

to rename member banks

Fidelity Union Bancorporation has announced plans to rename four of its member banks to Fidelity Union Bank.

Peter Cartmell, Bancorporation chairman of the board and president, said regulatory approval is now being sought to change the names of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Garden State National Bank, Colonial First National Bank and the National Bank of New Jersey. The proposed change would affect 100 branch offices of the Bancorporation — including the Fidelity Union Trust Company — at Washington and Belleville Avenues — and its seven regional trust offices.

Last November, plans were announced to merge the National Bank of New Jersey into the Bancorporation.

Padula president of security group

Joseph Padula Jr. has elected president of the New Jersey Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

Padula is president of Liberty Security Systems, Inc. of Belleville, an electronic security company. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University where he holds a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in business administration.

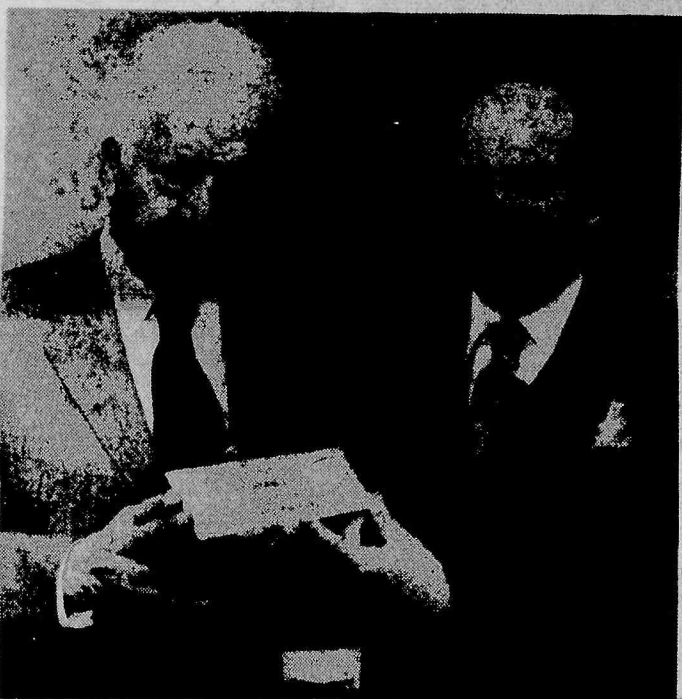
Also elected at the general membership meeting Jan. 15 were Tom McGuire, vice president; Ted Leventhal, treasurer; Gary Pollack, secretary, and Ken Manzar, director.

tion's lead bank, Fidelity Union Trust Company. Once that application is approved, the 43 offices of Fidelity Union Trust Company and the National Bank of New Jersey, located in Essex, Bergen, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic and Union Counties, and the seven regional trust offices will be renamed Fidelity Union Bank.

Cartmell said the Bancorporation board of directors and the individual boards of the banks affected have agreed in principle to the change. "Applications are now before various state and federal authorities awaiting approval," he said. "We plan to implement the name change in the second quarter."

"For the past 10 years, our member banks have operated under separate names in the same markets, creating some confusion for the consumer," Cartmell said. "Our research studies indicated that many customers are not aware of the fact that our six member banks are affiliated so we designed a new name to more accurately identify our institutions with the Bancorporation and enhance our presence statewide."

From a marketing standpoint, Cartmell believes, Fidelity has much to gain operating under one name. "The use of a common identity will enable us to create a new public awareness of the products we offer and result in a more cost effective effort in our advertising and public relations activities," he said.



Hospital Service — Real estate mogul Abraham Ellis (left) receives a plaque from Harold Widman, vice president of labor and public relations at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Ellis was honored on his 80th birthday for his long years of association with the hospital as a trustee and for his continued contributions.

Clara Maass receives donation from realtor

Real estate mogul Abraham Ellis celebrated his 80th birthday by making a \$5,000 donation to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Ellis presented the grant to Harold C. Widman, the hospital's vice president of labor and public relations, at a dinner-dance given by members of the Ellis family at the Chanticleer Restaurant, Millburn. Ellis was honored by the hospital for his long years of association as trustee and for his continued contributions throughout the years.

"It is our pleasure to be able to honor Mr. Ellis on his 80th birthday," Widman said. "Through the years, he has shown us the deep commitment he has towards progressive health care."

Widman said the grant will assist the hospital in providing additional facilities in its cancer treatment center. He presented Ellis with a plaque to be displayed there.

Ellis has been a member of the hospital board of trustees since 1955. In those past 26 years, he has made contributions of more than \$40,000 to Clara Maass.

Ellis is the owner of the Passaic, Belleville and Nutley Industrial Centers. His corporations control all of the industrial real estate in this area. He is the former owner of the Essex House in Newark and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Ellis is the founder of the Abraham Ellis Foundation which donates money to non-profit corporations. He also supports the United Jewish Appeal.

New York City provided Ellis with his start. He attended New York University and studied law, but business opportunities in Broadway concessions for theaters and nightclubs caught his interest. He owned and operated a New York

business for 35 years. In 1951, New Yorker magazine profiled his career as the "Check Room King."

Ellis and his wife, the former Valerie Reznak, have lived in Orange the past 30 years. They have seven children, Dr. Eugene of New York City; Dr. Steven of Staten Island; Richard, president of Essex Cambridge Stamp Company of New York City; David, owner of a New York City real estate firm; Judith Leiderman of California; Lynn Metzger of New York City, and Carol Beth Shapiro of Florida.

DeWitt attempting to mobilize savers

It's time that Congress gave everyone a real incentive to save! That's the message that the officers of First DeWitt Savings want Washington to hear loud and clear and they are soliciting the support of everyone who feels he has been victimized by the tax penalties placed on savers by the federal government.

"The United States government actually discourages savings by taxing the interest that is earned on savings accounts," said John Dailey, chairman of First DeWitt. "Because of this, it has been proven statistically that Americans are in the lowest percentile, in terms of savings, of any of the major free nations in the world. Britons save 13 percent of their disposable income, West Germans save 15 percent, Japanese save 26 percent, but Americans save only 4 1/2 percent. And the reason is that other nations are given generous tax incentives by their governments," said Dailey.

First DeWitt is mounting a campaign along with other financial institutions to tell Congress with maximum effectiveness that a change is long overdue.

"If we are going to do it, we've got to do it with clout," said Henrik Tvedt, First DeWitt's president. "Everyone has to get in on the act and we're making it easy for everyone to participate."

"The object is to push for an annual tax-free limit on savings interest of \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for joint returns," Tvedt continued. "Ballots will be provided at all six First DeWitt offices on which savers can vote yes or no for the new higher limits. All a customer has to do is vote, fill out the ballot with name, address, etc. and drop it in the ballot box available. First DeWitt will do

the rest and send the ballots to Washington so that Congress gets the message.

"If we all speak up, Washington will listen," Tvedt concluded. "And is we can persuade Congress to act, the results will show up in more savings, more mortgage money at more moderate rates, a stabilization of the economy, and finally inflation will be brought under control."

First DeWitt's main office is located at 463 Washington Ave.

Officers Re-Elected

The entire slate of senior and junior officers at First DeWitt has been re-elected. In addition, four association directors were re-elected to three-year terms at the recent annual board of directors meeting.

The board re-elected John P. Dailey of Belleville chairman and Henrik Tvedt of Bloomfield president and chief executive officer. Senior officers re-elected were Robert K. Hicock of North Caldwell and John H. Isemann of Mount Olive, vice presidents; Mary Bowen of Upper Montclair, assistant vice president; Robert A. Lewis of Hillside, treasurer, and Rhoda Snow of Belleville, secretary.

Directors re-elected were Walter J. Davis of Bloomfield, Daniel L. McCormick of Maplewood, August Plenge Jr. of Upper Montclair and Harry Ziegler of Whiting.

Junior officer re-elected were Rosemary Delaney of Cedar Grove, Judith Cunningham of Montclair and Robert H. Blum of Verona, assistant treasurers, and Colleen M. Salmon of Belleville, Janet E. Candler of East Orange, Marie G. Martino of Bloomfield, Dorothy Nostrand of Verona, Barbara Teut of Lake Lackawanna and Marie Massa of Cedar Grove, assistant secretaries.

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New 'magnet' schools having difficulty attracting students

By Mike Olohan

Two of the educational "magnets" created last March when trustees approved their desegregation plan opened quietly about a month ago, but few if any children from other schools have entered either School 3's fine arts program or School 10's basic skills or "fundamental" courses.

The reason for the disappointing response to the new magnets is apparently due to the fact that most parents are satisfied with their present neighborhood schools. The rationale behind the new programs was to offer all Belleville elementary students several options to traditional education. Part of the idea behind the programs too was that they would indiscriminately draw children to certain schools, thus creating school populations in a racially blind manner. So far, though, there have been no takers.

School 3 was an innovator even before the start of the magnet there, since teachers initiated a fine arts program for grades one, two and three in 1979. A "unified arts" curriculum — a combination of electives which includes drama, media, music and dance — began just five weeks ago for grades four, five and six.

No outside students have chosen to participate in the fine arts magnet. School 3 parents attacked the plan several months ago saying there wasn't enough space for other students to enter. However, Principal Austin MacArthur downplays that charge, stressing administrators aren't even sure how many students want to enter the program.

The Friday before last, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed and Assistant Superintendent Seymour Grossman showed up at School 3 to check on the fine arts program. Both seemed pleased, with Grossman ecstatic over the programs, especially the drama section taught by speech therapist MaryAnn DiGuglielmo.

"We see art activity not as the production of pictures, designs and craft projects, but as the development of a learning process and self-expression in which what is learned is communicated in the form of art," reads a curriculum guide explaining the "unified arts" philosophy.

School 10's basic skills magnet, which got underway in early



Buttered Up — Making their own creamy butter are Sean Kimball, Vincent Maglione, Laura Rickover, John Murdaugh and Sandra Cugliani. All are second graders at School 3. Their cooking class is a mini-course offered under the fine arts magnet program.

January, presents a very "structured" curriculum under which students learn reading, writing, spelling and math in time periods specifically designed to emphasize one subject. A dress code and strict discipline are also used to reinforce teaching.

With a "back to basics" approach coming into vogue, it might be expected that the School 10 magnet would be a popular one. However, few if any children from other schools are now attending the magnet. Officials at the school were not available for comment.

Administrators remain enthusiastic about the magnets, though, and are hoping parents will take advantage of the new programs. MacArthur urges parents to visit School 3's magnet on Friday afternoons, when all programs are in full swing. Even Dr. Greed was pulled in by School 3's dance class, run by Carol Mateyka, and could be seen doing a few dazzling steps as her proteges also stepped lightly. They're all hoping new students will one day be stepping into their classrooms.

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Former resident registered as pro engineer in Alabama

Former Belleville resident John Robert McCarthy, has been registered as a licensed professional engineer by the State of Alabama Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. McCarthy of Belleville.

McCarthy, 27, is a graduate of Belleville High School where he was

captain of the cross country and track teams. A writer for The Belleville Times, his column, "Sports Corner," appeared weekly for two-and-a-half years. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and is presently assistant traffic engineer with the design bureau of the Alabama Highway Department, Montgomery.



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opinion

Prayer for today

To you I lift up my eyes who are enthroned in heaven.
Behold, as the eyes of servants are on the hands of their masters.
As the eyes of a maid are on the hands of her mistress.
So are our eyes on the Lord, our God, till he have pity on us.

Psalm 122: 1-2

Raymond Durkin

North Caldwell Republican Councilwoman Barbara Dobbin recently charged Essex County Democratic Chairman Raymond Durkin with being a political boss in the old mold.

Councilwoman Dobbin was recommended for appointment to the Essex County Improvement Authority by County Executive Peter Shapiro. Because Durkin had other ideas, Barbara Dobbin labels Durkin a political boss, charging that the Essex County Democratic Party continues under one-man rule.

There is nothing in Raymond Durkin's background or behavior to suggest that he has the capacity to be a political boss. As far as one-man rule of the Democratic Party in Essex County is concerned, nothing could be further from the truth. The party operates under Democratic rules established by

Durkin's predecessor, Horace Gausepohl.

Freeholders Jerome Greco, Lincoln Turner, Pearl Beatty, Bernice Davis and Angelo Cifelli voted against Dobbin's appointment. Anyone who knows Freeholder Director Jerome Greco, Former Freeholder Director Pearl Beatty, Freeholders Lincoln Turner, Bernice Davis and Angelo Cifelli would find it difficult to believe these dedicated officials would be pawns in the hands of a political boss.

No, we cannot accept Barbara Dobbin's sour grapes with any credibility.

Frank A. Orechio

The sheriff is right

Sheriff Charles Cummings is complaining that Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro is trying to strip the Sheriff's Department in order to diminish its importance — all in the interests of "economy."

Under Sheriff Cummings, the Sheriff's Department has increased its efficiency — is more perhaps apolitical today than any other time.

In Broward County, Fla., whose seat of government is Fort Lauderdale, the Sheriff's Office is the investigating arm of the Prosecutor's Office. All the narcotics investigation is performed by a department under the sheriff's jurisdiction. The staff works efficiently and effectively. The same is true in Essex County. Some of the duties of the

sheriff under the Shapiro plan would be transferred to the prosecutor, a gentleman who already is overburdened and understaffed.

Shapiro's effort to reduce the office of the sheriff to a nothing thing will not produce the economies of which he speaks. Only a reduction in investigated services will reduce costs — and that is not recommended by Shapiro.

In view of the increasing crime rate, the sheriff's investigative arm should be expanded and not eliminated.

