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# the Belleville times/news

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## Trustees ponder school construction

By JOSEPH RYAN

Construction of a new wing for Belleville High School, to facilitate the transfer of the ninth grade there, was discussed plan was one of many options discussed by members of the Board of Education Monday night. The plan was one of many options discussed by the Schoolers in their ongoing debates on the future of classes at the junior high school.

Board president Matthew Pica ordered the pricing of preliminary plans for the proposed wing for use in applying for federal public works funds for the project. If the Trustees approved the plans, application could be made for federal grants expected to be awarded this spring.

Belleville High School principal Raymond Smith told the Schoolers at the meeting that adding the ninth graders to the BHS enrollment would necessitate double sessions or one 11 period day requiring an additional 12 classrooms. "We don't have any room right now," Smith said.

Dr. John Greed, superintendent of schools, agreed with Smith's assessment of the crowded conditions. "I think we've got 200 more students than we ought to have now. It's not a functional school for 14 to 15 hundred," Dr. Greed said.

Board member Lawrence Schwartz told the Trustees, "I think its paramount we get the ninth grade up there (to the high school) as soon as possible."

Schwartz mentioned a "socialological problem" at the junior high and added, "I'd rather see the seventh grade go back to the elementary system, if we can't get the ninth graders to the high school."

Dr. Greed told the Schoolers he'd like to see the Board go for a referendum for 12 to 14 classrooms for the senior high, "before we move anything." The superintendent said the transfer of the seventh graders to the elementary system would be his second choice if the ninth grade transfer was not adopted.

Courses offered in the system came under some fire when Board member Richard Mahmarian said, "We have two schools that are being chocked with too

Please see "Seventh" on page 3.



## Santiglia takes crown

By MIKE COREY

Winning the New Jersey State Junior Miss competition at Cherry Hill February 5 has not changed Belleville High School senior Susan Santiglia's lifestyle very much.

"I'm a lot busier with speaking engagements and personal appearances," admitted Susan, "but basically all the attention really hasn't had too much of an effect on me."

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Santiglia of 43 Overhill Road was selected to represent the state of New Jersey in the national finals of the junior miss competition to be held in Mobile Alabama this spring.

"The entire experience is a lot of fun and hard work," said the contest winner, "and in fact the event itself has been run on a very high level."

The state Junior Miss is chosen from among 22 county finalists and the contestants are judged on the basis of youth

fitness, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, scholastic achievement and personal interviews with a selected panel of judges.

Susan's journey to Cherry Hill for the state finals included a trip to a taping of the Mike Douglas TV show in Philadelphia and a tour of the Echelon Mall, the largest concentrated shopping center on the eastern seaboard.

"The week was unique," admitted Susan, "and the host families in Cherry Hill were very nice." Each of the participating contestants stayed in the private homes of various people in the local community of the supporting town.

The Belleville resident is scheduled to leave for Mobile, April 27, for two weeks of rehearsals, tours, interviews and appearances in preparation for the grand finale, the selection of the 1977 national Junior Miss.

Susan has mixed emotions about the pageant life she has been living since winning the Essex County crown in Nutley High School auditorium on December 5.

"I'll be thrilled if I win," remarked the junior miss, "and relieved if I lose."

The state contest champ was also the recipient of the Breck Hairstyling Award, which includes a \$100 scholarship, along with being named the most talented entry of the pageant for her performance of the Musetta Waltz from the La Boheme opera by Puccini.

Please see "Mobile" on page 3.

### Junior Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santiglia of 43 Overhill Road display the Essex County trophy presented their daughter Susan (lower right) after being chosen the Essex County Junior Miss. The Belleville High senior was selected to represent New Jersey in the national finals earlier this month and is scheduled to travel to Alabama to compete in April.

## Public works fund meeting is hopeful

Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Rocco Saletta returned from Washington, D.C. last week optimistic about Belleville's chances for a public works grant when the next bill is passed.

The two Commissioners represented the town at a meeting with Commerce Department officials last Wednesday to seek funding for North Jersey cities that were by-passed in the first allotments.

Mayors from Union City, Guttenberg, Kearny, Weehawken, West New York, North Arlington, and Fairview were also present at the session arranged with the capital officials by Bruno As-

sociates. Bruno, a public relations firm, prepared Belleville's and the other town's applications for federal assistance from the Economic Development Administration. All the towns missed out on the first funding and the representatives met in the capital to protest the oversight.

"It was very enlightening," Public Safety Commissioner Saletta said after the trip. "A lot of the inequities were brought out by the officials."

The inequities included the exclusion of Belleville's request, while resort towns, such as Palm Springs, California,

Please see "Union" on page 3.

### Testimonial Dinner

The Essex County VFW honored those members who have donated a gallon or more of blood to veteran's hospitals over the past year, Saturday night at the Fountain Restaurant. Pictured (l-r) are Pat D'Angeli, Phyllis Lombardi, Essex County Council Commander Ed Fisher and his wife Patricia, and Fourth District Commander of New Jersey Richard Heller.

## Citizens won't demand government change plan

The Citizens' Union will not be ready to recommend a government change in Belleville until the group has studied the issue, according to the association's president, Angelo Veneziano.

Following a general meeting of the membership last week, Veneziano said

further investigation of types of municipal governments would, "determine what is best for the town."

"It's incumbent upon every taxpayer to learn the secret intricacies of municipal government," Veneziano added. "The problem in many communities is the apathy of the public. If people know what is going on and why, they would take a more active interest in their government, which would certainly do no harm."

The group is currently interested in evaluating the budgets of the Town Commissioners, according to Veneziano. The citizen's leader said Mayor Marotti has submitted a copy of the Parks Department budget to the group and Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore has promised hers will be ready soon, Veneziano said.

"We haven't heard from the other three commissioners," the union's leader said. "As soon as we do, we'll conduct our studies and make recommendations based on facts we can discover."

According to Veneziano, the Citizens' Union will attempt to "ascertain whether or not the administrations are utilizing complete austerity in running the

Please see "Palm" on page 3.



## Inside

### CMHS report

The task force appointed to study the Community Mental Health Center has released its completed report. It recommends continued support for the clinic and is featured on page 9.

### Bellboy champs

First year coach Gene D'Alessandro has piloted the mighty matmen to their third Big Ten title in a row. The triumphant details are on page 11.

Business news	2	Obituaries	10
Classified	16-19	School news	20
Dining guide	19	School page	21
Editorials	4	Social news	6
Letters	4	Sports	11

# business news

## Board of Realtors elects Bal president

Lionel Bal was recently elected president of the Board of Realtors, Bloomfield, Nutley, Glen Ridge, and Belleville for the year 1977.



Lionel Bal

Bal is a graduate of State College, Trenton, and was awarded a Master's Degree from Columbia University. As a faculty member in the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University for more than 25 years, he has taught Real Estate, Appraising, Insurance, and related subjects.

Bal entered the U.S. Army during W.W. II and served in the European Theater of Operations. After 32 years of service in the Army Reserve as a Civil Affairs Officer, he retired with Rank of Colonel.

Bal entered the Real Estate Business after leaving the Active Military Service. As a member of the Board of Realtors he has served on numerous committees and as Board President in 1970.

The new president operates a Real Estate Business in Nutley.

## IRS explains new tax code

For the first time, taxpayers filing the Short Form 1040A will have to figure their standard deduction and exemptions, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

The need for the added computations stems from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 which provides for a tax table to be used by all taxpayers having taxable incomes of \$20,000 or less, the IRS explained.

To determine taxable income for 1976, individuals subtract the standard deduction, and the number of exemptions to which they are entitled times \$750, from their income. The tax table for 1976 and future years is based on the individual's taxable income and marital status. Previously, those who filed Form 1040A used tables that took into account the standard deduction and number of exemptions to which the taxpayer was entitled.

The IRS said single persons are entitled to a minimum standard deduction of \$1,700, while married couples filing joint returns may take \$2,100. The maximum standard deduction is 16 percent of total income, to a top of \$2,400 for single persons, and \$2,800 for married individuals filing joint returns, according to the IRS.

In claiming exemptions, taxpayers are entitled to an exemption for themselves, their spouses (unless they file separate returns), and their dependents. In addition, taxpayers may take an extra exemption for blindness or being 65 years old or older for themselves and for their spouses who qualify for the extra exemptions, if filing a joint return, the IRS said.

The 1040A tax package contains step-by-step instructions for taxpayers on preparing their tax returns. Taxpayers also can obtain additional information by requesting free IRS publications by using the order blank provided in their tax package.

## More consumers are leasing cars

Inflation is causing the consumer to learn a lesson from big business when it comes to leasing the family automobile instead of purchasing it outright.

According to Allen Pontiac, — the local Pontiac Dealer, the average customer is a candidate for a leased car.

"With greater demands on the consumer's dollar for increased college tuitions, rising cost of housing and other day-to-day living expenses, leasing is becoming more appealing."

The number of cars leased by consumers has grown from 290,000 in 1964, the first year that figures are available, to well over one million last year. In dollar terms, leasing revenues totaled over \$3 billion in 1975, compared with \$320 million in 1964, which is a record increase of 845 percent.

One out of every seven cars rolling off U.S. assembly lines today is slated for lease-rental service. This compares with under four percent some 12 years ago.

The Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Pontiac Dealers Association projects that by 1980 almost 20 percent of all cars will be acquired on a lease basis.

A spokesman for Allen stressed the profile of the car buyer is changing. "The consumer is not as strongly motivated by pride of ownership as before. The public is becoming conscious of leasing products and paying only for that portion of the car, which actually is used."

"Since cars are usually leased on a two-or three-year basis, the consumer may want to pay only for the time he has used the vehicle plus the depreciation factor and in many instances he doesn't have to worry

about a trade-in," the spokesman added.

"Consumers who lease cars are also finding that their monthly payments sometimes are lower than what they would have been on an installment purchase plan. There are also state sales tax savings with a leased car. Instead of paying tax on the entire sales price of a car, the lessee pays tax only on the monthly lease payment."

"Another consideration for leasing is that increasing service and maintenance costs are major concerns of car buyers. Customers can shift maintenance responsibility to the lessor by writing a maintenance contract with the leasing company — whether maintenance is a part of their lease contract or not."

In reviewing the outlook for leasing, Allen forecast that, "while leasing is not for everyone, it looms as a major segment of the business in the future and it would pay for the consumer to check with his local dealer and make comparisons between a lease and a buy—it is just possible that in the next decade, ownership of cars might just become a little old-fashioned."

Allen Pontiac is located at 645 Washington Avenue.

## Blue Shield marks record participation

Blue Shield of New Jersey, the nonprofit medical-surgical plan which serves more than half the population of the state, in 1976 achieved the greatest number of "participating physicians" in its 34 year history. The 10,000 participating physicians are those who have signed agreements to provide paid-in-full benefits at less than their usual fees for eligible services to low and middle income subscribers.

This is a program called "service benefits." It is this feature which makes Blue Shield unique from commercial insurance carriers.

Blue Shield, in cooperation with the State Department of Insurance, in 1976 launched a public relations and advertising program explaining the service benefits program in order to encourage more subscribers to take advantage of the benefits. One-third of the plan's subscribers are covered by the Series 500 Fee program and are eligible for service benefits when the husband-wife income is below \$7,500. The other two-thirds of the subscribers are covered by either the Series 750 Fee program, which has a \$12,000 husband-wife income eligibility level, or the Usual, Customary or Reasonable (UCR) Fee program for which all subscribers, no matter how high the income, are eligible for paid-in-full benefits when care is rendered by participating physicians.

In a continuing health education program, Blue Shield made available to organizations films and booklets on the subjects of alcoholism, drug abuse, and suicide.

