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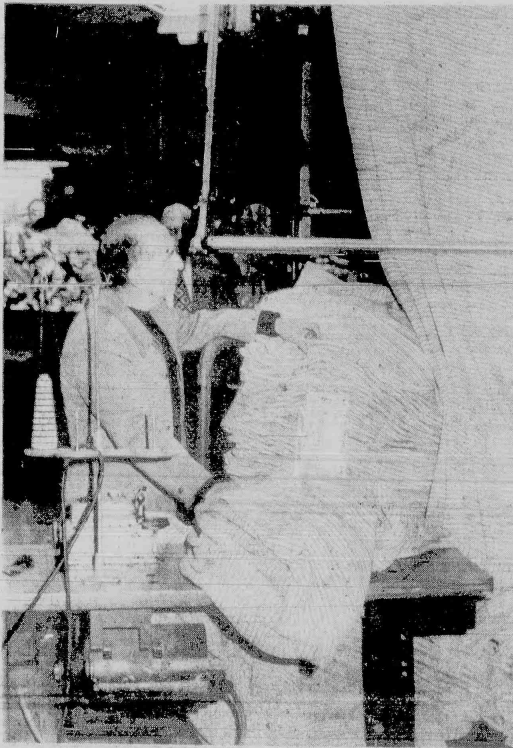
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## Fabric freeze

The gas curtailment has forced the close of Belleville Finishing Corporation. Above, vice-president Martin Rudolph looks at some of the material that may be lost if production is not resumed. If the plant goes out of business, more than 40 skilled workers will lose jobs.

## Fire damage

A blaze broke out at the Belleville High School print shop Monday night and police and firemen suspect someone broke into the room to set it. Below, Captain Edward Dunleavy, arson inspector of the fire department, checks the rubble left after the conflagration for clues. So far, there are no suspects and damage is estimated at least \$15,000 worth of repairs in store.



## Police will check heating complaints

"Citizens of Belleville...The Governor has issued a proclamation ordering all homeowners to reduce the temperatures in their homes. You are directed to lower the temperature in your home to no higher than 65 degrees from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and no higher than 60 degrees from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., regardless of the type of fuel you use."

Newspapers in the area headlined the radical step, but Bellevilleites got the bad news first hand Sunday and Monday, as members of the local police force cruised town and broadcast the message over loudspeakers. All residents of Belleville

and the rest of the state were ordered to "cool it."

Governor Brendan Byrne's order, based on the Wartime Disaster Control Act of 1941, is making life mildly uncomfortable for most local residents, but for others, and some area businessmen, it is disastrous. A large number of citizens could lose their jobs as a result of business close-downs, and at least one local manufacturing firm is in danger of shutting down for good. (See related story.)

Violation of the proclamation will not be taken lightly, officials said, but en-

forcement may be difficult. A person found guilty of willfully ignoring the law is subject to a charge as a disorderly person, and could face up to a year in prison and a fine up to \$175.

Catching the offenders will be far from easy, however. According to Belleville Police Joseph Smith, for the time being at least, spot checks of private homes have been ruled out. "We are going to investigate every complaint," said Smith, "and stay on top of the situation. We can't just run around like bulls in a china shop, going into people's homes. There is not going to be any door busting."

Charles J. Garrity, assistant state director of communications, ruled out spot checks earlier this week, saying, "Right now, there has been no suspension of constitutional privileges," and State Attorney General William Hyland has indicated search warrants would be required before law officers entered any homes to investigate thermostat settings.

"I think the people are concerned," said Chief Smith, "and a proclamation like this really reaches for compliance. I think it's difficult to enforce, but we will do what we have to do. We're talking about thousands and thousands of homes. We'll do the best we can and I think the people will do the best they can."

In addition to keeping cool in their homes, residents are urged to conserve energy. Please see "65" on page 3.

## Plant may close

Belleville Finishing Corporation, 681 Main Boulevard, has been a thriving textile company in town for six years but the gas crisis could force the mill out of business. More than forty people would lose their jobs, if the temporarily closed plant shuts down for good.

"No one seems to care," said Martin Rudolph, vice-president of the firm. "They're effectively putting us out of business." The company processes knitted fabrics by running the material through gas ovens, drying the cloth, and shrink proofing it. The volume of business kept the mill open for two ten hour shifts, five days a week, plus weekend work, until last Friday.

Public Service Electric and Gas gave Belleville Finishing four hours notice at noon, to voluntarily close down its gas equipment. The curtailment meant the end of work for the mill and now thousands of yards of material, in the middle of processing and ready for processing, are stalled. The customers of Belleville Finishing are either sending work to mills in the South or patiently waiting for Belleville Finishing to fire its ovens again and resume production.

Meanwhile, the yards of goods stuck in the finishing process when production ended are on the verge of becoming ruined. Rudolph said if work wasn't resumed the cloth would become permanently wrinkled and useless. Belleville Finishing might be liable for the loss of the material.

Rudolph said Public Service was scheduled to tell the mill today, if gas use could be resumed on February 7. "If it

goes into next week, I'll close the place," Rudolph said.

Belleville Finishing works for clothing manufacturers that send material to the firm for processing before the cloth is cut into clothing. The company's two biggest customers, Donmoor Manufacturing and Van-Del, have plants in the South and in Puerto Rico that could handle the cloth stalled in Belleville. Rudolph has been keeping the manufacturers posted on a day to day basis on the situation in New Jersey but said he doesn't expect the

Please see "Change" on page 3.

## Print shop blaze blamed on arsonist

Fire and police officials have labeled arson as the cause of Monday night's fire in the Belleville High School print shop.

Captain Edward Dunleavy, arson investigator for the fire department, said the blaze, which gutted the first floor room, was of suspicious origin. As of late Tuesday, there were no suspects in the case, officials said.

Official estimates of the damage were unavailable, but Dr. John Greed, superintendent of schools, who surveyed the scene first hand Monday, said there was "at least \$15,000 damage, expensive pieces of equipment were either destroyed or severely damaged in the fire, including a large lithograph camera and

at least one press.

Officials said the room had apparently been vandalized before the fire broke out. Fire and police personnel inspecting the room found printing paraphernalia scattered about, and graphic arts teacher John Senesky said the room was in a condition, "we would never leave it in. We wouldn't leave it a mess like that."

The arsonist or arsonists may have gained entrance through a broken window in the shop, which faces Passaic Avenue. According to custodians at the scene, the window, broken about a month ago, was covered with a piece of either cardboard or plywood. The vandals may

Please see "Police" on page 3.

## Trustees save energy and hear transfer plan

The fire at the high school capped a hectic week for the Belleville Board of Education. Trustees initiated measures to fight the energy crisis, considered moving the ninth grade to the senior high, and discussed this year's budget.

The Board approved a letter to be sent by Dr. John Greed, superintendent of schools, advising parents of measures taken by the system. The letter:

- \*suggested sending children to school in warm clothes;
- \*warned school might be closed if the emergency continues;
- \*ended after school activities;
- \*stipulated closed areas of buildings be kept at 40 degrees;
- \*and advised custodians to conserve electricity.

Board member Richard Mahmarian said after the terms of the letter were passed, "We should be setting the example for the community."

School One is the only building in the Belleville system heated by gas, according to Dr. Greed, who said he didn't expect it to be a problem.

The Trustees moved on from the problems of heating classrooms to filling them. Monday night when a committee reported on plans to switch the ninth grade from the junior high school to the senior high.

