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## LISTER WILL TAKE HIS PLACE

# Chief Smith retiring from force March 1

By Mike Olohan

After 32 years on the job, Belleville Police Chief Joseph Smith will officially retire March 1. Deputy Police Chief George Lister will take his place.

Last Friday, Chief Smith completed his final day of work for Belleville's Police Department, some 32 years and five months after being sworn in with 14 other patrolmen in 1947. Also retiring March 1 is Police Lt. Michael Hanley, who joined the

force along with Smith.

A lifelong Belleville resident, Smith said the chance to meet and deal with different kinds of people every day and work outside made being a police officer special to him.

Admitting he's a low-key person, Chief Smith said he'd probably miss the hectic pace of police work while retired, but said his final day was just like any other work day.

"I imagine I'll probably miss the job, but you know, there's very few people who leave the police department who ever come back, even just to visit," said Smith, who has been chief since 1970.

Told Lister was hesitant to publicly say that he was next in line for the chief's position because nothing was yet final and that Smith might still want to change his mind and come back, Smith gave a hearty laugh.

"If I wanted to stay, I wouldn't have left," said the chief, still laughing. "That Lister's a pretty funny guy," he added, still laughing.

As for retirement plans, so far Smith doesn't have any, but seems to be enjoying the life of leisure on his vacation, which ends March 1 when he retires.

"I'd been contemplating retiring for the past two years, but I really have no plans right now. I haven't really even thought about it," said Smith, genuinely surprised a local

paper would deem his retirement newsworthy.

Asked what he felt were the high points of his police career, Smith said he'd never really thought about it because, "I just did it (the job) day to day and tried to come through and cope with everything."

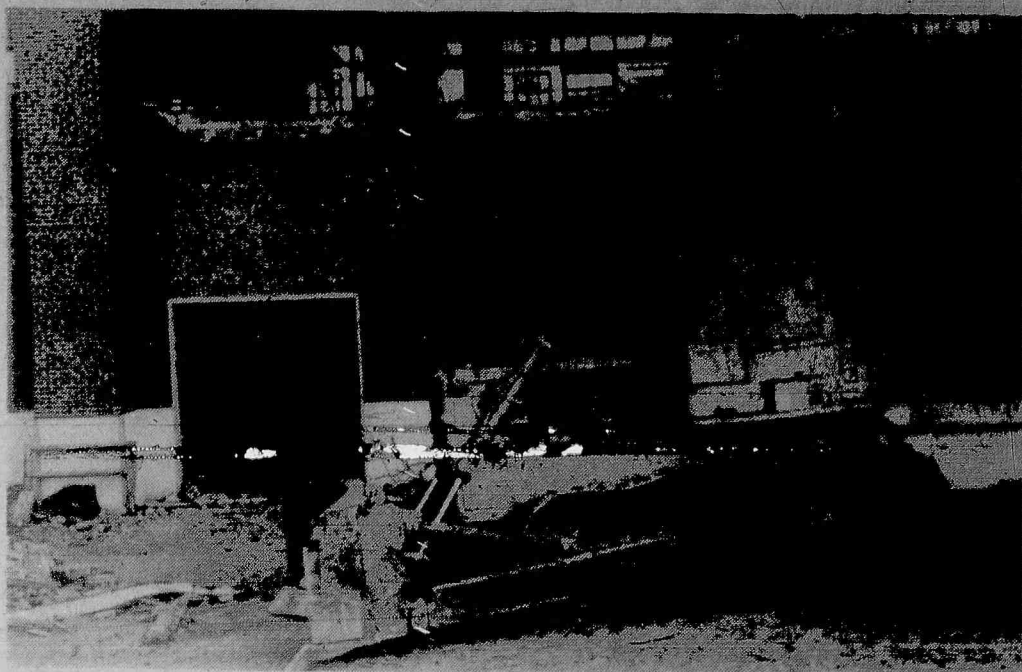
"It was work, a lot of days' work but I always managed, that's a job you take on a day-to-day basis...I just did my best," said Smith. "It's a job that involves a 168-hour week, three shifts a day, and it's (police department) always open, it's always going. If you pick up the phone and call, there's always going to be someone there," Smith said.

"But when things happen, I don't get too excited, I'm not a really an emotional kind of guy," said Smith, agreeing that calmness under pressure is necessary for a police chief.

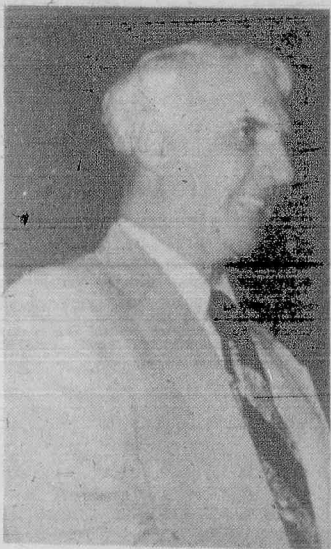
And what about his replacement? "You've got a pretty smart man there, you got a good man there in Lister," emphasized the 58-year-old chief.

Lister admitted that his childhood ambition was to become police chief and he recently took courses in administration to be able to adequately handle his duties.

Lister has 27 years with Belleville's Police Department and will be acting chief until March 1 when he assumes the full title.



**Making Way** — A bulldozer clears some ground as the old Westinghouse plant is demolished last week to make room for a new \$5 million Pathmark mini-mall.



Police Chief Joseph Smith

# the Belleville times

## Olympic hopefuls against a boycott

By John Jurich

Polls taken within the last week have shown that anywhere from 60 to 80 percent of Americans would support the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics that President Carter has now called for in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Most of those people favoring an American withdrawal undoubtedly feel that

it is one way of showing the Russians that we won't reward aggression with the honor of hosting a great international event, and that we are united in support of our chief executive.

Most of those people just as certainly have never worked more intensely, endured more pain or made more personal sacrifices than the athletes whose

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## Pathmark mini-mall could open for business here by Christmas

By John Jurich

Sometime before Christmas, Belleville residents should be able to do their shopping at a brand new, \$5 million Pathmark mini-mall here. Demolition of the old Westinghouse plant on the Washington Avenue property where the complex will be located is about half complete, and construction on the shopping facility could begin as early as next month.

The one-story mini-mall, which will have about 72,000 square feet of floor space, is expected to contain about 10 stores. The major tenant will be a Pathmark food store. There will also be a Howard Savings Bank, a Burger King, a liquor store and a pizzeria.

The complex will have an estimated 390 parking spaces, according to Fred Holzman of the Middlesex architectural planning firm, Maslow, Miller and Holzman, which designed the project. One-sixty-one of the spaces will be in a basement parking area below the mini-mall, the rest will be outdoors.

About this time last year, officials of Shopping Center Developers Ltd. in South Orange, which owns the Pathmark complex, had expected the project to be completed by the 1979 Christmas season. For a while, it ap-

peared that target date might be accurate.

However, delay followed delay. The company submitted a site plan for the mini-mall to the Planning Board in December 1978, but the board did not take a look at the proposal until February 1979. Members then decided to study the plan further, and at their meeting the following month asked for more details, especially about traffic circulation and loading areas.

It was at that March meeting that Newark attorney Louis Kreiger first surfaced. He represented Chatsworth Properties which owned a 20-foot-wide, 300-foot-long strip of land on the south side of the Westinghouse property. Kreiger argued that the

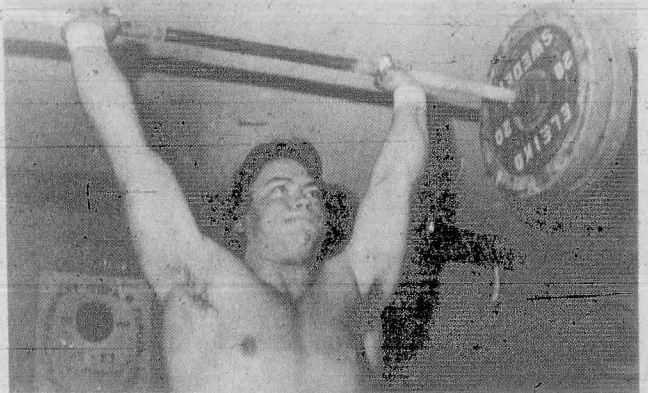
Planning Board had no jurisdiction over the Pathmark case and that the complex could not legally draw off storm sewers located on the Chatsworth easement.

Kreiger managed to delay the case several more weeks in April when he pointed out that surrounding residents hadn't been notified of the proposal as the law required. However, the board finally voted for the complex later that month. Members reaffirmed their approval in June in the face of continued objections by Kreiger, who consistently refused to give his reasons for opposing the project.

Kreiger said he would take Shopping Center Developers to court to block the mini-mall. In November

1979, though, the South Orange firm paid Chatsworth \$300,000 for the small piece of land, and that paved the way for work on the project to begin. The total cost of all the property was \$1.5 million.

Shopping Center Developers is acting as general contractor for the mini-mall. A spokesman for the company, Patty Cilona, said Monday that completion of the project could come as early as November, but she declined to make a firm prediction. "In a few more months when construction gets going, we'll be able to pin that down," she said. Once the date is set, subcontractors will be charged \$1,000 for every day they are late.



**Less Than Hopeful** — Brian Derwin works out at the Belleville Barbell Club. When this picture was taken in the summer of 1978, he was hoping to compete in the Olympics. Now it's doubtful any American athletes will be going.

## Desegregation plan will call for redrawing of school map

By Mike Olohan

A tentative desegregation plan mandating redistricting, magnet schools and phasing out of one or two elementary schools over several years appears likely to emerge as the restructuring committee's proposal to eliminate "racial imbalances" at Schools 1 and 9 and upgrade Belleville's system.

Just such a plan was to be voted on by the 40-member restructuring committee at Tuesday's meeting — a plan nearly four months in the making but actually formulated by only

seven committee members specially chosen to pull together acceptable desegregation solutions that avoid forced compliance.

If the voluntary desegregation plan chosen does not work, trustees must have a back-up, proven plan that does work and which could begin immediately. Under that plan — redistricting — parents and children would be legally moved with the redrawing of a line, and theoretically no moral or personal suasion would be needed to gain compliance.

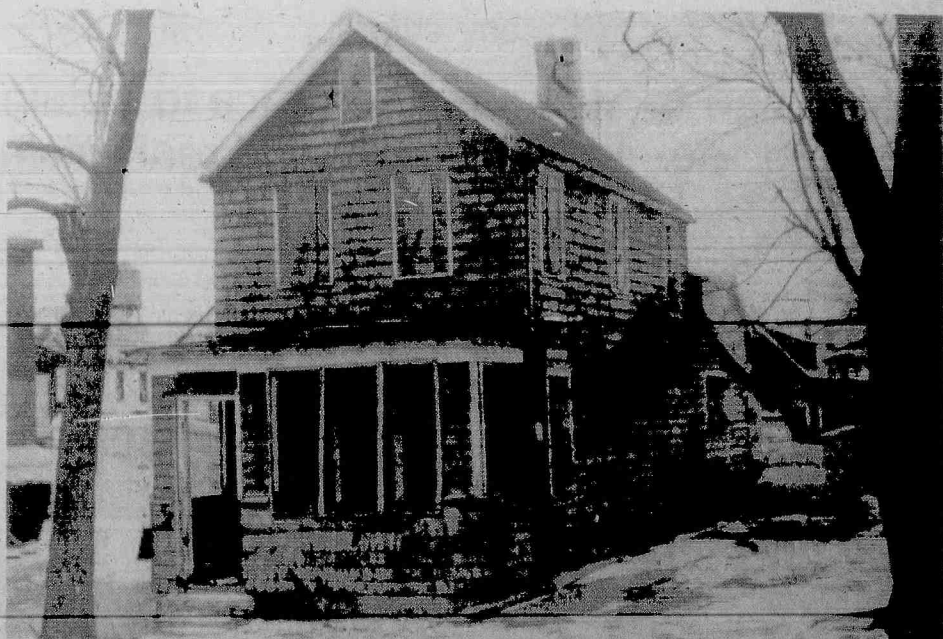
Redistricting would legally shift

school populations to eliminate "racial imbalances," but trustees must still be concerned about future minority enrollments. Because "de facto" segregation, or unauthorized discrimination through housing sales patterns may exist in Belleville, trustees must be wary of any stop-gap solutions that simply temporarily hide "racial imbalances."

Restructuring committee spokesman Tom Zampino, a local lawyer, says three plans involving magnet schools were initially considered. They included designating

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## Eyesore of the week



**Boarded Shut** — This dilapidated, peeling house near the corner of Belleville Avenue and Cortlandt Street doesn't look much different than it did when residents complained about it last summer and The Times spotlighted it in this column.



# First DeWitt reports records for savings, dividends in '79

Over \$10 million in dividends were paid out to savers at First DeWitt during 1979, according to John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president of the association. The amount was an all-time record for the 12-month period which also saw savings increase to over \$159 million, first mortgage loans increase to over \$146 million and reserves increase to \$10,620,536, all new records for the thrift institution. Totals assets were reported at \$173,731,201.

Dailey attributed the impressive dividend payout to the explosion of new investment vehicles such as money-market certificates paying rates frequently in excess of 12 percent during 1979. "Our customers are taking advantage of the generous rates that we are now permitted to pay, not only on the short-term certificates, but also on longer term certificates of deposit, paying rates ranging up to 8 1/4," said Dailey in a prepared statement.

