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Incumbents back, budget rejected

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Bellevilleites chose to stay on familiar paths in Tuesday's election, returning two incumbents to office and continuing their decade long streak by rejecting the School Board budget.

The lowest voter turnout in five years was recorded, as only 2,998 citizens braved a near-blizzard to re-elect Board members Richard Mahmarian and Caesar Romano, while overwhelmingly rejecting the proposed \$9.3 million budget.

Romano proved to be the most pop-

ular candidate in the field, taking in a total of 1,488 votes, with Mahmarian following him at 1,342.

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, considered the only serious threat to either of the incumbents, was third, but far off the pace with 1,147 votes cast in his behalf.

Bellevilleites turned thumbs down on the two portions of the budget they were asked to vote on. The current expense portion was defeated 1,235 to 868 and the capital outlay request was knocked down 1,223 to 780.

The rejection of the budget was expected by many political observers, and

its passage would have marked an incredible reversal in a 14-year trend. The rejected financial requests will now go to the Town Commissioners who, with the School Board, will attempt to pare down the \$9.3 million figure to a level more acceptable to the public.

Voter turnout in the election was lower than many people had predicted, but weather more than apathy was the probable cause for the disappointing numbers.

By the time the polls opened at 2 p.m.,

Please see "Romano" on page 2.

Sketchy budget debuted

Belleville's 1976 municipal budget was still so incomplete Tuesday night when presented for introduction that only one hand-written copy was available for reference. Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore boycotted the meeting saying she couldn't possibly vote on a budget "I never have seen."

The other Commissioners including Finance Director Joseph McGreevy did adopt the budget on first reading and set

April 13 for its public hearing. The budget, however, shows no revenues or taxes for either the Belleville Board of Education or the County Board of Freeholders — two agencies for which Town Hall collects revenues.

The hastily-prepared document passed 4-0 Tuesday does indicate that expenses at the five Town Hall departments will boost the local tax rate some 40 points — an astronomical figure considering that last year, even with school and county levies added, the increase then amounted to 39 points.

Although the budget was presented too late to prevent any accurate attempt at analyzing its provisions, figures Tuesday appear to indicate that Commissioners applied about \$800,000 in surpluses to last year's budget which in effect must be paid back in 1976. The application of large surplus funds was the

result of reducing the current year's tax rate — frequently done in some places during election years. Last year was an election year in Belleville and the additional \$800,000 in surplus funds helped Commissioners show a reduction in Town Hall's tax load for 1975.

Commissioners introduced the budget without a public comment Tuesday night. A quick study of the figures available showed that the five Town Hall departments collectively show a 10.23 percent hike, but that tax levies for those same five departments are up 24 percent for the same period.

The 40-point increase in taxes for Town Hall expenditures compares to a two-point increase in the same area for neighboring Nutley which Tuesday night adopted its final budget reflecting a 58-point jump including the county and

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Big winner

Board of Education member Caesar Romano and his wife, Barbara look happy and have good reason to be. Romano was, along with Richard Mahmarian, re-elected to his post on the Board in Tuesday's election. Elected to his third term, Romano polled the most votes of any candidate, leading Mahmarian by almost 150 votes. Foul weather on election day resulted in the lightest voter turnout in recent year. Bellevilleites also voted on the school budget and once again rejected the plan as too costly.

Founder

Mrs. Harriet Cannella looks over some of the petitions her pro-death sentence committee have collected. Mrs. Cannella and her friends are conducting a heavy petition drive in an effort to get state legislators to re-establish capital punishment for murder. The group plans to send lobbyists to Trenton to press for the cause, and Mrs. Cannella said she hopes the movement started here will spread throughout the state.

'People's Committee' picks up support

A group seeking the re-instatement of the death sentence has been formed in Belleville, and according to its founder, it is gaining widespread support.

The People's Committee for Capital Punishment, started three weeks ago by Mrs. Harriet Cannella, 60 Overlook Avenue, has been circulating petitions, and will hold its second meeting Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 275, 17 Belleville Avenue.

According to Mrs. Cannella, the group has had little difficulty in finding support for the cause, adding, "We have people working in Belleville, Nutley, Hillside and even as far south as Toms River. Right now, we have at least 5,000 signatures on our petitions, and I really think we will be able to get something accomplished."

Mrs. Cannella said while she is not aware of any similar groups in the state, she hopes to make others aware of the movement and either weld together or build a state-wide coalition supporting

the re-instatement of the death penalty.

While the group appears to have a great deal of support, Mrs. Cannella said some of the petitions have been stolen and others rendered useless because signers have given false names or written improper comments.

"I had to discount one petition entirely," said Mrs. Cannella, "because someone signed 'Howard Cossell.' Another one was discarded because another person wrote 'Re-instate the death penalty and give Nixon the chair.'"

Mrs. Cannella's group has already been addressed by State Senator Anthony Imperiale, who advised the members to "Get petitions signed, get a lot of names. Send lobbyists down to Trenton to let the legislators know how you feel."

Mrs. Cannella said the group will eventually have lobbyists in Trenton, and the committee has also applied for papers to be classified as a non-profit organization.

The People's Committee for Capital Punishment had its organizational meeting two weeks ago, said Mrs. Cannella and selected officers. Chairman of the group is Steven Sellick, the son of a Montclair policeman murdered recently during a bank robbery.

Mrs. Cannella serves as secretary and Cathleen Noonan, also of Belleville is treasurer. Bellevilleites Frank Marino, John Donnelly and Mrs. Cannella's husband, Robert serve on the board of trustees.

Mrs. Cannella, whose father was murdered during a robbery of his Newark home last year, said she decided to form the group after reading an editorial in the Times/News.

"After my father was killed," she said, "I wanted to get involved. When I read the column in the Times/News against capital punishment, I felt — nine months after my father's death — I had to do something. It really bothered me."

Mayor Michael Marotti will speak at the group's upcoming meeting, said Mrs. Cannella, and she has also been in touch with several other local and state officials who have indicated interest in addressing the committee at future meetings. Four of Belleville's five Commissioners have also signed the petitions circulated by the group.

Citizens' group flexes its muscle

Taxation, a prime ingredient in the unrest that led to the American Revolution, may lead to a Bicentennial revolt in Belleville.

The Citizens Union, a local organization in favor of a reformed state tax system and economy in government spending, will hold a membership meeting March 15, at 8:15 P.M. in Belleville Junior High School cafeteria.

The possibilities of a taxpayers' strike will be among the tactics discussed to encourage thriftiness in government spending. The union is also supporting Sal Calabro's state tax reform plan as a part of its proposals for economizing.

Jerry Nofrio, president of the Citizens Union, said that the group is not a political organization. "If we start getting involved in politics, we're just as bad as the politicians," Nofrio said.

Sal Calabro, a founding father of the organization, also emphasized the union was not political but said the citizens would endorse those who favor paring down government budgets. Calabro added that the union is not working against the government and said the government, "should be on our side."

This willingness of the Citizens Union to work through government channels was demonstrated by their request to the Belleville Commissioners to endorse Calabro's New Jersey State Revenue Plan. This plan is a tax reform agenda that suggests a maximum ceiling of one percent on local property taxes and a graduated state income tax.

Calabro points out the need for a reformed tax system by noting that the combined government take in property and income taxes is approaching 12 percent. The proposed one percent ceiling on property taxes reflects Calabro's statement suggesting the state should be run like a business with "a ceiling on government expenditures at all levels."

A taxpayers' strike by the Citizens Union would be a last-ditch display of the group's economic muscle to be used if, according to Calabro, "it's the only way someone will pay attention." Calabro says that the group has had legal counsel and that a strike can be accomplished.

Nofrio, who started a taxpayers strike in 1970 that was not successful, noted the economy was no longer a joke and a strike of frustrated taxpayers could be more successful now than in the past.

Just how successful depends on the spirit of Belleville's taxpayers and their response to the call of the Citizens Union.

Inside

Tourney bound

Three Belleville high wrestlers have headed to Princeton for the State Wrestling Championships, hoping to bring home the crowns. They had a rough time in the regionals, though, so it might be tough. See page 9.

Musical coming

Local amateur actors will present "The Fantasticks" tomorrow night at the Family Playhouse. See page 16.

Rangers roar

The DeWitt Ranger street hockey team recently made it seven games in a row, and now the boys are warming up for the rapidly approaching national tournament. See page 9.

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Romano, Mahmarian re-elected

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between one and two inches of snow had fallen, creating dangerous driving conditions and the traveling was equally hazardous for pedestrians.

Both Romano and Mahmarian indicated disappointment with the voter turnout, and both blamed it on the weather rather than any lack of interest on the part of the public.