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# opinion

## Rickover praises Minish

Admiral H.G. Rickover recently had an occasion to make some comments about our Congressman, Joseph Minish. Admiral Rickover is not a politician. He is one of the most respected men of our military establishment — perhaps in the same esteem as the late President Dwight Eisenhower.

Admiral Rickover was able to talk about Congressman Minish in a manner that we would like to have done were we endowed with the eloquence of Rickover. However, we want to share with our readers Rickover's opinion of Joe Minish — the extraordinary public official.

On January 4, 1977, Admiral Rickover said of Joe Minish: "I would like to say a few words about my good friend, Congressman Joseph Minish."

"He is a man who knows where he stands on every question of life and affairs to an unusual degree. He has a warm heart and gift for friendship. He is one of those beings whose pace of life is faster and more intense than the ordinary. He is a sincere patriot; a wise, grave, sober-minded statesman; and a gay brilliant, loyal lovable being. He remains inflexibly attached to first principles. He rarely traduces men's motives; he sometimes regards their decisions as foolish or founded on inadequate information."

"His chief virtue is courage; and to brave men most things can be forgiven. Another virtue of importance is 'honor.' When presented before the bar of history men will have to answer the question whether in a crisis they acted honorably."

"The single, central organizing principle of his moral and intellectual universe is a strong and

comprehensive and historical imagination."

"He knows a great deal about the Renegotiation Board, and far more than most of the so-called experts in this field. He has been in the vanguard of those farsighted members of Congress dedicated to protecting the public interest in this field."

"I am particularly grateful to him for the unfailing support he has given to our efforts to protect the Government's interests. For this, the United States owes him a debt of gratitude."

"It was his committee which held special hearings in 1975 to bring into focus the need for strengthening the Renegotiation Board."

"He permits nothing to deter him from doing his duty to the United States."

"In the business of government, any movement from hideous to bad is progress, from hideous to fair is spectacular. And Congressman Minish has done more than his share to achieve the spectacular for us."

"He does not agree with many of our pseudo-intellectuals who are drowning in their own words and suffocating in their own decisions."

"He thinks that knowledge is preferable to ignorance; human sympathy more valuable than ideology. That in spite of the recent triumphs of science, men have not changed much, and in consequence we must still try to learn from history."

"Future generations will, I am sure, remember him above all for what he has done to preserve our heritage than for anything else."

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Cops and firemen need arbitration

The New Jersey Assembly last week killed legislation adopted by the Senate which would have given police and firemen the right to binding arbitration should contract talks reach an impasse.

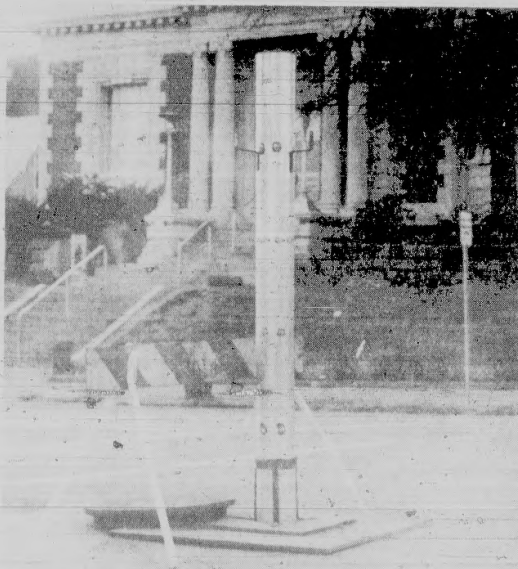
Is it a rank injustice to deny police and firemen the right to a final impartial decision concerning their wage demands?

As things are now, state laws require police and firemen to negotiate with the governing body. If there is an impasse, the problem is forwarded to a state commission which only can

recommend. The recommendation can be accepted or rejected by the governing body and it can impose a settlement on its own terms and conditions. This procedure is manifestly unfair, leading to all kinds of community relation problems.

Binding arbitration is the obvious answer and why the New Jersey Assembly and municipal officials cannot see the fairness of this doctrine is beyond us.

*Frank A. Orechio*



**Future shock** — No those tubular type objects seen around Belleville aren't from another planet. They're actually heating and ventilation ducts constructed by the telephone company for their crews working below the street.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The flap over the disclosure of the Governor's student daughter using a state-owned car and credit card for her personal use in the Nation's capital where she is a college student, has raised more than a few eyebrows and given the opponents of the Governor more bricks to clutter him with, especially in view of his feeble excuse that he didn't know anything about it because his wife assigns the state cars used by the family.

Many of the old line political pros, who are seemingly made of sterner stuff, took a dim view of Byrne's pretext as an evidence of weakness, since it left the impression he was trying to shift the blame on his wife.

Many legislators don't buy the reluctance to discuss information about the incident on the basis of security reasons. Some regard it as camouflage covering up and even hint at the possibility of abuse of executive power to influence the State Police concerning the refusal to provide records because "they are privileged information." A few of the salons feel that they, being the elected representatives of the people, have a right to demand and investigate all phases of just how these state owned vehicles are allocated and used, even suggesting that the legislature should have a hand in the issuance and approval of the use of these cars.

We agree. There seems to be too many loopholes and patinae prerogatives at the top that we little people have to pay for to provide comfort, convenience, pomp and circumstance for the aristocratic patter and behavior of top government figures. President Carter is right, there is no place for such imperious arrogance by public officials in a democracy. They should regard themselves merely as servants of the public.

When the day's grow longer and some of winter's snow shows signs of melting as the closing days of February near, hopes of an early Spring arrival are nurtured and a burst of new activity appears. Baseball training camps burgeon in warmer climes while politicians, especially in a gubernatorial election year, display feverish activity to latch onto the coattails of a likely winner.

This is the year there will be a wide selection of prospective candidates for the room at the top, Morion. While playing coy, everyone knows Byrne, the unpopular income tax Governor, will run for reelection in the hopes the home tax rebates scheduled to be received just before the June primary election will gain him the nomination in a bitter fight. We don't think he can make it.

Jersey City's Mayor Jordan has his hat in the ring and can expect strong support from State Democratic Chairman Senator Dugan from his home county who broke with Byrne over policy disputes, although he backed the Governor last time. Congressman Roe from Passaic County may be another prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, while perhaps the strongest and most likely candidate to come out on top is former Labor Commissioner Joe Hoffman, another former ally of Byrne who couldn't see eye to eye with Miser (a name he might best get used to soon) Byrne. That won't close the field though. There may be more.

The Republicans seeing the light at the end of the tunnel that has had them buried, now, because of Byrne's weakness, feel they have a good-shot at the top spot. That means a wide field will of candidates for the brass ring as they ride the GOP merry-go-round. Already aboard are Essex County's Assemblyman Tom Kean and State Senator Ray Bateman from Somerset County. Other probable contenders are Congressman Rinaldo and just possibly federal Judge Fred Lacey who is in a bind over what he should do, stay on as a judge or doff judicial robes and run for Governor with the strong support of New Jersey's GOP dayer, U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case, who sponsored Lacey for the U.S. attorney's post and then for the federal judiciary.

## Letters

### Salt committees suggested

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Belleville, I would like to express my thorough disgust about the neglected ice conditions on Sunday, February 6.

It seems that after a fairly warm Saturday, and a bitter cold Sunday, the melted snow turned Dawson Street and the vicinity into a skating rink for cars and pedestrians. Ever since the second snow storm, when people began expressing their wrath over the neglected conditions, the Department of Public Works has done a fairly competent job. But where were those screaming yellow trucks on Sunday, February 6, 1977? The ice doesn't melt any faster on Sundays!

I also feel that there should be someone at the Town Hall at all times. In attempting to call the Town Hall either before 8 in the morning or on a Sunday, no one will answer. It is horrifying to know that the Commissioners, as public servants, are not at the disposal of the citizens for any emergency or crisis that may occur.

In addition to calling the Town Hall, about the icy conditions I also called my district leader who chalked the situation off as "It's Sunday and they won't come out." The Belleville Police Department also stated the same sentence, while adding that they did notify the department.

I understand that there is a lot of town to cover, and the qualifications for being a "salter" allows for a minimum of workers; so, perhaps if the citizens of each street could organize a salting committee of their own, with salt

provided by the town the citizens could save some money, a sense of community could be established, as well as the grand assurance that "Ms. Mary V. Senator and the Salters" would be free to enjoy their lovely Sunday dinners, without anyone getting hurt on the ice by car, or foot.

Ms. Susan V. Cowan  
39 Dawson Street  
Belleville

### Town Hall temp brings some heat

To the Editor:

Why not a happy medium? I went to the Town Hall to pay my real estate taxes Friday, January 28, around 4 p.m., and the place was stifling hot. For the short time I was there it was really very uncomfortable. It was a pleasure to go out into the freezing weather outside.

Where on the other hand, I recall attending commission meetings in the summer and the air conditioners were on so cold the people were close to shivering.

They don't care at all how they waste fuel, energy and most of all, the taxpayers money.

These are only two examples besides many others they could cut down on and make it easier for the poor people who simply cannot meet another tax rise.

Stella Draghi  
486 Franklin Ave.  
Belleville

## PLAY REVIEW

### 'West Side Story' done with talent

By JOHN JURICH

The Family Playhouse production of "West Side Story" which opened Friday night at the Playhouse on 28 Brookline Ave. was an enjoyable version of one of the classics of American musical theater.

The show has so much going for it on paper that it would be hard for it to fail in performance. There are Stephen Sondheim's strikingly clever lyrics and Leonard Bernstein's memorable music. Several of "West Side Story's" numbers ("Tonight," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty," "Somewhere") have become standards, songs instantly recognized by even the most casual of theater-goers.

There is the show's Romeo and Juliet story, set this time on the violent playgrounds of New York City. While two gangs tumble to decide territorial boundaries, a native boy, Tony, and a Puerto Rican girl, Maria, cross the divide and fall in love.

Eventually, the machismo disease strikes the usually sensible Tony, and in a gang fight he stabs Maria's brother. The Tony and Maria affair ends soon after with Tony's melodramatic death.

Friday night, the Family Playhouse cast, directed by Ray Napolitano, demonstrated individual and collective talent.

Edwin Morrison (Tony) delighted the nearly full house with his light, high tenor. The vivacious Mary Reynolds (Maria) sang in an expressive soprano voice and brought a touch of comedy to her role.

Bob Strauch as the neuter teacher, Glad Hand; Kathy Leonardo who played the tomboy Jet, Anybodies, and Cary Tinfow as Tony's sidekick, Riff, were all big audience pleasers.

Other members of the large cast sang equally well and handled the intricate dance routines gracefully. Credit should also go the show's choreographer, Kathy Thomas.

Helen Steblecki's sets were suitably stark, and the lighting was effective, very red and eerie. The orchestra, which consisted of two pianos, bass and large, one-man percussion section, played about flawlessly.

The most amusing part of Friday's "West Side Story" occurred after Chino (Marc Cohen of Nutley) startled the audience by shooting Tony. As Tony lay dying in his lover's arms, he continued in the best operatic tradition to sing full throttle while Maria sobbed and the audience chuckled. It was a good ending to an entertaining evening.

"West Side Story" will be at the Playhouse the next two weekends through February 27. Performances are scheduled Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Adult tickets are \$4, children's are \$3.50 and they can be purchased at the door.

the Belleville  
times/news



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**Clean up**—Neighborhood youngsters pitch in to help dispose of the puddle caused by the melting snow. Residents on the block contacted the Belleville Department of Public Works about the problem last summer and are still awaiting action. (see accompanying story)



**Local flooding**—Mary Ann Stilton of 62 Naples Street demonstrated the four-inch depth of the water in front of her home. The flooding is caused by the uneven contour of the road. Her house, located just seven feet from the curb, is flooded each time a car travels along the one way street.