Raymond Smith, principal of Belleville High School, told the Board, he would need 12 more classrooms to handle the increased enrollment produced by the change. The schedule of classes under his proposal would consist of 11 deeply staggered 40 minute periods without provisions for lunch periods or extracurricular activities.

Board member Michael Chieffo said he favored the ninth grade move because, "There's no way in my mind, the Junior High School in that particular location is conducive to education."

## Inside

### Pirates pounded

The Bellboy mighty matmen faced the favored Pony Pirates of Seton Hall last week and forced the opposition to walk the plank. See page 9 for the full story of the Blue-Gold's tenth mat win this season.

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# obituaries

## Michael McTigue, 46

A High Mass of Requiem was offered Friday, January 28 in Holy Mary's Church, Nutley, for Michael J. McTigue, who died Tuesday, January 25 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 46.

Born in Newark, Mr. McTigue moved to Belleville 20 years ago.

A mail carrier for the United States Postal Service, Newark, for 20 years, he was treasurer of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 38, Newark. Mr. McTigue was a member of the Michael Marotti Civic Association, the Stable Civic Association and the Foresters Lodge in Belleville. An Army veteran, Mr. McTigue fought in the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Marion McTigue; two sons, Michael Jr. and Gregory; his mother, Mrs. Teresa McTigue; three brothers, John William and James and a sister, Mrs. Mary Greene.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Rose Masterson, 77

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday, January 27, in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Rose M. Masterson, 77, of Belleville, who died Sunday, January 23 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for several years.

A billing clerk for Resistoflex Corporation, Roseland, Mrs. Masterson retired from there in 1965 after 14 years of service.

Predeceased by her husband, James P. Masterson, she is survived by five sons, James, Daniel, Felix, Thomas and Bernard Masterson; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie Breitbach and Mrs. Margaret Ann Smith; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son, Irvington and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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## Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The North Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens has been active through its delegates to the Tax Task Force. The delegates traveled to Trenton last Monday to try to influence our state legislators in matters of taxable income as concerns our older citizens.

One avenue of concern is the amount of income for seniors that should be taxed, if any at all. The amount of issues discussed and some of the pending legislation would place a low ceiling on this type of income.

The Federation delegates oppose this low ceiling and hope through changes in bills A2298 and S1709 to either raise the amount of income allowed before being taxed or have the ceiling removed entirely. We wish them well. We need all of the help we can get.

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs agreed at the last membership meeting to withdraw its affiliation with the New Jersey Coordinating Council of OldeJucitizens. This action came about because of a conflict of methods and ideologies.

The Coordinating Council has, from time to time, attacked other seniors' groups in the press and through this method tended to disunite other councils at a time when unity was needed to attain certain goals.

There were over 100 seniors from Belleville and North Newark at the Fountain January 26 to see the musical, "Godspell." Luncheon was served and the play was presented at 1:30 p.m. The talented cast received hearty and deserved approval from an appreciative audience.

Due to the current heat crisis, the Belleville Senior Citizens Club will be closed today, Saturday and Sunday. Next week, the club will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The closings will last until the end of the crisis.

## Minnie E. Cross, 69

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 27, for Mrs. Minnie E. Cross of Belleville, who died Monday, January 24 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. She was 69.

Born in New York, she was a resident of Belleville most of her life.

Mrs. Cross worked for 20 years as an inspector for Federal Telephone, Nutley, retiring from there in 1960.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Cross; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wulff of Livingston; three sons, John Dacey of Basking Ridge; Richard Dacey of North Caldwell

and William Dacey of Wharton; a sister, Mrs. Grace Jentschke of Hackensack; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made through Kieran Funeral Home, Belleville. Services held at the funeral home were officiated by Chaplain Harold B. Lawson. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Walter Slegesky

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Friday, January 28, in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Walter Slegesky, who died Monday, January 24, in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. He was 61.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Slegesky lived in Newark before moving to Belleville two years ago.

He was a metal finisher with Western Electric, Kearny, retiring from there eight years ago after 25 years of service. He was a member of the Pioneers Club of Western Electric.

Mr. Slegesky is survived by his wife, Leona Slegesky; a son, Walter J. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Scherer; his mother, Mrs. Mary Slegesky; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Viluni and Mrs. Theresa Sassano and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through Spatola Funeral Home, Newark.

## Mrs. Patrizio

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday, January 24, in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, for Mrs. Francesca Patrizio, 13 Watchung Avenue, Belleville, who died Friday, January 21 in Bloomfield. She was 83.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Patrizio (nee Angiolilla) lived in Belleville for over 30 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Gerald Patrizio, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lena Testa of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rose Mancini of Bloomfield; two sons, Jerry and Benny Patrinio, both of Belleville and eight grandchildren.

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

## Mrs. Krynicki

A funeral mass was offered Saturday, January 29, at Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, for Josephine D. Krynicki, 58, who died Thursday, January 27, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Krynicki moved here 35 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Sigmund, and a brother, Stanley. Arrangements were by The Mezaro Memorial Home, 503 Union Avenue.

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# 65 degrees is the limit

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homes. Bellevilleites are likely to find it difficult to perform everyday tasks such as shopping. Merchants have, after initial tight restrictions, been given some leeway. According to Chief Smith, local store owners have three options:

- They may stay open 40 hours a week at 65 degrees and close down at 50 degrees. They can choose their own hours, but must notify the police department and also post those business hours.
- They may continue to operate standard store hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., up

to 40 hours at 65 degrees and no notification to the police department is necessary, or

- They may operate unlimited hours maintaining a temperature at all times of 50 degrees.

Chief Smith said copies of the guidelines for merchants would be distributed by the police department and would also be available at police headquarters in Town Hall.

Citizens were first informed of the heat reduction requirements Sunday morning when members of the police force and the Auxiliary Police Force cruised town, blaring out the mes-

sage. The men also distributed copies of the proclamation to commercial buildings and apartment dwellings.

Local law enforcement agencies received the proclamation late Saturday evening via teletype, Smith said.

There was some confusion over what procedures should be followed for enforcement, especially in the case of merchants, but a Monday meeting at the Essex County Prosecutor's Office resulted in the

modified guidelines for businesses. The area of enforcement over residential areas, however, is still somewhat cloudy.

The Public Utilities Commission has set up a special "hotline" for anyone with questions about the Governor's proclamation. The number is, 201-648-2057.



**Volunteer co-ordinators**—The Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville is launching a new junior volunteer program. Shown above discussing the work of the volunteers are left to right, Mrs. Marilyn Lambert, associate director of Nursing, Mrs. Margaret Martin, head nurse; Donald Pennell, director of music therapy, and Sy Grossman, assistant superintendent of the Belleville school system.

## Change to oil is too costly

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firms to wait indefinitely.

Conversion of the mill to oil ovens has been investigated but the change-over would be costly and time consuming. Even if gas was restored today, the company couldn't return to operation immediately because of needed maintenance work due to the shut down.

Employees of the firm filed in and out Tuesday for last week's

paychecks and asked Al Lutz, president of Belleville Finishing, "when do we come back?" Lutz could give no definite answer and wondered why "The Meadowlands race track could remain open, and schools remain open while working people went jobless. Isn't a wage earner more valuable?" Lutz asked.

"The country has a problem," Rudolph said. "But I think it should be decided equitably not arbitrarily." Rudolph added the highest authority he could reach at the Public Utility Commission to plead his case, was an official who told Rudolph, "it's not my problem."

So the problem for now is Belleville Finishing's and the solution could determine if the six year old local company stays dissolved but asked, "what about my people?"