Frank A. Orechio

Thought for today

What makes life worth the living
Is our giving and forgiving;
Giving tiny bits of kindness
That will leave a joy behind us,
And forgiving bitter trifles

That the right word often stifles,
For the little things are bigger
Than we often stop to figure.
What makes life worth the living
Is our giving and forgiving.

Letters

Mayor 'out of step' with times on Washington Ave. question

To the Editor:

I read with some amusement Mayor Marotti's announcement that he plans to run again. It would appear that the mayor is being a bit premature, what with the next town elections some two years away. But the, he may have good reason (at least in his mind), that being the resurgence of Washington Avenue.

Frankly, it is not our intention to sound a discouraging note here. However, the wonder is how does Mayor Marotti propose to accomplish this trick? Will another term in office provide him the incentive to attain that which has been out of his reach the past 10 years in office? It is doubtful.

Perhaps it would do well to wake the mayor from his dormant state and apprise

him of the fact that maybe he is out of step with time. The decline of Washington Avenue is not so much the indifference of the part of business interests, but rather the net result of the emergence of shopping malls in and about the immediate area which have proven to offer more attractiveness and convenience to the general public.

It would behoove the mayor to address his efforts to far more important and sensitive matters, such as vandalism and littering. Vandalism is draining taxpayers' money, while litter has become a source of great annoyance to property owners.

Unless the mayor can come up with a more valid reason to run, then it is safe to assume he has an ulterior motive.

It has been known that politicians are

carried away with the position, power and prestige of their respective offices. The three combined often spell identity.

In the mayor's case this identity has served him well. For he has used this as a springboard to a far job with the county.

'Nuff said.

Sincerely,
Dan Balesi
50 Watchung Ave.

(Editor's Note: To be fair, the mayor's statement that he would "probably" run again was not an "announcement" of his candidacy, but a reply to a question from The Belleville Times which was inquiring into rumors about town that he had decided to make this his last term.)

Town ambulance service gains resident's gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Commissioner Matthew Pica on his efficiently and reliably run ambulance service.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, my husband returned from Clara Maass assisted by Firemen Vincent Abbott, John Wille, Pat Dunn, Andy Depchezk and James O'Brien. They were extremely helpful in aiding my husband's progress up to a second-floor room and making him comfortable.

Due to another medical problem, my husband had to be rushed to another hospital on Monday, Jan. 19. Again, they responded quickly and efficiently and may I add, with compassion.

These men who must deal with crisis situations daily, deserve my heartfelt appreciation and respect for their unexcelled ability as well as their sensitivity.

Mae Friel
208 Stephens St.

Great holiday spirit at Geriatrics Center

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Essex County Geriatrics Center, we would like to thank all organizations, groups, clubs, volunteers, relatives and staff members for making the holidays a joyous and memorable occasion for all our residents.

Your holiday spirit was greatly appreciated by all.

Thank you,
Activities Department
Essex County Geriatrics Center

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

7 p.m. Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting (changed from original meeting date of Feb. 13). — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.

7:30 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Belleville High School cafeteria.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

1:30-2:15 p.m. and 3:30-4:15 p.m. Valentine crafts. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

3:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Nutley at home, 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Nutley, 6:30 p.m. wrestling vs. Nutley at home.

8 p.m. Valentine's social sponsored by Matthew A. Pica Civic Association. Buffet dinner, dancing. For tickets, \$12.50 each, call Molly McKinstry at 759-9497 or Barbara Hill at 759-1816. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

10 a.m. Valentine day filmstrips. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11:15 a.m. Dollhouse furniture craft program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

2-4 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department wrestling clinic. Participants must be residents 6-10 years old and must wear sneakers. — Friendly House, 21 Frederick St.

7 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 anniversary

dinner-dance. Last-minute tickets still available. — The Fiesta, Route 17, Woodridge.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

10 a.m. Branch Brook Garden Tenants' Association sponsoring fund-raising bus ride to Resorts International in Atlantic City. Seats, \$15 each, must be purchased before Jan. 18. For more information, call 751-3388 or 759-8189 after 6 p.m. Open to persons 18 and older only.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission — Belleville Ave. in the park.

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

2:30 p.m. Movies "Cat in the Hat" and "Dragon Stew". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball vs. Kearny at home, 6:30 p.m. boys' basketball at Kearny.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10-11 a.m. Preschool story hour and Community Mental Health Services workshop. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

2:30 p.m. Cookless cooking. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Queen of Peace.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville

Kiwanis Club. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 20 (Fri.) 1:30-3 p.m. Films "Heidi" and "Susie, the Little Blue Coupe." — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Feb. 21 (Sat.) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. '50s dance for benefit of St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Group. Tickets, \$6 each, available by calling Barbara at 751-6469 or Pat at 759-7027. No tickets at door. — St. Peter's School auditorium, William Street.

10 a.m. Puppet making program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

2-4 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department wrestling clinic. Participants must be residents 6-10 years old and must wear sneakers. — Friendly House, 21 Frederick St.

3 p.m. Chinese auction sponsored by Essex County One to One for benefit of mentally retarded children. — Cerebral Palsy Center, 7 Sanford Ave.

Feb. 23 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: chicken chow mein, hambo, hamburgers, rice, chow mein vegetables, mandarin oranges, fortune cookies, milk.

1 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah meeting. — Home of Sylvia Hamburger.

7:30 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville 10th anniversary party. Past members who want information may call JoAnne McGough at 759-7746. — 51 Rossmore Place.

Feb. 24 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk, potato chips. JHS, BHS: sloppy joes, pizza, hot turkey sandwiches, parsley potatoes, corn, fruit cup, milk.

10-11 a.m. Preschool and film "Abraham Lincoln". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Arts High at home.

Feb. 25 (Wed.) Elementary school menu: cheese and sausage pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: meatball subs, toasted cheese, hot dogs, french fries, broccoli, applesauce, milk.

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Home 'energy audit' offer gets cool response from the public

He'll probably begin by poking around your house, looking at the windows, checking doorways, heading for the attic, down into the cellar and into each and every room. The inspector will look your house over, then tell you what it's going to cost to make it energy-efficient.

Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G), New Jersey's largest utility, has been offering home "energy audits" since November 1979, but so far only 1 percent of the company's customers have taken advantage of the opportunity to reduce their heating costs.

For \$15, PSE&G will send an

auditor to inspect your house and submit a report detailing the quickest ways for you to save money. With fuel oil prices leaping, and natural gas not far behind, it pays to make sure your house is well insulated. It's estimated the average customer can save 20 percent on fuel bills with low-cost improvements like weather stripping, caulking and fiberglass insulation.

Sometimes, the design of a house may limit the amount of fuel oil or gas that can be saved, but PSE&G's detectives are trained to find every nook and cranny from which energy

is escaping or being wasted.

A team of Princeton energy researchers found most American houses lose heat through the roof, from "air leaks" into electrical outlets, heat absorption into hollow walls, openings around furnace flues and windows that aren't shielded from cold.

The researchers estimate a \$200 to \$400 cost for a "quick-fix" to save 20 percent on energy bills. A complete revamping of a house could run \$1,500 to \$3,000 but "would give a much better return than the interest paid on savings accounts."

"A lot of people are just interested in saving dough," says Gene Murphy, spokesman for PSE&G. He said 13,000 requests for information about energy audits had been received, but only 3,058 homes had actually had audits performed in the past 14 months.

Murphy said energy-saving suggestions reported to customers are ordered according to which will effect the quickest savings. He said installing simple things like a clock

thermostat to regulate your heater could save \$48 to \$80, and attic insulation about \$68 to \$138. Storm windows could save \$97 to \$184.

"The problem is how long it's going to take you to make that (investment) back," said Murphy. He said that over the next four months PSE&G would begin distributing a 12-page pamphlet on energy audits. Included in the energy audit will be a look at how much a solar system might cost, and how much you could save.

Like local school trustees, who finally agreed an energy audit of Belleville schools might save them money in the long run, residents may reap future savings as oil and all utility costs continue to rise if they discover now what it takes to make their homes energy-efficient.

All utilities are required by the federal government to offer free or reasonably priced energy audits to all their customers, but, as Murphy noted, "It's to our advantage to be able to spread our available reserves of energy as far as we can."

Time to register kindergarteners

Children who will be 5 years old in 1981 are eligible to enroll in kindergarten. Parents should call their area school and present a birth certificate and proof of immunization in order to enroll their children for September.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Legislation on a national level is needed to offset what might be considered a reversal of an upward trend in spending for social services which is being mentioned as a possible solution to the country's economic ills by the Reagan Administration. It is hoped that no cuts be made in much needed Social Security benefits.

It is hoped that the No. 1 priority, the passage of a national health bill such as the Health Care for Americans Act as proposed by Senator Kennedy, would gain impetus and be brought out of committee and voted into law.

Needed also is the development of more federally funded housing for the elderly, and more funds should be provided under Section 202 of the National Housing Act to grant long-term, low-interest loans to non-profit organizations in order to develop housing that meets the special needs of older people.

The Senior AIDES Community Service Employment Program, funded under Title V of the Older Americans Act, should be continued because it provides employment for thousands of low-income elderly across the country in part-time jobs that provide a useful service to communities.

The Nursing Information Service, which collects data on nursing home facilities and advises individuals about the type of care provided, needs to be funded and continued.

The Administration on Aging is sponsoring a full-scale study of methods to prevent crimes against the elderly. "Criminal Justice and the Elderly" is specifically funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and has projects in many cities.

The New Jersey Senate has passed a bill prohibiting judges from imposing probation or suspended sentence on anyone convicted of aggravated assault against a senior citizen. The bill still has to be brought up in the Assembly, and if it is passed then signed into law by the governor. If and when this happens it should be a deterrent against criminal attacks against not only senior citizens but against people of all ages.

A bill was introduced and passed by the Assembly 61-0 that would implement a constitutional amendment to increase the property tax deduction for the disabled and for senior citizens. The bill still has to go to the Senate for its consideration and possible approval. This would be in concurrence with the amendment passed by the voters last November. Those qualified would have a maximum deduction of \$200 this year, \$225 next year and \$250 in 1983.

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Junior Women sponsor wide range of activities

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville recently hosted three programs at its clubhouse, located at 51 Rossmore Place.

At the club's most recent social, members were given instruction in aerobic dancing. The demonstration was provided by Betty Pisano, an aerobics instructor with Rogers

Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, which sponsors the players. Mrs. Dworkin's topic concerned the many services the agency provides to residents of the three towns.

In November, members were entertained by four students from the Music Foundation for the Visually

caroled at the Geriatrics Center during the holidays. The groups presented an evening of musical entertainment and presented the patients with stocking stuffer gifts. The Boy Scouts had sponsored a cookie sale prior to the event and used their profits to buy cookies for the patients. Following the song medley, they presented their gifts.

After leaving the center, all the groups returned to 51 Rossmore Place for refreshments. Belleville Juniors attending included President Sherri Moccia, Pam Van Holland, Linda Caputo, Betty Ann Cozzarelli, JoAnn McGough, Janet Pickover, Annabel Nardachone, Georgeann Ventola, MaryAnn Flor and State Chairman Barbara Spillane.

The club held its annual husband-wife Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cappello, 60 Charles St. Joining in the festivities were Tony and Sherri Moccia, Edward and JoAnn Braniff, Thomas and Barbara Spillane, Emil and Annabel Nardachone, Ben and Janet Pickover, Anthony and Bernadette Manno, Niles and Michelle Monica, William and Pamela Van Holland and Martin and Denise Lande. The party concluded the club's holiday festivities. Any woman 18 to 35 interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Moccia at 751-5075 or Mrs. Braniff at 759-2534.

The club has expressed its thanks to the clergy and parishioners of St. Peter's Church for their outstanding cooperation on the "wish tree" which was set up in the back of the church during the holidays. Parishioners chose ornaments from the tree and in turn purchased small gifts listed on the ornaments. The gifts were returned to the church and allowed the club to make presentations to the needy. The event has been chaired the past two years by Linda Caputo, social service chairman.



Gerard Inaugurato and Diane DeBlasi

Diane DeBlasi to wed Gerard Inaugurato Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio DeBlasi of 104 Sanford Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Gerard Inaugurato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Inaugurato of 98 Sanford Ave.

The troth was made known Dec. 25 and an engagement party was held Jan. 11 at Royal Hawaiian Palms. Miss DeBlasi is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Inaugurato is with People's Bank, Belleville. The nuptials will take place April 4, 1982.

Career night slated at BHS

Belleville High School will hold its second annual career night 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the cafeteria. All students, parents and other community members are invited.

The night will provide an opportunity for those attending to talk with dozens of representatives from colleges, business trade schools and the military. Refreshments will be served by the Home and School Association.

Valentine's social set tomorrow at 8

The Matthew A. Pica Civic Association will hold a Valentine's Day social 8 p.m. tomorrow at the AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

A buffet dinner and refreshments will be provided along with music for dancing. For tickets, \$12.50 each, call Molly McKinstry at 759-9497 or Barbara Hill at 759-1816.



Good Cookies — Club President Sherri Moccia (left) appears with Boy Scouts from Troop 377 who helped the Juniors make life brighter for Geriatrics Center residents like the one pictured here during the holidays.

Dance Studio in Montclair.

At its January meeting, the Juniors welcomed the Community Mental Health Players and their narrator, Joseph Rogers. They performed four skits about problems people face and how they solve them. Also speaking on the subject of mental health the same evening was guest speaker Nadaline Dworkin from the

Handicapped. Under the direction of foundation president Gerard Abbamont, the visually handicapped students sang and accompanied themselves on piano, guitar and banjo.

