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First on first

Joel Christopher Gorton of Belleville was the first local child to arrive at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital "Heirport" on New Year's Day. The seven pound nine ounce child is the first for the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gorton. Mrs. Shirley Sherman, right, of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, was the official welcomer for the town, showering the tot and his parents with gifts donated by members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Sherman is coordinator of the Chamber's First Baby of the Year Project.

Misses meet

Essex County's Junior Miss, Susan Santiglia of Belleville (right) joined her fellow contestants at an orientation meeting in Bordentown recently. The girls are among 22 high school students vying for the title of New Jersey Junior Miss and the right to go on to Mobile, Alabama, in May for the national competition. With Miss Santiglia are (left to right) Patricia Hall of Hudson County, Christina Gramuglia of Bergen County and Lauri Taradash, the Passaic County representative.



Mental health funds still being blocked

By PHIL WHITE

Although Nutley and Bloomfield have allocated funds to keep the Community Mental Health Services clinic running in 1977, Belleville has not. Belleville Commissioners, in fact, met Monday noon and adopted a temporary 1977 budget that "purposefully excluded" any monies for the Community Mental Health Services.

Nutley and Bloomfield officials are hoping Belleville will soon fund the services as both Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Mary Senatore yesterday promised "definitely will be done — one way or the other."

Operations at the Mental Health Clinics, meanwhile, are continuing normally this week. "We've got our fingers crossed Belleville will work things out," Mrs. Ruth Cowell, executive director of the services said yesterday. "We have a reserve fund upon which we can draw temporarily with the hope that the money eventually will be returned," Mrs. Cowell added.

Commissioner Senatore reported yesterday that she and Mayor Marotti "have met and have discussed the funding problem. We aren't sure exactly how but we are in agreement that one way or another, the money for the Mental Health Services will be funded."

Belleville Town Treasurer Francis T. McCoy, however, says to fund the clinic at this point, "would be very difficult." McCoy read a letter from Belleville Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo ordering McCoy not to budget health department monies "under any circumstances" for the clinic.

McCoy says the issue is further complicated by the cap-spending law. "We're already at our maximum five percent allowable increase and that's without including any funds at all for the mental health clinic. I think it's going to be very difficult for the Commissioners to come up with the money now in anyone's budget."

Although Nutley was aware of Belleville's budgeting controversy, Commissioners did ratify the clinic's 1977 contract and appropriated Nutley's \$25,000 share.

Bloomfield officials were "shocked" by Belleville's failure to include clinic funds in the temporary budget adopted Monday noon. "Bloomfield had read a newspaper account that wasn't at all ac-

curate last week that reported Belleville had funded the clinic," McCoy said. "When they called me today (Monday), they were really surprised at what was going on."

Meanwhile, in the midst of the controversy, the task force named by Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield to study the clinic's operations meets for its third session tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The task force was agreed upon back in November when the three towns resolved to budget funds one more year for the clinic, but at the same time to study how the monies for the Mental Health Services were being spent.

Commissioner Strumolo, the only official in the three participating towns opposed to providing any funds at all in 1977 for the clinic, fears the Mental Health Service "is about to become another Overbrook — bringing in drug addicts and alcoholics to Belleville." The clinic is located in Belleville on the Essex County Geriatric campus, formerly known as Sojo.

Because Strumolo is Director of Public Affairs and the Health Department in Belleville, he alone so far has been able to successfully block his town's funding of the Mental Health Services Clinic for 1977.

Strumolo's colleagues on the Belleville Commission earlier last year were per-

suaded to adopt a resolution withdrawing as a financial sponsor of the clinic beginning in 1977. However, after Nutley and Bloomfield officials reacted, a series of sessions concluded with Belleville agreeing to provide its share of 1977 funds and at the same time, name two members to the special task force.

Strumolo now says he never agreed to that decision of the three towns. And as of this week, Belleville's participation on the task force has been limited. Bloomfield has seven members, Nutley two and Belleville one. Schools Superintendent Dr. John Greed, who has yet to attend a meeting.

Nutley's representatives on the task force are Miss Betty O'Malley, who retired last week as Family Service Bureau Executive Director, and Dr. Thomas Davis, assistant superintendent of schools.

Robert Stepany, clinical administrator of Belleville's Garden School, has been sitting in on the task force meetings, reportedly has been relaying information back to Belleville's lone delegate, Dr. Greed.

Although Belleville and Nutley agreed to fund the clinic's 1977 operation, officials in those communities also have expressed some concern with the expanding scope of Mental Health Services in recent years.

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McCoy seeks power to approve overtime

By CHUCK JACKSON

Town Treasurer Francis McCoy has asked the mayor to introduce an ordinance giving him the power to authorize overtime pay in his department in case of emergency, the Times/News has learned.

McCoy was scheduled to meet with Mayor Michael Marotti yesterday. He is taking the step in order to circumvent Finance Director Joseph McGreevey, who has refused to allow overtime since last month. McGreevey took that step following an argument with the Treasurer over work being done for the School Board's annual audit.

Except for the five Commissioners, the only other persons allowed to

authorize overtime in case of emergency

are the Police and fire chiefs.

McCoy claims his office staff is unable to keep up with work required by law due to the McGreevey dictum. He said he is currently working short-handed, with one of his workers out on sick leave following a car accident in December. He also claims his office has more work to do now than ever.

"Our work-load has increased over 200 percent as a result of the new state Income Tax law," said the treasurer. "I have had one girl out for a month and no replacement for her and still Commissioner McGreevey refuses to authorize overtime."

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Gun store burgled

An 18 year old Newark man and a juvenile were arrested last week and charged with break, entry, and larceny at Global Arms, 78 Washington Avenue, authorities have reported.

Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said police responded to an alarm from Global Arms at 4 a.m. December 31. Officers arriving at the scene discovered a broken window and a gun case that had been broken open, police said.

Two suspects were arrested in the Bigelow Motors car lot and Belleville officers recovered nine of 10 weapons taken from the gun shop. Chief Haight said. One weapon is still missing but no ammunition was stolen from the store, authorities reported.

The Belleville police instrumental in the arrest were Sergeant Nick Berrigan, and officers Joseph Simonetti, Al Spencer, and Anthony LaVista.

The 18-year old was held in lieu of \$1,500 bail for a court appearance January 12.

The juvenile has been remanded to the custody of his parents.

Global Arms Inc. gunshop was the scene in November of a scuffle between State Senator Anthony Imperiale and

two Newark men, David Maisto and James Post, that has resulted in a Grand Jury investigation.

Imperiale, co-owner of the shop with Fred Colandrea, has mentioned the possibility of relocating the store to the new shopping center in the Valley.

Inside

Tangling tourney

The Belleville High School varsity wrestling team took to the mats over the Christmas holidays to take part in the annual Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. The team did fairly well, taking third place among some tough competitors. See the story on page 11.

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Donald Arlotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Arlotta, has been designated a Distinguished Military Student by the Military Science Department at Seton Hall University. To receive this honor, Arlotta had to be in the upper third of his ROTC class, the upper half of his academic class and exhibited a definite aptitude for military service and possess outstanding qualities of leadership and moral character. Major Harold Clarke of the Military Science Department presented the award to Arlotta, a senior at Montclair State. After graduation he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Elks-engage magician

Committee co-chairman Past Exalted Ruler Raymond MacDonald and Steve H. Frank, have announced that "Udgrove the Great," a magician who also specializes in the art of levitation, illusions and Extra-Sensory Perception has signed to perform for the Charity Variety Show sponsored by the Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks, for the benefit of the Elks Crippled Childrens Committee.

He has performed at the Imperial Manor, Biase's, Arlington Lounge, Park Manor, Pine Grove Village, Belleville Moose Lodge, Da Vincis, Musical Hall in Asbury Park, Holiday Inn, Woodbridge, American Legion Posts in Harrison and Belleville.

The show will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, 98 Bridge Street, Belleville, January 23 starting at 8 p.m.



"Udgrove the Great"

Tourist lines 'red hot' to Atlantic City since vote

With casino gambling on its way, Atlantic City's two toll-free tourist information hotline phone numbers are jumping.

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Holdup suspects sought

Belleville police are looking for the four men who robbed a local gas station on December 30.

The Belleville Atlantic Station, 119 Franklin Street, was robbed of a small amount of cash and a safe at about 11 p.m. last Thursday night, Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight reported. The men, armed with a shotgun and wearing ski-masks, tied up an attendant and two others during the holdup, Haight said.

The amount of money in the stolen safe, has not yet been deter-

mined, officials said. The small vault, containing checkbooks and papers, was recovered in Newark January 1, after being spotted by Public-Service employee, Haight said. All the money had been removed, officials reported.

According to the Deputy Chief, police have sketchy descriptions of the suspects, who fled the scene in a van.

Belleville detectives Sergeant Martin McNish and Barton Rossi are investigating the case.

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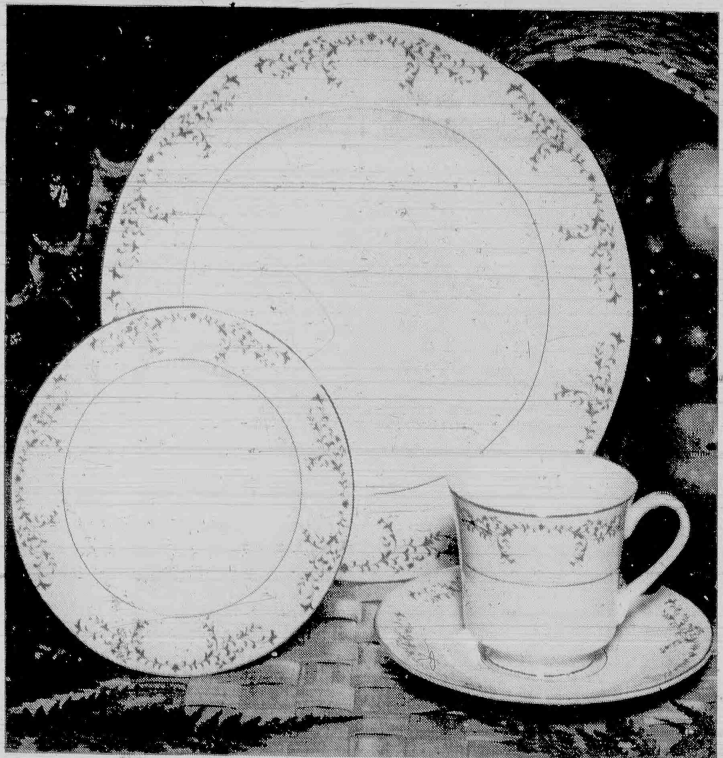
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Title I helping kids

The Title I Teachers at School Four are Miss Linda Bove and Mrs. Jayme Trainor. This is Miss Bove's fourth year and Mrs. Trainor's second year in the program.