## Color guard troop helped by Jaycees

At their February meeting the Belleville Jaycees voted unanimously to sponsor Belleville's newest Color Guard. The Los Diablos recently won first place at the continental show in Matawan, N.J. The Jaycees are proud of these fine young people, and hope the town supports them.

The guest speaker of the evening was Michael Monetti a CPA from Belleville. Monetti spoke on the new State Income Tax and the Federal Income Tax. His talk was helpful to all members that attended the meeting.

# De Angelis

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Effective Thursday Feb. 17 - Monday Feb. 21

## Cold weather caused local streets strife

Freezing temperatures and above average snowfall this winter have caused many Belleville residents concern over the potholes and flooding occurring in the streets as the ice melts.

"Many people are not aware we have been denied state funds to help us with both the flooding and pothole problem here," said Belleville Commissioner of Public Works Mary Senatore.

Monday the town was given six men through the federal emergency unemployment program in order to help with the clean up operation in Belleville. The men, subsidized by the federal government, were out on the streets Tuesday filling holes with the asphalt the Public Works officials said.

## Senatore group wears the green

The Mary Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will observe St. Patrick's Day with its third annual Irish Night at the Chandelier Restaurant, Belleville, on March 16. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will begin the festivities at 7:30 p.m. Frank Carragher is chairman of this year's gala and George Mitchell is co-chairman.

"When the state allocates the money, more projects will be completed that have been promised but until then we can't do anything if we don't have the funds," stated commissioner Senatore.

## Brotherhood dance for health service

The ninth annual Brotherhood Dance of St. Mary's Council #2346 Knights of Columbus and the Nutley Masonic Lodge will be held at the Knights' new, expanded meeting hall at 150 Chestnut St. Saturday, February 26.

Tickets are available from members of the dance committees of both organizations and are priced at \$15 a couple.

All profits from the dance will be donated to the Community Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, formerly the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic.

Music will be provided by a quartet led by Frank Marano, and a buffet supper will be served.

For tickets or information call Bob Luhrs at 667-9114 or Chuck Appel at 667-1430.

## Historical society details dinner

The Belleville Historical Society is holding its Fifth Annual Dinner on Friday evening, February 25, at Christ Episcopal Church Washington Avenue and Essex Street at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.00 per person. Anyone wishing to attend please call Viola Mitchell at 759-8361.

The Rev. B. Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church will be the principle speaker.

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# Cheese, tortillas and Roots

## BITS AND PIECES.

I function in the morning but I lay no claims to being awake. Reaching into the refrigerator Tuesday a.m., I emerged with what I thought was a tub of margarine and found, when I opened it, that what I had was the cheese for spaghetti which I buy fresh grated from Paul and keep in an empty container. I spilled a bit on the kitchen floor in my confusion and was quite amazed when one of the resident felines, spurning a bowl of leftover cereal and milk, merrily lapped up the Parmesan or Romano or whatever. I've harbored cats with weird tastes in food but this takes the cake.

DEFINITION of a good friend: one who lends you her \$12.50 copy of "Roots" to read before she has read it herself. Great

book, all 600 and some pages and well worth the reading.

When my New Mexican daughter-in-law was with us, she made tacos for supper one night, much to the delight of the twins who thought they were marvelous and wanted to eat the leftover ones for breakfast the next morning. Settled for lunch instead. Judi used her mother's recipe for flour tortillas which I reproduce here for you to try. 3 cups flour, 1 and a half teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 cup or a little more warm water. Roll as thin as you like and cook on a hot, oiled griddle. They reminded me of the potato scones I had a kid which my mother bought at the Scotch bakery.

ERIN, MY YOUNGEST daughter and

the last of the line, came downstairs *Valentin's Day* with her present for mama: a yellow purse from the dress-up box containing a chocolate heart she had bought with part of her allowance, five pennies, a rock and three pretty sea shells she had been saving since last summer. It ranks right up there with the nicest presents I have ever received.

Walked into the Sun office the other day and my boss handed me a nifty little booklet entitled "How to Get Along With People and Get Ahead in Your Job." It consists of 70 questions ranging from (1) When someone asks for your help or advice, do you give it grudgingly as though you were doing a favor? to (70) Do you try to imitate other people? It also promises that you cannot fail to improve yourself if

you will answer the questions honestly and follow the recommendations, I'll answer and I'll follow and I'm still wondering if he was trying to tell me something!

TAKING GAVIN to the library the other day, we passed the bank at the corner of Chestnut Street just as the guard was taking down the Bicentennial flag. The two of us spent a couple of minutes remembering all the fun the family had during the nation's 200th birthday celebration, thanks mainly to the local people who went to so much trouble to organize events and celebrations. Please, please, please don't submit color photographs for publication in either paper. They won't be used and unless you have paid \$1, they will not be returned either. Think black and white when you think of pictures for us.

## Helen's Thing

By Helen Maguire



Together — Learn to bake or broil main dish meats, casseroles and desserts in the oven at one time. The spicy fragrance is terrific.

## Engagement is told of Laura Lopomo to Angela Cunha

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lopomo of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura to Angela Cunha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cunha of Newark.

An engagement party for family and friends was given January 16 at Michele's, Garfield.

Miss Lopomo is a senior at Belleville High School. Mr. Cunha is an alumnus of Aqueada Aueiro, Portugal.

The wedding will be held August 28.

## Stork Club

Michael V. Scaglione

A second child, a son, Michael Vincent was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scaglione of Bloomfield January 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 9 ozs. He joins Kenny, 3.

Mrs. Scaglione is the former Carol Valvano daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Valvano of 32 Fairview Place. Mr. Scaglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Scaglione of Bloomfield, is in quality control with Klopman Industries, Rockledge.

Rita M. Esposito

A second child, a daughter, Rita Margaret was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Esposito of 415 Greylock Parkway January 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 7 ozs. She joins Carmine Gerard, 14 months.

Mrs. Esposito is the former Peggy Leppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leppert of Belleville. Mr. Esposito, son of Mrs. Carmine Esposito of Belleville, is chairman of the science department at Bloomfield South Junior High School.

## Janis Tufo graduate of Barbizon School

Janis Tufo of 87 Bremond Street graduated recently from the Barbizon School of Modeling, Montclair, at ceremonies attended by her parents and brother, Gary. The students modeled four outfits of their own and received diplomas.

## Nutley Juniors Chinese Auction Set for March 4

The Nutley Junior Woman's Club will hold a Chinese Auction March 4 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Church Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Essex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Federated Charities, (charities supported by the Woman's Club Federation.)



Genevieve Cervo — Joseph Calabrese

## Troth has been announced of Miss Cervo, J.F. Calabrese

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cervo of 87 Joramelon Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve to Joseph F.

Calabrese of 83 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville.

The troth will be made known formally next Sunday at a party at Knights of Columbus, Kenilworth.

Miss Cervo, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Sportswear by Pronto, East Rutherford.

Mr. Calabrese, also a Belleville High School graduate, is with the Michael Hugh Computer System Division of Automatic Data Processing, Clifton.

The wedding will be held September 16, 1978.

Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned in winter. Spring flowering shrubs are the most beautiful when they assume their natural form. This can be accomplished by pruning the plants during the winter. With the foliage off the plants you can see the framework and make better decisions about what to leave and what to remove. You also, have more time to do a better job since no other garden operations demand your attention, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Some home gardeners still hold to the idea that winter pruning will spoil the flowering effect of the plants. This is true if too much of the flowering surface is removed. However, there will always be old, weak wood with a few flower buds. This wood can more readily be pruned in winter and its removal will not alter the effect of the plants in bloom that much. In fact, it will increase the vigor of the plants, advises Mr. Munk.

## Cruelty to animals warrants summons

The Nutley Animal League has received some cruelty complaints about pets left out in the cold.

Animals cannot be left out for long periods of time without proper shelter. Statutes 4-22-17c and 4-22-26c clearly state that anyone having custody as owners or otherwise must provide pet with shelter and protect it from the weather.

Nutley's dog wardens can issue summons to people not complying with the statutes.

The Nutley Animal League requests the public to cooperate.

If someone sees an animal left outside without shelter and does not want to speak to his neighbor himself, he should call Nutley's dog wardens, the Associated Humane Society, 124 Evergreen Avenue, Newark, 243-5060.

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## Spiced Chicken, Bread Pudding Make Delicious Oven Duo

Cook all foods for each meal in one area. It is one of the food-saving suggestions of the country's utility companies. For instance, Oven Baked Spiced Orange Chicken and Anise Bread Pudding (both recipes from the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association) make a delicious duo which can be cooked at the same time in a moderate oven in about an hour's time.

Don't peek in the oven unnecessarily. It is another advisory, no matter how aromatic is the redolence of the cinnamon, ginger, garlic, pepper and anise which drifts from its interior. The average meat loaf, seasoned to your taste, takes about an hour in a moderate oven so do big-baking potatoes or winter squash. Gingerbread can be done at the same temperature, but should be removed after about 40 minutes.

It is to be a broiler menu, par-broil fresh or frozen vegetables, dab with butter and sprinkle lightly with herbs, paprika, onion or garlic salt and finish by slipping the vegetables into the broiler right along with the meat. If or instance, fish fillets spread with mayonnaise and paprika can broil alongside of tomato halves topped with oregano and cheese and sliced zucchini and mushrooms sprinkled with olive oil and basil. If there's still room, pop in sliced banana halves sprinkled with sugar, allspice and butter.

Oven Baked Spiced Orange Chicken 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate

1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon bottled grated orange peel 1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper 3 pounds chicken parts

In a small saucepan melt butter; add orange juice, salt, garlic powder, cinnamon, orange peel, sugar, ginger and black pepper; mix well. Place chicken pieces skin-side down on a rack in a foil-lined shallow-baking

pan. Brush generously with sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Turn chicken; brush generously with sauce. Bake until chicken is fork-tender and golden brown, about 30 minutes longer, brushing occasionally with sauce. YIELD: 4 portions

Anise Bread Pudding 3 eggs 5 tablespoons sugar, divided 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 2 cups self bread cubes 1-1/2 cups diced peeled apples 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon anise seed, crushed 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract 1 tablespoon sesame seed

In a medium bowl beat 2 egg yolks with 1 whole egg (save whites for later use), 3 tablespoons of the sugar and salt. In a medium saucepan scald milk; stir into egg yolk mixture. Add bread cubes, apples, butter, anise seed and vanilla extract; mix well. Pour into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Place casserole in a large baking pan. In the larger pan, pour hot water to come 1-inch from top of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until a knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean, about 1 hour. Remove casserole from oven and from pan of hot water. Increase oven temperature to hot (400 F.). Beat reserved egg white until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar; beat until stiff but not dry. Spoon on top of pudding, spreading to edge of casserole. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Return casserole to oven; bake until meringue is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. YIELD: 4 portions.

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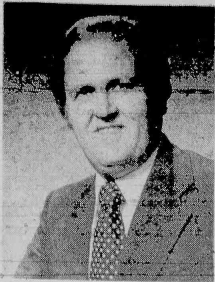
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Robert J. Gaul

## Gaul named veep by bank

Robert J. Gaul, Jr., an assistant vice president of Provident Savings Bank, has been promoted to vice president.

A native of Edgewater, Mr. Gaul attended Epiphany Grammar School in Cliffside Park and graduated from Saint Michael's High School, Union City. Upon graduation he joined the First Jersey National Bank as a career banking officer. He served the institution for 17 years starting as a teller and held several administrative positions including branch manager.

Gaul attended the American Institute of Banking and joined Republic National Bank of New York as operations branch manager. He held that post for three years prior to joining the Provident in 1971.

In June of 1975, Gaul became the first officer of the Provident to graduate from the Graduate School of Savings Banks at Brown University, sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. As vice president he will now serve as branch coordinator and have responsibility for the overall operation of all 16 Provident offices in Hudson, Bergen and Essex Counties.

