



Senior Royalty — King Anthony J. Giampietro and Queen Norma DiBella reigned at Monday Club of the Senior Citizens in the Park. The group marked the last days before Lent with a 'carnyale' last week.

Budget cap hamstringing Belleville's police effort

By John Jurich

State budget cap restrictions are seriously hampering Belleville's Police Department, and the town will have to rely more heavily on efficiency programs and an educated public to protect lives and property. That was the sobering message that acting Police Chief George Lister delivered in a talk before the Belleville Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Lister officially takes over as chief Saturday, replacing Joseph Smith who is retiring after 32 years on the force.

"We're just barely getting along, scraping along, and we're in a sad state of affairs," Lister told Chamber members.

"The manpower situation is so bad I don't know if we're going to be able to implement all the programs we want to in 1980," he said. Lister noted that in 1975 the Police Department had 84 men. The number now is down to 74, and because of the money squeeze resulting from the 5 percent state cap on municipal spending, vacancies due to retirement probably won't be filled.

Manpower is just one part of the problem. Some police cars have 80,000 to 90,000 miles on them, and there's not much chance many will be replaced soon. Then there's the gasoline that makes those well-worn cars go. Last year, the Police Department

used about 60,000 gallons. The same amount of gas is going to cost much, much more this year, and yet the gasoline account may have to be cut.

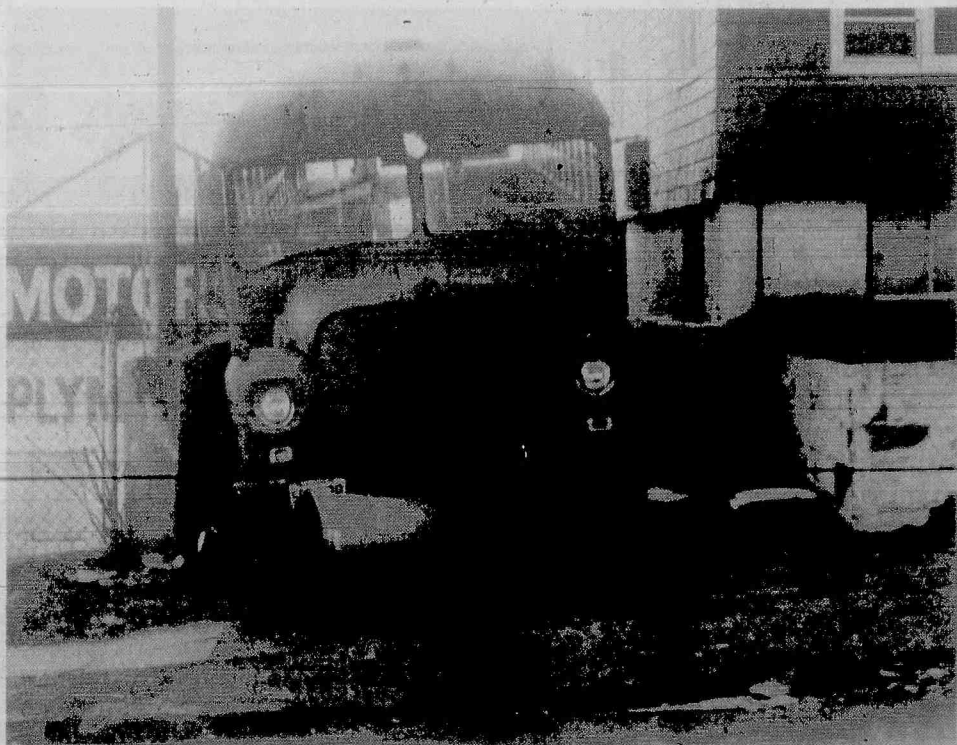
What can be done about all this? Lister outlined a few plans, some of which are already in effect. First there is direct deterrent patrolling. "What is boils down to is giving patrolmen more direction in their

non-committed patrol time," said Lister.

Right now, Belleville police patrol in sectors. Lister would like to give the system more flexibility, having cars ready to pull out of their sectors and shift work to trouble spots in town. "If cars are overloaded (with work), other units will be pulled in," said Lister. "The whole squad will be

Please see "Chief" on page 10.

Eyesore of the week



Bus Stop Forever — This beat-up bus adds to the clutter already surrounding this house near Washington Avenue and Van Rensselaer Street. Neighbors have called The Belleville Times often to complain about the area which is fast becoming a permanent eyesore.

Zoners meeting on senior project

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a special meeting 8 tonight at Town Hall to continue hearing the application of the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation for an 11-story senior complex on Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

The plan for the complex has run into opposition from the Fire and Police Departments and from senior citizens using the Recreation Center on the property where the project would be located.

the Belleville times

QUALIFIED SUPPORT FOR MAGNETS

Board majority favors closing of two schools

By Mike Olohan

Trustees favoring two or more school closings now comprise a majority on the Belleville Board of Education, though both its president, Ralph Risoli, and Trustee Mike Chieffo want to fight the state's desegregation mandate.

In a surprising display of candor last Tuesday, four trustees conceded that more than one school has to be closed soon, and even Anthony D'Agostino, who is seeking reelection, said at least two schools should be closed, though he would only mention School 1 specifically.

Three other trustees, Peter Clarizio, Ernie Zoppi and Charles Miele, all favored closing down School 1 and 2 and restricting to eliminate "racial imbalances" in the district.

Restructuring committee chairman Caesar Romano said he doesn't want to see any schools closed soon, since he feels more state aid can be obtained if Belleville stays an 11-school town rather than cutting back. However, most trustees disagreed with his position last week.

Montclair has begun a magnet school system to end racial imbalances, and several Belleville trustees noted that Montclair receives only 6 percent of funding for its magnet program from the state. They said the miniscule amount of state aid obtained by keeping more schools open would not be worth it.

Other than Zoppi, most board members have been denying the possibility of any school closings over

the last year, fearing public and political repercussions. Last Thursday, Zoppi admitted he was surprised yet proud that some trustees had finally publicly taken stands on school closings — an issue many townspeople feel has been deliberately ignored for too long.

A magnet program not as exten-

sive as that proposed by the restructuring committee is supported by Clarizio, Zoppi and Miele, but Romano appears to favor the committee's magnet plan as is. That plan establishes "magnets" at Schools 1, 3 and 7 for the academically talented, fine arts and English as a Please see "Two" on page 13.

Trustees maintain need for economy

By Mike Olohan

Parents of children attending Schools 1 and 2 blasted Belleville Board of Education members Monday for threatening to close down their schools and said the present neighborhood system should be maintained.

But four of seven board members disagreed with their arguments, stressing much more money would be saved by shutting down the two schools and also Belleville's Junior High.

The Board of Education will hold a special public business meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Belleville High auditorium to discuss desegregation further and perhaps vote on a final plan.

Trustees Mike Chieffo, Caesar Romano and Board President Ralph Risoli remain opposed to closing any schools. Romano wants an open-enrollment magnet school program, while Chieffo wants to build a new middle school, either near School 7 or 8 and, move the ninth grade to the high school — a plan that could take three to five years.

Sylvia View, president of School 2 Home and School Association, said her school did not receive ade-

quate representation on the restructuring committee and accused trustees of discriminating against School 2.

"You'll have some fight on your hands if you close down School 2," she said. "The state of New Jersey has no business in Belleville and you haven't received any complaints from minorities. These (closings) shouldn't be passed off as just part of the state mandate," she added.

While several citizens intimidated trustees again seemed to be ignoring a board committee's proposals by making up their own plans now, Vice President Ernie Zoppi said trustees were merely "going further" than committee members in taking action on their own.

Risoli and Chieffo both want to fight the state's desegregation mandate despite board attorney Lawrence Schwartz's prediction that "chances of success are somewhat minimal."

When Risoli said he wanted Belleville's schools to "remain status quo," a large round of applause went up from about 200 people present at Monday's meeting at the high school.

Please see "Residents" on page 13.

Belleville TV program debuts Tuesday night

Belleville goes big time 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when school Trustee Mike Chieffo kicks off his new TV show on Channel T called "Belleville in Review," with Mayor Michael Marotti as his first guest. The program will be cablecast at the same time each Tuesday night.

Behind the scenes at Suburban Cablevision's studios will be Belleville High School students operating the cameras and handling production, a set-up proposed by Bob LaBruzza and Marianne Crecco, Suburban's representatives in Belleville and Bloomfield.

Chieffo himself has been trying to get some local coverage of Belleville students, political events, personalities and general town events for the past year.

"The program will consist of five to 10 minutes of local news, then guests. We'll be having a (school board) candidates' night, a show on restructuring the schools and Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica in the upcoming weeks," said Chieffo.

He says he's also invited controversial Republican Anthony Imperiale and Democrat Michael Aduabato, who represent Belleville in the state assembly, to appear on his show sometime.

Last week, Imperiale blasted Belleville politicians saying he warned them how Newark's "dilemma of destruction and deterioration is on the move like a swarm of bees," but that they didn't listen, as evidenced by the state order to desegregate local schools.

Chieffo is not being paid to serve as host on "Belleville in Review" and asks anyone with interview or story ideas to contact him.

Nutley's first daily cable news broadcast began Aug. 31, 1979, and every day, a 15-minute news show is put together by Nutley Sun reporters, Channel T personnel and college interns.

Although no daily Belleville news show is in the works, "Belleville in Review" could be the start of much more local-origination programming here.

Byrne appoints Patricia Diana to Glen Gardner Center board



Patricia Diana

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has approved the appointment of Patricia M. Diana of Belleville as a member of the board of trustees of the Glen Gardner Center for Geriatrics.

Mrs. Diana, who is the medical staff coordinator for the Hospital Center at Orange, was recently sworn to a three-year term as a Glen Gardner trustee. Her appointment to succeed Thomas G. McElrath was made by the State Board of Institutions and Agencies.

A longtime resident of Belleville, Mrs. Diana is also active as a trustee of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

and is a member of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The new trustee is also a member of the Essex County Democratic Women's Group.

Mrs. Diana became interested in serving on the Glen Gardner board of trustees, she said, when she learned through a newspaper article that the State Department of Institutions and Agencies was seeking civic activists to donate their services to a state board.

"I responded and they answered, asking for information about my background, and

shortly afterwards, I received the appointment — it was that simple," Mrs. Diana said.

The mother of two daughters, Linda and Susan, she has been involved in youth-oriented activities and had established a summer employment program in Belleville, finding work for teenagers who could perform household chores and errands for the elderly.

For many years, Mrs. Diana was a social reporter for local newspapers, and in that capacity, taught high school journalism classes and provided an internship for a journalism student.

PSE&G reports profits took slight dip in 1979

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported that earnings for the 12 months ended Jan. 31 were \$183.89 million, equal to \$2.79 per common share. Those figures compared with \$183.85 million or \$2.96 a share in the similar period a year earlier.

The company said the lower earnings reflected the fact that increases in revenues have not been keeping pace with increases in operating expenses. Total operating expenses in the 12-month period rose by 10.7 percent over the previous year, from \$1.92 billion to \$2.12 billion, while revenues rose 9.2 percent, from \$2.24 billion to \$2.44 billion.

Sales of electricity in the latest 12 months increased 0.4 percent and gas sales rose 4.6 percent.

Earnings in January 1980 were \$17.35 million, equal to 25 cents per share, compared with \$19.98 million, or 31 cents a share, in January 1979. Operating revenues increased to \$264.8 million from \$237.9 million.

The PSE&G Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1980 and the regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

Fidelity invites other state banks to form automatic teller network

Fidelity Union Bancorporation, whose member banks operate the largest on-line system of automatic teller machines in New Jersey, will offer other financial institutions the opportunity to join the system and create a widespread network of electronic banking in the state.

Customers of any participating institution could then perform all of their normal banking transactions at any machine in the network, even at banks at which they are not customers.

"Preliminary discussions with a

number of banks have indicated substantial interest in the proposal," said Joseph Halpin, executive vice president in charge of operations at Fidelity. Halpin said that Fidelity had sent letters to a number of financial institutions throughout the state inviting them to participate in the shared automatic teller network.

Fidelity now operates 35 Maxi-Teller Banking Centers throughout the state at its member banks and expects the number of machines installed in a shared network to exceed 100 within the next two years. Fidelity's

office here at Washington and Belleville Avenues is equipped with the Maxi-Teller system.

More than one million banking transactions have been processed through Maxi-Teller since the machines were introduced in October 1978 at 16 locations throughout the state. The millionth was made here by Charles Hood of Belleville. Fidelity's original sites now handle over 6,000 transactions a month, compared with national averages of less than 4,000 transactions per automatic teller.

institutions to a wide range of customers. He further noted that lower cost per-ATM transaction can be achieved by all network participants if a shared system exists. "On-line ATM networks cost upward to \$1 million in startup expenses, including computer hardware, software and network communications equipment," Halpin said, adding that "these costs would be duplicated unnecessarily if individual institutions develop their own on-line systems."

Jersey Bell adds to list of direct dial countries

New Jersey Bell has announced that 10 countries have been added to the growing list of foreign nations that can be dialed direct from the United States.

Charles Seelinger, the company's local community relations manager and a member of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said about a third of the company's 3.2 million customers will now be able to dial their own calls to American Samoa, Bolivia, the French Antilles, Guyana, Indonesia, Liberia, New Caledonia, Panama, Paraguay and Romania. The service also includes Italy.

Rates for calls to many of the countries are lower at night and on Sunday too.

Seelinger said all New Jersey Bell customers will be receiving pamphlets with their telephone bills — whether or not their areas are equipped with IDDD capability — which explain how to make calls abroad and give complete information about rates.

"We're sending information out to all customers," Seelinger said, "because station-to-station rates to the 74 IDDD countries will be the same regardless of whether they can dial direct."

"On-line" automatic teller machines permit customers to use any machine in the system to get cash, make deposits to checking or statement savings accounts, transfer money between accounts, make loan payments and check account balances. The electronic banking systems are available to customers around the clock, seven days a week.

Halpin said the shared network concept would provide two major advantages to customers and banks by making electronic banking machines available at an expanded number of locations throughout the state and in reducing the cost of ATM transactions.

"The modern age of convenient electronic banking has received a high level of acceptance by our customers," noted Halpin, who said that optimum use of the ATM can only occur when the product is introduced by a broad base of financial

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Post Office backs the Anthony dollar

The Newark Post Office will use the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin when window clerks are making change. Postmaster Joseph Benucci has announced.

Nationally, the Postal Service is supporting the efforts of the Treasury Department, Benucci said, because "widespread use of these dollar coins could be of great benefit to both our window clerks as well as our customers. They are easier to handle at the counter, and they can be mechanically sorted and counted."

"We will use the dollar coin in making change, unless a customer prefers not to accept them," Benucci said.

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Desegregation, budget the key school issues

By Mike Olohan

As the March 25 election nears and the five candidates for three seats on the Board of Education campaign among townspeople, they are often confronted by issues like desegregation and rising school tabs.

No matter where board candidates turn, people seem to be asking them the same questions. What does this desegregation mandate mean? How can the school budget be reduced? Why are state officials mandating so many local programs, without supplying funding?

The questions aren't easy to

meetings, giving board members a controversial image that's hard to live down.

"The town's people have been given ample opportunity to talk with the board," said Spillane. "I'd go along with the restructuring committee's report since I voted for it while on the committee...but to be perfectly frank, I don't know what I'd do right now if I was a board member."

"The board should have a large amount of latitude in making the desegregation decision," he said, noting he would probably go along with closing two schools. He stressed the board's decision was too impor-

personnel so that "the majority of voters should be able to perceive the budget as realistic and worthy of support."

He said "without the backing" of all board members, "none of what I've said can happen. The plans must be a joint effort of the board, administration, staff and rest of the community. The board must resist the real temptation of interfering with the day-to-day administration of the school system," he said.

Conveying townspeople's feelings to local administrators must be done to "create the climate to allow the administration and staff to imple-

save money on utilities.

However, with a three-day weekend (Saturday-Monday), school would run into late June to make up the lost days. "Some municipalities shut down for Monday in winter, but we'd have to make a cost-evaluation first to see if it'd be worth it," he said.

Zampino said though much talk at Monday's meeting focused on closing the Junior High, building a new middle school and temporarily moving seventh and eighth graders back to grammar school, "racial imbalances" would only reoccur in grade schools after seventh and eighth graders moved to a new junior high.

A \$5 million commitment to building a new junior high should not be rushed into, emphasized Zampino, but a workable and acceptable desegregation plan must be decided upon.

"The board seems to be so splintered on this we could wind up without any state aid come September," warned Zampino, noting that if Belleville's \$3 million in yearly state aid were withheld for not complying with the desegregation order it would cost residents over 80 tax points.

"I'd like to see this (desegregation) controversy end now so we can move forward in a lot of different areas," he said.

Zampino is a divorce lawyer with the Belleville firm of Gaccione, Pomaco, Patton, Beck, Zampino and Jackson located on Washington Avenue. He is a graduate of Seton Hall and St. Peter's College.

He's also a former high school English teacher and was chairman of Belleville's Juvenile Conference Committee and a member of the school Organization of Parents and Educators. He's chairman of the family law sections of both the state and county bar associations and was on Belleville's restructuring committee, as were candidates Spillane and John DiStasi.

Zampino has been endorsed by Mayor Marotti, Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, Freeholder Jim Piro and Trustee Mike Chieffo. Last summer, Chieffo threatened to resign his position if candidates "with independent thoughts and independent judgment" were not elected to Belleville's board.

"I not only believe that the responsibility of decision must be exercised by elected board members, but also that it must be exercised by those who cannot vote in our elections — the children of our community," said Zampino. "They deserve more than the words, 'take no part' or 'extension.'"

"I ask to be elected so that the community can again 'take part' and 'decide' that we move forward in the development of our educational goals," said Zampino.

"This budget is like the county and the state's. Everything just keeps going up like a balloon," said incumbent Board President Ralph Risoli. He said too many state and federal representatives don't speak up about rising gas and oil prices because they have it too easy.

He said many get their own cars and have high salaries so they don't worry about their constituents. "Nobody complains. Just look,

Who's complaining about all these rising gas prices?" shouted Risoli.

"Look, everything goes up...we do everything humanly possible to keep the budget down, but we were paying about 45 to 48 cents a gallon for oil last year and now we're paying 90 cents. We've tried to do the best we can," said Risoli, pointing out that 85 percent of Belleville's school budget is already set aside for salaries and utilities.

"For the state to have so much goddamn say in what we do, they should be giving us a lot more money instead of cutting it back. This (1980-81) budget is the biggest budget we've ever had. The people of Belleville are being asked to ante up more than \$8-million in taxes. Only 30 percent of our money is state aid, yet they want all the say. Let's have them ante up their share," said Risoli.

Risoli said after Governor Byrne cut \$18 million in state school aid, he "gave it to TNJ and they're getting a profit. I blame budget (shortfalls) on Brendan Byrne yet he has the gall to subsidize buses," said Risoli.

"We've been trying to ignore the state on desegregation. You know, you'll never know if you can win at something until you try it," said Risoli, emphasizing his strong support for fighting the desegregation order.

"If we were wrong, the state wouldn't take five years, yeah, five years before they came in here. If they had a strong case, I'm sure they would have done something a long time ago. I think the state's bluffing and full of shit," said an angry Risoli.

"Mr. Burke was appointed. Just like Byrne appointed all those judges making these laws. But Ralph Risoli was elected," said the board's colorful president.

Risoli says he's running on his record of three years service to Belleville's Board of Education.

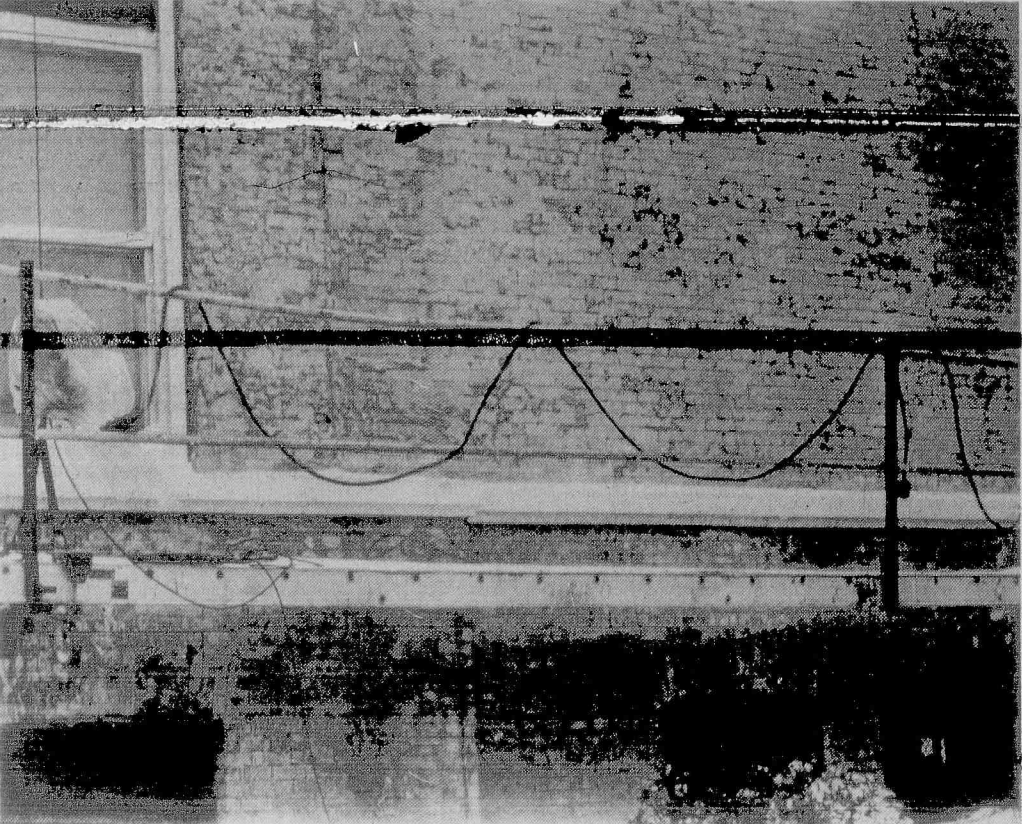
Incumbent Trustee Anthony D'Agostino said New Jersey's Thorough and Efficient Law, begun in 1975 when the Legislature shut down every state public school until an income tax was okayed to equalize education, was the start of the state's intrusion into local affairs.