Mrs. Trainor teaches the first and third grades. The first grades are doing most of their work on the alphabet, covered by the Beginning Kit, so that soon they may put together their letters and read words. The third grades work on many skills, including vowel sounds, as reviewed in The Second Talking Alphabet Kit.

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Strumolo is still holding out

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The unit was organized 1958 as strictly as the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic and Strumolo says he would support funding "only if they return to that original concept of child guidance and nothing else."

The portion of the Mental Health

Clinic's budget funded by the three towns goes into four areas: 60 percent for outpatient psychiatric therapy, 20 percent for administration, 10 percent for consultation and education with libraries, schools and clergy etc., and 10 percent for "After Care" — caring for people who are

readjusting to community life after being released as patients at Overbrook. For the coming year, the three towns' total share in the program comes to \$41,027 from Bloomfield, identical to its 1976 share: \$30,413 from Belleville down from \$31,377 last year, and \$25,811 for Nutley, down from \$28,307 last year.

Mrs. Cowell, who as executive director of the service has been attending the task force sessions, reports the group so far has concentrated its study in those areas where the municipal funds are spent.

None of the money from the three towns has been earmarked for specific programs in drug or alcohol addiction, for example. The Mental Health Services is also involved in programs such as a big brother—big

sister unit, a therapeutic day camp for about 30 children, a nursery day camp, a child abuse prevention program funded by a \$60,000 grant, a volunteer "friendly telephone service for the elderly" and a therapeutic nursery for children between the ages of 2½ and six years.

Mrs. Cowell reports in 1976, "the three towns were getting four times more for their money than when the clinic began." The past year saw 159 applicants from Belleville, 175 from Bloomfield, and 112 from Nutley.

In addition to the monies budgeted by the three participating municipalities, the clinic receives matching state and federal funds as well as donations from private institutions.

Should Belleville pull out of the clinic as Strumolo threatens, Nutley and Bloomfield would have to do more than make up for Belleville's \$30,413 share because the state, federal and private grants for the most part are based on the per-capita population of the overall area served.

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Mayor asked for ordinance

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As a result of the manpower shortage McCoy said it was possible town employees would not be paid on time this week. He said the introduction of a new payroll system on January 1 has contributed to the confusion.

The dispute between the Commissioner and the Treasurer began when McCoy and several members of his staff worked during the Thanksgiving holidays in order to supply an auditor with information necessary to complete a School Board audit. McGreevy reportedly asked that the overtime paid to the workers be returned, and when McCoy refused, the Commissioner refused to allow any more extra-hours work.

The Treasurer retaliated a short time later by refusing to process any major medical claims by town employees and curtailed other services given to the municipal workers. He declared at the time his office would perform, "only those duties required by law."

McCoy said he "felt very badly that they (the town employees) have to be the ones to suffer from this and I am doing all I can to service them," but he added angrily, "I am not going to request anyone to work overtime unless they get paid. My health and the health of others in my office comes first. All this is putting a strain on our health. We are the nerve center of the town and we are the ones being put under all the pressure."

McCoy said that unless McGreevy relented on the overtime situation, "We may not have enough time to prepare the budget, and the State of New Jersey will have to set it. We haven't even started to close down the books for 1976, and deadlines are rapidly approaching."

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opinion

Let's continue our support

Several weeks ago, we printed the advantages consumers would find if they did their last minute Christmas shopping in Belleville. In addition to saving themselves a lot of aggravation with traffic and packed malls, it was noted buying within the community was a good chance to support the town.

Now that the season of swirling buyers has past, many may be tempted to return to the megalopolis-type shopping areas. Once again we urge you

to "stay on your own turf." Community pride and support of local businesses should not be a seasonal thing. Our merchants try hard year round, not just for a few weeks, to give the people of Belleville the service and goods they want at the prices they seek.

Let's keep the flow of shoppers going. It is a basic tenet of business that the more customers a man has, the more he can offer. Continued support of local stores will help all of us, not just the store owners.

Time to drive the meters away

The town government itself took a giant step forward in the support of local business when it suspended meter parking for the holiday season.

This gift to the general citizenry as well as the shopkeepers was, we are sure, greatly appreciated.

We also believe Commissioner Rocco Saletta may be on the right track when he suggests the town study the complete abolition of parking meters from the entire length of Washington Avenue. He showed rather clearly in his arguments, the town would benefit much more from the disposal of the coin-col-

lecting machines than their continued existence. According to Saletta, the town is paying out \$41,000 for the upkeep of the meters while it is collecting a paltry \$12,000.

If this is the case, we see no reason why these machines should not be done away with. It is true the Town Fathers may face a bureaucratic jungle in making this effort since the Avenue is a county road, but if the Commissioners show the tenacity in this fight which they have shown in others perhaps less worthy of their attention, we have no doubt of the outcome.

Bury the hatchet

The battle over revaluation is finally over, and while the outcome surely does not please all the citizens, the town must now unite a collective sigh of relief.

Though our five Commissioners succeeded in putting off the issue for almost two years, they finally met their court-mandated obligation and passed the resolution allocating the funds for the distasteful task.

We were sorry to see, however, Commissioner Mary Senatore's gloomy comment, "there are enough empty houses in Belleville. Now you're going to see plenty more when this (revaluation) starts."

Comments such as these do little good for the town and possibly much harm. We respect the Commissioner for her constancy

as an opponent of revaluation, but deplore statements which amount to nothing more than an attempt at last ditch scare tactics.

We seriously doubt the advent of revaluation will mark a mass exodus from Belleville, and we would like to see the Commissioner come up with exact numbers of vacant houses and a poll to support her contention many other citizens will, in effect, drop their property and run.

Now that the fight is over, we hope Belleville's five Commissioners will get together and work for the swift and just completion of the work ahead. It is time to free ourselves from the stranglehold of old arguments and move forward as a united, progressive community.



Christmas spirit — Belleville Lion's Club members Andy Colaninno, club president, and Herb Ochse display a box of "Christmas groceries" the organization distributed to selected town residents during the holiday season.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Here we are into a new year already with all its hopes, anxieties and expectations. The old, fellow 1976, which just expired, left lingering memories of both joy and sadness, the fulfillment of some dreams, and the disappointment of goals unattained. Some old friends have taken off to different climes and as the sands of time run out in Father Time's hour-glass we noticed fall and early winter are much colder and more costly than that of previous years.

An encouraging note for senior citizens is the prospect that if the Consumer Price Index climbs in the pattern it has followed for the last three quarters, the likelihood of a five percent increase in Social Security seems probable. Anybody depending upon this retirement income sure needs it to keep up with inflation.

All those great economic experts groping to combat the recession seem to overlook the fact business is lagging because many people living on fixed or modest incomes who want to buy needed things are putting off such purchases because of their fear that inflation costs of necessities would leave them in a bind were they to go out and buy things they otherwise might purchase.

As long as the spiral of increased wages and prices continues, the median wage earner among us, the great masses of our population, keeps going deeper and deeper into the hole. Congress members and judges clamor for more money and live on fat pensions paid for by us taxpayers. It seems to me if they brought their salaries more in line with what the average person earned, we'd all be better off.

President-elect Jimmy Carter is running into trouble before he takes over the White House. On one hand, organized labor and the old guard are not happy yet. For Democratic Party reasons, many of the pre-election supporters are disappointed because they claim he bended on his promises by picking cronies and old hands in the political game. They name Carter the principal reason for their disappointment.

In his primary campaign, Carter described himself as an ordinary peanut farmer, a Washington outsider and was acclaimed when he said, "I am not a lawyer." It would appear however, he took a different view in naming his Cabinet. It includes eleven long experienced Washingtonians, six of whom held top posts in previous administrations. Six are lawyers, seven are Ph.D.s and five are economic specialists.

Despite Carter's professed "methodical search for the most talented persons in the nation," he himself ignored the process naming the most controversial choice of all — Griffin B. Bell, an Atlanta lawyer, to be Attorney General, thus breaking his campaign pledge that he would take the Justice Department out of politics.

To make matters worse, Bell is a personal friend, a political advisor, Charles Kerbo. Carter's black supporters dislike Bell's appointment and powerful AFL-CIO president George Meany is more than disappointed by Carter's bypassing their choice, John T. Dunlop, for Secretary of Labor. Likewise, women's groups were disturbed by the fact they could not make their voices heard to Carter.

The appointment of Thomas B. Lance, Carter's personal banker and close friend from Georgia as Director of the Office of Management and Budget also raised the specter of cronyism, the thing Carter frowned upon as a candidate. A great game politics, isn't it?

Congress members being tired of being rapped for having all those vacations have done something about it. Yep, they won't have many vacations this year, only "district work periods," a brand new phrase.

Letters

Governor pulls dirty trick

To the Editor:

The people we elect to office in the cities, the county, and in the state are responsible for our future and the conditions that exist.

Several hundred millions of dollars in extra revenue have been taken in by the State from all new tax programs that brought no tax relief to the home owners as promised. These conditions are not the responsibility of Washington, they were created in our own back yard.

The state income tax was passed in Trenton to relieve the home owners from paying the school tax on his property. The Supreme Court stated it was unconstitutional and should have been removed from the tax bill with the state picking up the tab.

Don't believe it. It was a political trick by the governor using the schools and the students as guinea pigs.

Mr. McGreevy, who in my opinion is no expert on revaluation, now says Belleville is assessed at 60 percent of true value. I have been told he is a friend of Realty Appraisal of West New York who was awarded the contract.

In 1962 we were assessed 100 percent by an outfit from Cleveland. In 1968 we were assessed 150 percent by Realty Appraisal of West New York. The same company that was awarded the new contract. Will the new assessment now go to 200 percent like it was done in Nutley?

Mary Senatore is the only one that voted against revaluation. God bless her, she is a real lady and a queen out of a story book.

What happened to the other two no votes is no longer a mystery. Some politicians in higher places have taken over the town. We are now at their mercy.