Gaul endeared himself to thousands of senior citizens by directing, supervising and acting as Master of Ceremonies for Provident's Free Senior Citizens Movie Program which has entertained more than 75,000 Senior Citizens in Hudson County since 1973.

## Argieri passes recruit training

Marine Private John L. Argieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco C. Argieri of 432 Greylock Parkway, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1976 graduate of Belleville Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1976.

## Post offices closed 21st

The Newark Post Office, stations and branches including Belleville and Nutley, will be closed for Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 21, 1977. No regular window or delivery services will be available.

## Larceny suspect sent to Grand Jury

A 28-year-old Newark man, charged with larceny, breaking and entering and possessing burglary tools, waived a probable cause hearing in Belleville Municipal Court Wednesday and will have his case referred to the Essex County Grand Jury.


The suspect was arrested January 20 for possessing a crowbar and screwdriver for the alleged purpose of breaking and entering the premises at 360 Washington Avenue and stealing 216 quarters totaling \$54.

Belleville police officer Louis Pompania was the complainant in the case and Judge Carl Stier presided.

Bail, for the defendant, was set at \$500.

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RCA 19" SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE TV \$318	12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR W/FULL WIDTH FREEZER \$188	36" GAS RANGE W/BANQUET SIZE OVEN \$178	HOTPOINT 2 SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER \$198
QUASAR SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV \$488	HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$238	TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE W/AUTO IGNITION \$188	HOTPOINT PORTABLE/CONVERTIBLE WASHER \$208
25" SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV \$448	HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$278	HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE W/EASY CLEAN OVEN \$198	WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED/4 CYCLE AUTO. WASHER \$228
MAGNAVOX 25" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR CONSOLE \$548	16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR W/AUTO. DEFROST \$328	FULL SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN W/TWIN TIMERS \$268	HOTPOINT 2 SPEED 18 LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER \$248
ADMIRAL 25" SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV \$548	19 CU. FT. FROST FREE SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR \$398	<b>DISHWASHERS</b>	WHIRLPOOL 18 LB. 2 SPEED/3 CYCLE AUTO. WASHER \$258
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G.E. 12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV \$88	182 LB. CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER \$158	HOTPOINT 2 CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER \$198	APARTMENT SIZE PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER \$98
19" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV \$108	10 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER W/REMOVABLE BASKET \$178	<b>STEREOS</b>	HOTPOINT 3 TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC DRYER \$168
	10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER W/FAST FREEZE SHELVES \$178	AM/FM STEREO W/BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER \$68	
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# school page

## Student writers publish 'Emanon'

The BHS literary magazine, Emanon, was distributed at the high school last month and this week's school page is devoted to samples of the students' literary talents.

Members of the creative writing class and their advisor, Arlene McFarland, formulated the magazine.

Students published in the magazine included: Lina Cenero, Grace Ross, Kim Forlenza, John Burfiazzi, Celeste Rinaldi, Jeff Schenke, John Dillon, Donna Zarra,

Kevin Decker, Patricia Connelly, Lisa Caruso, Julia Ranucci, Sharon Roberts, Sue Ralph Gualteri, Sharon Rogers, Cathy Facchino, Thomas Rosamilia, Jo-Ann Chiappinelli, Cheryl Rose, Joanne Santiglia, Laura Goodwin, Janice Manzo, Lydia Damato, Lisa Vitello, Louis Minichini, Susan Santiglia, Nicolas Tamburri, Barbara Giordano, Vincent Matarazzo, Paula Angelilo, Lisa Della Torre, Debbie Ralhart, and Robin Baylock.

## Thoughts in miniature

Peace  
Quiet, harmless  
Glistening, relaxed, glaring  
People strive for it  
Killing, raging, destroying  
Lonely, painful  
War  
By LISA CARUSO

Snow  
Cold white  
Falling, wetting, sticking  
Looks beautiful on the ground  
Sing  
By SHARON ROBERTS

Friendship  
Sincere, together  
Lasting, trusting, growing  
Worth more than almost anything  
Forever  
By TONI SPERDUTO

The snow falls softly  
Like balls of cotton falling  
Children wait to play  
By RALPH GUALTERI

Christmas Eve  
Joy, fun  
Sharing, opening, thanking  
Waiting for time to pass by  
Christmas  
By JULIE RANUCCI

The wind flows briskly  
through the shadowy, dark trees  
on a moonlit night.  
By SUE WHELAN

Ocean  
Uncontrollable, reflective  
Crashing, folding, roaring  
Eternally in motion  
Surf  
By SUZANNE REIMAN

The snow in winter  
Will quickly melt very soon  
And change into spring.  
By SHARON ROGERS

## "Lady Venessa"

By JO ANN CHIAPPINELLI

"It's decided. We will charter the yacht to Bermuda."

"But I'm..."

"Victoria, it's finished. We're leaving next Sunday."

Terrance Horton went down to the docks to charter the yacht. Although he was discouraged, the hard-featured man persisted. Designated time of the Lady Venessa was to be at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Their navigator, Jim, was well experienced and quite confident of himself. This relieved Victoria, making the idea of their trip more relevant.

They boarded the huge ship which had a certain eloquence which resembled a dove. Terrance took their baggage down to their room, then returned to join his wife on the deck. From a distance he watched Victoria's slender shadow quivering in the heat and wondered how she preserved her figure through all their years of marriage, sixteen to be exact.

While Terrance gloated at Victoria's figure, he was startled by Jim's coarse voice interrupting his trend of thought.

"Mr. Horton, there seems to be some trouble, Mr. Horton?"

"Oh, Jim, go ahead. I'm sorry I apparently was day dreaming."

"Yes, Mr. Horton. As I said, there seems to be some difficulty."

"Jim, what is it?"

"Well sir, our two back engines are failing. I don't understand it. Before we left I had our expert mechanics check it over, and they said it was the best baby they had ever seen. I'll have to switch to automatic power since we only have one front engine that is operable."

"Sure, Jim, anything that you feel is right."

"There is only one thing, sir."

"Yes, Jim?"

"I'm really not sure if we have enough power to take us around the Bermuda Triangle, so we'll have to go straight through it."

"We'll try to contact the Coast Guard for help and please, Jim, don't mention this to Victoria."

"Okay, sir."

Jim proceeded to the crow's nest and tried to contact the Coast Guard. "Lady Venessa to U.S. Coast Guard Somerville. Come in please, come in U.S. Coast Guard."

There was no answer, just a dead silence. He continued, but just the same dead silence. He assumed the radio wasn't working because of the failing engines. So once again he told Terrance of their other problem. Jim's only solution was to continue with their trip and take their chances. Terrance took his advice.

While lying on the deck, Victoria felt as if she were a prisoner of the sun. She had a notion something strange was going on. Terrance had been avoiding her. Victoria heard Terrance's fast, nervous footsteps behind her and felt his cold hand wrap around her waist. They both stood gazing into the water. He

noticed the current had a strange circular motion, but before he was able to talk to Jim Victoria began to speak.

"What's happening, Terrance?"

"What do you mean?"

"You and the navigator, Jim, have been chattering and whispering behind my back all day."

"Well, I guess you should know. Our two back engines aren't working and we weren't able to get in touch with the Coast Guard, so we just have to go as far as we can with what we've got until our radio is repaired."

Jim came down to the deck just in time, bailing Terrance out of a further explanation to Victoria. He fixed their attention on a patch of large black clouds. As they drew closer, the clouds and the sea looked like they were one. The current became much stronger and seemed to pull the large ship into its circular motion.

Jim and Terrance continued to try and reach the Coast Guard, but there was no response. They had no hope. Everyone became frantically nervous. As the current grew even stronger, all they could do was wait and hope the mysterious current would cease.

Victoria began to scream at Terrance reminding him of how she told him of the danger of the Bermuda

Triangle. (Victoria had become an expert. She had read every document on the subject.) Terrance gave her a hard slap across the face to break her out of her hysterics and she cried on his shoulder.

Terrance had deep sympathy for her and himself since he knew there was nothing anyone could do. He felt the ship sinking as if the sea and cloud mixture were swallowing them up. As they sank beneath the surface, they struggled for their lives, but something kept pulling them deeper into the funnel-like current. Terrance tried to save his wife, but did not succeed. All he could see was his beautiful wife drowning. He held his life in his hands and he felt the rigid pain of death...

He saw splashes of water running over Victoria and realized she was taking her morning shower. This was Sunday morning. He must go charter the yacht.

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By Ralph C. DeMono



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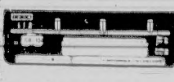
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# CMHS task force recommends support

The Task Force appointed by the Mayors of Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley met on December 3, 1976, and January 2, 1977. Representatives from all three communities explored with the Community Mental Health Services' staff and board members the nature and scope of current operations focusing in the later meetings upon the questions raised by three Mayors and Councils in their special meeting of November 13, 1976. The Task Force was accorded every courtesy and given access to any and all information as requested.

Question 1. Does Community Mental Health Services "duplicate services of other community agencies?"

**Task Force Findings:**  
Community Mental Health Services is the only psychiatric outpatient facility within the geographical area of Belleville, Nutley, and Bloomfield. It is able to offer brief and long term psychotherapy as appropriate for residents of the towns of all ages, including attention to the original commitment of this Agency to children who come with serious emotional or mental problems. Community Mental Health Services guarantees that henceforth the approaches used (whether marital, family, group or individual) will be dictated primarily by the interest and need of the patient and his family and not by a special interest of the Agency. Top priority will be given to working cooperatively with other community agencies making referrals, e.g. (Public Schools, Project Self-Awareness, Family Service Agencies).

Approximately 60 percent of professional staff time is spent on Outpatient Treatment Services. In this major area of activity, services are provided to the three communities which could not be duplicated individually by the town governments for less than twice to three times the annual allocation currently provided.

Question 2. Are there other available community agencies which could absorb without cost to the towns the work of Community Mental Health Services if its services were discontinued?

The Task Force finds no evidence that any aspect of the work of Community Mental Health Services could be absorbed without cost to the towns by existing agencies. There have been questions raised about activity choices in the Consultation and Education Services which is the Agency's commitment to preventive community psychiatry. These in 1976 included seventeen separate programs. It has been agreed that Community Mental Health Services will take more aggressive steps to ensure that new projects wherever initiated arise out of specific needs identified by the community.

The Task Force was assured again that, regardless of the number and nature of Consultation and Education projects, at no time would more than 10 percent of staff time be assigned to this area. Recognizing that this vital Consultation and Education activity was a condition of State support, the Task Force urged continuing input by community professionals.

Finally, there are many programs under the aegis of Community Mental Health Services for which the communities do not pay which come to the Agency through grants and foundations by virtue of its status in the State Services Area. These include a Therapeutic Nursery School, Child Abuse Prevention, and two Therapeutic Day Camps which have children as a primary focus in addition to the Volunteer Friendly Visitor and Telephone Reassurance program. These programs would not be available to the individual towns were they to divorce themselves from Community Mental Health Services.

Question 3. Does the Community Mental Health Services After-Care Program for deinstitutionalized mental hospital patients returning to Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley required by the State constitute a threat that Soho Hospital would become another Overbrook?

The Task Force cannot understand the origin of this unfounded assumption. Community Mental Health Services, which is not a county agency, has absolutely nothing to do with patients admitted to Soho Hospital from Overbrook (Essex County Hospital Center) who are transferred there as aged patients needing nursing care. The State of New Jersey released statistics for 1975 indicating that only 168 patients from all three communities were in State and County mental hospitals. When any of these people are judged able to live in the community again, they are returned to

their home community. These people would be back in their home towns requiring help in the readjustment process if Community Mental Health Services did not exist.

