



Beauty Pageant Winner — Bridget Joan O'Connor, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Belleville and a student at Daniels Cultural Arts Institute in Nutley, was chosen Miss Teen Dynamic Beauty Queen of Middlesex County March 9 at the Townhouse, Woodbridge. The winner of many beauty pageants, she will enter the New Jersey state finals in June.

Juniors entertain children and hear musical address

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville entertained children and young adults recently at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville with a medley of holiday songs.

Participating in the performance were Annabel Nardachone, New Year's; Pamela Van Holland, Valen-

tine's Day; Denise Lande, St. Patrick's Day; Sherry Moccia, Easter; Linda Caputo, Independence Day; Janet Pickover, Halloween; Diane Schroller, Thanksgiving; Bernadette Manno, Christmas; and Georgeann Ventola, birthday.

Bernard Evans, an instrumental

music instructor in the Belleville schools, addressed a recent meeting of the Junior Woman's Club. He demonstrated the various instruments used in the schools and spoke about instrumental music instruction for children from his 20 years experience as a teacher.

Also welcomed that evening was Joe Bennett, a dance instructor from the Progressive School of Dance in Nutley, who instructed members in the latest disco steps.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Nardachone.

Chiropractor speaking before AARP Thursday

The Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting 1 p.m. next Thursday, April 3, at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

The speaker will be Dr. Kenneth D'Elia, a chiropractor who has an office at 387 Union Ave. His subject will be "Chiropractic and Your Health."

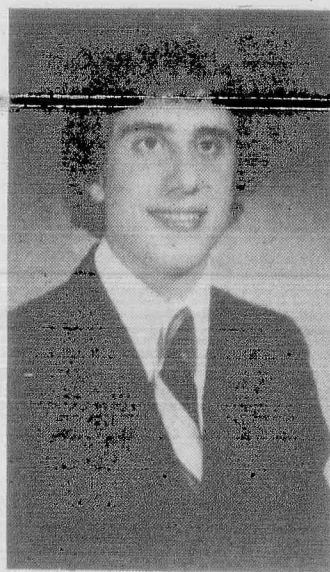
Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, April 11.

Clemson alumni award HS student scholarship

John M. DeCesare of Belleville has been honored with a \$250 alumni merit scholarship to Clemson University for the 1980-81 academic year. The announcement was made by Clarence E. Vance of Washington, Pa., national coun-

standing academic potential.

DeCesare's son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. DeCesare of 38 Elena Place, is a senior at Belleville High. A member of the Key Club and the National Honor Society, he plans to major in premedicine at Clemson.



John DeCesare

Chairman for the Clemson Alumni Association.

The scholarship, sponsored by the alumni association of the South Carolina school, is awarded to incoming freshmen judged to have out-

Italian-Americans slate April dinner

The New Jersey Alliance of Italian-Americans will hold its third annual dinner-dance Saturday, April 26, at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Festivities will begin with a cocktail hour from 7-8 p.m., followed by dinner and an open bar.

Music will be provided by Joe Tenore of Hillsdale, and a major guest speaker is being lined up. Tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased by calling area delegates Chris Albanese at 759-3950, Lee Carlo at 759-8174, George Sbarra at 751-4528 or Al Vecchione at 759-2622.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,
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Outstanding Seniors — Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro (center) presented the fifth annual Outstanding Senior Citizen Awards to three Belleville residents at a luncheon held recently at the Town and Campus, West Orange. From left are Ben Schaeffer of the Division of Parks and Recreation; Yvette Santora of the Monday Club, who accepted the award for the late Angela Cocuzza; Shapiro; Phyllis Mosco of the Wednesday Club and Fay San Filippo of the Thursday Club. The awards are presented each year in recognition of individual contribution to clubs and are voted upon by club members.



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

After listening to President Carter's latest televised speech and absorbing the highlights of what we may call an austerity budget, the first thing that comes to mind is that we seniors will again be hit where it hurts the most, in the pocketbook. If it does happen that the president, with an okay from Congress, is allowed to trim as much as \$26 billion from the federal budget, we as senior can make up our minds that we will be one of the groups that will be hardest hit.

Reductions will take place in social service programs, and the first on the list will be the intended increase in Social Security benefits scheduled to take place July 1. Although we would be entitled to an increase of 13.3 percent judged on the consumer price index, don't be surprised if legislation is passed to lower that to about a 9 percent increase. It is with alarm that large senior groups in the country, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons, are viewing the consequences as they realize the devastating impact that budget cuts can have on our elderly people.

Many of our acquaintances are people who retired five, 10 and 15 years ago on what at that time would have been an adequate income, and the dollar bought more goods that it does today. We thought that our pension and Social Security benefits would allow us to live comfortably for the rest of our lives without too much thought of the complexities that old age would bring. Forget about declining health, which some believe is inevitable. To date, no one has solved related problems of the aging process, and think about the contributing necessities for a longer life, the things that the physical body needs — food, heat, clothing and a place to live — and think about our spiritual needs and mental health and peace of mind. We don't ask for much.

Our age group has faced sacrifices before, bravely, I might add, and we will again as the sacrifices appear. However, we must appeal to the powers that be, the president and the Congress, not to take away that which has already been granted us. Think for a long time before acting to deprive the senior population of this nation the means to enjoy its twilight years without too much to worry about and with dignity.

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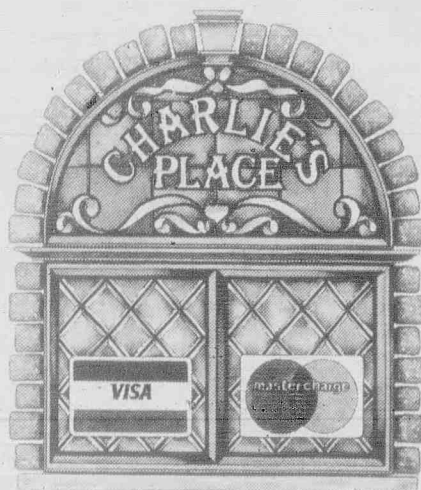
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Kathryn Danchak, at 66; retired Kidde assembler

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for Kathryn Danchak, 66, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Medical Center.

Before her retirement three years ago, Mrs. Danchak was an assembler for Walter Kidde Company, Belleville, eight years. She was a member of St. Peter's Church Rosary Confraternity and Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene of Belleville and Gerald of Nutley; a brother, Walter Onuschk of Pennsylvania; four sisters, Mrs. Sally Galati of Nevada, Mrs. Dolores Coppola of Belleville, Mrs. Helen Katsavakas of New York and Mrs. Anna Cristan of Connecticut, and

seven grandchildren.