All programs were coordinated by Annabel Nardachone, the club's program chairman.

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in Lyndhurst. Mr. Christopher, a Nutley native, retired 22 years ago from Paterson Shade Corporation where he was a boiler operator. He also served 15 years in the Nutley Police Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant in 1965.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Netta Serio and Mrs. Virginia Galop, both of Nutley, and four grandchildren, Leonard Jr. and Patricia Serio and Marie and Donna Jean Galop.



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A spaghetti and meatball dinner, unlimited wine, demi tasse cart and music for dancing and listening will highlight the evening. Tickets are \$15 each. Proceeds will be donated to a number of charities.

Michelle Dalbo is chairman of the event and Rosemary Ciccone is ticket chairman. For information and tickets, call Mrs. Dalbo at 751-5590.

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molars at around age six.

Prompt treatment is recommended when teeth are overcrowded. Some baby teeth may be removed ahead of their normal shedding time to allow nature to do a certain amount of tooth straightening. Known as interceptive orthodontics, it involves a one-by-one extraction in a well-planned sequence to make room for a better bite.

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Belleville Knights marking 77th anniversary Saturday

Last-minute tickets are still available for the Belleville Knights of Columbus 77th anniversary dinner-dance Saturday night at the Fiesta in Woodbridge.

Council 835 was established Jan. 31, 1904. Old timers remember the first meeting on a Sunday afternoon on what is now the site of Bamberger's in Newark.

There were 34 charter members, and their backgrounds and occupations were varied, reflecting the community of the time. Among the founders were bakers, butchers, blacksmiths, bankers, clerks, clergymen, masons, carpenters, machinists, physicians, lawyers and laborers.

The first regular council meeting was held in the old St. Peter's School, and the first council social event was a clam bake held in 1904 on property owned by Edward L. Butler on the site of Hendrick's Field Golf Course. The present Knights of Columbus headquarters at 94 Bridge St. were occupied in 1958.

The Belleville Knights celebrated their silver jubilee at St. Peter's School in 1929. The 1954 golden jubilee was held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark and the diamond jubilee dinner-dance took place at Gene Boyle's Restaurant in Clifton two years ago.

The organization's officers are Rev. James F. Heavey, chaplain;

Frank Corbo, grand knight; Thomas Dillon, deputy grand knight; Ralph Wendler, chancellor; T. William Sloan, recorder; Kenneth Murray, finance secretary; Robert Nebelung, treasurer; John Burke, advocate; Michael Paoello Jr., warden; Peter S. Mackiewicz and Benjamin Perrone, inside guards; Joseph Dillon, William Weiss, outside guards; Robert Cusick, Thomas Cusick, Michael Batty, trustees; Frank Marchesano, Louis Mattia, lecturers.

Peter Russoniello, general chairman for the dinner-dance, is assisted by Joseph DeFabbio, John Ryan and George Lynch. Serving on

the ad journal committee are Al Caragher, Mike Dacey, Charlie Dolinger, Tony Desent, Pat Kiernan, Pete Mackiewicz, Ed Mahler, Tom Nisivoccia, Frank Pulidore, Joe Scaperotta, James Waters and Bill Zimmerman. Mackiewicz is handling publicity.

Arthritis Telethon

The seventh annual Stop Arthritis Telethon is scheduled for the weekend of March 7-8. From 10 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday, an appeal will be made on WOR-TV, Channel 9, with a star-studded cast of entertainers.

During the telethon, announcements will be made of Council 835 contributions. It is expected that grand knights from all over the state will make check presentations from their councils. More than 31 million Americans suffer from arthritis, a crippling disease. Belleville Grand Knight Frank Corbo notes that anyone wishing to contribute to the telethon drive may make checks payable to Knights of Columbus (Arthritis Foundation) and mail them to Knights of Columbus, 98 Bridge St., Belleville, N.J., 07109 c/o Frank Corbo.

St. Patrick's Day

The council will celebrate St. Patrick's Day 9 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at its newly renovated hall.

There will be a corned beef and cabbage dinner, an open bar and dancing to the music of Chet Kayer and his recording orchestra. Chairman Joseph Dillon is being assisted by committee members Pete Mackiewicz, John Burke, Robert Cusick, Tom Cusick, Ken Murray and Frank J. Marchesano.

Donation will be \$10 a person. Reservations must be made on or before March 7 with Dillon or Mackiewicz.

Spelling Bee Winners

Belleville junior high students participated in the Knights of Columbus spelling bee held Sunday, Feb. 1, and chairman William Weiss has announced the winners.

First prize went to Melissa Bizzaro of St. Anthony's School, while Elinor Ramos of St. Anthony's won second and Stephen Mulhearn of St. Peter's School took third place. The three will soon be presented with awards at the Council 835 Hall.

Melissa Bizzaro will represent Belleville in the county spell-off which will be held at the Nutley Knights of Columbus, 150 Chestnut St., 1:30 p.m. March 8. The winner of that spelling bee will represent Essex County in the state finals.

Youth committee chairman Weiss was the pronouncer for the Belleville bee. The judges were Grand Knight Frank Corbo and Joe D'Alessio.

Refreshments were served following the contest. Corbo and Weiss extended their thanks to the teachers, sisters and principals from participating schools for accompanying the students to the spelling bee.

Local nursing student invents exercise device for paraplegics

A young student at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Nursing School may soon be making life for paraplegics a lot easier.

Jill Van Etveldt used her ingenuity and the help of three classmates to construct the "paralytic exercise adapter," a device which can help paraplegics exercise their legs. The device is unique in that it was created for use in the home while the patient sits either in bed or a chair.

The adapter, which is set in a five-and-a-half by four-foot frame, serves a two-fold purpose: to exercise the hip and the knee areas and to move the feet and thus exercise the ankle joints.

"One problem that plagues paralytics is that the joints have a tendency to become stiff and rigid," explained Doreen Monks, an instructor at the nursing school. "Exercise usually requires the help of another person. This device would give them the independence to do it on their own."

Monks, who teaches several classes at the school, admits that she was quite "impressed" by the creativity involved in constructing the adapter. The project, which focused specifically on rehabilitation, comprised 10 percent of the student's grade.

"This project stood far above the others by the sheer fact that it was so unique and much more individualized than the others," Monks said. "It took a great deal of ingenuity to design this project."

A cord suspended by pulleys from the top of the frame holds the legs rests, which are hinged at the joint areas and therefore allow the leg to bend at the knee and the foot to bend at the ankle. The patient can manually operate the device by pulling the cord, and by doing so can control the movement of the hip as the leg rests are pulled straight upward.

The 21-year-old Miss Van Etveldt used her artistic talents to design the adapter. "I got the idea, and just drew it out on paper," the blond-haired, blue-eyed junior explained. "Then I discussed the wood and the balance of the device with my father, and he seemed to think that it was a good idea."

Three other members of Miss Van Etveldt's project group were skeptical about putting their time and effort into something that had never been done before.

"The idea seemed complex at first," said Rae Henderson, a student nurse from Belleville who had worked on the device. "But Jill kept saying that it would work and really talked us into it."

Using her zeal and her knowledge of industrial arts, Miss Van Etveldt and her classmates spent four Saturdays in her garage putting the device together.

"She taught us how to use the



Patent Pending? — Jill Van Etveldt, a junior nursing student at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital (right) demonstrates to her instructor Doreen Monks (left) how to use the paralytic exercise adapter, a device she created with the help of Rae Henderson of Belleville (center) and two other nursing students. The West Paterson resident is hoping to obtain a patent for the adapter, which can help paraplegics exercise their limbs independent of outside help.

tools and designed the adapter as we went along," Mrs. Henderson said.

Miss Van Etveldt attributes her skills to her liberal upbringing and parents who never made distinctions about what boys and girls should do. "When I was young I used to follow my father around the house and help him with the repairs," she said. "I didn't have any brothers so it was just natural that I develop abilities that were traditionally male-oriented."

"I went to college for physical education and art, but I really wasn't satisfied with that," Miss Van Etveldt said. "When I got into nursing, I realized that I would be able to use my abilities in a helping profession."

Getting an "A" on her class project was not enough for the ambitious nursing student. She is now in the process of trying to obtain a patent for her device and hopes that she has the opportunity to demonstrate to those in the know how useful the exercise adapter could be.

If the patent does go through, the Clara Maass student plans to improve the device by "making it as

comfortable as possible for the patient while keeping the cost in mind."

"Right now I'm keeping my fingers crossed," Miss Van Etveldt said.

Finance crisis topic for Optimists tonight

Arthur Pottheiser of A&R Financial Planners will address the Belleville Optimist Club at its monthly meeting 6:30 tonight.

The investment strategies of the 1960s and '70s won't work today, according to Pottheiser. His program, "Now You Can Cope With the Financial Crisis of the '80s," will cover the financial challenges of the coming decade.

Pottheiser has been in private practice as a financial planner for the past 10 years. Previously he was a consultant to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

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Legion to honor cop, fireman of year

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will honor the town's policeman and fireman of the year Saturday, March 14. The annual dinner-dance, which starts 7 p.m. at the post home, 621 Washington

Vets' Council picks officers

The Belleville Veterans Council has elected officers for 1981. The new chairman will be Al Pico of AMVETS Post 26.

Also chosen were Pat Wynn, co-chairman, American Legion Post 105; James Leary, treasurer, VFW Post 275, and John Loree, secretary, AMVETS Post 26.

The council, made up of the major veterans' organizations in town, plans and organizes Memorial Day services, the Veteran's Day Parade and other rallies here honoring deceased and living veterans. A dinner honoring Mayor Michael Marotti and Ray Carnasciole will be held March 8 at the Villa Italia on Washington Avenue.

Participating organizations in the council are American Legion Post 105 and 299, VFW Post 275, 6265, DAV Chapter 22 and AMVETS Post 26. Any veteran interested in becoming a member may contact any of these organizations for an application.

Airman completes his basic training

Airman Kurt P. Haberkost, son of Paul J. Haberkost of 14 Mertz Ave., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Haberkost studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He also got credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Haberkost will now receive specialized instruction in the administrative field.

Legion auxiliary will play cards

Ruth Salzano, president of American Legion Auxiliary North Ward Memorial Unit 488, is planning a card party at the post home, 39 Bloomfield Ave., Newark, 7 p.m. March 11.

There will be prizes and refreshments and tickets will be available at the door. To reserve tickets at \$3, call Margaret Rosania at 751-2820 or Sue Russomanno at 482-5110.

Ave., will also mark the 63rd birthday of the American Legion.

The Legion has chosen Det. William Escott, president of PBA Local 26, as police officer of the year, and Harry Scott, president of the Belleville FMBA, as fireman of the year.

William Escott was born and raised in East Orange where he was a pupil at Our Lady of Christians School. He graduated from East Orange High and attended William Paterson college. A veteran, Escott served in the Navy and was stationed in Vietnam. He is a

member of Post 105, Belleville AMVETS Post 26 and Belleville-Nutley DAV Chapter 22.

Escott joined the Belleville police force in 1971 and became PBA president in 1974. He was assigned to the detective bureau in 1979. As PBA president, Escott and his membership organized a scholarship fund for Belleville High seniors, programs for Belleville school patrol boys and girls and an annual "picture with Santa" program with proceeds going to various local causes. His most impressive achievement has been

the special olympics, also the pet project of the American Legion, which are run for the town's handicapped children. All the programs have been supported by many hours of volunteer work by Escott and his fellow officers and patrolmen.

Escott lives in Belleville with his wife Muriel and three sons, Billy Jr., William and Michael.

Harry Scott was born and raised in Belleville and went through the school system here, graduating from BHS. After serving in the Navy air corps, he returned here.

He joined the Belleville Fire Department in 1960 and has since received many citations. He was elected FMBA president in 1964.

Scott and his wife Muriel live here with their son Kevin. His daughter Karen is married and lives in Lyndhurst.

Awards and presentations March 14 will be followed by dinner and music for dancing. Many town officials and Legion dignitaries are expected to attend. For tickets, call dinner chairman Pat Wynn at the post home (759-9650).

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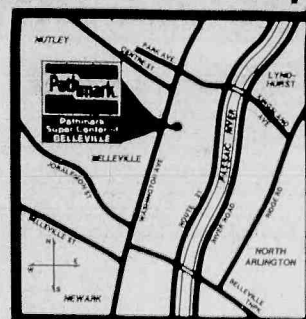
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Obituaries

Viola S. Broadbent; School 8 principal

A private service has been held for Viola S. Broadbent, the former principal of School 8 in Belleville, who died Friday at the Park Manor Nursing Home, Bloomfield, at age 86.

Miss Broadbent was a teacher and principal at School 8 for 30 years before retiring in 1956. Born in Newark, she lived in Nutley 54 years.

A sister, Mrs. Vera W. Eskholme, survives.

The Gorny & Gorny Parkside Memorial, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

Charles A. Herguth; former teacher, 49

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Mary's Church, New Monmouth, for Charles A. Herguth, 49, who died Feb. 2 at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Herguth was a physical education teacher in the Belleville school system 18 years before retiring three years ago. He graduated from Panzer College in 1957.