In 1974 when the State mandated that Community Mental Health Services establish these After-Care services for deinstitutionalized mental patients from the three communities, it set a funding level of \$20,000. This pays for one psychiatric, social worker, psychiatric time, and the social worker's travel. The only referrals currently accepted are from Overbrook (Essex County Hospital Center) to the extent permitted by the \$20,000 funding.

Greater than unfounded fear that mental patients are being "dumped"

in Soho from Overbrook and other mental hospitals should be the fear that deinstitutionalized mental patients back living in their home towns would be ruthlessly deprived of comfort and support in attempting to re-order their lives.

**Recommendations:**  
1. The Agency is subject to the same inflationary pressures as experienced by town departments and agencies. Additional funding provided by the towns is a future inevitability if the Agency is to be adequately staffed and able to meet an anticipated upsurge in referral activity.

2. More vis a vis communication with town governments by the Community Mental Health Services

Board of Directors is essential supplementing the monthly minutes and statistical reports now forwarded.

3. Community Mental Health Services should schedule opportunities for its Executive Board to receive direct feedback from affected community agencies i.e., Child Study Teams, Parochial Schools, Police Departments, Librarians, Health and Welfare Departments, Clara Maass Hospital, Clergy, and Family Service Agencies.

4. The Executive Board of Community Mental Health Services should give consideration to a comprehensive review of the fee policies of similar agencies with the outcome of possible revision of the formula now employed.

This cooperation might take the form of meetings or conferences permitting the kind of direct and candid expression that typified the meetings of the Task Force.

It is a pleasure to report that with the coming and quickly felt presence of a Medical Director whose views of the mission of the Agency seem much more consonant with the expectation of major community interests that very positive, optimistic attitudes now pervade communications with Community Mental Health Services. It is felt that all three communities should support Community Mental Health Services endeavors as now outlined to the fullest possible extent.

Belleville: members of the task

force included:  
Mr. Robert Stepany, Clinical Admin., Garden School and Dr. John Greed, Superintendent of Schools, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ethel Basch, Exec. Director, League For Family Services; Miss Patricia Christopher, Youth Guidance Council; Mr. Joseph D'Arco, Health Officer; Mr. Robert Gabel, Director, Project Self-Awareness; Lt. Roy Hella, Juvenile Bureau; Dr. Leslie Willis, Asst. Superintendent of Schools (Chairman);

And in Nutley:  
Dr. Thomas Davis, Asst. Superintendent of Schools and Miss Betty O'Malley, Director, Nutley Family Services.

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# obituaries

## Assunta D'Ambola, 79

A mass was offered Saturday, February 12, at Holy Family Church for Assunta (Zennaro) D'Ambola, 79, who died Wednesday, February 9, in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Italy, Mrs. D'Ambola came to the United States when she was a year old. She lived in Newark 8 years before moving here 30 years ago.

She is predeceased by her husband, Joseph. Survivors include a son, Toby; a daughter, Mrs. Mary

Villaggio; two brothers, Leonard and Paul Zennaro; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Enz, Mrs. Ann Meola, Mrs. Mary Montalbano and Mrs. Viola McCormack; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were through the Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

## Charles Zimmer, 81

Services were held Friday, at St. Peter's Auditorium for Charles F. Zimmer, 81, who died Tuesday, February 8, in the Parkway Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Zimmer moved here 37 years ago. He was a letter carrier with the U.S. Post Office, Newark, for 38 years before his retirement in 1965 and was a member of the Letter Carriers Association, Newark, VFW Post 712, Newark, and the Senior Citizens and Retired Men's Club, both of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; a son, Charles of Convent Station; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Flynn of Belleville and Mrs. Rita Costanzo of South Plainfield; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh of Pittsburgh; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home with interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

## Helen Roberts, 53

Services were held Wednesday, February 16, for Helen (Neely) Roberts, 53, who died Saturday, February 12, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

A machine operator for the Westinghouse Co., Bloomfield, for 33 years, Mrs. Roberts was born in Orange and lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville two years ago.

She leaves her husband, Walter. Arrangements were through The S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## Ellen Harold, 90

A funeral mass was offered Friday, February 11, at St. Peter's Auditorium for Ellen (Patterson) Harold, 90, who died Tuesday, February 8, in St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Hewitt.

Married to the late Loui Harold, she was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church, the Count Sancta-Maria-CDA, St. Michael's Hospital Guild, Newark, and the Carmelite Third Order.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary of Belleville and a son, Louis of Belleville.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home with interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Glen Ridge.

## Anthony Buccino

Funeral services were held Thursday, February 10, for Anthony Buccino, 69, who died Sunday, February 6, at home.

A resident here since 1957, Mr. Buccino owned and operated Tony's Confectionery store, Belleville, from 1957 until his retirement three years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maria Dixon of Springfield, Mass. and Mrs. Nettie Dardzinski of Wyandotte, Mich.; a brother, Charles; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Sannito, Mrs. Mary Ellenback and Mrs. Palmatella Deleagro, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Berardinelli Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Mrs. Pancarik, 64

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday, January 27, for Mrs. Helen Pancarik, 64, of Belleville, who died Monday, January 24, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Passaic, she moved to Belleville nine years ago.

Mrs. Pancarik worked for the Westinghouse Corporation of Bloomfield for 44 years as a machine operator, retiring from there last year. She was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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# Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Office on Aging for Essex County has started a Friendly Visitors program. A call will go out shortly for volunteers to work on a part time basis to bring cheer to shut-ins, to help with chores and to aid with the many other necessary services the elders cannot perform.

Dr. Newrath of the Essex County Heart Association was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club. We have mentioned the many appearances the doctor has made at seniors organizations around the county. This is to acquaint as many elders as possible of the important information the doctor has to convey to our people. The advice given in his lectures, if heeded, can make old age a little happier and a lot healthier.

The cold weather may or may not be over with, probably not, but it seems as if we go from one unpleasantness to another. We have reference to Internal Revenue Service Income Tax and State Income Tax.

Yes, it's about that time again and if you have been studying the new forms you are probably in as much of a quandary as I am. Nothing is easy anymore, the older we get, the harder it is to cope. Not only with the income tax forms, but with just about everything else. It seems when we just about learn how to play the game, something or someone changes the rules.

The pain of making out your own income tax form can be eased published by the American Association of Retired People. Make out your own, if you dare, using this booklet for a step by step guide line. Good luck.

Don't get me wrong, one should support the government, it's the method used that irks us.

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# times/news Sports

## The mighty matmen are champs again

By MIKE COREY

The Blue-Gold grapplers, with a decisive 43-8 victory over Bloomfield Saturday on the home mats, captured the Big Ten championship for the third straight year. The Bellboys had notched its 14th win of the season rolling over Clifton last Wednesday, 39-13, in Belleville.

The local wrestlers compete in the Essex County Tournament at Upsala College tomorrow and Saturday with the first matches scheduled to get under way at 7:00 p.m. Friday. Sixteen teams from around the county are slated to participate in the annual tourney.

"We feel we have a balanced club," said Belleville head wrestling coach Gene D'Alessandro. "Many of our wrestlers have compiled good individual records throughout the year and it should make

for an interesting and competitive meet."

Against Bloomfield in the BHS gym Saturday closing out the dual meet, season Frank DiLorenzo bounced back from last Wednesday's loss by scoring a 12-0 victory over Joe Cammataro to open the action. "Frank worked very hard after his loss in the Clifton match," stated the Bruin mentor. "He did an excellent job of controlling his opponent throughout the bout."

Ed Lijo gained an early pin of Bengal Len Testa at 1:55 of the initial period to bolster his personal record to 14-1. The 115 pound lineup was a close battle with Bloomfield's Ken Eagen clipping Bellboy Bob Freda, 5-3. The score was knotted 3-3 at the end of the middle period but the visitor used an escape and a one minute time advantage in the final frame to notch the decision.

Belleville's Ed Camuso easily defeated

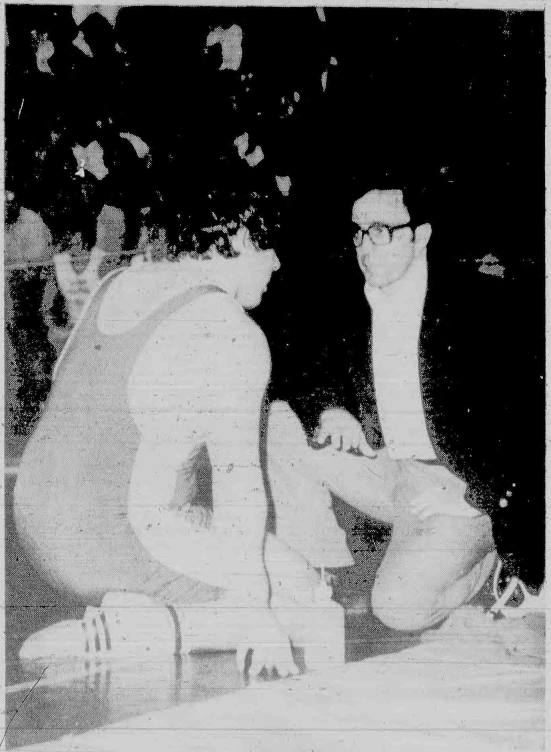
John Moarano, 10-3, in the 129 pound division as he registered four takedowns in the process of picking up the win.

The 135 pound matchup saw Bengal Vin Russo decision Mark DeGiacomo, 6-5. "Russo was district champ last year," pointed out coach D'Alessandro. "Although he lost, Mark did an outstanding job."

Bellboy Bob Racioppi pinned Al Rogers at 5:11 in the 141 pound confrontation and Ron Grolmond gained a 21-8 decision over Bloomfield's Brian Buckley managing five takedowns in the three periods of the bout.

Joe Savastano, 158, wrestled Bengal Tom Buckley, this season's Bloomfield Tourney champ, to a 4-4 draw. Keeping it in the family, Mark Savastano, 170, reciprocated by knocking off another

Continued on page 12.



## Cagers toppled twice

The Essex Catholic Eagle was anything but a bird of paradise when it swooped into the Belleville High School gym Friday, clipping the home roundballers, 74-57. The Blue-Gold basketball squad dropped an earlier, 55-48 decision last Tuesday at Montclair.

The local hardwood club took on Bloomfield in an away match Tuesday but results were not available as the Times/News went to Press.

Belleville's cagers are slated to meet Queen of Peace in an away contest this Tuesday and close out the regular season of action against Emerson of Hudson County on the BHS floor in a 3:45 p.m. matinee Thursday.

A home contest originally scheduled with Morris Catholic tomorrow has been canceled due to the parochial school's participation in a post season tournament.

The defensive play of the Bellboy five highlighted the first half of action Friday night. The Blue-Gold, employing a man to man defense, effectively caged the Eagle fastbreak; forcing the Newarkers into a deliberate pattern of basketball which is unfamiliar to the visitors.

The Essex big men unable to control the boards and stymied by the ballhawking Bellboys could not initiate its fastbreak oriented offense. The Newark club held a 14-12 edge at the first period

buzzer sounded.

The Blue-Gold put on a defensive clinic in the second quarter, challenging each of the visitor's shots and effectively boxing out underneath the rebounding boards.

"We played great defense in the second quarter," said the Bellboy varsity basketball coach Dan Grasso. "We put pressure on their backcourt, forcing Essex into turnovers and causing them to take low percentage shots."

An upset looked in the offing as the homeside allowed the Eagles just four points in the second period and took a 23-18 advantage into the locker room at the half.

The Eagles came out flying on the other side of the halftime horn. Their big front court began to crash the boards with authority, snaring rebounds and revving up its running game. The tempo change tilted in favor of the Newarkers as Essex grabbed the lead, 44-35, for the first time since the opening period, outscoring the local roundballers, 22-12, in the third quarter of play.

"When we started falling behind we were forced to gamble on defense in order to get back in the ballgame," stated coach Grasso. "We switched from our man to man strategy to a zone so we could double up on the ball."