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

Frank Dunn; guard, at 72

A Mass was offered Tuesday in the Church of St. Denis, Manasquan, for Frank E. Dunn, 72, who died Saturday at home.

Mr. Dunn was a security guard for Eastwood-Nealey Company in Belleville before his retirement 10 years ago.

Born in Newark, Mr. Dunn moved to Hillside 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Robert; a daughter, Miss Eileen; a brother, Joseph; three sisters, the Misses Eleanor, Cecelia and Mary Dunn, and two grandchildren.

The McCracken Funeral Home, Union, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Catherine Cemetery, Spring Lake.

BHS business department looks forward to expanding offerings

By Mike Olohan

How important is Belleville High School's business department? The answer is it's very important since it must help out the nearly 60 percent of Belleville High graduates who don't go on to college.

To help students get a feel for and understand the business world, department coordinator Ernest Musmanno, who has been directing the program for five years, says he hopes to expand a curriculum which includes bookkeeping, typing and consumer education.

By September 1981, Musmanno wants to begin a business communications course, one involving business principles and management, and also possibly a legal and medical stenography program.

Although he's the first to admit that Belleville High could use more vocational programs, soon coming thanks to a \$679,000 state grant for a new vocational wing, he says the emphasis now is on offering a practical, diverse curriculum in business skills.

Most Belleville High graduates

will be given the chance to choose some type of vocational course during their high school years, says Musmanno, emphasizing that nearly 50 percent of typing I courses are comprised of boys who realize such a skill is necessary to communicate effectively.

"Our business department is pretty good compared with the towns around us. We have quite a few courses, but I'd like to see more consumer education courses," says Musmanno, noting another consumer education class will begin next year because of increased interest.

A new machine transcription course, which permits typists to listen to a letter or memo being dictated over a tape recorder and type at their own speed, is just one of the innovations the business department has made possible, says Musmanno.

"This is a totally new course, leading toward a total word processing program," notes Musmanno with enthusiasm. He stresses that every business course is an elective "and students are free to choose whatever subject they want."

The business department offers

stenography, accounting, bookkeeping, business law, record keeping, secretarial training and office practice and always tries to accommodate students wanting one of its courses, says the director.

Although feminist advocates, like the National Organization for Women, have attacked many high school programs, notably workshop courses like wood shop, metal shop and auto mechanics, as being discriminatory because teachers don't encourage girls to take them, students sometimes don't sign up for business courses because of peer pressure.

Feminists contend that courses like secretarial training and stenography tend to push women toward certain areas for which they're not always best suited.

Musmanno disagrees with that contention, noting students are free to take any business courses they want. He says, however, that peer pressure may prevent a boy from taking a secretarial course, but that's not so much a cultural bias as a "personal bias" based on a student's own feelings. It's the same way for girls wanting to take shop courses. Most

counselors say students with confidence in themselves and their abilities won't shy away from any course they want to take, despite peer pressure.

When the new vocational wing is added, four courses including cosmetology, electronics, carpentry and commercial art will begin, adding another dimension to Belleville's already comprehensive business department.

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Fannie Nixon; here 40 years

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Mrs. Nixon was a member of St. Peter's Church Rosary Confraternity. Born in Newark, Mrs. Nixon moved to Belleville 40 years ago from Bloomfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Dolores; a son, George J., and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements.

Mrs. J. Nelson; dead at age 91

A service was held March 11 or Jean Nelson, 91, who died March 9 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Mrs. Nelson moved to Belleville 20 years ago from Nutley. She was the wife of the late Andrew Nelson.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Belleville, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service, officiated by the Rev. John A. Shay of Wesley Methodist Church, was held. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

John Piccininno; Holy Family pupil

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for John Peter Piccininno, 9, who died last Thursday at United Hospital, Newark.

John was a third grade student at Holy Family School. Born in Belleville, he lived most of his life in Nutley.

Surviving are his parents, Patrick J. and Maria T. Piccininno; his grandparents, John and Livia Dilorio and Victor and Margaret Piccininno, and his great-grandparents, Pat and Anne Piccininno.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Entombment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Joseph Velletri; Legion member

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Joseph Velletri who died March 19 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Velletri was a tailor 22 years with Weber-Hielbroner, Newark. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of Belleville American Legion Post 299 and Connelly VFW Post 461, Newark.

Born in Italy, Mr. Velletri moved to Belleville 37 years ago from Newark.

His wife, Mamic, survives. The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

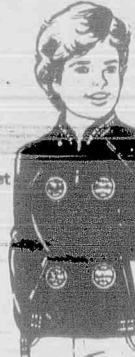
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school page

School Board honors poster contest winners



Contest Winners — The hazards of smoking poster contest held in the Belleville schools saw many winners. Students in kindergarten through 12th grade participated and some of the winners are pictured above. They are Clinton Colie, Colleen Brown, Eric Nazziola, Nicky Moccia, Gerard Cimolo, Lynn Alyson Sciarone, Monica Scott, Tom

Devine, Ricky Albanese, Anthony Lastella, Lisa DeFabrizio, Doreen Gionnello, Donna Campana and Jim Gilday. Joining them are Trustee Anthony D'Agostino (back, left), contest co-chairman, and School Board President Ralph Risoli (second from right), contest chairman.

Winners of the hazards of smoking poster contest sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education and Public Affairs Department received their awards at last week's School Board meeting. Lisa Grasso, a BHS senior, won the grand prize, a \$100 bond, for her poster, "Monkey See — Monkey Do."

BHS junior James Gilday won second place and a \$50 bond for his poster, "A Grim Habit." The rest of the top five and their posters were third grader Nicholas Moccia of School 7, "Get Back into the Game — Stop Smoking"; sixth grader Frederick Ricky Albanese of School 7, "Smokers' Country"; and kindergartener Colleen Brown of School 3, "Don't Smoke." All three won \$50 bonds.

Winners of \$50 bonds were picked from each school in town. They were Darsel Jackson, sixth grade, School 1, "Don't Smoke — It Bothers Others"; Anthony LaStella, fourth grade, School 2, "Be Smart"; Joseph Murphy, fourth grade, School 3, "Super Cigarette"; Michele Esposito, sixth grade, School 4, "I May Get You into the Habit — But It's Your Job to Break It"; Eric Nazziola, fifth grade, School 5, "I'm Sorry I Smoked"; Raymond Farro, sixth grade, School 7, "Time Is Running Out"; John Paul Lenczuk, fifth grade, School 8, "Break the Chain."