"The taxpayers are overburdened. If they (state) are coming out with all these mandates, we have to get some money from them. But if they're just going to dictate and mandate to us what has to be done and the budget is defeated, then I feel we should drop it in the hands of the

state department," said D'Agostino. He said if needed programs are going to be cut, Belleville should let the state pay the full cost of those programs.

"We should get more involved with the State Department of Education if they're coming out with all these mandates. Mr. Schwartz, our

Please see "Hiring" on page 18.



Future Concern — Facilities like School 4, currently undergoing repair, will be of major concern to Board of Education members here in the coming years.

answer. Ask any current board member. But candidates are on the spot, as they'll be every week if elected to Belleville's Board of Education.

Ironically, though, board meetings like the one Monday night sometimes draw less attention than expected. "It didn't appear to me there was a great deal of interest last night in what's going on with this (desegregation)," said candidate Thomas Spillane. "Like Mr. Romano pointed out, the same people are there every week. It's strange that there's such a lack of interest. I honestly expected to walk out and see the place (high school auditorium) packed."

Spillane wondered why so many people often come out yelling after or just before a decision is made; even though many seem to know what's going on beforehand. Over the years, trustees have complained because small, vocal minority groups often grab attention at board

tant to be overshadowed by politicking for board positions.

Another position, possibly for a director of planning to oversee administrative and curriculum changes, is needed to prevent future problems, said Spillane. "They (trustees) just don't do enough planning. It seems to me they should have plans about things ahead of time to avoid crisis situations," he said.

"As we plan our school system and try to project how it will be in a few years, we must plan it the way we want it to be. We can no longer afford to wait until outside forces push us into a crisis before we act," said Spillane.

"At this very moment, we are attempting to solve the problems caused by the state's desegregation order (and) there are other outside forces, some seemingly unrelated to the school system, that will force us to make changes," he said.

Spillane called for the "fullest utilization" of buildings, money and

ment the changes."

Spillane is campaigning for "Quality Education Through Efficiency and Integrity." He believes if the board members "recognize the forces of declining enrollment, double digit inflation, skyrocketing fuel costs, and the continuing communications revolution, we'll be able to plan our future."

"This also means that we don't have unlimited funds to do this. We must combine two basic assumptions (quality education and limited budget) to plan for our school system's future."

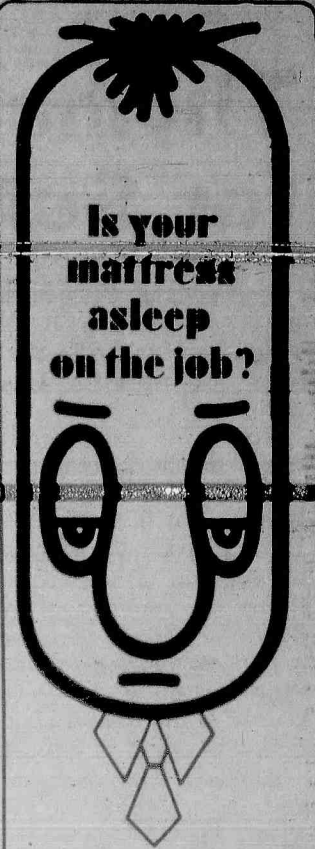
Spillane, a 40-year-old New Jersey Bell Telephone engineer, lives on Lloyd Place and is active in many community groups, including the Optimist Club and Historical Society. He has two children in Belleville schools.

"Too often, Board of Education members have expressed their vote by stating, 'I take no part,' on the record. This non-decision and lack of participation in the governmental process leave us without effective representation. Each member must function as an integral part of a policy-forming board of education," said Thomas Zampino, a board candidate and local lawyer.

In one of the harshest criticisms yet to be leveled at trustees, candidate Zampino stated, "For the past three years, responsibility and decision have been thrust aside, and the community has labored under the desegregation mandate. This non-action and indecision has placed Belleville in a crisis situation where it now faces a possible loss of \$3 million in state aid."

"A decision must be made now to allow the budget to reflect the tax dollars saved or added by whatever plan is approved by the Board of Education. The budget will appear on the ballot for current expenses on election day and the community must know what plan is adopted so they can determine the direction of their tax dollars," stressed Zampino.

Although trustees have little control over rising salary and utility costs because "they're subject to the same spiraling cost of living as everything," Zampino noted that extended weekends in wintertime might



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opinion

Prayer for today

O God, be merciful to all who groan under the bondage of their sins, and show Thy grace to those who are burdened with the memory of their offenses; that, as not one of us is free from fault, so not one may be shut out from pardon.

Thomas Zampino for School Board

A breath of fresh air has appeared on the Belleville educational scene in the shape, form and name of Thomas P. Zampino.

Young Mr. Zampino is asking the Belleville electorate to cast their votes on March 25 to elect him to the Belleville Board of Education. Tom Zampino believes in simple things. He thinks the educational affairs of Belleville should be conducted with open doors. He thinks there should be no secrecy in connection with the deliberations of a Belleville Board of Education.

Zampino is an attorney, married, has a child in the Belleville school system, is a homeowner and taxpayer.

As chairman of the Belleville Juvenile Conference Committee, Tom Zampino has wrestled with the problems of youth — and in this unsalaried post has been able to help a number of young people save their reputations and their lives. Zampino is a former high school English teacher, giving him an insight into the needs of the professional staff of the school system,

as well as its students.

The candidacy of Thomas P. Zampino upgrades the quality of citizens-seeking election to the Board of Education.

Zampino is probably the kind of candidate board member Michael Chieffo had in mind when he observed last summer, "what the Belleville Board of Education needs is members of more, independent mind." In Zampino we have such a person. Zampino's election would be one reason why Michael Chieffo should not carry out his threat to resign as a member of the Board of Education. Chieffo's independence, his integrity, his dedication, are too important to Belleville students and taxpayers to lose.

Without reservation, we endorse the candidacy of Thomas P. Zampino for a seat on the Belleville Board of Education.

Frank A. Orecchio

The inflation menace

There is a crisis of confidence in this country. It reflects itself in the shattered hopes and dreams of young, married couples who aspire to own their own homes.

Few if any can. The downpayment is not available — and when it is available, the confiscatory interest rate is of such magnitude the monthly payments become prohibitive. Lending institutions will not advance the necessary money.

This week President Jimmy Carter announced the nation was facing an economic crisis. It's good that President Carter caught up with the domestic facts of life. Now that Carter is aware of an existing economic crisis, maybe the dollar will be captured, held hostage — a circumstance that will require Carter to remain a little longer in the Rose Garden.

Meanwhile, unemployment is growing, the value of the dollar is shrinking, and some of our

citizens find the cost of food so expensive they either buy dog food — or worse yet — some are obliged to abandon their dignity, self-respect, and actually attempt to steal food to feed their withering bodies.

Yes, these are the results of a neglected domestic economic problem. It will be worse before it gets better.

A smiling president asks us to have confidence in his administration because everything will turn out all right. Some people cannot hold their breath that long and others will die before the rescue.

Truly, it is a sad state of domestic affairs — to say nothing about our international problems.

Frank A. Orecchio

Letters

Private nursery school owners opposing pre-school program

(The following was addressed to members of the Belleville Board of Education.)

Dear Board Members,

Being the director and part owner of a private nursery school as well as a homeowner and parent with children in this school system, makes it paramount that I voice my opposition to the pre-school program recommendation.

The four private pre-schools have provided a service to this community for over ten years. We have sent to kindergarten children who are more than adequately prepared to begin their formal education. Our schools have also provided jobs for members of this town. The four private schools employ over thirty people.

The pre-school recommendation will cost money. In my opinion too much money for the taxpayer to shoulder. Federal funds pay only part of the cost, the remainder must come from the town. Federal funding is here today, cut back tomorrow and then gone forever. Who pays then? We all know the answer to that question. It is probable that a parent could send his pre-schooler to one of the private schools in town for less than what it would cost over the years in tax dollars to support this program.

Pre-schoolers' needs are special. The

teacher-student ratio must be small. Their teachers must be certified in nursery school education with a minimum of two years experience in a nursery school. Their classroom must have at least a teacher and teacher aide. Who will pay for these extra special needs? Again, we all know the answer to that question.

It seems to me my tax dollar could be more wisely spent if the programs already in existence were improved. Let's take what we have and make it better. I believe our school system is a good one, but there are many areas that could be improved.

Leave pre-school education to the professionals in town who for years have been providing this service at minimal cost to those who desire it.

The pre-school recommendation is not a requirement or necessary part for any desegregation plan you consider.

I urge you not to accept the recommendation for a pre-school program.

Thank you for listening.

Carol Casale

Director, Wise Owl Nursery School

Elaine Perna

Sandy Lane Nursery School

Prisoner in California would like letters from Belleville residents

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner at Lompoc Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, Calif., and I am very lonely.

I thought if I wrote to a newspaper, perhaps they would be so kind as to help me find someone to correspond with. You see, I don't get any mail from the outside world. My family and what friends I once had have long since stopped writing me. I am in solitary confinement and at times this loneliness is more than I can bear.

Could you help?

"Lonely Prisoner Needs Letters"

James E. Colkley No. 36612-133

P.O. Box -W-

Lompoc, Ca. 93438

If you can see your way clear to publish this, I'm sure I would then start receiving mail. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Yours truly,
James E. Colkley

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. 28

10 a.m. Pre-school at Belleville Public Library. Pre-registration required. — 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. "Introduction to Library Reference Materials" at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

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

6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville. Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

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

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

8 p.m. Special meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment on senior citizens housing application. — Commission chambers, Town Hall.

FRIDAY FEB. 29

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

3:30 p.m. Leap year joke party in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.

3:30 p.m. Leap year celebration at Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7:30 p.m. School 9 PTA buffet dinner. Tickets \$4, can be obtained by calling 759-3379. No one under 17 admitted. — School 9 auditorium, 301 Ralph St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

arch 1 (Sat.) 2-6 p.m. Belleville PBA Local 28 sponsoring cocktail-party to honor retiring Police Chief Joseph Smith. Tickets, \$10, can be obtained by calling 751-3842 or 759-4600. — Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

7:30 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville sponsoring square dance. Tickets, \$7, can be obtained by calling Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Louise Pelito at 759-8357. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education special public meeting on desegregation — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Applications for 1980 Little League seasons must be returned to schools.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.

10:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.

7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117. Malone Ave.

8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

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

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

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

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

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

7:45 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville, monthly meeting. — Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 28 (Thurs.) 10 a.m. Pre-school at Belleville Public Library. Pre-registration required. — 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. "Introduction to Library Reference Materials" at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

Feb. 29 (Fri.) 3:30 p.m. Leap year joke party in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.

3:30 p.m. Leap year celebration at Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7:30 p.m. School 9 PTA buffet dinner. Tickets \$4, can be obtained by calling 759-3379. No one under 17 admitted. — School 9 auditorium, 301 Ralph St.

March 1 (Sat.) 2-6 p.m. Belleville PBA Local 28 sponsoring cocktail party to honor retiring Police Chief Joseph Smith. Tickets, \$10, can be obtained by calling 751-3842 or 759-4600. — Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Democratic Club square dance. For tickets, call Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Louise Pelito at 759-8357. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

March 6 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, meeting. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

8 p.m. Observance of "World Day of Prayer" sponsored by Church United Women. — Grace Baptist Church, 89 Overlook Ave.

March 7 (Fri.) 7 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville hosts Eighth District Little Theatre Tournament. Tickets, \$1, may be purchased at door or by calling Janet Pickover at 751-5149. — Lincoln School, Harrison Street, Nutley.

March 8 (Sat.) 7 p.m. American Legion Post 105 celebrates its 64th anniversary. Presenting of awards to policeman and fireman of the year. — Postrooms, 621, Washington Ave.

8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 presenting awards for firefighter and police officer of the year. — Post rooms, 621 Washington Ave.

March 12 (Wed.) 8 p.m. St. Peter's Parent Teacher Guild sponsors the Family Life Apostolate on Education in Human Sexuality. — School auditorium, 152 William St.

March 13 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

March 15 (Sat.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association annual dinner-dance. Tickets, \$30, available at police headquarters. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

March 24 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

the Belleville

times/news

Publisher
FRANK A. ORECCHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

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Desegregation debate scheduled for television airing on March 17

Two School Board trustees are scheduled to appear on cable TV March 17 Wednesday to explain in detail what desegregation plan will begin in Belleville next September. Then again, they just might be explaining why they've decided to fight the state mandate.

John Schierer, host of "Suburban

Dateline" and a Hillside Times reporter, will moderate the program which will present a balanced discussion on desegregation, one of the hottest issues ever in Belleville.

The show will air live at 6:30 p.m. on TV-3, and interested listeners can call in questions to the board members. The phone number is 672-

3081.

"There seems to be a lot of confusion on this in Belleville," says Schierer. "We've been looking for a key, hot issue like this for awhile."

A program featuring two trustees discussing desegregation or "restructuring" was originally scheduled for Feb. 13, but apparently no one on Belleville's School Board was notified until several days before the program, and two trustees taking opposing stands on restructuring could not be found.

Trustee Mike Chieffo, who had been pushing for coverage of Belleville schools on cable, was told by Schierer to line up two opposing views on desegregation, and Chieffo apparently got Board President Robert Risoli to appear on the show. Both Chieffo and Risoli are heavily "leaning" toward fighting the state desegregation

order.

"The whole thing (cancellation) was just a great inconvenience to us. Apparently, they (trustees opposing desegregation) had decided to bring their show on the road," noted Schierer.

"The majority of board members were not notified about the program by Chieffo, so when they heard about it, they wanted more time to think about it," he said.

Schierer said his show usually runs a half hour, but if enough people keep calling, it could be extended to an hour.

Schierer said Chieffo and Trustee Caesar Romano will probably appear March 17, but nothing is sure yet. Chieffo said he wouldn't appear if the board had reached a decision by then. "Suburban Dateline" is repeated 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Methodist Women elect new officers

The United Methodist Women have installed officers for 1980. The organization's new president is Margaret M. Allaire.

Other newly elected officers are Charlotte Buck, treasurer, and Ethel Maisie, recording secretary. The organization's outgoing president, Barbara Hildreth, has become Sunday school superintendent.

An installation service for the new officers was held this past Sunday during regular services at Wesley United Methodist Church. Conducting the service was the church's new pastor, John A. Shay.

Legion award-winners have long service here

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will show its appreciation for the town's Police and Fire Departments when it honors two men from each unit Saturday, March 8. Receiving the post's annual public safety awards this year are Police Officer Vincent Cosenzo and Fireman Kenneth Nyegard, Legion Commander Pat Wynn announced.

Nyegard was born in Belleville and lived here 45 years. The Nyegard family now resides in New Milford. Nyegard served in and was honorably discharged from both the U.S. Army and Navy. He was in the Army from 1948 to 1950 in Massachusetts and Georgia and reached the rank of corporal. Nyegard served in the Navy from 1950 to 1954 on the aircraft carrier Midway. At the time of his discharge, he was a seaman first class.

Nyegard joined the Belleville Fire Department in 1956. Thirteen of his 24 years with the department have been as a driver on the town ambulance. He is an active member of the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association.

Nyegard and his wife Eileen have four children, Sandy, 26, Michael, 19, David, 18, and Keith, 3. The Nyegards also have a grandson, Robert.

Cosenzo was born and raised in Newark and moved to Belleville 25 years ago. He immediately applied for a job as a policeman here and was appointed the same year after passing the physical and written tests.

Cosenzo has been an active community member. He is a member of the Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association, the Michael V. Marotti Civic and Welfare Association, the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association and the Democratic Club of Belleville.

Cosenzo was the coordinator last year between the Public Safety

Department and the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, the organization that successfully conducted a fund drive to equip the town's police officers with bullet-proof vests. He has also run the professional wrestling matches held at Belleville High School the last two years by the Marotti Association. The proceeds from those two events were used to provide Belleville youngsters with scholarships and to help the Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County.

Cosenzo served in the Army. He took his basic training in Virginia and did a tour of duty in France from 1954 to 1956.

Cosenzo and his wife Annamaria have two sons, Mark, 22, and Stephen, 14. Mark and his wife Patricia live in Belleville.

PBA dinner is March 15

Plans for the Belleville PBA's 69th annual police dinner-dance are now being finalized, according to Local 28 President William Escott. This year's event will be held March 15 at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave., starting 6:30 p.m.

There will be a cocktail hour followed by a full-course dinner and dancing to the music of one of Essex County's outstanding groups. Arrangements for the Patrolman's Benevolent Association dinner-dance are being made by the general committee of John Marotti, Barton Rossi and Vinnie Cosenzo.

Tickets, \$30 apiece, are available at police headquarters.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Gout has some characteristics which make it stand out among rheumatic diseases. It has a tendency to affect a big toe although fingers and knees may also be affected. Approximately 95 to 97 percent of the cases are in men. It is most frequently found in inactive, heavy eaters and usually occurs after age forty-five. The presence of excess amounts of uric acid in the body is usually associated with the disease. The excess acid causes the formation of crystal deposits in a joint. Fortunately, gout usually responds quickly to medical treatment.

If your medical treatment includes a prescription drug be sure to come to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We are Blue Cross and Medicare approved. Timex watches, transistor radios, and gift items are handled. Hours: Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm.

HELPFUL HINT:
Caulk cracks between frames and siding of masonry walls as well. Reduce air leakage by weatherstripping windows and doors.

Demos meeting on Wednesday

The Democratic Club of Belleville will hold its monthly meeting 7:45 p.m. this coming Wednesday at the Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

President Rosemary Ciccone will preside over the business meeting which will include reports from various committee chairmen.

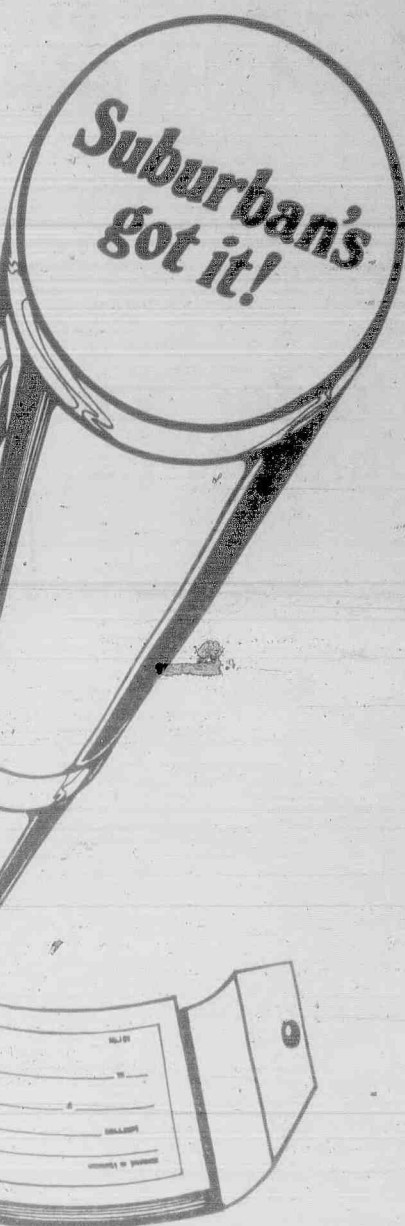
In addition, program chairman Vincent Cosenzo has announced that the Moretti Dancers from the Las Vegas chorus line will entertain with several routines. The dancers are from Moretti Art of Dance in Nutley, under the direction of Michele Moretti of Belleville.

Imperiale on TV 3:30 p.m. today

An interview with Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale will appear 3:30 p.m. today on Channel 3. Imperiale represents the 30th District which includes Belleville.

The program, "Suburban Dateline," will be hosted by John Schierer, a reporter with The Hillside Times. It will be repeated 6:30 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Patrice Ashman and Henry Ingra

Ashman-Ingra troth told; wedding in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ashman of 149 Academy St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrice, to Henry Ingra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ingra of Union.

The troth was made known Jan. 16 and the wedding is planned for Sept. 21.

Miss Ashman, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a dial calibrator with Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville.

Mr. Ingra, a graduate of Union High School, is a luncheonette owner.

Porcaro-Harlem troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Porcaro of 24 Ridge Road, Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Anne, to William Harlem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harlem of Chatham Township.

Miss Porcaro, an alumna of William Paterson College, is a teacher in

the Jersey City school system and enrolled in a master's program at Kean College, Union.

Mr. Harlem, a graduate of Kean College, is an area line supervisor with Maurice Silveira, Inc., So. Plainfield.

A June wedding is planned.



Lorraine Porcaro and William Harlem

Fewsmith Church slates Lenten breakfast series

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church is holding its annual series of Lenten breakfasts in the church hall, corner of Little Street and Union Avenue, Wednesday mornings through April 2.

The breakfasts begin promptly at 6:50 a.m. and conclude at 7:30 a.m. and feature a 10-minute talk by a guest speaker on the theme, "Where On Earth Is God?"

Speakers will include Rev. Paul Boger, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green (March 5);

Congregational Church (March 12); Rev. Timothy Horgan, St. Mary's Church (March 19); Rev. John Shay, Wesley United Methodist Church (March 26), and Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church (April 2).

There will be a minimum charge for breakfast, \$2 per adult and \$1 for

students with no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations must be made by the Sunday preceding each breakfast by calling the church office at 759-6869.

Scarola, Salerno announce plans

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Scarola of Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Frank Salerno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salerno Sr. of Tiona Ave., Belleville.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Nutley High School and attends Montclair State College.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Belleville High School and Kean College.

Junior Woman's Club inducts new members

Membership Chairman Marilyn LoCoco has announced the names of new members recently inducted into the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. They are Issy Villano, Vincene

Pigari and Maryann Zierrallo. The new members will officially be welcomed at the club's installation dinner to be held in the spring.

