. Reservations were handled by Mrs. Helena Falco of Newark.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Charles Wallace of Fairfield, president of the Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. Clifford Trauger representing the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. Jerome Jones, Essex County Superintendent of Schools.

Featured on the program were the Mixed Ensemble and String Quartet from West Essex Regional High School, under the direction of Mr. Frank Scocozza.

Mrs. Cora Boice of Belleville serves as vice-president of the Essex County Council, and Mrs. Barbara Ogilvie is the county organization's district chairman for Belleville. Also on the Board of Managers are Mrs. Philip De Angelis, Mrs. Herbert Tucker, and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy.

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SNOW QUEEN candidates from Holy Family CYO waited in anticipation January 19 to see who would win the title and represent the group in the county contest. Terry Genardi (seated), president of the sophomore class, member of Holy Family Parish Council and teen representative to the CYO Adult Board, was the winner. With her are the runners up, (standing) Jamie Levinsky and Lisa Robertello and Donna Kunz (on arm of chair). The Snow Queen Cotillion will be held March 5 at the Friar Tuck Inn.

VFW Ladies give Mothers of Twins flag to commander will meet tonight at Holy Trinity

Youngster Alden Jr., Auxiliary No. 275, V.F.W., recently presented a "Happy Birthday" American Flag to Post No. 275 V.F.W. Commander Neil Stefanelli by President Marie Stefanelli.

The national President, Glenn Grossman, of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented 6,000 "Happy Birthday" American Flags to each Auxiliary as a Bicentennial gift to express the American spirit.

The following members, Bertha Zienkiewicz, Anna Fernicola and Theresa Singer, attended the Cedar Grove Aux. No. 6255 and saw a colored film of the V.F.W. National Home, in Eaton Rapids, Michigan for the widows and orphans of deceased Veterans.

First lady chosen to head Realtors

Margie McDonald has been elected 1976 President of the Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley & Belleville Board of Realtors. Mrs. McDonald served on the Board of Directors for seven years as well as serving on all committees through the years.

Licensed since 1954, Mrs. McDonald has operated her Real Estate Office in Bloomfield for 10 years.

YOU AND YOUR PET

Indoor cats

Years ago, when families across the country retired for the evening, lights were put out, and so was the cat. Today, with increased urbanization and the image of pets as "part of the family," more and more cats spend their entire lives indoors — aided by modern inventions like kitty litter.

If you are about to receive a new kitten or cat, make some advance preparation — a quiet, out-of-the-way spot for your pet's bed and a convenient corner for the litter box.

To help your pet fit smoothly into the household, avoid elimination problems by taking your cat over to the litter pan after each feeding for the first few days. For a young kitten, it is helpful to put it in the box and make digging motions with its front paws. Most will quickly catch on.

Cats are fastidious creatures, and often will not use a litter pan or box that is not regularly emptied and cleaned. For a one-cat family, the litter box should be cleaned about once a day. Since a cat is a digger, it is wise to choose a pan with at least five inch sides, so that the soil is not pushed over the edge and onto the floor. A cup or two of litter, replaced on a daily basis, usually proves to be adequate.

Maintaining a sanitary litter pan is important to the health of both cat and owner. If you have several pets, a clean pan will reduce the possibility of passing worms or other parasites from one to the other. Feces also occasionally carry eggs or larvae from parasites that can be transferred from cats to human beings. One of these parasites is called toxoplasma gondii.

Toxoplasma gondii were first discovered in 1908 and for a while were called the "beautiful parasites" since they seemed capable of living in almost all species, with no harm to anyone. They are transferred by the consumption of raw or undercooked

meat containing the microscopic parasites, or by exposure to other contaminated materials.

In animals other than cats, toxoplasma gondii are either quickly destroyed by the body's natural defenses or are buried in muscle tissue. In cats, however, the organisms do not hibernate in the muscle tissues, but live and reproduce in the cat's intestinal tract, passing out with the feces.

Scientists have not yet discovered how the toxoplasma gondii, dormant in tiny, shelled chambers called oocysts, get from cat feces into man and other animals. They speculate that the oocysts, smaller than a grain of pollen, might easily become airborne and be inhaled or swallowed when contaminated soil is disturbed.

Most toxoplasma infections are mild, undiagnosed and cause no outward problems. Surveys have established that up to a third of the world's population carry toxoplasma antibodies in their bloodstream, indicating they had the infection. Once a man or woman has had the disease and developed antibodies against the organisms, there is little chance of a second occurrence.

But toxoplasmosis does present a danger to pregnant women who contract the infection for the first time during the last six months of pregnancy. The organisms cross the placenta and the infant has a 50-50 chance of being born with visible or latent defects, such as blindness or brain or heart damage.

If you want to know whether your cat has toxoplasmosis, the animal can be tested by a veterinarian with the same test developed for humans.

But more important is this advice for all who own cats:

* Wash your hands after handling your pet, especially before eating.

* Have the litter box emptied daily.

* Do not permit indoor cats to go outside.

* Do not allow outdoor cats or strays in the house.

club news

Local ladies serenade patients

This afternoon at 1 p.m. the Third Annual 8th District Music Festival of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs-Junior Membership Department will take place at the Essex County Geriatrics Hospital.

Four Junior clubs will individually present a selection of songs to the patients of the Geriatrics Hospital, including Mrs. Marie Vicchiarello, 8th District Music Chairman, who will present the clubs and conduct the Nutley Juniors in a "Salute to Negro Spirituals."

In addition to being music chairman, Mrs. Vicchiarello also directs the 8th District Chorus made

up of Juniors from the entire district.

Other clubs participating in the afternoon program will be the Arlington Juniors, who will offer the selection "My Wife, The Dancer and Image of Woman," which will be conducted by Mrs. Regina Conlon; the Belleville Juniors, who will present, "What is a Woman?" under the direction of Mrs. Diane Schroll; and finally, "A Bicentennial Medley," which will be presented by the North Arlington and Lyndhurst Juniors, and directed by Mrs. Cathy Fitzpatrick.

In addition to conducting the medley, Mrs. Fitzpatrick will conduct 18 children from St. Anthony's

School Glee Club, who will present "A salute to Freedom," as a special attraction of the program.

Invited guests for the day include Mrs. Patricia Moore, Chairman of the Junior membership department; Mrs. Dolores Theifelder, Northern Vice Chairman; Mrs. Diana Roff, JMD representative to state federation board; Mrs. Linda Wittman, State Music Chairman, and also four state board members of the 8th district including Mrs. Rose Mary Hood, 8th District Advisor; Peggy Jones, Home Life; Pat Sherwen, International Relations and Mary Ellen Mahon, State Project.

Seven more join Campanella Fund

The Campanella Fund has announced the addition of several new members to its steering committee.

They include publicity director, Ralph Di Ruggiero, plus new members, Sam Angelo (Essex County Freeholder), Mary V. Senatore (Belleville Town Commissioner), James Risoli (Belleville Board of Education), Tom Spillane (Belleville Optimist Club president), Joe Granese (Deputy Police Commissioner and businessman), Angelo Pesci (Businessman) and Frank Santieri (Businessman).

President of the Fund is Joe Raimo, while vice president are Art Caruso and Ralph La Conti. Secretaries are Sal Tramantana and Mike Gacciano and Tommy Candura is treasurer.

Post will honor lifers

The Joseph J. Carbat Post 229 of the American Legion will sponsor a dinner-dance next Saturday, March 6, at the Fountain Restaurant, it was announced this week.

The festivities, said dance chairman Lawrence Cicchino, will provide Bellevilleites with an opportunity to enjoy a night out, and is also planned as a testimonial dinner honoring post life members.

A donation of \$15 will be used for each ticket, and the Legionnaires say that money will buy a very good time for all those who attend.

Included in the price of the ticket is an open bar, beer, wine, a full course family style Italian dinner and, of course, music to dance by.

Everyone is invited, and tickets may be purchased by sending a check with your name and address to: Henry Amato, Finance Officer, 118

Belmont Avenue.

The Town Commissioners have been invited to the affair, and Mayor Michael Marotti will be one of the guest speakers.

Proceeds from the event will go towards helping for child welfare and also help pay for a hospital party at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital.

VFW Post 275 sets rummage sale

VFW Post 275 will hold a rummage sale Sunday, February 29, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Post Home at 17 Belleville Avenue.