Belleville, forced into playing a catch-up game, was never able to recover from the third quarter fireworks and were outscored in the final period 30-22.

Continued on page 12.



### Break away

Bellboy wrestler George D'Alessandro takes time out between periods of his heavyweight bout to consult with Blue-Gold coach Gene D'Alessandro. The homeside grappler decided his Bloomfield opponent, 2-1, to help the local matmen to its third straight Big Ten Championship.

### Even up

Left Belleville's Joe Savastano (top) battles Bengal Tom Buckley to a 4-4 draw during the final dual meet of the season at the BHS gym Saturday.

### Matmen

Below Mark D'Amico (top) on his way to a 12-1 decision gains valuable riding time in the second period. The Blue-Gold travel to Upsala College tomorrow to compete in the Essex County Tournament.

## Portuese scores 32 but Bellgirls lose

Despite a 32 point scoring effort by Belleville's Karen Portuese, the Bellgirls closed out the away season on a down note dropping a 75-69 decision to Mt. St. Dominic in Caldwell Friday afternoon.

The local female hoopsters took on Bloomfield at home Tuesday but results were in too late for this edition of the Time/News.

The cager girls tip-off with Mt. St. Dominic again on the home hardwoods Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. and are slated to face East Orange Catholic in the BHS gym next Thursday to finish out the regular season schedule.

"Friday's game was a well played offensive match," stated Bellgirl basketball coach Karen Fucello. "Defensively it was a little disappointing but parochial schools like Mt. St. Dominic usually like to play a fast paced brand of ball."

The first quarter of the seesaw battle ended with the Caldwell club holding a 20-18 edge. The Bellgirls were able to pull ahead late in the second period outscoring the homeside 18-14 and posting a

36-34 advantage at the midway intermission.

The third quarter proved to be a turning point in the contest as the Mt. St. Dominic girls outgunned the Blue-Gold, 18-12, to go ahead to stay.

Unexplainably the Caldwell club changed from a zone defense, which had proved so effective for them throughout the afternoon, into a woman to woman.

"Karen Portuese just cannot be contained by one defender," said coach Fucello. "She can do amazing things with the basketball and when the opposition goes into a man to man we just clear out a side of the court and let her go to work."

The high scoring Bellgirl hit on many of her 32 points by driving to the basket, drawing the foul and converting the three point play.

Mt. St. Dominic held a 52-48 lead as both teams headed into the final quarter of action. Fouls began to plague the Bellgirl starters and when Michele Giordano

Continued on page 12.

## Bowlers split with Nutley, lane tourney begins today

Belleville's alleymen closed out the regular season bowling schedule in fourth place beating the Nutley Raider pinnen quad two games to win Friday and then dropped three straight to the next door rivals in a position bowling rematch Monday.

The local lanesmen square off against the other 11 teams in the Essex League in a tournament meet set for this afternoon.

"Fourth place is a very respectable finish," stated Belleville bowling coach Mike Salzarulo. "But with a little luck we could have ended the season as high as second or third."

Kearny, Seton Hall and Nutley were the three teams ahead of the Blue-Gold squad in the final standings.

Belleville's bowlers clipped their Raider rivals in the initial confrontation between the clubs in the position bowling series 2,636 to 1,480. The Bellboy total score was the third highest to be posted in the league this season.

"Nutley is a well balanced team," said the Blue-Gold mentor. "During the

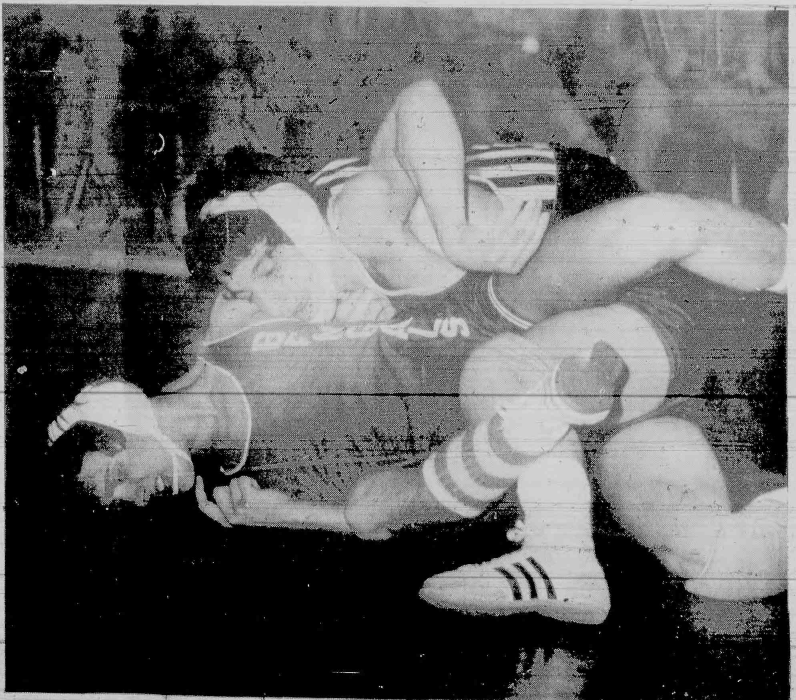
regular season our two clubs have faced each other nine times and we have won five of them so it is apparent we are pretty evenly matched." Belleville closed the season a half a game behind the Maroon pinnen.

The Bellboy pinners took the first opening two sets of the Friday meeting, 899-790, and 871-811, but fell to the Raiders in the finale, 879-866.

Scores for the Friday match include high scorer Jeff O'Neill with a 558, etching a 223, 195 and 140 series. Bellboy Terry Corbo with 521 posting a 172, 148 and 201; Joe Bonanno knocked them down to a tune of 201, 170 and 167 for a 538 total; Robert Barbero hit a 507, with a 169, 183 and 155 and Jim Knowles kicked in with a 512 total contributing with a 135, 175 and 203 series.

Terry Corbo posted the third highest score in the league this season, 597, in the rematch battle marking games of 201, 196 and 200.

Continued on page 12.



# Tournament starts tomorrow at Upsala

Continued from page 11.

holidays champ. Steve Boulan 5-3. "Mark wrestled a very smart match," stated the coach. "He used both a reversal and a one minute time advantage in the final period to get the decision."

The home-side's Bernie DalCorto managed his fifth pin in a row and sixth overall, overcoming Bloomfield's Don Schmidt at 5:48 by utilizing a half-nelson to put his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

An illegal behind the back handslap by Bengal Paul Tororello was the deciding factor in the heavy weight bout which saw Belleville's George D'Alessandro chalk up a

2-1 win. The official awarded the penalty point to the Bellboy grappler in the third period after the Bengal had committed the violation.

Wednesday's meet with Clifton was a classic pupil-teacher match with Clifton coach Phil Federico, an ex-wrestler for Blue-Gold chieftan Gene D'Alessandro at Essex Catholic, bringing his club into the BHS gym.

"It was a unique experience going up against a squad coached by a former student of mine," said D'Alessandro. "Clifton is a young, well coached and scrappy type of club and one to look for in 1978."

The Bellboys' Frank DiLorenzo, 101, fell behind early in the initial

bout against the Mustangs and was never able to effectively regain his composure, losing an 8-2 decision to Jim Williams.

The 108 pound matchup was a crowd pleaser with plenty of action from the sound of the opening whistle as Ed Lijo decisioned Clifton's Vince Viola, 15-10. "It was a nip and tuck battle throughout the first period," stated the Belleville coach. "Out of the 25 points scored in the match 16 of them were made in the initial two minutes."

Glen Nichols, 115, considered one of Clifton's top top matmen, decisioned Bob Freda, 14-4. The contest was 5-4 at the end of one period but a couple of near falls at the midway point of the match decided the outcome in favor of the Mustang grappler.

Belleville's Mark D'Amico, wrestling a very controlled bout, scored a 7-0 win over Jerry Tookmanian and Ed Camuso notched a 6-0 decision to beat the visitor's Ron Nichols.

Earning eight of his 11 point total in the second period, Belleville's Mark DeGiacomo, 135, breezed to

an 11-6 victory over Clifton's Mark Feinberg. Bob Racioppi and Ron Grolimond gained forfeit wins in their respective 141 and 148 pound weight classes as their Clifton opponents were unable to wrestle because of injuries.

In the 158 pound division, Jeff Savastano pinned Clifton's Jeff Eustace at 5:02 in the third period with a half-nelson crotch and brother Mark Savastano in full command from beginning to end notched a 7-0 decision over Kirk Krwiec.

Bernie DalCorto kept his pinning streak alive conquering Mustang Tom Sokolik at 4:19 in the second period and in the heavyweight division Clifton's Ken Mascuch scored a major upset over previously undefeated George D'Alessandro pinning the Bellboy now 16-1-1 49 seconds into the match.

"His opponent came out aggressively and took George by surprise," said the Belleville coach. "He got George on his back and when you have 250 pounds on top of you it's tough to escape from underneath. We're hoping the outcome will be different if the two meet in the

Regionals later this year."

"Clifton was competing at a disadvantage with two of their outstanding wrestlers out with injuries," admitted coach D'Alessandro. "I'm not saying we would have lost but we notched up 13 points from our final score and add to it theirs it would have been a lot closer."

The Essex County Tournament seedings of individual performers were scheduled to be announced

Tuesday evening but were not available as the Times/News went to press.

"We're of course very pleased with finishing the season ranked first in the Big Ten conference said the Blue-Gold coach."

## Eagles swooped

Continued from page 11.

"Our players have been improving all season," stated the Bellboy coach. "If we had been able to play like we have been playing the past few games, we might have been able to have won a couple more games. Winning breeds confidence and confidence wins games. The whole process is a kind of snowball effect."

Hot outside shooting by the Mounties in Montclair Tuesday was the key to the Blue-Gold defeat on the road last week.

Montclair outscored the Bellboys 23-11 in the initial period taking a commanding lead which the Bellboys were never able to overcome.

## Season ends with Panthers

Continued from page 11.

blinded out early in the fourth period, the Caldwell women effectively controlled the Panthers at both ends.

After Michele was forced to leave, we had much of our rebounding strength," said the Belleville coach. "We just weren't able to contain the strong, athletic players. They were in the lane for easy layups and were getting second and third offensive chances."

It was a high geared type of ball game," added the coach. "And it's the type of contest we like to play. It's fast and makes us more competitive."

Other Bellgirl scorers are Rose Scerba with 14 points and Toni Spaduto with seven. Kathy Murphy hit for 30 points from the floor to lead Mt. St. Dominic.

"Our club did an excellent job defensively except for the first quarter," said the coach. "But we just ran out of gas in the second half."

Belleville's defensive five began picking up the Mountie men further away from the basket, in the second period, forcing the Montclair players to take shots outside their range.

"It was a good, well executed game for both sides," stated coach Grasso. "It was their bench strength which really took its toll on us. Montclair had two or three players who can come off the bench to rebound and score points. They don't lose anything out on the playing floor by replacing their starters."

## Fourth place finish respectable

Continued from page 11.

Other Bellboy scores in Monday's loss are Robert Barbero, 413, compiling games of 137, 136 and 140; Tom Knowles, 517, with 174, 158 and 185; and Jeff O'Neill, 562, posting scores of 159, 163 and 140.

The Blue-Gold bowling team consists of many juniors and sophomores with four of the starting five all coming returning next season.

"The kids never gave up all year," pointed out coach Salzarulo. "They bowled as consistently as any other team in the league and with a little luck we might have been more successful."

