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## 160 will lose jobs at Westinghouse

By CHUCK JACKSON

About 160 men and women will find themselves out of work in April when Belleville's Westinghouse plant on Washington Avenue closes its doors.

Philip F. Dietz, general manager of the lamp operations division in Bloomfield announced the closing in a one page news release sent to area papers last Friday. Plant employees were also informed Friday at a general meeting. Plant

manager Robert Bostater told the workers and also distributed copies of a letter written by Dietz.

Dietz, in his release to the press, called the decision "extremely difficult to make," and added, "every effort will be made to help Belleville employees find other employment." John Williams, personnel relations manager for Bloomfield and Belleville said the company would make an effort to place some of the

workers in the Bloomfield plant, but he indicated that might be difficult. Williams also said about 40 percent of those slated for layoff are also eligible for retirement.

According to Williams, about 45 of the 160 employees live in Belleville, 32 in Nutley and the rest from various other communities in the area.

The Belleville plant is one of 11 Please see "Plant" on page 3.

## Study critical of Strumolo

By PHIL WHITE

The special task force appointed by Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley to study operations at the Community Mental Health Services has completed most of its investigatory work and is now preparing a report critical of Belleville's attempt to withdraw from the agency.

The task force, which opened its last session to the press, has already reached several conclusions:

- Services offered at the clinic are not duplicated by other agencies in Essex County.

- Were the clinic to completely shut down, Bloomfield estimates it would cost \$170,000 to duplicate the services that community presently receives for about \$40,000. The cost to Belleville and Nutley would be well over the \$100,000 figure, the task force concludes.

- Should each town try to maintain limited mental health services, the three sponsoring communities would lose thousands of dollars in state, federal and private grants. "These monies would not be given to individual communities," the task force has already concluded.

- The Community Mental Health Services is not and will not bring "patients from outside our area" to the Belleville clinic. "All 168 patients are from the three sponsoring towns."

The task force's formal report won't be ready for several weeks but none of the nine members, including two Belleville representatives, believes Commissioner Vincent Strumolo's arguments to withdraw from the clinic had any validity.

Moreover, Nutley and Bloomfield's reservations, namely that perhaps the service has been overextending itself haphazardly into new clinical services, have not been substantiated.

The task force did agree on one more item: that Commissioner Strumolo, who is refusing to provide 1977 funds in his Belleville Public Affairs budget, "is the king of his department and has the power to close this service down."

Belleville's two representatives on the task force, Schools Superintendent Dr. John Greed and Robert Stepney, director

of the Garden School which serves emotionally disturbed youngsters, concurred with the conclusions at Friday's session.

Stepney, who works closely with mental health agencies throughout Essex County, reacted flatly to Strumolo's charge of duplication of services. "There are no duplicate services offered in Essex."

One of Nutley's representatives, Elizabeth O'Malley, who served 16 years as executive director of the Family Service Bureau, concurred with Stepney's position on duplication of efforts.

Bloomfield's representatives said duplication of services was not an issue there.

## School 3 bids accepted

By JOSEPH RYAN

Members of the Belleville Board of Education expect construction of a new School Three wing to begin next month following the awarding of \$801,084.00 worth of building contracts at a special meeting last week.

"We certainly feel we've done everything possible to bring this date fast," Board President Matthew Pica said. "I believe now we do have the best job available," Pica added.

The Board President also noted the construction costs will come within the budget of the \$900,000 insurance settlement for the school destroyed by fire last year. Board Member Lawrence Schwartz said his town should be proud of the Board's financing of the new building,



Going, going...

"without costing the town one penny. Every dollar came from insurance funds."

The contracts were awarded by the Trustees to the low bidders in accordance with the recommendations of the architectural firm, Bouman Blanche Faridy, P.A., the designer of the new building. Cerami Construction Company, Belleville, was awarded \$459,125 for general construction work. The company also won bids totaling \$37,088 for sheet metal work, an entrance plaza, and thermal windows, for a total contract of \$497,213.00.

Structural steel and iron work will be handled by J. G. Schmidt Iron Works, Incorporated, a Passaic company, for \$49,895.

Please see "Local" on page 3.

Th battle to keep Westinghouse here is over. The company announced this week it would close its doors in April, leaving 160 people out of work. The move comes after two years of study and was, executives said, a very difficult decision to reach. Workers were notified of the closing last Friday.

New president

John Gallagher (center) receives congratulations from Stanley Slavin. Gallagher is the newly elected president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, and Slavin is the out-going head. Also participating in the annual installation of officers, held Tuesday at the Fountain Restaurant, were, left to right, Harry French executive director of the Chamber, Commissioner Maty Senatore and Edward Bennet, treasurer of the chamber.

## Board begins budget work

The Board of Education will begin the task of formulating its 1977-78 budget at next week's meeting, it was announced Monday.

Trustee president Matthew Pica said School Superintendent Dr. John Greed will be the first to present his views on the financial document. Pica also said the Board is required to have the budget into the county by February 7.

Traditionally, the school budget has fared poorly at the polls, where voters must approve it. Last year, as in the previous nine, the budget was defeated by the citizens.

Next week's public meeting will be held in the Board offices, 383 Washington Avenue. For further information, call the Board at 751-7242.

## Belleville man sentenced

A Belleville man, who pleaded guilty to atrocious assault and battery, armed robbery, and lewdness was sentenced to a maximum 15-year prison term during Union County Superior Court proceedings January 7.

Alan D. Wasserman, 24, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Cudde Davidson for his participation in a July 9th incident in Plainfield.

Assistant Union County Prosecutor Joel Rachmiel said Wasserman was charged with Anthony Velardi, Daniel Soden and two women with the kidnapping and assault of Joseph A. Sparacio. The three men found Sparacio in the apartment of two women who claimed he was attempting to rape them, according to Rachmiel.

Sparacio was thrown in the basement, tied-up and assaulted by Wasserman, the assistant prosecutor said. The assailants told Sparacio they would kill him if he told police. The next day Sparacio was forced to withdraw money from his bank and was also taken to his apartment where his captors stole some of his property.

Sparacio, who is from Piscataway, testified before a Union County Grand jury for the case and is currently living out of state.

Assistant Prosecutor Rachmiel said plea-bargaining led to the elimination of the kidnapping charge. Soden was sentenced with Wasserman to 13 years and Valardi received a maximum four year sentence.

## Inside

Grappler glory

The Blue-Gold wrestling squad racked up two more impressive wins this week. The team, under a new coach, is continuing to preserve what is becoming a winning heritage among the Belleville mat teams. See the story on page 9.

No butts

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has begun a new, tough no smoking policy. The hospital recently kicked off its new campaign and everyone seems to be happy with it. See the story on page 15.



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**Cookie cooks** — Bellevilleites (left to right) Tina Grosso, Lesley Zehr, Linda McCartney and Sally Ann Dalton, try out a recipe utilizing Girl Scout cookies. The recipes will be distributed with the cookies, which go on sale this month.