The sale, which will be repeated on Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature clothing, bric-a-brac and various miscellaneous items.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT

Fund five set to pummel pros

The game plans are set. The coaches are tense, but the players, working out hard for many weeks feel primed for action, and this Saturday, all the talking will stop and the men will take to the court.

The action of the annual Craig Fund basketball game, featuring professional athletes pitted against local All Stars will explode at Belleville High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. The game, the proceeds from which will go to provide financial assistance to handicapped Bellevilleites, should provide an evening of entertainment for fans of all ages. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 and may be purchased from local merchants or at the door.

Coach of the pro team, Mike Chieffo, said his men will be ready to give the All Stars a real run for their money, adding, "My men are in top shape. This will be one of the best match-ups in the history of the game."

Chieffo said his line-up is set, and he said there may also be a few surprises

Shooting for the pros will be grid giants Don Hermann of the New Orleans Saints, Bob Tucker of the Giants, Burgess Owens of the Jets and teammates Rich Caser, Emersn Boozer and Steve Reese and Bob Davis of the late Philadelphia Bells.

All Star coach Rich Luzzi said his team, made up of local hoop stars, should have the height advantage in the game, and he expects to be able to take the pros, providing the game does not become too physical.

On the Craig team roster are Frank Zinna, Lou Raniero, Jim Catalano, Rocco Marotti, Alan Patierno, David Conroy, John Celentano, Emil D'Angelo, Gary Lombardi, Rich Saffilipo, Ken Zoppa and Jim Nissoviccia.

According to Luzzi, "If we can get the game up around 85 or 100 points, we can win. The game plan right now is to put up as many shots as we can and get as many points as possible. Our best hope is that the officials can control the game. If they

let it get out of hand and it becomes too physical, we may be in trouble. The All Stars have only lost one game.

Chieffo said the game should be a real crowd pleaser, adding, "In addition to having a good time watching the game, the fans will have an opportunity to receive one of the prizes we will have there, and will also have the pleasure of knowing they contributed to a worthwhile cause."

Chieffo said the fund will be giving away five NFL plaques, two soccer balls, a baseball mitt, a basketball and a tennis racquet.

Fans who would like to buy their tickets in advance can purchase them at the following locations: Dino's Confectionary, Rosebuds, DeBacco's Sporting Goods, Marge's, Bellemid, Pico's Tavern, Zig-Zag Tavern, Rossmore Pharmacy, Flowerama, DeWitt Savings and Loan, and from any of the Craig Fund trustees.



times/news Sports

Victory takes its toll

"We took the County title," said BHS wrestling coach Jim Silvestri, "but it was a very dismal victory for the team."

That may seem like an odd comment coming from a man whose team has taken the Essex title two out of the last three years, but Silvestri is the kind of person who tops one hill only to look on to see what other mountains there are to overcome.

With the District VII battles looming tomorrow, Silvestri sees one definite and possibly two vacancies in his starting roster. Keith Waddell, Belleville's strong 170 pounder is out for the year with a dis-

located shoulder suffered in the Coaches' Tournament, and George D'Alessandro, the team's ace heavyweight may be out because of a sprain in the same tourney.

Be that as it may, Silvestri and his boys will take to the mats tomorrow 7 p.m. in Belleville high gym in hopes of capturing their second district title in two years. It will take a lot of work.

With the initial bouts taking place tomorrow night, the men will return to the gym Saturday at 10 a.m. for the semifinals. The consolation rounds will take place at 2 p.m. followed by the finals. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Putting the manpower losses aside, the Bellboys did very well in last weekend's tournament. Belleville came in the top scorer with 74½ points, leading last year's champion, Millburn by 10 and Essex Catholic by 11½.

Bellboys Carl Arlt at 101, Robert Villano at 148, and Chris Tremel at 158 all took first place finishes in the tourney.

Tremel was further honored by being named the most valuable wrestler in the competition. The 158 pound tangler is undefeated this season and is a strong contender for district, regional and possibly state titles.

Arlt, also undefeated this year, started the tournament out with the good life, drawing a bye in the first round. The lack of warm-up didn't hurt him in the least, though, and he proceeded to blow through all his opponents, whipping wrestlers from Columbia (19-0), Nutley (16-2) and finally Millburn, 10-0.

Belleville's 108 pounder Bob Freda made it through the initial confrontation, taking out West Orange's DeSantis, 5-0. The next match, however, was against Irvington's Glenn Mansfield, a man many say is headed for the states. Mansfield thoroughly dominated the match, and drove Freda out of the competition with a 26-1 loss.

Blue-Gold grappler Vin Mustacchio began the day powerfully, ripping through his Valley opponent in just 33 seconds, moving on to take on Glen Ridge's man, and proceeding to slap him on his back in 2:55.

West Essex's McMahon, just a freshman, proved to be the downfall of Mustacchio's hopes as he narrowly edged out the Bellboy, 5-4 in the semi-finals. Mustacchio went on to take the victory in the consolation round, whipping his Millburn opponent, 18-0.

BHS tangler Mark DeGiacomo, wrestling at 122, made it as far as the semi-finals before being taken out of the picture by Irvington's John Salerno.

DeGiacomo began by pinning his first opponent, Brown of North Arlington, in 3:45. He followed that with a 12-2 decision over St. Benedict's Derher, but then came Salerno and there went his hopes of a first place finish. He did, however, pin Valley's Goglia in the consolation round.

Belleville's Ron Grolmond beat his first opponent in the 129 pound battles, a man from West Orange, with a 12-0 decision. He was knocked out of the tourney in the second round, however, when John Ganning of Irvington edged him out, 4-1.

Blue-Gold 135 pound grappler Bob Please see page 12.

More honors

Lifters from the Belleville Barbell Club traveled to Philadelphia recently to compete in the Philadelphia Open Weightlifting Championships. For the third straight year, the team took second place in the prestigious tourney. Pictured here, left to right, are Tom Cairo, coach Bucky Cairo, holding the second place trophy, Alvin Morgenstern, Walt Fabisiak, John Rebovich, Bob Giordano, Dave Stern, Phil Grippaldi, Brian Derwin, Wayne Guarino and Bruce Klemens.

Girls register upset, 42-31

A well-executed game plan and domination of the backboards by the Belleville girl's basketball team put the screws to Mt. Saint Domenick Tuesday with an upset, 42-31, victory.

Though the highly-touted parochial squad boasted one of the highest-scoring players in the area, the Bellgirls effectively negated the threat out-paced the visitors for the last three quarters of the game.

The female cagers engage in their last regular season battle today, 3:45 p.m., against Immaculate Conception in Montclair, and Monday see phase one of State tournament competition against Barringer, at Barringer. Tuesday's win improved the Bellgirl's season to a 4-15 tally, but had a greater effect on team morale.

According to coach Karen Fuccello, "our box and one defense was the key to the game. Not only that, but for the first time this year our big people did a job under the boards." The Blue-Gold women out-rebounded Mt. St. Domenick 53-37, while holding the team's "hot shot"

Mary Ann Bilotti to only eight points. "Other teams held her to 15 and thought it was an accomplishment," said Fuccello.

The key to Belleville's defensive success, said the coach, rested largely on the performance of Lydia Damato, assigned the task of guarding Bilotti man-to-man. "Our plan was to deny her (Bilotti) the ball, which we really did."

Despite difficulties earlier this year under the boards, Carol Lelio and Fatima Anderson pumped in 22 points between them. Anderson also collected 16 rebounds, the game high. "She played one of her best games," said Fuccello.

Mt. St. Domenick took a 10-8 lead in the first quarter, but that was quickly whittled away as the game progressed. The Bellgirls registered a 16-point second quarter, and later a 14-point final rally to damage Mt. St. Domenick's game beyond repair. Bilotti, who has scored over 1,000 points in her career, was injured in the third quarter and ultimately taken from the game.

Lelio scored high for Belleville with

12; Anderson had 10; Nancy Skrutskie, 8, and Marita "Champ" Hochstuhel, 6.

The female hoopsters were on a cold streak last week, however, losing to Orange Friday, 57-43 and Wednesday going down before Kearny, 61-41.

The Bellgirls got off to a very rocky start against the Tornados, scoring only 15 points during the first half.

Coach Fuccello had set her team's strategy, but her tactical plans didn't come off until the third quarter when the girls were down by a big margin.