I am a senior citizen living on a fixed income and cannot afford to play Santa Claus for the politicians who earn a fat salary. I will support any movement to change our form of government if it will benefit the town, and the people. We must now act or remain silent.

Albert Guglicelli
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Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News welcomes your comments on local, state, national or human affairs, but again reminds letter writers that it will not publish letters submitted anonymously or without addresses.

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RECORD REVIEWS

One lowly, the other laughable

Radiation rock is the only term for Black Sabbath's "Technical Ecstasy" (Warner Brothers). Their eighth album since the group began recording in 1970, "Technical Ecstasy" contains eight numbers ranging from the tired theme of "Back Street Kids" to the crafty "She's Gone."

"Back Street Kids" sounds like most every other Black Sabbath song ever recorded. It starts off the album with an almost familiar song offering little that's new, but an outside chance that the other seven songs will be better.

The lyrics of "You Won't Change Me" skirt a contemporary issue but fail to scratch the surface. The organ on this track may have come from the witch hunt of a low budget melodrama.

"It's Alright" is slow but unimpressive. "Gypsy" is the dramatic story of the unreal, the "devil in drag." "All Moving Parts (Stand Still)" goes downhill from the title. It has a teacher who "says he is a woman." How's that for integrity?

"Technical Ecstasy" is a heavy metal music album containing, as most heavy metal music does, not the brightest lyrics. And although Geezer Butler and Ozzy

Osbourne might have a "flair for writing highly distinctive lyrics," their "Flair" does not save the album. If you like a lot of noise with a low IQ, this LP is for you.

Many comedy albums often lose their laugh appeal after several listenings, but Franklin Ajaye on "Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair" (Little David) sounds as fresh and funny on the three hundredth listening as he does on the first.

Ajaye (pronounced ad-je-ye) romps through sexual humor, humor on being black, school humor, and obligatory drug humor, laughing with himself much like Red Skelton used to do before the really funny jokes.

Discussing doing anything to get high, "Me And Trey" and "Disneyland High" have to be the best flights of fancy in drug humor to come down the pike in many years.

"Babies With Big Heads" describes Ajaye's hesitation about "turning on." What would really freak him out would be to have twins. "The ones eating the incubators." Ajaye's various voices of "Babies With Big Heads" and doctors are realistic and at the same time humorous for what they say.

A turned-on Mickey Mouse is "cool" and disappointed, asking "what future does a mouse have in this country?"


Relating to his "Black Studies" days at UCLA, Ajaye offers some insight as to why Matthew Henson, a black, was the first man to set foot on the South Pole — Admiral Perry must have thought the ice was thin.

Still referring to his days at UCLA, Ajaye's "Cruising To An F" dispels the theory of working hard for a failure. Franklin believes one should take at least one test "high," preferable one there is no chance of passing anyway.

Other incredibly funny material comes in a take-off of James Brown and his "message songs" (ie., "Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair" as one possible title) and in the logical argument identifying Barry White as "The Walrus of Love."

Ajaye, in addition to his movie roles in "Car Wash" and "Dandy, The All-American Girl," is a very funny, talented young writer. His views of life and our present culture are incisive. You don't have to "Be black, brother, be black" to laugh hysterically, just open-minded.

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Hans Brinker, bring on your skates

WINTER SPORTS. For some unfathomable reason, Rod decided to take the kids ice skating at a rink Sunday morning, an outing which they enthusiastically endorsed although none of them is very adept on the silver skates and the twins in truth, have never set foot on the slippery stuff before.

He carted all of us off to Wayne at 11 a.m., rented skates for himself and Ryan and followed by four little ones, three of whom were determined to hang on to the father figure, set a cautious foot on the ice for the first time in about 25 years by his reckoning. It was more fun to watch than a circus.

THE IRISHMAN wobbled, slid, waved semaphoring arms in the air, landed

twice on his tarraa-boom-de-ay and then, to my amazement and admiration, regained his 'ice legs' and took off in acceptable fashion, much to the delight of his offspring who were more impressed with daddy than they had been with the whole ice skating team at the winter Olympics this past year.

When I congratulated him on his latent ability, he admitted that while it was easy enough to get going, stopping was another kettle of fish altogether and the only way he could accomplish same was by heading directly for the side of the rink and hoping he ceased to move before he and the wall collided.

THE SKATING session was two hours long with a break at mid-point to resurface the ice and after hot chocolate and

coffee, the Maguires were game to have another go at it. During the second hour, Ryan and the twins ventured about from the side and managed to get about six feet out on the frozen water. Rod took turns guiding them around and by the time the hour was up, all were game for another go at it and Ryan was wondering out loud the price of lessons. Guess he figured he needed professional help if he was ever going to get out in the center of the rink!

One of the nice things about it was that no one cared what anyone else was doing, no one laughed or yelled or made unkind remarks. Ability ranged from pretty good to non-existent with the 'star' of the show being a little blonde no older than my girls. Rod says we'll go back as soon as his

bruises heal and his bones stop aching.

CHRISTMAS is over and wonder of wonder, this late in the year, the toys are still intact. Big gift hits a cool chest for the boys which the parents have used more than they have to date. Pizza Hut which makes good but minuscule pizzas and requires an adult with saintly tendencies to supervise (blessings on you, daughter-in-law!). Baby Brother (need I say more?), turquoise jewelry made by Indians in New Mexico (rings for the boys, necklaces for the girls) which has seldom left the fingers or necks; the John Gary record Santa left for Rod which has been played so much in this short space of time that the whole household is humming "More". And more and more and more.

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

Barbara La Para prospective bride of Anthony Finaldi

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaPara Sr. of 26 Fernwood Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne to Anthony J. Finaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finaldi of Newark.

The troth was made known Christmas Day at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss LaPara, an alumna of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is a secretary at Sacks Textile Associates Inc., Clark.

Mr. Finaldi, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is with Public Service Electric and Gas.

Jacullos feted on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacullo who celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary November 24, were honored at a party held in their home December 12, given by their daughters, June of Belleville and Lois Clayton of South Orange.

The party was preceded by a dinner at Nanina's Restaurant, attended by the immediate family.

Troth is announced of Denise Miele, Dominic LaMotta

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miele of North Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise to Dominic LaMotta of Verona, son of Alex J. LaMotta of Barnegat.

The troth was made known December 12.

Miss Miele, an alumna of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is a management trainee with American National Bank and Trust.

Mr. LaMotta, a graduate of Irvington High School and Rutgers University, served in the Army and is an accountant with Revlon Inc., Edison.

The wedding will be held in the early part of this year.



Miss Denise Miele

Three Bellevilleites are honored by Mountainside

Three Belleville residents were recognized this month for their years of service to The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

Pamela Paxton was recognized for 10 years in the Public Relations Department. Recognized for five years were Judith Dondarski, nursing service, and William Jacquin, maintenance.

Sisterhood to hear assistant prosecutor at January meeting

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley will have a guest speaker at its January 10 meeting, Mrs. Gloria Murphy, Assistant Prosecutor of Essex County, in charge of sex crimes.

Mrs. Murphy received her law degree after marriage and raising five children, and will talk on her unit of S.A.R.A. (Sex Assault Rape Analysis). Guests are invited to attend the program which will be on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m.

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Welcome Gift — A check for \$6000 was presented to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital president Albin H. Oberg by the hospital's Auxiliary at a recent meeting, proceeds of various fund raising activities undertaken by the group. Mrs. Julia Huemer of Belleville, a past president of the Auxiliary and top volunteer at Clara Maass with more than 22,000 hours of service, shares Mr. Oberg's pleasure in the gift.

Stork Club

Stephanie Ferruggia

A second child, a daughter, Stephanie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferruggia of 58 Wallace Street December 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 11 lbs. 2 ozs. She joins Richard Salvador, 3 and a half.

Mrs. Ferruggia is the former Mary Rose Pellegrino, daughter of

YW beginning creative movement, ballet classes.

The Montclair-Nutley Essex Y.W.C.A. will begin its winter term of Creative Movement and Ballet classes January 22. Ms. Ruth Gassin will instruct these classes beginning with Creative Movement at 9 a.m. This class designed for four and five year olds will introduce the students to the basics of movement through movement exploration and space awareness.

From ten o'clock through two-thirty on Saturdays, graded classes in skills and technique will be held for students six and up.

Ms. Gassin has danced professionally with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, as a soloist with New York City Opera, the Metropolitan Opera, the Philadelphia Lyric Opera, the Empire State Ballet, the Mitch Miller Show and as a soloist with Ballet des Beaux Arts.

Her teaching experience includes the New York Academy of Ballet and Dance Arts, the Swozoda School of Ballet, the Livingston Special Student Development Program and the Montclair Academy of Dance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pellegrino of Nutley, Mr. Ferruggia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Ferruggia of Belleville, is with the New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway.

Brian J. Pavelchak

A first child, a son, Brian Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pavelchak of 242 Washington Avenue December 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. Pavelchak is the former Mary Ann McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe of Belleville. Mr. Pavelchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pavelchak of Newark, is a self-employed salesman.

Kristen M. Schmid

A second child, a daughter, Kristen Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmid of 3 Jerome Court December 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. She joins Jennifer, 1 and a half.

Mrs. is the former Judy Raidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raidt of Newark. Mr. Schmid, son of Mrs. Nancy Schmid of Belleville, is supervisor with the Post Office, Jersey City.

American Legion Auxiliary reports charitable projects

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105, Belleville, hosted an afternoon coffee hour at the East Orange Veterans Hospital recently. More than 150 patients enjoyed the coffee, tea and various types of finger cakes served by the Unit president Joan Laib, vice-president Margaret Deluca, charter member Isobel Johnson, and rehab chairman Eleanor Arthur.

The Essex County American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the weekly coffee hours, which are hosted by the local Auxiliaries on a rotating basis.

A fine orchestra provided music for listening and singing. Bob Evans, a long-time patient entertained with his imitable vocal solos, a feature of the Saturday coffee hours. The program ended with the singing of Christmas carols.

Unit 105 also presented a Thanksgiving basket loaded with goodies to Sister Ann Conlon of St. Mary's Residence, Newark. Unit president John Laib with her husband, Robert, Legionaire of Post 73, delivered the basket along with individual Christmas gifts for the youngsters who range in age from seven to 17. A pre-Christmas visit was made by Mr. and Mrs. Laib and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenehan presented the group with a huge box of clothing, toys, and canned goods. The Lenehans are currently members of Post and Unit 73, but previously were officers of Post and Unit 105.

