

BHS matmen catching fire

— See story, pictures on pages 13, 16.

Catholic schools mark their week

— See pictures on pages 22-23.

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Dishing It Out — Leslie Yi serves Mary Ann Marchesini, president of St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Guild, cake in the cafeteria during a party for school workers Friday. The event was part of the celebration of Catholic Schools Week. See pictures on pages 22-23.

POSTPONE DECISION

Trustees cast wary eye on desegregation plan

By Mike Olohan

Despite being presented a desegregation plan that restructuring committee members say is best-suited to Belleville, and causes the least amount of educational disruption, not one single board member would give it his full approval Monday.

The 51-member restructuring committee, which dwindled to 38 over several months, was conceived last summer when trustees voted 4-3, with Ralph Risoli, Charles Miele and Mike Chieffo opposed, to figure out a way to end "racial imbalances" at Schools 1 and 9 while also improving educational quality.

The restructuring proposal released last week calls for redistricting, magnet programs at Schools 1, 3 and 7 and closing down School 2 but offers no suggestions to improve educational quality — leaving that up to educators.

Just before trustees were about to accept the restructuring plan Monday, Miele asked that the word "accept" be changed to "receive" — leading to speculation he's none too pleased with the plan.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino complimented the committee on five months of "fact-finding" as did each board member, but hedged on his opinion. Calling board members

"change-agents," D'Agostino told committee members, "You did a better job than I expected. I'd like to commend the committee for so comprehensive and thorough a job. I believe the board will now come up with a decision."

Some in the audience felt trustees were merely paying lip service to the committee before hacking its plan to shreds, while others said private quarrels and politicking by trustees would once again cause a split vote on any desegregation plan.

However, when Chieffo tossed out a verbal trial balloon saying he was "leaning in a certain direction,"

Please see "Desegregation" on page 12.

Zampino, Boice, Spillane enter School Board race

Three more candidates, all restructuring committee members, officially entered the School Board race this week, challenging two incumbents and another committee member who previously declared.

Tom Zampino, a local lawyer, Cora Boice, president of the Junior High and Consolidated PTAs, and Thomas Spillane, a Jersey Bell telephone engineer, join incumbents Ralph Risoli and Anthony D'Agostino, and John DiStasi, a tax manager with Stone Webster Inc. of New York.

The six are contesting three seats up for grabs March 25, when the terms of Peter Clarizio, appointed to fill former president Matthew Pica's slot, Anthony D'Agostino, who won Richard Mahmarian's unexpired one-year term last April, and Risoli, who won three years ago, expire.

Clarizio has only today left to

decide if he wants to run. The filing deadline is 4 p.m.

"I'm running to bring a new perspective, new view and fresh blood to the board. I feel there's a problem with the board's credibility. People don't trust board members because they don't follow through on their word," says Cora Boice, who has attended many board meetings over past years.

"Maybe by putting aside personalities, platforms and affiliations and remembering the children come first, we'll be able to work together," she added.

"I think the board too often has preconceived notions and concepts in dealing with certain problems," she said, refusing to be specific.

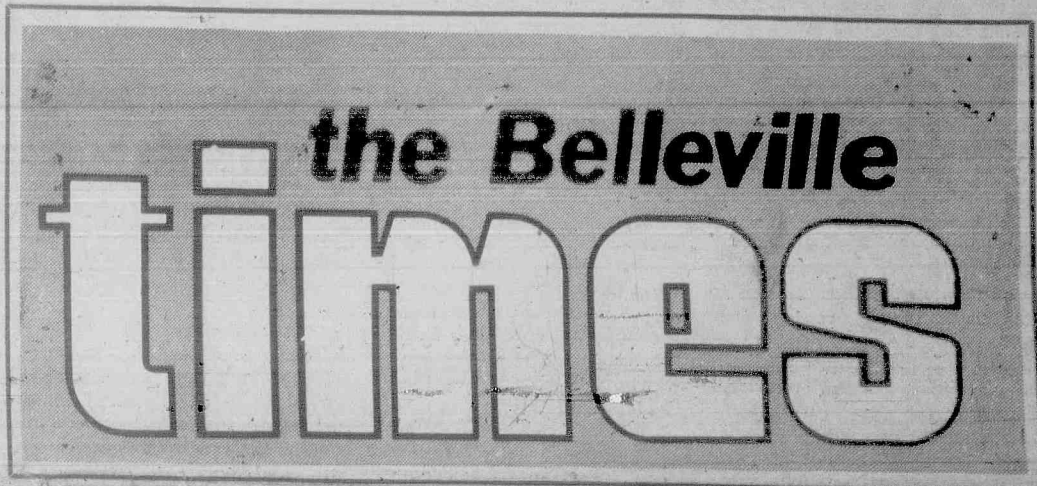
She said more citizens, parents and the press should be involved "in the initial phases of negotiations" between teachers, supervisors, other

board employees and trustees. "If you know teachers want X, Y and Z, what's wrong with having those demands presented before a local parents' organization?" she asked.

After initial phases of negotiation, Mrs. Boice said when personnel must be discussed, then the meetings should be closed. Except for talk of litigation and personnel, New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act of 1975, or Sunshine Law, explicitly says all other discussion should be public.

Many times over the last several years, trustees have been accused of illegally meeting behind closed doors to discuss public business, but trustees continue to ignore the warnings because no legal action has yet been brought against them.

"This idea (upon negotiations) has as much chance as a snowball in hell for being put forth anywhere on the east coast," said Mrs. Boice. She said several trustees just gave her strange looks when she told them about California, the only state so Please see "Newest" on page 12.



Some 'lean' toward fight with state over mandate

While Board President Ralph Risoli and Trustee Mike Chieffo are both "leaning" heavily toward voting to fight the desegregation mandate, the five other trustees all seem to be considering what changes should be made in Belleville's restructuring plan to make it acceptable to the state.

Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz emphasized Tuesday that any legal challenge to New Jersey's desegregation law will probably fail since only two years ago when Piscataway's board of education

challenged the state, it lost.

Schwartz said any legal challenge will be costly, but if board members vote to fight desegregation, "the fact that it is law and against us doesn't mean that I'm not going to fight it as strongly as I can."

"If the board wanted to fight it, I'd represent them with every fiber of my body. I think it'd be very interesting," said Schwartz. He said trustees have discussed fighting "briefly" but mostly they've yet to make up their own minds about what course of action to take.

"I feel strongly we'll be the loser at the expense of the taxpayers and children in Belleville (if a legal battle is okayed)," said Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, an incumbent candidate March 25.

"Are we going to divert back to five months ago? This (fighting) would be a slap in the face and a low blow to the hard work of the restructuring committee," said D'Agostino. "I feel we'll lose and that it would probably cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 just to fight this."

"It's easy for a person to get on a soapbox and say 'fight it,' but this desegregation fight was lost in Piscataway...it's the easiest thing to get up and say that we should fight it but I think it's unfair to the committee who spent so much time," said D'Agostino.

"We don't want to go back to the rhetoric of fighting because we don't have any expectations of winning," said D'Agostino.

"We (trustees) want to come in with a plan that we want and if the state says it's not good enough, then I think we should fight them," said Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi.

He said he hopes citizens will pull together and look at the board's final restructuring plan from the perspective of improving educational quality in Belleville, rather than how it affects them. "It's easy for people to get up and scream. It's only a normal, natural instinct, but I hope they can see some of the plan's other parts," said Zoppi.

He pointed out that a valid restructuring plan must benefit education, consolidate schools leading to more efficient use of buildings and cite approximate dollar figures on the total cost, along with a breakdown of where that money goes.

Zoppi said because a joint public budget hearing sponsored by Belleville's Consolidated PTAs is scheduled for March 5 and the board's public hearing is March 10, some people may confuse the two issues.

Three members of the committee — Thomas Zampino, Thomas Spillane — Please see "Trustees" on page 12.

Two patients, ignoring handicaps, aid others

By Mike Olohan

Because of its location at the corner of Belleville and Franklin Avenues, it's hard to miss the six-story Essex County Geriatrics Center, a drab, concrete building with little aesthetic appeal.

To some of the seniors inside, the building is a prison. Some are unable to leave, some are unwanted, some just move about aimlessly in their wheelchairs, some never move. Most will never leave alive.

But some will, and some people there probably have more life in them than many completely healthy people who take so much for granted.

Two center residents not only have the spirit of life in them, but strive to give it to others. Bill Rundle and Pat Almerico telephone three people each day to make sure they're feeling okay and discuss with them anything that's on their minds.

Bill has cerebral palsy and Pat has multiple sclerosis. Both are bed-ridden, but both seem more than glad to talk with visitors. They want to be accepted as human beings with feelings, not looked upon as handicapped or abnormal or people to be pitied.

"Some people don't know how to approach us, but we're just like other people," said Bill, his hands shaking from cerebral palsy. He said being able to sit and comfortably talk with other people, sharing thoughts and companionship, is all most people really need to do to fully enjoy life. From his room on the third floor

of the center, he's able to remain in contact with many friends on the outside by telephone. "I'm on this thing most of the day," he said, smiling.

He's not only involved with the Friendly Visitors Program, which comprises 56 volunteers who check on senior citizens in Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield, but with various civic and religious organizations.

"I like it. I enjoy it," said Bill, of his being a telephone volunteer for the Friendly Visitors Program. The Friendly Visitors Office is located together with Community Mental Health Services at 570 Belleville Ave.

Bill said he enjoys volunteering for programs to help people because helping others makes life worthwhile. "I've always been active mentally...I figure if I can help somebody then I should do it," he said.

Sitting up in his bed, Rundle stressed that caring about people should be everyone's number one priority. "Like doing this (telephoning), it's good for your mind, it gives you a better outlook on life to reach out to others."

In and out of hospitals since age 12, Rundle, now 42, says that for a long time, even his doctors were telling him people with cerebral palsy couldn't do that much. But Bill wouldn't listen because he didn't believe it.

"Even my doctors used to tell me Please see "Geriatrics" on page 3.

Eyesore of the week



Any Takers? — This house on Academy Street near Cortlandt has several broken windows, a littered front yard, peeling paint and a generally decrepit look. Although the sign attempts to lure renters, in this case appearances aren't deceiving.



Lengthy Service — Donald R. McEwan (left), president of ITT Avionics Division in Nutley, presents Vito Vitiello of Belleville an award for 35 years of service with International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Vitiello works in the shipping department. He and his wife Jennie have two sons.

Midlantic's chief exec sees a mild recession

Robert Van Buren, chairman and chief executive officer of Midlantic Banks Inc., says 1980 will be a different and perhaps better kind of year. That assessment came in a recent discussion of the performance of New Jersey banks in an economic environment hampered by inflation, high interest rates and cost of funds, and a critical energy situation.

Explained Van Buren, "1979 has seen the economy in a state of turbulence. The government has reacted to inflation by tightening controls on the money supply and effectively raising interest rates, measures we support. So far, we have not yet seen the recessionary trends predicted, other than some slowdown in housing and automobile sales, and people appear to be attempting to stay ahead of double-digit inflation by spending. We must change the 'spend mentality' to effectively fight inflation."

Van Buren views the anticipated recession as a moderate one. "Indications are that business in general has not suffered as noticeably as expected," he says. "However, funds that historically may have been allocated to savings and investments are being spent in an attempt to outrun rising prices."

"A change in the savings picture can be achieved only if the direction of inflation changes," Van Buren continued. "Tax incentives for investments and savings can help people realize the value of accumulating assets. I am hopeful that we will see Congress move in this direction."

Focusing on New Jersey, Van Buren says that the state government could do more to curb the effects of inflation on its residents. "Our urban centers, which have large concentrations of unskilled labor, depend on industrial and manufacturing jobs to provide employment opportunities to this group," he said. "The recent move to increase taxes on New Jersey businesses, making New Jersey the second highest ranking state in corporate taxation, will have a negative effect, serving to discourage business growth and job expansion at a time when such expansion is needed the most."

Banking in New Jersey will also face serious challenges in 1980. "With the authorization of NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts in New Jersey, which provide for the payment of 5 percent interest on this type of checking account, the pressure will be on bank earnings throughout the state," notes Van Buren. "It is likely that profit margins will contract, placing a

Calabrese wins Prudential post

Anthony J. Calabrese of Belleville has been promoted to programmer in the group insurance department of Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Calabrese has been associated with the group insurance area throughout his two-year Prudential career. He was an assistant programmer before his promotion.

A 1977 graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Calabrese is currently pursuing a master's degree in business at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford.

Henrik Tvedt named to Savings panel

Henrik Tvedt, president of First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association in Belleville, has been appointed to the 1980 Trends and Economic Policies Committee of the United States League of Savings Association.

The appointment was announced by Edwin B. Brooks Jr., president of the league and of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond, Va.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country.

Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in mortgage loans on residential property. Currently, savings associations provide approximately twice the amount of funds for home mortgage financing as all other lenders combined.

Fidelity announces quarterly dividend

The Fidelity Union Bancorporation Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 4. The annual cash dividend rate is \$2.80 a share.

C. Malcolm Davis, the board's chairman, noted that the record date for voting at the annual meeting to be held April 8 is next Thursday, Feb. 14.

Davis announced that Fidelity's consolidated income before securities transactions for the fourth

quarter of 1979 was \$6,837,000 or \$1.80 a share. The figures represented a 10.4 increase on a per share basis from the same quarter in 1978 when income before securities transactions was \$6,236,000 or \$1.63 a share. After securities transactions, net income for the quarter just ended was \$6,843,000 or \$1.80 a share, compared with \$6,242,000 or \$1.63 a share for the same quarter in 1978.

For the year ended Dec. 31, consolidated income a share before securities transactions was \$2,242,000 or \$5.87 a share, an increase of 8.5 percent on a per share basis from 1978 when income before securities transactions was \$20,720,000 or \$5.41 a share.

Career classes register soon

The evening division of the Essex County Vocational Schools will conduct registration for apprentice and evening school programs Feb. 25 and 26.

"The Essex County Vocational Schools have career education courses in business, industry, agriculture, health, communications and virtually every conceivable trade skill currently in demand on the job market," said Edmund Ricciardi, the evening school supervisor.

"In addition to matching a student's talents with a career training program, we try to stress 'job-oriented' courses," explained Ricciardi. "The bottom line in vocational education has always been preparing a student for a marketable job."

Students are invited to call or visit a center convenient to them. A nominal fee is charged and classes officially begin the week of March 3 at Bloomfield Center, 209 Franklin St., Bloomfield; Irvington Center, 1 University Place, Irvington; North 13th St. Center, 300 North 13th St., Newark; Essex County Career Center, 91 West Market St., Newark; West Essex Center, 620 Passaic Ave., West Caldwell.

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Enroll Feb. 25 & 26, 1980 from 6:30 to 9p.m.
Evening Courses Being Offered:

(Numbers in parenthesis identify location)
(Not all courses available at each location)

Classes begin week of March 3, 1980

- | | |
|--|---|
| (3-6) Air Conditioning \$15 | (3) Oil Burner Repair \$15 |
| (6) Appliance Service & Repair \$10 | (2) Plumbing \$20 |
| (2-3-6-7) Auto Body & Fender Repair \$15 | (6-7) Power Plant (Black, Blue, Red Lic.) \$10 |
| (2-3-6-7) Automotive Repair \$15 | (6) Printing Photo Offset \$15 |
| (6) Baking \$20 | (7) Printing Introduction \$15 |
| (2-3-6) Blueprint Reading \$10 | (7) Printing Production & Management \$15 |
| (4) Bookkeeping \$10 | (6) Programming (Cobol) \$10 |
| (4) Business Machines \$10 | (3-4-6) Radio & TV Repair \$15 |
| (3) Cabinet Making \$15 | (3-6) Refrigeration Service \$15 |
| (2-3-6-7) Carpentry \$15 | (2-4) Sewing (Power) \$10 |
| (2-3-6-7) Electric Shop \$15 | (3) Sheet Metal \$15 |
| (7) Flower Arrangement \$15 | (6-7) Small Engine Repair \$15 |
| (7) Gardening \$15 | (6-7) Solar Systems \$15 |
| (7-4-6) High School Equivalency Free | (4-6-7) Stenography \$10 |
| (2) Inspection Practices \$10 | (2) Tailoring \$10 |
| (4-6-7) Key Punch \$20 | (2-3-6) Tool & Die Making \$15 |
| (2-3-6) Machine Shop \$15 | (4-6-7) Typing \$10 |
| (6) Masonry \$15 | (2-6) Welding (acetylene) \$20 |
| (2-3-4-6) Mechanical Drafting \$10 | (2-6) Welding (Electric Arc) \$35 |
| | (2-6) Welding (T.I.G.) \$35 |
| | (6) X-Ray Certification for Dental Assist. \$15 |

Formal Apprentice Classes Begin Week of Feb. 25 ESSEX COUNTY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Schools Located At

- (2) 209 Franklin St., Bloomfield 429-8893
- (3) 1 University Place, Irvington 961-7798
- (4) 300 North 13th St., Newark 961-7790
- (6) 91 West Market St., Newark 961-7717
- (7) 620 Passaic Ave., W. Caldwell 575-7740

Call Eves. 6:30 - 9:30 Mon. to Thurs. Starting 2/25/80
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
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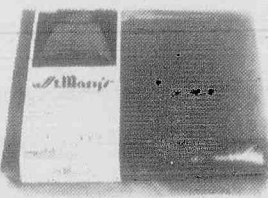
DIGITAL CLOCK



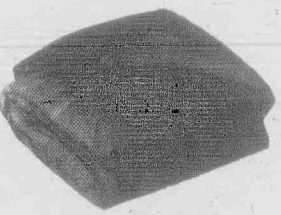
REGAL GRILLE



REGAL BURGLAR ALARM



ST. MARY'S BLANKET



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On accounts other than 6-month certificates, funds must remain on deposit 13 months. Penalty for early withdrawal. One gift per depositor. All gifts will be mailed to the depositor. Allow four to six-week delivery on all gifts. First DeWitt may substitute gift if original is no longer available. Federal regulations do not permit a gift for the transfer of funds already within the Association. Program may close at any time.

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The rate on these accounts is related to the yield on a 30-month Treasury obligation announced the first day of each month. Interest compounded daily, and credited monthly. The rate is 1/4% greater than paid by commercial banks. *Quoted yield is an annual equivalent and effective only if principal and interest remain on deposit one full year. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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BROOKDALE OFFICE: Broad St. & Watchung Ave., Bloomfield • WATSESSING OFFICE: 20 Watseessing Ave., Bloomfield
FOREST HILL OFFICE: 60 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield • HOPATCONG OFFICE: Sharp Ave. & Hopatchung Rd.

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\$2⁴⁹ & up
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TURKEY BREAST
\$3¹⁹ lb.

Geriatrics Center patients reach out to brighten up life for senior shut-ins

Continued from page one.

that I couldn't do much, but that has changed and now they're trying to get us to do more," he said. "I write poetry and songs. All my life I've been active in one way or another," he added.

Bill also writes letter to The Belleville Times quite often. He likes to express myself and opinion about current things," emphasizing that more people should think about and offer their views on issues and questions affecting them and the country.

Because of his affliction, Pat Almerico is unable to push the buttons on the telephone next to his bed, but usually manages to persuade someone to do the dialing for him.

"We usually talk about things like the weather and how she's feeling," he said matter-of-factly about his conversations with a local female senior citizen. He said if his telephone friend doesn't feel like talking, he'll just end any one-sided discussion quickly, saying he'll call her back tomorrow.