More than ten employees of Walter Kidde were laid off this week due to industrial gas cut-offs. The firm uses the gas for heat-treating steel. A spokesman for the company said Walter-Kidde was spared any of the anxieties of the bigger corporations involved in shut-downs. George Kariss, of the Walter-Kidde personnel department said, "10, 11, or 12," were laid off due to the gas curtailment.

Thomas B. Walker, executive vice-president of Wallace and Tiernan, said the company has gas equipment used for plating tanks but the workers involved were "reassigned to avoid sending them home," after the gas was turned off.

## Police are investigating

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have pushed out the window covering and climbed into the room, investigators said.

Dr. Greed, high school principal Raymond O. Smith and Board of Education president, Matthew Pica all responded to the scene of the blaze. According to Greed, the group was interviewing prospective football coaches when news of the fire reached the Board offices.

Students taking graphic arts will be relocated to another class room, but there will be no actual print work done.

"The teachers will be offering narrative teaching about graphic arts," said Greed. "There is no way we can set up a class in less than 10 days. Our darkroom is completely out of commission."

Greed said administrators would estimate the total damage done, submit an insurance claim and he would, "recommend to the Board of Education that we buy whatever equipment we need to get classes back in session. But it will take at least a week."

In addition to Captain Dunleavy of the fire department, Belleville detective Sergeant Martin McNish is investigating the fire.

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# opinion

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Under President Jimmy Carter's Administration, some Democrats are suggesting the Office of the United States Attorney not be subject to the type of political influences that have been part of the system of patronage appointments.

Since 1969, New Jersey has had three outstanding United States Attorneys. Federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey was appointed in 1969, and he was followed by his able assistant, Federal Judge Herbert Stern. In turn, Stern was followed by another able assistant, the present United States Attorney, Jonathan L. Goldstein.

Lacey, Stern and Goldstein

have administered the business of justice in New Jersey in a manner that has required organized crime leaders to flee our state. Until these boys took over New Jersey had the dubious distinction of being the nation's capital for organized crime. Lacey, Stern, and Goldstein have restored the lustre and pride to New Jersey.

In the circumstances, it is logical that United States Attorney Jonathan Goldstein be permitted to continue to perform the duties that he has discharged so well in the past. When Goldstein's term expires, that's another matter. The appointing authority naturally has the option to select a qualified member of his party faith.

We are unequivocally for the continuation in office of the United States Attorney Jonathan Goldstein. He is a good man and a great prosecutor.

*Frank A. Orechio*



**Optimist awards**—The Belleville Optimist Club sponsored a gala color guard competition at Belleville High School last Saturday and the Times/News was there to photograph the colorful event. Next week, a full account of the competition with photos will recap the competition.

## Letters

### Veterans blast the pardon

To the Editor:

We would like to answer The American Friends Service Committee who say, "to truly heal the wounds of the Vietnam War, we must resolve all past war issues."

"These issues should include total amnesty to all draft resisters and deserters unconditionally. Veterans with less than honorable discharges should also be included, adequate rehabilitation and compensation to all physically or psychologically wounded veterans."

We of the American Legion and other Veterans Organizations would like to know, what do they consider adequate compensation to the wives, mothers and families of the 50,000 veterans who gave their lives in support of their country, or the 300,000 veterans in VA Hospitals with no legs or arms, many that are basket cases, and all other problems caused by serving their country.

How do we give adequate compensation and rehabilitation to the hundred of

thousands of veterans who served their country and came home to be treated as a second class citizen, no jobs for them and having a difficult time trying to adjust to a sick society that feels more compassion for the resister and deserter than they do for the men who served their country?

We passed a resolution at the American Legion National Convention in Seattle, Washington, stating that every case should be tried on its own individual merit.

We veterans of all wars get sick in our stomachs when we hear these dogooders talk about healing the wounds of our country, when we see Congress trying to abolish the Committee on Veterans Affairs and they do nothing about it.

We feel that what President Carter has done is going to divide this country more than ever.

Anthony Mattia  
Post Adjutant  
American Legion  
Joseph J. Carbat Post 299

### Guglicelli laments revaluation plan

To the Editor:

Once again the homeowners, taxpayers, and tenants will feel the sting of the whip. The approval of the revaluation program at a time when the town is on shaky ground is bad for all of us.

Many of us are senior citizens living on a fixed income or Social Security. No one gives a hoot if we can't meet the extra expenses. We are now sitting on a time bomb that could explode.

Everybody wants a piece of the pie at the expense of the people. These conditions have been created by the state and county who are in power under Democratic control.

The new state tax is another piece of the fat the governor worked so hard to get after failing six times.

How much more can we take here in Belleville before we end up like NYC and Newark the federal government will not bail us out, this is our problem.

We are a small town fighting for survival at the mercy of the politicians who jumped the fence. All should be removed from office. With people like the Orechio boys in Nutley and Mrs. Senator representing us in town there

is hope. They earned all the accolades bestowed on them by the people.

Higher taxes never gave us better service, just a bigger headache so the politicians with their empires and political machines all over the state can enjoy the luxuries of life while we eat pork and beans.

If the town assessor, Peter Torre, who is qualified to do the job and has the power to overrule the County on any assessment was allowed to perform that duty without interference by the County he would have saved the town the expense of 149 thousand dollars.

If all the billions of dollars in extra revenue taken in by the State was shared equally among the cities there would be no strikes, riots, violence, or rising or laying off. Industry would also stay put instead of flying the coop because of higher taxes. Mistakes made under the dome have caused Westinghouse to shut down in Belleville. Who will be next to do the same?

Albert Guglicelli  
75 Lake St.  
Belleville

## EDITOR'S JOURNAL

### Ariverderci, Belleville

By CHUCK JACKSON

I've never been much good at saying good-bye. In fact, I don't believe I've ever really said a final farewell to anyone. It's always, "Take it easy," or "See you later."

And so, even though I am leaving the staff of the Times/News, I'm not going to say good-bye.

This was my first job in journalism, and I will always regard myself as incredibly lucky to have worked here. In addition to working for and with people I came to respect and admire, I got a terrific amount of experience covering sports, interviewing people, and trying to sort out the sometimes byzantine world of Belleville politics.

That introduction into the workings of "real world" political maneuvering has been invaluable. I mirrored in political science in college, but, baby, what they tell you there is a whole lot different. We read the ideal, but we live in the reality. It has been quite an experience.

However much I learned about municipal government, School Board workings, sports and people, I think I

learned the most right here in the office.

Like all college graduates, I thought I knew all the ins and out of journalism. Boy was I wrong. My two years here have been a continuing education and that learning process has not stopped. I was very lucky, I had some excellent teachers and critics.

I'd like to think there are a lot of people sorry to see me leave, and maybe there are, but I also think there are some who are happy to see me take a hike. In some cases, I regard that as a super compliment. It's not the job of the newsmen to make everybody look good or everybody look bad. It's his job, I think ideally, to make everyone appear the way they are.

Frequently, that entails quoting things they say that may embarrass them, or make them angry. It's not a pleasant job, and a lot of the time, you can only tell you are doing your work properly by the people who refuse to talk to you.

Most of the people I have dealt with in Belleville have been, civil. There have, of course, been occasional angry outbursts,

## Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The consistent grip of frigid weather which plagued us throughout January, with its covering blanket of snow, was reminiscent of the severely harsh winter of 1934. Obviously, most of our younger readers weren't around then, but the "oldtimers" could hardly ever forget it.

It was the height of the Great Depression of the 30's. Jobs and money were scarce. Prices were low, but few had money to buy. Brand new Chevrollets sold in the showrooms for \$845.