The coach had planned to foul out Orange's big people, thereby giving her team a slight edge. They were successful in the third quarter and had an additional starter in foul trouble. The results showed dramatically in the last period, as the Blue-Gold women ran up a total of 25 points which, as the coach pointed out, "is more than some of our previous game totals."

The girls, Fuccello said, lost the Orange game on the foul line. They missed 21 free-throws during the entire

Please see page 12.

Fund frolics

Coach Michael Chieffo shows off some of the skills he will try and impart on his professional players for the Craig Fund game, but opposing coach Richard Luzzi appears to be unworried. The two men stand with some of the gifts which will be given to lucky fans at Saturday's game. Despite Chieffo's apparent skill with the ball, All Star coach Luzzi said he is still certain his men can whip Chieffo's. Whatever the outcome, both men say the contest will be one to remember.

Local lift club snatches another weighty award

Belleville lifters continue to scoop up honors, this time, taking second place in the Philadelphia Open Weightlifting Championships, traditionally the East Coast's most prestigious meet. The Belleville Barbell Club finished just behind the perennial national champions, York Barbell Club of York, Pennsylvania.

The Best Lifter Award for the entire contest went to Bellevilleite Phil Grippaldi, lifting, ironically, for the York club.

Grippaldi made lifts of a 319 pound snatch and a 435 clean and jerk. Though he normally lifts in the 198 pound class, Grippaldi failed to make weight and, at a bodyweight of 199, had to lift in the 242 pound class. Nevertheless, he still won this class.

Finishing third in the same division was Bellevilleite Bob Giordano, also normally a 198 pound lifter. Unlike Grippaldi, however, who was overweight accidentally, Giordano has decided to move up a class permanently.

Giordano weighed in at 204, and tied Grippaldi for the highest snatch, 319 pounds, and clean and jerked 380 pound.

Several other Belleville Barbell Club members also competed. In the 132

pound class, Frank Falgares unfortunately missed all his snatches with 215 pounds and therefore did not place. However, in the 165 pound area, Wayne Guarino did some excellent lifts of a 259 pound snatch and a 330 clean and jerk for a second place finish.

John Maynard, also lifting at 165, did 237 pounds and 325 for fourth.

Walt Fabisiak snatched 242 in the 181 pound class, but had the misfortune to injure himself with 253 and was forced to withdraw.

Medical student Alvin Morgenstern, who was back training in Belleville during the holidays, competed in the 198 pound area and did lifts of 242 and 325.

Placing third in the superheavyweights was Bruce Klemens who snatched 281 and clean and jerked 352.

The Belleville Barbell Club will split up for its next competition. On March 6, the Delaware Valley Championships will be held in Wilmington, Delaware, while at the same time, the National Collegiate Championships will be held in Wisconsin. As a result, those lifters in college will be out in Wisconsin and the rest will be lifting in Delaware.



Ring great Ratner honored by writers

Bellevilleite Earnie Ratner was one of five men named recently by the New Jersey Boxing Writers Association as a recipient of an award at that group's annual dinner.

The 17th annual affair will be held May 16 at Don's 21 Restaurant, Newark.

Also named as award winners were Christy Elliott, Dr. Russell Dorn and the Bufano brothers, Dan and Dom.

The quintet will receive plaques for their contributions to the world of boxing.

Ratner, an outstanding club fighter in the late 1920's and 30's, will receive the "Old Timers' Award."

Ratner, still going strong, fought the top fighters in the featherweight and lightweight classes in his heyday.

Elliott, a Clifton boxer, who has won all but one of his 17 professional bouts, was named the "New Jersey Boxer of the Year," and will receive a plaque for that achievement.

Dorn, a member of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission and a resident of Jersey City, was selected for the "Appreciation Award" by the writers.

The Bufanos, who have been in boxing for more than 50 years, will share the "Meritorious Award for Long Service in the Sport."

Dan and Dom have operated a boxing gymnasium bearing their name in Jersey City for as long as they have been involved in the sport.

NJBWA president Augie Lio announced that the dinner will be limited to 350 guests and will, for the first time since its inception, be an afternoon affair, starting at 12:30.

DeWitt Rangers tame Renegades

Belleville's DeWitt Ranger street hockey team romped past the Belleville Renegades, 9-4 to raise their season record to 7-1-1.

The game was Sunday in DeMuro Park, Nutley, and despite the foul weather, the two teams kept at each other steadily, ignoring the rain.

Next week, the Rangers travel to Linden to take on that town's street hockey club. The Linden men are likely to prove to be much tougher than the Renegades, and coach Paul Ciccone is looking forward to the work out his men will get. The Linden squad was a participant in last year's Massachusetts tournament, so they know the national rules, and a clean but hard game can be expected.

Sunday's game came about, according to Ranger captain Bill Sauers, when the Renegades challenged their fellow Bellevilleites several months ago. The Rangers accepted the offer, and left no doubt which team was better.

Ranger Gary Chamberlain opened the scoring for his team by firing the ball into the net after just 20 seconds had ticked off on the clock. Assists for the goal went to his linemates Dave Boxer and Frank Buonanno. Boxer later tallied a goal of his own.

Defenseman Mike Pedalino also hit the net to give the Rangers nine goals.

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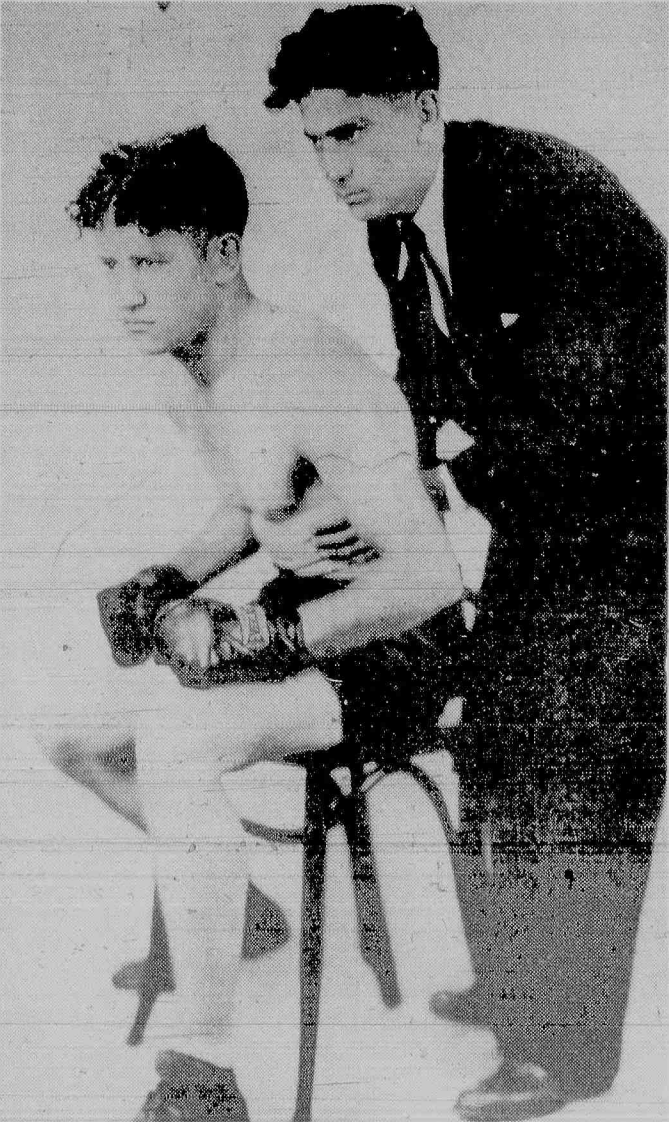
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Ringer — Former pugilistic power, Bellevilleite Ernie Ratner posed for this picture in 1928 with matchmaker of the old Velodrome in Newark, Willie Gilzenberg. Ratner and four others will be honored by the New Jersey Boxing Writers Association at their annual dinner, Sunday afternoon, May 16. Gilzenberg, president of the World Wide Wrestling Federation, has been chosen to present the award to his former fighter.

Abdel hits career high

Abdel Anderson, former Bellboy hoop star, now shooting for the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, continues to build his reputation by turning in consistently solid performances with that solid squad.