Pat said he's happy being a Friendly Visitors telephone volunteer but regrets that he can't take on more responsibilities. "I've been doing this for about a year and I enjoy it. But right now, my friend has a bad case of arthritis.

"But you just can't think about your problems all the time. I don't believe someone should be sad, you have to be happy," said Pat, whose favorite show was "Andy Griffith" before it was taken off the air.

A career in law, either as a lawyer or policeman, has interested Pat, and he also admires racing car drivers. He likes to watch drag races and demolition contests on TV whenever the opportunity arises.

He also likes CHIPS, but says it's useless to have anymore TV "favorites" because "what's the sense, they're almost always gone by next season anyway."

He says too many people are caught up in a rush-rush world, where they never stop long enough to care about anyone outside of their immediate family, if even then.

"Most people are in so much of a hurry," said Pat, only minutes after someone visiting him had left. "They have things to do and not much time for other people. Everybody's so busy."

Pat said his brother and sister, who are both married, with his brother living in Union and sister in Newark, are unable to visit him that often because of their responsibilities to their children.

He said he likes to listen to citizen band (CB) radio, as does Bill, but neither can broadcast because of electrical interference from equipment used at the center.

For four years, Pat was assistant editor of "Dignity," a newsletter published at the Geriatrics Center. He said lately no one besides himself seems willing to work on it. Meanwhile, he spends an hour in occupational therapy each day working with his hands to remain strong.

"I would like everybody to know that being handicapped does not mean you should lay back and feel sorry for yourself. That everybody, no matter how old you are and what shape you're in, that everybody's got a job to do and they just have to find it and do it," said Bill, on a return visit.

"I believe in communication. That's number one. The only way to do anything with anybody is to go up and speak to them. I often thank God for all the friends I have. I have so many friends that I can't count them," he said, stressing that everyone he meets is his friend.

Rundle said people's attitudes

toward others, how they talk to them, what they say, how much they're willing to share all reflect more about themselves than anything else.

"You have to love life. A lot of it comes down to positive thinking," said Bill, who has read many of Norman Vincent Peale's books on the subject. "But you have to be truthful with yourself before you can

Besides funding from the county office, the program is supported by the Schumann Foundation of Montclair (for three years), the United Fund of Bloomfield and other private trusts.

"Not only are we interested in volunteers," said Mrs. Gelb, "but we need the people who are in need of our friendly visitors' service. The only qualifications are that you

\$4,250 or two people whose income is less than \$5,625."

"You try living on that!" said Mrs. Gelb, noting the virtual poverty level seniors must subsist on before assistance is available.

"Our volunteers try to help home-bound seniors deal with loneliness," she said, noting that volunteers who make personal house calls go for a minimum of one hour a week. "Most

"Volunteers often wonder what to say to someone they're just meeting, so we usually send along one of our, three outreach workers to handle the introductions," said Mrs. Gelb.

"Steadiness and reliability are two of the things we look for in volunteers. But you need patience, a lot of patience," she added.

In Belleville, Jessie Leybel is the program's outreach worker who helps coordinate visits and follow-up on problems.

"For some seniors who live by themselves, they prefer to have our phone check-up service rather than a weekly visit because it provides daily contact," emphasized Mrs. Gelb. After the interview she noted: "What we'd really like to do with this publicity is reach more people who need our services. There's probably a lot more seniors out there who don't even know about us."



Happy People — William Rundle (with phone) smiles as do Harold Mead and Jessie Leybel, outreach workers for the Volunteer Friendly Visitors Program. Rundle phones two senior citizens each day to cheer them up and listen to their problems.

be truthful with anyone else," he added.

Bill said when he was in a hospital in Philadelphia, "I was used as a human guinea pig" by doctors who tried different cerebral palsy drugs on him. He said one doctor paralyzed him from the waist down by inserting a needle too deeply into his spinal cord.

"I didn't want to sue him and you know why I didn't want to sue him? It's because first, it would probably go from court to court to court before anything would get done. Second, my minister and I agreed I could be doing much better things with my life than going back and forth to court, and last, you know the government and lawyer's fees and things would probably take most of it."

"You and I are not going to be here forever. My duty on earth I believe is to help my fellow human beings to the best of my ability. I believe I'm doing that," he said.

Both Bill and Pat hope to continue with the Friendly Visitors Program for as long as they're able. The program is always in need of volunteers. To find out more about it, call 751-1750 and speak to Noemi Gelb, program director.

"A lot of times doing this (volunteer work) is tough stuff. But you don't have to be paid for doing something for it to have merit," said Mrs. Gelb. "Those people who we've been able to reach have genuinely been helped."

Mrs. Gelb said 1980 represents the fourth year the Essex County Office on Aging has partially funded the Friendly Visitors Program. Usually the office hardly ever funds agencies past their third year. "We consider this proves the merit of what we're doing," she added.

be 60 and be pretty much shut in or a resident of any of three towns."

Friendly visitors now handle 33 senior citizens in Belleville, 38 in Bloomfield and 12 in Nutley and have drawn 25 volunteers from Belleville, 22 from Bloomfield and nine from Nutley.

The Friendly Visitors Program is also a referral agency that can help people get in contact with other programs available to senior citizens, including the federal energy rebate program. The rebate deal offers \$400 to seniors whose incomes fall below

volunteers usually stay for more than an hour...do they get close as family? That's a tough question...I would say most of them do develop very close relationships, but it's not easy. Many go in thinking all they have to do is be there and things will be all right, but it's not that way.

"Some of our volunteers have special and difficult assignments," she continued. "They are trying to try to uplift people out of loneliness and isolation. We try to stress to them (volunteers) how important they are and if they're willing to make a commitment to somebody.

College Corner

Resident receives a science degree

Belleville resident **Michael Fitzsimmons** was one of 890 students awarded bachelor's degree at the first mid-year commencement exercises held at Northern Illinois University.

Fitzsimmons, who lives at 102 Cedar Hill Ave., received a bachelor of science degree at the DeKalb, Ill., school.

A local resident was among 1,800 students named to the honor roll for their academic achievements at the University of Kansas. **Susan Jeanne Stone**, a senior in the school of education, was among those on the list. She is the daughter of Alfred W. and Norma J. Stone Jr. of 19 Tiona Ave.

Walker Caesar of Belleville was recently honored for his 10 years of service in the electrical engineering department at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Dr. Saul K. Fenster, president of the Newark school, presented the service awards to 44 faculty, administrative and support staff members for 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30-years of service at a luncheon.

LEGAL NOTICE

REPORT OF CONDITION:
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the PEOPLES BANK, N.A. of BELLEVILLE, in the state of NEW JERSEY, at the close of business on DECEMBER 31, 1979, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 12019-7 National Bank Region Number 2.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thou. of dol.
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions.....	8,635
U.S. Treasury securities.....	6,591
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps.....	5,786
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	6,554
All other securities.....	618
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	3,400
Loans.....	39,304
Less: Allowance for	

possible loan losses.....	305
Loans, Net.....	38,999
Less financing receivables.....	1,583
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	2,812
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	NONE
All other assets.....	788
TOTAL ASSETS.....	75,566
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prinshps., and corps.....	19,540
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinshps., and corps.....	46,369
Deposits of United States Government.....	277
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	1,904
All other deposits.....	NONE
Certified and officers' checks.....	934
Total Deposits.....	68,824
Total demand deposits.....	23,829
Total time and savings deposits.....	46,995
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the	

U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money.....	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases.....	NONE
All other liabilities.....	453
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	69,287
Subordinated notes and debentures.....	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding 1,000 (par value).....	25
Common stock No. shares authorized 16,000.....	160
No. shares outstanding 16,000 (par value).....	160
Surplus.....	2,875
Undivided profits and Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	4,079
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	5,942
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	75,566
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit total 153	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	251
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits..... 68,435
J. William Hildebrandt, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William Hildebrandt
Jan. 31, 1980

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, it is true and correct.

S. Thomas Aitken
Frank J. Bolen
Ray D. Post

The Belleville Times
Feb. 14, 1980
Fee: \$35.36

No. 880-27

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1758-79 COMMERCIAL

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 11th day of March next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING in the Westerly line of Grove Street at a point therein distant twenty-five feet (25.06') Northerly from the Northernly line of Taft Street, thence

(1) Along Grove Street North thirty-three (33) degrees thirty (30) minutes East twenty-five and six one-hundredths of a foot (25.06') thence

(2) North fifty-two (52) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes West one hundred one foot and eighty two one-hundredths of a foot (101.82'); thence

(3) South thirty-seven (37) degrees thirty-three (33) minutes West twenty-five feet (25'); thence

(4) South fifty-two (52) degrees

Twenty-seven minutes East one hundred three feet and fifty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (103.59') to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known as #1095 Grove Street, Irvington, N.J. The above description is in accordance with a survey made by S.W. Golinski, dated October, 4, 1971.

BEING also known as Lot 22 in Block 216 on the Tax Map of the Town of Irvington, Essex County, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT-CENTS (\$23,613.78), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. February 4, 1980

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS
Sheriff

Melville J. Berlow, Attorney
The Belleville Times
Feb. 14, 21, 28
Mar. 6, 1980
Fee: \$86.32

No. 880-26

Rose Marie's Coiffures UNISEX



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MON. & TUES. 9:00-5:00
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132 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
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ELIZABETH: C. Pearlman, O.D. - 527-0120
FLANDERS: H.N. Delman, O.D. - 584-0083
KEARNY: S. Greenspan, O.D. & J. Mermelstein, O.D. - 991-0026
MENDHAM: D. Baker, O.D. - 543-6101
NEWARK: S. Greenspan, O.D. & J. Mermelstein, O.D. - 624-4363
PARSIPPANY: S. Greenspan, O.D. - 867-2797
S. ORANGE: Y. Tryjak, O.D. & M. Chanko, O.D. - 762-7422
WEST ORANGE: C. Pearlman, O.D. - 736-1020

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1 lb. IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE **\$2.44**

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Towne

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650 JORALEMON ST.
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Opinion

Prayer for today

Isn't it good at the end of the day
To look up to God and be able to say
"Dear Lord, I helped someone today."
But isn't it sad if instead you must say
"Dear Lord, I hurt someone today."
I drove the nails a little bit deeper
And forgot that I am my brother's keeper.
Isn't it better when the day is done
To know that you have injured no one.
From the time of your waking,
Til you lie down to sleep,
Remember the promises that we should keep,
To love one another as He loves us too,
And you'll never regret any good that you do.

School Closings

A blue ribbon panel has proposed closing down School 2 and redistricting the remaining school population in a manner to satisfy state desegregation requirements.

The racial imbalances can be corrected and the taxpayers better served if the opinion of the school board majority is pursued.

Some school board members believe it is possible to close down three schools, save taxpayers at least one-half million dollars, probably more, and achieve the objectives of racial integration set by the state.

The committee did a good job as far as it went — but it should have gone further.

No one can economically justify the continuation of both Schools 1 and 9. One of these schools should remain to meet the philosophical needs of the neighborhood school concept.

There is a school board election around the corner. We can anticipate an effort on the part of some school board members to

defer any kind of action on the closing of schools until after Election Day. There is no justification for delay. The project has been studied to death. The problem has been around a long, long time.

Taxpayers need relief — and they need it now. The integration of blacks with whites is long overdue and now is the time for action. Delay will cause an injustice to the taxpayers and to the black students. Public officials should have the courage of their conviction — and it should be demonstrated before Election Day.

There are rumors that one or two school board members want to forget about closing any schools and challenge the state order for integration. If this comes to pass, it will be to serve the politicians' interest to the detriment of the students and the blacks.

Frank A. Orecchio

Town improvements

Mayor Michael Marotti is going about appointing a town capital improvements committee with sweeping powers of inquiry. Not only will the committee look into the aesthetic aspects of the community, but also its physical needs. Another committee is being asked to investigate a possible site for a new public safety building. Presently, the Police Department operates out of the cellar of the Town Hall, a most degrading environment.

In contrast, the Nutley Town Commission is just completing a million-dollar addition to its public safety building. Almost 20 years ago, a-Belleville task force recommended a new public safety building, but the public officials of that day were too busy playing politics to bother about the public interest. It is exciting to note that Mayor Marotti is one public official who, since the first day of his tenure in office, has put the public interest above politics.

The eyesore series is featured by The Belleville Times. We like to think it helped lead public officials like Mayor Marotti to realize the appearance of Belleville means just as much as the spirit of Belleville. Apparently, his colleagues on the commission also think so.

Belleville once again can become "Belleville the Beautiful" — but to be beautiful, one must work at it. Unfortunately, in Belleville, concerning the public sector, no one cared or bothered. Even though it is late in the game, we are happy and pleased that Mayor Marotti and his colleagues are moving to turn Belleville around.

The Mayor and the committee will have our complete support in their effort to make a good town better.

Frank A. Orecchio

Letters to the editor

Valley a great place to live and send children to school

To the Editor:

After reading the letter in last week's Times, I feel I have to write this letter. I don't know if you will print it, but here goes anyway.

I'd like to know why there are people in this town that look-down on the Valley? Why are they afraid to come here or to send their children to our schools? I cannot speak for Number One school but I can speak for Number Nine. A better parent-teacher relationship you cannot find. Our teachers are some of the finest around, our principal and secretaries are the greatest, our PTA membership is 100 percent parents and teachers and our parents are some of the finest around. Number Nine School originated the helping hand, now townwide, for the protection of our children.

If your child or any child were to come to Number Nine he would be welcome with open arms and made to feel at home. Though I have heard other people say our children would not be as welcome.

As far as having to walk across Washington Avenue or over the tracks, we have had children doing that since my two oldest, now 18 and 19, went to Number Nine School. Nothing has ever happened. We have patrols on corners and a crossing guard for added protection.

Some of our homes are as fine as any in our town. We in the Valley are proud of

our schools and our homes and our neighborhoods. Why not stop into Number Nine unannounced and see just how fine a school it is? Why not walk or ride through our neighborhoods and see our homes and how well kept they are? I think you may change your mind about us. I have seen some of your children in K-mart, Grand Union and the mall. I have even seen them walking our streets with their friends. They are not afraid then. There is no more crime in the Valley then in any other part of our town.

Don't criticize something you don't know about. Maybe if you stopped and looked around you would feel differently. I

am proud to say I live here and I know my neighbors feel the same way.

Thank you for letting me let off some steam, but I felt I had to set some things straight.

Thank you,
Marlene Lazaro
Stephens Street

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Lazaro is responding to a letter written last week in which Mr. and Mrs. James Carlo criticized school redistricting proposals and said they worried about having their daughter walking to school in the Valley because of heavier than average truck traffic in the area.)

If School Board pays piper, other groups deserve help

To the Editor:

Three cheers to Mr. Miele for realizing that an education is not only to be free, but also equal. Should the Board of Education consider paying for part of the band trip, I suggest they consider at the same time payment for the academically talented trips also. I have a daughter in this class and they have taken many trips this school year. All of which were educational and all of which cost me money.

I am sure many other parents in the system feel the same way. Reconsider, gentlemen. A budget is coming up shortly for approval by the taxpayers and with all of the excess money we have come up with lately, including enough to add on to the high school in addition to the complex being put on by the state, I wonder what the reduction in our tax points will be.

Name withheld by request

Bulletin board for Belleville

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 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, FEB. 14

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.
7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
3:30 p.m. "Bubble Fun," a library program. — Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Nutley. — Away game.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball game against Nutley. — Home game.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Nutley. — Away.

8 p.m. Nutley Little Theatre presents "Shadowbox". Tickets \$3.50. For reservations call 667-5492. — NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place.
8 p.m. Annual faculty basketball game. Tickets, \$1, available at door. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

10 a.m. Cartoon specials in Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.
Noon. 1980 Belleville Open Weightlifting Championships. Tickets \$2, available at the door. — Belleville High School.
8 p.m. Nutley Little Theatre presents "Shadowbox". Tickets \$3.50. For reservations call 667-5492. — NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place.

8 p.m. Executive Council of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church sponsors a Mardi Gras Dinner-Dance. Tickets limited, call Father Haberlat, rectory, — Parish Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation). — 383 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.
10 a.m. Film, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "Washington's Day crafts at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Kearny. — Home game.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High School JV girls' basketball game against Kearny. — Away game.


WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10 a.m. Star Trek episode, "The Trouble with Tribbles," at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Regular meeting of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.
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.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Queen of Peace. — Home game.
7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.
8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary. — Montgomery Church, Mill St.
8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 21 (Thurs.) 10 a.m. Memory box crafts program at Belleville Public Library. Call 759-9200 for details and to register. — 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Puppet workshop in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.
6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Luncheon. — Bloomfield and Nutley dinner. Meeting begins at 8 p.m. — Branch Brook Manor, Washington Avenue.
Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association sponsors a night at the Meadowlands race track.
Feb. 22 (Fri.) 10 a.m. Puppet workshop in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.
3:30-4 p.m. Checkers tournament at the Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library. — 30 Magnolia St.
6 p.m. Seventh annual Essex County Coaches Wrestling Tournament preliminaries. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.
Feb. 23 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Spelling bee in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Coupon exchange in the Belleville Public Library adult department. — 221 Washington Ave.
12 noon. Seventh annual Essex County Coaches Wrestling Tournament semifinals. Consolations at 6 p.m., finals follow. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball game against Memorial. — Away game.
Feb. 25 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.
Feb. 26 (Tues.) 10 a.m. Pre-school for 4-year-olds in Belleville Public Library children's room. Pre-registration required. — 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. "Introduction to Library Reference Materials" at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.
Feb. 27 (Wed.) 10 a.m. Pre-school at Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library. — 30 Magnolia St.
10 a.m. Lecture on food additives at Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library. — 30 Magnolia St.
1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital", a pre-hospitalization show for youngsters. Refreshments served. For information call 751-1000, ext. 817. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling meet against Columbia. — Home.
Feb. 28 (Thurs.) 10 a.m. Pre-school at Belleville Public Library. Pre-registration required. — 221 Washington Ave.

the Belleville
times/news



Publisher
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Telephone: (201) 759-3200

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

New food stamp rules to help households with elderly or disabled members went into effect Jan. 1. The new rules allow special deductions for households with persons 60 or older or those receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or disability payments under the Social Security Act.

The new rules allow elderly and disabled persons to deduct the medical expenses which exceed \$35 a month from their incomes. This does not apply to expenses that are reimbursed by insurance programs. Elderly and disabled persons will now be able to deduct the full amount of their shelter costs which exceed half of their adjusted income.

Prior to the new rules, there was a fixed income deduction. Allowable shelter costs include rent and mortgage payments, utility bills, property taxes and home insurance. Food stamp eligibility and benefits are based largely on household size and net monthly income after deductions. The reduction in households' net income will allow new households to qualify for food stamps and will mean extra benefits for households now participating.

These new regulations were authorized by Congress in response to concerns that the elderly and disabled had been particularly hard hit by the tighter eligibility rules of the Food Stamp Act of 1977. Commissioner Anne Klein of the State Department of Human Services noted that the 1977 regulations hit families with children equally hard. "Unfortunately, Congress chose not to respond to their needs," the commissioner said. People who believe that they may qualify for the new deductions should contact their local food stamp office, which in our case would be the Welfare Department. They may also call the New Jersey Food Stamp Hotline toll free at 800-792-9773.

