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President's portrait
Above a portrait of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital President Albin H. Oberg was presented during a testimonial dinner honoring the local administrator who recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as head of the Belleville institution. Shown with him are his wife Phyllis, and CMMH Chairman of the Board of Directors Henry C. Pfaff, Jr.

Hometown historians
Below the Belleville Historical Society held its fifth annual dinner Friday night at Christ Episcopal Church. President of the society Robert MacFadyen (left) congratulates outgoing president George Gebrian during the affair.



Belleville budget includes tax drop

By JOSEPH RYAN
The proposed 1977 town budget presented last week by the Board of Commissioners stays within the state's "cap" spending ceiling and also promises a three-point tax reduction.
The three-point savings in taxes is due to the state's revised income tax plan initiated this year. Mayor Michael Marotti said at last Thursday's meeting, while the tax rate for municipal purposes is earmarked for a seven-point boost in the proposed budget, Belleville picks up a point in reserve for uncollected taxes and saves nine points on veterans and senior citizens tax credits that have been absorbed by the state under the new income tax plan.
Belleville's total collection from property taxes will be down \$50, 217.53 if the budget passes as proposed. A public hearing on the \$7,992,798.21 budget is scheduled for March 31 at 8 p.m. in Belleville High School.
The three point tax decrease means an owner of a \$30,000 home can expect his

tax bill to go down \$9. Revenue and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy said. Last year's tax rate was \$7.92 per \$100 valuation on a home, according to Commissioner McGreevy. This year's bill would drop from \$2,106 to \$2,097 with the three-point decrease for a \$6.99 per \$100 assessment.
The Commissioners proposed budget plan anticipates a total of \$320,681.14 contributed by state and federal sources. State revenue sharing will contribute \$262,573.14 distributed out of state in-

come tax funds. Federal dollars, from the Public Works, anti-recession, Title II funds will amount to \$58,108.
The tentative budget presented last week does not include the effect of the Essex County and School Board budgets. The spending report states, "The County Budget and its distributive effect on our Town has not been determined as of this date and the amount to be raised by taxation of School Purposes will not be determined until the School election, to be Please see "Mental" on page 2.

Town seeks funds for sewage lines

Belleville is seeking \$140,000 from a Community Development Block Grant to be used to construct a new sewage system on Newark Avenue.
Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore said after a town hearing Monday night on the use of the requested funds that Belleville would make the new sewer lines for the neighborhood of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital the "top priority."
The Community Development Block Grant applied for is part of \$761,000 to be divided among nine Essex County towns this summer. The funds are available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The purpose of the Community Development funding is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment."
Belleville was included in the Essex

County area that was eligible for grants last year but did not submit a proposal for a project.
At the public hearing on proposals Monday night, Belleville citizens also suggested the money be used for a new recreation center but Commissioner Senatore said afterwards Mayor Michael Marotti would seek funding for a center through a Green Acres grant.
Mayor Marotti, and Commissioners Senatore and Joseph McGreevy form the committee to decide Belleville's use for the grant.
Commissioner Senatore said the sewage lines on Newark Avenue had caused "a lot of problems" and chances were good for a Community Development grant because the town had "exhausted" other possibilities for the funds. Belleville recently lost a bid for Public Works funding for new water lines. "We Please see "Repairs" on page 2.

Heavy rainstorm generates 'Lake Louise' controversy

Last Thursday's heavy rain left residents near Belleville Stadium very angry. The backyards and basements of their houses were flooded, and they say the town is to blame.
Two years ago, they say, the town began filling in a marsh between the stadium and their houses on Greylock Parkway. Filling the marsh only raised the water level, and when it rains as heavily as it did Thursday, the marsh floods.
What really angered residents near the area was the response they got from Mayor Michael Marotti's office when they complained about the situation Friday morning. Mrs. Ann Pelangio of 477 Greylock Pkwy. said Marotti's secretary, Mrs. Patricia Verian, had come down and told residents not to worry because the water would subside, and they would have no more problems.
Although she was not there when the secretary was, Mrs. Pelangio said she called the mayor's office afterwards. "The mayor's secretary hung up on me twice," Mrs. Pelangio said, "and I think that's terrible. She was over here, and she was very nasty, nasty. Our taxes are paying her salary, and we have to be treated like this? This morning she came, she took a look and she left. They should listen to what we say. That's their job. If they want to be public servants, they have to take what we give them, to listen to our complaints."

area had been fine until the project started. "We never had this before until they started dumping," Fischer said.
Mrs. Pelangio said the filling had brought other problems besides flooding. "It's not the Belleville Stadium," she said, "it's the Belleville dumps. There's rats running back and forth as big as cats. I called the Board of Health a couple of times, and they put down the medicine (to kill the rats), but when the water comes it washes (the medicine) away."
Other residents said trucks bringing filler for the marsh deposited dirt all over the neighborhood. Frank Scarpelli of 487 Greylock said water in the marsh was three to four feet deep. He feared children would drown in it.
Please see "It's" on page 2.

Inside

Campaign trail

Four candidates are starting their campaigns for three School Board seats up for grabs in the March 29 election. The Times News will print candidate releases and statements throughout the month of electioneering. The first round of releases, edited only for space requirements, are on page 5.

District champions

The Bellboy matmen continue their power drive to the top of the area wrestling polls. Last week they demonstrated their super abilities at the district meet in Kearny. The grapplers kept their winning habits and took the title. See page 11 for the complete action.

"Let them live here with these conditions," Mrs. Pelangio said. "The other side of the street is B zoned. We're an A zone because we've got water in the back."
Although only four houses in the low-lying area were seriously affected, residents said many home-owners had installed pumps in their cellars to bail out the water.
William Fischer of 479 Greylock said, "I have pumps, that's the only thing that saved me."
Residents blamed the mayor personally for the filling project and said the

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obituaries

Mandeville Morrow, 77

The Rev. Hazel Thomas of Wesley Methodist Church officiated at services Thursday, February 2, for Mandeville Morrow, 77, of 203 Valley Street who died Monday, February 21, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident here, Mr. Morrow was a truck driver for the Horvath Brothers Trucking Co., Kearny, for 50 years before his retirement in 1967. He was a member of Wesley Methodist

Church all his life. Predeceased by his wife, Anna Maude (Schmidt) Morrow, he is survived by a brother, Howard of Lake Hopatcong, and a sister, Dorothy Pasture of Cedar Grove. Arrangements were through the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home with interment in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Nicholas Sampieri

Services were held Wednesday, February 23, at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Nicholas Sampieri, 67, who died Saturday, February 19, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

A retired generator operator, Mr. Sampieri had lived in Newark all his life and had worked for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for 36 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie of Belleville; two sons, Vincent of Belleville and Nicholas Jr. of North Arlington; a brother, Carmen of Bricktown; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Siclari of Newark and Mrs. Josephine Patocco of Union, and a grandchild.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Florence Ida Stout, 90

Services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Florence Ida Stout, 90, who died February 24 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mrs. Stout was a charter member of the Colored Women's Council of Belleville.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; two sons, Earl and Leroy Mitchell; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Edwards; a sister, Miss Nellie Heuston; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield, following services at Zion Methodist Church, Belleville. Funeral arrangements were by Perry Funeral Home, 34 Mercer Street, Newark.

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'Hike-Bike' benefit coming to Essex parks April 24

Mrs. Nancy Rubin of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens today announced plans for "Hike-Bike '77" scheduled for Sunday, April 24, in the town parks of Nutley, Bloomfield, East Orange,

Maplewood, Montclair, Verona, and Kearny. Bikers and hikers will be paid for the mileage they cover by sponsors whom they have solicited.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club members and committee are looking forward to a St. Patrick's Day party. A limited amount of tickets will be distributed with those who could not attend the Valentine party having preference. Music will be furnished by an old time favorite music maker, "Ramblin' Sam." Refreshments will be served and if the other affairs of this organization are any indication, a good time is assured all who attend.

Members of this club who are on the sick list are Eva Dunleavy, Jerry Marone, Dolly Whalen, Jim Spera, George Giordano and others. Speedy recovery to all and hurry back, we miss you.

In the past we have shied away from politics in this column. We have from time to time urged our legislators to back certain bills always in regards to senior's problems. This has been about the extent of our involvement in things politic. We do notice, as the race for nomination of governor warms up that the main issue of those interested in attaining this highest state office is the issue of whether a state income tax is or is not necessary. This issue will, no doubt, have a decided effect on who is nominated and consequently elected governor.

Looking at it from a seniors standpoint, and these are my views, I feel that an income tax is necessary to maintain a good financially strong state government. I also feel that education should be supported by the state income tax. I also feel that seniors should not be burdened with and made to support, through real estate taxes, the educational system from which they, the seniors, at this time of life, are so far removed. When, oh when, will we reach that time when we will not have to support those things that do not directly concern us?

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opinion

How long must we wait?

While Belleville's Commissioners along with other communities in the state have prepared a budget complying with the new five percent cap law, there's one place in New Jersey where the legislation is being ignored.

The City of Newark last week "temporarily" removed a \$1.8 million package covering municipal pay increases. Once Trenton okays the Newark budget, the city plans to reinstate the \$1.8 in salary increments.

How Newark will raise the additional revenues is not known. But City Councilmen shouldn't worry. After all, the State Legislature has all but exempted that city from the business of property revaluation, forcing suburban towns like Belleville to pay far more than our share in Essex related expenses.

And while City Fathers disregard with utter contempt the intention of the five percent cap, Newark continues to get not only a goodly share of federal revenues, but more than 70 percent of its school system financed by Trenton.

The fact Newark needs assistance more than the rest of us is conceded. But Newark's plight is not new. City leaders have

continued to milk the dollar machine with little improvement noted in basic human services. The recent state review of Newark's educational system for example, has all been rejected by those in power who are flatly rejecting to implement many of the mandated reforms.