Mrs. LoCoco has added a new dimension to club membership with a signature tablecloth. The tablecloth will be individually autographed by all club members and kept for posterity.

Plans to attend the 53rd annual spring convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, are underway at the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. The theme this year is "Juniors Salute the Olympics," and the convention will be held at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge during the weekend of May 9-11. Activities will include the department awards dinner, exhibits, workshops and a banquet dinner listing the winning clubs of the state.

Federation Secretary Lucy Cappello has accepted reservations from President Sherri Moccia, Sandra Zampino, Janet Pickover, Maryann Flor, Kathy Decker, Nina Colimino, Georgeann Ventola, Denise Lande, JoAnn Braniff, Marilyn LoCoco, Berny Manno, Annabelle Nardichione, Linda Caputo, Maryann Zarriello. Delegates will include Mrs. Zampino and Mrs. Braniff. Alternates include Mrs. Lande and Mrs. Ventola. Barbara Spillan, Joann McGough and Pam Van Holland will represent the club on the state level.

Women between 18 and 35 are invited to join the club by contacting Mrs. LoCoco at the regular 8 p.m. monthly meeting March 10 at 51 Rossmore Place or by calling Mrs. Moccia at 751-5075.

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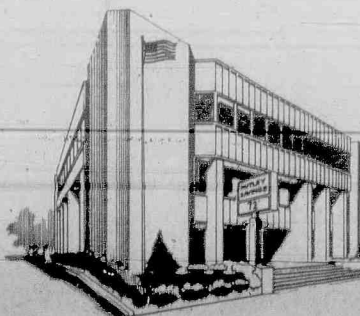
11.40%^{0*} **10.65%^{0*}**

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.
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Umberto's Corner

Dear Courtese Umberto,
I say courtese because the help that you give us ladies is more than nice. No matter which page you're on I search for your corner. Let me tell you I belong to the "Ladies Auxiliary Club" and I talk about your column. Some of the ladies tell me that they read your column and others say they will look for it. Don't let this go to your mind.

I like to put my hair on the side from left to right. When I finish teasing and combing it out I get roller marks in the front. I hate that. What can be done?
Searcher Lady
Dear Reader

I thank you. I do know that a lot of people read my little corner. It doesn't go to my head because this is a small part of what I do for you people. In Italy I write a full page in a magazine. This has given me the most joyful thing that life can bring, helping people when they're down. In my case with their hair. In your case, it's very simple to avoid roller marks. Curl a front strand of your hair going back. Behind it curl as you usually do from left to right. This front roll after being teased and styled will cover the roller mark which was made by the curl styled from left to right.

Grant me to say Your Courtese, Umberto
This is for you Angelina Happy Belated Birthday

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GRAND UNION SHOPPING CENTER

Miss Donna Christiano weds William Williams of Belleville

Miss Donna Christiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Christiano of Bloomfield, became the bride of William Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of Beech Street at a ceremony in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at White Eagle Manor, Bloomfield.

Ms. Lynne Brady of Bloomfield

was maid of honor with Ms. Cindy Christiano, cousin of the bride of Bloomfield. Ms. Rhea Gangemi of Elmwood Park and the groom's sister, Ms. Sharon Williams of Belleville, serving as bridesmaids.

Lyle Davis of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Ben Christiano of Bloomfield, brother of the bride, Peter Martino of Bloomfield and the

groom's brother, Mark Williams of West Islip, N.Y.

The bride wore a gown of white Qiana trimmed with Venetian lace appliques and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, empire waistline and chapel length veil.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is a nursing student. Mr. Williams, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is serving in the United States Navy, and is stationed in Perth Amboy.

The Nov. 17 wedding was followed by a honeymoon in the Poconos and the couple have made their home in Belleville.

Democratic Club will hold square dance on Saturday

The Democratic Club of Belleville is sponsoring a square dance 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the AMVETS Hall on Newark Avenue.

The buffet will include an array of cold cuts and salads, and beer and soda will be served. There will be dancing, games, and prizes and a special bake contest.

Edith DeFeo is chairman of the square dance with co-chairmen Esther Meola and Viola Narucki. Decorations for the dance are being made by Rita and Lebro Charles, Phyllis and Charles Miele and Louise Sylvester.

organizers advise residents to buy them soon. Tickets can be obtained

from either chairman or from Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Louise Petito at 759-8357.

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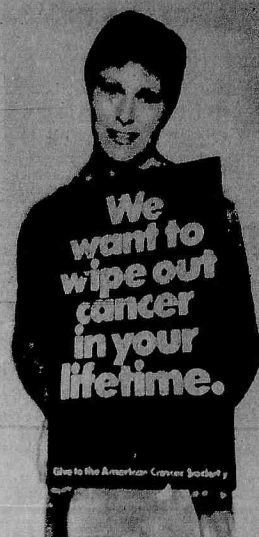
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Stage and screen actress Susan Clark reminds us that a goal of the American Cancer Society is to "wipe out cancer in your lifetime." Among her many roles was that of golf star Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who came back after a bout with cancer to win the U.S. Women's Open.



Mr. and Mrs. William Williams — nee Donna Christiano

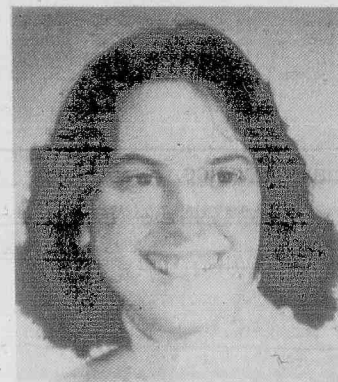
Uzzolino, Yacavino make wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. John Uzzolino have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Kenneth John Yacavino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Yacavino of West Orange.

Miss Uzzolino, a cum laude graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a teacher at Belleville Junior High School.

Mr. Yacavino, an alumnus of St. Peter's Preparatory School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is a financial futures trader for a Wall Street firm in New York City.

A June 1981 wedding is being planned.



Carol Ann Uzzolino

Jewish temples uniting in June

The consolidation of two congregations will result in the formation of a new Jewish temple in the area.

Julius Fisher, president of Temple B'nai Zion, and Emanuel Rothenberg, president of Temple Menorah, both in Bloomfield, issued a joint statement on the consolidation and the formation of a new regional temple June 1.

The name of the new synagogue will be Temple Ner Tamid. The two congregation adopted the name, which means "Eternal Light." Also adopted was a new constitution.

Located on the site of Temple Menorah, 936 Broad St., Bloomfield, the new synagogue will be unique in its national affiliation. It will be associated with both the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Synagogue of America.

For the past several months, the two temples have been involved in a series of joint events, encompassing social, cultural and religious activities. These programs will continue until May 30 when a commemorative weekend will be held to celebrate the establishment of the new synagogue.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Big doings at the Monday Club of the Senior Citizens in the Park. Alice Cilli is the president of this lively group which celebrated the advent of Lent with a mardi gras party. It was a covered dish luncheon with music by Ramblin' Sam and friend. Anthony Giampietro was named king and Norma DiBella was chosen queen for this gala event, both much deserved honors.

The Old Guard of Belleville is updating its records and also trying to collect delinquent dues. Now is the time to either get back in good standing or be dropped from the membership rolls.

We gather information from several sources, information that usually concerns senior citizens. This latest is from Retirement Advisors. Researchers at the National Institute on Aging (NIA), Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, Md., have concluded that complaints about illness do not increase as a person grows older.

The NIA's findings are based on a long-term study of more than 1,000 volunteers whose medical records have been followed for at least 12 years. Any problems reported by the participants as they age are limited to a few of the body's systems, such as the circulatory and genito-urinary. However, there was no increase over the years in reports of fatigue or frequent illness. In other words, the study strongly indicates that the proportion of individuals who complain about their illnesses is no higher in the older population than in younger groups. It is hoped this will help banish the image of the older hypochondriac from people's minds.

Another finding of NIA's ongoing study of the aging process in individuals shows that as aging occurs, decline in body functions differs widely from person to person. Because researchers have found great variations between two persons of the same age, it is difficult to make generalizations about the rate at which older people, as a group, age. For example, when participants are tested every few years to determine if their problem-solving abilities have declined, among those who are used to solving problems daily, there is no decline at all. Among others, however, ability decreases slightly. Perhaps we can learn from this study that exercising one's mind and maintaining an active lifestyle can be the best antidote to aging. So, seniors, keeping thinking and keep active.

AARP to hear Dr. John Greed next Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. next Thursday, March 6, at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Dr. John T. Greed, superintendent of schools, and two of his associates will speak on the relationship of the retired person to the school system and the benefits of both groups.

Reservations can still be made for the trip to Wildwood Crest June 8-12. Members are reminded to pay their 1980 dues of \$2 at the meeting.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, March 14.

Griegal takes spot with Union Camp

Martin C. Griegal of Belleville has joined Union Camp Corporation as pension administrator. He will have his headquarters at the company's corporate offices in Wayne.

Griegal, who holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, had been pension consultant with the actuarial firm of William M. Mercer, Inc., before joining Union Camp.



Carnevale Time — Belleville seniors had an enjoyable time last week at a pre-Lenten carnevale held by the Monday Club of the Senior Citizens in the Park. Seated from left are Faye Filipone, Angie Cilli and Rose Zoppa. Standing are Camille Zarro, Ceil and Thomas Casiere. There was food, fun and music aplenty.

Dentistry for seniors topic at Old Guard meet Tuesday

Dr. Luis Fonseca of Newark will be the guest speaker at the Belleville Old Guard meeting 10:30 a.m. this coming Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St. Program chairman Carmen Petrone will introduce the speaker whose topic is "Dentistry — What's New for Seniors?"

Fonseca is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Essex County Dental Society which is offering a variety of dental topics to interested Essex County organizations in honor of its centennial in 1980.

Fonseca will discuss the extensive changes in dentistry over the ages, emphasizing the latest dental techniques and applications available to older citizens. He will describe the new dental access program for seniors offered by the Essex County Dental Society under the aegis of the Essex County Division on Aging, the

Newark Office of Elderly Affairs and the Essex County Health Officers Association.

Fonseca received his dental degree at the Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and has maintained a practice in Newark five years. An experienced lecturer, he has been a staff member of the New Jersey School of Dentistry since 1976 where he is presently an assistant clinical professor in oral diagnosis.

Fonseca was a recipient of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Scholarship Award to the New Jersey Dental School and is presently a member of that honorary dental society. He also received a student award at the New Jersey Dental School from the American Academy of Oral Pathology. Fonseca is working for a master of arts degree in teaching at Montclair State College.

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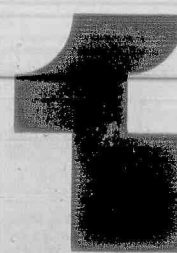
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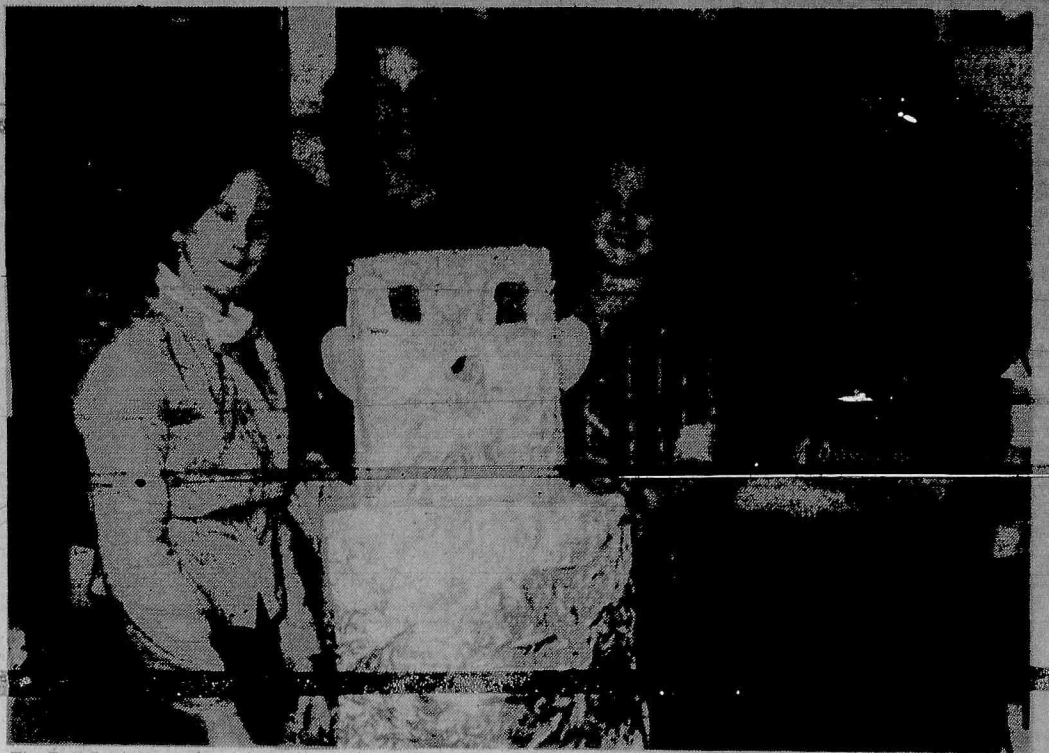
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school page



Human Sculpture — Joe Marino, a ninth grade student at Belleville Junior High School, and his teacher, Carolina Furno, display "body" sculpture. Using their bodies as armatures, the Art I class created the faceless sculptures. When completed, they will be displayed at the Public Library. — Photos this page by Mary Dominski and Mike Olohan.



Tin Foil Friend — These friendly sixth graders are members of Patricia Pagano's academically talented class at School 8. They helped to create their glittery robot friend. The robot talks via a tape recorder placed inside it and answers questions, although sometimes it answers them incorrectly.



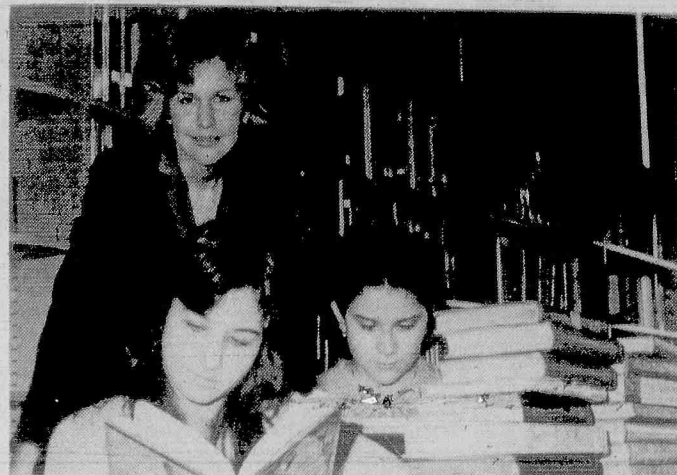
Region Musicians — Eugene Morriello and Joe Sandora, both ninth grade bass players at the Junior High School, go over scales with their orchestra director, Ed Black. Both were recently selected to perform with the All North Jersey Junior High Orchestra. The concert will be held March 23 at Bloomfield High School.



City Community — Vicki Weeger, Katherine Eng, Scott Nicholls and Rocco Benedetto stand beside a "Box City" which they and other students in their third grade class helped create. The School 9 children used their own imaginations in designing the buildings and streets in their "model" city. The emphasis in this lesson was on community living.



Choice Valentines — St. Anthony's first grade class made valentines to bring home to their loved ones Feb. 14. Pictured with some of their favorites are Sister Nicolina and Lena Zacchia, Joseph Bumanlong and Evy Apostolatos.



Reading Olympics — Lake Placid wasn't the only site of an Olympics. Lizbeth Citrino supervises students Dina Bocchino and Sandra Velasco, who were only two of 60 children who helped collect money for the March of Dimes. In six weeks the students netted \$975 by reading-950 books.



Heart Giving — Jennifer Jiosi and Kim Toppeta get ready to dish out the valentines in the second grade to all the members of their class. A special mailbox was made for the occasion.



Sewing Class — Bernadette Daidone gets ready to put the finishing touches on a roller skate that she constructed out of fabric. The stuffed roller skate was part of a project for the seventh grade class.



Art Project — Pauline Orsulak's second grade class at School 9 participated in this year's Winter Olympics by constructing its own visions of the olympians. Children were proud to stand beside the art

project that they worked on for several weeks. The "Olympics" are set on a snowy background representing Lake Placid.

Chief Lister says police officers need citizens' aid to stop crime

Continued from page one.

involved in this, rather just two cars working in sectors," he added.

Police officials are studying crime trends now, Lister said, in an effort

systems in Belleville stores right now and Lister said people must be better educated in their use. Right now, about 98 percent of the alarms turned in are false due to employee

"I can envision Washington Avenue being a completely deserted avenue," Slavin said, pointing out that crime might force businesses to close or move out of the Belleville

center. Slavin said his store used to be open Thursday and Friday nights but that he now closes at 6 p.m. because employees are afraid to walk the avenue after dark. He asked Lister whether police might not be put back on the street, but the chief said, "It's impossible right at the present time."

Again, the effects of the budget crunch, Lister did say an effort would be made to have patrolmen get out of their cars and talk with merchants to identify any problems.



Chief's Address — Acting Police Chief George Lister discusses planned changes in his department with Chamber of Commerce members at a Fountain luncheon last week. To the left is the Chamber's executive director, Harry T. French.

to see where the greatest police concentration is needed. For instance, armed robberies were up in December and so police paid more attention to establishments open at night.

Patrolmen are now kept on the road even during the times they might normally be filling out reports. Lister said the department had bought tape recorders so officers could record their reports while on patrol and type them up the next day.

The department is also going to have to work on rules and regulations which Lister said are obsolete. A revision of the police dress code is "long overdue," and a "strict set of standards" is needed with "captains inspecting periodically." There'll have to be "more accountability" from those in charge, Lister said, while at the same time "more input from patrolmen" is necessary.

Lister also said a change is needed in the police contract which expires this year. He said a provision that calls for the same number of men on each shift is impractical and that more police should be on the night shift.

The public will have to become more involved too, especially in the area of crime prevention. Lister wants to start a neighborhood watch program that would involve postmen, citizens' band radio operators and residents in reporting crimes and suspicious persons. He told Chamber members the program should start in Belleville's retail area.

There are about 20 direct alarm

carelessness or unfamiliarity with the system.

The Police Department is planning an Officer Friendly Program for the town's youngsters. Officers will use cartoons to teach children in kindergarten through fourth grade how to deal with strangers, and teachers will give quizzes as a followup. The Bergenfield Project, being directed by Sgt. Martin McNish of the Juvenile Bureau, will help detect the physical and emotional problems of children in grades one through five.

The department is also exploring the possibility of setting up the emergency 911 number in Belleville. Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica has sent a letter to New Jersey Bell about the number, but, again, according to Lister, "If it's too prohibitive a cost, we may not be able to implement the program." Jersey Bell has said, however, that Belleville would be an ideal town for 911 because the exchanges here, 759 and 751, are pretty much the same.

Lister also said the department must beef up its auxiliary police force. There have not been many volunteers, and that's where Belleville residents could help out most directly.

Helping out directly was what most concerned Chamber member Stanley Slavin of the Terry Shop on Washington Avenue. "I just wonder if we're not being computerized and data-processed to death at the expense of law enforcement that we can immediately feel," he said.

Knights celebrate 76th anniversary

The 76th anniversary of Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 was observed by members, wives and guests at the Fiesta in Woodridge Feb. 9. About 170 members, most of them from Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield and Newark areas, attended the event.

Participants in the banquet program were Rev. James Heavey, Msgr. Hourihian, Rev. Anthony Lionelli, Rev. Joseph Cestaro, General Chairman Peter Russenello, Toastmaster Michael Batty and Grand Knight Frank Corbo.

"I am proud to serve as grand knight of the Belleville Knights of Columbus on our 76th anniversary, for the history of our council has been written by men of strength and compassion who love their fellow man and country," said Corbo. "We must not rest on our past laurels, we all must work to reinforce the purpose of our order. We are dedicated to charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism."

Past grand knights who attended the 76th anniversary dinner dance were Eugene Barnett, John Burke, Bob Cusick, Joe DeFabbio, Tom Dillon, George Mahler, Kenneth Murray, Robert Nebelung, John Ryan and Mike Batty. All past grand knights served on the reception committee.

Present officers of the Belleville Knights of Columbus are Rev. James F. Heavey, chaplain; Frank Corbo, grand knight; Robert Nebelung, deputy grand knight; T. William Slean, recorder; Walter DuBoyle,

chancellor; Kenneth Murray, financial secretary; Frank Marchesane and Lou Mattia, co-lecturers; John Burke, advocate; Michael Batty, Tom Cusick and Robert Cusick, trustees; Ralph Wendler, warden; Peter S. Mackiewicz, Joe Masucci, John Ferrene and Vin Marchese, junior guards.

Committee heads for the 76th anniversary dinner dance were Peter Russoniello, general chairman; Joe DeFabbio and Robert Nebelung, co-reservation chairmen; Vin Marchese Jr. and John Ryan ad co-chairmen, Lynch and Ralph Wendler, patron chairmen. The ad journal committee consisted of Al Carragher, Mike Dacey, Chris Dellinger, Walter DuBoyle, Tony DeSent, Pat Kiernan, Peter S. Mackiewicz, Ed Mahler, Tom Nisivoccia, Frank Pulidore, Joe Scaperetta, Bob Schickram, Jim Waters and Bill Zimmerman.

Honors for six at Seton Hall

Six Belleville students have made the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. They were Albert Sargentelli, Joseph LaPara, Stephen Skaleski, Joseph Biase, Thomas Joyce and Mark Mendola.

Students who achieved an average of 3.5 or better for the second quarter of study were listed.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Rental Assistance Program of
Essex County
As of Friday, February 29, 1980, the Rental Assistance Program of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs will no longer accept applications in Essex County. More applications have been received than can be served at this time and lengthy waiting lists exist for persons seeking rental assistance.
When sufficient additional funding for the program becomes available and the number of persons currently on the waiting list is significantly reduced, a public announcement will be made that the program is again accepting applications.
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Fine days for denizens of the land of the free

God Bless America. For the United States of America, the past 12 days have been absolutely beautiful. The Winter Olympics have captured the pride of the American people and have given new meaning to the term, "love of one's country."