Romano joked about the inclement conditions, saying, "The good Lord is good to me in votes, but doesn't do the same when it comes to weather. Richard (Mahmarian) and I have never run when there hasn't been snow up to our elbows."

The two winners were, of course, pleased with the outcome, and

Romano thanked the "beautiful people of Belleville" for re-electing him. Mahmarian said he believed "his issue" was the reason for his election, pointing to his six year record as his strong point.

Risoli's defeat marked his second unsuccessful try for a Board seat. While he did come in third, he was almost 200 votes behind Mahmarian, a large margin considering the small number of votes cast.

Peter Paglia was fourth in the race, taking in a total of 536 votes, followed by John R. Caruso with 323 and Robert Sebbin with 218.

The most votes in town were cast at School Five, where 408 people braved the snow-slicked streets to register their choices. The fewest

number of votes cast was at the American Legion Hall, only 100.

Romano and Mahmarian polled almost an equal number of votes at School Five, with Mahmarian on top by 20 votes. The 233 vote tally recorded by the incumbent proved to be his strongest showing.

Romano polled his largest number of votes at School Five also.

Risoli's 316 votes at School Four proved to be the largest number of votes cast for a candidate at any of the 14 election centers.

Mahmarian and Romano each threw victory parties following the closing of the polls. None of the losers was available for comment immediately following the election.

The Board of Education will hold

its annual re-organizational meeting March 16, at which time Board officers will be chosen.

Mrs. Mary B. Shader, Secretary to the School Board, said no complaints or challenges had been made by the candidates during the day's voting procedures.

Mario J. Polci, acting chief mechanic for Essex County, said there were no major voting machine problems during the election. He said some of the machines did not work at the beginning of the day when their doors were not completely closed by inspectors, but the difficulties had been righted quickly.

Senatore boycotts budget

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school levies which Belleville has yet to compute.

Introduction of the Belleville budget was scheduled for last Friday, but one delay after another finally set the date back to Tuesday. Repeated attempts by the Times/News for advance copies of the figures proved unsuccessful Monday and all day Tuesday.

Commissioner Senatore said she had not seen a copy of the budget by Tuesday evening when she decided to boycott the meeting. Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, who missed last Thursday's session because he was in Florida, returned for this week's Commission meeting, providing the support needed by

McGreevy to place the municipal budget on the floor and establish the April 13 public hearing date.

Only about 20 citizens attended the meeting, with the small crowd possibly the result of Tuesday's heavy snowfall. Several citizens spoke, but none questioned the Commissioners on the specifics of the budget.

Sally Hood, 66 Fairview Place, did criticize Commissioner Senatore for her absence, asking mayor Marotti to "chastise" her for failing to attend the session.

Marotti was sharply critical of Mrs. Senatore's reason for boycotting the meeting, saying afterwards, "If Commissioner Senatore had wanted to, she could have seen any of our budgets. All she had to do was come into the office and she could have seen it."

Commissioner Senatore said she had written a letter to the mayor last week, telling him she would not attend the budget sessions unless she was allowed to see those proposed by the other department heads.

According to reliable sources, a final copy of the budget was not available due to a dispute in Town Hall over cuts in the Public Safety budget.

Commissioner Saletta, head of the department, reportedly met with at least one other Commissioner Tuesday afternoon to discuss making the cuts requested by the other departments.

Commissioner Saletta came under fire during this week's Board meeting as several citizens charged him with appointing 18 detectives, costing \$500 a year per man.

Saletta became angry at the charges, saying more than once, "You people don't know what you're talking about. Come back here when

you have the story straight and don't make charges that just are not true."

Besides the introduction of the budget, the Commissioners also accepted a number of bids on supplies needed by the town for 1976, but deferred making a decision on the matters until the next regular meeting of the Board.

The Commissioners also passed a motion asking the Town Clerk, Eugene Barnett, to forward to the "proper offices in Trenton," a copy of Belleville's Sal Calabro's proposed revenue plan for the state.

Calabro presented the Board with the plan, which called for a reduction in real estate tax and a graduated income tax, at the last Board meeting.

Calabro addressed the Commissioners and the audience for about 25 minutes Tuesday, asking the officials to support the people in "their fight against higher taxes."

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B. Gay Puppets returning to Montclair museum

The B. Gay Puppets are returning to the Montclair Art Museum, beginning March 27, with shows of folk tales, fables, and legends. Because the company was so well received by its young audience at the Museum last December, the education department has scheduled a series of returning engagements with a new repertory of shows.

Music, ballet, poetry, and the puppets' customary intrigue will be among their offerings.

Shepherd and the Spider; Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings; and The Crowded House will be the fare on March 27.

April 3 brings The Golden Melon; and Johann and the Black Sheep.

April 10 - The Monkey and the Snake; The Three Wishes. All performances are at 2 p.m. Admission for the series is \$3.00 for children; adults \$4.50. Single show admission is \$1.50 for children; adults \$2.00. Children under seven must be accompanied by a parent.

Stock dividends listed by Public Service board

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1976 and the regular quarterly dividends on the several series of Preferred Stock and the \$1.40 Dividend Preference Common Stock.

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news briefs

Kiddie count has begun

Efforts are now being made to determine the Kindergarten enrollment in Belleville for next September, Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco has announced.

All children who will reach their fifth birthday by December 31, 1976 are eligible for enrollment.

Parents of eligible children are urged to communicate with the elementary school in their district as soon as possible.

Parents are also advised to have the child's birth certificate and record of immunization available.

Go take a hike

Bellevilleites with strong feet and a desire to do something for charity will be happy to know the March of Dimes will hold its fifth annual Walk-a-thon in Essex County on May 15.

The walk is good exercise and also helps a fine cause — the fight against birth defects. Money is raised by walkers getting sponsors to pledge an amount per mile completed, with the maximum distance being 20 miles.

All the money raised will go to fund both local and national programs involved in birth defect prevention.

Volunteers are needed before, during, and after the event to perform a variety of functions.

For more information, call the March of Dimes office at 744-8828.

Civic group to dine and dance

The Essex County Civic Association and Ladies Auxiliary has announced it will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Fountain Restaurant, May 8.

Tickets for the event may be obtained by calling 484-6648 Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The affair will begin at 8 p.m.

Heading up the committees for the annual event are Jim Baker, dance chairman, Art Bonorand, ticket chairman, Joe DeMaio, ad chairman, and Mary Pasquarosa head of publicity.

Jaycee camp opens in June

Camp Jaycee, an overnight summer camp for retarded children and young adults, will begin its second season Monday, June 21.

Camp Jaycee, owned by the New Jersey Jaycees and operated by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, is located near Effort, Pa. The 185 acre camp is able to accommodate 100 children per week during the eight week season, and boasts nearly 50 acres of buildings and adjacent land. It consists of 20 cabins, an administrative building, an infirmary, staff quarters, a kitchen/dining complex, lake facilities and a number of athletic fields.

Any organization or individual wishing to sponsor a child to Camp Jaycee this summer is asked to contact Riepe at 751-1968 for details. The cost for each camper is \$100 per week.

St. Patty's party planned

The second annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration of the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will be held at the next general meeting of the group, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Parillo's Restaurant.

In addition to a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, complete with salad, beer, and dessert, music will be provided for both dancing and listening pleasure.

Chairman of the event is Frank Carragher, while Thomas Spillane serves as co-chairman.

Tickets are \$6 per person, and may be obtained from Frank Carragher at 759-5820.

Police officers honored

Four members of the Belleville Police Department were honored recently at a dinner-dance held at the Fountain Restaurant by PBA local 28.

Captain David Waddell, lieutenant Hugh O'Toole, lieutenant Joseph Tortorello and officer Kenneth Place were each presented with silver life membership cards by PBA president Anthony Fantacone.

Past-president was also presented with a ring at the affair, thanking him for his service in the post.

The dinner-dance was held for PBA members and their wives and all five of Belleville's Town Commissioners also attended.

Legionnaires meet in D.C.

Bellevilleite Jack Gorman, past county commander of the American Legion was among more than 4,500 executives and officials of the American Legion who attended the 16th annual Washington Conference of that group.

The mid-winter conference, second in importance in the Legion calendar only to the national convention, had as its purpose a review of progress made in furtherance of resolutions passed at the last national convention and the formulation of plans for future programs.

Leighton breaks \$2 million mark

Bellevilleite John B. Leighton, CLU, a sales representative with Prudential Insurance Company's Newark agency sold more than \$2 million of insurance during 1975, it was announced last week.

Leighton joined Prudential in 1959. The recipient of many companywide President's Citations for sales excellence, he has also earned numerous National Quality and National Sales Achievement awards as a member of the National Life Underwriters Association.

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Opinion

No choice for PUC

Although the Public utility Commission's hearings concerning the elimination of all service on the 15 bus line have not yet reached their conclusion, the evidence presented by all sides in the dispute leaves absolutely no doubt the transit route must be continued.

