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Thursday, January 20, 1977

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Board will support mental health group

By CHUCK JACKSON

Four of Belleville's five Commissioners committed the town to support of the Community Mental Health Services at last week's Board meeting.

An attempt to pass a resolution accepting the agreement between the town and the CMHS failed when the Commission members were given a copy of a law found by Town Treasurer Francis McCoy. The statute forbids any town official to vote on a measure which would incur a debt when money has not been specifically designated for such a purpose

in the municipal budget.

According to Town Attorney John Scott, the Commissioners voting in favor of the proposed CMHS resolution would be guilty of a misdemeanor under state law and subject to arrest. In the past, funds for the services were provided for in the temporary budget of the Department of Public Affairs, but Commissioner Vincent Strumolo cut that item out this year.

The resolution accepting the contract between the town and the Community Mental Health Services was withdrawn following discussion between Board

members and the Town Attorney.

Though several citizens rose to speak on the subject, Mayor Michael Marotti asked that other subjects be addressed since, "this will be funded."

Marotti and Commissioners Mary Senatore, Rocco Saletta and Joseph McGreevy indicated they would attempt to find some way of funding the CMHS without violating the statute cited by McCoy. Though Strumolo remains against the services, it appears the other Commissioners will allocate the needed

Please see "Mary" on page 2.

Union president takes aim at Westinghouse closing

The president of the union which represents the 160 workers at Belleville's Westinghouse plant blasted that company this week for its plans to shut down the facility in April.

William Bywater, president of District 3 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio — Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, labeled the Westinghouse plan "a callous act on the part of this multi-billion dollar corporation," and added the decision "will throw out into the street 150 long term employees who have given the best part of their working lives to Westinghouse."

Corporation officials announced their intention to shut down the Washington 150 long term employees who have given the best part of their working lives to Westinghouse."

Corporation officials announced their intention to shut down the Washington Avenue plant January 7. Philip F. Dietz, general manager of the lamp operations division in Bloomfield called the move "extremely difficult to make," but added, "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 its products right at the lamp making plants that use them."

Union president Bywater took issue with the corporate statement, saying "the

Belleville operation was a profitable one for the company, but . . . the company's drive for ever-greater profits was jeopardizing jobs not only in Belleville, but in Bloomfield, Newark and other operations in this state." He referred to a Westinghouse announcement that it was considering the shut down of its Newark plant, in the Relay Instrument Division.

Bywater also brushed aside the Westinghouse promise to make "every effort to help Belleville employes find other employment," calling it a "cruel hoax," and adding, "most of the employees involved in the shut down are over 50 years of age and will find it almost impossible to obtain work in New

Please see "Byrne's" on page 2.

Late state letter may kill driver ed

It appears there will be no behind-the-wheel driver education courses offered this spring at Belleville High School.

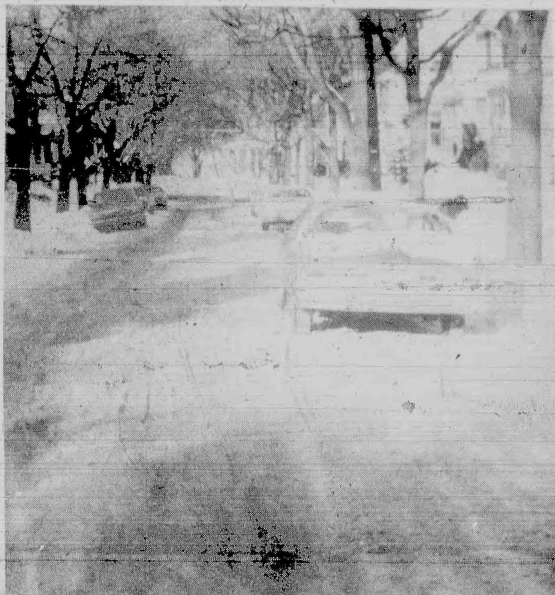
School superintendent Dr. John Greed announced Monday the School Board had missed the January 1 deadline for obtaining cars from General Motors Corporation, and the intended spring program may have to be scrapped. Trustee Michael Chieffo said he would attempt to assist the Board in finding cars for the program by next week, but prospects appear dim.

According to Trustee president Matthew Pica, Belleville did not receive permission from the state to proceed with

the program until December 29, effectively eliminating the possibility of taking any action before the January 1 deadline set by GM.

Chieffo suggested during Monday's meeting the possibility of installing required "crash brakes," additional brake pedals on the passenger side, of driver ed teachers' cars. The suggestion was rejected, however, when Dr. Greed said costs would be prohibitive. It would cost, it was estimated, about \$125 per car for installation of the brake pedal and possibly as much as \$200 per car for insurance coverage.

Please see "GM" on page 2.



Snow debate

Plowed or unplowed, that is the question.

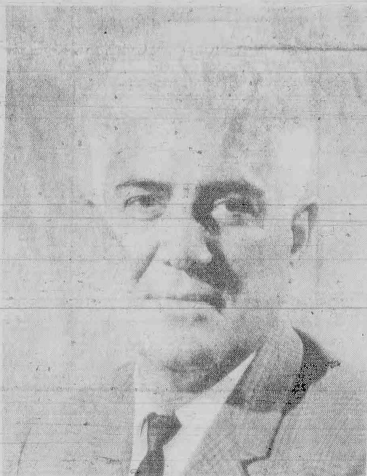
Commissioner Mary Senatore and her men, say they are doing a good job and answer critics "In the 'Letters' section of this week's paper."

New President

Bellevilleite George Toto has the distinction of having been elected president of the New Jersey Credit Union League.

Work begins

Following the award of bids for the construction of the new portion of School Three, School Board president Matthew Pica announced work on the structure will begin next week.



Toto heads credit league

Belleville resident George A. Toto was elected recently to serve as president of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Credit Union League.

The League is the trade association which represents more than 600 New Jersey credit unions whose aggregate membership exceeds half a million people. Toto has been active on the League Board since 1965 and served last year as vice-president.

Toto is employed as a Vendor Surveillance Engineer in the Quality Control Department of Walter Kidde and Company, Belleville. He also serves as president of the Walter Kidde Employees Federal Credit Union which provides savings plans and serves the borrowing needs of Kidde employees in Belleville and Kidde plants in New Jersey.

Toto has held the top spot there for an unprecedented 31 years and serves as a volunteer in his capacities as president of his credit union and a president of the state league. Both positions require a great deal of time and offer no remuneration. But says Toto, "there are rewards that come to you in trying to help your fellow man."

The league president cites an example of a credit union member who has found herself in debt at the hands of slick talking salesmen. Toto recalled, "we helped the woman set priorities on her spending activities, helped her pay off her debts, and gave her some guidelines about

spending her money in the future. She was grateful to us for the help. It's that kind of gratitude and knowledge that you've really helped someone that's given me plenty of rewards over and over again."

As new president of the state league, Toto will spend a good deal of his time, along with his committee appointees, researching trends in the financial marketplace and keeping the group's

Please see "Local" on page 2.

Inside

Class story

Belleville adult school will open its doors soon, giving area residents to pick up those skills they always wanted but never had time to learn on their own. The school has expanded its curriculum, adding 13 additional courses covering everything from macrame to motorcycle maintenance. See the story on page 9.

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Nicholas Amato — (second from left), a resident of Belleville, is shown taking the oath of office for his second term as surrogate for Essex County. Joining in the ceremony are (left) John Amato and (right) Rose Amato, the surrogate's parents. Essex County Court Judge Joseph Walsh administered the oath. Amato is a former Town Attorney.

Mary, Mike and Joe to pay

Continued from page 1.

amount of money to continue the program.

The towns of Nutley and Bloomfield have already passed acceptance resolutions in anticipation Belleville following suit. Together, the three towns support the CMHS, and should Belleville withdraw taking away its share of the expenses, \$3-3,444 for 1977, it is unlikely the program could continue.

Commissioner Strumolo has based his opposition on the claim the services performed by the Community Mental Health Services are duplicated by the county, thereby making the local contribution an unnecessary fiscal burden. However, a task force appointed by officials

from the three towns to study the Commissioner's contentions, claims there is no duplication of service.

That study group was scheduled to meet this Friday, but the meeting has been postponed until January 28. A final report by the group is expected soon.

Opponents of Strumolo's move to withdraw from the services contend it would cost Belleville taxpayers substantially more to duplicate the services the town now receives. Belleville, along with Nutley and Bloomfield, they say, would lose substantial amounts of state, federal and private grants.

A spokesman for the Community Mental Health Services said it would be possible for the program to con-

tinue for a short time with some surplus funds. It would not, however, survive if Belleville does not continue its support this year, it was reported.

GM autos unobtainable

Continued from page 1.

The school superintendent said it was unlikely the program could take place until after July 8.

The cancellation of behind-the-wheel driver education may also affect a planned course in motorcycle driver education. The school system has been given a grant to inaugurate the program, but if not begun by this summer, the funds will be lost.

The Board members said they would like to see the motorcycle instruction offered only if no local funds were needed. Dr. Greed reported the possibility money to pay instructors may be provided by the Motorcycle Club of America. Such a program would be one of the first in the country.

Byrne's aid sought

Continued from page 1.

Jersey's recessed economy."

Bywater also revealed that last week a union delegation met with John Horn, New Jersey Secretary of Labor and Industry and William Stack, economic counsel to the governor. According to Bywater, the two parties reached an agreement concerning the need for the governor's intervention with corporate heads of the Westinghouse Corporation. The proposal is for the governor to offer assistance to the company to retain all present manufacturing facilities in the state.


A corporate "study team" recommended nearly two years ago that the Belleville facility be closed, but the final decision was delayed until this



year. When rumors of the plant closing began to circulate in 1974, local officials and members of the workers' union began a concerted effort to stave off the shut down.

In addition to beginning a petition drive, union officials also flew to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to plead their case at Westinghouse corporate headquarters.

To date, town officials have not commented on the closing.

Town Treasurer Francis McCoy said Westinghouse would continue to pay taxes on the property it held here, until sale of the building. There has been no announcement on whether the 50-year old plant has been put on the real estate market.

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TRAVEL TALK
By Ralph C. DeMoro

Steve Greco of Nutley asks, is there a fee for your services?
No! There is no charge for our services. Of all the misconceptions about travel agencies this is probably No. 1. A commission is paid to the agency by the airlines, hotels, trains, buslines etc. for choosing them. If you want to the airline etc. direct or deal through a travel agency, the cost would be exactly the same.
If you have any questions write or phone me and I will answer them. Occasionally I will pick a question at random and answer it in my column.

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Saletta dance planned

The Rocco H. Saletta Civic Welfare Association will hold a Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance at the Branch Brook Manor on Wednesday, February 9 at 7 p.m.

The cost will be \$7.50 per person and reservations can be made by contacting Irene Decker at 759-7453 during the daytime and at 759-4854 at night. The deadline for reservations will be February 6. Tables for 10 may be reserved.

All proceeds from the dinner-dance will be used to help "those less fortunate in our community who are in need of a helping hand."

Spanish students to visit Iberian people in March

A new course on the culture and civilization of Spain to be offered at Union College this spring will be capped by a visit to that country in March, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president of academic affairs.

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opinion

Problems come with CB boom

One in three citizen's band radios is stolen. Police say the average CB unit — if left in a car — will last only 25 days. Several hundred dollars is quite an investment for a few days use.

CB theft has greatly increased in all areas of the country. An Oregon newspaper reports, "Thousands of CB owners in the northwest have had their units stolen in a rash of thefts by auto accessory thieves that almost parallels the booming CB market itself." In Washington, D.C., police recently arrested a man suspected of stealing 92 CB sets valued at a total of over \$10,000.

Can the CB used do anything to prolong the use of his or her "Good Buddy" machine?

The answer to that question is yes. There are a few prevention measures that are as simple as one-two-three:

The best way to prevent a theft of your CBI although you may not find it convenient, is to take the unit with you when you leave the car or truck. Many people have purchased special slide mounts and carrying bags for just that purpose. Those carry purses may find it easy to deposit the radio there. If the unit is not in the car, it cannot be stolen.