## Scout cookies go on sale this month

Each year, in mid-January, the Greater Essex Girl Scout Council launches its most important and ambitious fund-raiser, the cookie sale. Girl Scouts in and out of uniform will be calling on friends and neighbors to purchase cookies from January 15 through March 18.

The Greater Essex Council consists of all the towns in Essex County as well as Summit and New Providence.

Mrs. Betty Greenberg of West Orange and Mrs. Margaret Ambro of Nutley are co-chairmen for the

council sale. The two ladies, with a combined 25 years of volunteer service to their credit, have a keen awareness of the importance of a successful sale.

Cookies and Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts and cookies. While the two seem to go together, few people seem to know why. Cookies, contrary to public opinion, are not in themselves an end in scouting but rather the means to an end. Cookie sales are merely a tool to raise the funds necessary to make the Girl Scout program possible.

Looking for the long range, rich and lasting experience to be derived from Girl Scout programs, Mrs. Ambro and Mrs. Greenberg see the cookie sale as an opportunity for the community to reaffirm their faith in the principles and concepts of girl scouting.

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## Kiwanis distribute baskets to needy

Four members of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club, chairman Randy Rosilli, past president Neil Fitzpatrick, vice president Steve Fox and secretary Joseph Tirrell, distributed many baskets of food to needy families in the Belleville area recently. This is an annual project of the Kiwanis Club.

At a recent meeting, the members listened to a talk about the work being done by the Peace Corps by past president of the Lower Beaver Valley Kiwanis, Beaver, Pennsylvania, Adam Kiefer.

The Past President's Dinner Dance, honoring Neil Fitzpatrick, is set for January 29 at the San Carlo Restaurant. There will be an open bar, steak dinner, and after presentation of awards, dancing to the music and vocals of the Natter Sisters Orchestra. Frank Pitt is chairman of the event.

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# Plant closing this April

Continued from page 1.  
Westinghouse lamp manufacturing facilities in the country. The local factory is a parts making plant, Williams said, and the decision to close

it came after executives determined it would be less expensive to have the other 10 plants produce those products now made in Belleville. Westinghouse does not plan to shut down any of its other lamp making factories, it was reported.

A Westinghouse "study team" suggested in 1974 that the Belleville factory be closed down, but a final decision was delayed until now. According to Williams, the recommendation of that team has been "under ongoing review" since 1974.

Two years ago, when rumors the plant would close began to spread, union leaders and town officials began a campaign designed to convince Westinghouse executives the plant should remain open. Though that may have forestalled the final closing, Dietz stated in his news release, "The decision reached is that the division just cannot justify continuing the Belleville plant when it has the available capacity to make the major volume of their products right at the lamp making plants that use them."

The release went on to state, "transferring these activities will make these other plants more self-sufficient and will improve the future health of the entire division."

Though the plant will close down, Town Treasurer Francis McCoy said the company will still be required to pay approximately \$1,030,000 in property taxes to the town. The building and land will reportedly be sold.

The factory is over 50-years old. It was built by Westinghouse and has been in operation since that time.

# Local company gets contract

Continued from page 1.  
A Hoboken firm, Bender Brothers, was awarded a \$27,600 contract to do plumbing and drainage work for the new building. Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning contracts went to George L. Dennis Company, of Newark. The Board granted \$90,000 to Cat Electrical Company, Edison, for electrical work on reconstruction of the demolished section of School Three.

All the contracts awarded last week are subject to the approval of the State Department of Education. Last summer the Board negotiated a \$980,286.23 check from INA as the settlement from fire insurance on the burned-down section of School Three.

# Alien registration deadline nearing

The United States Immigration, Naturalization Service for New Jersey that approximately two weeks offices for the convenience of non-citizens must citizens required to report their address reports as dresses. Rinaldi urged all aliens to report their addresses before the end of the Immigration and January.



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# opinion

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Slow me down, Lord.  
Ease the pounding of my heart  
by the quieting of my mind.  
Steady my hurried pace with a  
vision of the eternal reach of  
time.  
Give me, amid the confusion  
of the day the calmness of the  
everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my  
nerves and muscles with the  
soothing music of the singing  
streams that live in my memory.

Help me know the magical,  
restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking  
minute vacations — of slowing  
down to look at a flower, to chat  
with a friend, to pat a dog, to  
read a few lines from a good  
book.

Slow me down, Lord, and in-  
spire me to send my roots deep  
into the soil of life's enduring  
values that I may grow toward  
the stars of my greater destiny.

## Factory closing hurts us all

Belleville has been dealt a ter-  
rible blow with the announce-  
ment this week that the  
Westinghouse plant here will  
close in April.

Though the possibility the  
facility would shut down has  
loomed over the town for more  
than two years, the final an-  
nouncement still comes as a bit  
of a shock. The final decision ap-  
pears to have been made based  
on financial reasoning and cor-  
porate necessity.

Belleville has lost yet another  
business, but the real tragedy is,  
of course, the individual losses  
involved. More than 160 workers  
will be out of work in a few  
months, and with the economic  
picture still black, these are the  
people we mourn for.

Westinghouse officials say  
they will do all in their power to  
help the workers, 40 from Bel-

leville alone, find new jobs. We  
certainly hope this is more than  
just an executive utterance  
designed to pacify the workers.  
The company officials must  
realize they have an obligation  
to the town which has been  
"home" for one of their facilities  
for more than 50 years.

We would also encourage the  
Westinghouse executives to  
move quickly to find a new ten-  
ant for their structure. Belleville  
needs industry, and a new  
business at the Washington  
Avenue site is a virtual necessity.

Finally, we ask all other Bel-  
leville firms to consider the pos-  
sibility of taking on those now  
put out of work. This is an op-  
portunity for local executives to  
show their concern not only for  
their fellow men, but also for  
their community.

## Knowledge is power

It is budget time again, that  
time of year in Belleville that  
traditionally brings out the  
largest crowds to all town  
meetings.

The citizen interest in the  
financial plans now being  
prepared is understandable.  
Each year, it seems, taxes in-  
crease and greater demands are  
placed on the citizens pocket-  
books.

While we sympathize with our  
fellow citizens, and join them in  
urging economy in municipal  
government, we also urge our  
fellow tax payers to be cautious.

A desire to help the Commis-  
sioners and School Trustees trim  
the budgets is good, but we must  
all take the proper approach.  
Too often in the past, citizens  
have appeared at meetings, and  
raged over rising costs without  
having carefully considered all  
angles of the problem.

It does no good when an in-  
dividual citizen harangues a  
public body and the audience,  
while spouting incorrect and in-  
accurate figures.