Anderson was the spearhead of his team's battle against Syracuse last week, leading the scoring with 21 points. Coming off the bench, it was a career high for the big man, and he made it by hitting eight out of 13 shots from the floor. Coming in the high scorer, made Anderson the sixth different player to lead Rutgers in single game scoring this season.

The Scarlet Knights made it 23-0 last weekend when they knocked off American in a Madison Square Garden game, 94-79.

The team has few games left in its regular season schedule, and is looking to come in with a near impossible perfect season. Anderson will be a big asset to the team, adding a lot of that team's bench strength. He showed it against American by firing in 10 points for the Knights.

Anderson graduated BHS last June, leaving a trail of shattered records in his wake.

Belleville coach Dan Grasso said he is following his ex-star's career closely and has spoken to Anderson several times this season.

"Abdel is doing great," said

All the thoughts about tomorrow will not suffice for one moment of today.

— Daniel Hughian

Bellgirls end season

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game, more than enough to give them the victory.

Belleville's full court press was what gave the team its high point total in the fourth period, the coach said, adding, "The press hasn't been effectual against teams with good ball handlers, but it was good enough to take care of the bench people who had to come in to replace the fouled out starters."

Fuccello said guard Carol Lelio performed well in the contest, and came out the high scorer with 18 points.

Sophomore Michele Giordano also did well, scoring 14 points and hauling down 13 rebounds. She was also six for eight from the foul line.

The girls started out slowly against Kearny the next day, but again picked up gradually during the second half.

"We could have been tired from

playing the day before, but that is really no excuse. We just looked sluggish."

The team started off by conceding Alice Masotes, the Cardinals' big scorer her share of the points. She took the offer and fired in 30 points for her team. Attempts to foul her out failed, and she went on boosting her team towards the victory.

Still, the coach said, "there is no excuse for our first half scores." The

team had difficulty executing its plays and the rebounding was also weak. While the BHS hoopsters could only manage to get 13 points on the board during the first two periods, the Cardinals hit for 27.

The team got its motor going in the second half, as Lelio started to hit the hoop and distaff dunker Ellen Schulz also began to zip in the points. Schulz ended the day the high scorer, with 14 and Lelio was close behind with 12.

Junior bowlers compete tomorrow

This Saturday, the Belleville Jaycees will be sponsoring their Third Annual Junior Bowling Tournament at the Brunswick Olympic Lanes, 697 Washington Avenue.

The tournament, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. sharp, is open to all youngsters in grades seven through 12. All bowlers will be placed in one of four categories.

Registration will be at the lanes Saturday afternoon before the tournament begins. Total cost to each bowler is \$2.25 for three games and shoes. Everyone has a chance to win, regardless of experience.

MacDonald's Restaurant is donating free meal certificates to all participants.



Bellevilleite Frank Petite, (left), former Belleville high standout, now a senior at Montclair State College and co-captain of the MSC diamond squad poses with Larry Doby, center, former Cleveland Indians great, and fellow co-captain John Scoras of Holmdel. Petite led the Indians with 35 runs batted in and five homers last year. He was also voted Most Valuable Player as Montclair State won the Northeastern College Division regional and helped MSC to a 25-9 record. The team finished fourth in the College World Series.

'Dismal' victory...

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Racioppi made it through the initial round of wrestling by decisioning Columbia's Armand Caeharalli, 9-4, but then fell before one of Irvington's powerful Salerno brothers — Clem. Salerno pinned him at 4:43.

Local 141 pound wrestler Bob Zarra beat Valley's Yorke, 5-4 to advance to round two, where he was defeated by Millburn man, Wagenseller. Wagenseller pinned him in 3:43, and went on to win the tournament.

Villano, Belleville's champ in the 148 pound class, roared through his

first two opponents with pins. First fell Valley's Carrol in 1:49 and then down went Nutley's Mike Agrifolio in 2:12. Villano then decisioned North Arlington's Carr, 16-13. He capped his drive to the top by pinning the West Essex wrestler, Andrich, 11-4.

Most valuable wrestler Tremel, going for Belleville at 158 more than earned his trophy. The Bellboy grappler pinned his first opponent, a Glen Ridge man, at 3:33. He repeated his performance against Bloomfield Bengal Tom Buckley, showing that wrestler the lights at 2:49.

Tremel then shutout his next two

opponents, John Thomas of Essex Catholic, 12-0, and Delmon Cannon of Irvington, 17-0 to claim the title.

The 170 pound match was a heart-breaker for Belleville fans and also for wrestler Waddell.

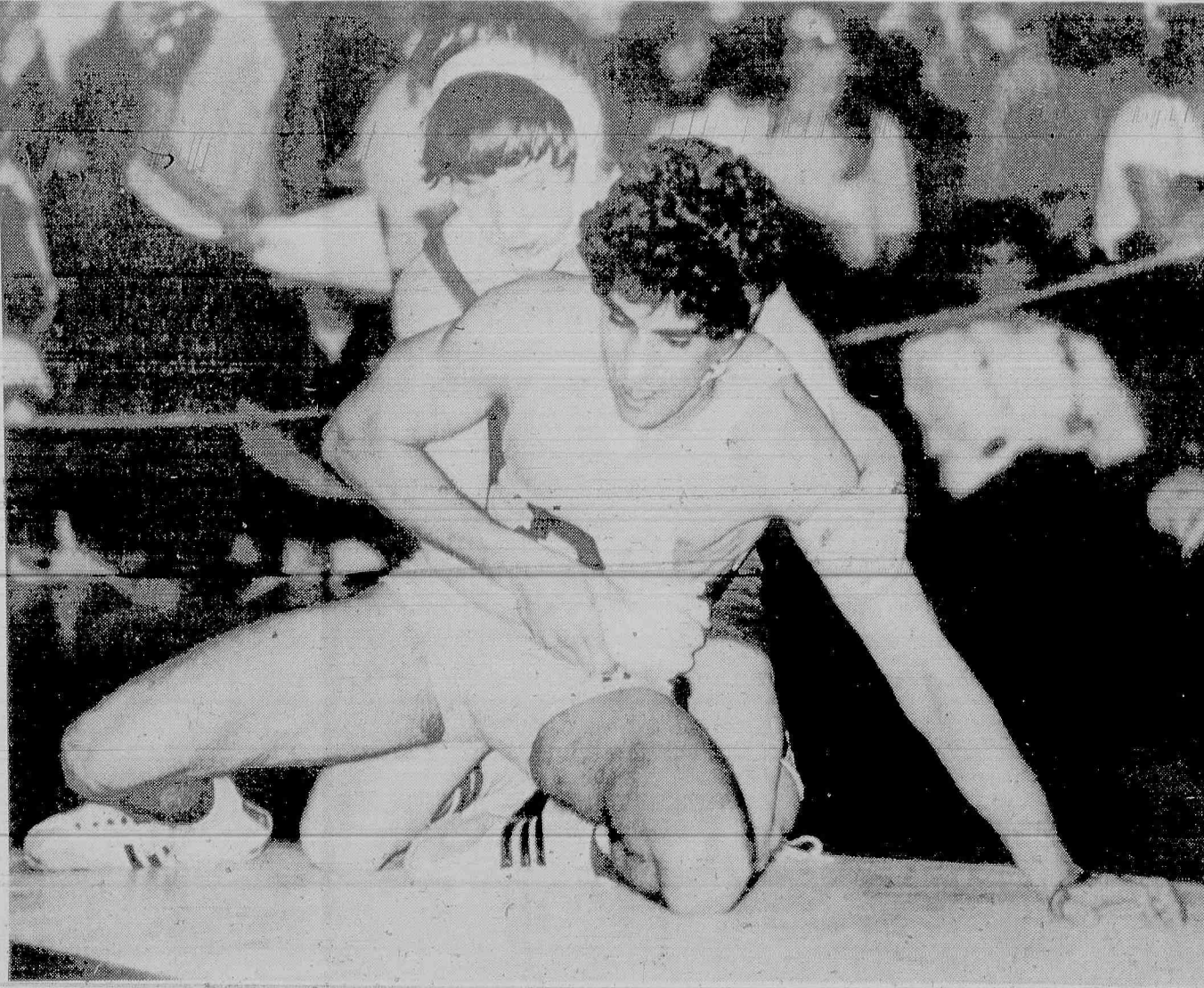
The Blue-Gold tangler wrestled his way into the finals with a pin, a shutout and a decision. He was going against Al Matos of Essex Catholic, the only man to beat him all season, when in the first period of the finals, he dislocated his shoulder and had to default.