Moreover, there's sufficient testimony on the PUC record to legally maintain that service on the 15 ought to be expanded. At present, there is no weekday service between 10 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. and none at all on weekends.

Transport of New Jersey in recent years seems to have exhausted every trick in the book to keep the 15 running at a deficit, thus qualifying the line for state subsidies and more TNJ profits. Trenton's subsidy on the line ended, however, February 6, the same date TNJ applied to end all runs on the 15 line.

Testimony heard so far has included several reports stressing that the evening service on the 15 from the City Subway has the last bus departing at 5:15 p.m. A person leaving even his downtown Newark office would have to run pretty fast to catch that 5:15. People transferring from Path or trains at Penn Station in Newark have long learned to cross off the 15 line as a means of transportation during evening commuter hours. In the morn-

ing, Belleville and Nutley High School students at one time utilized the 15 in greater numbers to reach classes at their respective schools. In Belleville the 15 provides the only means to connecting the Silver Lake area with BHS and the town's business district. In Nutley, the 15 brought NHS students to class from homes on East Passaic Avenue and areas northwest of Hoffmann-LaRoche. But the 15 altered its schedule at one point to insure that students who attempted to use the line would always arrive late for school, to insure evening commuters of no service into Nutley from the subway, to insure no service to or from the hospitals or the new Belleville Senior Citizens Center during the most popular periods for seniors and patient visitors.

Transport of New Jersey receives state subsidies and has been granted various transit franchises on the assumption the firm is trying its level best not only to make a profit, but to accommodate the public.

Testimony presented in the PUC hearings on the 15 have failed to show even a minimal effort on the part of TNJ to increase ridership and service. The evidence against TNJ is overwhelming and hopefully, the PUC in its wisdom will not permit Transport to discontinue operation on the 15 Line.

State House Tours

If you've been wanting to see New Jersey's capitol building from the inside, but couldn't get to Trenton on a weekday, here's some good news — beginning May 1 the State House will be open every weekend through September 26. Yes, that includes the holiday weekends of Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Governor Byrne announced the Open House program during special ceremonies on November 13, 1975 in which he officially accepted a bronze plaque from the Trenton Bicentennial Committee designating the State House as a "Bicentennial Commemorative Site." The governor noted that "New Jersey is a state rich in heritage, and much of that history was written in the executive offices and legislative chambers of the beautiful building which traces its origins back to 1791."

Here is the specific information: Beginning May 1 of this bicentennial year, the State

House will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Visitors tours will be conducted. Each weekend will focus on one county, beginning with Atlantic on May 1/2 and continuing in alphabetical order. The only exception is the weekend of July 3/4 which is designated for the State of New Jersey. The schedule is as follows: May 1/2, 8/9, 15/16, 22/23, 29/30. June 5/6, 12/13, 19/20, 26/27. July 3/4, 10/11, 17/18, 24/25, 31/1. August 7/8, 14/15, 21/22, 28/29. September 4/5, 11/12, 18/19, 25/26.

Note: The Old Barracks, which housed the Hessian soldiers who were defeated by General Washington's troops in the Battle of Trenton, is just around the corner from the State House; the State Museum and Planetarium are about a half block away; and Washington Cross State Park is within a half hour's drive. So make a day of it!



Soapmakers and other colonial craftsmen found their way to School Number Seven last Monday, as the sixth grade classes at the school demonstrated what it took to be an early American. Here, Lora Schmitt, left, and Mary Murphy show the folks present how soap was made. There were other displays as well, including wig powdering and quilt making. Uncle Sam was also there, telling everyone how he got his name.

Letters

Student assails education cuts

To the Editor:

New Jersey is in educational trouble. For a state with the fourth largest per capita income to be 49th in higher education is horrendous. To add insult to injury, to further decrease what remains, there will be a massive lay-off of faculty and staff, including 1,000 lay-offs throughout Rutgers University. We don't need lay-offs and higher tuition, we need support by our legislators for higher education.

Assemblyman Carl Orechio of Nutley, State Senator Anthony Imperiale and Lyndhurst's assemblyman all voted against support for higher education. We must reach them by all forms — telephone calls, letters, etc. — to let them know we must improve our fltering educational system.

In support of this cause, a massive, peaceful demonstration is scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Military Park, downtown Newark. There will be guest speakers, student government leaders and many concerned individuals. All of the area's high schools and post-high school institutions will have representatives present.

We must organize and let our legislature know we do not want to be the 50th state in higher education, but at the other end of the spectrum.

We do not want just the top fifth of

the high school classes to be the only ones who can attend college, which is the system that will shortly be employed. This will limit enrollment to only a few and make higher education enlist.

All are invited to attend to hear more about these matters. In some ways, this problem has a direct link to all individuals.

I urge all interested to contact myself, Greg Pagano or Rich Ariza at the Rutgers Newark Student Senate office.

Alan Floria
47 Walnut Street
Student body president

New mother thanks firemen

To the Editor:

I would like to express my many thanks to the two firemen who took me to the hospital while I was having my third child.

Their confidence, warmth and understanding made things easier and a lot less tense.

We have the best in our town. They will always have my support.

By the way, we had a boy, Joseph Paul, eight pounds, three ounces.

Again, my thanks.

Mrs. Jean Cravetta
182 Union Avenue

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Zoners given more strength

By DAVID F. MOORE

In upholding validity recently of New Jersey's Coastal Area Facility Review Act (CAFRA), the Appellate Division of Superior Court strongly reinforced planning and zoning throughout this state we're in.

The case in question involved Toms River Affiliates and Lehigh Construction Company, which had appealed rejection by the Department of Environmental Protection and its Coastal Area Review Board of a proposal for a 10-story, 220-unit condominium in Dover Township.

The developers argued that CAFRA is unconstitutional because it fails to provide adequate standards for its administration prior to preparation of studies required by the law, it grants zoning powers to DEP which belong to municipalities, creates an invalid classification by designating some coastal areas and not others, denies equal protection of the laws and finally constitutes "taking of property without compensation in violation of the 14th Amendment."

The court decision effectively shot down those five arguments, which have cropped up repeatedly in local zoning matters and in temporary building bans im-

posed during creation of new master plans.

The court determined that CAFRA legislation "contains standards which are reasonably adequate to meet the constitutional attack raised by appellants." It added that the absence of zoning guidelines as such in CAFRA does not invalidate the legislation in any respect.

Singling out a specific area for zoning is O.K. with the court, which said "The unique and irreplaceable nature of the coastal area of this state and its importance to the public health and welfare amply support the reasonableness of special legislative treatment and regulation."

Perhaps most important to harried local planners throughout New Jersey is the court's rejection of the old argument that denial of the construction permit represents "taking of property without compensation in violation of the 14th Amendment."

"Such a contention is specious," the decision said. "The particular use which the developer prefers may be frustrated. However, the record reveals that there are alternative uses for the development of the property which will conform with the Board's objections to the proposed project. Under such circumstances the restraint involved is not confiscatory and cannot be

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The foreboding admonition "beware the Ides of March" may well be as prophetic this year as it was to Julius Caesar back on March 15, 44 B.C. To be sure, we need not look for an assassination, but there are enough perplexing problems to keep us on tenderhooks for some time.

Trouble seems looming in many directions. We can expect a fight on the Board of Commissioners over the imperative need to reduce departmental budgets to keep the certain big local tax increase within reasonable bounds. Even those bounds will be found staggering by most of our taxpayers. Cuts and layoffs are a possibility.

Firm majority action may become necessary to force retrenchment budgets down the throats of any reluctant member of the Board who declines to accept reality of the need to lessen the tax burden on our citizens.

We be to be among them who persists in ramming through an extravagant, costly budget that saddles the overburdened taxpayers with a tax levy beyond their means. The newly forming tax union is now readying plans to usher from office by recall or otherwise any incumbent who incurs their ire by intransigent refusal to economize in these depressing times.

It becomes increasingly clear that those behind the Citizens' Tax Union movement mean business. They stress that the time for sitting by and watching television is over. They propose to attend town meetings and press for lower taxes by elimination of sinecure jobs, removal of relatives from the payroll, cutting out of individual town owned cars for the Commissioners, their town paid for telephones and many convention expenses the people consider necessary.

The union is favored by competent leadership and a well-rounded, militant and informed assortment of concerned citizens who are determined to apply the brakes to runaway extravagance in the operation of government, and they don't care where the ax falls or whose ox gets gored. They want action now, with prompt results.

The recession period we are now experiencing has influenced several cities to voluntarily withdraw from the federal Social Security system with the resultant improvement of pension benefits for employees and considerable savings to the cities.