The one feature of your CB-equipped car that draws a thief to it is the CB antenna. It is virtually a signpost, saying, "Here I am." Antennas can be installed with magnetic mounts, hinged mounts that fold into the trunk of the car, and screw mounts where the actual antenna can be removed from its base, all of which remove the tell-tale signal. "If the unique signal is removed, chances are that your car will go unnoticed by a potential thief," says an Allstate Insurance Company claims expert.

If the first two techniques are not your style, a more expensive

solution is an alarm system for your car. Several are available... some protect the entire car, others protect specific components. In some cases the alarm system may cost as much or more than the CB system you want to protect.

These suggestions may help you and your CB break the 25 day average life span. There are some other facts you should know if you're working on keeping your CB:

Many people have the idea that their unit, if not in the dash, will be safe in the trunk. That's wrong. The trunk, although lockable, can be opened in short time by an experienced thief. If it is obvious your car has a CB system, a thief will look for it.

"Time" is very important to the thief. His job has to be done in as little time as possible. That is why the best place for your CB unit is in the dashboard of your car or truck. It may take longer to install, but it also takes longer to get out. Because of this, several large insurance companies exclude CB radios from their standard policies if they are not permanently mounted in the dash or a space designed for such use by the manufacturer. If you have a slide mount or your unit is mounted under the dash, insurance coverage can be purchased for an added small premium.

An Allstate Insurance survey indicates that most CB thefts are from private passenger autos. Most thefts occur between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m.

It is obvious that the CB radio is going to be around for awhile. Its use has not even peaked. But it is also very apparent that the theft problem needs attention and action, or the CBER will be buying radios as if they were disposable. And that is a 10-4 "Good Buddy."



Blood donor month — Governor Brendan Byrne has declared January "Blood Donor Month." Here, he is seen discussing the importance of such donations to the health of citizens with Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the North Jersey Blood Center.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Freedom of the press? Bah, don't you believe it. Newspapers have a most unwholesome way of controlling the news they print to suit the tastes and views of their owners.

The staff writers and editors too often become cringing, fawning sycophants who, in docile manner, grovel to the aims and policies of the publisher, thus distorting, suppressing or deleting news or opinions which might result in the crystallization of public opinion contrary to the objectives of the particular paper's policy as set down by the owner. Such policy stinks, but unfortunately too often occurs.

A good illustration of such press bias is demonstrated in the favored treatment accorded Jimmy Carter and his aides, who covered up what might have been considered a scandal involving Carter, his son, and a promoter now presumably on the lam.

A columnist, William Safire, has meaningfully commented on the cover-up. He remembers that during the campaign, Carter's people insisted there was no list of donors to Carter's 1970 gubernatorial campaign. Now one has turned up and it's observed that a promoter who lived in the Governor's mansion for some time with Carter, and is accused of swindles, was a major donor. Besides that, he employed Carter's son. In addition, he provided Carter an airplane for years and used his connection with Carter to promote various non-defunct schemes or businesses.

It is not suggested that Carter was involved in any of the dealings, although the lawyer defending the contentious Carter associate is the man who was Carter's chief fund raiser during the recent presidential campaign, despite suspicions that some of the promoter's money might have had underworld origins.

The significant, disgusting point is that the press largely ignored the possible scandal and connection. Carter and his aides have been spared the nagging questions of reporters on the subject. No Carter press conferences have produced embarrassing inquiries from members of the media concerning the matter. No investigations have been called for by the major newspapers, although the New York Times has covered the story.

Very likely this unsavory incident will soon be forgotten. The press has demonstrated its prejudiced, unpardonable set of double standards once again as it did when it covered up for President Kennedy's moral escapades. There was no justifiable excuse which could condone the failure to investigate the facts and print them.

Unfortunately this type of press double standards creeps into the policy process of far too many news publications and sorry to say, can only reflect the cowardliness of those who put the paper together by their obsequious, pusillanimous deference to the perverted, sometimes selfish motivations of their employers. It's sad too bad this happens all too often, especially in small town papers.

Any of those working in "the fourth estate" who may be guilty of such repugnant, unethical, subservient conduct in the remotest manner should consult their conscience and expiate their flagrant sin.

Letters

Mary and men reply to critics

To the Editor:

Through the media of the press, I'd like to express my thoughts to the taxpayers of Belleville concerning snow removal.

Contrary to the complaints I've read in the paper, two people are not 39,000, of which I am responsible too and concerned as well.

Having rode the roads all night with the men I am dismayed by the lack of cooperation from the homeowners. Every road — cars parked bumper to bumper, leaving it totally impossible for plows to open up roads as they should have been.

Snow roads with signs before their eyes, cars parked — and not one tickled, we have an ordinance covering our snow runs. Cars are left out on the street with driveways left empty.

Our town is compared to others without checking why we have these problems.

Overnight parking is prohibited in other municipalities, thus leaving the roads wide open to salt and plow.

It is almost ten years since my first term of office; I have maintained an

open door policy to my office the first Monday of every month — very few showed and then none.

If you, the taxpayer, feel you can assist with your suggestions of improvement to snow removal, please feel free to contact me personally.

In conclusion, having spent practically the whole weekend on the road, seeing one of the men fall off the truck and sitting in Clara Maass Hospital in the wee hours — to make sure he is not badly injured — I can only say Yes! I am proud of the performance of the men in the Department of Public Works. Also many thanks to Mayor Michael Marotti's men and equipment for a job well done, despite the lack of cooperation from the citizenry.

I might add this has been the worst winter since my ten years in office. Newspapers and television have verified this statement.

Vehicular accidents have been at a minimum, thus proving the work is being completed.

Mary V. Senatore
Director of Public Works

Local man elected

Continued from page 1

credit union members aware of the developments. As spokesman for New Jersey's credit unions he will be called upon to promote the credit union ideal of people pooling their savings together and lending those savings to each other at a reasonable rate of interest.

This credit union concept originated in Germany among peasant farmers in the mid-1800s and spread to the United States and Canada shortly after the turn of the century. Unique to credit unions is the fact membership is restricted to persons having a common interest, such as the same employer or a common occupation. Volunteers from within the group set policy and run the credit union

while every member is a part-owner.

From very small beginnings, at the turn of the century, credit unions have grown dramatically in both numbers and stature. Today there are roughly 23,000 credit unions nationwide with more than 32 million members. Credit union membership is growing at an estimated rate of more than one million each year. Between 1970 and 1975, credit unions increased their collective assets by more than 115 percent, the fastest growth of any financial institution.

Behind all the statistics and behind every credit union are the volunteers like George Toto, who devote their time and efforts serving those who have need of their help.

ROCK REVIEW

Stills and Young good, but Baez better

By ANTHONY BUCCINO

Neil Young and Stephen Stills have gotten together a band and put out "Long May You Run" (Warner Brothers). Stills and young first worked together in "Buffalo Springfield," a highly successful band while it lasted. The Stills-Young Band consists of, besides the title musicians, Joe Lala, percussion, Jerry Aiello, organ and piano, George "Chocolate" Perry, bass and Joe Vitale, drums and flute.

"Long May You Run," the title track is the simple Neil Young statement foretelling "memories to come." "Long May You Run" is unobtrusive and very easy to follow without bothering to understand.

The harmonious "Midnight On The Bay" is brought off nicely by Young's high pitched voice. It moves slowly, but only to paint the picture more clearly. "Ocean Girl" is delivered in the "Cinnamon Girl" style. In the "Sand" style, it isn't the best Neil Young can write, but it does serve to remind how well he has written before.

"Make Love To You" is a deeply personal monologue delivered by Crosby's gruff, yet intimate vocal. "Black Choral" is kind of hacked out; it could have been left off this LP with no loss. "Guardian Angel" ranks with "Black Choral."

"Let it Shine" should be experienced only for the music that supports it. The lyrics are trite, so it's best to ignore them. "Fontainebleau" is unintentionally funny.

"Fontainebleau, they painted it green" is like Neil Young's "On The Beach" — caustic irony.

"12-8 Blues (All The Same)" is a throwback to the insidious 60's acid rock's "see me, feel me, touch me" brotherhood schmalz. It doesn't work.

"Long May You Run" is, at best, laid-back and very relaxing; at worst, slightly tiresome. This LP will separate the die-hard fans from the groupies, one way or another.

Once revered as the "Queen of Folk Music," Joan Baez reaffirms her stamina and vibrancy with her new album, "Gulf Winds" (A & M). Baez's voice is better than ever (better than perfect) and her lyrics have never been so intimate or beautiful. There is the sense of the true artist and the perception of a godly conscious human in every word of her nine new songs.

The lilting harmony Baez presents on "Sweeter For Me" is the kind I love to listen to for hours on end. The lyrics are intelligent and never seem to grow weary, no matter how many listenings. The music for "Sweeter For Me" is the highest compliment possible for Baez, accentuating her integrity and superb range.

"Seabirds" is highly visual. Baez's vocals seem to fly as the seabird sings of, drawing a comparison of life to the way the bird struggles, topples, balances again. "Caruso" contains simple words arranged "with the precision of a hummingbird's heart." "Still Waters At

Night" is a song of questions and hesitations, fear is conquered with a "small dance," she sings, "and the night cannot hurt you."

"Kingdom Of Childhood" is the best of the best of Joan Baez, her reasoning is exhilarating and her lament, "happiness is temporary" is well-founded as "the Kingdom of Childhood passes." "Kingdom Of Childhood" is picturesque and cannot fail to strike a nerve.


"O Brother!" and "Time Is Passing Us By" are written in bitterness and sad compassion, respectively. "O Brother!" is very likely an abrupt answer to Bob Dylan's "Oh Sister." "O Brother!" belies the classic description of Dylan with his "eyes like Jesus," "viper's tongue" and the obvious final put-down, "but honey what you been dishing out you wouldn't want to taste it."

"Time Is Passing Us By" perhaps gives us the reason for the raking of Dylan over the coals in the line, "we drifted apart in our prime." The hope in "Time Is Passing Us By" arrives softly in the last two lines, "But cast us adrift and cross a few stars and I'm good for one more try."

The title track, "Gulf Winds" captures Baez's childhood in swift flowing imagery. Its rhythm could pass for "Love Is Just A Four-Letter Word," they both share a subtle feeling of losing some obscure emotion, her voice is a wisp of the wind that passes but is never forgotten.

Baez has everything going for her on "Gulf Winds." It is a definite must for collectors of rare beauty both in flesh and on vinyl.

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Man pays \$50 for striking another

A Belleville man was fined \$50 at Belleville Municipal Court January 12 for striking another town resident in an October 29 incident.

Judge Salvatore Intintola imposed the fine as well as a \$10 court cost charge.

Igor Kostin, 479 Union Avenue, was the complainant in the case.



Tasteful gift — Francis Bakery of Belleville made the holidays a little brighter, and no doubt extended them for a time with the donation of a gigantic gingerbread house to the Pediatrics Department of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Eying the entirely edible edifice is four-year-old Jason Nascimento of Newark. Joining Jason in admiring the culinary accomplishment are (left to right) John Pipik, director of dietary services, vice president of ancillary services, William Reiser Jr., Tony Ippolity of Francis Bakery and Pediatrics head nurse Beverly Cohen. Over 10 hours of labor went into the baking and construction of the house.

Suburban expands coverage

Suburban Cablevision of East Orange announced extensive local programming for the week of January 20 through January 26 over Suburban's TV-3 local origination channel.

Beginning Thursday, January 20 at 6 p.m., the program, "American Issues Forum" will be shown with Sal Santaniello, Director of the Forum in this area. He will discuss the Forum on a national level and present a film based on the organization. Also on January 20, at 7 p.m., "Backstage with Bruce Chadwick" will be broadcast. Chadwick's guest will be Ms. Carolyn Clark, Head of the New Jersey Ballet. A discussion will be held on the ballet, the arts in New Jersey and the dance movement in the United States. This show will be repeated on TV-3 Friday, January

21, at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., on January 20, the live show, "Time In" will be shown over TV-3. Hosts Marty McLaughlin and Bob Ley will have guests from local high schools, including coaches, athletic directors, players and other sports figures. "Time In" will have a repeat showing on Saturday January 22, at 6 p.m.