There was no sales tax then. The dealer gave you a full tank to make the sale, when it ran loaded up the tank with ten gallons of gas for a buck. The pump price was 9.9 cents per gallon, taxes included. If you had the "dough," which is now called "bread," you could drive up to Paterson's Gasoline Alley and pick up a beautiful big used car like a La Salle, Cadillac or Packard for \$250. Owners were unloading them because they were big gas burners.

Mayor Bill Williams came up with the clever idea of issuing "Baby Bonds" to pay the town's teachers and workers. Belleville, like most working people's towns, was badly pinched as it struggled through the morass of the great financial bust. The better off townspeople and industries bought up the bonds from the town employees and paid off their taxes with them. The plan was cleverly conceived and worked out well.

Homes at that time were spacious, lacking modern automatic plumbing and heating facilities. Few had insulation and coal was the principal fuel for heating. Gosh, how I hated to carry out the ashes, never forgetting the time I slipped on the ice and the whole damn bucket ashes spilled over my head and I came in the house cussing and looking like a wern zombie to the laughter and amusement of all who observed my sullied newly acquired whitish appearance.

Times were tough, the weather was bad and things looking worse. A bold new President was in the White House, F.D.R., who came up with what was called "alphabet soup" government agencies to aid recovery. The C.C.C. (civilian conservation corps) took many of our unemployed youths out to Boise, Idaho where they worked in forestry camps and sent home small allowances to parents.

I had completed high school in '33 and found a bleak, unfriendly labor market that offered few, if any jobs, a couple days a week I'd be given \$5 to walk to Mill St. from where the trolley fare into Newark was 51¢. I was allocated to rush to the old Newark Evening News building on Market St. to get the early edition to look up "help wanted" ads. Like thousands of others, I looked and hoped to little avail. Filled out lots of applications and got the customary "don't call us, we'll call you." They never did.

It was disheartening, hunger pangs grew, then it was to Grant's Lunch for two nickel hot dogs and coffee at 51¢ cup, but I chose a nickel beer instead to "wash" the dogs down. The warmth of the noonday sun faded, heavy dark clouds blew in and the temperature dropped. It was too early to go home, the "old man" would complain you hadn't tried hard enough, so I'd sacrifice one of the few free self choices I enjoyed. Which Court House would I repair to, the County or the Federal, both nearby, to enjoy the warmth and comfort of these staid edifices. It didn't much matter they were both inviting from the cold, jeans streets. Frankly, I learned quite a lot of law keeping warm those cold, shivering days. Even then the judges never worked late and I'd have to prepare for home.

The trolley cars ran in the center of Broad St., those days and the passengers waited on long elevated islands for the cars. There I waited for the Broad trolley, paid another 51¢ ride to Mill St. and the long, cold trek home 27-1poorer and no job. Then Comm. Pat Waters, the town democratic boss got W.P.A. work for thousands of us Belleville fellows. It was a gift, in fact it was dirty, but we got 15 dollars a week and no deductions. Some of the good olde boys who put in our time on the ditches will remember that cold February morning when the mercury dipped to -13 degrees. Ears and toes froze and they pulled us off the job. I guess the only thing that saved me from freezing were the two shots of apple jack the "old man" fortified me with.

Things were much different then. People should be grateful for the advantages they now share, even if fuel oil has gone up to 45¢ a gallon and we all wonder where it leads. Maybe the good old days weren't so very good after all.

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# school page

## Seniors to stage "Sugar" in March

The BHS Senior Class, Play, "Sugar" written Peter Stone, will be presented March 17, 18 and 19 in the high school auditorium. "Sugar" has been adapted from the movie "Some Like It Hot," screenplay by Billy Wilder.

Robert Lefebvre, Belleville High School English teacher, is directing the play. Assistant director and choreographer is BHS English teacher Joan Dellano. Musical director is senior Lee Romano.

Cast in major roles are Steven Dempsey as Josephine, Bob Nisvovicia as Jerry/Daphne, Kim Vanezia as Sweet Sue, Charlie Kramer as Sweetstock, Janice Lynn Nazzola as Sugar Kane and Paula Minardi as Dolores.

Also cast in roles were Barbara Ann DeRusso, Valerie Olivio, Angela Cafone, Debbie Caputo, Mary Pastirik, Grace Ross, Laurie Snyder, Pattie Meyer, John Caccia, Anthony Cordaro, Gabe Nazzola, Kevin Waters, John Burlazzi, Gary Chazewski, Jerry Ilaria, Phil Grafeo, Debbi DeNoia, Linda Winship and John Bell.

Members of the chorus are as follows: Donna Boemler, Karen Caccia, Sue Chimento, Lori Dancheck, Rose Marie DeAngelo, Kathy DeLorenzo, Patti Klingler, Donna Murnock, Kathy Quellen, Lee

Romano, Sue Sorrentino, Elizabeth Widuch, Linda Fabian, Sue Klein, Sue Patrizio, Diane Preuster, Terry Tattoli and Pam VanderZwan.

## Debate Club is revived

By JOANNE SANTIAGIA

A formal debating club has recently been reinstated at Belleville High School.

The debating club has no officers, but relies on group cooperation. The members, under the direction of Jules Palmieri, English teacher, learn the art of intelligent and successful techniques in arguing.

When asked his opinion of the members' hopes for success, Mr. Palmieri said, "We are anticipating an enthusiastic revival in the art of debate. Any new members are welcome, and I feel it will be a stimulating experience for anyone who might be interested."

The members plan to progress slowly and deliberately by restricting their initial debates to their own informal group. A debate on nuclear armament has already been initiated on this level. The second step is to present a more formal debate to other classes in the school.

## Pro reporter speaks to BHS journalists

Gerald Kempf, an education coordinator from the Herald-News spoke to the BHS Journalism class period 6-7 in December. His talk proved to be an informative session about the printing processes of the newspaper and also about the career opportunities available to prospective reporters.

The Herald-News is circulated in Bergen and Essex counties. Mr. Kempf told the class about the changes in the printing of the newspaper and the new machines that have been added to the process of printing. Thirty-five to 40 men work in three hour shifts in shops with the machines. The reporters of the Herald-News all write their own stories.

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## Buck bound for Berkeley

Miss Laura Buck of 61 Prospect Place, Belleville, has been accepted in the executive secretarial program at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

Under the early acceptance plan, students whose high school grades to date qualify them are assured of admission to The Berkeley School of their choice and the curriculum of their preference.

The executive secretarial program is designed for the student seeking a secretarial education with general and business administration courses included to broaden knowledge of the business community.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck, Miss Buck is a senior at Belleville High School.

Miss Buck will begin her Berkeley studies in September, 1977.

## Cobianchi is Berkeleygrad

Miss Valerie A. Cobianchi of 4 S. Wilber St., Belleville, is among winter graduates of The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cobianchi, Miss Cobianchi is a graduate of Belleville High School. She was graduated from Berkeley's executive secretarial program.

## Biasse passes recruit course

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert Biasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biasse of 42 Bellevue Ave., Belleville, N.J., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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# social news

## Miss Linda Iacobelli, Paul Donzella exchange vows in St. Valentine's

Miss Linda Vilma Iacobelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iacobelli of 21 Bell Street, Belleville, became the bride September 19 of Paul Joseph Donzella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donzella of Verona.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donzella — nee Linda Iacobelli

The Rev. Groncki of St. Peter's Church performed the ceremony in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at Vecchiarello's Little Ferry.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Venician lace fashioned with long sheer sleeves and high neckline accented with French embroidery. A matching lace headpiece held her veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Iacobelli, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Bette Stern of Lyndhurst, Miss Laura Bono of Belleville and Miss Patty Picillo of Newark.