Unit 105 has delivered 50 trays favors for each of the holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Veterans Day, and Christmas, and will continue to do so with the assistance of

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obituaries

Grace R. Luby, 86

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 28, for Grace Robinson Luby, 86, who died Saturday, December 25, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Wife of the late Edward R. Luby, who was born in Brooklyn and had lived here one year. A tavern owner in Brooklyn, she retired 40 years ago. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Florence DeAngels of Belleville.

Arrangements were by the Kiernan-Funeral-Home and interment in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, L.I., N.Y.

Julius Parciak

Funeral services were held Monday, January 3, for Julius Parciak, 61, of 74 Honiss St. who died Tuesday, December 28, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Parciak was a machine operator for Engelhard Industries, Union, for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lois Robinson Parciak; a sister, Mrs. Tessie Ciampi, and a brother, Henry.

Joan Conklin, 65

Services were held Tuesday, December 28, for Joan Hoogenydk Conklin, 65, who died Monday, December 27, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Conklin had lived here all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Hubert, a son, Hubert of Claverack, N.Y.; three brothers, Funs Hoogenydk of Belleville and Neil and Joseph Hoogenydk of Colorado; a sister, Mrs. Alice Donnelly of Belleville and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Aliens must register

Dominick F. Rinaldi, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said recently the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

The law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost 30 percent more applications for naturalization are received during the months of January, February and March than are received during other months. Rinaldi, attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report Program.

Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats and those persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all Post Offices and Offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. Rinaldi indicated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at the Newark Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service where personnel trained in

those fiels will be available to answer inquiries.

Aliens should stamp and mail the report card to the address indicated on the front of the card. If the card is completed in an Office of the Immigration Service, no stamp is necessary.

Jewish singles planning dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an "Ice Capades Dance" at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 Raritan Road, Clark on Sunday evening January 9. This is located off G.S. Parkway Exit 135.

A live disco band will provide music for your dancing pleasure. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. This event is planned for Jewish Single men and women from 20 to 45 years of age. The group's objective is to provide a proper, pleasant, and comfortable atmosphere in which Jewish single men and women can become acquainted on a social level. All activities are open to the public and membership is not required in order to participate.

F.Villacari, wire worker

A funeral mass will be offered today at 10 a. m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, for Frank Villacari who died Monday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Villacari had lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 45 years ago. He was a wire worker for the Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, for 18 years before retiring in 1969.

Surviving are his wife, Angela Pignataro Villacari; a son, Robert; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Gigerelli, Mrs. Frances Turshon, Mrs. Eleanor Marone, Mrs. Mary Ricci and Mrs. Mary Rudosti, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals and interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Frank Villacari

A funeral mass will be offered today, January 6, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, for Frank Villacari who died Monday, January 3, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Villacari had lived here before moving to Nutley 45 years ago. He was a wire worker for the Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, for 18 years before his retirement in 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Angela Pignataro Villacari; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Gaudenzi; a son, Robert; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Gigerelli, Mrs. Frances Turshon, Mrs. Eleanor Marone, Mrs. Mary Ricci and Mrs. May Rodosti, and five grandchildren.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

We have been reviewing the findings of the Senior Tax Convention held last December 4 at Plainfield High School. This convention was sponsored jointly by the North Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens and the New Jersey Council of Senior Citizens. These two sponsoring bodies are, because of the number of seniors' clubs and senior members involved, quite a powerful pair. This is probably the first time, on a state level, that such a large number of seniors have become unified for a common cause. That cause is, in this case, the betterment of conditions of taxation concerning senior citizens.

The Senior Tax Convention had as its main subject, a reasonable tax reform platform, and to this end, Planning and Platform Committees were established. The convention report contains the following quote:

"The state can no longer ignore the pressing needs of this valuable segment of its population (seniors). Since taxes are a serious drain on the limited income of the elderly, it is essential that the state take further steps to reduce the real estate tax load."

There are 10 recommendations set forth by the Joint Platform Committee. When it comes time to change the tax laws in 1978, the guidelines will have already been set. The seniors know what they want and it would be well if the legislators of our state heeded their requests.

Thanks to a group of hardy members who turned out on a bitter cold night and made the first New Year's Eve Party a success. The catered affair was held at the Belleville Senior Citizens Club and the convivial crowd enjoyed good food and good music, along with a feeling of good fellowship made the evening an enjoyable one. The committee in charge of this affair deserves a vote of thanks for putting together a most successful evening.

Sisterhood to meet on next Tuesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 11, at 8:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Henry Creditor, president.

Mrs. Henry Denner, the elected delegate to the recent convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism held at the Concord Hotel, will report on the highlights of that meeting.

Senatore's party called 'successful'

The third annual Christmas Party thrown by the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association was, according to one member, "a huge success." The affair was held at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville. Proceeds from the event, approximately \$300, were given to a cancer patient in town and Christmas toys were donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center near Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Small manufacturers set to learn about exports

Small manufacturers in nine industry categories will learn how to get into the expanding export market January 19 at a program at the North Terminal, Newark International Airport, C.R. Lincoln, Director of the U.S. Department of Commerce Newark District Office, announced today.

Pharmacy Footnotes

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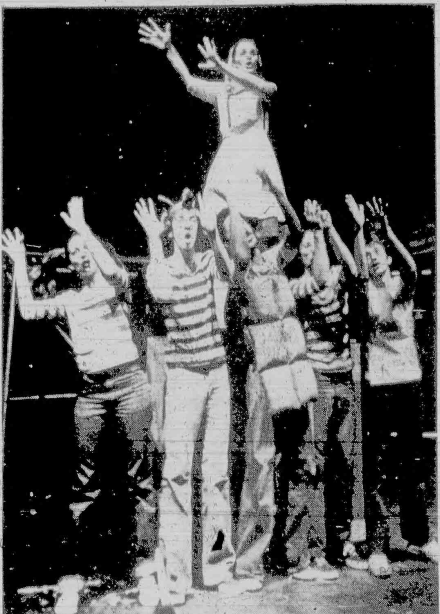
Susan Chamberlain becomes hygienist

Belleville resident, Susan Chamberlain, 46, Mt. Pleasant Avenue, was pinned at graduation ceremonies for Union County Technical Institute Dental Hygiene students last month.

Thirty-three students received caps and pins during the December 20 event for the Scotch Plains vocational center.

Capping marks the completion of the preparatory portion of the students' health training before they move into the field for clinical experience. Pinning marks their graduation from the program.

The Dental Hygiene program is a unique two-year course involving studies at Union County Technical Institute as well as studies at Union College and New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. The candidate received instruction in such topics as anatomy, chemistry, nutrition, pharmacology, oral hygiene, and radiology, as well as in English, psychology, and sociology.



Terrence Rusch (second from left) was among William Paterson College students who recently performed in the school's production of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Coach House Theatre on campus in Wayne. Others in the cast were, left to right, Dolly Weinbrock, Macy Stern, Eliza Jenkins, Al Muller and R. J. Kennedy.

Rilli in open house

Bellevilleite Charles Rilli, a junior chemist, major, was among the participants in an open house sponsored recently by the Science and Mathematics Departments of Keon College in Union.

Students and faculty members of these departments were hosts to New Jersey high school students and their parents, who toured the college's new science facilities.



Charles Rilli

State school boards seek ideas on tenure

Delegates, representing New Jersey's 610 boards of education, approved a resolution on December 4 asking the New Jersey School Boards Association for recommendations on alternatives and modifications to existing tenure laws.

Women's group plans seminar

The Brandeis University, National Woman's Committee is sponsoring a symposium on "The Mideast: American, Israeli and Soviet Views." It will take place on January 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Temple B'nai B'rith, 1000 South Orange Avenue, South Orange. Subscription cost is \$5. Coffee and cake will be served. Participants are to bring their own brown bag lunch. No babysitting service is provided.

The seminars will be conducted by the following Brandeis University professors: Myra Graw, Politics Department; Isaac Neustadt, Nov. Near Eastern & Judaic Studies Department; Robert Ari, Politics Department.

Reservations are available from Mrs. Susan Steinberg, Short Hills.

The program was planned by Mrs. Shirley Mann, Belleville; Mrs. Hoda Blau, West Orange, is president of the Essex County Chapter. The National Women's Committee supports the libraries at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. No affiliation with the university is necessary for membership.

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Fersko and the other members of the editorial board, make up the fifth such group since the formation of the "Law Review" in 1971. The purpose of the review is to provide a tool for Ohio's practicing attorneys and to serve as a forum for legal and academic writing. The new board will publish four volumes during the coming year.

"We feel," said Russell Miller, editor-in-chief, "that we have an excellent publication because of the firm foundation laid by previous editorial boards. We will continue to build upon that foundation to establish the Ohio Northern 'Law Review' as the high quality legal publication it can be."

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business news

Joseph Lesawyer joins bank board

Joseph Lesawyer has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Provident Savings Bank; it was announced by Kenneth F.X. Albers, Provident President. Lesawyer is President of the Ukrainian National Association, Inc., headquartered in Jersey City.

A resident of Scotch Plains, Lesawyer graduated from the New York University School of Commerce with a BCS degree. During World War II he served for 5 years as a Captain in the United States Army Medical Administrative Corps, European Theater and was awarded a Bronze Star for service during the Battle of the Bulge.

Lesawyer holds membership in the World Congress of Free Ukrainians in Toronto, Canada; Ukrainian Institute of America; New York Athletic Club and the New York University Letter Club.

Among Mr. Lesawyer's other business and fraternal affiliations are membership in the Harvard University Visiting Committee of Ukrainian Studies and the National Fraternal Congress of America. He serves as Vice President of the Jersey

City Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Redevelopment of the Exchange Place area of Jersey City. Lesawyer is married to the former Mary Wallick; formerly with the New York City Opera, and presently Presiding President of the Ukrainian Women's League of America—Branch 72. She is actively involved in church affairs and local charities.



Joseph Lesawyer



Service awards — John C. Forrest, president of ITT Avionics Division, Nutley presented two Bellevilleites with awards recently for their years of service. Rocco Clemente (top picture), a short order fabricator, was honored for 35 years of service and Frank DiMarco (lower picture), marked 30 years with the company.