"I don't know how it happened,"

said coach Silvestri, "and he doesn't know either. It was just one of those wierd things."

The default didn't hurt nearly as much as the fact that Waddell will be out of action for the rest of the season and will miss the opportunity to go to the districts, regionals, and possibly the states.

Ken Milano, wrestling at 188 for the hometowners, drew a bye during the first round of competition, and was knocked out of the box in the second round when Montclair Mountie Dave Miller just edged him out, 1-0. Please see page 13.



Temporarily on the bottom, Bellboy Vin Mustacchio attempts to slip out of his opponent's grip. Mustacchio out-muscled his first two opponents, winning by pins each time. He lost in the semi-finals, however, to

the son of the Pascack Hills wrestling coach. West Essex's McMahon. Mustacchio re-asserted himself in the consolation round by shutting out his opponent, 18-0.

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The action show: it's ever popular

By **FATIMA ANDERSON, DAVID BOXER, DEBBIE BRADLEY, LIZ FRANK and DENISE FRANZ**

Television is an important aspect of the life of the American people. Years ago, the radio played an important role in reporting news events and providing entertainment to the public. Such stories as "the Shadow" and others were heard on radio. The television is a relatively new instrument invented about 30 years ago. It now has taken over the vital role as news reporter and entertainer for the masses. One particular type, the adventure story, has become increasingly popular over the years.

The adventure story is directed at the person who likes excitement, suspense and the unusual. Viewing an adventure story, the audience can identify with a specific character and escape from reality for a few moments each day.

By examining the world of the adventure story, one can see many similarities. The plot structure of these stories often consists of a crisis, climatic point and the eventual solution. The main characters themselves are usually well off and are nice looking. This may be the reason that they are very successful.

Most adventure stories being shown on television are concerned with modern day problems such as drugs, prostitution, and abortion. Sometimes these stories are overly exaggerated and glamorized. Also, the actions of the hero, especially in the police and detective stories tend to be rather violent. It is very unusual not to see a chase scene, death or some other crisis occur in adventure stories. The criminal is sometimes portrayed as a hero. This can be exceptionally harmful to young children who visualize themselves as a character so much that their actions are influenced by the actor.

This 'soap' really lasts

By **LISA CERAMI and LORI DeFEO**

Afternoon soap operas weren't invented by t.v. - they've been around since the early days of radio. Their daily episodes ran only 15 minutes in those days but today are expanded to 30 minutes and a few even to 60 minutes.

What is the appeal of the soap opera? The audiences get a great deal of satisfaction from relationships with characters with whom they sympathize and feel they know. Some of the problems characters have make the viewer's problems seem smaller. It might even help him to see and understand how others cope with problems.

Today soaps usually appeal to everyone. Still although women make up the majority of viewers more men are becoming interested because of unemployment and retirement. Teenagers make up a small part of the audience.

The shows are not realistic, although it's somewhat like watching the local news in a small town. Naturally some of the things depicted do happen but not as much as it happens on the shows.

Actions do seem to drag out and it usually takes 2 to 3 weeks before it is completed and

sometimes it may go on for months.

Stereotypes play a large role in soaps.

Most soaps have grandmother images who are sweet, understanding and never do anything wrong. Then there is the grandfather who is the wisest on the show. Many also center around hospitals, doctors, lawyers and a nightclub owner here and there. There are the rich who are sometimes snobbish and the poor who are goodhearted but are made out to be bad.

One serial that has been running the longest among a few others is "Days of our Lives." It is also one of the most popular. There are many plots going on at the same time that are similar to other soaps but it holds true that there is not much difference from one soap to the next.

"Ryan's Hope" is a new serial on the air for about 7 months now and it is also doing well. This soap is slightly different from the others because it is just starting out and not that confusing. It also seems to deal with more realistic matters and everyday life.

Heartbreak? Trauma? Tune in tomorrow to find out what is in store for your characters. Be it good or bad they seem to go forever.

'Dolly' needs help

Dear Reader:

As you are aware, The Class of 1976 has scheduled a promotion of the musical, "Hello Dolly!" for an April 8 opening. The major musical production requires many costumes, props, and sets. In an effort to keep production expenses to a minimum, we are requesting donations of materials from your readers. We regret that we will be unable to return donated items.

Costumes required include gowns or "maxi-dresses" which will be redesigned to meet the time period of the 1890's. Many large picture hats and parasols are also needed. A minimum of twelve waiters' jackets and aprons are necessary. Numerous men's suits and vests are needed as well.

The following is a listing of props and supplies necessary to the production:

- 1 small wood crate
- 2 large wood crates
- 1 cash register (old vintage if possible)
- 3 top hats
- 3 walking canes
- 1 small burlap feed bag
- 1 baggage cart
- assorted luggage
- 5 round tables (can be card tables)
- 10 straight chairs
- 5 table cloths
- 1 high stool
- 1 small stool
- 1 vegetable cart
- fake vegetables
- 2 large barrels
- 1 small barrel
- 1 store mannequin
- 12 small round trays
- 10 large round trays
- 2 large serving platters
- carpets or carpet remnants
- draperies
- canvas
- building supplies (i.e. lumber, paint, etc.)
- 2 wardrobe cabinets.

Any reader who wishes to donate materials for the production may contact any member of the production staff at Belleville High School.

Thank you for your continuing support of our productions.

Very truly yours,
The Production Staff

A wrestling match Bellboys will never forget

By **MIKE LAMBERTI**

February 7th, 1976 was a date that the wrestling teams of Pascaek Hills and Belleville High schools would never forget.

The teams were slated to have a wrestling match that promised to be a thriller. Pascaek Hills came into the match undefeated and with 53 straight victories. Belleville came into the match with a very convincing 12-1 record and were ranked second in their region. The match was held in Belleville and was Belleville's last regular season match.

After the introduction of the wrestlers, Belleville's Carl Arlt got Belleville off to a 4-0 lead when he shut out Pascaek's Warren Jimenez 8-0. The victory kept Arlt unbeaten for the season. For Belleville at 108 pounds was Bob Freda. Freda who always wrestles with great desire was edged by Jim DeVanna 6-5. Despite the loss Belleville still led 4-3.

Belleville forfeited its 115-pound match thus giving Pascaek a 9-4 lead. At 122 pounds for Belleville was Vin Mustacchio. Mustacchio who has been wrestling at 115 pounds all season and has been quite successful sustaining only one loss, defeated his opponent Craig Hulford 10-0. The win cut Pascaek's lead to 9-8.

Wrestling at 129 pounds for Belleville was sophomore Mark DeGiacomo. DeGiacomo who has been impressing coach Jim Silvestri with his constantly strong showings is the teams usual 122 pounder. He found wrestling at 129 pounds not very enjoyable. He was beaten by Chris Catalfo 15-2. Catalfo's win gave Pascaek a 14-8 lead. Pascaek Hills, who is especially strong on the lower weights, was giving Belleville all they could handle at this time. Ron Grolimond the Bellboys usual 129 pounder wrestled for Belleville at the 135 pound level. Grolimond who always wrestles a tough match and never

gives up was narrowly defeated by Tim Hageman 6-0. The victory gave Pascaek a 17-8 lead.

At 141 pounds for Belleville was Andy Schenke. Schenke, who rotates with Tom Zarra at 141, was pitted against Tim Catalfo. Catalfo is a highly rated 141 pounder all over the state and proved his worth by pinning Schenke at 1:43 of the first round. The win gave Pascaek their biggest lead 23-8.

Robert Villano was the next wrestler for Belleville at 148 pounds. Villano always a strong wrestler had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Bob Waldron. Pascaek's lead at this point was still 15 points with the score 25-10. Belleville who is very strong in the middle and upper weights then started to take command. First Chris Tremmel at 158 pounds remained unbeaten for the season by pinning Steve Bessette at 2:50 of the second round. That cut the cow-

boys lead to 25-16.

At 170 pounds for Belleville was Keith Waddell. Waddell who had only one loss going into the match took command early and went on to beat Jim Thorsland 9-1. Pascaek's lead was now 25-20.