The limousines of public servants — a slap in our face themselves — brisk through dirty streets, pass abandoned cars and deteriorated buildings and a school system that makes a mockery of the new T & E law. Taxpayers of Belleville are paying for the limousines and the Newark school system.

The action last week by City Councilmen in blatantly disregarding the five percent cap law only serves to strengthen the argument that Newark is obviously unable to handle its problems, even with the millions of dollars in aid coming from outside sources.

The time has come for the New Jersey Legislature to step in with drastic action. Nothing less than a temporary takeover of city government by the state is required for unless the waste in tax dollars is ended, Newark's suburbs will be destroyed.

And that's us.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE

When a spokesman for one of the biggest supporters of nuclear power says "the nuclear industries have a very difficult task ahead in achieving the potential of nuclear power," one can only assume that things could be a lot better in the atomic sector.

The man who concluded a recent speech with those words is Edward J. Hanrahan, director of analysis for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The title of his talk was "United States Uranium Requirements," and it was delivered before the annual Uranium Industry Seminar in Grand Junction, Colo.

While it's true that ERDA is supposed to be exploring every available avenue toward American energy independence (and is, to one degree or another), nobody can deny that the lion's share of ERDA's thinking, and research money, is fixed on nuclear power.

That, plus ERDA's innate conservatism, make Hanrahan's words especially significant. What his speech said, basically, is that if nuclear power fulfills ERDA's forecast of an 11% annual growth rate over a 25-year

period, "the availability of fuel will be the major concern."

In other words, there just might be a shortage of uranium to accompany the obvious oncoming shortages of oil and natural gas. I won't even try to comment on the spectre of nuclear power growing at 11% per year for 25 years. Even Hanrahan described such growth as "an unusual phenomenon which has rarely been achieved before."

My reaction to such nuclear growth is an unhappy one. Skipping over the unresolved perils of faulty reactors, sabotaged reactors, storage of "hot" nuclear wastes, and gradual pollution of our world with radioactivity, there is something else to think about.

It's the fact that it takes a pretty smart bookkeeper to prove the value of nuclear power in basic terms of energy economics. This is because such enormous amounts of electricity are needed to process nuclear fuel in the first place, before that same fuel can be put to work generating more electricity, that more nuclear plants will be needed to provide the fuel for still more nuclear plants.



Musical student — Brian Farias, 85 Emmett Street, gets in some practice before his appearance at Randolph Township High School this Saturday with the North Jersey Junior High Orchestra. The Belleville musician won second chair clarinet in a competition held February 5.

Letters

Veterans benefits boosted

To the Editor:

Many of the former servicemen and women among your readers may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them. Your assistance in alerting those who may be affected will be appreciated.

This significant increase in entitlement for GI Bill educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can have a total potential value in excess of \$4,500 to married veterans with large families. Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months for VA educational assistance.

The new legislation does not change that portion of the law requiring that a veteran must use his GI Bill benefits within 10 years of his discharge from service. Therefore, veterans who have been out of the military service for 10 years are not eligible for the additional benefits.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 6.1 million veterans are currently eligible for GI Bill benefits, including 3.8 million who have used part of their eligibility and 2.3 million who have not taken advantage of it at all.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the

maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

We urge all veterans eligible under the criteria outlined above to contact the Veterans Administration for further details of this new entitlement.

Veterans in the New Jersey area should call, visit or write the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington Place, Newark, New Jersey 07102. The telephone number is (201) 645-2150.

James R. Purdy
Veterans Administration
20 Washington Place
Newark

Voter satisfaction could be apathy

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Pica's analysis of the current Board of Education election wherein he attributes the lack of candidates to the fact that the citizens of Belleville are satisfied with the presently constituted Board, and the fact that there are so many sacrifices involved.

Mr. Pica is quick to pat himself on the back. He overlooked, perhaps intentionally, or perhaps, politically expediently, the fact that only a minuscule number of eligible voters vote in the local elections in Belleville.

Call it apathy, call it disgust, but it leads ultimately to a kakistocracy, which is government by the worst. Wake up Bellevilleites — the town you save may be your own.

Joseph S. Domanti
259 Belleville Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Puzzling town topics that trouble some thinking townites is the static rut that seems to bog down, in morass, improvement and progress in effecting many needed and already proposed changes in town. The apathy of most town officials and the resigned indifference of the people to acceptance of outmoded customs and rationale of political thinking has sorely contributed to this situation.

We are burdened with a provincial ethos that cleaves tenaciously to shop-worn habits of convenience acceptable, but now judged by present day patterns and philosophies. Change, if it ever comes, may well have arrived too late. Like the ghost towns of the west, time and change could produce devastating affects harmful to euphoric conditions here.

Growing signs of concern over prospects of property revaluation with resultant higher taxes for homeowners and industry, already in a few cases having resulted in the exodus from town of major industries, is alarming business people, bankers and workers.

The Belleville tax union is giving off rumbles like that of an active volcano ready to erupt should taxes get out-of-hand. They point to the new law that puts a five percent mandatory limit on tax increases, already in effect by municipalities, counties, schools and the state. Attempts by the teacher's union NJEA and some mayors to change the law to remove the cap failed both in the courts and in the legislature. The lawmakers producing newspaper headlines that tell of reduced property taxes.

Ignoring the cries of the teachers and politicians, the solons and the Governor say the state has to live with the spending limitations and so should the cities, towns and counties. What's more, they should learn to like it.

Nutley's town Commissioners set a good example by freezing all salaries and asked the school board to follow suit. Unfortunately, Belleville's Board of Education has already jumped the gun and added additional salary increases in this year's school budget after substantial raises last year, however, we get a chance to knock down this increase when we vote on the school budget March 29th. Almost invariably Belleville's school budget, gotten down by our tax conscience taxpayers. This year should be no exception, in fact, in view of the school trustee election to be held on the same date an opportunity will be offered to the voters to repudiate those board members running for reelection by putting new, fresh blood on the board more responsive to the problems of our overburdened taxpayers, rather than knuckling under to the incessant demands of teachers already very well paid. Logic should dictate that if you vote down the school budget, you should also oppose those who voted to oppressively impose it upon you.

The sad commentary about this entire situation is that too few qualified citizens consider seeking the school board office because of what the independent candidate in this year's race calls a block of syndicate candidates receiving support from politicians bent on using their seats to carry out the views of the politicians who helped elect them.

Reports have it that for the first time since his involvement in town politics many years ago, Boss Rega is "washing his hands" of involvement in the school board election. He frowns upon the aspect of allowing trustees who saddle us each year with rising school budgets that account for more than half of the town's taxes getting returned to office by default by the vote of less than twenty percent of our registered voters.

He, too, concedes the behind the scenes politicking not only determines the outcome of these school elections, but that it deters better qualified candidates from running who lack the machine type organizational support the "hand-picked" and supported candidates can count on.

Seems the only way to beat the machine is to get out a large voter turnout out of unboasted voters who vote with their hearts and their heads and outvote those who do what they're told.

PLAY REVIEW

"Promises" provides pleasure

By PHIL WHITE

With a weekend forecast of spring-like weather, one might well succumb to the urge of motoring through the countryside, into the hills of Western New Jersey. If such an idea suits your fancy, you might consider stopping at a fine country restaurant, such as the Clinton Inn, and then walking next door to the Hunterdon Art Center for an unusual staged presentation of "Promises, Promises."

The musical version of Billy Wilder's "The Apartment" in Clinton has been produced by a group called Center Stage. That stage, incidentally, is on the ground level of an old mill alongside the Raritan River.

Director Wayne T. Dilts has done some experimenting with the theater design, seating the audience around the stage area where a cast of 20 performers and sings such popular Burt Bacharach melodies as

"Knowing When To Leave" and "I'll Never Fall In Love Again."

Director Dilts found his lead man, the role played by Jack Lemon in the movie, in a young Flemington attorney who, we're told, never was involved in theater before "Promises, Promises" came to town. His name is J. W. Thatcher and it's almost as if he were reared for the role. One had the temptation of asking for the key to his Flemington apartment during a cast party later that night.

If J. W. Thatcher was reared for his role, what can be said for Carole-Ann Scott, his on-stage would-be-lover? Miss Scott's performance Saturday night was a gem, professional in every sense and vibrating with personality and emotion. Her rendition of "I'll Never Fall In Love Again," accompanied by Mr. Thatcher who surprised us by actually playing the


guitar, was the evening's highlight.

Without singling out others in the cast, we would like to thank one of the players, John Spear, who's in a minor role but is the fellow responsible for introducing us to the Center Stage players.

Clinton is roughly 50 minutes from the Essex area, located right on Interstate 78 which makes the driving a cinch — or if you've taken our suggestion and spent the afternoon along the Delaware Valley, the miracle of the interstate will brisk you home before you've stopped humming "Promises, Promises."

Presentations are scheduled tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at the same times the March 11-12 weekend. For reservations, which are required (even if you call the same afternoon), contact the Hunterdon Art Center at 735-8415 or 996-6256. — P.R.W.

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campaign trail Spray seeks second win

Pica provided a guiding hand

With six years of experience on Belleville's Board of Education, twice its president, Matthew Pica is a sensible choice for re-election to that post this March. His record of service has been outstanding, progressive in its attempt to foster new, broadly based programs for the student who needs enrichment, as well as help for the boy or girl who thrives on an athletic program that offers diverse opportunities, as well as the young person who needs artistic stimulation. But equally important, Matt Pica has been a friend to the Belleville taxpayer, considerate of the concept that tight management makes for a better operation.

A Belleville resident, educated in the Belleville school system (Schools 2 and 4, and Belleville High), and with children of his own now being educated by that same system, he knows the problems and the needs that are special to this town, and he has served better for that understanding. He knows Belleville is a town that in the past has tended to distrust its leaders. So Matt Pica became the man who opened Board of Education caucus meetings to the public and who was a strong advocate of the Sunshine Law. Now there is nothing that happens at the Board of Education that everyone cannot hear or find out about.