The just concluded Olympics have been everything a sports fan could ask for. There were new records, the great emotional scenes and the underdog stunning the world with some gigantic upsets.

Some people, such as Howard "Needle Nose" Cosell, have criticized the Olympics. They criticized Lake Placid for not having the beauty of Sapporo and Grenoble, the two towns that were the hosts of the 1972 and 1976 winter games. Perhaps Cosell made the criticism because he wasn't a part of the games, who knows? But the Winter Olympics will be remembered for a long, long time.

Eric Heiden was the story of individual achievement. The 21-year-old pre-med student won every gold medal that speed skating had to offer. He set every world record speed skating had to offer. All told, he racked up five gold medals, in the 500, 1000, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meters. He won the hearts of people all over the country with his fluid motion and absolutely awesome display of speed.

Linda Fratianne, the 19-year-old figure skater everyone picked to win the gold, came up with a silver medal. She might have won the gold had she performed better in the first round of the skating competition, but a silver medal is something to be awfully proud of. Perhaps she'll be back in 1984 to give it another shot.

Phil Maher took a silver medal in the downhill skiing. There was the disappointment of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in the skating pairs. A pulled muscle kept Gardner out of the running and left Babilonia in tears. After four years of hard training, the pair never got a chance at the gold medal.

And then there was the hockey team. Oh yes, the hockey team. That group of amateurs who were assembled just last August and went on to capture the gold medal.

First, there was a tie against powerful Sweden. Then a victory against Norway. Suddenly, this team couldn't lose. Rumania, West Germany and Czechoslovakia all fell to this aroused bunch.

Then, last Friday night, the big showdown with the Soviet Union. This was the same squad that had beaten the Americans 10-3 two weeks before in Madison Square Garden. This was the same team that had buried the New York Rangers, the New York Islanders and some other NHL teams. This was the squad that made a mockery of the NHL all stars last winter at the Garden.

This "amateur" team from Russia had not lost an Olympic contest since 1968 and an Olympic title since 1960. It was quite a game. The Russians led 3-2 after two periods, but the Americans came through with two goals in the last frame and won 4-3. Without a doubt, this was the biggest upset in Olympic history and perhaps the biggest in sports history.

The beauty of the 1980 Olympics will be remembered for a long time. The charm of Lake Placid will be cherished by all those who competed there. And for the American, a new definition of pride came through. Let's hope the leaders of the countries can learn from these athletes and resolve the differences throughout the world.

It's been a big week in high school sports throughout the area. Tournament time is upon us, and although Belleville did not compete past the first round in basketball, there were some great performances by some other teams.

In girls' basketball, the Essex County Tournament is being held at Belleville High School. There were some great games last week between some of the more talented schools in the state. The semifinal round was between Barringer and Columbia and Clifford Scott and East Orange with the finals tomorrow night at BHS. Each school has a different style of play, and to determine a winner will be hard. Columbia, the defending champ, looks awfully tough and could very well win it all.

I got a chance to see the Valley-Orange basketball game in the boys' version of the Essex County Tournament. You might remember those two clubs met for the title last year with Valley winning 78-76. Two days later, the county tournament committee stripped Valley of the title because Orange reported the Valley had played one game too many. Well, Valley embarrassed Orange 81-59 in their rematch last Saturday.

As for the officiating, it was horrible. A total of 55 fouls were called. Half of the time, there was nothing to call, but the officials felt it necessary to blow their whistles. The result, Clifford Blake, Orange's coach, got slapped with a technical foul, and Ted Fiore, Valley's mentor, was warned a number of times to sit down. Two Orange players fouled out, and a number of players on both clubs were in foul trouble. It might have been a good game had the officiating been better.

The Belleville wrestling team came through with a second-place finish in the county tournament held at Belleville High last weekend. Lou Pomponio, Gerard Minichini, Brian McManus, Chris Musmanno and Anthony D'Agostino made it to the finals for Belleville with Pomponio, McManus and Musmanno winning county titles in their respective weight classes.

The Belleville boys' basketball team lost two out of three games this past week and saw its record dip to 11-11. The 11 victories still represent the most wins for a Belleville basketball team since 1975. The season has been a big success, and head coach Joe Papisidero deserves a great deal of credit for leading the team to some big victories.

The girls' team is currently on a four-game losing streak but still sports an impressive 12-8 mark. The team looks like a good bet to finish high in the county and states. The freshman team just completed an undefeated season as did the seventh and eighth grade team. Next week, I'll take an in-depth look at those squads. This year's varsity team loses just two seniors to graduation and coming up is a strong jayvee team that is playing .600 ball.

The Belleville High athlete of the week award goes to Brian McManus, the Buc's 158-pound wrestler who captured the county title. Brian won some tough matches with a great display of intensity and determination. He was a pleasant surprise for Coach Gene D'Alessandro and has been a consistent winner for the entire season.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what team won the 1977 NCAA basketball tournament and in the process sent its retiring coach out as a winner. The answer, Marquette. The Warriors barely made it to the tourney in 1977 but played super ball and won the title by beating North Carolina in the finals. In addition, they sent Al McGuire, their retiring coach, out with his first NCAA championship.

Here is this week's quiz for you Belleville football fans. In 1970, the Bellboys lost a tough game to Garfield, 20-14. In that game, Belleville scored its second touchdown when a Bellboy fielded a punt and returned it for six points. Can you name the player who scored that touchdown? A hint, he currently is very active in the Belleville sports program.

Wrestlers end second in county tournament

Millburn first by 10 points

By Mike Olohan

Despite an unsteady season record, Belleville's varsity wrestlers came away from this weekend's county wrestling tournament with three individual champions at the 115, 158 and 170 pound weight classes and wound up an incredible second in team standings out of nine squads.

When the final tallies were made late Saturday, Chris Musmanno, champ at 170, seemed disappointed that his team had been eeked out of a title by a mere 10 points.

Coach Gene D'Alessandro, on the other hand, looked more than happy with the Buc's effort after about 11 hours of wrestling over two days had ended.

All year long, Coach D'Alessandro has been pointing to the post-season tournaments as the proving ground for what his wrestlers have learned during what can only be described as a roller coaster of a year. Yesterday's home match against Columbia concluded the regular season.

Belleville's Lou Pomponio at 115 and Brian McManus at 158, both second-ranked underdogs in their weight classes, won three straight matches apiece to capture individual county wrestling titles, while Musmanno waltzed off with the crown at 170.

The final team score showed Millburn slipping away with its third team title over the seven years a county tourney has been held. The Millers racked up 111 points to Belleville's 101 with Essex Catholic pulling in 88.

Finishing out the final standings were Bloomfield with 51½, Mountain and Columbia, tied with 51, Cedar Grove 35, Irvington 17½ and Orange seven.

Belleville won the title in 1974, the tournament's first year, and in 1976 and 1977. The Bucs tied with Columbia for first place in 1979.

At 101, Tom Graziano, seeded

Please see "Pomponio" on page 12.

Girl cagers lose 55-39

By Mike Lamberti

It was a quiet week for the Belleville High girls' basketball team. Very quiet.

The girls played just once last week, and the results were not too good. The Kearny Kards dumped the locals 55-39 at Kearny High School. The defeat dropped the team's record to 12-8.

On Tuesday, the girls were host to Nutley. They will play Scotch Plains, in Scotch Plains, next in the first round of the state tourney. The date for that game has not yet been determined.

Against Kearny, Karen Fucello's troops were just plain stale. "We have been on vacation this week, and it showed in our play," said the coach. "Robin (Giordano) played well, but everyone else was out to lunch."

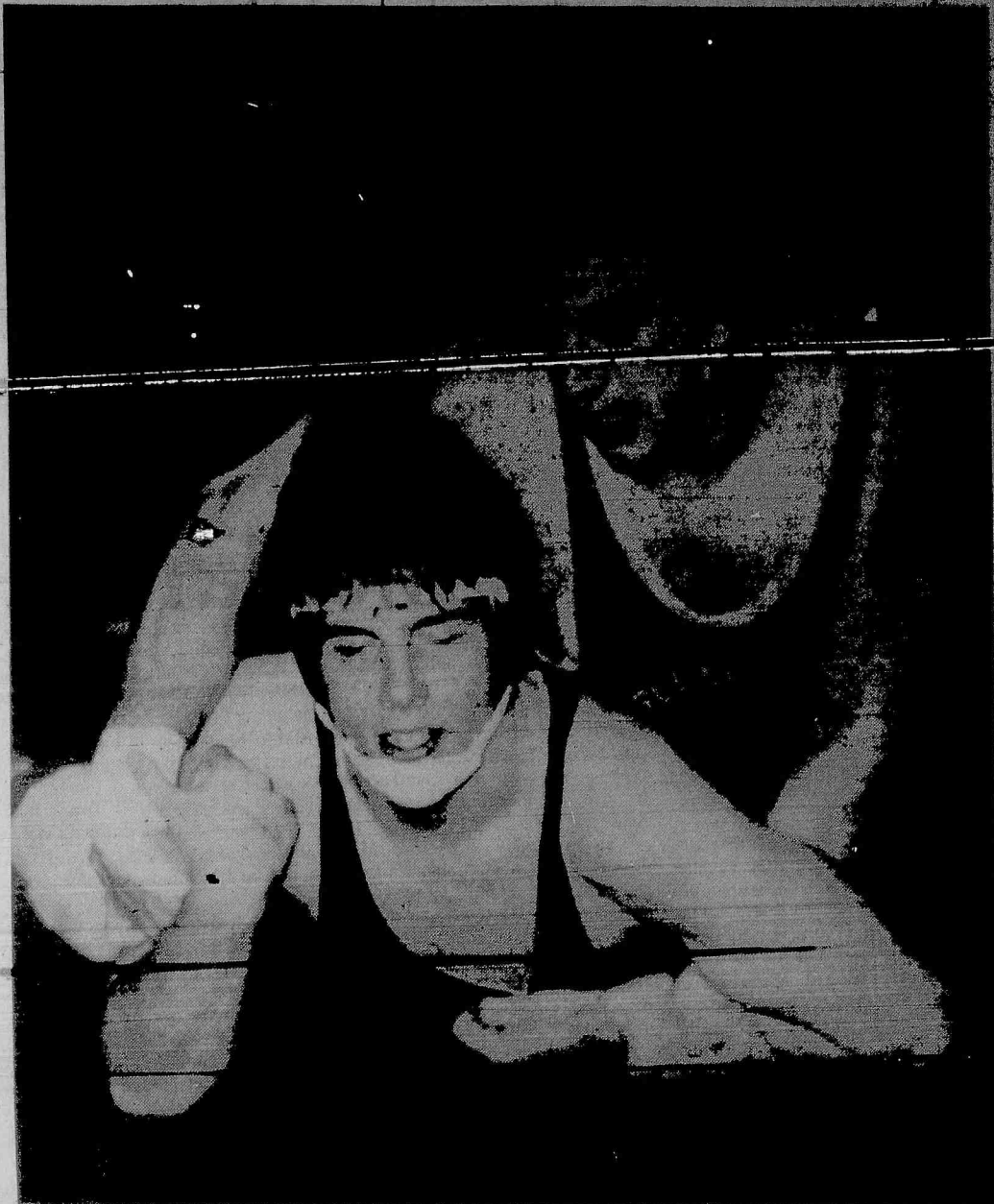
"I think the East Orange game was a big letdown for us," continued the coach, "and since we've been out of the county tournament, there doesn't seem much to get up for until the state tourney. If we were in a conference, it might have been different."

Giordano was the only bright spot for the locals, popping in 17 points. Joyce Iacullo had nine points as did Dawn Ritacco.

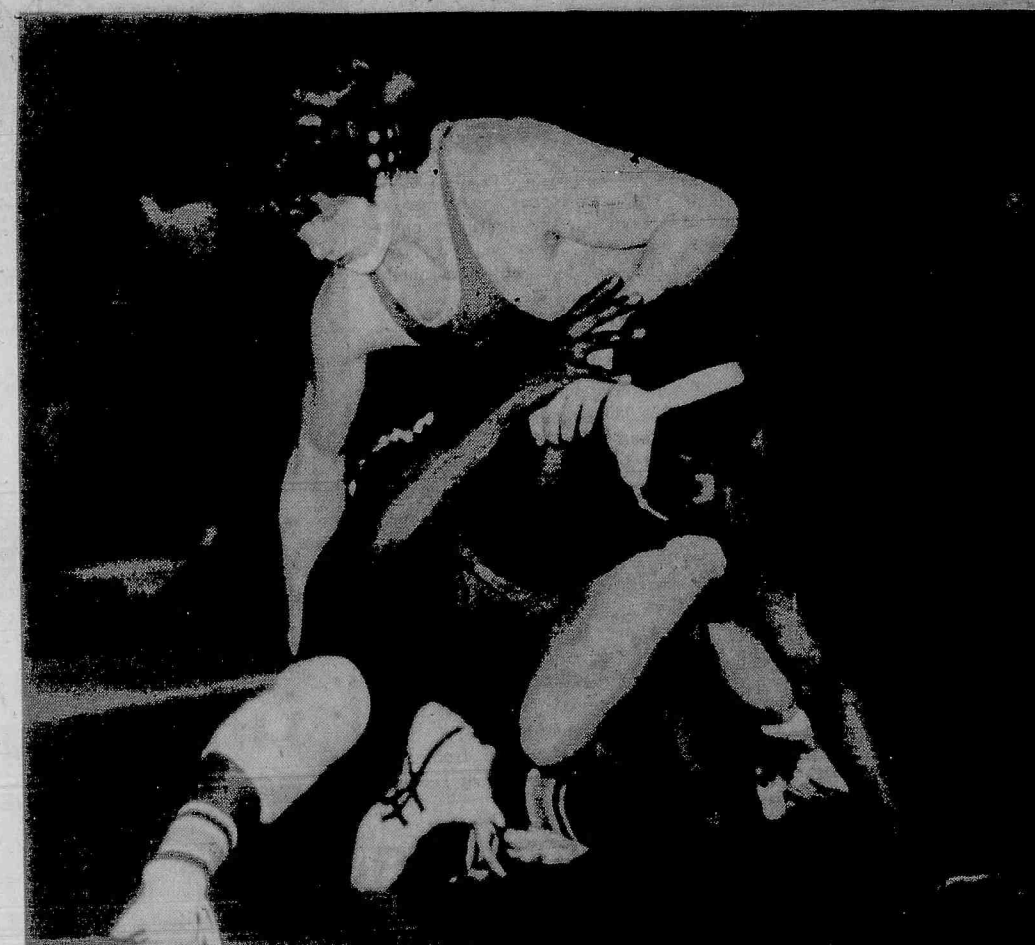
For Kearny, Robin Hansen scored 20 points and Anne Marie Smith popped in 19.

As for the game, the Kard girls led 7-6 at the end of one quarter and held the same one-point margin, 19-18, at the half. The third quarter was a total wipeout as far as Belleville was concerned. Kearny came out ready to play and outscored Belleville 15-5. The burst put the Kards ahead 34-23, but Kearny was far from through. The last quarter saw the Kards outscore Belleville 21-16 and win pretty easily.

Last Thursday, the girls scrimmaged Livingston and were convincing winners. They were hoping the Livingston scrimmage would get the team back on the right foot. A win over Nutley and a strong show in the states would make the season a big success.



Short Order — Chris Musmanno (top, as usual) has complete control over Zirkel of Mountain, whom he eventually pinned in the semifinal round of the Essex County Coaches Wrestling Tournament here Saturday. Musmanno won the 170-pound title.



Small Contest — Belleville's 158-pounder, Brian McManus (top), has little trouble with Rasheen Washington of Orange. McManus won the semifinal bout 18-3 and went on to win the championship.

Boys' hoop squad drops two games, falls to .500

By Mike Lamberti

The week started off rather well for the Belleville High boys' basketball team. It didn't end that way.

The Bucs snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Kearny 62-60 but then were blown out by Queen of Peace and Memorial.

The team's record is now an even .500 with 11 victories and defeats. On Tuesday, the Buc traveled to Nutley in a game of importance for both clubs. Nutley is striving for a .500 season and is seeking to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Belleville. A Belleville victory would assure the Bucs of at least a .500

season. Next Tuesday, the Bucs travel to the large confines of the Thomas Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth to play Elizabeth in the first round of the state tourney.

Head Coach Joe Papisidero was not too happy with his team's efforts this past week. "We blew a big lead against Kearny and almost lost," said the coach. "Against Queen of Peace, we were up against a good team, but I felt they weren't that much better than we were."

"The Memorial game was just a complete blowout," continued Papisidero. "Our guys have been a little stale recently. The competition

has been tough, but I feel that we could be a little stronger."

The Kearny game saw the Bucs jump out to a 19-8 first-quarter lead. Kearny made a slight comeback in the second quarter, but the Bucs were still comfortably in front, 36-26, at intermission.

Kearny chisled the lead to 52-43 after three periods and took the lead in the fourth quarter before Belleville came back behind the line play of Wayne "The Train" Bubet. The Train ended with 27 points, while Ronnie "Swish" Wittman had 15.

Please see "Boys" on page 12.

Boys thumped, suffer injuries

Continued from page 11.

Garry "Magic" Farrar scored 12 and the Chairman of the Boards Rich Cook contributed eight points.

The Kards were led by Tom Hartle who had 20 points. Bob Anderson had 17 and Bob Sofman chipped in 11 points.

The Queen of Peace game was not one of the Bucs' better outings. In Belleville's last home game of the season, the Queensman simply outplayed the locals on both ends of the court. It was 20-14 Queen of Peace after one quarter and 37-23 at the half.

The Bergen school extended the lead to 51-33 after three and held on as Belleville made a brief comeback that fell way short. The final score read: Queen of Peace-75, Belleville 60.

Wittman was the high scorer for Belleville with 23 points. Eddie "Hollywood" Aulisi had 18 and the

Train came through with 12. For Queen of Peace, Ed Sprague had 22 and Bill St. Leger scored 18.

The Memorial game was a blowout from the start. Memorial jumped out to a 12-0 first-period lead and by quarter's end led 18-5. Memorial extended the margin to 39-21 at the half.

The third quarter was relatively even, but a disaster anyway as far as Belleville was concerned. During that quarter, the Bucs lost the services of both Bubet and Wittman. Bubet went out with a knee injury and Wittman with an ankle sprain. Both men were listed as probable for the Nutley game. The last quarter was a jayvee contest as Memorial won rather handily 88-48.

Bubet had 16 points before the injury, termed a severe bruise. Wittman had 13. Hollywood had four, the Chairman popped in three and the Magic man had two.



Essex Edges — National and world figure skating champions will join the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey (above) for its 21st annual ice show, Essex Edges, March 29 and 30 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Mary Jo Desantis of Belleville (third from left) is a member of

the team. Proceeds from the show will go to the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund which provides scholarships for talented young skaters. For information about Essex Edges, call 731-3192 or 731-3829.

Pomponio, McManus, Musmanno win titles

Continued from page 11.

number one, had to settle for third place, losing in the semifinals, while at 108, fifth seed Ron Young put on a remarkable display of wrestling ability to take third place, surprising many fans who doubted Young's potential.

At 115, Lou Pomponio knocked off a tough Essex Catholic wrestler in John Zecca by a 2-1 score, topped Joe D'Errio of Bloomfield 5-2 in the semis and beat fifth-seeded Scott Cohn of Millburn 6-0 for the title.

Muscular Gerard Minichini at 122 had more than he could handle in Roger Serruto of Millburn in the finals, losing 4-0, but Minichini wrestled tops in nailing Ken Deane of Columbia at 2:22 in the preliminaries and beating Elio Alfonso of Irvington 6-3 before losing.

Before he knew what had happened, sixth-seeded Jim Lombard at 129 had been ousted by Lou Mascolo of Irvington 4-3 in the opening round. "It was a see-saw type of match, I thought maybe he could've

performed better," noted D'Alessandro afterwards.

After 135-pounder Elio Gonzalez, who's been getting continually better, bested Essex Catholic's Mike Helmstetter 4-1 in first-round action, he lost to eventual champ Fred Knowles.

An extremely aggressive Mike Owens of Essex Catholic, who won the title on a pin, banged 141-pounder Steve DeCesare to the mat at 3:48 of the second eliminating DeCesare in the first round. DeCesare appeared confident but was simply overpowered and outmanipulated by a quicker Owens.

Despite being able to defeat the eventual 148-pound title winner by a 12-3 score in January, Bob Scherrer never got a chance to meet him, losing to second-seeded Marcos Flores (14-3) of Bloomfield 5-3 in the semis but copping a third-place medal via a forfeit. Scherrer beat Marcello Guimares of Columbia 8-1 to advance before meeting Flores who manhandled his opening opponent 16-5.

Able to change his style quickly while putting opponents on the defensive, 158-pounder Brian McManus roughed up Bob Koniorowski of Essex Catholic 4-2 and thrashed Rasheen Washington of Orange 18-3 before nicking Rich Deutsch of Columbia 4-3 in a bout McManus almost didn't win. Deutsch was up 2-1 before McManus took him down and grabbed a 4-2 lead for the title.

At 170, awesome Chris Musmanno, who prowled the sidelines shouting encouragement to his teammates and practically rushed at his first opponent, overwhelmed his opponents.

After a couple of pins, Chris was in complete control as he rolled on top of Millburn's Bill Bloom with ease, beating him 6-0 and adding another trophy to his growing collection.

Although the Belleville crowd cheered loudly and at times wildly for each Belleville wrestler as he took the mat, Chris seemed to hold special favor with many of the crowd, who almost expect, in fact, are just waiting to see him pin an opponent.

Although no pin was to be, Chris thoroughly dominated Bloom to take the championship medal.

At 188, Rich Racioppi was pinned by Charlie Matos of Essex Catholic at 1:45 in the opening round. Matos himself lost in the finals to Bill De Russo of Bloomfield 9-4.