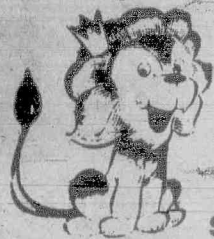
"Savers in our marketing area have become highly innovative in the ways in which they channel their funds, keeping close watch on advantageous rates and terms to combat inflation," Dailey continued. "We, in turn, have become innovative in terms of the diversification of savings plans that we have offered and will continue to offer throughout the '80s."

Continued uncertainty on interest rates was predicted by Tvedt. "The economic, political and financial situation facing the nation, sparked and intensified to a great degree by recent world events, makes it impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy a period of near-term stability in our field," he said. "So many things have happened during the last few years of the '70s that have changed the character of banks and savings and loans, as well as other institutions serving the financial community, that it is even more difficult to draw any kind of clear picture as to the future."

"The competition for savers' funds has intensified, forcing thrift institutions into greater diversification of services," said Tvedt. "This process will probably accelerate into the '80s with increased earnings pressure on financial institutions. We at First DeWitt do foresee that our association will acquire new power and conveniences in terms of checking, and more liberal lending policies that will permit us to finance commercial, industrial and personal loans."

"At the present time, there is under consideration a proposal by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to permit renegotiable rate mortgages," said Tvedt. "This proposal, if enacted, will permit renegotiation of a mortgage upwards or downwards, depending upon the economy, interest rates and regulations in effect. A maximum of 5 percent increase or decrease is under consideration with a ceiling of not more than 1/2 percent per year. This ruling will be optional. Also under consideration are 'NOW' accounts (negotiable orders of withdrawal) which will, in effect, grant checking privileges to savings and loan associations."

"The computer technology that exploded during the '70s brought unheard-of flexibility and consumer conveniences to First DeWitt," Tvedt continued. "It permitted new services and greater diversification and as we enter this new decade, it will become the backbone of our financial services, moving our association more and more into the forefront of financial marketing with a wide array of available date, providing immediate execution of financial transactions."



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**Tooth Trainer** — Third and fourth graders at School 4 receive tooth brush instruction from Dr. Palmer D. Burde, Belleville chairman of Children's Dental Health Week, scheduled Feb. 3-9.

## Dr. Palmer Burde will head local dental health program

The Essex County Dental Society has appointed Dr. Palmer Burde of Union Avenue as Belleville chairman of Children's Dental Health Week, scheduled Feb. 3-9.

The society is sponsoring the week for the 32nd year to emphasize the message that proper brushing and flossing, good nutritional practices and the use of fluoride, combined with regular dental checkups, will result in a lifetime of healthy teeth. "Smile America — Brighten the '80s," this year's theme, will be displayed on colorful posters throughout Belleville.

"Children's Dental Health Week

is promoted by the American Dental Association to focus attention on the teaching of good dental hygiene habits to young people," said Burde. "Facts substantiate that preventive dentistry can reduce the number of cavities and the need for tooth extractions, thereby cutting discomfort and dental costs."

Burde, a lifelong resident, has practiced general dentistry here since receiving his degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. He is a clinic dentist at the Belleville Department of Health and dental inspector for the public school system.

A former Board of Education member, Burde was the recipient of the Order of DeMolay Legion of Honor award for outstanding contributions to youth organizations. He serves on the board of trustees of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and is a former potentate of the New Jersey Shriners.

Burde is listed in "Who's Who in the East." He is a member of the Fauchard Academy of Dental Medicine and the American Public Health Association.

For information about the February program, call Burde at 759-2025.

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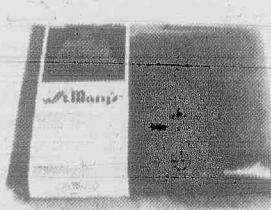
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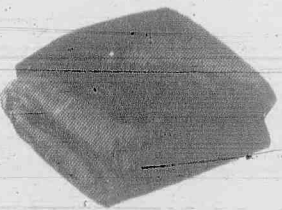
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SECOND IN A SERIES

# Consumers should use caution to prevent fuel delivery ripoffs

By Mike Olohan

Their car is unmarked and undetectable as they drive up and down Belleville streets searching, scanning and finally spotting the object of their quest, on a job they do almost daily during the winter months.

State weights and measures inspector Dino Altobelli and local

they can take to prevent being ripped off by any company or delivery man.

On the fuel gauge or meter in back of the truck, there must be a new delivery ticket inserted before each fuel delivery begins to insure the customer is not being charged for a previous delivery. The fuel meter should also have metal seals through

with a measuring stick, then after the delivery is complete, check it again to be sure he's gotten the amount of fuel he paid for. Though these precautions take time, they could save customers much money in the long run, say the inspectors.

"We don't want to create the impression that all fuel oil dealers are unscrupulous, because they're not...it's just that we're trying to remove all possibilities or potential for frauds," said Altobelli.

Because security seals on the meter must be broken to readjust or check for accuracy, the fuel company, must notify the local weights and measures department within 10 days so an inspector can recheck and certify then attach small metal security loop in the meter's screws.

Shortly after inspecting the Orange truck, the inspectors pulled by another fuel oil truck just before the driver started delivering to Van Dyk and Company on William Street.

At first glance, all appeared okay until Altobelli walked around to the right side of the truck. There he spotted a small, 20-foot, two-and-a-half-inch hose attached to the truck's side, being supplied by the valve on the main, one-and-a-half-inch reel hose leading into Van Dyk.

After the driver the inspectors the smaller hose wasn't used often, Altobelli pressed him to know why the hose was even on the truck since its main reel hose seemed adequate. In less than 10 minutes, the main hose pumped a 508.2-gallon delivery into Van Dyk's tank.

The driver said the smaller but wider hose was used occasionally to cut down the time spent on large deliveries, but Altobelli was skeptical. He said the extra hose might be used to pump fuel oil back into the truck when a delivery was taking place.

Because most people don't bother to check what's taking place when a fuel oil truck comes, said Altobelli, they could easily be gyped if a driver wanted to be shrewd and put the extra hose back into the tank. Although there was no proof anything like this had occurred, Altobelli told the driver to inform his superiors that the extra hoses should be removed on his truck and two others Altobelli said had extra hoses. Because the driver's firm operates

out of Newark, that weights and measures department is responsible to see that the extra hoses are removed.

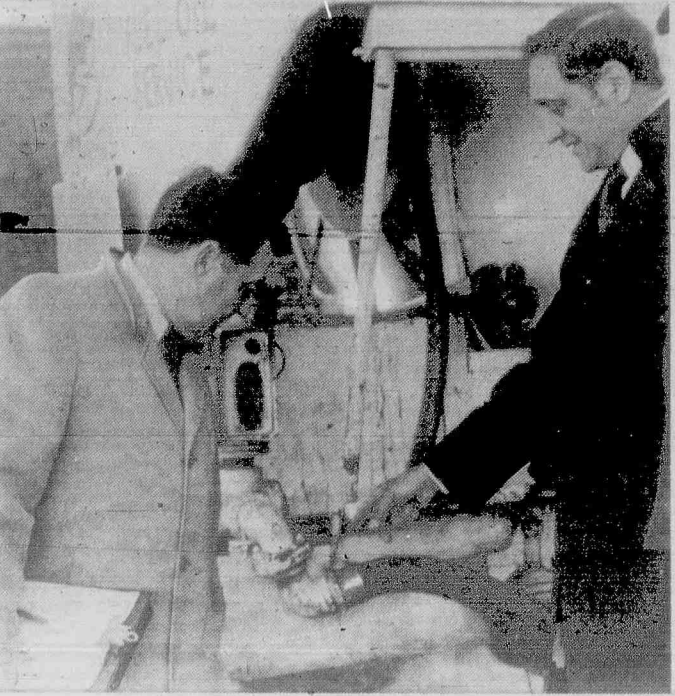
"We try to eliminate as many systems that can perpetrate fraud as possible," said Altobelli. "That hose creates the potential for fraud just by being there. You see, financially, it's worth the extra risk sometimes because fuel is worth so much more now than just five or 10 years ago."

"If I see that truck around anymore, I'll check it out," said Leonard, stressing that he stops and checks fuel oil trucks making deliveries even when he's supposedly off duty. "It's all part of my job," he said.

"People are more conscious of what's going on now because of higher prices for everything," said Altobelli, and both he and Leonard emphasized that all consumers must become concerned and involved about every purchase they make, whether it's fuel oil, food, clothes or a car.

"You wouldn't believe how many times people call up and they just want us to do something, but they don't want to get involved. When we tell them we have to have the complaint in writing before we can act on it, a lot of them don't want to cause any trouble, or don't want to get that involved," said Leonard.

Both inspectors urged local residents to be vigilant in their business dealings. Leonard can be reached at Belleville Town Hall at 759-9100. He has a small desk in the tax assessor's office and will respond to all consumers needing advice or help.



**Pit Stop** — Ed Leonard, of Belleville's weights and measures department, and state inspector Dino Altobelli check out the hose on a fuel delivery truck making the rounds here.

weights and measures troubleshooter Ed Leonard are calm as they spot then begin following a fuel oil truck belonging to an Orange firm.

As they began tailing the fuel truck, they could see the meter in back plainly showed the last delivery had been only 81 gallons, a figure that puzzled both Leonard, and Altobelli. They were suspicious about such a small delivery.

Turning onto Union Avenue from Overlook, the truck pulled slowly to the curb but kept moving. As the inspectors' car moved to the curb behind the truck, the driver pulled away, back onto Union Avenue, leading both men to suspect the driver knew he was being trailed.

"Maybe he's pulling over to get a sandwich," said Altobelli as the truck made its way slowly to the curb. But as the driver pulled away, Altobelli said, "I think we're into that one. I think this guy's smart, maybe he's wise to us. I want to stop this guy to check his last delivery ticket. Look, Eddie, when he pulls over, you get out quick and make sure he doesn't change that meter," said Altobelli as they stopped at a red light on Union Avenue, watching the driver head down Greylock Parkway.

As the truck once again moved to the curb along Greylock Parkway, Altobelli sped down the street, pulled quickly in front of the truck, with Leonard jumping out to catch the driver before he could change the meter.

At first, Leonard said, the driver refused to show him his previous delivery slip and appeared angry at the inspectors' intrusion, but when Leonard showed him his badge, the driver turned over the previous slip, which to the inspectors' surprise, matched the 81-gallon tally displayed on the rear meter.

After a brief conversation explaining their jobs to the driver, they walked back to the car and departed. Although no police were needed, a local patrol car quickly appeared on Greylock Parkway after the inspectors had pulled in front of the driver.

Because of fuel oil's rising cost, both Leonard and Altobelli say consumers nowadays need to be more aware of exactly what precautions



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"In addition to proving the inherent safety features of nuclear stations, we learned that their reliability can be improved by placing greater emphasis on operator selection, training and evaluation, and by a more efficient display of the state of the reactor by modern instrument panels.

"Several nuclear stations have already made changes as a result of Three Mile Island to increase even further the safety of their operation. Additional improvements will follow.

"Despite what people such as Jane Fonda, an actress, might have you believe, it is most remarkable that after more than 20 years of producing electricity with commercial nuclear energy in the USA,

we are paying for our lessons in dollars, not in lives!

"Three Mile Island will cost \$500 million dollars, but not a single life. We must pay for safety and, even after we pay the price, nuclear energy is still the cheapest source of electrical power.

"The so-called 'problems' of nuclear energy exist only because of political indecision or unfounded public fear. Nuclear wastes which cause us difficulties are, in some foreign countries, already being processed for final disposal.

"The anti-nuclear propaganda we are hearing from a small but vocal minority puts democracy to a severe test. When our economic existence is at stake, we cannot blindly afford to turn our backs on any practical source of energy. We need to use them all.

"It is my personal belief that we must carefully evaluate the risks and recognize the great benefits of nuclear power for energy independence and for the survival of our American free society."

*Edward Teller*  
Dr. Edward Teller  
Professor Emeritus—University of California  
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Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages.

The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the mustering of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

## Democrats elect a new president

The Belleville Democratic Club has elected new officers. Rosemary Ciccone is the organization's new president.

Other officers elected were Michele Dalbo, executive vice president; Vincent Cosenzo, programming vice president; Sy Grossman, vice president for legislation; Enid Pipitone, recording secretary; Ann Marie Cosenzo, treasurer; Edith DeFeo, corresponding secretary, and Paul Meola, sergeant-at-arms.

Pat Morrison, Dee Freedman and Lebro Charles were sworn in as trustees. Lawrence Schwartz, the School Board's attorney, was the installation officer. The candlelight installation ceremony was written and conducted by Viola Narucki.

The club is planning a square dance to be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the AMVETS on Newark Avenue. Edith DeFeo is chairman for the event, with co-chairmen Esther Meola and Viola Narucki assisting.

Tickets may be obtained from Marie Gammato at 759-6849 or Louise Potito at 759-8357. Tickets, \$7, include the price of a cold buffet, beer and soda as well as entertainment being planned by Vito Sylvestro, Vinnie Cosenzo and Joseph Grande. Decorations will be handled by Lebro and Rita Charles, Phyllis and Charles Miele and Louise Sylvestro. The club advises that reservations for the dance be made soon.

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Let the lips of laughter  
Overflow again;  
And with all the needy  
O divide, I pray,  
This vast treasure of content  
That is mine today!

## Cryan, Lerner are vindicated

Federal Judge Herbert Stern, a fearless, crusading member of the judiciary, threw out the prosecutor's case against former Sheriff John Cryan and former County Democratic Party Chairman Harry Lerner, and also a couple of members of the former sheriff's staff.

From the very outset, like many Americans, it was our belief that both Cryan and Lerner were to be considered innocent until proven guilty. In their case, the trial was aborted and the jury had nothing to decide.