The next match for Belleville was one of the most emotional matches. It was the 188 pound match in which Ken Millano would wrestle for Belleville against Roy Barudin. If Millano lost the match Pascaek would clinch a victory. If he tied or won then the match would come down to the heavyweight match. Millano's opponent was also highly regarded in the state at the 188 pound level. Millano came out psyched, and with fan support at 120% he beat Barudin 6-0.

By now the electricity in the air was felt all over. The score was Pascaek Hills 25 and Belleville 23. There was one match left.

but still a glorious win for BHS

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Heavyweight D'Alessandro advanced to the semi-finals before he was injured. The Millburn heavyweight, Finn, fell on D'Alessandro's foot, resulting in the local wrestler defaulting because of injury.

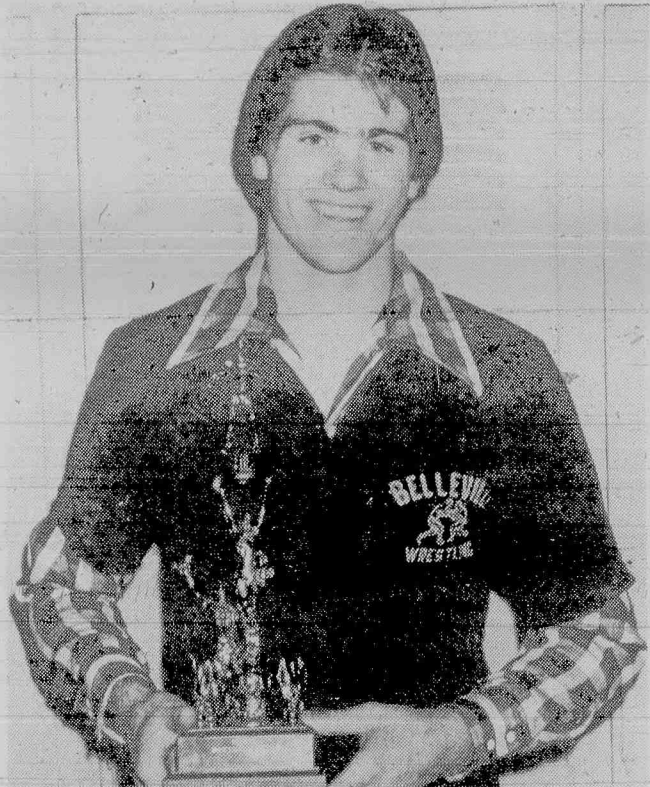
D'Alessandro went to the hospital and had X-Rays taken, but they were negative. Coach Silvestri said early this week the swelling was going down, and he was hopeful D'Alessandro would be ready for action tomorrow.

The District VII schools held their seeding meeting Monday at Belleville High School to determine the slots of the various wrestlers. Though coach Silvestri was not entirely happy with the final outcome, he was not altogether displeased.

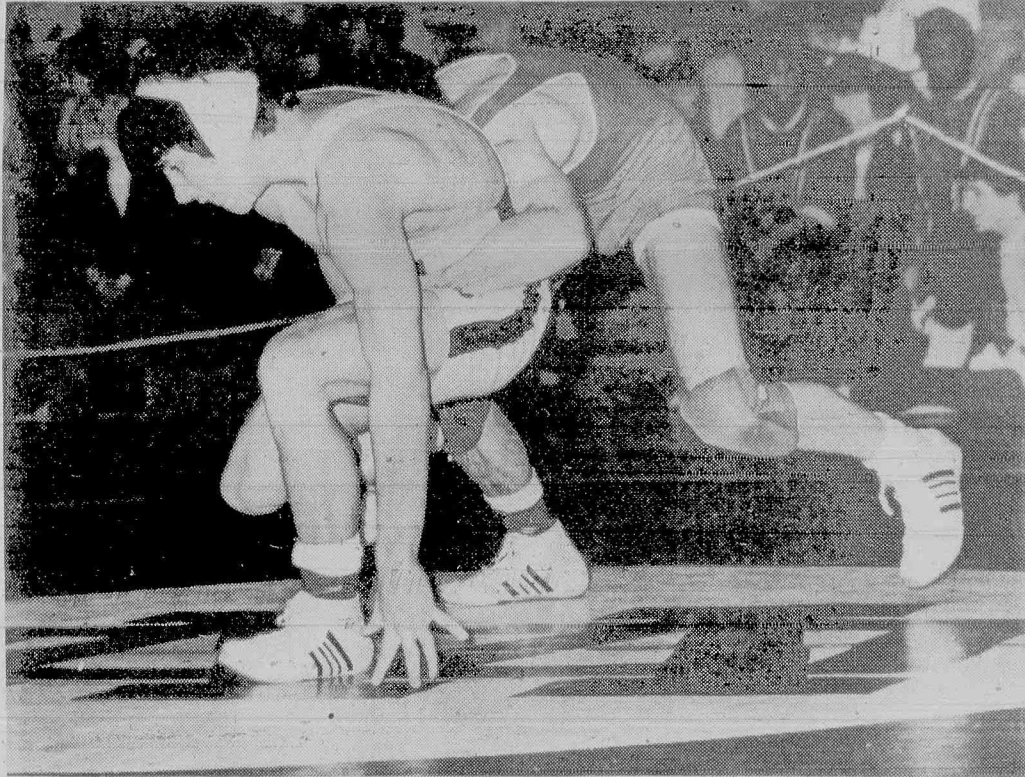
Seeding meetings are traditionally wild affairs, with each coach jockeying around for the best starting positions. The grapplers with the best record go against men at the opposite end of the spectrum in the opening rounds, eliminating the weakest wrestlers right at the start.

Several of Belleville's tangles were top seeded, including Arlt, Tremel and D'Alessandro.

Coach Silvestri and his men will be going for their second district title in a row, but the Essex Catholic roadblock stands in their way.



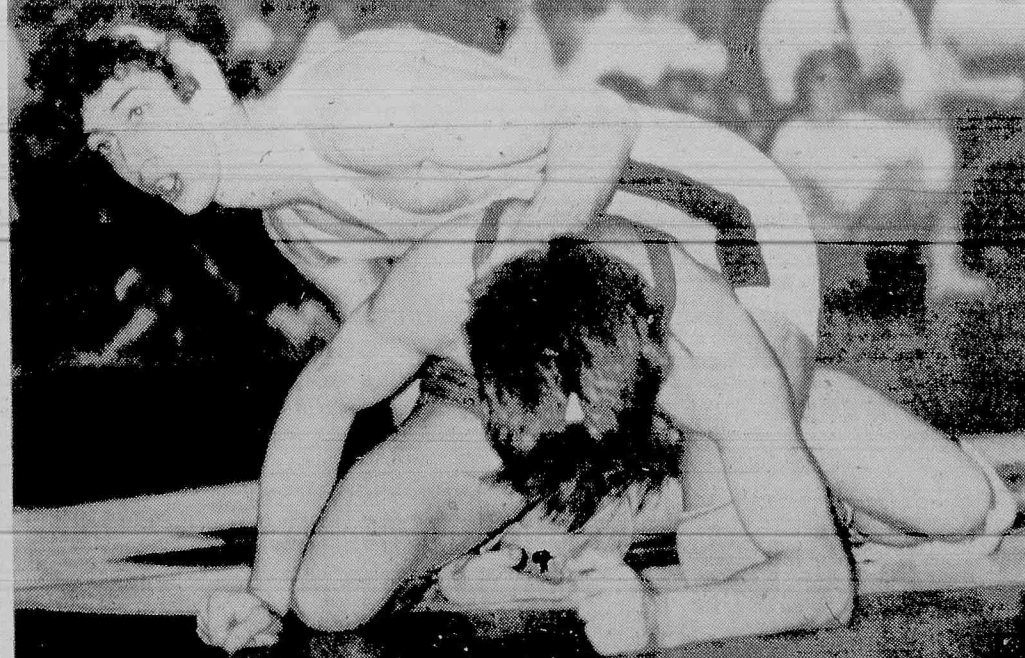
The icing on the winning cake was applied by Bellboy Chris Tremel, who copped the trophy as most valuable man in the games.



Bellboy Ron Grolimond attempts to score a point with an escape from one of his opponents in the Essex County Coaches' Tournament. Grolimond was edged out in the second round of the tournament 4-1 by Irvington's John Ganning.