In San Jose, California, a city of 540,000, the withdrawal was overwhelmingly approved by the city's workers. The employee pension plan was improved by a 25 per cent increase in the pension-benefit rate and employee withholding was reduced by about three per cent per paycheck. As a result, employees wound up with more take-home pay and greater benefits.

The cost to San Jose for the first fiscal year without Social Security will be about \$100,000 less than with it and the savings are expected to increase because the city's pension-contribution rate is fixed while Social Security rates are rising.

Anyone inconvenienced by the rash of bus strikes throughout New Jersey can blame Governor Brendan Byrne and his administrators for having directed that subsidized traction companies in the state eliminate from their contracts the cost of living clause that the Amalgamated Transit Union insists upon being included in any of its contracts.

Among the ranks of organized labor the objective is to retain the hard won benefits gained by unionism with a dedicated aim to strive to improve them — not give up the improvements gained in a prolonged struggle to raise the dignity and earning power of the workers who have made America great. In union there is strength.

We learn that the dollar is becoming so small in value the government is going to make two dollar bills and mint a one dollar coin larger than a quarter and smaller than a 50 cent piece. With the buck dwindling in value like that, everybody needs a cost of living contract to keep body and soul together.

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NEWSMAKERS

Wische decides to step aside

"I told everyone I was planning to retire but it seems they didn't believe me. People stop and ask if it's true," Belleville High School Director of Athletics and Physical Education Herman Wische explains.

The retiring athletic director has witnessed the growth of sports in Belleville from a few seasonal teams and just "play days" for girls to a 22-team spread covering every portion of the school term. The problems of expansion have been a challenge, Wische maintains. "Sometimes it's like trying to fit a round peg into a square hole."

Wische has become rather adapt at juggling, he notes, "There have been occasional problems with fitting the expanding programs into the existing schedule. Naturally like every other program, there are financial considerations and its difficult planning with the sky-rocketing costs of equipment."

The outgoing athletic and physical education director has seen the growth also of the high school itself, "When I came to Belleville in the '30's the enrollment was considerably less than today. What is now Belleville Junior High used to be the Senior High School."

Born in Newark, Wische attended South Side High and is a graduate of Upsala College and the now defunct

Panzer College in East Orange. He received a masters degree at Rutgers and has accumulated 32 credits toward a doctorate.

Since the death of his wife, Sylvia, six months ago, Wische has been commuting 85 miles a day. He sold his home on Lloyd Place in Belleville and now lives with his daughter in Nyack, N.Y. "I lived in Belleville 40 years and I'm going to miss this area after I retire," Wische says.

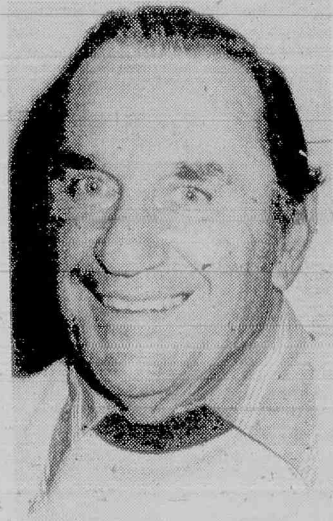
The retirement will be effective July 1 and at Easter, Wische is planning to vacation in Florida and search for a condominium. Right now, Wische's schedule would exhaust just about anyone as he gets up at 5 a.m., is on the road from Nyack at 6 and doesn't return home until midnight on most days.

"I wouldn't trade my life with anyone but I must admit I'm looking forward to a rest. I won't have to worry about crowd control and official jousts with the Board of Education," Wische says.

Wische doesn't plan to "stagnate" after his retirement. "I enjoy swimming and golf and used to play a fair game. I haven't had time in the past for golf but I'm going to have time on my hands to do all the things I've had to put off because of work," reports the athletic director.

During the summer, Wische spends his vacation as the director of Camp Winnipeg-Wakohah in the Catskills. "This will probably be my last season there and I'll miss it as much as Belleville," Wische contends. He has filled the spot at the summer camp since 1940.

A retirement dinner honoring Wische will be held May 6 at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville.



Herman Wische

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Police investigate death threats

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Polls were due to open that following Tuesday when voters would pick their Board of Education members.

The election was predicted to boil down to a three way race among incumbent James Risoli, and challengers Rocco Constantino and Michael Chieffo. There was also expected a larger than normal youth vote in response to the candidacy of 18 year old Angelo Guarino, a senior at Belleville High School.

Traditionally, in Board elections, only 5,000 out of the approximate 17,000 Belleville voters, would turn out.

Police were busy investigating telephone death threats made to Commissioner Mary V. Senatore.

Although police did not have much information to go on, they were doing everything they possible could to identify a male caller who telephoned the Town Hall switchboard twice in one day saying, "If Mary Senatore runs, she's dead."

The threats came a few days after Mrs. Senatore announced her candidacy for re-election in the May Commission race, and approximately a week after Zoning Board member Alois Schmitt called the State Attorney General's office for an investigation of alleged corruption in Commissioner Senatore's department.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, the threats were made a two hour period around noon on February 25, and were received by town employee Michael Welsh.

Neither call actually reached the Commissioner, who was informed of the threats later on in the day.

Four years ago

A conference meeting between the Board of Education and high school student leaders, although for-

mal in nature, seemed to bridge a communications gap which had been partly responsible for a student demonstration earlier that month.

The students had requested the meeting to get the Board's permission to build a student activities center in the school's bomb shelter. The Board went along with the student's idea.

Nine years ago

The first step toward reinforcing the strengthening pillars of the Belleville school system was instituted by the Board of Education when it voted unanimously to secure two educational consultants to help select possible candidates for the office of superintendent of the district.

Trustees voted to hire Dr. Milton Steinhauer of Rutgers University and Dr. Willard Ellsbree of Columbia University to aid the Board in its selection of a new superintendent.

Charles A. McGinnis, a veteran of more than 30 years on the Belleville police force, was to succeed George R. Spatz as Chief of Police. The appointment was to be made official March 5 after Spatz celebrated his 65th birthday.

McGinnis has been deputy chief in charge of the detective bureau since 1955. He had joined the force as chanceman in 1931.

Twenty-nine years ago

In a lengthy 38 page report submitted to the Board of Education, Evan Thomas, general supervisor of the school system, asked for the building of a junior high school to meet the demands of rapidly progressing educational requirements.

Thomas declared that consideration had to be given for either the acquisition of a favorable site and the construction of a new modern building as a junior high school, or the renovation of School Eight as a new junior high.

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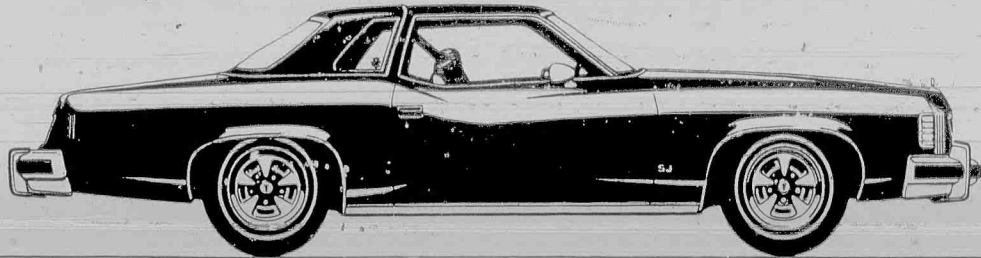
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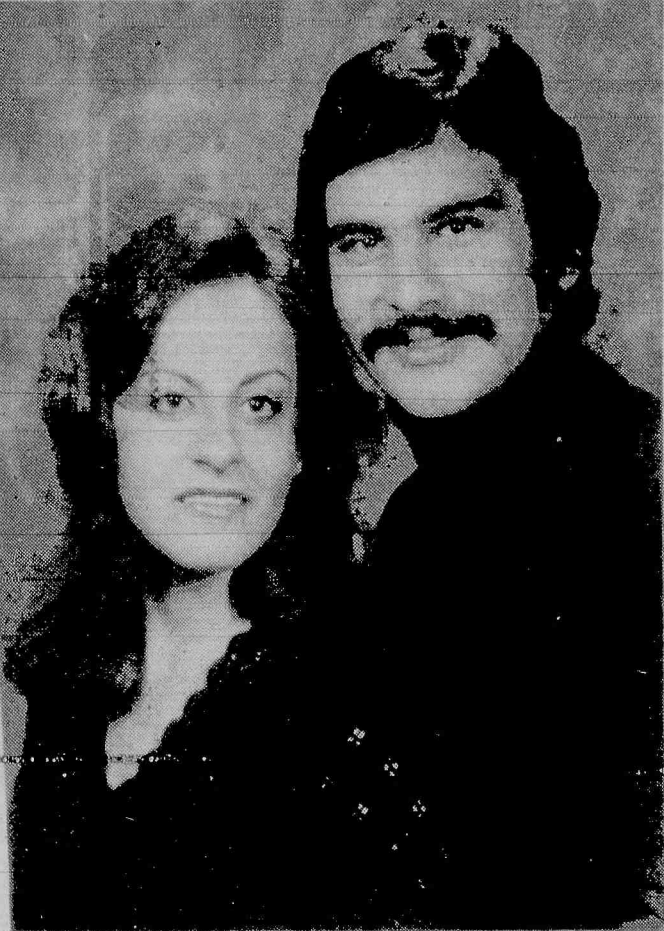
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social news



Miss Donna Melito • Richard Ziccardi

Miss Donna Marie Melito Will Wed Richard Ziccardi

Mr. and Mrs. Don Melito have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie to Richard Joseph Ziccardi, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Ziccardi of Paterson. Miss Melito is a senior at Montclair State College.

