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Votes to be cast on Board, budget

By CHUCK JACKSON

Political observers in Belleville are predicting Tuesday's election will come down to a three-man race for the School Board's two open seats and result in the defeat of this year's 9.3 million school budget.

Polling places in 24 locations will be open seven hours, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Voters will take to the voting booths to choose among six candidates for the Board's openings, and will be asked to vote yes or no on this year's budget.

Virtually all political observers asked say the sprint for the Board positions will come down to a battle among the two incumbents

— Richard Mahmarian and Caesar Romano — and challenger Ralph Risoli. One source, however, also included newcomer Peter Paglia in the frontrunning group.

The two other candidates, Robert Sebben, a 27-year old Engineer for Bell Telephone and John Caruso, a supervisor at Berkey Keystone in Clifton, are viewed by most as the least likely to win.

There is little indication Belleville voters will reverse the trend set in recent years and approve the budget. Bellevilleites have rejected the budget for the past 10 years, and very few people are predicting success in 1976.

Should the voters reject the financial plan

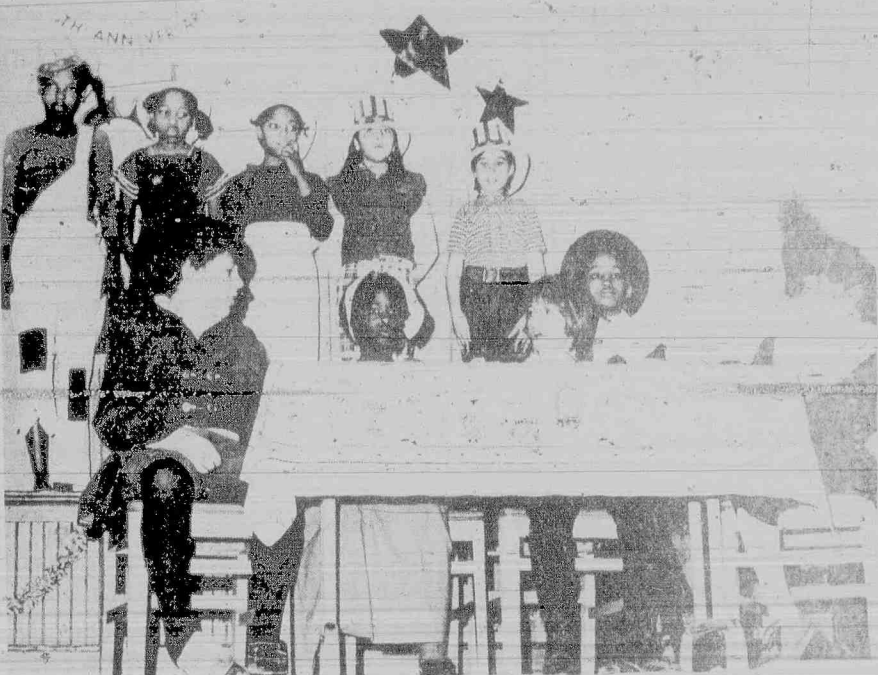
as laid out by the Board, it will then be up to the Commissioners and the Board to make the necessary reduction.

Much of the rhetoric delivered by the candidates during their campaigns dealt with the School Three fire and the Board's decision to operate schools Three and Seven on the split session system.

For the most part, the challengers attacked the incumbents for their choice of methods, while Romano and Mahmarian attempted to deliver reasoned defenses of the move.

Paglia, a second grade teacher in the

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Celebrating the Bicentennial is going on everywhere, and School One is no exception. Last week, the children at the school presented a series of skits honoring the history of the country and the different types of people who made this land great. The children played to a packed house, and both actors and audience seemed to enjoy themselves.

'Sunshine' stops Board

Belleville's Board of Education narrowly averted breaking the new "Sunshine Law" Monday when it canceled a scheduled "executive session," the Times/News has learned.

The meeting was called by Board President Richard Mahmarian at the request of member Matthew Pica to discuss personnel matters and employee contract negotiations. The legality of the session was questioned by the Times/News, resulting in its cancellation.

According to the new law, a public body may meet in closed session to discuss specific personnel matters and contract negotiations, but the public must be informed of the gathering. While the body need not give 48-hours notice, it

must pass a resolution at a public meeting stating it will go into closed session, the matters to be discussed, and when and if those matters will be made public.

Belleville's Board meeting was called without prior notice to the public or the press, and therefore could be considered in violation of the law, it was learned.

Pica, who had originally asked Mahmarian to call the meeting, said the absence of adequate notice had been accidental, adding, "The law is very new, and at this point, can be very confusing. You wonder why you have to post notice for a meeting the public cannot attend. Still, we appreciate the fact that the Times/News brought the possible con-

flict to our attention."

Board President Mahmarian said he was sorry the meeting had to be cancelled because it could cause difficulties in negotiations.

"I was personally not pleased the meeting was called off because of our bargaining situation. We do not want to be accused of bad faith, and therefore must get back to the employee representatives as soon as we can. I felt this could have qualified as an emergency meeting."

Mahmarian said Tuesday he would attempt to call a meeting for Saturday, after which the Board would hold its postponed private meeting. The Board president indicated the only reason for calling the meeting would be to pass the resolution necessary to go into "executive session."

The Board members contacted said part of the confusion may have come from the inability of the group to obtain a legal opinion from Board attorney Max Schwarz, who was ill when the decision to call the meeting was made.

Board member Michael Chierfo

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Rec Department helps children

By JODI MASSONE

The burning of School Three, early in January, resulted in much more than an unexpected, extended Christmas vacation.

Not only was there a problem of housing students for continuing their education, but there was also a problem of what to do with children (now on a split-session schedule) whose parents worked.

Almost as quickly as the educational problem was alleviated by School Seven principal Michael Rosamilia offering his building to School Three students, so was the "working parents' dilemma also mitigated.

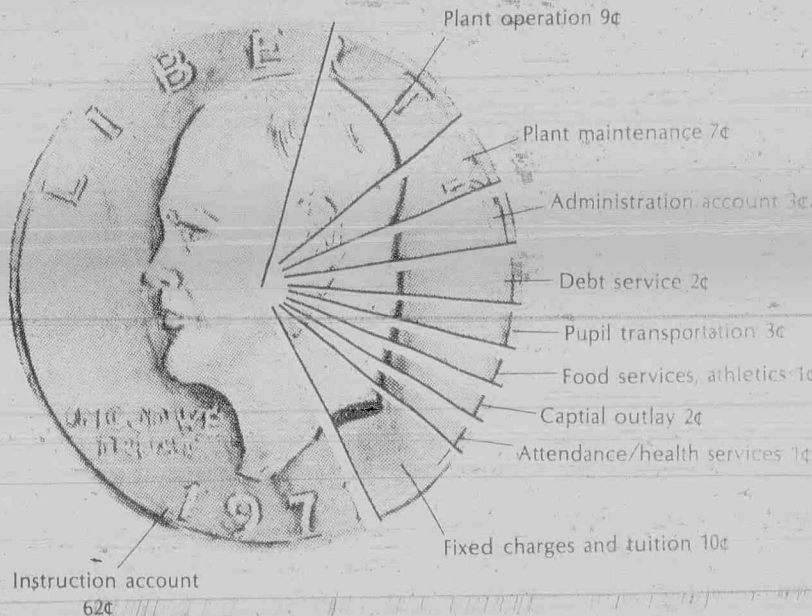
With Mayor Michael V. Marotti's wholehearted enthusiasm and support of a recreational program, Belleville's Director of Recreation, Robert E. Cook, contacted Dr. Robert E. Meyers, Director of the Recreation Profession Program at Montclair State College.

Envisioning a solution to the problem of what to do with children who had no place to go while their parents worked, and at the same time affording a unique opportunity to Montclair State College students majoring in recreation, Robert Cook, together with principal Michael Rosamilia of School Seven and principal Austin McArthur of School Three, met at the Montclair facility with the "Recreation Majors Club of Montclair State College."

Responding to Belleville's need, one hundred per cent of the students in the club agreed to offer their services, free of charge, to provide fun and games to children from both schools, put on split sessions because of the disastrous fire.

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A budget capsule School dollar break-down



Budget at a glance

	Current Year	Proposed Budget	Increase	Percentage of Increase
Current Expenses	7,878,017	8,931,208	1,053,191	13.3
Capital Outlay	91,580	165,780	74,200	81.00
Debt Service	241,892	236,387	5,505	2.2
Total	\$8,211,489	\$9,333,375	1,121,886	13.6%

Main reasons for budget increase

1. Salary increases for 461 employees (Reflects staff Reduction of 16)	179,793	4. Increased cost for athletics	9,975
2. Increased cost for insurance	47,902	5. Increased cost for tuition	80,000
3. Increased cost for heat and utilities	67,000	6. Increased cost for transportation	60,300

Anticipated revenue

	For Current Expenses	For Capital Outlay	For Debt Service	Total	Percent of Total
From Balances	0	\$-	\$-	0	0
Local Taxes	7,031,811	84,984	236,387.50	7,353,182.50	78.8
State Aid	4,734,197	80,796	-	1,814,993	19.4
Tuition	155,000	-	-	155,000	1.7
Miscellaneous	10,200	-	-	10,200	.1
	8,931,208	165,780	236,387.50	9,333,375.50	100%

Still life in 15 bus

The Belleville 15 line might still be receiving state subsidies which would negate Transport of New Jersey's legal right to discontinue service as has been proposed.

TNJ apparently is using buses owned by Trenton's Department of Transportation on the Belleville route. Nicholas Mattia, hearing officer for the PUC's continuing inquiry into the 15's Belleville operation, explains the state-owned buses are leased back to TNJ at an unusually low rental fee. "Is this not a form of state subsidy?" Mattia asked during Friday's five-hour PUC session in Newark.

Earlier in the day, Nutley Town Attorney James Piro had asked TNJ officials whether the City Subway system received a state subsidy. TNJ answered

"yes" which prompted Piro to wonder, "Does any part of that subsidy benefit the subway bus feeder lines such as the number 15?"

Gilbert Haines, senior traffic engineer for TNJ was in the witness chair at the time. "I don't know about those subsidies," Haines replied.

Another all-day PUC session dealing with the 15 route was staged Tuesday in Newark, and Mattia has called for a fifth day of hearings on Friday.

Transport of New Jersey had petitioned for a discontinuance of the 15 line February 9 but the PUC ordered TNJ to continue operations pending the outcome of the hearings now taking place. The line runs from Belleville's Silver Lake area, loops into the City Subway terminal off Franklin Avenue, and then continues north into Nutley along Franklin Ave., west on Centre Street, north again on Bloomfield Avenue to Kingsland Street, and then west to Darling Avenue at the Nutley-Bloomfield-Clifton border.

The question of whether TNJ's use of publicly-owned buses constitutes a subsidy from the Department of Transportation opens up a larger legal area because Transport uses those state-owned buses on all its routes, including several others where service cuts have been proposed.

"The use of Department of Transportation equipment on this line is a fact which certainly constitutes an issue which will have to be resolved," Mattia commented this week.

Transport of New Jersey's chief counsel, John F. Ward, in a rare moment of agreement with Mattia, conceded the use of state-owned buses "is an issue which should be raised some point in the future."

New developments in the Route 15 case this past week also include the Public Utility Commission's ordering a special passenger survey at Belleville's Joralemon Street and Franklin Avenue, the intervention of the City of Newark into the Nutley-Belleville appeal, and the revelation that Transport of New Jersey has been negotiating behind the scenes

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Inside

Speaking up

This is the last issue before the School Board election, and the Times/News has given the six candidates an opportunity to express themselves on a number of topics. See page 5.

Unseated

The Belleville varsity wrestling squad hosted several schools for the contest to take the District VII title last week. The Bellboys were the defending champs, but they were unseated by the tough Essex Catholic Eagles. See page 11.

Fund five

The annual Craig Fund basketball game was held Saturday, and the action was hot and heavy. The professional stars, drawn from the grid great ranks, pulled and upset and beat the local lads. See page 11.

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Elks officers elected

Belleville Lodge #1123, B.P.O. Elks Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald has announced that nominations and election, of officers for the organization took place during the last two meetings and installation will take place Monday, April 5.

Another announcement made by Mac Donald is that the Belleville Lodge has applied for both space at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Cavalcade of Progress, Industrial and Business Exhibit to be held at Belleville High School on Wednesday and Thursday April 21 and 22



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Library has crammed calendar

The Belleville Public Library has, as always, been busy planning displays and events for the coming months.

Almost 400 people have registered for classes at the library, taking part in classes started by the librarians to "assist people in regaining lost language skills as well as offer an opportunity to gain new craft skills."

There are still some vacancies, and local citizens may sign up for classes on better English, wire sculpture and bicycle safety. There will also be a lecture on fiction into film by Salvatore Mauriello.

The library will also hold a photography show March 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The first of its kind at the library, the show is open to all Belleville residents. Entries have already been submitted by Carmine Cicurillo, Marie Harris, Eric Hulme, Keith Thompson and Norman Thompson.

Information on these events and others can be obtained by calling the library at 759-9200.

Reformed Church sets spaghetti dinner

On Saturday, March 13, the Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, will hold a spaghetti dinner as this year's first fund raising event.

There will be three seatings: one at 5 p.m., one at 6:15 and the final serving at 7:30.

Dinners may have a choice of sauces, including clam, meat, or plain marinara.

An open salad bar will be available, in addition to a dessert table, offering several varieties of tempting delicacies.

A choice of either tea or coffee will be available plus a drink for the children.

Fund raising chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Veltre, will be in charge of the dinner.

Salad bar attendant will be Mrs. Elizabeth Schwenke, while tending the dessert table will be Mrs. Edie Wedeking. Mrs. Barbara Downey will be chef for the night, while Mrs. Susan Toppeta will head waitresses Misses Louisa and Catharine Mingle.

Tickets are \$3 per adult and \$2 per child, and may be obtained by calling the church office (759-8152) any day between 9 and 12 a.m., or Mrs. Veltre (759-9555) daily after 12 noon.

Reverend Paul Ruter serves as pastor of Belleville Reformed.

Miss Tibaldo takes spelling title

Marylou Tibaldo, representing St. Peter's School, won first place in the Knights of Columbus, Council 835 Spelling Bee which was held February 22.

Under the chairmanship of Ronald Salletta, the event was judged by Frank Carapezza, speech therapist for the Belleville Board of Education, and Miss Patrice Cernero, a Belleville elementary teacher, who served as pronouncer.

Second and third place winners were Sharon Giamo and Lisa Schillon, respectively, who both represented Belleville Junior High School.

Other contestants and their schools were: Lisa Marie Monar and Chris Musmanno, Belleville Junior High School, and Anthony Colasurdo, John Nasisi, Arlene Giannone and Susan Masucci, all from St. Peter's.

Overseeing the entire event was Robert Cusick, Grand Knight of the Belleville Council, who was responsible for welcoming parents and friends of the many contestants.

Community workshop to begin soon

The Belleville Board of Education, in cooperation with the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville and Citizens for Better Education, is formulating plans for a Belleville Community Workshop to be held Wednesday, March 31 at 7:15 p.m. in the Belleville High School cafeteria.

Four separate workshops, covering various aspects of children's development, will be conducted, and will include: the gifted child, the teenage years, exploring academic difficulties, and early childhood development.

The workshop, which will be presided over by knowledgeable guest speakers, is open to all interested citizens at no charge.

Members of the workshop committee include Anthony Greco, superintendent of schools; Seymour Grossman, assistant superintendent of schools; Michael Chieffo, Board of Education member, and Mrs. Barbara Doyle and Mrs. Barbara Spillane, both of the Junior Woman's Club.

Guardabascio is promoted

Joseph Guardabascio, formerly of Belleville and son of Mrs. Rae Guardabascio, assistant manager of Kinney Shoes at Willowbrook Mall, has been promoted to manager of the Wayne Mall branch of the company.

In the first four months as manager, Guardabascio won an all expense paid trip to Maui, Hawaii, for "superior achievements in all phases of retail management."

He was also awarded plaques for \$100,000 sales increase and the 1975 Cost Control Excellence award.

Guardabascio also won several awards as assistant manager of the store at Willowbrook.

The former Belleville man is married to the former Therese Capanear, also of Belleville. The couple now resides in Wayne Hills.

'ATOMS' open to all

Education, recreation, patient aid and opportunities to build lasting friendships are all provided at meetings of ATOMS (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) in Montclair the first Monday of each month.

The organization, composed of volunteers, patients and their friends meets at the Montclair Red Cross Building, 63 Park Street at 12:30 p.m. for a hot lunch prepared by the volunteers, a short business meeting and then a program. Recent presentations have included speakers from Social Security, Rehabilitation and Internal Revenue Services, and frequently a program of general interest.

More information about ATOMS and membership in the organization may be obtained by contacting Gerald Sierchio, 89 Montgomery Place, Belleville, or by calling 759-1118.

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2-9 P.M.

HIS BIOGRAPHY:

Resident of Belleville 50 years.
At present resident of 18 Valley St.
Married to the former Marie Zecca.
Two children and eight grandchildren.

At present employed by the Town of Belleville, 18 years.
2 years Director of Health & Welfare
12 years as Registrar of Vital Statistics, plus Administrative Clerk

Attended the Belleville school system
Essex County Vocational School
Graduated business school with special courses in social science

Director of Senior Citizens' Bus Transportation
Director of Special Senior Citizens' Nursing Services
Chairman Belleville Drug Abuse Council
Member of the Belleville Planning Board
15 Years of Experience in BUDGETING, PURCHASING & ACCOUNTING
10 Years of Experience in ARBITRATION
Experience in STATE AID Procedure
Deputy Commissioner to Vincent T. Strumolo
President of Civilian Welfare Council N.T.C.D., U.S. Air Force
President of Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association
Member Holy Name Society
President of Belleville Old Grandad Club
Honorary Life Member of the Italian American War Veterans
Honorary Member - N.J. State Firemens Benevolent Association
Organized first PTA - James G. Shawger School - First President
Former Institution Representative & Chairman Boy Scouts of America

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PUC hearings continue

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with Trenton concerning reactivation of state subsidies for the 15 line, possibly with some schedule or routing adjustments.

Miss Shirley Jelks of Newark's Transportation Planning Department, said the proposed elimination of the 15 bus line jeopardizes a \$15 million application now pending for improvements to the City Subway system.

"This money would be used to make track improvements, to purchase new cars, station rehabilitation, new signs and information systems, improved security and a new fare collection system," Miss Jelks testified.

She noted that in 1972, as a result of a strike, bus feeder route schedules to the subway were curtailed, "the subway lost 5,000 riders. Any elimination in feeder bus lines at this point causing a reduction in ridership would jeopardize the entire \$15 million effort we're making to improve public transportation."

Miss Jelks supervised a survey at the Franklin Avenue station which indicated about 200 riders had transferred from the 45 bus to the subway.

Most of the PUC hearings to date have been preoccupied by legal debates among attorneys. Nutley Attorney Piro, for example, asked Mrs. Jelks to discuss "the efficiency of the 15 line," Ward objected. "The witness is not an expert on the efficiency of bus operations," Ward contended.

