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whatever it costs town

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Water Bedding — Ethel Stunes of South Wilbur Street holds up some of the bedding affected by the dampness problem at her home — a problem she attributes to her neighbors' swimming pool.

The wet old woman who lives in a sieve

By Donna Abate

Although she has contacted almost every town and state board and even the governor of New Jersey, Ethel Stunes of 20 South Wilbur St. is still fighting the "dampness" problem in her home.

Mrs. Stunes recently contacted the Belleville Times/News through a letter (printed several issues ago) explaining that her furniture, bedding, linens, curtains and entire cellar accumulated water as a result of her neighbor's overground swimming pool.

The 76-year-old senior citizen said that as a result of improperly covering the pool, water contained in it is being forced into her home and property by the pressure of the covering combined with the "bubble" and excess water and snow accumulation on the surface of the cover.

The pool, which is owned by the Montalbano family, is located about 12 feet from Mrs. Stunes' home. The Montalbano's reside at 573 Joramelon St.

Mrs. Stunes, who built her home 30 years ago, said she has not contacted the Montalbanos about the current problem due to a "past bad experience" with the family concerning a dog disturbance.

The Montalbanos were not available for comment.

"I have had no problem with dampness in my home before they put the pool up," Mrs. Stunes said. "That has to be the cause of this problem."

But according to senior sanitary inspector Joseph Marino, a thorough investigation was made by the Belleville Health Department, and the conclusion strayed from Mrs. Stunes' claim.

"We could not see how the dampness was caused by a pool that was 10 or 12 feet away from the property," he said. Marino attributed the problem to possible high humidity in the area.

The department suggested Mrs. Stunes get a dehumidifier to alleviate the problem but, even more upset, she replied,

"Why should I spend more money on electricity just so those people can have a pool?"

Mrs. Stunes said that Sy Lieberman, the town's previous building inspector, visited her about the problem. "He told me he wouldn't do anything for me," she added.

Mrs. Stunes said her neighbors put up the pool about five years ago. "It bothered me from the beginning, but I suffered with it because I felt the children should have a pool," she said.

She contacted the police, however, last August at which time "the dampness was just too unbearable."

Mrs. Stunes also said that several of her relatives and friends who visited the house complained about the severe dampness.

When it rains, Mrs. Stunes explained that the problem is multiplied. "Sometimes I have

Please see "Ethel" on page 3.

Plan questions could delay approval of Pathmark mall Meeting tonight may settle issue

The new Pathmark shopping complex proposed for Washington Avenue on the old Westinghouse site may be open for this year's Christmas shopping if the Planning Board approves the site plan tonight. The meeting begins at 7:30 at Town Hall.

Board consultant Grace Harris said this week, however, that members are still awaiting more information from Pathmark officials on traffic circulation, loading areas and other specifics of their plan which she hoped would be available during tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Harris pointed out that the only major change the company has had to make so far in its original plan has been in the southerly parking area which had to be decreased at the request of Transcontinental Pipe Line.

Shopping Center Developers Inc., which drew up the plans for Pathmark, wanted to pave part of the southerly parking lot over the pipe line, but Transco wouldn't allow any paving over the 15-foot easement.

As a result, Mrs. Harris said the lot will lose 48 parking spaces, but the plan would still meet municipal parking requirements.

As far as the concern some have expressed over drainage on Washington Avenue and King Street, Mrs. Harris said that Center Developers had redesigned the mall's drainage system to the rear and southern end of the building. "It would not eliminate the drainage problem on Washington Avenue and Ralph Street, but the site won't add more water in that direction," said the board consultant.

Mrs. Harris is still concerned about traffic circulation under the plan and is currently waiting to hear from traffic expert Robert Rodgers who is representing the developers.

"We are still recommending that two of the driveways off of Washington Avenue be a one-way pair," Mrs. Harris said. She explained this would cut down on left turns out of the shopping center onto Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Harris also pointed out that there was not a stipulation that a Washington Avenue crosswalk be built somewhere across from the Mc-

Donald's Restaurant.

Mrs. Harris said the board has an option to approve the site plan with conditions if not enough information is available. She did say, however, she would recommend that the board delay voting if it doesn't receive the additional information on traffic and loading.

Proposed stores for the Pathmark mall have not been determined and according to the developers will not be until the site plan has been approved.

It is expected, however, that the mall will include a movie theater, a sporting goods store and a fast food restaurant.

Also on the Planning Board agenda for tonight will be the application for a new street, Canella Court, off Harrison Avenue and recommendations for the zoning ordinance.



Bob-Shoo-Bops — The 50s rock group comes to Belleville High 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets for the concert are \$3 and may be obtained at the high school. For information or tickets, call 759-7226 or 759-4700 and ask for Mr. LaConte, Mr. Grande or Mrs. Klotz.

BELLEVILLE HAS UNTIL APRIL 30

State demands local plan for school desegregation

By Mike Olohan

Belleville schools must submit a desegregation plan to the State Department of Education by April 30 despite two trustees' firm and vocal opposition to the mandate which will make busing a reality here. State Education Commissioner Fred Burke has ordered trustees to comply or "show cause" why they should be exempt from the desegregation law.

In a letter to local trustees,

Deputy Commissioner Ralph H. Lataille said the April 30 deadline "cannot be extended again."

Ex-trustee Lawrence Schwartz told former colleagues Thursday that 12 percent minority population in a school "is an acceptable level" temporarily, but state and federal officials prefer a 7 percent minority enrollment.

Schwartz met Jan. 31 with Lataille and Nida Thomas, state director of affirmative action programs. The Jersey officials said the state will sue

Belleville or begin "other litigation" if trustees don't submit a desegregation plan, noted Schwartz.

Trustees seemed reluctant to discuss any plan, although a desegregation order means busing students is unavoidable. The state recommended a two-year, two-stage plan for the elementary schools. Schools 1 and 9 must be desegregated by September 1979 and the entire system by 1980, according to the state proposal.

Board Vice President Ralph Risoli and Trustee Mike Chieffo say Belleville schools are not segregated and stress imposing a desegregation law on Belleville may be "reverse discrimination" against a suburban community.

Belleville has 426 minority pupils — either Hispanic, black, Asian, Pacific Islanders, American Indians or Alaskan natives — comprising 12 percent of the district's 5,151 students.

"It wasn't the blacks that made

Please see "School trustees" on page 3.

Chieffo isn't running for commission seat

Despite his ambition to one day do so, School Trustee Mike Chieffo said Monday he will not be a commission candidate this year.

Saying that there is an immediate need for decisions on desegregation, redistricting and closing schools, Chieffo stressed he "made a commitment" last year when he ran for the School Board to help Belleville's educational system resolve those "pressing" issues. Sixty-four percent of Belleville voters elected him a trustee.

He said caring for his seriously ill mother and a growing and more demanding business made a commission candidacy impossible.

"I want to be part of these (redistricting, school closing and desegregation) decisions," said Chieffo. He appeared annoyed while alluding to charges he used his position to voice self-serving political opinions. "I will continue to speak out on issues as I see them," he said firmly.



Michael Chieffo

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Commencing April 1, 1979, the mail subscription price will be \$12 per year with a \$7 annual subscription rate for qualified senior citizens.

EVEN IF IT MEANS DEFYING COURTS

Residents want disco closed now

By Donna Abate

Impatience with prolonged court decisions affecting the fate of Parrillo's has led outraged residents to request immediate closing of the controversial disco come what may in the way of legal penalties.

Commissioners spent most of their meeting last Tuesday listening to more citizen complaints surrounding the operation of the disco which has disturbed area residents since it opened in September.

"You are the governing body of

this town," Jim Golden said at the meeting. "And I know it's within your power to close Parrillo's."

"Close the disco," he demanded. "Let the owners defend the disco. Let them become the plaintiff instead of the town."

Stan Dopart, who lives near the Harrison Street disco, reported incidents at Parrillo's that he said would legally categorize it as a "nuisance."

"Just look at how much sleep all of us in this area have lost," Dopart said as he pointed to about 20 cheering attendees. "The morality of our

neighborhood is shot.

"I'm sick and damn tired of all this," he said. "I live in a residential area, so my taxes should even be lowered for me to put up with this."

Dopart also questioned the effectiveness of Town Attorney John Scott in handling the disco case. "Why is it that the disco lawyers get action within 48 hours and the town can't seem to do anything for almost six months?"

Commissioner Rocco Saletta interjected, "It's up to our town attorney to advise us in the matter."

Scott said there was nothing the town could do while the courts are in the process of making a decision. "It's not our fault that the courts may be slow in this process."

Dopart said that Scott should appear before the ABC board in an effort "to speed up" the final decision. "I don't interfere with the administrative process," Scott replied.

"How this place can run without a certificate of occupancy, I'll never know either," Dopart sighed before sitting down.



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MEETING SET TONIGHT

Planners may ease zone for neighborhood stores

A Planning Board committee will recommend a major change liberalizing the controversial neighborhood retail zone when the board meets tonight at Town Hall. The zone, if incorporated as it now stands into the new zoning law, would make most small businesses here non-conforming.

The committee, comprised Joseph Doyle, Al Schmitt and Ed Heibert, will recommend a change of status for the zone.

"The zone will include certain conditions that permit various types of professional use and neighborhood retail," Doyle said.

Doyle also said the committee would recommend a change in the

building height limit for the new zone from 15 feet to 30 feet. He said the committee would also call for mixed uses of living quarters within a retail business.

The committee met with Planning Board consultant Grace Harris last Wednesday and discussed various recommendations. Both the committee and Mrs. Harris will submit reports to the board tonight for its approval, and the board may then pass the recommendations on to commissioners.

Doyle felt confident that the Planning Board would forward all or at least part of the committee's recommendations.

Doyle also said he hoped that

Mayor Michael Marotti and each commissioner would be individually contacted for review of the recommendations with the committee.

The commissioners will then discuss and either pass the recommendations, change them or add to them at an upcoming meeting. At that time, citizens will be given time to present their views.

Doyle said that there were no other major changes planned for the Valley area.

The agenda tonight will also include the Pathmark site plan proposed for Washington Avenue. (See story on page one).

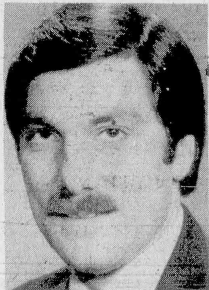
St. Peter's registration set for March 20-21

New student registration at St. Peter's School for the 1979-80 year will be conducted March 20 and 21 in the school cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. It includes kindergarten through seventh grade only.

Youngsters are required to have

with them their birth certificate and baptism certificate if not baptized at St. Peter's. Health records required are three D.P.T. and booster, oral polio and booster, Rubella and Measles vaccine and Mumps vaccine. No child will be accepted without all health records.

To be eligible for entrance into kindergarten children must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1979, and six years old by the same date to gain entrance into first grade.



Pizzi Headquarters — The Committee to elect Michael Pizzi for Commissioner of Belleville announced the grand opening of their Campaign Headquarters at 181 Washington Ave. Saturday at 11 a.m. Residents are invited to attend to meet the candidate. Coffee and donuts will be served.



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Legion Post 105 will honor cops, firemen for service

Belleville Patrolman David Martin, Det. Thomas Ricci, Fireman Joseph LaBruzza Jr. and Fireman August DeFranza will receive awards for exceptional public service during American Legion Post 105's birthday celebration Sunday at 3 p.m.

Martin, a lifetime resident of Belleville, has been a member of the Police Department 22 years. A member of Nutley VFW Post 493, he served in the Navy during World War II as a gunner's mate on the aircraft carrier, USS Intrepid.

Ricci joined the department 25 years ago. Also a lifetime resident of Belleville, he served 13 years as a patrolman and has been a detective the past 12 years.

Ricci, who has received 27 commendations, served in the Army War 25-21 Service Command Unit in Washington, D.C., after completing a course on demolition training.

Fireman Joseph LaBruzza Jr. joined the Belleville department in 1975. He is a state emergency medical technician and drives the Belleville ambulance.

A 1967 graduate of Nutley High School, LaBruzza now attends Jersey State College. He is a graduate of Passaic County College and Masa College, Colo.

Thirteen months of LaBruzza's four-year Navy hitch were spent in Vietnam on combat patrol boats. He ended his career as a second class petty officer.

LaBruzza was recently awarded a commendation for aiding the Belleville Police Department in apprehension of a wanted criminal.