Mr. Ziccardi earned his bachelor and master's degrees at Montclair State and is attending law school in California.

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EDM Gallery displaying works of Adolph Sehring

The EDM Gallery, located at 497 Allwood Road, Clifton, in the Styertowne shopping center, is presenting an exhibition of the works of Adolph Sehring, hailed as the master of realism, March 7 through March 20. The Gallery will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sehring, born in Russia, trained in Germany and now residing in the United States, concentrates on the "beauty and bounty of nature." According to Professor Richard H. Warner, "One philosophical conviction seems to be ever present in his work — that nature is there to be enjoyed, that it is a delight to the senses and generous in its gifts... Art critics frequently compare Sehring to Andrew Wyeth... Yet Sehring's greatest attribute as a realist, the one which sets him apart from other contemporaries, is his use of color... It is indeed refreshing to encounter an artist who leads us through the seasons as they come and go with all their wondrous and variegated hues."



ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY of Holy Family Church invested new officers for the coming year. Father Michael Saltarelli celebrated the mass and installed the new slate. Seated: Erma Mastro, president; Esther Meola, vice-president; standing: Fannie Bell, treasurer; Lenore Maurillo, recording secretary and Julia Sabadics, corresponding secretary. New members invested in the Society include Phyllis Casale, Licia Conforti, Claire Corino, Martha Curry, Mary Guarino, Lena Iannarone, Josephine Lombardo, Theresa Margera, Joyce Ritacco, Giovanna Scarpelli, Mary Scarpelli, Grace Vaccaro, Rose Giordano, Lillian D'Amico, Lucia Gentile and Edith Graziano.

Clenaghan-Duffy engagement announced; August nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. James Clenaghan of 94 Van Houten Place announce the engagement of their daughter Cathie to Dennis Duffy, son of Mrs. Doris Duffy of 176 Joralemon Street and the late Mr. James J. Duffy.

The troth was made known at a party at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Clenaghan, an alumna of Belleville High School, is in the credit department of the Star Ledger, Newark.

Mr. Duffy, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, attended Montclair State College and is a mailhandler with the U.S. Post Office, Jersey City.

The couple will be wed in August.



Miss Cathie Clenaghan

Grey-Rose Social Club will dine, dance Mar. 20

The Grey-Rose social club, whose members consist of persons who resided on Greylock and Roosevelt Avenues, Belleville will hold its fifth dinner-dance at 8:00 p.m., March 20, at Nutley Elks, 242 Chestnut Street.

The affair is held as a reunion for friends and relatives and to all those residing in that particular area since 1950 and to those who have moved but lived there prior to 1950. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Those interested in attending should contact John Zoppa at 759-2573 or Nicholas Duca, Jr. at 667-6308.

colored nails and you have trouble spotting the quick, a strong light beneath the nail may help.

A cat manicure is made more difficult by the fact that a cat's claws are retractable; they withdraw into individual sheaths when not in use. You will have to press slightly on the base of each toe to make the nail appear for trimming.

Nail trimming

When cats and dogs were wild animals, they wore their nails by constant exercise on rough terrain. But for modern pets that live indoors, long nails can result from lack of wear and become a nuisance.

To avoid problems like torn slipcovers and drapes at home, nail clipping should be a regular part of grooming. You can do the job yourself, or — if your no match for a fully grown cat or dog — leave it to your veterinarian.

If you do it yourself, you will notice one thing right away — most cats and dogs do not like to have their feet handled. If your pet squirms and attempts to escape, speak soothingly to it and wait a minute or two before beginning again. But do not let your pet get away; this will only encourage further resistance. If held firmly and quietly, most pets will eventually resign themselves to having the job done.

For best results, use clippers designed for use on pets. Ordinary scissors do not always have the leverage necessary for a sharp clean cut through the hard nail surface. Buy a pair that fit comfortably in your hand, and have the salesman explain their proper use.

Be prepared to work slowly. Take time to examine each nail closely to determine where to cut. Each nail has a hard outer crust, with a thin pink blood vessel running down the center of the nail — never cut down as far as the quick.

If you should accidentally cut the vein and bleeding starts, hold a piece of gauze or cotton against the nail until the bleeding stops. If it continues, call your veterinarian.

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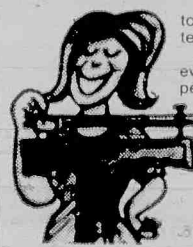
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Montclair State to start women studies program

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Oilman addresses Kiwanis

Edward B. Prestidge of the Exxon Research and Engineering Company, presented a talk entitled, "The Energy Situation...Where Are We Going?" at a recent dinner-meeting of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club, held at Parillo's Restaurant.

Prestidge, who resides in Scotch

Plains, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, with a B.S. in chemistry, and an M.S. in organic chemistry.

A former major in the U.S. Army Reserve, he joined the Analytical Research Division of Exxon in 1967 and has been in the Polymer Characterization group since then.

Before joining the Exxon Company, he was a research microscopist at Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Company, Baton Rouge, La.

Prestidge is an active member of the American Chemical Society, Electron Microscopy Society of America, Division of Rubber Chemistry (ACS).

Notre Dame band set for date in Lyndhurst

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band, under the combined leadership of director Robert O'Brien and associate director James Phillips, will present a concert in Lyndhurst at the High School Gymnasium, Weart and Forest Avenues, Thursday, March 18.