He also knows that Belleville is a town that likes to get a dollar's worth of service for a dollar spent. Rather than support big building programs, Matt Pica has pressed for mini renovation projects, and he has provided a guiding hand in evolving the most open construction program in the history of the town, rebuilding School Number 3. He constantly calls for review of possibilities to better utilize the staff to keep in line with any enrollment reduction.

He is a sound fiscal-management man, with a record to prove it. This year Bellevilleites save three tax

points through careful Board of Education budgeting, and \$169,000 is being rebated to Belleville from state coffers, \$121,555 state mandated and \$48,800 from Board of Education funds, another taxpayer boost. He also favors local control of Boards of Education, and has pressed for the institution of cable TV in town.

Sometimes considered a little serious, Matt Pica believes in honest civic service and shuns private discussion of public matters. He takes care not to go into a public session with preconceived notions or excessive attention to any lobbyist point of view.

He has a long history of service to the town. His credits include active membership in the Belleville Music and Parents Association (Matt was once a member of the Belleville band himself), Crew Parents Association, Wrestling Parents Association, Blue and Gold Half-Timers, and the Varsity Club. He is a trustee of the Craig Fund and a former member of the Belleville Educational Advisory Council, Belleville Health and Drug Program, and the Committee for Cub Pack 301. He is also a past vice president and past treasurer of the New Jersey Lumber and Building Materials Dealers and chairman of the New Jersey Concrete Association and the Association of Credit Managers.

Today, Matt Pica is a financial manager for Joseph Raia and Sons. A BS from Fairleigh Dickinson and strong business background have stimulated a successful career in the world of labor and management, but they have also provided him with the knowledge and experience appropriate to the needs of the Board of Education.

The taxpayer can do himself or herself a favor, and so can the parents, by going to the polls on March 29 to vote for Matt Pica.

Schwartz heads state schoolers

The challenging times and educational demands which confront us today warrant the filing of my petition for re-election to the Belleville Board of Education. The successful elected officials in this vital area will carry with them the paramount task of molding an educational system consistent with the new principles promulgated under "T & E".

I believe that my educational background coupled with my experience as a member of the Board of Education for the past six and one-half years will enable me to be instrumental in the making of these vital decisions in these vital areas. These two requisites will aid me in implementing economically sound programs that are necessary, without detracting from a quality education that is needed in our community and demanded under the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

It is my further belief that my position as President of the New Jersey School Boards Association, the Association which is comprised of all School Boards throughout the state of New Jersey, further enables me to better serve the students and citizens of the Town of Belleville. This position has enabled me to become familiar with and understand the problems in education with con-

front the entire state as well as the community of Belleville.

It is my belief that my record as an individual board member and the record of the present Board of Education speaks for itself. I and the present Board have strived to give the students of Belleville the finest education possible without placing unreasonable demands upon the taxpayers.

We are entering a new era in education in this state. An era in which we hopefully will see great strides in education with the financial bulk being born on the state and not local property owners. In order to achieve this however, the local officials must have the necessary dedication, experience and an understanding of the numerous problems we are facing. In further releases, I will expand upon the problems inherent in "T & E", and certain ideas that I have for the future.

As I have stated before, I have been a member of the Belleville Board for seven years and served one year as president. I am presently a practicing attorney and a member of the firm of Schwartz & Fielco with offices at 308 Washington Avenue, Belleville New Jersey. I invite everyone to call me if there are any questions concerning my candidacy.

Viola Spray was the perfect choice for membership on the Belleville Board of Education even before she considered running for the post. A dedicated professional educator, with almost five decades of service to the town, she was initiated into the local school system with its myriad of problems at School Number 4 in the 1920s and later went on to become principal of Schools 9, 1 and combination of 9, 1, and finally 7 (where she remained until she retired three years ago). Just about everyone who had a child educated in Belleville schools in the past 45 years knows her, and knows that wherever she goes the job is done right, with consideration for the student, the parent, and the teachers who served under her leadership.

It is not surprising that her first term on the Board of Education served to mirror that excellence, born out of attention to detail, emphasis on tight organization, and a thorough understanding of what is required to provide good education. Such well-learned disciplines helped to save Belleville taxpayers three tax points for 1976-77, with promises of more savings to come. Moreover, despite the financial savings, the Belleville's programs have been enlarged and improved.

Through cooperation between the state and local Boards of Education,

special learning problems are being corrected by a low-cost, high-efficiency program, which, naturally, Spray promotes. Enrichment projects are also in the works. In addition, she has supported the doubling of personnel on Child Study teams, still at less than 25 percent cost to taxpayers, allowing the Belleville school system to serve twice as many children twice as quickly in all areas. Such matters left unattended lead to great unhappiness and frustration for both child and parent and an unhealthy attitude toward the learning experience.

But Vi Spray is more than an educator. Years in the business world have taught her a little about politics as well. She knows that only through open, honest comment can good government flourish. So, she aggressively supported the Sunshine Law and all that it implies. No secret meetings, no secret caucuses. She wants the people of the town to know exactly what's going on in their governing bodies and why. "Only through the encouragement and support of the people," she says, "will we continue to have the educational system in this town move forward."

Those who take advantage of open Board meetings know her well for being attentive, for screening all matters carefully, especially fiscal business, and for having a quick,

agile mind. But then she is an expert on the topics being discussed, education.

She is also an expert on Belleville. Not only was she a longtime employee of the school system, she is also a longtime resident in the town, property owner with a vested interest in making certain the job is done well. She is a retiree, a senior citizen. She wants good education for Belleville children, but she wants it at a fair price — one everybody can afford. And, she wants well qualified, certified teachers dedicated to good education. She is still an active member of the NJEA (both teacher and principal groups), a life member of NEA, and a member of the Essex County Elementary Teachers Association and Principal Association thereby keeping abreast of the current trends in the field.

She has served on more statewide panels than anyone has a right to list to improve reading, guidance, grading, and purchasing systems in schools. Since on the Board, the list has only grown more incredibly. She is the Board's representative to the Special Education Evaluation Committee, the Thorough and Efficient Education Committee, the Adult School Committee, the Citizens Committee for selection of a new Superintendent and also the Educational Advisory Committee.

Risoli wants to rotate meetings

When elected, the first of my many proposals will be that the Board meetings be held at different schools each month. This would create better participation and communication among parents, educators, students and the community. Sectional problems and grievances can be discussed and solved and better acquaint the public with the functions of their Board of Education.

At present, the meetings are held in the offices of the Board of Education, which in order to meet fire safety standards cannot accommodate more than fifty people. On occasion, when the issues being discussed drew the interest of more citizens, the meetings were transferred to the high school which only created chaos. If the educational system in Belleville was considered a private corporation and a ten million dollar one at that, Bellevilleites would be considered major stockholders. This proposal will make more stockholders aware of the decisions governing their investments.

In light of the new Sunshine Act of 1975 and most important of all, it is the duty and obligation of the Board to inform the public of any and all proposals which will affect the education of the students of Belleville.

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I TAKE A lot of precautions, partly because I am basically an apprehensive individual and partly because I am so superstitious. I try not to make any positive statement like "The children are all well" without having a sturdy piece of wood nearby so I can knock on it without delay. Any child complains of any minor malady and I am aiming, for him or her with the thermometer, trying to remember if my physician is on that day and surveying the stock of remedies in the medicine chest.

I check to see the doors are locked and windows closed at least twice before I go anywhere and once I am out of the car at my destination, I have a moment of panic while I look for my car keys. I have never stood in a supermarket check out line without giving a fast look to see if my

money is in my purse although I have put it there a scant half hour before. But Rod's little experience a couple of weeks ago proves there are people far more cautious than I.

THE IRISHMAN had a tooth extracted one bright Saturday morning recently, came home in fine shape though still numb from the Novacaine and announced he was going for a haircut. I suggested that perhaps he should wait a while until his face got back to normal but he was determined to go right then. "Just won't open my mouth," he said. And obviously he didn't.

The kids and I had to be over at church by 2 p.m. for a play rehearsal and when father hadn't reappeared by 1:45, I began

to get a little concerned. No haircut should take two and a half hours and since he knew I was waiting for the car, I was sure he hadn't gone anywhere else. He walked in the door just as I was getting ready to beg a ride from a neighbor.

"GUESS WHERE I've been," he grinned. "Clara Maass Hospital." "What happened?" I shrieked, envisioning all sorts of terrible happenings although the man stood before me in obviously fine shape. He had gone to the barber's all right, sat down in the chair, mumbled a couple of instructions to the man and then shut up, totally unlike the usually loquacious Mr. Maguire who is very seldom at a loss for words. The barber, after a few feeble attempts to make conversation, gave up and

got on with his business. Unfortunately, the sight of the tooth extraction began to bleed slightly and a merry little trickle meandered down the silent customer's chin. He couldn't feel it of course in his numb state, but the barber, standing directly in front of him could see it. Not only was this customer so unlike himself this morning, he was now bleeding to boot!

The barber had a word with the owner of the shop who made a quick telephone call and before Rod knew what was happening, the police had arrived and were insisting he accompany them to the hospital. At this point, he opened his mouth and tried to explain, but for once in his life, the Irishman had been too silent for his own good!



Bingo — The children in Mrs. Laughney's second grade at School 10 have been busy learning many concepts presented in their new mathematics series. Grace Zecca, David DeNotaris, Wayne Kazanian and Jill Mulcahy are strengthening numbers and listening skills while enjoying a game of Bingo.



What's the hour — Mrs. Laughney checks the time as Tracy Puleo and Dawn Schultz adjust the clock on their bulletin board. The class learned to identify special events during their school day by the time at which they occur.



Geometric Shapes — Mrs. Laughney assists while Cathy Battista, Victor Cioni and Robert Widuch identify the shapes used when they made their snowmen mobiles.