Phone costs reduced

New Jerseyans will save an estimated \$12.5 million on their telephone bills in 1977 because of a one percent reduction in the federal excise tax, which went into effect January 1, according to Bell Telephone.

The tax, currently at six percent, will be reduced as part of a gradual phaseout. The excise tax is scheduled to cease on January 1, 1982.

Telephone customers nationwide are expected to save \$275 million, according to the U.S. Independent Telephone Association.

The excise tax is charged on all

local service and long distance calls, message units and charges for special equipment, such as interstate circuits used by businesses.

The federal communications excise tax was first imposed in 1917 and repealed in 1924. From 1932 to 1941, a tax was charged on long distance service. Since 1941, an excise tax ranging as high as 25 percent has been imposed on local and long distance service. The tax was scheduled to cease on January 1, 1969, but a new 10 percent rate was imposed because of the war in Viet Nam.



New neighbor — A new financial institution will open its doors this Saturday when the Bankers National Bank's fourth office holds an open house celebration at its Park Avenue and River Road location in Nutley. The bank opened its doors for business Monday.

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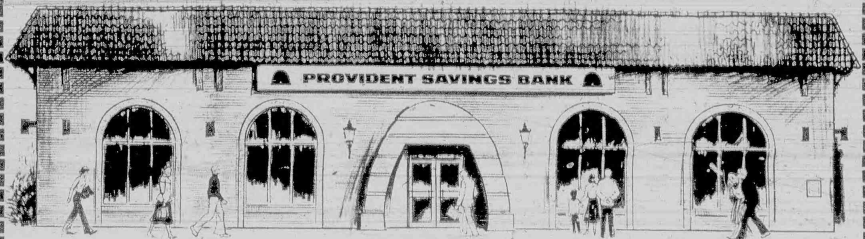
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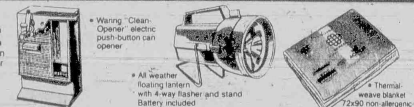
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Library celebrates 75th anniversary

The new year marks the 75th anniversary of the Belleville Public Library and the institution at 221 Washington Avenue is celebrating the event with an Open House continuing through Saturday.

There's a full calendar of events in January to observe the birthday. Belleville bibliophiles can keep busy all year round at the library.

A 75th Anniversary display went on exhibit this week and will continue until January 15. An exhibit of doll shoes by Toby Mallon will round out the month from January 17 to the 31st.

Ann Lullowitz's art will be exhibited from now until the end of the month and Belleville poet, Wanda Tucker will read from her own works this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Adult Department.

The anniversary programs will continue January 15 when Andrea Cohen presents an audio-visual presentation called, "The Programs and Services of the Belleville Public Library." Another lecture, presented by Joseph LaMin, on the 22nd, will deal with "First Aid and You."

Children's activities will also highlight the diamond anniversary. The Silver Lake branch will show Disney filmstrips from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday movies at the main branch will include "Pete and the Wolf," "The Adventures of Pedro," and "Popeye the Sailor Meets Ali Baba's 40 Thieves." Showtime Saturday is 10 a.m. in the Children's Room.

Fluffy, the Library's hamster, will be the guest of honor on January 12 when the pet is feted at its first birthday party. The party starts at 4 p.m. in the Children's Room. In the same room on the 15th, Lee Pittsburg, a ventriloquist, will entertain with his friends followed by a question and answer period. Show time starts a 10 a.m.

Silver Lake branch activities for youngsters this month include a spelling bee at 3:30 p.m. January 14 and a program called "Cookless Cooking" on January 28 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Young people will also get the opportunity to participate in an old fashioned taffy pull in the Children's Room of the main branch January 29 at 4 a.m.

Craft activity at the Library this month features a session on Quilling, the art of rolling strips of paper into various shapes and scrolls, which are then glued into a planned design. Nina Lalin will conduct the program January 29, 10 a.m. at the main branch.

Seven library courses will be conducted this month and pre-registration is required for all of them. Three speed reading sessions are scheduled for January 11, 18, and 25. The course is taught by Ralph Giasselli and will be offered at 7 p.m. on each date.

Adrea Cohen conducts a course in English as a second language for beginners. The program will be offered on the 17th, 24th, and 31st at the main branch starting at 9:30 in the morning. Pre-registration is required.

College Level Examination Preparation, taught by Bloomfield College, will be held January 31 at 6:45 p.m. in the main branch. Tuition is \$85 and payable to Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J., 07003.

Koehler is part of Navy Exercise

Navy Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Francis E. Koehler Jr., son of Mrs. Connie Koehler of 14 Howard Place, Belleville, recently participated in Exercise "Daylight Forty" in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Jessie L. Brown, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

His ship joined with others from Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the month-long exercise which stressed gunnery, electronic and anti-submarine warfare, air defense and resupply procedures.

The overall commander of the exercise was Italian Admiral Luigi Tomasuolo, the commander of Southern European Allied Naval Forces. "Daylight Forty" was designed to test and evaluate NATO communications, command and control plans and procedures, plus provide joint, unified training for both national and NATO forces.

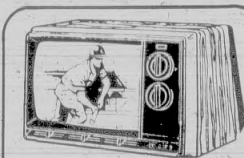
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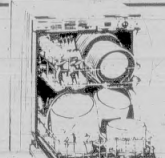
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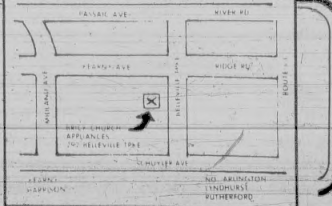
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Two matmen win Christmas matches

By JOSEPH RYAN

The Blue-Gold grapplers took third place at the Bloomfield Tournament last week led by the championship performances of Mark D'Amico and George D'Alessandro.

D'Amico decided three wrestlers in the 122-weight class to take top honors and D'Alessandro pinned every one of his heavyweight opponents to emerge triumphant from the tourney tangles.

The dual meet season has resumed and the Belleville matmen will take their show on the road until January 22. Tomorrow the team will visit Middletown, a new school on the schedule, and next week the Bellboys will be hosted

by another first-time opponent, Westfield.

Belleville mat coach Gene D'Alessandro characterized Middletown as "the perennial power of Monmouth County" and called Westfield consistent champions in Union County. The Bellboy coach said he was pleased Belleville would meet the talented opposition. "You never improve unless you wrestle the best," D'Alessandro said.

The BHS matmen met the Irvington Campers in an away match yesterday but the results were in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

Seton Hall and West Essex won first

and second spots in the Bloomfield tourney. The Bellboys captured third in the eight school contest with the two firsts and four second place finishes. Ed Lijo, 108; Ed Camuso, 129; Ron Grolimond, 148; and Bernie DalCoriva, 188; all captured second spots in the Christmas competition.

Frank DiLorenzo, 101, was eliminated in the first round by top seeded wrestler Rod Gobencion from Glen Ridge, 3-0. Gobencion went on to become runner-up at the meet and coach D'Alessandro said he expected DiLorenzo would get another chance to take the Glen Ridge wrestler in the districts.

Lijo tangled his way to second place in the 108-pound contingent starting with an exciting 6-5 win over Caratara of Kearny. He advanced to the finals by scoring a 9-4 decision over Casolaro of West Orange but lost to Seton Hall grappler Beehan, 12-3. Coach D'Alessandro called Lijo's final round a "spunky match," and added the Bellboy, "wrestled well."

In the 115 class Bob Freda was eliminated in opening competition by West Orange tangler DeSantis, 6-2.

D'Amico downed three matmen to blaze his way to the 122-pound title for himself and the Bellboys. Seton Hall wrestler Burke was the first victim in a 6-1 decision. Next, D'Amico overpowered Kardinal opposition in the guise of Kearny grappler Schreck. The Kearny man was top-seeded in the weight class



Bellboys bounced

The Clifford Scott cagers and the Essex Catholic Eagles triumphed over the Bellboys in recent competition to bring the Belleville basketball record to 0-7 for the season.

Tomorrow the Blue-Gold basketballers journey to Nutley to challenge the Maroon Raiders, who find themselves seven games into the season with the same predicament as Belleville, no wins. Victory will greet one of the cager squads in the duel scheduled to start at 3:45 in the Nutley gym.

Next Tuesday the Bellboy hoopers will host Orange, hoping to improve the earlier 65-41 loss to the Tornadoes.

Tom Smith was high man for the Bellevilleites in the loss to Clifford Scott. The BHS forward totaled 22 points and was backed up by Joe Norton's 16 points. The six-point loss was the closest the Bellboys have come this season to a win and cager coach Dan Grasso noted the Bellboys seemed to be sharpening their hard-court skills. "We're a young team," Grasso said. "We're improving and getting progressively stronger." The coach characterized Smith's and performances

in the game as excellent.

The Bellboys were winning at the half by a point, 33-32, but a seven point spurt by Clifford Scott in the third quarter gave the Belleville advantage for the remainder of the game.

Grasso called the contest "nip and tuck" until the last minutes when the opponents sealed Belleville's fate. The coach said the Bellboys good points in the match included accurate shots from the free throw line and improved maneuvering.

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Yankee tickets on sale for Craig Fund game

Tickets will go on sale today for the Craig Fund All-Stars versus New York Yankees basketball game on January 28 at Belleville High School.

The charity game will benefit paraplegics in Belleville and will follow the Bellboy-Irvington contest at 6:30

p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and are good for admission to the BHS game and the Craig Fund match.

Ticket locations include: Belle Maid, Rossmore Pharmacy, Nino's Confectionary, Harriet's, Stanton, Belleville High School, Belleville Junior High School, Joseph's Men's Shop, and Silvestro's Market.

Autographed baseballs will be awarded to fans at the contest and the basketball Yankees will be available for autograph sessions. Among the American League champs expected to attend are Chris Chambliss, Thurmon Munson, Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Jeff Torburg, and coach Gene Michael.



Tourney tangles

The Belleville matmen competed in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week and won two individual titles and third place overall. Above, BHS co-captain Ron Grolimond tangles with a West Essex wrestler he shut out on his way to a second place finish and silver medal. At left, heavyweight George D'Alessandro works to pin one of the three opponents he conquered to take the championship for his weight class. D'Alessandro has pinned his last six challengers. At bottom, Ed Lijo has his Kearny opponent in a fix. Lijo took a second in the 108-pound contingent. Photos courtesy of Dave White.