So for the next 30 minutes, lawyers argued and finally Miss Ward was permitted to list her credentials including a master's degree in urban planning and nearly five years' experience in transportation areas with New York City, the Tri-State Planning Authority of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and the City of Newark.

About 40 minutes after Piro had asked the question, Miss Jelks commented on the 15's efficiency. "Good principles of bus transportation include consistent headways (time between bus runs), the availability of maps to indicate routes, frequent transfer points to other lines at places where passengers would not be subject to inclement weather conditions over long periods of time," Miss Jelks began.

Then referring to the 15 line, she said headways on the day the route was surveyed by Newark ranged from 11 to 54 minutes "which is hardly consistent." She noted the 15 line does not run between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. when her office believes the line is most needed by senior citizens and by students at the Rutgers and other campuses in Newark.

"We know there are Newark residents working at Hoffmann-La Roche in Nutley, for example, who are not on regular shifts. For them it's impossible to use the 15 bus because of its present schedule," the Newark transportation planner testified.

Nutley Attorney Piro's cross-examination of Gilbert Haines, senior traffic engineer for Transport of New Jersey, produced the revelation that TNJ has been working behind the scenes with Trenton officials for a continuation of the 15 line. Part of the edited testimony went something like this:

PIRO: (To Haines.) Are you the person familiar with the schedule of the No. 15 line?

HAINES: Yes.

PIRO: Has there been any consideration given to a re-adjustment of the 15 schedule?

HAINES: I have known that the 15 has been the subject of much conversation by our Scheduling Department.

PIRO: More specifically, are you aware of, or do you have knowledge of, any alternatives other than the discontinuance of the 15 bus line?

HAINES: I'm not sure about your question. I am not a schedule-maker. We have a department that does that.

PIRO: Do you have any knowledge whether there has been any alternative proposal other than discontinuing the 15? By alternatives, I mean things such as readjusting the schedules or changes in the routes.

HAINES: Yes, I know there have been some discussions on such proposals with the Commuter Operating Agency.

At this point, Mattia interrupted. He wanted to know when these discussions took place. Haines replied, "They began during the past three weeks," or in other words, after the PUC had begun its inquiry into the 15 line's operation.

Mattia was unhappy that TNJ was going behind the PUC's back in dealing with Trenton. "When TNJ petitioned to discontinue service on this line, TNJ subjected itself to the jurisdiction of the PUC," Mattia ruled. "Why then would Transport of New Jersey continue to even communicate with the Commuter Operating Agency concerning a readjustment of the 15's service?"

Ward entered an objection. Haines, a traffic engineer, was on the witness stand "and he is not an attorney," Ward noted. Ward, who was following the cross-examination of Haines closely, then voluntarily stated that Transport of N. J. "of course would be communicating with COA (Commuter Operating Agency) if it were decided to try and keep a particular line running with a contract with the state to pay the losses back to TNJ."

Haines then interrupted to add, "TNJ would like to continue this line if we were given a subsidy from COA. We are doing all in our power, as a company, to persuade those in the state that we would like to continue this service and accommodate the public," Haines said.

But Mattia, as the PUC hearing officer, was not entirely pleased. "It seems to me TNJ is seeking some other solution to the 15 and the PUC

should be informed," Mattia told the hearing. Mattia said he'd look into possible interests of the COA for a report back at a future hearing.

Mattia also ordered the survey made at Belleville's intersection of Joralemon Street and Franklin Avenue. This is the corner where passengers from Nutley and Belleville would be required to transfer from the 13-A to 82 lines as an alternate means of reaching Nutley points and the subway, should the 15 be discontinued.

"That corner is the hub of this entire question," Mattia commented. The PUC wants to be sure that should the 15 be discontinued, adequate space would be available on the 13-A and 82 buses at that point to accommodate transferring passengers.

Other highlights of the testimony this past week included TNJ's admitting the 10 and 12 minute 15-subway route to Newark would stretch to a minimum of 45 minutes via alternate bus lines. TNJ also said it has received \$627 in state reimbursements for student tickets and senior citizen fares for the 15 line which now reduces the route's loss for the past 12 months to a total of \$5,114.



Girl Scout Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Michael Marotti, Sunday, March 7 through Saturday, March 13, marking the 64th anniversary of the group's founding. Here, Commissioner Joseph McGreevy fills in for the ill mayor signing the proclamation. Pictured, left to right, Karen Fulda, Lori Wojacek and Peggy Tyminski. The highlight of Girl Scout week will be the Scout-A-Rama, to be held at the junior high school on March 13.

Polling is Tuesday

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Newark school system, proposed opening of the "new" wing of the school. Sebben suggested placing portable classrooms on Clearman Field for the students, and Caruso offered an intricate plan for shifting seventh graders from the junior high in order to make room for the School Three pupils.

Mahmorian, a regional director for NCR and Romano, a public relations director for Essex County Hospital Center, both defended the Board's split session move, but seemed to indicate it was the only option open to them.

All six candidates had identical platforms on the other major controversy to pop up during the campaign — the "desegregation" of School One.

All the men in the race voiced their opposition to the State mandate, arguing the school was not racially imbalanced in the overall picture and transferring students was unwanted and unnecessary. Almost to a man, they "categorically" rejected busing as the solution to the problem.

Belleville's perception of how valuable past experience will be in dealing with these problems may be the deciding factor in Tuesday's vote. Some observers feel the voters will support the incumbents because of their knowledge of the system and its present difficulties.

Others, however, believe, but cannot point, to specific reasons, there is some dissatisfaction with the present office holders.

Risoli, who is Town Registrar, and who ran for the Board once before, is believed to have the best shot at unseating either Romano or Mahmorian. With the apparent backing of Director of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo, and a long history of political and civic

involvement in the community, Risoli is the best known of all the challengers.

Though the Risoli candidacy may not have been seen as a threat by either of the incumbents early in the campaign, there are indications now, on the eve of the election, that both men consider Risoli a formidable opponent.

The other three men are not viewed as serious contenders for the two open positions. While any of the three could draw enough votes to effect the overall outcome of the race, it is unlikely they could muster enough support to win.

Whatever the result of the election for the Board seats, the almost sure loser in Tuesday's election will be the Board of Education budget. Observers feel voter opposition to such fiscal proposals is so ingrained, virtually any budget offered up would be defeated. As in the past, the members of the Board of Education say the budget has been "cut to the bone" and urge its passage.

Yachtsmen will study

A course in Celestial Navigation for Yachtsmen will be offered at Union College this spring, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

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Opinion

School board election

Next Tuesday voters will be given the opportunity of visiting their respective neighborhood polls and choosing two citizens to the School Board.

Incumbent President Richard Mahmarian is seeking reelection and incumbent member Caesar Romano, a former Board vice president, is also seeking reelection.

Both Mahmarian and Romano are veteran members of the School Board. Mahmarian has served three terms and Romano has served two terms. Their record in office reflects dedication to the job of providing quality education to our school children. Their records reflect deep concern over the taxpayers' burden of providing funds to run our school system. Based upon their public record, both Mahmarian and Romano deserve to be reelected. It might be noted in passing that service on the School Board is without pay — the only compensation comes to the person who believes he serves best when he serves the children of our community.

Contesting for the School Board seats now held by Mahmarian and Romano are Peter Paglia and Ralph Risoli. It is too bad that there are not four seats available on the School Board because both Peter Paglia and Ralph Risoli are qualified by experience and community interest to well serve our people as members of the Belleville board of Education.

Paglia and Risoli have attempted to obtain School Board seats in past elections and fell short of their goals. Paglia is a teacher with the Newark school system and Risoli is an important fixture at City Hall. Along with Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, Ralph Risoli is considered an institution of himself at City Hall.

Risoli is deputy director of Public Affairs and is town registrar. Risoli holds other offices that are important in the day-to-day operation of Town Hall. In these varied tasks Risoli has obtained a monumental knowledge of administrative experience and inside information concerning the problems of our community and its people. Paglia is as knowledgeable as any outsider in connection with our school system, its operation, and its administration.

So — Belleville is fortunate because it has four citizens willing to serve us on the School Board — all four qualified.

Our policy is to endorse incumbent officer-holders who have served well. In the instant case, we believe both Mahmarian and Romano have served the best interests of our community and therefore we urge their reelection.

The School Board budget which people are asked to vote upon is a document which we believe needs more surgery. The taxpayers of our community have been faced with a financial dilemma. For the most part, our citizens do not have enough money to make ends meet. We are in tough financial times. All public budgets should reflect the needs of our times — and this means using the scalpel to cut out expenses which could be delayed or expenses for programs which are truly unnecessary for the enrichment of our children's education. We believe the School budget document should go back to the operating room for further surgery. We urge voters to defeat the budget Tuesday.

Frank A. Orechio

Action needed now

An ordinance soon to be considered by the Commissioners requiring two off-street parking spaces be provided for each residential unit built in the future deserves favorable consideration.

Belleville obviously is suffering from traffic congestion, not only in our business areas, but on streets surrounding apartment complexes of all sizes. The Planning Board rightfully concludes that one and one-half spaces for each dwelling is insufficient. Not only do many apartment families possess more than one car, but it is a rare family that does not entertain visitors who must find a

place to park.

To those trying to squeeze by a row of illegally parked cars, it makes little difference whether those vehicles belong to tenants or visitors. Thus, a law demanding two spaces for each new residential unit in Belleville would be a good one.

Belleville Planning Board members were unanimous in approving such an ordinance two weeks ago. The matter, however, must win final approval of the Town Commission before the parking law can be enacted. An early agenda date for the Planning Board proposal is encouraged.



On location — Well, not really, this commercial film crew situated itself near the film tracks on Little Street to film a General Motors car commercial. According to a spokesman, they had cars flying over the tracks at high speeds in an effort to make the scene look like it was filmed in San Francisco. Though they were far from the Bay City, they apparently found what they wanted in Belleville.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Down through the years this columnist, whether in the role of town crier, Public official or captious citizen, has seldom been without material with which to find fault with some phase of Belleville's administrative policies, be they in the field of education or in town hall politics. When it presented itself harsh, vociferous strictures were leveled against what seemed improper, unfair or harmful policies or practices which seemed to militate against the best interests of our people and the community as a whole.

Amid the vast and diversified criticism of abuses which may have "sprung-up" through those years, never once has the ugly specter of racial discrimination nor prejudice reared its head. On the contrary, Belleville has been one community that has been singularly free of this controversy. A widespread feeling of mutual respect and cordiality pervades the atmosphere of our communal life, be it in the schools, churches, social organizations or business community. There is one thing that Belleville hasn't got: that is racial prejudice nor discrimination.

It is a damn shame that a disgruntled former school board employee, who kept silent on all his "gripes" that he could have presented to his employer, the local school board, if he thought they existed, which is what he should have done. He chose instead to run to the State with his complaint when he charged discrimination in being laid off for reasons of economy, bringing about Department of Health, Education and Welfare suggestions to "desegregate Valley grammar School Number One, which are strongly opposed by the local school officials and the parents of the children attending that school.

Not only is it ridiculously absurd and uncalled for, as well as unwanted, it would impose an expensive needless cost of unpopular "busing" upon our already tax burdened residents.

For the benefit of those who may not have read the excellent editorial of the Herald-News of Feb. 19th on the subject, I offer it as follows:

"The Belleville Board of Education's refusal to obey an order by State Education Commissioner Burke to desegregate its schools is justified.

"The state's charge that one small neighborhood school (213 students) is segregated is pretty flimsy. The so-called racial minorities constitute less than half (43 per cent) of the student body.

"If this be segregation, then the dictionaries are mistaken. The definition of segregation is 'separation from others or from the general mass or main body.' That does not describe the situation in the Belleville school at all.

"The order by Commissioner Burke constitutes an incitement to racial trouble in a community where there is no trouble. This meddling is destructive of good race relations. The commissioner conceivable could win this fight, but the racial minorities will be the losers, because there is no way Mr. Burke can prevent people from moving away from Belleville.

"One of the failings of bureaucrats is that they refuse to believe what they see. The flight of the so-called majority from the cities is a fact. It will be matched, if the Burkes of this country have their way, with an exodus from the suburbs."

That editorial just about "says it all."

That was a good representative turnout at the junior high cafeteria last week of the newly forming Citizen's Union, which seems bent upon holding down local taxes.

They were favorably impressed by Sal Calabro's eloquent outline of his plan submitted to the commissioners for study, which they indicated they may act upon at their next meeting.

In substance, it seemed that many in attendance resented the presence of high paid town workers whom they regarded as "stooges" and the majority became restless, interjecting at one point, they wished to voice their gripes about town abuses, real or imagined. It is difficult to control such gatherings.

Letters

Endorsement letters pour in

Due to the large number of Ralph Risoli endorsement letters received and a lack of space in this week's paper, the following is a representative sample of the letters received, and the names of the other letter writers.

We apologize to those whose letters have not been published.

To the Editor:

In appreciation for the opportunity you have afforded the citizens of Belleville to write raising campaign issues or endorsing candidates in the upcoming Board of Education election, I am pleased to write this letter of endorsement of Mr. Ralph M. Risoli.

Mr. Risoli, as you know, has been an outstanding individual in our town as Registrar of Vital Statistics for some years. Through the years, Mr. Risoli has been involved in many civic and charitable organizations, and he has served with distinction. Through his efforts, on behalf of our town, he has proven to be a man of honesty and integrity. Through press releases and speeches, he proves that his main interest is the Belleville citizen — from the senior citizen to our infant population.

He has now chosen to be a candidate for the Board of Education, once again showing a keen interest in our youth,

and the taxpayers as well.

His desire is to have quality education, which will prepare our young for the world of tomorrow, a world which will be filled with new challenges, which must be met with the wisdom that can only be obtained by proper educational preparation.

Mr. Risoli states this goal can be achieved by altering our present programs to meet these new challenges within the present structure without any additional expense.

I feel that a change is necessary on the Board of Education and that Ralph Risoli is that change. On March 9, let's change Ralph Risoli from candidate to Board member.

Domenick Verdicchio
8 Magnolia Street

Other supporters:

Susan Beck
Mrs. Frances Schwartz
Margaret Lally
Donna M. Gammaro
Mrs. Ann Oliver
Lori Morello
Pattie Porzio
David Driscoll
Joyce Gonsalves
Linda Kennedy
Mrs. Ida Cordi

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Concorde: biggest turkey

By DAVID F. MOORE

A lot of special people have been trying to create some kind of popular mystique about the Concorde, the British-French supersonic airliner which just has to be the biggest turkey we've ever seen.

I've said here before that if the Concorde can't fly to a New York City airport, it will never be enough of a financial success to keep it aloft. U.S. Transportation Commissioner William Coleman has allowed it temporary landing privileges at Dulles International Airport near Washington, but that dangerously overtaxes Concorde's limited cruising range. He gave the same green light at New York, but landings there required approval by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Why shouldn't Concorde fly high, wide and handsome? Because credible scientific experts warn that it poses a serious threat to earth's ozone layer, which filters out deadly ultra-violet radiation. Depletion of

ozone would first spell extra skin cancers, but that's just the nasty tip of the iceberg. Breakdowns in ecosystems which replenish the air we breathe are a distinct possibility.

Concorde supporters are weaving a spell of manifest destiny, seducing romantics everywhere with the magic of flying at twice the speed of sound. In other words, because it's possible to go that fast, we are some kind of traitor to our species if we don't want to. But really, who needs to?

Some say that military aircraft already fly that fast, which is true, so it shouldn't hurt if commercial airplanes do the same. The latter isn't true because a commercial airplane has to be flying a lot more than a military one.

It will cost more to fly in a Concorde, because usable weight capacity had to be sacrificed for the extra fuel it guzzles. Also, carefree expense account types who choose to fly in a Concorde might be dealing a fatal economic blow to United States airlines operating sensible people-carrying

aircraft like the jumbo jets.

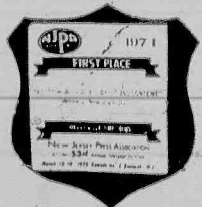
Then too, I understand a superb jumbo jet, to fly at subsonic speed and safely below the stratosphere and ozone layer, is on the drawing boards in this country. Too much Concorde right now could keep this vastly more energy-conservative airplane from flying.

Recently I used this space to urge Governor Byrne to employ his influence with the Port Authority to keep the Concorde from landing at any of its airports. He has seen fit to back off from that stance, although Governor Hugh Carey of New York as of this writing sounds anti-Concorde.

It's unusual for a pair of governors to be able to play such a pivotal role in worldwide environmental protection. Whether they are of a mind to shoulder such a responsibility is something else of course.

Would it not be ironic if Governor Byrne invites Concorde to point its droopy snout at Newark Airport?

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Board hopefuls' final statements

Editor's note:

The following are the answers of Belleville's six School Board candidates to a questionnaire prepared by the Times/News staff. While space limitations dictated a certain amount of editing, the candidates' responses are, as much as possible, complete. We regret that more space was not available to bring you this pre-election feature, and hope it will help Belleville voters select those they wish to serve them as elected officials.