For this reason, we laud the ef-

forts of the Belleville Citizens  
Union. Members of that group  
have requested detailed budget  
information well in advance of  
the spring budget hearings. The  
organization's goal, it appears, is  
not only to put pressure on of-  
ficials to cut costs, but also to ob-  
tain a detailed understanding of  
the difficult subject of municipal  
financing.

Hopefully, armed with an  
abundance of information and  
plenty of time to consider it, the  
citizens of this group will be able  
to work with the Commissioners  
rather than against them.

We hope many more citizens  
will take a cue from this group.  
We also hope town officials will  
cooperate with the people of  
Belleville, and where possible  
provide them with the informa-  
tion they need to carefully and  
intelligently consider our  
budget.

If the government and the  
citizenry cooperate, this year's  
financial fighting may be re-  
duced and then progress will  
have been made.



**Generous staff** — Robert W. Lockwood, right, vice president of PSE&G and chairman of the civic division of the United Way Campaign, congratulates volunteers for the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital employe drive, John Pipik and Anne C. Knox. The two hospital workers led outstanding departmental campaigns, Miss Knox in the School of Nursing and Pipik in dietary services and exceeded their goals in the fundraising drive. This is the third straight year in which Clara Maass has topped all other area institutions in the amount of donations to the United Way.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Compassion! There is much more than that involved in the reluctance of Commissioner Strumolo to have Belleville taxpayers further saddled with the partial financial support of a mental clinic on the county grounds of Soho Hospital on Franklin Avenue.

Perhaps being better informed than most, he is aware that many New Jersey mental institutions are no longer accredited and that the state and counties have come up with a plan called "deinstitutionalization" whereby mental patients at such hospitals are to be returned to the local communities from whence they came to, in large part, be treated as out patients at designated community mental health service clinics.

Commissioner Strumolo suspects, with good reason, that Belleville's original participation in what was to be a North Essex Child Guidance Clinic has expanded far beyond the original scope and purpose of the clinic agency and is, in fact, soon to be utilized as an un-welcome and undesired out-patient mental clinic to serve and treat most of Essex County's mental patients to be returned to the communities of this area. He very appropriately states, he doesn't "want Soho Hospital to become a second Overbrook Hospital."

Commissioner Strumolo, who played an instrumental role in thwarting the plans of the county to place a parental home in this residential area in the early 50's, pointedly feels the residents of the area are against use of this location for treatment of mental care patients. He does not want Belleville to be a "dumping ground" for the county's responsibility to care for these unfortunate people. He noted Cedar Grove gets special tax relief for housing the Overbrook mental hospital. Belleville gets no such relief.

Contending local taxpayers, who are already paying county taxes for these services, were wasting hard earned money on a program which was among other things is not entirely free of charge to those who wish to avail themselves of the agencies services. Strumolo intimated he took exception to out of town officials and newspapers trying to impose their will upon the people of Belleville in a subtle, selfish effort to benefit the interests of the town of Nutley at the inconvenience and expense of the people of Belleville.

The Belleville Commissioner pointed out the town of Nutley owns the former Italian Orphanage on the Washington Avenue "mile stretch" which the Nutley Board of Education indicates it no longer plans to use. He suggests if Nutley is so concerned about the care of these affected "returned" patients that they could find it convenient to utilize that facility for all these cases without trying to "palm off" their problems on Belleville.

Likewise, Commissioner Strumolo indicated he has reservations about some questionable allocations of state aid funds that he wants cleared up while he checks into the state charter grant to Soho Hospital which was initially established as an isolation hospital. Commenting on the wide ramifications of new uses the hospital is presently engaged in, posed the question if these innovations, such as a mental health clinic, might not be beyond the scope of the original hospital charter.

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## Letters

### Mary slammed on snow story

In a recent news article, Commissioner Mary Senatore praised her men for their effort in the removal of snow over the Christmas holiday. Apparently her men only plow certain streets as they should be plowed, since they hardly cleaned my street as well as many others.

It is amazing how the surrounding towns are very prompt and thorough in the removal of the snow. I must congratulate them. Drivers very rarely have difficulty in most of these towns. However, when they enter Belleville it is a totally different thing.

With the high taxes that are imposed on the townspeople, you would think

that there would be some compensation for it. Proper snow removal could very well be one.

I have had to call the garage several times to inquire as to whether or not the plows were going out. This is not only an inconvenience to me but also an unnecessary task.

I'm sure many people express the same sentiments. The only suggestion that I can make to them is to think twice when it is time for re-election.

By the way Commissioner, I noticed your street is cleaned.

Pat Gialanella  
Adelaide St.

### And yet another clearing complaint

To the Editor:

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore took bows for the wonderful job her workers did on plowing the streets after our first snowfall. Please, Commissioner, do not bow in the direction of Brook Street, since it was neither plowed nor salted.

This is not the first time Brook Street has been bypassed after a snowfall. There are many times it is bypassed on street cleaning day also.

I admit Brook Street is a small street, but the real estate taxes are not smaller than those on the larger streets.

The Commissioner said the men responded well to the call, they had to, that is their job. They were well paid for a job that was not well done.

You throw bouquets to people when they go above and beyond the call of duty, not just when they do what they are paid to do.

But in conclusion, I would like to comment Commissioner Senatore for being the only Commissioner with guts enough to vote against the revaluation appropriation.

Marco Splendoria  
23 Brook Street

## EDITOR'S JOURNAL

## Editor, columnist have opposite views

By CHUCK JACKSON

It is said difference of opinion makes a horse race. After reading Jim Golden's column this week, I find we have such a race right here on the editorial page.

I completely disagree with the position taken by Mr. Golden and Commissioner Strumolo. I think this attempt to pull out of the Community Mental Health Services and thereby cut off services to a large segment of Belleville's population is, to say the least, a giant step backward.

Mr. Golden repeatedly brings up the spectre of the release of patients from Overbrook and other state institutions. He, and the others who take this line, make it sound like every psychotic killer ever put away for the good of society will be turned loose, wild-eyed and dangerous on the streets of Belleville. Not just the local psychotic killers, but those from all parts of the county will flock to Belleville like it is the Mecca of death and destruction.

The simple fact of the matter is, whether or not Belleville remains in the Community Mental Health Services, the patients will be released from the hospitals. The state is not waiting to see what we will do, the move is already in the works. And to suggest that Soho will "become another Overbrook" is either a gross misunderstanding or a gross misrepresentation of the intent of the program.

It is not the state's objective to move patients like chess pieces from one institution to another, the idea is to take out of those institutions people who do not need constant supervision and restraint.

What the pull out from the Community

Mental Health Services will accomplish will be to place yet another expensive burden on the local taxpayers. We are getting more than double our money back for what we put in the CMHS. If Belleville discontinues its support, we as a community will still have the responsibility of taking care of the released patients and those in Belleville currently using the CMHS but will lose the benefits we currently enjoy.