Telling time Mrs. Laughney — helps Robert Dooley as he uses a cassette entitled "The Lost Valley of Time". Use of audio-visual materials has proven very beneficial in providing opportunity for additional skill at telling time.



Number facts — Daily drill is encouraged by Mrs. Laughney in learning addition and subtraction facts. Here Peter Hywel and Joseph Angelo are using flash cards to test themselves on their number skills.

Vonnegut speaks at Wm. Paterson

Kurt Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse Five" and seven other novels, speaks at William Paterson College on Tuesday, March 8, at 2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the WPC College of Arts and Sciences Humanities Division, the lecture is part of a yearly series designed to introduce WPC students and faculty to well known professionals.

Vonnegut, who also wrote the best-seller "Breakfast of Champions," "The Sirens of Titan," "Mother Night," "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," "Cat's Cradle" and "Player Piano" has just published a new novel entitled "Slapstick."

"This is the closest I will ever come to writing an autobiography," Vonnegut said of "Slapstick."

Close to 10 million copies of Vonnegut's books have been sold in hardcover and paperback.

\$99,000 grant goes to Newark Symphony Hall

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts today announced the awarding of a \$99,077 grant to Newark Symphony Hall, Inc.

Alvin E. Gershen, council chairman, said: "This grant to Symphony Hall represents the Council's hope that Symphony Hall will become a great cultural center for both the people of Newark and the state."

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New organization for Jewish adults opens in Kearny

ACHSHAV, a new organization for young Jewish singles and married couples, (19-35) will hold its first coffee-house March 13, at Cong. B'nai Israel, 780 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, beginning at 8 p.m. Featured at the coffee-house will be Joel Siegel of ABC/TV, together with folksingers from the metropolitan area.

ACHSHAV, which is the Hebrew word for NOW, is an exciting alternative for the many young Jewish singles and married couples of New Jersey. Every second Sunday evening of the month, ACHSHAV will sponsor a coffee-house featuring top entertainment.

In addition to providing an informal setting in which wine, beer, assorted coffees and teas and cheeses will be served. Other activities planned by the group include, dinner dances, theater parties, discounts for major sporting events, trips, and much more.

Admission to the coffee-house is \$3.00 for singles and \$5.00 for couples. All proceeds go directly to the U.J.A. For further information call: 998-3813 between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Stork Club

Sharon A. and Michelle M. Torella

Twin daughters, Sharon Ann and Michelle Marie were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Torella of 15 Stephens Street February 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weights were 6 lbs. 1 oz. and 5 lbs. 8 oz. They join Carmine Joseph, 3.

Mrs. Torella is the former Sharon Ann Kethley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kethley of Whippany. Mr. Torella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Torella of Newark, is a foreman with Torc Electric Company.

Robert M. Blumer

A third child, a son, Robert Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blumer of Randolph February 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 7 oz. He joins Stacey, 4 and Dana, 3.

Mrs. Blumer is the former Peggy Andolara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andolara of 106 Emmet Street. Mr. Blumer, son of Mrs. Florence Blumer of 33 VanHouten Place, is with B.P. Oil Company, Newark.

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Golden Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Hartdorn of Belleville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 29 at a surprise dinner party at Pal's Cabin, West Orange, hosted by their children, Doris Schwarz of Nutley, Raymond Hartdorn of Clifton and Walter Hartdorn of Belleville. The couple was married January 29, 1927 in Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville.

Mature Singles meet this evening at 8 at St. Mary's School

The Mature Singles of Nutley will hold St. Patrick's Day Party this evening at 8 in the basement of St. Mary's School, Monsignor Owens Place, Nutley. Margaret Wasdyke, chairlady of the affair, and her committee, Rita Sullivan, Helen Wason and Ann Butler, have planned an evening of Irish entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

The club is open to all single, widowed or divorced persons in the area and is non-sectarian.

Miss Domenica Foti, Edward Swisstack Jr. engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Foti of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Domenica to Edward Swisstack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swisstack Sr. of Passaic.

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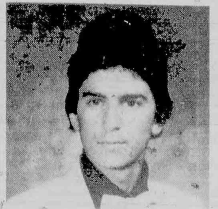
Bellegirl athlete — Lydia Damato was named the female class athlete in the Class of '77 senior poll. Joe Gelpi took honors for the men.



Dapper dressers — John Marcogliese and Mary Lisa Egido pose in today's styles as the best dressed seniors at BHS according to the recent class survey.



Most spirited — Debbie DeNoia was named the senior Bellegirl with the most school spirit.



John Burlazzi — was chosen by his peers as the Bellboy with the most school spirit.



Terpsichory two — John Cacella and Paula Minardi received accolades in the senior poll as the best class dancers.



Grins of '77 — It's all smiles for the smiles of Danny Arre and Barbara Ann Del Russo, who were voted the nicest grins at BHS.



First flirts — Sue Sorrentino and Anthony Speer won the dubious distinction of being honored as class flirts in the senior poll.



Best Looking — The beauty ballots at Belleville High School gave Lori Perrelli and Angelo DeJoseph the nod for the best looking members of the Class of '77.

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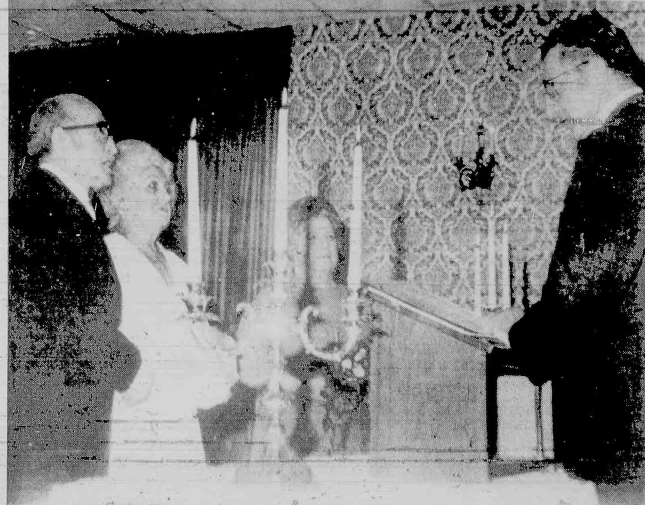
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Official vows — Belleville Mayor Mike Marotti pronounces the marriage vows uniting two members of the town's senior citizens club in matrimony, Thomas Basso and Margaret Landon, in marriage at a recent Sunday ceremony at the Chandelier Restaurant.

Vandalism problem studied by realtors

The Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville have been very concerned with the problem of vandalism in their towns. In an effort to start at the base of the problem the Realtors' "Make America Better" committee contacted the superintendent of schools in each of the four surrounding towns, the Parochial schools, the mayor's office and Chief of Police, or their representatives, all were invited to view the film produced by Alfred Higgins Productions, Inc. of Los Angeles.

In each town the principals, with few exceptions, agreed to show the film to their students. In a letter received by the "Make America Better" committee from Robert Morris, Superintendent of Bloomfield schools, he wrote that after viewing the film, classes were given projects to correlate with the vandalism film and discussions were also encouraged. The PTA at Belleville School 10 requested the use of the vandalism film and have shown it to the parents.

The Board is very aware of the damage and expense caused by vandalism. When done to school buildings or other town property the repair and replacement costs run into thousands of dollars. This is directly reflected in the tax bill every home owner pays. Most damage is covered by insurance but the taxpayer pays again in high premiums. Damage for private citizens is an expensive and frightening experience.

In an effort to graphically

impress this on the young people of these towns, the "Make America Better" committee, chaired by Luci Monteleone of the Montell Agency, is sponsoring a Poster Contest. The school superintendents have received the details of the contest. All the children from the participating schools are invited to contribute their thoughts in the form of posters to be ready by April 15, 1977. Neighboring towns will judge each others works. The winners will have their posters displayed in their own Town Hall. There will be first, second and third place winners from each town.

In addition there will be a \$25.00 saving bond award for any exceptional act by a child in his or her school that helps further the goal of the "Make America Better."

Recommendations for this award are to be made through a school principal and sent to the Board of Realtors by the Board of Education. The students and their parents will all be dinner guests of the Realtors at the May meeting.

These plans have been put in motion by the work of Sylvia View of Montell Agency, Edythe Massa of Raymond Marzulli Co., Yvonne Bamberger of Lombardi Realty, Micki Savski of St. Mary Real Estate, Eugene Bergen of Flick Associates, Camille Mass of Centre Realty, and Margie McDonald Realtors. Call Mrs. L. Monteleone, Chairwoman of "Make America Better" for any further information at 759-6900.

Church sets breakfast

St. Peter's Rosary Communion Breakfast will be held at the Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave., Belleville on March 6 after the 8:00 a.m. mass.

Father William Giblin, Headmaster at Seton Hall Prep, South-Orange, will be the guest speaker.

Chairlady of the breakfast is Maureen Manahan, co-chairlady, Fran Kudrak, ticket chairlady, Lillian DeMeo, ticket co-chairlady, Josephine Krehle, publicity, Barbara Kiernan, committee members, Helen Murray, Julia Ryan and Nancy Pontrella.

Uniform lists promotions.

Roland De Filippis, Chairman of the Board of Central Uniform Service, Inc., has announced the newly elected officers, as well as the re-election of two members of the company.

Joseph R. De Filippis, of Fort Lee, has been elected to the position of President and Treasurer. De Filippis is an active member of the Belleville Manufacturers' Association, and his promotion sparks the completion of Central Uniform's thirtieth anniversary celebration.

Terrence C. Smith, a resident of Montville, New Jersey, was elected Vice President of Sales and Service. He is an active member of the Belleville Manufacturers' Association, in community affairs, and has been with Central since 1965.

Ann Gino, office manager, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the corporation. She is a native of Belleville, and has been with Central since 1965.

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Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and Albin H. Oberg, the names are virtually interchangeable. The North Caldwell resident, president and executive director of the Belleville institution celebrated his 25th anniversary with the hospital in February. Oberg is personally responsible for guiding "The Hospital in the Park" through its period of greatest growth and development.