August DeFranza has been a member of the Belleville Fire Department 28 years. He is an ambulance driver and also takes charge of all fire apparatus maintenance for the department.

He served in the U.S. Army in France and Germany as a member of the 12th armored division. He was a master sergeant.

A 14-year member of American Legion Post 105, he is a graduate of Belleville High School and New Jersey Fire College.

DeFranza is a lifelong Belleville resident and a life member of both the N.J. Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association and the Firemen's Relief Association.

Belleville Mayor Michael V. Marotti, committee chairman Patrick Wynn and the Essex County Legion commander will present the awards at the post hall, 621 Washington Ave.

Awards will be made at a cocktail party in the servicemen's honor in conjunction with the celebration of the American Legion birthday.

The O'Brien Duo will provide entertainment following the presentations. Refreshments will also be served.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT BIG THEME

Del Guercio making run for seat on School Board

Belleville resident Joseph Del Guercio, an Orange school administrator, will run for a three-year term on the School Board next month.

"Because of my 11 years in education," Del Guercio said, "I feel I have much to offer to the Belleville School Board of Education."

Del Guercio said that he was "deeply committed to improving the services which we offer to the children." "I believe the citizens of Belleville do not mind paying taxes if they can see the end result," Del Guercio said. "We must all do our part to guarantee that today's youth are given proper preparation to be tomorrow's future," he added.

Del Guercio stressed that some of his goals as a School Board member would include restoring pride to the Belleville public schools, improving the quality of education and insuring that each child receives the ultimate benefits from tax dollars spent.

"As a member, I would want to maintain a practical but austere educational budget," Del Guercio said.

Del Guercio is currently the administrative principal at Orange Middle School. He was previously an administrative assistant and social studies teacher at East Orange High School for six years.

Del Guercio, 32, resides at 288 Linden Ave. with his wife, the former Mary Pizzano of Nutley, and their two children Donna, 7, who attends

School 5 and Gina, 5, who will attend the same school in September.

One of his primary goals, Del Guercio emphasized, is to foster greater parent participation in the educational process.

He also said he hoped to "eliminate the constant feeling of mistrust regarding the school system as well as the increasing problem of school vandalism."

A 1964 graduate of Essex A.B.C.

Catholic High School, Del Guercio received a bachelor's degree in social studies at St. Peter's College in 1968 and master's degree in administration at Seton Hall University in 1977.

He is the president of the Orange Administrators Association and a member of the Essex County School Administrators and the Belleville Merchant's Committee on Drug Abuse.




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School trustees may ready challenge to state mandate

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this desegregation thing a problem, it's the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), and ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) and other troublemakers. This desegregation law is not the people's law," said Risoli.

Risoli says no minority residents in Belleville complain about segregation or discrimination. "Come hell or high water, I think it's time all the boards got together to fight this (desegregation law)," he added, as trustees remained silent.

Chieffo repeatedly said he'd

rather go to jail than submit a desegregation plan, which trustees feel implies Belleville schools are segregated.

Schwartz noted Roselle Park contested the desegregation law in 1975 and lost, with the court citing desegregation rulings back to the Supreme Court's historic 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision which declared separate but equal public schools unconstitutional.

"There is not enough minority population in Belleville to make a difference in the schools," said Schwartz offhandedly. Trustees implied that some feeling in their comments.

"I'm getting fed up with statistical relevance. To me, prejudice is something you have in your heart. You can't legislate it in or out," said Chieffo, adding, "perhaps this law should be challenged."

Chieffo said the rising divorce and abortion rates reveal declining moral values, and he said too often laws impose ethical values not reflected in peoples' beliefs.

"We have no desegregation problem," repeated Board President Matt Pica, refusing further comment.

Trustees had hoped their "magnet school" plan for School I was acceptable as a "substitute" desegregation plan, but federal funds for it were denied. Magnet schools emphasize specific curriculums and are geared around special subjects to attract more white students — eliminating de facto segregation.

In February, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission criticized the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) for failing to deny federal funds to districts that ignore desegregation orders. The commission's study of segregation found about 65 percent of minority children in the northeast attend segregated schools. The civil rights advocates attacked a 1978 law passed by Congress barring HEW from threatening to stop federal funds to enforce desegregation orders.

Many sociologists believe that subtle, ingrained discrimination in housing, community zoning and planning and employment make schools a "scapegoat" for the segregation problem. Others note ending segregation through integration must be coordinated on a

regional scale between urban and suburban communities to end the so-called "white flight" from integrated public schools.

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled suburban districts can't be forced to solve segregation problems unless they helped create them, but failed to clarify what proof is needed to determine if race, or should they include economic desegregation — busing for social balance? In cities under court orders to desegregate schools, should there be plans for integrated public housing? To remedy the root causes of school segregation, what about monitoring affirmative action programs of large corporations within the school district?

asked David Dunaway, a Los Angeles urban desegregation specialist, in a recent newspaper article.

Should desegregation plans be limited to race, or should they include economic desegregation — busing for social balance? In cities under court orders to desegregate schools, should there be plans for integrated public housing? To remedy the root causes of school segregation, what about monitoring affirmative action programs of large corporations within the school district?

Ethel Stunes blaming pool for water trouble

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to change my bedding three times a day.

And why should I mop up their pool in my cellar," she added.

When asked if she contacted another engineer for an opinion on the cause of the problem, Mrs. Stunes answered, "I don't have a lot of money. Just enough to live on. I can't afford to spend it all on lawsuits."

Mrs. Stunes keeps her bedding blankets and clothing on the radiators to keep them dry. She also puts her linens in between large rugs in attempt to keep the dampness out.

What is the solution? Mrs. Stunes feels that if the pool could be emptied and covered properly, it may help alleviate some dampness. She also said the family could drain the pool into the street, instead of onto her property.

Mrs. Stunes, a widow who lives alone, said she will continue to write letters until something is done.


"Many people told me to just

forget it because nothing will ever be done about my problem," she said. "But I'm still going to write to whoever I can about it."

"I don't know if it will help," Mrs. Stunes said. "But at least I can say that I did try."

Any group or organization interested in making arrangements to hear the views of Sam Petracca, Candidate for the Belleville Board of Education, please call Joan Conforti, 759-2302.

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Bad law enforcement

Belleville officials appeared headed toward a municipal policy of selective enforcement of town laws.

Last week, commissioners adopted a law which outlaws among other things the sale of rolling papers. The idea of course is to curb the use of marijuana but the only way the ordinance could be written was to ban the sale of rolling papers everywhere in Belleville.

Would the ban on sales of rolling papers and pipes affect the legitimate business of local tobacco stores? Commissioners say no — because no one is going to bother them. Obviously, a tacit approval of selective law enforcement.

Another example of selective law enforcement results from Belleville's attempt to outlaw discoteques. A few weeks back, commissioners defined a disco in a variety of ways, one being anywhere which

charges a cover or minimum fee. That law appears to affect spots like The Fountain where from time to time minimum table charges are in effect, or tickets sold when a special band or show appears. But commissioners say The Fountain won't be affected by the anti-disco law. Why? Because the ordinance was written not to close down The Fountain, but only the discoteque.

Presently, commissioners are wrestling with a bad law governing the use and permitted locations for pinball machines. We wouldn't be surprised if the grand solution isn't another ordinance which would again be selectively enforced.

We wouldn't be surprised either if Belleville loses all its court battles on matters involving discoteques, pinball machines and rolling papers.

Legislating laws with a clear intention to apply them only to a select few is clearly against the law itself.

Letter to the editor

Educational Services Commission clarified

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Thursday, February 22, 1979, has come to our attention and we are sincerely interested in clarifying the intent of the Essex County Educational Services Commission so that your readers can be aware of the benefits of such a cooperative effort among participating school districts.

The services recommended for inclusion in the Commission, as a result of joint planning committees involving all school districts, are as follows:

- I. Computer Services;
- II. Direct Services to Nonpublic Schools and Nonpublic School Textbook Purchasing only;
- III. Special Education Classes;
- IV. Transportation for Handicapped Children.

Computer Services — Cooperative use of existing computer facilities in Essex County for any or all of the following: payroll, scheduling, attendance, budget.

Direct Service to Nonpublic Schools is currently being provided for eighteen (18) Essex County districts through the Essex County Direct Services Cooperative.

This informal cooperative is currently servicing over 5,000 students in 104 nonpublic schools. By bringing this organization within theegis of the Commission, substantial savings could be realized. These savings would result from two factors: reduction in overhead costs, and ability to purchase mobile classrooms. Districts will thus be able to provide more "service for the dollar" to nonpublic school students.

Special Education classes are currently being provided through an informal cooperative arrangement with twenty-one (21) participating districts in Essex County. These programs are additional options for districts who are not able to individually service certain handicapped children due to low frequency and/or severity of handicap.

Classification and placement decisions are and will continue to be the prerogative of the local district child study teams and local administrators. By bringing this cooperative under theegis of the Commission, it will be possible to proceed with the long term goals identified by the Directors of Special Education of Essex County for day and residential facilities for emotionally disturbed secondary age pupils.

Special Education Transportation presently costs approximately \$4 million to transport 3,700 handicapped children in Essex County. The increased efficiency of combining routes has already been shown by use of the Morris County Educational Services Commission. It will, of course, be advantageous for a county as large as Essex to utilize its own Commission for the large diversity of routes required.

Those districts joining the Educational Services Commission can join any number of projects that they select based on local board decision. In addition, each board will have a representative board member on the Board of the Commission.

While it is true that there are some restrictions on districts that join, i.e., three year notice of withdrawal from the Commission, it is equally true that this degree of stability is necessary to ensure continuity of programs for the children served.

The Commission is really, in essence, a way for school districts to be able to cooperatively provide services that are comprehensive and cost effective while maintaining their administrative integrity.

I am sincerely hopeful that this explanation will serve to present, with greater clarity, the intent and goals of the Commission.

Sincerely,
Howard E. White, Jr.
Essex County Superintendent of Schools

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



If the persistent reports are true, we are actually concerned over the devastating affect our joshing power of suggestion might possible have upon weakly susceptible individuals who might fantasize that our "kidding" title of significance endowed them with actual power and authority. Much as in the manner of alluding to one as "the Mayor of Tory corner," it is actually merely constitutes astetism which is defined as...in rhetoric, genteel irony. A polite and ingenious manner of derision of another.

Were a corner hokey-pokey man risibly dubbed with any jocular, spurious "title" bracketed in quotes which facetiously suggested, what he might have incorrectly interpreted as factual investiture of significant power, he is badly mistaken and misinformed. He should be disabused of his patient illusion of grandeur.

If the reports coming to our attention are true, this unfortunate...fantasy appears to be attempting to insist that because of his desire to facilitate the reelection of Comm. McGreevy in the May town election that no non-Italian candidates be encouraged to enter the race, presumably assuming that would "play in" to his scheme of maneuvering the outcome of the elections results. In fact, allegations have been suggested that this hawker has attempted to infer that certain town employees might experience reprisals were they to align themselves with any candidates not meeting this political peddler's approval. Is the guy "touched"?

Wasn't this the fellow who was on Ken Smith's fund raising campaign committee in the last town election who "loused up" Smith's election by bringing in McGreevy to the head table at Ken's final gala rally which infuriated Comm. Mary Senatore who "dropped" Smith and backed Saletta, who won, because of what had all the appearances of a "doublecross" on the part of the hawker?

Why should the hokey-pokey man be so "keen" on the finance director? It is reported that one prospective non-Italian candidate for a town commission seat has determined that, after the last town reassessment of local property which witnessed most properties being taxed more in 1978 than prior to the reassessment, that the hawker's overall taxes were actually lower in 1978 than before the reassessment. There may be an explanation, however, it would appear unlikely that very many would "buy" the idea of a hawker making a "good buck" on his profitable use of his property and paying less in taxes after the reassessment, while in most instances, others deriving little if any income from their properties paid much more. Could that be a possible reason for the hawker's unconscionable, loyal support of the man who presently heads the Finance Department?

Who is the hawker? Well! He isn't the boss anymore.