Dr. Jacob I. Haft, director of cardiology at St. Michael's Medical Center, offered a caution to all persons with heart disease on the hazards of winter weather. He warned that winter can be a difficult and dangerous time for persons with heart disease and he outlined certain precautionary measures. He explained that an activity performed in cold weather requires the heart to work harder than in warmer weather in order to sustain body heat.

Dr. Haft advised persons with heart trouble to make sure that they are warmly dressed before they go outside and to put a scarf over the lower part of the face, over the mouth and nose, just below the eyes. He said that any work performed in the cold is harder on the heart than a similar amount of work done in normal room temperatures, and, therefore, heavy activity should be avoided in the cold or should at least be done at a slower pace. Do not do any snow-shoveling regardless of whether you have heart trouble or not. This is good advice. Heed it and live longer.

Library announces upcoming schedule

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of exhibits and activities for February. Month-long features include a senior citizens' display by Mabel Russell entitled, "Felt Animals," and an exhibit of historic newspapers sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Both displays will be at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. Peggy Slatkin will exhibit her artwork there through Saturday. She will be followed by artist Diane Scholler of the Junior Woman's Club whose work will be on display through March 31.

"Decoupage," a library craft program, will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturday. To register, call 759-9200. Cartoon specials will be shown the same hour and day in the children's room.

The film, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," will be shown and a Washington Day crafts program will be offered 10-11 a.m. Tuesday. The Star Trek episode, "The Trouble with Tribbles," will be screened 10 a.m. the next day.

Andrea Cohen will teach a memory box crafts class 10-11 a.m. next Thursday. Participants will need two boxes, one about 12 inches smaller than the other, doilies, family pictures and keepsakes. Those interested must call the library to register. A puppet workshop will be held 10 a.m. the same day in the children's room and repeated the same time Friday, Feb. 22.

A spelling bee will take place 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the children's room, and there will be a coupon exchange 10-11 a.m. the same day in the adult department.

A pre-school program for 4-year-olds will be offered 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Pre-registration is required. Mrs. Cohen will give a lec-

ture entitled, "Introduction to Library Reference Materials," the same hour and day, and registration is again required. The lecture will be repeated the same hour Thursday, Feb. 28.

A pre-school program will be offered 10-11 a.m. that day. Prior registration is required. A leap year day joke party will be held 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, in the children's room.

The library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St., also has several activities planned. "Bubble Fun" takes place 3:30-4 p.m. tomorrow, and a checkers tournament will be held the same time Friday, Feb. 22.

A pre-school program will be offered 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Ed Mamary of the Belleville Health Department will give a lecture on food additives the same hour and day. The Silver Lake branch will hold a leap year celebration 3:30-4:15 p.m. Feb. 29.

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Belleville school budget may get just two public hearings this year

By Mike Olohan

Since the School Board's traveling budget road show has been canceled due to lack of time, the Consolidated PTAs group has offered to sponsor a forum March 5 at which citizens can question any expenditure contained in the 1980-81 school budget.

Although the forum was to have been a combination candidates' night and budget hearing, trustees agreed incumbent board members would be favored in a dual forum, and asked to limit the meeting just to budget talk.

The March 5 date is tentative, but another hearing by trustees, as required by law, will be held March 10, and the final budget adopted soon after.

Consolidated PTAs President Cora Boice said previously that when the group sponsored a budget debate, hundreds of people showed up as compared to minuscule crowds last year. "The last time we had a meeting the budget only lost by 56 votes," said Mrs. Boice, stressing how important a local group can be in boosting interest in the schools.

While only two hearings will be held now as compared to more than 10 last year, trustees hope more resi-

dents will take a fresh and open-minded look at this year's school tab.

Despite the fact that both hearings will come within a week of each other, trustees were optimistic about a large turnout. "If you can pack the house, God bless you. In all honesty, I don't know if we can," said Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi, referring to small turnouts at last year's budget presentations. Trustees agreed that two hearings within a week might elicit more response, and as Trustee Peter Clarizio said, "The budget can't be overexposed."

Belleville's school budget has been defeated 16 out of the last 17 years, and board members say that's because voters let a small minority control elections, thus ensuring defeat. Trustees say that since state officials return most of their cut funds, the state is implying their budgets, despite defeat, are sound.

Citing previous dismal budget meetings, trustees seemed willing to stake the budget's fate on two hearings, emphasizing it's useless to hold more hearings when people don't come anyway.

Only about 20 percent of Belleville's 17,000 registered voters usually turn out to vote on school issues, which trustees contend is the prin-

cipal reason for the budget defeats. Even after last year's many hearings, the election turnout disappointed everyone.

On Jan. 7, trustees okayed a tentative \$12,392,455 budget, pointing

out that many cuts still need to be made even though it's even with Belleville's 10.26 percent budget state cap increase. The budget is \$1,116,879 more than last year's total of \$11,275,576.

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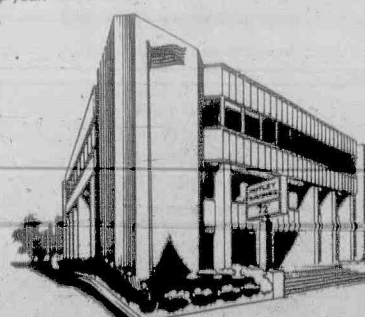
11.40%* 10.65%
effective annual yield on

Rate available Feb. 1 - Feb. 29
Minimum \$500
Compounded Continuously

*This is an annual effective yield assuming the principal and interest are reinvested at maturity at the same rate. However, it is subject to change at renewal time.
The issue rate of 6 month savings certificates will vary from week to week depending on the date purchased and will remain in effect for a full six months.
Yield rate is calculated for a full year including an extra day for leap year.

*This interest rate, which is ½% below the Treasury yield, is based on the yield for 2½ year U.S. Treasury securities as determined each month by the Treasury Department.

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MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

Tri Towners meet Feb. 21

Tri Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will meet 8 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Branch Brook Manor. Marion Johnson, state foundation chairman of the state organization, will chair a program on the work of the foundation.

Members of the group enjoyed an unusual program at their January meeting. Membership chairman Toni Marone and her committee, Ruth Williamson and Mae Anderson, all of Belleville, presented a skit on welcoming newcomers to the club by matching them up with members according to their astrological signs. Phyllis Gorley of Bloomfield was received into membership.

Tri Town BPW welcomes women over 18, employed in a business or profession and interested in furthering career goals. Information on membership can be obtained by writing Mrs. Marone, 89 Linden Ave., Belleville, N.J., 07109.

Future events scheduled by the group include the annual card party, a main fund-raising event, which provides scholarships for senior high school girls in each of the three towns, sponsors the Young Career Woman who will represent Tri Town in statewide competition and provides funds for the annual babysitting course run in conjunction with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Senatore Association spending night at track

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association is sponsoring a night at the Meadowlands race track Thursday, Feb. 21. The group will dine and view the races in the warm comfort of the Pegasus Restaurant.

One of the handicapped races will be run and named in honor of the association. Co-chairmen for the event are Joan Montalbano and Vinnie Capetta.

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Umberto's Corner

Dear Mr. Umberto,

I have two 14 year old twins. One has light blonde hair and the other has dark brown. For years I have been teased for having one blonde and one brown, as a matter of fact, I no longer say they are twins. For 3 or 4 years a problem arose in our house among them. The blonde one has alot of static in her hair. The brown one teases the blonde one for having funny hair when she brushes it. We changed alot of brushes and sprays. Neither one helped. When my brown hair daughter teases my blonde hair daughter she responds with kicks and punches. I started to read your column two weeks ago. I enjoyed it very much. Why are my daughters hair colors different?

The mother with fighting twins

Dear New Reader,

Thank you for enjoying my corner. Don't be ashamed if one has light blonde hair and the other has dark brown hair. I don't know if you know that a few years ago in Europe a lady gave birth to twins, their skin color and shape was different. One was black and one was white. Do not buy any more brushes or sprays. Just buy a can of "silcom." Spray it on her hair and the brush. You are in business and I assure you this will stop the fighting.

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Umberto

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Barbara Ritacco

A first child, a daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritacco of Nutley Nov. 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds.

Mrs. Ritacco is the former Donna Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley of 65 Sycamore Drive. Mr. Ritacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Ritacco of 56 Mitchell St., is self employed at Valley Fuel Plumbing and Heating Co., Belleville.

Anthony Albanese

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Albanese of Plover Street announce the birth of Anthony Gerard at Mountinside Hospital. He joins Danielle, five. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Vecchione and Mr. and Mrs. A. Albanese.

Mary Beth Palmieri

A first child, a daughter, Mary Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmieri of 141 Brighton Ave. Nov. 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Palmieri is the former Maryann Ockenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ockenhouse of Newark. Mr. Palmieri, son of Mrs. Lucy Palmieri of Belleville, is a caseworker with Essex County Welfare Board, Newark.

Krista Wacker

A first child, a daughter, Krista Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Wacker of Verona Nov. 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Wacker is the former Deborah Mikolay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mikolay of 14 Laurel Court. Mr. Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wacker of Eppelheim, West Germany, is a tool maker with Hanover Mold and Tool Company, Randolph Township.

Tina Papantonio

A second child, a daughter, Tina Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Papantonio of 25 Garden Ave. Jan. 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces. She joins Anthony Jr., six.

Mrs. Papantonio is the former Connie Barcellona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Barcellona of Newark. Mr. Papantonio, son of Mrs. Helen Papantonio of Newark, is a control supervisor with Loew's Corp., New York City.

Christine Bonavita

A first child, a daughter, Christine Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonavita of Westfield Jan. 21 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Birth weight was six pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Bonavita, formerly a teacher at Belleville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cali of Springer Street in Belleville. Mr. Bonavita, with Chemical Bank of New York City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonavita of Garden Avenue in Belleville.

Jan Christianson to wed John Vogel of Belleville

The engagement of Miss Jan Catherine Christianson of Bloomfield to John Robert Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Vogel of 65 Hill St., has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Christianson.

The future bride, an alumna of Bloomfield High School, attends The College of Medicine and Den-

tristry of New Jersey where she is studying to be a dental hygienist.

Mr. Vogel, a graduate of Belleville High School, attends Upsala College, East Orange, where he is majoring in business administration. He is a supervisor with United Parcel Service, Parsippany.

An August wedding is planned.



John Vogel and Jan Christianson



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cosenzo — nee Patriciann Freda

Cosenzo, Freda marry at St. Peter's Church

Wedding vows have been exchanged by Miss Patriciann Freda, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Freda of 28 Moore Place and Mark Anthony Cosenzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cosenzo Jr. of 20 Celia Court.

The Rev. James Heavy performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church with a reception following at Fiesta, Wood-ridge.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, Albert Mingucci, the bride wore an old fashioned tier on tier ruffled gown of rose point lace and sata peau, fashioned with an off the shoulder Victorian neckline appliqued with sequins and pearls and long sleeves. A Camelot headpiece held her finger-tip veil and she carried white and red roses.

Miss Diana Garamella of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Ramona Tursi, Miss Kathy Petrillo, Mrs. Donna Senatore and Miss Lisa Alves, all of Belleville. Miss Donna O'Connor of Union, cousin of the groom and Miss Lisa Puccio, niece of the bride.

Their gowns were of white Qiana with scoop necklines and long split sleeves. The honor attendant's headpiece was a derby hat trimmed in pink veiling and accented with carnations. She wore a wristlet of pink baby roses and white babies breath. The others' headpieces were white picture hats with pink veiling and carnations. Their wristlets were of pink orchids.

Roger Luzzi of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Stephen Cosenzo, brother of the groom, Jimmy Mingucci, nephew of the bride, Ronnie Borgo, Joe Cerza, Michael Lorenzo and Wayne Baldino of Nutley.

Ruggiero named to vocation group

Marie Ruggiero of Belleville has been named by Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro to the county's Vocational Schools Task Force.

Ruggiero, one of 27 members appointed to the new organization, is president of the Essex County Vo-Tech Center. The task force will be responsible for reviewing and making recommendations on the county's overall policy toward vocational education and its future in the county. Emphasis will be given to the questions of facilities, integration of the 2,500 students enrolled in the system, shared time program with local school districts and special programs for the handicapped.

ONES lunch this Sunday

The Bethany ONES will hold a game-luncheon Sunday at 12:30 p.m. ONES is an organization for divorced, widowed and single people.

There will be a variety of games, including bridge, ping-pong, shuffleboard and chess. Participants may bring their favorite games.

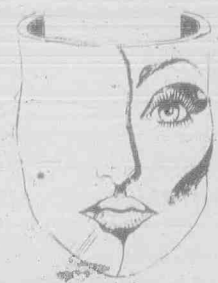
Children's activities will be also provided. The luncheon fee is \$2, but those attending can supply their own food.

For further information, call Bethany United Presbyterian Church, High Street and West Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield, at 338-8237.

Small ONES support groups will be meeting in the near future for those newly widowed and those contemplating divorce. Information on the meetings can be obtained at the church office.

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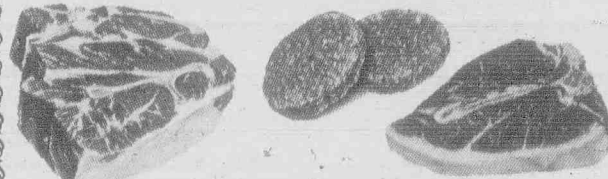
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William Fantasia Sr.; obituaries retired opera singer

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for William Fantasia Sr., 67, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring in 1958, Mr. Fantasia sang with the Wagner Opera Company of New York 40 years. He was a member of the American Guild of Musical Artists Company, New York City.

Born in Summit, Mr. Fantasia

lived in Belleville 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; three sons, Anthony, William Jr. and Robert; his mother, Mrs. Frances Fantasia; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Chipolone and Mrs. Anna Bucci; two brothers, Anthony and John, and three grandchildren.

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

Mary Emmons Krafft; school teacher, at 37

A service was held Jan. 30 for Mary Emmons Krafft, 37, who died Jan. 25 at Beth Israel Hospital, Bernstein Institute, New York City.

Miss Krafft was a teacher at Englewood Middle School, Englewood, and a 16-year member

of the New Jersey Education Association. She was a 1960 graduate of Belleville High School and a 1964 graduate of Paterson State College.

Born in Newark, Miss Krafft lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield 12 years ago.

Her father, Henry J. Krafft of Belleville, survives. Her mother, Frances Emmons Krafft, was predeceased.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held with the Rev. Alfred Stone of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Ervine Carovillano; officer supervisor, at 62

A service was held Feb. 7 for Ervine Carovillano, 62, who died Feb. 4 at Dover General Hospital.

Mrs. Carovillano was office supervisor for Fireman's Friend, American Insurance Company, Parsippany, where she was employed 22 years. Born in New York, she lived in Nutley over 20 years before moving to Dover.

Surviving are her husband, Jerry; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Cicalese of Colonia; two sons, Jerry Jr. of Belleville and William of Nutley; her mother, Mrs. Mary Andrews of Nutley; four brothers, Al, William, Jack and Victor Andrews, all of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Mercer and Mrs. Bernice Lowden, both of New York, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Biondi Funeral Home where the service was held with the Rev. Lynda

Tomking of the First Presbyterian Church, Rockaway, officiating. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

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F.W. Haber; Irving T. Rauchwerk; dead at 87 retired film operator

A service was held Feb. 6 for Fannie W. Haber, 87, who died Feb. 4 at Broward County Hospital, Plantation, Fla.

Mrs. Haber had been a member of the Hadassah and Congregation Ahavath-Achim of Belleville.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Haber lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Plantation recently.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Pollack and Mrs. Pearl Grundfast; a son, Abe; four brothers, Alfred, Harry, Charles and Philip Wasserman; one sister, Mrs. Rose Fleisher; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A private service was held Feb. 1 for Irving T. Rauchwerk who died Jan. 28 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston.

Mr. Rauchwerk retired a year ago after working 40 years for Moving Picture Machine Operator's Union Local 244, Newark. An Army veteran of World War I, he received a Purple Heart.

Born in Austria, Mr. Rauchwerk came to Belleville from Newark in 1940.

Surviving are his wife, Cecilia, and a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Lee of Nutley.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service officiated by Rabbi Al Raab was held.

Mrs. Albina Miller, 58; worked in health store

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Albina Miller, 58, who died last Wednesday at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Miller two years for the Fairmount Health Store, Montclair. Prior to that, she had been a bookkeeper 20 years for I.Q.T. Clothing, Newark. Mrs. Miller was a member

of St. Francis Xavier Church Rosary Society.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Miller lived in Newark and Bloomfield before moving to Belleville five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; her mother, Mrs. Onorino Casale; a brother, Attilio Casale, and two sisters, Mrs. Diana Casparro and Mrs. Phyllis Valardi.

Harrison Gruber Jr., at 58; Bell Telephone switchman

A service was held Feb. 1 for Harrison J. Gruber Jr., 58, who died Jan. 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gruber was a switchman for the Bell Telephone Company, Newark, 38 years. He served with the Coast Guard during World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Gruber moved to Belleville from Union 35 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Harrison J. III of Lakewood and Allen, Kenneth and Erik, all of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Pierce of Beachwood and Mrs. Carol Scalzitti of Belleville; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Gruber of Union; a brother, Kenneth of Lebanon; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Fox of Long Branch, Mrs. Mae Grive of Verona and Mrs. Nancy Lickman of Franklin Lakes, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held with Chaplain Harold B. Lawson presiding. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. M. Monahan; retired bank clerk

A Mass was offered Feb. 2 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, for Margaret Monahan who died Jan. 30 at the Montclair Nursing Home.

Before retiring 14 years ago, Mrs. Monahan was a clerk for Midlantic National Bank, Bloomfield, 15 years.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Monahan moved to Short Hills from Belleville a year ago.

Surviving are her husband, Bernard; a sister, Miss Nellie Lavin, and a brother, James.

M. Roemer; dead at 74

A Mass was offered Feb. 2 in St. Mary's Church for Mary Roemer, 74, who died last Jan. 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roemer was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society. Born in Orange, she lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 28 years ago.

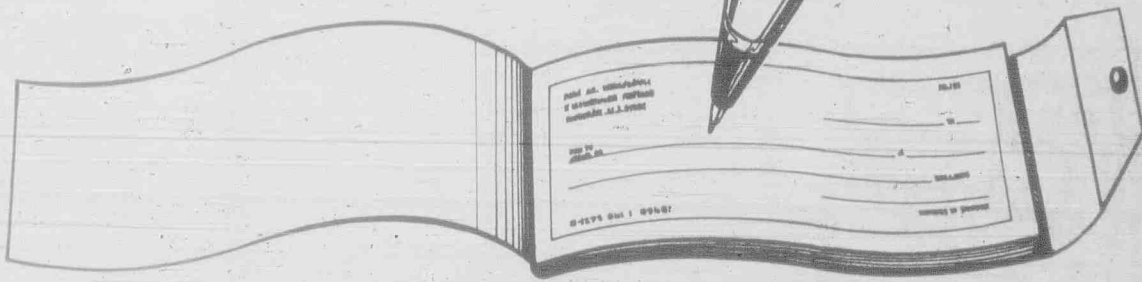
Surviving are her husband, Arthur H.; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Cozzolino of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Zaleski of Nutley, and Mrs. Mary Gray of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Hunter and Miss Margaret Murphy, and a brother, Joseph Murphy.