We can assume from the judge's harsh decision, the prosecution was trying to build a case against two honorable public officials where none existed.

We brutalize democracy when we tolerate a misuse of the prosecutor's power. In this case, both Cryan and Lerner were indicted. It now appears they should never have been indicted in the first place. Despite Judge Stern's proper action, the reputations of former Sheriff Cryan and former Democratic Chairman Lerner will never be the same. In the eyes and minds

of many, the indictment was a sufficient finding of guilt. This is the tragedy of American justice. The indictment process is un-American. Another procedure should be found to bring suspects to the bar of justice. Indictment is not the way.

We are happy for the defendants that Judge Stern threw out the indictments. No one can repeal the anguish, the sobs, the heartaches experienced by the defendants, their families and their friends.

Their acquittal underscores the editorial policy of this newspaper. We refuse to libel the reputations of decent citizens merely because they have been indicted or arrested. We continue to believe the rockbed of democracy is predicated upon the innocence of an individual until that time comes when an indictment becomes a guilty finding by a jury. We believe the acquittal of Cryan and Lerner is vindication of our editorial policy.

*Frank A. Orecchio*

## Shapiro's Budget

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro has drafted a budget which is \$6,500,000 out of balance. The Essex County Board of Freeholders has directed Shapiro to submit a balanced budget. In neighboring Passaic County, the failure of public officials to submit a balanced budget could lead to a grand jury investigation. We certainly don't need a grand jury investigation of the budget-making processes for Essex County. What we need and want is an Essex County executive acting with responsibility.

Peter Shapiro's current priority is the nomination of U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee. Peter has still not given up his goal to be the political leader of Essex County. If he can't submit a balanced budget and if he refuses to concentrate solely on

being county executive, we invite him to resign as county executive and run for the chairmanship of the Essex County Democratic Committee in the spring. In that way, Peter will be honest with the voters who elected him to the post of county executive, and at the same time test the political waters to determine if he is as popular with the Democrat voters seeking the role of political boss as he was as a candidate for county executive post.

Integrity in office is essential for a public official to maintain the confidence of the public. Shapiro's continuing fight for political leadership tarnishes that dimension.

*Frank A. Orecchio*

## Community bulletin board of events in coming weeks

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 246 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

### THURSDAY, JAN. 24

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.  
3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' basketball game against Passaic. — Home game.  
6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.  
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.  
6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.  
7:30 p.m. Special Education Parents and Professional Association meeting, School 4, 30 Magnolia St.  
7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.  
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 25

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.  
6:30 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Passaic. — Away game.  
6:30 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with Irvington. — Home.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 26

10 a.m. A full length feature film. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
1 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department sponsoring wrestling instruction for boys up to fifth grade. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

### MONDAY, JAN. 28

10-11 a.m. Library Reference Course. Registration required. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.  
7:30 p.m. Sixth annual winter carnival card party. Tickets \$3, are available at the door or by calling the rectory at 758-2882. — St. Anthony's, school cafeteria, North 7th St.  
8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium, 100 Passaic Ave.  
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.  
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 29

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.  
3:45 p.m. Belleville High boys' basketball game against Montclair. — Away game.  
3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' basketball game against Montclair. — Home game.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.  
10-11 a.m. Preschool Story hour. Pre-registration required. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.  
10-11 a.m. Ed Mamary of the Belleville Health Department will discuss and show films on the Heimlich Maneuver. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.  
12:15 a.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.  
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.  
6:30 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with North Bergen. — Away.  
7-8:30 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department sponsoring aerobics class for women 18 and over. Sneakers required. — Junior High School, 279 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Jan. 23 (Wed.) 2-9 p.m. Special election to approve or disapprove \$679,000 state grant to build and equip a vocational educational industrial arts addition to Belleville High School.  
4 p.m. Belleville High wrestling meet with Madison. — Home.  
Jan. 24 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' basketball game against Passaic. — Home game.  
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Feb. 1 (Fri.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball game against Mt. St. Dominic. — Away game.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Seton Hall. — Home game.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Kearny. — Away.

Feb. 3 (Sun.) 2 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 holds its annual spelling bee. Open to eighth graders in any Belleville school. — 94 Bridge St.

3 p.m. Nutley Symphony Orchestra of Northern New Jersey presents a free public concert. — Nutley High auditorium, 300 Franklin Ave.

Feb. 6 (Wed.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Caldwell. — Away.

Feb. 7 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' JV basketball game against Bayonne. — Home game.

Feb. 8 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against St. Benedict. — Away game.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Essex Catholic. — Home.

Feb. 9 (Sat.) 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Council 835 76th anniversary dinner-dance. For tickets call 759-9656. — Fiesta, Route 17, Carlstadt.

Feb. 11 (Mon.) Belleville High School boys' basketball game against St. Cecilia. — Home game.

Feb. 12 (Tues.) Belleville High School JV girls' basketball game against East Orange. — Home game.

Feb. 13 (Wed.) 4 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Clifton. — Away.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Bergen Catholic. — Home game.

8 p.m. St. Peter's School Parent Teacher Guild sponsors the Family Life Apostolate on Education in Human Sexuality. — School auditorium, 152 William St.

Feb. 14 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

Feb. 15 (Fri.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Nutley. — Away game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School JV girls' basketball game against Nutley. — Home game.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Nutley. — Away.

Feb. 19 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Kearny. — Home game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School JV girls' basketball game against Kearny. — Away game.

Feb. 20 (Wed.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Queen of Peace. — Home game.


Feb. 23 (Sat.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Memorial. — Away game.

Feb. 25 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

Feb. 27 (Wed.) 1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital", a pre-hospitalization show for youngsters.

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## Clara Maass Memorial Hospital thanks Times for support in '79

To the Editor:

For over a century, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has been an integral part of this community. Thus, it is appropriate as we enter an exciting new decade to offer our sincere thanks to The Belleville Times for its continued cooperation, assistance and support of the hospital's activities and programs.

The role Clara Maass plays in this community is an increasingly important one. Your coverage of the activities of Clara Maass provides an invaluable service to the town of Belleville.

To meet the health care needs of Belleville and the other communities we

serve, Clara Maass has expanded and developed many vital services. We feel the community should be informed of the important projects at Clara Maass, including the Cancer Treatment Center, renovation and expansion projects in emergency and admitting, expansion of family-centered maternity services, as well as development of special programs in consumer health education.

We would like to commend The Belleville Times for its fair, accurate and thorough coverage of these projects. Maintaining open lines of communication with the residents of Belleville is an

important function of your newspaper. Thank you for the recognition and attention to the community services provided by Clara Maass.

We ask for your continued support of Clara Maass and the important services and programs we provide to the community, such as Tel-Med, special health screenings, volunteer recruitment, fund-raising activities...

On behalf of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, I'd like to offer you and your readers our best wishes for a healthy and happy new year.

Sincerely,  
Jane M. Wittman-Roll  
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# Special Ed Association honors departing founder and teacher

The Special Education Parents and Professional Association honored the organization's founder and past chairman, Joan Lukowiak, before her departure from the Belleville school system. She is leaving for California after spending several years as a special education teacher and, more recently, as a learning disability specialist and child study team member in Belleville.

Mrs. Lukowiak was presented with gifts and good wishes by Bernadette Naso and Annette Lardieri who are the current chairmen of the group.

School Board Trustee Anthony D'Agostino and Special Education Director Anthony Chirico joined the many parents, friends and child study team members assembled to extend their farewells.

The organization will continue to meet throughout the year to continue the work they have started for the children who have learning problems and their parents. One of the organization's objectives for this year is to sponsor the second annual special olympics this spring.

Parents and persons particularly interested in projects aimed at helping the educationally handicapped are welcome to attend any of the organization's meetings.

The group meets 7:30 tonight at School Four, 30 Magnolia St.



**Goodbye Cake** — Joan Lukowiak (left), a member of Belleville's child study team, is all smiles as Bernadette Naso, co-chairman of the Special Education Parents and Professional Association, shows off a cake made in her honor. Mrs. Lukowiak, the group's founder, is leaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Senatore — nee Donna Marie Zoppi

## Donna Zoppi bride of Steven Senatore

Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, was the setting Nov. 10 for the marriage of Miss Donna Marie Zoppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zoppi of 45 Fairway Ave., to Steven Joseph Senatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Senatore of 174 Linden Ave.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lionelli of St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk satin gown accented with beaded lace appliques and fashioned with a Queen Ann collar of fox fur, long fitted sleeves and cathedral train edged in fur.

A lace head piece held her veils and she carried a fur muff with one red rose.

Miss Ramona Tursi and Mrs.

Michele Addis, sister of the bride, were honor attendants. Both are of Belleville. Bridesmaids included Miss Diana Garamella of Bloomfield, Miss Mary Ann Splendoria, cousin of the bride, Miss Susan Senatore, sister of the groom, Miss Kathy Petrillo, Mrs. Patty Cosenzo and Miss Michelle Lipoma, all of Belleville.

They were attired in sleeveless gowns of royal blue Qiana with butterfly jackets and carried white carnations accented with blue flowers.

Jerry Senatore, brother of the groom and Jerry Vitello, cousin of the groom, were best men. Ushering were Steve Rissimini, Michael Ciallella, Ernest Zoppi, brother of the bride, Mark Senatore, brother of the groom, Richard Cupparo and Anthony Petrillo. Ernest Zoppi and William Addis were ringbearers.

Mrs. Zoppi chose a royal blue Qiana gown with hip length jacket. Her corsage was of white roses and babies breath. The groom's mother, in a wrap around mauve gown, had a white carnations corsage.

Mrs. Senatore, an alumna of Belleville High School and Girls Vocational School, Newark, is with DeLaney and Kipp Insurance Agency, Montclair.

Mr. Senatore, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a machine operator with Resistoflex Corp., Roseland.

The couple is living in Belleville after honeymooning in Florida.

## Melillo-DeMedici troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Melillo of 104 Hancox Ave., Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Ronald DeMedici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMedici of 30 Mertz Ave., Belleville.

Miss Melillo, an alumna of Nutley High School, is employed by Nutley Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. DeMedici, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Transport of New Jersey.

The wedding is planned for May 23, 1981.



Miss Joanne Pospisil

## Pospisil-Day troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pospisil of 318 Park Ave., Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Teresa, to Andrew F. Day, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard B. Day Jr. of 12 Elena Place, Belleville.

The troth was made known Dec. 28 at a party hosted by the bride-elect's parents for family and friends.

Miss Pospisil, an alumna of Nutley High School, attended Jersey City State College and is employed at Dolores Cafeteria, RETS School. Mr. Day is a student at Cook College of Rutgers University.

## 'Multiples' group will meet tonight

The Essex County Mothers of Multiples will meet tonight at 8:15 in Holy Trinity Church, 307 Main St., West Orange.

Fathers of twins will be honored and a speaker will discuss drug abuse. All parents or guardians of multiple birth children are invited to attend.

The club is a member of the National Organization of the Mothers of Twins Clubs. For more information, contact Mrs. Joan Gialanella at 751-0252.

## Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Riche mark their 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Riche Sr. of Nutley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 8. The couple has lived in Nutley 44 years and was married in St. Cecilia's Church, Hillside, Jan. 8, 1930.

Mr. Riche is a gold card member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 16, and a retired member of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 10. Since retiring, he has served as a school crossing guard and is an ordained deacon in the deaconate program at St. Mary's Church. Last year, he was presented an award of excellence as senior citizen of the year by Council 2346 of the Knights of Columbus. He is also active in the Nutley Old Guard and sings with its glee club. He received an honorable discharge from the United States Coast Guard and served with the New Jersey National Guard.

Mrs. Riche, the former Claire Munzell, worked 21 years at Westinghouse in Belleville where she was active in the International Union of Electrical Workers. Since her

retirement, she has done volunteer work at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and helps run the bingo program at St. Mary's, where Mr. and Mrs. Riche have been parishioners 40 years.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Carol Murtaugh of Clinton, Mrs. Phyllis Elston of Franklin Township and Philip C. Riche Jr. of Montclair. Mrs. Murtaugh is a registered nurse and holds a master's degree from New York University. She is administrative dean at Middlesex County College. Mrs. Elston, an alumna of Katharine Gibbs, Montclair, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is active in community affairs and politics in Hunterdon County and was recently sworn in as mayor of Franklin Township. Mr. Riche Jr., a graduate of Seton Hall University, is employed by Equitable Life Assurance Society as an account manager in the Group Pension Department. The couple also has one grandchild, Mary Elston.

A surprise anniversary party was

held Dec. 30 at Town Pub, Bloomfield. Hosted by the couple's children, it was attended by 60 friends, relatives and neighbors.

## Ann Conley to wed Kenneth R. Bardall

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conley of 18 Bremond St., Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Ellen, to Kenneth Richard Bardall of Fair Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bardall of Pennsauken.

The troth was made known Oct. 21.

Miss Conley, an alumna of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is completing work for a master's degree at Monmouth College, Long Branch. She is a foreign language teacher at Freehold High School, Freehold.

Mr. Bardall, a graduate of Merchantville High School, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and Monmouth College where he earned a master's degree in physics, is owner operator of Cycle Logic Bicycle and cross country ski shop.

The wedding is planned for March 15.

## Parish council program to be held at St. Thomas

"A Call to Serve," an orientation program for potential parish councilors, will be held 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Feb. 2 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Bloomfield. The two-part orientation is sponsored by the Catholic Office of Pastoral Renewal in Newark.

The program is open to all those who are considering the possibility of running for parish council, for those interested in knowing more about the history and work of parish councils and for all present council members.