They were attired in sky blue gowns with long bell sleeves and wore picture hats. The honor attendant carried blue and white mums and carnations in a parasol basket. The others flowers were all blue.

Thomas Balne of Lake Hiawatha was best man. Ushers included Frank DeMaio of Verona, Nick Ceriece of Cedar Grove and Bill Balne of Denville.

Mrs. Iacobelli chose a beige accordion pleated skirt with crocheted long sleeved bodice. Her corsage was a gardenia. The groom's mother, in a sea green gown, accented with beading, had a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Donzella, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with First National State Bank, Nutley.

Mr. Donzella, a graduate of Verona High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is with First National State Bank, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Nutley after honeymooning in San Francisco and Las Vegas.



Miss Kathleen Webber — Jeffrey Goodfriend

## Miss Kathleen Ellen Webber to marry Jeffrey Goodfriend

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Webber of 121 Floyd Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ellen, to Jeffrey Thomas Goodfriend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Goodfriend of 7 Crescent Terrace, Belleville.

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

Miss Webber, an alumna of a Belleville High School, is a secretary with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Goodfriend, a graduate of Belleville High School, attends Rutgers University where he is a senior majoring in accounting.

The wedding will be held April 15, 1978.

## Debbie Carragher honored at shower

Miss Debbie Carragher was honored at a surprise bridal shower January 8 at Beira-Mor Restaurant, Newark. The affair was hosted by Mary E. Townsend and Carol Fisher. Attending were the mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Rosemary Carragher and Mrs. Mary Townsend, bridal attendants, relatives and friends.

—Miss Carragher and Bill Townsend of Belleville will be married in the near future.

## Carloughs celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlough of 129 Garden Avenue recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and entertained a few friends.

## Alliance Francaise meeting Monday

Julian Grunberg, lawyer and social economist, will be the guest speaker at the Alliance Francaise meeting February 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Lukes Parish House, 73 S. Fullerton Street, Montclair.

Mr. Grunberg, an alumnus of the Universities of Brussels and Oxford, was a war correspondent for the British Navy, has been a resident of the United States for 25 years and serves as a director of many corporations. His subject will be the Quebec problem.

The literary meeting directed by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuffenhauer, will precede the meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Varkala is program chairman and Mrs. James Conly is president of the group.

## Striking 'T & E' too simple, education leader reports

Dr. Mark W. Hurwitz, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, today cautioned legislators and potential candidates in next year's gubernatorial race that "simple solutions to complex issues do not lessen the state's moral obligation to guarantee all New Jersey children a quality education, no matter where they live or what schools they attend."



Officers Installed — The Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley, installed a new slate of officers January 15 at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark. From left, front row: Philip Vella, recording secretary; James Ward, treasurer; Paul Conigliari, president; back row: Anthony Lordy, corresponding secretary; Dom Cucinello, sergeant at arms; Rev. Frances Blake, moderator and Marty Colucci, vice president. During the past year, members have heard discussions by Methodist, Pentecostal and Catholic clergy. All men of the parish are invited to the meetings.

## Newark Boys Chorus will perform in Nutley

The Newark Boys Chorus will perform at the Nutley Branch, American Association of University Women, Scholarship Fund Raising Concert, February 13, at 3:00 p.m. at the Nutley High School Auditorium, Franklin Avenue. For tickets at \$3.00, call Miss Irene Liptak, chairman, 777-2200 or Miss Evelyn Glasgow, ticket chairman, 779-2667, evenings. A limited amount of tickets will be available at the door. All are urged to attend this scholarship raising benefit.

The program will open with the three-part Preludium from Rodger's "Sound of Music," followed by "Lift Thine Eyes," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and "Go Not Far From Me" of Zingarelli. The second group on the program is a Purcell ode "For the Birthday of Queen Mary," written in 1694.

After a short intermission, the chorus will change into sailors and pirates for the presentation of "The Golden Vanity," by Benjamin Britten, a partially staged, one-act opera with a battle at sea and plenty of action. The last portion of the concert will be in a lighter vein and will include a choral montage of popular music, spirituals, Gospel choruses and Scott Joplin.

In ten short seasons, the 32-voice Newark Boys Chorus has been gaining national recognition as one of the finest groups of its kind.

Modeled along the lines of the Vienna Boys Choir, the youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 14, have performed with Pierre Boulez and the New York Philharmonic, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony, Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony, and other orchestras, as well as cross-country concert tours. They have been guests on a number of network television shows and heard by millions on radio via their recordings.

Geared to American audiences, they offer a number of different exciting musical programs which range from all classical to a mixture of Renaissance, rock and gospel. Music director is Terence Shook. The school has some 60 youngsters in training on full academic scholarships.

## Stork Club

Tara M. Casella

A second child, a daughter, Tara Michele was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casella of Belleville January 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 4 ozs. She joins Deanna Lynn, 2.

Mrs. Casella is the former Dee Bello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bello of Belleville. Mr. Casella, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Casella of 20 Holmes Street, is a security guard at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Karen L. Madsen

A first child, a daughter, Karen Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madsen of Westwood January 19 at Pascale Valley Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Madsen is the former Lois DiLeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiLeo of Belleville. She was a kindergarten teacher at School 5, Belleville. Mr. Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madsen of Cranford, is a senior accountant with the World Trade Division, IBM Corporation, White Plains, New York.

Miss Cynthia Capobianco — Joseph Wiercinski

## Capobianco-Wiercinski troth announced; nuptials in August

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Capobianco of 20 Friedland Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia to Joseph Wiercinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiercinski of Bloomfield.

The troth was made known November 4.

Miss Capobianco, an alumna of Nutley High School and Professional School of Business, Union, is a secretary at Supermarket Sales, Lodi.

Mr. Wiercinski, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, National Institute of Technology and Fairleigh-Dickinson University, served in the United States Navy and is a self employed mechanic at J&W Automotive, Bloomfield.

The wedding will be held August 28.

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## Mrs. Charles Perry hosts meeting of Yantacaw DAR

Mrs. Charles Perry of Rhoda Avenue, Nutley was hostess for Yantacaw Chapter, DAR luncheon-meeting January 24. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edward Carlucci, Mrs. Joseph Carter, Mrs. Richard Graf, Mrs. William Happe, Jr., Mrs. Campbell Stewart, and Mrs. Arthur Brooks. Mrs. John Rosengren, chaplain, gave the invocation and opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Mortimer Keeney presided. Two new members were welcomed: Mrs. Wallace H. Cox and Mrs. Roy V. Shope.

Mrs. Bernard Navatto, DAR State Chairman of Conservation, was the guest speaker. She showed slides and told of the Williamsburg Gardens, which she has visited several times.

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## Three jazz concerts coming in February

Montclair State College will put the accent on jazz in a series of three concerts during February.

The first will feature Jackie and Roy, a singing duo, who will appear on Friday, February 11. Critic Rex Reed has praised them for "the beauty, the truth and the lasting musical craftsmanship" they bring to their concerts and recordings. He wrote of them: "Sailing like super-sonic starships across cosmic barriers, these two mellifluous voices have always been ahead of their time."

# Brotherhood fete benefits CMHS

The ninth annual Brotherhood dance of St. Mary's Council 2346 Knights of Columbus and Nutley Masonic Lodge will be held at the Knights' new expanded meeting hall at 150 Chestnut Street on Saturday, February 26. As in every year since its inception, all profits from this buffet dance will be donated to Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley (formerly the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic).