The foot-dragging, Fabian tactics surrounding the attempted resolution of the Soho disco matter has reduced the problem to the status of a charade...an enigma wrapped up inside a mystery that produces a riddle. A dilemma created by conversion of an unobtrusive non-conforming cafeteria-cocktail lounge, in a strictly residential area, into a disco without, what the area residents claim, any evidence of official approval has brought madcap chaos to the area. They contend it is illegal. A public nuisance, something, to them, offensive, vexatious and annoying. If it were determined by the town officials, with due cause, to be a public nuisance they could under the police powers of the town order the place closed. They did not elect to do. Had they done so, then the onus of continuing the disco operation would have devolved upon the operators of the establishment to petition the courts for elimination of the town's sanction against its conducting business as a disco.

We feel it would have been more expedient had this approach been taken by the commissioners, rather, than to have proceeded on the flimsy, superficial complaint of a liquor law violation. The affected area residents are seeking permanent closing of any disco type operation in their residential designated area. Not a temporary closing on an ABC ruling. This approach is still within the province of our local governing officials...we strongly urge that they exercise this authoritative power.

James R. Golden

Early March bulletin board

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Now through March 31, Two exhibits at Library: An art exhibit by Gilbert Riou, A display of hand-made tools by Eric Hulme. Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. "Language Learning from Speaking to Reading" and "An Introduction to the Library" given by Andrea Cohen and Cathy Evank. — Belleville Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. Preschool story hour for four-year-olds conducted by Melody Connell. Preregistration required. — 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

3:30-4:15 p.m. Super films at Silver Lake Library Branch. — 30 Magnolia St.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board. — Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assn. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.

8 p.m. Craig Fund meeting. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House,

Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
7 p.m. Belleville Library Board of Trustees. — Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

10-11 a.m. "Starting Your Own Vegetable Plants" by Joseph Porcello. At same time, "Curious George Rides a Bike" a children's film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

3-7 p.m. American Legion sponsored program honoring Policeman David Martin. Detective Thomas Ricci and Firemen Joseph LaBruzza Jr. and August DeFranza. — Post 105, 621 Washington Ave.

7-9 p.m. Cocktail reception for Robert Russo who lost in close race for Essex County Board of Freeholders last November. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

10-11 a.m. Enlish As A Second Language conducted by Andrea Cohen. — Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7 p.m. Board of Education neighborhood meeting with budget discussion. — School No. One.

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

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.
10 a.m. Two library programs: A preschool story hour for four-year-olds conducted by Melody Connell, and "Developing Language and Reading Readiness With Your Children" given by Andrea Cohen. — Belleville Library, 221

Washington Ave.

12-1 p.m. An art history lecture series conducted by Andrea Cohen. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

6:50 to 7:30 a.m. Lenten break fast. One in series of seven on theme, "Addressing the Unchurched American." This morning's speaker: The Rev. Charles T. Leber Jr., executive of Newark Presbytery. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

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

12-1 p.m. "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," a lecture and slide presentation by Andrea Cohen. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

1-3 p.m. Registration for next fall's kindergarten at Holy Family School. — School Building, 28 Brookline Ave.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club. — Blaise's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

7-8 p.m. "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," a lecture and slide presentation by Andrea Cohen. — Silver Lake Library Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

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

March 15 (Thurs.) 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m. Holy Family School kindergarten registration for next September's classes. — School Building, 28 Brookline Ave.

March 15 (Thurs.) 8 p.m. Board of Education meeting including presentation of 1979-80 school budget. — Belleville High School auditorium.

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Letters

Belleville town staff aided young intern

To the Editor:

Having finally completed the written work required of me by the Montclair State College Department of Recreation Professions, I am taking this opportunity to thank the Belleville Recreation Department for allowing me to do my internship with them.

Fieldwork in recreation professions is an essential component in the education of future recreation professionals like myself. Through working with a cooperating agency, the student is given opportunities to apply his "book knowledge" of recreation to the practical situations of this increasingly popular profession.

Words cannot express my gratitude towards Robert E. Cook and Frank A. Petite for the professional assistance and guidance which they gave me during my fieldwork experience in Belleville. I would also like to extend my appreciation towards Mrs. Vi Narucki and Miss Terri Lombardi, both of whom helped to make my internship a most pleasant and rewarding experience.

My goal now is to secure a full-time job in the field of recreation, so that I may provide programs to people in a community like Belleville, thereby satisfying their leisure-time needs.

Dennis P. Buckley
45 Mertz Ave.
Belleville

Wonders how long before potholes are filled in 1979

To the Editor:

Even though the Christmas season is over the "holy" days are still upon us. Make no mistake, I'm talking about, of course, pot holes. Those prevalent pits which make any street look like a test site for field mixes, often times in depths seeming to extend deep within the bowels of the earth.

Why just the other day while proceeding on Main Street in front of the new Belleville shopping mall, I lost visual contact with a Triumph Spitfire that was in front of my car. Carefully dodging the craters myself, I saw the

Spitfire engulfed within one of the same craters.

Well, it isn't that bad, but I'm sure there are many citizens that can thank those darling pot holes for such atrocities as missing hub caps, bent tire rims, broken axles and even a major or minor accident.

Pot holes are, indeed, a very serious road hazard. Endangering not only the life and property of the automobile driver, but also pedestrians, whether it be around shopping malls, side streets or schools.

I wonder, will it take up to the sum-

A THREAT TO OUR SCHOOLS!

Board should reconsider joining county district

To the Editor:

On November 27, 1979, a unanimous Belleville Board of Education passed a resolution whereby the Belleville School System became a member of the currently existing Essex County Educational Services Commission. While the trustees at that time may have considered their decision a "giant step in the educational process," they may have failed to foresee the potential problems engendered by that decision whose consequences may have far reaching ramifications well beyond their vision and expectation.

The Nutley Sun on February 1, 1979, had a comprehensive expose on the County School Commission after the Nutley Board's workshop with the Essex School Boards Association and the facts outlined therein are disturbing. At the conclusion of their revelation, the Nutley Board opposed membership in the Commission and had become staunch opponents of the Commission which they feared would lead to a total county take over and the formation of a new county-wide school district. A

Nutley board member stated, "It's another form of bureaucracy formed to live off Nutley taxpayers." "It would lead to a serious erosion of home rule." The Nutley Board also disliked the "join or die" attitude of the county committee when the committee indicated that any non-members would lose a vote in policy matters. Are the Nutley Trustees fears unfounded? We'll never know because unfortunately Belleville was never enlightened two months go by their trustees the way the Nutley Trustees chose to enlighten their citizens. And the question is why?

This resolution was sponsored by trustee Caesar Romano who allegedly works for the Essex County Vocational School System, and therefore works under the authority of Dr. White, Essex County School Superintendent, who is an avid proponent of incorporating all Essex County municipalities within the commission. Since this resolution was not given wide publicity in Belleville, as it should have been, because of its potential controversy — as the Sun report clearly indicates — and the effect it may have on the Belleville School System, questions are legitimately raised as to the propriety of the Board's action. The citizens will have the right to be highly suspect as to where Mr. Romano's chief interest lie — in a strong and effective Belleville School District or in a potential County District where the fruition of endeavors may be rewarded as well as to question the propriety of the balance of the board in favoring this resolution, especially Mr. Chieffo and Board President, Mr. Pica, who allegedly contemplate running for the commission this May, in not realizing that the citizens of Belleville have a keen interest in their school system and have a right to be informed. As stated, the Nutley School Board has openly rejected the Commission and in fact is "advocating against further local school membership with the Commission which questions the competency of our school trustees who have jumped so quickly and silently into this program. It also raises reservations concerning the aforementioned, possible commission candidates and their ability to assume wider administrative responsibilities especially in light of their failure not to appraise the community of their action on so controversial a matter. Yes, the Belleville community should have been appraised of this resolution as Nutley's community was and have been given opportunity to address the matter and to discuss the pros and cons this resolution might have on the Belleville-School System presently and in the future. Notwithstanding the merits of the resolution and its limited intended purpose, it was most improper for the Trustees to move unilaterally on this issue without the circumspection of the community as their "guiding and approving light."

BEHAVIORAL ALREADY has a special educational assistance program in opera-

Red Cross volunteers get some praise from citizen

To the Editor:

Would very much appreciate if you would print the following open letter in the Belleville Times/News.

I would like to publicly thank the Belleville-Bloomfield Chapter of the American Red Cross for their kind assistance during this past month, especially the drivers: Mrs. Helen Celfo, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Ceil Cello, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Beulah Goodenough, Mr. Bill McCoy, Mr. Kondreck and Mr. Gray. In addition, thanks to Mrs. Sophie Bades especially for her patience. God Bless.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Vincent Palo

Two groups need coupon collectors

To the Editor:

I would like to advise your readers that "Betty Crocker" coupons are needed to help the less fortunate!

The Council of Volunteers of the Porterville (Cal.) State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded needs these coupons to help pay for its wheelchair bus. Coupons may be sent to:

Porterville State Hospital Volunteers
P.O. Box 2000
Porterville, Cal. 93257

Also, "Betty Crocker" coupons as well as labels from Campbell Soups are needed at Sunny Dale Children's Home, 1625 West Dobbins Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85040

Respectfully yours,
Sally Hood
66 Fairview Place
Belleville

tion for parochial school children and is operating the Garden School where certain handicapped children from within and without the Belleville School District are enrolled in this educational program. State money is provided to maintain these programs, and I understand the Garden School has been in operation for some 15 years. Why now the change?

While proponents of the program state that it has abundant redeeming graces, a close look indicates that it appears to be fraught with the potential purpose of creating a bureaucratic county hierarchy which — once established — could have the power, legal or charismatic, to erode the local home rule and to metamorphosize local school districts into mere sycophantic tentacles of a central county school board of education. It has all the indicia of the "fox of bureaucracy" dressed in "beneficial educational clothing" who has come wooing and cajoling.

DR. WHITE indicated in strong and intimidating language as stated in the Nutley Sun that the "Commission has already become a reality with its six members (including Belleville and Romano's Essex Vocational School district) and that other districts join now or lose their vote in county policy matters." He further stated, "That non-member suburban boards would be denied the rights to participate in intercommunity programs." In my seven years in public education, I have learned that tough daunting language like this is typical of educators interested in seeking power and position instead of promoting true educational good will. Even before the Nutley Trustees and the Superintendent had the opportunity to decide the issue and to determine whether or not to join the Commission, the County Superintendent's office indicated that one of the new programs would be housed in the Nutley schools. This infuriated the Nutley Board. If that indication wasn't a Freudian slip which reeked with hidden intentions to dictate and control local school authority, I don't know what does.

FURTHERMORE, how could the County Superintendent's office be omniscient to know whether or not the Nutley schools would be the best physical facility to house the intended program prior to Nutley's membership and prior to the initial meeting of the Commission scheduled for this July, 1979. It only indicates that power in the county is presently perched and ready for implementation.

In addition to the vacation of local authority which is feared by the Nutley Board, the communities will have to pay for the administrative costs of the programs even while providing facilities for the programs. Also, once a member of the Commission, a local community would be locked in for three years subsequent to any decision to withdraw from the Commission.

While the above only highlights some of the ramifications of membership in the County Commission, consider what effect pervasive county authority could have in Belleville. With three of our schools having low enrollment and plenty of class space, these schools possibly could become prime targets to house many county programs which could lead to the educational nemesis of busing and its myriad of problems. Since the Commission would handle substitute teachers (presumably hire them as well) control over hiring and placing of all teachers within the program would necessarily follow as the program would come under the authority of the county.

There is still much discussion which remains open on this issue, and because the impact could have dire consequences on our school system, the Belleville School Board of Trustees should rescind its membership resolution, open the issue up to the public for discussion, study the matter further with Nutley and other local boards, and then, after public hearings and debates etc., decide on the issue of membership well informed of the facts and of the public's sentiment.

The citizens of Belleville who pay the price deserve the right to be heard and to have their Board act with the decorum that is befitting this controversial issue. Let the people be informed!

Respectfully,
Joseph R. Yeamans
54 Tappan Avenue

Letters policy

Abe Belleville Times/News welcomes your comments on local, state, national or human affairs, but again reminds letter writers that it will not publish letters submitted anonymously or without addresses.

The Times/News will withhold names and addresses upon request, but must have them in its possession prior to publication.

Typewrite or print letters whenever possible to avoid misinterpretation and delay.

Russell Baker remark on Belleville upsetting

To the Editor:

The following letter was addressed to Mr. Russell Baker, journalist, New York Times:

Dear Sir:

I watched with interest your recent guest appearance on the Dick Cavett Show.