After easily getting past his first two opponents via pins, heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino faced a big challenger named Don Zalesky from Essex Catholic in the finals. D'Agostino beat the much heavier Zalesky 3-2 earlier this year but at

4:25 got caught by a standing outside roll, was put on his back and nearly smothered by Zalesky. The referee could hardly see where D'Agostino's shoulders were because he was so enveloped by Zalesky.

Despite the loss, D'Agostino wrestled well, leading 3-0 before losing his balance and falling to the mat to his doom.

"We were all very pleased with the way our wrestlers performed. We're very proud of our three county champs, since we only had one last year," said D'Alessandro. "We think some of them wrestled some pretty good bouts and some were outstanding," he added.

MAT CHIT CHAT: A good-sized crowd was on hand Saturday night to watch the finals but otherwise attendance looked kind of low, a problem

that has plagued the Essex County Coaches' Tournament over several years. Although Tom Graziano, Gerard Minichini and Tony D'Agostino lost heartbreaking matches, all showed immense strength and stamina. Shouts of encouragement from Belleville's fans undoubtedly boosted the wrestlers' spirits and kept them motivated and psyched. A hometown crowd can work wonders to push its local squad onto victory. If the Buccaneers can maintain their peaking attitude and positive wrestling verve, most will do extremely well in the upcoming districts which will be held here the weekend following this. If you look close enough, you can tell a real winner, whether in sports or life. It's someone who believes in himself and is not afraid to prove that to anyone.

Benefit boxing show slated Tuesday night

A professional boxing benefit for the widow and family of slain Hillside police officer Anthony Lordi will be held this coming Tuesday at the Elizabeth Armory. Lordi was recently murdered in the line of duty.

Arrangements for the show are being made by Dave Taub, Eddie Allen and former world welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith.

Promoter Bernie Taylor has announced that featherweight sensation

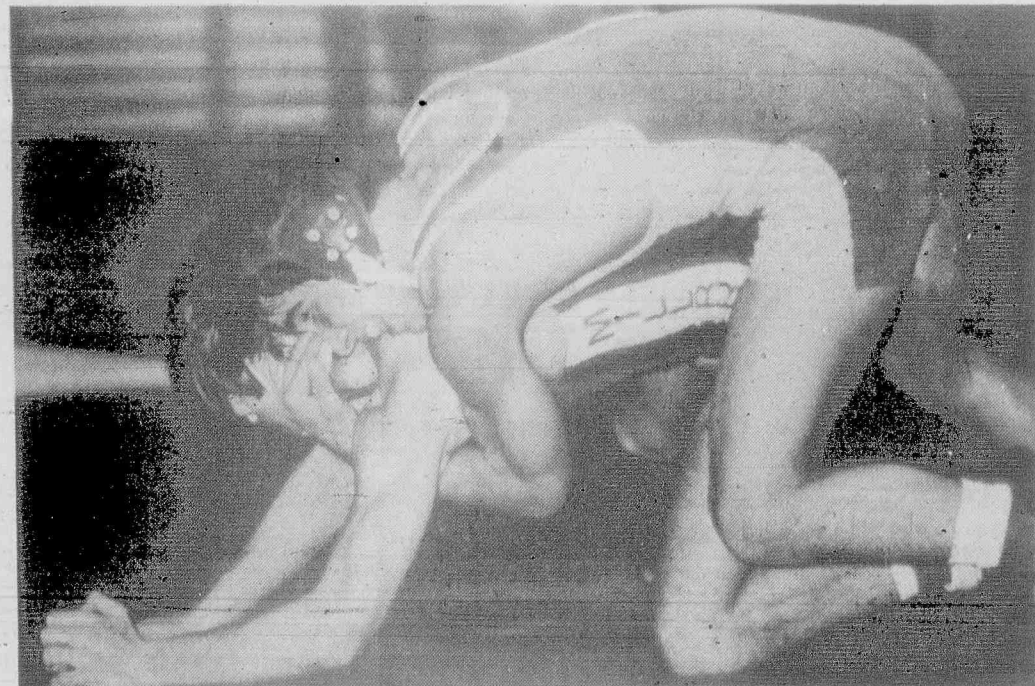
Jose Nieto of New York has signed to fight Martcel Santiago of Brooklyn in the featured eight-rounder.

The semi-featured eight-rounder will see Clayton Cochrane, who bills himself as the world's biggest fighter, take on Jersey City heavyweight veteran Rodell Dupree. Said Cochrane, who stands 6-7 and weighs 287 pounds, "Too Tall Jones is a fraud. After I knock out Dupree, I want Jones."

Heavyweight Reggie Patrick and middleweight Mark Medal, both of Jersey City, will meet formidable opponents in their bouts.

Irvington's former fighting milkman, Charlie Fusari, has agreed to appear in a bout with Griffith, the night's lone exhibition. All other bouts will be professional and are sanctioned by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission.

Tickets are available from any Hillside police officer or at Hillside police headquarters.



Hard Times — Gerard Minichini of Belleville (top) tried terribly hard but could do little with Roger Serruto of Millburn who beat the Buc 4-0 in the 122-pound finale Saturday night at the BHS gym.

Steve Dempsey shines on Indian swim team

Steve Dempsey of Belleville is a member of the Montclair State men's swimming team which recently wrapped up its regular season.

Dempsey, a strong performer in the 200-yard breaststroke, was undefeated in dual meet competition. The Indians finished with a 3-4 record.

Little League forms are due on Tuesday

Little League baseball applications for 1980 are now available in Belleville schools. Eligible to play are those children who will be 8 on Aug. 1 through those who'll be 12 on July 31.

Only Belleville residents are eligible to play in the Belleville Little League. All applications must be filled out and returned to schools by this coming Tuesday.

A postcard containing information on tryout sessions, times, dates and locations will be mailed to each applicant.

New Loan Source with No Fees for Homeowners

Nutley Branch Opened

The Money Store, one of the largest lending institutions of its kind in the country, has expanded its service by opening a branch office in Nutley. The company feels an additional branch is needed in order to fulfill the company's policy of fast and friendly service on the local level. This new office of The Money Store is featuring NO FEE HOMEOWNER LOANS to celebrate the Grand Opening.

No Fee Special Offer For Limited Time

During the time of this special "Grand Opening Limited Offer," homeowners may borrow any amount from \$1,000 to \$50,000 and even more without having to pay for any of THE MONEY STORE'S closing costs or

legal fees. As a matter of fact, the homeowner will pay no charges at all.

No Prepayment Penalty
In addition, the homeowner has the right to prepay the loan without penalty. This means that standard interest is charged just for the time the homeowner uses the money.

Friendly Advice
Area residents are invited to call the office listed below where a qualified professional will confidentially analyze property values plus income and prepayment capabilities to determine exactly how much a homeowner can borrow and what his payments should be.

Secondary Mortgage Loans

The figures quoted will be based on a highly popular method of borrowing which allows homeowners to cash in on the equity of their homes without selling. This method of borrowing has become so popular that

literally tens of thousands of homeowners file applications every year.

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

Debt Consolidation
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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Prospect is dim for win in court

Despite warnings from School Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz that chances for overturning Belleville's state desegregation mandate are slim, two trustees, Board President Ralph Risoli and Mike Chieffo, still persist in wanting a court fight.

In April 1978, the second highest court in New Jersey, the appellate division, upheld State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke's definition of what constitutes racial imbalances in school districts.

That case is one of several attorney Schwartz has cited in advising board members against waging a legal battle. Schwartz has said that because New Jersey's desegregation law is stricter than federal laws it's unlikely any federal appeals court would accept Belleville's case since federal courts usually tread lightly in abridging or amending state laws.

"I think the appellate court judge had the broad ramifications that this case could have in his mind when it was decided," said David Rubin of Rubin and Lerner, New Brunswick, the attorney who battled New Jersey's definition of "racial imbalance."

He said Piscataway's Board of Education decided to file the precedent-setting case "because they felt the commissioner's definition of racial imbalance was unconstitutional. They felt there shouldn't be strict mathematical equations used to force racial balance on them," he said.

"They wanted to challenge Burke's formula for racial balance even though they were under no specific (order) for desegregation," said Rubin. "They felt this (racial balance) was illegal, but the courts decided against us," he added.

Piscataway, like Belleville four years ago, was merely being asked in 1978 to submit a desegregation plan to achieve racial balance but was under no specific orders to immediately correct imbalances.

Although the 1976-77 minority pupil enrollment in Piscataway was about 21 percent (above Belleville's 9 percent), local trustees emphasized that because there was no intentional segregation in any school, they should not have to submit a desegregation plan.

"We certainly raised the position that the use of student ratios in determining racial balance is illegal. We also appealed to New Jersey's Supreme Court, but they declined to hear the case," said Rubin.

Citing a 1964 precedent in *Booker vs. Plainfield Board of Ed.*, appellate court Judge Leon Milmed wrote:

"Whether or not the federal constitution compels action to eliminate or reduce de facto segregation in the public schools, it does not preclude such action by state school authorities in furtherance of state law and state educational policies."

Milmed also ruled New Jersey's department of education, through its state board and commission, "has broad powers and responsibilities to supervise public education in the state and effectuate constitutional and legislative policies concerning it."

When the state board and commission tried to attack is that minority people have to be with white people to get a more equal education," said Rubin, pointing out that constantly trying to "balance" a school system may result in discrimination against the very people the law is trying to help.

He said that like Belleville, most minority parents in Piscataway felt their children were getting an equal education at their neighborhood schools, despite imbalances. But for the state, the quality of education comes down to numbers and race.

"The board felt because there was no segregation, they shouldn't have to accept the commissioner's decision to have a desegregation plan," said Rubin. He could not comment directly on Belleville's case since he knew little about the background.

He said he personally felt the judge's decision was of "dubious merit...since, let's just say I don't have any knowledge that it (racial balance) increases the knowledge of any kids. But that decision is in the past," said Rubin, noting Piscataway is coping well despite its court defeat.

He said Piscataway is soon to submit a desegregation plan to the state.

"The state's merely talking about fine-tuning a system that's basically desegregated to begin with," emphasized Rubin.

He said he cited about 30 previous court cases to try to overturn the commissioner's "racial balance" dictate but none was successful.

"The people in (Piscataway) are glad that the issue was brought up and decided. They did this full well knowing the chances against success," concluded Rubin.

NOTICE
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey in accordance with the provisions of Title 18A: Education, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the tentative BUDGET for the School Year 1980-81, in the Auditorium of Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., on the evening of March 10, 1980. The proposed tentative budget will be on file and open to the examination of the public between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., at the Office of the Board of Education, 383 Washington Avenue, from the date of publication until March 10, 1980, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81

ENROLLMENTS	ACTUAL		
	Sept. 29, 1978	Sept. 28, 1979	Sept. 30, 1980 ESTIMATED
1. Resident Pupils	5,122	4,917	4,750
2. Pupils Sent to Other Districts To Special Education Programs	32	32	32
3. Pupils in State Facilities	22	26	25
4. Private School Placements	29	22	22
5. Pupils Received	5,173	4,965	4,797
6. Total (Line 1+3+4+5)			

Line (1)	1978-79		1978-79 Actual	1979-80 Anticipated	1979-80 Increase/Decrease	1979-80 Revised	1980-81 Anticipated
	Anticipated (2)	Increase/Decrease (3)					
CURRENT EXPENSE							
7. Balance 7/1/78			163,516.44				
8. Balance Appropriated							
9. Local Tax Levy	6,500,966.00		6,500,966.00	7,204,035.00	122,819.00	122,819.00	7,825,208.00
10. Tuition	175,000.00	34,115.01	209,115.01	198,000.00	198,000.00	198,000.00	203,320.00
11. Miscellaneous	20,000.00	139,325.25	159,325.25	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	40,000.00
12. SUB-TOTAL (lines 9-12)	6,695,966.00	173,440.26	6,869,406.26	7,432,035.00	0	7,432,035.00	8,068,528.00
Revenues from State Sources							
13. Equalization Aid	2,385,531.00		2,385,531.00	2,415,078.00	2,415,078.00	2,415,078.00	2,686,208.00
14. 90% Approved Trans.	231,917.00		231,917.00	235,411.00	235,411.00	235,411.00	235,411.00
15. Categorical Aids	490,144.00		490,144.00	565,636.00	565,636.00	565,636.00	515,735.00
16. Other State Aids	0	99,927.64	99,927.64	78,431.00	78,431.00	78,431.00	114,118.00
17. SUB-TOTAL	3,107,592.00	99,927.64	3,207,519.64	3,294,556.00	3,294,556.00	3,294,556.00	3,651,472.00
Revenues from Federal Sources							
18. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational J-2)		11,556.00	11,556.00				
19. P.L. 81-874 (Impact-Current Expense J-1)							
20. P.L. 81-874 (Impact-L.R.H.)							
21. P.L. 93-380 (Title J-2)	130,000.00	112,953.04	242,953.04	130,000.00		130,000.00	130,000.00
22. P.L. 93-380 (Title IVB-J2)		15,677.00	15,677.00				
23. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)		23,160.00	23,160.00				
24. Other (Bilingual, Migrant, IVC, etc. J-2)		6,417.46	6,417.46				
25. SUB-TOTAL	130,000.00	164,763.50	299,763.50	130,000.00		130,000.00	130,000.00
26. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	9,933,558.00	445,131.40	10,540,205.84	10,856,591.00		10,856,591.00	11,850,000.00
Capital Outlay							
Balance 7/1/78 (Per Audit Report)			21,920.13				
Balance Appropriated					158,212.92	158,212.92	
Revenue from Local Sources							
Local Tax Levy	124,913.00		124,913.00	121,179.00		121,179.00	253,606.00
Withdrawal from Capital Reserve							
Miscellaneous							
27. SUB-TOTAL	124,913.00		124,913.00	121,179.00		121,179.00	253,606.00
Revenue from State Sources							
Capital Outlay Aid	40,867.00		40,867.00	41,321.00		41,321.00	46,394.00
Revenue from Federal Sources							
28. TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	165,780.00		187,700.13	162,500.00	158,212.92	320,712.92	300,000.00
DEBT SERVICE							
Balance 7/1/78 (per audit report)			4,036.18				
Balance Appropriated							
Revenue from Local Sources							
Local Tax Levy	185,453.50		185,453.50	181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00
Withdrawal from Capital Reserve							
Miscellaneous							
29. SUB-TOTAL	185,453.50		185,453.50	181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00
Revenue from State Source							
Debt Service Aid Type II	64,924.00		64,924.00	67,252.00		67,252.00	71,085.00
30. TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	250,377.50		250,377.50	248,985.00		248,985.00	242,455.00
31. TOTAL REVENUE-ALL ACCOUNTS	10,349,715.50	443,131.40	10,982,319.65	10,856,591.00	158,212.92	11,426,288.92	12,392,455.00

Continued on page 18.

Residents angrily attack state's demands on Belleville's system

Continued from page one.

He called any plan by his colleagues to end neighborhood schools "cruel and unusual treatment," noting that although he respected their opinions, he would not follow their lead.

Zoppi said because "taxpayers have been crying out for many, many years" to cut costs, school closings are unavoidable. "I like magnets for education, not desegregation," repeated Zoppi, adding he'd agree with Chieffo's plan to move seventh and eighth graders temporarily back to grammar schools while a new middle school was being built.

"I'm not in favor of restructuring," said Chieffo. "I think we should return the seventh and eighth grade to their neighborhood schools for a year. This would only involve the transfer of 77 students per school, with no class size exceeding 23 or below 19," said Chieffo.

Despite trustees' repeated emphasis that many school buildings are underutilized and closings are needed, Junior High PTA President Candida Valiente pointed out that trustees were only considering structural capacity not functional capacity.

Structural capacity takes into account the highest number of children a school can hold, while functional capacity considers how much space is used up for added classes like compensatory education, Title I, special education and added educational

programs.

Although they'd redistrict school children, several trustees feel School 2 could be used as board offices and as a bus station if they buy two buses for transportation as expected. "We could sustain our own fleet of buses for a lot less money there than we're paying now," said Trustee Peter Clarizio.

"Why hold up the inevitable? I'd like to sell School 1 and its property and use 2 for board offices. We're just attempting to accelerate the plan the restructuring committee gave to us," he added.

"If we close just one school, who are we kidding?" said Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, who favors closing down School 1 and the Junior High, along with establishing a magnet program.

"There are many salient advantages to a magnet school system," said D'Agostino, noting he's scheduled meetings between himself and eight administrators to determine how effective a magnet plan can be in Belleville.

"I want magnet programs to act as the catalyst for movement in the school system, not school closings," said Trustee Caesar Romano, who supports Belleville's present 14-school system.

Frank Montagna, a restructuring committee member, said he fears if state legislators soon okay the "chit" system whereby any student in another district holding a "chit" can

legally attend any other school in any district in the state, more minorities might be entering Belleville before anyone knew what was happening.

"The state is pulling our strings, and we're becoming nothing but puppets," said Montagna, adding, "The state and federal government is interfering too much in our lives."

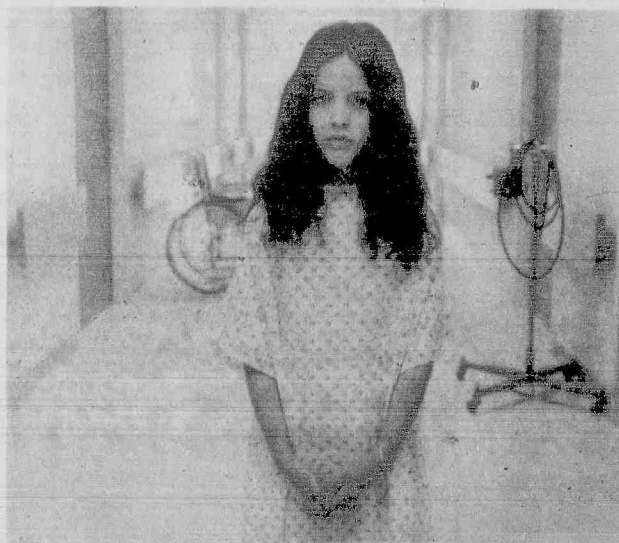
"Nobody wants to do what has to be done, but for economics, it has to be done," said Zoppi. "You have to tie problems like these (desegregation and school closings) together when it comes to finding a plan to

solve them," he noted.

New Jersey's law sets no legal difference between willful, planned segregation and segregation that exists because of housing patterns. The law simply mandates that whatever the reason for its existence, segregation must be remedied. Attorney Schwartz said for that reason it would probably be useless to contest the state order.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld New Jersey's (desegregation) law...if there's an imbalance it must be corrected," said Schwartz.

How many people do you know who have had open heart surgery? Meet another.



She's not 50 or 60. She's only 8. And this is her third operation. The open heart surgery will help her lead a normal life.

Each year, 25,000 children are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

But more needs to be done.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

Put your money where your Heart is.



Lisa Schillon selected for region, state bands

Auditions were held for the All-North Jersey High School Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Orchestra Jan. 5, and Lisa Schillon, a senior at Belleville High School was selected.

Students were judged in three categories — scales, solo and sight reading. Scale requirements were through five flats and sharps, the solo being a previously named piece, and the students were judged on its preparation and their accuracy in playing a previously unseen piece of music.

Miss Schillon auditioned on both oboe and English horn. A member of last year's All-North Jersey Symphonic Band, she qualified again this year. She ranked first in Region I on English horn acquiring, a position in the wind ensemble, and placed third on oboe becoming the solo

oboist in symphonic band. The concert was performed Feb. 3.

Being in the top four allowed Miss Schillon to participate in the All-North Jersey Orchestra where she played assistant solo. The concert took place March 2. As a member of the Region Band, Lisa was allowed to audition for the N.J. All-State Band. She ranked third in the state on oboe, taking the position of soloist in All-State Symphonic Band and came in second on English horn.

The New Jersey All-State concert took place Feb. 17, after two days of intensive all-day rehearsal. It was an incredible experience for the dedicated high school musician.

Miss Schillon is planning a career in music and has been accepted by the prestigious Boston Conservatory of Music.

Boys thumped, suffer injuries

Continued from page 11.

Garry "Magic" Farrar scored 12 and the Chairman of the Boards Rich Cook contributed eight points.

The Kards were led by Tom Harle who had 20 points. Bob Anderson had 17 and Bob Sofman chipped in 11 points.

The Queen of Peace game was not one of the Bucs' better outings. In Belleville's last home game of the season, the Queensman simply outplayed the locals on both ends of the court. It was 20-14 Queen of Peace after one quarter and 37-23 at the half.

The Bucs rebounded to extend the lead to 51-33 after three and held on as Belleville made a brief comeback that fell way short. The final score read: Queen of Peace 75, Belleville 60.

Wittman was the high scorer for Belleville with 23 points. Eddie "Hollywood" Aulisi had 18 and the

Train came through with 12. For Queen of Peace, Ed Sprague had 22 and Bill St. Leger scored 18.

The Memorial game was a blowout from the start. Memorial jumped out to a 12-0 first-period lead and by quarter's end led 18-5. Memorial extended the margin to 39-21 at the half.

The third quarter was relatively even, but a disaster anyway as far as Belleville was concerned. During that quarter, the Bucs lost the services of both Bubet and Wittman. Bubet went out with a knee injury and Wittman with an ankle sprain. Both men were listed as probable for the Nutley game. The last quarter was a jayvee contest as Memorial won

Bubet had 16 points before the injury, termed a severe bruise. Wittman had 13. Hollywood had four, the Chairman popped in three and the Magic man had two.



Essex Edges — National and world figure skating champions will join the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey (above) for its 21st annual ice show, Essex Edges, March 29 and 30 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Mary Jo Desantis of Belleville (third from left) is a member of

the team. Proceeds from the show will go to the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund which provides scholarships for talented young skaters. For information about Essex Edges, call 731-3192 or 731-3829.

Pomponio, McManus, Musmanno win titles

Continued from page 11.

number one, had to settle for third place, losing in the semifinals, while at 108, fifth seed Ron Young put on a remarkable display of wrestling ability to take third place, surprising many fans who doubted Young's potential.