John R. Caruso

1. Vandalism of Belleville's school buildings has traditionally been a problem facing the community. What suggestions do you have to reduce or eliminate this problem?
 Vandalism of Belleville's school system could be stopped by installing electronic detection systems for fire and theft. These would send signals directly to police headquarters whenever a fire occurred or was imminent, due to smoke detection. Such an installation would have prevented the fire at School Number Three.
 However, before authorizing such an installation, I would first weigh the cost of the installation versus the losses due to vandalism and the method of financing to optimize cost. That is, I would consider whether complete payment, leasing or renting would be the most advantageous method of obtaining the system, and/or whether the entire system could be financed by the government through such agencies as LEA (Law Enforcement Administration).
2. If the currently proposed school budget is defeated, where would you suggest the Board of Commissioners reduce it?
 Under the recent ruling of the State Supreme Court, the home rule was taken away from the people of Belleville. Thus, if they should defeat the school budget, this would be academic, and merely an expression of opinion because the State Commission of Education can not only restore it, but even increase the budget if it so desires, regardless of how the people or Board of Commissioners might feel about it. Therefore, a reduction by the Board of Commissioners is merely an exercise in futility. I will answer where I suggest economies, in question 5.
3. If you had it to do over again, how would you handle the housing problem created by the School Three fire? (Assume identical circumstance: destroyed books, damage to new wing, etc.)
 This question should be related to the detailed answer of Question 10. However, specifically to answer the problem of the School Three fire, I would take the following steps:
 (a) Remove the seventh grade from the Junior High School and allocate all seventh grade students to their home district schools.
 (b) This would mean that the seventh grade, when re-distributed to the remaining schools, would be restoring a situation that existed prior to the institution of the Junior High School, and therefore, there should not be any difficulty in housing them.
 (c) This would eliminate the present split which is unfair to the children, from an educational viewpoint, and the working from an economic consideration.
 (d) Needed books, since all were not destroyed, could be purchased from emergency appropriations which most certainly would be less than the expenditures for heat, light, maintenance, etc., which are now being saved. Moreover, these funds would be eventually recovered from the insurance settlement.
4. What has been the School Board's greatest weakness over the past four years?
 The School Board's greatest weakness has been its lack of credibility, due to various actions which caused lack of public confidence.
 However, in summary, I would say that the school board's greatest weakness is that it has usurped the functions of the Superintendent of Schools with respect to executive matters and selection of school personnel, which should be his function. In this way, the influence of politics can be eliminated, and the Superintendent held strictly accountable for the efficiency of the school system.
5. If you were a Board member faced with a sudden reduction in State aid for the current school years, in what area would you recommend the Board reduce expenses?
 If the budget were restricted due to lack of funds, I would make every attempt to improve education despite this hardship, by taking the following steps on a programmed basis:
 (a) Close the junior high school and return all elementary students to the local district schools as before.
 (b) Add the present high school building with the funds saved from the operating and maintenance of the junior high plus the monies derived from selling that building and property. I would anticipate sufficient funds would be available to also refurbish some facilities at the elementary schools.
 (c) This would not only assure our being within budgetary restraints, but also eliminate a psychological problem existing at the junior high school with younger children being exposed to older children, away from their homes all day long, and in some cases, being exposed to drugs.
6. If Belleville's entire allotment of State aid monies depended on it, would you approve of busing students within the school district for desegregation purposes?
 I absolutely, categorically, and unequivocally am opposed to busing, particularly since we do not have a segregation problem. This view is supported by parents of all ethnic groups of pupils themselves. I am a firm believer in house rule and resent the intrusion of State or Federal officials in our own domestic affairs.
7. Under the circumstances, and by what procedure, should the Board override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools?
 The Board should only override the recommendations of the Superintendent of Schools when these are contrary to pre-established documented Board policy. However, day to day decisions of the Superintendent with this policy should represent a "hands off" attitude by the Board.
8. What policy would you set regarding the hiring of black and minority teachers here?
 Black and minority teachers should be adjudicated and hired using the same standards as for any teacher. However, in those exceptional cases where a knowledge of a foreign language such as Spanish, for example, would enhance education, this would constitute an additional qualification, and in such a case, the minority teacher should be given preference.
9. What role should groups like the Athletic Advisory Council play in establishing Board policy?
 The Board should have an open mind in listening to the recommendation of the Athletic Council; however, the final decision should rest with the Board.
10. Belleville's school buildings are generally in poor physical condition. Would you support a \$5 million bond referendum to renovate them? Why or why not?
 In my judgement, I do not believe such a \$5 million bond referendum is necessary, and I am certain the people of Belleville who are already hard pressed, would not support it.
 However, I do agree that some refurbishing of the school buildings is necessary, but this could be handled as I described in my answer to questions 2 and 5.

Richard E. Mahmarian

1. Vandalism of Belleville's school buildings has traditionally been a problem facing the community. What suggestions do you have to reduce or eliminate this problem?
 There is a special committee established by me as President of the Board of Education to plan an educational program for the students of the elementary, junior high school and high school. The Committee consists of the chief of police, juvenile officer of the police department, civic leaders and a Board member. Also, increase protective services in evening hours and on weekends

with auxiliary police. Also, establish an aggressive policy of collecting damages from students apprehended or from their parents.
2. If the currently proposed school budget is defeated, where would you suggest the Board of Commissioners reduce it?
 Certain maintenance accounts could be removed and placed in the overall bond referendum which will be presented in the near future. The only problem this creates is the greater weight placed on a future bond referendum.
3. If you had it to do over again, how would you handle the housing problem created by the School Three fire? (Assume identical circumstance: destroyed books, damage to new wing, etc.)
 As President of the Board, I believe everything was handled to the best of the Board's and administrators' ability. If everyone had an opportunity to be with the Board and were aware of all the facts, there would be no need to discuss it. There was no way to control emotions except that at the meeting of 2/9/76 we should have made it clear that the Board was not going beyond June, 1976, with split sessions.
4. What has been the School Board's greatest weakness over the past four years?
 The inability to bring the bonding (refurbishing) situation to a head more quickly is the Board's greatest weakness. Also inability to pass the budgets by convincing taxpayers of need for money.
5. If you were a Board member faced with a sudden reduction in State aid for the current school years, in what area would you recommend the Board reduce expenses?
 Reduction of personnel by consolidation of smaller classes; that is, classes of 11, 12, 13 or 14 be consolidated to increase class size to maximum of 25-28 students. Second, elimination of non-essential courses as behind the wheel driver's education. Increase class load for teachers by eliminating non-teaching duties such as hallway supervision, lunchroom supervision, study hall duty, etc. Fourth, reduce transportation to State mandated 2 and 2.5 miles. Finally, curtail program of keeping elementary schools open in evenings.
6. If Belleville's entire allotment of State aid monies depended on it, would you approve of busing students within the school district for desegregation purposes?
 Only after a court "fight" and after all efforts are made to oppose it. The Board's present plan is a sound one at this time.
7. Under the circumstances, and by what procedure, should the Board override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools?
 If it were contrary to law, school rule and regulations (policy), or have any adverse impact on our children, town, etc.
8. What policy would you set regarding the hiring of black and minority teachers here?
 Conscious of everyone's right and opportunity to work, I would make sure every candidate was interviewed on the same basis. The primary importance is our children. I would not hire any teacher of a minority group that was not qualified just for the sake of meeting EEO balance.
9. What role should groups like the Athletic Advisory Council play in establishing Board policy?
 They are there for their advice to the Board. Their advisory capacity is clearly defined. All of our groups have contributed to the Board's overall plans. An example of the role of an advisory group is the Educational Advisory Council and the recent Ad-hoc Superintendents Review Committee. They have and can continue to function well.
10. Belleville's school buildings are generally in poor physical condition. Would you support a \$5 million bond referendum to renovate them? Why or why not?
 As the Board President in 1972-73 school year, I started the movement to refurbish our schools. My "walking tour" of the schools showed the need for extensive repairs. I have continued this effort for 4 years and during this past year (as president again) we hired architects and are now preparing for a bond referendum in the spring of 1976. I am for it because we need it and that no one can deny.

Peter Paglia

1. Vandalism of Belleville's school buildings has traditionally been a problem facing the community. What suggestions do you have to reduce or eliminate this problem?
 Because of the ever increasing damage being done in our schools we must insist on strict law enforcement. Also the child would have to make full retribution for any and all damage done by him. When possible, the entire class or school should make collections for damages done by the general school population, or when the vandal is unknown. The school should have fund raising projects to pay the costs of vandalism in their own school.
 Every child must know and realize the price and penalties involved in vandalism. Only by full disclosures to the student body and the townspeople can we hope to stem the tide of almost daily destruction by our children. Student pride and responsiveness go hand-in-hand toward a vandaless school system.
2. If the currently proposed school budget is defeated, where would you suggest the Board of Commissioners reduce it?
 If the budget has been drawn up properly and correctly, there should be no need to reduce any line items. If fat is present in the budget we must first understand and know what the state contribution is going to be to the town of Belleville.
 I am sure that the Board of Commissioners don't need help in trimming a budget because they certainly have more experience at it than anyone else—they have had occasion to do so each and every year for quite some years.
 I cannot envision the cutting of the present budget except for any hidden items that may be in the line budget but does not appear in the capsule form of it given to the taxpayers.
 If it is necessary to cut the budget, I would hope that we cut professional administrative personnel and not instructional personnel. If it is necessary, I would hope that we curtail our music program and not our reading program.
 Under no circumstances can we cut one single penny until we are sure that the state is not going to give us additional funds as presently mandated by law.
3. If you had it to do over again, how would you handle the housing problem created by the School Three fire? (Assume identical circumstance: destroyed books, damage to new wing, etc.)
 First, we should have immediately accepted the kind offers of Fewsmith, Bethany and Christ churches. Among these neighborhood churches we could have housed 10 to 12 classes. (These would have been sufficient to house all the School three children on split sessions on a temporary basis without hurting School seven children).
 Second, we should have immediately started to repair and renovate the new wing of School three. The other 10 classrooms would then have been opened in the new wing with portable toilets attached outside of the wing. Leveling the old section as soon as possible, we could then reconstruct the building as the insurance becomes available.
 To prevent double sessions, I would prefer to have housed the children in the churches and immediately redistrict school families so that those closest to school seven would go there; until the new wing of the school three would become available. (In fact if we don't hurry up it is possible that the new wing will be completely destroyed by vandals).
 As for texts—we would have to depend on the abilities of the teachers who would be in the churches and we would only have to take the dust covered books that lay in every closet and every school, of the town and bring them to the children. There is no school, in any town, in any state, that doesn't have some extra books laying around—to say nothing of the fact that we have bought over a hundred thousand texts for our Belleville schools in the past ten years.
 We could also get books from book companies by driving to their stock rooms and picking them up by car or truck rather than waiting for parcel post deliveries.
4. What has been the School Board's greatest weakness over the past four years?
 The policy of giving preference to Belleville residents only as an excuse to use our schools as a dumping grounds of political appointees has been the Board's greatest weakness. Conflict of interest of Board members and the

meddling of the Board into the administration of education instead of policy making have also been problems.
 Among the worst has been nepotism, favoritism, over expenditures for professional administrator help, and playing games with the state pension and annuity fund benefits. Hiring of sub-standard certificated personnel when fully certificated personnel are passed over.
5. If you were a Board member faced with a sudden reduction in State aid for the current school years, in what area would you recommend the Board reduce expenses?
 There is enough fat in the present budget to provide for slack. The main problem is what is going to happen if we get additional revenue from the state.
 There is fat because the reduction of 16 teachers shows up with no reduction of salary expenditures to reflect this supposed saving.
 There is fat in the transportation column. There is fat in administrator salaries; we can get by with less personnel in this category. Also, was it necessary to hire a head of the health program at \$25,000 per year?
 The budget does not reflect the savings in heating, electricity and telephone bills from School three, this could be picked up also.
 Tuition is pegged at \$80,000 over last year without any increase of pupils going out of the district for the ensuing year. I really do not know how they can allocate the amount of \$230,000 and show only 50 or less pupils traveling out of the district. This is fat.
 If we still needed more reductions, I feel we can do away with personal expenses for Board members. We could do away with allotments for gasoline for the administrators who receive it; they get paid enough to pay for their own gas. We could cut down on petty cash accounts, miscellaneous accounts, and "other expenses" as they appear in the budget.
 I would prefer leaving the fat in the budget for emergency allocations, but I do recognize the fact that fat has been provided—perhaps for the unforeseen.
6. If Belleville's entire allotment of State aid monies depended on it, would you approve of busing students within the school district for desegregation purposes?
 In regards to the state directive for achieving racial equity or balance at School One, what I am opposed to is the method call "busing" to achieve that end. To have to resort to that method in a town like Belleville, with the very people who are directly involved, opposed to it, is the height of hypocrisy.
 I believe that we can comply with the state mandate by returning the non-minority pupils who are in the 7th and 8th grades from the Junior High School back to Number One.
 I don't want to see Belleville lose millions of dollars in aid, I don't want to see the loss of special federal programs in our schools. If necessary, we could present many other plans which also achieve the same and result.
 We could make School One an annex to the Junior High. We could redistrict to achieve balance. We can do many things, but they should be orderly. They should be what is best for the children. They should reflect what the parents of our minority children want for their children. The children involved should not become pawns in an ideological struggle that leaves no room for innovation to achieve the same end.
 Neighborhood schools is a real concept in Belleville and should not become a showplace or testing grounds for an exercise in futility. We must exhaust all avenues, use all means to do what we think is best for our system.
 I am for the neighborhood concept in education. I am opposed to losing from \$2 to \$3 million in state and federal aid. I cannot be foolhardy and say to hell with the taxpayer. I would then survey the entire town to determine what the population wanted; and then after they know the pros and cons of losing the aid money, I would be for whatever they would decide upon.
 I believe that the problem is only so muddled up because the Board once again showed that their habits of dragging their feet and of trying to prevent crises by burying their heads in the sand, only leads to bigger and bigger problems. The people should have known from the beginning what was going on—this directive from the State Department is not merely a few weeks old—there should have been an attempt to put forth solutions long before now.
7. Under the circumstances, and by what procedure, should the Board override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools?
 First and foremost in Belleville is the problem of substandard certification. The only thing is: "what came first the chicken or the egg?" "Has it been the Superintendent or the individual Board members?"
 I'm talking about the practice of hiring sub-standard, non-certified applicants (both resident and non-resident), are holding their certificates in their hands. Certainly the business of education is a two way responsibility; and the Board and the Superintendent should supervise each other when things like this happen.
 Override when his recommendations are contrary to law or accepted practices in education, otherwise give him a free hand to run the system. He is the expert, they are not.
8. What policy would you set regarding the hiring of black and minority teachers here?
 There should be no set rules. We should always hire the best qualified and certified persons for the vacancy available, regardless of race, creed or color.
9. What role should groups like the Athletic Advisory Council play in establishing Board policy?
 The Advisory Council should have no role in establishing Board policy. They should only serve in an advisory capacity and any recommendations should be subject to the review and approval of the Superintendent and then by final review and action by the Board.
10. Belleville's school buildings are generally in poor physical condition. Would you support a \$5 million bond referendum to renovate them? Why or why not?
 No. First, because the town and economy make it an impossible task at the present time. Second, major repairs should be made in times of high employment and a stable economy. More important though is the fact that I would first have to be sure that we need five million dollars for repairs. Most important is the fact that I would support a referendum for whatever was necessary for now, if it were necessary and if once I could see clearly what is in store for School number three.
 Capital improvements are more wisely done in stages rather than lowering the "boom" all at once. And isn't it true that regardless of approval by Board members, that the final authority for a referendum is the voter? And what happens if we lose our entire allotment of state aid?

Ralph M. Risoli

1. Vandalism of Belleville's school buildings has traditionally been a problem facing the community. What suggestions do you have to reduce or eliminate this problem?
 To eliminate vandalism here in Belleville or anywhere is almost impossible. However, it can be reduced to a minimum with better means of security. Vandalism is everyone's responsibility. An appeal should be made to alert members of our community for their cooperation.
2. If the currently proposed school budget is defeated, where would you suggest the Board of Commissioners reduce it?
 Materials & supplies.
3. If you had it to do over again, how would you handle the housing problem created by the School Three fire? (Assume identical circumstance: destroyed books, damage to new wing, etc.)
 I don't believe in split sessions as a continuing method of educating our children. However, the destruction of our School Three building, plus the loss of our textbooks and equipment, would have made it quite difficult to educate the children involved.
4. What has been the School Board's greatest weakness over the past four years?
 We have had good board members and we had some bad ones. However, the weakness of any board or body stems from the ability to get along together. There has been a lack of communication, plus insufficient public relations.
5. If you were a Board member faced with a sudden reduction in State aid for the current school years, in what area would you recommend the Board reduce expenses?
 I would go over the budget with a fine toothcomb and remove those items

social news

Belleville Elks elect officers for coming year

Belleville Elks Lodge 1123 elected officers for 1976-77 at a recent meeting. Chosen to head the organization for the coming year are Warren Natusch, Exalted Ruler; Raymond MacDonald, Leading Knight; Albert Murphy, Loyal Knight; Vincent Mirra, Lecturing Knight; James Taylor, Tiler; Fred Hagin, secretary; Thomas Goldrick treasurer; James Salmon, trustee for three years and August Mitschke, trustee for two years.

The committee for the Exalted Ruler's party, which included wives this year, was headed by Raymond MacDonald assisted by Marie MacDonald and Steve H. Frank. Entertainment was provided by Vince and Ann Nocera.

Attending the affair were District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Stanley G. Novaco; State vice president, Americo Masucci; Past State vice president, Frank McCann; Exalted Rulers, Michael McHugh of Cedar Grove, John Hartos of Kearny, Robert Hellich of South Orange, Archie Smith of Irvington, Joseph Fiore of East Orange, Frank Refinski of Orange, Joseph Morris of West Orange, Harold Marck of North Arlington and the wives of the leaders.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turano - nee Juliet Madeo

Juliet M. Madeo bride of Nicholas Turano Jr.

Wedding vows were exchanged in Holy Family Church, Nutley by Miss Juliet Marie Madeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Madeo of 21 Brookline Avenue, Nutley and Nicholas Turano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turano Sr. of 27 Brookline Avenue. The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Beppy's, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of sata peau fashioned with bishop sleeves and chapel train and accented with Alencon lace inserts on bodice and skirt. A matching lace cap held her veil and she carried carnations and roses.

Mrs. Hortense Meir of Hampton, Virginia, was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss

Maddeline and Miss Rosemary Madeo, sisters of the bride and Mrs. Evelyn Alfonso, of Belleville, sister of the groom. Anna Turano of Nutley was flower girl.

Their gowns were of romance blue with matching picture hats.

Carlos Alfonso of Belleville was best man. Ushers included Ted Gaudiosi and Ronald Longson of Nutley and Roy Meeker of Pinebrook. Ringbearer was Nicholas Turano III of Nutley.

Mrs. Madeo chose an aqua peau de soie gown with matching chiffon cape-trimmed in maribou.

Mrs. Turano, an alumna of Nutley High School and William Paterson College of New Jersey, is a teacher in Spring Garden School, Nutley.

Mr. Turano, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Retail Delveby Service, Newark.

The couple are living in Belleville following a honeymoon in California and Las Vegas.

Stork Club

James A. Landon

A second child, a son, James Abraham was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Landon of 87 Adelaide Street February 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 8 ozs. He joins Nelson Jr., 9.

Mrs. Landon is the former Theresa Tobia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tobia Sr. of Nutley. Mr. Landon, son of Mrs. Margaret Landon of Belleville, is project manager for Engineers Inc., Newark.

Nancy C. D'Uva

A second child, a daughter, Nancy Christina was born to Mr. and Mrs. Palmo D'Uva of Nutley February 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 13 ozs. She joins Lisa Antonietta, 18 months.

Mrs. D'Uva is the former Ida Tamburri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tamburri of 135 Liberty Avenue. Mr. D'Uva is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano D'Uva of Port Colborne, Ontario, Canada.

Gregg W. Noon

A first child, a son, Gregg William was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory W. Noon of 210 Stephens Street February 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Noon is the former Alice M. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Abbott of Belleville. Mr. Noon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Noon of Jacksonville Beach, Florida, is a pipefitter with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

No man is big whose heart is not equally so.

— Daniel Haughian



PREPARING for the ball are (kneeling) Marion Crecco Beverly Peters; (seated) Peggy Linhoff, Sayde Gersen, Eva Pezzino, Louise Micchille, Angie Batista; (standing) Skip Linhoff, Ralph Batista, Sam Ciccone, Andy Mongiello, John Crecco, John Marrone and Joe Penna.

Rev. Benedetto Pascale Humanitarian of Year

Rev. Benedetto Pascale of Belleville has been chosen Humanitarian of the Year by the John I. Crecco Foundation of Bloomfield. He and Robert J. Hantman of Maplewood, Man of the Year and Angie Gargas of Newark, Woman of the Year, will be guests at the Fifth Annual Project Heartbeat Ball, March 26 at the Chanticleer, Millburn where they will be honored as "individuals who have distinguished themselves with their

dedication to their fellow man."