The concert is sponsored jointly by the Lyndhurst Cultural Art and

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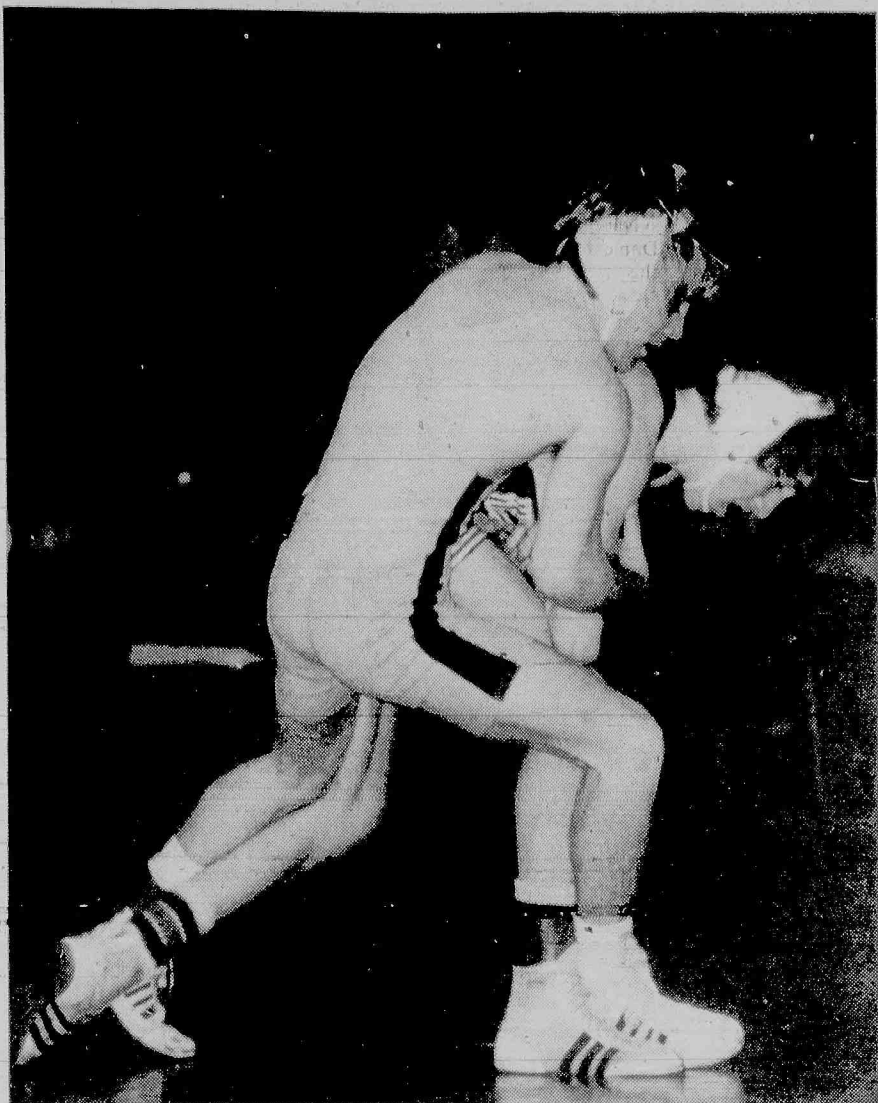
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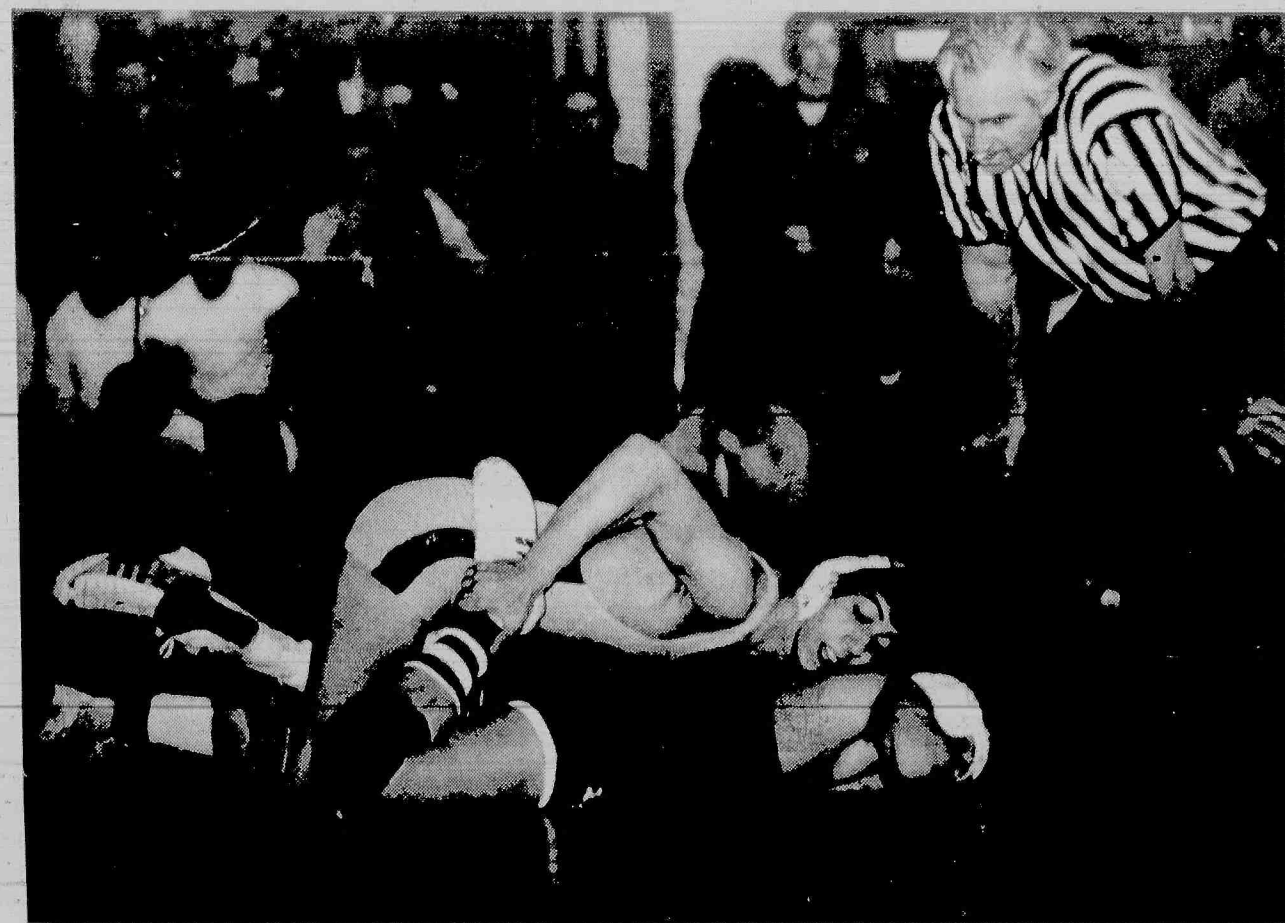
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Tough time

The Blue-Gold varsity grapplers traveled to Paterson Kennedy High School last weekend in search of Region II titles, but most were rebuffed. Carl Arlt (top picture) battled valiantly for the 101 pound title, but was knocked out of the top slot literally in the final seconds of his championship match. Here, he tries to force his opponent onto the mat. Above, Bellboy Andy Schenke attempts to force his opponent onto his back in the preliminaries of the 141-pound clash. He was unsuccessful and was knocked out of the running early in the tourney. Below, Blue-Gold tangler Robert Villano begins to twist his opposite into a pretzel. Villano was the only Bellboy successful in his quest for the top spot, taking the number one position in the 148 pound category. Villano, Arlt, and Chris Tremel, second place finisher in the 158 pound match traveled to Princeton yesterday to take part in the State Championships.



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Records marred in regional bouts

By JOSEPH RYAN

This week Princeton hosts the State Wrestling Championships and three Belleville matmen have emerged from the regionals despite defeat of two of the Blue & Gold's previously unbeaten wrestlers.

Preliminary results of yesterday's state final competition were received too late for this week's edition of the Times/News.

The wrestlers who survived yester-

day's matches will continue their struggle to the top Friday and Saturday at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Robert Villano at 148 took top honors in his category at last Saturday's Region II competition, while Carl Arlt at 101, and 158-pounder Christ Tremel, undefeated all year, were both upset in their final matches.

Villano's victory and Arlt's and Tremel's second place finishes qualified them to represent BHS in the state cham-

pionships.

Villano was victorious in his class by scoring decisions over all opponents. Rich DiManno of Ridgefield Park fell first, 11-0. John Becker of Becton was next with a 10-0 shutout and John Andrich of West Essex went down in a close final match 7-6.

Arlt progressed to his final match by outpointing Don Balestri of Fort Lee 5-1 and shutting-out Steve Clark of Hasbrouck Heights 6-0. Then, in the final 101 match, Arlt lost for the first time all season.

According to wrestling coach Jim Silvestri, Arlt had outpointed Joe Viola of Clifton until the final seconds of the match when Arlt shot for Viola's leg and was "pancaked" by the Clifton Mustang. The decision went to Viola 9-6 and Arlt's hopes for an undefeated season were lost.

Tremel, at 158, also had his chances for a perfect season upset in the final regional match. The Blue-Gold grappler pinned Jack Gambino of West Essex to the floor at 1:30 of his preliminary match and won a lopsided decision over Chuck Bröhder of Lodi, 12-0, to advance to the final contest.

Once again, the last seconds proved upsetting when, according to Silvestri,

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Bellboys' hopes scotched by fate

The basketball gods in hoop heaven did not smile upon the fortune of the Blue and Gold this year. It may even be inferred the deities of the court intervened adversely. The sickness and injuries visited upon the Belleville cagers were nearly Homeric in proportion.

Coach Dan Grasso praised the team for displaying a great attitude throughout the season's trials. "I really have to credit the seniors, they gave a lot of leadership and gave everything they had," Grasso said, "the kids were tremendous to coach all year long."

Grasso's early plans for the season called for a balanced attack because the team lacked a big man. The height disadvantage however became a small problem when the varsity was visited by an ill wind.

Clyde Murtaugh was the first to be lost on the squad and missed the entire season due to illness. Bellboy Joe Dunn was out sick until November 15 and was slow getting his b-ball skills in top form.

Doug Jackson was very understandably sidelined by pneumonia and missed nine Belleville contests while he was recuperating. Coach Grasso is not overstating the case histories when he says, "we just weren't healthy."

The team's troubles did not stop at disease, injuries were also incurred by the varsity walking wounded. Wayne Riche suffered a painful strained knee and was out of action for three weeks. Rich Baker joined the candidates for a purple heart on the hoopsters when he broke a bone in his foot.

If the Blue and Gold varsity had its health this year, it might not have had everything, but a dismal season probably would have been better. Grasso says that his team was a little demoralized after they lost by small margins at the start of the season. The depleted Bellboys kept their challengers point total within the 50 point range for eight games in a row.

Grasso states that if the cagers had been able to win a few of their close contests, "there would have been a little more morale."