Recently honored by his peers during a surprise testimonial at the Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield, Oberg is the epitome of an articulate, compassionate and intelligent executive.

These are trying times for the hospital industry when malpractice insurance, rising costs and miles of red tape by local, state and federal regulatory agencies are to be contended with each working day. Oberg has not only survived the hard knocks of running the large 570-bed hospital, but he has made Clara Maass Memorial Hospital one of the most respected institutions in the state.

Born in Stamford, Connecticut, Oberg graduated from Upsala College in East Orange with a degree in business administration, received a master of hospital administration from Northwestern University in

Chicago, and served as an administrative resident and assistant director of Malden Hospital, Malden, Massachusetts, before coming to Clara Maass in 1952.

Apparently, Oberg has found his niche in Belleville. His career with Clara Maass began in Newark when the hospital was only a 100-bed facility. Oberg has seen Clara Maass expand since its move to Belleville in 1957 into one of the largest, most modern institutions in New Jersey.

Oberg obviously enjoys a challenge and heading Clara Maass is a 24-hour-a-day job, even the majority of his vacations are directly related to the hospital and maintaining its

up-to-date standards.

Married to the former Phyllis Iverson, the North Caldwell couple has two children, Kam Lisa, 22, and Carl Iver, 20.

After sharing Clara Maass Memorial Hospital for 25 years, there are still countless challenges ahead for Albin H. Oberg. There have been many changes in hospital life since he first took the reins at Clara Maass back in 1952 and with the same sort of foresight and long-range planning that has carried Oberg along these two-and-a-half decades, the Belleville hospital will undoubtedly continue to grow and prosper.

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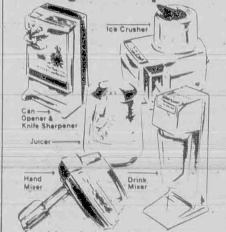
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Kelly, president of Nutley Savings and Loan, 371 Franklin Avenue, has been with the local financial institution 15 years and has held the position of president since 1971.

Born in Jersey City, Kelly is a graduate of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he received a degree in accounting. Kelly is also a certified public accountant. Married to the former Elizabeth Mele, the Nutley couple has four children, Regine, Joseph, John and Renee.

The Nutley Savings president served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in the Philippines while working in public relations.

William A. Nelson Jr. serves as chairman of the board of Nelson Resource Corp., Secaucus. Through divisions and subsidiaries, Nelson Resource is a closely integrated group of transportation and distribution firms providing receiving, processing and trucking services for apparel manufacturers and retail merchants and the consolidation and shipping of general freight commodities throughout the United States.

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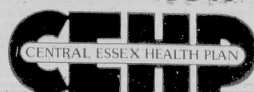
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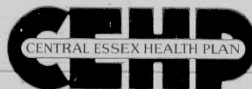
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school news

Belleville principal lists honor students

Raymond Smith, principal of Belleville High School has announced the honor rolls for the second marking period.

Sophomores who earned high honors in the second marking period included:

James Cali, Teresa Cassin, Mary Connelly, Andrew Day, Richard Gaschke, Margaret Gilday, Scott Jackson, Nikhil Parekh, Thomas Rosamilia, Kristine Rovell, Lori Tucci, and Cynthia Westpy.

BHS sophs on the honor roll were:

Maria Aiello, Barbara Antonio, Patricia Bagia, Jean Bedford, Dean Bennett, Donna Blaser, Frank Bologna, Daniel Borgo, Mark Bridge, Anne Marie Buckland, Peter Bukunus, Janie Byrne, Teresa Calahan, Anita Capala, Lisa Cappetta, Valerie Castrovilla, Vincent Celfo, Gail Chatham, John Christiano, Anthony Cosentino, Marie D'Agostino, Barry Delaney, Michael De Mayo, Linda Demgard, Jenese Dingle, Anthony Dondarski, Alexander Donnataria, Louis Failla, Felicia Falzarano, Donna Fatatone, Anita Fargnoli, Joseph Ferraro, Annemarie Frederick, William Gilbert, James Giuliano, Linda Gonzalez, Ruth Goon, Andrea Goris.

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Scholars in the junior class who attained high honors were:

Susan Carlsino, Nini Chitinis, Cynthia Corris, Steven Cosentino, Annette Cozzarelli, Maryanne DuCunzio, Majorie Dopot, Sharon Marotti, Louise Mco, Donna Mundy, and Donna Zera.

The honor roll for the juniors listed:

Patrick Barbone, Rosemary Bell, Rita Bono, Michele Bottitta, Camille Bucciarelli, Robin Butvidas, Ann Calabrese, Mary Calamonica, Maria Calia, Joan Campbell, James Caruso, Donna Casale, Tinararie Cernero, Joann Chiappinelli, Laurie Clark, Rhonda Claley, Theresa Cocco, Patricia Connelly, John Cordaro, Corrie Costa, David Dacey, Lisa Della Torre, Paul Donahue, Doreen Duffy, Linda Fabian, Michael Falzarano, Teresa Fard, Louis Ferrero, Philip Franciscio, Michele Giordano, Toni Ann Giordano, Wil-

liam Giuliano, Gerald Grasso, Deborah Guarino, Linda Gundry, Jill Harris, Lisa Hart, Lisa Hayes, Annette Herter, Janine Hill, Candace Hollander, Elaine Holloweg, Judith Iacullo, Donna Ianna, Jeffrey Jarman, Susan Kotz, Samuel Lamonica, Michele Lelio, John Leverich, Edmund Lijo, Anthony Longo, Edmund Lowry, Michael Maksymo, Peter Malato, Colleen McCartney, Shawn McCabe, Susan McKay, Michael McNulty, Elaine Mikowski, Maryann Montanelli, James Morgenthien, Donna Newcomer, Gina Nicolette, Elizabeth Nye, Diane Olivo, Jo Ann Parrillo, Lisa Parrillo, Linda Peterson.

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High honors marks for Class of '77 members went to:

Doreen Collins, Barbara Del Russo, Lawrence Dempsey, Keith Dixon, Richard Drake, James Falcone, Patricia Gudaitis, Michael Hahula, Susan Lewis, Peter Lioila, Phil Linfante, Cynthia Lombardi, Donna Mann, Arthur Masi, Steven Missaglia, Maria Nardone, Grace Rose, Susan Santiglia and Linda Winslip.

Seniors who earned the a spot on the honor roll included:

Judith Accunzo, Bryan Alickovich, Ralph Amiano, Karen Amoscat, Daniel Arre, Irene Bascharow, Robin Baylock, Hernan Bora, Dolores Brave, Constance Brown, Laura Buck, John Bulazzi, Diane Cammarato, Nicholas Caporosa, Debra Caputo, Rolette Cary, John Castellano, Charlene Cerami, Medha Chitinis, Luan Corral, John Cozzarelli, Doreen D'Andrea, Karen Decker, Maria De Filippis, Gina De Lessio, Virginia De Lorenzo, Paul Denning, Maryjo De Saccis, Robert Dutsch, Catherine Faccheta, Michele Fazzari, Michael Flynn, Bridgid Fredericks, Richard Galada, Michele Garrone, Maryann Gingerelli, Sandra Heinze, Gregg Hillery, Laurie Holloweg, Vasile Kiriakoulis, Patricia Klinger, Cynthia Kosalka, Robert Kosturko, Ronald Krych, David Kudrak, James Leone, Maria Lepore, Janet Linfante, Michele Lipoma, Elizabeth Lombardi, Phyllis Longo, Laura Lopomo, Michele Malgieri, Hugh Mallack, Cheryl Manning, Janice Manzo, John Melchionne, Patricia Meyer, Paula Minardi, Joan Montalbano, Robin Montalbano, Michele Mundy, Wilma Muniz, Janice Nazzola, Robert Nebelung, Robert Nisvoss, Daniel Paciccio, Mary Pastirik, Anthony Pennebere, Lisa Pica, Kenneth Place, Anthony Pomponio, Kathleen Quellen, Patricia Ranucci, John Rizzuti, Robert Robson, Cheryl Rose, Louis Rossi, Antonetta Sabatino, William Sands, Barbara Santasieri, Joseph Savastano, Ellen Schulz, Frances Ann Shafer, Julieta Sista, Laura Snyder, Salvatore Sorice, Barbara Sougelas, Tamara Stalmok, Kathy Stone, Nicholas Tamburni, Thomas Tensfeldt, Wanda Thompson, Debbie Trico, Paula Tortoriello, Daniel Tribuna, Rosemary Tuccino, Lucile Tufariello, Grace Vallario, Carol Vecchione, William Vecchione, Inni Vecchos, Lisa Vitiello, Susan Vocaturo, Diane Vogel, June Wagner, Carol Weaver, Kathy Ward, Joanne Wehmeyer, Kathleen Weir, Guy Westpy, David White and Leslie Zarra.

newspaper to form the shapes of the plants and animals, the students wrapped them in wet Pariscraft gauze. The pond community came to life as the students painted their hardened pond forms to resemble the real plants and animals. The projects were displayed outside the third grade classroom to share with visitors, faculty and fellow students.



History week — Dr. Clement Price, history instructor at Rutgers University makes a point to the pupils of School One during the students recent observance of Black History Week. Also shown (l-r) Edwin Wilcox, personnel supervisor at Wallace and Tiennan Company; Dr. John Greed, superintendent of Belleville schools; and Pat Forte, principal of School One.



Dr. Mathias Hagovsky

Dr. Hagovsky earns degree

Dr. Mathias Hagovsky, staff psychologist of the Essex Child Development Center Garden School has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in school psychology from Fordham University.

Dr. Hagovsky is a former graduate of Seton Hall University and is married and the father of four children.

He is a part-time clinical staff member of the Garden School, a program of the Belleville Board of Education for seriously emotionally disturbed children from school districts within Essex County. His thesis and dissertation was based on learning patterns of children with P.K.U. (phenylketonuria).