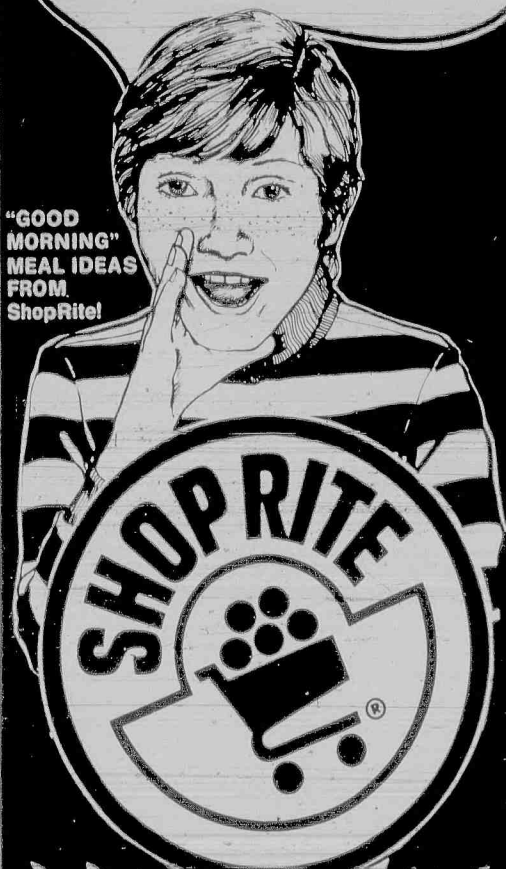


Gotcha — Belleville grappler Mark DeGiacomo applies pressure to his opponent after gaining the advantage of position. DeGiacomo wrestled well, but was knocked out of the tourney in the semi-finals. He won the consolation round by a pin.



Catching a quick breath, Blue-Gold grappler Robert Villano continues his drive towards the Essex County title in the 148 pound class. Villano blasted through the opposition, registering two pins and winning the championship match easily, 11-4.

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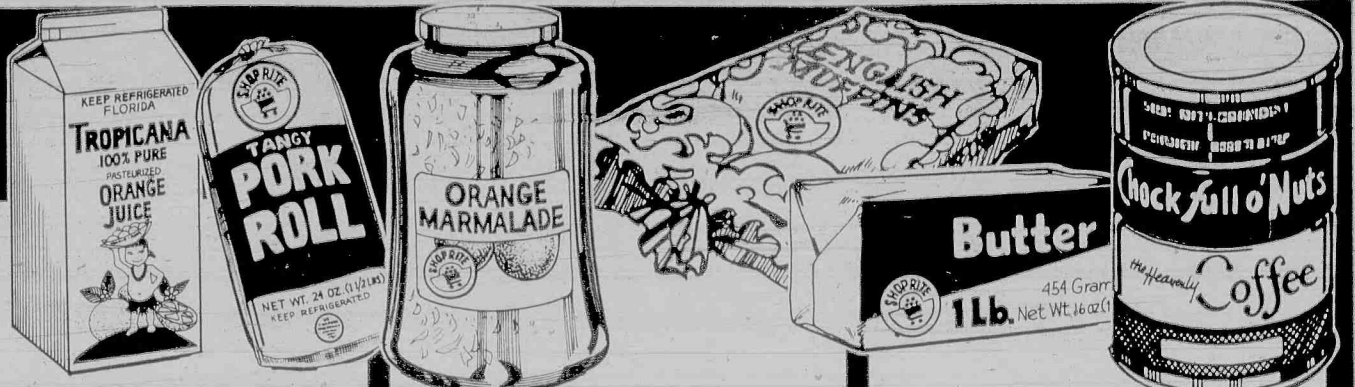
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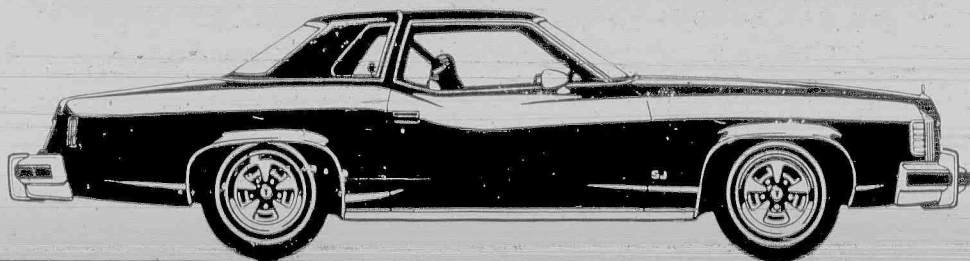
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include "all possible information relating to the educational level of the children at School One."

"We will also solicit the aid of School One parents," he continued, "in preparing a special petition which will be made part of the final report."

Mahmarian said he hoped the petition would convince state officials that a re-distribution of the Black and Hispanic school population is opposed by the children's parents.

Mahmarian said a representative from Burke's office has agreed to assist the Board in compiling the report.

Regarding Stewart's charges that he was discriminated against when he was fired because of his Irish ancestry, Mahmarian once again denied the allegations, and he said

HEW was looking into the charges, but was not conducting an "intensive investigation."

The Board president said local school officials have been approached by the federal department with requests that Stewart be rehired, but the Board has refused to reverse its dismissal of the teacher.

"Since Mr. Stewart filed the complaint," said Mahmarian, "HEW must look into the situation. The Board, however, will not rehire Mr. Stewart, irrespective of what HEW says. We have just grounds for dismissal, if they want to pursue it through the courts, they have that right and opportunity."

The Board president said Stewart's accusations, made late last year, had nothing to do with the State's orders. "That is purely coincidental," he said.

Jaycees offer courses for 'personal' reasons

The Belleville Jaycees are offering a course entitled "Leadership Dynamics" to interest individuals or organizations in town.

The course, written and developed by the United States Jaycees, serves as a guide for people interested in leadership training. Leadership Dynamics is geared strictly at helping a person achieve more of his leadership potential and providing the participant with some of the most modern and up-to-date individual development material available.

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The course is available to other groups at a cost of \$2 for each person, which covers the expense of a work book and a diploma. Also available is a list of improvement materials which may be ordered through the Jaycees.

The Jaycees also offer a course entitled "Personal Dynamics" which covers the areas of personal growth as changing your self image, social development, defining goals and achieving them, controlling your time, establishing priorities, working with people, and speaking effectively.

Recently, 10 Jaycee members completed this course. They are: Joseph Cervasio (chairman), Angelo Corino, John Doyle, Nicholas De Piano, Michael Losito, James Lupo,

Paul Parikh, George Riepe, Charles Schuck and Gregory Talbot. This course is also available for \$2 per individual.

Any organization, individual or business interested in learning more about these courses can contact Riepe at 751-2968 during the evening.

Policemen's ball set for March 20

The Policemen's Benevolent Association of Belleville has announced plans for its annual ball.

This year's bash with the boys in blue is slated for March 20 at the Fountain Restaurant. The lawmen are charging guests \$20 a head, which includes a cocktail hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., dinner, and dancing to the music of two bands.

The men in charge of the affair have been working hard to finalize plans, and they say the annual event will provide everyone attending with a good time and a pleasant, relaxing evening.

William Escott is chairman of the ball, and he is being assisted by co-chairman John Marotti and ticket chairman Bart Rossi.

The various committees are made up of the following police officers: Vinnie Cosenzo, Jack Kerber, Joe Kisal, Carmen Pedalino, Carmen Pelaja, Phil Salmon, George Sheridan, Rappi Sia, Joe Simonetti and Bob Zahary.

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PUC disputes losses charged to #15 bus line

Transport of New Jersey has released figures showing the Nutley 15 bus line lost \$5,741.06 last year, a sum being challenged by the Public Utilities Commission whose hearings on discontinuation of the local route resume tomorrow morning in Newark.

Based on Transport of New Jersey's own figures, the \$5,741 loss represents approximately a 9.7 cent deficit for each passenger boarding the bus.

A five-hour hearing in Nutley last Wednesday, however, cast some doubt on TNJ's figures. One important area concerned the company's fares collected each night in downtown Newark's subway booths from Nutley-bound passengers who pay no additional cash when boarding the 15 bus at the Franklin Street terminal.