Mr. Golden and the Commissioner score Nutley for selfishly interfering with our town affairs. I say it is very sad when outsiders have to come into this community and point out the cold-heartedness and apparent stupidity lurking in some of us.

True, Nutley will benefit by the town's continued support of the CMHS, but so will Belleville and also Bloomfield, but apparently some of us are just too blinded by prejudice or miserliness to see that.

Mr. Golden rather backhandedly attacks Mrs. Senatore, who is on the county payroll, for getting mixed up in this. He says the county has an interest in this, and therefore she should not interfere. Well, the plan is the state's, not the county's and we all have an interest in this because we are paying tax dollars to both. I also think Mr. Golden's reference to current outcry as "tear-jerking sentimental altruism" is not just conservative, but in poor taste and at best a very cheap shot. I am convinced we should continue support, and I am not the kind of man who goes around wearing his heart on his sleeve nor am I a "bleeding heart liberal."

Mr. Golden asks the rhetorical question, "What is wrong with the people of

Belleville today?" He asks this because back in the 50's people came out to protest a parental home on Soho grounds. Well, I think they call it progress, or perhaps humanity. Yes, I guess some of us may miss those good old days, but a lot of people before that missed the good old days when disturbed people were chained up and kept in the rat-infested holes which passed for mental institutions.


If Bellevilleites should come out for anything, it should be in massive support of the Community Mental Health Services and to raise their voices against such nearsighted reasoning as that put forward by those favoring withdrawal from the Community Mental Health Services.

It should also be pointed out, as reported this week, that the task force appointed by the three towns to study the programs offered by the CMHS noted that the services Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley are paying for are not duplicated by the county. This completely cuts the ground out from under Commissioner Strumolo's main argument. Any duplication comes in gratis programs. We are not paying for them, so any objection to them seems nonsensical.

Perhaps the state's plan to release institutionalized patients is not a good one, but our denial of support to a valuable community service will not change it, nor will wild rhetoric. Let's just consider what we are doing. If we do, hopefully we will make the right decision.

And that decision, in my opinion, should be the continued support of the Community Mental Health Services. It will be good for everyone — taxpayers and patients alike.

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# obituaries

## Michael Boback, 74

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday, January 8, in St. Peter's auditorium for Michael J. Boback of Belleville, who died Wednesday, January 5, in Clara Maass Hospital. He was 74.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Boback moved here from Newark 43 years ago. An accountant for the P. Lorillard and Son Tobacco Company of New York, he retired from there in 1969 after 15 years with the firm.

He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Belleville Council 835 of the Knights of Columbus

and the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Mr. Boback is survived by his wife, Gertrude (Golden) Boback; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Ellmer of Hightstown; a son, Michael J. Boback of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Danko of Belleville; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made through Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

## Andrew Krull was 59

Mass was offered Monday, January 10, for Andrew Krull at St. John's Church, Freeland, Pennsylvania. Mr. Krull, 59, died Friday, January 7, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Highland, Pennsylvania, Mr. Krull lived in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1967. He was employed as a chemical operator at

Gividium Company, Clifton.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was member of VFW Post 5010 of Freeland, Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Cecelia and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kanyock and Mrs. Ann Huminski.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Conterwall Funeral Home, Freeland, Pennsylvania.

## Mary M. Cuozzo

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday, January 10 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, for Mary M. Cuozzo of Belleville, who died Friday, January 7.

Predeceased by her husband, Charles Cuozzo, Mrs. Cuozzo (nee Perrone) is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Turano; two sons, Rocco

and Joseph Cuozzo; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Demerest and Anna Pezza; three brothers, Dominick, Joseph and Salvatore Perrone, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Anne Lent was 78

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 5, for Anne Lent of Newark, who died Saturday, January 1, in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. She was 78.

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Lent lived in Belleville before moving to Newark 20 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Zmuda and Mrs. Jane Musum; a sister, Mrs. Marie Fox and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange.

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## Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Belleville Retired Men's Club wishes to announce that all retired men are welcome to join. The club meets on Wednesday mornings at the Fewsmith Church on Union Avenue. One of the long-time members, Charles Zimmer, fell and broke his hip. We wish Charlie a speedy recovery. Harold Ross and Charles Piccone, we are happy to report, are improving after their recent operations.

Plans are underway for the Belleville Senior Citizens Club to have a Valentine's party on the evening of February 16. The New Year's Eve Party was such a success we thought we would try an evening affair again, and also because the musicians engaged for this occasion play only at night.

We attended a meeting of the Belleville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) last week at Fewsmith Church. After the business part of the meeting was over, the speaker of the day, Dr. Newrath, was introduced. He was invited to come through the auspices of the American Heart Association to speak to the members on health problems mainly in reference to the elderly.

His talk concerned heart conditions and respiratory problems. The members were treated to a rare happening, due to the fact the good doctor was also one of us, agewise. Who better can advise and hopefully correct a senior's ills than one of his own ilk?

A question and answer period after the talk was part of this enlightening experience. Other seniors' clubs would do well to have this learned man at one of their meetings.

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs is trying to update its list of member delegates. An appeal has gone out to have all seniors' clubs in the county contact the secretary at 177 Greylock Parkway, Belleville. A full complement of delegates is necessary to accomplish the council's goals.

## Miss DeBenedictis

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday, January 10, in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Diana DeBenedictis of Belleville, who died Friday, January 7, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 23.

Miss DeBenedictis was a typist for the Nutley Sun for three years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeBenedictis of Newark.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark.

## TRAVEL TALK

By Ralph C. DeMoro

In continuation of last weeks topic on ABC's, I would like to show you some prices and destinations of ABC's for one and two week departures.

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I would like to thank those people who have showed interest up until now, by writing or phoning about some of my previous articles. Occasionally, I answer a reader's question in my column and mention their name.

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# Tooth Fairy, you goofed this time

## Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

Odds and ends.  
The tooth fairy around here is notoriously cheap. The boys have complained for years that while their friends garner quarters and sometimes dollars for teeth placed trustingly under pillows, they have never received more than a dime. Stingy mama has grown tired of explaining that there are many, many tooth fairies and this family just happened to draw a miserly one.

The other day, Nora lost her first tooth, much to her delight and the consternation of her twin whose cupid, bicuspid and whatever are still firmly attached in toto to her gums. The tooth bothered her for a few days and finally came out and after she had lost it a few times while carrying it

around to show everyone, she put it under her pillow in complete faith that the T.F. would visit that night.

Unfortunately, the T.F. had had a very hectic day and if the truth be known, the T.F. forgot all about missing teeth and dimes and the proper procedure to follow. In fact, when the first cry of alarm sounded in the early a.m., the T.F. was sound asleep and had come close to forgetting she had any children at all, never mind any duties to perform.

The tooth loser was distraught. That miserable fairy had by-passed her completely and not even the time had been left. Yes, she was sure the fairy hadn't come. She had torn the bed apart and there was nothing, nothing, nothing there. And when

I took a look at the bed, I believed her.