Dr. Hagovsky is also a staff psychologist at United Children's Hospital in Newark and teaches at Rutgers Newark University in the Department of Psychology.

Del Guercio is lawyer

Former Belleville resident, Nicholas P. DelGuercio, recently passed the New York State bar exam and is employed by the Hartford Insurance of Connecticut.

Del Guercio received his law degree from St. John's Law School and is a graduate of Hofstra. He graduated from Nutley High School in 1963.

The son of Nicholas Del Guercio, 132 Overlook Avenue, Del Guercio currently lives in Port Jefferson, New York.

Stone stars at Upsala

A Belleville student has been selected to play the title role in Upsala College's Workshop 90 theatre production of "Tartuffe," a 17th century French farce by Moliere, that will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 4-6, and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9-12, on Upsala campus.

Jeffrey William Stone, son of Norma Jeanne and the Rev. Alfred William Stone Jr. of 19 Tiona Ave., Belleville, also played a leading role in the college's production of the musical, "Kiss Me Kate," last year. Stone, a junior, is a graduate of Belleville High School.

"Tartuffe," considered by many as Moliere's greatest play, will be under the direction of Randall Duane Alderson, a guest director from Wagner College whose speciality in the professional theatre has been acting in Moliere plays.

Performances will be given each evening at 8 except on Sunday, March 6, when curtain time will be 2:30. Tickets are priced at \$2. Reservations may be made by calling 266-7144.

Belleville scholars excel at Paterson

Fifteen Belleville students attending William Paterson College of New Jersey were named to the 1976 Fall Semester Dean's List at the Wayne school.

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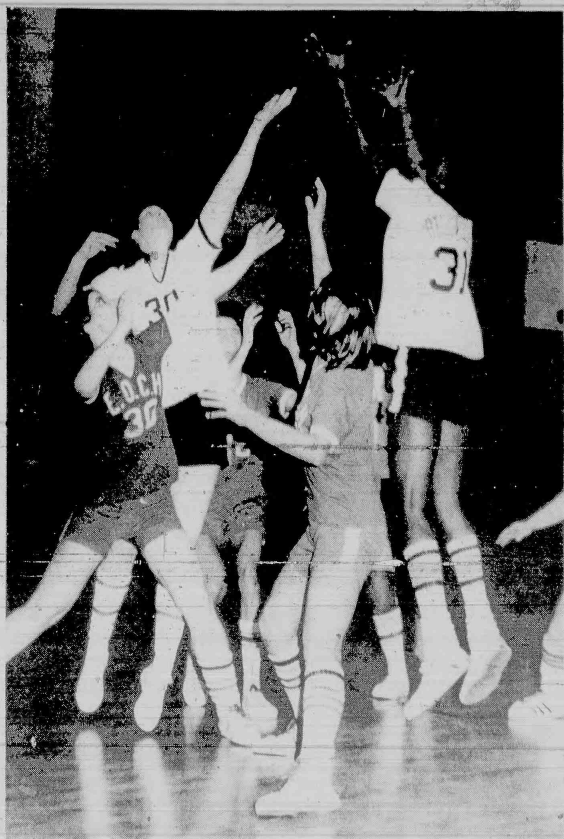
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Leaping Bellgirls

Above Belleville's Robin Giordano (30) and Priscilla Williams (31) battle East Orange Catholic courtwomen for the ball during the Blue-Gold's final home game of the year Thursday.

Press man

Belleville's Phil Grippaldi lifts 435 pounds during a national weightlifting meet in Philadelphia earlier this year. The local athlete will be competing in the Kiwanis sponsored championships at the High School Saturday.

Cornered cager

Below Bellgirl Toni Spertuto (11) looks for an outlet pass in the third period of the Blue-Gold's 40-24 loss to the East Orange club. Fighting to get open are Belleville's Robin Giordano (30) and Patty Connelly.



Bellboys conquer district competition

Accumulating more than 150 team points, the Belleville matmen captured the District Seven crown at Kearny High School Saturday night for the second time in the last three years.

Seven of the Blue-Gold grapplers will make the journey to Passaic Valley tournament slated for 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Bellboys earned seven first place honors, one second place and three third spots in the 10 team tourney to gain its first District title since 1975.

Eleven of Belleville's 12 wrestlers amassed team points to points to put the club 37.5 points ahead of its closest rival Nutley.

"The kids have wrestled great all year," stated Bellboy coach Gene D'Alessandro. "The entire coaching staff is proud of the team's accomplishment and extends its appreciation to the Bel-

leville community for its support. I'm happy to be part of the wrestling program here in Belleville."

Bellboy Frank DiLorenzo, Mark D'Amico, Ed Camuso, Ron Gralmond, Mark Savastano, Bernis DalCortivo and George D'Alessandro all took first place in the District championships.

"Our wrestlers showed mental toughness and good conditioning throughout the tourney," stated coach D'Alessandro. "Four of our athletes came from behind in the final seconds to gain victories."

Frank DiLorenzo, coming off his Essex County Tournament win of two weeks ago, lived up to his first ranked seeding in the 104 pound class scoring two pins and a decision to capture the District crown for his weight. The Bellboy pinned Hart of North Arlington at

5:17 in the quarter finals, advanced to the finals by beating his Kearny opponent, and won the first place trophy by knocking off Gobeio of Glen Ridge, 3-0.

"It is quite an accomplishment to be a ECCT winner as well as a district champ," said the Bellboy coach. DiLorenzo is slated to take on Olivari (16-5) of Cliffside Park in the Regionals.

In the 108 pound matchup Belleville's Ed Lijo, seeded number one in the Districts, advanced to the semi-finals by pinning his Gleg Ridge opponent but lost to "Fuzzy" Callahan of Nutley, 8-7 in the finals.

"The Nutley wrestler scored a five point takedown in the opening period, and Ed was never able to catch up," stated coach D'Alessandro. "The match just did not last long."

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Lifters arrive Saturday

Three 1976 olympians will be among the competitors in the Belleville Kiwanis Weightlifting Championships at Belleville High School Saturday. The event, set to begin at 11 a.m., will continue all day and into the evening.

Tickets will be available at the door of the school. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Further information can be obtained by contacting Buck Cairo at 759-0833.

The championships, sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Belleville Barbell Club (ranked second in the nation), is actually a com-

bination of two meets in one. Lifters throughout the East Coast will compete in the Open Championships while those athletes residing in New Jersey will vie for awards in the state Amateur Athletic Union Championships as well.

Featured performers in the Saturday meet will be Mark Cameron, a national record holder in the 220 pound class who competed in the '76 Olympics for the U.S. and finished fifth in the world at the Pan-American games.

Also participating will be 1976 Olympic silver medalist Lee James. The Kiwanis Club will present James with a

special trophy, Saturday, in recognition of his achievement last year at Montreal.

Several national caliber lifters are slated to perform Saturday including Belleville's Phil Grippaldi in the 198 pound class. Grippaldi, a 30 year old school teacher, is the current Pan-American champion and a member of the last three U.S. Olympic squads. The local athlete will be going for a new American record in the weekend contest.

The lifts to be contested Saturday will be the Snatch and the Clean and Jerk. Competition will be in 10 bodyweight divisions divided into three sessions. The 114, 123, 132 and 148 pound classes will lift at 11 a.m. followed by the 165 and 181 pound classes at 2 p.m. The 198, 220, 242 and Superheavyweight classes will lift at 5 p.m.

Other top local lifters competing are Bloomfield's Frank Falgares, current Junior National Champion in the 132 pound class (17 years old) and Lou Murcardo, a Montclair State student, participating in the 181 pound division. Murcardo, at 18, is already a veteran of international competition. He placed fifth in last year's Junior World Championships in Poland.

Former world record holder Frank Caspours will compete in the 220 pound class along with Nutley's Bob Giordano, third place finisher in the 1975 National Championships.

The 242 pound division will include Brian Derwin of Paramus, a finalist in the 1976 Olympic trials. Terry Manton of Montclair, 320 pounds, a three time collegiate champion, is entered in the

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Hoopsters finish on offensive surge

Despite one of the Blue-Gold cagers best offensive performance of the year, the Queen of Peace quintet spoiled the Bellboy's season finale last Tuesday, beating the hometown roundballers, 86-73, at North Arlington. Belleville closed out the season with a 2-18 mark.

"Offensively we played perhaps our finest game of the year," said the Blue-Gold head coach Dan Grasso. "We shot consistently well throughout the game and were working together as a team."

The first quarter of the last Bellboy B-ball contest this season was an evenly played match with neither club jumping off to a big lead. The two squads exchanged buckets in the early going as the dueling hoopsters battled for supremacy

of the hardboards with each utilizing man-to-man defenses.

"Both of our clubs were demonstrating outstanding shooting," stated the Bellboy mentor. The parochial school led 18-15 after the first volley of points subsided at the end of the opening period.

The Belleville squad came back to within one in the second period as the hot shooting continued. Bellboy Paul Onahue hit a 30 foot jumper at the half-time buzzer. The Blue-Gold trailed, 34-33, as it evacuated the court for the midway respite.

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Injuries continue to hurt Bellgirl cager squad

The Bellgirl regular season came to a close on a sour note Thursday afternoon as the female Blue-Gold roundball squad lost to East Orange, 40-24, on the BHS hardboards.

The local hoopsters were slated to face Columbia in the opening round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Tournament Tuesday, in Cougar territory, but results were in too late to make this edition of the Times/News.

Still reeling from last week's injury which sidelined the Bellgirl's leading rebounder Michele Giordano, the situation was complicated further, as the club's top scorer, Karen Portuese saw only limited action in Thursday's contest because of an ankle sprain.

"It's been more or less a rebuilding year for us," stated Belleville's head girls basketball coach Karen Fuccello. "Against East Orange we played three freshmen and they did an outstanding job for us."