Participation in the program is suggested as a prerequisite for membership on a parish council. Registration may be made through the Office of Pastoral Renewal, 300 Broadway, Newark, or by calling 483-8500. Registration fee is \$2.

Saturday, Rev. Philip Morris, associate pastor at Guardian Angel Church, Allendale, and professor at

Immaculate Conception Seminary, Ramsey, will give the keynote address entitled "Is Lay Leadership in the Church Really New?" He will present a historical overview of the role of the laity from biblical times to the present and show how the laity today is called to share in the mission of Jesus.

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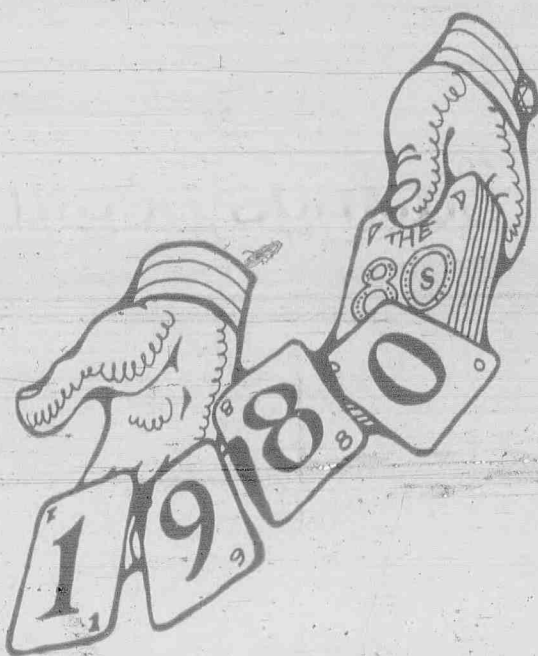
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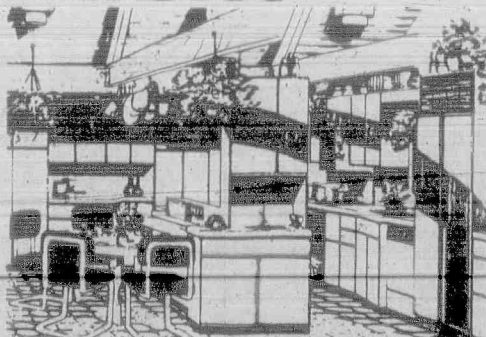
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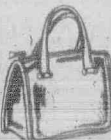
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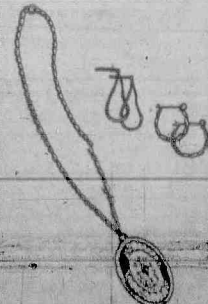
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# Roslyn E. Zigarelli; obituaries retired receptionist

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Roslyn E. Zigarelli, 74, who died last Tuesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zigarelli was a receptionist for the Leonard Company, Newark, 20 years before her retirement 10

years ago.

Mrs. Zigarelli came to Belleville 30 years ago from her birthplace of Utica, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, Angelo; two sons, Michael of Newark and Richard of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Fumia of Belleville; a brother, Pat Romano; four sisters, Mrs. Angie Gisando, Mrs. Eleanor Milo, Mrs. Terry Costa and Mrs. Anna Barbera, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

# Raymond J. Lombard; machinist, dead at 76

A Mass was offered Monday in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Raymond J. Lombard, 76, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lombard was a machinist for Wallace & Tiernan Company of Belleville 17 years before his retirement in 1967.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Lombard lived in Belleville before moving to Newark 37 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Jerry of Kinnelon, Raymond of Hopatcong,

Theodore of Toms River and Paul of Kinnelon; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Henry of Belleville, Mrs. Patricia Ferrara of Newark and Mrs. Eileen Servidio of Bloomfield; two brothers, Frank of Union and Joseph of Netcong; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferree of Clearwater, Fla., 41 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# Alfonso Clemente; retired custodian

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Alfonso Clemente, 85, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring 20 years ago, Mr. Clemente was a custodian for Wiss & Company, Newark, 20 years. Born in Italy, he settled in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; three sons, Edward, Anthony and James; two daughters, Miss Jean and Mrs. Catherine Catulli, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

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# W.H. Miller; dead at 70

A service was held Tuesday for William H. Miller, 70, who died Friday at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before his retirement seven years ago, Mr. Miller was a setup man with the Greater New York Box Company, Clifton, where he was employed 17 years.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Miller lived in Belleville 38 years.

Surviving are his wife, Bridget Ruth; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha McClain and Mrs. Alma Hicks, both of Passaic, and two brothers, David Miller of California and Bradford Miller of Paterson.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# Michael Vicaro; former resident

A Mass was offered Jan. 8 in Holy Family Church for Michael Vicaro, 65, who died Jan. 4 at Greater Paterson Hospital, Wayne.

Mr. Vicaro was a clerk. Born in Belleville, he lived in Newark before moving to Paterson 15 years ago.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Frances Albanese of Paterson, Mrs. Rose Coviello and Mrs. Elizabeth Albanese, both of Nutley, and Mrs. Clara Little of Florida.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

# Harry Restaino; deli owner, 72

A Mass was offered in St. Peter's Church last Thursday for Harry T. Restaino, 72, who died Jan. 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Restaino owned Harry's Deli, Kearny, 15 years before retiring in 1969.

Born in Newark, Mr. Restaino lived in Kearny before moving to Belleville 10 years ago.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Perna of Belleville, Mrs. Jean DeDeo of Somers Point, Mrs. Ann Bavosa of Bloomfield and Mrs. Lillian DeMeo of Belleville. His wife, Thelma, was predeceased.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# C.D. Bengivengo; retired bus driver

A Mass was offered Saturday in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Charles D. Bengivengo, 78, who died last Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Before his retirement 13 years ago, Mr. Bengivengo was a bus driver for Transport of New Jersey 35 years ago. He was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bengivengo moved to Belleville 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Louis; a daughter, Miss Mildred; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Galella and Mrs. Mary Gentilucci, and four grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

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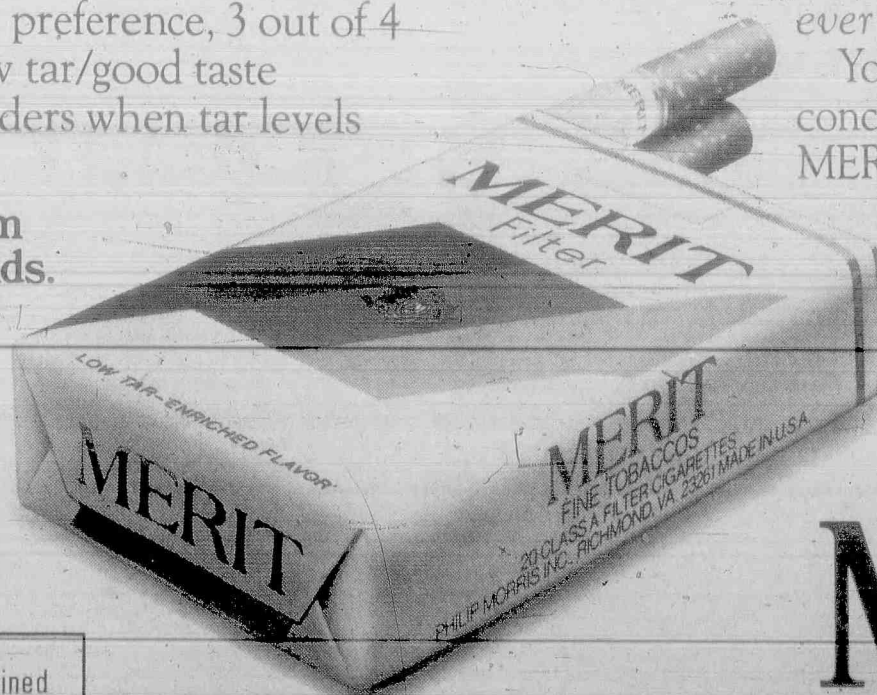
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In the past, the Super Bowl has been considered quite dull. As a matter of fact, if it weren't for the Jets' big victory in Super Bowl III, the game might have been dropped from the NFL's routine.

After the Jets' victory, the nation yawned through Super Bowls IV, V, VI, VII and VIII. Finally in Super Bowl IX, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings played a game that fairly interested.

Super Bowl X was one of the finest games played. After two sluggish years (Super Bowls XI and XII), the game has taken on a new look. For the past two years now, the Super Bowl has been exciting. Last year, the Steelers stopped the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in a game that was considered the best Super Bowl of all. Finally in last Sunday, the XIV edition of the football classic, the Steelers did it again, beating the Los Angeles Rams 31-19.

Super Bowl XIV was the best Super Bowl of all. It was supposed to be the most boring of game of all. Enter the Steelers, defending champions and owners of a 12-4 regular-season mark. In the other corner, the Los Angeles Rams, sporting a paltry 9-7 regular-season record and losers to the Giants, of all teams, during 1979. Most experts picked the game to be a landslide win for Pittsburgh. The Steelers were 11½-point favorites. They won by 12, but the game was much closer than the spread would indicate.

The game was first class all the way around. The Rams came out psyched and ready for anything the Steelers were to dish out. Jack Youngblood played the game with a broken leg. Wendel Tyler, the Rams' fine running back, went down more times than Joe Frazier did against George Foreman. Tyler got up every time, dusted himself off and gave it his best on each carry.

Vince Ferragamo, the Rams' young quarterback, was superb. He threw some fine passes and directed the attack admirably. The Rams played their finest game of the year, and had they played a team less capable than the Steelers, the Rams would be wearing Super Bowl rings right now.

But this Pittsburgh Steeler team is awesome. Many people felt they might be too cocky, too over-confident. They played the first half a bit nonchalantly. Terry Bradshaw, the eventual MVP, was a step off. The defense was missing tackles. But the feeling was that Pittsburgh, which was trailing 13-10 at the half, was far from through. The Rams played with a great deal of emotion and enthusiasm, but that can only get you so far.

So in the second half, the Steelers took control of the game, using the defense's crushing tackles and Bradshaw's fine passes to John Stallworth to pull out the win.

The Steelers' victory was particularly big because they played without the services of all-pro linebacker Jam Ham for the entire playoffs and lost super receiver Lynn Swann late in the third quarter. Bradshaw threw three interceptions and the Rams defense pretty well controlled Franco Harris. What Pittsburgh did was reach in and pull out that winning edge.

The player of the game, I felt, was Jack Lambert, the fiery middle linebacker. He made over 15 tackles and intercepted a Ferragamo pass late in the game to thwart a Ram rally. He was constantly around the football and made some key plays that held the Rams in check. Lambert's aggressive play was what won the game for Pittsburgh because Bradshaw couldn't have thrown those beautiful passes had Lambert and company not made the big plays to keep the Steelers within breathing distance.

So for the fourth time in six years, the Pittsburgh Steelers are the defending champs. Don't be too surprised if the Steel Curtain makes it five out of seven next year. As for the Los Angeles Rams, they have totally taken the choke artist label off of themselves. They are the finest team in the NFC and are one of the NFL's best. The Rams survived 18 weeks of grueling competition and that is something to be proud of.

Did you see Belleville's victory over St. Cecilia of Kearny last week? Belleville won by 35 points and led at one point by 43. Obviously, this St. Cecilia team isn't about to challenge East Orange or Montclair. The team did not have much talent, but those kids never gave up. They were losing 41-9 at one point in the first half and when they scored a basket they would, hustle back on defense and give their best on every play. You could only feel a little compassion for the Saints when they scored a basket. When a team tries the way they did, you can only respect and admire the players.

As for the Belleville basketball team, they're 8-3 and playing a super game. The tough part of the Bucs' schedule is coming up with games against Montclair and St. Benedict's approaching. Head coach Joe Papisidero is doing a magnificent job with the locals, and even if the Bucs lose every game from here on, they have made a major step towards respectability. By the way, don't expect the Bucs to lose the rest of their games.

The girls' basketball team lost only its second game to an awesome group from Paterson-Eastside. Karen Fucello's troops stand at 9-2 and have a good shot at breaking the victory mark they set last year. The girls have been improving all year long and really haven't reached their peak yet.

Did you see the Boston Celtic-Seattle Supersonic game last weekend? The Celtics lost the game in double overtime, thanks to a three-point jump shot by Dennis Johnson at the end of regulation time. The three-point play has brought excitement back to the NBA and in my opinion has saved the game from total boredom.