The T.F. was now faced with a problem: to restore the child's faith in miracles without revealing the identity of the miracle maker. I enlisted the aid of the brothers, long past the T.F. stage. Would one of them engage the attention of the twins while the other slipped upstairs and put the money, increased to a quarter to compensate for mental anguish, under the pillow. Delighted to assist, they readily thought up something he must tell his sisters at that very moment. Sherlock Holmes, alias Gavin, quarter in hand, headed for the bedroom.

The T.F. let a suitable period of time elapse before bringing up the subject of

teeth again. Was it barely possible, she asked Nora, that somehow she had overlooked the money? Could it be in that bed after all, perhaps tucked snugly under her pillow and didn't she think it was worth another look? No, she didn't. She had given up on tooth fairies who had proved they were cheaper than cheap and didn't leave anything even for a very first tooth that had ached for three days before it came out.

Finally, she was persuaded to give it one more try and went upstairs, accompanied by her sister who gleefully discovered the quarter under her pillow. I retrieved same, gave it to the rightful owner and fired Sherlock Holmes on the spot.



**Big Winner** — Tracey Johnson is surrounded by bowlers as she admires her trophies. From left, Shirley Kutzner, vice president, Essex County Junior-Bowling Association; Mary Ross, secretary, Essex County Junior Bowling Association and Diana Lombardi, coach, Saturday Morning Girls Bantam League, Brunswick Olympic Bowl.

## Tracey Johnson big winner in Bloomfield Bowl tournament

Tracey Lynn Johnson, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Belleville, was a big winner at the 7th Annual Holiday Doubles Tournament held at Brunswick, Bloomfield Bowl November 21. At an awards party held at Belleville Masonic Temple December 10, Tracey was awarded a trophy for Individual High Game. With her partner, Jackie Dowling, she won a trophy for High Team Series and was awarded a special trophy and

patch by the Essex County Junior Bowling Association for bowling over 100 in the Young Bantam age division.

Tracey is a member of the Saturday Morning Girls Bantam League at Brunswick Olympic Bowl under the coaching of Mrs. Diana Lombardi. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Falduti of Bloomfield, formerly of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Irvington.

## School Two fifth graders enjoy checking other team's work

The children in Mrs. Del Priore's fifth grade class at School Number Two are enjoying a math activity combining the operations of division and multiplication. The children are being encouraged to learn division of a three digit number by a divisor nine or less.

For the activity, the class was placed into two teams. Each team

was given the same division examples to solve. The first team finished was instructed to work their problems on the blackboard. The second team then acted as the examiner and checked each example using the operation of multiplication.

The activity proved to be an excellent way to check on the children's division and multiplication skills.



**Hard at Work** — Team one children, Caren Silvio, Anthony Paservhia, Anthony Marra, Bobby Alfonso, Deanna Stango and Jim Della Volpe, are busy at work solving their division examples.



**Solving Problems** — Team Two, Harvey Gardner, Margie Leone, Alex Badalamenti, Maureen Estelle, Tom SanGiacomo and Lorraine Salzano, work together carefully solving the same examples as the other team.



**At the Board** — Since Team Two finished its examples first, their captain, Tom SanGiacomo, instructs his team, Harvey Gardner, Lorraine Salzano and Maureen Estelle to work the examples.



**Check Out** — Team One then approached the board to check the division using multiplication. Anthony Marra, Anthony Paservhia, Bobby Alfonso and Jim Della Volpe do a good job checking over the board work.



**Correct Procedure** — Teacher, Mrs. Lauren DelPriore, instructs her class on the correct procedure to use when dividing any type of division problem.

## Stork Club

Victor D. Maccagnan

A first child, a son, Victor Domenick was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maccagnan of Nutley December 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Maccagnan is the former Lucille Palangio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Palangio of Belleville. Mr. Maccagnan is the son of Mrs. Clelia Maccagnan and the late Mr. Jack Maccagnan. Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Maria Magaletta of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Palangio of Newark.

## Sisterhood Sabbath January 21, at Ahavath Achim

In observance of the 60th Anniversary of Women's League for Conservative Judaism of the United Synagogue of America, the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold a Sisterhood Sabbath and Supper January 21. A fully traditional sabbath supper will be served at 6:30 when Rabbi Noah M. Burstein will conduct the appropriate supper service.

This will be followed by Sabbath Services at 8:30 when Rabbi Burstein will share the pulpit with Sisterhood Officers. Mrs. Henry Creditor, president, will deliver the Sisterhood message and others participating will be Leona Schreier, Anna Rosenberg, Florence Cohen, Anna Beilin and Lillian Panansky. An Oneg Shabbat will follow this service.

Reservations for supper may be made with Bette Berkowitz, Leona Schreier or Clara Creditor.

## School 3 group annual card party set for February 9

The #3 School Home and School Association will hold its annual card party February 9, at the Senior High School at 7:30 p.m.

A fashion show will be presented by the "Jean Scene" of Nutley. Refreshments will be served. Tickets can be purchased through #3 School by calling 759-4242.

## Woman's Club hosts mid-year briefing Wednesday morning

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 this Wednesday, at The Woman's Club of Belleville, 51 Rossmore Place. Registration and Coffee Hour at 9:30 a.m. All Club presidents, District chairmen 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.

## Legion Auxiliary card party Friday at Post 70 Hall

The Nutley American Legion Auxiliary Unit will hold a card party Friday, January 21, at 8 p.m. at Post 70, 45 Franklin Avenue.

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## Golden Comments

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We suggested several weeks ago in this column that we held reservations about the propriety of local Commissioners on the county payroll injecting themselves in matters the county might be interested in promoting. It is significant that the press reports "two motions drafted, on the spot by Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore. The first rescinding Strumolo's withdrawing participation in the Community Mental Health Services, and the second 'accepted' the clinic's 1977 contract." Mrs. Senatore is on the county payroll.

All this tear-jerking, sentimental altruism is wonderful, but it's like the highway every body wants, except in front of his house or in his backyard. There is much merit in Commissioner Strumolo's firm position in this matter.

What is wrong with the people of Belleville today? Back in the 50's, more than half the town came out to oppose a child parental home in town. Now our apathetic citizens face the prospect of hosting a mental clinic to provide out-patient care for former inmates of state mental institutions that were so neglected by the state that they have no longer been considered accredited and now are being sent back to the communities from whence they came for fringe treatment in make-shift clinics apparently expected to minister the needs of most of the county's mental cases. I think Commissioner Strumolo has taken a bold and proper stand on this issue.

## Veterans' party marks year's end

The members of American Legion Post 105, Belleville enjoyed their annual New Years Eve celebration at the postrooms with plenty of food, refreshments and noise makers. The celebration continued only into the following morning.