Also, Darren Nicholls, sixth grade, School 9, "Don't Let Your World Go Up in Smoke"; Inya Bonacorsa, third grade, School 10, "If You Smoke, You'll Choke"; Monica Scott, Garden School, "Marlboro Country"; Carolyn Caprio, ninth grade, Junior High School, "Cigarettes — They Aren't as Bright as They Seem"; Barbara Driggers, sophomore, Belleville High School, "The Decision Is Yours"; Tom Devine, eighth grade, St. Peter's School, "Regular or Menthol," and Lynn Alyson Sciarone, fourth grade, St. Anthony's School, "Don't Smoke — It Will Break Your Heart."

Individual grade winners were also chosen and each won a \$50 bond. The winners were Colleen Brown of School 3, kindergarten, "Don't Smoke"; Clinton Colie of School 5, first grade, "Don't Smoke

by Me Please! I Can't Breathe!"; Kimberley DiMiceli of School 8, second grade, "Don't Clown Around with Smoking"; Nicholas Moccia of School 7, third grade, "Get Back in the Game — Stop Smoking"; Gerard Cimolo of School 7, fourth grade, "Don't Burn Yourself Out — Don't Smoke!"; Kelly Waldron of School 3, fifth grade, "Smoking Is a Drag.g.g."; Frederick Albanese of School 7, sixth grade, "Smokers' Country."

Also, Doreen Gonnella of the Junior High, seventh grade, "John Doe Smoked in Bed and How He Is Dead"; Lisa DeFabrizio of the Junior High, eighth grade, "The Cancer Flasher"; Donna Campana of the Junior High, ninth grade, "Is It Worth It?"; Carmella Pereira of BHS, 10th grade, "Death Breath"; James Gilday of BHS, 11th grade, "Smoking — a Grim Habit," and Lisa Grasso of BHS, 12th grade, "Monkey See — Monkey Do."

School Board President Ralph Risoli served as the contest's chairman, and Trustee Anthony D'Agostino was co-chairman. Judges Gladys Sherman, Michael Gionnello and Joseph Gionnello and faculty representatives Rocco Cafone, Morton Birkin and Kenneth Burde chose the winners.

Hoffmann-LaRoche headed the list of prize contributors with \$150. Others making donations were Hill Press and Gilbert L. Seltzer Associates with \$50 each; S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, School Board Business Administrator Mary Shader, Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioners Vincent Strumolo, Mary Senatore and Matthew Pica, the Megara Memorial Home, the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, Crescent Press, Trustee Michael Chieffo, School Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz, Loverde, School Board President Ralph Risoli, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, the Belleville School Office Personnel and School Custodians Association, town labor negotiator Jacob Green and the Chandelier Restaurant with \$25 apiece. People's Bank, First DeWitt Savings and Loan, Fidelity Union Trust Company and Provident Savings Bank all contributed bonds.

Survey shows most BHS students have resisted tobacco temptation

By Denise Lardieri, Melissa Prill and Dave Rose

In early March, a cigarette survey was conducted at Belleville High School to determine the status of smokers and non-smokers. Various questions were asked pertaining to the smoking situation at the school. Both smokers and non-smokers were invited to participate in the survey. Those who smoked answered 12 questions. The entire number on the survey, and non-smokers started at question nine.

Out of approximately 200 survey forms, 164 were complete. Results showed that there were 115 non-

smokers and 53 smokers ranging in age from 15 to 18. The dominant age in both male and female smokers was 16.

One question referred to the frequency of smoking habits. The question was a multiple choice and possible answers were daily, weekly, occasionally and other. Of the smokers surveyed, the largest percentage smoked on a daily basis.

Another question asked, "Do you feel a cigarette relaxes you?" The results were overwhelmingly positive.

The survey also asked if smokers felt they were addicted. The ma-

jority, a 39-13 margin, said no, they weren't.

Students were then asked if their parents knew they smoked. Some students mentioned that only one parent was informed, some added their own choice by writing "maybe" and the rest said no, their parents didn't know.

Added to the survey were more personalized questions. Students, for instance, were asked at what age they started smoking. The results ranged from age 8 through 16 inclusive. The survey also asked what brand of cigarettes most smokers preferred. Marlboro seemed to sweep that category, with Newport and Parlia-

ment close behind.

Questions nine through 12 called simply for yes and no answers. Non-smokers were asked if they ever smoked a cigarette. Of the 115 non-smokers, 68 replied that they had tried one, while 47 said they hadn't.

Another question, which was considered the most controversial of all, asked if students through the rule, "No smoking in the bathrooms," should be strictly enforced. Almost everyone agreed that it should be, and some students commented "how disgusting the bathrooms were," which led into the next question asking if students thought smokers should have their own designated area in the school. Again, yes was the dominant answer.

The final question of the survey asked the students if smokers should have their own section in public transportation and public places such as restaurants. Approximately 88 percent of the students said yes.

Surprisingly enough, according to the survey, only about one-quarter of the students or less are smokers.

Future Business Leaders set for state champ competition

By Denise Lardieri

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are scheduled for a trip to Cherry Hill on Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18. They are departing from the high school at 8 Thursday morning and returning Friday night about 7. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are attending, and approximately 13 students in all are going along with organizer Lucia Lupinacci.

The purpose of the trip is to compete in the state championship business contest at Bergen County College. Students will compete individually and winners will go on to the national championships.

Regional competition has been

completed and there were four winners from Belleville High School. They were Christine Bini, who placed second in office procedures; Cathy Leone, who came in ninth in the Steno II category; Kathy Dacunzo, who was ninth place in Bookkeeping I; and Kathy Reid who placed 11th in office communications. All the winners received certificates stating their achievements.

Each student is paying \$20 for the trip and that money will be added to the organization's treasury. The FBLA sponsored fund-raisers, such as "Tom-Wat Kits," which took place around this past Christmas. The kits contained miniature novelties and were sold to anyone in-

terested. Also now on sale at the high school for 75 cents each are "Frustration pens."

Teachers add to skills at in-service program

By Sue Cardillo

An in-service day was held March 12 at BHS for all faculty members in the Belleville educational system. The program gave teachers a chance to experience new and informational techniques in any learning field.

A very unusual and interesting course was psycho-calisthenics which taught methods of relaxing the body as well as the mind at any given time. It provided a mental instead of physical attitude to deal with intense or irritable situations.

Other courses included photography, reading, creative

writing and drama.

The guidance department also took advantage of the half school day to organize and improve schedules and hectic daily activity.

All in all, the day proved successful for all participants. Giving educators a chance to improve teaching abilities will benefit the future educations of many students.

Many new ideas are being suggested for the next in-service session. For example, steps in a metric system course are being discussed. The course would aid the Belleville school system in learning the worldwide mathematical system.



Russian Rascals — Poster winners in School 5's academically talented class are Vincent Ducci and David Harrison. The two showed their expertise in composing an in-depth geographical display.