At 115, Lou Pomponio knocked off a tough Essex Catholic wrestler in John Zecca by a 2-1 score, topped Joe D'Errico of Bloomfield 5-2 in the semis and beat fifth-seeded Scott Cohn of Millburn 6-0 for the title.

Muscular Gerard Minichini at 122 had more than he could handle in Roger Serruto of Millburn in the finals, losing 4-0, but Minichini wrestled tops in nailing Ken Deane of Columbia at 2:22 in the preliminaries and beating Elio Alfonso of Irvington 4-3 before losing.

Before he knew what had happened, sixth-seeded Jim Lombard at 129 had been ousted by Lou Masciolo of Irvington 4-3 in the opening round. "It was a see-saw type of match. I thought maybe he could've

performed better," noted D'Alessandro afterwards.

After 135-pounder Elio Gonzalez, who's been getting continually better, bested Essex Catholic's Mike Helmstetter 4-1 in first-round action, he lost to eventual champ Fred Knowles.

An extremely aggressive Mike Owens of Essex Catholic, who won the title on a pin, banged 141-pounder Steve DeCesare to the mat at 3:48 of the second eliminating DeCesare in the first round. DeCesare appeared confident but was simply overpowered and outmanipulated by a quicker Owens.

Despite being able to defeat the eventual 148-pound title winner by a 12-3 score in January, Bob Scherrer never got a chance to meet him, losing to second-seeded Marcos Flores (14-3) of Bloomfield 5-3 in the semis but copping a third-place medal via a forfeit. Scherrer beat Marcello Guimares of Columbia 8-1 to advance before meeting Flores who manhandled his opening opponent 16-5.

Able to change his style quickly while putting opponents on the defensive, 158-pounder Brian McManus roughed up Bob Komorowski of Essex Catholic 4-2 and thrashed Rasheen Washington of Orange 18-3 before nicking Rich Deutsch of Columbia 4-3 in a bout McManus almost didn't win. Deutsch was up 2-1 before McManus took him down and grabbed a 4-2 lead for the title.

At 170, awesome Chris Musmanno, who prowled the sidelines shouting encouragement to his teammates and practically rushed at his first opponent, overwhelmed his opponents.

After a couple of pins, Chris was in complete control as he rolled on top of Millburn's Bill Bloom with ease, beating him 6-0 and adding another trophy to his growing collection.

Although the Belleville crowd cheered loudly and at times wildly for each Belleville wrestler as he took the mat, Chris seemed to hold special favor with many of the crowd, who almost expect, in fact, are just waiting to see him pin an opponent.

Although no pin was to be, Chris thoroughly dominated Bloom to take the championship medal.

At 188, Rich Racioppi was pinned by Charlie Matos of Essex Catholic at 1:45 in the opening round. Matos himself lost in the finals to Bill Del Russo of Bloomfield 9-4.

After easily getting past his first two opponents via pins, heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino faced a big challenger named Don Zalesky from Essex Catholic in the finals. D'Agostino beat the much heavier Zalesky 3-2 earlier this year but at

4:25 got caught by a standing outside roll, was put on his back and nearly smothered by Zalesky. The referee could hardly see where D'Agostino's shoulders were because he was so enveloped by Zalesky.

Despite the loss, D'Agostino wrestled well, leading 3-0 before losing his balance and falling to the mat to his doom.

"We were all very pleased with the way our wrestlers performed. We're very proud of our three county champs, since we only had one last year," said D'Alessandro. "We think some of them wrestled some pretty good bouts and some were outstanding," he added.

MAT CHIT CHAT: A good-sized crowd was on hand Saturday night to watch the finals but otherwise attendance looked kind of low, a problem

that has plagued the Essex County Coaches Tournament over several years. Although Tom Graziano, Gerard Minichini and Tony D'Agostino lost heartbreaking matches, all showed immense strength and stamina. Shouts of encouragement from Belleville's fans undoubtedly boosted the wrestlers' spirits and kept them motivated and psyched. A hometown crowd can work wonders to push its local squad onto victory. If the Buccaneer matmen can maintain their peaking attitude and positive wrestling verve, most will do extremely well in the upcoming districts which will be held here the weekend following this. If you look close enough, you can tell a real winner, whether in sports or life. It's someone who believes in himself and is not afraid to prove that to anyone.

Benefit boxing show slated Tuesday night

A professional boxing benefit for the widow and family of slain Hillside police officer Anthony Lordi will be held this coming Tuesday at the Elizabeth Armory. Lordi was recently murdered in the line of duty.

Arrangements for the show are being made by Dave Taub, Eddie Allen and former world welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith.

Promoter Bernie Taylor has announced that featherweight sensation

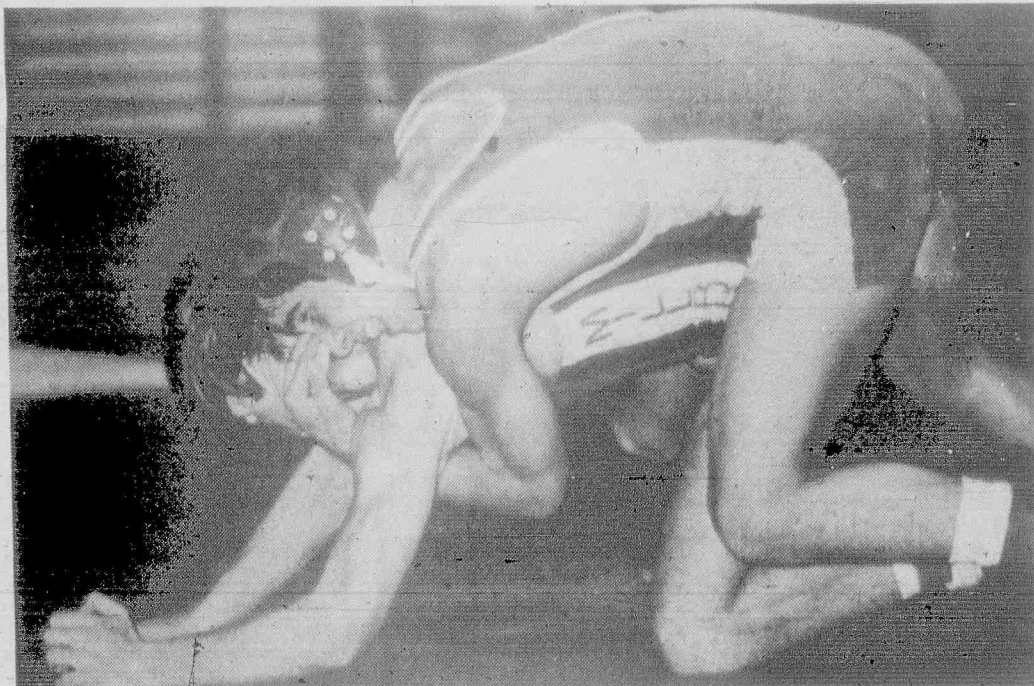
Jose Nieto of New York has signed to fight Marcel Santiago of Brooklyn in the featured eight-rounder.

The semi-featured eight-rounder will see Clayton Cochrane, who bills himself as the world's biggest fighter, take on Jersey City heavyweight veteran Rodell Dupree. Said Cochrane, who stands 6-7 and weighs 287 pounds, "Too Tall Jones is a fraud. After I knock out Dupree, I want Jones."

Heavyweight Reggie Patrick and middleweight Mark Medal, both of Jersey City, will meet formidable opponents in their bouts.

Irvington's former fighting milkman, Charlie Fusari, has agreed to appear in a bout with Griffith, the night's lone exhibition. All other bouts will be professional and are sanctioned by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission.

Tickets are available from any Hillside police officer or at Hillside police headquarters.



Hard Times — Gerard Minichini of Belleville (top) tried terribly hard but could do little with Roger Serruto of Millburn who beat the Buc 4-0 in the 122-pound finale Saturday night at the BHS gym.

McCabe's second in over-30 action

McCabe's Tavern moved into a second-place tie with Rec House after defeating Jive Five 47-23 last week in Men's Over-30 Basketball League play.

Ken Edwards paced McCabe's with 16 points and Gary Magistelli added 15. Nick Turano scored 10 points for Jive Five.

Chief Motors held off the Rec House 44-39 to remain in first place. Rich Luzzi's 14 points and Marty Higgins's 13 led Chief. Joel Pisano topped Rec House with 14 points.

Radio Shack was awarded a forfeit from PBA.

SUIT CLUB WINNERS
FRI. J. COWAN
NUTLEY
NEW SUIT CLUB FORMING
NUTLEY
FRANKLIN MEN'S
SHOP
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Little League forms are due on Tuesday

Little League baseball applications for 1980 are now available in Belleville schools. Eligible to play are those children who will be 8 on Aug. 1 through those who'll be 12 on July 31.

Only Belleville residents are eligible to play in the Belleville Little League. All applications must be filled out and returned to schools by this coming Tuesday.

A postcard containing information on tryout sessions, times, dates and locations will be mailed to each applicant.

New Loan Source with No Fees for Homeowners

Nutley Branch Opened

The Money Store, one of the largest lending institutions of its kind in the country, has expanded its service by opening a branch office in Nutley. The company feels an additional branch is needed in order to fulfill the company's policy of fast and friendly service on the local level. This new office of The Money Store is featuring NO FEE HOME-OWNER LOANS to celebrate the Grand Opening.

No Fee Special Offer For Limited Time

During the time of this special "Grand Opening Limited Offer," homeowners may borrow any amount from \$1,000 to \$50,000 and even more without having to pay for any of THE MONEY STORE's closing costs or

legal fees. As a matter of fact, the homeowner will pay no charges at all.

No Prepayment Penalty
In addition, the homeowner has the right to prepay the loan without penalty. This means that standard interest is charged just for the time the homeowner uses the money.

Friendly Advice
Area residents are invited to call the office listed below where a qualified professional will confidentially analyze property values plus income and prepayment capabilities to determine exactly how much a homeowner can borrow and what his payments should be.

Secondary Mortgage Loans
The figures quoted will be based on a highly popular method of borrowing which allows homeowners to cash in on the equity of their homes without selling. This method of borrowing has become so popular that

literally tens of thousands of homeowners file applications every year.

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

Debt Consolidation
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.

THE MONEY STORE
LOCAL BRANCH
NUTLEY 235-1111
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NUTLEY'S
UNIQUE NEW
COFFEE & PIZZERIA
SHOP

SPECIAL

For the Month of March
With Regular Pizza
Get a Free 32 oz. Bottle of
Coke With This Ad
481 FRANKLIN AVE. (at
Vreeland)

FREE DELIVERY!

CALL:

667-0747
667-0748

2nd Annual
Atlantic Coast SAIL Boat Show
ASBURY PARK, N.J. • CONVENTION HALL
MAR. 5 thru 9 / Wednesday thru Friday • 2PM to 10PM
Sat. 11AM to 10PM / Sun. 11AM to 7PM
FREE PARKING • Thomas H. Gasque, Director

Prospect is dim for win in court

Despite warnings from School Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz that chances for overturning Belleville's state desegregation mandate are slim, two trustees, Board President Ralph Risoli and Mike Chieffo, still persist in wanting a court fight.

In April 1978, the second highest court in New Jersey, the appellate division, upheld State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke's definition of what constitutes racial imbalances in school districts.

That case is one of several attorney Schwartz has cited in advising board members against waging a legal battle. Schwartz was said to be because New Jersey's desegregation law is stricter than federal laws it's unlikely any federal appeals court would accept Belleville's case since federal courts usually tread lightly in abridging or amending state laws.

"I think the appellate court judge had the broad ramifications that this case could have in his mind when it was decided," said David Rubin of Rubin and Lerner, New Brunswick, the attorney who battled New Jersey's definition of "racial imbalance."

He said Piscataway's Board of Education decided to file the precedent-setting case "because they felt the commissioner's definition of racial imbalance was unconstitutional. They felt there shouldn't be strict mathematical equations used to force racial balance on them," he said.

"They wanted to challenge Burke's formula for racial balance even though they were under no specific (order) for desegregation," said Rubin. "They felt this (racial balance) was illegal, but the courts decided against us," he added.

Piscataway, like Belleville four years ago, was merely being asked in 1978 to submit a desegregation plan to achieve racial balance but was under no specific orders to immediately correct imbalances.

Although the 1976-77 minority pupil enrollment in Piscataway was about 21 percent (above Belleville's 9 percent), local trustees emphasized that because there was no intentional segregation in any school, they should not have to submit a desegregation plan.

"We certainly raised the position that the use of student ratios in determining racial balance is illegal. We also appealed to New Jersey's Supreme Court, but they declined to hear the case," said Rubin.

Citing a 1964 precedent in *Booker vs. Plainfield Board of Ed*, appellate court Judge Leon Milmed wrote: "Whether or not the federal constitution compels action to eliminate or reduce de facto segregation in the public schools, it does not preclude such action by state school authorities in furtherance of state law and state educational policies."

Milmed also ruled New Jersey's department of education, through its state board and commission, "has broad powers and responsibilities to supervise public education in the state and effectuate constitutional and legislative policies concerning it."

"One of the underlying assumptions we tried to attack is that minority people have to be with white people to get a more equal education," said Rubin, pointing out that constantly trying to "balance" a school system may result in discrimination against the very people the law is trying to help.

He said that like Belleville, most minority parents in Piscataway felt their children were getting an equal education at their neighborhood schools, despite imbalances. But for the state, the quality of education comes down to numbers and race.

"The board felt because there was no segregation, they shouldn't have to accept the commissioner's decision to have a desegregation plan," said Rubin. He could not comment directly on Belleville's case since he knew little about the background.

He said he personally felt the judge's decision was of "dubious merit...since, let's just say I don't have any knowledge that it (racial balance) increases the knowledge of any kids. But that decision is in the past," said Rubin, noting Piscataway is coping well despite its court defeat.

He said Piscataway is soon to submit a desegregation plan to the state.

"The state's merely talking about fine-tuning a system that's basically desegregated to begin with," emphasized Rubin.

He said he cited about 30 previous court cases to try to overturn the commissioner's "racial balance" dictate but none was successful.

"The people in (Piscataway) are glad that the issue was brought up and decided. They did this full well knowing the chances against success," concluded Rubin.

NOTICE
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey in accordance with the provisions of Title 18A: Education, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the tentative BUDGET for the School Year 1980-81, in the Auditorium of Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., on the evening of March 10, 1980. The proposed tentative budget will be on file and open to the examination of the public between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., at the Office of the Board of Education, 383 Washington Avenue, from the date of publication until March 10, 1980, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81			
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX			
	Sept. 29, 1978 ACTUAL	Sept. 28, 1979 ACTUAL	Sept. 30, 1980 ESTIMATED
ENROLLMENTS			
1. Resident Pupils	5,122	4,917	4,750
2. Pupils Sent to Other Districts			
To Special Education Programs	32	32	32
3. Pupils in State Facilities			
4. Private School Placements	22	26	25
5. Pupils Received	29	22	22
6. Total (Line 1+3+4+5)	5,173	4,965	4,797

Line (1)	1978-79 Anticipated (2)	Increase/ (Decrease) (3)	1978-79 Actual (4)	1979-80 Anticipated (5)	REVENUES Increase/ (Decrease) (6)	1979-80 Revised (7)	1980-81 Anticipated (8)
CURRENT EXPENSE							
7. Balance 7/1/78			163,516.44				
8. Balance Appropriated	-0			-0	122,819	122,819.00	
10. Local Tax Levy	6,500,966.00		6,500,966.00	7,204,035	(122,819.00)	7,081,216.00	7,825,208.00
11. Tuition	175,000.00	34,115.01	209,115.01	198,000.00		198,000.00	203,320.00
12. Miscellaneous	20,000.00	139,325.25	159,325.25	30,000.00		30,000.00	40,000.00
13. SUB-TOTAL (Lines 9-12)	6,695,966.00	173,440.26	6,869,406.26	7,432,035.00	0	7,432,035.00	8,068,528.00
Revenues from State Sources							
14. Equalization Aid	2,385,531.00		2,385,531.00	2,415,078.00		2,415,078.00	2,686,208.00
15. 90% Approved Trans.	231,917.00		231,917.00	235,411.00		235,411.00	235,411.00
16. Categorical Aids	490,144.00		490,144.00	565,636.00		565,636.00	515,735.00
17. Other State Aids	0	99,927.64	99,927.64	78,431.00		78,431.00	114,118.00
18. SUB-TOTAL	3,107,592.00	99,927.64	3,207,519.64	3,294,556.00		3,294,556.00	3,631,472.00
19. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational J-2)							
20. P.L. 81-874 (Impact-Current Expense J-1)		11,556.00	11,556.00				
21. P.L. 81-874 (Impact-L.R.H.)							
22. P.L. 93-380 (Title I J-2)	130,000.00	112,953.04	242,953.04	130,000.00		130,000.00	130,000.00
23. P.L. 93-380 (Title IVB-J2)		15,677.00	15,677.00				
24. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)		23,160.00	23,160.00				
25. Other (Bilingual, Migrant, IVC, etc. J-2)		6,417.46	6,417.46				
26. SUB-TOTAL	130,000.00	164,763.50	299,763.50	130,000.00		130,000.00	130,000.00
27. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	9,933,558.00	443,131.40	10,540,203.84	10,856,591.00		10,856,591.00	11,850,000.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY							
Balance 7/1/78			21,920.13				
(Per Audit Report)							
Balance Appropriated					158,212.92	158,212.92	
Revenue from Local Sources							
Local Tax Levy	124,913.00		124,913.00	121,179.00		121,179.00	253,606.00
Withdrawal from Capital Reserve							
Miscellaneous							
SUB-TOTAL	124,913.00		124,913.00	121,179.00		121,179.00	253,606.00
Revenue from State Sources							
Capital Outlay Aid	40,867.00		40,867.00	41,321.00		41,321.00	46,394.00
Revenue from Federal Sources							
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	165,780.00		187,700.13	162,500.00	158,212.92	320,712.92	300,000.00
DEBT SERVICE							
Balance 7/1/78 (per audit report)			4,036.18				
Balance Appropriated							
Revenue from Local Sources							
Local Tax Levy	185,453.50		185,453.50	181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00
Withdrawal from Capital Reserve							
Miscellaneous							
SUB-TOTAL	185,453.50		185,453.50	181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00
Revenue from State Source							
Debt Service Aid Type II	64,924.00		64,924.00	67,252.00		67,252.00	71,085.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	250,377.50		254,413.68	248,985.00		248,985.00	242,455.00
TOTAL REVENUE-ALL ACCOUNTS	10,349,715.50	443,131.40	10,982,319.65	11,268,076.00	158,212.92	11,426,288.92	12,392,455.00

Continued on page 18.

Residents angrily attack state's demands on Belleville's system

Continued from page one.

He called any plan by his colleagues to end neighborhood schools "cruel and unusual treatment," noting that although he respected their opinions, he would not follow their lead.

Zoppi said because "taxpayers have been crying out for many, many years" to cut costs, school closings are unavoidable. "I like magnets for education, not desegregation," repeated Zoppi, adding he'd agree with Chieffo's plan to move seventh and eighth graders temporarily back to grammar schools while a new middle school was being built.

"I'm not in favor of restructuring," said Chieffo. "I think we should return the seventh and eighth grade to their neighborhood schools for a year. This would only involve the transfer of 77 students per school, with no class size exceeding 23 or below 19," said Chieffo.

Despite trustees' repeated emphasis that many school buildings are underutilized and closings are needed, Junior High PTA President Candida Valiente pointed out that trustees were only considering structural capacity not functional capacity.

Structural capacity takes into account the highest number of children a school can hold, while functional capacity considers how much space is used up for added classes like compensatory education, Title I, special education and added educational

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"The state is pulling our strings, and we're becoming nothing but puppets," said Montagna, adding, "The state and federal government is interfering too much in our lives."

"Nobody wants to do what has to be done, but for economics, it has to be done," said Zoppi. "You have to tie problems like these (desegregation and school closings) together when it comes to finding a plan to

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Being in the top four allowed Miss Schillon to participate in the All-North Jersey Orchestra where she played assistant solo. The concert took place March 2. As a member of the Region Band, Lisa was allowed to audition for the N.J. All-State Band. She ranked third in the state on oboe, taking the position of soloist in All-State Symphonic Band and came in second on English horn.

The New Jersey All-State concert took place Feb. 17, after two-days of intensive all-day rehearsal. It was an incredible experience for the dedicated high school musician.

Miss Schillon is planning a career in music and has been accepted by the prestigious Boston Conservatory of Music.

She's not 50 or 60. She's only 8. And this is her third operation. The open heart surgery will help her lead a normal life.

Each year, 25,000 children are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

But more needs to be done.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

Put your money where your Heart is.



obituaries

Adam E. Rodino, at 78; retired inventory clerk

A Mass was offered Feb. 13 in St. Peter's Church for Adam E. Rodino, 78, who died Feb. 9 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Rodino was an inventory stock clerk for the New York branch of the Ramsey Corporation, a division of TRW Inc., St. Louis, 20 years, before his retirement 13 years ago. He was a volunteer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Rodino lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., 46

years before moving to Belleville 13 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Gloria Keiser and Mrs. Annette Lardieri; a son, William P.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Iacovetti; a brother, Carmine, and seven grandchildren.

The Damiano Funeral Service, Irvington, made arrangements. Interment was in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Maria Ciallella; 50-year resident

A Mass was offered Feb. 20 in St. Peter's Church for Maria Ciallella, 81, who died Feb. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Ciallella lived in Belleville 50 years.

Surviving are four sons, Bart of South Orange and Gerard, Michael Jr. and Dominick, all of Belleville; two sisters, Josephine of Italy and Columbia of Austria, and five grandchildren.

The Berardinelli Forest Hill Memorial, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

World Day of Prayer observed next week

Church Women United will lead the annual observance of "World Day of Prayer" 8 p.m. Friday, March 7, at Grace Baptist Church, 89 Overlook Ave.

The workshop service, prepared by the Church Women, is one of celebrations the group holds each year. Two thousand local units in all 50 states will be taking part in the ecumenical service. Offerings made next week go to the Intercontinental Mission of Church Women United.