Monies derived from the affair will be donated to local hospitals to purchase cardiac equipment to aid the fight against heart disease.

Tickets at \$25 per person have been mailed out though more may be obtained by contacting John Crecco at 743-3135 or George Peters at 748-0561. None will be sold at the door. Music for dancing will be provided by Misty Five.

District 4 annual penny sale this Friday at Cedar Grove post

The Veterans of Foreign Wars District 4 and Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor an annual Penny Sale tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Cedar Grove Post, 970 Pompton Avenue. Featured will be a table of home and hand-made items.

Tickets are available at the door or by contacting Edward Fischer, 19 Roosevelt Avenue, Roseland. He is being assisted by Sue Paradise and Stephanie Zatorski.

Attending the affair from Nutley's Stuart E. Edgar Post, 493 Ladies Auxiliary will be Auxiliary president, Marie Stankevitz, secretary Theresa Hoffman,

treasurer Kathryn Johnson and past president, Teresa Ferrante.

Bicentennial dinner fashion show Tuesday

School Five will present a bicentennial dinner fashion show March 9 at the Branch Brook Manor.

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Theme Song, Coffee Pot, Birthdays



by Helen Maguire

Odds and ends.

A small but annoying mystery has been cleared up. I enjoy "All in the Family" but through the years, the theme song has driven me bananas. I couldn't decipher the next to last line. The closest I could come was something like "sour grapes".

Last week's TV Guide reported that what Archie and Edith have been singing is "Gee, our old LaSalle ran great". It seems I wasn't the only one confused. They have rerecorded the thing and carefully enunciated the plug for the old car.

Isn't it the Pennsylvania Dutch who have a saying "We get too soon old and too late

smart"? I concur. Sunday was my group's turn to prepare coffee for the After Hour in church. Through some fluke, I arrived first, filled the urn with water, lugged it down the hall and plugged it in. Two other members of the group (who have demanded anonymity) arrived, we added the coffee and proceeded to get out all the other paraphernalia.

Suddenly, from the depths of this cauldron emerged the queerest sounds, resembling nothing so much as someone moaning in pain. It went on and on and when it came time for the service, we were afraid to leave this groaning hunk of metal for fear it would explode.

Finally, one of the unnamed duo ventured

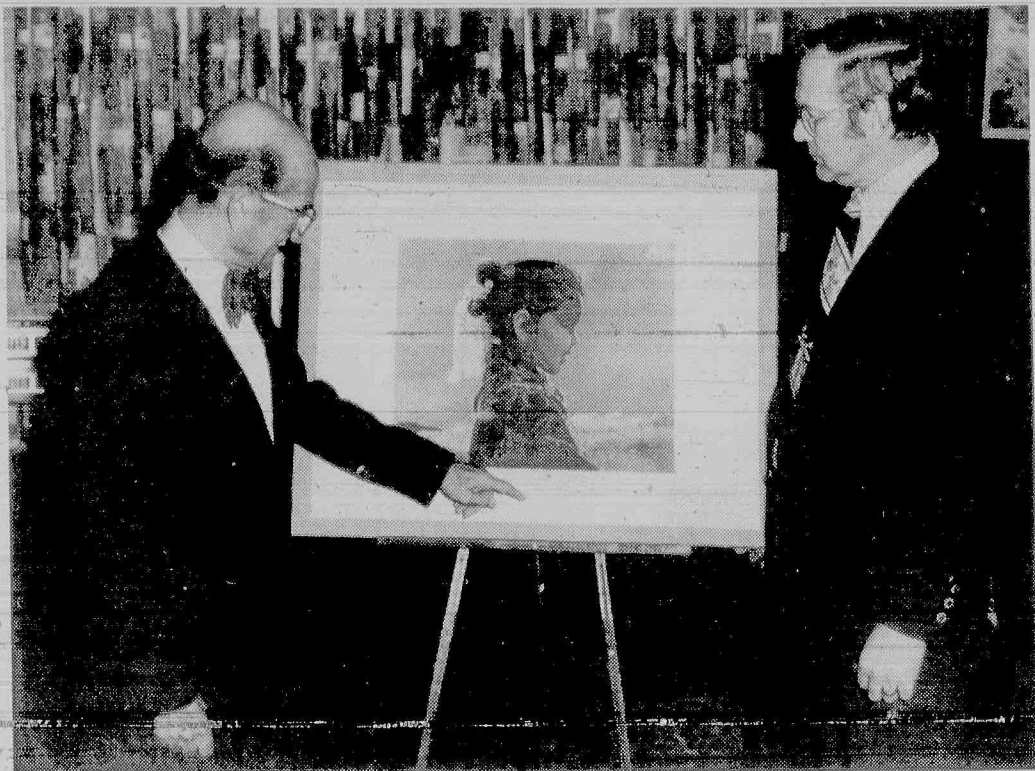
downstairs to summon the custodian and when, after a cursory examination of the urn, a slow grin spread over "Dr. Simmons" face, we knew we were in for it. Seems one vital part of the coffee making mechanism was missing the stem! Once it was found (in the kitchen dish drainer) and inserted, the pot recovered its wits and a much relieved trio crept into the sanctuary, leaving Tom still shaking his head in disbelief. No wonder.

March is a busy birthday month around here. The twins will be six tomorrow. Ryan turns eight 16 days later. The girls decided months ago that they must have separate parties for their school friends, inviting each group

to lunch on different days, and a combined bash for the kids on the block.

Auntie Layne made a fatal mistake the other day - left the Betty Crocker cookbook open to fancy birthday cakes and before she quite knew what had happened, had been trapped into promising a house cake to Erin and a cat cake to Nora. The girls have the utmost confidence in her ability. Sitting on the table at that very minute was a glorious Uncle Sam's hat he had just whipped up for Maureen's party.

If your kids missed the Nutley Little Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz" last weekend, they missed a real treat. Kudos to whomever designed and executed the scenery. Haven't figured out yet how the "magic mirror" worked.



LITTLE INDIAN GIRL is one of ten paintings on display at DeWitt Savings. Henry DePhillips, left, and Robert M. Williams, president of DeWitt, admire the painting.

Lithographed paintings in exhibition at DeWitt

DeWitt Savings and Loan is presenting a series of ten lithographed paintings by contemporary artists at the bank's 463 Washington Avenue facilities.

The exhibit, which started on February 17, will continue for one month, according to Robert M. Williams, DeWitt president.

Williams said the paintings are on loan from Henry DePhillips, a DeWitt director and a collector of fine arts in a variety of media.

The ten paintings on show are a limited edition from the Franklin Mint in Philadelphia and form a continuing observation of the Bicentennial through the recognition in art of the life, times and problems that were prevalent during the last century.

Each painting, said Williams, features a description of the conditions that inspired the work of art as well as comments on the artist and his background. Each painting is

signed by the artist.

DePhillips, a former Bellevilleite, has been a devoted "art buff" and collector for over 40 years. His limited editions include proof sets of a variety of historical and artistic subjects in silver, gold, crystal and pewter. He joined the Franklin Mint Collectors Society six years ago and has expanded that section of his collection.

DePhillips has been an active member of the Board of Directors at DeWitt since 1952. Prior to that, he was a director of the North Belleville Savings and Loan, which merged with DeWitt in 1952. He has been in the savings and loan field for over 30 years.

He is also an inventor, chemist, physicist, manufacturer, and businessman. In 1932, he founded Coating Materials Laboratories, formerly of Belleville, and headed that firm as president and technical director until 1958.

Mature Singles meet this evening

Mature Singles of Nutley will meet this evening at 8 in St. Mary's School basement.

Miss Elizabeth O'Malley of the Nutley Family Service Bureau will speak at the next meeting March 18 and show a movie explaining the various activities of the Bureau. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

The club is non-sectarian and open to all single, widowed or divorced persons in the area.

A good habit is to break a bad one.

— Daniel Haughian

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Delicious desserts are easy if you use Girl Scout cookies

Belleville Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for several weeks and will continue until March 20. Girl Scout cookies make exceptionally delicious desserts, as well as being just plain good cookies.

The Berry Company, bakers of Girl Scout cookies, provides recipes which are simple to prepare. Some of these are quoted here and others are available from the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, 120 Valley Road, Montclair, New Jersey 07042.

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One 16-oz. can peach slices, drained. Break 12 Mint Cookies in coarse pieces. Alternate layers of broken cookies, ice cream and peach slices in tall parfait glasses or 12-oz. drinking glasses; end with a layer of ice cream. Garnish each parfait with a maraschino cherry and 2 Mint Cookies. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 cup flaked or shredded coconut
1 cup raisins

1 to 2 tablespoons milk
6 Savannah Cookies, crushed. Thoroughly combine peanut butter, sugar, coconut, raisins and enough milk to form mixture into a ball. Divide mixture into twenty-four 1-inch balls. Roll each ball in cookie crumbs; chill. Makes 2 dozen candies.

CHOCOLATE BANANA DESSERT

One 3 3/4-oz. pkg. chocolate flavored pudding and pie mix
3 cups milk

2 eggs, separated
48 Scot-Tea Cookies
3 large bananas, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine pudding mix, milk and egg yolks in medium-sized saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Line bottom of 8-inch square shallow baking dish with 16 cookies. Arrange a layer of banana slices over cookies; top with 1/2 of pudding. Repeat to make 2 more layers ending with pudding. Beat egg white until frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread over pudding dessert. Bake in preheated hot oven (425°F.) about 3 to 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold. To serve cold, cool and refrigerate. Makes 8 servings.

Teachers will offer TV reading course

The New Jersey Education Association in cooperation with Monmouth College is presenting a special course on public television to broaden the ability of all teachers in reading instruction.

"The course will explore a variety of methods of teaching reading," reports Donald R. McNeely, associate director of NJEA's Instruction Division. "It will be of benefit to every teacher from kindergarten through high school."

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood plans program on eating

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will meet March 9, at 8:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Henry Creditor, presiding officer.

Mrs. David Dunskey, in cooperation with the Essex County Heart Association, has arranged for a program entitled "Eat to Your Heart's Content." A recognized nutritionist will be present to answer questions and slides will be the visual aides for specifics.

LaLeche League meeting Tuesday

La Leche League of Bloomfield will meet March 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Yarnschuk at 55 Hyde Road, Bloomfield.

The topic for this month's discussion will be Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby. The discussion leader will be Mary Ann Van Esselstine of Bloomfield.

La Leche League is an organization of mothers whose purpose is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. Anyone interested in learning more about breastfeeding is welcome, as are their babies.

For more information about La Leche League, please call Mary Ann Van Esselstine at 743-7197 or Mary Beth Bryant at 338-6977.

If love cannot make you happy than nothing will.

— Daniel Haughian

Stuart Edgar Auxiliary plans pot luck supper Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, will sponsor a pot luck supper Saturday evening at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley. Music for dancing will be provided.

Working on the affair will be Marie Stankewitz, Maureen Dolf, Theresa Hoffman, Irene Ackley, Lois Bauderman, Gertrude O'Hara, Theresa Ferrante, Marie DiGiovanni and Joan Simko. Proceeds will be earmarked for cancer research and to complete the kitchen, bar and rest rooms in the addition to the hall.

The next business meeting of the

Auxiliary will be March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Post Hall.

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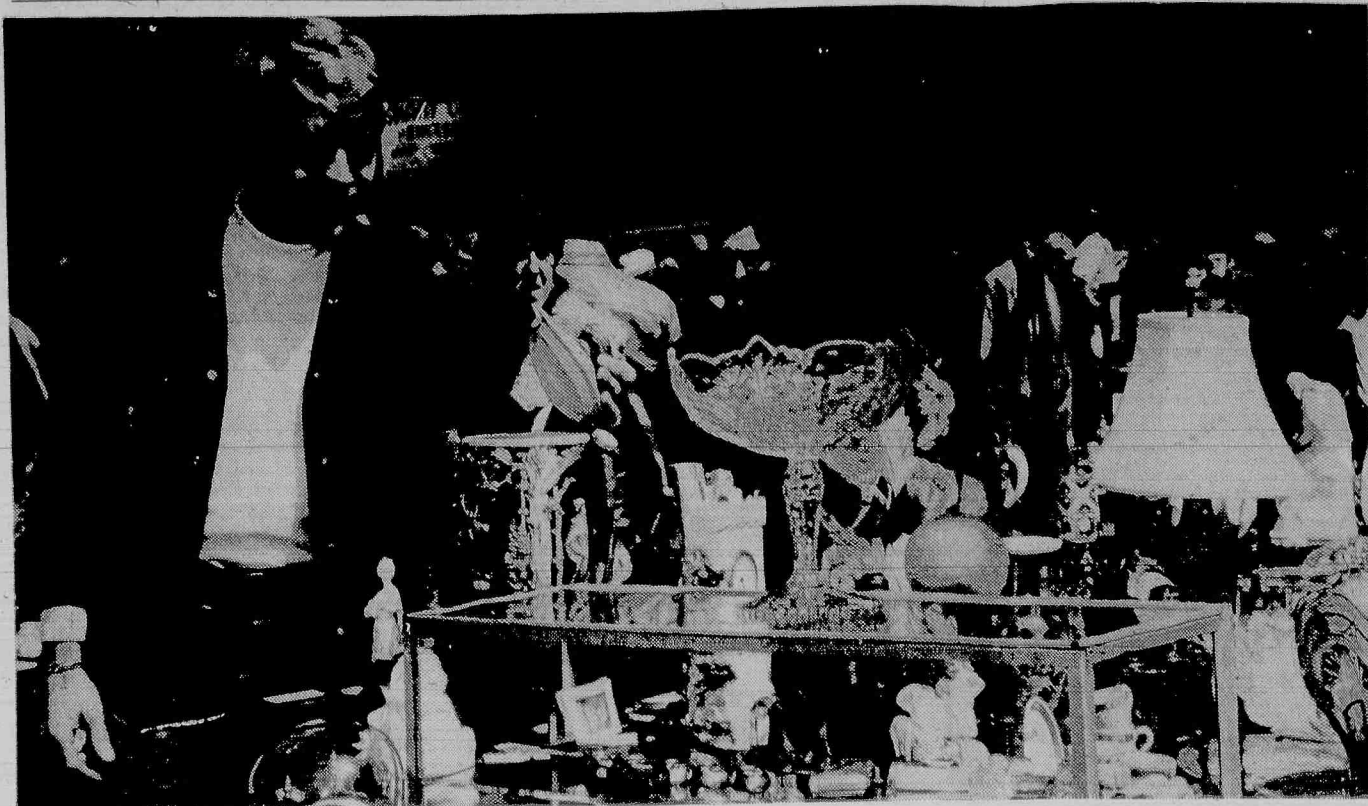
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Antique Dealer — Earl Roberts of Belleville will be displaying his Art will feature a Mettlach punch bowl. The show will be held at 25th Street Deco collection at the New York Flea Market April 11. Roberts' exhibit and Sixth Avenue.

Parents who work have one less worry

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The recreational sites were available: one at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Union Avenue, volunteered by Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., and one at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, on Joralemon Street, which was offered by Rev. Albert E. Alspach, who has since left town to assume ministerial duties elsewhere.

To get their children into the program, parents applied at the school. Arrangements were made by the Board of Education to supply a bus for transportation, and the program and the bus began to roll along.

The young project, now only in its second week, serves approximately 40 youngsters: 20 in the morning and 20 in the afternoon.

The morning recreation children, who are afternoon school students, meet at Fewsmith at 8:30 a.m., have their lunch at 11:15, and leave for school at 12:15, when the Bethany group starts their recreation program, which lasts until 3:15.

Colleen Hearing, a recreation major, and senior at Montclair State College, serves as coordinator of the students program, while materials for the carrying out of the endeavor are provided by the Belleville Recreation Department.

School lunch room aides have volunteered to supervise during lunch time at the churches—which at Bethany—strange as it may seem—is exceptionally quiet. The reason is that there is a nursery school downstairs, and School Seven lunch time is Nursery School nap time.

From all indications, however, the children are very considerate of the "nappers."

According to Terry Lynn Ferrentino, 93 Wilber Street, a School Seven pupil, who takes part in the program, "I like it very much. I don't mind getting up a little earlier in the morning to get to school."

Terry was a bit disappointed,

never-the-less, that she had to share her books with a School Three student. Terry doesn't mind the sharing, it's just that "When we have a test, we can't bring the books home because the other kids need them in school, so the teacher gives us some time before the test to look over our book."

As an added consolation Terry remarked that due to the book having to remain in school there is no homework to speak of.

Another School Seven student, Susan Mostillo, 88 Liberty Avenue, said, "The college people are nice. I like it here!"

The college students seem to enjoy their work in Belleville almost as much as the children enjoy them.

Jeff Haisma, who started his first day in the program last Monday, said, "I think kids are a lot of fun. It's a good experience working with them."

Barbara Cronan, a Montclair senior, just back from Clearman Field, after several rounds of jump rope, remarked, "The program is good because it is so flexible."

Joanne Teschner and Herb Kienle both remarked that the Belleville kids are great, while Paul Zeidler, a student from Martinsville, who had a real work-out in a basketball game, saw one small athlete as a potential "pro" in the making.

Frank Saxton, a junior at Montclair, and one who started at the very beginning of the program, comes to Belleville three days a week to "play." "Kids need an outlet. They have to be able to run in the open."

If the weather continues, they'll be doing just that! And if all continues the way it has been, with the youngsters having as much fun as they have been having, it wouldn't be a bit surprising if a lot of Belleville mothers are asked to go out to get a job.

After all, that's the only way a kid can get into the program!

Schoolers kill meeting

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commented on the situation, saying, "Mr. Schwarz's illness might have had something to do with the problem. When you try to generalize about a segment of the law, this type of situation is the result. There was, however, no intent on the part of the Board to circumvent the law."

The other schoolers contacted echoed Chieffo's disclaimer, all pointing to the fact that because the law is new, there may be some misinterpretations.

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The New Jersey Turnpike is going to press every month to give its patrons an insight into its operations.

A newsletter, "The Trailblazer," made its debut this month for a wide audience of travelers who want to know more about the highway they frequently travel.

Printed in-house by the Authority's Public Information Department, the two page publication carries items of interest to motorists along the Turnpike's 141 miles of roadways.

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Irish converge on Newark for St. Patrick's parade

The smiling Irish eyes of New Jersey are being beamed to the 41st annual St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday, March 14th in Newark.

Representatives from 124 Irish-American organizations throughout North Jersey have been meeting since January 4 preparing for the parade which will dramatize contributions by those of Irish descent to the growth of New Jersey and the nation.

Thomas M. Conroy of Harrison, general chairman, reports the parade

will step off from Ivy Hill Park in the Vailsburg Section of Newark at 2 p.m. and the two-mile parade route will proceed last on Mt. Vernon Place, north on Sanford Avenue and end at South Orange Avenue and Dover Street after being reviewed at Sacred Heart Church.

Grand marshal will be Eugene Smith of Irvington. Deputy Grand Marshal will be Mrs. Maureen Hopkins of Union. Both have held numerous parade posts over the past 15 years.