Music for the occasion will be provided by a quartet led by Frank Marano who currently is Grand Knight of St. Mary's Council. A hot and cold buffet supper will be served during the course of the evening's festivities. Tickets for the popular annual event are available from members of the committee from both organizations and are priced at \$15.00 per couple.

The price for tickets has not gone up for several years. "We have held the life on ticket prices because we want this to be an evening of fun at a price everyone can afford," said Bob Luhrs, Master of the Masonic Lodge who is a co-chairman of the event.

Over the years we have raised thousands of dollars for a worthy community service effort and at the same time had a number of very memorable and enjoyable evenings," said Chuck Appel, a Past Grand Knight of St. Mary's Council who is another co-chairman of the Brotherhood Dance. Appel who was one of the originators of the Brotherhood Dance feels that it has helped to promote a spirit of friendliness and co-operation between members of the two fraternal organizations. He feels many permanent friendships have grown out of working together on the dance. "The idea of making the mental health clinic the recipient of our joint charitable efforts came from Mayor Harry Chenoweth," said Appel. "We think this is a very worthwhile project and the people of the clinic have been most appreciative of our efforts."

The Community Mental Health Clinic is located on the grounds of the geriatric institute on Franklin Avenue in Belleville. It provides preventive therapeutic mental health services to the residents of the towns of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. Among programs sponsored by the clinic are a therapeutic nursery school, summer day camp and a big brother and big sister program. Recently added to the services available is a child abuse program.

For tickets or information on the Brotherhood Dance call Bob Luhrs at 667-9114 or Chuck Appel at 667-1430.

# Parish plans school week

Holy Family School will again join in the nationwide celebration of Catholic Schools Week from February 6 thru 12. The theme of the celebration this year is "Catholic Schools - A Plus for America."

Actually, Holy Family's participation will begin a day earlier on February 5 when the fifth and sixth grades will perform at the Livingston Mall from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. The fifth grade will present a program on the seven sacraments while the sixth grade will present an instructional program on the function of the heart. On Sunday, Catholic Schools Week will be formally opened at Family Liturgy at the 10 a.m. mass.

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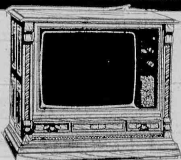
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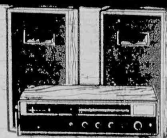
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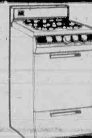
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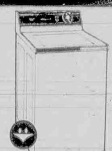
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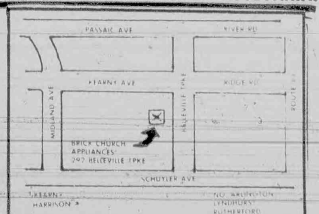
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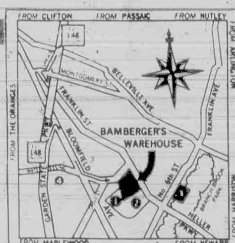
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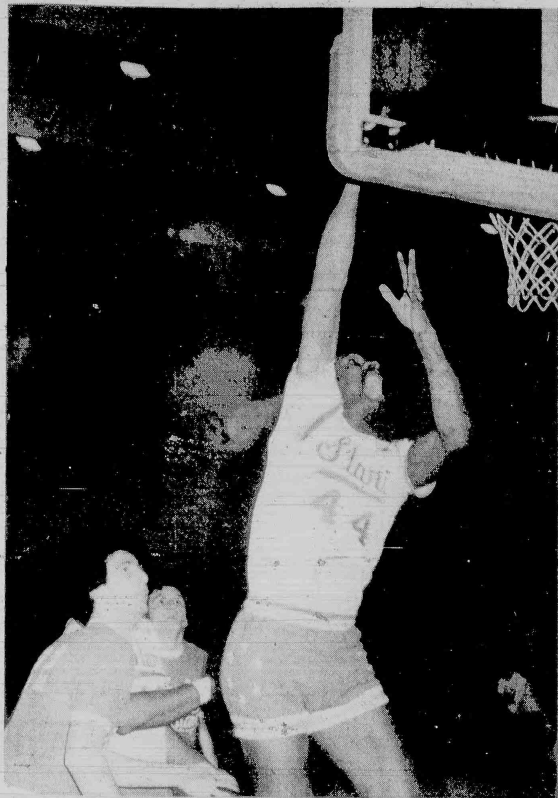
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# Cold gym awaits BHS opposition

The state-ordered temperature cuts in public schools have thrown Belleville's sports schedules into turmoil and are making life tough for Belleville's Athletic Director, Jim Silvestri.

"I'm going wild!" exclaimed Silvestri. "We are trying to consolidate everywhere we can."

Governor Byrne's order forced an immediate revamping of the local sports schedule, and very nearly caused its en-

tire cancellation. Saturday, the Board of Education agreed to immediately call off all upcoming athletic contests for the duration of the heat crisis, but changed its mind Monday evening after meeting with Silvestri and School Superintendent Dr. John Greed.

Though the Trustees agreed to let the games continue, they could not do anything about the governor's order to turn thermostats down to 50 degrees after

regular school hours. "We are trying to conserve," said the athletic director, "and we will not touch the heat. The temperature has to go down to 50, and that will mean extra sweatshirts for practice. We are going to have to hope that body heat from the fans will keep the gym warm during wrestling matches and basketball games."

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## times/news sports

# Tourney tables turned BHS stuns Seton Hall

The Seton Hall wrestlers set their own stage, complete with dramatic lighting and rock music, to provide an atmosphere to defeat the mighty matmen of Belleville last week. The Bellboys ignored the script however and upstaged the Pony Pirates by beating them 28-18.

Coach Gene D'Alessandro called the victory for his 10-1 team, "very stunning." The coach also said the win was a group effort. We're very pleased the desire to win comes from the parents, administrators, teachers, and coaches of Belleville. We extend credit to everyone associated with wrestling for the victory.

Tomorrow night about 8 p.m., following the jayvee basketball game, the BHS matmen will wrestle Kearny. The grapplers engaged in combat against Caldwell on Wednesday night but the results were in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

Assistant coach Joe Zarra was as impressed with the Blue-Gold win as the head coach. "I've never seen a Belleville team perform with such heart and determination," Zarra said. "We went in as underdogs and through a great team effort, out-wrestled them."

The matmen had to come from behind for the dramatic triumph however. Frank DiLorenzo, 101, lost to Joe Spinazzola, 4-0, in the opening round. D'Alessandro said the Bellboy did a fine job in a cautious match that included two penalty points against the Bellboy. "Seton Hall was relying on more team points than three," the coach added.

Ed Lino lost his second match this year to Hall matman, Paul Diehan, 12-5. Lijo was leading 5-3 when in the process of scoring a take down was taken down himself by the same man who defeated him in the Christmas tourney. "Ed

wrestled a very courageous match," D'Alessandro said.

Bob Freda, 115, tied the team scores at 6-6, by scoring a fall against Rich Wagner. The Hall matman saw the spotlights when Freda capitalized on a figure four from the head.

Bellevilleite Mark D'Amico, "destroyed" district champ Ray Burke, according to the BHS coach, with an 11-1 win. "Mark had the upper hand from beginning to end. It was just a question of how he was going to win," D'Alessandro said.

Seton Hall's two-time Christmas tourney champ, 129-pound Pat O'Callahan, was on the losing end of the upset of the night. Ed Camuso upped Belleville's

total point and his own rating with his 10-5 triumph.