Musicians headed for Lincoln Center

By Toni Grippaldi

A group of Belleville High School music students will attend a concert at Lincoln Center on Monday morning, April 14.

In addition to the entertainment value of the performance, the students will have an opportunity to ask the musicians questions. Mr. Edwin Black, conductor of the Belleville High School Orchestra, will accompany the students.

The chamber concert will be held

11 a.m. in Alice Tully Hall. Mr. Charles Wadsworth, director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, will select excerpts from the pieces of music to be performed. These are "Ten Pieces for Winds" by Ligeti; Beethoven's Sonata in F Major for violin and piano, opus 24, "The Spring Sonata," and Tchaikovsky's piano trio, opus 50.

The featured musicians for the concert will be Sholm Mintz on violin and Paul Schenly on piano.

Part Timers performing on April 13

By Ron Schimmenti

A group of Belleville High School students called the Belleville Part Time Players has been formed by David Schoner, a BHS junior. The dramatic group will present the Neil Simon comedy hit, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," 8 p.m. April 13 before the Italian-American Civic Association, 642 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

The comedy tells the story of the problems of living in New York City. Mel loses his job and his apartment is robbed, leading him to a nervous breakdown. Edna finds it difficult helping Mel get well.

The lead roles of Mel and Edna Edison are played by David Flynn and Mary Lou Clark. Other cast members are Anthony Compitano as Mel's brother, and Alicia Colasuonno, Diane Schickram and Lou Ann Fiorendino as Mel's sisters.

Along with directing the play, David Schoner is preparing the sets, handling the publicity and taking responsibility for the financial matters. Tickets, \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the door or by calling 751-2739. Profits from the show will be donated to charity.



Holding That Tiger — Belleville artist Diane Scholler holds her painting of a tiger, an acrylic work on stretched black velvet. A 1969 graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Mrs. Scholler is art chairman of the Junior Woman's Club. Her first solo art exhibit continues at the main branch of the public library through the end of the month.

Policemen gather for annual dinner

Policemen, detectives and other members of the Belleville department joined in the fun at the 69th annual dinner-dancesponsored by Patrolman's Benevolent Association Local 28. The event was held at the Branch Brook Manor March 15.

The evening began with a cocktail hour, with service from two bars lasting the entire night. After hors d'oeuvres and the main dinner, music was provided for continuous dancing and entertainment.

The PBA honored members of the citizens' committee which last year raised enough money to purchase bullet-proof vests for all of the town's regular and auxiliary police. PBA President William Escott, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced the three

Concerned Citizens, Frank Stanecki, Vito Sylvestro and Richard Melham, along with Officer Vincent Consenzo, who was the coordinator between the committee and the Public Safety Department, and Steve H. Frank, who handled public relations for the project. Escott commended the group for its efforts and thanked the members on behalf of the town's policemen.

Escott also welcomed many dignitaries, including Mayor Michael V. Marotti, Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica and Sen. Frank Rogers. The PBA president also extended the organization's thanks to the dinner committee of Consenzo, Bartol Rossi and John Marotti.

Newark man charged in rape attempt here

A 25-year-old Newark woman has filed assault and battery charges against a 19-year-old Newark man for an attempted rape last Thursday near Quinton and Cleveland Avenues.

Belleville Police Sgt. Cornelius N. Berrigan noticed three people involved in a scuffle near a sedan about 11:30 p.m. last Thursday and attempted to find out what was going on.

As he approached the car, one man darted away, but Berrigan apprehended the other man and woman involved in the fighting. Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said the woman had apparently been picked up in Newark, then driven into Belleville where the two men attempted to rape her.

The Newark man apprehended is scheduled to appear before Belleville Judge Edward Abramson April 9. Besides the charges filed by the woman, the man is also charged with driving a stolen auto.

Two days later on Saturday, Patrolman Richard Fatone and Det. Bart Rossi arrested a 20-year-old man employed by Garden State Farms on Franklin Street for stealing money that he originally claimed someone else had stolen after holding him up.

The 20-year-old Newark man said he'd been forced to open Garden State's safe, but after further investigation, Fatone and Rossi charged the employee with stealing several hundred dollars in cash.

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Future looks good to Walt Michaels

New York Jet fans will remember the 1979 season as one of controversy and some disappointment. After all, the Jets finished the year with an 8-8 record and finished two games out of first place.

Many people, including me, felt that had Matt Robinson quarterbacked the team instead of Richard Todd, the Jets might have been a playoff team.

A person who took some of the blame was the Jets' head coach, Walt Michaels. Recently, I had the chance to speak to Michaels and learned that the 1979 season was far from disappointing to him and that the future looks extremely hopeful for the Jets.

Michaels is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He was a seventh round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in the 1951 season. Keep in mind that back in 1951, there were only 12 teams in the league, so a seventh round draft choice then is like a third-round choice today.

Anyhow, Michaels was traded to Green Bay in the 1951 season and was reacquired by the Browns at the start of the '52 season. He spent the rest of his career in a Browns' uniform, retiring in 1962.

In 1963, Walt was named head coach of the Oakland Raiders, a position he held for only one year. Soon after, he was named an assistant to Weeb Ewbank at New York and was a Jet assistant until the 1972 season.

After spending three years in Philadelphia, Michaels returned to New York in 1977 to assume the role of head coach. It's a position he has held for three years. He was named the AFC Coach of the Year in 1978.

Michaels was an assistant coach the year the Jets won the Super Bowl in 1968. "During that time, we drafted for offensive personnel," said Michaels. "Some of our choices were Joe Namath, George Sauer and others. We didn't draft a defensive player until the third round."

The Jets of today are a very young team which Michaels thinks isn't too far away from playing with the very best. "We're building a team and developing in the right way," he told me. "We're bound to get a little criticism. Everyone wants it done immediately. Unfortunately, it can't be done that way."

"You can't second-guess yourself," Michaels continued. "Once a decision has been made, you have to stick with it. Second-guessing is not the way to go."

His coaching philosophy is simple. "I pattern my style after Walt Michaels," said the coach. "This is not to say that I am not influenced by other coaches because I was. When you play for different coaches, you learn certain things." Michaels played for coaching legend Paul Brown and later was assistant to Weeb Ewbank. "I learned different aspects of coaching from both men, but I try to be my own person."

"We should always be ready to win, the players should always be ready to play and to think positively. My main job is to be sure that my team is ready to go and to give its best effort."

Michaels feels that consistency is what makes a team a big winner. "If you look at any of the winners such as Dallas, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, those teams are consistent," he said. Walt also pointed out that those teams were not overnight successes. "Dallas broke into the league in 1960 and didn't even have a .500 record until five years later," he said. "As a matter of fact, their first year's record was 0-11. As for Pittsburgh, they went through a couple of 1-13 seasons before they got started."