You spoke of selling the Saturday Evening Post door to door as a boy in a small town in New Jersey — Belleville on the Passaic River. You mentioned the fact that the people didn't buy, maybe hadn't heard of the Saturday Evening Post. They were only interested in True Story or Liberty Magazine. The men seemed interested in Liberty. Mr. Cavett asked why Liberty held such interest for the men and your answer was "Reading Time" — 22 min. or 14 min. etc. That is true, and I think Reader's Digest takes its place today. My mother never bought True Story, but we

did buy Saturday Evening Post and Liberty Magazine, among others. I remember them both well.

You also said the women were slatternly, and the men too, many appearing in undershirts. I imagine that happens more often today in ANY town. My father never walked around in an undershirt, much less answered the door in one. Nor did the fathers of my friends.

How unfortunate for Belleville that you were sent to our town and had to make a guest appearance on the Dick Cavett show 40 years later. You also said upon being introduced by Mr. Cavett that good writers did not always make good speakers. Should that tape have been edited?

I wonder how many other Bellevilles and former Bellevilles happened to tune in that Dick Cavett show?

Mrs. H. Beresford
Belleville

Judge E. Abromson doing excellent job for all of Belleville

To the Editor:

In response to Commissioner Saletta's recent remarks as printed in the Belleville Times/News you state that Judge Abromson was not cooperating with you and did not understand the problems at hand. I've lived in Belleville for approximately 25 years and have been civically concerned. I feel compelled to clarify your comments as there is an obvious injustice to his honor Judge Abromson.

This man has served Belleville with dignity honesty and pride. A man in his position is bound to be disliked by certain people due to his decision making. Despite the fact that Belleville is a town which seems to be at times in a political turmoil and there has been a change of town government also, the recalling of some of its officials. Judge Abromson has maintained his character of office and kept it free of games.

So when you say he is not cooperative or play ball, is it not rather his way of dealing with decisions that you obviously do not understand? I remember quite vividly not to long ago when some other town officials tried to interfere with our courts. They found out soon enough that the citizens of Belleville would not tolerate any interference of politicians in our judicial system.

If you look for a scapegoat I suggest you chose some of your statutes.

Very truly yours,
Shomos Dauria
Belleville

Lollipop Playland

Come to the Lollipop Playland with me
For an adventure in sweets, just wait and see;
Where candies and spices are made each day
It's not very far, just a dream away.

There are lollipops, gumdrops and caramels too
With taffy and nougats delicious to chew,
And jelly-filled doughnuts and all sorts of pies
Some topped with meringue as a special surprise.

The Playland is oozing with icing so thick
Just a sweep of your finger will give you a lick;
There's marzipan candies each topped with a raisin
And sweet almond clusters so deliciously tastin'.

The ginger men cookies so miniature in size
Have marshmallow buttons with chocolate chip eyes,
And the macaroon patties with their spices and nuts
Come second to the sugar cane and peppermint cups.

But the lip smackin' favorite of all those I know
Are the chocolate laced cherries on licorice tree row,
Each one is covered with fudge to the tip
And garnished with sprinkles that are sweet to the lip.

There are many more treats in Lollipop Land
Like the peanut brittle shore with its rock candy sand,
Where the whip cream waves sail in gingersnap boats
With their cargo of spices and ice cream floats.

So come to the Playland of sweets with me
Where goodies unending are all for free;
The Lollipop Land where you can eat all day
It's not very far, just a dream away.



By Joseph R. Yeamans
54 Tappan Ave., Belleville

ENGAGEMENTS

Toni Spooner to wed Ronald J. Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Spooner of 61 Preston St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni M., to Ronald J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walton of Floral City, Fla.

The troth was made known Feb. 12.

Miss Spooner, an alumna of Belleville High School, received a bachelor of music degree from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

She is working toward a master's degree at Montclair State College and is employed as a music teacher in Waldwick.

Mr. Hoffman, a graduate of Orange High School and William Paterson College, earned a master's degree at Kean College. He is a counselor at North Junior High School, Bloomfield.

The wedding is planned for November 3.

Carole Ferriol, C. Fuchs will marry next March



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferriol of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Elizabeth, to C. Richard Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuchs of Springfield.

The troth was made known Christmas Day.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Ferriol attended the Sorbonne and received a degree in languages from Montclair State College. She is a teacher at Paul VI Regional High School, Clifton, and is pursuing a master's degree at New York University.

Mr. Fuchs, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, received a degree from Brown University and is a marketing representative for IBM, Springfield.

The wedding is planned for March, 1980.

Kiwanians' sessions now at Fountain

Tony Peda, president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, reports the service organization's weekly meetings are returning to the Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

The Kiwanis had been meeting at the Chandelier Restaurant. Weekly meetings are held Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Peda reports that the Bricktown Club will visit Belleville for tonight's inter-club dinner-meeting scheduled as The Fountain.

Chairman of the Belleville Kiwanis card party, Sy Grossman, says plans are progressing for the event scheduled April 18 at the Belleville High School.

In other club news, 12 Belleville Kiwanians participated in an inter-club session Feb. 22 with Glen Ridge at the Glen Ridge Country Club. The meeting was conducted by Harry White, president of the Glen Ridge Kiwanis Club. Belleville members attending included Peda, Lt. Governor Vincent Sorrentino, Sy Grossman, Frank Pitt, John Iannuzzi, Richard Fonsico, Frank Bolen, Nino Bucciarelli, Fred Triano, Eugene Reilly, Armand Russo and Steve Frank.

Frank also attended a more meeting at the Garfield Kiwanis Club while Evelyn and Frank report they enjoyed a dinner-dance sponsored by the Garfield Kiwanis at the Garfield Girls' Clubhouse. President Sammy Sangis was the host.

Zelanti family seeking funds to purchase van for daughter

Tragedy has been a way of life for the Zelanti family of Newark.

Through the years the family has been able to cope with their problems, but suddenly the walls around them are beginning to close in.

The family was stricken when Mary, the daughter of Michael and Grace Zelanti was stricken with cerebral palsy.

Today, at the age of 27, Mary is confined to a wheelchair.

Through her life, Mary has faced her handicap with courage. She attended the Branch Brook School for the Handicapped in Newark, and has

been operated upon on several occasions.

But despite medical science, Mary is severely handicapped.

As though Mary's illness wasn't enough, her father was in an accident in 1975 and became so disabled he can no longer help with the care of his daughter. He is also diabetic and legally blind.

Before the accident, Michael Zelanti would take his daughter for long automobile rides because it made her happy. Now that he can no longer drive, he claims, "we have become prisoners in a home that

once was very happy."

Neighbors are coming to the aid of the Zelanti family. They are seeking donations to help equip a special van that has a lift which Mrs. Zelanti will be able to operate. The lift will help Mary and her wheelchair into the van without other assistance. Donations to the Mary Zelanti Fund may be made by writing P.O. Box 1678, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

Members of the fund committee include Ralph Benacquista, Anthony Caso, Nicholas Giannotto, Joseph Mercuri, Jerry Mola, Lou Prosperi and Jerry Valvano.

CYO ready for spellers this Sunday

The Essex County CYO will sponsor its 29th annual Spelling Bee for elementary school children this Sunday at Holy Family School, Nutley.

Competition at the 26 Brookline Avenue facility will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

The Spelling Bee is open to boys and girls in either the seventh or eighth grades. Each parish is limited to four contestants — preferably two boys and two girls. The winner, along with the other nine finalists, will advance to the Archdiocesan CYO Spelling Bee which will be held at a later date.

Entry fees of \$2 per child must accompany all applications.

School boards to hear talk by Reid Mar. 15

Ted Reid, deputy executive director for governmental relations of the State School Boards' Association, will address Essex County school trustees next Thursday.

Reid will be speaking before the annual legislative dinner session of the Essex County School Boards' Association set for 6:30 p.m. at the Friar Tuck Inn, 691 Pimpton Ave., Cedar Grove.

Frank Tangorra of Nutley, president of the Essex School Boards' Association, reports most county senators and assemblymen will be at the event designed to exchange ideas on matters affecting the educational community.

Tangorra is also a member of the Nutley Board of Education.



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Hardman gains re-election to board

James V. Hardman, president of Hardman Inc. in Belleville, was recently re-elected to a one-year term as vice chairman of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

Hardman joined the company in 1958 and assumed the presidency 12 years ago. Hardman, Inc. of Belleville is the manufacturer of industrial adhesives; liquid elastomers; reactive liquid resins and dispensing machinery.

A graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, Hardman received a B.S. in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers; the American Chemical Society, rubber division and a board member of the Youth for Christ.

Hardman is also vice president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the

American Brush Manufacturers Association's Suppliers Division Executive Committee.

Hardman was a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves, Ordnance Corps, and spent active duty at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He is a certified rifle and pistol instructor for the National Rifle Association.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville is organized and controlled by the Board of Trustees. Over 30 experienced professionals from varied backgrounds compose the Board. Through committees, the Board supervises the operations of the entire hospital.

Along with serving as vice-chairman of the Clara Maass Board of Trustees, Hardman is a member of the Board's Executive Committee; Building and Grounds Committee; Committee on Chaplains Services; Joint Conference Committee; Planning Committee and is Chairman of the Public Relations and Development Committee.

Hardman and his wife, Patricia, have three children, Jim, 16; Tom, 14; and Susan, 11 years old.

Yoga classes start at YMCA next week

A new series of yoga classes begins next Tuesday at the Montclair YMCA when daytime classes become available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Evening classes starting next week will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Both sessions will be taught by yoga expert Ted Sheola of Montclair.



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Guidance counselors assist at junior high

Have a problem? The guidance counselors at Belleville Junior High School are on hand to help. Be it a conflict with a social studies class, an attendance problem, a question about grades or even a personal situation that may seem too difficult to handle alone, an advisor is there to give assistance and direction.

The guidance department is responsible for ensuring that each student is given the opportunity for academic growth. Other responsibilities include initiating progress

reports, arranging for home instruction, setting up conferences between parents and teachers and assisting in educational and vocational planning.

Each year, the counselors work cooperatively with the administration to prepare schedules for the entire student body. The staff administers various standardized tests that are given throughout the school year.

The counselors form a strong liaison between the student and the school as well as the school and the home.

PBA dinner-dance plans progressing for March 17 date

William Escott, president of the Belleville Police Benevolent Association, reports he is pleased with the progress of plans for the Belleville PBA dinner-dance scheduled for Saturday, March 17.

The event is set for the Chandelier Restaurant with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail honor followed by the dinner and dancing to the music of two orchestras.

Committeemen responsible for the advancement of plans include Vincent Cosenzo and Louis Pomponio, the co-chairmen, and Richard Fatone, Robert Zahary, Edgar Panier, Carmen Peliaia, Allen McGinn, Peter Fraone and John Martucci.

Carol Yudin on television with art prints

Carol Yudin, a leader in the fine art of printmaking, appeared recently on the Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 series sponsored by the Essex County Library Director's Inc. Association.

Co-founder of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, Mrs. Yudin, along with Mrs. Andrea Cohen, assistant director of the Belleville Public Library, produced the program, "The Art of Printmaking," which was hosted by Ron Murphy of the Montclair Public Library.

Mrs. Yudin is a leader in her field having worked with oils and other kinds of art forms before pioneering printmaking here. Her prints have been included in collections at the State Museum at Trenton, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, as well as several other institutions and industrial firms in the state.

A past president of the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey, Mrs. Yudin was elected to the Graphic Jury of the National Association of Women Artists in 1975 and 1978.



Slate Installed — Holy Family Rosary Altar Society installed new officers recently following a mass celebrated by the Rev. Robert Cozzini. Thirty-three new members were also inducted into the society including, from left, Frances Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Marianne Zoppa, corresponding secretary; Helen Barra, vice president; Lenore Maurillo, president; Joanne Brown, recording secretary; Sister Mary-Ann DeSalvo, moderator; Esther Meola, past president. Missing from photo is Erma Mastro, advisory board member.

Holy Family School to start registration on Wednesday

Holy Family School, Brookline Avenue at Harrison Street, Nutley, will conduct registration for new kindergarten pupils next Wednesday, between 1 and 3 p.m., and again on Thursday, March 15, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

All registrations will be accepted in the school building.

To be accepted children for kindergarten, children must mark their fifth birthday no later than Dec. 31, 1979. Birth and Baptism certificates must be presented when

registering.