Losses show steady Bellgirl improvement

Opposing coaches dubbed members of the Bellgirl varsity, "munchkins" when they appeared for practice at the Essex County Coaches Tournament last week. However, the women's performance since then has shown their talent has the potential of becoming much larger than their size.

Mount St. Dominic's was surprised by a fired-up BHS varsity and had some trouble beating the Bellevilleites, 53-47, last week at the tourney. Tuesday night,

St. Aloysius of Jersey City fought off the Bellgirls in overtime to win, 50-48.

Tomorrow the Blue-Gold cagers will meet stronger competition when the undefeated women's team from Nutley visits Belleville at 3:45. Next Tuesday the Bellgirls will battle Orange in an away contest.

BHS cagers are now 2-5 for the year and although coach Karen Fuccello said she's very disappointed about the close games the hoopers have lost, she added, "as long as I see improvement, I can't get upset. We're doing what I was hoping for, you just like to win when you're doing it. We have to come through in the clutch. We have to handle pressure situations."

The pressure boiled over into overtime Tuesday when the Bellgirls played their first game ever against St. Aloysius. The hardcourtters started sluggish and Fuccello attributed the slow start to the week of inactivity since the tournament.

The slow start was enough to take an 11-4 lead for the Blue-Gold into the second quarter, however. The Bellgirls scored only three points from the foul line in the second period however and sporadic scoring from the line and under the basket seems to be their nemesis this year.

It was 43-43 at the end of regulation time after St. Al's tied with three seconds remaining. Foul trouble that started early in the game caught up to the Bellgirls who played in the three minute overtime without their tallest player Michele Giordano, and also missing due to fouls Karin Sciacca and Toni Sperduto. The Belleville cagers missed three foul shots in the overtime that proved very costly. "We had the opportunities," Fuccello said. "But we didn't capitalize on them."

Sciacca was high scorer in the game with 15 points and nine rebounds. Fuccello said the junior played a good game and just has to overcome turnover tendencies.

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BHS bowlers ready for Kardinal keglers

The Belleville bowlers took three games from the Mountain team Monday to set up a showdown in the lanes today against the Kearny keglers who share first place in the league with the Bellboys.

Today 3:45 p.m. at Belle-Claire Lanes the pins will fall in the first position match of the season. The contest will decide the sole owner of first place in the North Jersey Interscholastic Bowling League. Tenpin coach Mike Salzarulo expects the meet to be close. Next Monday the Columbia keglers will challenge the league leading Bellevilleites.

All three victorious games over the Mountain bowlers were come from behind victories for the Bellboys. Blue-Gold bowler Perry Corbo struck out in the first contest to put the Bellevilleites over the top. Jeff Q'Neill was the hero in the next contest when his last frame surge secured Blue-Gold victory. Soph kegler Joe Buonanno's last frame strike helped make the meet a shutout.

Senior co-captain Q'Neill rolled a 539 series against Mountain with 166, 209, and 172 games. Buonanno bowled a 532 series with 165, 181, and 186 games. Salzarulo praised the soph's efforts against the Mountaineers.





Bronco blast — The Essex County Junior League Football champions, the Belleville Broncos were treated to dinner at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville recently. Above, the Bronco staff, and guests pose after the celebration. Left to right are Mike Limongelli, assistant coach; Dominic Cicalese, assistant coach; Chick Puleo, business manager; Mayor Michael Marotti, Joe Gardi, assistant coach of the New York Jets and guest speaker, head coach of the Broncos Rich Luzzi, and Len Luongo, assistant coach.

Broncos feted at dinner

The Belleville Broncos, winners of the Essex County Junior Football League championship and the Marotti Bowl, were feted last week at a dinner in their honor.

The undefeated football players

received league trophies and certificates plus plaques presented by Belleville Mayor, Michael Marotti.

The awards and presentations capped the best year the junior grid-ers ever had and one of the best any

team can ever hope to achieve. The perfect season was topped by numerous shutouts due to the excellent Belleville defensive unit.

Joe Gardi, assistant coach of the New York Jets for special teams was the guest speaker at the dinner. The business manager of the squad, Chick Puleo, presided as the Master of Ceremonies.

The Broncos themselves honored the outstanding Belboy players in the BHS football game Thanksgiving. Frank Mozeika was presented a trophy for his offensive work in the Turkey Day game and Rocco Balsamo received the award for the best Belleville defensive display on Thanksgiving.

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo was recognized at the dinner for help and cooperation with the team this year. Guests of the Broncos included Pat Barbone, Phil Cerza, Joe Guarino, Tony Lombardi, Morris Renna, Joe Catalano, and Ninny Bruno; all of whom contributed much time and effort to the team in its championship season.

Middletown, Westfield are new challengers

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D'Amico downed him, 8-3. Second seeded Sneller of Glen Ridge also fell to the Belboy's onslaught, 5-0. The shutout crowned the championship series for D'Amico and his coach said the Belboy "has shown much progress" during the season.

Ed Camuso progressed to the finals before losing to one of the top 129-wrestlers in the state, Seton Hall's O'Callahan. Before the finals, Camuso decided Collins, West Orange, 15-0 and downed second-seeded Kearny wrestler, Yamaguchi, 4-2.

Mark DiGiacomo, Belleville's 135 entry, pinned his first man in his first match of the day, West Orange grappler Corbelli, at 3:38 but was outlashed in the semi-finals, 10-5, against Seton Hall wrestler Wiggins. In a consolation match, DiGiacomo lost by a fall to Bloomfield wrestler, Russo.

Bob Racioppi, 141, lost his opening round match, 5-1, to Abbot of West Essex. Coach D'Alessandro said he expects Belboy Racioppi to improve as the season continues.

Grolmond took home a silver medal for the BHS contingent in the 141-pound group. The Belboy started the day with a 9-0 shutout over Goldfinger of West Orange and a 7-0 blanking of Cardinal matman Cambell. Seton Hall wrestler Gross took first by shutting out Grolmond, 24-0 in a close contest.

The Savastano brothers met losses in their first match-ups. Joe Savastano lost to Borek, a Seton Hall grappler, 5-1. Mark Savastano was decimated by Seton Hall tangler Plumetti, 7-2.

Bernie DalCorvito took another silver medal for the Belvilleites. West Orange matman Hughes was stomped, 9-0, by the Belboy, Mueller, a Glen Ridge wrestler, fell 10-4 to DalCorvito's talent. The Blue-Gold streak ended however when West Essex grappler Mignone, who was third in the regionals last year, outpointed the Belboy, 10-4.

United Way campaign is still short of target

Belleville's United Way 1977 Chairman, James J. Cozzarelli, Jr., has announced the campaign has achieved a 15 percent increase over last year's drive but is still short of its \$12,500 goal.

"Don't say I haven't asked you, I'm asking you now, Cozzarelli said. "The campaign will end very soon, and we are now trying to contact every former contributor. We need the support of every single one of them if we are to assure the support of over one hundred United Way agencies that depend on us for funds."

The Belleville Chairman is stressing the efficient use of the funds donated to the agency. "Since becoming a volunteer with United Way, I have realized United Way offers the most efficient and conventional way to provide a sound and balanced program of services to our

D'Alessandro captured the heavyweight title with three pins, to bring his total number of falls scored in his seven matches this year to six. Belleville's big man showed Skidmore of West Essex the lights at 1:10. West Orange grappler Binney fell at 1:05 and Bengal tangler Binney met his fate 3:12 into the championship round.

"I thought we wrestled very well," coach D'Alessandro said. "Even in losing some of our individual matches, we looked good."

Hoopsters preparing for Nutleyite rivals

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Senior Kathy Stone was cited by the Blue-Gold leader for doing a good job defensively when she came off the bench. Stone also sunk two elusive foul shots for the Belgirls in the last quarter.

Giordano scored six points and pulled down nine rebounds. Soph Sperduto tallied nine and fought for 7 rebounds.

Last week the Belgirl hoop squad represented BHS at the Essex County Coaches Tournament and narrowly lost to a strong Mount St. Dominic's team, 53-47.

They regarded us very lightly and figured they could walk through to the next round, coach Fucello said. Their smiles quickly faded as we whipped off three straight baskets.

The strong tourney game by the Blue-Gold basketballers came about after the Belgirls lost high scoring starter Karen Portuese due to an injury. The BHS sophomore broke her nose in a practice session and coach Fucello said she knew it would take a supreme effort by the team to fill the gap in the line-up.

The supreme effort materialized at the tournament and the women

cagers played what their coach called "the best game of the year." Coaches at the tourney asked coach Fucello if Belleville was growing munchkins but when the petite Belvilleites hit the court their constant hustle and constant drive made them big opponents for Mount St. Dominic's.

After the O'cening six point lead the game was closely fought by both squads. The Belgirls began to fade a bit in the third quarter though. "They weren't as sparky as the first half," Fucello said. When the contest went into the crucial final period, however, the hoopsters lost two more starters on foul trouble, Michele Giordano and Karin Sciacca.

The hoopster continued the holiday battle with Fucello using two freshmen and five soph in the game but the valiant effort could not surmount the Mount's lead and the Blue-Gold hoopsters lost by six. Coach Fucello praised the Belgirls for their total effort. "When you lose proud, it kind of takes the sting off of it and I was proud. I think Mount St. Dominic's was a little shocked."

Giordano and Sciacca led the Belleville scoring with 13 points each and Giordano added to her point contribution with 14 rebounds. Toni Sperduto also contributed to the moral victory with nine points.

Fucello noted the talents of Denise Zarra in the tourney contest and called the Belgirl's efforts her best of the season. "She had eight rebounds and made key steals. For somebody who's five feet tall, she did a supreme job," Fucello said.

The weak link in the BHS attack is still the foul line, however. The BHS coach noted the squad had opportunities on the line to win the game but had trouble converting the free throws. A strong second forward player is still being sought by Fucello also.

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Lijo leverage — Belleville's 101-pound grappler, Ed Lijo, works against his opponent in the first round of the Bloomfield Christmas tournament. The Belboy lost in the opening match but he had drawn the top-seeded wrestler of his weight class to tangle with first.

Winless Raiders' visit is tomorrow

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"We're stronger all the time," Grasso said. "Our ball handling is getting better."

The Belboys weren't as prepared for the Eagles as they were for Clifford Scott however. Essex Catholic took the hoop contest, 78-62.

"We didn't play very well," Grasso said. "We didn't play the ball well and we committed a lot of turnovers." Following the seventh loss of the season the Belboy coach added the team shot fairly well against the Eagles but no one had "an outstanding night."