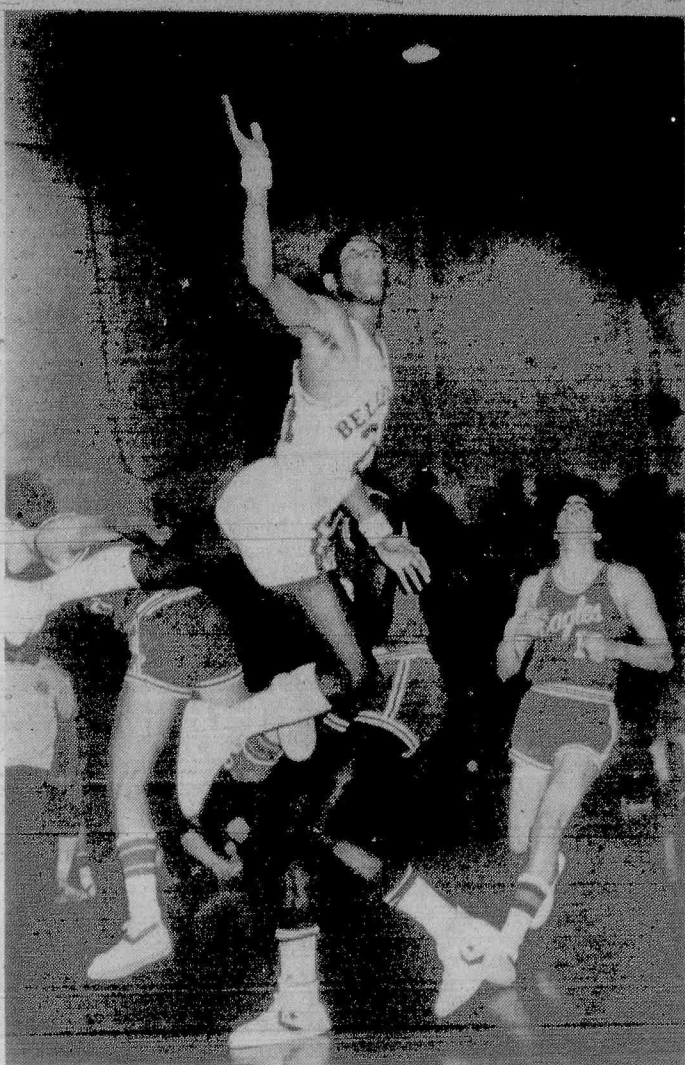
Speaking of total boredom, have you been watching the college basketball games that are aired by NBC? Dick Enberg is a fine announcer and so is Billy Packer, but Al McGuire has got to go. He was a great coach, but his commentary leaves a lot to be desired. Give us a break, he constantly is criticizing players on both teams and is giving his coaching views instead of analyzing the coaches of the teams on the court. I know his role is as a commentator, but he should keep his mouth shut sometimes. Furthermore, he always seems to be arguing, or let's say disagreeing, with his two announcing partners.

As for college basketball, it constantly seems to improve and the quality of the players makes each game a toss-up.

Finally, the answer to last week's quiz. The question was who did the U.S. Olympic team defeat for the gold medal in basketball? The answer, Yugoslavia! Yugoslavia upset the Soviet Union in the semifinals but was not match for the U.S. in the finals, losing by 22 points.

Here is this week's quiz. For the second year in a row, Bradshaw was the Super Bowl MVP. In the Steelers first Super Bowl win in 1975, who was the MVP?

# 'Surprise' Buc cagers playing well over .500



Fly Like an Eagle — Gary Farrar is up in the stratosphere as he goes in for two of his 15 points last Friday against Essex Catholic in the BHS gym. The Bucs won 73-49. — Photo by John Jurich.

By Mike Lamberti

For the first two months of the season, the Belleville basketball team has been termed a surprise by most of its followers.

The team has been playing strong basketball under the direction of first-year coach, Joe Papisidero. WELL, the "surprise" is over — the Belleville Buccaneers are for real.

Last week, St. Cecilia and Essex Catholic made the mistake of getting in the way of the Bucs' express, and the end result was two convincing wins for the locals, boosting the team record to 8-3.

The Bucs were host to Nutley Tuesday and tomorrow night travel to the hostile confines of Passaic to face the awesome Indians in an 8 p.m. start.

Against St. Cecilia, the Bucs made it clear that the Saints were no match for them. Belleville jumped out to a first-quarter lead of 27-4 and led by the incredible score of 56-10 at the half. Papisidero cleared his bench early in the second quarter, but the Bucs were simply devastating from the floor. The third quarter saw Belleville extend the margin to 75-23 before St. Cecilia managed to cut it to a final score of 85-50.

Ronnie Wittman led the Bucs with 22 points. Wayne "The Terror" Bubet had 21 points and was a menace on the boards. Garry Farrar scored 14 points, Ed Aulisi had seven. Rich "Chairman of the Boards" Cook scored two points and controlled the offensive and defensive boards. Harry Anderson and Steve Lutz popped in four apiece. Scott Murray, Joe Zangari, Eugene Cancelliere, Ron Wilkes and Bob Torre had two each and Mark Cam-

marato finished out the scoring with one point.

Last Friday, the Bucs earned their second victory over the Essex Catholic Eagles this season, thanks to the great play of Bubet. Once again, the junior forward popped in 21 points and made his presence felt with some great play on both sides of the court. "Swish" Wittman had 22 points and led all scorers. Wittman has an uncanny ability for hitting nothing but the net with his near perfect jump shot. The junior is the team's scoring leader at the moment and the signs say he is not about to let up.

Garry Farrar continued his excellent play at guard with 15 points. Farrar, who possesses great speed, could not be handled by any Eagle and his excellent shooting is a great asset to the team. Aulisi finished with six points. Lutz had four. Cancelliere had three and Cook contributed two points.

The Bucs won the game 73-49, but the contest was quite close at halftime. "We didn't play real well in the first half," Papisidero said. "Wayne (Bubet) missed some shots that normally would have gone in and Ronnie (Wittman) was off to a cold start. However, in the second half, we got ourselves together and you saw the final result."

The Bucs' schedule becomes quite demanding for the next couple of weeks. The team will face unbeaten St. Benedict's, awesome Montclair, powerful Bergen Catholic and still has to play Nutley and Kearny again. Despite the difficulty of the competition, the Bucs should hold their own. As Papisidero said, "We'll show up and give anyone a game. We've got a strong team who I think can give anyone a battle."

## Wrestlers beaten by Westfield but rebound to blank John Ossi

By Mike Olohan

After being jolted by powerful Westfield 27-17 last Wednesday, Belleville's wrestlers feasted on a young, inexperienced John Ossi team Saturday by pinning each opponent for a 72-0 romp.

The wrestlers' record now stands at 5-3, and Saturday's shutout pin-fest marked the first time Belleville's varsity wrestlers have ever totally dominated an opposing team.

Although coach Gene D'Alessandro knew Westfield would be one

of Belleville's toughest matches this year, he refused to concede defeat. Unfortunately, though Belleville had a last bout chance to tie Westfield, or even win with a pin, it was not to be.

None of the wrestlers ever seems down before a match, and most appear pleased that D'Alessandro has confidence not only in them but in the team as a whole, despite its off record compared to past years.

"I think the kids have been improving...I'd say nobody's getting worse," said D'Alessandro Monday.

"These matches are a tune-up for the tournaments," added the coach, stressing improvement over winning.

Against Westfield in the 101-pound class, Belleville's Tom Graziano lost a heartbreaker 2-1 to Marc Wolin. His opponent had more than a minute's worth of riding time in control of Graziano and received a point for that, breaking a 1-1 deadlock.

Lou Riccardi (108) lost 4-0 to Westfield's Matt Shields. "He was easily outclassed, but Lou is starting to show much improvement," said D'Alessandro.

Lou Pomponio (115) squeezed by with a 5-4 victory over Westfield's Neil Palmer, courtesy of a penalty point awarded for stalling, and 122-pound Gerard Minichini "easily dominated" Brian Deegan for an 8-1 victory.

Jim Lombard, wrestling at 129, was pinned in the first period by Vince Hurley, a top-notch combatant who advanced to last year's state finals.

In a surprise, 135-pounder Elio Gonzalez nailed Mike Shields of Westfield for a quick six, but Phil Gottlieb overpowered Belleville's

Bob Scherrer for a 6-0 win at 141 pounds.

Phil D'Agostino (148), a top jayvee prospect, showed his stuff but lost a close bout 3-1 to Paul McDonough. "He did a respectable job, but lost it on riding time," noted D'Alessandro.

Wrestling the first of two topsy-turvy bouts that day, Belleville's Brian McManus (158) had to settle for a 7-7 tie after being reversed in the final seconds by Jesse Shubitz of Westfield.

Chris Musmanno, an intense, controlled wrestler, was all over Dan Ianna Scolio, beating him 5-0 as Scolio spent the whole 170-pound bout trying to avoid any situation where a pin might result.

Rich "Quick Pin" Racioppi (188) lost a helter-skelter match to Harry Borque of Westfield after being up 6-2. He was reversed a couple of times as both wrestlers went tumbling about, often using brawn over muscle instead of technique. "That's the first time Rich went six minutes this year. We have to work on using more conditioning and knowledge during a

Please see "Grapplers" on page 19.

## Youthful pilots guide future BHS grapplers

The Belleville recreation wrestling team hit some stiff competition in its first three matches. The squad dropped decisions to Cedar Grove, Millburn and Livingston but rallied in its latest match to tie last year's league champion, Caldwell.

"This indicates the improvement being made with every practice under this coaching staff and the team's hard work," pointed out Joe Zarra who has been helping oversee the program for Belleville grade schoolers. "The Essex County Wrestling League is strong," said Zarra, "and it will be a season or two before the team will be equal to that strength."

The new coaching staff includes four former wrestlers, two of whom had their start with the recreation program.

Mark D'Amico, one of those two,

## Aerobics start on Wednesday

The Recreation Department is now offering an aerobic exercise class for women 18 and over. The class, which begins this coming Wednesday, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Junior High School.

Aerobics are exercises aimed at increasing circulation and lung efficiency and improving muscle tone. They are set to music to add interest to the activity and help pace participants.

Due to the small size of the gym, children will not be permitted to accompany their parents. All participants are required to wear sneakers.

was team captain of the BHS freshman and jayvee grappling squads and a two-year varsity wrestler, who was a two-time NJSIAA district champ. He had first- and third-place finishes in the Essex County Coaches Tournament, was a two-time Bloomfield Christmas Tournament champ, had a Region 2 second-place and was team captain his senior year.

Ken Miele, another rec program graduate, wrestled on the Buc freshman team, was a captain on the jayvee and competed on the varsity squad. He won second places in the Essex County Coaches Tournament and the NJSIAA Districts and was an AAU tournament champ.

Mark DiGiacomo, now a sophomore at Kean College, was a three-year varsity wrestler. He won a first in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament, had a first, second and third in the NJSIAA Districts and a third in the Essex County Coaches Tournament.

Matt Pica wrestled for Belleville at the freshman, jayvee and varsity levels. He was a jayvee captain. Pica took a first in the North Bergen Tournament and a third in the Essex County Coaches Tournament. He is now a freshman at Fairleigh Dickinson University, majoring in hotel management.

The four have a group of about 50 boys under their direction. They practice 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the high school.

Tonight at 7, the young Bucs host Bloomfield. Saturday at 10 a.m., they are at Glen Ridge. They travel to West Essex Saturday, Feb. 2, for a 10 a.m. start, and are at home 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.



Pin Pointer — Rec wrestling coach Mark D'Amico instructs his young pupils during Belleville's Essex County Wrestling League opener with Cedar Grove. The local youngsters dropped their first three matches but came back to tie last year's league champion, Caldwell, in their fourth.



# Frosh grapplers have the talent but are still gaining experience

By Debbie Garofalo

At last count, the Belleville freshman wrestling team was 2-1. The frosh have been defeated by West Essex but have beaten

Springfield and Nutley.

A lack of experience hurt the Bucs in their 56-6 loss to West Essex in the season opener. West Essex starts wrestling on the seventh and eighth grade levels, while Belleville

starts at ninth grade. It was the first match for most of the Belleville boys.

The only member of the Belleville team to win was Ricky Caruso. The 115-pound freshman pinned his opponent, giving the Bucs their only six points. Caruso is co-captain of the team. He was on the frosh team last year as an eighth-grader but did not get to show his excellence until this season.

Anthony Stefanelli (91), Al Henry (108), Vinny Lombardozzi (135), Charlie Guiliano (141) and Craig Mack (148) all lost by decisions.

Derek Lombardi (101), Ronnie Charles (158) and David Grant were pinned as was Carmen Cerretto, the team's only eight-grade starter. Weights 129 and unlimited were forfeited.

Asked why his team had suffered such a great loss, Coach Dennis Villano said, "Wrestling is not an all-brawn, no-brains sport. My boys were in better physical condition, but the West Essex team had more ex-

perience than my boys did."

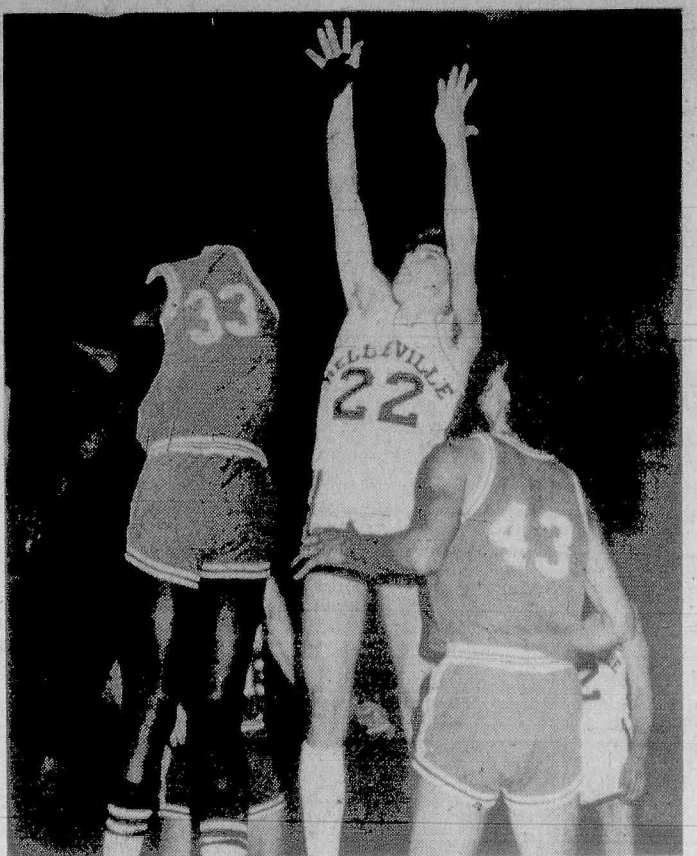
The freshmen took on Springfield Dec. 21 and were 53-12 winners. Carmen Cerretto proved himself by pinning his opponent, Bob Stieve, in the last period of their bout.