The Belleville basketball varsity will lose three seniors this year and the court time put in by this year's underclassmen is a bonus to next year's squad. Sophomores Paul Donahue, Tom Smith and Tom Norton all received playing time experience during the out-patient year. This year's juniors Ron Krych and Rich Baker also obtained game experience that should help the Bellboys depth of talent next season.

Bellgirls end year with big victory

A rather dismal season ended with a flash of bright light last week as the Bellgirl varsity basketball squad pulled an upset and dumped the Immaculate Conception cage team, 62-36.

The big win, however, followed on the heels of a loss to Barringer High School, which knocked the girls out of the running in the State Women's Basketball Tournament. The BHS women lost that one 36-26.

Next week, the Times/News will carry a season wrap up, going over the team's difficulties this year with coach Karen Fuccello.

Last Tuesday's win closed out a season in which the Belleville women were successful in five of their 21 starts,

and as the coach said, "It was a nice way to end the year."

Spuradically this year, the girls showed moments of great basketball, but always seem to fade out quickly. The Immaculate Conception game was a different story, though, as the girls started out strong and kept the head of steam up throughout the contest.

The Bellgirls took the lead in the first period and pushed hard against their opponents. The Blue-Gold women worked well on both defense and offense and the results showed in the final outcome.

Carol Lelio, in the last game of her high school career, hit for the most points ever as she fired the sphere through the hoop for a grand total of 27 points.

Lelio was backed up by rule of the

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Rangers romp on

The DeWitt Rangers of Belleville streaked to their seventh victory in a row by defeating the Linden Blackhawks recently 4-2. The local street hockey hustlers started the scoring early in the first period on a goal by Dave Boxer. Gary Chamberlain, who assisted on Boxer's goal, also netted a "nifty" one.

Boxer returned Chamberlain's favor by getting an assist on Chamberlain's goal and Frank Buonanno helpfully assisted on both goals.

Al Ciccone netted his 12th goal in eight games on a bang-bang play with Bernie Cieloscyk and Bill Sauers each getting an assist.

Joe Vincenti iced the victory for the Rangers by scoring late in the third period.

Captain Bill Sauers called both of the Linden goals "fluky" and said Ranger Goalie Tony Nardini, "had all he could do to stay awake."

The Belleville asphalt-ice men will soon challenge the Union City Street hockey team in a grudge match. Union City handed the Rangers their only defeat of the season last November. Belleville lost a 5-3 lead late in the first meeting when Union City overpowered the Rangers, flashing six goals into the Belleville net.

After the Union City game, which said Sauers, amounts to a state championship, the Rangers will travel to Massachusetts in April for National Street Hockey Tournament. This will be the Rangers second trip to the New England tournament and they are eager to prove themselves in the tough Massachusetts competition.

In the eight weeks remaining before the tournament, the Rangers are practicing five hours every Sunday to prepare for Massachusetts. Captain Sauers predicts that, based on this year's team record, the Belleville stickmen will "be in

the top ten at least." Sauers credits the team's improvement to Coach Ciccone, adding "he has made us a different hockey team."

Sauers expects that for the tournament the Rangers will use a four lines and two sets of defensemen or the Russian system consisting of three five man units.

A maximum of 18 players will make the trip to the national tournament.

Sauers has also announced that Belleville mayor Michael Marrotti and his wife will accompany the street hockey team to Massachusetts.

Domenicks boost swim medal haul

Belleville's Angelo and Anthony Domenick assisted in four of the 11 medalist slots earned by the Montclair YMCA boys swim team at the NJAAU Junior Olympic Relay Championships Sunday at the Peddie School in Hightstown.

The annual short-course championships drew relay entries from 13 top swim clubs in the state, some placing three squads on the starting blocks in the 11 boys' events.

Tony Domenick was awarded a gold medal for his powerful swim on the victorious 13-14 400 yard freestyle relay squad, which clocked 3:38.7. A silver medal went to the versatile racer as he water-skipped the initial backstroke laps on the second place medley relay, team-timed at 4:02.5.

Angelo Domenick, swimming in the 9-10 age group, earned fourth place medals for his sprints on the 200 yard medley relay and 200 yard freestyle relay. The young racer swam the butterfly leg for the medley squad, which clocked 2:27.3, and anchored the freestyle squad, which timed 2:09.0.

State tournament beckons grapplers

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Tremel slipped off a cradle" and Sal Grieco of North Bergen took advantage of the slip to narrowly out point Tremel, 6-4.

Two favored Bellboy grapplers lost for the first time but their close efforts still qualified them for the state championship.

Vin Mustachio at 115 took fourth place in the regionals by pinning Wilson Pena of Weehawken at 3:19 of the preliminary round but was defeated on a close point total 7-6, by Duane Galate of Mountain in the semi-finals.

Bob Racioppi, Belleville's 135-pound tangler, was outmaneuvered by Pete Andrich of West Essex and pinned at 58 seconds in the preliminaries. Andy Schenke at 141 was also defeated in the prelims by Terminiello of North Bergen, 13-2.

Coach Silvestri, expressed confidence in the three Bellboys competing in the championships, but warned that "at this stage they can't relax." Silvestri said he believes all the matches are "going to be tough."

So yesterday, Belleville's best met up with the rest of the state's elite grapplers in their effort to clinch a championship for BHS.

At 101, Arlt was matched against Mike Dougherty from Madison. Arlt's seasonal record is 26-1 and Dougherty has compiled an equally impressive 27-1-2 record.

Dave Osmun at 148 was scheduled to be Villano's first challenge in the Princeton meet. Villano dominated most of his opponents with a 22-3-1 year. Osmun, of Hunterdon Central, posted a 26-3 season.

Tremel, 24-1, was paired with a particularly tough matman when he was seeded against Daryl Kanach of Hunterdon Central, whose record is 29-0 at the 158-pound level. Kanach was twice regional champion and lost in state competition last year on a close 3-2 decision.

Next week's Times/News will have details on the results of the opening matches and the ultimate outcome of the B&G trio's quest for a state wrestling championship.

The announcement of the ranking

Terrific end to tough year

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boards, as teammates Nancy Skrutskie and Fatima Anderson made sure they were on the spot to haul down any missed shots. Skrutskie finished the day as the high rebounder with 16, and Anderson was right up there also with 11.

After taking the lead in the first period, the girls virtually put the game on ice during the second quarter as they hiked their lead to 32-18, creating what proved to be an insurmountable point barrier between them and their Immaculate Conception rivals.

"It was a very big win," said Fucello. "We finally put it all together and the girls just clicked as a unit. Individually they played well, but the team play was also great. It was a nice way to end the season."

The Barringer game the day before was, unfortunately, a different story. As in many past performances, the team started out looking like champs, grabbing the lead quickly and holding on to it right through the first half.

"The game was a real defensive battle," said the coach, "but our problem was an offensive breakdown."

The girls just couldn't seem to find the circle during that second half, and their shooting percentage showed it later. They missed 16 foul shots — points that could have turned the game around for them, and they did very poorly from the floor, hitting only 21 per cent of their attempts.

Lelio had an off day from the floor, hitting for only 11 points, while the high rebounder for the team was Skrutskie with nine.

of the Blue and Gold at 22nd in the state a puzzled and dissappointed Coach Jim Silvestri. This year, only dual matches were counted in the teams' records for consideration in state placing. In previous years, tournament results were also noted in the overall records, but it was revealed in the middle of this season that tournament meets would not be considered this time around.

The new ruling has resulted in some ironic placings in the ranking. The Bellboy wrestlers, winners of the Essex County Coaches Tournament, are ranked behind Essex Catholic and West Essex two teams that finished fourth and fifth respectively in the same tournament.



Two for Tremel — A referee at the Region II wrestling gives two points to Belleville's 158-pound grappler Chris Tremel as he manages to get into a position of control. Tremel performed well in the competition, but was edged out in the closing seconds of the championship match to end his year-long winning streak.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Some time ago, we wrote about the importance of investigations of nursing homes before allowing your loved ones to be committed to such a facility. It is becoming more apparent every day that some of the nursing homes around the country are not up to par when it comes to caring for the aged ill. There are some good ones around, but it will take an intensive investigation to find one.

There is an article in the March issue of the "Reader's Digest" which best informs us as to what to look for and what to expect when it is necessary for the services of a nursing home. Remember, it is not always possible for a patient to express his views as to what he would like. So, it is up to the relative or person committing him to

take into consideration the needs of the patients and the services available.

Be sure to look for safety features, adequate help, nurses, doctors, cleanliness, meals and other things that will help the patient have a pleasant and dignified stay.

Last call for the Belleville Senior Citizens Club St. Patrick's Day party at Parillo's. This group also has plans forming for a trip to Las Vegas, the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall and a spring trip to Wildwood Crest.