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Board candidates lay final platform planks

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that are not directly related to the educational program and there are many.

6. If Belleville's entire allotment of State aid monies depended on it, would you approve of busing students within the school district for desegregation purposes?

I am unalterably opposed to bussing of children for their education. I am also a strong advocate of the neighborhood school concept.

7. Under the circumstances, and by what procedure, should the Board override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools?

My duty as a board member is to set policy—and to receive recommendations from the Superintendent of Schools.

However, if the Superintendent of Schools was to make recommendations which did not adequately implement those policies then it would be my duty to override his recommendations. I would also make a concentrated effort to have the Superintendent modify his recommendations so it would be more in keeping with board policies.

8. What policy would you set regarding the hiring of black and minority teachers here?

There should be no policy set. Teachers should be hired on their qualifications regardless of their race, creed, or color. Applicants meeting the qualifications and are Belleville residents would be considered first.

9. What role should groups like the Athletic Advisory Council play in establishing Board policy?

The Advisory Board or Council is appointed by elected officials for the sole purpose of taking some of the burden from the governing bodies. Their duties are to make recommendations and provide feedback to the board.

10. Belleville's school buildings are generally in poor physical condition. Would you support a \$5 million bond referendum to renovate them? Why or why not?

According to a survey conducted on June 1975 the school buildings are in reasonably good physical condition. The state of our economy is such that it would be ridiculous for us to even consider expending the enormous sum of \$5 million.

Caesar C. Romano, Jr.

1. Vandalism of Belleville's school buildings has traditionally been a problem facing the community. What suggestions do you have to reduce or eliminate this problem?

Although vandalism is a problem which can never be eliminated, the Board can take preventive measures designed to control property damage. Damage to public property should be assessed to the parents of the vandal, and the violators will be prosecuted.

2. If the currently proposed school budget is defeated, where would you suggest the Board of Commissioners reduce it?

Since the school budget has been repeatedly defeated, all extraneous programs and costs have already been trimmed. All items specified in the school budget are vital to the quality of education offered to our children. Therefore, any proposed cuts suggested by the Commission would violate basic philosophies of our school system; neighborhood schools, class size, curriculum, transportation. These are fundamental concepts to our school system, and to eliminate any would be irreparable.

3. If you had it to do over again, how would you handle the housing problem created by the School Three fire? (Assume identical circumstance: destroyed books, damage to new wing, etc.)

Under the circumstances, the decision which was made as a result of the School Three fire was the most viable and would be made again.

4. What has been the School Board's greatest weakness over the past four years?

Inability to motivate the citizenry to become involved and concerned in the issues confronting the School System, as evidenced by the defeat of the budget in recent years has been the Board's chief weakness.

5. If you were a Board member faced with a sudden reduction in State aid for the current school years, in what area would you recommend the Board reduce expenses?

All State-mandated programs would be cut if State aid were reduced suddenly.

6. If Belleville's entire allotment of State aid monies depended on it, would you approve of busing students within the school district for desegregation purposes?

No, I would not approve of busing.

7. Under the circumstances, and by what procedure, should the Board override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools?

The Superintendent, as the Chief Administrative agent of the Board of Education, must have autonomy to implement educational programs consistent with the policies and goals of the system. The Superintendent's recommendations should not be disregarded unless they are so inconsistent with basic policy, that such an extraordinary action is justified, and followed by public disclosure.

8. What policy would you set regarding the hiring of black and minority teachers here?

Teachers will always be hired according to qualifications and credentials.

9. What role should groups like the Athletic Advisory Council play in establishing Board policy?

Advisory councils are designed to introduce opinions of cross-sections of the citizenry to the Board of Education, so that the Board can become cognizant of public opinion.

10. Belleville's school buildings are generally in poor physical condition. Would you support a \$5 million bond referendum to renovate them? Why or why not?

Such a referendum is personally acceptable, but the existing economic conditions seem to preclude the possibility of assessing any further costs to the taxpayers.

Robert Sebben

1. Vandalism of Belleville's school buildings has traditionally been a problem facing the community. What suggestions do you have to reduce or eliminate this problem?

Vandalism in our schools has to be broken down into main categories, vandalism during school hours and that which occurs during evening hours or when schools are closed.

Vandalism during school hours, I believe, is the main issue at hand, and this is mostly at the junior and senior high schools.

I feel teachers can be used during free periods to help patrol the lavatories and halls to help find the people in the act of destroying school property.

Seniors in the high school and ninth graders in the junior high could also be placed on "vandalism patrols" on a voluntary basis during free periods to help curtail the destruction of the schools.

I feel if a child is caught damaging school property, he or she should be made to repair that damage. For example, if a child is caught spray-painting a wall, that child should be made to repaint that wall, if paintable, or scrub off what he or she has placed on it.

I'm not saying we can legally force the children to pay for damage, but the humiliation of them having to clean up after themselves might make them think twice about doing it again.

Vandalism during the evening hours, I feel, is a police problem. Auxiliary police are used now until 11 p.m. to patrol our schools.

I would not have any police authority as a Board member, nor would I like to make decisions for Commissioner Saletta regarding this police problem. I do feel, however, that more evening patrols are necessary to curtail the vandalism in our schools as well as to the outside of our buildings.

Another suggestion would be a burglar alarm system which, in all reality, would be too costly to install considering the current fiscal crisis.

2. If the currently proposed school budget is defeated, where would you suggest the Board of Commissioners reduce it?

To answer this question without factual knowledge of what itemized dollar figures comprise each line item would be an insult to the taxpayers and parents of this community.

Without being able to review the Board's budget workbook, no one can intelligently speak about what can and cannot be cut from the budget. Anyone quoting dollar figures as to where the budget should be cut either has no

realization of the subject or has been exposed to "privileged information."

3. If you had it to do over again, how would you handle the housing problem created by the School Three fire? (Assume identical circumstance: destroyed books, damage to new wing, etc.)

As a parent directly involved in this particular situation, I realize the volatile and emotional nature of the split-session decree.

I do not think there was any right answer at the time that would have made everyone happy and not have disrupted people's lives.

I think that as a temporary measure, to insure the continuing education of the School Three children, the Board acted in the best manner possible at that time. But I also think that the Board should have started to make provisions to house School Three children so that the entire burden could have been removed from School Seven as soon as possible.

I would support the election of portable classrooms in Clearman Field, using the money left in the budget for running School Three to purchase them.

I would also have exerted more pressure on our insurance carrier to force them, if necessary, to expedite the settlement of our claim. Why is it taking so long to settle our claim?

4. What has been the School Board's greatest weakness over the past four years?

I feel it is difficult for one, not a current or past Board member, to estimate one particular "weakness" of that body over past four years. Unless one is directly involved in a situation, all information and reporting of events ultimately is received second or third hand, and is therefore less and less objective. Unless one is actually a member of the Board, it is exceptionally difficult to study and analyze situations from all perspectives.

Therefore, what I might see, hear or read about a particular Board action necessarily becomes caught up in subjective viewpoints, depending upon my particular source of information.

I honestly feel that it is presumptuous of me, as one not currently a member of the group, to regard and designate as "weakness" any decision made by the Board in the past. It is one thing to recommend that a particular policy be altered or changed in light of wishing to present my own particular

perspective, however, I do not feel that "weakness" can be pinpointed so easily.

Naturally, I have ideas and recommendations which I, as a candidate, have brought up in my campaign. One of the motivations for declaring my candidacy is a wish to stop criticizing as so many do and start acting affirmatively in matters which concern us as a community.

5. If you were a Board member faced with a sudden reduction in State aid for the current school years, in what area would you recommend the Board reduce expenses?

I feel that this question and question number two are similar enough so


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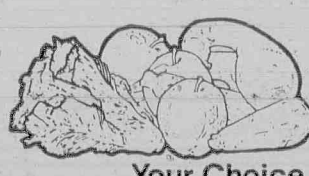
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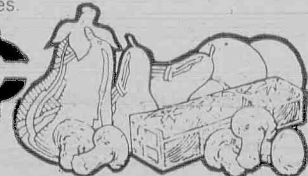
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Robert Puglia receives doctorate from Penn

Robert J. Puglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Puglia of 287 Division Avenue, received his doctor of philosophy degree in Counselor Education at the mid-winter commencement of Penn State University.

Dr. Puglia graduated from Belleville High School in June, 1964, and went on to receive his A.A. degree in liberal arts from Edward Williams College, Hackensack in 1966.

In 1968, he graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, receiving his bachelor's degree in social studies/secondary education and in 1971, he earned a masters in student personnel services from Montclair State.

Puglia was employed by the Mount Olive Township Board of Education in Budd Lake, New Jersey, from 1968 to 1972, where he served as a teacher and counselor.

During 1972 and 1973, he was a graduate assistant, conducting research in the Department of Counselor Education at the Penn-

sylvania State University. From 1973 to 1973 he was a middle school counselor in Lakewood.

Dr. Puglia is presently employed in the Long Branch school system where he is a high school counselor. In addition, he is an adjunct faculty member at Ocean County College, teaching educational psychology.

His wife, Barbara, is a high school counselor at Toms River High School North.

Molinaro completes CPA examination



Robert Molinaro

Robert P. Molinaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pompey Molinaro of 68 Continental Avenue, has successfully completed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants Examination given by the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Molinaro graduated from Belleville High School in 1970, and earned a B.A. degree in Accounting from Rutgers University in 1974. He is presently employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., C.P.A.'s of Newark.

Richard Portuese named to 'Who's'

Richard Portuese, a student at Essex County College, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He lives at 27 Howard Place, Belleville.

Grant is awarded to the NEED Center

The North Essex Education Center (NEED), located at 549 Washington Avenue, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Victorian Foundation.

The foundation awards grants for programs in health, welfare and education in the Northern New

Jersey area and to pilot projects focusing on the needs of urban programs where limited financial aid is available to implement the programs.

The NEED Center, a division of Community Programs at Essex County Community College, focuses on the educational development of community members, serves as a counseling and advisement center and provides supportive services for Northern Essex County residents who participate in the Neighborhood College project, also a division of Community Programs at the college.



Robert Puglia

Mertz will study dentistry at FDU

Kenneth A. Mertz, Jr., presently a Masters candidate at the Teaneck Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been accepted for the September 1976 class at the School of Dentistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Mertz resides in Teaneck with his wife, the former Susan Jeanne Trepicione, and is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Sr., formerly of Belleville, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz Jr., Beverly Court.

Miss Tsouhnikas is honors graduate

Donna Tsouhnikas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Democrat Tsouhnikas, 291 Division Avenue, recently graduated with honors from Lyons Institute in Clark, completing her studies as a dental assistant.

Miss Tsouhnikas graduated Belleville High School in 1975 in the top three-per-cent of her class. She was a member of the National Honor Society, and musical director of the BHS production of "Mame." A concert pianist, she also directed a Recreation Department production of "Oklahoma," and performed all the piano accompaniment for the show.

Miss Tsouhnikas is also interested in the martial arts, and teaches karate and the art of self defense with her fiancée, George Nixon, at the YM-YWCA in Newark.

She is also interested in skin diving and is studying SCUBA diving. A spokesman at the school said Miss Tsouhnikas "is very altruistic and likes to help people. She is extremely well liked by fellow students."

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Donna Tsouhnikas

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times/news sports

Belleville trio district champs!

Despite some sparkling individual performances, the Blue-Gold varsity grapplers were unseated last weekend as the District VII champions. The Essex Catholic Eagles swooped down to Belleville high gym for the battles, and soared off with the district title.

Belleville placed behind Essex, taking second with 90-plus 2 points. The Eagles earned 97-plus 2 to become the new District VII leaders.

Though the hometown team lost the overall title, three Bellboy grapplers can still make a just claim on being the tops in the district.

Carl Arlt at 101, Robert Villano at 148 and Chris Tremel at 158 all took top honors. Bellboys Vinnie Mustacchio (115 pounds), Bob Racioppi (135 pounds) and Andy Schenke (141 pounds) also brought home honors by taking second place honors in the tournament.

Arlt swept to the top of the 101 pound class by pinning everyone who got in his way. He drew a bye in the first round of competition, then put wrestlers from Barringer, North Arlington, and finally Lyndhurst on their backs to win the title.

Villano pinned his first man, a Barringer wrestler in 2:56, and then went on

to win the next three matches by points, but all by large margins.

He put away Lyndhurst's offering, 14-0, walloped Kearny's Campbell, 23-3, and finally shutout Uricoli of Essex Catholic, 11-0.

Tremel, wrestling for the 158 pound title, drew a bye in the first round, smashed his first opponent, one of the Kearny Cardinals, 21-1, and went on to pin Bloomfield's Buckley in 1:55. He took the title with literally a last second pin over Eagle John Thomas, winning in five minutes and 59 seconds.

Bellboy Mustacchio, going at 115 pounds, drew a bye in the first round of the competition. He whipped Bengal Calabrese, 9-2 and advanced to the semis, where he took Jamison of St. Benedict's, 14-8. He met his downfall in the finals when Eagle John Scioscia barely edged him out, 2-1.

Fourth seeded Bellboy Racioppi pinned in his first two matches to advance to the semi-finals and then took a 12-7 decision there to head into the last round. He met his match there as he was pinned by Lyndhurst's Szymlak.

Schenke, wrestling at 141, drew a bye in the first round and worked his way into the finals with two pins, one over Eggo

of Kearny and the other over Glen Ridge's Palmer.

Schenke had the tables turned on him in the finals, however, as Foti of Essex Catholic slapped him on his back for the count, forcing the Blue-Gold man to take a second place position.

Though the rest of the team did not make it as high, coach Silvestri praised all of them, saying they all did excellent.

Belleville's 108 pounder Bob Freda drew a bye in the first round of competition and was knocked out in his first match by Reese of Barringer. He lost on an 11-3 decision.

Bob DeGiacomo, Belleville's 122 pound man, advanced to the semi-finals before Kearny's Joji Yamaguchi pinned him in three minutes to send him to the consolation round.

DeGiacomo made the best of the situation by pinning Central's Green to win the match.

Ron Grolimond, the Blue-Gold hopeful at 129 pounds, drew a bye in the first set of matches, but then was knocked out of the tournament his first time to the mat. Nardiello of Lyndhurst was the winner, nosing Grolimond out, 3-1.

Joe Savastano, wrestling at 170 in place of the injured Keith Waddell took his initial confrontation with a pin in 2:59, but then had the misfortune of coming up against a really superlative wrestler, Al Matos of Essex Catholic.

Savastano really gave Matos his best, but the Eagle won the battle, 8-1.

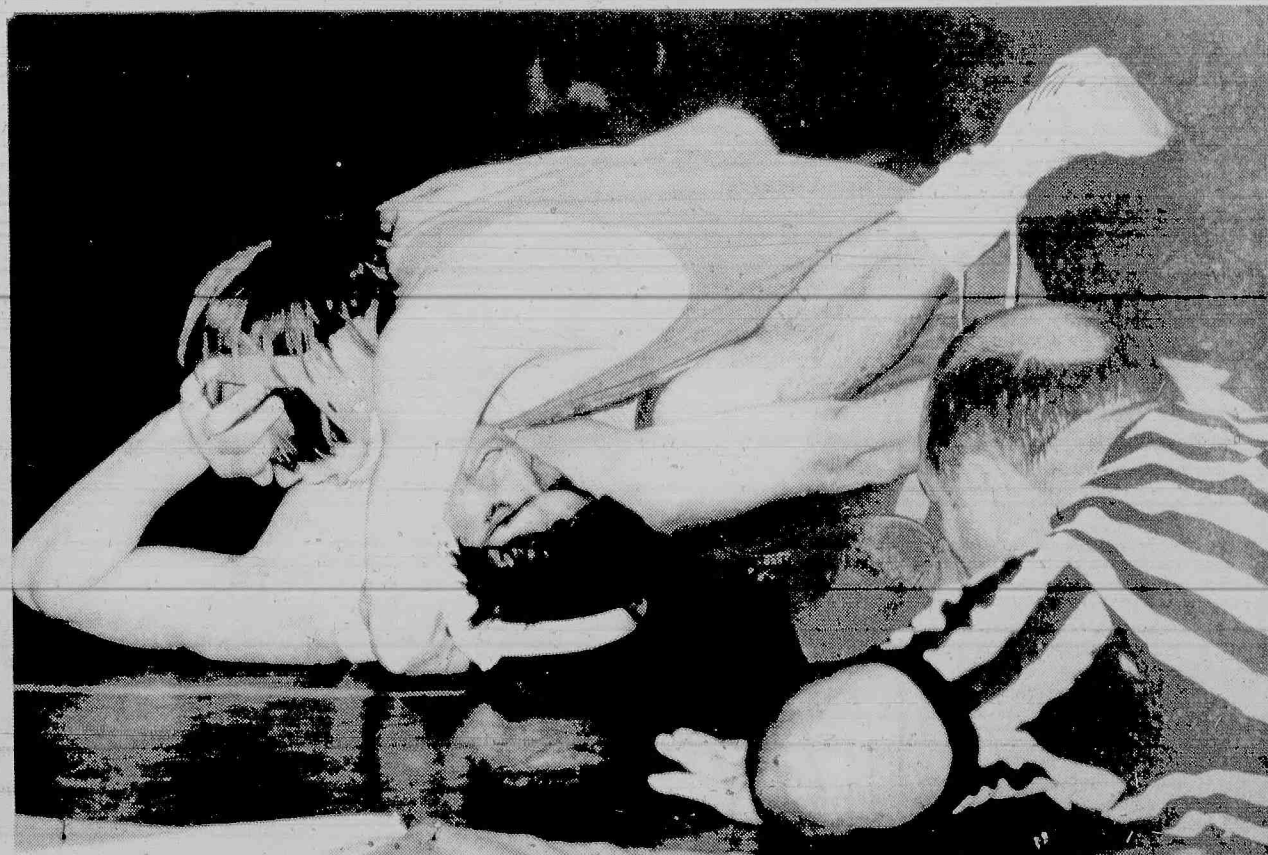
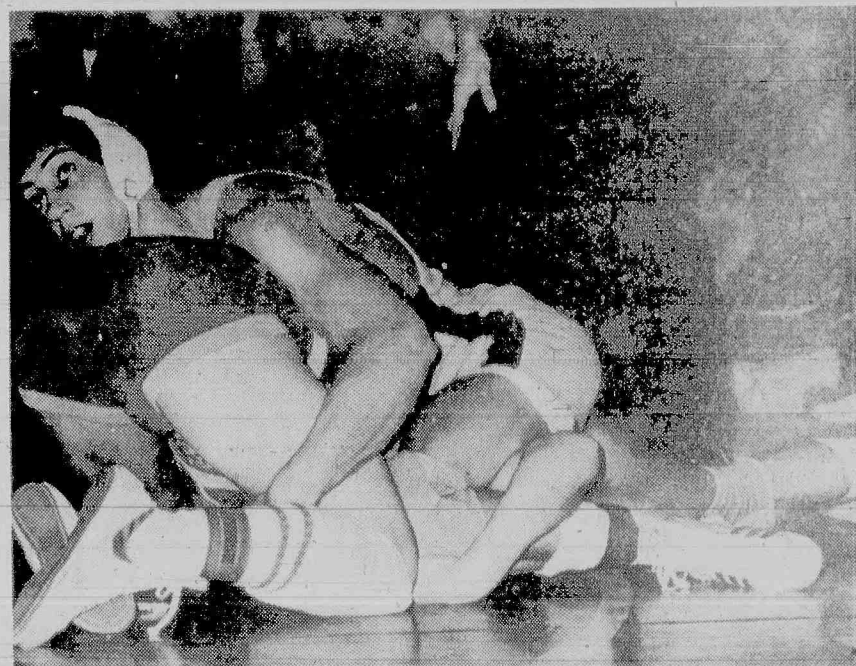
Belleville's 188 pounder, Ken Milano, was bumped out of the action in the first round of competition by Kearny's Garfinkel. Milano lost the match, 17-4.