Al Henry pinned Mike Scuderi in the second period of the 108 bout, while 158-pounder Ronnie Charles won by a fall over Bob Sckack. Buc co-captain Craig Mack registered a pin in 25 seconds over his opponent, while Ricky Caruso won by a 5-0 decision.

Anthony Stefanelli, Derek Lombardi, Charlie Guiliano and David Grant won by forfeits, thus scoring six points apiece for Belleville.

The Bucs beat Nutley 43-24 Tuesday last week. Anthony Stefanelli, Al Henry, co-captains Ricky Caruso and Craig Mack, Sam Pica (170) and heavyweight Mike Patrizio all had pins. Carmen Cerretto won 9-6 and Ron Charles scored a superior decision 13-1.

Derek Lombardi was defeated 5-1, while Lopoma, Glenn Marshall and Charlie Guiliano were pinned.



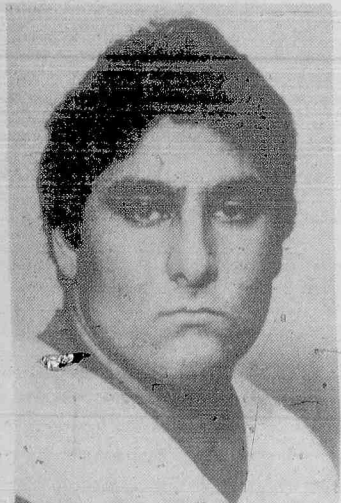
Swish — The Bucs' Ron Wittman gets off a shot during last Friday's Essex Catholic game in which he led all scorers with 22 points.

## Jayvee matmen win three more to go 5-1

The jayvee wrestling team upped its record three more notches in the past two weeks by soundly defeating Mount Holly 54-3, Westfield 23-19 and John Ossi 48-6. The Bucs dominated both Mount Holly and John Ossi completely.

Against Mount Holly Jan. 12, Belleville pinned in every weight class with the exception of 129 which the Bucs lost in a heartbreaker. The pins combined with some forfeits to make the match extremely one-sided.

It was hard coming back to reality after such a tremendous victory, but the squad succeeded and knocked the Westfield jayvee from the ranks of the undefeated. Belleville forfeited at 101 and there was a double forfeit at heavyweight, making the Bucs' performance all the more impressive. The match fluctuated back and forth until the 188-pound bout when the Bucs' John Bucciarelli won by decision to give Belleville victory.



Russ Pagano — Belleville High's All-State senior tackle will be honored at the 40th annual Boys' Clubs of Newark All-Sports Awards Dinner tonight at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. The affair will pay tribute to the 21 other All-State football stars, as well as New Jersey's top 1979 athletes in five categories.

## JV girl hoopsters hit rough stretch

The Belleville girls' junior varsity basketball team has added one victory to its total in the past several weeks with a win over Kearny. The girls dropped three, however, to lower their record to 3-6.

The Buccaneers lost 30-23 to Passaic Jan. 8. Belleville scorers were Debbie Mundy with seven, Doreen Pinetti with four and Cecilia Graham with two.

Belleville beat Kearny 33-20 on Jan. 11. Barbara Gundry led the team with 14 points. Doreen Pinetti followed six and Angelo Chimento with four. Cecilia Graham and Franchette Polite ended with two each.

On Jan. 14, the girls were defeated by Union 27-17. Belleville scorers were Cecilia Graham with nine points and Doreen Pinetti with four.

Last Wednesday, the jayvee fell to tough Paterson-Eastside 35-20. Debbie Jundry was the high scorer with 13 points. Other contributors were Doreen Pinetti with four and Luisa Deinis with two.

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# Record Shop surprises Triple 'S' in Men's Basketball League play

In the biggest upset thus far in the Men's Basketball League season, the Record Shop (3-3) handed Triple 'S' Sports Shop (5-1) its first loss 48-47. Rich Kelly led the Record Shop with 12 points and Paul Lope added 11. Abdel Anderson scored 20 points for Triple 'S' Sports.

Rocco Marotti scored 34 points to lead the Knicks (4-2) to a 80-58 victory over Small World (1-5). Rich Baker had 19 points for Small World.

The Health Spa (5-1) topped OPAC (2-4) 77-63. Larry Wagner's 26 points and Harry Grau's 25 paced Spa. Jack Scura scored 19 for OPAC.

Then Play On (4-2) beat the Lakers (1-5) 89-56. Terry Shoebridge's 25 points, John Brillo's 22 and Bob Tuscano's 21 led, a balanced Then Play On attack. Rich Dinzles led the Lakers with 22 points.

The Nu-Plas (5-1) edged Red Shingle (1-5) with a surge in the second half 90-80. Bruce Gardner poured in 27 points for Nu-Plas. Mark Veniero had 28 points and Mike Dondarski 20 for Red Shingle.

Chief Motors (4-2) crushed J&R Construction (0-6) 102-58. Rusty Pace led Chief with 24 points. Tom DiModica scored 14 points for J&R.

## Senior Boys' Basketball

Belleville-Newark Honda defeated T-Bird Sewer Service 52-31 in Recreation Senior Boys' Basketball League play last week to maintain possession of first place. Lou Ritacco led Honda to its fourth victory by scoring 26 points, while Steve Coffey complimented Ritacco's effort with 16 points. Tom Bini and Joe Mustacchio pitched in nine points apiece for T-Bird.

Honda remained undefeated and thereby shares the league lead with DeBacco's Clifton Avenue which won by forfeit when the Maniacs showed up with only four players.

In the best played game of the evening, DeBacco's 76'ers improved to 2-2 by defeating the Silver Lakers 43-35. Tom O'Kean (15 points), Ricky Kiernan (13) and Anthony Rosania (10) paced DeBacco's 76'ers to their second straight win. Sam DeCapua led all scorers with 17 points for the Lakers (2-2).

Mickey Music remained in second place with a 3-1 mark after its convincing 64-19 win over the 69'ers. Percy Flowers (14 points), David Cary (12) and Allan Talmadge (10) led Mickey Music to victory. Frank Snyder popped in eight points in a losing cause.

## Men's Over-30 Basketball

Charles Reed scored 15 points to pace McCabe's Tavern to a 30-22 victory over the Jive-Five in the Men's Over-30 Recreation Basketball League. Earl Wake had 13 points for Jive-Five. McCabe's is 2-

1, Jive-Five 0-3.

The Radio Shack, now 1-2, picked up its first win by beating the PBA 48-33. John Reilly had 16 points and Frank Carascia 14 for Radio Shack. Jack Kerber led PBA with 13. PBA is now 1-2.

In the feature game between two undefeated teams, Chief Motors squeaked out a 38-37 win over the Rec House. Marty Higgins had 12 points for Chief, while Jim Nisivocchia led the Rec with 15.

## Wrestling Clinic

The Belleville Recreation Department will offer wrestling instruction for boys up to fifth grade 1 p.m. this Saturday at Belleville High School.

Four such clinics will be offered. Joseph Zarra, coach of the Belleville junior wrestling team, and his staff will conduct the program. Boys are required to wear sneakers.

## Bruin players win awards at Upsala

Three members of the Belleville Bruins baseball team were honored by Upsala College at its annual baseball banquet.

Coach Ed Lyons's special award went to catcher Chris Politan of Belleville. Lyons called Politan one of the nation's top collegiate catchers and reported that he had recently signed a contract with the Oakland A's to play minor league ball in Modesto, Calif.

The All-American Award went to pitcher Brian Karl of Fairfield whose 9-1 record earned national Division III recognition. Pitcher John Dennis of Newark won an award for setting a new Upsala career record with 28 victories.

All three men have played for the Bruins, Belleville's entry in the semi-pro Essex County Baseball League.

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**Forward March** — Doug Jackson of Belleville is set for the opening of the Stevens Tech men's varsity basketball season. Jackson, a senior forward, is playing his fourth year on the squad. He's expected to see a lot of action.

## Former BHS cager Corino coaching star for Deacons

Bloomfield College assistant basketball coach Mark Corino was a defensive standout in his days at Belleville High School, so it follows that the Deacons are boasting a stingy defense this season.

Corino coaches defense in practice, working particularly with the guards. His work has paid off: The surprising 5-2 Deacons have held opponents to about 60 points a game. "The defense must be constant," said Corino. "If your strategy works against one team, it should hold up against most teams."

For the Deacons, man-to-man defense has been the strategy. "Head coach John Carroll and I agreed at the start of the season that we would go with man-to-man," Corino recalled. "We both place a lot of emphasis on a sound defense."

Corino, who teaches industrial education at the Essex County Children's Shelter here, is half of what may be the youngest collegiate coaching combo around. Carroll, like the 24-year-old Corino, is a first-year coach. He is 23. "We wondered out about our ages in the beginning," Corino said. "But things have worked out very smoothly considering John and I are only a year or two

older than some of the players."

Corino starred as a guard at Belleville High for three years and captained the Bellboys as a senior. But he opted not to play ball while attending Kean College, preferring to get involved in coaching.

Soon after high school Corino hooked up with the Belleville Recreation Department. In his first year, he established a summer basketball program for boys 12 to 16 years old. Later he took charge of the in-season basketball program and coached Belleville's entry in the AAU junior Olympic team tournament.

"Coaching has always appealed to me," Corino noted. "I wanted to do it as soon after high school as I could."

Corino regards himself as "very fortunate" to be assistant at Bloomfield College. "I wasn't too confident that I would get the job, but I've been pretty lucky," he said. "I'm glad to be here."

Besides coaching defense, the assistant coach splits scouting chores with Carroll. He also has a lot of say at strategy meetings. "I have full reign as far as what strategy we should use against an opponent that I have scouted," Corino explained.

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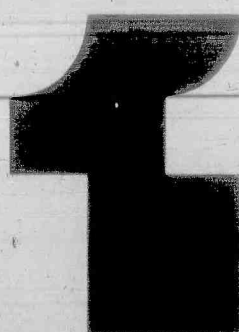
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# school page

## Twenty students inducted into honor society



By Ava Zarrello

Twenty students at Belleville High were inducted into the National Honor Society, during a candlelight ceremony Jan. 10.

The society, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, honored those students who were chosen by the faculty council. The council's votes were based on scholarship, service, leadership and character.

To qualify for the society, a 3.5 or better grade average rank is desirable. The averages are observed towards the conclusion of junior year. Anything below a "C" average is not accepted. Also, each student must have participated in two or more extra curricular activities during grades nine through 12. Each student is then rated by the faculty

council on a four to zero scale. A final score of 3.1 or higher is the final determinant.

The officers of the society are President Glenn Rauco, Vice President Joseph La Monica, Secretary Anthony Colasurdo and Treasurer Peter Ferraro. The executive board consists of Gladys Greed, Cathy Fabian, Chris Musmanno and Joseph Cafone.

The newly tapped members were Priscilla Adams, Tammy Carroll, Linda Dalvia, Laurie Dominguez, Lucille Filangieri, Joseph Fischer, Georgiana Fratello, David Haight, Patricia Hill, Michelle Kapuscinski, Debra Lowach, Marilyn McCaffrey, Diane McGuire, John Norton, Tom O'Kean, Richard Pellechio, Lori Pickett, Robert Scherrer, Lisa Schillon and Catherine Stangl.

## JHS holds program on drug awareness

By Nancy Roberts

There is an excellent program being conducted right now at the Junior High School. It is the "Drug Awareness Program" which is held annually during the first two weeks of January.

During the period, various activities take place, such as role-playing, a drug poster contest and lectures by various qualified speakers.

Role-playing is a very helpful supplement to the program. A situation involving drugs or alcohol is presented and the students react accordingly.

The drug poster contest is open to all students who wish to enter. This event is considered the finale of the program. A total of nine posters, three from each grade, are selected by the judges as winners. An honorary award of \$5 will be presented to the winning contestants by Mrs. Cora Boice, who is president of the Parent-Teacher Association. The PTA funds all awards for the contest. The judging is based on effectiveness, neatness, originality and display of effort.

A significant part of the program is the guest speakers who come every year, and who, through their own experiences, make the program interesting and profitable for the students. Among those guest speakers were Mr. Frank Pomaco, attorney at law and a graduate of Belleville High, Det. Joseph Pariso from the Essex County Sheriff's Department, Rita Leone, a social worker for the Juvenile Bureau, and a group of senior high school students. After each lecture, a period of time was devoted to questions and answers.

During this time various films, filmstrips and printed resources were made available as a supplement to the program.

The success of the Drug

Awareness Program can be attributed to all the teachers at the Junior High School under the direction of Mrs. Bess Efstathiou. Mr. Frank Catrambone should especially be cited for setting up the logistics of the program and monitoring operations, and Mrs. Suzanne Rego for assuming full responsibility for the drug poster contest.

The Drug Awareness Program is concluded with a social hour when people who have participated in the program are invited to exchange thoughts and ideas for improvement in the future. It is kept in mind that this event is not the end of the Drug Awareness Program, but the beginning of preparations for the following year.

## School 5 children taping TV show

By Joe Fischer and Michele DeMeo

Tomorrow, Miss Richter's second grade class at School 5 will be preparing for their television debut. They will be the guests on Suburban Cablevision TV-3, in the taping of a show called "Goowin's Balloowins," designed especially for grammar school children.