The service will be conducted by the women of Grace Baptist Church under the leadership of Lorena Clark. The general public is invited to "World Day of Prayer." Refreshments will be served following the observance.

GEORGE F. KIERNAN
PATRICK J. KIERNAN

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME

(Non-Sedarian)

101 UNION AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

759-3503

Charles Worth; contractor, 63

A Mass was offered Feb. 21 in Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona, for Charles Worth, 63, who died Feb. 18 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Worth was a general contractor in the West Orange area 40 years. A World War II Army veteran, he received a Purple Heart.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Worth moved to West Orange 40 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Fiore, Mrs. Maureen Cobb and Mrs. Eileen Gerber; a son, Michael, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallenhaupt.

John Walsifer, 57; PSE&G employee

A Mass was offered Feb. 20 in St. John's Church, Orange, for John Walsifer, 57, who died Feb. 18 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Walsifer was a service representative in the gas division of PSE&G, Harrison, 10 years. Born in Orange, he lived in Rutherford and Lyndhurst before moving to Belleville six months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemary; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Florio and the Misses Deborah and Rosemary; six sons, Francis, John, Michael, Stephen, Guy and Daniel; a brother, Charles; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Harrington; and eight grandchildren.

Josephine Oeckel; dead at age of 80

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Benedict's Church, Newark, for Josephine Oeckel, 80, who died Friday at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here.

Before her retirement many years ago, Mrs. Oeckel was an inspector for Hyatt's Rollerbearing, Harrison. Born in Jersey City, she was a Newark resident.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Piegario of Belleville; a son, Fred of Newark; two brothers, Michael Burns of Whiting and Thomas Burns of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Mary Klein of Bloomfield; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Buys Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. Mary D. Buist; resident 61 years

A service was held Feb. 20 for Mary D. Buist who died Feb. 16 at Edison Estates, Edison.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Buist came to Belleville in 1919.

Surviving are three sons, Andrew, Edward and William D.; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Janet Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Scherer; 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the McCracken Funeral Home, Union, where the service was held.

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Whole With Thighs
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IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI
Liverwurst By The Piece or 10-oz. Jar 99¢
Macaroni Salad 49¢
Provolone Salam' Style Half Lb. 1.19
Griddle Franks Hickory Maid Beef Lb. 1.99
(2 1/2 Lb. Bag 4.89)

Tomato
Pride of the Farm Ketchup
14-oz. Btl.
39¢

Frozen Food Buys
Coffee Lightener Poly Perx 3 1-Lb. Cans. 1.00
Peas Green Giant - Le Sueur or White Corn or Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Cauliflower Green Giant - or 10-oz. Rice N' Broccoli Pkg. 69¢
Tropicana Orange Juice 6-oz. Can. 89¢
Ice Milk Light N' Lively Sealed Assorted Flavors Half Gal. 1.49
Pizza Stouffer's French Bread Cheese Round Cheese 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 1.59
Buitoni Ravioli 11-oz. Pkg. 1.35

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Sliced White's Three Kings 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Bacon Colonial Sliced Special Cut or Maple Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.19
Sausage Tobin's - Pork Little Links 1-Lb. Pkg. 2.19
Sausage Swift's - Pork Brown N' Serve Assorted Varieties 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Chicken Franks Longacre 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Hot Dogs Armour Star Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.19
Turkey Breast Butterball Swift's - Turkey 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.89
Sausage Deep Sealed Butterball Family Size all white meat with ribs (3-4 Lbs.) Kraus - Rope Polish Style Lb. 1.69
Pork Sausage Jones - Italian (Sweet Only) Lb. 1.79
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Wise Potato Chips
7 1/2-oz. Pkg.
69¢
With coupon below and purchase of \$7.50 or more.

Sunlite 100% Sunflower 1-Qt. Btl. 1.79
Oil 1-Lb. Cans. 89¢
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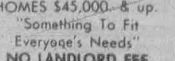
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Two or more school closings are in offing

Continued from page one.

second language, respectively.

Romano wants a voluntary, open-enrollment magnet school system to eventually develop in Belleville, a plan he thinks can work if a vigorous public relations campaign is undertaken. But after Romano spoke last week, several trustees stared up in the air and looked exasperated. Trustee Charles Miele leaned back and said, "Ohh, boy" — leading observers to believe he and other board members weren't too convinced.

If they closed School 1, which holds less than half its enrollment capacity, trustees would have to redistrict its students, who are 40 percent minority, to Schools 3, 8 and 9. Students attending School 2 would move into 4 or 10 after redistricting.

Although Romano saw "massive infusions of funding," coming to Belleville if all schools are kept open, none of the five trustees there Tuesday, excluding Chieffo, agreed.

"I'm speaking economically. I don't think our system will survive if we don't consider school closings. There come a time when trustees must consider the economics of the situation," said D'Agostino. "We also must reorganize the curriculum to make it more sound. The teachers have to be guided, although they're professionals...I hope this curriculum revision begins by September. We have a lot of homework to do," he said.

The Junior High School would

also be sold if Miele, Clarizio, Zoppi and Chieffo can agree on exactly what should be done. All agree that the building should be disposed of and a new middle school constructed near either School 7 or 8. By 1983, when enrollments theoretically should drop further, the Junior High School could be sold to help support a bond referendum for a new middle school. Trustees said they could probably get \$1.5 million by selling the Junior High.

"Maybe the state edict is a blessing in disguise," said Trustee Peter Clarizio, noting two school closings would bring an immediate \$500,000 savings. "They should have been closed 10 years ago. And that Junior High is one decrepit building. It would take well over \$1 million to repair it, and many people object to sending their kids there to begin with," he noted.

Taking a swipe at his colleagues, Romano said he thinks the restructuring committee members "know the schools a little better than some of the board members" and stressed that schools must be kept open to ensure quality education.

"After you have arrived at quality education, then what we're trying to do is become more efficient," said Romano. He said a pre-school program at School 2 would prevent future learning problems by catching children's learning difficulties early.

Romano emphasized that his open enrollment magnet school system "does close schools. They're closed because kids opt for other

programs. This is going to take a selling job, but all change takes a selling job," he said.

Romano said if schools are sold, taxpayers should get a rebate, an idea scoffed at by Zoppi who noted that trustees are doing all they can just to keep even with rising costs.

"Magnet schools and an open enrollment can work because it gives parents freedom of choice...anybody can go anywhere. Magnet schools will build property values and increase housing sales," added Romano.

"Caesar, why postpone the inevitable? If magnets are going to close schools anyway, why not close the schools right now?" asked Clarizio. Romano said during the second year of open enrollment magnets, probably one, if not two schools could be closed.

"My plan doesn't mean a lesser quality of education," said Miele to Romano, as Romano said that parents would respond favorably to the freedom of sending their children to whatever schools they chose.

"I believe Belleville citizens are more sophisticated than you think," said Romano, as Miele appeared

flabbergasted by the statement. "Oh, boy," he said with a groan as Zoppi again noted schools must be closed now.

"I recommend the school system stay 'status quo' — that is continue the neighborhood concept and allow the students to remain in their neighborhood schools," said Risoli, reading a prepared statement last Tuesday.

"The State Department of Education has created chaos and divided the people in our community...our community has never suffered from racial or ethnic strife. I believe we will foment trouble if we recommend a change in our present neighborhood school concept," said Risoli.

Most trustees opposed to Risoli refused to comment on the board president's stand opposing restructuring, stressing it's only one opinion as to his present position as board spokesman.

Risoli spoke briefly on Newark radio station WVNJ last week, reading his statement opposing restructuring in response to restructuring committee proposals outlined by Tom Zampino, a board candidate

and committee spokesman.

Risoli's call for a referendum to let citizens decide whether Belleville should comply with its desegregation mandate is viewed by some citizens as politically motivated since he's previously repeated it's up to trustees themselves to make tough decisions.

Some say he's only recently called for a referendum to help escape both public pressure and private politicking by trustees to have him go along with restructuring the school system — an option he once reluctantly supported. Risoli is also a candidate for re-election.

Three Belleville residents on Berkeley School's list

Three Belleville residents are among students and recent graduates named to the dean's list at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain for the past term.

Named from the executive secretarial program was Joanne Bizzarro, from the intensive secretarial program, Sharon Morotti, and from the fashion marketing and management program, Lucia Perrelli.

The Misses Morotti and Perrelli are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Bizzarro is an alumna of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair.

Karen Caserta of Belleville has been accepted by The Berkeley

School. She will begin her studies in July.

Under the early acceptance plan, students are placed on the basis of grades attained through junior year in high school. Miss Caserta will be enrolled in Berkeley's executive secretarial program, which is designed for the student seeking a secretarial education with general and business administration courses included to broaden knowledge of the business community.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Caserta, Miss Caserta is a senior at Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, where she is a member of the Service Club.

Hiring freeze favored by school candidates

Continued from page 3.

attorney, knows Mr. Burke pretty well since he was head of the board's association," said D'Agostino. "You heard (at the meeting) that people were upset with so many state mandates," he added.

D'Agostino, who holds a doctorate, favors more emphasis on revising school curriculum, recognizing teacher initiative and excellence, more girls' sports teams, more attention to special education students, adding a criterion-referenced and diagnostic-prescriptive testing program for reading and math and reverting to management by objectives with consideration for program-oriented budgeting.

"The cost of inflation is spiraling. We're going to have the budget down to bare minimum," stressed D'Agostino, noting that staff cutbacks through attrition along with some sales of schools will help maintain budget costs.

"A freeze on hiring might be the next step we have to take, but I don't favor any teacher cutbacks," said D'Agostino, whose supporters are holding a rally 8 p.m. this coming Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street.

"My kids were and presently are in the Belleville school system. I am proud to boast about this which may be contrary to those who think and speak otherwise about the Belleville school system," said D'Agostino. "I am also a homeowner and pay in excess of \$2,500 property tax. This makes me think economically as well as educationally when it comes to closing schools, etc.," says the Newark school principal.

D'Agostino has been an educator 25 years as a teacher, central coordinator of Newark's Title I program, a vice principal and now a principal. He and his wife, Rose Marie, have four children, Joseph, 19, Anthony, 17, Vincent, 14, and Michele, who will soon enter kindergarten at School 7.

"We're all guilty of hearing but not listening," said candidate John DiStasi, Belleville's deputy police commissioner and Commissioner Matthew Pica's former campaign manager.

"Right now, the Board of Education seems to be at the point that our committee was at back in September. My gut feeling is we met for five-and-a-half months and we didn't receive any input from some of the board members who are now making all these suggestions," said an annoyed DiStasi.

He intimated that board members should have been more open in helping out the restructuring committee, instead of holding back until after its plan came out.

They (Zoppi, Romano, Miele) never brought these suggestions they're coming out with before our committee," noted DiStasi, appearing irritated that trustees had been unhelpful.

"Although this plan is a conciliation of ideas, it's a good plan. Perhaps I'd like to see more

economies and perhaps some more input from administrators about the programs," said DiStasi. "I'm not for an open enrollment magnet system like Mr. Romano because I don't feel the people of Belleville are ready for total movement. Our plan calls for less than 10 percent of the students in the system to be moved."

DiStasi said he hasn't even seen the school budget yet, less than a month from voting, stressing the present board is lacking in its presentation of the budget. "You can never have too much expense for the budget," he added.

"One of my goals is to make sure that a legible and clear budget is presented to Belleville's voters. I want to get back to the way last year's budget was displayed. Besides the defeat, we made a good attempt to get the people to understand what the budget's about," said DiStasi.

With just one board-sponsored budget meeting this year, DiStasi said "many people will not have a chance to voice themselves" on whether they agree.

"We need a better utilization of school personnel. I'm not for layoffs, but maybe we could freeze employment," said DiStasi. He said if schools are closed, "we should sell them to save tax dollars for Belleville citizens."

DiStasi is against fighting desegregation and hopes the voluntary magnet school program designed for Belleville students is given a chance to eliminate racial imbalances.

DiStasi, a tax manager at Stone and Webster Inc. in New York, believes restoring trust in Belleville's Board of Education must soon be accomplished.

He said Belleville shouldn't fight the state desegregation mandate because state and federal funds may be diverted, causing many programs to go unfunded and a poorer education for many.

Essex Cancer Society needs volunteer nurses for women

Breast cancer is a subject that not too many women like to think about. But, in 1980 alone, 109,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed and 36,000 women will die from the disease.

The statistics could be reduced if each woman took five minutes once a month to do a breast self-examination. More than 90 percent of breast cancers are discovered by the women themselves.

The Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer nurses to teach women in planning an orientation session to train new volunteers Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Persons who would like to attend the orientation program are asked to call the American Cancer Society at 678-1990.

Continued from page 13.

J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE	ACCT. NO.	1978-79 Appropriations	APPROPRIATIONS Transfers In/ (Transfers Out) Revised Appro.	1978-79 Expenditures	1978-79 Appropriations	1979-80 Appropriations	1980-81 Appropriations
ADMINISTRATION							
50. Salaries	110	226,211	4,664.24	230,875.24	230,875.24	246,109	264,789
51. Contracted Services	120	32,750	(2,515.50)	30,234.50	30,234.50	19,150	19,100
52. Other Expenses	130	42,566	11,209.21	53,775.21	53,775.21	45,343	37,708
53. SUB-TOTAL		301,527	13,357.95	314,884.95	314,884.95	310,602	337,597
INSTRUCTION							
54. Salaries-Principals	211	412,839	11,285.96	424,124.96	424,124.96	440,476	483,686
55. Salaries-Supv. of Instr.	212	87,223	75,257.22	162,480.22	162,480.22	166,432	201,507
56. Salaries-Teachers	213	4,917,357.00	(88,885.50)	4,828,471.50	4,794,991.10	5,211,830	5,531,110
57. Salaries-Other Instr. Staff	214	357,350	(16,104.93)	341,245.07	341,245.07	445,430	409,517
58. Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Asst.	215	188,861	5,016.55	193,877.55	193,877.55	221,624	234,096
59. Other Salaries for Instr.	216	37,890	(5,154.68)	32,735.32	32,735.32	40,000	45,240
60. Textbooks	220	66,366	627.84	66,993.84	66,993.84	55,300	65,000
61. School Library & Audio-Visual Materials	230	54,300	(930.13)	53,369.87	53,369.87	60,239	62,507
62. Teaching Supplies	240	180,998	15,340.41	196,338.41	196,338.41	190,700	220,000
63. Other Expenses	250	63,932	9,012.86	72,944.86	72,944.86	77,500	80,850
64. SUB-TOTAL		6,367,116	5,465.60	6,372,581.60	6,339,101.20	6,909,531	7,353,513
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES							
65. Salaries-Attendance	310	11,330	570.00	11,900.00	11,900.00	12,733	13,753
66. Other Expenses-Att.	320	600	(64.00)	536.00	536.00	520	600
67. Salaries-Health	410	113,701	(4,034.00)	109,667.00	109,667.00	120,430	125,964
68. Other Expenses-Health	420	5,704	(1,738.62)	3,965.38	3,965.38	4,000	4,500
69. SUB-TOTAL		131,335	(5,266.62)	126,068.38	126,068.38	137,683	144,819
TRANSPORTATION							
70. Salaries	510	24,000	7,063.03	31,063.03	31,063.03	13,100	15,980
71. Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carriers	520	204,209	76,739.26	280,948.26	280,948.26	285,500	327,871
72. Replacement of Vehicles	530	0	0	0	0	30,000	0
73. Purchase of New Vehicles	535	0	0	0	0	18,000	0
74. Pupil Trans. Insurance	540	2,500	296.23	2,796.23	2,796.23	4,000	4,500
75. Curricular Activities	545	0	0	0	0	7,200	0
76. Other Expenses	550	5,700	2,715.56	8,415.56	8,415.56	7,193	14,150
77. SUB-TOTAL		236,409	86,814.08	323,223.08	323,223.08	339,793	387,201
OPERATION							
78. Salaries	610	602,321	(1,103.13)	601,217.87	601,217.87	697,061	763,753
79. Contracted Services	620	5,800	(1,280.05)	4,519.95	4,519.95	8,050	7,600
80. Heat	630	173,172	(34,237.23)	138,934.77	138,934.77	145,000	220,000
81. Utilities	640	160,400	18,198.36	178,598.36	178,598.36	9,000	25,000
82. Supplies	650	44,000	(3,988.73)	40,011.27	40,011.27	41,000	44,000
83. Other Expenses	660	4,927	(2,243.62)	2,683.38	2,683.38	7,900	9,900
84. SUB-TOTAL		990,620	(24,654.40)	965,965.60	965,965.60	1,074,011	1,280,653
MAINTENANCE							
85. Salaries	710	158,096	4,863.79	162,959.79	162,959.79	180,404	196,700
86. Contracted Services	720	161,550	10,575.22	172,125.22	172,125.22	109,250	112,000
87. Replacement of Equipment	730	59,100	(42,074.36)	17,025.64	17,025.64	9,000	25,000
88. Purchase of New Equipment	730c	27,000	11,499.80	38,499.80	38,499.80	66,000	79,400
89. Other Expenses	740	62,809	10,335.00	73,144.00	73,144.00	77,200	107,736
90. SUB-TOTAL		468,555	(4,800.55)	463,754.45	463,754.45	441,863	516,836
FIXED CHARGES							
91. Employee Retire. Contrib.	810	186,925	(15,463.22)	171,461.78	171,461.78	205,900	206,658
92. Insurance & Judgements (Exclude UCC Amt 1)	820	499,018	(31,690.45)	467,327.55	467,327.55	538,865	528,247
93. Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.)	830	30,000	4,809.62	34,809.62	34,809.62	33,000	37,500
94. Rental of Land		35	(1.67)	33.33	33.33	35	35
98. Tuition-Special		273,934	(22,577.41)	251,356.59	251,356.59	252,240	407,513
100. SUB-TOTAL		989,912	(64,923.13)	924,988.87	924,988.87	1,029,640	1,179,953
FOOD SERVICES-SUNDRY ACCTS							
101. Salaries	910	16,056	479.95	16,535.95	16,535.95	0	0
102. Other Expenses	920	8,000	(3,638.66)	4,361.34	4,361.34	7,160	0
104. SUB-TOTAL		24,056	(3,158.71)	20,897.29	20,897.29	7,160	0
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES							
105. Salaries	1010	58,547	(2,985.31)	55,561.69	55,561.69	65,000	73,500
106. Other Expenses	1020	67,304	4,348.81	71,652.81	71,652.81	75,000	80,000
108. SUB-TOTAL		125,851	1,363.50	127,214.50	127,214.50	140,000	153,500
COMMUNITY SERVICES							
111. Salaries-Civic Activities	1112	9,654	(4,197.72)	5,456.28	5,456.28	9,654	6,500
113. SUB-TOTAL		9,654	(4,197.72)	5,456.28	5,456.28	9,654	6,500
117. J-1 SUB-TOTAL		9,645,035	0	9,645,035.00	9,611,554.60	10,399,937	11,361,672
J-2 Special Projects Federal/State/Other							
FEDERAL PROJECTS							
118. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational)				21,897.00	21,045.00		
120. P.L. 93-380 (Title I)	130,000			309,412.69	252,850.61	130,000	130,000.00
122. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped)				23,160.00	23,160.00		
124. Other Federal Projects				5,102.50	5,102.50		
125. SUB-TOTAL		130,000		359,572.19	302,167.11	130,000.00	130,000.00
126. S.C.E. Salaries	131,962			131,762.00	131,824.00	200,835.00	190,000.00
127. S.C.E. Other Exp.	6,000			6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	4,847
128. Bilingual Salaries	25,748			25,748.00	25,748.00	16,388	25,701
129. Bilingual Other Expense							
130. Nonpublic Textbooks	1161	10,000		10,000.00	9,089.64	9,540	15,145
131. Nonpublic Aux. Services	1170			53,205.00	50,151.48	46,716	
132. Nonpublic Handicapped Serv.	1180					22,175	98,973
133. Other				1,762.27	1,762.27		
134. SUB-TOTAL		173,710		288,677.27	224,575.39	303,654	338,928
J-4 ADULT EDUCATION							
139. Salaries		0		5,410.00	5,410.00	6,000	9,000
141. Other Expenses				14,194.98	14,194.98	17,000	19,000
142. SUB-TOTAL				19,604.98	19,604.98	23,000	20,000
160. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (J-1 thru J-8)		9,948,745		10,252,889.44	10,157,902.08	10,856,591.00	
J-1 CAPITAL OUTLAY							
162. Buildings	1230	165,780		165,780.00	29,487.21	162,500	158,212.92
164. TOTAL-CAPITAL OUTLAY		165,780		165,780.00	29,487.21	162,500	158,212.92
J-2 DEBT SERVICE							
165. Principal	1320	195,000		195,000.00	195,000.00	200,000.00	
166. Interest	1330	55,377.50		55,377.50	55,377.50	48,985.00	
168. TOTAL-DEBT SERVICE		250,377.50		250,377.50	250,377.50	248,985.00	
176. TOTALS		10,364,902.50		10,669,046.94	10,437,766.79	11,266,076.00	158,212.92
Total Balances June 30, 1979		544,552.86					
Total Expenditures and Balances June 30, 1979		10,982,319.65					

'Miracle Worker' starting March 14

The Youth Action Committee of the Nutley Little Theatre will present its first major production, "The Miracle Worker," this month. Performance dates are March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Donna Mennona will star as Helen Keller and Joan Scheckel will portray the blind and deaf girl's teacher, Annie Sullivan. Other cast members are Dineen Basile, John Cavanagh, Lori DiPeta, Lori Ellis, Jack Fellers, Chris Gilligan, Mark Malanga, Gina Malazzo, Allen Marian and Jennifer Palm. The play is directed by Robert Diachesyn with assistance from Guy Tene.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each performance. Tickets are \$3.50 and early purchase is suggested. To make reservations, call 748-5327.

Reservations may also be made for the Little Theatre's first Barnyard Awards brunch June 29. The cost is \$12.50 a person. Checks or inquiries should be mailed to Laura Selzer, 77 Brook Ave., Apt. 13E, Passaic, N.J., 07055.