An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, Mr. Herguth was a member of Middletown VFW Post 2179. Born in Bayonne, he moved from Toms River to Middletown 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; two daughters, the Misses Barbara and Casey Ann; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Scarito, and a brother, John.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, New Monmouth, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Bernetta Mazzolla; succumbs at age 72

A Mass was offered Jan. 24 in Holy Family Church for Bernetta Mazzolla, 72, who died Jan. 22 at Scranton State General Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Mazzolla was born and resided most of her life in Dunmore, Pa.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carmella Bostory of Belleville and Mrs. Christine LePree of Florida; two sons, Nicholas of Nutley and Louis of North Arlington; a brother, Joseph Romaniello of Pennsylvania; five sisters, Mrs. Grace Sleyo and Mrs. Jennie Rinaldi, both of Dunmore, Mrs. Margaret Sacco of Scranton, Mrs. Mary Brunetti of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Carmella Esposito of Old Forge, Pa., 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Joseph Argenziano; owned gas station

A Mass was offered Thursday in St. Agnes Church, Clark, for Joseph A. Argenziano, 57, who died Feb. 2 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Mr. Argenziano owned City Service Station, Irvington, 25 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Argenziano lived in Belleville and Clark before moving to Edison three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; a son, Joseph F.; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia DiPoce; his mother, Mrs. Frances Argenziano; a brother, Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Spatola and Mrs. Mary Tulumello, and two grandchildren.

The Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark, made arrangements. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Hugh Donnelly Sr., 71; sign company operator

A service was held Saturday for Hugh V. Donnelly Sr., 71, who died last Wednesday at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Donnelly owned Hugh Donnelly Sign Erectors, Harrison, 30 years before retiring five years ago. Born in Belleville, he moved to Harrison from East Newark 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; four sons, Rev. Robert, Hugh V. Jr., Edwin and James; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Becker, Mrs. Carol Steinhart and Mrs. Anna Nicosia, seven brothers and sisters and 15 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chicken Memorial Home, Kearny, where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Edwin R. Ackerman Sr.; retired machinist, at 81

A service was held Thursday for Edwin R. Ackerman Sr., 81, who died Feb. 2 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 16 years ago, Mr. Ackerman was a machinist for the Westinghouse Corporation here 45 years. He was a member of Belleville Masonic Lodge 108.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Ackerman served at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne and was wounded four times. Born in Rome, N.Y., Mr. Ackerman moved from Belleville to Bloomfield eight years ago.

Surviving are a son, Edwin R. Jr. of East Hanover; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Breen of Morris Plains and Mrs. Evelyn McGuire of East Hanover, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Braviak Funeral Home, Whippany, where the service was held with the Rev. Symmons Gardner officiating. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Celebrity game in March will aid BHS media class

Remember back just two short years ago when Belleville trustees and administrators battled a team of professional athletes from New Jersey in a benefit basketball game that raised \$1,700 for a senior courtyard?

Although local education officials showed spunk in hitting the hardwood, they were trounced. Still, they were happy at having raised dollars for the long-awaited BHS facility.

The courtyard is still not built, but by the end of March, schoolers, local police officers and "some celebrities" will probably be dashing around the court again, this time to raise funds for the senior high's media communications class.

The class, taught by Marilyn Mango, recently purchased a new color camera and assorted video equipment, including a tape deck,

costing \$2,189. Trustee Mike Chieffo, the club's board advocate, has continually pressed for better television facilities for budding communication students, and he predicts a benefit basketball game should raise between \$3,500 to \$4,500.

Just to break even, the game would have to pull in \$800, which trustees must pay to visiting New York Giants. To pay for the athletes' time and the communications equipment already purchased, the game would have to net nearly \$3,000, a sum Chieffo thinks won't be that hard to attain.

Chieffo said the Giants-Board of Education battle will be televised on cable, probably on delayed tape, and should pull several hundred dollars above breaking even, and maybe more.

He suggested giving the extra

money to the Belleville High drama club or marching band, both of which lack funds, but Board President Ernie Zoppi said Belleville High's communication class should keep all of it, possibly to construct a new TV studio at BHS.

A tentative March 27 date was set, and although Chieffo will give his all to see success this time, he's hoping other people might do the planning, organizing and promoting necessary to hold this next big fundraiser.

As for that courtyard at BHS, a project scheduled for completion long ago, Chieffo said construction will begin when warmer weather moves in.

Drug ed committee makes a new start

Belleville's drug education committee is fighting to make sure local parents are armed with enough information to prevent their children from destroying their lives.

Nearly 50 parents showed up two weeks ago at School 3, banding together with school trustee Tom Zampino, and other committee members to begin a local war on drugs. Belleville's drug committee had dropped from the public spotlight for about two years, but schoolers hoping to revive it appointed Zampino to motivate inactive members to start meeting again.

Trustees recently okayed a drug education curriculum designed for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, but in approving the curriculum they realized how lax the local school system had been in educating parents about drug problems.

Asked about the purpose of Belleville's drug education committee, Zampino said it is "to let the children be aware of the fact that their parents are aware of the drug scene and the pressures they're under."

"To show them that there's

another option besides drugs" is what Zampino hopes to get across through the committee. Zampino feels local parents will be able to learn plenty about drugs, maybe more than they'd like to learn.

The group will meet again 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, when Det. Sgt. Martin McNish of the Belleville Juvenile Bureau will speak.

Drug Education Committee Chairwoman Marge Herter praised high school administrators when an undercover detective's report last summer showed hardly any drug abuse at Belleville High. But last fall, addressing trustees on the new drug curriculum, Nadine Janik, a first grade teacher at School 3, told them to be continue their vigilance.

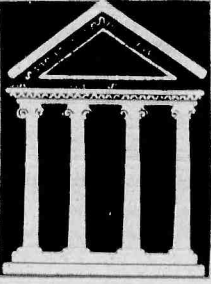
She said only through repeated emphasis on drugs' destructive side-effects would students realize how serious a problem drug abuse is. The curriculum, devised by a committee she headed, stressed helping children deal with personality problems such as insecurity, shyness, emotional blocks and physical handicaps by enabling them to more rationally confront personal dilemmas.

District Masons plan blood drive Saturday

The Eighth New Jersey Masonic District, which includes Belleville Lodge 108, will hold a blood drive Saturday at Triune Temple, 557 Kearny Ave., Kearny, to help replenish sorely depleted supplies of the New Jersey Masonic Blood Bank and other banks throughout the state.

Nurses from the North Jersey Blood Bank will participate in the program which will run 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors may contribute either to the Masons' bank or any other operated by any organization in the state.

The drive's goal is 50 pints, according to Triune Secretary Peter C. Gray. He noted that the Masonic bank is affiliated with similar banks across the nation. Any donor or family member who should need blood will be able to receive it free anywhere in the country after giving to the Masonic Blood Bank. In addition, Gray said, any person in need who asks a Mason for help in obtaining blood is also entitled to make use of the fraternal association's bank — whether or not he has donated.



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BHS basketball — an 'all-time' team

Throughout the years, the basketball program at Belleville High has not always produced winning teams, but the players have given their school some fine individual efforts.

Although it will be open to some discussion, I have devised an all-time team at Belleville High for the past decade or so. The players selected were from the early '70s to the present, but in the next couple of weeks, I'll try and put together the all-time team at Belleville High from the 1930s onward.

The first team was a tough choice, but I came up with these five players. Abdel Anderson at center with Wayne Bubet and Vin Constantino at the forwards. The guards are Paul Donahue and Wayne Riche.

Anderson, as most of you know, starred for Belleville in the mid '70s, from 1972-75. During his three years of varsity ball, the 6-7 center scored over 1,300 points and became the first player in Belleville High history ever to score 1,000 points in a career. He later went on to Rutgers where he was instrumental in several of the Knights' fine seasons.

Perhaps Abdel's biggest game for Belleville was his 39-point performance against Orange back on Jan. 10, 1975. That was the day he broke the 1,000-point barrier and Belleville posted a major upset over the Tornadoes 78-63 as teammate Doug Jackson hit for 23 points.

Bubet is no stranger to Belleville fans of today. He became the second player in Belleville history to score 1,000 points in his career when he broke the milestone back in mid January against Weehawken. Bubet has scored 1,157 points at this writing and stands a good chance of breaking the 1,200 point mark before his career ends in two weeks. He hopes to continue his career on the collegiate ranks, although his choice of a school has not been determined yet.

Constantino scored 980 points in his career, playing in the early '70s. He was the all-time leading scorer until Anderson broke his mark in 1975. He was perhaps the purest shooter Belleville ever had, a very physical player who was also good under the boards.

Paul Donahue played for Belleville from 1975 to 78 and provided a gutsy type of game that propelled his teammates through a very tough schedule. Donahue was perhaps the hardest worker the Belleville basketball program has ever produced. He stood just 5-6, but he worked long and hard on the weights and on conditioning. His excellent ballhandling was a much needed asset because most of the teams that Belleville played employed a full-court press which meant Donahue had to work twice as hard to bring the ball upcourt. Perhaps his biggest game came in January of 1978 when he scored his career high of 19 points against Bloomfield. His shooting also led Belleville to a major upset over Queen of Peace in the 1978 season.

Riche played point guard for Belleville from 1973 to 1976 and played on Belleville's last winning team in 1974-75. Wayne was the best ballhandler Belleville had during the '70s and was a good outside shooter as well. Like Donahue, Wayne had the task of trying to break opponents' fullcourt press and against the likes of Montclair, East Orange and Orange, that was easier said than done. However, he came through with some good games, perhaps his finest against Irvington in January of 1975 when Belleville held on to win 49-47. Wayne's ballhandling held off the Campers who had made a furious comeback attempt that fell inches short.

As for the second team, the front line consists of Tommy Smith (1975-78), Doug Jackson (1973-76) and Mark Montagna (1974-76) while the backcourt consists of Joe Dunn (1973-76) and Gary Farrar (1977-80). The players I have mentioned were all hard-working athletes who gave everything they had for the program. Even though they weren't always rewarded with winning records, they did reward their fans with some good, steady play.

Congratulations to the Belleville wrestling team on its continued success. The Bucs' record is currently 12-1 and the club looks like a good bet for county honors, although West Essex, which handed Belleville its only setback, will also compete in the Essex County Tournament which starts here tomorrow. It should be quite interesting. The betting here is that if Belleville went head-to-head with Wessex today, the result would be a lot different than it was in December.

Speaking of county tournaments, the finest in girls' basketball, Essex County-style, can be seen at Belleville High as the tourney runs down the wire. The finals, usually held in Belleville, will be at Seton Hall University, but the semifinals will be played here. Dates for those events will be posted next week. By the way, Karen Fucello does an excellent job in running that tournament.

Speaking of excellent jobs, nothing can top the outstanding play of freshman Jennifer Apicella in a losing effort against Irvington last week. Apicella scored a career-high 33 points as Belleville played a fine first half, but eventually lost a tough game to Irvington 63-61. That still cannot detract from her effort and any player who scores 33 points in a game deserves to be commended.

The Belleville quote of the week once again comes from Joe Papisidero, who is loaded with zingers these days. Earlier last week, I asked him how Queen of Peace, a Buc opponent next week, looked. I asked him if the opposition had any players back from last year's fine club and he responded, "They have players back who weren't even there last year, that's how good they are."

The Belleville High School athlete of the week award goes to Debbie Mundy of the girls' basketball team. Mundy came through with her finest effort of the season in a critical game with Bayonne by scoring nine points off the bench. She is one of three seniors on this year's team and her inspired play helped the Buc girls to victory.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who were the 12 wrestlers who competed in the 29-25 Belleville victory over Pascack Hills, a win that snapped Pascack Hills's 56-match winning streak. The answer: Carl Arlt (101), Bob Freda (108), Mark D'Amico (115), Vin Mustachio (122), Mark DiGiacomo (129), Ron Grolimond (135), Andy Schenke (141), Rob Villano (148), Chris Tremmel (158), Keith Waddel (170), Ken Milano (188) and George D'Allesandro (heavyweight). The head coach was Jim Silvestri.

For this week's quiz, think back to the 1975 boys' basketball season. That year, the Bellboys were 12-8 for the regular season. They were 8-8 in the tough Big 10 Conference, winning all four games outside of the conference. Can you name the teams that Belleville defeated in the Big 10 that year. A hint: Six of the victories came against three teams.

Wrestlers mash Chiefs and shoot down Eagles

By Joe Piegaro

Belleville's amazing wrestling squad continued its march to the District 7 title by stretching its victory streak to 12, whipping Caldwell High School 37-14 and taming archrival Essex Catholic 27-19.

The Buc grapplers haven't lost a dual meet since way back in the middle of December, and at this rate would seem a good bet to win their remaining two meets versus Garfield and Nutley.

Caldwell High School was supposed to have been somewhat of a breather for the Bucs compared to other teams on their murderous schedule. However, Coach Gene D'Alessandro's charges had to come from behind twice in the meet last Wednesday to register victory number 11 in the two-month streak.

Anthony Stefanelli (101) had his personal win streak snapped at nine as he bowed to A.J. DeFalco 12-6. Stef's wrestling partner, Ricky DePrizio, also lost his match to Mike Garamella 7-4 at 108 pounds, and the Bucs were in a sticky situation with Caldwell's three best grapplers waiting to compete.

Team captain Tommy Graziano (115) tied the score for the good guys as he used only 1:03 to pin John Morell and record his second fall of the season. The victory was number 40 for "Peanuts" in his varsity career and tied him for 12th place on the all-time victory list for Belleville wrestlers. Tommy's next win will push him past Ron Grolimond and will give the senior grappler a chance to reach one of the top 10 positions before ending his career at BHS.

The Chiefs of Caldwell came right back with their best wrestler and jumped out to an 11-6 lead with Tom Carracino blasting Ron Young 13-1. Chris Botta is the regular 122-pounder for the Bucs, but he was ill with the flu and Young was given the assignment of stopping Carracino. In Ronnie's defense, he has been wrestling at the jayvee level in the 115-pound division and was at a seven-pound disadvantage for the bout. Additionally, Carracino was a returning district champ and fourth-place finisher in last year's regional tournament.