School 5 received brochures from "Goowin's Balloowins" explaining what the show was about. Classes that were interested were requested to reply. Miss Richter's class did and their letter was answered by having the class accepted to the television show.

Miss Richter's class will be leaving the school at about 9 a.m. for Livingston Mall where the show will be taped. This recording procedure will take approximately two hours.

The actual air date of this tape will be posted in a future issue of The Belleville Times.

**Admiration Plus** — Chris Oleartchick as "George M!" surrounds himself with the lovely ladies of the play's chorus. The Belleville High School Drama Club will be presenting the musical March 20, 21 and 22. The play is based on the life of songwriter-showman George M.

Cohan. The cast has been rehearsing diligently after school. The show will be directed by Bob Leffelbine and choreographed by Janice Leffelbine.

## Teens are 'peer leaders'

By Nancy Roberts

Nine senior high school students participated in the Peer Leadership Program under the supervision of Mrs. Bess Efstathiou Jan. 8 and 9.

Three seniors, who were the pioneers of the program two years ago, and six sophomores went to the Junior High to speak to their peers concerning the use and abuse of alcohol. The speakers were Tom Hammell, Kathy Constantino, Linda Dalvia, Chris Bauer, Danny Palumbo, Gina McCabe, Karen Lordi, Steven Scurko and Gene Cancelliere. This is the second year the program has been presented.

Father Tom Petrillo was invited to attend and present the Jackson Junior High program. The goal of the Jackson program is to explain

the responsible use or non-use of alcohol by youngsters so that they may function untroubled as drinkers or abstainers. The program enables them to provide assistance to relatives or friends who abuse alcohol, or at least remain unharmed by other people's abuse.

The high school students spent time preparing the program, and after its completion spent two days at the Junior High speaking to approximately 25 seventh and eighth graders. Each participant has received a certificate for six hours of lecture from the National Council of

Alcoholism in Montclair.

One of four, 15-minute films was shown to each group of students. The films were designed to prompt discussion among their viewers without setting any definite values. The titles of the films were "Route One," "The Party's Over," "Barbara Murray" and "Like Father, Like Son?"

The outcome of the program has been very positive, judging from reactions of the speakers, the students and the teachers, and will now become a permanent part of the Drug Awareness Program at the Junior High School.



## Florida comes to high school

By Ava Zarrello

The Belleville High School marching band and squads have been selling various items such as candy and shampoo but they have now turned to something more original, fruit. The Temple oranges and pink and white grapefruits are being sold through Feb. 8.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money for the band trip to Florida this May. Not surprisingly, the fruit is going to be shipped in from Florida.

The fruit is being sold by two-fifths and four-fifths bushel. The costs of the oranges are \$7 and \$12, while the grapefruits sell at \$6 and \$10.

When Mr. Silbert, the band director, was asked to explain why he turned to fruit, he stated that he has seen it do very well in other areas and that fruit is a profitable source. The sale hasn't turned out quite as well as expected so far, however.

Best of fortune is wished to the Belleville band.

## Teacher uses phys ed plan

By Nancy Lisboa

Miss Ann Aulisi, a physical education teacher, is shaping up her students.

Miss Aulisi is teaching physical education in various schools such as Schools 1, 2, 4 and 7 through grades three to six. She's also teaching grades one to four in School 3, grade six in School 10 and kindergarten, first and second grades in School 9.

Miss Aulisi has a special way of teaching physical education. In kindergarten, first and second grades, she teaches movement education which means learning about the body. She uses music to show pupils different parts of their bodies and what they are doing while they are exercising. During this class, she also teaches them stunts which allow them to be flexible.

Grades three and four learn basic skills which means learning the skills of many sports. Pupils gain their knowledge of various sports in this age group.

Grades five and six learn the sports themselves, rather than simply the skills, and they learn good sportsmanship in doing so.

Miss Aulisi wants healthy and physically fit students and hopes they will keep in good shape.

## Ski Club's trip to Vermont off

By Denise Lardieri

The ski trip to Stratton Mountain in Vermont has been postponed until sometime in February, due to the warm weather. The ski club has been planning this trip for months and was just notified a week ago of the postponement.

The trip was supposed to last three days, Jan. 25 through 27. The cost is \$115. The students were very disappointed, for they are looking forward to a relaxing weekend vacation later on.



**If the Hat Fits** — Michael Spertuto of School 2's kindergarten class tries on an official fireman's hat during Fire Prevention Week in Belleville.

## Faculty welcomes addition to library

By Kelly Martin

Belleville High School got an addition to its faculty on Jan. 14. The new addition is Mr. Hermann, the new school librarian.

Mr. Hermann has done extensive work and has much experience in library science, along with a master's degree in that subject.

Mr. Hermann has many new ideas for the Belleville High School library. To start off the changes in the library, Mr. Hermann has lengthened the hours it is open to students. You can now use the library any time between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., except ninth period.

Besides changes in its open hours, Mr. Hermann intends to update and expand the library's research material. In the past, students have complained that there was not enough research material, so Mr. Hermann is going to work on that

problem as soon as possible.

He also wants to update and expand all the books in the library, and students' suggestions are welcome. If there is a book you would like to see in the BHS library, tell Mr. Hermann and he will see what he can do.

Other new ideas for the library are a "learning center" where students can "create media" through things like sound slides. If you're interested, Mr. Hermann will show you how to operate a video tape machine. He would also like to start a video tape club.

When asked what his impressions were about Belleville High students, Mr. Hermann said he found that they are "hard working" towards a good education, but he feels they should use the library for research more often.

So to Mr. Hermann from the BHS page staff — Good Luck at BHS!



**Resolutions** — Second grade students at School 4 had their own ideas on resolutions for the new year. Pictured above are eight of those students who seem to feel that "working harder" and "using good manners" would be a step in the right direction.



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**Belleville marine  
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Marine Pfc. Patrick A. Benedetto of Belleville has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six week course, Benedetto received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions and the use of mines, demolitions and communications equipment. The specialized training centered on the operation and maintenance of machine guns.

A 1979 graduate of Nutley High School, Benedetto joined the Marine Corps in August. He is the son of John B. and Elizabeth Benedetto of 106 Heekel St. and 456 Washington Ave., respectively.

**Mrs. Rose Szwed appointed  
new assistant nursing head**

Passaic General Hospital has announced the appointment of registered nurse Rose Szwed of Clifton as assistant director of nursing. Since 1976, Mrs. Szwed has been clinical coordinator of the critical care units and the cardiovascular laboratory at Passaic General.

According to Anne Patterson, assistant administrator, "Mrs. Szwed will be responsible for the intensive care and coronary care units, the cardiovascular laboratory and emergency room. Her appointments reflect a growing emphasis on critical care services for the vastly increased numbers of elderly in our population, and the use of life support systems made available by advances in technology and medical treatment."

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**Trustees now ready  
to hear public view**

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certain schools "magnet" schools, making every school a magnet school with open enrollment, or only starting specific magnet school programs in several neighborhood schools. Under the magnet concept, specific educational programs designed to appeal to children with specific interests, say a foreign language or chemistry, are set up in particular schools.

Zampino said on Monday "it would be unfair" to give details of the desegregation plan voted on Tuesday because nothing is sure yet. "Whatever we do, we have indications from Trenton that they would want to know by May how we make out in a dry run and if it doesn't work, how our other plan will work," said Zampino.

School closings are not favored by the restructuring committee, said Zampino, but gradual phase-outs are. He said if a particular school is designated one type of magnet, and the magnet program doesn't draw students, the school might be shut down, although now that's only speculation.

Zampino stressed that he "couldn't see" any school being deliberately designated a particular type magnet that wouldn't draw simply to have it shut down, since it would be hard to tell which magnet schools might work.

A trial period seems necessary to be sure which "magnets" will or won't work, but what effect an interruption like this could have on education is unclear.

Before any desegregation plan is approved, trustees and the restructuring committee will listen to local citizens' opinions and questions Feb. 4 and may even make the desegregation plan public before then to give residents a chance to study it.

Zampino suggested Tuesday that committee members let local papers print the committee's conclusion before a hearing is held to allow people time to think of what questions they'd like to ask about the plan — which may help defuse any seething hostilities toward desegregation.

"Once the plan is adopted (by the committee) we have to think of the questions the public might ask because we don't want there to be any vacuum with this," said Zampino, stressing that all specifics will

be available when the plan is introduced.

School Board members will then decide whether to okay the "restructuring" plan, choose another plan or fight the state order, although both latter alternatives appear highly unlikely if citizens approve of the "restructuring" plan.

A seven-member committee comprised of Paul Del Pojito, a junior high math teacher and local teachers' union president; JoAnne Braniff of the Junior Woman's Club; Andy Colaninno of the Lions Club; Felix Linfante of the Jaycees; Zampino; Rae Saulino, a teacher, and John Grant, drew up the desegregation plan calling for magnet schools, redistricting and phase-outs.

Whether another referendum, either binding or non-binding, should be held to decide a desegregation plan has not even been suggested by trustees. A non-binding referendum would allow trustees to get a clearer indication of how many citizens feel about the desegregation plan without forcing trustees to go along with that choice.

Should trustees decide to have a referendum at their next public meeting, they could include a desegregation question on the March 25 ballot when the budget and three board slots are being contested. The added costs would be minimal.

With public acceptance vital, trustees may consider a referendum an easy opportunity to gauge public opinion on a desegregation plan. And after 45 months of delay on a desegregation plan, it's unlikely state officials would be upset by another delay of less than a month-and-a-half until March 25, especially when they have set public acceptance as one of the criteria for their own acceptance of the plan.

When the possibility of a referendum was mentioned to trustees about two weeks ago, most appeared skeptical and unimpressed. "That's a good idea...but keep it to yourself," said Board President Ralph Risoli, joking. Others noted that another referendum would mean more delay, but March 25 is close at hand.

After years of haggling and controversy over what desegregation is and means to Belleville, one public hearing on the restructuring plan may not be enough.

**Teacher urges year more  
of history for HS students**

An extra year of history? Ugghh-hhhh! That's probably the typical reaction of most high school students to social studies coordinator Richard Graves's suggestion that an extra year of history be required — making it three years they'd have to take history since the state already requires it for two years.

Most high school students don't know about events that take place outside their own country and many don't even know about events in this country, said Graves, after updating school trustees several weeks ago about the social studies curriculum.

Graves said that to many students "history is a bugaboo because the state requires them to take two years of it," but he wasn't sure whether better elementary school programs to prepare students for more advanced courses and motivate them to care about history were the answer.

Interest in the ninth grade world history course is declining, with fewer and fewer students taking it every year, said Graves, as Trustee Mike Chieffo wondered whether this falling participation marked a "severe trend" against history courses.

Told that only 30 students were taking comparative politics, Chieffo called the figure "alarming," stressing that students should be more interested in courses like that, especially at an early age.

Not enough students enrolled in courses like "Current America," "Famous People," "Modern History" and "World Geography" to have them established, causing all trustees to wonder what is turning students off to social studies.

"When you get to 11th and 12th grades, kids should begin to take an interest in politics," said Chieffo, noting that something must be done to increase student political and historical insight.

Graves said he "can't fault" the guidance department for its efforts to boost history courses. He said many students simply get tired of history early in their schooling.

After his presentation to the board members, Graves elaborated on his views. "The main thing is that respect for social studies is just not there," he said, noting that many youngsters use TV as their main medium of information, often becoming too passive and

overwhelmed by the constant bombardment of both news and non-sense.

"Without history, though, we don't know where we've been or where we're going," Graves said. "You are what you are because you learn from your mistakes. I think kids today seem to be living just day to day. TV has made us that way. I'm not faulting TV, but you have to see the relationships between events," said Graves.

He said despite the groundswell of support for America's hostages in Iran, most Americans, especially youngsters, do not have patriotism and discipline like those years ago. "I'm worried about kids, that when they graduate, that's that, and history disappears from their vocabulary," said Graves.

Graves said a lack of national patriotic spirit inhibits many

youngsters from caring about America, and that parents should encourage children to be concerned about national political problems so the '80s will not join the '70s as a decade of apathy.

Practical application of social studies, like filling out Social Security forms, completing tax returns and paying property taxes along with grasping the larger picture of how taxes, politics and international events are all connected is necessary, said Graves.

Hearing about history's falloff, Trustee Anthony D'Agostino suggested that maybe two coordinators and two supervisors are needed to upgrade programming, not only for history, but other subject areas. Trustees gave no indication that they were considering Graves's suggestion for a third year of history. — Mike Olohan



**Historical Imperative** — Social studies coordinator Richard Graves believes students at Belleville High should be required to take another year of history. They must take two years now.

**Local athletes fear boycott  
may spell end of Olympics**

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dream it has always been to compete in an Olympics. Several of those athletes live and train in Belleville, and the two The Times/News spoke with this week were not at all happy with the president's decision.

"I'm making the analogy that we're beating the Russians over the head with a toothpick when what you really need is a lead pipe," said Brian Derwin, a member of the Belleville Barbell Club and a top Olympic hopeful in the 220-pound weightlifting division.

"I wouldn't be so adverse to making a sacrifice if I hadn't spent eight years of my life busting my butt only to have those years wiped out by something so totally ineffectual," Derwin said.

Derwin feels that not only would a boycott do no good, but that it would actually do harm. The Russians and their satellite states might well boycott the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles in retaliation, said Derwin. "You're going to wind up with separate games," he said, "one for the West and another for the communist bloc, when really the whole point is to bring everybody together. This is going to destroy the Olympic movement."