The visiting E.O. team opened up a big margin in the first period outscoring the homeside, 14-6, as the season basketball finale began.

Highly touted East Orange guard Phylis Manguia, held to just 20 points which is well below her season average, scored many of her points in the initial quarter with a combination of outside shooting and drives to the hoop.

The Bellgirls demonstrated their resiliency in the second period as the Blue-Gold offense began to click and was able to out-point the parochial high, 8-3,

to trail by only three at the conclusion of the first half.

"We played more aggressive on defense," explained coach Fuccello. "And we began to harass Manguia on her shots more."

The third period proved to be the key to the contest. East Orange came out after the halftime break to completely steam roll over the home club, 15-3, putting the game beyond the grasp of the Bellgirls.

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River thaw rouses crew

Although the signs of spring are still not yet in the air the Belleville crew team is already on the river. The Blue-Gold oarsmen took to the boats Tuesday for its first outdoor practice of the season.

"Unless the river is frozen or the weather is terrible we'll be out on the water everyday from now on," said crew coach Sam Giuffrida.

More than 60 Belleville High athletes have been preparing for the season by working out with the universal gym at the school and strengthening their legs by jogging.

The Bellboy team is coming off a very successful 1976 year which saw the varsity eight shell crew go undefeated and the senior four man crew record 10 wins on the season.

Regionals tomorrow

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enough." Lijo managed a third place finish by beating Reese, the Newark City Champion, with a fall.

Bob Freda (115) gained an 11-2 decision over Hensley of North Arlington in the initial round of the Districts but was eliminated by a controversial call, 6-5, by his Glen Ridge adversary in the second round.

Seeded first in the Districts, Mark D'Amico (122) extended his record to 23-2 by defeating Getz of Essex Catholic, 6-0; Snelling of Glen Ridge, 7-0; and Schreck of Kearny in the finale, 9-2, to be eligible for the Regionals.

"The score of the match is not indicative of how close the bout was," said the Belhoy mentor. D'Amico's slated to meet Gallotti (153) of Mountain in the first round of the Regionals. He holds a win over his future opponent in the ECCT two weekends ago.

The 129 pound division saw Belleville's Ed Camuso score two pins. The first against his Barringer opponent in the initial round and the other over Williams of Central advancing him to the finals. The Belhoy decisioned Hall, last year's Regional champ, 5-2, for the second time in two weeks to earn a berth in the tournament tomorrow.

"Ed was down going into the final period of the bout but pulled it out with only 15 seconds remaining with an escape, a takedown and a near fall," stated the Blue-Gold coach. Camuso will meet Burns of Palisades Park (11-5) in his first match Friday.

Belhoy Mark D'Amico made his way to the semi-finals by decisioning his Kearny opponent, 15-2, but was eliminated from the competition by Greg Ciampi of Essex Catholic, 5-2. D'Amico pinned Lou Brooks of Nutley in the consolation round of the 135 pound division at 3:52 to conclude the season with a 13-8 record. "A junior, Mark wrestled an excellent consolation match," stated D'Alessandro.

Both Racopini beat Poligrini of Essex Catholic, a Belleville resident, in a close match, 3-1, and decisioned Kahway of Glen Ridge, 13-3, to advance to the finals. Nutley's Mike Dugan, seeded number one, edged the Belleville grappler 3-2, in the finals.

Belleville's top seeded Ron Grolimond, lived up to his first ranking by blitzing all opponents to gain the tie in the 148 pound division. The Belhoy defeated Jackson of Barringer, 9-1; Campbell of Kearny, 6-2; and Semler of Essex Catholic, 6-0. Grolimond is scheduled to meet Brandon of Lodi (17-4) Friday at Passaic Valley.

"Ron just seemed to get stronger as the tournament progressed," said D'Alessandro.

Joe Savastano took third place in the 158 pound weight class. He pinned his Shabazz opponent, decisioned his North Arlington adversary, 20-4, and was beaten by Buckley of Bloomfield in the semi-finals, 7-4. The local matman defeated Kilroy of Nutley in the consolation to take the third position.

Seeded second, Mark Savastano (15-4) proved to be the surprise of the Districts. The Blue-Gold grappler beat Rooks of Central, 7-3, shutout

HS tournaments being televised by channel 50

For two weekends in March, New Jersey Public Television, (Channel 50) will cover NJSEA high school basketball and wrestling championships on its four-channel network covering the state.

Sports action begins with parochial school boys' basketball on Sunday, March 13, when play-off games in classes C, B, and A will be telecast live from Mercer County Community College gym. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the play-offs will be aired in that order—with Dick Landis, NJPTV Sports Director, and Fred Price, calling the play-by-play and color commentary respectively.

Public school play-offs for both girls' and boys' basketball will take place at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym on Saturday, March 19, beginning at 10 a.m. All four NJSEA boys' play-offs will be included in NJPTV's live coverage and one girls' play-off.

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his Bloomfield opponent, 3-0, and in the finals handed Nutley's Anthony Luberto (23-0) his first loss of the season, 10-7.

"Luberto had a 7-3 lead going into the third period," explained the Belleville chieftain. "With 20 seconds left Mark used a reversal to put his opponent on his back and gained five points in all to take the come from behind win." Savastano will face Getz of Ridgefield Park (16-3) in the Districts.

Bernie DalCortivo pinned Grant of Shabazz at 3:20, pinned Tretgion of Kearny at 5:37 and defeated La Torre of Essex Catholic, 5-3, to cop top honors. "Trailng with 11 seconds left in the third period, DalCortivo used an escape and a takedown to

gain the victory," said D'Alessandro. He will face Emily of Kennedy in the initial Round tomorrow at Passaic Valley.

Heavyweight George D'Alessandro, ranked number one in the Districts, pinned MacIntosh of Kearny in 41 seconds, decisioned Cangiani of Essex Catholic, 4-2, in a closely contested bout and pinned Savone of Nutley in the finals at 3:26. The Belhoy has the unenviable task of wrestling 400 pound Johnson (11-3) of Passaic in the Regionals.

Teah scores of the Districts include Belleville 156.5, Nutley 119, Essex Catholic 84.5, Kearny 56.5, Bloomfield 52.5, Glen Ridge 31, Shabazz 15, Barringer 5, North Arlington 0 and Central 0.



High rollers — Top series bowlers in the Belleville Jaycee sponsored bowling tournament last Saturday pose with their spoils. Pictured (front l-r) are Rocky Falcatano, Annmarie DiNardo and Chris Kizynetski (back l-r) Tournament chairman Howie Evans, Louis Picatello and Jaycee president Greg Talbot. The trophy winners will compete in the New Jersey State Jaycee Tourney set for March 26 in Edison.

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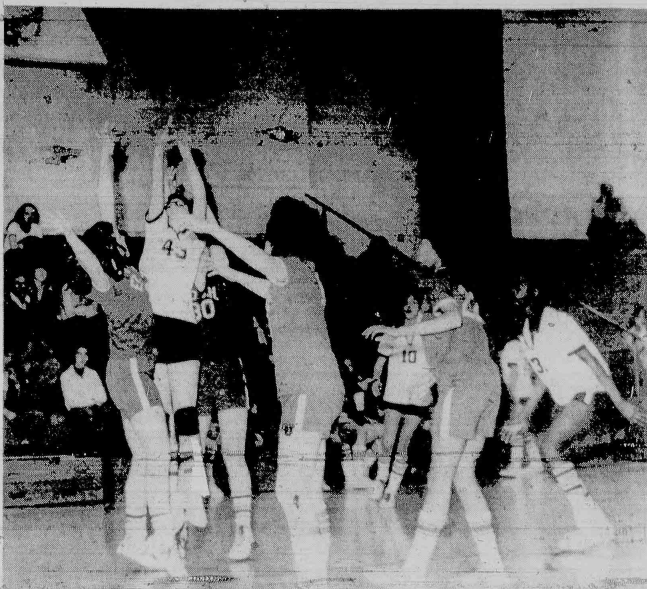
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Straight shot—Belleville's Patty Connelly sinks one from 15 feet out during last week contest with East Orange Catholic.

Smith scores 24 points

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"Paul (Donahue) is such an unselfish ballplayer. He's content to just run the offense," said the Belleville coach. "He's not aware of his offensive power. We've been urging him to take on a little more of the scoring load and to take the open shot when he has it."

Queen of Peace came out with an even hotter scoring hand than they had in the first half. The first seven times they got their hands on the ball they converted the opportunity into points on the scoreboard.

"For a while we were able to match them basket for basket," stated the head coach. "We went into a 3-1-1 full court zone about midway in the quarter when when we fell behind by four points."

The strategy was unable to turn the tide in the Belleville favor, however, as the home club with good ball handling and crisp passing was able to overcome the press and hit the open man for the high percentage shot.

"Anytime you're forced to gamble on defense it leaves someone else free," explained coach Grasso. "We were doubling up on the ball trying for the steal but they were hitting the unguarded man and taking the good shot. There's no doubt the third period was the deciding factor in the game."

Queen of Peace outpointed the Blue-Gold, 22-16, in the crucial third quarter and took a 46-39 edge into the last period of the last game of the Belleville varsity roundball season.

"Their shooting was unbelievable," stated Grasso. "I think they only missed scoring when they had the ball two times during the third period."

Kiwanis sponsor weightlifting meet

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superheavyweight class.

The Kiwanis Club extends its appreciation to the Belleville Board of Education, Bob Cook of the Belleville Recreation Department and town Mayor Mike Marotti for their cooperation in staging Saturday's meet.

The Belboys amassed one of its highest scoring quarters in the final period, knocking 24 points through the cylinder, but it was still short of the 30 point total managed by the torrid Queen of Peace offensive machine as it handed the Blue-Gold the defeat.

"Normally we are able to hold our opponent to lower scores," said Grasso. "But we came up against the best shooting team we have faced all season and our defense just wasn't there." Queen of Peace with a 15-9 overall record has only lost once on its home floor this season.