At 129 pounds, senior Jim Lombard had to face one of Caldwell's big three and had his hands full throughout the bout. Jimmy held on to beat Gary Garamella 8-7 and improved his personal record to 8-3-1. Lombard must now gear himself for the district championships later in the month. Undoubtedly he will draw one of the top three seeds in the tourney and must place high if the Bucs are to regain the title from archrival Nutley High School.

As usual, Lenny Cardinale (135) was the most entertaining of all the Buc grapplers as he was involved in another high-scoring match. This time his opponent was Chuck Jencarelli, a foe Cardinale had defeated earlier in the season by a 14-5 score. Lenny was again victorious as he survived some shaky moments and eased to a 14-11 triumph.

The win broke Lenny's losing streak at four and gave the Bucs

back the lead in the meet 12-11. However, the lead was short-lived as Tom Martin, the final wheel in Caldwell's big three, squeaked by Joe Iacona 9-8 at 141 pounds. It was a glorious match for Martin to win and a heartbreaker for "Ike" to lose. The defeat broke Iacona's winning streak at six and gave the lead back to the Chiefs 14-12.

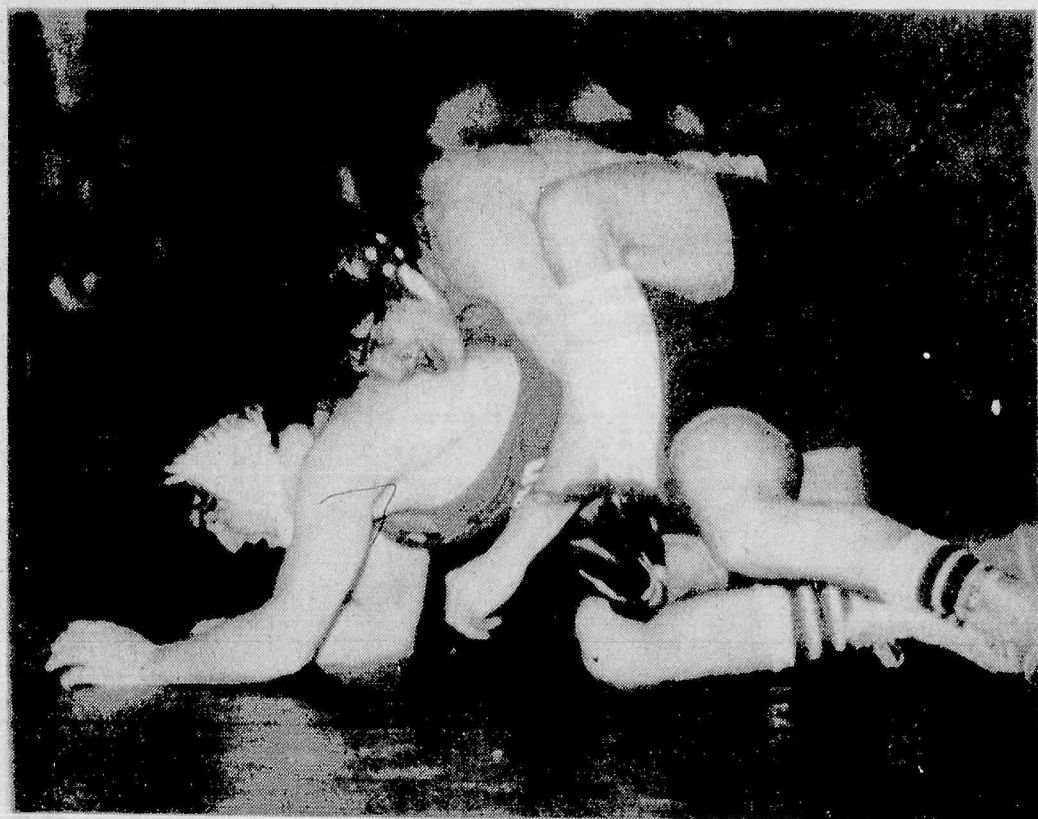
As in so many of the BHS wins this year, that was all the opposition would score for the day. The five remaining Belleville matmen walked

The Bucs' resident 158-pounder, Danny Palumbo, scored in double figures for the fourth time this season as he blitzed Joe Cecere 12-3. Danny has been on a rampage of late and he registered his third major victory in addition to recording two pins and a superior decision for the year. Mr. Palumbo has now improved his personal record to 9-4 and each day looks a little bit more like a contender for District 7 honors in his weight division.

Caldwell's scouts must have spent

likeable 188-pounder now has 11 wins for the season, tied for second place on the team with Tommy Graziano.

The team leader in victories, with 12 after the Caldwell meet, is heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino. Versus the Chiefs' Tom Russomano, Anthony barely worked up a sweat as he recorded his seventh pin of the season. With D'Agostino's victory in the record books, what was at one time a close match was turned into another lopsided victory for the Buc-



Shutout — Jim Lombard controls John Zecca of Essex Catholic in Friday night's 129-pound bout. Lombard eased to a 5-0 victory and his Belleville team was also victorious.

off with victories to turn a close dual meet into a runaway.

Steve DeCesare put the Bucs ahead for good with an impressive 5-3 win over Chiefs' 148-pounder Nick Panfil. After so many tough losses in his varsity career, DeCesare has now won three of his last four bouts with only a loss to state qualifier Alan Pascual marring his record.

a great deal of time evaluating 170-pounder Bob Gallagher as they decided to skip his weight class and hope for the best in the 188 and heavyweight divisions. Big Bob was awarded a forfeit victory which increased Belleville's lead to 25-14.

John Bucciarelli continued to add fuel to the fire as he flattened John Jeans in 1:09 of the first period. The

careers.

Versus Essex Catholic Friday night, the Bucs proved how balanced a squad they really are as they scored a very important 27-19 victory over the Eagles.

Usually, the Buccaneers rely heavily on the final four weight divi-

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Boys' basketball squad loses another close pair

By Mike Lamberti

If Joe Papisidero owned a crystal ball, he could have peered into the future and seen the fate of this year's boys' basketball team ahead of time.

If back in November he knew that his team would lose so many close games, he probably would have returned the crystal ball, demanding a refund. After all, no team can lose that many close games, right?

Well, Joe, welcome to Belleville

High and the 1980-81 basketball season. The "cardiac kids" not only live in Cleveland during football season, they also make their home in Belleville during the winter months.

Last week, the team once again lost two close games, this time to Irvington and St. Michael's of Jersey City. The Irvington score was 77-70, with the Campers pumping in seven of the last nine points to win. St. Michael's was a 75-71 victor.

The boys' record now reads 3-15,

and today the team has a tough game scheduled with Nutley. That game is slated for 3:45 this afternoon at Belleville High School. On Tuesday, the team goes to Kearny and Wednesday will travel to North Arlington to face Queen of Peace.

The Irvington contest last Tuesday was a tough one throughout as the Campers showed good speed and fine outside shooting, while Belleville countered with the fine play of Wayne "The Train" Bubet who scored 35 points in vain. The Campers led 16-14 after one quarter and 32-28 at intermission.

The score read 48-42 after three quarters and even though Belleville tied the game in the final frame, the Campers pulled away to victory at the end.

The Campers were led by Cleve Hutchins who scored 24 points. Darrel Corbin, perhaps the finest outside shooter in the area, hit for 18 points, and Cornell Sales scored another 12 as did teammate Chris Love. In addition to Bubet, Ron Wittmann scored 20 points, Anthony Coco had seven, Sammy DeCapua scored four and Phil Colallio had four for the Bucs.

Against St. Michael's last Thursday, the Bucs jumped out to a 34-30 halftime lead, but the Jersey City club came out shooting in the third quarter to grab a two-point lead by period's end. The last frame saw both teams fight it out tooth and nail before St. Michael's prevailed by four points.

Once again, "The Train" played a marvelous game, scoring 33 points, while Wittmann hit for 27. DeCapua chipped in 10 and Coco finished with one point.

Afterwards, Papisidero was at a loss for words: "What can you say? We just weren't mentally ready to play St. Michael's and we ended up losing a game I felt we could have won."

If Joe can still get a hold of that crystal ball, maybe he can see if any relief is in sight. It's been quite a difficult season for the hustling Bucs.



Double Coverage — Buc co-captains Wayne Bubet and Ronnie Wittman flank a St. Michael's player as he handles a rebound. Despite great performances by both BHS players, the home team was narrowly defeated.

County wrestling starts at BHS tomorrow

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sions to decide the outcome of most dual meets. This time, the middle weight classes carried the load and paved the way for the 12th victory in succession.

Bob Gallagher at 170 pounds and John Bucciarelli at 188 were both soundly defeated by Essex Catholic matmen. Gallagher was on the wrong end of a 10-3 score versus Jerome Semler, and "Booch" was pinned by Charlie Matos late in the second period.

Under normal circumstances, losses by both Gallagher and Bucciarelli would kill any chance for a Buc victory. In this case, it made the match

7 and the Eagles were never to recover.

The meet started well for the Bucs as both members of the "Kiddie Corps" won close decisions. Anthony Stefanelli rebounded from his loss at Caldwell by squeezing past Mike Gainetta 2-0. Ricky DePrizio followed up with a nail-biter of his own as he defeated Robert Re 4-1.

Tommy Graziano had his first attempt at career victory number 41 blunted by High Hall as both grapplers were forced to settle for a 2-2 draw. "Peanuts" is in grave danger of losing his high seed in the districts as he has won only one of three matches versus his top District 7 competition. He has defeated Bill

has been wrestling the past two seasons at 129 pounds, but now has dropped a weight class to make a better challenge for a district crown. Coppola gave Botta a sound beating as he remained undefeated in the 122-pound weight class. The 13-0 loss dropped Botta's record to a disappointing 4-8.

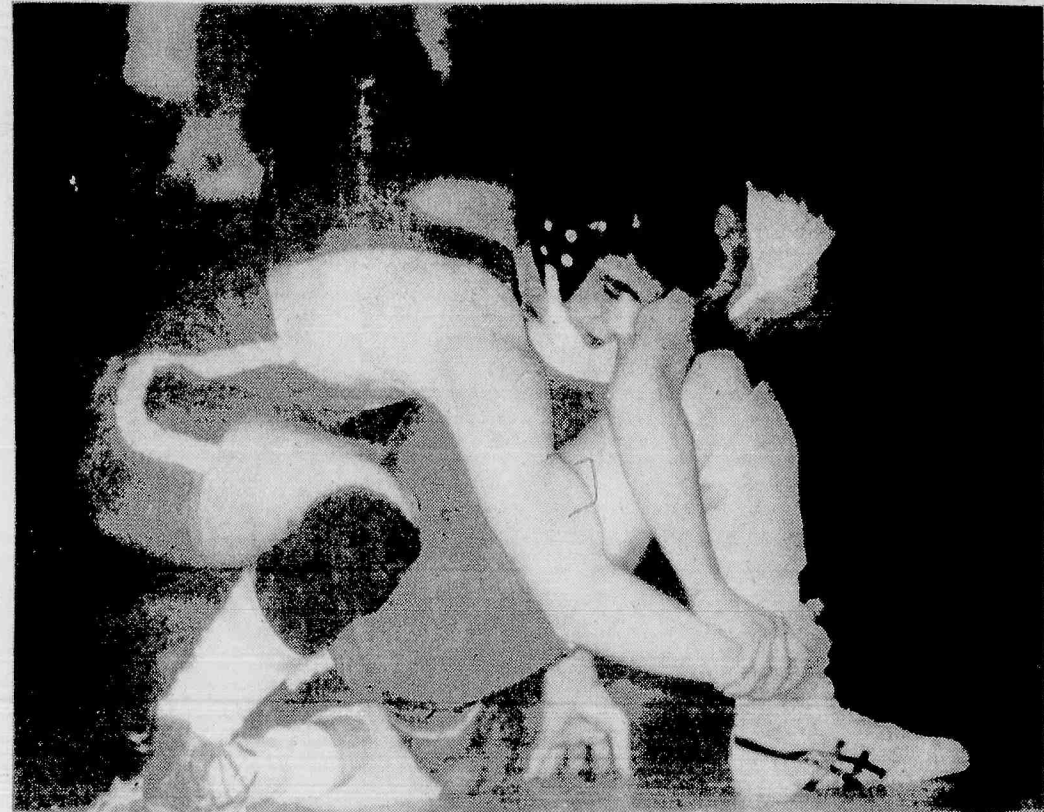
As this writer has stated many times before, every wrestler has a nemesis. Mike Owens of Essex Catholic, who competes at 148 pounds, is the No. 1 nemesis in the mat career of Steve DeCesare. As varsity performers, the two boys have met three times with Owens the victor in each case. In addition, DeCesare lost a summer tournament

leville heavyweight had been in numerous clutch situations before and had come through each time with a victory. Once again big Anthony followed true to form as he pinned Mark Appar in only 28 seconds to seal the fate of the Essex Catholic Eagles. Anthony now has the longest consecutive winning streak on the squad with six wins in a row. In addition, he leads the team in victories with 13 and in pins with eight.