The committee which helped get the event together were Ernest and Barbara Welter; Pat and Joe Wynn; John and Mary Nolter; Fred and Grace Rasser; Thomas Casey; Thomas O'Brien and Michael Tinnerin.

The post's next membership meeting will be January 25 at 8 p.m. at the legion headquarters, 621 Washington Avenue.

## Dempseys thanked for helping Elks

Exalted Ruler James Salmon of Belleville Lodge 1123, BPO Elks, recently publicly thanked Lawrence, Terri and Steve Dempsey for distributing the Elks baskets of food to the needy during the holidays.

Salmon also announced that the New Jersey Elks Convention will be held in Atlantic City June 9 to 12. The members of the Belleville Lodge will be quartered at the Midtown Motel.

Past Exalted Ruler Raymond MacDonald and Steve H. Frank reported the New Jersey Crippled Children's Committee meeting at Fair Lawn Lodge 1863 has been changed to January 30. The change was made so there would be no conflict with the Charity Musical Entertainment for the benefit of the Elks Crippled Children's Fund, sponsored by the Belleville Lodge and scheduled to be held at the Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, January 23 at 3 p.m.

MacDonald and Frank also announced that 14 posters were submitted by pupils of Belleville Schools for the Elks Crippled Children's Poster Contest.



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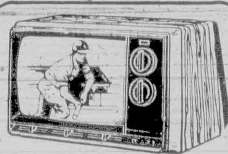
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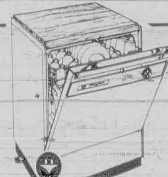
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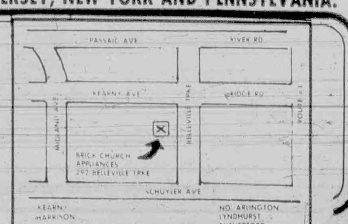
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# times/news sports

## Grapplers garner two more triumphs

By JOSEPH RYAN

The mighty matmen continued to dominate all opponents and remained undefeated in dual meet contests last week, taking Irvington, 48-2, and downing Middletown, 30-17.

The Bellboy wrestlers, now 6-0, will travel this week to Westfield and Montclair. The Westfield match will be the first meeting for the tanglers of each school and the contest against the Montclair matmen will be another step in the Bellboys' quest for the Big Ten title.

The Blue-Gold grapplers romped past the Campers in the 48-2 win last week. Coach Gene D'Alessandro said the match was "a lot closer than the score indicated" but the Bellboys scored many falls and superior victories in the Irvington meet.

Frank DiLorenzo started the victory with a 4-2 win over Brian Rosnoy. A take down by DiLorenzo helped his margin of victory. Belleville took the laurels in the 108-weight class with a pin by Ed Lijo over Camper Tony Uvif at 2:54 in the second period. It was Lijo's second pin of the season. The Bellboys garnered the points in the 115-contingent behind the wrestling of Bob Freda who decimated Dwayne Ellison, 5-2.

Bellboy Mark D'Amico produced his first pin of the season, showing 122-pund Camper Vince Fiorenza the lights at 1:58 of the first round. Coach D'Ales-

sandro said D'Amico is showing good progress.

The Belleville steamroller pushed on against Irvington when 129-pounder Ed Camuso decimated Art Troup with a 9-0 major victory. Another shutout came the Bellboys' way when Mark DeGiacomo wrestled Jack Fiorenza for a 5-0 win. The BHS leader said the 135-lb. wrestler fought a very intelligent match.

The win column was boosted further for Belleville by Bob Racioppi's major 11-3 win over Bob Appleyard of Irvington in the 11-pound group. The margin for Racioppi came with four take downs tallied for the Bellboy. BHS co-captain Ron Grolimond showed his leadership by winning his first match with a pin this year in dual-meet competition. The Blue-Gold captain used a half-Nelson to pin Camper Ken Nelson at

5:53 of the third period.

A three point near fall in the period with a side cradle gave Bellboy Joe Savastano his match against 158-pound Mike Hega. Mark Savastano tangled to a tie against Tom Doud, 3-3. It was Savastano's third draw of the season against a Camper coach D'Alessandro called one of Irvington's "highly considered wrestlers."

Bid Bernie DalCortivo took his fifth straight win of the dual meet mat season by scoring a major superior win over Irvington opponent Jim Kashavy. George D'Alessandro, Belleville's heavyweight, rallied from a 3-0 deficit to decision Alan Hill of the Campers to top the Bellboys fourth dual meet triumph of the year.

The Bellboys ran their dual meet

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## Cagers win

The Blue-Gold basketball squad conquered the Maroon Raiders last week, 61-53, for the first Bellboy basketball victory this season. The win was followed by a contest against the Orange cagers, the top-ranked team in the Big Ten, and while the BHS hoopers fought valiantly, the Tornados triumphed, 85-61.

## Orange surprised by BHS strategy

The Bellgirls bounced back from a 61-23 drubbing by the Maroon Raiders last week to nearly upset top-contender Orange, narrowly losing the match, 43-40.

The cager coeds, 2-7 for the year will journey to Montclair for a game tomorrow at 3:45. Next Tuesday the Bellgirls will host the East Orange Panthers at BHS.

Orange beat the Bellgirls easily in the first confrontation this season, 62-48, but they met a new improved team on their

second visit. Bellgirl Michele Giordano sparked the hoopers with 18 points, 12 rebounds, and two steals against the Tornados.

Cager coach Karen Fuccello said the BHS game plan was to capitalize on Orange's tendency to foul and get the Bellgirl press offense into gear. The strategy paid-off but the Belleville hoopers were unable to find an open player once they moved the ball downcourt. Orange edged the Bellgirls, but coach Fuccello said, "they were shook."

## Keglers top Kards to take league lead

The Bellboy keggers upset a strong Kearny team last week to take undisputed possession of first place in the North Jersey Interscholastic Bowling League.

The next challengers for Belleville's top tenpinners will be Seton Hall today at 3:45, Belle Clair Lanes. Monday the Nutley Raiders will roll against the Blue-Gold. The Bellboys have a three game lead on Kearny and the next two matches are also crucial because Seton Hall and the Raiders are in third and fourth place in the league.

The BHS bowlers were scheduled to meet Columbia last Monday but the games were snowed-out. The Columbia match was expected to be made-up some time this week but the results were not in for this edition of the Times/News.

Kegger coach Mike Salzarulo called the BHS win against the Cardinals an upset because the Kearny squad has more experienced bowlers and a higher team and individual average. "We're happy to get off so easy, we'll see them again in regular season," Salzarulo said.

The Bellboys are off to their best start in the last four or five years. Salzarulo credits the squad's 14-1 record to the team's stability. "The kids have perseverance," the kegger coach said. "They don't expect to lose. They have a very admirable, humble sort of tenacity. It's not an overconfidence, it's a determined team effort. Without that, you can't win games."