Friday, January 21, at 6 p.m., Commissioner Alan Sagner of the New Jersey State Department of Transportation will be featured on the show, "Your Chance to Live." Sagner will discuss the responsibilities of the Department and how it responds to a major disaster on the highway. This program will be repeated over TV-3 on Monday, January 24, at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, January 25, at 6 p.m.

A high school basketball game between Becton Regional and Harrison High School will be broadcast on Saturday, January 22, at 7 p.m., and will have a repeat showing over TV-3 on Monday, January 24, at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 25, at 5:30 p.m., "West Orange Roundtable" hosted by West Orange Mayor Couzzi will be seen on TV-3. The theme will be, "How Your West Orange Tax Dollars are Spent" and guests will include the Business Administrator and Tax Assessor of West Orange. This program will be repeated on Wednesday, January 26, at 6 p.m. Also on January 25, "Community Action" will be seen. Dr.

Francis X. McGinn of the Hospital Center at Orange will discuss the signs and symptoms of a heart attack, what to do after an attack, and what to expect when admitted to the hospital. This will be shown at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. that evening the Columbia vs Irvington High School basketball game will be broadcast, with a repeat of the game on

Wednesday, January 26, at 6:30 p.m.

A new show, entitled "Roseland Report" will premiere on Wednesday, January 26, at 5:30 p.m. The monthly show will be hosted by Roseland Mayor Richard Leonard. This month he will discuss with Eugene Field of the Essex County Environmental Center the environment, primarily in Roseland.

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Full size ea. pc. \$ 79.95
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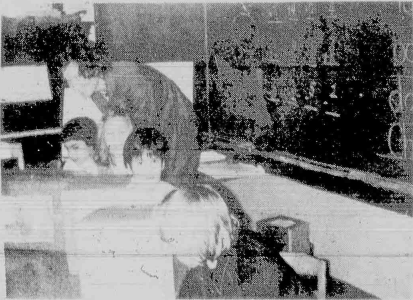
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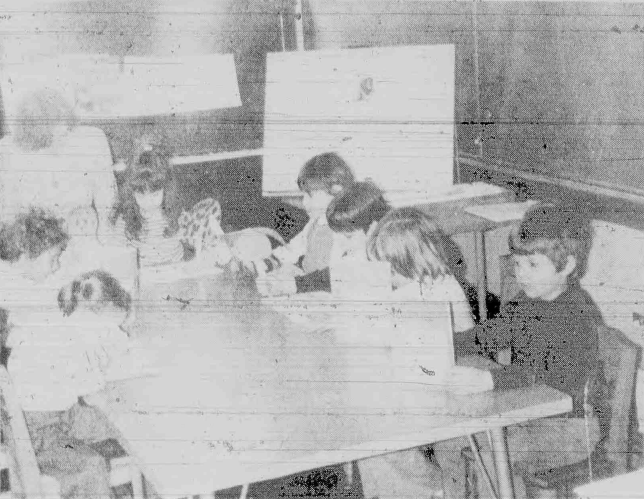
social news



Fun With Reading — Mrs. Higgins supervises as Debra McHale and Anthony Accola follow two stories through the use of a record, cassette tape and earphones. They use their listening skills and knowledge of sounds to follow the books.



Television Fun — Mrs. Higgins helps Joyce Luongo, Jennifer Zarra, Cheryl Fahmie and Stephen Schulte show the TV sets they made. After reading the book, Victor Makes A TV, they made their own television sets by following the direction at the end of the story.



Using Puppets — Some of Mrs. Higgins' first graders use animal puppets in the oral reading of the story, The Lion's Tail. The paper characters are used by Rachel Avello, Joseph Cerreto, Angela Crocco, Linda Mundy, George Speer, Lauren Mulhearn and Anthony Accola when the animals in the story have talking parts.

Rose Marie Toscano chosen to be Snow Queen contestant



Rose Marie Toscano

Miss Rose Marie Toscano of 686 Belleville Avenue has been chosen to represent St. Peter's Parish at the 29th annual Snow Queen Cotillion planned for March and sponsored by the Essex County CYO.

Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Toscano, is one of seven children. She is a sophomore at Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, where she is a member of the Student Council. Among other activities, she coaches St. Peter's cheerleading squad and is secretary of the CYO.

No matter how great one way feel they have it, they are not living good unless they are doing good.

— Daniel Houghton

First graders learn reading can be fun

Mrs. Higgins' first graders of School Number Ten are busy learning to read through individual and group activities.

The children have worked hard learning the consonant sounds and are starting to work on the rules applied in reading vowels.

The boys and girls are eager to read and use different media to enrich their vocabulary and develop their skills further. Dictionaries, stories, games, puzzles, records and tapes are used daily to strengthen the children's knowledge of sounds and help them know the importance of reading and the enjoyment it can give them.



Rodent Pets

Guinea pigs and hamsters are very popular pets with children. They are inexpensive, clean and easy to care for.

The guinea pig is the larger of the two and is most active during the daytime. An alert, docile animal about eight inches long that comes in short and long-haired varieties, the guinea pig has a characteristic low whistle and no tail.

Hamsters are less than half the size of guinea pigs. They are most active at night and have short, stumpy tails. They are best known for their habit of stuffing their expandable cheek pouches with food, and then storing the food away under bedding.

New hamster owners sometimes become fearful when they see their pet's face swollen to double its normal size. However, as soon as the hamster feels no one is watching, it will empty the contents of the pouches in a corner of the cage, and the "mumps" rapidly disappear.

Both hamsters and guinea pigs will thrive on commercially pelleted rodent chow supplemented twice a week by fruit, vegetables or greens. Dry dog food will serve as an acceptable temporary pellet substitute. Diets composed entirely of mixed bird seed are not satisfactory and may lead to constipation or vitamin deficiencies. The supplement of fresh greens and fruit is especially important to the guinea pig because it cannot manufacture vitamin C internally like most pets. Without a steady supply of vitamin C in the form of cabbage or other greens, the guinea pig will develop scurvy, a disease that once plagued sailors on long ocean voyages. Signs of scurvy in a guinea pig include bleeding gums, unsteady gait and reluctance to walk.

Besides the proper food, your hamster or guinea pig will need a constant supply of clean, fresh water. A hanging water bottle that dispenses only a drop or two at a time is a good investment. Many rodents do not drink well from a dish — and may catch pneumonia from walking through it.

When you choose housing for

Debra Corino feted at surprise shower

Miss Debra Corino was honored November 12 at a surprise bridal shower given by her bridal attendants, Mrs. Gary Corino, Miss Phyllis Berger and Mrs. George Conklin. The affair was held at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

Among those attending were mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Damian Corino and Mrs. Frank Haight and relatives and friends of the couple. Miss Corino will be the June bride of Gary Haight.

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Table of Trophies — Phyllis and Albert Sargentelli display the trophies and ribbon they won at a recent Eastern Cup Accordion Competition. The talented brother and sister came home with eight awards.

Sargentellis garner trophies at accordion competition

Albert and Phyllis Sargentelli of 58 New Street came home with seven trophies from the Eastern Cup Accordion Competition, held recently at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook.

Albert, 13, took a first place trophy in the open polka division. He also received a second and third place trophy and a fourth place ribbon in his other divisions. Albert attends Seton Hall Prep.

Phyllis, 12, received a second place trophy in the standard solo division and was awarded two second place and a third place trophy in her other divisions. She is a seventh grader in Belleville Junior High School.

these pets, remember that guinea pigs and hamsters are strong for their size. Provide a latched doorway or a top heavy enough to prevent the pet from nudging it off. Many rodents, especially hamsters, escape from converted aquariums by climbing up water bottles or large exercise wheels.

Rodents have few medical problems when the basic needs of food, water and proper housing are filled. However, since their normal life span is so short, three to four years at most, it is best to buy a young animal — about eight weeks old — if you desire one for a pet.

THE WORST PART ABOUT THE NEW YEAR... ARE THE BILLS LEFT OVER FROM THE OLD YEAR.

Most of us welcome the New Year with the spirit of a fresh start and hope of prosperity. But for some, the New Year means only the lingering of expenses left over from last year.

If your budget could stand a boost from a little extra cash, see your Peoples Banker for a Personal Loan. Reasonable terms and comfortable repayment plans could make this year your year for a fresh start.

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AND TRUST COMPANY
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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Transport meeting set

Bernard J. Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging in Belleville has announced a transportation meeting will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, January 25 at the Fairmount House, Gaston Street, West Orange. Coordinators of transportation programs for seniors in Essex County have been invited to exchange ideas on how the elderly in this area can receive more efficient and expanded travel service. John Doyle, assistant director for program

operations, Department of Health, Education and Welfare will address the panel.

"Transportation is a top priority concern of senior citizens today," said Gallagher. "While much has been accomplished in transportation for seniors with the 22 mini-buses which the Office on Aging has made available to several municipalities and agencies, the most efficient methods of utilizing the vehicles must be determined."

business news

DeWitt reports new milestones

John P. Dailey, chairman of the board at DeWitt Savings, Belleville, reports the firm broke all records during 1976 for assets, interest paid to depositors, reserves, and savings deposits.

"At year end, DeWitt's assets reached \$79,234,354, an encouraging 12 percent increase over year-end 1975," Dailey notes. "In addition, the association paid \$4,265,279 in dividends to its savings depositors and added \$426,939 to its reserves, bringing total reserves to \$4,938,699. Savings deposits from our customers during 1976 amounted to a record \$4,081,000."

"The increase in savings deposits," Dailey continued, "allowed us to take care of the needs of our local mortgage market. As 1976 went forward, the housing market in this area picked up to a marked degree, showing that much of the uncertainty on the part of the public had been replaced by a feeling of cautious optimism."

Condominium talk planned Tuesday

The advantages and pitfalls of condominium ownership will be the topic of Dr. Vincent J. Hubin, author of "Warning! Condominium ownership may be dangerous to your health, wealth and peace of mind."

The program sponsored by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, North Jersey Chapter 37, will be held Tuesday, January 25 at the Livingston Holiday Inn, Route 10.

Dr. Hubin, a licensed real estate broker and appraiser, has taught real estate courses at New York University and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is president of Hubin Associates, a real estate consulting and appraisal firm in Saddle River.

Belleville Chamber installs officers

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce held its annual membership meeting and installation of officers at the Fountain Restaurant Tuesday, January 11, with chairman of the board, Stanley Slavin presiding.

Present in addition to the Chamber members and speakers were Commissioners Mary Senatore, Joseph McGreevy and Rocco Saletta. The Commissioners detailed their plans for 1977 with reference to their departments and answered questions from the audience.

John Gallagher of H & G Industries was installed as president; James Hardman of Hardman, Incorporated and Aaron Cohen of Charles Jewelers as vice presidents and Edward C. Bennette of Fidelity Union Trust Company as treasurer.

Slavin gave the closing speech and indicated the need for more parking facilities in shopping areas, both on Washington Avenue and other locations in town. He said that even with these difficulties, he had faith in Belleville and looked forward to a good year.

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance SALE! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS



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curtains • drapes • bedspreads

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(opposite town hall)
thurs. & fri. till 9 p.m.

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Nationwide art wholesaler is showing thousands of oils and frames to the public at completely **WHOLESALE PRICES at the BELLEVILLE WAREHOUSE...** see for yourself!