Heavyweight George D'Alessandro made it to the semi-finals with a pin over Central's Fennel, but was beaten with a pin by Glen Ridge's Feron.

D'Alessandro went on to take the consolation round of the competition by decisioning Kearny Cardinal Battagliano, 5-2.

The team is now preparing for the Regional fights this Saturday. The matches will be held at Paterson-Kennedy High School, and the Bellboys will be there in force, looking to exert their authority over yet another batch of tangles.

All sorts of sports took place at BHS this weekend. Clockwise, pro gridders Steve Reese (41) and Rich Caster compete in the annual Craig Fund game. Robert Villano takes a breather and checks the clock in his 158-pound District VII championship match. Below, Bob Racioppi fights unsuccessfully to stave off a pin in the district championships. Left, Craig All Star John Celentano goes for a leaping lay-up as pro opponent Rich Caster impedes his progress.



Quintet quits...

The Belleville varsity hoop squad wrapped up a depressing season this week, dropping the last game of the year, a tournament fight against Weequahic, 62-40.

The loss gave the Bellboys a final record of 2-21, and followed on the heels of losses to Kearny, 58-49; Garfield, 58-40 and Orange, 74-48.

The loss to Weequahic Monday knocked the team out of the state tournament, and ended the squad's hopes of adding another win to its credit.

The Blue-Gold hoopsters began the game with some hint of promise, playing Weequahic fairly even through the first quarter. Early in the opening period of the game, the Bellboys held a slight lead 6-4, but their opponents came flying back

to grab the lead by firing in the next six points.

Weequahic really broke the game open in the second quarter by piling up an 11 point lead, and the Belleville hardwooders had to play catch-up ball from there on.

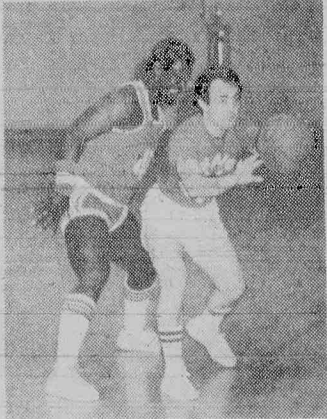
Weequahic continued to pound away at the Blue-Gold men, and scored the last six points of the previous game against Orange was almost a carbon-copy of the Weequahic drubbing. The Bellboys stayed close to the Tornados during the first period, but a burst of 15 points in a row by Orange during the second period forced Belleville into a defensive posture.

The closest the BHS team came during the rest of the game was when they

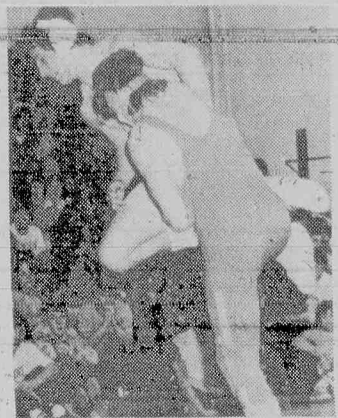
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Applying pressure to his Essex Catholic rival, Bellboy Andy Schenke attempts to drive his man into a weak position. Schenke fought his way to the finals of the District VII matches, but was out maneuvered and finally pinned.



Firing off a pass, Craig All Star Frank Zinna gets the ball away as opponent Steve Reese comes menacingly close. Zinna and his teammates worked hard on the court, but the visiting gridders managed to take the win.



Going over — Bellboy Bob Racioppi looks like he's in for a big fall as his opponent in the districts gives him a big lift. Racioppi did a fine job for his team, advancing to the finals of the 135-pound weight class and taking second place in the tournament.

Cagers check in

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cut the Tornado lead down to 13, 55-42, early in the third period. Orange negated that gain by hitting for five straight buckets.

The Tornado club made good use of its height advantage during the contest, dominating the boards and making sure they got the follow-up shot if they missed the first. In addition to that, the team's accuracy from the outside was tremendous, so when they couldn't get in for the lay-up, they still didn't miss a chance for a point.

The Garfield game was lost in the second and fourth periods of play. Once again, Belleville looked strong in the first quarter, leading at the buzzer, 17-14.

Garfield held the hometowners to just two points during the second

period, however, while firing in 14 for themselves.

It was an even match in the third quarter, Bellboys down to 13. The result was the 58-40 final tally favoring Garfield.

Battling the Cardinals, the Blue-Gold hoopsters managed to stay right at their throats until the final period.

The Bellboys held a 23-21 lead half-time, and coming out into the third time frame, Mark Montagna hit for a bucket to give the team a four point edge.

Disaster then struck as Kearny popped in 11 points in a row to take the lead.

The Cardinals dealt the death blow in the final period with a 11 point run — the latoints scored into e—totBelleville under, 58-49.

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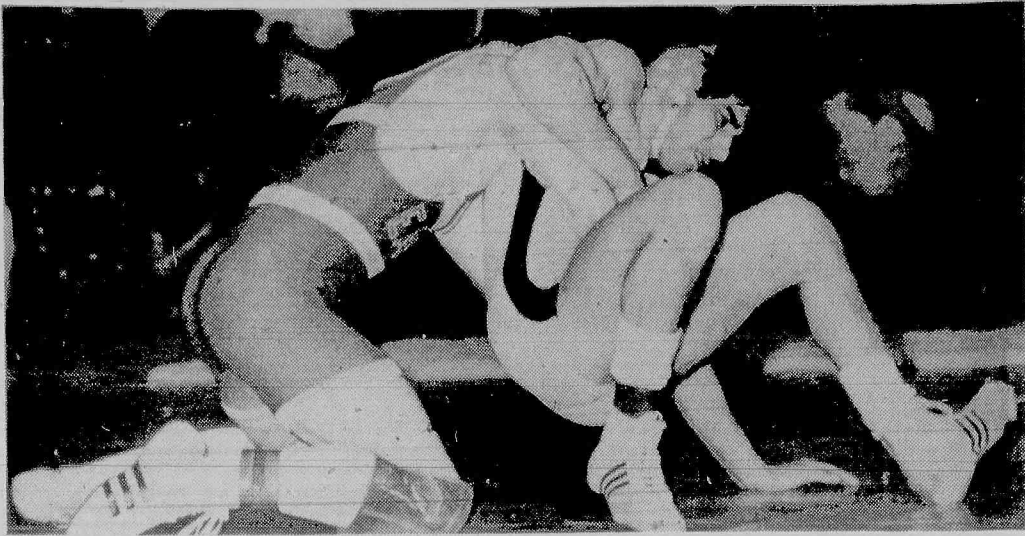
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Marlins finish season undefeated in swimming

The Montclair YMCA male Marlins ended their dual meet season as undefeated league champions following strong victories over Somerset Valley YMCA 129-70 Saturday, and over West Essex 149-54 Feb. 14.

Sporting a 10-0 record in the 1975-76 Northern N.J. YMCA boys' swim league, the powerful Marlins topped Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA in second place, and Westfield and Lakeland Hills YMCAs, tied in third place.

Angelo and Anthony Domenick of New St., Belleville, helped pile on points at the season's final dual meets.

Against Somerset Valley Y,

Anthony Domenick won the 13-14 100 yard butterfly (1:00.8) and raced the butterfly quarter of the winning 200 yard medley relay (1:55.5). Angelo Domenick, swimming in the 10-and-under age group, won the 50 yard butterfly (33.9) and placed second in the 50 yard backstroke (35.8).

Angelo also scored against West Essex YMCA as he won the 50 yard breaststroke (40.3) and took second in the 50 yard butterfly (34.4). He powered the 200 yard medley relay squad to victory in 2:32.1 as he raced the butterfly quarter.

The Montclair YMCA Marlins are coached by Joe Slowinski, Bob Domenick and Paul Fisher.



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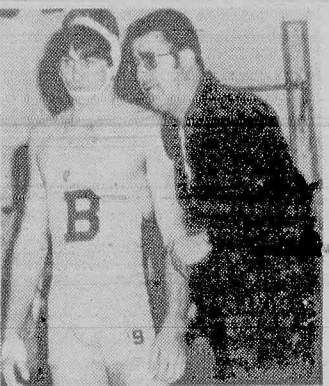
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Last word —Coach Jim Silvestri gives Chris Tremel one last bit of advice and encouragement as the Bellboy takes to the mat in search of the 158-pound title. Whatever Silvestri said must have been the right thing, because Tremel pinned his final opponent and took top prize in the districts.



Waiting —Bellboy Robert Villano waits patiently for his 148-pound match to get underway. After the delay, Villano went out and whipped his Essex County rival in the finals, taking the crown for his weight division in District VIII.

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obituaries

Rocco J. Lorenzo, 49

Funeral mass was held yesterday morning in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, for Newark Police Lt. Rocco J. Lorenzo, 49, who died February 29 at his home.

Lt. Lorenzo, who was born in Newark, lived there almost all his life, until one year ago when he moved to Belleville. He was a member of the Newark Police Department for 21 years. A member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Newark Lodge No. 12, Lt. Lorenzo was also an active member of the Superior Organization of the Newark Police Department, Policemen's Post VFW of Newark, and the PBA of Newark, Local 3. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Iris;

two daughters, Misses Audrey and Jackie Lorenzo; two brothers, Joseph and Anthony, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Vanarelli and Mrs. Beatrice Rosamilia.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Victor J. Leonardis & Son Home for Funerals, Vailsburg.

John Papartis, 91

Funeral mass was offered February 27 in St. Peter's Church for John W. Papartis, 91, who died February 24 at his home.

Mr. Papartis, who was born in Lithuania, came to Newark in 1912 and moved to Belleville in 1923.

He worked as a carpenter and builder until 20 years ago when he retired.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bruegman, Mrs. Margaret Groves and Mrs. Alice Foxworth, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the John F. O'Brien & Son Funeral Home, West Orange.

Maria Q. Distasio

Funeral mass was held February 27 in St. Peter's Church for Maria Q. Distasio, 92, who died February 24 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Distasio, who was born in Italy, first lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 51 years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Constantino, and is now survived by five daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Ann) Colaninini, Mrs. Vincent (Dorothy) Vitty and Mrs. John (Rose) DiFazio, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Brady of Long Island and Mrs. John (Camille) Daubert of Bloomfield, two sons: Patrick J. of Bloomfield and Joseph W. of Miami Lake, Fla., 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, while interment took place in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Funeral mass was said in St. Peter's Church February 27 for Frances R. Cross who died February 24 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Cross, 66, was born in Brooklyn and came to Belleville from Irvington 25 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Jack S.; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Louise) Cozine of Nutley, two sons: John of St. Louis, Mo., and George of West Virginia, one sister, Marie McGrail of Nutley, and 13 grandchildren.

Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield, following a funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home.

National Guard hoping to add 2,000 members

New Jersey Army National Guard officials are launching an enlistment push to offset critical manpower losses this year.

More than 6,000 Army National Guard members are eligible for discharge during 1976, and the drive, called "Operation 1776," aims to enlist as many as 2,000 new recruits, according to Major General Wilfred C. Menard, Jr., the state's chief of staff. The potential losses are many of those young men who joined the Guard at the height of the Viet Nam War when Selective Service was in existence.

"Since early colonial times it has been the responsibility of the citizens of New Jersey to muster a force for the common defense," Menard said, "and that responsibility still rests with our citizens today."

But membership has been a battle largely won by the Guard, according to Menard. Four successful recruiting drives in the last two years kept the Guard up to nearly full strength. And now "Operation 1776" aims to bring the Guard to 100 percent strength and go 15 percent beyond. Up to 2,000 new members could be recruited.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The hostess and host last week for the Belleville Senior Citizens Club were Clementine Christiano and Michael Maffia and a good job they did. The party for this organization is shaping up, tickets are available from the committee. The party will take place at Parrillo's on March 17 in the afternoon. The blood pressure tests have proven popular for our members and many have taken advantage of this service, thanks to the members of the Public Health Service and Commissioner Stromolo's office.

The Public Service has just announced an increase in earnings of \$15 million for the year ending January 31st. This growth in profits is due mostly to the utility credits rates increases of the past year.

We Seniors could get along with no increases in benefits if prices would only remain stable, but everytime we think that our heads are above water, something happens to sink us lower in the financial lake. It has been mentioned that the Social Security System is in trouble, because of the unemployment problem, supposedly, there is more money being paid out than there is collected. The system has been self-supporting ever since it's inception but it seems to us that the life or death of this agency should be attached to something more secure and not have to depend on the fluctuation of the employment market.

We don't know how we make it
As we live from day to day
with income fixed and prices up
There is always more to pay.
So, minding our Arthritis
Let's get on our knees and pray
and keep going bravely on.

NAPHT held meeting

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplantation (NAPHT) held a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Dr. Norman Levy, author of "Living or Dying," and assistant professor of psychiatry at Downstate

Medical Center, Brooklyn, was guest speaker.

Bellevillite hemodialysis patients and their families were invited to attend the meeting, to avail themselves of the chapter's services, and to become part of a very vital organization.

School One PTA hears history talk

New Jersey — where the historic past meets the progressive future — was the topic of a New Jersey Bell lecture presented Tuesday, February 3 by George K. Young at the School One P.T.A. meeting.

The slide-illustrated program, "New Jersey — Know Your State," traced the state's history, geography, industry and day-to-day life.

Young, public relations supervisor for New Jersey Bell, took the audience on an armchair tour of the Garden State, from Cape May to High Point State Park, stopping at many points of interest.

The program also explained why

New Jersey has earned little known nicknames, such as "the pathway of the Revolution," "the crossroads of the East," and "the mighty atom of industry."

ITT unit helps speed messages to Guatemala

Since the devastating earthquake that claimed some 20,000 lives in Guatemala, ITT World Communications Inc. has helped speed a record number of telegrams to that stricken republic.

Approximately 25,000 messages have been transmitted thus far, a 75 per cent increase over the volume of traffic normally carried by the Company's Guatemalan circuit.

A substantial increase in the flow of traffic from Guatemala has also been noted. The latest tally shows an increase of up to 30 percent, mostly telegrams informing relatives of survivors.

Kiwanis breakfast coming in April

Kiwanis Vice President Harvey Gardner states that the Pancake-Sausage breakfast of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club will be held Sunday, April 25 at Parrillo's Restaurant.

The meeting was conducted by the vice president due to the absence of President Neil Fitzpatrick, a District Circle K Committee member, who was out of town attending a district committee meeting.

According to Kiwanian Stewart Hutchison, another shipment of Bicentennial license plates have now been received, and anyone desiring to purchase same is asked to contact Hutchison at 338-6219, or Thomas Jameson Jr. at 743-1522.

A future happening, according to Gardner will be the State Kiwanis Convention to be held at Great Gorge, September 10 through 12, instead of Atlantic City, as previously scheduled.

Minish asks for study of high cancer rate

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, today urged a "thorough and comprehensive investigation" of New Jersey's high cancer rates by the National Cancer Institute.

Minish, in a letter to Dr. Frank J. Raucher, Director of the Cancer Agency, said he is "deeply disturbed by statistics which indicate that New Jersey leads the nation in the incidence of a number of virulent cancers."

Minish has long been a leader in generating congressional support for a stepped up Federal research effort to eradicate cancer. He was an original sponsor of the "Conquest of Cancer Act" which eventually led to the enactment of the cancer attack program in 1971.

United Way hits new high

The United Way of Essex and West Hudson's Suburban Division, in that organization's 1975-76 fundraising drive, raised a total of \$373,625, it has been announced by Robert M. Berkowitz, manager partner, Touche, Ross & Co., and Suburban Division chairman.

This accomplishment represents a \$13,000 increase over last year, and reverses a five-year downward trend in suburban giving. The Suburban Division is composed of several giving groups: municipal employees;

small business people; residential givers, and special givers (\$100 and over).

In Belleville, Joseph Doyle, Chairman, raised \$7,496.

The overall United Way campaign raised a total of \$4,640,320. More than 100 social service agencies benefit from this annual fundraising drive, and serve residents in the Oranges, Maplewood, Irvington, Belleville, Nutley, Newark, and West Hudson.

Kiwanis club honored

The Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club was honored with an Official Board of Directors visit by the Division Eleven Lieutenant Governor Edward V. Kilduff recently.

Mr. Kilduff gave a short and to the point talk on "The Need for Need For New Members." President Neil Fitzpatrick introduced Kilduff and conducted the Business and Board of Directors Meetings.

Fitzpatrick announced that the official governor's visit would be March 25th at the Maplewood Country Club at a luncheon meeting starting at 12 p.m.

An Inter-Club meeting was ar-

ranged by Chairman Leonard Condon with the Belleville Club at the Fountain for February 19, with the Ironbound Club in March and with East Brunswick in April.

Harvey Gardner will be chairman of the Pancake Breakfast this year. Gardner will pick his committee to assist him. This event is scheduled for April.

The Bicentennial License Plate sale was beyond expectations and the club supply is exhausted, reported Stewart Hutchinson. An added supply is on order. Anyone desiring to order this plate please contact Hutchinson or secretary Thomas Jameson.

Ahavath Achim to host doctor as guest speaker

Dr. Alan L. Saroff, guest speaker at the March 9 meeting of the Sisterhood of Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy Street, Belleville, will discuss "The Way To A Man's Heart," providing simple guidelines that can lead to longer, healthier lives for each member of a family. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Saroff, a diplomate in internal medicine and cardiovascular diseases, is a member of the Essex County Heart Association; he is author of several publications in the field of cardiology. Dr. Saroff received his medical degree from the State University of New York Up-

state Medical Center, New York, and is on the staff of The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

"Eat To Your Heart's Content," a film narrated by Tony Randall, will be shown, and literature will be provided.

Mrs. D. C. Dünsky, Crestwood Avenue, Belleville, program chairman for the Sisterhood, arranged the program thru the cooperation of the Essex County Heart Association, 70 East Park Street, East Orange. These free public education programs are one of the community services supported by contributions to the Heart Fund.