Seton edged closer to the Blue-Gold when John Wiggins pinned Mark DeGiacomo at 3:41 with a head lock. The score was 13-12 in Belleville favor but the Pony Pirates were about to score the next six points.

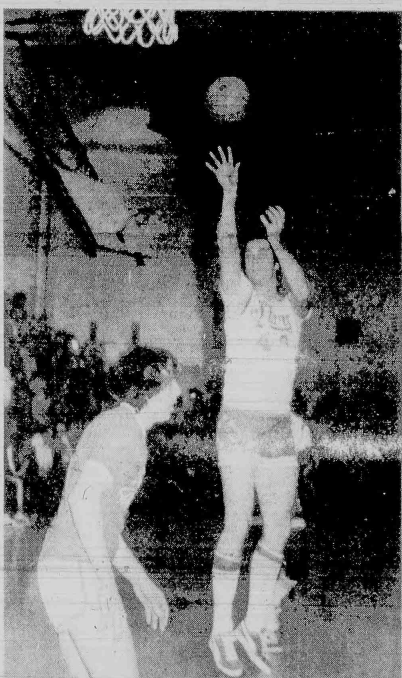
Another two-time tourney champ for the Hall, Tom Donahue, decided Bob Racioppi, 5-3. Jack Gross, captain of the Seton squad also scored a decision win, 5-3, over Belleville co-captain, Ron Grolimond.

Belleville had a five point deficit with only four matches left, 18-13.

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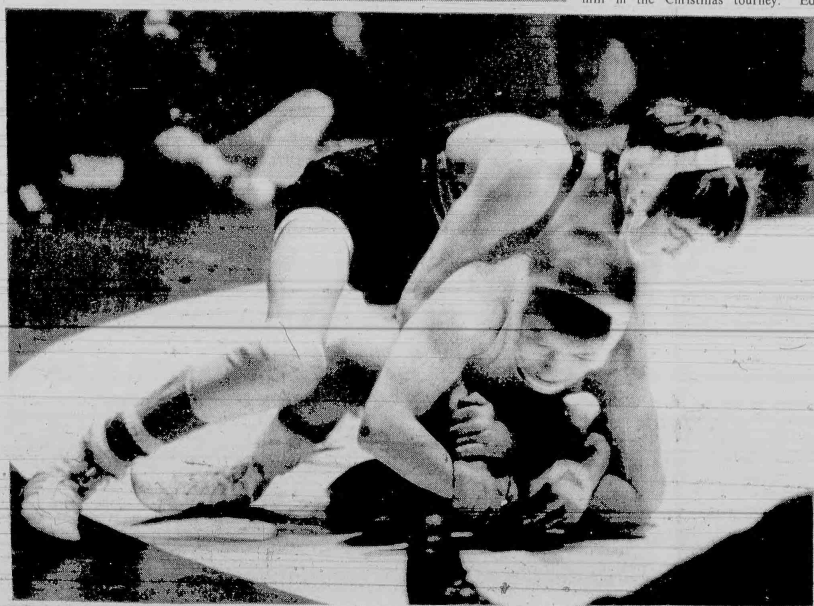
### Craig pros

Above, Rich Caster, tight end for the New York Jets tries a hook shot against the Craig Fund All Stars during last Friday's annual charity game at the BHS gym. At right, Fran Healy, catcher for the American League champion Yankees, tries out his jump shot. The event was well attended despite the impending blizzard and marked another Craig Fund success.



### Bellboys' revenge

Below, Ed Lijo struggles against Seton Hall grappler, Joe Diehan, during last week's 28-18 Belleville triumph. Diehan won the match but BHS emerged the winner of one of the most dramatic meets of the season.



# Bellgirls' barrage nets two triumphs

Belleville's female hoopsters can hang two more ribbons on their campaign banner following victories over Bloomfield and Irvington last week.

The team hiked its record up to 4-10 with a 44-36 win over Montclair last Tuesday and a razor thin 22-21 victory over the Irvington Campers. Tomorrow the girls will take on Nutley's league leading Raiders. The neighboring women will be looking to repeat their earlier winning performance, while the Bellgirls will, no doubt, do their best to take revenge for that 63-21 trouncing.

Friday's battle with the Irvington Campers was, even though a victory, a study in frustration for the female hoopsters. Coach Karen Fuccello said

even though the team barraged the bucket with shots, the accuracy wasn't matching the firepower.

"We took a lot of shots in the second half," said the coach, "but we were missing by miles."

Though by no means the sole reason, part of the blame for the aim problem may rest with the type of backboard used, the coach said. The Irvington court sports fan-shaped glass backboards, and the local she-shooters are used to rectangular boards.

"Most of our kids are rim shooters," said the coach, "so the shape of the backboard shouldn't make that much difference. But, I think our perception Continued on page 10.

# Bowlers must strike now to secure the top spot

The Blue-Gold bowlers were within striking distance of first place last week, but the top ranked Kearny Cardinals sent their hopes a-flying Monday when they clipped the keggers by two and a half games.

The local alley cats had moved into one game of first place last Thursday with their sweep over the East Orange Panthers, and they will have an opportunity to move back into strong contention this week when they take on Kearny again today and next week challenge Glen Ridge.

Monday's match against the Cardinals was a position battle between the two teams. Tied for first with Seton Hall, the cross-river crowd proved too hot for the local lanesmen to handle.

John Burlazzi took the lead off spot for the BHS keggers, and hit for a 509 series. John Buonano took the hint and fired in a 529 to bolster his team while Terry Corbo kicked in his share with a 491.

John Knowles came in with the high team series of the day, a 553, and Jeff O'Neill knocked them down for a 476.

The pin squad showed its mettle in the first game when, down by five marks, the bowlers battled back to steal a tie from the Cardinals. Their opponents took offense, however, and came roaring on to

take the second game, 830-866 and the last 850-819.

The team had better luck last week against the Panthers, as they swept the competition, taking all three games.

Buonano was at the head of the column, leading his teammates on with a high series for the day of 555. O'Neill was right behind him with a 533; Knowles with a 491; Corbo with a 486 and lead off man Burlazzi with a 470.

Despite this week's slight setback, coach Mike Salzarulo is still optimistic about his squad's chances of grabbing the top spot.

"The last few matches," said the coach, "we've been catching everybody on a hot streak. We're hoping to move back up this week."

Salzarulo noted that next week's opponent, Glen Ridge, is down in 11th place, but the way things have been going, he is still cautious.

"Glen Ridge shouldn't prove too much of a problem, but it's hard to predict. They could come up with one or two good games and give us a tough time."

The coach said the team will try and be ready for anything, however, and added, "It will be make or break this week as we go for positions, and we are hoping for the best."





**Marotti's men** — Mayor Michael Marotti had a lot of professional talent on his hands to use against the Craig Fund All-Stars last Friday. Left to right the pros are: Willie Wilson, Fran Healy, Jeff Torborg, Rich Caster, and Roy White.

# New source is body heat

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Silvestri put in hurried phone calls to all Belleville's opponents Monday, and succeeded in having games changed. Tuesday's basketball game with Nutley, for example, was changed to Wednesday afternoon, and will precede the Belleville-Kearny wrestling match.

The athletic director said rescheduling was not very difficult, since, "most of the other schools are on the same schedules, and a change of one day won't have that much effect on them." He also said no other competitors have cancelled their sports contests.

The "body heat" Silvestri is hoping will warm the gym will probably be good enough for wrestling, which enjoys large fan turnout, but girls' basketball may have more difficulty.

Attendance at the women's games is usually extremely light, and officials are hoping the gym will remain relatively warm immediately after the closing of school.