Holy Family, which has a present enrollment of 593 pupils in the kindergarten and grades one through eight, accepts children from Belleville and Nutley. The principal is Sister Ascenza Tizzano.

Essex Film Club Saturday to screen film classics, one with piano score

Two films from middle Europe will be screened by the Essex Film Club at its 263 Harrison St. headquarters this Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The first film on the Nutley screen will be a 1921 silent classic directed by Leopold Jessner called "Backstairs." It features Wilhelm Dieterle, who later came to the United States and became a famous director.

The score to accompanying "Backstairs" is played by pianist Stuart Oderman.

The second feature on Saturday's

Nutley program is a sound film picturing the life and music of Johann Strauss, father and son, called "Vienna Waltzes."

Card party, fashion show tomorrow at

The Home and School Association of Belleville Senior High School will sponsor its annual card party-fashion show, "Belleville Hi-Lites" tomorrow evening, at 8 in the school gymnasium.

"88 Park Avenue Fashions" of Rutherford will display the latest styles in women's wear, gifts will be awarded and dessert and coffee will be served.

Tickets at \$2.50 per person may be obtained at the high school or by calling Mrs. Coar Boise at 759-0735. Mrs. Virginia DeLufo is the general chairman.

Essex Deanery elects officers

North Essex Deanery Council has elected new officers to serve a two-year term.

Alice Callahan of St. Mary's in Nutley will serve as president. Others elected include Julia Karnas, Mt. Carmel, Montclair, recording secretary; Maria DeLeva, St. Anthony's, Belleville, corresponding secretary, and the Very Rev. Eugene F. Marcone as dean.

The Deanery has set two goals for the coming year: first, to formulate a mission statement and second, to involve more youth in the deanery. Committees were formed to proceed work on these goals.

Deanery meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month with a specific agenda gathered from deanery members and the parish councils or groups they represent.

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St. Patty's A Big Day In Belleville

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will hold its Fifth St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance Friday, March 16, at the Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Sylvestro as chairman heads a committee planning an evening of entertainment and fun. One highlight will be the naming of a king and queen.

Assisting Mrs. Sylvestro are Dee Freedman for tickets, Ann Marie Cosenzo for decorations, Phyllis Miele for program, Vi Narucki for publicity, Vito Sylvestro for fund raising, and Chester Prospero and Vinnie Cosenzo.

The gala party will begin at 7 p.m. a week from tomorrow with the traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner which also includes green pea soup, Irish soda bread, pistachio ice cream and coffee, as well as beer and soda. Music for dancing will be provided by Jay Robertas. Reserved tickets at \$15 per person are available through Flo or Bill DeVito at 751-2681.



Realtors Install — The Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville installed officers for 1979 during a dinner-dance at the Westmont Country Club. Pictured, from left, are Dennis DeCarlo, Bloomfield director; George E. Mac Munn of Nutley, treasurer; Donald F. Bowden of Belleville, director; Horace F. Knox of Glen Ridge, vice president; William D. Bowes of Nutley, president; Lucietta Monteleone of Belleville, secretary; Arthur L. Grutt of Bloomfield, first vice president; Camille Maas of Nutley vice president; William J. Maddams of Belleville, vice president, and Richard Marashlian, Bloomfield state delegate.

Oratorical contest winners announced

Belleville Optimist Club has announced the winners of its fourth annual Oratorical Contest staged Feb.

22 at the Branch Brook Manor.

Open to all Belleville public and parochial schools, the contest featured elimination rounds as more than 100 pupils participated. Ten finalists were selected in the eliminations including six girls and four boys.

The winners for the girls are Joyce Tsai, first place gold medalion; Carleen Granase, second place silver medalion, and Marigrace V. Valvano, third place bronze medalion.

Among boys, the first place award went to Mark Dombrowski, second place to Henry Yuson and third to Lorenzo Petrucci.

Joyce Tsai and Mark Dombrowski will represent the Belleville Optimist Club at the zone con-

test which will be held at the Branch Brook Manor. The winner of the zone contest will then compete in the

district contest. The winners of the district contest, one boy and one girl, will be awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Gregory Club dance planned March 16

The New Jersey Gregory Club will hold a St. Patrick's Dance on Friday, March 16, at 9 p.m. in the Holiday Inn of Wayne, Rt. 46 East (Service Road).

Single adults are invited to an evening of dancing to a live band. Admission to the general public is \$4 and additional information may be obtained by calling 772-4550 or 352-7750.

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Baby-sitting classes set for March 24

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, will sponsor a five-week course in babysitting, open to local teenagers. The course will meet five Saturdays beginning March 24 and continuing on March 31, April 7, 21 and 28.

Applications may be obtained from all Catholic schools and public junior high schools in the tri-town area of Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley.

Applicants must be 13 or older and certificates will be awarded to those who complete the course.

Town members serving on the committee include Nancy Orio, Lillian Westcott, Margaret Keckisen and Fran Williamson of Belleville; Frances Foley, Margaret Williams and Harriet Ramsing of Bloomfield and Eleanor Storer and Margaret Mostica of Nutley.

Patients' care women's topic

Mrs. Barbara Alden of Nutley, newly appointed patient representative at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, addressed the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club recently, literally at a moment's notice, when the scheduled speaker could not appear due to inclement weather.

Hospital administrations have long listened to representatives of physicians, nurses and employees and now, said Mrs. Alden, "the patient has an opportunity to be heard." The innovation of a patient representative is a fairly new one and hospitals around the country are finding it a great advantage to have one person, or department, heed the patients' comments and resolve any problems.

Mrs. Alden received intensive on-the-job training for this new position at the Belleville hospital and attended a national workshop with other patient representatives in Arizona. Previously, she was employed by the United Way of Essex and West Hudson in the Nutley Office.

Senatore group has scholarship

Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association reminds townspeople the group is sponsoring a scholarship be open to any student in any public, private or parochial school.

Applicants must be a resident of Belleville. Application forms may be obtained from guidance directors at most area high schools.

Turtle Back Zoo continuing weekly films and lectures

Visitors to the Essex County Park Commission's Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange are learning how North American animals prepare for Winter.

Cold weather adaptation is the main theme of the mid-fall animal film and lecture program, at the Zoo's Education Center every Saturday and Sunday, through Nov. 19.

Visitors are shown a film, "Winter: Story of Survival" at 1:15 and 2:15. At 3 p.m. an animal lecture highlighting winter survival is given.

Between the two showings of the film is another lecture which focuses on the unusual aquatic species in the zoo's giant aquarium. These "Touch and Feel" lectures are given at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The zoo, located at 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange, is open every day year-round, weather permitting.

Artist Gilbert Riou's work on exhibit in Belleville

The art work of Gilbert Riou will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., today through April 1.

Riou, a resident of Paterson, has

studied at the Ridgewood Art Association and the Newark School of Fine Art and Industry. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Maryland Institute College of Art

and a master of art degree from the City College of New York.

He has taught art at the Summer Art Workshops in painting and drawing for the city of Paterson,

Studio Five Art Center in Teaneck and the Summer Evening Workshop in oil painting for the Ridge-wood Board of Education. Riou has lectured or demonstrated at the

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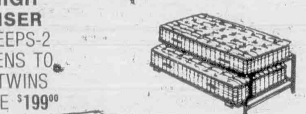
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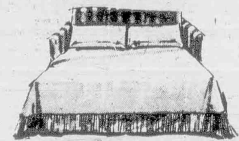
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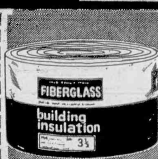
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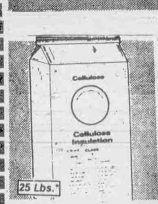
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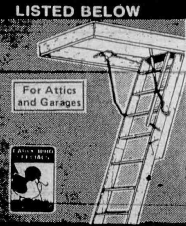
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Elderly Belleville couple obituaries

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A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church March 3 for Mary and Dominick Carissimo, who died Feb. 27 and 28, respectively. Mrs. Carissimo, 75, died at home, and Mr. Carissimo, 82, expired the following day at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Carissimo lived in Belleville 55 years. Mr. Carissimo was born in Italy and lived in Belleville 55 years also. He was a mason.

Surviving the couple are three daughters, Mrs. Angela Cozzarelli of Belleville, Mrs. Rita Flaugher of Tenafly and Miss Mary Ann Carissimo at home; two sons, Raymond of Belleville and Peter of Nutley; a brother, Enrico of Italy; a sister, Lucy of Italy; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were handled by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Thomas D'Auria

county worker

A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church Feb. 23 for Thomas D'Auria, 68, who died Feb. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. D'Auria lived in Newark before moving to Belleville many years ago. He was a maintenance worker for Essex County.

Mr. D'Auria was a World War II

Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Della Terza and Miss Angel; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Napurano and Mrs. Helen Tamburro, and one grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Megaro Memorial Home, Newark. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John Slater

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church Feb. 26 for John Thomas Slater, 22, who died Feb. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Slater lived in Belleville 12 years. He was a former material handler for Beecham, Inc., Clifton.

Surviving are his parents, John and Anna Slater; three brothers, William J., Martin H. and Robert G. of Belleville; two sisters, Miss Mary Ann and Miss Nancy Marie of Belleville, and his grandparents, Mrs. Anna Slater of Kearny and Thomas and Nancy Coffey of Newark.

Arrangements were handled by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Michael Cellini, 85

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church Feb. 22 for Michael A. Cellini, 85, who died Feb. 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. Cellini lived in Newark before coming to Nutley 18 years ago. He was a retired accordion instructor and had taught in the Nutley-Belleville area many years. He was a member of the American Accordion Association.

Surviving are his wife, Rosina; three daughters, Mrs. Rosamond Muscato of Kearny, Mrs. Grace Tiranio of Belleville and Mrs. Dolores Turco of Nutley; a brother, Thomas (Seaco) of Paris; a sister, Mrs. Giacinta Cicellini of Rome, and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the

Earl William Rich, short order cook

A service was offered Feb. 23 for Earl William Rich, 60, who died Feb. 8 at College Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Rich was a lifelong resident of Newark. He was a short-order cook in the greater Newark area.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lee Dioda of Washington, and a niece, Mrs. Betty R. Cattle of Belleville.

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

Mrs. Fitzgerald

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Feb. 19 for Rosalie Fitzgerald, 62, who died Feb. 15 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Fitzgerald lived in Belleville 25 years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; three daughters, Miss Susan and Miss Kathy of Belleville and Miss Beth of New York City; a sister, Miss Mary Furey of Bloomfield, and a brother, Thomas Furey of Toms River.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

John Olivieri, 64

A Mass was offered at St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, Feb. 22 for John Olivieri, 64, who died Feb. 18 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Olivieri lived in Belleville several years. He was a maintenance mechanic for Continental Container Co., Kenilworth before he retired.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Butitta and Miss Angela; a son, Peter; two brothers, Toby and Joseph, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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Legalism strikes schoolboy sports

Once upon a time, two schools from the small town of Orange, N.J., played for the championship of Essex County high school basketball.

One school was named Valley High School and the other, appropriately, Orange High. Orange was the number one-ranked team in the state and Valley was the defending county champion. Valley was a team that did something strange in high school basketball these days — play fundamentally. It didn't try the fancy plays, didn't play one-on-one. The Knights played as a team. Orange, on the other hand, was a two-man scoring squad. Its two guards, Robert Cole and Curtis Coates, usually were responsible for most of its points.

So two weeks ago, these schools played at Seton Hall's Walsh Auditorium for the championship of Essex County. Orange took the game about as seriously as a soldier during VJ day. The Tornadoes came out on the court waving their fingers, claiming that they were number one. Valley came out and did layups. Orange practiced doing slam dunks, a feat it performed zero times in the game. The Tornadoes patted each other on the backs and congratulated each other during the national anthem for a job well done. Someone forgot to tell them that the game hadn't started yet. The more the fans watched them warm up, the more they took a dislike towards the Tornadoes.

The game itself was a display of fundamental basketball. Valley, a much smaller and less talented squad than Orange, played its heart out. The Knights used just six players all game, compared to the 12 Orange used.