The Jets are the second youngest team in the NFL, something that has to be considered when one evaluates them. "It takes a young player a while to learn and adjust to the NFL," said Michaels. "I can teach a guy over and over again and finally he'll come up to me and say, 'I see what you mean coach.'"

"We try to get the best players with the most intelligence towards the game of football," said Michaels. "A player could have a high IQ, but if he hasn't got sense towards the game, he can't really be a help to the team. Give me a player with good sense towards the game, and I'll find a place for him."

Michaels isn't too concerned about the upcoming draft. "A player like Marc Wilson, Billy Simms and Charles White are superb athletes. I'm looking for the best player. If Billy Simms is available, I'll take him. A player with his ability wouldn't be too hard to fit in."

Michaels feels that his team has made good progress this past season, witness its victories over Miami, Oakland and New England. "We still have to beat Seattle and have to play better in New England," added the coach. "The past couple of years, we didn't do well in Foxboro. I don't know why, but we should be prepared to play well there."

As the 1979 season progressed, the Jets lost a couple of close games and by the 13th week, the team was just about out of playoff contention. With their record at 5-8, the Jets didn't give up, though, and won their last three games at the expense of Miami, New England and Baltimore. Michaels has a question for all those who criticized him throughout the year: "Where were they when we won the last three games?"

Michaels feels that his biggest accomplishment throughout the first three years has been that the Jets have started thinking as a team. "Anything can happen in this crazy game," he said. "If a player gets hurt, we have to have the attitude that we can go on. For instance, we can't say, 'We can play, but Joe Blow can't get hurt,' or something to that effect. The maturity process comes around when people know that we'll be able to play no matter what the odds are. A good example was the year Pittsburgh won despite the fact that Bradshaw was hurt for six games."

Finally, questioned about that very controversial situation over the quarterbacks, Michaels answered simply: "Richard Todd did a good job for us last year. He'll be our number one man this year and we've got two good backups in Pat Ryan and Craig Penrose. The backups are something like the relief pitcher. Years ago, many people felt that the relief pitcher was a pitcher who was washed up. Today, the relief pitcher wins the Cy Young Award. If something happens to Richard, we'll have a good man replacing him. As for Matt Robinson, he should do very well in Denver. The trade benefited both of us and should be a big break for Matt."

Perhaps the 1980 season will be a little easier for Walt Michaels. One thing is for certain, the New York Jets have themselves a fine coach who knows the game of football as well

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Musmanno cops crown but victory is bitter one

By Mike Olohan

The pride of Belleville, Mr. Wrestling, undefeated, dedicated, gutsy, confident, but most of all committed. Those are the words heard most often when someone talks about Belleville's superstar wrestler, Chris Musmanno, who after years of sacrifice became the state 170-pound wrestling champion Saturday afternoon in Princeton. He did not, however, do it his way.

Musmanno won because his opponent, undefeated (26-0) Bill Hinman of Paulsboro, was disqualified for slamming him to the mat for a second time in their championship bout. With only 32 seconds gone in the second period, Hinman squeezed Musmanno tightly, lifted him from the mat and heaved him down, causing the Buc grappler to shout in pain as his left hand and side hit the mat.

Musmanno's face contorted in pain. He turned on his side, then back as Coach Gene D'Alessandro and assistant coach Joe Nisoviccia went to his aid. A doctor was summoned, and he checked Musmanno, monitoring his heartbeat while referee Ernie Zuberer and two mat judges decided Hinman should be disqualified for "unnecessary" roughness.

Musmanno had trailed Hinman 1-0 after being called for stalling in the first period as he tried to counter his aggressive Paulsboro opponent. He got a point back on Hinman's first slam.

Musmanno didn't want to win by disqualification. He had worked too hard, practiced too long and given up so much of his time to reach the finals. However, after he had been slammed for a second time, he could hardly walk and had to be helped from the mat.

Hinman, standing near the mat and obviously angry with himself, offered Musmanno but a meek handshake after the disqualification.

At first, Coach D'Alessandro thought Musmanno might have broken a rib, but X-rays at Mount Sinai Hospital proved negative. Because Musmanno's rib cage was being wrapped in bandage in a room under Judwin Gym, he missed out on the chance to stand in the number one position with the other three 170-pound division winners. But later he came up for a picture with all the winners.

When Musmanno tried to talk to Hinman later, the Paulsboro wrestler refused to say anything and walked

Softball opens home Tuesday

By Mike Lamberti

A number of things have changed since we last visited the Belleville High softball team in the spring of 1979.

First of all, the squad has a longer schedule. Then too, there was a huge turnout of girls and the team looks to be tougher than ever.

Meanwhile, the coach has changed her last name. The former Eve Lautenschlager is now Eve Corino. This turn of events naturally makes the coach happy and will probably make readers (as well as writers) happy as well. It isn't easy to say Lautenschlager.

The 1980 team hopes to improve

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away. "I didn't want to win it that way," Musmanno repeated to reporters, as many people offered him congratulations while he and the other winners walked from the center mat.

"Chris has badly bruised ribs, a muscle tear and maybe possible injury of his spleen," said his father, Ernie Musmanno, Sunday. "He got (his chest) all taped after the bout and he couldn't take a deep breath

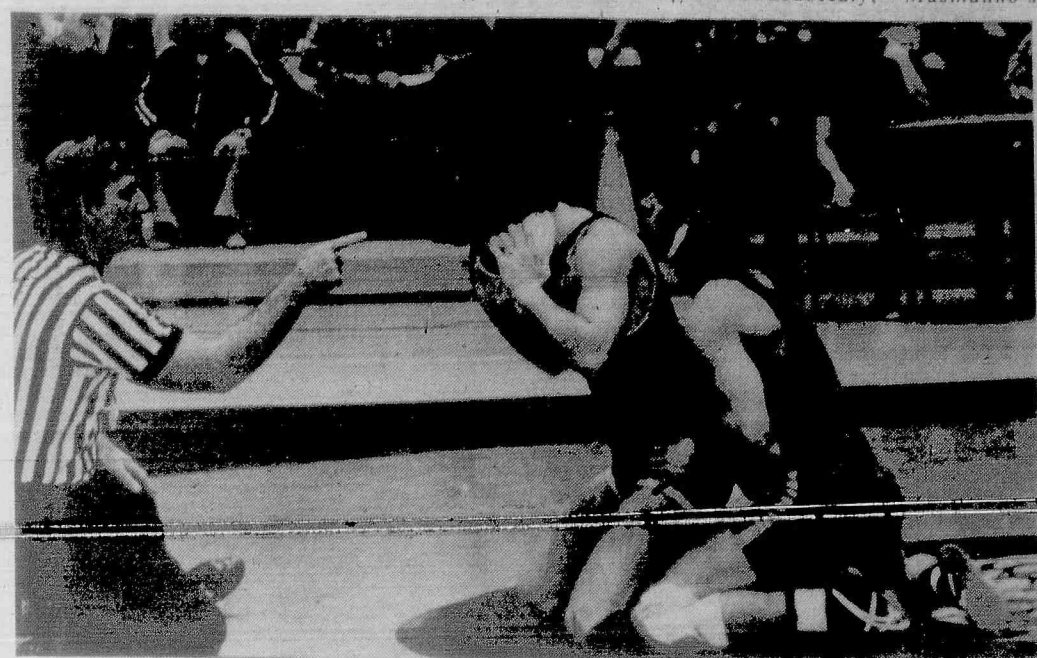
quickness. He was able to take the Belleville wrestler down twice, while holding off all of Minichini's attacks.