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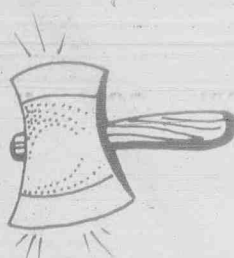
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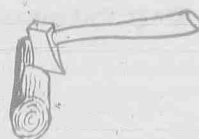
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Gardeners look for greener plot

Last year, parishioners at St. Peter's created a community garden on a lot across the street from the church and eventually harvested enough vegetables to feed several score persons. This year, the William Street site may not be available, and garden organizers are looking for a new place to plant.

The empty lot on which last year's garden grew was the site of a convent that has since been torn down. The church owns the land and is considering selling it, so garden developers are looking for alternative plots.

Ray Teemer, who is again leading the garden project, wants to contact people who would be interested in letting some of their property be used for this season's cultivation. The arrangement, he points out, would be mutually beneficial. "We'd say, 'This is John and Al and Joe and they're going to be the ones who are going to develop the garden or a portion of the garden and share the fruits of it with you,'" said Teemer.

Teemer emphasizes that organizers would like to get the project underway "as soon as yesterday." Last year, plans weren't formulated until April, and, according to Teemer, that was a "little too late."

Last year's garden produced a good crop of corn, green peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini and string beans. The food was used to help the needy and also provided a Sunday afternoon dinner for parishioners at St. Peter's School cafeteria last fall.

One of the more important fruits of the garden did not materialize to the extent that organizers had hoped. The idea was to get many persons involved and help build a community relationship. Teemer and others hoped the garden would blossom into a movement throughout Belleville.

The project started with the help of over 30 persons, but as the season wore on, that number decreased

dramatically. This year, Teemer hopes that with early planning and publicity, more people will become involved. He stresses that the project is open to "anyone who wants to participate." Those interested either in volunteering land or helping out can call 751-2089 between 10 and 11 a.m. or between 5 and 6 p.m.

Juniors hosting theater tourney

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will host the Eighth District Little Theatre Tournament Friday, March 7, at Lincoln School in Nutley.

"One Step from Broadway" is the theme of the tournament this year. Four one-act plays will be presented by Junior Woman's Clubs from Arlington and Bayonne and the Sub Junior Club of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club. Performances begin 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 each. Money raised will go toward a drama scholarship for a student at Douglass College. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Janet Pickover at 751-5149.

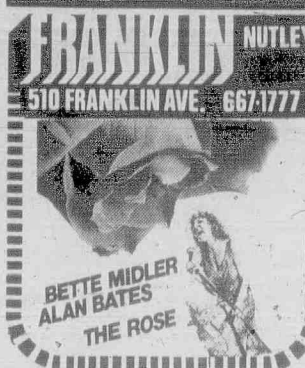


Projecting Talent — Students in School 8's academically talented sixth grade hold some of the projects they made. The program is run by Patricia Pagano and includes children from all over Belleville.

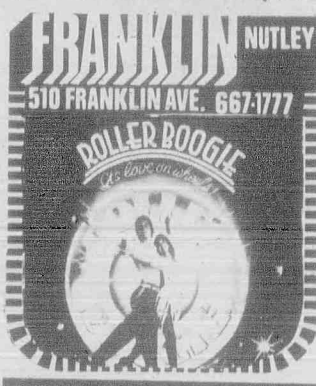
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Knights tab bee winners

Junior High students participated in the Belleville Knights of Columbus spelling bee Feb. 3 and winners have been announced.

First prize went to Mary Pak and second prize to Robert Cece, both from St. Peter's School. Carol Zurlo of Belleville Junior High School won third prize. The three will soon be presented with awards at the Council 835 Hall, 94 Bridge St.

Mary Pak will represent Belleville in the county spell-off. The winner of that spelling bee will represent Essex County in the state finals. The top three state finalists will receive U.S. savings bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Past Grand Knight Tom Dillon was chairman on the contest here and Past Grand Knight and former District Deputy Robert Nebelung was the pronouncer. The judges for the bee were Grand Knight Frank Corbo and Ralph Wendler.

Jean Bruno, a teacher at Belleville Junior High, St. Peter's Principal Sister Beatrice Guider and Sisters Anne and Dorothy of St. Peter's accompanied the students to the spelling bee.

Refreshments were served following the contest. Corbo, Wendler, who is director of youth activities, and Dillon extended their thanks to the children who participated.

U.S. Coast Guard promotes Martucci

Francis J. Martucci of Belleville has been promoted to the rank of subsistence specialist 3rd class while serving at the Coast Guard Support Center, Governor's Island, N.Y.

The son of Frank L. and Gail A. Martucci of 36 Tioga Ave., Martucci joined the Coast Guard in September 1978.

Girl Scouts are distributing flyers on energy assistance

Girl Scouts here are distributing flyers advising residents where they can obtain information about energy crisis assistance grants.

The federal grants, administered through the county, pay up to \$400 in homeowners' names to their energy supplier. Homeowners must first meet income and other eligibility requirements.

The flyers will be distributed in pharmacies, supermarkets and public libraries, and will be handed out door-to-door in some areas.

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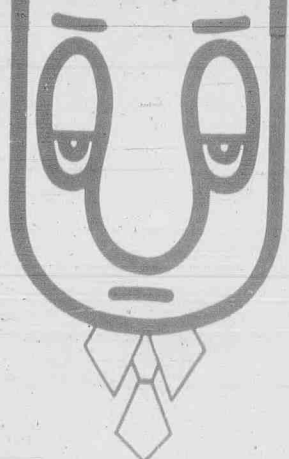


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school page

Survey shows HS students don't favor draft



Non-Alcoholic — Elated at receiving their "degrees" from the National Council on Alcoholism from Principal John DeCesare are Gina McCabe, Karen Lordi, Stephen Scurko, Linda Dalvia and Chris Bauer.

By Joe Fischer and Michele DeMeo

A recent issue of The Belleville Times contained an article which stated that the students at the high school were willing to register for the draft, women as well as men. A total of 225 persons were used as the basis to represent the entire student body.

Approximately one week prior to this issue, we began to conduct our own survey for the school paper and New Horizons. The two questions which we asked were: Are you in favor of the draft and should women be included in the draft?

Interviews were then conducted, first with the boys. Ninety-two were in favor of the draft, 269 against. One-hundred-eighty-four boys

wanted girls to be drafted and 177 didn't. A junior boy said, "If women wanted all this equal rights stuff, well now they've got it."

Ninety-one girls favored a draft and 210 girls were opposed to it. Seventy-six believed that they should go along with the boys and 225 felt it wasn't a woman's place. A senior girl said, "I feel a draft is necessary, but I'm not going to go get myself killed. Something like that is a man's responsibility."

The survey was then taken one step further. We asked the teachers at Belleville High, who for the most part were over age 26, the same questions. Twenty-four of the male teachers said there was a need for a draft and five believed there was no need for one. Twenty-three male

teachers felt women should help out but not in combat roles. Six wanted women to stay as far from war as possible.

Of the female teachers, 12 said there is a need for a draft and four were against it. Fourteen women believed women should help out because combat isn't the only aspect of a war. Two didn't want to see women involved.

Our findings clearly show two important points to think about. First, BHS students are not in favor of a reinstitution of a draft. Second, it appears that people who already have passed the drafting age are fully in favor of defensive measures since they know they won't be going. One female teacher even said, "Why not? I'm in favor of a draft and women going as well especially since I'm over the age."

Mini-courses at Junior High teach pupils variety of skills

Do you know how to present your best self on a job interview? Can you operate a sewing machine properly or manage a large meal?

Seventh and eighth grade students at Belleville Junior High School can because they participate in co-educational related arts mini-courses.

Courses in art, health, clothing, and wood and metal instruction are scheduled for seventh grade students. Graphic arts, foods, careers and music are the eighth grade related arts courses. Each class meets for nine weeks. Students are responsible for all classwork and lab work and are graded on the quality of class assignments or projects, notebooks, quizzes and tests.

In clothing, boys as well as girls learn about textile fiber, fabric construction, shopping for fabric and the use and care of the sewing machine. The culminating projects is a finished T-shirt, tennis racquet cover or a decorative pillow in such shapes as roller skates, robots or elephants.

Before beginning any classwork

in the graphic arts classes, both girls and boys receive an introduction and orientation to the subject. They



Mini-Course — Mrs. Richter of the Belleville Junior High demonstrates cooking skills to students Donna Jinks, Gary Carfagno and Frances Rispoli.

receive instruction in measuring, shop safety and the use of tools before completing any projects. After the required projects are successfully completed, students have an opportunity to experiment with their own ideas.

In the introduction to vocations class, students learn how to complete job applications and handle interviews. They view filmstrips and play cluster games which describe varied job fields. Guest speakers with specialized occupations visit to present first-hand knowledge of particular careers.

All the related arts courses provide excellent practical experience and background for junior high students to eventually take advanced courses and further expand their view of the world.

Belleville's seventh graders read and help handicapped

Seventh grade students at Belleville Junior High School are participating in this year's olympics!

The Essex County chapter of the March of Dimes sponsored a reading olympics to raise money for that worthy cause.

Under the supervision of the reading teachers at the Junior High,

students searched out sponsors willing to donate a specified amount of money for each book the student read during the period from Dec. 10 through Feb. 4. Students made a written note of every book completed.

At the end of the eight weeks, all monies were collected from the sponsors and returned to the school. Then, just like in the Olympics, gold

medals were awarded to the three students raising the most money. In addition, three silver and three bronze medals were awarded. Every student who participated received a decal for a T-shirt and an official bookmark.

Not only were the students helping children less fortunate than themselves, but they were actively stimulating their interest in reading.



Orchestra sells candy

By Toni Grippaldi

The Belleville High School Orchestra has started its second candy sale. The orchestra is selling candy to help fund its trip to Virginia this spring.

Members will be selling Katherine Beich Krunch Bars for 50 cents each. Students will be selling the candy only in school. This is the third fund-raiser this year, and more will follow.



Three Greats — Smiling pretty are Kimberly Albert, Maribel Bayo and Lisa Molinari of where else but the great School 8 in Belleville. They eagerly took time out from their classes to pose for this picture.

Belleville Junior High musicians are named to regional orchestra

By Toni Grippaldi

The All North Jersey Junior High Regional Orchestra is made up of talented students from the northern

Guidance makes move downstairs

By Carolyn Goglia

Just in case you are looking for your guidance counselors and can't find them, take a look downstairs in the distributive education rooms.

The guidance staff has moved from its old offices across from the main office to provide more space and rooms for the staff. The move was made mainly because there weren't enough offices for the number of counselors on the staff.

The old guidance offices are going to be used by the distributive education teachers. It is hoped the change will make the guidance operation more effective and easier for the students to find.

Print shop students work for themselves and school

By Ron Schimmenti

A vocational course is offered in the print shop. It may be taken in junior or senior year. The vocational class prints materials for the school and community such as medical, guidance and administrative forms, report cards for elementary schools and tickets for some events.

All of these things are made in the print shop by vocational students un-

der the direction of Mr. Hyde and Mr. Senesky. The students work with offset press, camera processing, offset platemaking and binding work. The students who take the course usually rely on the field of printing as a job.

Most of the work done by the students is processed by machine. The machines used is the printing press, and the darkroom is used for processing camera work.

Key Club drive proves success

By Rich Ottenstroer

Recently, the Belleville High School Key Club held a paper drive to raise money. Around 12,500 pounds of newspaper were collected from club members and town residents kind enough to contribute to the organization's efforts.

It took the club over eight hours to collect, transport and aid in the final bundling of the papers. The drive put \$125 in the club treasury.

The Key Club would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Bill Lillis, Mrs. Charles of the Department of Public Works, and Resinetti's Salvage for extending their hours to accommodate the drive. The club says it's planning another drive within a month.

Secret admirers reveal themselves in flowers

By Donna Marie Jones

Today, corsages made of red, white and pink carnations will be seen throughout Belleville High School. The Student Government Organization is sponsoring a corsage sale, and orders for these flowers were being taken from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6 during all of the four lunch periods at the senior high. The flowers will be hand-delivered to students on Valentine's Day by members of this group, and the person receiving the gift must pay 25 cents to discover his secret admirer.

If a student wished to send a corsage to a special someone, they ordered them during the specified dates. While the price for girls to buy them was \$2, boys paid \$1.75. Each of the three colors possesses a different and heart-warming message. White means friendship, pink means "I like you" and red stands for "I love you."

So, wait till the day is over, and

do not be surprised. You might be the lucky person who receives a valentine from the person of your dreams.

Band planning a fashion show

By Nancy Roberts

The Belleville High School Marching Band is conducting yet another fund-raising venture for its trip to Florida in May. This time, it's a fashion show 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville.

The girls in the twirling, color guard and flag squads will be modeling fashions by Beeline. There will be door prizes and fashions to buy. Various refreshments will be served.

Tickets are for sale at \$5 apiece. To buy them, contact Miss Josephine Bono or Mr. Frank Scelba at Belleville High School at 759-4700 or see any of the girls on the squads.



Gridders Commended — Buc standouts Phil Cerza, Frank Fazzini, Rich Vitiello, Coach John Senesky, Dan Amadeo, Joe Garofalo and (kneeling) Lenny Mendola, Russ Pagano and Ed Aulisi received individual resolutions from the Board of Education praising their contributions to the football team's 8-3 season.

Desegregation meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25

Continued from page one.

without mentioning the court fight against desegregation he was obviously referring to, many citizens applauded.

Stressing that nothing comparable to the South's once legal discrimination has ever existed in Belleville, nor has unequal education, Chiefo said he "hopes to convince" his colleagues to fight the desegregation order.

"I've spent five-and-a-half years on this board and I've seen us spend money on court over things like teachers' grievances and things like that but nothing that will have half as important an impact as this will have on our children," said Chiefo, as about 150 people broke out in scattered applause.

The minority percentage of Belleville's population is 8.9 and state officials say no school is allowed to have more than plus or minus 5 percent from that 8.9 percent figure. Schools 1 and 9 exceed that percentage, and state officials have ordered local board members to draw up a desegregation plan.

"There are definitely some very interesting points in this program... but I'm not going to keep the public hanging on a limb," said Board President Ralph Risoli, noting he spent 10 hours over the weekend examining the plan's effects with several out-of-town educators "who were not biased."

Risoli went on to say he'd reveal his opinion of the plan "in the next week," leaving citizens puzzled as to his motives for declining to publicly state his views since his decision had apparently already been reached.

Risoli is expected to come out in favor of fighting the desegregation mandate as is Chiefo, although Miele appears undecided.

Clarizio, still hedging on his board candidacy, recently spoke out in favor of more school closings but avoided any mention of fighting desegregation.

Trustees generally against battling order in the courts

Continued from page one.

lane and John DiStasi — have already declared as candidates for the March 25 election, and Consolidated PTAs President Cora Boice, also the Junior High PTA president, has declared.

What role politicking for School Board seats will play on the restructuring plan that's chosen and how the budget is debated and voted upon remain to be seen, although it's likely to further confuse citizens if personalities take the place of issues.

Zoppi said he hopes no trustee "browbeats" any issue — focusing on what may happen should fighting the desegregation mandate suddenly become more important again than improving Belleville's schools.

"The state has never said that anyone in Belleville schools is getting an unequal education," said Zoppi. "All they're saying is that imbalances, racial imbalances, exist in certain schools (1 and 9) and they should be corrected."

"I'd hate like hell to see seven board members trying to make political hay out of this (restructuring report). I don't think anyone should try to feather his own cap this way (opposing restructuring)," Zoppi said.

The next public meeting on restructuring is Feb. 25 at the high school. Before then, trustees will meet Monday and Tuesday next week to discuss what changes should be made. Another public forum after Feb. 25 has also been planned, so trustees may have to ask for another delay.

The deadline for submitting a desegregation or "restructuring" plan to state officials is Feb. 29, according to Schwartz. He said if trustees are a few days late submitting their plan, they probably would not have to request an extension.

Bringing up fight talk again "is going to hurt a lot of people in this town and keep everyone in an uproar just to further the political ambitions of a few," said Zoppi.

Despite continually saying each trustee should make his own decision on restructuring because that's what the people elected them for, Board President Ralph Risoli revealed Tuesday that he had asked trustees to consider putting the question of whether to fight desegregation or not to voters on a special, binding referendum March 25.

However, he said most trustees completely disagreed with him, repeating they felt it was their responsibility to make Belleville's restructuring decision.

"There's only 34 (School 1)

In August, trustees learned that it could cost \$45,000 to \$150,000 to wage a court battle against desegregation, and so far, no New Jersey municipality has won a case.

Restructuring committee chairman Caesar Romano, who last week said he was reserving opinion on the plan, made no comment on it Monday besides making the motion to "receive" the plan. Restructuring sources said Romano had been pushing all along for magnet schools, making people leery of his influence over the whole committee. However, committee press spokesman Tom Zampino, now a board candidate, says all decisions were reached democratically by majority vote.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi did not go into details publicly, though it is known he is against several points of the plan. He says magnet schools should be used for educational purposes, not desegregation. The magnet concept turns schools into centers for specific types of learning, thus theoretically neutralizing factors like race in determining where children go to school.

Zoppi also stresses that Belleville's schools are not being used efficiently, an aspect the restructuring plan does not directly address.

When School 2 PTA President Sylvia View asked to be heard, trustees seemed surprised and soon exited behind the stage curtain at Belleville High only to re-emerge minutes later with Board President Risoli pointing out that trustees "did not in any way, shape or form" say Monday's hearing would be open to public discussion.

But Risoli did say a public meeting to discuss desegregation has been scheduled for Feb. 25 at the high school and another will be held at a later date. "This meeting stands adjourned," he said, as more groans went up from the crowd.

minority children involved in this. There were 51 minorities there in 1977 and now there's only 34. The parents down there don't want to move their children. I believe the state has created an imaginary problem," Risoli, who has declared his board candidacy, stressed.

"I'd rather blow this election now and be right then go along with other board members and know I was wrong," he said, referring to those wanting to restructure the system.

"This is the public's taxes, their schools and their town we're talking about," Risoli said. "The biggest selling point in this town is the schools. Therefore, let's let them decide (on a referendum)."

"I want this on the ballot, even though the other trustees are against this. Sometimes the board members have thick heads... many of the parents down there (School 1) tell me that they're going to move their children out of public school if this goes through," he noted.

Risoli said the master plan committee in 1977 made many recommendations, including closing four schools, that were never followed by board members. "That's some of my ammunition against this (restructuring)," he said, adding he'd send a personal letter to state officials saying why he's opposing desegregation.

Risoli said no board member backed him when he wanted prayers to remain in public school, and compared that with the opposition he faces on fighting desegregation.

"There's really an inequity in this (desegregation) law. What I'm saying is that maybe some districts, maybe like Belleville and South Orange (under state mandate to desegregate too) should join together to fight this," said Chiefo.

"There's two questions that need to be answered here. One, should Belleville submit a desegregation plan and two, if not, should the restructuring recommendations still be used? Their ideas have merit. I like the fine arts and special ed magnets and the idea of ninth graders going to the high school, but you're not going to solve all these problems in one year. It'll take two to three years," he said.

Trustee Charles Miele, who voted against complying with Belleville's desegregation mandate Aug. 9, said residents are now relying on board members' judgment to draw up a workable plan but declined to say whether he felt the restructuring plan satisfied him. "I think reconstruction is overdue and the committee worked very hard. It's now our obligation to come up with a plan," he said.

Newest candidates talk issues

Continued from page one.

far to open up what's often seen as a secretive and shady business.