SIZE	OIL PAINTINGS	FRAME
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12x16	\$10-15.00	\$3.00-13.00
16x20	\$17-25.00	\$4.00-15.00
12x24	\$17-25.00	\$4.00-15.00
20x24	\$20-30.00	\$6.00-18.00
24x36	\$35-45.00	\$7.00-23.00
24x48	\$35-55.00	\$9.00-25.00

50% OFF
Reg. price

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SAT. & SUN. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
we accept personal checks

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COUPON

50¢ OFF ANY PIE
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DELIVERED IN HOT PORTABLE OVENS

BELLEVILLE ADULT SCHOOL

in cooperation with Essex County College
Winter Term — 1977

TUESDAY EVENING COURSES

Tennis Beginners-1A	7:00-8:00	\$10	Sewing for Beginners	7:00-8:30	15
Tennis Intermediate-1B	8:05-9:05	10	Estate Planning	7:00-9:00	12
Tennis Advanced-1C	9:10-10:10	10	General Woodworking & Furniture Refinishing	7:00-9:00	20
Home Buyer's & Seller's Seminar	7:00-9:00	12	Hawaiian Dance	7:00-8:30	15
Acrylic Painting	7:00-9:00	20	Everyday Auto Mechanics	7:00-8:30	15
Cake Decorating	7:00-9:00	20	Advanced Auto Mechanics	8:35-10:05	15
Beginning Italian	7:00-8:30	15	Home Maintenance & Electricity	7:00-8:30	15
Advanced Italian	8:35-10:05	15	Short-hand-Gregg-Advanced	7:00-8:30	15
Intro. to Travel	7:00-9:00	20	Typing-A Beginners	7:00-9:00	20
Italian Cooking Pizza & Pastries	7:00-9:00	20	Typing-B Advanced	7:00-9:00	20
Leather Tooling	7:00-9:00	20	N. H. School Equivalency Math & Sci.	7:30-9:00	15
Intro. to C.B. Radio	7:00-9:00	8	College Board Prep. Eng.	7:00-8:00	10
Ballroom Dance I (American)	7:00-8:30	15	Tennis Outdoo. (WEDNESDAY)	10:10-11 AM	8
Ballroom Dance II (Latin)	8:35-10:05	15			
Miscology	7:00-9:00	20			

THURSDAY EVENING COURSES

Activity Night for Women	7:30-9:00	\$15	Middle Eastern Dance	7:00-8:30	15
Tennis Beginners 1D	9:00-10:00	10	Discotheque	7:30-9:00	15
Yoga Beginners 1A	7:00-8:30	15	Total Awareness	8:30-10:05	15
Yoga Intermediate 1B	8:35-10:05	15	Floral Arrangement, Indoor		
Macrame	7:00-10:00	20	Plants & Terrariums	7:00-9:00	20
Speed Reading	7:00-8:30	15	Income Tax 77	7:00-9:00	10
Beginning Spanish	7:00-8:30	15	Motorcycle Maintenance & Basic Tune Up	7:00-8:30	15
Advanced Spanish	8:35-10:05	15	Fireman-Black Seal & In Charge High & Low Pressure	7:00-10:00	30
Beginning French	7:00-8:30	15	Sherland-Gregg-Inter.	7:00-8:30	15
Advanced French	8:35-10:05	15	Sherland-Gregg-Inter.	8:35-10:05	15
Landscaping & Home Garden	7:00-9:00	20	High School Equivalency Eng. & Soc.	5:17-7:30-9:00	15
Substitute Teachers	7:00-9:00	12	College Board Prep.	7:00-8:00	10
Knitting and Crocheting	7:00-8:30	15	Civil Service Prep.	7:00-9:00	20
Golf	7:00-8:00	10	English for New Americans	7:00-8:00	10
How to Help your child read	7:30-9:00	15			
Needlepoint & Crewel	7:00-8:30	15			

On site registration will be conducted Monday, Jan. 31, Tues. Feb. 1, and Wed. Feb. 2 from 7:00-9:00 P.M.

To preregister by mail, avoid the crowd, and to insure your place, fill in the form and return it to the Belleville Center of Continuing Education.

Make checks payable to Belleville Center of Continuing Education. Please DO NOT send CASH.

Mail to:
Director
Belleville Center of Continuing Education
100 Passaic Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey 07109

Mail Registration Form

Name _____
Social Security No. _____
Address _____
Home Phone _____
Course Name _____
Day & Time _____
Course Fee _____
Registration Fee \$5.00
Total (Course & Registration Fee) \$ _____

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Get Rich Budget

Stay Poor Budget



HOME BUDGET	
WEEK OF	
SAVINGS FIRST	\$10.00
FOOD	
CLOTHING	
LAUNDRY	
RENT	
TELEPHONE	
ELECTRICITY	
PERSONAL	
HOUSEHOLD-EXP.	
MISC.	
TOTAL	

HOME BUDGET	
WEEK OF	
FOOD	
CLOTHING	
LAUNDRY	
RENT	
TELEPHONE	
ELECTRICITY	
PERSONAL	
HOUSEHOLD-EXP.	
MISC.	
SAVINGS LAST	\$0.00
TOTAL	



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Make regular savings the first priority... NOT the last. It doesn't matter how much you make—just be sure to save a portion of it every pay day.

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your coupon = 30¢
ShopRite = 60¢
Total = 90¢

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CENTS OFF COUPONS
Plus 30¢
from ShopRite
60¢
TOTAL
VALUE

During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturer's coupon item. If the item does become unavailable, please return the coupon to the manufacturer's coupon center. The expiration date of the coupon is 90 days from the date of the offer.

ShopRite
**NATURAL
APPLE SAUCE**

4 99¢
1-lb. cans



ALL VARIETIES
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8 \$1.50
12-oz. cans



ShopRite
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
WHOLE KERNEL VAC/PAC
12-OZ. OR GOLDEN CREAM

5 99¢
1-lb. cans



**THANK YOU
PURPLE
PLUMS**

3 \$1.60
1-lb. 14-oz. cans



**WHOLE OR SLICED
ShopRite
POTATOES**

6 \$1.60
1-lb. cans



ShopRite
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6 \$1.60
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a can can sale!



Corned Beef Hash 15-oz. 49¢
Elberta Peaches 1-lb. 49¢
Drinks 1-qt. 39¢
Pear Tomatoes 2-lb. 35¢
Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 31¢
Chunk Light Tuna 2-6 1/2 oz. 79¢
Albacore Tuna 7-oz. 79¢
Chunk White Tuna 6-1/2 oz. 79¢
Chunk Light Tuna 2-6 1/2 oz. 89¢

WISK LIQUID
\$3.99
gal. btl.

Peaches 1-lb. 139¢
Olives 3-6 oz. 139¢
Sliced Beets 5-lb. 99¢
Pope Blended Oil gal. \$2.89
Klutzy Syrup 3-lb. 139¢
Fruit Cocktail 3-lb. 139¢
Peaches 3-lb. 89¢
Bartlett Pears 3-lb. 89¢
Pear Halves 3-lb. 89¢
Fruit Drinks 3-lb. 139¢
Whole Tomatoes 1-lb. 39¢
Kidney Beans 5-15 oz. 99¢
ShopRite Tomatoes 3-lb. 139¢
Tomato Sauce 6-8 oz. 95¢

Mushrooms 3-4 oz. 139¢
Chicken Broth 4-12 oz. 99¢
Tomato Paste 4-6 oz. 89¢
Tomato Puree 1-lb. 49¢
Spaghetti 3-15 oz. 139¢
Tomato Sauce 6-8 oz. 89¢
Tomato Puree 1-lb. 59¢
Swift Prem 12-oz. 95¢
Vienna Sausage 3-5 oz. 139¢

COLD WATER ALL
\$1.33
qt. btl.

The Dairy Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!

ShopRite **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-lb. 99¢
Orange Juice 2-1 qt. 69¢
Borden's Singles 1-1 lb. 29¢
Margarine 2-lb. 89¢
The Deli Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!
REGULAR OR THICK **OSCAR MAYER BACON** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29
Hygrade Franks 1-lb. 69¢
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. 99¢
ShopRite Bologna 8-oz. 49¢
The Appetizer Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!
LONGACRE WHITE-MEAT **TURKEY ROLL** 1/2-lb. 99¢
Loaves 99¢
Liverwurst 6-oz. 69¢
The Seafood Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!

The MEATING Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!

WHOLE OR HALF SHELL OF BEEF UNTRIMMED 12-18 LBS. AVG. WE WILL CUSTOM CUT INTO STEAKS, YOUR CHOICE OF THICKNESS UPON REQUEST. **\$1.29** lb.
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER FOR OVEN OR POT \$1.17 lb.
Top Round 1-lb. \$1.27
Sirloin Tip 1-lb. \$1.27
Rump Roast 1-lb. \$1.37
Eye Round Roast 1-lb. \$1.47
Cube Steaks 1-lb. \$1.57
London Broil 1-lb. \$1.57
Sirloin Tip 1-lb. \$1.67
Top Round Steak 1-lb. \$1.77
CHUCK POT ROAST
BONELESS BEEF \$1.07 lb.
Chuck Steak 1-lb. 57¢
Pork Chops 1-lb. \$1.67
Pork Rib 1-lb. \$1.17
Chicken Legs 1-lb. 59¢
Chicken Breast 1-lb. 99¢
Shank Portion 1-lb. 89¢
Butt Portion 1-lb. 99¢
Veal Cubes Boneless 1-lb. \$1.39
Rose Milk 12-oz. \$1.49
Faberge 4 2-oz. 99¢

The Produce Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!

SUNKIST Navel ORANGES 12 99¢ for 12 99¢
Grapefruit 10 for 99¢
Apples 3 lbs. 99¢
Apples 3 lbs. 99¢
Anjou Pears 3 lbs. 99¢
Oranges 10 for 99¢
Lemons 6 for 49¢
The Frozen Food Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!
ShopRite "100% FLORIDA" **ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. can 29¢
Fried Chicken 2-lb. \$1.69
Vegetables 2 10-oz. 99¢
Welches Donuts 1/2 doz. 49¢
The Ice Cream Place JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!

LOOK FOR THESE SPECIALS AT OUR ANNEX

VANITY WASTE BASKET • WHITE • BLUE • PINK • SAND • CHOCOLATE Reg. \$1.19 your choice 99¢ Each	SINK BASIN Reg. \$1.19 • WHITE • CHOCOLATE • SAND • YELLOW	SPECIAL PURCHASE CANNON BATH TOWELS 27"x45" \$2.79	BEACON BLANKETS ASSORTED PATTERNS 72"x90" \$5.99
CUTLERY TRAY • WHITE • SAND • YELLOW • CHOCOLATE Reg. \$1.19	COLLINDER Reg. \$1.19 • WHITE • YELLOW	SUPER VALUE STERILITE LAUNDRY BASKET 1 BUSHEL 99¢	SHOP RITE SALUTES YOUR HEALTH 25% SAVINGS ON FIELDS OF NATURE VITAMINS

Adult school has 13 new courses

Samuel Giuffrida, director of the Belleville Center of Continuing Education had announced that 13 new courses will be offered this semester at the school.

The new courses offered will be: macrame, motorcycle maintenance, landscaping and home gardening, introduction to substitute teaching, income tax '77, Civil Service preparation, Italian cooking, leather tooling, introduction to CB radio, golf, needlepoint and crewel, mixology, estate planning and how to help your child with reading.

The courses are offered because of the large number of requests from local residents. There has been a considerable increase in the number of courses offered to the community because of the favorable response, Giuffrida said.

Classes will begin at Belleville High School on Tuesday, February 8 and Thursday, February 10.

Registration may be done by mail, or at the high school on the following days: Monday, January 31; Tuesday, February 1 and Wednesday, February 2. Registration time is from 7 to 9 p.m.

Newark resident faces two charges

The case of a 33-year old Newark man, charged with threatening to take a life and possession with intent to distribute of a controlled dangerous substance, was sent to the Essex County Grand Jury during January 6 proceedings at Belleville Municipal Court.

The defendant was arrested December 29 in Belleville after police received a report of a man firing a gun at 13 North 8th Street, Belleville. Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said officers at the scene of the arrest included Robert Alves, Richard Fatone, Joseph Sooy, William Escott, John Kerber, and Charles Oese.

Authorities reported the man was charged with discharging a firearm within city limits, threatening to take a life, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and intent to distribute the CDS.

Judge Salvatore Intintola referred the charges to the Essex County Grand Jury at a Municipal Court hearing last week. The defendant was also charged with possession of property stolen from Kearny, 3600 Doriden tablets, valued at \$500.

Complainants in the case were Sergeant Robert Estelle and detective Salvatore LoCoco.

The defendant was held in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

GI insurance dividends coming

The Veterans Administration has announced it will pay a record \$403.4 million in insurance dividends during 1977.

VA administrator Richard L. Roubesh said the 1977 payments represent an increase of \$26.6 million over the dividends paid in 1976. Dividend payments will be made on the anniversary date of the individual policies. First checks were scheduled to have been mailed after January 3, Roubesh said.