Minichini wrestled a full six minutes but was unable to control his opponent, who grabbed Minichini by the leg to accomplish the takedowns. Minichini himself is very quick and is rarely caught on a shoot or lunge for his leg but Francis was quicker. Two escapes gave Minichini his points.

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tionally good opponent," said Musmanno's father. "He was able to take the Belleville wrestler down twice, while holding off all of Minichini's attacks. Minichini wrestled a full six minutes but was unable to control his opponent, who grabbed Minichini by the leg to accomplish the takedowns. Minichini himself is very quick and is rarely caught on a shoot or lunge for his leg but Francis was quicker. Two escapes gave Minichini his points.

Undoubtedly, Musmanno's



Finger Fault — Referee Ernie "Arms" Zuberer warns Buc 170-pounder Chris Musmanno for stalling while Bill Hinman of Paulsboro adjusts his face guard. Musmanno won the state title bout in Princeton after Hinman was disqualified for slamming.

for awhile," Musmanno added, noting he'd received lots of phone calls Sunday morning from friends and fans all wanting to know how his son was feeling and offering congratulations.

Both Musmanno and Buc 122-pounder Gerard Minichini had taken part in the preliminaries Wednesday afternoon. Mark Francis of Manchester Township beat Minichini 8-2 with extreme

tional kid on his feet. He had a super amount of balance," said D'Alessandro of Francis. Minichini once again tried his best, and that's about all you can ask of a wrestler, or anyone. D'Alessandro praised Minichini's effort and his winning high school record.

Musmanno easily handled Bob Moser of Collingswood 12-0 on Wednesday and was in control all the way. On Friday night in the quarter-

finals, Musmanno's toughest opponent was Amada, who appeared stronger than Musmanno and just as smart. Had the semifinal match gone 10 seconds longer, Amada could have easily been the victor.

Musmanno scored on a takedown for two. Amada reversed him for one. Musmanno escaped for one. Amada had a takedown and Musmanno again escaped from

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Weather adds uncertainty to baseball squad's future

By Mike Lamberti

There are many things that head baseball coach George Zanfani can control. The weather is not one of them.

Since practice started back on March 3, the weather has been as consistent as a typhoon. Consequently, Zanfani is having a hard time getting his team ready.

"It's tough because we practice two days indoors and three days outdoors," said the coach. "I'm sure it has been affecting the other teams in the area too."

One of those teams Zanfani hopes the weather has affected is Montclair, the Bucs' season-opening opponent this coming Tuesday.

The game will begin 3:45 p.m. at Montclair. Next Thursday, the Bucs are host to the Eagles of Essex Catholic and on Saturday, April 5, will host Middletown South in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

As usual, the Belleville team possesses great potential. There are question marks, but as a whole, the

1980 squad looks like a good bet to be a big winner.

Zanfani is counting on his pitching staff, mainly junior Anthony Coco and seniors Eddie Aulisi and Mike Nicosia. Billy Ziemer and Ricky Kiernan should add some much needed depth.

Coco is coming off a fantastic sophomore year. He finished 6-0 in 1979 and figures to be a big gun for the squad this year. Nicosia, a star centerfielder who was named all-county and all-area, will see plenty of time on the mound. The senior figures to make a lot of noise this season. Finally, Aulisi, a fine athlete who excels in the classroom as well, should be a big asset.

Tentatively, Joseph Guarino is expected to start at third base. But Joe Corbalis is giving Guarino a stiff battle for the position and should be a help to the squad. Steve Coffey will be the shortstop, with Kenny Constantino backing him up. At second base will be Bob LaBruzza, with sophomore Jerry Fazzini expected to see a lot of action. Dominick Vaz-

zani should start at first base, but he'll be challenged by Rich Valenti and Eugene Cancelliere.

The catching position will be shared by Richie Vitiello and Phil Cerza. Both men are fine prospects and will be a big help.

The outfield looks like Aulisi, Nicosia, Mike Rainone and Lenny Mendola. Zanfani hopes to put Mendola into the leadoff position in order to utilize the senior's line foot speed. Also expected to see some playing time are juniors Paul Scheuplein, Jerry Ross and Tom Starr.

The Bucs had just three scrimmages under their belts as of Monday, something that didn't please Zanfani too much. "Normally at this time, we have six or seven scrimmages," said the coach. "We could have used some more scrimmages."

A total of 38 boys tried out for the team. There are now 22 players left, although Zanfani hinted that he might make a few more moves. If the weather can maintain a certain consistency, the Bucs might very well equal their 18-4 mark of last year.



First Opener — The crew team starts its season this Saturday competing at Upper Merion in Pennsylvania. Here, the varsity eight participates in the row-a-thon held two weeks ago on the Passaic to raise

money for the team. From left are coxswain Scott Watkowski, Tom O'Kean, George Skrutskie, Matt Martin, Donald McKinstry, Cliff Williams, Joe Giuliano, Chris Nash and Bob Cassin.

Chief, Record Shop in men's hoop finals

The finalists in this year's Men's Basketball League will be Chief Motors and the Record Shop.

After leading by as many as 22 points in the first half, Chief Motors had to fight off a second-half rally by Triple "S" Sports to nail down a 72-68 victory. Michael Cancelliere's inspired play was the difference for Chief. Cancelliere had 16 points, Dan Dunn 19 and Joe Dunn 15. Triple "S" was led by Abdel Anderson's

21 points. Anthony Carr's 17 and Charles Carr's 12.

Record Shop held off a determined Health Spa squad 75-69 to advance to the finals. Although the Health Spa had a height advantage, it was Record Shop's balanced scoring attack that made the difference. Marty Higgins scored 20 points and Mike Lilloia and Rich Clark 12 points apiece for Record Shop. Larry Wagner and A.J. Borenson had 24

points each for Health Spa. The finals between Chief and Record Shop will be held 7 p.m. tonight at the Junior High School.