She pointed out that most opposition to changes like open contract negotiations has never been truly evaluated since many people base their stands more on tradition than practicality.

Mrs. Boice said trustees have often stretched the boundaries of the Sunshine Law to suit themselves.

"They often carry the exemptions a bit too far," she repeated.

She said trustees must change their attitude about people who ask questions and complain at meetings, noting they need to listen and hear, not just listen.

"I'm just as guilty as other people for not accepting peoples' opinions opposed to mine. But you have to try to separate someone's opinion from their personality" to have an open discussion, said Mrs. Boice.

She said she'd like to meet with students through channels like student councils and small groups if they have concerns they don't think are being addressed.

MRs. Boice was born in Newark, has lived in Belleville 22 years and has three children in local schools. She's president of Title I and a Drug and Alcohol Committee member.

Thomas Spillane

D'Agostino, believes in "management by objectives...it's a rather useful tool as used in industry," he said.

He feels trustees are policy-makers only and should leave supervision and curriculum decisions up to administrators. He says board members often exceed their "scope of power," causing more confusion than anything else.

"Over the years, the board has taken over too many responsibilities of administrators. We have to create a climate where the administrators do the job here on the ground."

Spillane says Belleville schools must be run more efficiently. Some examples of objectives that might be set, he said, are an increase in college attendance by BHS grads, a reduction in student absenteeism, changes in student-teacher ratio, increases in basic skills scores and beginning new courses.

"Once the objectives are set, they have to be measured. With all of the records that are now kept by the school system, it would not require a great deal of additional work to measure the results," Spillane said.

This system "forces the board to define what it wants from the schools and lets the administration know what the board expects. It allows for management by objectives and (allows)

salary increases for administration to be based on performance," said Spillane.

Spillane has three children in Belleville schools, is a past president of Belleville's Optimist Club and belongs to the high school advisory council.

"We have to utilize administrators' and teachers' expertise more fully. Too often trustees usurp the role of administrators," said Thomas Zampino. He stressed that Belleville's Board of Education "is in danger" because too many decisions are made for political reasons, not educational ones.

He said that superceding administrators' powers causes stagnation and confusion in the school system, adding that trustees should work to improve educational policy, not run the schools.

"And we really have to have better communication between the board and community. There are too many private meetings. I think they're (board) abusing the Sunshine Law."

"You're supposed to come out (of a private meeting) and discuss what took place as long as it's not exempted. When you make a decision in private, the public has a right to know. They use that excuse (personnel) very loosely and generally when

there are very clear guidelines about what can and can't be discussed in private," said Zampino.

"I think the public should know exactly where their money goes and what it's used for," he said, referring to the budget. Noting that 85 percent of school expenses, like utilities and salaries, are fixed, he said trustees must more closely scrimp to reduce costs.

As for open negotiations, he's against them but says "at some point, (information) should be released to the public telling what's happening." He said if negotiations were open, a settlement could probably not be reached.

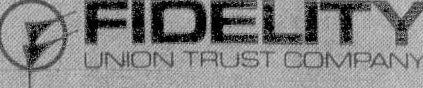
Zampino said if teachers were made to justify their salaries during open negotiations, that "would be degrading and detrimental to the teachers. It's hard for a person to act as a professional when they must act as an adversary with the community."

He favors students meeting with trustees, but only through proper channels. "They have the right now to appear before the board, but the students should go through their teachers and administrators first before coming to the board," he added.

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Last Jet champ sees a good year coming

On Jan. 12, 1969, a football game took place in Miami's Orange Bowl that would change the course of NFL history. On that partly cloudy day in Miami, the New York Jets of the AFL and the awesome Baltimore Colts of the NFL met for the championship of pro football.

On paper, the game didn't seem close. The Colts had breezed through the regular season with a 13-1 record, the only defeat a 30-20 loss at the hands of Cleveland. The Colts avenged that defeat with a 34-0 trouncing of the Browns in the NFL championship game. The Colts were without their star quarterback, John Unitas, all season long, but Earl Morrall stepped in and did a magnificent job in leading the team. With players such as John Mackey, Bubba Smith, Dennis Gaubatz, Tom Matte, Rick Voltz and Jimmy Orr, the Colts and head coach Don Shula were 17-point favorites to make it three Super Bowls in a row for the NFL.

Meanwhile, the Jets finished 11-3 in the AFL and beat Oakland 27-23 for the right to go to Miami. The Jets were a veteran team with players such as Johnny Samplly, Don Maynard, George Sauer Jr., Matt Snell, Emerson Boozer, Winston Hill and a brash quarterback named Joe Namath. While people were trying to figure out how many points the Colts would be winning by at halftime, Namath guaranteed that the Jets would prevail.

As most football fans know, the Jets pulled off perhaps the biggest upset in NFL history by beating the Colts 16-7. Eleven years have gone by since that great game and a lot of players have come and gone. But the New York Jets still have one player remaining from the championship team of 1968. His name, Randy Rasmussen, the team's offensive captain.

Rasmussen has been playing offensive guard for the Jets 13 years now and there is no letting up. Recently, I had the chance to speak to Randy about the Jets of 1968, the team of 1979 and what is to come in the future.

In Randy's rookie season (1967), the Jets compiled an 8-5-1 record and finished a game behind the division-winning Houston Oilers. The following year, the team came to camp with a lot of confidence. "We were feeling pretty good in summer camp," Rasmussen said. "The Super Bowl is a big thing to think about, but the guys seemed very confident about the upcoming season."

Randy was one of the younger players on that 1968 team and like now, one of the quietest. He didn't feel a lot of pressure going into the Super Bowl.

"We were having a good time in Miami," Randy recalled. "There were no curfews and the practice sessions were short. We got to Miami about 10 days before the game and went through practice like always. After all, there was no use in changing our strategy. We worked on our game plan on Tuesday, worked on the offense on Wednesday, the defense on Thursday and both units on Friday. Saturday was just our normal drills."

As mentioned earlier, the team had a lot of veterans. "A lot of guys had five, six years' experience. It was good to have them because they took a lot of pressure off," said Randy.

Namath's guarantee made instant headlines that week, and according to Rasmussen, it served as a motivational factor for the team. "It might have put a little pressure on us," he said. "But I think it also helped us. Joe was our leader and we stood behind anything he said."

The Jets' Super Bowl win was without a doubt Randy's finest moment. "It was just great to beat a team like Baltimore," he said. "They were simply tremendous that year and had great personnel."

The AFL was a wide-open type of play and according to Rasmussen, it kind of carried over when the two leagues merged in 1970. "In the AFL, we changed our defenses more and passed a lot more to our flanker," he said. "We had some great quarterbacks and the results were some high-scoring games."

A game he won't forget was the 43-32 loss to Oakland in the now famous Heidi Bowl. "That was a typical game in the AFL," Rasmussen said.

In 1969, the Jets returned to the playoffs with a 10-4 mark but lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 13-6 at Shea Stadium. After that, it was a downhill ride for the Jets. "The following years weren't too productive," said Rasmussen. "There were many things that contributed to our downfall. We made some decisions in the draft that later turned out to be wrong. However, that's water under the bridge, you can't really do anything about it."

The Jets posted a 7-7 record in 1974 and then slumped to 3-11 in 1975 and 1976. In 1977, the team hired Walt Michaels as head coach. Michaels was an assistant coach for the 1968 team and immediately progress was made. "Our first year under Walt, we finished 3-11, but we lost a lot of close games. You could definitely see that the trend was improving for us," said Rasmussen.

Randy admitted that a turning point of that season might have been the team's 28-27 loss to Oakland. In that game, the Jets were beating the defending Super Bowl champs 27-14 at halftime but lost in the second half due to two missed field goals by Pat Leahy. That loss sent the team record to 2-3 and the Jets never recovered.

In 1978, the Jets improved to an 8-8 record behind the fine play of Matt Robinson. "After that season, I felt we would make the playoffs in 1979," said Rasmussen. "We were up against the league's toughest schedule and we held up really well."

The Jets finished with an 8-8 record in 1979, but the year was termed disappointing by many Jet fans. "We lost a lot of close games last year. We were also hit with a couple of key injuries. I really don't think we played very bad, and I think this team is a definite contender next year," said Randy.

Asked about the Matt Robinson situation last season, Rasmussen replied, "I think Richard (Todd) handled the pressure really well. It's not easy to be booed everytime you make a bad play. He did a great job for us. As for Matt, he's a great kid, and his recent trade to Denver will be a big help for him. It's something that he's always wanted and he's got the chance. In the meantime, we got two top draft choices in return."

Continued Randy, "With Wesley Walker back next season and with our kids getting a year of experience, our chances are good. Our defense needs some time, but our offensive line is just as good as any team in the league."

Randy doesn't get a chance to see a lot of his teammates from the glory year of 1968, but recalls the reunion that he had with his buddies in a 1978 game against Baltimore. In that contest, the entire 1968 championship team returned for a ceremony at halftime, and it was a very emotional moment. "It was great to see them again," Randy said. "It's been a long time and sometimes you lose track of each other. There are a couple of guys who live near me, but a lot of them I hadn't seen since our playing days."

Randy Rasmussen, barring injuries, hopes to continue his football career for another two to three years. As for the Hall of Fame, it's tough to tell. "I've never been all-pro," he said, "but it would be

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 15.

BHS matmen starting to display their talent

By Mike Olohan

What could be the start of a five-match winning streak began last Wednesday as Belleville's wrestlers trampled Caldwell 45-6 and then two days later overpowered a strong Essex Catholic team 29-18.

Previously, the Bucs had dropped two squeakers to North Bergen (ranked No. 6 in Region 2) and Kearny (ranked second in Region 2), before whipping a 6-2 Caldwell squad which was hampered somewhat because of injuries.

"I think all our kids are starting to show signs of improvement...they're all developing a little better mat sense," said Coach Gene D'Alessandro, referring to the two wins.

"Essex has always been a well coached team and the kids tend to

wrestle better against the good teams," he observed. "In wrestling, you just have to know where you are at all times so you're not caught. I think maybe they were a little more aggressive (against Essex Catholic.)

"But...you can't teach someone to be aggressive. It's very difficult to change someone's style. Only time on the mat will increase their confidence in themselves," he added.

Leading off at 101 against Essex Catholic, consistent and agile Tom Graziano was able to totally suppress

and manipulate Hugh Hall all over the mat for a 6-0 blanking, chalking up a 3:25 to 39-second riding time advantage.

In his fourth varsity bout, jayvee standout Ron Young was again beaten, this time by 108-pounder Joe Re on a fall at 3:22 in the second

period. Young tried to escape with a neck bridge after being turned on his back but was unsuccessful. "He's starting to show his skills but still needs to improve," said D'Alessandro.

At 115, Lou Pomponio turned tiger after a scoreless first period, pulling free for an escape and putting his opponent on the mat for a takedown. Only a reverse by John Zecca in the third period marred an otherwise solid match.

Minichini totally outclassed 122-pounder Pat Fericola by taking him down four times and escaping once but Fericola eluded Minichini three

Please see "Grapplers" on page 16.

Faculty game on tomorrow

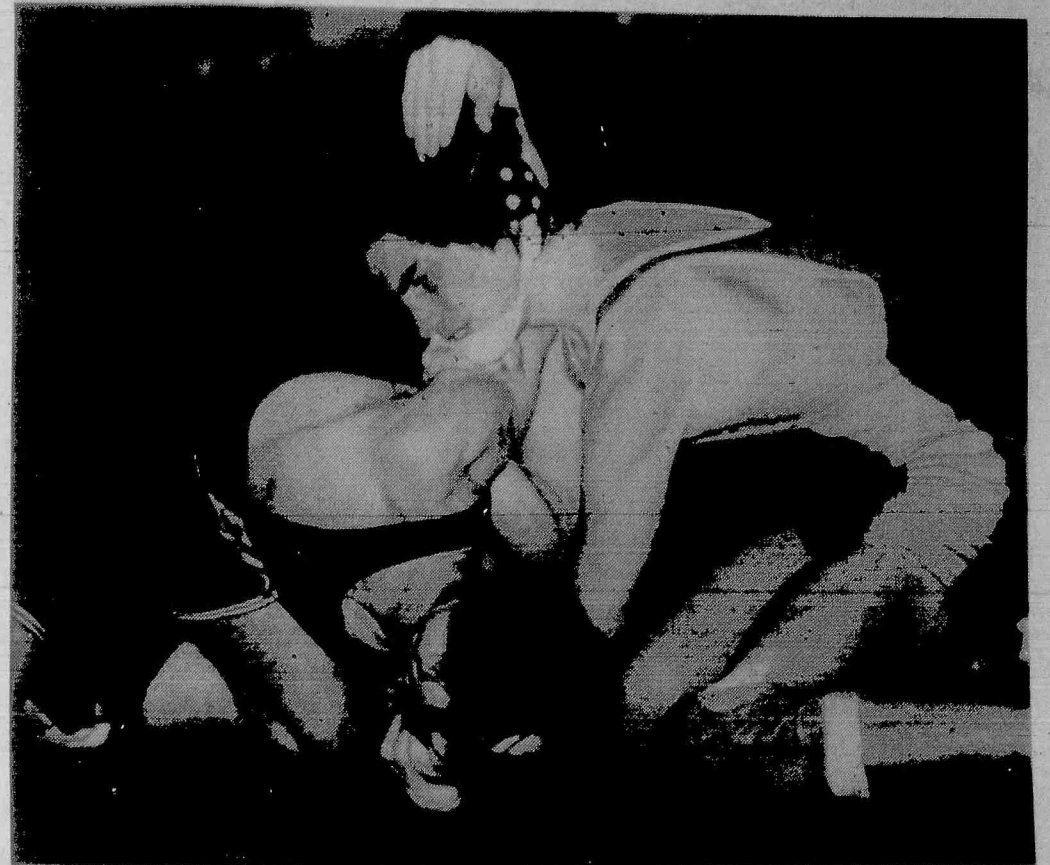
The annual faculty basketball game will be played at Belleville High School 8 tomorrow night. The junior high and senior high teachers are getting together for their third battle, and if the game is anything like the past two years, it will be a great success.

The senior high faculty leads the series 2-0, having won last year's game 56-48. Two years ago, the senior high won a thriller 61-60.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Belleville football program. Some of the funds are used for a scholarship that is awarded to a member of the football team. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be sold at the gate.

The event has been a sellout for two years, and expectations are for another strong turnout this year. Representing the senior high will be Dan Grasso, Hank Adamowski, Paul Szem, Tony Sorentino, Gene

Please see "Junior High" on page 15.



Drawing Board — Elio Gonzalez (top) tangles with Mike Helmstetter of Essex Catholic in Friday night's wrestling match at Belleville High. The two battled to a draw in the 135-pound bout. Belleville won the match. — Sports photos by John Jurich.

Boys' basketball squad makes it to Essex County Tournament

By Mike Lamberti

Despite the fact that the Belleville boys' basketball team has lost its last two games, the Bucs have reason to be happy. They have been invited to the prestigious Essex County Tournament for the first time since 1975. The team will battle Clifford Scott, at Clifford Scott, this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The game is the second part of a doubleheader.

As for the week, the Bucs lost toughie to the Campers of Irvington 73-58 and were beaten by a powerful St. Benedict's squad 79-56. The team record is now 10-7. Last night, the Bucs hosted a big squad in Bergen

Catholic, and tomorrow they travel to Nutley for a 3:45 p.m. start.

Head coach Joe Papisidero was relatively happy with his team's effort. "We're in the land of the giants," Papisidero said. "We played well until the fourth quarter in both games. I'm very happy to be in the tournament though, and I look forward to a good game with Clifford Scott."

The Irvington game was a seesaw battle until late in the contest. Once again, the Campers' 6-8 center, Anthony Montgomery, proved to be the difference. Montgomery, who seems to save his best for Belleville,

hit for a career-high 30 points and was a key factor late in the game. Belleville led 16-14 after one quarter but trailed 33-22 at the half.

However, in the third quarter, Belleville rallied and trailed just 46-44 going into the last quarter. But then, the fatal fourth period. Irvington came out smoking and outscored the Bucs 27-14.

Wayne "The Train" Bubel led the Bucs with 26 points. Garry Farrar scored 16, Ron Wittman had 12 and Eddie "Hollywood" Aulisi closed out the scoring with four points.

Once-beaten St. Benedict's was the next opponent for Belleville. The game was played at St. Benedict's cracker-box gym which was a disadvantage for the Bucs' outside shooters. The problem with playing at St. Benedict's is that you can't shoot from the outside because the

gym is on such an angle that if an outside shot were taken, it would hit the stands.

St. Benedict's jumped out quickly and led 20-10 after the first quarter. Belleville played on an even tempo for the second quarter and trailed by 10, 38-28, at the half.

St. Benedict's extended the margin to 53-40 in the third quarter and after Belleville cut it to 53-46 in the fourth, the Bucs put the game away with some great streak shooting. "We made some mistakes in this one," said Papisidero. "I tried the full court press and it resulted in some easy layups for them. One thing I have to admit is that we have been giving the good teams a tough time of it. We're not ready for the big time yet, but we feel confident that we can give any team a battle."

Girl cagers to enter tourney tomorrow

By Mike Lamberti

All season long, girls' head basketball coach Karen Fucello has been stressing good team play on offense and a good press on defense.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Bucanettes took Fucello's advice and the result was a 44-28 shellacking of the Camperettes of Irvington. The win avenged an earlier 15-point loss to Irvington and boosted the team record to 12-4. Last Thursday, the team lost to a good Bayonne squad 45-40.

With their record at 12-5, the Buc ladies hosted East Orange Tuesday. The Panthers sported a 17-0 mark and were ranked fourth in the state. Tomorrow afternoon, the girls mix it up with Irvington again, this time in the first round of the Essex County Tournament. Game time is 3:45 p.m. at Belleville High School. The Bucanettes were seeded a very respected seventh in the tourney.

The victory against Irvington was a great moment for the girls. It would have been better had Fucello been there to see it. The coach had

been sidelined with a bad case of the flu and hoped to be back for the East Orange game.

Against Irvington, the girls got off to their usual slow start and trailed 16-13 at the half. "We were very sluggish in the first half," said interim coach Debbie Meola. "Our second-half performance was one of our best. The press worked quite well, Robin Giordano was playing well and Joyce Iacullo hit some key foul shots at the end. We worked with a three-quarter zone press and it was quite effective."

"Sugar Ray" Giordano set the tone of the game early when she had to be restrained by the referee after an Irvington girl threw one too many elbows. The senior center went on to score 15 points and was simply awesome on the boards.

But this was a team effort and the entire team deserved recognition for this game. Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco pulled down 17 rebounds and could not be handled by the Camperettes throughout the after-

Please see "Buc ladies" on page 17.



Hot Pursuit — Maria DePaolo goes after a loose ball in last Thursday afternoon's game with Bayonne. She nearly got it just as Belleville nearly won the game but didn't. Bayonne came out on top 45-40.

Belleville's Soccer Association seeking members and sponsors

By Fred Lardaro

Parents of recreation soccer players crammed into the Rec House last Thursday evening to meet the newly elected officers of the Belleville Soccer Association (BSA). They came to learn of the future plans of the organization that has successfully promoted soccer in town for the past five years.

BSA President Walter Hywel opened the meeting by extending thanks to the parents who accepted his invitation to sit in on the first meeting since his election in January. "The Belleville Soccer Association is a non-profit organization registered with the state," said Hywel. "No one associated with the BSA receives payment for services, however, your being here is certainly payment enough, for it shows that there is interest in our program."