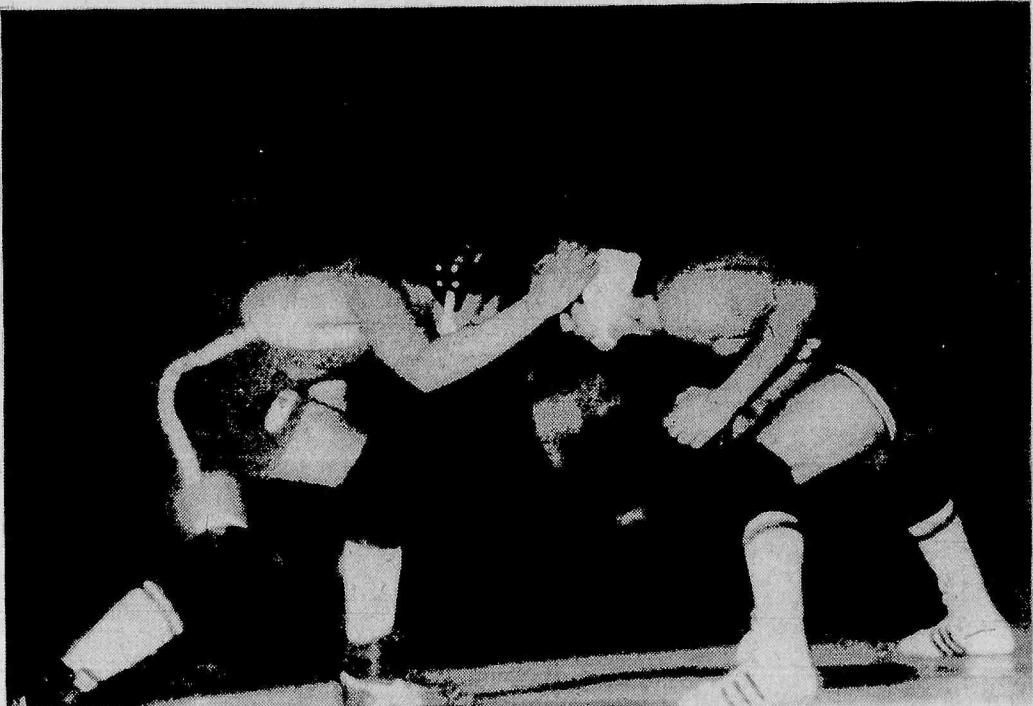
BUCS' NOTES: Buc wrestler of the week for the second week in a row is heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino. Anthony merits the selection because of his back-to-back pins versus Caldwell and Essex

Catholic... The Bucs wrestled Garfield High Tuesday in the first meeting between the schools since the 1963-64 season. If the Bucs won that contest this week, they tied the all-time BHS record for most consecutive dual meet victories in a season with 13... The Essex County Wrestling Tournament will start 6:30 tomorrow night at BHS and continue with semifinal rounds beginning noon Saturday. Consolations start at 6 p.m. with finals to follow. Competing teams are Belleville, Columbia, Essex Catholic, Irvington, Millburn, Newark Academy, Nutley and West Essex. Top wrestlers to look for in addition to our own boys are Bob Ayala of

Nutley at 108, Kevin Bianchi of Columbia at 135, Mike Owens (148) and Charlie Matos (188) of Essex Catholic, Gene Kelly (129) and Rick DeFrance (115) of West Essex, Lester Manning (122) and Carl Wilcox (129) of Irvington... The Bucs have finished first or second every time they have entered the ECWT... The Nutley dual meet originally set for tomorrow has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 20... Gerard Minichini, who last year qualified for the state tournament in Princeton, finished second in the recently completed Upsala Invitational Tournament. Jim Meyler, a 1978 Belleville grad, finished first in the 190-pound division.



Middle Victory — Belleville's Frank Racanelli maneuvers Dean Galasso Friday night. The Buc grappler won the 135-pound bout over his Eagle opponent 13-4.



Mat Facial — Buc 122-pounder Chris Botta squares off with Steve Coppola of Essex Catholic. Botta, who just returned to the lineup after a bout with the flu, was beaten 13-0.

more interesting, but did not spell doom for the Buc grapplers.

Victory over the Eagles was assured when Jim Lombard, Frank Racanelli and Joe Iacona won their bouts in succession to build an insurmountable lead for the home team.

At 129 pounds, Lombard shut out John Zecca 5-0 to build a slight 11-7 lead for his mates. Frank Racanelli then dominated Dean Galasso at 135 pounds 13-4 and the Buc lead was increased to 15-7. The final touches were applied by Iacono at 141 as he decisioned senior Pat Fernicola 6-2. Ike's victory brought the score to 18-

Maher of Nutley, but was defeated by Paul Jerry of Kearny and now has been tied by Hall of Essex Catholic.

Graziano is an intense competitor, but he is running out of time as only two dual meets remain on the schedule in which he can assert his superior wrestling talent. The 115-pound division is one of the two toughest in this year's district's, so he definitely has his work cut out for him.

Returning from a bout with the flu, 122-pounder Chris Botta had the misfortune to come back against Steve Coppola. The Essex grappler

bout to Owens to add to the Essex grappler's mastery.

This match was no different as Owens whitewashed DeCesare 4-0. Owens's victory gave the Eagles some hope for a comeback, but that flame was quickly doused by 158-pounder Danny Palumbo. The Buc junior earned a well fought victory versus Pete Antonacci 5-3 to bring the team score to 21-10 in favor of Belleville.

The losses by Gallagher and Bucciarelli followed, but they only served to set up one more big match for Anthony D'Agostino. The star Bel-

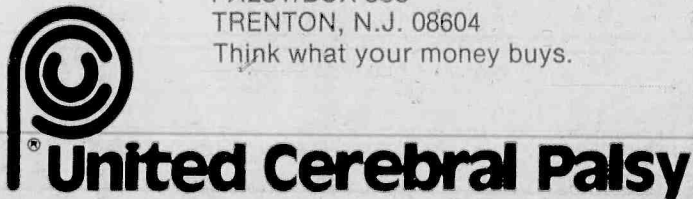
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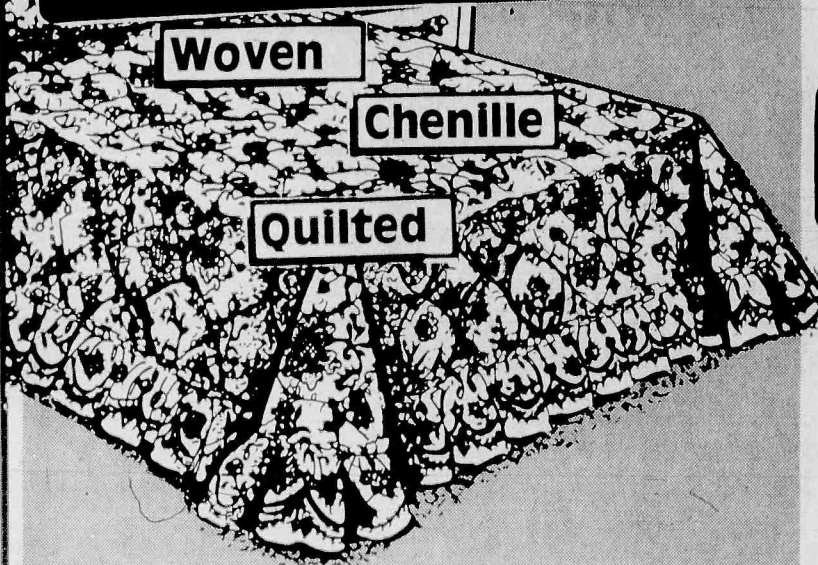


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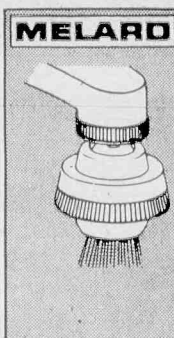
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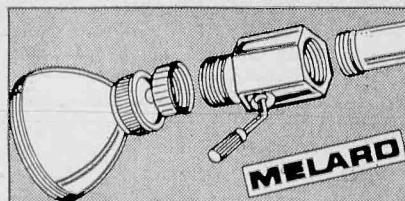
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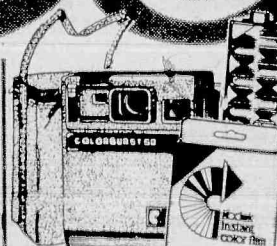


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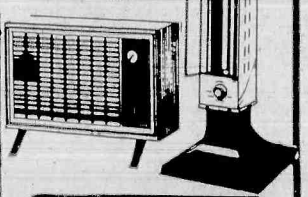


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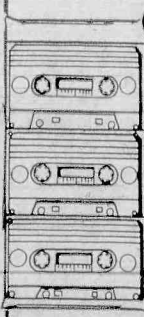
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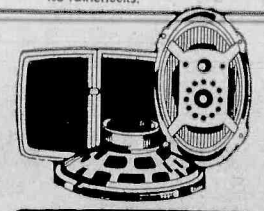
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Proud Girl Scouts — Showing their true colors Jan. 29 were 41 girls from Junior Troop 966 and Brownie Troop 711. Pictured here are Lisa Ravelese, Lisa Luongo, Dana Young, Gina Falco and Cathy Padden who conducted the flag ceremony. The girls took part in an investiture at School 8.

Forty-one girls inducted into School 8 Girl Scouts

Dozens of Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts participated in an investiture and awards ceremony held Jan. 29 at School 8.

Fifteen girls officially joined Junior Troop 966. They were Toni

Pack 305 holds pinewood derby

Cub Scout Pack 305 held its annual pinewood derby Friday, Jan. 23. The winners were Bobby Catalo, first place; Ralph Guancione, second, and Gus Leming, third.

Prizes were also awarded in four other categories. Eric Monahan won for most original car, John Capriglione for craftsmanship, Stephen Nemec for best appearance and Brian Cholminski for best design.

Judges for the special awards were Nick Grande, Barbara Pucci, Barbara Klena and Andy Portuese. Pack 305 is sponsored by School 5.

Briganti, Michele Calderone, Susan DiGiulio, Simone Edwards, Holly Fic, Melanie Johns, Cindi Lindhardt, Lisa Luongo, Lisa Ravelese, Tricia Spillane, Kelly Taylor, Nancy Hildreth, Dawn Brantley, Susan Ramsey and Georgina Marano. Eileen Luongo is the troop leader, Lydia Valeira her assistant leader.

Twenty-six girls took part in the investiture ceremony for Brownie Troop 711, the largest in Belleville. They were Kimberly Albert, Kelly Ann Brown, Rosalee Duff, Cheryl Fredericks, Denise Jackson, Cara McNish, Jennifer Torti, Tara Young, Vivian Hernandez, Valerie Hutchison, Lori-Ann Marinaccio, Lorraine Santoro, Dawn Palumbo, Christina Valeira, Loren Brown, Anna Diaco, Kimberly DiMiceli, Gina Falco, Diana Hickey, Alexandra Jackson, Catherine Padden, Gail Reynolds, Natalie Reynolds, Kerry Trimblett, Dana Young and

Cherie Lima.

Pat Albert is the troop's leader. Assistant leaders are Eileen Brown, Marilyn Torti, Doris Young and Stephanie Duff.

Mrs. Angelina DiGiulio was presented with the friendship award, and Brownie and Girl Scout pins, roller skating patches from Belleville on Wheels 1980 and certificates were also awarded.

The ceremony was attended by School 8 Principal Arthur Pico and Carol Levine of the Girl Scout Council, along with parents, friends and faculty. Dawn Brantley served as announcer.

Taking part in the flag ceremony were Lisa Luongo, who held the American flag, Lisa Ravelese and Dana Young, who carried the Troop 966 and 711 flags respectively, and Gina Falco and Cathy Padden who served as the honor guard. Cathy Padden also played the solo for taps.



Cooking Up a Storm — Lisa Luongo from Junior Troop 966 and Kimberly Albert from Brownie Troop 711 show some of the delicious uses to which Girl Scout cookies can be put. They are using the cookies for a special dessert recipe. The cookies are available from any local Girl Scout or from the Essex County Girl Scout Council where recipes can be obtained by writing to 120 Valley Road, Montclair, N.J., 07042.

Troop 350 Boy Scouts scrap igloos and go game-stalking

Troop 350 Scouts Amro El Helw, Dave Haight, Gerry Kraus, Gerry Marrazzo, Jim McGuire and A.J. San Filippo started the new year with a weekend of camping at Glen Gray Scout Reservation in Oakland.

The original schedule for the weekend had included building igloos and spending the night in

them. However, the lack of snow forced a change in plans. The alternate plan included tracking and stalking game in a wide area and learning basic lashings. Each Scout built a tripod as the practical application of lashing.

The weather was clear and mild, allowing the Scouts to do all their cooking outdoors on open

fires. The Saturday evening campfire was held under a cloudless sky dotted with the brilliance of a million stars. Adult leaders Art San Filippo, Dave Hill and Rick Dombrowski added to the campfire with some new songs.

That Sunday, the troop returned home to Belleville in time to watch Super Bowl XV.

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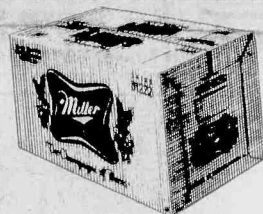
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Water supply may last about 40 days

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we get more rain," he added. With about a 40-day water supply left, dire choices may be ahead here and all around the state unless the rain comes down in torrents soon and for a prolonged period. Livingstone reeled off a list of possibilities for the large audience at Town Hall. They included shutting down some businesses entirely or shortening their work weeks, storing water in backyard swimming pools to fight fires, calling up the National Guard to cart water from other areas, commandeering dairy trucks for water transportation and forbidding the use of air conditioners in the summer.

How to get more water to the hardest hit areas is a problem already being studied, said Livingstone. "All sorts of interconnected planning is going on by engineers and water resource people," he said. Belleville officials drew up a four-page list of wells and springs here Monday and presented it to Tully. Some of the wells, which haven't been used for years, might conceivably be reactivated if the crisis worsens, but so far the state has been extremely reluctant to issue new well permits. Answering the question of an industrial user who wondered about the possibility of uncapping a well, Tully explained, "If you drill a well and he drills a well and I drill a well, that water table is going to go down."