The epitome of Valley's great effort was shown on the face of its point guard, Anthony Clavatta. He's about five feet, five inches tall. He weighs, with sneakers and full uniform on, about 105 pounds. But he was quick and tough and didn't make a mistake. When he fouled out late in the fourth quarter, he came over to the bench, sat down in his seat and slumped his head between his knees. The kid had played a super game, and it was apparent that the fans appreciated his effort because he received a thunderous standing ovation when he left the game.

The Valley team was just a beautifully knitted outfit. Its head coach, Ted Fiore, was a man to behold. He sat down for about five minutes during the entire game. He paced the sidelines with a white towel in his hand, and if the referee would make a bad call, Fiore would just smile and look the other way. To everyone's delight, with the exception of Orange and its head coach, Cliff Blake, Valley won 78-76. Blake stood standing on the court feeling sorry for himself after the game while Valley tore down the net. Here's the big difference between the two schools. Valley is out to play the game, give its best shot and take whatever comes. Orange is out to win at all costs and if it loses will come up with a pretty good alibi for why it lost.

The following week, the usual Orange alibi appeared right on schedule. It seemed that Valley, by taking part in the championship contest, had played one game more than the state allows — a matter of legality the Orange officials hadn't been too concerned about before losing that game. Anyway, the folks at Orange got a few sports bureaucrats to agree with their case, and the result was that Valley had to forfeit the game and concede the championship to the Tornadoes. Unable to win on the court, Orange had prevailed nonetheless. Needless to say, Valley didn't like that idea too much.

Valley has filed an appeal on the decision, and the final word is still pending. But the point is this: High school sports are getting too commercialized. Winning seems to be taking over for good play and having fun. If people like Cliff Blake want to win that badly, why don't they take jobs with the NBA where winning is essential? The whole idea that Valley might have to forfeit the tourney is outrageous. It would be a different story if the Knights had used an illegal player or done something to hurt an opposing player. If wanting to play the game is now a crime, why even bother with playing the game at all?

Moving over to Belleville sports, the Belleville High School girls' basketball team was defeated in the first round of the state tournament by Morristown 55-41. Morristown is one of the top teams in the state, and the Buc women played their hearts out before falling. Despite the loss, the girls still finished with their best mark ever, 16-7. They have a fine jayvee team coming up next year and have an excellent returning forward in Joyce Iacullo. Head coach Karen Fucello and her entire team deserve a round of applause. They did a great job all year and should be heard from in the years to come.

For the Belleville wrestlers, Chris Musmanno has advanced to the state tournament for the second straight year. The junior 158-pounder captured the region championship with a 3-1 win over a tough Dave Fano who undoubtedly still thinks he won. Late in the bout, the West Essex matman felt he had scored a takedown, good for two points against the Belleville, but impartial observers like Nutley Coach Jack Sufren disagreed after seeing the callback of the match. Musmanno had a 21-0 record for the season and could very well carry that undefeated mark right through the state tourney.

Six other wrestlers from Belleville advanced to the region but were eliminated. Tom Graziano (101), Jim Cali (108), Gerard Minichini (115), Mike Stellatella (129), Ken Miele (135) and Angelo Santinelli (170) all concluded their excellent seasons last weekend. Musmanno wrestled yesterday in the first round of the states, and a full report of his doings will appear in next week's edition.

The spring sports have gotten into full swing with the baseball, girls' and boys' track, boys' tennis and girls' softball teams now in full gear.

Musmanno goes alone to Jersey mat tourney

By Mike Lamberti

And now there is one. Last weekend, seven Belleville wrestlers journeyed to the Region 2 championships at Passaic Valley High School. Only one man made it to the state tournament.

Junior 158-pounder, Chris Musmanno was victorious in his class and advanced yesterday for the second straight year to the state tournament at Princeton's Jadwin Gym. His first-round opponent was Fodor of South River.

The other six Belleville wrestlers concluded their fine seasons with some fairly good performances in the regions. One-hundred-one-pounder

Tom Graziano was pinned by Mark Pilone of Clifton at 3:10 in the first round. Graziano had a fine season and has earned the respect of a lot of opponents.

Team captain Jim Cali also concluded a fine year when he was pinned by Al Marra of Becton at 2:18 in the preliminaries. Cali was a fine wrestler for Belleville High and the tall scholar-athlete should be quite a success in the college ranks next year.

Gerard Minichini (115), advanced to the quarterfinals before losing. He defeated Ray Hargadon of Leonia 10-6 in the first round but was beaten 11-3 by Stan Sarentino of Clifton in

the second round. In the consolation match, Minichini lost a toughie to John Casalano of West Orange 6-5.

Mike Stellatella (129), another fine wrestler all year, advanced to the quarterfinals. He defeated Kevin Carly of Hasbrouck Heights in the opening round 7-2 but was downed by Mike McMahon of West Essex in the second 4-3. The consolation match was a defeat for Stellatella, 5-3 to Steve McMahon of North Bergen.

Ken Miele (135) was defeated in the opening round by Jim Valerian of West Essex 9-0. Miele did a fine job for the Bucs all year and had some very important victories.

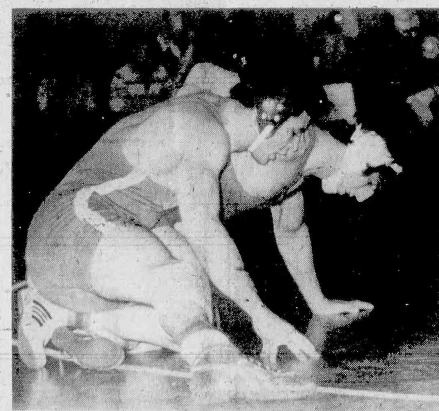
Musmanno breezed through the first two rounds with victories over Rich Hartmann of Fort Lee 16-1 and then a pin of Rich Timm of Clifton at 1:17. The championship battle was a hard-fought bout between Musmanno and Dave Fano of West Essex. Musmanno narrowly won the bitter encounter 3-1, took the championship and boosted his record to 21-0.

The final Buc entry was senior Angelo Santinelli (170). Santinelli had an injury-plagued season but came on strong to capture the district title. He continued his winning ways in the first round of the tourney with an 18-6 victory of Mike Carroll of Bogota. In the second round against Andy Lonsky of Passaic Valley, Santinelli was disqualified for stalling. He was then defeated in the consolation match by Brian Buckley of Bloomfield 5-4.

The results of Musmanno's performance in the states will appear in next week's edition of the Time/News.



Repeat Champion — The referee holds up the hand of Chris Musmanno, declaring the Belleville wrestler the regional champion at 158 pounds. Musmanno moved on to the state tournament at Jadwin Gym in Princeton yesterday as he had done last season as a sophomore. — Wrestling photos by John Jurich.



Back Bend — Chris Musmanno (left) struggles with Dave Fano of West Essex in the final round of the Region 2 Tournament Saturday night. Musmanno won a hard-fought 3-1 decision over his opponent.

Barbell Club on TV tonight

Bucky Cairo, head coach of the Belleville Barbell Club, and club member Phil Giralpadi, an Olympic weightlifting champion, will be guests on "Time In" 6:30 tonight.

The live sports talk show, hosted by Bob Ley and Bruce Beck, will be broadcast on Suburban TV-3.

The Barbell Club will be host to this year's AAU Senior National Championships. The phones will be open for audience participating tonight, and the weekly quiz question will be asked with a prize awarded for the correct answer.

"Time In" will be repeated 6 p.m. Saturday.

Female five end year with defeat

About the only thing negative about the Belleville High School girls' basketball season is that it ended with losses in the final three games. The girls' last defeat, a 55-46 decision dropped to highly rated Morristown, ended the girls' season at a very respectable 16-7 mark.

Next week edition will contain a wrap-up of the Buccanettes' tremendous season.

Against Morristown, Karen Fucello's troops knew that they were up against a very fine club. Morristown had an 18-3 record and was ranked number 18 in the state. Furthermore, its only defeats have come at the hands of some state powers. Two of its losses were to Columbia, ranked number two in the state, and the

other was to Plainfield, a squad that is unbeaten.

"We were a little down after the county tournament," said BHS Fucello. "Our practice sessions weren't too good, and we had a terrible first quarter. From the second frame on we played a press, which was a big gamble considering that Morristown was so quick."

The disastrous first frame saw Belleville fall behind 10-2. The tempo of the game increased in the second frame, and although the local girls could not gain any ground, they still held their own and trailed 29-21 at the half.

Belleville closed to within four points, 37-33, at the end of three quarters. Please see "Portuese" on page 12.

Consistent lack of height hampering Belleville basketball year after year

When the Belleville High School basketball season ended last week, it also marked the end of a coaching reign there.

Dan Grasso, the team's head coach for the last six years, announced his resignation after Belleville's final contest of the 1978-79 campaign. The Bucs' record for this past year was 4-16, but it was the team's best showing in the last four years. Which gives you some idea of how basketball has been here for awhile.

The problem with the game in this town is that the players are just too small. The average height of a basketball player at Belleville High this past season was about 5-8 tall. So you can probably see the reason why the team wasn't a winner.

Belleville's 1978-79 season record is a bit deceiving, however. The team lost some very close decisions in the early part of the year, decisions that had they been victories would have been great morale boosters.

The man who kept the team intact for most of the season was 6-5 center Pete Martin. Martin just started playing the game last year but seems to have taken to the sport rather easily. He provided the team with something it hadn't had since the departure of Abdel Anderson in 1975 — height. Martin kept the Bucs in many games with his good shot blocking and aggressive hustling on the offensive boards. His best game offensively was a 34-point show against the Eagles of Essex Catholic.

Martin's season came to a tragic end when he suffered a broken foot in the team's loss to Nutley late in the season. Without Martin, the Bucs were beaten badly in their last two contests.

Another senior who made a major contribution to the team was Keith Isler. The senior had been playing varsity ball since his sophomore campaign and proved to be a very steady player this year. Isler was without a doubt the best defensive player on the squad. In addition the "Ice man" was a good shooter and excellent team leader.

Scott Jackson, another man who will be lost to graduation this June, was a very steady guard. He wasn't an overwhelming scorer but a good ballhandler. Jackson possesses excel-

lent jumping skills and was a consistent player in every game.

Bob Keeser was a very dedicated player who was on the squad for three years. Two at the jayvee level. Keeser broke into the varsity lineup and performed very well as the team's sixth man.

As for the rest of the squad, there is next year. Among the leading candidates for starting roles on next year's team are juniors Eddie Aulisi, Gary Ferrar and Wayne Bubet. Bubet had a tremendous sophomore year playing on the varsity level. He should make a major contribution to the squad in the next two years. Just who the leading candidates for coach are next season is not yet known. — By Mike Lamberti

Chief Motors, Edward's Lounge gain in quarter round of men's basketball

Chief Motors and Edward's Lounge were victorious in their quarterfinal playoff games this past week.

Chief Motors had a tough time disposing of the Belleville Jayces 81-71. The halftime score was 44-41 in favor of Chief Motors. Leading Chief Motors were Frank Pettie (21 points), Dan Dunn and Mike Cancelliere, 20 points apiece. Mike Dondarski topped all scorers with 26 points for the Jayces, followed by Steve Dondarski's 15 points and Mark Veniero's 12.

Edward's Lounge coasted to a 65-46 win over O.P.A.C. Edward's put nine players in the scoring column, led by Charles Carr with 14 points, Greg Jenkins 12, Rich Thomas 11 and Jeff Burwell 10. Edward's was in control at halftime 28-14. High scorers for O.P.A.C. were Jack Scura 12, Marty Gilroy and Neil Auricchio 10.

Edward's advances to play Naney's Cafe tonight at 6:30. Chief Motors plays the winner of Half Penny Pub vs. Then Play One after their protested game is completed at 7:30.

Boys' League

In the two quarterfinal playoff games this past week in the Recreation Senior Boys' Basketball League, the number one team, Belleville-Newark Honda, and number two team, the Silver Lakers, both advanced easily.

Honda defeated Guarino's 69-34 behind Lou Ritacco's 16 points and Rich Kelley's 15. Lou DePasquale added 12 and Jim Galasso 10 for Honda. John Kennedy topped Guarino's with 17 points, and Steve Coffey had 10. Honda moved into the semifinals against Channel Lumber. The Silver Lakers advanced into the semifinals against Mickey Music with a 36-10 victory over DeBacco's. Anthony Dondarski led the Silver Lakers with 12 points, followed by Sam DeCapua's 10. High scorer for DeBacco's was Frank Danieli with six.