## Irvington, 55 Belleville, 48

IRVINGTON	FG	FT	T
Webb	8	2	18
Cathy	4	0	8
D'Alessandro	1	0	2
Satterfield	4	0	8
Buller	4	1	9
Lakowski	3	4	10
TOTALS	24	7	55
BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Smith	6	1	13
Thomas	3	1	7
Donahue	1	0	2
Scerba	2	0	4
Spaduto	9	1	19
Salter	1	1	3
TOTALS	22	4	48

IRVINGTON 15-8-15-10  
BELLEVILLE 10-8-10-27


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Daniel Hagan

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**Holding pattern** — Ron Grolimond (top) puts a move on Bengal Brian Buckley on his way to a 21-8 win on the home mats this weekend.

## Domenicks power Marlin swimmers

Although the chilly crisis is apparent by pool temperatures, it is not apparent in the performances of Belleville Swimmers Angelo and Anthony Domenick, as they continue to score top points for the Montclair YMCA boys' swim team.

In spite of chilly water, the Marlins poured on power to top Somerset Hills YMCA 125-75 in Montclair, and were victorious over Westfield YMCA 107-98 at an away-meet Jan. 29.

Against Westfield, Y. Angelo Domenick won the 11-12 50-yard backstroke race in 35.1. Anthony Domenick touched second in the 15-18 100-yard backstroke event in 59.6 and powered the butterfly quarter for the winning 15-18 200-yard medley relay which clocked 1:52.4.

Against Somerset Hills Y. Anthony scored in second place in the 100-yard backstroke and Angelo piled on points in third place in the 50-yard backstroke.

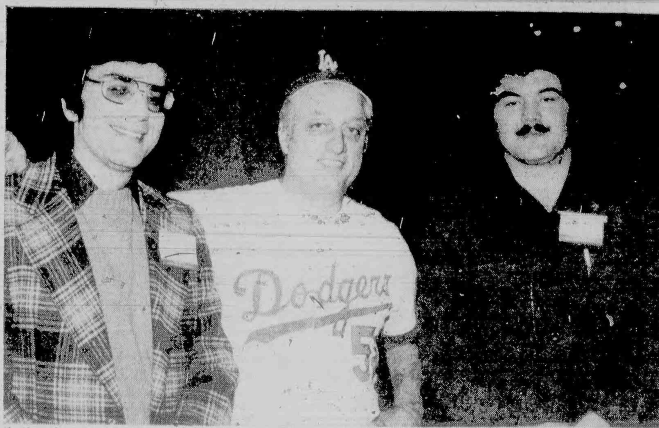
Angelo and Anthony, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Domenick of New St., Belleville, along with their Marlin teammates, were fully charged up for their initial meet against Lakeland Hills YMCA.

## Belleville, 39 Clifton, 13

101 - Jim Williams (C) dec. Frank DiLorenzo, 8-2  
108 - Ed Lio (B) dec. Vince Viola, 15-10  
115 - Glenn Nichols (C) dec. Bob Freda 14-4  
122 - Mark D'Amico (B) dec. Jerry Tookmanian, 7-0  
129 - Ed Camuso (B) Ron Nichols, 6-0  
135 - Mark DeGiacomo (B) dec. Mark Fernberg, 11-6  
141 - Bob Racioppi (B) won by forfeit  
148 - Ron Grolimond (B) won by forfeit  
158 - Joe Savastano (B) pinned Jeff Eustace 5-02  
170 - Mark Savastano (B) dec. Kirk Krawiec, 7-0  
188 - Bernie DalCortivo (B) pinned Tom Sokolik 4-19  
UNL - Ken Mascuch (C) pinned George D'Allessandro .49

## Bellboys, 43 Bloomfield 8

101 - Frank DiLorenzo (BE) dec. Joe Cammataro, 12-0  
108 - Ted Lio (BE) pinned Len Testa 1-55  
115 - Ken Eagen (BL) dec. Bob Freda 5-3  
122 - Mark D'Amico (BE) dec. Mike Rosamilia, 12-1  
129 - Ed Camuso (BE) dec. John Morano, 10-3  
135 - Vin Russo (BL) dec. Mark DeGiacomo, 6-5  
141 - Bob Racioppi (BE) pinned Al Rogers 5-11  
148 - Ron Grolimond (BE) dec. Brian Buckley, 21-8  
158 - Joe Savastano (BE) drew Tom Buckley, 4-4  
170 - Mark Savastano (BE) dec. Steve Boylan, 5-3  
188 - Bernie DalCortivo (BE) pinned Don Schmidt 5-48  
UNL - George D'Allessandro (BE) dec. Paul Tortorello, 2-1



**Spring fever** — Lawrence Schwartz, (l), president of the New Jersey School Boards Association and a member of the Belleville Board of Education, and George Jackson, a member of the Lower Cape May Regional Board of Education, took time out from a recent NJSBA policy Development Workshop to talk with Tom LaSorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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VALID THRU FEB. 21, 1977

\$39 GROUP			
Size	Description	Fibre	Reg. Sale
4'x15	Carose Embossed	Wool	169 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
4'x12	Bronze Embossed	Wool	144 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
5'x12	Gold Hi-low Shag	Nylon	59 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
5'x12	Green Loop Textured	Nylon	69 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
6'x12	Avocado Loop Textured	Nylon	79 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
6'x12	Gold Textured	Nylon	69 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
7'x9	Bronze Embossed	Kodol	69 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
7'x11	Green Shag	Nylon	89 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>
7'x8	Brown Plaid	Antron	79 <sup>00</sup> 39 <sup>00</sup>

\$59 GROUP			
Size	Description	Fibre	Reg. Sale
6'x12	Green Shag	Nylon	112 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
6'x12	Gold Shag	Nylon	98 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
6'x12	Spicy Green Textured	Nylon	98 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
6'x12	Ivory Plain Textured	Nylon	89 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
6'x12	Green Tone on Tone	Polyester	89 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
6'9" x 11'9"	Celery Tri-color Shag	Polyester	109 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
6'9" x 12	Olive Plush	Acrylic	139 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
7'6" x 11'9"	Blue Green Scroll	Nylon	98 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
7'8" x 12	Tivoli Green Plush	Nylon	98 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>
7'9" x 15	Bronze Embossed	Nylon	98 <sup>00</sup> 59 <sup>00</sup>

\$69 GROUP			
Size	Description	Fibre	Reg. Sale
6'9" x 11'9"	Celadon Plush	Nylon	125 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
6'9" x 14	Gold Textured Tweed	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
7'x12	Olivewood Tone on Tone	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
8'3" x 11'9"	Gold Textured	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Gold Saxony Plush	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Red Mini Shag	Nylon	119 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Avocado Mini Shag	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Blue Green Mini Shag	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Gold Mini Shag	Nylon	109 <sup>00</sup> 69 <sup>00</sup>

\$89 GROUP			
Size	Description	Fibre	Reg. Sale
6'3" x 12	Lame Gold Textured	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
6'9" x 11'3"	Red Embossed	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
6'9" x 12	Persian Gold Cable Plush	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
7'x12	Oriental Rice Textured Plush	Nylon	179 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
7'6" x 12	Ivory Textured Plush	Nylon	198 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
9'x12	Charcoal Hi-pile Shag	Nylon	198 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
11'x11'6"	Shag Green Loop	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
11'6" x 12	Celery Tip Sheared	Nylon	129 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
11'6" x 13'6"	Blue Loop Tweed	Kodol	140 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
12'x13'6"	Blue Green Mini Shag	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>
		Polyester	149 <sup>00</sup> 89 <sup>00</sup>

\$99 GROUP			
Size	Description	Fibre	Reg. Sale
11'6" x 12	Red Mini Shag	Nylon	144 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
11'6" x 12	Copper Mini Shag	Nylon	144 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x10'6"	Cloud Blue Plush	Nylon	149 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x10'6"	Bronze Tone Mini Shag	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x10'6"	Olivewood Tone on Tone	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x10'6"	Copper Embossed	Wool	198 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x10'6"	Celadon Embossed	Nylon	179 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x15	Green Tri-tone Shag	Nylon	159 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x15	Blue Green Mini Shag	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>
12'x15	Red & Black Shag	Nylon	139 <sup>00</sup> 99 <sup>00</sup>

\$109 GROUP			
Size	Description	Fibre	Reg. Sale
9'x15	Copper Tri Color Shag	Nylon	159 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
9'x15	Gold Embossed 4504-58	Acrylic	159 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'x11'9"	Copper Twist	Nylon	149 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'6" x 12'6"	Malon Plain Velvet Fairfield	Nylon	179 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'x12'9"	Coffee Plush 5110-24	Nylon	159 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'6" x 15	Copper Shag	Nylon	179 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'6" x 17'3"	Red Embossed Brighton	Nylon	159 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'9" x 11'3"	Red Loop Textured 8900-03	Nylon	169 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
11'9" x 15'9"	Lemon Ice Shag Bonviviart	Nylon	159 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>
	Green Shag Exp.	Nylon	179 <sup>00</sup> 109 <sup>00</sup>

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sq. yd.	sq. yd.	sq. yd.	sq. yd.

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# school page

## Bellgirl writes, "Me and the Martians"

By SUSAN SANTIOLA

Emanon advisor Arline McFarland thanked the students and teachers who made the first edition possible.

Mrs. Jo Ann Puleo and the Art Production class worked on the cover. Mr. John Senesky and the Graphic Arts class printed the cover. Mr. Ralph Correll and Mrs. Marie Barnett mimeographed the magazine.

The deadline for student material for the next Emanon is February 28.

I have not the slightest idea why

the Martians chose to reveal themselves to me, instead of to one of the other hundreds of millions of inhabitants of the Planet Earth. Maybe it was planned; maybe it was coincidental. Maybe I looked responsible to them; maybe I looked glib. Maybe I seemed crazy; maybe I seemed sane. To this day I still don't know why, and I probably will never know why; yet the simple fact remains. The Martians revealed themselves to me.

The Martians revealed themselves to me on an October afternoon while I was in my junior year of high school — that is, in October, 1975. I was sitting at the compact desk under the window in my bedroom, pleasantly engrossed in the completion of that evening's advanced mathematics assignment. The sun, an oversized lemon soursball for the gods, sprinkled warm crystal sunshine like confectionary sugar sprinkled on soursballs. I had the double-hung window opened several inches to permit entry to the light breezes and autumn odors.

Pausing between math problems, I became aware that the pleasant zephyr had ceased; it had, in fact, become a vacuum; tugging some of the loose papers from my desk towards the open craft. A slight pulling force at first, it increased steadily in intensity until it was so powerful that I was forced to restrain only the papers on my desk, but also the curtains around the window and even my hair to prevent them from becoming victims of the voracious vacuum. Several times I tried to close the window, but I found that if I allowed my hands to come too close to the opening, I could not prevent them from being consumed in the vacuum. In its final stages, the vacuum adopted a tornado-like ferocity, and then, having reached its maximum cyclone pull, it voraciously reversed itself; a gust of hurricane proportions pounded me from the chair, I was flung violently from my chair, and my desk and chair were overturned by the gust. Then, as suddenly as it came, it stopped. Thoroughly perplexed, I hopped up

and dashed to the window to explore the causes and conditions of the cyclone-gust. There I beheld the most amazing vision that I have ever witnessed in my entire life.

On the enameled window sill in my room, almost immediately after the gust had ceased, resplendent silver crystals began to materialize and to stay suspended in the air. As the seconds passed, the number of crystals multiplied geometrically, until they began to form a solid object. I realized that it began to resemble a midsize silver spacecraft; when the materialization was complete, I was convinced of the accuracy of my guess. The craft, a structure of highly metallic silver tone metal (which later proved to be an aluminum derivative) was a non-symmetrical figure best described as a diamond flattened out on the top and bottom, the top being larger than the bottom. On the top there was a little silver pyramid, and protruding from the pyramid, two stiff metal rods or wires, jointed in the center, with an oval, silver eyeball perched at each end. In the center of the vehicle there was a trapezoid outline which proved later to be a door. At the bottom of the craft, there seemed to be a rectangular base from which a tripod of silver wires, jointed at the center, supported the craft.