What about defusing potential super power confrontations by moving the games to some permanent site like Athens where they originated? "A nice idea," said Derwin glumly, "but again, that's four to eight years away, and the Olympics are not the kind of thing you can haul together in six months."

Phil Grippaldi (see story on page 19), a physical education teacher in the Belleville school system and a two-time Olympic silver medalist at weightlifting, agreed. "I guess that could happen," he said of moving the games, "although I don't know who could handle it with five or

six months to go."

"I'm definitely against the boycott," said Grippaldi. "I don't think it's going to solve the problem in Afghanistan, by preventing the athletes from going over to Moscow."

The president himself has said that he does not have the authority to keep American athletes from competing this summer, but Grippaldi did not see much chance that they would. "He has a lot of power, he's the president," said the Belleville resident. "If he wanted to stop us from going, he could do it. He could just get the State Department not to issue any visas."

But, said Grippaldi, "The Olympics are not political, they're not supposed to be, they were never meant to be."

"Another thing is that the Eastern European countries are going to mirror this right back at us, saying that we're using the games for political advantage, obviously ignoring the way they have used them in the past," Derwin noted.

Derwin, who last year finished first at the National Sports Festival or "mini-Olympics" in Colorado Springs, Colo., is one of four Americans headed for the Blue Swords Weightlifting Tournament in East Germany next month. He has been gearing up for international competition this year. His first was Jan. 13 as part of the American "A" team competing against Canada in Allentown, Pa. In March, he'll be one of 10 Americans competing in a dual meet in Melbourne against an Australian team.

Derwin said this will be his last shot at the Olympics. Twenty-eight now, he would be 32 if and when the next games were held. Beyond that, he said, "The sacrifices involved I find are well nigh unto overwhelming."

Grippaldi, a former member of the Belleville Barbell Club, now

trains at Giordano's Gym on Washington Avenue. Owner Bob Giordano, like Derwin, is an Olympic weightlifting hopeful at 220 pounds. Giordano was training in Colorado this week.

Grippaldi has competed in the Olympics three times. At Mexico City in 1968 he came in seventh in the 498-pound division. At Munich in 1972 and at Montreal in 1976, he was fourth overall, just missing a bronze medal, but winning a silver each time for the second highest clean and jerk. "For me, this is my last Olympics," said Grippaldi. "I'm not going to continue. I'm starting to feel the aches and pains."

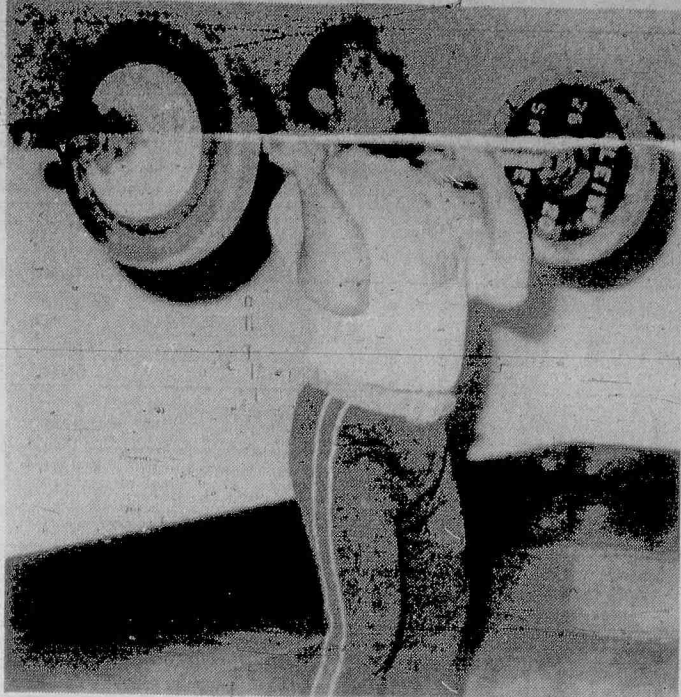
Derwin felt emotional pain at those figures in the polls that showed support for the boycott. "That really hurt me," he said.

Members of the Belleville Barbell Club train in the building in back of Municipal Stadium on Nolton Street. The facilities are small and cramped, the air heavy, and the weightlifters from time to time in the past few years have had to ask for funds to replace broken equipment. It is in places like these that athletes across the United States, supported only by private contributions, train to compete against men and women from other countries which fully subsidize sports. It has been a source of pride for Americans that their Olympic athletes are true amateurs in a world of thinly disguised professionals. That's one of the reasons the boycott rankles feelings now.

"We don't get subsidized by the government," said Barbell Club President Bucky Cairo. "If we did, then Carter would have the say-so."

"My main concern is for the athletes," said Cairo. "I worry about what might happen. Otherwise, I think the boycott is a damned shame. If they don't let them go, the Olympics are going to be abolished."





**Barbell Bearer** — Phil Grippaldi performs what for him is a routine weightlift during a demonstration Monday night at School 7. The BHS teacher says Olympic hopefuls have to confront many problems on their way to the games, that is, if they are allowed to go at all.

# Making Olympic team requires great sacrifice, says Grippaldi

By Toni Grippaldi

Belleville resident Phil Grippaldi may be trying out for his fourth United States Olympic weightlifting team in June. The Times/News talked with Grippaldi recently about his career, his weightlifting in general and the Olympics and the people involved.

Grippaldi has participated in three Olympics, in 1968, 1972 and 1976. He is a nine-time world champion in his 198-pound weight class, has won three gold medals in the Pan Am games, has set American records and received a nomination for Weightlifter of the Decade.

The Belleville athlete says that he has had a great career and some wonderful experiences. There is no chance for large monetary gain or fame in weightlifting. Personal satisfaction and traveling are the rewards of the sport.

Weightlifting requires much hard

work and there are many problems. There are several emotional and physical requirements needed for weightlifting, according to Grippaldi. They are mental discipline, enthusiasm, desire, a high threshold for pain especially in the joints and muscles, a positive attitude, a proper diet with the right amount of protein, and adequate rest.

Grippaldi feels that one of weightlifting's problems as a sport is dissension between clubs. Clubs, which could work together, are more interested in winning competitions against each other. Grippaldi says he would never turn anyone interested in weightlifting away. No matter what club a lifter was from, Grippaldi says he would still help him.

Another problem is lack of support for weightlifting. For example, this month Grippaldi will go to Pittsburgh to make one of his qualifying trials for the Olympic tryouts. He

will have to pay for his own air fare, hotel and food while he is staying there.

Another obstacle in the lack of coaches in the United States with a scientific background. In other countries, coaches look at weightlifting from a scientific point of view because they have received education in the sport.

All of these factors considered, not to mention the current problems (See page one) Grippaldi has still come to the point where he will try out for his fourth Olympics. He has had help and encouragement from many people since he began competing at 17. (Grippaldi started working out and lifting at 13).

Grippaldi's coach is Jim Toth who has been a great force in Grippaldi's career. Bob Cook, who started the Belleville Barbell Club for which Grippaldi did recruiting, has also helped the star weightlifter.

Also helping out has been the Belleville Board of Education which has permitted Grippaldi to work part-time, thus allowing him more time to train.

In order to prepare for the tryouts, Grippaldi must work out three to four hours a day, five to six days a week and sometimes twice a day. He trains at Giordano's Gym on Washington Avenue. Bob Giordano is himself an Olympic weightlifting hopeful.

At the end of all the preparation, Grippaldi must meet the international totals for weightlifting, then the qualifying totals and finally go to the Olympic trials in June in Philadelphia.

As yet, no members of the U.S. weightlifting team have been chosen, but 10 will eventually be selected. Officials will vote for the team

members after the totals are met. Then, perhaps, the Americans will move on the summer Olympics in Moscow.

After an injury in March 1979, Grippaldi had some doubts about his future, but now his main concern is making the team.

There are many good things about the Olympics besides the competition. One of them is meeting people from other countries and becoming familiar with their customs and, sometimes, forming lasting friendships. In fact, in Russia in 1970, Grippaldi met Vassily Alexeyev, the Soviet Union's internationally known superheavyweight lifter. The two have been friends ever since, have exchanged many gifts and have enjoyed many meals together.

All in all, Grippaldi has been happy with his career and grateful for the opportunity to travel and meet people. His hometown of Belleville wishes him success in whatever the future may bring.

## Grapplers bury Ossi 72-0 before ecstatic home fans

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bout," said D'Alessandro of Racinepi.

One-hundred-and-eighty-six-pound Lowell Higgins beat Belleville heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino 10-2, despite D'Agostino's weight advantage. Higgins has been a varsity wrestler for three years and managed to throw the heavier D'Agostino around several times, said D'Alessandro.

On Saturday, several hundred local fans filled the high school bleachers and saw history in the making as Belleville's matmen zipped the first-year John Ossi team.

"We knew we were going up against experience in Belleville. They've had a wrestling program for 16 years. We have five freshmen

wrestling on varsity level. All the guys had a lot of spirit, they gave 110 percent and it was a hard-fought competition. With time, we'll get better and improve," said Ron Ruilova, coach of John Ossi Vocational Technical School's team after the match.

The pins went like this: Tom Graziano at 101 nailed Mike Jones at 36 seconds, missing by nine seconds Rich Racioppi's mark of 27 seconds, and Lou Ricciardi at 108 floored Paul Jones at 5:29 of the third.

Lou Pomponio at 115 twisted and floored Mike Shakoshi at 53 seconds, with Gerard Minichini putting Jim Couls on his back at 3:00 of the second.

After Minichini's pin, Belleville's Frank Racanelli heard the referee pound the mat at 2:44 signaling his triumph over Brian McHugh, and Ossi's Ron Borris bit the dust at 3:44 being caught by Jim Lombard.

At 141, Elio Gonzalez won by forfeit, and 148-pounder Bob Scherrer, after a 4-1 first period featuring a takedown and near fall, started the second by immediately clamping and squeezing Lou Vadino's left arm and leg. Although Scherrer tried to pin him several times, Vadino fought him off, but finally Scherrer just wore Vadino down for a pin at 2:28.

In quick succession, beginning with Brian McManus at 158, three Belleville wrestlers popped their opponents. McManus nailed Jim Teare at 1:38, next Chris Musmanno felled Dean Ruble at 50 seconds and Rich Racioppi topped Andy Toplyn at 46 seconds.

By now, most of the fans were jumping in their seats as heavyweights Anthony D'Agostino and Jim Simpson came out for the final bout. Afterwards, D'Agostino said he didn't even know the shutout hinged on his match.

At the end of one period,

D'Agostino was up 6-0 on a takedown and two near falls; at the end of two, it was 8-0 D'Agostino on a reverse.

As the third began, Simpson raised both hands, fists clenched to the crowd which caused a tremendous decibel increase as the fans roared, but 1:13 later it was all over. After rolling to avoid a pin for almost 15 seconds, Simpson was caught both shoulders to the mat and the referee's hand slammed down, ending it all.

"The team that we wrestled showed a lot of class," said D'Alessandro, referring to the strong camaraderie shown by John Ossi's wrestlers. "We have a situation now (at mid-season) where we don't want to run across any more injuries," he added.

Yesterday's match with Madison was expected to be as tough or tougher than Westfield. Tomorrow, the Bucs host Irvington's Campers at 6:30 in the high school gym.

**MAT MUTTERINGS:** After Saturday's match, heavy weight D'Agostino had a swelling black eye as the result of being clipped by Simpson but took it in stride, noting the physical risks inherent to any sport. Fan support so far has been good, says D'Alessandro, with many vocal supporters turning out every time. However, there's always room for more. Musmanno was facing one of his toughest opponents this year yesterday, as were most of his teammates. Whether Belleville's matmen can hang close with a number one Union County squad will say a lot about individual conditioning and training. Whipping John Ossi was a super ego-boost, and may make Belleville appear intimidating to some teams, but as Coach D'Alessandro stresses, it's the matches against powerful opponents that mean the most.

## NLT will present 'The Shadowbox'

Nutley Little Theatre will present "The Shadowbox," an adult drama by Michael Christofer, next month.

"The Shadowbox," directed by John Loan of Nutley, began rehearsals in December. The cast members are Paula Benson, Robert Diacheyn, Rick Hathaway, Barbara Horan, Elyse Kelly, Robert McCormack, Lee Guest-Moore, Betty Rovell and David Williams.

Adults are advised that the play, which is about terminal illness, contains some strong language that may not be suitable for children.

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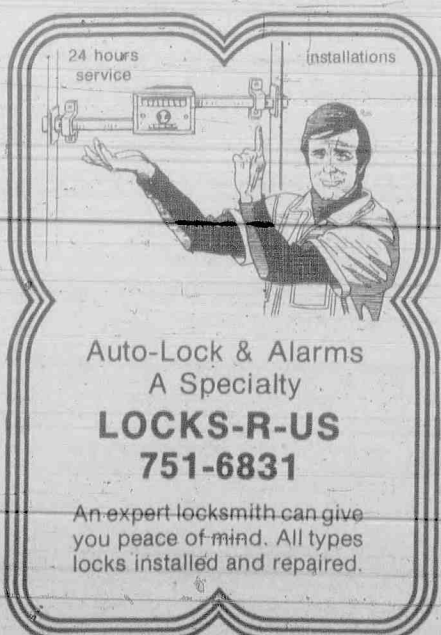
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Diced Carrots	ShopRite	5 1-lb. cans	99¢	Potatoes	SLICED OR WHOLE ShopRite	5 1-lb. cans	99¢	Folgers Flaked	COFFEE 13-oz. can \$2.69
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