Men's Over-30 Basketball

In the opening round of the Men's Over-30 Basketball League playoffs, Radio Shack defeated PBA 39-31 and McCabe's bested Jive-Five 42-31.

Radio Shack was led by Frank Carascia's 11 points. John Avest scored nine points and John Reilly added eight. Boots Cerza paced PBA with 11 points. Radio Shack meets Chief Motors in the semifinal round.

Charles Reed's 18 points and Gary Mascitelli's 13 boosted McCabe's to the semifinals. Earl Wake had 16 points for Jive-Five. McCabe's will play the Rec House in the next round.

Women's Volleyball League

The theme was upset in games the week before last as the Fragiles defeated the Set-Ups 15-13, 10-15 and 15-6. In the second set of games, the Mad Netters continued their winning streak by beating the Rookies 15-7, 15-1.

Cindy Corris provided the highlight of last week's action although her team went down to defeat at the hands of the Mad Netters 15-7, 15-5. No matter where the ball was hit, she was diving to save it. The final set was lopsided until the third game when the Fragiles came from behind to defeat the Court Jesters 15-1, 4-15, 15-13.

Next week will see the Court Jesters versus the Set-Ups and the Rookies versus the Fragiles. The standings as of this week:

Mad Netters	6-0
Court Jesters	2-2
Set-Ups	2-2
Fragiles	2-3
Rookies	0-5

Slam leaves Musmanno injured victor in states

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Amada's grasp to make it 4-4 at the end of one.

In the second period, with Musmanno on top, Amada escaped for one and took Musmanno down for two to make it 7-4, his biggest lead. But Musmanno cut the margin to 7-6 by reversing Amada before period two ended.

In the third, Musmanno turned the tables, reversing Amada for two and then getting a two-point near-fall to make it 10-7. But before Belleville fans could even think about breathing easy, Amada escaped and took Musmanno down to tie at 10. With about 15 seconds remaining, though, Musmanno was able to escape for a point. He was warned once for stalling as Amada had been earlier, but the buzzer sounded and the portable scoreboard read 11-10. Musmanno had won, but just barely.

"It was just a matter of time, maybe at 20 seconds or 10 seconds, before Chris was going to escape, but he was going to get out of there no matter what," said D'Alessandro of

the bout. "It was close, and both kids gave 100 percent," he added.

"He's (Musmanno) had quite a career. It's mainly through his dedication that he eventually became the champion that he is," said the coach, noting that Musmanno had beaten at least 10 regional champions in the last two years alone.

MAT CHIT CHAT: D'Alessandro

said he was "very upset" at the behavior of some wrestling fans who taunted Musmanno for not being able to finish his bout. The coach said Hipman's slam of Musmanno didn't seem intentional, but rather unfortunate since it prevented a classic duel between two great wrestlers. "Walking around after his disqualification, Hipman was heard to say he felt Musmanno might have been exaggerating his injury, but there's no doubt whatsoever Musmanno was genuinely hurt by the slam. In the emotion of tension-packed competition, people make charges they later wholeheartedly regret. This seems like one of those times."

Gunners seem unstoppable with soccer season nearing

By Fred Lardaro

The Belleville Soccer Association's Gunners make the winning look so effortless because as all the players will attest, games are a welcome vacation from the rigors of Coach Tony Cullen's practices. But for the second consecutive season, the Gunners have reaped the rewards of long practices and the physical sacrifices which are prerequisites of success.

Last week, the Northern Counties Soccer League crowned the Gunners as Division I champions for the winter season of 1979. The Gunners are favored to win the NCL Premier Conference trophy in spring competition over nine of the finest teams in the league, after having gone undefeated in nine matches in the winter and beating Kearny, Bloomfield and Union.

However, the Gunners are already involved in the New Jersey State Cup Tournament. Sunday, the Gunners routed visiting Sparta 13-0 beneath sunshining skies in the mud of Municipal Stadium.

"Sometimes victories can come too easy," lamented Coach Cullen. "Today the score might just as easily have been 200-0 and no one benefits from a rout." He knows that there will be more difficult matches in the future.

Sunday, the only person who was kept more busy than the Spartan goalkeeper was the Gunner statistician. Statistically, the Gunners have proven to be one of the most efficient scoring machines in the state against the best of defenses. They are so dynamic on offense because the players work against the finest defense in the Northern Counties League at every practice.

The spring 1980 roster is a formidable one. Wascar Jennick, Hector Gonzales, Chino and the much heralded stopper, Steve McCann, are the defenders. The youngest Gunner, Brian Woods, is an able substitute who can also fill in at halfback and could probably start on any other team.

The goalkeeper is Guido Vacacela. He is an elastic-like acrobat who makes the most difficult of saves look simple. Vacacela often

pounces on opposing forwards like a hungry cat and he just as well absorbs the punishment that is inherent in his position. Keeping it all in the family, his brother Julio is his backup.

The forward line features fleet-footed Scott Swann, the "Toy Cannon" Gulo Calvache, Joe Puga, George Benedavilas, Carlos Gonzales and the recently signed Pat Leonidas.

The halfbacks are John Lee, John MacArthur and Ramiro Borja. The three play as one. Each has his own style but they complement each other extremely well and their work in the midfield is a thing of beauty.

Gunners' home matches will be played at Municipal Stadium as will Cobras' matches. Read The Times for information on the Belleville Soccer Association's expansion and how youngsters will be able to try out for second, fourth and fifth division teams in the near future.

BHS grads playing baseball for NJIT

Belleville High graduates Jim Tensfeldt and Anthony Dondarski are members of this year's New Jersey Institute of Technology baseball team. Both are freshmen.

Tensfeldt will probably work himself into Coach Gene Schmid's pitching rotation, but the coach calls him "a blue-chipper who can also play any position on the field." Tensfeldt may also be the Highlanders' designated hitter.

Dondarski will find a tougher time breaking into the second base slot now filled by senior Frank Rafferty of Carlstadt, a three-year letterman.



Fast Break — Taking a seat following track practice at BHS Monday are (front, l-r) Franchette Polite, Karen Lordi, Andrea Abrusia and Barbara Gundry, all runners, and (back, l-r) Joe Ann Benecchi, Laura Debelak and Mary Jo McBride, who are training for the field events.

BHS softball team is young but looking strong anyway

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on last year's 11-6 record. The team has 25 games this year and the season officially gets underway on Tuesday with a 3:45 p.m. home contest against Montclair. Next Wednesday, the squad hosts Queen of Peace. The local girls will travel to Lyndhurst for a 10 a.m. start April 5.