Public Works Superintendent James Soldo said cutbacks to industry and business would be made on a case-by-case basis since some

had cooperated more fully with the water conservation order than others. He noted that 49 percent of Belleville's water was consumed by industry and business.

Livingstone noted that multiple dwellings "rank high in consumption," and most of the questions Monday were raised by apartment owners. "I know it's difficult, but they're putting the responsibility for complying with the order on the landlord," said Livingstone.

That means landlords must put up signs (available at Town Hall) in their buildings notifying tenants of the emergency, fix all leaks and install washers in pipes to slow the flow of water. If they can show they have made a good-faith effort at conserving, they may pass on any surcharges for excess water use to their tenants.

"Excess" use for industries, businesses and apartments is defined at anything less than the mandated 25 percent cutback. For individual homeowners, it is anything above a 50-gallon per person a day limit.

So far, according to Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, conservation violators have received only warnings — bills were sent out showing customers how much they could have been charged for excess usage. The charge is \$5 for the first 750 gallons over the limit, and \$10 for every 750 gallons thereafter. Under the new regulations, second-time violators will have a flow restrictor attached to their service line for 15 days. Customers will be charged upwards of \$50 for the restrictor.

Three-time violators will have the restrictor on their water line for an indefinite period to be determined by

an area drought coordinator and will have to pay up to \$500 to have the restrictor removed. Restrictors limit the flow of a trickle, "life-supporting water only," according to Livingstone.

The latest water usage period examined here was Feb. 3-10, which was the first time that water monitor Vogel had been able to obtain accurate readings since one of the town's three main water meters jammed about a month ago.

Based on estimates for January, Vogel figures savings of nearly 18 percent for the unrecorded period. That followed the last recorded savings of 15 percent shown Dec. 23.

Two-tenths of an inch of rain fell Sunday with more expected this week, but it's been estimated that Newark's reservoirs need 25 to 30 inches of rain before the drought emergency can be considered over. Vogel, who also attended the Monday meeting, said Newark Director of Customer Services Joe Paradise told him only 13.5 billion gallons of water remain in Newark's two reservoirs, the Pequannock and Wanaque.

The usual amount of water stored in those reservoirs is 43.5 billion gallons. Out of the 13.5 billion gallons left, only 9 billion can be used because of silt and other heavy impurities near each reservoir's bottom.

Though patting townsfolk on the back for the good water saving effort, Vogel pointed out that February's reading contrasted with last February's daily consumption average shows only a 14.8 percent water savings, rather than the 22 percent shown when February's figures



Crisis Meeting — Commissioner Matthew Pica makes a point during Monday's meeting on the water crisis. With him (l-r) are Commissioner Mary Senatore, Lt. Alfred Livingstone of the Governor's Water Task Force, John Tully from the County Office of Emergency Management and Mayor Michael Marotti.

are compared to September's.

State officials advise local municipalities to gauge conservation against a September weekend reading (Friday-Monday) and compute reductions accordingly. Vogel conceded that "technically" by basing conservation readings on September, the readings probably weren't being judged accurately.

Last week, townspeople used 487,157 cubic feet of water per day, a

savings of 140,497 cubic feet over 627,654 used daily in September. To reach a 25 percent reduction from last February, consumption would have to drop to 429,000 cubic feet per day, a savings that could be achieved.

"I'll be pleased if it continues. I just don't want the people to get complacent...I see it continuing, but I'm afraid of what's going to happen in the summer," said Vogel, noting

more water traditionally is used during the summer than any other time.

Though Vogel didn't attribute increasing savings to Newark's pending water rate hike, he emphasizes that water, once the cheapest utility going, will no longer be cheap, or taken for granted. He said he's happy with Belleville's water savings now "as long as it's not a freak and we don't drop back down next week."

Geriatrics report will rap nearly everyone

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hasn't been open yet," said Turner Monday. His investigative committee recently met with center administrators.

Turner said his committee favors retaining the six-doctor medical staff at the center. But he's learned county officials are willing to compromise: They'll leave the six doctors there and create three permanent staff positions of 40 hours a week. The doctors might alternate in the permanent positions, with three working a staggered work week, said Turner.

He feels the plan will permit center residents to "get to know" their doctors as people, and think of them as their personal physicians.

Center critics came down especially hard on County Health and Rehabilitation Director Dave Paschal's plan to axe the center's six-man medical staff, but it appears now the six doctors will be kept on, though some there now might get fired.

Newspapers reported last week that some doctors weren't putting in their 22-hour-a-week "on-call" time at the center. Sources said because Medical Director Roger Greco lives at the center, some doctors weren't showing during their assigned hours, figuring Dr. Greco would cover for them, which he often did.

Besides the doctor controversy, Family Council President Don Vaillancourt says county administrators have proposed shifting 32 rehabilitated patients from Overbrook Hospital to the center's new wing once it opens. But Vaillancourt, and the center's entire family council, vehemently opposed the move. "We are strenuously opposing this," said Vaillancourt Tuesday, noting the 275 geriatrics patients who have been waiting for the rooms to open should be admitted first.

"We don't believe it's fair to the residents of Essex County who've waited so long to be deprived of this," said Vaillancourt. He said county administrators proposed admitting one Overbrook patient and one county resident to each open bed, dividing them evenly. "We think that's absurd. The patients at the hospital center are receiving proper care and we need these rooms for people who have been waiting," emphasized Vaillancourt.

Sources close to Merrigan have revealed that center administrators decided to halt admissions as part of a voluntary agreement with state Medicaid officers to prevent jeopardizing state accreditation since the center's nurse-to-patient ratio fell below acceptable limits.

Whether the center's as-yet-unused 60 beds will ever be available obviously depends on whether enough nurses are hired to adequately handle the extra patients who would be admitted.

Both Turner and Vaillancourt realized state reimbursement was being unnecessarily delayed by the lackadaisical record-keeping of

some center doctors, who have themselves been complaining about lack of swift reimbursement. The situation seems to be their fault and partly the fault of center administrators who left one girl unfamiliar with medical terminology to

file Medicaid reimbursement slips.

"There are roughly 15,000 forms annually which must be processed to receive this reimbursement," said Vaillancourt testifying before the freeholders last week.

Turner is proposing that

privileges be suspended for doctors not keeping their records updated. While delaying reimbursement, failure to update records could cause a tragedy if another doctor were to work on a suddenly ill patient based on old, out-of-date files. Keeping a

patient's chart and medical history up to date will not only speed up Medicaid funds but possibly save a resident's life.

Both Turner and Vaillancourt back a permanent center medical staff, with Vaillancourt stating a

patient who needs round-the-clock care on occasion would do much better with an in-house staff than outside doctors.

"Doctors from an outside institution when called on in nighttime emergencies frequently order patients sent to the nearest hospital emergency room for treatment. Not only does transfer from a long-term care facility to a hospital create traumatic effects in patients, but it also costs substantial money for the state and federal government," wrote Vaillancourt on Feb. 3 to freeholders.

Medicaid funding would be lost if the patient remained in another hospital since the center would have to keep his bed open. "It would be abnormal not to have an on-premises medical staff," wrote Vaillancourt, citing four other institutions in different counties, all with their own medical staffs.

He admits problems entwine the center's present staff but hopes for the best. "It must be immediately pointed out that obvious deficiencies exist within current staff which can be dealt with promptly if continued funding for this necessary service is provided," Vaillancourt asserted.

Spillane faults board budget

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year, it's just not going to work," says Spillane. Spillane says Trustee John DiStasi's budget presentations probably wouldn't be able to overcome public apathy.

"You (trustees and administrators) do have control over the budget over the whole year. It's something you should do all the time, not just at 'budget time,'" Spillane told the board.

By explaining budget problems and fiscal intricacies throughout the year, trustees will eventually help residents understand why the appropriations are necessary, Spillane believes. Townspeople might then give the board a vote of confidence by okaying the budget.

He says the board's credibility hasn't improved much because trustees, notably Zoppi, limit citizen addresses to five minutes and usually decline to open executive sessions at board offices for public comment despite appeals by citizens present. "I don't think Mr. Zoppi likes to hear citizens comments, to be frank," asserts Spillane. "It varies depending on Mr. Zoppi's whim."

Actually, Zoppi does occasionally open executive sessions for citizen comment, though he is quick to bang his gavel when he feels a resident is

unjustly attacking him or the board. Both Zoppi and Chieffo voted for the five-minute time limitation on citizen addresses, with Chieffo noting that residents often ramble pointlessly about subjects that have been covered many times before.

Trustees have often split 4-3 on many votes, leading to charges of political blocs on the board, charges Spillane echoes. He says he "certainly hopes" the "blocs" will disintegrate, adding that although he agrees with Trustees Zampino, DiStasi and Chieffo more than the four members in the majority, "I will vote my conscience. I'll never be part of any bloc. We should try to rise above politics."

To transcend political haggling and affiliations, Spillane says all board votes should be made public, or even taken in public. He says that many times an employee is appointed only after much closed-door debate, and stresses the vote by each trustee on appointments should be made public.

Repeating a charge made continuously last year but with different ammunition, Spillane says "no savings" have yet been shown in the budget despite the closing of Schools 1 and 2 in September. He says enrollment has dropped 5 percent in each of the last 10 years, "and the budget



Thomas Spillane

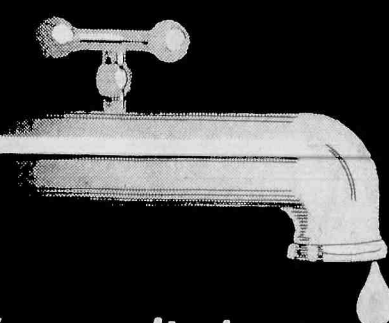
continues to go up. And they never told him (School Superintendent Dr. John Greed), at least I didn't hear it, that he should bring the budget below 'cap,'" says Spillane.

"The problem is members of this board don't want to make any forced adjustments," says Spillane. He says the possibility of layoffs and budget cutbacks must be thoroughly scrutinized, adding "granted, there are places where you can't cut back."

He doesn't favor another school closing except "to save money. If you can't see the savings, why do it?" He says trustees were "not wrong" in closing two schools, but feels savings should be evident.

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Belleville High addition delayed three weeks

Cold weather held up pouring of foundation

There will be at least a three-week delay of the completion of the new addition to Belleville High School. The addition, which will house a cosmetology lab, should be finished by the second week of June, instead of the third week of May.

The delay in building is due to the stretch of days with temperatures below 28 degrees, which made it difficult to pour the foundation and

have it set properly.

Any more delays could keep the addition from being completed by September, but will not hinder the move of the ninth graders from the Junior High. BHS Principal John DeCesare said the situation would be "difficult and they might have to be put in partially completed classrooms, which would not be the most desirable of occurrences."

Fifth graders focus on 1980 inaugural

Integrating the present and the past was an experience appreciated by the fifth grade academically talented students at School 4.

The correlation of the inauguration of George Washington, the first president of our country, with the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, our 40th president, was a source of research and interest to the academically talented class. Knowledge of the present may be achieved through modern communication, audio and visual. Mastery of the past is achieved through study of texts and references.

Modern communication, audio and visual, was the prime choice of information gathered for a written

report and booklet produced by the fifth graders. Notes were first written on all the events taking place, Inauguration Day 1981, while viewing television in the classroom. Afterwards, these notes were developed into a lengthy report. The next step was the compilation of the written report with news clippings and pictures. Information regarding the release of our fellow Americans which highlighted the excitement of this day was also part of the historical booklet.

Thus learning about the past from books and experiences and the present from newspapers and television became a total learning experience for the fifth grade academically talented class at School 4.

The following responses were given by the students. Rickie Ann Parrillo said, "Chief Justice Burger administered the oath of office to the president. It was fun putting the booklet together." Denise Williams said, "It was a pleasure learning details. I never knew about the inauguration so it was all new to me." Commented George Speer, "Ronald Reagan is the 40th president of the United States." Jennifer Zarra said, "The president is always sworn in at 12 noon. There were nine inaugural balls." Daniele Salazzaro said, "It was fun watching the television in the class and working with my classmates putting booklets together."

Sixth graders work on mural

Mrs. Bosco's sixth grade class at School 8 has been working on a dinosaur mural as part of a science project.

The mural was started on Jan. 5 and completed Jan. 17. Class members sketched the drawing on freize paper, then began mixing paints and finally painted. All of the work was divided with each youngster having the opportunity to work on all phases. About eight children painted at one time.



Toothy Tips — Teeth tipster Paul Permison shows Michael Sansilverino, Michele Carselda and Susan DiDia how to brush their teeth properly. Permison visited Schools 4 and 7 last week as "Happy Tooth."

Happy Tooth brushes up School 4's third graders

Miss Laterza's and Mrs. Cavalluzzi's third grade students at School 4 participated in an exciting dental health unit Feb. 2 with a visit from clown Happy Tooth. Dr. Paul Permison of Direct Dental Centers in Belleville was the guest speaker.

The children viewed a filmstrip which explained structure and function of teeth, tooth decay and gum disease, the importance of diet and

good oral hygiene in general.

Using an oversized set of teeth and toothbrush, students practiced proper brushing techniques under the supervision of the dentist.

Various responses were given by the children when asked what they learned from Happy Tooth. Cathy Jo Tracy said, "I didn't know how to brush my teeth properly, now I do." Ramak Bakhshoudeh said, "I liked

the filmstrip the best and learned about my teeth." Marie Coviello learned that her teeth are friends for life and wants to keep them healthy. Ralph Nicastro said, "I learned what causes a toothache and how to brush away plaque."