Elementary Basketball

Boys' Elementary Clinic Basketball League play has been in progress every Saturday the past 10 weeks. The clinic is directed by Donald Rock with assistance from Eddy Aulisi. For the first four weeks, the boys were taught the basics of basketball through drills and instruction. The boys were then divided into teams coached by high school players and parents volunteering their time. Every boy plays in every game.

Thus far the Clippers, coached by Rich Cook, Harry Anderson and Jerry Ross, are 4-0 and in first place. Members of the team are Alex Marashlian, Stephen Mauro, Anthony Vitello, Tom Morris, Mike Kane, Rich Boyce, Chris Morris, David Silletti, Dean Sternik, Louis Sacchiero, Brian Cook and Mark Walsh.

The rest of the teams are the Celtics, 3-1, coach, Joe Norton; Lakers, 2-2, coaches, Anthony Yochum and Lenny Mendola; Suns, 2-2, coach, Ron Wittman; Braves, 2-2, coach, Wayne Wittman; Knicks, 1-3, coach, Bob Keeser; Nets, 1-3, coach, Matt Martin; and Bulls, 0-4, coach, Pete Martin.

Housewives Bowling

After 24 weeks of bowling, the Watergaters (48-24) are hanging on to a slim lead in the Housewives Recreation Bowling League at Olympic Lanes over Gabriele

Brothers and Bloomfield Sports Center which are tied with 47-25 records. Rounding out the top 10 are Quinlan Electric, Yesterdays, Blue Ribbon Ties, Marino Excavating, J&J Barbers, Anything Goes and 3 Tops.

The Hookers lead in high-team handicap with 583 followed by Keelan-Pica Surveyors 559 and Fashion Eyecare 555. Top five high team scratch are Gabriele Brothers 526, Lombardi Realty 513 and Hot Shots 511. Gabriele Brothers with 1,546 leads high team series handicap followed by Lombardi Realty with 1,545 and 3 Tops with 1,542. In the high team series scratch, Lucky Strikes has 1,425, Marino Excavating 1,405 and Blue Ribbon Ties 1,365.

A Division high averages are Andrew Morel 224, Jeanne Gentili 223, Nancy Kipikaski 218; B Division, Honey Pettrillo 204, Honey Panzer 192 and Marge Gabriele 192 each; C Division, Angela Santasiero 193, Eileen Keelan 182, Florence Nicolette 175. Division A high series are Andrew Morel 617, Bettie Lennon 576, Ruth Marino 554; B Division, Honey Panzer 542; Mary Dzurisison 517, Honey Pettrillo 512; C Division, Yolanda Faraone 450, Angela Santasiero 443, Eileen Keelan 440.

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Portuese hobbled

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quartets, but Morristown had enough to pull away in the last frame. The Colonials outscored the Buc women 18-13 in the last quarter and came away with a hard-fought, 55-46 win.

Morristown was led by the 19-point performance of Jackie Cochran. Belleville was paced by senior Denise Juliano who popped in 13 points. In addition she grabbed nine rebounds. Joyce Iacullo, a junior, played another strong game and scored 11 points. Dawn Ritacco had seven points, but the most impressive thing about the sophomore was that she pulled down nine rebounds. Junior Robin Giordano had six points and eight rebounds. Karen Portuese scored five points. Lisa Wells and Denise Zarra had two apiece. Portuese, the team captain, was hobbled by a strained ankle that affected her play visibly.

Without the senior point guard's usual play-making prowess, the Bucanettes just weren't the same team. — By Mike Lambert

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Giordanos discover gym, pizza mix well

By Donna Abate

The world has had its share of famous brothers from the singing Osmond Brothers, the medical Smith Brothers, and the grinning Carter brothers. Now Belleville gives the world a unique set of male siblings, the weightlifting Giordano brothers, Rich and Bob.

The name may bring pizza to mind, but the Giordano brothers have recently expanded their operations here with construction of Giordano's Gym & Health Club at 583 Washington Ave.

Bob explained that both he and his brother began lifting weights competitively a few years back and, feeling so strongly about the importance of weightlifting for sports and competition, decided to open their own gym.

Unlike most gyms for weightlifting, Bob boasts that Giordano's Gym & Health Club, located where the old Boston Store used to be, includes not just body-builders, but facilities for both power and Olympic lifting.

According to the brothers, other gyms include merely body-building equipment. At Giordano's Gym & Health Club, however, competitive weightlifting is encouraged for future contention in area competitions and the Olympics.

Knowing almost nothing about the art of weightlifting, one quickly learns while watching how the members coach each other during various exercises.

"It's the mental attitude that keeps me coming back," Milt Campbell of Plainfield, Olympic silver medalist in 1956, said.

Campbell, the man to watch in the upcoming Superstars, explained how the proper attitude aids in taking full advantage of body strength. "A positive attitude will get you anywhere you want to go," he said.

New York Jet Stan Waldemore also visits Giordano's regularly to keep in shape. "More football players are getting into it and many teams even have a weightlifting coach," he said.

The Belleville, who predicted a winning Jet team next year, stressed the importance of weightlifting for sports. "It's imperative," he said.

The Giordano brothers, both Belleville High School graduates, pointed with pride to Mike Gallucci, the gym's first winner in an area competition. Gallucci took third place in the New Jersey Open Power Lifting competition.

Bob Giordano suggested that boys start lifting at about ages 13 or 14. "Most of our members come in to work out for a particular sport, and are usually encouraged to get involved in competitive weightlifting."

Domenick takes swim 2nd, 3rd

Maria Domenick of Belleville had second and third-place finishes as her Montclair Marlin girls' swim team lost to Lakeland Hills YMCA 111-79 Feb. 10.

The local girl's second came in the age 10-and-under freestyle, and she was third in the backstroke for the same age group.



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he said. "It's not a team sport, it's individual," he added, "but we all coach each other and help each other out."

That's easy to see. During my visit, whenever one brave soul attempted lifting 315 pounds or so, every other member yelled support.

Though weightlifting has crept into female sports, Giordano's membership is all male. "But we welcome women into the club," Bob Giordano said. "Think of all the help and support they'd get!"

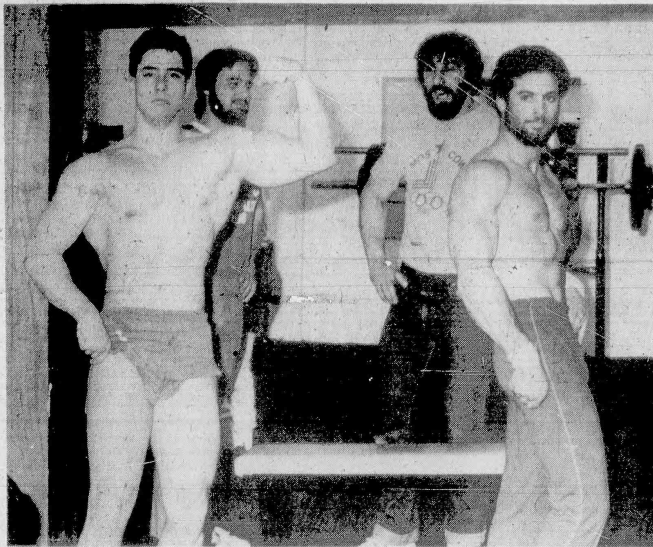
Weightlifting is a growing sport, and though the Olympics seem a far-away dream to some, they are a reality at Giordano's.

Bob Giordano is preparing for a trip to Russia in the summer for the invitational Friendship Cup competition. Will he make it to the Olympics? His positive smile can only mean yes.

Giordano's Gym & Health Club includes four Olympic platforms, locker rooms, saunas and showers as well as a vast variety of weightlifting equipment. The club is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A three-month fee is \$60, six months \$110 and one year \$200. Visits are \$15 for five, \$25 for 10 and \$40 for 20.

Doesn't their pizza business on the side defeat the purpose of weightlifting? "No," says Bob Giordano. "Pizza is packed with protein and body builders!"



Macho Men — Gym owners Rich and Bob Giordano look on in rear as (front, l-r) Joe Donnataria, 18, and Tom Cairo, 21, both of Belleville perform for the camera. Donnataria will be competing for the title, Mr. Teenage New Jersey, and Cairo for the title, Mr. Atlantis, April 7 in a body-building contest at Bloomfield High.

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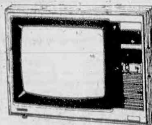
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The Doctor Is In — Gabe Nazzola (left) as Charlie Brown shares his identity crisis with a surprised Lucy played by Jacqueline Wis in the recent production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at BHS last Thursday night.

Peanuts play warms audience

by PAULA SANTUMO and NANCY MARINO

The Belleville High School Drama Club Presented "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical based on the beloved Peanuts characters, last Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The production, in the format of a series of mini comic strips, starred Gabe Nazzola as Charlie Brown. He portrayed the role of America's favorite blockhead with appropriate clumsiness and childlike sincerity.

Ken Lusnia played Linus, the blanket-cradling intellectual, who was priceless along with Joseph Nigro as Schroeder, Beethoven's prodigy.

Playing Lucy with overbearing crabbiness and enthusiasm was Jacqueline Wis, who proved to be the audience's favorite.

Chris Oleatchick endeared the

hearts of the entire audience as Snoopy, the adorable and famous beagle owned by Charlie Brown.

Suzanne Giangrasso was fine as Lucy's prissy friend Patty and the remaining cast members were also bright adding an extra spurt of pizzazz.

Thomas Finetti, music instructor at BHS, directed the musical numbers by the band and together gave the production a certain robust atmosphere.

"The Doctor Is In" highlighted the production as a humorous musical skit which brought Charlie Brown to the psychiatric corner owned by Dr. Freud himself — Lucy.

In the number during Charlie's identity crisis, Miss Wis was in full control and kept the audience in stitches.

Another entertaining number was "Book Report" in which all the characters badger their brains with a

100 word essay on Peter Rabbit. The timid movements by the cast displayed a familiar remembrance of second grade anxiety attacks.

"Supper time," Snoopy's big Gene Kelly number, was the showstopper. Janice Nazzola's lively choreography was especially eminent here as well as throughout the show.

And Oleatchick made Snoopy's personality shine through his overwhelming adoration of his dish of Alpo.

The vivid energies of the whole lovable Peanuts Gang was brought out admirably by director R.W. Lefebvre.

Overall, the "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was a successful effort of the Drama Club. It indeed brought "happiness" to all, including 500 elementary school students who attended a special matinee performance last Wednesday.

Students take over town

by CHRIS NEIDENBERG

About 40 Belleville High School students visited various municipal offices Feb. 27 to participate in "Student In Government Day" organized by Social Studies Coordinator Richard Graves.

During the specified day, students were able to get firsthand comprehensive looks at 19 different town offices ranging from the mayor's office to the Department of Public Works.

Peggy Gilday as mayor, and Dean Bennett, Bob DiStasi, Bob McTeigue and Edward Aulisi as commissioners even joined the town officials during the regular Commission meeting last Tuesday.

Many of these students, who are also officers in the school's Student Government Organization, expressed

much desire to return to the next commission meeting next Tuesday.

Students were requested to write a short report about the office they visited, what they observed and how the office is run.

Graves stressed the importance of "Student In Government Day" as an influential tool to expose students to their town government and institutions.

Students who participated in the "Student In Government Day" included: Linda Gonzales, Joe Longo, Donna Blazer, Gail Chatham, Susan MacArthur, Robert DiStasi, Robert McTeigue, Christine Velati, Joe Franchesi, Janneth Kingalaha, Barbara Quellen, Diane Prueski, Vincent Valenti, Linds Dengard, Julie Ranucci, Georgeann Polite and Annette Socca.

Others were Leonora Stumberg, Paula Cantumio, Chris Neidenburg, Sue Reiman, Carolyn Certulo, Kevin Aurimma, Anthony Cuozzo, Scott Whittman, Lisa Wells, Gina Simon, Lynda Palumbo, Hilda Russano, Karen Caccia, Georgiane Fratella, Pat Mastrolia, Angela Vicari, Susan Valenti, Robert Barbara, Robert Siciliano, Robert Place, Michael Morriello and Anthony Boechino.



Mayor Who? — Mayor Michael Marotti conducts a regular commissioner meeting with the help of Belleville High School student Peggy Gilday who shared the mayoral office during "Student In Government Day" last Tuesday.