The BSA is involved with the Northern Counties League (NCL) which is an affiliate of Jersey Youth Soccer. An NCL entry will play a 24-game schedule and participate in State Cup tournaments. Serving as competition are community all-star squads in five divisions covering ages 8 through 19 for both boys and girls.

In Belleville, recreation soccer was established to introduce the game to youngsters. Rec rules stipulate that everyone be given the opportunity to play in every game.

While the BSA helps organize the recreation league, the association's Gunner and Cobra teams represent the more skilled players in town.

Hywel outlined operating costs per team and expressed the BSA's hopes of expanding from two teams to a complete field of five in 1980. Additional teams will mean additional costs, and so the BSA will be seeking more contributors and sponsors.

The BSA is also looking to increase membership. Hywel explained that the association has always managed to operate successfully in spite of financial difficulties. He assured those in attendance that he did not invite them only to hear songs of financial woe. "We are hoping to increase our membership so as to promote interest in the game of soccer," Hywel said. "Ultimately, it is the kids who will benefit."

The BSA, in conjunction with the Recreation Department, is also planning coaching and officiating clinics to help generate interest in soccer in Belleville.

Tony Cullen, coach of the NCL Division I defending champions, captivated the audience last week in much the same manner as he commands the attention and respect of his players. In his soft Irish accent, he posed a question: "What can soccer mean for the youth of Belleville? For Kearny youngsters, soccer is a state championship, a college scholarship, for some a religion — and for some, a chance to play professional ball," Cullen said.

"Belleville youngsters have the potential. I know this."

"This season, our first division Gunners opened against Kearny,"

continued Cullen. "They were professional and collegiate scouts in the stands. Unfortunately, they had come to see the Scots. Unfortunately for the Scots, we beat them 4-2. We are looking to repeat as champions because our beautiful trophy on display at the Fidelity Union Trust Company seems a might bit lonely."

"After the game, several scouts made it a point to introduce themselves to the players on our team."

University of Southern California was particularly interested in our boys... and this is the kind of opportunity that exists for our youngsters," said Cullen.

The BSA board then entertained questions before calling the meeting. Everyone seemed pleased.

QUICK KICKS: The Gunners are looking for a sponsor who might be interested in purchasing warmups as an advertisement for what has become

known as one of the finest teams in all of New Jersey. The Gunners travel all over the state and usually play before hundreds of fans as the team's reputation precedes it. Everyone wants to beat the Gunners... Gunners Galo Calvache and John Lee were honored in many schoolboy polls for their efforts with the Belleville varsity... John MacArthur, Steve McCann and Flint Zabriski were also honored, though they were playing their finest for Seton Hall.

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Biscuits
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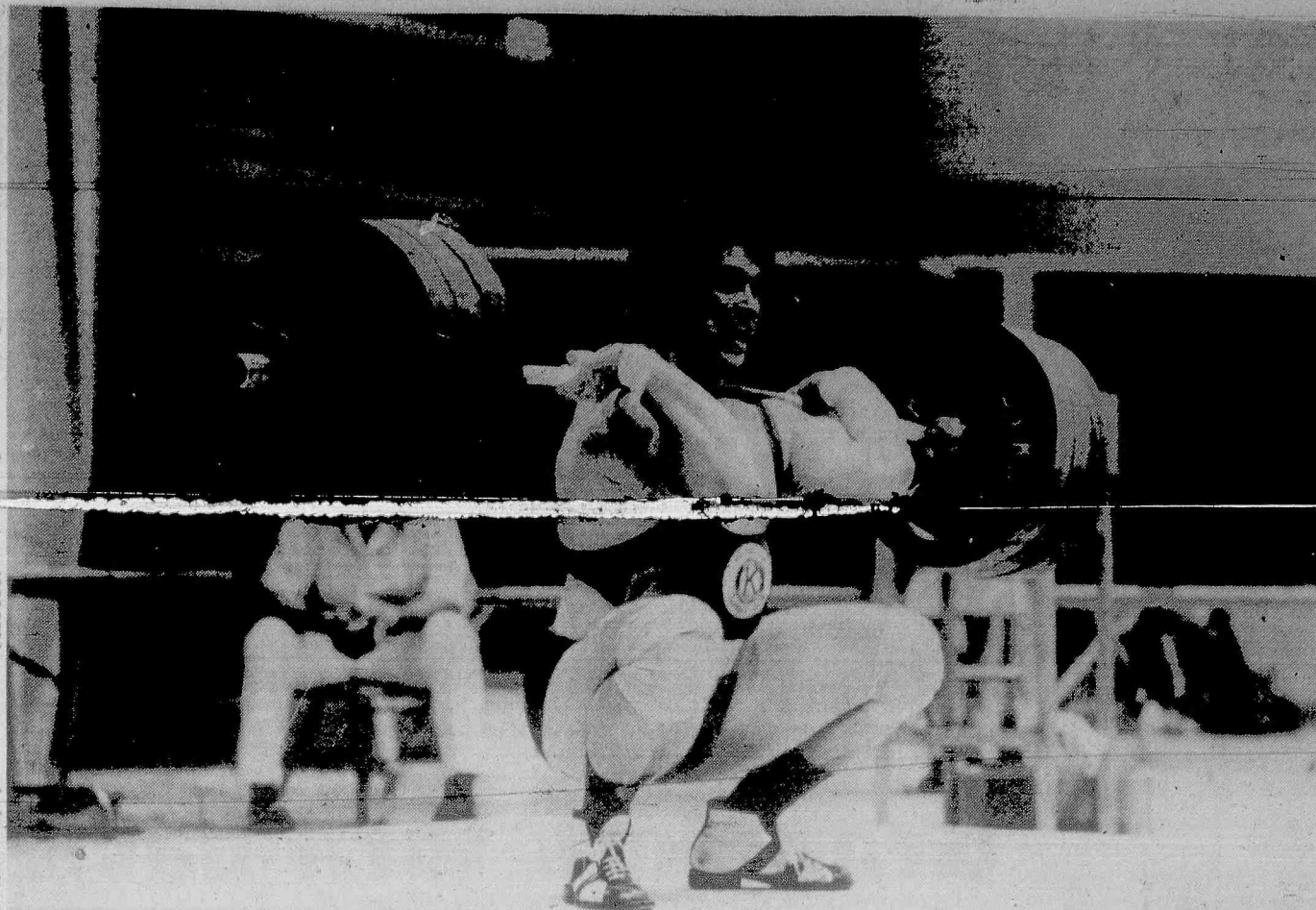
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Belleville Open — Brian Derwin cleans 424 pounds during the Colorado Sports Festival in 1978. Though Derwin will be in East Germany, his Belleville Barbell Club teammates will be hosting the 1980

Belleville Open Weightlifting Championships this Saturday. The third annual meet will take place at the Belleville High School gym and tickets will be available at the door.

Weightlifting meet here this Saturday

The 1980 Belleville Open Weightlifting Championships take place this Saturday at the high school. The meet has been the site of several American record performances in the past, and some of the top lifters from the region and the nation are expected to take part in the third annual competition sponsored by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Belleville Barbell Club.

To ensure a top-caliber meet, qualifying standards have been set for Saturday's events. Lifters will compete in the two hands snatch and the two hands clean and jerk with AAU rules in force. The program will be divided into two parts. Lots for the 114-pound through 165-

pound weight classes will be drawn in the morning with lifting beginning at noon. Lots will be drawn in the afternoon for the 181-pound through unlimited classes with competition starting at 5 p.m.

Between the two sessions, Charlie Roedelbrom, a paraplegic who is a two-time, national handicapped weightlifting champion, will give a bench press demonstration.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each class and the best lifters in the morning and evening sessions. In addition, there will be two team awards.

Tickets, \$2, will be available at the door. Proceeds will go toward equipment and traveling expenses for the Belleville Barbell Club.

Triple 'S', Nu-Plas tied for lead in hoop league

Triple "S" Sports, now 8-1 and in a tie for first place in the Men's Basketball League, defeated Chief Motors this past week 72-56. Abdel Anderson paced Triple "S" with 22 points. Dan Dunn and Frank Petite had 13 points apiece for Chief.

The Lakers, behind Rich Dinze's 24 points and Bill Croix's 23, beat Small World 68-58. Rich Baker topped Small World with 28 points.

Bob Tuscano's 23 points and John Brillo's 19 led Then Play on to a 71-68 victory over Red Shingle. Mark Veniero scored 24 points and Steve Dondarski 20 for Red Shingle.

Nu-Plas Tavern held its share of first place with a 111-54 drubbing of J&R Insulation. Bruce Gardner led Nu-Plas with 30 points and Frank Russmano added 22. Eight players scored for Nu-Plas. Tom DiModica had 18 points for J&R.

The Health Spa, behind a balanced scoring attack, defeated Record Shop 93-73. Larry Wagner's 26 points, Harry Grau's 19 and Steve Menconi's 18 led Spa. Walt Murry scored 19 points and Rich Kelly 18 for Record Shop.

The Knicks received a forfeit from OPAC.

Men's Over-30 Basketball
Chief Motors (5-1) maintained its

hold on first place by edging McCabe's Tavern (3-3) 38-36. Seven players scored for Chief, led by Walt Murry. Gary Mascitelli paced McCabe's with 20 points.

The Rec House, 4-2 and in second place, defeated Radio Shack 42-37. Rich Lowack topped the Rec with 15 points and Bob Byers added 13 for Radio Shack.

The PBA (3-3) drubbed 0-6 Jive Five 37-22. PBA's Jack Kerber led all scorers with 18 points.

Junior High hopes to even old scores

Continued from page 13.

D'Alessandro, Tony Cahill, George Zanfini, Vinnie Casale, Mike Early, a newcomer in head basketball coach Joe Papasidero, John Senesky, Jim Silvestri and Nick Grande.

The junior high hopes to break the two-year jinx with Carl Corino, Joe Vitiello, Lenny D'Armiento, Carmen Guinta, Ray Januzzi, Tony Verdi, Joe Petrillo, Jim Donovan, Bill Bakka, Jim Risoli, George Turturiello, Tony D'Aquino and Rich Della Terza. The team is coached by Ralph Koberger.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 13.

quite an honor. I think I would have to be in the league for about 20 years to achieve that. As for football, it's been great to me. I love the game and hope to continue playing as long as I can."

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Small Payments

This type of loan permits for long term payout, therefore payments can be as small as needed.

The money can be used for any purpose at all including debt consolidation, payment of taxes, medical expenses, college tuition, purchase of an automobile, or even for business purposes.

No Obligation

We urge all homeowners who are interested in borrowing money for any purpose, to call the Nutley branch of THE MONEY STORE at 235-1111 as soon as possible, in order to take advantage of this special offer.

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A. 5.20%*
Annual Yield

5.00%
Annual Rate

NOW-Interest on Checking

Now we can put all your money to work earning high interest. For your everyday funds, we have the new First National State New Account, a checking account that pays a full 5% interest per year for an effective annual yield of 5.20% when principal and interest remain on deposit for a year. Interest is compounded continuously on the collected daily balance of your account. You must maintain a minimum daily balance of \$100 to earn interest in any given month, and there are no service charges if you maintain a minimum daily balance of \$1,000 or more.

B. 12.256%
Annual Rate
This week's Rate effective February 14 thru 20

FirstRate INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES*

FirstRate Investment Certificates pay you the highest rate allowed by law. All you need is a minimum investment of \$10,000. Your money is invested for only six months at a time and may be automatically renewed for an additional six-month period at the rate prevailing at that time. FirstRate Certificates are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Federal law prohibits compounding of interest during the term of the deposit.

C. 11.12%*
Annual Yield

10.40%
Annual Rate

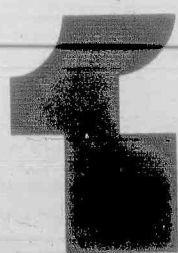
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For your nest egg, we have our Special Investment Certificates. Lock in today's high interest rate for 2 1/2 years with a minimum investment of \$1,000. The interest rate paid is 3/4% under the average yield of plus fast forward & eject ahead balance selector button and adjustable antenna.

effect for that month is guaranteed certificate. Interest is compounded deposit when paid at maturity. a check for interest earned at a quarter. The check can be either deposited in your checking account or cashed.

So start putting all of your money to work for you. Save and check NOW. The One for your money in Nutley.

*Substantial interest penalty is assessed if you withdraw funds before maturity.
**Annual yields are effective when funds are left on deposit for a full year.



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First National State Bank of New Jersey • First National State Bank of Central Jersey • First National State Bank of County • First National State Bank — Edison • First National State Bank of Northwest Jersey • First National State Bank of West Jersey. Members First National State Bancorporation, 550 Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102.
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Just Say...
"CHARGE-IT!"

Belleville's Soccer Association seeking members and sponsors

By Fred Lardaro

Parents of recreation soccer players crammed into the Rec House last Thursday evening to meet the newly elected officers of the Belleville Soccer Association (BSA). They came to learn of the future plans of the organization that has successfully promoted soccer in town for the past five years.

BSA President Walter Hywel opened the meeting by extending thanks to the parents who had accepted his invitation to sit in on the first meeting since his election in January. "The Belleville Soccer Association is a non-profit organization registered with the state," said Hywel. "No one associated with the BSA receives payment for services, however, your being here is certainly payment enough, for it shows that there is interest in our program."

The BSA is involved with the Northern Counties League (NCL) which is an affiliate of Jersey Youth Soccer. An NCL entry will play a 24-game schedule and participate in State Cup tournaments. "Serving as competition are community all-star squads in five divisions covering ages 8 through 19 for both boys and girls."

In Belleville, recreation soccer was established to introduce the game to youngsters. Rec rules stipulate that everyone be given the opportunity to play in every game.

While the BSA helps organize the recreation league, the association's Gunner and Cobra teams represent the more skilled players in town.

Hywel outlined operating costs per team and expressed the BSA's hopes of expanding from two teams to a complete field of five in 1980. Additional teams will mean additional costs, and so the BSA will be seeking more contributors and sponsors.

The BSA is also looking to increase membership. Hywel explained that the association has always managed to operate successfully in spite of financial difficulties. He assured those in attendance that he did not invite them only to hear songs of financial woe. "We are hoping to increase our membership so as to promote interest in the game of soccer," Hywel said. "Ultimately, it is the kids who will benefit."

The BSA, in conjunction with the Recreation Department, is also planning coaching and officiating clinics to help generate interest in soccer in Belleville.

Tony Cullen, coach of the NCL Division I defending champions, captivated the audience last week in much the same manner as he commands the attention and respect of his players. In his soft Irish accent, he posed a question: "What can soccer mean for the youth of Belleville? For Kearny youngsters, soccer is a state championship, a college scholarship, for some a religion — and for some, a chance to play professional ball," Cullen said.

"Belleville youngsters have the potential. I know this."

"This season, our first division Gunners opened against Kearny."

continued Cullen. "There were professional and collegiate scouts in the stands. Unfortunately, they had come to see the Scots. Unfortunately for the Scots, we beat them 4-2. We are looking to repeat as champions because our beautiful trophy on display at the Fidelity Union Trust Company seems a might bit lonely."

"After the game, several scouts made it a point to introduce themselves to the players on our team. One gentleman from the

University of Southern California was particularly interested in our boys... and this is the kind of opportunity that exists for our youngsters," said Cullen.

The BSA board then entertained questions before calling the meeting. Everyone seemed pleased.

QUICK KICKS: The Gunners are looking for a sponsor who might be interested in purchasing warmups as an advertisement for what has become

known as one of the finest teams in all of New Jersey. The Gunners travel all over the state and usually play before hundreds of fans as the team's reputation precedes it. Everyone wants to beat the Gunners... Gunners Galo Calvache and John Lee were honored in many schoolboy polls for their efforts with the Belleville varsity... John MacArthur, Steve McCann and Flint Zabriski were also honored, though they were playing their final for Seton Hall.

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Now thru Feb. 16, with your purchase totaling \$10 or more at Grand Union, you will receive a certificate worth \$5.00 off the total food check for two persons, provided at least two entrees are purchased. Alcoholic beverages, taxes, gratuities and other charges are not included. Certificate redeemable thru Apr. 27, 1980 for dinner only (4 Wednesdays or Saturdays). For details in store.

Gov't. Grade 'A' • Frozen Chicken
Holly Farms Roasters
59¢
9 to 7 Lbs.
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Wafer Land O' Frost Turkey, Ham or Beef (4-oz.)
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5-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Seafood Buys!
FRESH FISH AVAILABLE TUES. THRU FRI. IN MOST STORES

Red Snapper 2.99
West Coast! 12-oz. Fillet Lb.

Cod Fillet 3.59
Boneless 12-oz. Fillet Lb.

Swordfish 5.69
Sliced Steak Lb.

Service Deli Buys
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Spiced Ham 1.59
Plymouth Rock Lb.

Macaroni Salad .49
Wilson's Finest Lb.

Swiss Cheese 1.39
Wilson's Finest Lb.

Olive Loaf .99
Hickory Maid Lb.

Plum with Basil Montini Tomatoes 59¢
2-Lb. 3-oz. Can

Frozen Food Buys
Sweet Grand Union Peas
3 1.00
10-oz. Pkg.

Buitoni Pizza 99¢
Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg.

Corn 59¢
Green Giant - Cream Style 10-oz. Pkg.

Dolly Madison 1.89
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Cont.

Tropicana 2.89
Orange Juice 8-oz. Can

Meat Balls 1.39
Stouffer's Swedish 11-oz. Pkg.

Chop Suey 1.59
Stouffer's Beef 12-oz. Pkg.

King-Size 34-Inch Padded Top Folding Table 9.88
Ea. With the purchase of any 4 folding chairs.

Choose from these handsome chairs.
Vinyl Covered Chair 11.88
Black or Woodgrain Ea.

Nylon Covered "Happy" Chair 14.88
Red, Gold or Lime Ea.

How to get your table.
Each time you purchase a chair you will be given a separate register tape which should be attached to a certificate that you will also receive. When you purchase your fourth chair, simply present your certificate with register tapes attached (plus .98 and applicable sales tax) to any cashier to receive your table.

See in-store display for more details.

20¢ Off
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. - SLICED 4-OZ. BEEF, 3-OZ. TURKEY OR LAND O' FROST WAFFER THIN HAM

COUPON GOOD FEB. 10 THRU FEB. 16
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Prices effective Sunday, Feb. 10 thru Saturday, Feb. 16 at all Grand Union stores in New Jersey, New York and Orange Counties. In order to ensure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. For store information call our office in Paramus (201) 262-8200.

Fresh Western Grain-Fed Loin
Center Cut Pork Chops 1.49
Lb. Regular or Thick

Center Cut Pork Loin Thin Cut 1.59
Lb.

Pork Chops 1.09
Shoulder Pkg. Lb.

Pork for BBQ 1.39
Rib End Whole Lb.

Pork for BBQ 1.49
Rib End Sliced Lb.

Pork Chops 1.19
Loin Hip End Lb.

Change of Menu

Chicken Livers 79¢
Lb. Louis Rich - Smoked

Drumsticks 1.19
Turkey or Chicken Lb.

Cure '81' Ham 2.69
Boneless Water Added Lb.

Veal Patties 1.89
Marvel - Fresh Lb.

Cutlets 2.59
Gov't. Grade 'A' Boneless Turkey Lb.

Tomato Pride of the Farm Ketchup 19¢
14-oz. Btl. SAVE 34¢

With coupon below 7.50 or more.