The team returns four seniors from last year's squad and has eight freshmen. The senior diamond girls are Michele DeMayo, Joyce Jacullo, Jeanne Fornarato and Marilyn McCaffrey. The freshman girls are Donna Campana, Lois DeFuccio, Kim Indiero, Ovisis Barbot, Karen Pravata, Joy Santangelo, Kathy Woods and Donna Gialanella.

Rounding out the squad are Rosie Leonidis, Angela Chimento, Rose

Corio, Nancy Coffey, Luisa Dimis, Mona Stampe, Debbie Mundy, Jane Pascale, Michele Jeannotte, Pat Vangieri and Debbie Jinks.

Corino is still undecided on what girl will play what position but feels very happy about the upcoming season. "We have some good players here," said Corino. "Our infield looks to be our nucleus, with our outfield developing rather well. I'd have to say our only weakness might lie in our pitching."

Some positions that appeared to be locked up are Marilyn McCaffrey at catcher, Fornarato at an infield spot, Jacullo at shortstop and DeMayo in the outfield and pitching.

McCaffrey has some big shoes to fill in the catcher role. She replaces

Denise Zurra, who was named all state last season. Zurra is now at Kean College.

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Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate in the City of East Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

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NEWARK, N.J. March 3, 1980

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff

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The Belleville Times

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No. 880-48

Play review

BHS cast puts on spectacular with the musical, 'George M!'

By Mike Oldman

If you love singing and a little soft-shoe and are obsessed with achieving your goals in life, you were able to see yourself in the personality of George M. Cohan, the principal character in Belleville High's senior play which ended Saturday after a successful three-day run.

On a windy, drizzling and cold Friday night, about 250 hearty souls showed up for a spectacular two hours of singing and dancing on the high school stage.

"George M!" (portrayed by buoyant Chris Oleartchick) is at first a Broadway actor, then a Broadway director, and it seems no matter what he achieves, he wants more, something better or maybe just something different.

No matter what circumstances confront George, nothing seems to faze or detour him for too long. After his beautiful first wife Ethel Levy (played by Jacqueline Wis) divorces him, he quickly marries Agnes Nolan (Cynthia Scheder) who somehow is able to deal with his enlarged ego yet sensitive personality. George cares about people but rarely takes the time to show it, a problem he never overcomes despite his other successes in life.

George's father and mother, Jerry and Nellie, played magnificently by Gary Martins and Dorothy Widuch, help anchor George's go-get-'em personality by quietly yet strongly backing up and guiding their ambitious son.

Petite Cathy Tattoli is George's sister Josie, who gives George career spasms by deciding to leave the act and get married, but throughout the play heartily supports her immature brother.

Deep down, maybe we're all a little like George M. sometimes — slightly paranoid, afraid to show our true emotions at times, self-centered and egotistical, unconcerned about those around us. It's hard to admit, but maybe that's what makes a play, or any work of art, great. It's the ability to let the audience gently discover their own humanity and frailty.

And there's no doubt in anyone's mind that "George M!" is a riveting, and at times amusing, picture of a man on the run from himself.

When people walked out of the auditorium, they were humming,

"Give My Regards to Broadway," the showstopper from "George M!" obviously meaning they more than approved of the performance. Many of those exiting were talking in glowing terms about the actors, orchestra, chorus, dancers and bouncy songs that spiced and uplifted the show.

Besides the aforementioned stars, Marianne Scarpelli played Fay Templeton, with Cathi Fabian as Ma

M.'s manic personality, and the role is carried off perfectly by lithe Chris Oleartchick, who once again danced and sang his way into the audience's hearts. Oleartchick is extremely talented.

Director Bob Leffebine, and his wife Janice, the choreographer, both did a superb job, along with the production staff, which overcame many administrative and financial obstacles to put on a play well worth

the applause of the entire town of Belleville. The costumes chosen by Jacqueline Wis and Cathi Fabian were also stunning, dressing up an already slick cast.

Dancers Sharon Giaimo, Lisa Bongo and LuAnn Fiorendino added zip just where it was needed to a play that offered entertainment but also an important message about human life.



Short-Lived — Chris Oleartchick tosses back Jacqueline Wis in his arms during the senior musical, "George M!" at BHS this past weekend. Oleartchick was George M. Cohan and Wis portrayed Cohan's first wife, Ethel. The marriage ended in divorce.

Templeton and Linda Dalvia as Rose. Shifty promoter Sam Harris was played by Rick Kiernan, while Freddie was portrayed by Mike Rieck, the mayor by Joe Nigro and Chief Alderman Haley by David Flynn.

Steven Hangege was Ben, Tina Yates the sassy Madame Grimaldi. Robert Hollenbeck played the director, E.F. Albee and Dr. Webb, and LuAnn Fiorendino was Mrs. Baker, with Antonette Zungri as the secretary.

The play revolves around George

Chieffo discusses Olympics Tuesday

Should United States athletes be forced to boycott the Olympic games in Moscow this summer because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan? How do the athletes feel after all their months and years of preparation going down the drain? Could an acceptable alternative site be found to host the Olympics?

Those questions and more will be answered at 7:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday when school trustee Mike Chieffo interviews three local Olym-

pic hopefuls, medal-winning weightlifter Phil Grippaldi and athletes Bob Giordano and Eddie Taussig.

Chieffo has gained a steady audience for the show, "Belleville in Review," which carries about 10 minutes of local news then a 20-minute interview segment. His show with Republican Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale was such a hit that Suburban Cablevision ran it twice.

Up until this time, Belleville has not had any local TV coverage of politics, personalities or news events since Suburban came here several years ago. Chieffo has suddenly made the town a hit on cable TV.

No longer is Belleville just another no-name town between Newark and Nutley. Now Belleville has something to look forward to every Tuesday night as Chieffo, a local car dealer, examines issues that affect everyone.

Chieffo promises some hard-hitting reporting soon, possibly breaking down some local scandals. If that happens, "Belleville in Review" may soon become as popular as CBS' "60 Minutes."

Lamberti's Buc Shots

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as anyone in the league. Give him a few years for his players to develop, and one day the Jets could very well be the Pittsburgh Steelers of the metropolitan area.

Congratulations to Chris Musmanno on capturing the 170-pound state wrestling title. As everyone must know by now, Chris won the match when his opponent was disqualified for slamming the Bellevilleite to the mat. Low-class, idiotic fans in the stands had the gall to accuse Chris of faking the injury. What they don't know about wrestling and about Chris Musmanno could fill 100 Libraries of Congress. Chris Musmanno is a tremendous competitor, athlete and student. He is also a state champion.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who won the 1979 NCAA championships and who was the MVP? The first answer, Michigan State. Michigan State beat Indiana State 76-65 for the championship with Earvin "Magic" Johnson being named the MVP.

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