WINTER Antiques Show

Jan. 22 through Jan. 30

DAILY NOON - 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS - 1-6 P.M.

America's outstanding show with leading dealers

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Park Avenue at 67th Street
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- HANDSOME LIGHTWEIGHT CABINET
- UHF/VHF TUNING

\$78

19" COLOR PORTABLE TV

- BUILT-IN ANTENNA
- HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY CABINET
- UHF/VHF TUNING

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HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

- MULTI-LEVEL WASHING ACTION
- WOOD GRAIN CHOPPING BLOCK TOP
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school news

Frank Frederick in outdoor course

Frank A. Frederick of Belleville is participating in an outdoor educational program in north central Pennsylvania during Thiel College's January interim.

Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Frederick, 119 Carpenter Street, will spend the month in the Waterville area of the Allegheny Mountains learning about the outdoors.

Dr. Alva N. Smith, assistant professor of education at the western Pennsylvania liberal arts college, is directing the January experience. Thiel has been one of the first colleges in the state to develop an outdoor education program.

Course work deals with the use of maps and compasses, survival training, back packing and diet and equipment selection. Field trips, skiing, including downhill and cross country, and ice-fishing also will occupy students' time.

Special emphasis deals with preparation and leadership to prepare teachers at the elementary and secondary levels to teach courses in outdoor education.

As part of this preparation, the

students will write curriculums, prepare informal discussions, and develop art work from the natural materials which are found in the area.

Time will be divided into lecture-discussion periods, library study, and laboratory exercises in the natural setting.

A 1976 graduate of Belleville High School, Frederick is a freshman majoring in biology.

Byrne action urged

Lawrence S. Schwartz, President of the New Jersey School Boards Association and a local school Trustee, today urged Governor Brendan T. Byrne to address the entire area of public education and "provide the direction needed by boards of education as they plan for the future."

Schwartz said the Governor's recent "State of the State" address devoted only a small portion to public education. "We realize that there has perhaps been a lopsided concern with education in New Jersey over the last several years," Schwartz explained. "But, board members across the state need an understanding of the kind of educational programs and priorities the state's executive office sees for New Jersey during the coming year in order to develop educational priorities and programs at the local level."

With one-third of the state's \$3 billion budget going towards financing public education, Schwartz said, "board members believe that the state's chief executive has given some thought to the education priorities confronting New Jersey in the next year. We are only asking that he tell us what those priorities are."

"Board members are dedicated to serving the public by acting on school policy decisions which affect the educational programs of the state's 1.4 million children. As a board member, I urge our chief executive and spokesman to give boards of education the guidance they need to develop their local district's programs and budgets by clearly explaining his views concerning the direction of New Jersey education during the next year," Schwartz said.

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Mary Ann McMeo in 'Who's Who'

Mary Ann McMeo of Belleville, a senior at Caldwell College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss McMeo, a biology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMeo of Belleville.

A national honor society, "Who's Who" accepts nominations of students who show academic excellence and leadership abilities as determined by their individual institutions. This year, Caldwell College nominated twelve students, all of whom were accepted.

Miss McMeo was the secretary for the junior class, a member of the student-affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, hostess for Theater-on-the-Hill, and a participant in many club and class fundraising projects and social activities.

A dean's list student since her freshman year, Miss McMeo interned at BASF Wyandotte in the metabolism laboratory.

Crew association screens 'Ballou'

The Belleville Crew Parents and Alumni Association will hold a benefit movie Wednesday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Belleville High School. The movie presented will be "Cat Ballou," starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin.

Tickets are \$2 each, and may be purchased from any member of the association or at the door. The benefit is for the establishment of a scholarship fund and to help defray expenses for crew team equipment.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday, January 26 to finalize plans for the event.

Rider announces tuition increase

"After a careful review of the alternatives," the Rider College Board of Trustees has approved a \$150 yearly tuition increase beginning next fall.

The hike in undergraduate tuition, which will also affect Evening School and graduate programs, will be coupled with a boost in room and board fees of \$125 per academic year. Currently, Rider's yearly tuition is \$2,400. Room and board costs are \$1,300.

In an open letter to students dated January 14, Rider College President Dr. Frank N. Elliott cited the inflationary spiral in operating costs as the prime factor in the College's action.

"Inflation is every much a part of our nation's daily life and it is affecting the College every bit as much as it does the individual family," Elliott said. "We can reduce costs in some areas, but in others, the utilities in particular, increases simply cannot be escaped."

Emphasizing that tuition income at Rider accounts for only 75 to 80 per cent of operating costs, the balance supplied from endowment, special programs and gift support, Elliott said the increase "will simply enable us to maintain the present quality of existing programs."

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sports

Wrestlers recover from Westfield loss

By JOSEPH RYAN

The Blue-Gold grapplers win total climbed to seven last Saturday when Montclair fell to the matmen's talent, 43-10, but not before Westfield tempered the season by edging the Bellboys, 24-19.

The BHS tanglers, now 7-1, will return to Belleville this week for their first home contest in a month, when they host Columbia this Saturday. The team then gets a five-day rest from competition until it journeys to Orange on the 28th.

The mighty matmen met Paterson Kennedy in an away contest Wednesday but the results were in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

Westfield was the first squad to conquer the Bellboys, head to head, all season. The close, 24-19 match, saw the Blue-Gold men take six of 12 weight-class duels but lose in point total. Two of Belleville's losses came due from riding time advantage for the Westfield wrestlers.

Steve Brown, a returning district champ for Westfield, started Belleville's only defeat by pinning 101-wrestler Frank DiLorenzo, at 5:47. Ed Lijo fought back for the Bellboys in the 108-lb. contingent by scoring a 5-0 decision over Rusty Yarnell. The 108 Bellboy has an eight-meet winning streak.

Another close contest went to Westfield when 115-grappler Bob Freda lost to Bob Seeman, 2-1. Seeman's one-point margin came due to a four-second riding

advantage. Mat coach, Gene D'Alessandro said the match could have gone either way.

Mark D'Amico replied for BHS with a decisive victory in the 122-pound class. The Bellboy defeated Tom Shields, 12-1, with the help of two take downs, reversals and two near falls.

The downfall for the Bellevilleites came when the BHS men lost the next four consecutive matches. Westfield's talent showed strongly in the 129 through 148 classes.

Local matman Ed Camuso lost to Dave Pinesz, 9-3. The 129 Westfield wrestler was a two-time state contender,

according to coach D'Alessandro. At 135, Mark DeGiacomo was decisively won by Chuck Whedon, 8-0. Coach D'Alessandro said a couple of mistakes seemed to cost the match. Whedon also scored on two near falls in the second period.

Bob Racioppi was decisively won by Westfield matman Don Kalis, 15-3. D'Alessandro said the point difference was not indicative of the entire match. Kalis scored 11 of his 15 in the final period on near falls.

The Westfield wagon continued to roll in the 148-pound category. Joe Birmingham took a close 6-5 decision over

Continued on page 12.

Lifters succeed

Phil Grippaldi outclassed himself recently when he stepped up a weight division and set three new American records for lifting in the 220-lb. category.

The Belleville Olympian had intended to compete in the 198-lb. class at Philadelphia Open Weightlifting Championships, January 8, with the Belleville Barbell Club. Club coach, Bucky Cairo, said Grippaldi weighed 198 the day before the meet but a faulty scale in the City of Brotherly Love added a pound to

Grippaldi's mass and tipped the local lifter into the 200 contingent.

The Belleville strongman not only accepted the challenge, he surpassed the entire field by snatching 325, just missing 335, and lifting a 425 clean and jerk. His performance won the best lifter trophy at the meet and set American records in the relatively new class, which was instituted by the International Weightlifting Federation last August at the Olympic Games.

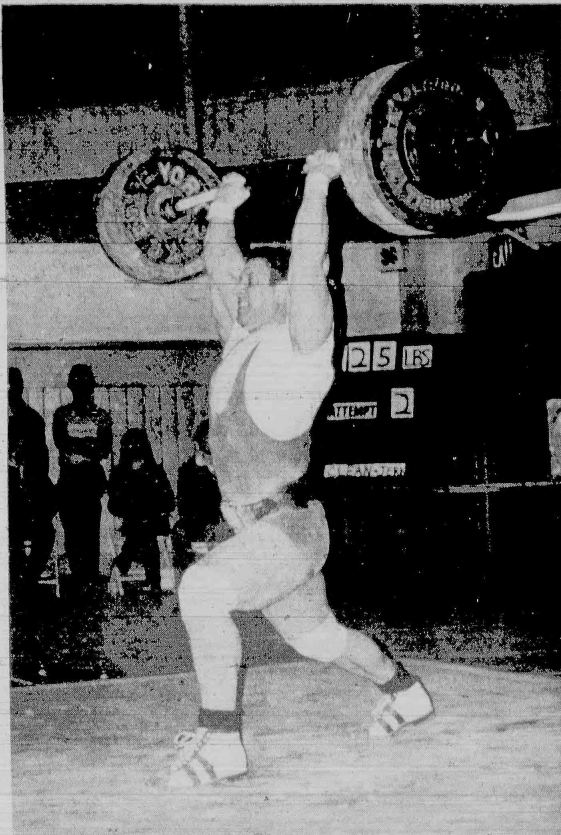
Some excellent lifting by the entire Belleville Barbell Club garnered a second place trophy for the town. The team finished behind the national champion York Barbell Club.

Belleville lifter Dave Stern matched 255 and clean and jerked 325 in the 181-lb. class. Jeff Nambell made 245 and 315 in the 198-lb. class. Grippaldi won the 220 group but in the same division, Belleville Bob Giordano snatched 310 but had the misfortune to miss all his jerks with 410 and did not make a total.

Brian Derwin was victorious in the 242-lb. contingent with lifts of 305 and 415. Terry Manton and Bruce Klemens placed second and third in the superheavyweights doing 305-380 and 285-365, respectively.

Coach Cairo is constantly looking to recruit lighter lifters since the smallest club member weighs 181 but official class weightlifting competition begins at 114, followed by 123, 132, 148, and 165. Any Belleville lifter joining the Barbell Club and fitting any of the mentioned classes could find himself on the first team.

Continued on page 12.



Lifter laurels

Above, Phil Grippaldi jerks 425 pounds to set a new American record in the 220-pound class at the Philadelphia Open Weightlifting Championship recently. Below, members of the Belleville Barbell Club pose with the honors they won finishing second at the meet. Left to right the lifters are: Terry Manton, coach Bucky Cairo, Dave Stern, Ray Lavender, Alvin Morgenstern, Brian Derwin, John Caputo, and Bruce Klemens.



Wrestlers rebuffed

At left, coach Gene D'Alessandro consults with Bob Racioppi during a break in the action at the Westfield meet. The Bellboys lost their first dual meet of the season at the contest, 24-19.

Bellboys' morale praised by coach

Halfway through the basketball season the Bellboy cagers continue to ignore the odds against them and play overwhelming opponents the best way they know how.

Coach Dan Grasso calls his players, "scrappy" and their tenacious efforts this week got them to within 12 points of Montclair, in a 58-46 loss but couldn't even subdue the powerful East Orange squad, as they were overpowered, 103-52.

Tomorrow the Bellboys will travel to Columbia for a contest against the Cougars. The Columbia hoopster downed the BHS men in the opening game of the year but coach Grasso expects the Bellboys to demonstrate their improved talents in a close match.

Next Tuesday the Belleville hoopsters will host the Bloomfield Bengals. The

Bengals just recently beat East Orange so the competition will be tough.

The second quarter in the 58-46 loss to the Mounties last week provided the margin of defeat for the Bellboys. The Blue-Gold cagers matched the Montclair men point for point in the first, third and last quarters. The second round saw the Bellboys shooting cool off in the point of freezing. Grasso estimated the hoopsters hit for only two of 16 shots in the second period. The eight Belleville points versus 20 for Montclair in the same quarter was all the margin the Mounties needed.

The fourth quarter saw the Bellboys begin a come back that took them to within six points, 52-46, of Montclair with 2:0 left in the game. The rally ended as abruptly as it started however and while Montclair scored six more the Belleville basket went untouched.