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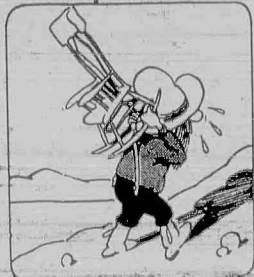
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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Mexican food
8. Male parent
10. Dwindle
11. Harem room
13. Within
14. Dusky
15. Craggy hill

DOWN

16. Unusual
18. Compass point
19. Prefix, twice
20. Blood port
22. Cut
26. Fruit skin
28. Measure of distance
29. Circle

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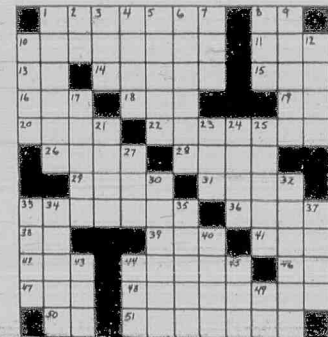
31. Malt beverages
33. North star
36. Swiss mountains
38. Either
39. Tibet sheep
41. Theatre sign
42. Illuminated
44. Platform

DOWN

46. Exclamation of pain
47. Base
48. Fearful of danger
50. Negative word
51. Luxurious

DOWN

2. Part of to be
3. Prefix, badly
4. Soon
5. Jungle cats
6. High regard
7. Boshful
8. Kettle
9. Mud bricks
10. God (Sp.)
12. Dry
17. Boring tool
21. Wild ox
23. By way of
24. Girl's name
25. Spins
27. Beetle
30. Flower part
32. Germinate
33. Take a vote
34. Constellation
35. Disgrace
37. Plants
40. Eager
43. A number
44. Female saint (abbr.)
45. Period of time
49. Atop



Last week's solution

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Candidates platforms

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that my earlier answer would apply in both cases.

6. If Belleville's entire allotment of State aid monies depended on it, would you approve of busing students within the school district for desegregation purposes?

I feel that the recent mandate issued by the State Board of Education should be fought at all costs.

I don't think it will really come down to the state withholding our aid, because they do not have a case. I feel that our neighborhood school concept is a good one and each school in our community has equal educational standards.

I think the state Board is overlooking one item: the original purpose of the law. It was to protect the people involved and allow everyone a chance for equal education.

If our schools use the same texts, have the same qualified teachers and are relatively in the same condition, how can the state Board propose that children be bused for exclusively statistical reasons?

Another item the state Board seems to disregard is the safety and welfare of the children. We have to stand up for our rights and demand that our children are not bused.

Displacing children and placing them in an unnecessary potentially dangerous situation, such as riding school buses all over town, is a waste of the taxpayers' money and could result in a child being seriously injured.

7. Under the circumstances, and by what procedure, should the Board override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools?

The Board should override the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools when it feels the decision made by the superintendent do not coincide with the will of the people of the community.

If the Board appoints an individual who it proposes to trust professionally, that person should be accorded the professional courtesy of doing his job. However, when particular problems arise, the Board should be able to step in and look at situation objectively and recommend steps to solve that problem.

8. What policy would you set regarding the hiring of black and minority teachers here?

All individuals, regardless of ethnic or religious background, if qualified and interested in a particular position, should be considered by the Board solely on the basis of their educational qualifications.

It is against federal and state law to discriminate when hiring on the basis of sex, race or religion. For this reason, groups like the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission were established to attempt to settle inequities.

Every effort should be made, in my belief, to attempt to balance the ratio minority teachers and students in our system.

9. What role should groups like the Athletic Advisory Council play in establishing Board policy?

Board policy, when it is directed toward a particular special interest group, should definitely consider the ideas which members of that group are able, as specialists, to present.

During my campaign, I have stressed the importance of open lines of communication between Board members and the community. However, one particular group should never be permitted to dictate policy to the Board. A Board member should feel free to utilize the opinions and suggestions of a particular group in order to make the best decision in matters pertaining to them.

10. Belleville's school buildings are generally in poor physical condition. Would you support a \$5 million bond referendum to renovate them? Why or why not?

I definitely would support a \$5 million bond referendum as a solution to finding monies to renovate Belleville schools.

Each year, the recommendations for renovations on the school buildings are received by the Board, and placed in the budget for the following school year.

Unfortunately, the school budget rarely is able to accomplish all it is intended to, due to the inevitable reductions and cuts. As a result, the Board and the Board of Commissioners cut the same items from our final budget each year.

We must seek alternative solutions to our problems. A bond referendum ranks high in my estimation as one such workable solution.

Olga Knows



This Week's Horoscope

March 6 through March 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you may lack in profundity, Aries, you more than compensate for in versatility. There just isn't very much that you can't accomplish, provided, of course, that you are properly motivated. Hopes of others pinned on you this week, and once again, you bowl 'em over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't worry about what must be divided, Taurus, concern yourself instead with what multiplies. Confab with associate adds to confusion. End of week finds you, dear heart, completely totaled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intellect is usually light years ahead of your emotions, Gem, but this week your heart catches up with your head. Cupid gets a much needed shove. Enjoy. You're entitled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make friends easily with members of opposite sex, but when it comes right down to brass tacks you tend to be rather conservative. You associate sex with marriage and prefer to have such activity within the framework of a permanent union. Your partner/mate is one lucky lover! Olga says so.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Sudden decisions and impetuous actions should be avoided this week, Leo. Shift into neutral and idle awhile. Message is sent your way. Secret can be read between the lines. Share some of that famous Leo charm and warmth before week fizzles to a frantic fini.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Virgo is an earth sign. Both Sophia Loren and Raquel Welch are Virgos, and they're about as earthy as one can get. Keep this in mind just in case someone wrongfully accuses you of being cold. Famed boulevardier Maurice Chevalier was another sexy Virgo. Emotional week may end in a puddle of ecstasy!

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Admiration comes your way, Lib, and like a happy puppy you respond to verbal pat on the head. Venus, gentle ruler of Libra, smiles on you before last day. All in all, a rather decent sort of week. And it's about time!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Russian novelist Dostoyevsky was a Scorpio, and it is no mere coincidence that crime and punishment is a common Scorp interest. You are prone toward excesses, you know, and this week will be unusually trying. Don't buckle.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You know, Sag, sometimes your bluntness causes unnecessary suffering to others. Truth is beauty, but not when it is cruel. You can and must be more gentle and discriminating when dishing out your honest opinions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): One who gets high making you feel low appears on scene. Tell this wimp to go shinny up a shoelace. More aggravations you don't need.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Ideal week to sort out long-range goals, Aquari. One who saps you of emotional strength (and probably cash to boot) should be rapidly phased out of your master plan. Getting rid of this barnacle won't be easy, but you can do it. Survival is at stake.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Two of your most favorite words are "never" and "always" and, Pisces, these are two of the most dangerous words in the English language. Mull it over. Week ends on note of B, for bright and breezy.

Students Accepted at Lincoln Tech

Three Belleville residents have been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, it was announced this week.

They are: Paul Disporto of 29 Mt. prospect Avenue; Edward Roberts, Jr. of 243 Valley Street; and David Del Polito of 83 Newark Place. Roberts and Del Polito are graduates of Belleville High School.

Disporto and Del Polito have enrolled in the Institute's extensive course in air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology, while Roberts is studying automotive technology.

Disporto and Roberts hope to have their own service businesses some day.

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Trans World Airlines has announced a price reduction of 10 percent on the land portion of 11 of its best-selling Getaway tours to Spain, Portugal and Morocco effective March 1. Motorcoach and independent-travel packages are included on the roster of vacations for which the special savings are available.

Nutley Travel Agency local TWA representative, recent devaluation of the Spanish peseta and the airline was passing on to its customers the savings resulting from the lower costs for ground arrangements.

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Nutley Travel customers who already have booked space on the tours will receive a refund.

Public Service stock earnings \$2.40 share

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the twelve months ended January 31, 1976, were \$131,566,000, or \$2.40 an average share, compared with \$116,679,000, or \$2.23 an average share, in the corresponding period ended January, 1975. The earnings improvement reflects rate increases that became effective in June and November 1975.

Contributing to the increase in earnings for the twelve-month period was a 3.3% rise in kilowatt-hour sales of electricity and a 15.8% climb in therm sales of gas in January 1976 as compared with January 1975. With the exception of electronic industrial sales, all classes of electric and gas sales registered improvement in the month.

Sales of gas to commercial and industrial customers increased 17.2% and 11.7% respectively, the latter taking place despite the fully curtailed sales to interruptible customers in January of both years.

Residential gas heating sales, up 17.9%, were directly affected by a 36% rise in heating degree days for January 1976 compared to January 1975. The much colder weather in January this year caused customer heating demands to rise dramatically.

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Sit coms scrutinized

FRANK DALLARIVA MIKE LAMBERTI, SAL TAIBI, MALELYN MALANOWSKI, AND BARBARA SOUGELAS.

Although television viewers are constantly being bombarded with shows about crime and violence, the situation comedy provides a means of escape.

The situation comedy present a humorous and sometime controversial version of life.

"Welcome Back Kotter" is an example of this type. The show, set in New York, deals with a teacher, Mr. Kotter, and the problems he faces with his students known as the "sweathogs".

Kotter is played by Gabe Kaplan and his class consists of John Travolta as class leader, Vinnie Barbarino, Lawrence Jacobs as the class athlete, Boom-Boom Washington, Ron Palillo as class nut, Arnold Horshack, and Robert Hegyes as Juan Epsete Epstein.

The show deals with exaggerated version of real-life situations and nothing is taken too seriously. In one episode, for instance, a female student told Kotter she was pregnant just so she could hear all of the students say that they never touched her, to save her reputation.

Kotter has a wife played by Marcia Strassman who becomes a straight man for his jokes. The show is very funny but somewhat unrealistic.

Bea Arthur is the star of the comedy "Maude". She plays a very independent woman who is at times bossy towards her husband and friends. The story takes place in a small community in upstate New York. Bea Arthur is superb in her role as Maude and acts the part with all the feeling and emotion that a normal independent woman would act. She does, however, have a lot of feeling and if she gets into an argument with her husband Walter she misses not associating with him until things are set straight.

Maude is shown on the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) every Monday night at 9 p.m. The show basically about Maude's life, is centered around her. Maude is at times a working woman, although she doesn't have a steady job, she is active around town. She is an upper class woman and lives in a very modest house. The show is not exaggerated very much and it describes and independent woman anxious to get ahead very well.

Lastly the show "Happy Days" which is a spinoff of the fifties, combines a bit of nostalgia with everyday life.

When the show first started out two years ago it was intended to make "Richie Cunningham" who is

portrayed by Ronnie Howard the Star. But then tough talking, motorcycle riding, high school dropout known as the "Fonz" moved into take the spotlight away from everyone.

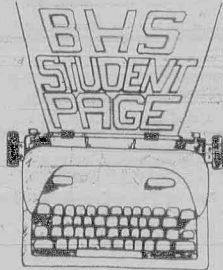
Arthur Fonzealea who is played by Henry Winkler is the type of guy who gets anything he wants just by a snap of a finger or an evil look in his eye. "Potsy" and "Ralpy Mouth" are two other stars in showtwe who usually are making up schemes, that backfire and get everyone in trouble.

The show deals with the problems of everyone day life in the fifties, such as weather to escape the Cold War by building a bomb shelter in the back yard, or which girl is going which which boy to the school dance, what to do when Fonzy's motorcycle is wrecked or how to fight off the toughest street gang in town.

The show is very realistic and is a good means of escape to the "good old days" of the fifties.



Michele Gierla



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

Gierla: a go-getter

By SALTAIBI

Some people like to see things get done and are natural leaders. Michele Gierla is definitely one of these people.

During her senior year at Belleville, Michele's accomplishments and activities have included serving as the Senior Class President, the Drum Major, being voted "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Versatile" by her classmates, and recently being chosen to play the lead role in the upcoming senior play, "Hello Dolly."

Michele likes to see things get done and by being the class president, she has the opportunity to push suggestions and ideas so that everything turns out for the best of the students. The projects Michele has led include the senior's Halloween Breakfast, murals painted on the walls of the school, and the scheduling of dances.

"What I like most about being

the class president is being able to relay ideas between the students and the administration and bringing them closer together."

Michele is currently rehearsing for her role as Dolly Levi in the upcoming senior play. She was surprised when she learned that she was chosen and was not sure if she could handle the role. Michele is now beginning to feel more at ease with the role as rehearsals go on, mainly because "everyone in the cast works together and contributes to the play."

She especially likes working with her director, Mr. Robert Leffebine, and her choreographer, Mrs. Marilyn MacGrath. "They are very patient and" she explained, "will go over things again and again to make everyone feel confidence," she said.

As for the future, Michele plans to go into pre-medicine and if anyone can do it, she can.

BHS holds 'weddings'

By DENISE FRANZ

Spring weddings got off to an early start this year as four Belleville High students were "married" in Family Relations class. The happy couples included Jeannie Amiano and Mike McCarthy, and Claire Morano and Mark McNish.

The mock union of couples was the idea of Mrs. Margaret Moscatello's class who did all the planning. The class had been discussing the procedures of a wedding and a reception, and they decided to carry it through.

Originally expected to take place on February 6, the festivities were cancelled due to the snow day. It was re-scheduled for February 26, during the students 11th period.

Miss Sandra Boyajian's class handled the preparation of the food and sending invitations to the other classes and teachers. The menu included fruit cocktail, miniature pizzas,

hot dogs and sandwiches punch and the wedding cake. Mrs. Diana Scocchio's class did the most difficult job of budgeting.

Following the ceremony, the garters and bouquets were thrown, and the gifts were opened. LuAnn Kresler and Laura De Vito each leaped through the air to catch the bridal bouquet, and Ronnie Marshall caught the garter with no tremendous effort. The gifts were quite extravagant. Miss Boyagin's generosity was displayed by her gifts to Jeannie — a ship, a car, and a weather balloon. Much to the bride's dismay however, the gifts were only pictures and play money.

Other characters in the wedding included Sue Stanzione, the maid of honor who was late and missed the entire ceremony; Mr. Robert McDonough, who acted as the presiding minister; and a special guest appearance by Mr. Peter Spera, who came to sample all the food.

Lamberti on sports

By MIKE LAMBERTI

For coach Dan Grasso and the members of the 1975-76 Belleville Varsity Basketball team, this was a season that will not be forgotten but according to the coach "a season of determined play"

The team's final regular season record was a very disappointing 2-19. However the season started out with bright prospects. During the exhibition season the team won four games while dropping only one. Before the start of the regular season the team's first of many injuries occurred.

Clyde Murdaugh a possible starting guard who looked very strong in the scrimmages, suffered a stomach problem and had to sit out the entire season. The team lost its opener to Irvington 55-42. In that game co-captain Dough Jackson scored 16 points and pulled down a number of rebounds, two days after that game, Jackson was in bed with pneumonia. He would miss almost a month of action.

To fill Jackson's forward position Grasso used a sophomore, Tom Smith. Smith has a great career in front of him and he proved it by having a good year. Despite Smith's instant success, Jackson's absence was still felt.

The teams other co-captain Joe Dunn was also having his problems. Dunn was still trying to get over a bad case of bronchitis which he suffered at the beginning of the season.

The Bellboys lost their first four games of the season, three of those games could have gone either way. They got on the winning trail when they defeated Bogota in the first round of the Ft. Lee Christmas tournament. They lost the championship game of the tournament but still showed signs of improvement. The team was still playing with only two healthy starters. They were center Mark Montagna a senior and guard Riche Baker a junior both with little game experience.

Montagna was doing a tremendous job of keeping the team in every game. He was averaging 17 points a game and despite being only 6'2" he was doing a great job against taller opponents.

The teams other guard Wayne Riche, who has to be one of the best ball handling guards in the state, hurt his knee in the Bogota game. Riche continued to play being the great competitor he is but the injury was taking its toll.

The month of January was a very rough month for the hoopsters. Every team they played was in the Big 10 conference of which Belleville is also a member. The teams in the Big 10 are highly respected among state ratings.

Four teams in the Big 10 East Orange, Bloomfield, Montclair and Orange were rated in the top 20 in the state. In fact Bloomfield is ranked number 1 in the state and East Orange number 5.

In the month of January, the team lost to Bloomfield twice East Orange once, Montclair once, Orange once, Irvington which is also highly rated once and Nutley once and Columbia once. With the exception of Nutley, every team mentioned was invited to the Essex County Tournament, a tournament in which only the top 16 teams in the area compete.

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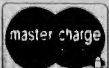
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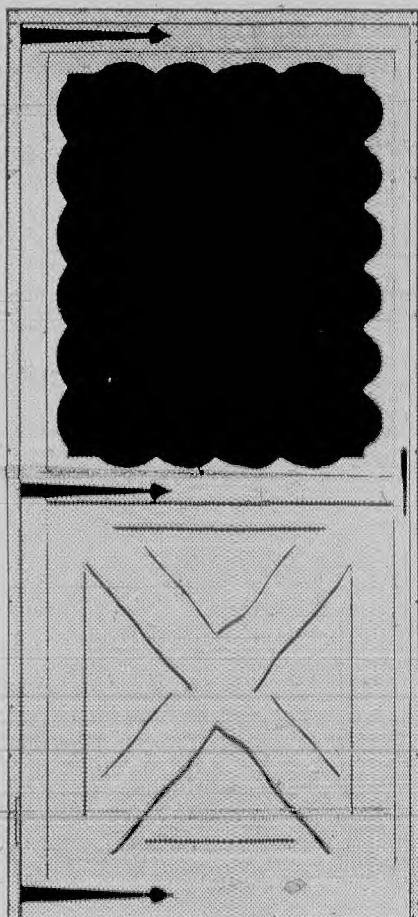
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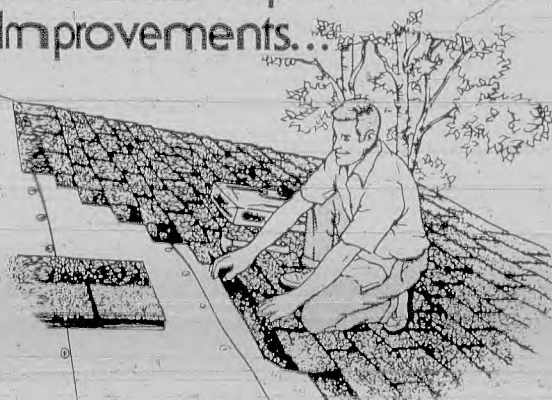
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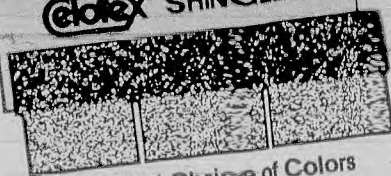
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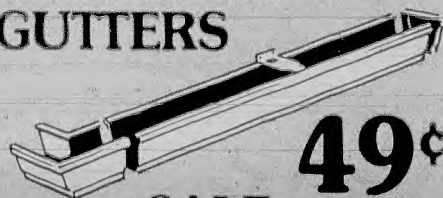
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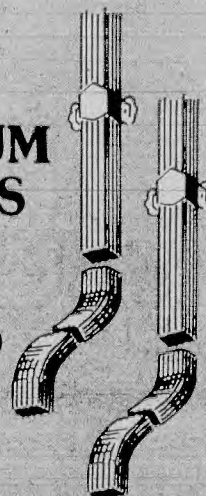
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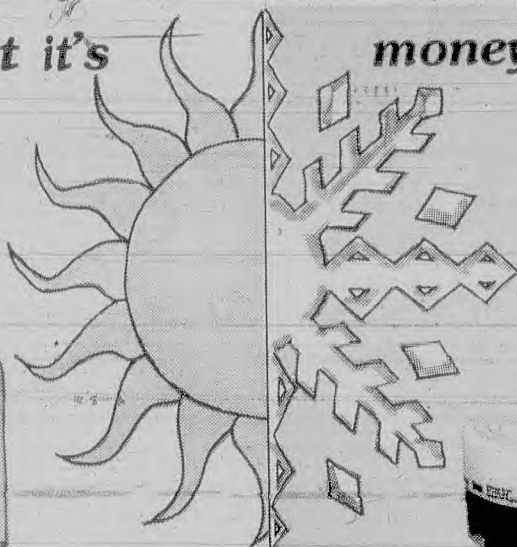
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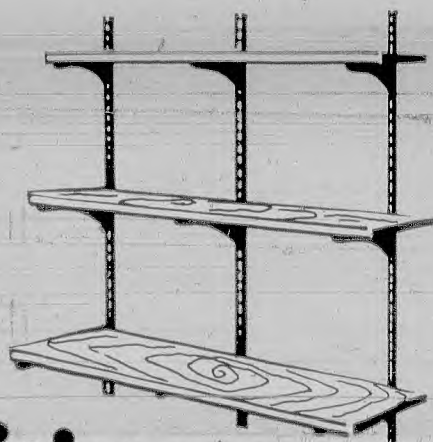
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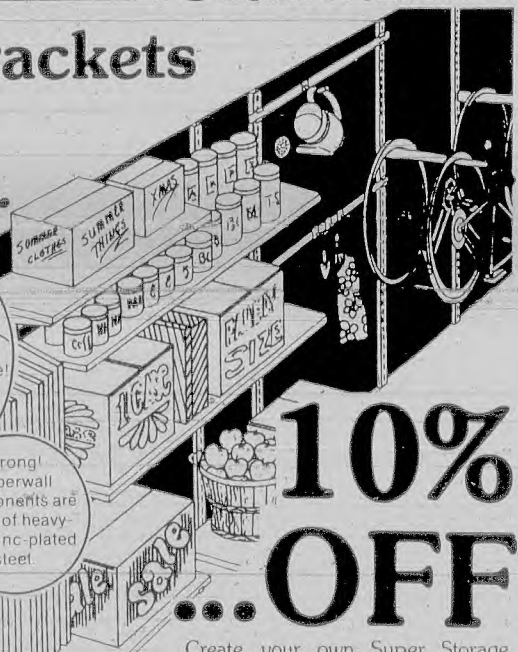