"The subway system uses an exact fare system and the monies collected at night at the Broad Street station are not reflected on the 15 bus," Gilbert Haines testified. Haines is TNJ's traffic engineer for this area and was produced by the transit firm as an expert witness Wednesday. Haines reviewed revenues, passenger loads and alternate service for the 15 line which runs between Kingsland Street in Nutley, down Franklin Avenue with a stop at the City Subway terminal, and then loops into Belleville's Silver Lake section.

Transport of New Jersey has lost state subsidies for the 15 line and was to have discontinued all service February 9. The Public Utilities Commission stepped in, however, and ordered the line be operated until the PUC had an opportunity to review the problems which would result should the 15 be terminated once and for all.

Two hearings have already been held, both at Nutley Town Hall. At the first session February 13, several riders, along with Belleville and Nutley officials testified. Riders complained service already is too poor; and the line cannot be used effectively for returning Nutley-bound commuters at night. Officials from the Nutley and Belleville school systems reported despite requests to have schedules adjusted as little as by five minutes, buses continue to operate so that high school students in both towns would be late for morning classes if they utilized the 15 bus.

Neither Belleville nor Nutley provides high school students with free bus transportation. Yet some students live nearly two miles from the high schools and many have in-

dicated a desire to ride the 15 bus at their own expense.

Other residents say on nights and weekends when the 15 does not run, trips require three times as much time, that connections required from one line to another end up adding an hour's traveling time, and that volunteers and visitors cannot reach Clara Maass Memorial Hospital or the Geriatrics Center during mid-day hours when the 15 does not run.

Transport of New Jersey's figures produced Wednesday show that inbound morning services carries more people than returning trips in the late afternoon. The bus leaving the subway station at 6:10 p.m. nightly carried no cash-paying customers, and only 12 transfers — but this was the bus that does not make a complete run into Nutley, stopping at Centre Street and then returning to the Big Tree garage. Many from Nutley call this bus "more like a 14 and a half than a 15." More importantly, commuters say they cannot count on the 15 for return trips home at night, a fact supported by TNJ's own figures.

Transport's \$5,741 loss is based on the company's cost-per-hour expense figures of \$14.80. A report says the 15 line operated 2,028 hours last year carried 59,449 passengers and produced an income of \$24,273.34.

TNJ's figures, however, are being challenged by the PUC. The revenue does not reflect subway collected fares, the hours the bus operates includes several union-contracted negotiated items concerning "allowance times" and Haines testified here the \$14.80 cost per hour was not for the 15 line, "but a system-wide estimate on all our lines."

The hearings so far leave no doubt of the adversary position of TNJ with those not only of the PUC, but the new Jersey Public Advocate and Attorney General's office as well.

Nielsen Lewis, assistant attorney general for New Jersey, was challenged by TNJ's attorney, John F. Ward, on a variety of requests. Ward tried to prevent Lewis from questioning Haines on alternate service, for example. Haines had indicated in his position as traffic engineer that he had surveyed the 82 line and had some knowledge of space availability on the 13 and 13/A routes, all of which could be used by some 15 riders to complete trips either to the subway terminal or to downtown Newark.

After nearly 30 minutes of legal pickering, Haines was permitted to testify the 82 does provide alternate service "in my opinion." Ward later emphasized Transport of New Jersey



Mapping out their strategy at last week's PUC hearing, Nutley Public Affairs Director Harry Chenoweth (left) and Caesar Romano, Board of Education member and director of public relations for the Essex County Geriatrics Center, go over their statistics before presenting their case. The two men are acting as the official spokesmen for their respective towns and are trying to save off cancellation of the Number 15 bus service.

would ask the 15 be discontinued "even if no alternate service were available." Ward said TNJ want's the 15 discontinued simply because "the line is losing money."

And because Ward has challenged nearly every ruling of Hearing Examiner, Nicholas W. Mattia, the PUC chairman also seems to have been placed in an adversary position with respect to TNJ's request. Thus as the hearing's continue, Ward and TNJ now are being challenged carefully not only by the Public Advocate attorney Stephen Guenzler, but by Lewis and Mattia as well.

Wednesday's hearing was limited to direct testimony of TNJ. Mattia permitted only brief comments from Nutley Public Affairs Commissioner Harry W. Chenoweth and Belleville Board of Education member Caesar Romano. Mayor Carmen Orechio had hoped to address the meeting but Mattia ruled the day's proceedings were limited to attorneys. Orechio immediately delegated Chenoweth, an attorney, to present the town's position. Romano was then recognized as Belleville's official spokesman. Romano is also public relations director of the Essex County Geriatrics Center and has voiced concern with the effect a 15 line elimination would have on the center's patients, visitors and employees.

The only other persons in

Wednesday's audience were Peter Scarpelli of Milton Avenue, Nutley, who will be a candidate in the May election for the Nutley Town Commission, and one newspaper reporter. Scarpelli as a landlord in Nutley notes he has tenants who utilize the 15 line, and in addition to becoming familiar with the transportation issue himself, he was representing some of his residents' interests at the hearing.

Chenoweth and Romano spent more than an hour during Wednesday's lunch period analyzing figures just made available concerning revenues and passenger surveys for the 15 line. Neither official was impressed with the figures saying all the statistics were suspect.

Mayor Orechio noted passenger surveys were made beginning the Monday after the New Year's holiday weekend. "That certainly is not a typical week for bus operations," the Mayor thought.

Chenoweth and Romano entered objections into the official record and both reserved the right to cross-examine Transport of New Jersey on the surveys and other matters at future hearings.

Tomorrow's hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the PUC offices at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark. The fourth hearing has already been set for next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., also at 1100 Raymond Boulevard.

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Mrs. Fein founded the Weight Watchers group in New Jersey about 10 years ago after she lost 100 pounds. Today she serves as New Jersey's regional director of Weight Watchers Inc.

Russell Barnes of Nutley, who is the series' lecturer of the Thursday evening group at Christ Church, expects attendance to triple for next week's program which he notes is open to the general public. Barnes is another early weightwatcher. His original dieting produced a loss of 65 pounds.

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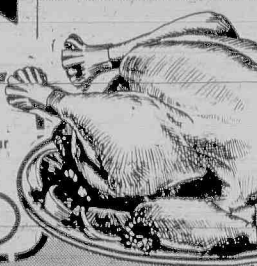
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 - Fleischmann's Margarine CORN OIL (QUARTERS) lb. 69¢

- Basic Bargains in Appetizing**
- (HERRUD) SANDWICH Sliced Bologna** lb. 99¢
 - Liverwurst BY THE PIECE lb. 59¢ SLICED lb. 69¢
 - Sliced Bacon HOLLY RIDGE 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
 - Turkey Ham Roll NEW-RESSLERS LOW CHOLESTEROL half lb. 99¢

Fab Detergent

\$1.99

5-lb. 4-oz. box

Ivory Snow

\$1.45

FOR BABY LAUNDRY 2-lb. box

- Bakery**
- PANTRY PRIDE (22-OZ.) ROUND TOP WHITE** 1-lb. 6-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
 - PANTRY PRIDE (22-OZ.) BLUEBERRY OR PEACH 1-lb. 6-oz. pkgs. 79¢
 - PANTRY PRIDE Donuts ASS-T 2 pkgs. of 12 99¢
 - LA ESPERANZA-OR LAZZARA 7-oz. loaves \$1.00
 - Bread ITAL. 4 loaves
- Seafood**
- Croakers** Fresh FANCY lb. 59¢
 - FANCY Fresh Trout lb. 69¢
 - FRESH FANCY BOSTON Mackerel lb. 69¢
 - FROZEN SKINLESS & BONELESS Turbot Fillet lb. 99¢

- Non Foods**
- Colgate** TOOTH PASTE 9-oz. tube 99¢
 - MOUTHWASH Listerine 1-qt. bot. \$1.19
 - TABLETS of 96 \$1.69
 - DOUBLE EDGE-PLATINUM BLADES Efferdent 3 pkgs. \$1.00
 - Schick 3 pkgs. \$1.00
- Deli**
- Schickhaus** FRANKS 1-lb. 89¢
 - MEAT OR BEEF
 - BALL PARK-HYGRADE MEAT OR BEEF 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09
 - FRANKS HEVREW NATIONAL OR MIDGET 12-oz. \$1.29
 - FRANKS BOLOGNA PKG. PANTRY PRIDE
 - Sauerkraut 2-lb. pkg. 39¢

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