Continued on page 12

Tenpinners continuing to dominate league

Seton Hall upset the Bellboys undefeated streak by downing the keggers, 2-1, last week but the Blue-Gold lane squad resumed its poise and secured its first place position by sweeping Nutley, 3-0.

Tenpins coach Mike Salzarulo noted the BHS team rallied against the Raiders last Monday without the help of Jeff O'Neill, a Bellboy bowler who is leading the league in pin totals. Linda Winship was called to take O'Neill's spot and the Bellgirl responded with a consistent effort in the triumph over Nutley.

Consistency has been the secret of Belleville's success on the lanes this year, according to coach Salzarulo. The 18-3 season has been marked so far by the steady play of the keggers no matter what team is challenging them.

Opponents this week included Columbia in a make-up match Wednesday that was too late for this edition of the Times/News. The BHS tenpinners will meet the second place team, either Kearny or Seton Hall, today for a position match, 3:45 at Belle Clair Lanes.

The keggers defeated the Maroon Raiders with some close victories in the last frames. The initial match ended 848-776, the most comfortable win of the day for the Bellevilleites. The last two rounds were more nip and tuck affairs with the Blue-Gold bowlers taking the second, 784-769, and the last, 833-814.

Jim Knowles, who Salzarulo said has been bowling well all year, scored the high series with 170, 174, and 194 games

for a 538 match. Bellboy Bob Barbara also came through the frames with one of his best efforts of the season, 174, 157, and 174 scores.

Continued on page 13.

Girl cagers bounced twice

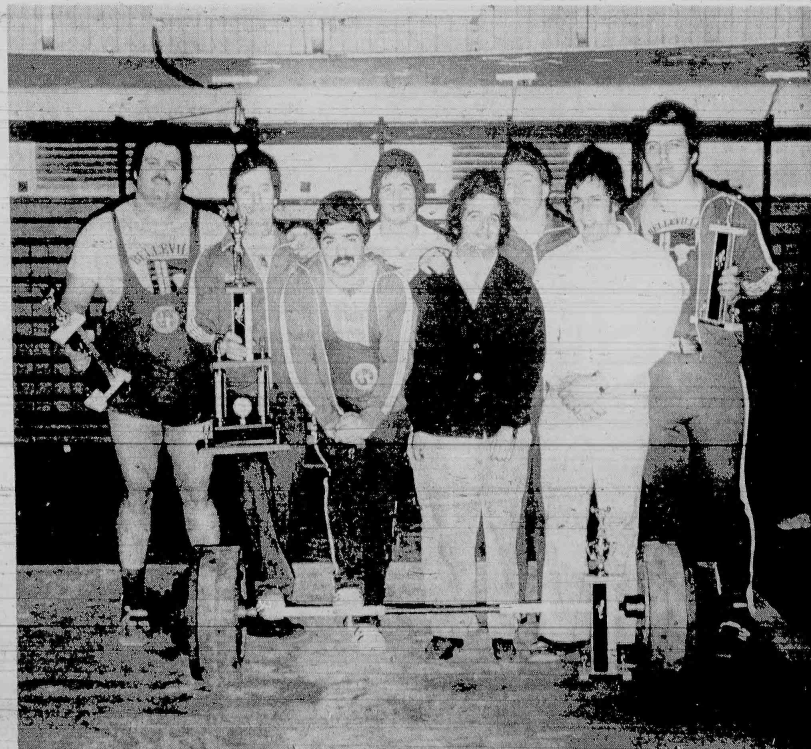
The Bellgirl basketball team lost two more contests last week, the first to Montclair, and the second to East Orange, 44-29.

The women will host the Columbia Cougars at home tomorrow and journey to Bloomfield next Tuesday for a contest with the Bengals.

The Mounties fielded three players who were six feet tall and BHS coach Karen Fucello commented, "they just beat us by their superior height." The coach added the Bellgirls inability to prevent the Montclair women from moving inside was the secret of the opponents' victory. The Mounties perfected the backdoor play after working past the BHS zone.

The Bellgirl offense worked well moving downcourt against the Mountie press but once the girls got under their own basket they were unable to work the ball to an open player quick enough to capitalize on escaping the Mounties on the break.

Continued on page 13.



Cougars visit Saturday

Continued from page 11.

BHS tangle Ron Grohlmond with time advantage. Birmingham was a two time district champ. The four consecutive Westfield wins gave them a 24-7 advantage before the Bellevilleites started to find their strength.

The Savastano brothers continued to demonstrate their improved ability on the mats. Joe Savastano, 158, decisively won Selert, 4-2, with a first period take down. Mark Savastano beat Igar, 8-5, with scoring throughout the match.

A reversal by Bernie DalCortivo in the last 10 seconds of his contest against Chris Harvey gave the Bellboy the 188-duel but the meet was

out of reach. Bellboy Heavyweight George D'Alessandro, compiled eight straight triumphs by shutting out Bob Wessel, 6-0.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," coach D'Alessandro said after the first loss. "Coach Zarra and I think our kids wrestled a good match. No one likes to lose but the Belleville kids handled it very nicely." The mat leader also said the team would capitalize on the mistakes it made against Westfield to improve its ability in the future.

The Montclair meet demonstrated the first loss did not demoralize the Bellboys. The local matmen won it handily, 43-10.

DiLorenzo blazed the trail for the Belleville victory by defeating Moun-

tie Strazza, 6-0. The BHS mentor said he expects big results from the 101-tangler by the end of the year.

Chris Johnson, who was third in the Essex County tourney last season, lost to Bellboy Ed Lijo, 7-0, in the 108-category. Montclair's big gun Kevin Crews downed Bob Preda in the 115 division.

Mark D'Amico handily defeated Steve Crowley, 10-1. Six of D'Amico's 10 points came in a first period take down.

Ed Camuso got back on the winning track with a 13-0 win over Mountie Scott Rodell. Bellboy Dom DiNardo replaced ailing Mark DeGiacomo in the 135-spot but was pinned by Pat Corbosiero at 2:32 in the second round.

Racioppi decisively Norman Hill, 13-9, in a seesaw battle. The Bellboy "showed a lot of courage" D'Alessandro said and scored nine of his 13 points in the second period. Co-captain Grohlmond, decisively John Rielly to add more points to the BHS total.

Montclair forfeited the 158-match to Joe Savastano on grounds "he might have destroyed" his Montclair opponent. The BHS coach said Mark Savastano took Ken Pryor in another high scoring 15-8 decision. The Blue-Gold coach said when Mark Savastano eliminates some minor errors, the Bellboy will be in contention for many crowns.

DalCortivo showed his opponent the lights at 5:01 in the third period of the 188-match. A half-nelson croch was the hold that grounded Deshon Samuel. Heavyweight D'Alessandro won his eighth pin in 11 duels by flooring Tom King at 4:24 in the third period.

The low opinion some have of others is only the result of the high opinion they have of themselves.
—Doni Huggan



D'Amico's decision — Mark D'Amico was one of the winners for the Blue-Gold grapplers at the Westfield meet last week. The 122-pound Bellboy soundly decisively Tom Shields in a 12-1 score. Two take-downs, two near falls and reversals gave D'Amico his wide margin.

Bellboys next win could be Columbia

Continued from page 11.

Montclair will face the BHS cagers again in February and Grasso is optimistic about the second chance for the Blue-Gold. "I think we can beat them, I really do," the coach said. "The kids played an all-around good game. We didn't match them on the boards but we outplayed them in every aspect."

While the Bellboys were tough on defense they did not make many mistakes. Montclair only scored one point from the foul line the entire night on eight fouls committed by Belleville.

"We didn't match them on the boards," Grasso said but the coach added the Bellboys were working the ball well. "Our shot selection has been wise, we rarely take a poor percentage shot."

Tuesday the Blue-Gold cagers met the East Orange Panthers for the second time and luckily the last this season. Grasso called the second ranked team in the Big Ten, "too awesome for us."

The 51-point margin for the Panthers could also be attributed to East Orange's loss to Bloomfield recently and the fact the Bellboys had to travel to meet the Panthers in their own domain. The local hoopsters did stay in the game with the EQ men for awhile. The score was 28-20 in the middle of the second quarter but a couple of Bellboy turnovers put the game out of reach.

"They have an all-around strong team," Grasso said of the Panthers. "They have size, quickness, shooters and balance." The coach noted Ron Pitchford was probably the best shooter for East Orange. Grasso also

complimented Bellboy Tom Smith for his game. Smith shared high scoring honors on the Blue-Gold squad with Rich Baker, both hit for 16.

Midway through the season, Grasso calls the Bellboys an improved club and praises the 1-10 team for their morale. "I really like these kids," Grasso said. "They're giving just as much now as at the beginning of the year, their efforts are just as large now. We're getting beat physically. We're not playing poorly or sloppy. Every coach has commented the kids hustle. We're scrappy and competitive for our size, we're not a push over."

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Barbell open is next month

Continued from page 11.

Next on the agenda for the Belleville Barbell Club will be the Belleville Kiwanis Open Championships to be held at Belleville High School, March 5. Several top lifters have already expressed their desire to lift, so the meet should give local fans opportunity to see all the top names on the Eastern weightlifting circuit.

Girls' cager dates set

All fourth and fifth grade girls interested in playing basketball will report to the Junior High School, Girls Gym, Saturday, January 22, at 9 a.m.

Sixth-grade-girl cagers are requested to report to the same place at 10:30 a.m. Both groups are asked to use the entrance on the parking lot side of the school.

Any seventh or eighth grader who is interested in playing on a team are asked to the Junior High School Girls Gym, Saturday, January 29, at 1 p.m.

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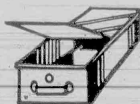
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All-stars set for Yanks

Thurman Munson's future with the New York Yankees might be in doubt, but for the immediate future the slugger is scheduled to appear in Belleville for the annual Craig Fund game, January 28.

The off-season Yankee contingent will challenge Mike Chieffo's All-Stars on the court after the Belleville-Irvington contest, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Spectators at the charity game will have a chance to get the autograph of their favorite cager-Yank and even of the celebrated local All-Stars. Autographed baseballs, mits, bats, and basketballs, will also be awarded to lucky fans.

Yankies and other major leaguers expected to attend include: Munson, Chris Chambliss, Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Jeff Torborg, Willie Wilson, and Gene Michael. Belleville's mayor, Michael Marotti will guide the Yankees through their basketball paces, as their hardcourt-Billy Martin.

Mike Chieffo will coach the local All-Star contingent slated to oppose the Yanks. After weeks of secret preparation and selection, the All-Star mentor has announced his line-

up to conquer the Yankees. Belleville under the boards will include: Tom Scull, a leading hitter for the Belleville Bruin; Jim Celentano, a former Little League All-American; Rocco Marotti, the son of the opposing coach; Frank Zinna, the hard-hitting assistant town attorney who will demonstrate his court skills; Tom Zampino, another local lawyer will try to settle the All-Star case on the court; Ken Zoppi, Vinnie Constantino, Lou-Ranciro, Angelo Veneziano, and Jim Nisovoccia will also provide punch to the local lineup.

Chieffo has predicted Belleville basketball men will make the Yanks think they're facing the Big Red machine again and has vowed there will be a few surprises in store for the Bronx bombers.

Coach Marotti, on the other hand, is confident the Yanks will prevail against the Belleville hoopers. He predicted the speed of his squad and their ability to box out Chieffo's basketballers. "I know his team better than he does," Marotti said.

Tickets for the charity confronta-

tion are on sale now for \$3.00. The ticket is good for admission to the Belleville-Irvington contest, for a chance to see the scrappy Belboy cagers. The proceeds will benefit paraplegics in the town of Belleville. Ticket outlets include: Stanton's, DeWitt Bank, Belleville High School, Belleville Junior High School, Sylvester's Market, Kenneth Motors, The Record Shop, Belle Maid, Nino's, Rossmore's, DeBacco Brothers, Roschids, Deana's Beauty Salon, Pico's Tavern, Giordano's Pizzeria, and Flowerama.



Thurman Munson

Hall of Fame list to be announced

Research is nearing completion on the Belleville High School Hall of Fame. Chick Puleo and Mike Chieffo have revealed the names of inductees will be announced next week and a dinner for the first induction ceremony will be scheduled for mid-February or early March at the Chandelier Restaurant.