The BHS hoopsters probably will get their best chance for a triumph for the first time this year when they meet Nutley tomorrow. Last season the Raiders took two close contests from the Belvilleites and the rivalry always provides an exciting contest.



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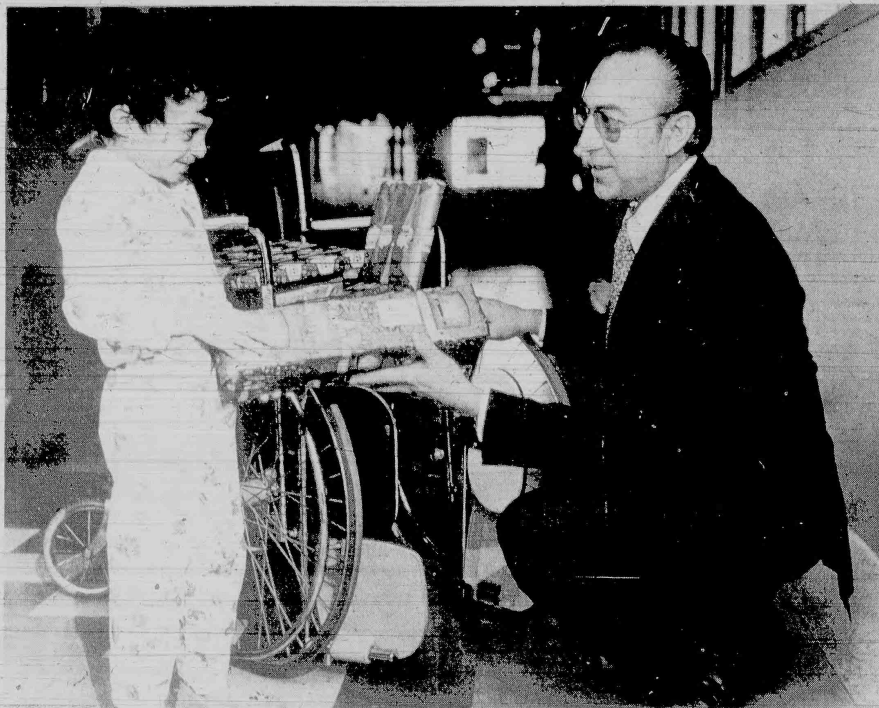
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Rocco Saletta — Belleville's Commissioner of Public Safety presented Edward Thompson, five, with a gift on behalf of the Saletta Civic and Welfare Association at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The group donated gifts to the children in the Pediatrics Department of the

hospital during the Christmas season. Many other local organizations, including Brownies and Cub Scouts and several church groups, visited the hospital last month and entertained the patients with songs, plays and gifts.

Peoples National Bank & Trust Co. Belleville, N.J. Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1976	
ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,841,119.88
U.S. Government Securities	20,131,241.31
State, County & Municipal Bonds	6,745,072.37
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	66,000.00
Loans to Individuals, Partnerships and Corporations, Net	192,000,000.00
of Unearned Discount and Valuation Reserves	25,640,566.61
Bank Buildings, Fixtures and Parking Lots	469,014.25
Interest Due on and Prepaid Accounts	497,733.67
Total	\$60,793,348.09
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$55,481,929.64
Other Liabilities	365,617.56
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	4,945,805.89
Total	\$60,793,348.09
Shareable Letters of Credit	88,500.00
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Women to meet here

Mrs. Kenneth H. Burres, Vice President of the Eighth District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, has scheduled a mid-year briefing for Wednesday, January 19 at The Woman's Club of Belleville, 51 Rossmore Place. Registration and Coffee Hour will be at 9:30 a.m. All Club Presidents, District Chairman and Club Federation Secretaries are invited to "Rise and Be Counted." The hostess of the day will be Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, President of The Woman's Club of Belleville.

Among the guests invited to speak are Mrs. Frederick D. Singer, First Vice President of The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Earl B. Norwood, Convention Chairman of The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Edward C. Arno, Special State Project Chairman also of The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Scholarship deadline set

The Belleville Elks have announced the entry deadline for high school students competing for college scholarships must be filed no later than February 10, 1977. Official entry forms will be available through the high school principal and advisors.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker of Roanoke, Virginia, chairman of the Elk's National Foundation's board of trustees, has announced there will be 1,051 college scholarships awarded this year, 53 more than last year's record number. Total value of the scholarships also jumped \$37,000 from last year's record to a new high of \$776,900.

The six top winners, three boys and three girls, will each receive grants for four years of study; all others for one year each. Competition is open only to high school seniors.

The first place girl and boy each receive \$3,000 a year for four years. Second place winners will get \$2,500 per year for four years and third place finishers will receive \$2,000 for four years. Others awards range from \$600 to \$1,750 for one year.

Applications are judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and

financial need with no consideration given to race, religion, national origins or any connection with the B.P.O. Elks of the U.S.A. Experience has shown that students with the best chances of winning have a scholarship rating of 90 or better and are in the top five percent of their class.

TRAVEL TALK

By Ralph C. DeMoro

What are ABC's? Asks George Santora of Belleville.

ABC's are a new concept in air travel by plane which means Advance Booking Charter. These charters are now being scheduled to leave from our area. Requirement for traveling on an ABC charter are as follows: you must make reservations at least 30 days in advance and pay in full at that time. Cancellation policy: full refund will be given up until 17 days before departure. From 17 days up until day of departure 50% of the total cost will be assessed. If you so desire you may take out cancellation protection insurance at approximately \$10.00.

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club news

Scouts hold ceremonies

The Boy Scouts of America of Elk Troop 364 held their "Court of Honor" ceremonies at the Belleville Elks' Lodge under the direction of Scout Master Lawrence Dempsey, assisted by Joseph Paglia and Michael Snyder, Assistant Scout Masters and the mothers of the scouts.

The awards and recipients were as follows: Life Scout, which is one step below the highest rank in scouting, Eagle Scout, Anthony Lee, son of Joseph and Marion Lee of 15 Cottage Street, Anthony also received a telegram from Washington sent by Congressman Joseph Minich. Mrs. Lee was presented with a corsage and engraved heart from the troop and committee.

Rank of Star Scout: John Morella, Thomas Valenti, Robert and Malcolm Graham; Rank of Second Class: Joseph Royal and Thomas Durr; Scout Badges: Thomas

Janicella, Joseph Shiner, George Schroeder, Harry Lowenstein and Steven Della Penna.

Automotive Safety: Chris Marinelli, Thomas Durr, Joseph Royak, John Morella, James, Malcolm and Robert Graham; Communications: John Morella; Art: Thomas Valenti; Home Repairs: Thomas Valenti; Personal Fitness: Anthony Lee; Personal Management: Anthony Lee and Thomas Valenti.

A new member to the troop, Vincent Ferriola, was introduced and welcomed into the troop.

Boy Scout Jackets and neckerchiefs were presented to each boy by the Belleville Elk Lodge 1123.



Harry French, — president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, (right) presented the opening speech at "Court of Honor" ceremonies held recently by the Elk Troop 364, Boy Scouts of America. Scoutmaster Larry Dempsey (center) and Mike Snyder stand by listening to the address.



United Jaycees — The Belleville Jaycees assisted the local United Way drive this year for the first time by soliciting donations from local merchants. The efforts of the club and Belleville businessmen netted \$285 for the charity. Above, Bob Boyer right presents the check to Belleville United Way chairman James Cozzapelli, Jr. Looking on are Jaycee business chairman, Frank Custode, (second from left) and Jaycee president, Greg Talbot.

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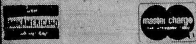
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DAIRY DEPT.

BLUE BONNET	1/2 GAL.	49¢
Margarine	QUARTERS	79¢
TROPICANA	1/2 GAL.	79¢
Grapefruit Juice	1/2 GAL.	79¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

TREE TAVERN	15.00	99¢
Cheese Pizza	15.00	99¢
GORTON	15.00	99¢
Shrimp Sticks	15.00	99¢
ROMAN MEAL	15.00	49¢
Waffles	15.00	49¢
HEINZ REG. OR CRINKLE CUT	15.00	39¢
Deep Fries	15.00	39¢
TASTE OF SEA	15.00	59¢
Flounder Dinner	15.00	59¢

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Liverwurst	15.00	89¢
PLYMOUTH ROCK POLISH-FRENCH-ONION	15.00	89¢
Taco Loaf	15.00	79¢
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Muenster Cheese	15.00	69¢
Turkey Salami	15.00	79¢
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Services this morning
for Walter Zimmerer

A funeral mass will be offered this
morning at 10:30 in St. Mary's
Church, Nutley, for Walter Zim-
merer who died in his home Sunday
following a short illness. He was 85.

A self-employed builder before
his retirement, Mr. Zimmerer was
born in Bloomfield but had lived here
most of his life. He was a member of
St. Mary's Knights of Columbus and
the Nutley Elks Club.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine
Helms-Zimmerer; a daughter,
Mrs. John Potrzeba of Bernardsville;

three sons, Walter of Colts Neck,
Edmund of North Caldwell and Karl
of Elberon; three brothers, Jacob of
Caldwell, Joseph of Blairstown and
Carl of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs.
Pauline Sullivan of Nutley and Mrs.
Julia Martin of Glen Ridge; 17
grandchildren and nine great-
grandchildren.

Arrangements were by S. W.
Brown and Son Funeral Home and
interment was in Gate of Heaven
Cemetery, Hanover.

Damiano Vassallo, 85

A funeral mass was offered
yesterday at Holy Family Church for
Damiano Vassallo, 85, who died
Sunday in Clara Maass Memorial
Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. Vassallo lived
in Newark before moving to Nutley
29 years ago. He owned Matty's

Barber Shop, Bloomfield, several
years before retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife,
Concetta Oliveri Vassallo; a
daughter, Mrs. Lucy Maddalena
of Nutley, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by S. W.
Brown and Son Funeral Home with
interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Walter M. Sschoche, 63

A funeral service was held
Sunday, December 18, for Walter
Max Sschoche, 63, who died a day
earlier in Durate, Calif.

A mutual clerk for various race
tracks in California, Mr. Sschoche
was a former resident of Nutley who
moved to California 21 years ago.