The Bellboy bowlers knocked the Cardinals into second by beating their own high series record, (2551) with 855, 848, and 869 games for a 2572 total. Kearny managed totals of 768, 835, and 795 in the blanking by the Bellevilleites.

Senior co-captain Perry Corbo rolled the high game and high series for the Blue-Gold in the position match. Corbo's 209 game with 159 and 184 scores provided a 552 series for the tenpinners.

Jeff O'Neill, also helped the BHS bowlers burn the lanes with a 531 series. The junior co-captain scored 195, 169, and 167 for the Belleville cause.

Sophomore kegger Jim Knowles' 172, 176, and 166 racked-up a 514 series total. Joe Buonano's work on the lanes produced games of 144, 176, and 185 for a 503 total and soph lane man Bob Barbara contributed to the victory with pin counts of 185, 153 and 134 for a 472 day.

## Yanks ready for All-Stars

Mike Chieffo contends his All-Star cagers slated to face Mayor Michael Marotti's Yankee hoopers in the January 28 Craig Fund game will make the Yanks, "think they're playing the Big Red Machine again."

The match will benefit paraplegics in Belleville and is slated to follow the Bellboy-Irvington contest at 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale now, are \$3.00 and are good for both contests.

Mayor Marotti will coach such off-season Yankees as Chris Chambliss, Thurmon Munson, Mickey Rivers, and Jeff Torburg. Although Chieffo has yet to announce his line-up, the mayor is confident the Yankees can win. "I know his team better than he does," Marotti said. The mayor expects his son, Rocco Marotti and John Celetano, among others, to challenge the Yanks. The Yankee coach will deploy his speediest men to keep Chieffo's shooters boxed away from the basket.

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### Court actions

Belleville met Nutley last week and the results of the contests were split decisions. Above, Rich Baker shoots one of his game high 28 points in the 61-54 Bellboy victory. At left, Rich Thomas aims over the Raiders in the first Bellboy win of the year. Below, the Bellgirls struggle against the quick and undefeated Nutley women's squad. The Raiders won, 61-23. Both the men and women's squad surprised their respective Orange teams Tuesday by playing with new skill and determination. The Tornados beat the scrappy Bellboys, 85-61, and the Bellgirls were edged, 43-40.





Belleville bowler Tracey Lynn Johnson-8, poses with her keglar coach, Mrs. Diana Lombardi, after the recent doubles tourney in Bloomfield. Mrs. Johnson proved to be the big winner of the event, with the individual high game trophy in the Young Bantam division.

## Johnson bowls over Bloomfield opponents

Tracey Lynn Johnson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Belleville, was the big winner at the 7th Annual Holiday Doubles Bowling Tournament held at Brunswick-Bloomfield Bowl, November 21.

The young Belleville keglar won the individual high game trophy and with her partner, Jackie Dowling, she received an award for second high place series.

The Essex County Junior Bowling Association also presented Miss Johnson with a special trophy and patch for bowling over 100 in the Young Bantam age division.

An awards party was held December 10 at the Belleville Masonic Temple for all winners of the tourney. Tracey is a member of the Saturday-Afternoon Bantam Girls Bowling League at Brunswick Olympic Bowl under the coaching of Mrs. Diana Lombardi.

Belleville's triumphant tenpinner

is a third grade student at Holy Family School and a member of Browne Troop 677. She has studied dance for five years and has just begun instruction on the piano.

## Varsity Club meets tonight

The Belleville Varsity Club will meet tonight at the Little League Field House, club secretary Mike Swinarski has announced.

The Varsity Club was founded to bring together all sports-minded citizens who are interested in Belleville High School sports. The group works to provide an incentive for participation in athletic events while helping worthy students.

The organization invites all sports-minded citizens to become members of the Varsity Club to support their children and the future of Belleville.

# The Yankees are coming

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Ticket locations for the show-down include: Flowerama, Gior-

dano's Pizzeria, Pico's Tavern, Deanna's Beauty Salon, Rosebuds, De Bacco's, Rossmore's, Nino's,

Belle Maid, the Record Shop, Kenneth Motors, Sylvester's Market, Belleville Sr. High School, Belleville Jr. High School, DeWitt Bank, and Stanton's.

an autograph session at the game. Other ballplayers expected to switch from spikes to sneakers include Roy White, Gene Michael, and Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals. Chief, chairman of the Craig Fund has announced he will unveil his power-laden line-up next week. Bob Gaccione is chairman of the charity game.



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# Coach credits 'desire to excel'

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string to six victories by edging the Middletown grapplers of Monmouth County. The first contest between the two schools drew a large crowd to the away meet. Following the BHS triumph coach D'Alessandro said, "It's nice to see an Essex County team show our superiority to Monmouth."

Dilorenzo scored seven of his 11 points against Keith Eckloff in the last period of his 101 contest. The Bellboy led 4-2 going into the final round and scored two take downs and a reversal, plus a near fall.

Belleville's 108-contender, Ed Lijo won his sixth consecutive dual meet victory with a major superior 13-0 shutout decision over Chris McManamy.

Bob Freda lost a 13-5 decision to Joe Racioppi and Middletown tangle who took third in the Monmouth regionals last year. Mark D'Amico, the BNIBOYS' 122-pound representative, fought for his second consecutive fall, 5-39 into the third period against Al Maresca. D'Amico sealed Maresca's doom with a cross-face cradle.

Greg Kempton defeated BHIIBOY Ed Camuso in a close, 1-0 match in the 129-pound class. An escape in the last seven seconds of the final round gave Kempton his slim margin. D'Alessandro called Camuso, "unquestionably the better of the two. A few unquestionable calls didn't go his way. Even in losing you can look good."

The Bellboy coach went to the bench to substitute for ailing 135-pound matman Mark D'Giacomo. Soph Jimmy DeAngelis made his varsity debut in the late scratch and lost, 13-3. The varsity coach said DeAngelis had only two hours notice and "did a good job keeping his back off the mat and showed a lot of courage."

D'Alessandro called 101-pounder Bob Racioppi's match his best of the year after the Bellboy lost 8-6 in the last 15 seconds to Mike Bradley. The Middletown matman was last season's regional champ and won with a take down and escape in the closing seconds.

The teams were tied 14-14 at the start of the 148 dual between BHS co-captain Grolimond and Ralph Aquino. Grolimond won four team points by deciding his opponent 18-14. The Savastano brothers followed together for the first time this year. Joe Savastano decisioned Gary

Hocking a top-notch Middletown man and Mark Savastano tangled with Ron Aceria for a 11-8 win. The two BHS decisions boosted the Bellboy lead to 24-14.

Bernie DalCortivo suffered his first loss in dual meet competition, losing 9-4 to Neil Robinson. The match was out of reach for the Monmouth County squad however and the Middletown coach decided to forfeit the heavyweight contest because he was afraid of injury to his wrestler.