Quarters - Non-Dairy Kraft Parkay Margarine 49¢
1-Lb. Pkg. SAVE 40¢

With coupon below 7.50 or more.

Chock Full of Nuts 2.49
All Method Grind 1-Lb. Can

Lite Lunch 59¢
Lipton Chicken (3.1-oz.) 2.9-oz. Pkg.

Welch's Jelly 1.19
3-Lb. Jar

Mac. & Cheese 79¢
Kraft Deluxe 14-oz. Dinner Pkg.

Wishbone 59¢
Garlic or Deluxe French, Creamy Italian or Italian 8-oz. Btl.

Salada Tea Bags 1.79
Blended 100 Pkgs.

Side Quicks 55¢
Belly Crocker Beef, Chicken, Butter or Cheese 4.2-oz. Pkg.

Crisco 1.99
Solid Shortening 1-Lb. Can

Golden Griddle 1.19
Pancake Syrup 1-Lb. Can

Small Peas 39¢
Grand Union Early June 1-Lb. Can

PRIDE OF THE FARM Tomato Ketchup 19¢
14-oz. Btl. WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

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Sliced
Early Morn Bacon 99¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Chicken Franks 89¢
Plymouth 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sizzlean 1.29
Swift's 50% Leaner 12-oz. Pkg.

Sausage .99
Tobin's Pork Little Links 8-oz. Pkg.

Bacon 1.19
Swift Premium Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sausage 1.79
Jones' Pork Dinner Links 1-Lb. Pkg.

Family Pack Savings
SAVE \$1.00 IN PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

Pork Chops 1.39
Combo Pork Loin or Loin, End & Center Lb.

Cubed Steak 2.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Lb.

Top Chuck 2.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Lb.

Chuck Stew 1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Lb.

Fish Cakes 79¢
Fried Ea. Lb.

Cling Freshpak Peaches 59¢
1-Lb. 14-oz. Can

Hunt's Sauce 37¢
Tomato 15-oz. Can

Sunflower Oil 99¢
Sunlite 1-Pt. Btl.

Hunt's Paste 53¢
Tomato 12-oz. Can

Saltines 59¢
Grand Union Reg. or Unsalted 1-Lb. Pkg.

Apple Juice 1.29
Lincoln Half Gal. Btl.

Carolina Rice 1.19
Long Grain 3-Lb. Pkg.

Sunshine Hydrox 99¢
Chocolate 15-oz. Pkg.

Trash Liners 1.59
Generic Dinner Pkg. of 20

Mac. & Cheese 5 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 1.00

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Navel Oranges 8 99¢
Sunkist 72-Size

Navel Oranges 6 89¢
Sunkist 56-Size

Lemons 8 115 99¢
Sunkist 8-Size

Chicory 39¢
and Escarole Lb.

Romaine 39¢
Crisp Lettuce Lb.

Valentine's Day Plants
Associated Gardens

Mums 3.98
In 5 1/2" Pot Ea.

Tulips 2.69
In 5 1/2" Pot Assort. Colors Ea.

For Chinese New Year
Egg Noodles Fresh Chinese 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Snow Peas 1.99
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak 2.59
Lb. Also: T-Bone Steak

Sirloin Steak 2.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Lb.

Club Steak 2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Bone-In Lb.

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Wholesale Savings

Whole Western Grain Fed Untrimmed 12-Lb. 1.19

Pork Loin 1.19
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Fresh Beef Brisket 1.69
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Whole Untrimmed 8-10 Lb. Lb.

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Freshpak Sweet Corn 4 1.00
1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans

Fresh Dairy Buys

Sour Cream 79¢
Sealtest 1-Lb. Cont.

Cheddar 1.69
Cracker Barrel Sharp - Colored or White 10-oz. Bar

Borden's Singles 1.39
Colored American 2-oz. Pkg.

Biscuits 49¢
Pillsbury Country Biscuits 12-oz. Cont.

Margarine 79¢
Land O' Lakes 1-Lb. Pkg.

Parkay 65¢
Margarine Quarters Non-Dairy 1-Lb. Pkg.

Yogurt 39¢
New Country Assort. Flavors 8-oz. Cont.

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

Shampoo - Assorted Varieties Body on Tap 1.69
11-oz. Btl.

Listerine 1.39
Refreshing Mouthwash 1-Pt. 2-oz. Btl.

Excedrin 1.49
Analgesic Tablets Btl. of 60

Lotion 1.39
Vaseline Intensive Care 10-oz. Cont.

Vaseline 99¢
Petroleum Jelly 7 1/2-oz. Jar

Q-Tips 89¢
Cotton Swabs Pkg. of 170

Stri-dex 1.79
Medicated Pads Jar of 75

Tampons 1.99
Playtex Deodorant Pkg. of 26

It's all the cookbook you'll ever need. Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery

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Pharmacy Footnotes

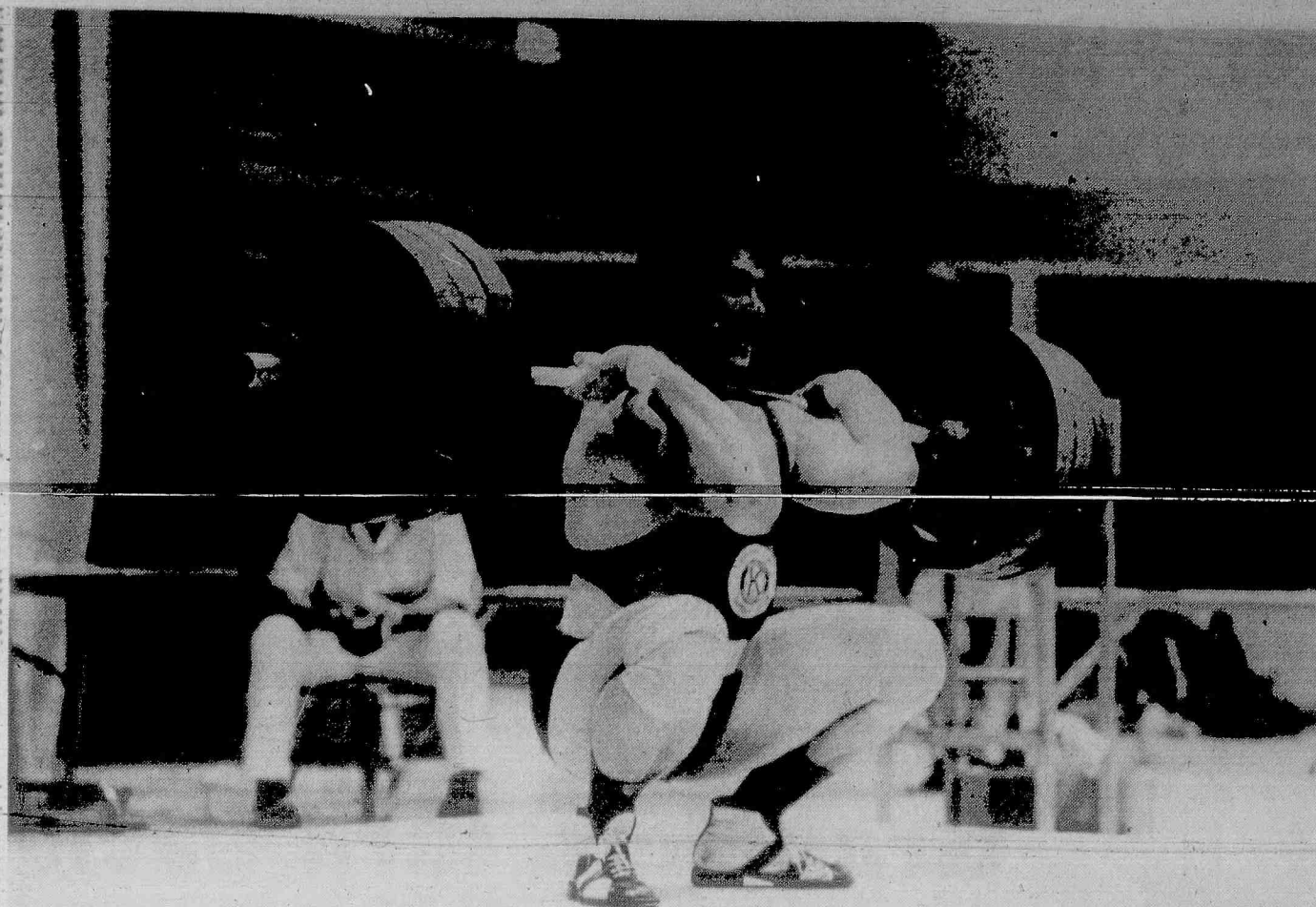


Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

The nervous system of the human body can contact any sense organ with any group of muscles. It also can strengthen and distribute the impulses from stimulation so that all the muscles are called into action. This function is called facilitation. It is similar to what happens when the head of a communication center talks to all the employees at once, calling on them for support and concerted action. Conversely, the central nervous system, corresponding to the executive's office, can handle communications from all the employees as well.

We can handle all your prescription needs at our place, ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. Conventional aids including walkers, wheel chairs, crutches and canes are sold and rented and we carry a full line of greeting cards for all occasions. Hours: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT:
For bottles that can't be recorked with their own stoppers, keep a supply of extra corks on hand and build them to the proper size with aluminum foil.



Belleville Open — Brian Derwin cleans 424 pounds during the Colorado Sports Festival in 1978. Though Derwin will be in East Germany, his Belleville Barbell Club teammates will be hosting the 1980

Belleville Open Weightlifting Championships this Saturday. The third annual meet will take place at the Belleville High School gym and tickets will be available at the door.

Weightlifting meet here this Saturday

The 1980 Belleville Open Weightlifting Championships take place this Saturday at the high school. The meet has been the site of several American record performances in the past, and some of the top lifters from the region and the nation are expected to take part in the third annual competition sponsored by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Belleville Barbell Club.

To ensure a top-caliber meet, qualifying standards have been set for Saturday's events. Lifters will compete in the two hands snatch and the two hands clean and jerk with AAU rules in force. The program will be divided into two parts. Lots for the 114-pound through 165-

pound weight classes will be drawn in the morning with lifting beginning at noon. Lots will be drawn in the afternoon for the 181-pound through unlimited classes with competition starting at 5 p.m.

Between the two sessions, Charlie Roedelbrom, a paraplegic who is a two-time national handicapped weightlifting champion, will give a bench press demonstration.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each class and the best lifters in the morning and evening sessions. In addition, there will be two team awards.

Tickets, \$2, will be available at the door. Proceeds will go toward equipment and traveling expenses for the Belleville Barbell Club.

Triple 'S', Nu-Plas tied for lead in hoop league

Triple "S" Sports, now 8-1 and in a tie for first place in the Men's Basketball League, defeated Chief Motors this past week 72-56. Abdel Anderson paced Triple "S" with 22 points. Dan Dunn and Frank Petite had 13 points apiece for Chief.

The Lakers, behind Rich Dinze's 24 points and Bill Croix's 23, beat Small World 68-58. Rich Baker topped Small World with 28 points.

Bob Tuscano's 23 points and John Brillo's 19 led Then Play on to a 71-68 victory over Red Shingle. Mark Veniero scored 24 points and Steve Dondarski 20 for Red Shingle.

Nu-Plas Tavern held its share of first place with a 111-54 drubbing of J&R Insulation. Bruce Gardner led Nu-Plas with 30 points and Frank Russmano added 22. Eight players scored for Nu-Plas. Tom DiModica had 18 points for J&R.

The Health Spa, behind a balanced scoring attack, defeated Record Shop 93-73. Larry Wagner's 26 points, Harry Grau's 19 and Steve Menconi's 18 led Spa. Walt Murry scored 19 points and Rich Kelly 18 for Record Shop.

The Knicks received a forfeit from OPAC.

Men's Over-30 Basketball
Chief Motors (5-1) maintained its

Junior High hopes to even old scores

Continued from page 13.

D'Alessandro, Tony Cahill, George Zanfini, Vinnie Casale, Mike Early, a newcomer in head basketball coach Joe Papisidero, John Senesky, Jim Silvestri and Nick Grande.

The junior high hopes to break the two-year jinx with Carl Corino. Joe Vitiello, Lenny D'Armiento, Carmen Guina, Ray Ianuzzi, Tony Verdi, Joe Petrillo, Jim Donovan, Bill Bakka, Jim Risoli, George Turriello, Tony D'Aquino and Rich Della Terza. The team is coached by Ralph Koberger.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 13.

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We're the One for your money in more ways than one.

A. 5.20%*
Annual Yield
5.00%*
Annual Rate

NOW-Interest on Checking

Now we can put all your money to work earning high interest. For your everyday funds, we have the new First National State NOW Account, a checking account that pays a full 5% interest per year for an effective annual yield of 5.20% when principal and interest remain on deposit for a year. Interest is compounded continuously on the collected daily balance of your account. You must maintain a minimum daily balance of \$100 to earn interest in any given month, and there are no service charges if you maintain a minimum daily balance of \$1,000 or more.

B. 12.256%*
Annual Rate
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C. 11.12%*
Annual Yield
10.40%*
Annual Rate

Special Investment Certificates*

For your nest egg, we have our Special Investment Certificates. Lock in today's high interest with a minimum investment of \$1,000 paid in ¼ under the average yield maturing in 2½ years. At the time effect for that month is guaranteed certificate. Interest is compounded deposit when paid at maturity. a check for interest earned at quarter. The check can be either deposited in your checking a

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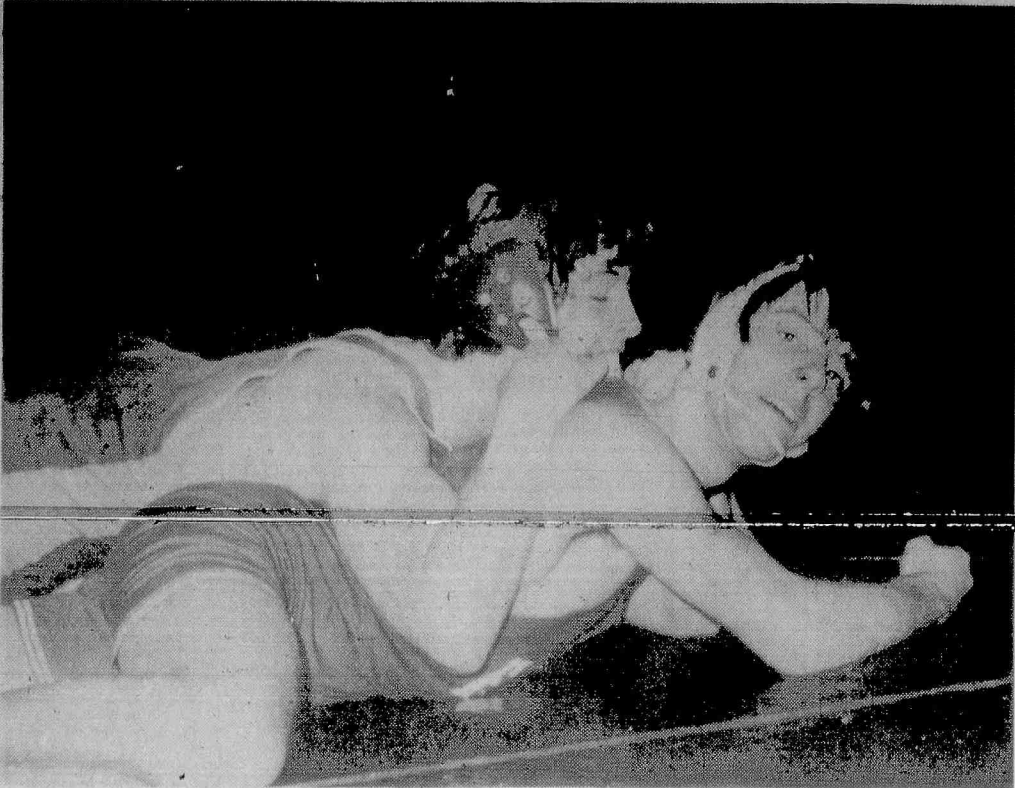
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*Annual yields are effective w
are left on deposit for a full ye



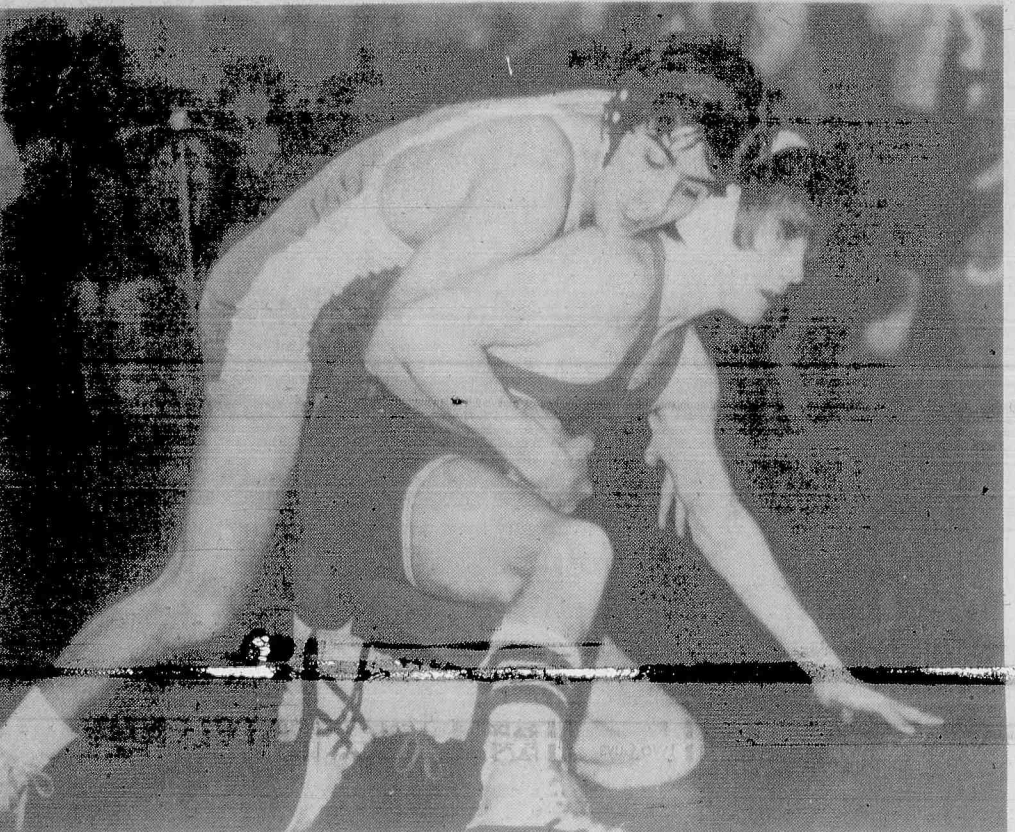
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Grin and Bear It — Belleville's Brian McManus (top) bears his teeth as his Eagle opponent Steve Komorowski looks toward the ref during Friday's 158-pound wrestling bout. McManus eventually prevailed 8-7.



Waist Away — Buc 122-pounder Gerard Minichini grabs a hold of Eagle Pat Fernicola. Minichini was an easy 10-3 victor, though Fernicola was able to break free several times during the bout.

New Jersey coaches laud Blue-Gold soccer players

The New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association recently paid tribute to Galo Calvache, John Lee and John Larkin of Belleville, electing the three to the state all-star team.