The purpose of the Hall will not be just to honor the past achievements of the members but also to en-

courage them to participate with current Belleville students in helping the BHS sport program. "We hope those who make the Hall of Fame will provide some assistance to the young students in athletics and in business endeavors," Chieffo said. "It's not just to revel in the past."

The Times/News will publish a complete list of the inductees and information on the dinner in future issues.

Freshmen help

Continued from page 11.

Michele Giordano led the Blue-Gold with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Soph Denise Zagra threw in eight points and Ellen Schultz hit for seven points. Fuccello said Schultz could prove to be a good second forward. The coach has been looking for someone to take some of the pressure off Michele Giordano's shoulders.

East Orange defeated the Blue-Gold by 45 points at the start of the season but could only manage a 15 point margin in the second meeting. The Panthers tried a full court press that was less effective than their attempts at a half court press against Belleville. A 1-2-2 half court zone trapped the Belgirls frequently after their first pass in their own territory.

Giordano again led the Blue-Gold with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Fuccello said the Belgirl junior is beginning to use the full extent of her talent but the rest of the team has yet to find its range. "I think we had the opportunities," Fuccello said. "We're not pushing ourselves as far as we can go."

Freshman-Joyce Iacullo saw action in the EO game and the coach is

looking for the frosh to gain confidence in her shooting ability.

Robin Giordano, another freshman, also gained some court experience and Fuccello said the Belgirl is a defensive talent. The coach credits the improvement of her younger cagers this year with the help she has received in coaching on the jayvee and ninth grade levels.

Winship aids Kegler win

Continued from page 11.

Seton Hall lacks the BHS consistency on the lanes but the Pirates can be explosive and they boomed loud enough last week to stop the Belleville winning streak, beating BHS, 2-1. The Hallers rolled 708, 830, and 851 to Belleville's, 870, 742, and 826, to win.

After the keggers exchanged lopsided victories in the first two games, the third contest was close in its entirety. It came down to the last frame of the final contest when every kegler held his mark. Seton's final tenpin-er, Bob Romano, needed to strike out to provide the winning margin. He did, finishing with four consecutive strikes to eke out the victory.

Before Wednesday's contest the Belleville bowlers led the North Jersey Interscholastic Bowling League with a two game margin over Kearny and Seton Hall.

Essex poll picks CYO grid stars

Coach Tony Verducci, quarterback Scott Bradley and center-linebacker Dave Lovett have been selected by Essex County CYO's annual polling as outstanding coach, back and lineman of the year.

Verducci was voted by his constituents in the coaching profession as recipient of the third Robert Larkin Memorial Trophy, as the county's top coach. Bradley, West Essex High School's versatile junior quarterback, became the first underclassman ever to annex the backfield trophy, while Lovett plied his skills for Butch Fortunato at Montclair High School, leading the Mounties to one of their finest seasons in recent years.

The Larkin award, named in memory of the longtime Essex County CYO program director, goes to a man who led Seton Hall to a perfect season. The Pony Pirates, who won the State Parochial A championship, were named a New Jersey's Number One schoolboy football team by the Star-Ledger. Verducci's closest competition in the outstanding coach balloting came West Essex's Fred Keil, Clifford Scott's Erwin Sloane and Montclair's Fortunato.

Trailing Bradley in the backfield balloting were Essex Catholic's Dave D'Andrea, Steve Shaw, East Orange; Livingston's Bob Brower, and Ira Williams, Montclair.

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obituaries

George R. Marx, 89

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 5 for George Raymond Marx, 141 Stephens Street, who died Monday, January 3 in East Orange VA Hospital. He was 89.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Marx lived in Belleville most of his life. He worked for 55 years as a wire weaver at the Eastwood-Nealley Company in Belleville.

A member of the Reformed Church Senior Citizens Club, Mr. Marx was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Vera Cullen of Belleville and Mrs. Esther Manz of Florida.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Catherine Pasquale

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, January 12 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Catherine Pasquale, 55, She died Saturday, January 8, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Pasquale moved to Belleville eight years ago from East Orange.

She is survived by her husband, Louis E. Pasquale.

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

Sarah Pokross

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 11 for Sarah (Elaisscher) Pokross, 1 Essex Street, who died Sunday, January 9, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 59.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Pokross lived in Belleville most of her life. She was employed as a light bulb tester.

She was the dear friend of Ralph B. Oldfield of Belleville.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville. The Reverend Hazel Thomas of Wesley Methodist Church officiated at services held at the funeral home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Singerle

A mass was offered at St. Mary's Church January 5 for Mrs. Margaret Singerle, 86, who died January 2 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Married to the late Frank Singerle, Mrs. Singerle was born in New Jersey and resided in Nutley the past 40 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Katharine Singerle.

Funeral arrangements were by the S. W. Brown and Son Home with interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Alien response 'pleasing'

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said he is "well pleased" with the response of aliens in this state to address report requirements. The program has been underway since the beginning of the month and the number reporting thus far is ahead of the number reporting the same period last year.

Rinaldi said he would like to remind non-citizens who have not reported their addresses this year to do so before the January 31 deadline. Alien address report forms are available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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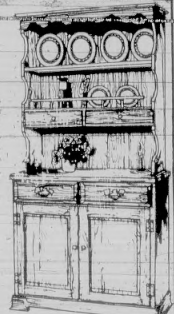
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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Every place we go, we hear of the severity of the winter. This is probably because we have become accustomed to milder winters, usually one snow fall a year and that's it. However, we seniors can remember when winters were really cold. In 1917-1918, the war years, there was ice 18 inches thick on salt water. Shipping lanes froze over and supplies to army posts like Fort Slocum were carried for a mile across the ice by mule teams and wagons. Of course, we were kids, but we remember.

In February, 1934 there was continued cold in New York state, with a low temperature of 34 below zero and a high of 20 below day after day.

What was it like? Not too bad, we were young and nothing much bothers the young. It's when we reach our senior years that we start to realize that there are hardships surrounding us, like slippery walks, unshoveled snow, pile-ups at the curbs and no parking spaces. Skidding and sliding in our cars, we wonder: Will we stop before we skid into the car ahead?

Why do we keep going? Who knows? The seniors' clubs around town continue to draw crowds in spite of the weather. There is always a good turnout at this senior center or that. Perhaps it is the need for companionship, for from companionship is drawn a certain kind of warmth and we have a need for this.

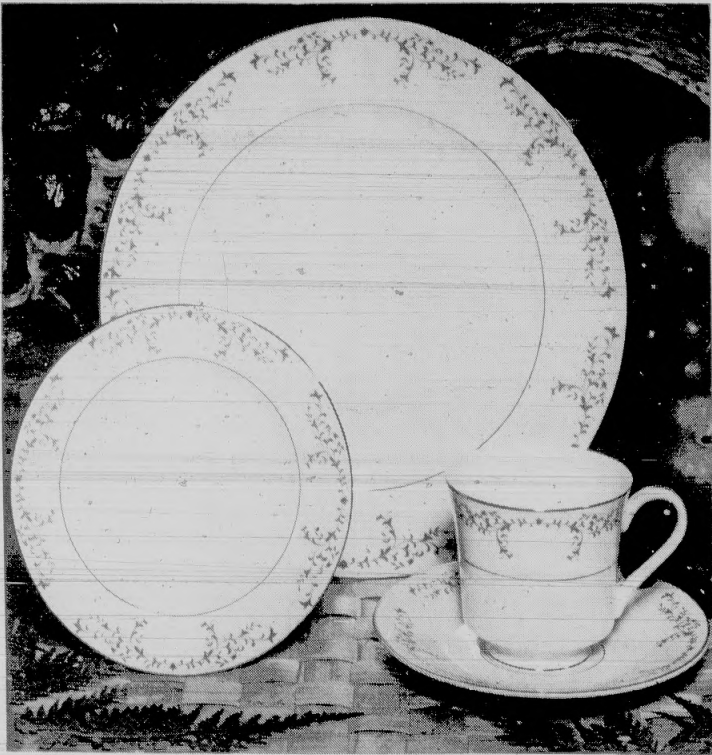
Maybe it's gossip, there is a need for this, too, I guess. What can we do to help each other? We'll never know unless we ask.

We belong to a big club, you know. There are about 30,000,000 senior citizens in this country and we can all use a helping hand from time to time. We have a waiting list for this club of about 180,000,000 and hopefully they will all someday be able to claim membership.

Winter is what we make of it, a chance to visit and renew old acquaintances and a chance to make new friends. There are senior centers open in the town of Belleville just about every day of the week. Transportation by the town can be depended upon to get us to where we want to go. Call a friend and get out to meetings and visit the club of your choice. Winter will soon be over and can spring be far behind? Seniors, too, live and hope.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club wishes to announce that tickets for the February 16 Valentine Party will be available after the meeting on January 25 on a first-come-first-served basis.

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school page

Having a twin isn't all good

By KATHY QUELLEN

"Everybody expects us to be the same, but we have different ideas. We don't think the same way," said Joe Savastano, one half of the Savastano twins.

This is just one of the difficulties of being a twin. Comparisons, questions, and twin jokes are also some of the many problems that plague the BHS seniors. Mark feels the constant comparison made by people between him and Joe tends to drive him further away from the likeness of his brother.

Mark said, "The more people try to make us seem alike, the more I tend to shy away from the things Joe does just to be different."

But Joe doesn't mind the comparisons as much, because there is no identity crisis between him and Mark. Joe said he really enjoys being a twin. When they were children, they liked being twins, because they were never alone and always had a playmate. When Joe was young, he wanted everyone to know he looked just like his brother. While he and Mark were sitting on their front steps, Joe would run up to some passerby and proudly announce, "I'm a twin."

But even though being a twin can be fun sometimes, Mark admitted that if he had a choice, he would rather just be a brother. "The thought of someone being around, going to the same places, and doing the same things is just sometimes unbearable."

Joe and Mark do have similar interests, though, especially in sports. Joe and Mark are on the soccer and wrestling teams at BHS, but that is where the similarities end. Joe said they are both individuals and have their own capabilities. Their weight classes in wrestling are different; Joe wrestles at 158 pounds while Mark wrestles at 170. Although many people ask them who is stronger or better in sports, they don't like to compete against each other.

Mark and Joe also have some physical differences despite the fact they are twins. Their hairstyles are an easy way of telling who is who since Joe has a crewcut while Mark wears his hair just below his ears. How do others tell them apart? "Mark is more serious-looking than Joe, that's how I can tell them apart," said Cheryl Rose, a senior at BHS.

Mark and Joe are well known in BHS because they are both friendly people. If there was a personality contest, Mark and Joe would have to be two of the most likely candidates to win.

Rotarians assist in job program

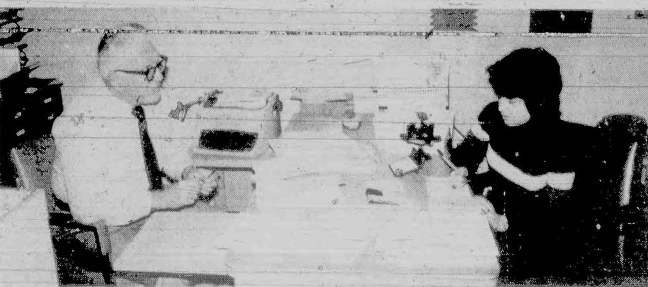
By MIKE DEFFO

Members of the Rotary Club of Belleville along with students participating in the Distributive Education Program of Belleville High School are joining together in a vocational service program.

The junior distributive education students will be exposed to various businesses in which the Rotary Club members are involved. The students will be supervised by the Rotary Club members, under the direction of Stanley Slavin, at their business establishments.

Ralph LaConte, Distributive Education Coordinator, said, "This type of experience is greatly needed by many students at Belleville high to help them in making career decisions in the future. Hopefully, the program will be expanded to get more Belleville High School students involved."

Mr. LaConte also said he and distributive education students are thankful to the Rotary Club members for giving them such an opportunity.



Kathy Ward, a participant in the Cooperative Education Office program, takes dictation from Eugene J. Reilly, a local real estate agent. Kathy and the other girls get on the job experience while still attending school, and the results have been excellent.