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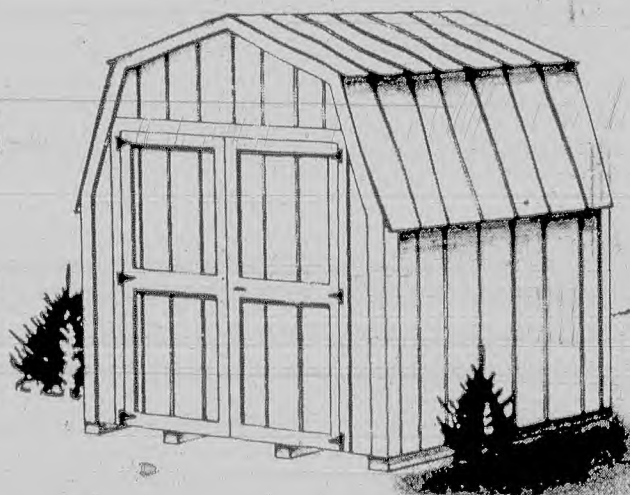
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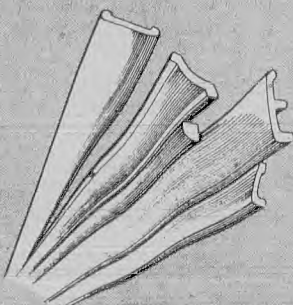
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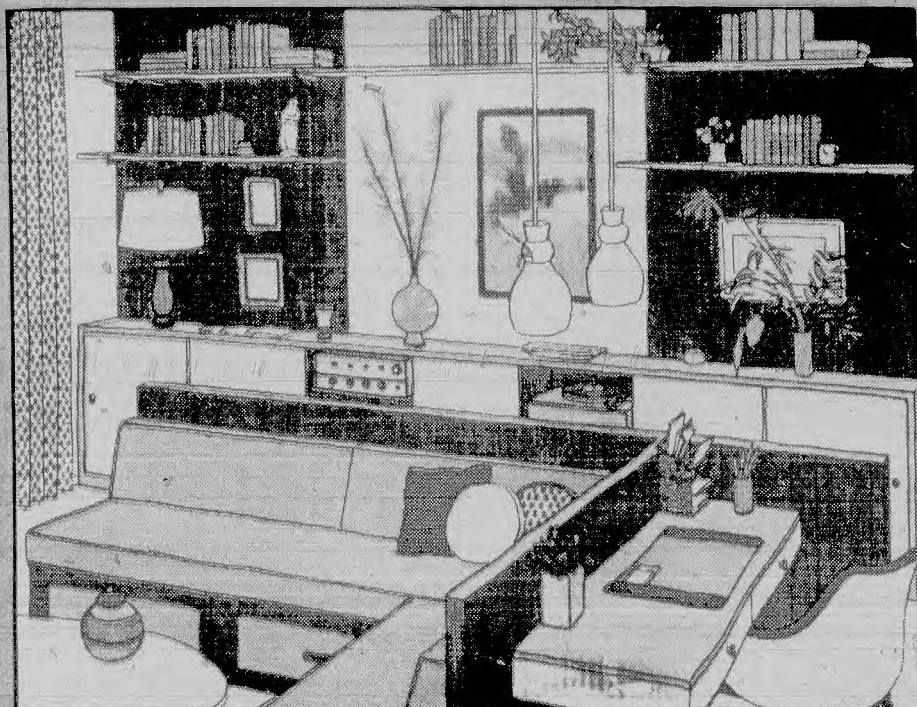
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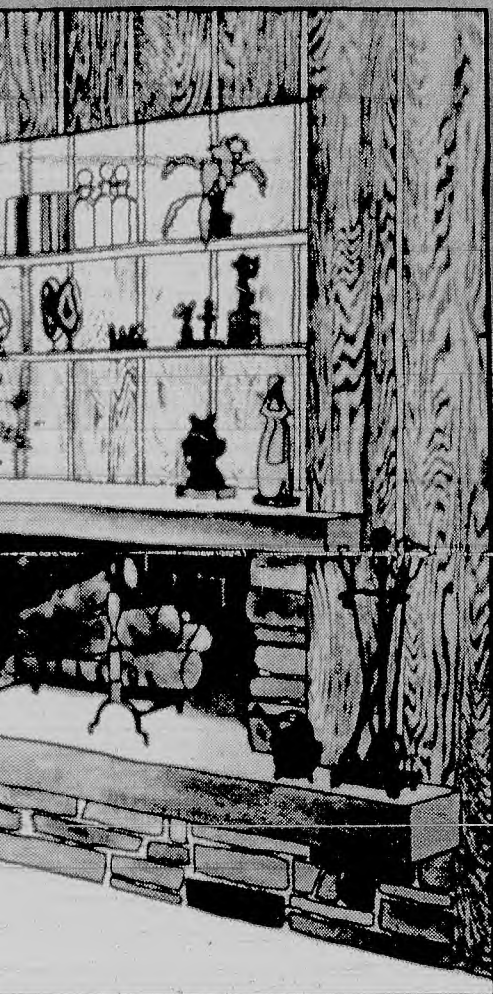
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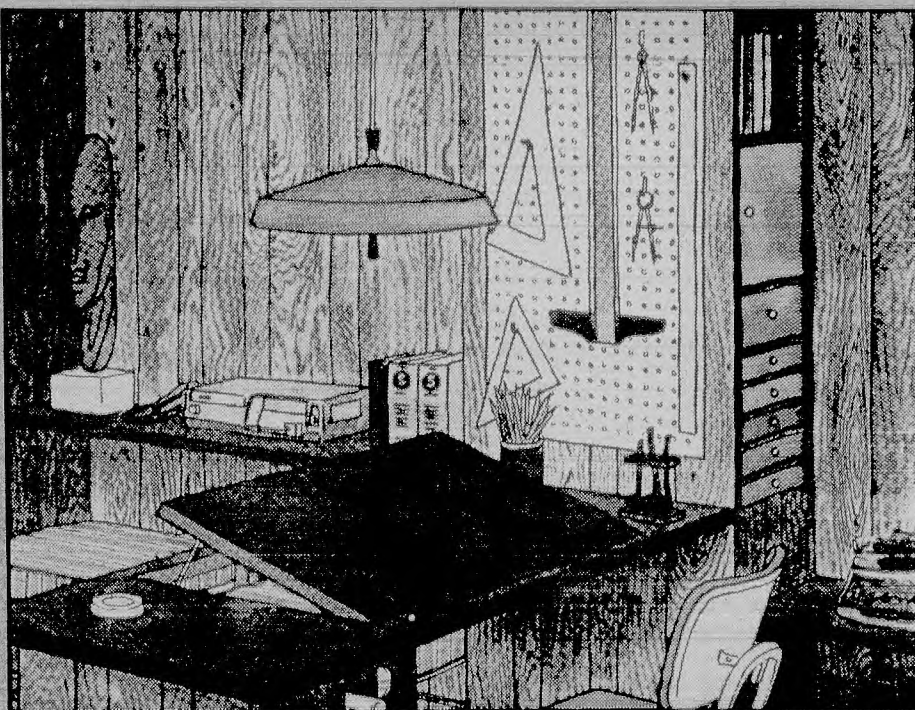
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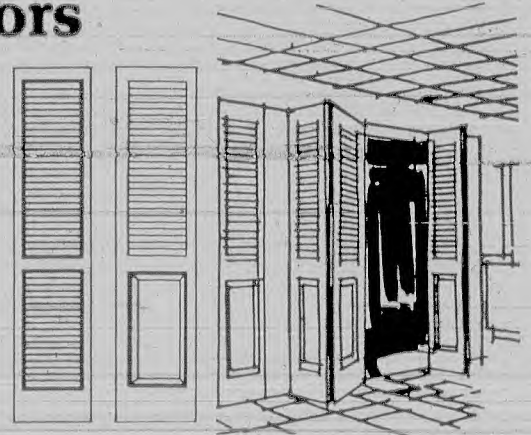
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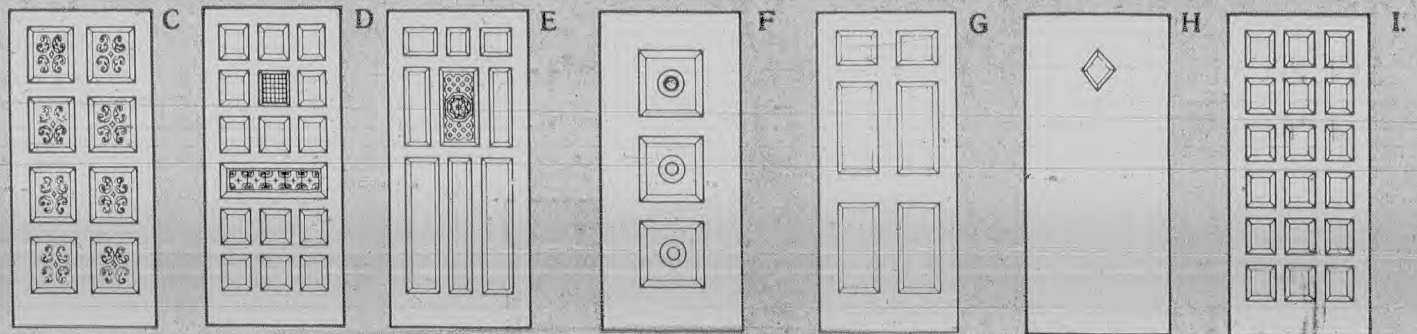
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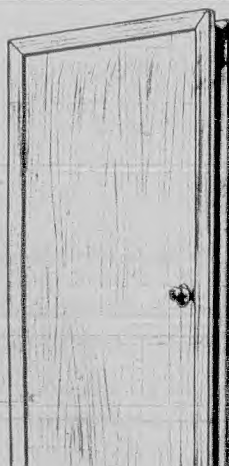
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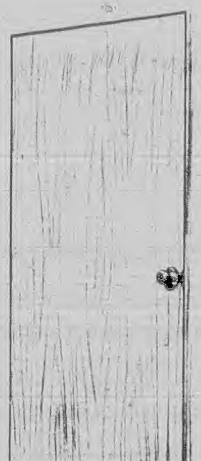
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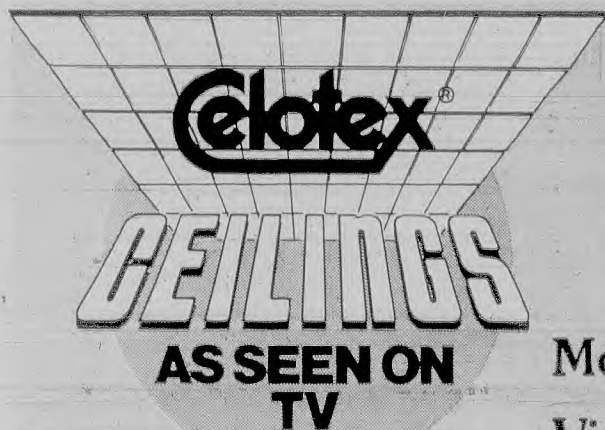
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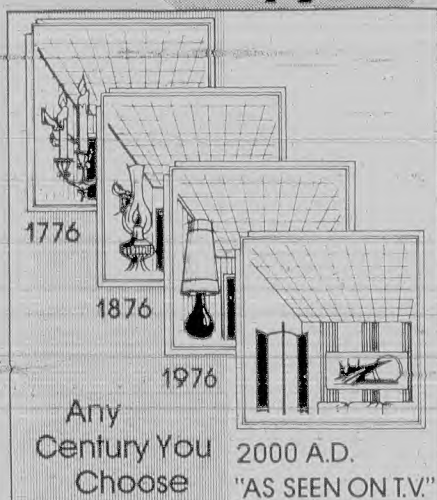
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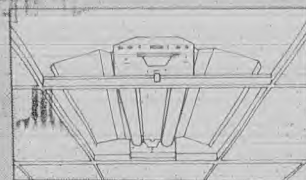
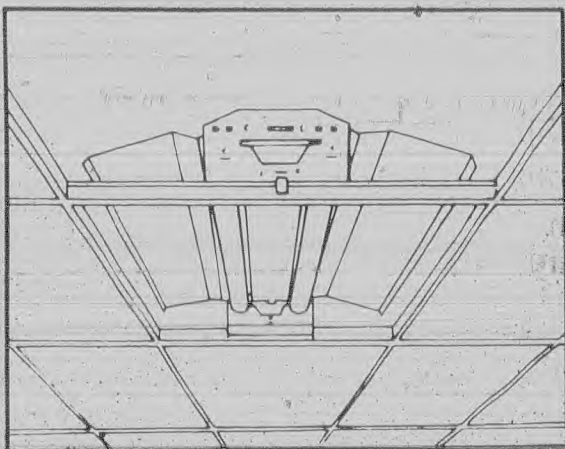
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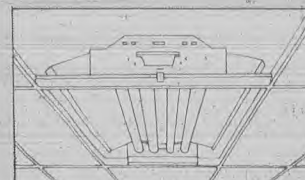
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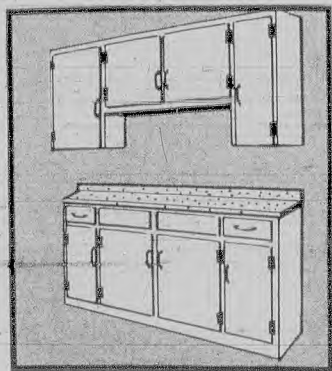


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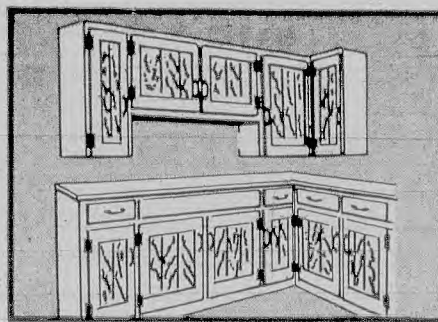
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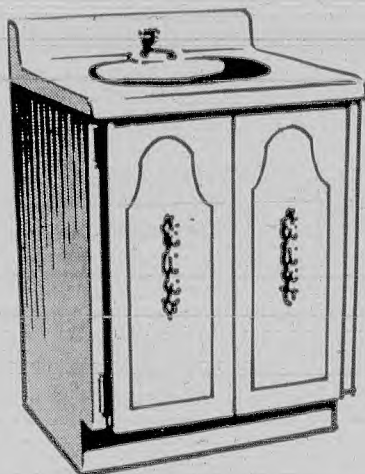
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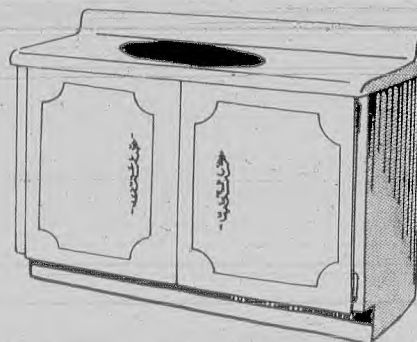
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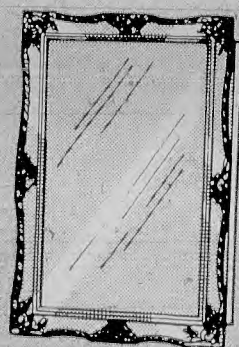
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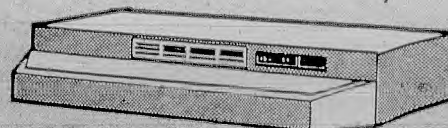
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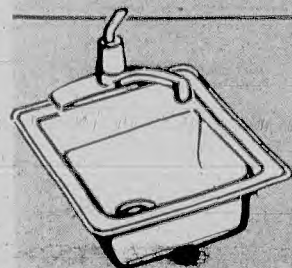
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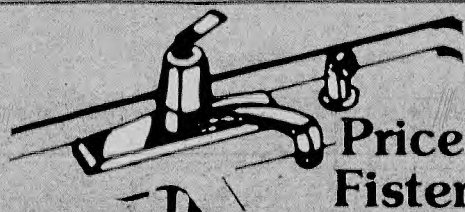
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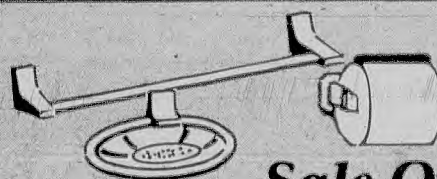
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