He is survived by four sons,
Edward of Huntington Beach, Calif.,
Walter of Montclair, Calif., Donald
of Arcadia, Calif., and Richard of

Anaheim, Calif.; a daughter, Joyce
Nichols of Arcadia, Calif.; three
brothers, Herbert, Harold, and
Robert all of New Jersey; two sisters,
Evelyn Evelyn Sschoche and Helen
Irmer both of New Jersey, and eight
grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by
Douglass and Zook Mortuary,
Durate, Calif., and interment was in
Resurrection Cemetery, South San
Gabriel, Calif.

Frank Norton, 80

Funeral services were held Thurs-
day, December 30, for Frank
Norton, 80, who died Monday,
December 27, in Passaic General
Hospital.

A native of Boston, Mr. Norton
lived in Newark and Livingston
before moving to Nutley 43 years
ago. He was a supervisor with Public
Service and Electric, Irvington for 33
years before his retirement in 1959

and was a member of the Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers, Newark, and Converse
Lodge, Malden, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Alma
White Norton; a son, Franklin Jr., a
sister, Mrs. Harriett Peters of
Colorado, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by S. W.
Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267
Centre Street.

Helen R. Boyes, 73

The Rev. C. David Follansbee of
Vincent Methodist Church officiated
at services Wednesday, December
29, for Helen Ruppel Boyes, 73, who
died Sunday, December 26, in Chery
Nursing Home, Montclair.

A resident in the Cherry Hill
Nursing Home for seven years, Mrs.
Boyes was born in Paterson and at
one time had been employed by

Bamberger's Department store.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Harold Thorpe of Glen Ridge, and a
niece, Mrs. George Royston of
Nutley.

Arrangements were by The
Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals
and interment was in Graceland
Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Dr. Raymond Harris, 82

The Rev. John Wightman of St.
Paul's Congregational Church officiated
at services Wednesday, December
29, for Dr. Raymond
Harris of 581 Prospect Street who
died Sunday, December 26, in Beth
Israel Hospital, Passaic, following a
short illness. He was 82.

Dr. Harris was a chiropractor for
50 years, graduating from the
Palmer School of Chiropractic,

Davenport, Iowa. He was a member
of the Nutley Elks Lodge, Kempton
Council and the Royal Arcanum.
Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Nutley
53 years.

Survivors include his wife,
Norma Smith Harris, and two
grandchildren.

Interment was in East Ridgewood
Cemetery. Funeral arrangements
were by the Johnesee Nutley Home.

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ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,841,119.88
U.S. Government Securities	20,131,241.37
State, County & Municipal Bonds	6,945,672.37
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	66,000.00
Loans to Individuals, Partnerships and Corporations, Net	25,640,386.61
Of Unpaid Dividend and Valuation Reserves	66,914.25
Bank Buildings, Furniture and Parking Lots	499,733.67
Interest Due on and Prepaid Accounts	\$60,793,348.09
Other Assets	553,481,929.64
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	365,612.36
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserve	4,945,805.89
Total	\$60,793,348.09
Steady Letters of Credit	88,500.00

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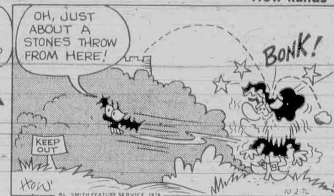
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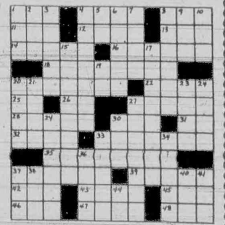
By Warren Sattler

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Bog
 4. Anet
 8. Paper
 11. Transgress
 12. Ipecac source
 13. Greek letter
 14. Comes closer
 16. Innumerable
 18. Assumed
 20. Errand
 22. Huge
 23. Daybreak
 26. Comb. learn
 27. Shit size
 28. Unfresh
 30. Chinese pagoda



- DOWN
1. Oriental coin
 2. Port of to be
 3. Grossly stupid
 4. Notwith- standing
 5. Roman numeral four
 6. Citrus fruit
 7. Puts down
 8. Nuptials
 9. Exclamation
 10. Supreme being
 15. Cattle thieves
 17. Disclosed
 19. Italian
 20. Disorder
 21. Minute
 23. Blackthorn fruit
 24. Former Russian ruler
 27. Profession
 29. Achieve
 30. Apex
 33. Odor
 34. Notious
 36. Sweetshop
 37. Weep
 38. Hadden
 40. Fuss
 41. Guided
 44. Rough lava



Theater presents European plays

An evening of one-act plays by two of Europe's most celebrated playwrights since World War II is in production for a January 14 opening at The Whole Theatre Company. The plays are Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and Jean Genet's "The Maids." Both works are about people who juggle with the reality of their lives through games and fantasy.

Of the two playwrights, Pinter is probably the more well known to American audiences. Hailed by nearly everyone as Great Britain's leading living playwright, he is twenty years younger than Genet. Born in 1930, the son of a tailor, Pinter received early training for the stage in English dramatic academies. Pinter is a successful writer of TV and films as well as theatre. His best known film scripts include "The Servant," "The Pumpkin Eater," "The Ipcress File" and "The Accident." His directing credits include the

highly-acclaimed "Man in the Glass Booth" on Broadway in 1968.

Jean Genet is undoubtedly France's most controversial and written-about playwright to emerge from World War II. The philosopher and novelist Jean-Paul Sartre wrote a 625-page book called "Saint Genet" in which he hails him as the perfect existential hero. In 1948, the President of the French Republic pardoned Genet from a life sentence of repeated burglaries and other violations of the law. "Jean Genet is an artist," the President proclaimed, "and must be let free."

Although Genet is now highly respected and relatively well off, his life was full of great difficulty in struggling for survival. Cast away by his parents and kept by peasant foster parents only for the fee paid them by the state, he was turned out at age ten and branded a thief in 1920. From then until his pardon in 1948, he scrambled for survival in every way possible, wandering around Europe and spending time in a multitude of jails.

In addition to "The Maids" Genet's best known works for theatre include "The Balcony" and "The Blacks." His novels include "Our Lady of the Flowers" and "The Thief's Journal."

G. Riepe joins real estate firm

The Berg Agency has announced that George Riepe has joined the company as a licensed real estate sales associate.

Riepe, a life-long resident of Belleville, will handle all aspects of the real estate profession and will specialize in residential sales in the Belleville-Bloomfield-Nutley area. He will be working out of the company's Clifton office until a local office is established.

A graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Riepe is also a senior engineer and hearing examiner with the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission.

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Zoo 'safaris' to be continued

The "Winter Safari" tours at Turtle Back Zoo were so popular when first introduced in November and December that the Essex County Park Commission has decided to run this special weekend event again during January.

Designed to acquaint visitors at the West Orange Zoo with the ways Zoo animals acclimate themselves to New Jersey winters, the tours run Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. through January 30.

Special Safari guides will lead participants around the Zoo, explaining the "defrosting" habits of the animal residents. Camels and zebras, for example, popularly considered tropical beasts, thrive in the winter by building up heavy coats. Prairie dogs hibernate and, in many species, male ducks put on their most colorful plumage to signal the onset of mating season.

The tours also point out the many man-made antifreeze devices sup-

plies by Zoo staffers to keep the 800 animal residents content, including wind baffles, heated pools and changes in diet.

Turtle Back Zoo was designed to serve as a year-round facility and most of its animals were chosen

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Safari participants will receive a free "Survival Kit" before each tour begins in the Education Building. The tours are free with Zoo admission.

'Cafe' performing O'Neil sea plays

Eugene O'Neil's three one-act plays of the sea, "Bound East for Cardiff," "In the Zone" and "The Long Voyage Home" are currently playing at the Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn at Central Avenues, East Orange. The plays are being presented every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through January 22.

These are some of the earliest plays of O'Neil, written around 1918 after the playwright himself had shipped out of Boston on a freighter to Buenos Aires and they recount his experiences and observations with his fellow shipmates, "the best friends I ever had," he was to state later in life. He explores the strange hold of the sea on these men.

Included in the cast are Tammy Day, Lois McCormick, James Kier, Michael Rieder, Peter Bendowski, Glen Albright, Don Brennan, James Moriarity, Frank Cundari, Robert

Pace, Ken Burns, Bob Manus and David Kennedy, producer and director.

Reservations can be made by calling 675-1881 at any time. Tickets are held at the box office until 8 p.m. There is ample free parking next door.

For further information call David Kennedy at 675-1881.

Young Democrats will meet tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Young Democrats will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Nu Plas Tavern, 538 Union Avenue, Belleville.

There will be a guest speaker, and all are invited to attend to find out more about the group.

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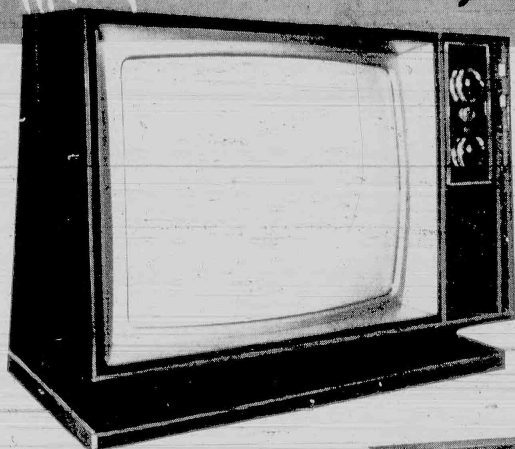
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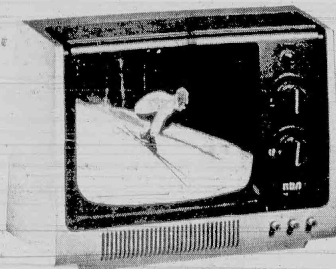
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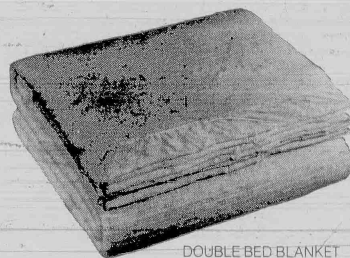
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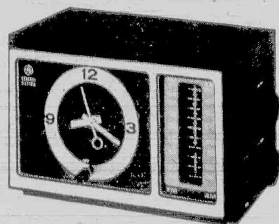
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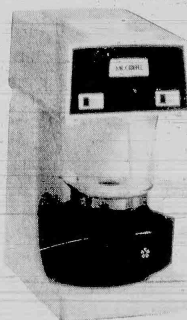
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