Each student was given a dental care kit at the conclusion of the program.

Students aid others in Future Teachers

By Valerie Housenick

The Future Teachers Club of Belleville High School does many helpful things but is sometimes overlooked. The club consists of approximately 50 people, both boys and girls. The club usually meets on Mondays after school in Room 116. Mrs. Marilyn Mango is the moderator.

The Future Teachers Club is established for people who like helping others. Students do not have to want to be teachers to join.

Last year club members went to the Essex County Children's Shelter here in Belleville and brought with them old toys which they collected from the students at BHS for the orphans and displaced children.

Recently the club sold Christmas ornaments for \$1.75. They had many different shapes and sizes. Among some of the popular ornaments were teddy bears, Christmas trees, hearts, elephants

Ski Club gets board's okay

Early last month, the ski club went on a weekend trip to Killington, Vt. Students and faculty members from Belleville High shared the trip with a group from Jersey City.

They spent a Saturday on the slopes, but a severe decline in temperature forced them to stay indoors the next day. Due to the sub-zero weather conditions, the buses were unable to transport the group back home Sunday night. Cobra Bus Lines paid for the additional night's lodging in Vermont.

The club returned to New Jersey Monday night. At that time a question was raised as to the registration of the ski club with the Belleville Board of Education. Any future trips were temporarily canceled until the matter could be discussed by the board.

The board has since approved the club and the group left on its latest trip yesterday afternoon.

and hollyberries. They were approximately four inches and shellacked.

"The club is very enjoyable and I'm looking forward to the activities to come," commented Linda Connolly.



Teachers talk about writing

As a fulfillment for a T&E commitment, the teachers at School 4 attended an in-service workshop on the subject of creative writing.

The speaker, Dr. Bart Swett of the Educational Improvement Center Northeast, presented ideas on "Fostering a Positive Self-Image Through Creative Writing." It is felt that writing creatively can be a main ingredient for this theme. Ideas were introduced so that children have an opportunity to meet with success through both oral and written responses.

By fostering the use of imagination, new and exciting experiences can result. Teachers have already begun to incorporate the material presented in their classrooms.

Counselors' night hours

By David Schoner and Linda Connolly

The Belleville High School guidance department has been working to accommodate the students. The students feel that the guidance department is very useful and the counselors are always willing to help whenever they can.

The guidance department started something new this year with night hours for the use of the guidance facilities. Two counselors stay in the building until 7:30 p.m. and a student as well as an adult or parent can come to BHS and use the guidance facilities. Parents may confer with counselors. This year also the computer terminal can be used all day at any time for career information by the students.

Dr. Richard Benninger, supervisor of BHS guidance department, commented, "The main goal for the BHS guidance department this year is to start setting up a schedule to accommodate the ninth grade students when they move up to the high school."

Asked about disciplinary actions against students, Dr. Benninger reported that the same problems which the department has almost every year are still recurring though in a lesser quantity.

The BHS guidance department hopes that students will make good use of its facilities.



Welcome Back — St. Anthony's School pupils (l-r) Debbie McNulty, Anthony Palo, Hope Daglieri and Kostas Spiratos give thanks for the safe return of the hostages who newspaper pictures they displayed on a "Welcome Home" banner.

Children do shopping at friendly No. 8 store

The Home and School Association of School 8 recently provided a Christmas shop for the children there.

The library was decorated for the occasion with a variety of handmade decorations, and Christmas carols played in the background.

Gifts ranged in price from 50 cents to \$3 and were varied in nature so that the children could do all of their shopping at school.

The shop was coordinated by Mrs. Marlene Fredericks. She was assisted by Mrs. JoAnn Scatino and the mothers of the Home and School Association.



Youthful Government — School 10's student government organization meets with Principal Nicholas Petti. For photo ideas, see story below.

Student leaders at School 10 discuss safety on playground

School 10's student government organization meets monthly to discuss current school problems. This year the group has dealt largely with playground and safety rules. The representatives are students elected

from grades one through six.

Shown in the picture above (back, l-r) are Janet Schreyer, first grade; Michael Raimo, fourth grade; Jean Dailey, teacher-advisor; Angela Volpe, fifth grade, president, and

Cathy Battista, sixth grade. Seated are Sal Taibi, third grade; Michele Viviani, first grade; James Cicalese, second grade; Dawn Schultz, sixth grade, and Nicholas Petti, School 10 principal.

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Smoke detector installation expected here in six months

Inside of six months, most buildings with three or more units here are expected to have smoke detectors installed, and local officials will keep track of which landlords aren't complying with the new state law.

That's the news from Belleville

Mayors want a voice in preparing budget

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then add it on the budget for next year," he continued. "Why should we burden the taxpayer anymore than they been subject to in the past?"

At Saturday's meeting, the local leaders also called for state legislative action to have seven mayors seated as permanent members of the PVSC board. That way, those at the meeting reasoned, local communities would have some say in the preparation of the annual budget.

"Perhaps with seven mayors sitting across from them, the commissioners will be more careful in their planning of the budget," Marotti said. "We need to sit face-to-face with these people and tell them what upsets us and show them that we are not going to tolerate it."

Under the proposed plan, Newark and Paterson would be given permanent seats on the commission while the 26 other municipalities would share the remaining five seats with terms ranging from one to five

years. Fire Capt. Tom Nisiovocia. He spoke Monday with a state official who informed him that because Belleville doesn't belong to the New Jersey Housing Authority, local inspectors can't enforce the state's new smoke detector law. However, Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato (D-

27), a sponsor of the smoke detector law, believes local officials must take responsibility for enforcing it, and Nisiovocia said despite the claim that only state inspectors can fine for non-compliance, local fire and construction code inspectors will spotcheck buildings to see if detectors have been installed.

"Before they (State Department of Community Affairs inspectors) send them (landlords) a certificate of occupancy for their buildings, we tell these people they have to install smoke detectors in the hallways, common areas and apartments," said Nisiovocia.

He said local landlords will be denied a certificate of occupancy until they've furnished smoke detectors. In addition, Nisiovocia noted, state inspectors might come back sooner than within the usual five years to inspect local apartments since the smoke detector law was okayed soon after their regular checks were completed in October and November.

"They can do all the hollering they want, but if we can't enforce this what good is it?" asked Chief George Sbarra. He said landlords would unfortunately have to be forced to install smoke detectors because "Today, people are struggling financially and they're just not going to go out and spend seven or eight dollars or something like that to buy one" otherwise.

Sbarra wholeheartedly endorses smoke detectors as an early warning system to save lives and limit fires. He has repeatedly warned that residents could be killed by a smolder-

ing fire if they don't have smoke detectors in their houses. Apparently, most visual inspections here will be made by Garden State Electrical Contractors, which will file a report verifying detector compliance with the Department of Community Affairs before a certificate of occupancy is issued.

Garden State does most of Belleville's electrical work, said Nisiovocia, who recommended that landlords install detectors wired into their electrical systems rather than battery-operated models more subject to vandalism. The wired detectors could be placed in hallways or by stairwells, while battery-operated ionization detectors could be purchased for apartments.

He said landlords or superintendents are responsible for checking apartment and hallway detectors every month to see that they are in good condition.

"Smoke is the thing that kills most people and the ionization detector is quicker to catch smoldering fires," Nisiovocia noted. "We don't want apartment dwellers to think that we're not going to enforce this, we are. Maybe within six months, a great majority of homes will have these," he added.

One obstacle to speedy smoke detector installation, as Sbarra noted, is cost. Nisiovocia concedes a fully wired detector system for a large apartment complex could easily run into thousands of dollars since an electrician or electricians would have to be hired. Those costs would probably be passed along to tenants.

Chief Sbarra: Town's firemen wouldn't 'let the suckers burn'

A top state police official made headlines this past weekend when he said firemen may be forced to let buildings burn because of the severe drought, but local Fire Chief George Sbarra doesn't see that ever happening here.

Sbarra said his department has been checking out alternate sources of water with the town's larger businesses and industries to fill fire engine pumps in case Belleville's reservoirs become bone dry. Right now the department is receiving recycled water from Walter Kidde, Red Star Yeast and a well behind 725 Joralemon St.

"The best thing about this is we're using recycled water," said Sbarra. "They (Walter Kidde) bring in river water and they use it to cool their machinery. It's recycled into a tank from there and we use it (for filling pumps)."

Sbarra said he "couldn't believe" State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano's comment that should water supplies continue plummeting "we'll have to tell them

to rescue people and let the sucker burn." I couldn't believe a guy would say something like that. It's never happened and I can't imagine that ever happening," said Sbarra of Pagano's comments. Last week, water monitor Steve Vogel said 15 to 18 percent of the water paid for by taxpayers here is used for flushing hydrants and fighting fires or wasted in leakage, but Sbarra noted fire departments couldn't be called water abusers.

Meanwhile, the department is continuing to seek alternate water sources and is looking into a 100,000-gallon storage tank in the Valley. "We're trying to work along with A&P Laundry on Cortlandt Street," explained Sbarra. "We'll have to put up the dollars to tap into it." The chief added, though, that he was unsure whether the department would be able to use water from the tank in case of a fire.

Even with alternate water sources, though, nearly 30 inches of

rain are needed to eliminate the drought conditions, and Sbarra realizes Belleville's firefighters could have their hands full in the event of a major fire. "Five

Budget presentations slated for next month

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Zoppi suggested taping the budget presentations made in the schools as well and running them on cable TV to provide more exposure for the education tab.

The tentative schedule for the budget presentations is March 2 at School 8, March 10 on TV, March 12 at School 4 and March 16 at Belleville High. One of those dates may be changed or another added so that a hearing can be held at Town Hall in the commission chambers.

Board critics point out that while trustees again appear to be going all-

out to help voters understand and pass the budget, the proof of their sincerity will come when citizens question specifics, asking for details about why certain dollars were spent one way and not another.

Whether trustees make a more detailed written budget booklet available will also show if they're willing to accede to citizen requests for condensed, precise accountings of school spending.

Asked if he felt townfolk would give Belleville's educators a budgetary green light, Miele said, "I get kind of scared when I think about it."

Obituaries

Daniel DeVito; stock clerk, 67

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Daniel D. DeVito, 67, who died last Wednesday in Newark.

Before his retirement in 1962, Mr. DeVito was a stock clerk with Celanese Plastics Corporation, Newark, 10 years. Born in Montclair, he lived in Belleville and Keansburg before moving to Newark four years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Liloia; four sisters, Mrs. Philomena Lucanese, Mrs. Mary Gnassi, Mrs. Angelina Armiger and Mrs. Jean White; three brothers, Nicholas, Michael and Thomas, and two grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. Mary Butler; active in church

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, for Mary Jane Butler who died last Wednesday at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before her retirement 22 years ago, Mrs. Butler was a private nurse 25 years ago. She was a member of the Legion of Maria and the Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Church here.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Butler moved to Bloomfield 30 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy and Mrs. Dolores Poster; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Sherry, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Liquore; dead at age of 70

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Anne's Church, Garwood, for Mary Liquore, 70, who died Feb. 3 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Liquore moved to Garwood 50 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Frank, Fred J. and Pat; four daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Mone, Mrs. Teresa Starr, Mrs. Dorothy Rothery and Mrs. Josephine Pettinichio; a brother, Thomas Aloia; four sisters, Mrs. Adelina Manfredi, Mrs. Dorothy Falso, Mrs. Jean DiFonzo and Mrs. Jenny Spina, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park, made arrangements. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Helen K. Perseskie; cab dispatcher, 73

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Peter's Church for Helen K. Perseskie, 73, who died Feb. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Perseskie was a dispatcher for 20th Century Cab Company, Newark, 20 years before retiring 11 years ago. Born in Matawan, she came to Belleville 25 years ago from Bloomfield.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony E.; a son, Anthony E. Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Kosky of Bradley Beach, Mrs. Peggy Stapper of Matawan, Mrs. Ann Letwinski of Keyport and Mrs. Theophila Lewis of Deal, and a brother, Gus Booket.

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

Francis S. Wysocki, 69; active in veterans' posts

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Cecilia's Church, Kearny, for Francis S. Wysocki, 69, who died last Thursday at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Wysocki, a Kearny resident, was a maintenance man with Wilkata Folding Box Company, Kearny, 30 years before retiring 10 years ago. He served in the Acorn Division, 87th Infantry Combat Engineers, as an Army sergeant during World War II and was a member of Belleville-Nutley DAV Chapter 22 and Harrison VFW Post 340.

Surviving are a brother, Victor W., and a sister, Mrs. Ann Keneer.

The Mulligan Funeral Home, Kearny, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

William P. O'Boyle Sr.; Milk Bar owner, age 61

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, for William P. O'Boyle Sr., 61, who died Feb. 3 at Winsted Memorial Hospital, Winsted, Conn., following a car crash.

Mr. O'Boyle was a development consultant with Martin J. Moran Company, New York City, 11 years. Prior to that, he and his brother owned operated O'Boyle's Milk Bar here 16 years.

Mr. O'Boyle was an Army veteran of World War II, a graduate of Seton Hall University and a member of the Augustinian Guild of Suffren, N.Y., and the Historical Society of Waldwick.

Born in Newark, Mr. O'Boyle moved from Nutley to Waldwick 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; two sons, William P. Jr. and Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen Algieri and Miss Elizabeth; his brother, M. Harry, and seven grandchildren.

The Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood, made arrangements. Interment was in Maryrest Cemetery.

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