The Blue-Gold grapplers have met some strong competition in the opening weeks and remain undefeated. "Coach Zarra and I are in a state of partial shock," coach D'Alessandro said. He credited the

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changes between court sessions. He assigned Ron Kynch to Raider Tom Barry and also switched the men Rich Thomas and Paul Donahue guarded. "I figured in the second half they wouldn't be able to maintain that shooting percentage," Grasso said.

The BHS coach cited all his players for playing a critical part in the first win. "We're a real good team when we're not at a physical disadvantage," Grasso said.

The Bellboys kept some of the parks glowing long enough to give the top-ranked Orange cagers a run for their money in Tuesday's contest. Belleville lost 85-61 after giving the Tornados a run for the money in the first half.

The BHS coach said, "the kids played a great first half. They played them (Orange) even in every aspect of the game except the boards."

Orange used a full court zone press against the Bellboys after a basket but the Belleville ballhandlers easily weaved their way through it for points. Donahue and Thomas were cited by Grasso for their work to control the game and the ball in the early going. At the end of the first quarter the squads were tied, 19-19.

The Bellevilles were working for a halftime basket to go to the lockers with Orange up 33-32 but a BHS pass hit an official and the Tornados took the ball for a lay-up and a 35-30 lead. In the second session Orange crashed to the boards to build their lead and eventually win. Baker fouled out in the early minutes of the game and Smith lead Belleville scoring with 21 points. "I'm really proud of my kids," Grasso said. "They played tough at a physical disadvantage."

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Fire Prevention Officer, Captain Edward Dunleavy (right) of the Belleville Fire Department discusses revised no smoking regulations at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital with (left) Joseph F. Sullivan, vice president of Engineering and Environmental Controls, and hospital president Albin H. Oberg.

# Maass sets new smoking rules

"Health and safety" are, according to administrators, the watchwords for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's role in this community. In keeping with these goals, the hospital in the park recently adopted a more defined no smoking policy.

Although there have always been rules governing cigarette smoking within the hospital, Clara Maass has strengthened the regulations in accordance with those of the New Jersey Department of Health and the Joint Commission on Accreditation. The "No Smoking Committee" of the Clara Maass medical staff coordinated the new policy with hospital administration.

The hospital is sporting a new look, with literally hundreds of no smoking signs conspicuously posted throughout the institution in every area where smoking poses a fire or health hazard. Clara Maass administrators say every effort will be made to enforce the rules at all times.

Even those unable to read English are able to understand the no smoking signs. Each is emblazoned with the international symbol prohibiting smoking. The symbol consists of a lit cigarette within a circle with a slash through it.

Included in Clara Maass' new policy is the stipulation allowing patients to smoke only upon receiving written permission from their physician. Those able to leave their beds are not permitted to smoke in their rooms. They may smoke only in the solarium, reading and dining rooms.

Smokers confined to bed must have a responsible adult in supervision whenever they wish to light up. If the smoker's roommate objects to cigarettes, pipes or cigars, the hospital will make an effort to transfer the smoker to a room where smoke is not a problem. If necessary, the smoker will be placed in a private room at his own expense.

Under no circumstance will visitors be permitted to smoke in a patient's room. Visitors can only smoke in the lobby, coffee shop, solarium, waiting, reading or dining rooms.

There's more to adopting a new set of no smoking rules than merely putting up signs. Recently, hospital personnel placed the rules and signs in each patient room and then spent several hours explaining the regula-

tions to the hospital patients.

Copies of the policy were also given to employees in their pay envelopes. The members of the medical staff were notified in their monthly newsletter.

"We had a few problems with patients who wish to smoke, but for the most part, I think there will be cooperation," explained hospital administrative assistant Marie D'Allesandro. She continued, "The main problem is reminding the patients and employees to follow the new guidelines. People tend to forget that smoking presents a very dangerous fire hazard in the hospital, as well as a health problem."

In recent years, the Belleville hospital removed all but one cigarette vending machines. Now, smoking materials are available only in the coffee shop. Another step strengthening the regulations requires employees and volunteers to secure permission from the nursing unit to purchase cigarettes for a patient.

Protecting patients, visitors and hospital personnel — smokers and non-smokers alike — is the aim of this newest set of regulations, officials said. Many smokers protest the strict policy as a violation of their civil rights. However, non-smokers are quick to point out their own rights are tampered with when they are subjected to "second-hand smoke."

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is attempting to alleviate some of these problems through the adoption

and continued enforcement of its strict no smoking policy, a hospital spokesman said. The hospital re-

## Big plant tour is this Sunday

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The Center for Environmental Studies is also pleased to announce that its free Sunday Film Festival continues throughout the entire month of January with films selected to entertain and inform the whole family. All films will be shown at the Center beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Sunday, January 16, the Center will screen "Americans on Everest," an exciting National Geographic Society production depicting the American mountain climbing team's assault on that forbidding mountain during 1963. The film includes breathtaking photography, as well as true-to-life descriptions of the dangers and hardships faced by the Americans during this historic climb.

## Mrs. Sathre promoted

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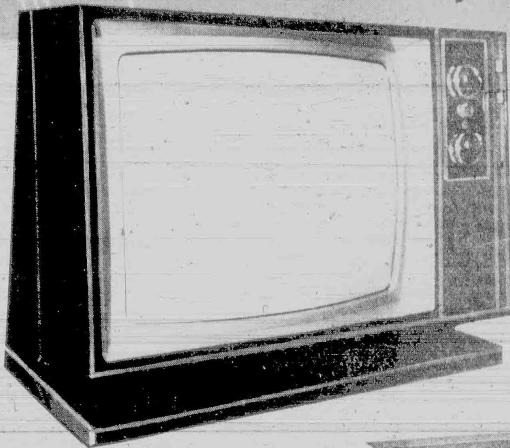
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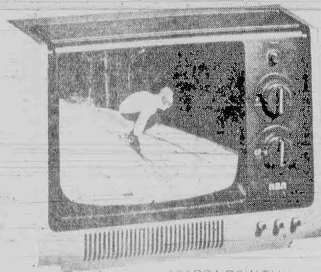
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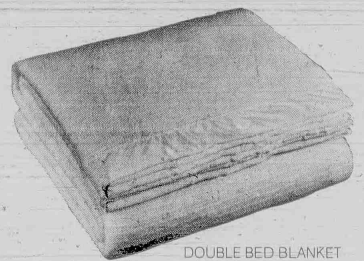
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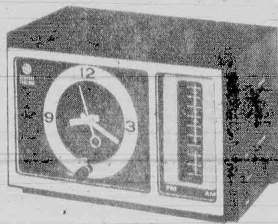
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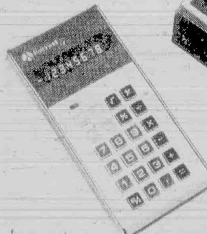
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