Thanks to hostess Marie Cavella and host Joseph DeMato for taking care of our clubhouse last week.

The Belleville Retired Men's Club of Fewsmith Church will have a luncheon on April 7 to celebrate their 20th anniversary. The women are invited and the Old Guard Orchestra from Nutley will perform.

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Thomas J. Gallagher, 85

Funeral mass was held March 5 in St. Peter's Church for Thomas J. Gallagher, a former resident, who died March 1 in Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant.

Mr. Gallagher, 85, was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and lived in Belleville 60 years before moving to Manasquan four years ago. A former policeman, he was a member of the Belleville Police force for 20 years before retiring in 1944. He was also the owner of Gallagher's Tavern in Belleville and Belmar.

A member of several local

organizations, Mr. Gallagher belonged to the PBA Local 28, and the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Council 835.

Survivors include two sons, James F. of Florham Park and Thomas J. of Manasquan; a brother, John of County Tyrone, Ireland, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, while interment took place in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Rev. Lotrecchiano

Funeral services were held at Pentecostal Church, Montclair, March 1, for Reverend Michael Lotrecchiano, who died February 27 at West Essex Hospital, Livingston. He was 89.

Born in Italy, Rev. Lotrecchiano came to the United States in 1945. He moved to Montclair from Massachusetts in 1945 and founded the Church the same year.

He was pastor of the church until 1975 when illness forced him to retire.

Rev. Lotrecchiano is survived by his wife, Rose (Vitello) Lotrecchiano; three step-sons, Rev. Daniel J. Gaeta of Belleville, Salvatore Gaeta of Summit, Louis Gaeta of Montclair; three daughters, Mrs. Aldina Drago, Mrs. Emma Faloni and Mrs. Ida Maffucci, all of Cedar Grove; a sister, Teresa of Brazil; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Daniel J. Gaeta, pastor of the Pentecostal Church officiated at services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Hennessey

Funeral services were held at Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley March 6 for Mrs. Isabel Hennessey of Toms River.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Hennessey is survived by her husband, James R. Hennessey; two sons, Paul P. Hochstuhl of Belleville, William C. Hochstuhl Jr. of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Ann McGirr of Long Island, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment took place in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Anna Episcopo, 48

Funeral services were held March 5 for Mrs. Anna Marie Episcopo, 48, a former Bellevilleite, who died March 3 at her home in Summit.

Mrs. Episcopo is survived by three sons, Lewis R., Felice C. and Joseph Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann DeCristofaro; a brother, Rocco Nardiello; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Burke, Mrs. Josephine Armando, Mrs. Philomena Giannino, Mrs. Louise Mellilo and Mrs. Jean Ferricola, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Brough Funeral Home, Summit.

Mrs. T.G. Tikova

Funeral mass was held March 8 in St. Peter's Church for Trendafil G. Tikova, 78, who died March 4 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Tikova was born in Bulgaria. She was predeceased by her husband, Dimiter, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Lubka) Candura of Belleville.

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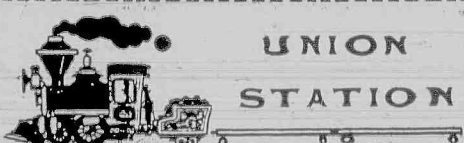
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Very busy week ahead, Ari, with many demands made upon your energy and time. One who is a bit down-at-the-heel asks for help. You will be in position to give it. Just remember, Ari, that he who gives quickly gives twice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everyone already knows that you are strong, Taurus, so put down your dukes! Interesting message dispatched this week and you learn lesson. You learn that REAL strength lies in flexibility, not rigidity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Outside forces cause aggravation. Those to blame are (compared to you, Gem) intellectual Neanderthals. Just knowing this fact may give you patience to endure week which seems endless. On last day, you fold like an old deck chair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loved one needs what only you can give, Moonbaby. Don't postpone action. A wise old man once said: He who gives when asked has waited too long. Week ends on key of B for blooper.

LEO (July 23-August 22) This is not a week to go fishing, Leo, even though there is one who would happily swallow your lure. Wait. Hold that line. Better days are coming. Soon. Honestly. You'll see.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Contact you've waited so patiently for may be made this week, so stick near the telephone. Before week is kaput, member of opposite sex may make bold advance. Try to avoid asking, asking and consider it a compliment. After all, Virgo, you ARE terribly charming.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Important week ahead, Lib. You consider and then possibly reject idea concerning your long-range goals. It's a time for soul-searching, but not necessarily final decisions. If chance for romantic interlude seems likely, take it! It may be just what you need to pull you out of the doldrums.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Outside forces are at work which could possibly influence your behavior for the remainder of this year. Your punches will be unusually strong, Scorp, and you'd be wise to follow them. Pinheaded know-it-all offers advice. Unplug your hearing aid.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You're due to meet someone, Sai, if not "across a crowded room," then perhaps squeezed in between a crowded schedule. Sure you're busy, but be honest Sai, you can ALWAYS find time for a little flirtation. Week ends on key of D, for dilly-dally.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) What appears genuine is apt to be a clever counterfeit. Don't get rooked, Cap. Resolve to stop mollycoddling one who plays on your emotions for personal gain. Pisces swims into picture before week is over.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Are you sitting down, Aquari? If not, then brace yourself. Much excitement in week ahead concerning your career and your personal (very) life. Pisces, Taurus involved. Week ends with a holler.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Face the unknown with confidence. Pisces, you're a winner all the way. Gift is highlighted. Manner in which the gift is given (and received) is of greater significance than the gift itself. Week skips to a happy fini.

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 - Female saint (abbr.)
 - Give out time
 - Rodents
 - Comparative suffix
 - Sluggish
 - Cease

- Prevaricates
- The ram
- Senior (abbr.)
- Allows
- Periods of time
- Soft metal
- Tragic fate
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- Oliver genus
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- Urban
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- Supreme beings
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- Close
- Book of maps
- Beak
- Girl's name
- Work
- Painful
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- Persian fairy
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- Chinese boat
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Drew adds 25 speakers

Three new senior officers and three new visiting scholars at Drew University are among the additions to the University speakers service.

The service provides information about faculty and staff members who are sometimes available to speak at meetings of social, church, educational, and civic organizations. This week 25 new names were added to the more than 100 already in the service.

Among the additions are Drew's new president, vice president for planning, and College dean. Also included are three leading scholars

now working on the Drew campus — the president of the American Sociological Association, one of the world's leading plant breeders, and the director of the National Center for Bioethics.

Topics of new participants in the service range from the mathematics of marriage, the women's movement, and women in ministry, to laser applications and computers. There are speakers on the Soviet Union, China, Palestine, and the European Community; on revolution and urbanization in Spain, and on German literature and philosophy.

C.S. Ross named manager 'Fantasticks' soon at Playhouse

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of C. Sheldon Ross to Manager, Marketing Services at its main office in Belleville.

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

Ross is a graduate of Penn State University and is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He joined Wallace & Tiernan in July of 1965 and has held sales and marketing positions.

In his new position Ross is responsible for the Market Development and Advertising Departments.

Ross, his wife, Paula, and their children, Todd and Tara, reside in Rockaway, N.J.



Sheldon Ross

Anthony Gold promoted

Bellevilleite Anthony D. Gold, manager of Midlantic National Bank's Cedar Grove office, has been named an assistant cashier, Theron L. Marsh, chairman and chief executive officer has announced.

Gold joined Midlantic National in 1973 after four years in the United States Air Force.

He graduated Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1967 and is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

Gold is married to the former Carolyn Harrington of Vestal, New York.

The Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley, will open its fifth show of the season March 12 at 8 p.m. when the curtain rises on "The Fantasticks."

The play is a musical love story, and is the longest running show in America. It opened in New York in 1960, and is still running strong.

"Fantasticks" has a cast of eight, which includes three newcomers to the Playhouse contingent, Sal Piro of Orange, Ernie Simento of Paterson and Bill Yates Jr. of East Orange.

The other five actors performing in the play have appeared at the local theater before, and they are Dan Drew of Newark, who's portrayal of Jesus in "Godspell" was very well received; Steve Ettringham of Kearny and Debbi Nanni of Bloomfield, both of whom appeared in "17-76."

Bob Molloy of Nutley, who played Benjamin Franklin in "1776" will also take to the stage as well as Sharon Zander of East Orange, another "Godspell" veteran.

The show will run March 12-14 and 18-21 with performances at 8

p.m. except Sunday matinees, which will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$4 and \$3, with student rates for Thursday and Sunday performances, may be purchased by calling 997-5626.

The show is being directed by Mike Chelik of Nutley. He takes the job with an impressive amount of experience, having been involved in over ten productions of "The Fantasticks."

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