Belleville raised a few eyebrows by posting an 8-5-3 regular-season record and by advancing to the second round of the state tournament in 1979 before falling to the eventual champion, Columbia, 2-0.

First-year coach Tony DeAquino is quick to applaud the three players who give credit for the majority of the team's success.

"Elected to the Coaches Association first team was senior right half-back Galo Calvache. The affable Calvache scored eight goals and had eight assists in 1979. "Galo was a leader by way of his unbelievable skills," said DeAquino. "He would leave defenders talking to themselves. His deceptive speed and unpredictable moves made him particularly effective in one-on-one situations. It was always good just to know that he was somewhere on the field."

Calvache was also named to the second and all-county first team all-stars. He hopes to pursue an education in engineering.

Larkin was the senior defender. For his efforts he was issued an honorable mention. Larkin was named to Larkin as being physical when protecting the goal and affording opponents the opportunity to take advantage of him.

John Lee was also named to the all-county team. He will attend Rutgers State next year.

Halfback John Lee was association honorable mention. Lee was on almost everyone's list of stars. A creative marvel, Lee called himself to be the brains of the team. "It would be wrong to measure John's performance on the basis of statistics," said DeAquino. "For his contributions far outweigh his six goals and four assists. Our attack was more confident because of his leadership, and his presence in the midfield settled the team both offensively and defensively... and this is why he is being honored though only a junior."

Lee also made second team all-county and all-area honorable mention.

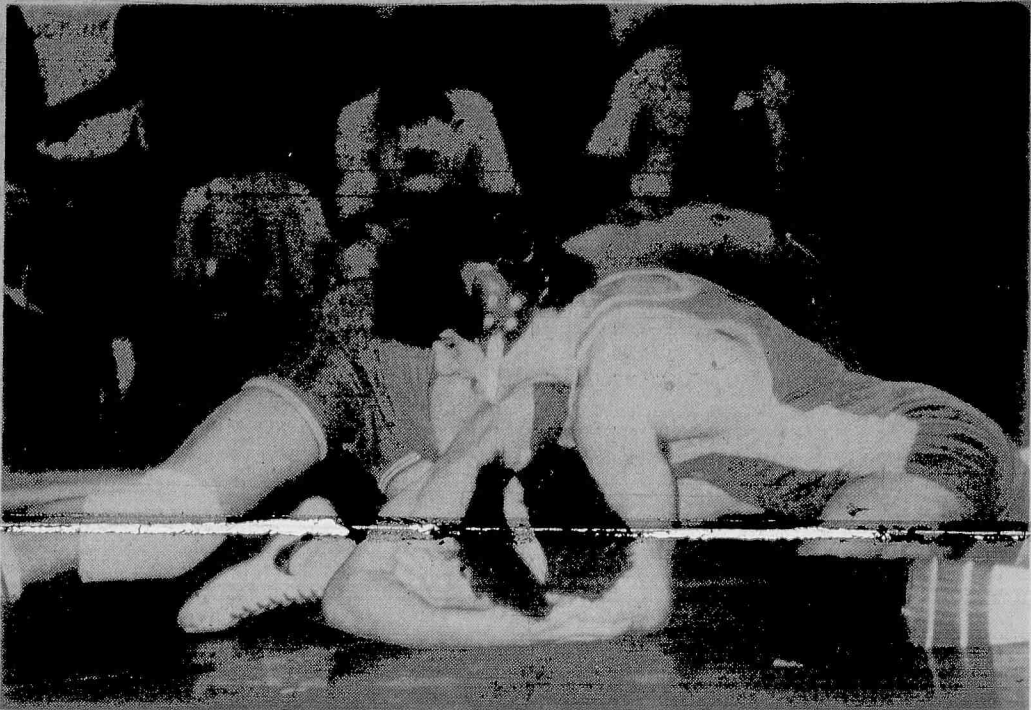
Other Belleville booters honored were Pat Leonidis with all-county and all-area honorable mentions and Brian Woods with an all-county honorable mention.

School set Feb. 24 for kegler coaches

The Essex County Junior Bowling Association will sponsor a certified coach-instructor school Sunday, Feb. 24, for those interested in becoming junior bowling coaches.

The course will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brunswick Olympic Bowl, 679 Washington Ave. Those who have never been certified will be charged \$5 for kit and patch. There is no charge for recertification.

For further information or to register, call Mary Ross at 759-0470.



Riding Time — Bob Scherrer, Belleville 148-pounder, has the advantage over Andy Conte. The Buc matman won a 4-3 decision, gaining the extra point on riding time. Scherrer had about a minute-and-a-half over his Essex foe.

Grapplers turn back Essex Eagles 29-18

Continued from page 13.

times, breaking free from his grasp to record three escapes. However, Fernicola got only one each period. "He's wrestling very well," said D'Alessandro of Minichini, in classic low-key style not wanting Minichini to get a swelled head.

Despite being put on his back in the closing seconds, Jim Lombard (129) was able to beat Steve Coppola 7-4, frustrating Coppola by crawling along the mat during much of the third to avoid any serious mistakes or lose balance. Lombard had a couple takedowns and an escape to clinch his bout.

Elio Gonzalez had to settle for a draw with 135-pounder Mike Owens. "He was doing well just before he got defeated," said the coach. In his first varsity bout against Caldwell, DeCesare lost 6-1 to Mike Cecere, but D'Alessandro likes to see any jayvee wrestler showing marked improvement to get a shot at tougher competition.

At 148, Bob Scherrer beat Andy Conte 4-3, having a 2:05 to 47-second riding time lead, awarding him a point.

The lead see-sawed back and forth several times between Buc 158-pounder Brian McManus and Steve Komorowski. Entering the third period, McManus was down 6-5, got a takedown to grab a 7-6 lead, let Komorowski get free for an escape to tie at 7-7, but won by building up a 2:55 to 48-second riding time advantage.

"He's an unorthodox type of wrestler, but he (McManus) has been in a lot of close matches and he knows how to handle himself," said D'Alessandro.

After nailing his last two opponents, Chris Musmanno at 170 took only 1:11 to deck Mark Appa. After his pin, the team captain leaped into the air, then raced to embrace his appreciative teammates.

At 188, Rich Racioppi, "showed some definite signs of improvement. That's the first match where I definitely thought he showed poise. He didn't panic. I honestly thought he wrestled well," said D'Alessandro, despite Racioppi's 12-3 loss to Charlie Matos. Against Caldwell, Racioppi floored Marty Sanders at 2:21 in the second period, showing his quick pin ability.

Anthony D'Agostino had a big opponent in Don Zalesky, who was easily over D'Agostino's 235 pounds. Much of the match was a stalemate as both heavyweights pushed and shoved at each other. After trailing 2-0, though, the Bellevillite reversed Zalesky for two and won a penalty point when his opponent was called for stalling.

"We're definitely preparing for the finals. I hope we do good in many weight classes," said D'Alessandro, pointing to Musmanno and Minichini as strong contenders for titles but refusing to discount anyone. "We may have some other weight classes up there too," he added.

Yesterday, the Bucs traveled to Clifton and will be away tomorrow at Nutley for what will undoubtedly be one of the most intense, emotional bouts of the season. Match time is 3:45 p.m.

MAT CHIT CHAT: You could see it on their faces...winning must be like being in love, there's an extra twinkle, the smiles come a lot more easier and everybody's relaxed... Although Belleville remains weak in several weights and Nutley has a top-notch record, the Raiders could fall prey to Belleville's team camaraderie and clutch wrestling. And when two neighboring towns compete, a lot of individual pride is at stake, and athletes want to show "those" guys their stuff, making opponents even more determined... D'Alessandro said some shifting of weight classes for Caldwell's match led to the Belleville runaway... After his draw versus Essex Catholic, Elio Gonzalez said he knew he could've done better — an attitude that all Belleville wrestlers seem to have, hoping to improve themselves to help the team as a whole.

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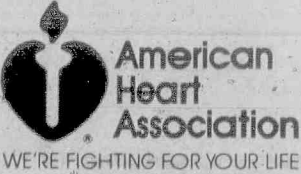
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Buc ladies start cold and lose to Bayonne

Continued from page 13.

noon. Carol Salerno hit some key shots and played her finest game of the season. Salerno capped a brilliant third quarter for Belleville by hitting a 30-footer at the buzzer. Iacullo was held to nine points, but made her presence known with fine ballhandling and key shooting. The "Kamakazi Pilot," Rosie Leonidis, handled any type of press Irvington tried to throw and scored some valuable points late in the game. Maria DePaolo played her best game of the season. The junior pulled down

some good rebounds and scored some critical points.

The girls rallied to lead 27-22 after three quarters and outscored Irvington 17-6 in the last quarter to win 44-28.

The Bayonne game was a matter of the Bucs falling behind in the first half and trying for a desperate comeback in the second. Bayonne dominated the first 16 minutes and led 25-10 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Leonidis entered the game and the Buccanettes started to come back. The girls whittled a 15-point deficit to a six-point difference after three quarters. Belleville tried to gain the lead, but Bayonne hung tough and pulled out a 45-40 win.

The game was marred by a brief confrontation between a Bayonne player and Iacullo. Iacullo had fouled the girl and the Bayonne player took exception to the intensity of the foul and swung at Iacullo. The Buc senior responded by pushing the Bayonne player before the officials stepped in. To make matters worse, the ref tacked on a technical foul on Iacullo.

As for Meola, she didn't have too

much to say. "We played poorly in the first half and couldn't come back. We tried, it was just too much to overcome."

JV boy cagers looking for win

By Melissa Prill

Though the Belleville basketball team has shown great improvement since the beginning of the season, the Bucs still have not come up with a win. They have been defeated in five more contests in the past several weeks but are still keeping high spirits for the remainder of the campaign.

The BHS boys played Nutley Jan. 22 and were beaten 68-50. Belleville looked good Jan. 25 even in a 63-41 loss to Passaic.

Montclair, always tough, topped the Bucs 88-52 Jan. 29. The Seton Hall game followed Feb. 1, and though it was a close contest most of the way and some exceptional plays were made, Belleville lost 64-48. The Blue-Gold fell to Irvington Feb. 5.



All-State Kudos — Belleville High's Russ Pagano was honored Jan. 24 as one of the members of the 1979 Star-Ledger all-state football team at the 40th annual Boys' Clubs of Newark all-sports award dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Flanking Pagano are (l-r) Prudential Insurance Company Vice President Al DeRogatis, a former Giant All-Pro who served as master of ceremonies, and Prudential President David J. Sherwood, general chairman of the dinner.

Astronomy lecture series to begin at Union College

"Nature of the Universe," a series of lectures on astronomy for adults, will be offered at Union College beginning Monday, March 3.

Nine members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will serve as instructors for the nine-session lecture series to be conducted in the Sperry Observatory. Arthur Cacella of East Brunswick, past president of AAI, is coordinating the program.

George Chaplenko, AAI president, said all lectures will start at 8 p.m. and continue for an hour and a half. Following each lecture, a discussion period will be held and participants will have an opportunity to view the skies through the observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes. The observatory is operated jointly by AAI and Union College.

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g. Maggie
words and
separated
audience was
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tance as Maggi
the truth and
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Play review

'Shadowbox' explores questions of death

By Michael C. Gabriele

The actors sat staring on a stool at center stage, a small spotlight on them, responding to the questions of a sterile, disembodied voice which probed their states of mind in the face of their inescapable terminal illness. The tense, disturbingly vulnerable atmosphere of this scene was repeated throughout "The Shadowbox," setting the tone for the powerful production directed by John C. Loan at the Nutley Little Theatre.

The close, intimate confines of the "little" theater, plus the simple yet effective stage lighting allowed the actors to confront the existential questions raised by their impending deaths, speaking out their fears, frustrations and uncertainties, dealing with the effects of their illness on their loved ones.

The play was comprised of three separate situations, each with its own conflict and tragedy, each dealing with the central issue of facing death.

David P. Williams gave a penetrating, controlled performance as Brian, one of the three dying characters. In one stark, sensitive soliloquy, he described the inability to control his trembling hands and the inability of the doctors to find an explanation. He was able to relate the feeling to his childhood when he trembled with terror after becoming separated from his father at a crowded amusement park.

Williams's shaking hands were an understated gesture, but one perceived before his reference to them, making his confession all the more unsettling. The audience felt his sickness and wretchedness when he spoke of his skin becoming swollen and foul-smelling from the medication used to curb his pain.

Williams was involved in the most volatile and perhaps the central death situation as he was in the presence of his bedhopping, alcoholic former wife, Barbara Horan (Beverly), and his current male lover, Robert McCormick (Mark).

The play benefited from this odd love triangle. Beverly supplied a lot of bawdy energy as she taunted Mark and recalled her many lovers. The humor was essential since it provided a relief from the deep drama and a contrast with the tragic scenes which heightened their impact. Horan's character was the most difficult to project to an audience, and her sleazy, seductive efforts were most successful and believable.

The play was billed as an adult drama, not only in story and content but in language. The cast made use of certain words as they became a necessary part of the dialogue, and their sound pierced and shocked when the moment called for it.

Two "slaps" proved minor hitches since they were noticeably staged. Beverly "slapped" Mark,

and Maggie, played by Lee Guest-Moore, hit her son Steve, played by John Cavanagh. A bit more follow-through was needed.

Maggie brought Steve to see his dad Joe, portrayed by Rick Hathaway, but could not feel him that his father was dying. Maggie and Joe groped for words and became uneasy strangers, separated by Joe's dilemma. The audience was

aware of the couple's awkward distance as Maggie tried to hide from the truth and not talk about it. Hathaway's performance struck home as he struggled to face the reality of his illness and the pain in confronting his son.

One of the most emotional moments in the play was created when Betty Rovel, who played Agnes, was questioned by the unseen inter-

viewer's voice (provided by Paula Benson) about her dying mother Felicity (Elyse Kelly). Agnes's confessions and frustrations were built into a high emotional crescendo as Rovel captured the moment and remained unaffected by a technical miscue. During the all-important dialogue, the interviewer's microphone went dead. Undisturbed by the obvious difference in the un-amplified voice, Rovel and Benson carried the scene through, overcoming the problem and reaping all the

intended tragic power from the scene.

The opening night audience was visibly shaken and moved by this dark drama written by Michael Cristofer. Director Loan and the Little Theatre cast delivered an intense, intelligent performance, capturing human feelings and limitations in the face of death.

"The Shadowbox" continues 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and Feb. 22 and 23 at the NLT Barn. For ticket information, call 667-5216.



Shadowbox Trio — David Williams, Robert McCormick and Barbara Horan (l-r) form a highly effective trio in the NLT production of "The Shadowbox." Performances continue this weekend.

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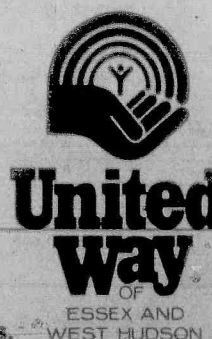
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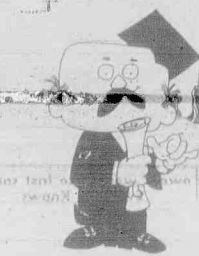
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Original book contest opens at public library

Rules for the Belleville Public Library's second annual write an original book contest are now available.

The contest, which last year attracted 156 entries, is open to all — kindergarten children to adults. There are four categories, kindergarten to grade six, junior high, high school and adult.

In order to announced winners during National Library Week, April 13-19, all entries must be received at the library by 9 p.m. closing Monday, March 31.

Winning entries will be on exhibit at the library during National Library week. Entries will be judged on the basis of creativity, English usage and artistry.

NLT auditioning for one-act plays

Nutley Little Theatre has announced auditions for its April show, an evening of one-act plays, "A Day for Surprises" by John Guare and "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre.

Cast members are needed, one older adult man and woman for "A Day for Surprises" and one young man, one older adult man and two older adult women for "No Exit."

Auditions will be held 7:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday and Wednesday at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley. A stage manager and technical crew are also needed.

Performance dates for the show are April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

'Carnevale' at Don's 21

Don's 21, the bistro at McCarter Highway and Bridge Street in Newark, is the scene this week of the carnevale, a mix of food, fun and entertainment. The celebration will run through this coming Tuesday.

The carnevale, an Italian holiday festival, was brought to Newark by Don Francello, who operates the restaurant. For the occasion, the McCarter Highway eatery is bedecked in Italian colors. Waiters and waitresses wear special costumes and the 50-member staff joins in the spirit of the carnevale.

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Catholic Schools Week celebrated



School Projects — Fourth grade children at St. Peter's School display some of the art and poster-work done by fellow pupils for Catholic Schools Week last week. To the rear are James Roe and Robert Conditto. Standing in front are Omaid Delgado and Gina Triano.



Tie Guys — Fourth graders Bruce Langan, Frank Palmieri and George Fuentes of St. Anthony's School clown around in the cafeteria. The school's nearly 200 pupils had just watched a sparkling volcano display, part of the Catholic Schools Week celebration.



Shivering Sister and Students — St. Anthony's Principal Sister Victoria Dal'Corso holds to Mario Cirsella as Robert Bizzaro, Paul Mazza, Robert Paterson and Sal Zacchia make sure they're seen too. The entire school stood outside for about 15 minutes last Friday waiting to see a rocket take off. However, gusting winds thwarted the blastoff attempt.



In the Stands — St. Mary's fifth graders Brian Fitzgerald and Robert Mitrow took time out to pose for a picture Friday afternoon during a volleyball game at Holy Family School.



Afternoon Session — From left, St. Peter's third graders Frank Wendling, Peter Spirock, Debra Plaza and Evelyn Carrillo stand in front of a bulletin board full of religious papers and drawings.

Children mark event in many ways



Sea of Teeth — Leo Lynne and John Stampone are caught in a moment of silliness during Friday's Holy Family-St. Mary's faculty volleyball game. The two are in grade 3A at Holy Family School.



Cheering Section — This is Holy Family territory and there was a lot to get excited about as the Holy Family faculty drubbed St. Mary's teachers in a spirited volleyball game Friday afternoon.



First Pick — These girls are all friends at Holy Family. In front (l-r) are Anna Lisa Della Rosa, Gina Bivona and Donna Lynn Gibson, while in the back we have Theresa Spina and Cheryl Cucinello.



Take a Look — Meruann Matthai, in grade 5B at St. Peter's School, stands next to a poster highlighting a theme of last week, "The Catholic Schools, One of the Family."



Heading It Up — Sister Beatrice Guider (left), principal at St. Peter's School, and secretary Peg Gibney are shown in an office setting. A party for school workers was held Friday afternoon in the cafeteria. Other events included a grandparents day Tuesday.



Blast Off? — Avid flight fans surround the miniature rocket scheduled for takeoff at St. Anthony's last week. From left are Michael Grant, Edmund Radin, Anthony LoConte (holding volcano), Ronald Roma (on crutches), David Tango (bent down), rocket expert Nicholas Mitarotonda, Michael Mattia, Angelo Palmieri, Roseann Fazio and Dina Pick.

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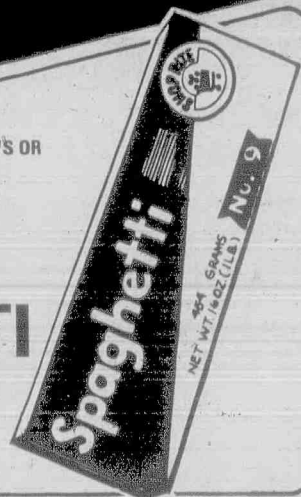


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