"The girls' games are right after school," said Silvestri, "so they really shouldn't be too affected."

Silvestri's problems may not yet be over. Even though Belleville's op-

ponents have indicated they will be able to keep BHS's modified schedule, there may still be one stumbling block. "We have no problems with the other schools," said the athletic director. "Now the problem may be officials. We have to find referees who are not booked on the new days."

The possibility that schools may have to close because of the gas crisis

still remains real, though Dr. Greed has said he would not consider a shutdown unless "I am ordered to do so by either the Board of Education or the state."

Belleville's varsity coaches breathed a sigh of relief with the rearrangement of the sports schedules.

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## Giordano hits 20 versus Bloomfield

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might have been affected and thrown off some of the accuracy."

While the girls were missing a high percentage of their outside shots, they were also having trouble getting the ball into Michele Giordano, the team's tallest woman and also one of its hottest shots.

Defensively, the team switched from its standard zone to a man-to-man strategy.

"We did a good job of pressing them," coach Fucello said, "and we forced turnovers. The problem was, when we forced the turnover, we turned it over to them again."

The result was a see-saw battle that ended in the low scoring 22-21 win.

Last Tuesday's victory over Bloomfield, however, was a different story. Again, Giordano shone as the bright star in the distaff dunker firmament, tickling the twine for 20 points and leaping for 17 rebounds.

The Bengals were working at a slight disadvantage even before the game started, with one of their starters on the sick list. Coach Fucello's women worked at stacking the odds even higher and succeeded when they put several other first stringers in foul trouble. But the game was anything but a piece of cake.

"We were struggling the whole game," recalled the coach, "it was only in the fourth quarter we pulled it out."

Ironically, it was the Bengal coach who unlocked the door to the win. Throughout the first three quarters, the Bengals had gone with a zone defense, and had succeeded in at least hobbling the Belleville offense. Slightly behind, the Bengals switched to a man-to-man defense to try and force enough turnovers to gain ground on the Bellgirls.

## Kearny meet is tomorrow

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The Savastano brothers then proceeded to turn the tide and bring the match home with victories in two close contests.

Joe Savastano, 158, decided Dave Rathman, 10-8, and Mark Savastano, downed Rick Plumetti, 7-5, for a twin triumph. D'Alessandro called the wins the turning point of the meet.

Big Bernie DalCortivo continued his winning ways by beating Bill O'Brien, 8-2. "We clearly felt Bernie had the upper hand from the start," the Blue-Gold mentor said.

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# business news

## Provident launches new account service

A unique, trend-setting banking service called "Direct Account" has been unveiled today at Provident, New Jersey's oldest mutual savings bank. Depositors opening a "Direct Account," described as the most exciting account "since checking," will receive a genuine Cross pen free.

A new, innovative approach to family banking, Direct Account offers card holders extraordinary benefits and services, such as unlimited personal checking without charge when a \$700 savings balance is maintained, 5 1/4% dividends a year on savings balances, bank by phone convenience and bill payer services.

Other services and benefits extended to account holders include a Direct Account identification card, personalized free gift checks, notary public services, free Barclays travelers checks, automatic transfer of funds between checking and savings, convenient direct deposit of salary, dividends, Social Security and other checks. The account also makes provision for monthly payments of Provident mortgage and installment loans.

One of the money saving benefits of Direct Account is an extra 1/3 percent per annum off the regular Provident installment loan rate when automatic monthly repayments are authorized.

Kenneth F.X. Albers, president of the Provident Savings Bank, described the Direct Account as "a dramatically new way to conduct family banking. Young people are particularly impressed by the time and money saving features of this new account."

He added, "For the first time, customers can select from a wide variety of convenient options, thereby allowing Direct Account to perform as few or as many services as wanted."

To pave the way for the utmost in customer convenience, Provident offers an ever-increasing number of optional services available at a small additional charge to account holders: As a result, customers can pay bills, mortgages, charge accounts, installment loans and arrange for automatic overdraft loans all by telephone. By just dialing Provident's toll free number in New Jersey (800) 742-2800, any time of the day or night, 7 days a week, account holders can transact business without standing in line or visiting the bank.

Direct Account offers the best features of both savings and checking accounts and provides the holders with the means of using them to the fullest extent. With Direct Account,

## Chamber greets two new members

Harry French, Executive Director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, has announced the group welcomes as a new member, The Provident Savings Bank, 208-218 Washington Avenue, Leonard Calandrino, manager, and Michael Pontiac, 645 Washington Avenue, Michael Juliano, manager.

The chamber has also thanked all those who contributed toward the cost of the Santa Claus parade and the Christmas lights. The group is still short about \$200 to meet the cost of electricity and announced assistance to pay the bill would be appreciated.

The Belleville Chamber is also looking for jobs for the Westinghouse workers in town who will be unemployed when the plant closes. Anyone with information on jobs available is asked to call Robert Bostater, 465-0222.

The next Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance is already being planned for October 29. Aaron Cohen is chairman of the gala which is only eight months away.

## Fake prescription, Rx: 60 days jail

A Newark man and woman, charged with possession of stolen and forged prescription sheets, received 60 days in jail during January 13 proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court.

David Robert Craig, 22, 22 Madison Street, and Nicola DeLuca, 20, 149 Van Buren Street, both of Newark, were arrested January 11 for possession of stolen and forged prescription sheets from the office of Dr. Carl Maffee.

Judged Salvatore Intiniola imposed the jail terms after the defendants pleaded guilty to the charges. Belleville detectives Barton J. Rossi and Salvatore LoCoco were the complainants in the cases.

All transactions are itemized in one convenient monthly statement. Most importantly, the combination of statement savings and checking affords the customer the opportunity to manage his money with maximum earning efficiency.

A free booklet describing the many advantages of Direct Account is available at Provident's 16 offices in Hudson, Bergen and Essex Counties. Each depositor is insured under membership in the Federal Insurance Corporation. Direct Account is not available to business accounts.

## HEW okays Essex health plan

The Central Essex Health Plan (CEHP), a health maintenance organization, or HMO, designed to serve the health needs of Essex County residents, received formal HEW approval as a "qualified" plan recently to become only the 26th such program in the entire nation and the first in northern New Jersey.

In ceremonies at the CEHP Center on the campus of The Hospital Center at Orange, CEHP's non-profit Board of Trustees witnessed signing of official papers by David A. Connolly, Executive Director.

The occasion marked the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare's blessing of the HMO's program design, structure and fiscal soundness. According to Connolly, "This approval represents the con-

clusion of four years of developmental effort and marks the beginning of greater availability and accessibility of health services for the people of Essex County."

Congratulatory messages on CEHP's success were received from Senator Harrison A. Williams and Congressman Joseph G. Minish.

As an HMO for Essex County, CEHP has many advantages, including the provision of "one-stop" health care for enrolled individual and family members. Virtually all primary care services will be provided. In addition to the various physician services, the CEHP Center includes facilities for EKG testing, lab sampling, chest X-rays, health education, vision screening and nutrition counseling.

The one-story, 14,000-square-

foot CEHP Center will house the primary care staff, including physicians specializing in internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, general surgery and support personnel. The Plan will offer enrolled members comprehensive, pre-paid health benefits that cover even their routine visits to the CEHP Center, thereby encouraging regular examinations and enhancing opportunities for preventive medical care. Preventive medicine is the core of the health maintenance organization's concept.

Edward Courville of Glen Ridge, CEHP chairman, said "We believe that this alternative to health care will help stabilize the long-run health costs for the working man or woman and their families."

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