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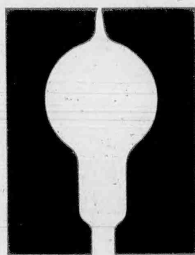
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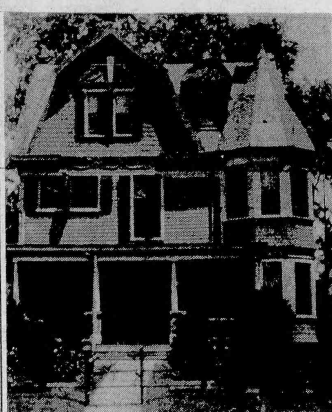
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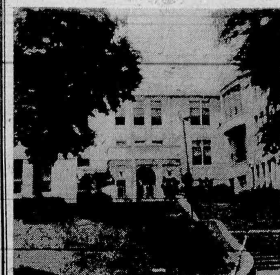
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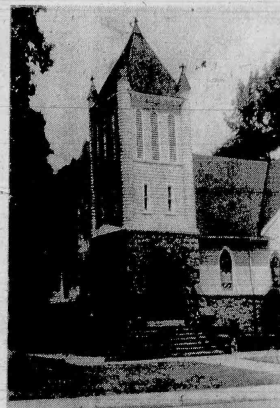
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Edward Hollweg mourned; local firehouse volunteer

A service will be offered at 10 o'clock this morning for Edward Hollweg, 88, who died March 3 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hollweg lived in Belleville all his life. He was a boat attendant for Essex County before he retired in 1971.

Mr. Hollweg served as a volunteer on the Belleville Fire Department from 1909 to 1923. He also served as president of the Belleville Exempt Fireman's Association for over 50 years.

An all-round athlete in his youth, Mr. Hollweg held the championship for the 100 and 220-yard dash in the Tri-State event for New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Noted in the Newark Old-Time Athlete Association's Hall of Fame, Mr. Hollweg played football with the Franklin Athletic Association of Newark and was right half-back with the old Nutley Field Club from 1912-1918.

Mr. Hollweg was recently honored on his 88th birthday Jan. 21 by Belleville commissioners for contributing more than a half-century of public service to the community.

At the celebration, he was awarded a plaque resembling the universal fire shield from the Belleville Firemen's Relief Association.

Mr. Hollweg was a member of Belleville Lodge 108, F & AM, Boyd Council Jr., O.U.A.M.O.U.A.M., Salaam Temple Shriner's of Livingston.

Surviving are two daughters, Catherine Fiorella and Edna Napoli, both of Gullport, Fla.; a son, Edward Jr. of Belleville; a sister, Helen Kellenbence of Belleville, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Kiernan Funeral Home, Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.



Re-elected to Board — S. Thomas Aitken, president and chairman of the board of Peoples Bank N.A., has been re-elected to a one year term as treasurer of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

Lenten breakfasts feature guest speakers at church

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church is holding a series of seven Lenten breakfasts in the church hall, 444 Union Ave. The breakfasts began Feb. 28 and will continue through April 11.

Running from 6:50 to 7:30 a.m., the breakfasts will feature 10 minute talks by guest speakers on the theme "Addressing the Unchurched American." The speakers will be as follows for the remaining dates:

March 14 — The Rev. Charles T. Leber, Jr., Executive, Presbytery of Newark;

March 21 — The Rev. Herbert Freeland, Wesley Methodist Church; March 28 — Rev. John Byrne, St. Peter's Church;

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Senior Notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

In "Senior Power", the official newsletter of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, we are reminded once again of the slowness of the Board of Public Utilities in putting the Lifeline rate for residential users of gas and electricity into operation. They are really dragging their feet on this one. Immediate implementation of Lifeline is necessary, particularly to the elderly on fixed incomes, and that means about 84% of all retirees who exist (not live), solely on Social Security payments. The state legislature should direct the Board of Public Utilities to implement a fair rate plan immediately.

The National Council of Senior Citizens has joined forces with labor and consumer organizations in a Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition to bring out a ban on winter shut-offs of gas and electricity to residential consumers, a problem which has been especially dangerous and even fatal to senior citizens.

Did you write to Peter Shapiro, County Executive, to urge him to allow the recreation houses in the Essex County Park System to remain open? The county budget hearings are still taking place and there is a possibility that the sites may be closed for lack of maintenance funds. Notes from a lot of people may do the trick, address them to Peter Shapiro, County Executive, Hall of Records, 469 High Street, Newark, N.J.

The gypsies are back in town. They usually wait until warmer weather but they have started operations a little earlier this year, probably hungrier and greedier than ever. Their method is to prey on older and unsuspecting people. We heard of two cases this past week where doors were left unlocked and two gypsy women walked in. Even if they don't get a chance to steal anything, what an emotional experience this must be to an unsuspecting person! These gypsies prey on older people mostly, because they are less likely to complain and if the law is called, which it should be, the elderly will very seldom go to court to press charges. The gypsies are aware of this. Your best bet is to keep your doors locked, in the daytime as well as at night, do not open up for strangers, a chain on the door is a good bet. Any stranger seen prowling around the neighborhood should be reported to the police. The police don't mind, they will be glad to cooperate. If no wrong has been done by unknown visitors, the police can still escort them out of town and you will be doing a favor for your neighbor and the community.

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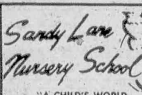
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School board votes \$11 million budget

By Mike Olohan
Ignoring County School Superintendent Howard E. White's urging to add six state-mandated items, local trustees voted 6-0 Monday to approve a tentative \$11,275,576 budget.

Trustees Pete Clarizio, Ernie Zoppi, Mike Chieffo, Matt Pica, Anthony D'Agostino and Ralph Risoli OK'd the budget which White must now approve before it can be legally adopted.

All board members attacked White for overstepping his authority in mandating budget items and a heated battle appears inevitable over both White's power and Belleville's state-mandated educational responsibilities.

White says state education rules mandate Belleville must add another guidance counselor, plans and funds to begin desegregation, another child study team, more personnel for bilingual programs, funds to buy required audio-visual equipment and another librarian.

Calling White's mandates "very disturbing" and "off-base," Pica attacked the state rules for "sounding great on paper but (not) when it comes to the bottom line of the budget. I don't believe these items are mandated and he (White) should not be in a position to make us swallow this now."

Board Attorney Frank Pomaco said he would check White's legal power to enforce the mandates which trustees allege are to be taken as mere suggestions.

"It's a power play, he's looking to take away local power," said Trustee Pete Clarizio. "I don't see any desegregation problem in Belleville," he added.

Trustee Ernie Zoppi accused White of using the desegregation issue "to force us to our knees." He said desegregation in Belleville would cause many problems since both white and minority students would need to be bused.

"That's (busing) why we're fighting this," said Zoppi. Vice President Ralph Risoli said White's orders were "garbage. I'd suggest that the president (Pica) tell him to drop dead," he added.

Chieffo agreed more counselors are needed but opposed desegregation. "If the minorities feel their children are receiving an inferior education, they should come to this board and complain," Chieffo also disputed the need for more bilingual teachers. "We should teach them English, not reinforce their native

tongue, that's what I feel most of these programs do," he said.

D'Agostino said there "are no inferior schools in Belleville," adding a desegregation plan should only be submitted if federal funding will be lost.

"I don't like being put in a squeeze like this. These recommendations are not in the best interests of Belleville. I am respectfully disagreeing with him," said Pica, noting the board resented White's intrusion into local affairs.

Trustees say privately they feel White is trying to expand his influence and political power at the expense of local districts.

White's involvement in the Educational Services Commission controversy — suburban districts have accused him of planning to erode "home" rule — appears to underscore trustees' charges against him. White, however, denies any allegation that he plans to limit a local school board's authority.

Board members will approve a final budget Monday, March 19, at the high school.

Texas-engineer will discuss F-16's electronic equipment

Electronic equipment for the Air Force's hot new jet fighter airplane, the F-16, will be highlighted at an 11:45 a.m. luncheon meeting of the Institute of Navigation's northern New Jersey section at the Burns Country Inn, 955 Valley Road, Clifton, March 15.

The meeting is open to navigators, scientists, engineers and educators involved with aviation, marine, space and terrestrial navigation.

Robert Q. Lee, director of avionics systems for General Dynamics Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas, designer and manufacturer of the F-16, will tell how the fighter's avionics equipment evolved and will outline some of the highly advanced computerized electronic systems foreseen for future installation.

As director of avionics systems research and engineering, Lee heads a department of 350 persons engaged in design, development and testing of advanced sensors, systems, and computational techniques for advanced aerospace craft. He joined General Dynamics in 1956 where he worked on the military B-58 airplane's navigation system and then on a similar system for the F-111 aircraft.

ASK RITA



Comments and letters can be sent to RITA, care of the TIMES/NEWS, 108 Greylock Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109. Letters may be signed or submitted anonymously. Rita is a social worker at the town's Juvenile Aid Bureau. Her weekly column is geared to those problems facing adolescents, their parents and anyone else dealing with teenagers.

Dear Rita,

Sometimes when my problems build up and I become really frustrated, I lose my temper. Recently, I realized that I tend to take it out on my five year old.

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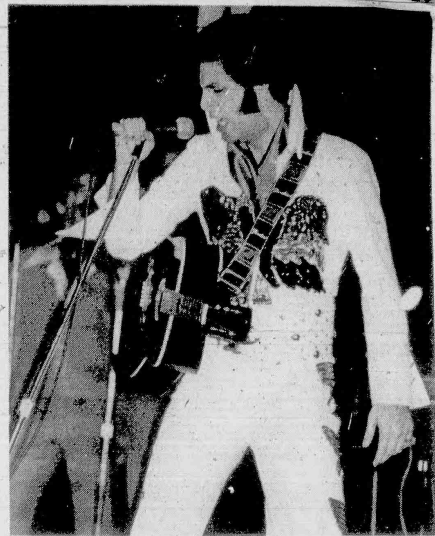
Being a parent is one of the most difficult jobs that a person can undertake in life. Although it has its rewards, it has its problems too.

I recently came across a free booklet called FAMILIES IN STRESS, which I highly recommend to parents who have the courage to admit they're in the same position. You can send for it by writing to FAMILIES, CIC DEPARTMENT 642 G, PUEBLO, CO. 81009 and requesting it. Basically, it acknowledges the demands and pressures of being a parent and recommends the release of stress by changing the daily routine and by talking about the frustrations of being a parent with people who can help you.

One of the places that you can go to and discuss your problems is PARENTS ANONYMOUS. That's a group of parents who also feel the stress of their life taking its toll on their children. They realize that they're not alone and help each other learn to cope by sharing their ideas and suggesting some very practical solutions. In this area, a PARENTS ANONYMOUS group meets at the YWCA, 159 Glen Ridge Avenue, Montclair on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. For further information, you can call the YWCA at 746-5400.

It's a big person who can recognize his need for help and the first step is always the hardest. You have nothing to risk and you remain anonymous. Force yourself to take that step. Your kids are worth it!

RITA



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Democrats will honor Russo Sunday night

Robert J. Russo of Nutley, the Essex County Democratic freeholder, candidate who narrowly lost election to the new Board of Freeholders in last November's Fifth District recount, will be honored by supporters and friends at a cocktail reception 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave., Belleville.

Among numerous state and county officials Russo on his primary election victory and showing in the general election will be Rep. Joseph Minish, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, Democratic County Chairman Horace "Bus" Gausepohl and Vice Chairman Mary Senatore, all the Democratic freeholders and numerous state legislators.

Freeholder Vice Chairman Jerome Greco and Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato are serving as honorary co-chairman of the Russo event.

Toll evasion on Turnpike on decline during 1977

State Police patrols on the New Jersey Turnpike issued 282 summonses for toll evasion last year, 31 percent fewer than the 411 during 1977.

Captain William J. Burke, commander of Troop D the unit patrolling the busy superhighway, attributes the drop in toll evasion incidents to the "increased awareness of motorists that the potential penalties after being caught are not worth the risk."

Toll evasion is illegal under Turnpike Authority regulations and state law.

Air Force seeking applicants for U.S. health scholarships

The U.S. Air Force is currently seeking applicants for health professions scholarships, according to Capt. Richard T. Chamberlain, medical recruiting officer for this area.

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Those interested may contact their local Air Force recruiter or call Chamberlain at 790-8116.

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