Soccer selection slated March 26

Tryouts for a young peoples soccer league, sponsored by Senator Anthony Imperiale (Ind., Essex-Hudson) and The North Ward Citizens Committee of Newark, will be held Saturday, March 26, at 1:00 p.m., at Branch Brook Park, near Heller Parkway, Newark.

At least 80 players are needed to fill the six teams in the new league and youngsters age 9-14 are eligible to participate.

Applications are available from Senator Imperiale's office, 185 Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, or from The North Ward Citizens Committee, 647 No. 7th St., Newark.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Sam Dogan, director of the league, at 482-4211, 483-9271 or 482-6767.

Junior forward Tom Smith was the leading point man for the Blue-Gold, hitting 11 buckets from the field and two from the free throw line.

"Smith is gaining more and more confidence in his offensive play," stated the Belleville coach. "He is a very versatile performer, able to drive to the hoop with authority and hit from the outside consistently. He has become our most effective scoring threat and we look for good things from him next season."

Also scoring in double figures for the Belboys were Rich Baker with 15 points, Paul Donahue with 10 and Rick Thomas, 10.

Gymnastics class set

Classes in gymnastics for boys and girls, ages six to 11, are scheduled to begin this Saturday at the Friendly House, 21 Fredericks Street.

The girls classes, set for 10 a.m., will be under the direction of Carol Giuffrida while the boys, beginning at 2 p.m. will be taught by Ray Ianuzzi.

The emphasis of the initial classes will be on floor exercise with apparatus work coming later as the program, sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Department, progresses. Tumbling has been found to be a good foundation for cheerleading, football, wrestling, diving and a number of other activities.

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Frosh see hoop action

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"We just couldn't sink anything from the foul line," stated the coach. "We missed seven free throws in the third quarter and you just can't do that and expect to win the game."

The Belleville girls attempted to stem the East Orange barrage by applying some back court pressure to the ball but abandoned the strategy when it proved ineffective.

"Phyllis Mangiua is such a good ball handler she was able to beat the press all by herself with her dribbling ability," said Fuccelolo.

The visitor's nailed down the victory in the final period, adding to its lead by edging the Belleville club, 8-7, to close out the 1976-77 season for the girls at the High School.

"In the second period we were able to come back and cut the lead because we moved the ball and took the high percentage shot," stated the Blue-Gold coach. "We have to learn

to come out in the third period more aggressively and with guns flying."

Frosh Theresa Iacullo took up some of the scoring slack caused by the absence of Michele Giordano hitting for 10 points in only her second varsity appearance. The 5-5 Bellgirl is an excellent ball handler and is effective both in the guard and forward positions.

"One of the problems we have run into this season has been our inability to find someone who can come off the bench and give us some points in a hurry," said the Belleville coach.

High scorers for the Blue-Gold besides Iacullo include Toni Sperduto with five points and Denise Zarra with three.

There are 310 team competing in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Tournament initiated seven years ago. It combines public and parochial schools into four groups to vie for four championships.

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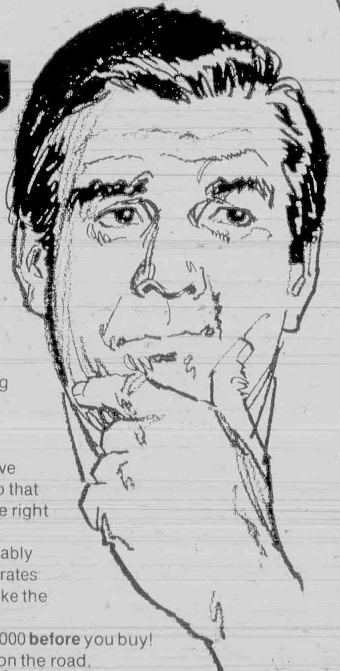
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Joe Maselli

Maselli honored in New Orleans

Joe Maselli, a former resident of Belleville and a graduate of Belleville High School in 1942, has been selected as the National Italian American of the Year by the Greater New Orleans Italian Cultural Society. Past recipients of this award have been Congressman Peter Rodino, Mayor Joseph Alioto, Joe Garagiola, Vince Lombardi, John Volpe, and Jack Valenti, to name a few.

Maselli, businessman in New Orleans, is also the founder and chairman of the Italian American Federation of Louisiana and is well on the way to national prominence due to his work among Italian Americans. He is the creator and publisher of the Italian American Digest, one of the first and largest Italian American newspapers in the South.

Another Federation goal which Mr. Maselli has worked towards and which has been successful, has been the introduction of the Italian language in the public schools of Louisiana. This summer, the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund drive spearheaded by the Federation, raised close to \$100,000 in funds and medical supplies for Italy.

Maselli is married the former Annette Gennarata of New Orleans and they have four children and one grandchild.

Scout-a-rama program set

Belleville Girl Scouts will hold their annual Scout-A-Rama on Saturday, March 12, from 12:30 to 4:00 at the Belleville Junior High School.

This year's theme is Scouts in Action — Camping. Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 323 under the leadership of Ms. Dot Healy will conduct opening ceremonies at 1:00. Closing ceremonies will begin at 3:15 and will include a "Scouts Own" ceremony.

The chairperson of this event is Ms. Peggy Tyminski, Leader of Troop 573, Cerebral Palsy Center, and she was aided by the following committee: Mrs. Gloria Coriveau, Mrs. Thelma Gasparini, Mrs. Claire Hoover, Mrs. Jane Guglielmo, Mrs. Cookie Glaser, Ms. Kathy Bell and Ms. Claudia Cocco.

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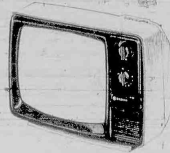
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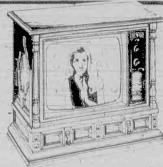
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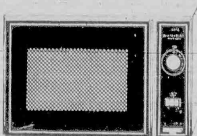
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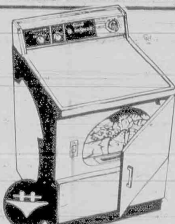
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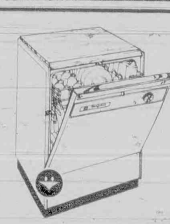
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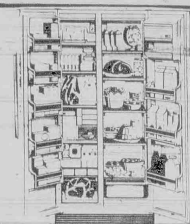
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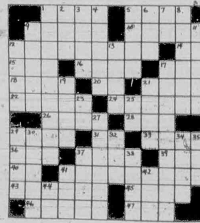
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Wander
5. South Africa
6. Dutch
9. Torment
10. Remove cap
12. Not similar
14. Sun God
15. Entire
16. Tai Mahal site

17. Ventilate
18. Golf mounds
20. Daybreak, comb. form
21. Distant
22. Wide scarf
24. Evasive
26. Implement
28. High priest
29. Sign
31. Diphthong

33. Shredded cabbage
36. Inane
37. Verdi opera
39. Anger
40. By
41. Unify
43. Secluded
45. Consumer
46. More national
47. That girl



DOWN

1. Mirrored
2. Stupid person
3. Bewildered
4. Unite
5. Large food fish
6. Social insect
7. Kind of current
8. Lasso
9. Pieces of baked clay
11. Evade
12. Facts
13. God of love
17. Join
19. Shortly



21. Becomes sick
23. Toward
25. That man
27. Linger
29. Tent maker
30. Spouses
32. Fruit drink
34. Crafts
35. Easy
37. Poker stake
38. Grows older
41. Minute particle
42. College cheer
44. Female parent

Bishop Sheen will preach

The Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D., S.T.D., America's

most renowned Roman Catholic preacher, will pay a visit to Newark's landmark Cathedral of the Sacred Heart this Sunday, and preach at the 12 noon mass. The legendary prelate is appearing in Newark as part of the Cathedral's first annual Lenten preaching series.

The last time Archbishop Sheen spoke from the Cathedral pulpit was in 1957, when he was asked to deliver the sermon at the episcopal consecrations of Bishops Martin Stanton and Walter Curtis.

Archbishop Sheen is known to millions around the world as preacher, educator, broadcaster and author. No less than 67 books bear his name, while countless numbers of magazine articles, newspaper columns and pamphlets have flown from Archbishop Sheen's pen.

For most, the magnetism of Archbishop Sheen's dynamic personality was first experienced in the 1950's, when Sheen embarked on a television venture that to this day still remains unparalleled in the history of religious broadcasting. It's estimated that the series, "Life Is Worth Living", reached 30,000,000 people each week. Overall, the syndicated broadcast was carried over 123 TV stations, while a related venture was broadcast through the facilities of 300 radio stations.



Eva Marie Saint —welcomes Susan Santiglia, Belleville's and New Jersey's Junior Miss backstage at the Paper Mill Playhouse's in Millburn, where Miss Saint is starring in the George Kelly comedy of marriage, "The Fatal Weakness." The show runs through March 13.

Motorists paid \$6.4 million in Turnpike

Thanks to patrons using New Jersey Turnpike service area facilities, the New Jersey state treasury was enriched by more than \$6.4 million last year.

Motorists stopping for food and fuel on the Turnpike, built and operated without any federal or state funds, helped to add \$6,417,605 to New Jersey's tax coffers during 1976 by payment of motor fuel and sales taxes.

Francis G. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Turnpike Authority said the Turnpike-generated revenues "benefit New Jersey residents by making funds available for programs deemed appropriate by the Governor and Legislature. We are happy to play this role."

Most of the money coming from Turnpike travelers, \$5,523,310, was

collected in motor fuel taxes on 69 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuels purchased at the Authority's 13 service areas.

State taxes collected on restaurant, gift shop and vending machine sales, including tobacco taxes, amounted to \$801,395. Another \$92,900 was raised in sales taxes on motor oil, tires, batteries and other automotive accessories.

Uncle Sam also did well in 1976, reaping \$2,793,015 in motor fuel and tobacco taxes raised for the national treasury.

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