Shocked but intrigued, I studied the craft, avidly when the trapezoid outline began to open slowly, with a hum and a tiny creature quite confidently stepped out. It was a Martian. It had a silver stick body that was surprisingly flexible and appeared capable of assuming any shape. It had two legs and two arms, and on top of its flat circular head, two antennae. Each of these limbs had on its end a small arc of silver, which also could assume various shapes. This fellow was quickly followed by several other Martians of different heights and with their limbs and extensions in varying formations.

Gingerly, I reached out to take one of these creatures in my hand, and the Martian who had stepped out of the ship first was fain to jump into my palm. I felt strangely like King Kong. As it turned out, although the Martians had a highly developed language of their own, several had mastered English. How they accomplished this, I did not know. The leader informed me in English that they were from Mars. They were friendly and very peaceful; they came in good will. The leader declared that they had come only to explore the Planet Earth, and that I, in turn, would explore them and their ways. The leader also mentioned the extreme timidity of Martians and their reluctance to reveal themselves to people of dubious nature. He then requested my permission to have a small fleet of Martian vessels land and dwell in my room, which I, in a shocked and bewildered state, granted.

A fleet of about fifteen craft began to materialize soon afterward, in much the same manner as the first. Although they were all varying, all the crafts bore a basic geometrical similarity in structure. I cleared two of my desk drawers and requested that the Martians keep their vessels in those drawers. Having been asked by me if there were anything I could provide in the line of food, I was informed that any scraps or morsels would suffice.

In this manner, I provided for the Martians.

I have never doubted my sanity. I have never doubted that I actually witnessed the above mentioned scenes; thus, I accept the existence of Martians, and, fascinated, I eagerly

began my study of them.

I studied the Martians largely by conversing with them and through careful observation. I recorded my observations in the "Honorary Martian Albums," small journals discussing Martians. These journals are easily circulable, and in this way I can spread knowledge of Martians easily.

There is a great deal of knowledge in the Martian Albums. The first observation is that the Martian thoughts and emotions are expressed through (1) the flexibility of the body and (2) the sounds of the Martian language. There are three sounds in the Martian language. They are (1) bee-bee-bee; (2) du-du-du; and (3) jub-jub-jub. Through a combination of these sounds and of body position, Martians live able to express a great variety of emotions.

There is a corresponding Martian to each human being which, through physical and oral means, personifies the emotions, personality and mannerisms of that person.

All Martians are not good; there are some "derelict Martians." These are Martians that correspond to humans of somewhat questionable character. Most Martians, however, are generally well-educated and highly cultured.

Inter-planetary transportation is achieved through the use of the flying saucers described earlier. Local transportation is carried out through Martian-mobles, smaller elongated versions of the saucers. The average Martian lives in the family saucer, but some are lucky enough to abide in Martian mansions.

This is but a quick overview of the world of Martians. There is still much to be discovered, however, and most people are not even aware of the actual existence of Martians. For this reason, I have become the official spokesman for Martians on Earth.

Since becoming the official spokesman for Martians on Earth, my life has changed drastically. Most of my time is spent studying the Martians and recording and distributing my conclusions. Since I began the large scale distribution of Martian material, public opinion has reacted negatively, not only towards the Martian, but also towards me as well. My reputation is rapidly gaining notoriety in many spheres, due to my literary efforts on behalf of the Martians. I am commonly regarded as a quack and a madman, a lunatic living in a fantasy world.

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# school news

## BJHS honor students listed

The honor roll at Belleville Junior High School lists 242 students who were able to maintain above average grades in the second marking period of the school year.

The ninth grade scholars with high honors include:

Edward Aulisi, Laura Caruso, Marie Clarizio, Anthony Colasurdo, Kathy Constantino, Anthony De Meola, Sharon Giamio, Gladys Greed, Sharon La Monica, Chrys Musmanno, Chris Oleartchick, Pamela Owens, Jeffrey Pico, Dorothy Raponkus, Glenn Raucio.

The studious ninth graders who were named on the honor roll are:

Rick Alves, Melinda Amorosi, Mary August, Christine Bignardi, Joanne Cancelliere, Maria Cardinale, Tammy Carroll, Cheryl Casale, Lisa Cerigione, Gary Cici, Theresa Cifelli, Steven Coffey, Joseph Colone, Susan Costa, Linda Dalvia, Laura Dandrea, Maureen Danks, James Dean, Diane De Angelis, Diane De Mauro, Bernadette Dempsey, Del De Prizio.

Cheryl De Stefano, Joseph Diaco, Lorraine Dixon, Laurie Dominguez, Ruffely Esquilto, Cathi Fabian, Brian Farias, Gary Ferrar, Celeste Federico, Peter Ferraro, Lucille Filangieri, Joseph Fischer, Jennifer Fomartotto, Roseanne Fortunato, Georgiana Fratella, Joanne Frederick, Diane Fuscaldo, Stephen Gatti, Michele George, Angela Giangrande, Renee Giordano, Joseph Giuliano.

Scott Grisanti, Joseph Guarino, David Haight, Patricia Hill, Robert Horton, Joyce Iacullo, Elena Ippolito, Michelle Kapuscinski, Robert La Bruzza, Debra Lowack, Laura Luzzi, Gary Martins, Lisa Marzella, Marilyn McCaffrey, Gerard Minichini, Lisa Marie Monar, Camille Moradin, Joseph Mustacchio, Angela Nicolario, John Norton, Sally O'Connell, Karen Olivo.

Richard Pellechio, Lucy Perna, Louis Ritacco, Charlotte Roberts, Kim Santangelo, Dean Santulli, Cynthia Scheder, Robert Scherrer, Lisa Schillon, Karen Scucci, Michael Sheldon, James Spinelto, Kathy Tattoli, Michael Trabucco, Joseph Trantomana, Diana Tuccino, Anna Ufret, John Valsano, Richard Vitello, Noreen Webber, Anthony Weedo, Dorothy Widuch.

Fifteen eighth graders at the junior high achieved high honors. They include:

Lisa Bongo, Rebecca Bridge, Michael Calabrese, Sharon Callahan, Lauren Coe, Karen Fefferg, Annette Frano, Michelle Jeannotte, Donna Marie Jones, Thomas Joyce, Raffaele Mucciola, Kathleen Murphy, Marianne Pottito, Wendy Roell, Ava Zarello.

Many were also hard enough

workers to merit the honor roll. The

eight grade students listed were:

Donna Beck, Janet Bellog, Annette Brizzi, Lisa Brown, Todd Brown, Dana Caruso, Paula Casale, Joseph Catalfamo, Amy Constantino, Kathleen Dacunzo, Anthony D'Agostino, Philip D'Agostino, Agatha Demco, Robert De Prizio, Karen De Rose.

Maria De Paolo, Donna Dombrowski, Stephen Drake, George Dulski, Lu Ann Fiorentino, Lisa Fitton, David Flynn, James Gilday, Patrick Goldrick, Xavier Gonzalez, Susan Grolmond, Omar Hernandez, Marjorie Hill, Paula Marzianina, Alicia Jackson.

Dawn Kolbash, Mary Lardino, Christine Layne, William Lentz, Teresa Limongelli, James Lombard, David Marotti, Agatina Martorana, Paula Martorana, Robin Meloia, Pascal Morel, Debra Mundy, Maria Nasello, Colleen Nielsen, Lisa Palmisiano.

Jane Pascale, Laurie Paxton, Anthony Pelsia, Valerie Persaud, David Rodgers, Cheryl Rossi, Diana Sheldon, Glenn Smolens, Patricia Thornton, Vivian Tomasselli, Peter Valentinnson, Glenn Veneziano, Suzanne Whitney, William Ziemer.

In seventh grade, seven students worked for high honors. Michelle Castrovilla, Frank Fazzini, Hirma Manar, Robert MacFarlane, Maria Martins, Giuseppe Papiaanni, and Marigrace Valvano all achieved top honors.

Fifty seven seventh graders at the junior high were named to the honor roll this week. The scholars included: Lisa Amadeo, Jacqueline Arrieta, Lisa Aulisi, Brenda Bernosky, Maryanne Bordino, Robert Brave, Lisa Brizzi, Michael Brown, John Bucciarelli, Betty Buckley, Mary Callahan, Eugene Cancelliere, Mark Cardone, Brian Carpenter, Robert Cassin.

Susan Catalfamo, William Cook, Maria Del Polito, Linda Deluccio, Nancy Demgard, Luisa Dinis, Sandra Doherty, Mark Dombrowski, Benjamin Dominguez, Runda Esquilto, Gina Fanelli, Thomas Fuscaldo, Anthony Guarino, John Joyce, Linda Kaiser, Luanne Kot, Stephen Kozlowski, Gladys Leggeri, Rosemarie Leonidis, Karen Lordi, Ruth Marotti, Sandra Mascucci, Gina McCabe, Kimberly McMurray, Daniel Palumbo, Nancy Roberts, Angela Saelino, Paul Scarnegi, Diane Schickram, Stephen Scurko.

Monica Siubis, Karen Smith, Nicolas Stoppello, Frank Verian, Jocelyn Villadod, Donna Vitelli, Jane Wandling, Gayle Weedo, Robert Woodcock, Richard Yanuzzi, Joseph Zangari, John Zecca.

## Garden School staff attends special fair

A special services fair was held at the Berkeley Avenue School in Irvington on Tuesday, February 8, and members of the Garden School staff in Belleville participated.

The purpose of the fair was to in-

form school personnel of available services for handicapped children in the county. Garden School had a small exhibit with brochures, pictures, and staff members to provide infor-

mation to visiting education professionals.

Besides special schools, agencies of various departments, mental health, public health, services to youth and children, were also present.

The Garden School staff members meeting with the professionals were: Mrs. Gwen Nessim, teacher of the emotionally disturbed, Mrs. Theresa Petti, social worker, and Robert Stepney, clinical administrator.

## Manuscripts of poetry eligible for publication

"The Journal of New Jersey Poets," a magazine published in association with the Creative Writing Program of the Department of English at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is seeking full-length submissions of poems for its next two issues.

The next issue (Vol. 1, No. 3) will be devoted to the work of one or two New Jersey poets, indicates Professor Walter Cummins, Chairman of the editorial board. Manuscripts should total at least 30 pages and may include work already published. Material should be in the hands of the editorial board by mid-March. Final selections will be made by the editors of the Journal and a panel of advisory editors made up of poets from throughout the state.

Professor Cummins said by concentrating on the work of one or two poets in one of its three issues each year, the Journal hopes to provide recognition to a poet "of exceptional promise" who has not yet achieved a wide audience or the reputation he or

she deserves.

Meanwhile, the editors are also continuing to read submissions of single poems or groups of poems for inclusion in the next general issues of the Journal (Vol. 2, No. 1), which will begin the magazine's second year of publication.

Also: Rod Tulloss, Lawrenceville; Zelda Pilshaw, Fort Lee; John Kriebel, Maplewood; Geraldine Saunders, Pennington; George Giaminto, Parsippany; Bill Conney, South Orange; Deena Linetti, Somerset; Doris Radin, Glen Ridge; Paula B. Cullen, Princeton; Shaun Farragher, Edgewater; Sandra Gardner, Teaneck; Vera Raynor, Denville; Frank McQuilkin, Camden; Howard Silver, Mount Freedom.

Manuscripts may be sent to the "Journal of New Jersey Poets," Creative Writing Program, Department of English, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison Ave., Madison, N.J. 07940, and should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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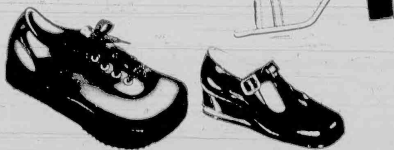
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