Girls learn and earn

By KATHY QUELLEN

The Cooperative Office Education program at Belleville High School prepares senior girls for office work after high school graduation. According to Barbara Klotz, director of the program, "The objective of the program is to give the girls on-the-job training and experience and to prepare students for useful production in the field of their choice."

Each girl applies in her junior year and is selected by the coordinator and the guidance counselor since the program is a joint effort between work and school. The girls are judged on their grades, which must be average, their financial need, personal interests and attendance in school. Once the girls are selected,

they are placed in appropriate career occupations with various companies.

The 24 participating students and companies are:

Joanne Baglione, Hoffmann-LaRoche; Donna Biancola, Peoples Bank; Marianne Biesiadecki, Barton Savings; Dolores Brave, Hoffmann-LaRoche; Constance Brown, Vac-U-Max; Deborah Corino, Mutual Benefit; Sharon Dunn, First National State; Cathy Fachino, Bigelow Motors.

Michele Fazzari, Peoples Bank; Lisa Genarelli, Mutual Benefit; Jo Ann Iacangelo, Mutual Benefit; Cindy Kosalka, Herald Publications; Lu Ann Kressler, Barton Savings; Susan Lewis, the law firm of Gacione and Pomaco; Janet Linfante, Fidelity Union; Cynthia Lombardi,

Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Linda Mauriello, Executive Office; Debby Ragolini, Mutual Benefit; Nicki Ann Strumolo, Belleville Welfare Department; Rosemary Tuccino, Miller Plating Company; Patricia Walsh, Harvey Kramer Insurance-Motor Club of America; Kathy Ward, Gene Reilly Real Estate; Noreen Zigarelli, Mutual Benefit.

There are 10 girls working in Belleville, 10 in Nutley and four in Newark.

Mrs. Klotz helps the girls with any problems that might arise, but according to Mrs. Klotz, there are few problems and each girl has received an excellent recommendation from her employer.

New grappler coach brings new methods

By GRACE VALLARIO

"Gene D'Alessandro, BHS wrestling coach, is a knowledgeable coach with a bag full of move and techniques," said Athletic Director Jim Silvestri.

Coach D'Alessandro is not new to the wrestling field. He wrestled in high school and college and was undefeated all eight years. He also coached Essex Catholic High School's team for two years.

Mr. D'Alessandro said he wants to coach the BHS wrestlers, but his main concern is as a teacher. He said he feels Belleville has a greater amount of community support and spirit than the schools he has previously coached.

"With the loss of some great athletes last year and the toughening of our schedule, our final record is unpredictable at this time, but the kids we have are willing to exert themselves beyond their potential to excel and achieve," said Mr. D'Alessandro.

In the past years, BHS has had an excellent wrestling team. The matmen have been district champs, Big Ten champs, and have also won numerous tournaments under the direction of coach Jim Silvestri. Coach D'Alessandro said he hopes the team continues its success, and he has a very optimistic outlook.

With the change of command came a change of procedures in the coaching. "At first, I resisted the change in coaches, but Mr. D'Alessandro has some good ideas. His knowledge and experience may bring our team something BHS has never

had, a state champion," said senior wrestler Joe Savastano.

Savastano added, "We do a lot more drilling, more situation wrestling, and running instead of mat work for conditioning."

Assistant coach Joe Zarra said, "Mr. D'Alessandro brings to Belleville a wide range of experience in wrestling and an enthusiasm for working with young people which will prove mutually rewarding for both our students and Mr. D'Alessandro."

CETA is helping students with work

By DOREEN D'ANDREA

The CETA Program (Comprehension Employment Training Act) has been very active in Belleville High School for the past two and a half years.

The program is offered to students who need a job and whose parents earn a low income. Students work at an hourly rate of \$2.30 during and after school. This year, the students are able to put in 20 hours per week, as opposed to last year's 15 hour week.

Students are located in job sites such as Saint Anthony's School in Belleville, the Need Center on Washington Avenue, Belleville Public Library, BHS Data Processing, BHS Guidance Department, BHS Library, BHS Custodian Department, and the Community Mental Health Services.

Zarra sees mat changes

By JULIE SISTA

When Joe Zarra was a junior at BHS, he was a member of the junior varsity wrestling team. Two years after Mr. Zarra graduated high school, a recreational team was started in Belleville. Now, as permanent substitute and assistant wrestling coach at the high school, Mr. Zarra said he sees the great change in the sport of wrestling.

Mr. Zarra said, "This illustrates how much change wrestling has acquired as a sport in Belleville. It's become more popular due to the increase in participation and public interest. Wrestling at the high school level is more sophisticated and demanding. As a result, it's more exciting as a spectator sport."

Mr. Zarra also said, "The most personally exciting things to me were returning to Belleville to coach, be-

ing at the developmental stage of wrestling and enjoying our last two good seasons in which we experienced the excitement of our first district championship and state ranking."

"Mr. Zarra is very energetic and loyal and is a dedicated man," said James Silvestri, former BHS wrestling coach and currently Athletic Director of the high school.

Senior wrestler Mark Savastano said, "Mr. Zarra's abilities far outweigh his responsibilities as a junior varsity coach. His outstanding coaching record speaks for itself. As jayvee coach last year, Mr. Zarra's team record was 12-1-1."

New varsity wrestling coach Gene D'Alessandro said, "I consider Mr. Zarra more a co-coach than an assistant coach. We work together and make decisions together and most of the time we agree."



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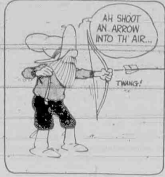
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- Printing press part
- Tum
- Bird's home
- Flower part
- Smallest
- Light with tuckle
- American Indian
- Location
- Raid riches
- Negative prefix
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- Sun God



St. Val's holds ball

Saint Valentine's annual parish ball will be held Saturday, February 19, it was announced recently. The gala event will take place at 7 p.m. in the White Eagle Hall on Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield. The theme of this year's ball is a sweetheart's theme, in conjunction with Valentine's Day.

Tickets are \$18 per person and may be obtained any time in the rectory or after all masses on Sunday, starting this week.

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Acting group holds auditions

Open auditions for "Slapstick Tragedy," the next production of the Department of Theatre Arts and Speech at Rutgers in Newark, will be held on Monday, January 31 and Tuesday, February 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 302 at the University Theatre. The theatre is in Bradley Hall at the corner of High and Warren Streets.

Dr. Lester L. Moore, professor of theatre arts in the department, will hold the auditions, which are open to any member of the community who wishes to participate, he said. Dr. Moore will direct the Tennessee Williams play to be produced this spring on the Newark campus.

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What a doll — Eleanor Vassallo of Belleville, left, entered the prize-winning entry in the annual "Dress a Doll" contest sponsored by the First National Bank of New Jersey. The doll is being admired by two contest judges, Mrs. Robert R. Ferguson Jr., center of Essex Fells and Mrs. Victor A. Cranston, right of Mendham. More than 200 dolls dressed by bank employees in the contest were donated through the Salvation Army to children as holiday gifts.

Opening night was transformed

The opening night of The Whole Theatre Company's production of "The Maids" and "The Lover" was transformed into a gala evening due to the efforts of a group of local women known as the Hostess Committee of the New Jersey Theatre Foundation. They provided food, drink, music and a generally convivial atmosphere for the actors, technicians and member of the New Jersey Theatre Foundation who are actively involved in the development of a new Theatre Center.

The committee came into being when Connie Sayre, President of the Foundation, approached Judy Rabner and Debby Zimmerman about helping to plan opening night parties. Both women, whose husbands are already involved with the project to create the Theatre Center, agreed that helping the Foundation and WTC to celebrate their successes would be a good way for them to contribute. The two women set about recruiting friends and gathering materials so that the future home of the Theatre Center — the now empty bank building at 544 Bloomfield Avenue — would look less like an empty bank building and more like a festive setting for an exciting project.

By the time of the second opening night, the committee had expanded to include five new members: Ann Lindsay, Linda Hubbard, Tish Steele, Sue Kehe and Linda Wanat. It had also extended its function. The hostesses had begun to help coordinate other events toward the development of the project such as the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, given to show businessmen how they could participate in the cultural growth of their area, and the Businessmen's Evening, organized to launch the fundraising effort called the Chairholder's Club.

Spanish students to visit Iberian people in March

A new course on the culture and civilization of Spain to be offered at Union College this spring will be capped by a visit to that country in March, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president of academic affairs.

The three-credit course, which will be offered in both Spanish and English, will cover the geography, history, art, social customs, economy and politics of Spain with students able to experience first-hand what they cover in class, he said.

Prof. Helen Roholt-Moen of Westfield, who will be the instructor, reports that the trip to Spain will include visits to Toledo, the city founded by the Visigoths; to Isabella and Ferdinand's castle in Segovia; to the Valley of the Fallen, where Franco is buried, and to the home of El Greco. Home base will be Madrid, with its theatres, galleries and concert halls.

Both WTC and the New Jersey Theatre Foundation are well aware of — and grateful for — the valuable service that this committee and other

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Board of Realtors for Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville installed new officers for 1977 at a dinner-dance reception held at the Westmont Country Club. Lionel N. Bal of Nutley was elected president of the group. Other officers elected were, left to right, Margie McDonald, state delegate; George MacMunn, treasurer; Russell Marsters, secretary; Horace Knox, vice-president (Glen Ridge); Richard

Marashlian, vice-president Bloomfield), William Bowes, vice-president (Nutley), Donald Bowden, vice-president (Belleville), Arthur Grutt and George P. Pifer, board of directors. Not shown is Pat Lombardi, elected to the board of directors. Frank R. Freehauf, president-elect of the New Jersey State Board of Realtors was special guest at the dinner.

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Dr. Toma is a graduate of Nutley High School, received his B.A.
from Upsala College, and his degree in Chiropractic from Columbia
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Margie McDonald, past president of the Board of Realtors for Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville, was honored at the dinner-dance ceremony held at the Westmont Country Club. Eugene Reilly, Belleville realtor, awarded Mrs. McDonald a plaque citing the outstanding record and accomplishments made by her, the first woman president elected by the Board of Realtors. Assisting in the presentation were Frank Freehauf, president-elect of the New Jersey State Board of Realtors and Lionel Bal, president elect of the local board of realtors.

Kean's runs for governor

Assembly Minority Leader Thomas H. Kean has kicked off his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor.

In announcing his candidacy, the 45-year-old Assemblyman said he would seek to improve the image of New Jersey, strive to put the state back on the road of fiscal responsibility, and see to it that the people of the state are involved in the decision-making process.

"I am running for Governor because it is the office where we can best nurture the pride New Jersey citizens want to feel in their state," Kean told a press conference in Livingston Thursday.

He said conscientious officeholders and the people of the state are frustrated because basic skills are not being produced in New Jersey schools; because new jobs aren't being provided; and because the air we breathe is not being cleaned up.

And, according to the gubernatorial candidate, "We're not cleaning up our politics either."

"I believe we have let New Jersey be the butt of enough bad jokes," Kean continued. "This is our home. It is what we make it. And I believe that despite our problems, if we are ready to summon to public service the integrity, compassion, fiscal restraint and common sense of our people, New Jersey is at the threshold of a new pride."

The GOP hopeful, said New

Jersey and its people have been hurt long enough by the deceptions of the politicians. "We can begin in this campaign by ending once and for all the parade and charade of empty promises.

"I shall make only one promise in this campaign — to do the best job I can as Governor. Too many politicians have made the broken too many promises for any more to be believed," he remarked.

Kean cited the incumbent Democratic Governor as a prime example. "Brendan Byrne promised no income tax and then imposed one of the most unfair and unjustified taxes in New Jersey history."

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December 31, 1976

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DIRECTORS	CAPITAL, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES
FRANK H. BRIDGE JOHN P. DAILEY HENRY A. DE PHILLIPS CLARENCE R. LOMMERIN JOHN L. PLANSOEN AUGUST PLENCE, JR. HARRY ZIEGLER	Member Savings \$72,850,189 Loans in Process 124,800 Advance Payments 706,874 Other Liabilities 429,934 Deferred Income 183,858 Reserves 4,938,699 Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves \$79,234,354

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