Belleville actress wins 'Pippin' lead

Belleville actress, Janice Lynn is certainly a believer in the old adage, "The show must go on." As understudy for the female lead, Miss Lynn took over the starring role at a recent matinee performance.

Miss Lynn, regularly a featured dancer in the McAteer's Dinner Theatre production of the musical comedy, "Pippin," in Somerset, stepped into the lead role of Fastrada early this month.

Since the role showcased her singing, dancing and acting talents, Miss Lynn was delighted with the opportunity. "I've understudied before, but this is the first time that I've had the chance to go on in the role," commented the actress. "Of course, I had the confidence in my ability to handle the role, but it was like facing opening night all over again."

"Pippin" marks Miss Lynn's return to the McAteer stage where she appeared in the comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," several seasons ago.

Miss Lynn has had an active theatrical season thus far. Earlier, she appeared in "Man of La Mancha" in Montclair and starred as Dorothy in the CDC production of "The Wizard of Oz" in Cranford.

The actress is also the choreographer for the musical

"George M!" which opens at Belleville High School March 20.

"Pippin" ends its 10-week engagement at McAteer's March 21. Performances are held Friday and Saturday evenings with matinees Wednesdays and Sundays. For reservations or more information, call 469-2522.



Janice Lynn

'Irishman's Dream' slated for March 15

St. Anthony's School of Kearny is presenting "An Irishman's Dream" 8 p.m. March 15 at the Kearny High School auditorium.

The show features the Peter Smith Dancers, the Megatonnes, the Overpeck Players and the Blue Chip Chorus. Tickets, \$5 each, may be purchased by contacting Brenda Mosecatiello at St. Anthony's School.

'Words' will replace 'Butler' next month at Theatre Co.

"Words", a new musical revue by Tony Tanner and Martin Silvestri, will replace "What the Butler Saw" which originally was scheduled to be presented March 4 through April 5 at The Whole Theatre Company in Montclair.

Pushcart Players win \$7,500 grant

Pushcart Players, a professional repertory theater company for young audiences, has received a \$7,500 grant from the Florence and John Schumann Foundation of Montclair. The grant will contribute to the mounting of a new show.

The Verona-based trouping ensemble has been delighting elementary school pupils with its colorful original musicals since 1974. The company is performing "Play It in the Key of Me," a whimsical look at how and why people behave the way they do, in elementary schools all over New Jersey and New York until the end of May. The group of professional actors includes Dan Murphy of Belleville, Rona Birnbaum of Maplewood, Ruth Post of Caldwell, Bob Longstreet and Chris Mattaliano of Upper Montclair, Claudia Krasnowski of Montclair, Tobie Meisel of Wayne, Lee Moore of Glen Ridge and Kirk Woodward of New York.

The emphasis of the new show will be on friendship and relationships. Previews will begin the first week in June and performances open to the public will be scheduled during Montclair State College's Summerfun Series Wednesdays in July. The show will then be available to elementary schools and other facilities throughout Essex County and other parts of New Jersey from September through June 1981.

In addition to the grant from the Florence and John Schumann Foundation, Pushcart Players receives funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and CETA. Information regarding performance arrangements may be obtained by calling 857-1115 or by writing Pushcart, 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N.J., 07044.

Tarantino's 140 Washington Avenue, Belleville 759-1220

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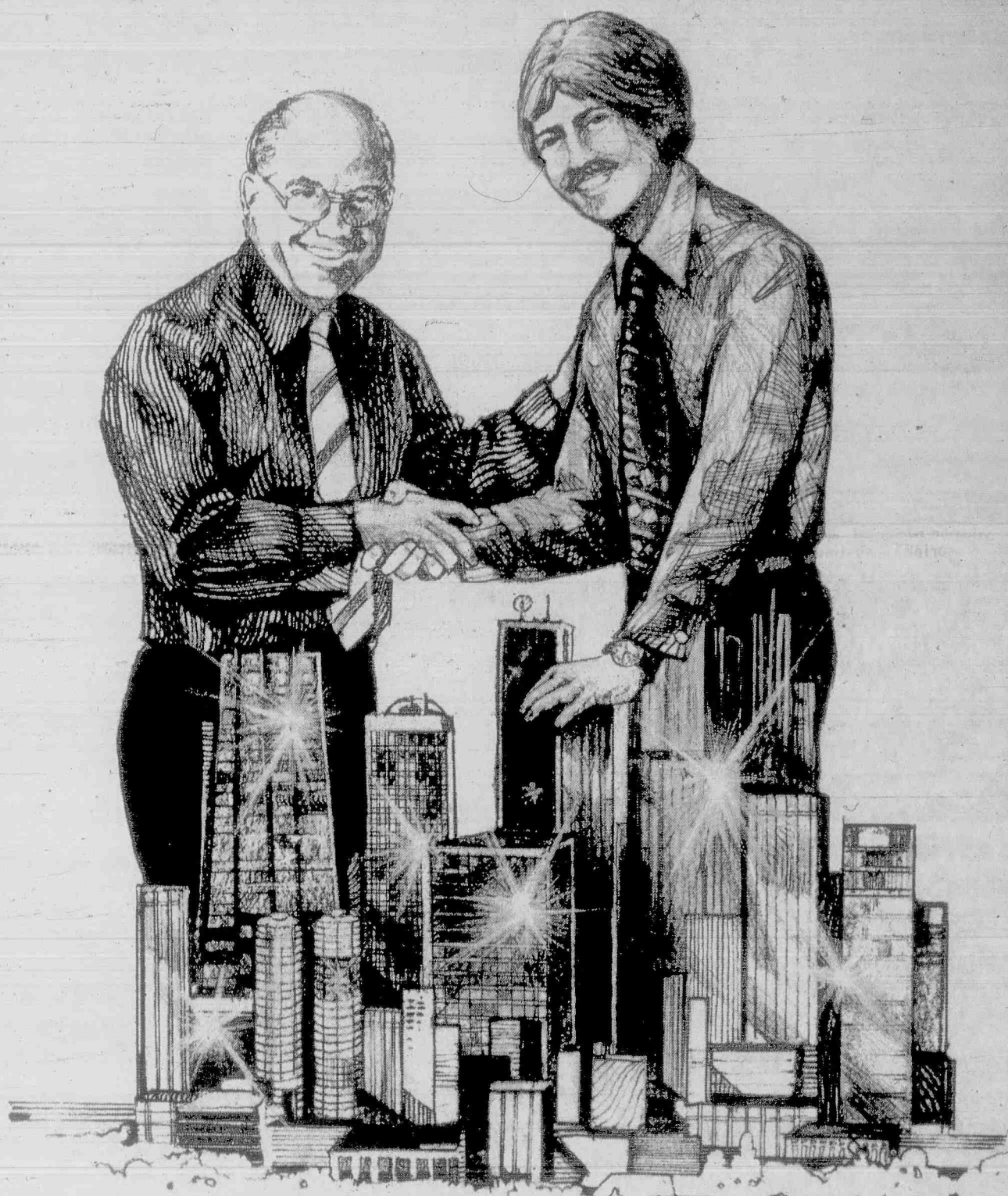
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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1758-79 COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, etc. PLAINTIFF -vs- LUCIOUS CRUMBLEY, et al. DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above writ of Execution, to me directed, 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, situated, 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 thereat distant twenty-five feet

and six one-hundredths of a foot (25.06') Northerly from the Northerly 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 and eighty (180) degrees thirty-three (33) minutes East twenty-five and six one-hundredths of a foot (25.06') thence (3) South thirty-seven (37) degrees thirty-three (33) minutes East twenty-five and six one-hundredths of a foot (25.06') thence (4) South fifty-two (52) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes East one hundred three feet and fifty-nine (103.59') to the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING lot No. 25 on Block J on Map of Irving Park Realty Co. situated at Irvington, N.J. made by Frank T. Shepard, May, 1927. 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 AND EIGHT HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$23,800.00) 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. Barlow, Attorney The Belleville Times Feb. 14, 21, 28 Mar. 6, 1980 No. B80-26

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1/2-gal. cart.

Kraft Velveeta	2-lb. loaf	\$2.69
Amer. Singles	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Breyer's Yogurt	8-oz. cup	39¢
Yogurt	2 8-oz. cups	69¢
Cottage Cheese	16-oz. cup	89¢
Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	59¢
Cottage Cheese	2-lb. cup	\$1.59
Cheese Pizzas	17-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Ricotta	2-lb. cup	\$1.99

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ShopRite

ORANGE JUICE

79¢

16-oz. can

Buitoni Ravioli	15-oz. pkg.	89¢
Swifts Sausages	8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Broccoli Cuts	20-oz. bag	69¢
Vegetables	9-oz. pkg.	59¢

The Ice Cream Place



ASSORTED FLAVORS ShopRite ALL NATURAL

ICE CREAM

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1/2-gal. cont.



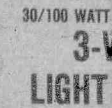
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GRADE A FRESH FILLET OF SCROD COD*

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lb.

Turbot Fillet	1-lb.	\$1.39
Codfish Steaks*	1-lb.	\$1.79
Red Snapper*	1-lb.	\$1.99
Stuffed Clams	30-oz. pkg.	\$1.79



30/100 WATT WESTINGHOUSE

3-WAY LIGHT BULBS

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PERDUE ROASTER

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lb.

WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAM

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lb.

WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAM

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lb.

18-24 LBS. AVG., UNTRIMMED CUSTOM CUT INTO LONDON BROIL, ROUND STEAKS, ROAST, GROUND ROUND WHOLE

TOP ROUND OF BEEF

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lb.

WHOLE WITH THIGHS

CHICKEN LEGS

69¢

lb.

FROZ. CUT INTO SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW

HALF CHUCK OF LAMB

\$1.09

lb.

Ham Steak	1-lb.	\$1.59
Chicken Breast	1-lb.	\$1.19
Pork Chops	1-lb.	\$1.69
Pork Loin	1-lb.	\$1.29
Pork Chop Combo	1-lb.	\$1.29

MONEY SAVINGS PAK 5-LB. PACKAGE OR MORE

Chicken Thighs	1-lb.	79¢
Pork Chops	1-lb.	\$1.57
Sirloin Steak	1-lb.	\$2.47
T-Bone Steak	1-lb.	\$2.97
Beef Flank Steak	1-lb.	\$2.99

Pan Roast	2-lb.	\$3.08
Pan Roast	2-lb.	\$3.48
Slab Bacon	1-lb.	89¢
Beef Liver	1-lb.	99¢

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Peppers	1-lb.	49¢
Chicory	1-lb.	39¢
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Tomatoes	1-lb.	89¢
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1 1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese	1-lb.	\$1.39
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CORRECTION

**The preceding document has been re-
photographed to assure legibility and its
image appears immediately hereafter.**

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Cocktail Sauce	OR CHILI ShopRite	12-oz. jar	49¢
Tartar Sauce	HELLMANN'S	6-oz. jar	49¢
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Tomato Sauce	DEL MONTE	5 8-oz. cans	99¢
Caruso Blended Oil		1-gal. can	\$3.69
Flounder Fillet	OR SOLE MARIPAC FROZEN	12-oz. pkg.	\$2.19
Fish Fillets	GORTON'S "BATTER FRIED"	24-oz. pkg.	\$2.99
Baked Ziti	OR EGGPLANT FETTUCCINI ALFREDO RONZONI ENTREES	8-oz. pkg.	69¢
Cheese Pizza	CASA DI PIZZA	22-oz. pkg.	\$1.99



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67¢ lb.

10-12 LB. AVG.

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Kielbasa	POLISH STYLE REGULAR	lb.	\$1.79
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MONEY SAVING PAK 5-LB. PKG. OR MORE

Chicken Legs	QUARTERS WITH BACKS ATTACH, GRADE "A"	49¢
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Pascal Celery	LOW IN CALORIES "30 SIZE"	stalk	49¢
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Flounder	ARROWTOOTH INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN	lb.	99¢
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Instant Oats	ShopRite REGULAR/APPLE CHINA MON/CHAMON & SPECIALLY SWEETENED	9-oz. box	69¢
ShopRite Apple Juice		1-gal. btl.	\$1.89
Grapefruit Juice	OCEAN SPRAY UNSWEETENED	1/2-gal. btl.	\$1.19

The Appy Place

AMERICAN CHEESE

99¢

1/2-lb.

Imported Ham	KRAKUS POLISH	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Virginia Ham	BRAND WATER ADDED	1/2-lb.	\$1.29

IVORY LIQUID

89¢

1-pt. 6 oz. btl.

DISHWASHER CASCADE DETERGENT		3-lb. 2 oz. box	\$1.89
Oranges	BROKEN MANDARIN CELEBRITY OR NOBILITY	3 11-oz. cans	\$1
Marcal Towels		2 rolls of 120	\$1
Marcal Hankies		6 Boxes of 50	\$1

General Merchandise Place

PKG. OF 4 "AA" \$1.99/PKG. OF 2 "C" \$1.39
PKG. OF 2 "D" \$1.39/DURACELL 9-VOLT

ALKALINE BATTERIES

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Pkg. of 1

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Senior Royalty — King Anthony J. Giampietro and Queen Norma DiBella reigned at Monday Club of the Senior Citizens in the Park. The group marked the last days before Lent with a carnevale last week.

Budget cap hamstringing Belleville's police effort

By John Jurich

State budget cap restrictions are seriously hampering Belleville's Police Department, and the town will have to rely more heavily on efficiency programs and an educated public to protect lives and property.

That was the sobering message that acting Police Chief George Lister delivered in a talk before the Belleville Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Lister officially takes over as chief Saturday, replacing Joseph Smith who is retiring after 32 years on the force.

"We're just barely getting along, scraping along, and we're in a sad state of affairs," Lister told Chamber members.

"The manpower situation is so bad I don't know if we're going to be able to implement all the programs we want to in 1980," he said. Lister noted that in 1975 the Police Department had 84 men. The number now is down to 74, and because of the money squeeze resulting from the 5 percent state cap on municipal spending, vacancies due to retirement probably won't be filled.

Manpower is just one part of the problem. Some police cars have 80,000 to 90,000 miles on them, and there's not much chance many will be replaced soon. Then there's the gasoline that makes those well-worn cars go. Last year, the Police Department

used about 60,000 gallons. The same amount of gas is going to cost much, much more this year, and yet the gasoline account may have to be cut.

What can be done about all this? Lister outlined a few plans, some of which are already in effect. First there is direct deterrent patrolling. "What is boils down to is giving patrolmen more direction in their

non-committed patrol time," said Lister.

Right now, Belleville police patrol in sectors. Lister would like to give the system more flexibility, having cars ready to pull out of their sectors and shift work to trouble spots in town. "If cars are overloaded (with work), other units will be pulled in," said Lister. "The whole squad will be

Please see "Chief" on page 10.

Eyesore of the week



Bus Stop Forever — This beat-up bus adds to the clutter already surrounding this house near Washington Avenue and Van Rensselaer Street. Neighbors have called The Belleville Times often to complain about the area which is fast becoming a permanent eyesore.

Zoners meeting on senior project

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a special meeting 8 tonight at Town Hall to continue hearing the application of the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation for an 11-story senior complex on Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

The plan for the complex has run into opposition from the Fire and Police Departments and from senior citizens using the Recreation Center on the property where the project would be located.

the Belleville times

QUALIFIED SUPPORT FOR MAGNETS

Board majority favors closing of two schools

By Mike Olohan

Trustees favoring two or more school closings now comprise a majority on the Belleville Board of Education, though both its president, Ralph Risoli, and Trustee Mike Chieffo want to fight the state's desegregation mandate.

In a surprising display of candor last Tuesday, four trustees conceded that more than one school has to be closed soon, and even Anthony D'Agostino, who is seeking reelection, said at least two schools should be closed, though he would only mention School 1 specifically.

Three other trustees, Peter Clarizio, Ernie Zoppi and Charles Miele, all favored closing down Schools 1 and 2 and restricting to eliminate "racial imbalances" in the district.

Restructuring committee chairman Caesar Romano said he doesn't want to see any schools closed soon, since he feels more state aid can be obtained if Belleville stays an 11-school town rather than cutting back. However, most trustees disagreed with his position last week.

Montclair has begun a magnet school system to end racial imbalances, and several Belleville trustees noted that Montclair receives only 6 percent of funding for its magnet program from the state. They said the minuscule amount of state aid obtained by keeping more schools open would not be worth it.

Other than Zoppi, most board members have been denying the possibility of any school closings over

the last year, fearing public and political repercussions. Last Thursday, Zoppi admitted he was surprised yet proud that some trustees had finally publicly taken stands on school closings — an issue many townspeople feel has been deliberately ignored for too long.

A magnet program not as exten-

sive as that proposed by the restructuring committee is supported by Clarizio, Zoppi and Miele, but Romano appears to favor the committee's magnet plan as is. That plan establishes "magnets" at Schools 1, 3 and 7 for the academically talented, fine arts and English as a

Please see "Two" on page 18.

Trustees maintain need for economy

By Mike Olohan

Parents of children attending Schools 1 and 2 blasted Belleville Board of Education members Monday for threatening to close down their schools and said the present neighborhood system should be maintained.

But four of seven board members disagreed with their arguments, stressing much more money would be saved by shutting down the two schools and also Belleville's Junior High.

The Board of Education will hold a special public business meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Belleville High auditorium to discuss desegregation further and perhaps vote on a final plan.

Trustees Mike Chieffo, Caesar Romano, and Board President Ralph Risoli remain opposed to closing any schools. Romano wants an open-enrollment magnet school program, while Chieffo wants to build a new middle school, either near School 7 or 8 and move the ninth grade to the high school — a plan that could take three to five years.

Sylvia View, president of School 2 Home and School Association, said her school did not receive ade-

quate representation on the restructuring committee and accused trustees of discriminating against School 2.

"You'll have some fight on your hands if you close down School 2," she said. "The state of New Jersey has no business in Belleville and you haven't received any complaints from minorities. These (closings) shouldn't be passed off as just part of the state mandate," she added.

While several citizens intimidated trustees again seemed to be ignoring a board committee's proposals by making up their own plans now, Vice President Ernie Zoppi said trustees were merely "going further" than committee members in taking action on their own.

Risoli and Chieffo both want to fight the state's desegregation mandate despite board attorney Lawrence Schwartz's prediction that "chances of success are somewhat minimal."

When Risoli said he wanted Belleville's schools to "remain status quo," a large round of applause went up from about 200 people present at Monday's meeting at the high school.

Please see "Residents" on page 13.

Belleville TV program debuts Tuesday night

Belleville goes big time 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when school Trustee Mike Chieffo kicks off his new TV show on Channel T called "Belleville in Review," with Mayor Michael Marotù as his first guest. The program will be cablecast at the same time each Tuesday night.

Behind the scenes at Suburban Cablevision's studios will be Belleville High School students operating the cameras and handling production, a set-up proposed by Bob LaBruzza and Marianne Crecco, Suburban's representatives in Belleville and Bloomfield.

Chieffo himself has been trying to get some local coverage of Belleville students, political events, personalities and general town events for the past year.

"The program will consist of five to 10 minutes of local news, then guests. We'll be having a (school board) candidates' night, a show on restructuring the schools and Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica in the upcoming weeks," said Chieffo.

He says he's also invited controversial Republican Anthony Imperiale and Democrat Michael Aduato, who represent Belleville in the state assembly, to appear on his show sometime.

Last week, Imperiale blasted Belleville politicians saying he warned them how Newark's "dilemma of destruction and deterioration is on the move like a swarm of bees," but that they didn't listen, as evidenced by the state order to desegregate local schools.

Chieffo is not being paid to serve as host on "Belleville in Review" and asks anyone with interview or story ideas to contact him.

Nutley's first daily cable news broadcast began Aug. 31, 1979, and every day, a 15-minute news show is put together by Nutley Sun reporters, Channel T personnel and college interns.

Although no daily Belleville news show is in the works, "Belleville in Review" could be the start of much more local-origination programming here.

Byrne appoints Patricia Diana to Glen Gardner Center board



Patricia Diana

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has approved the appointment of Patricia M. Diana of Belleville as a member of the board of trustees of the Glen Gardner Center for Geriatrics.

Mrs. Diana, who is the medical staff coordinator for the Hospital Center at Orange, was recently sworn to a three-year term as a Glen Gardner trustee. Her appointment to succeed Thomas G. McElrath was made by the State Board of Institutions and Agencies.

A longtime resident of Belleville, Mrs. Diana is also active as a trustee of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley,

and is a member of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The new trustee is also a member of the Essex County Democratic Women's Group.

Mrs. Diana became interested in serving on the Glen Gardner board of trustees, she said, when she learned through a newspaper article that the State Department of Institutions and Agencies was seeking civic activists to donate their services to a state board.

"I responded and they answered, asking for information about my background, and

shortly afterwards, I received the appointment — it was that simple," Mrs. Diana said.

The mother of two daughters, Linda and Susan, she has been involved in youth-oriented activities and had established a summer employment program in Belleville, finding work for teenagers who could perform household chores and errands for the elderly.

For many years, Mrs. Diana was a social reporter for local newspapers, and in that capacity, taught high school journalism classes and provided an internship for a journalism student.

PSE&G reports profits took slight dip in 1979

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported that earnings for the 12 months ended Jan. 31 were \$183.89 million, equal to \$2.79 per common share. Those figures compared with \$183.85 million or \$2.96 a share in the similar period a year earlier.

The company said the lower earnings reflected the fact that increases in revenues have not been keeping pace with increases in operating expenses. Total operating expenses in the 12-month period rose by 10.7 percent over the previous year, from \$1.92 billion to \$2.12 billion, while revenues rose 9.2 percent, from \$2.24 billion to \$2.44 billion.

Sales of electricity in the latest 12 months increased 0.4 percent and gas sales rose 4.6 percent.

Earnings in January 1980 were \$17.35 million, equal to 25 cents per share, compared with \$19.98 million, or 31 cents a share, in January 1979. Operating revenues increased to \$264.8 million from \$237.9 million.

The PSE&G Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1980 and the regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

Fidelity invites other state banks to form automatic teller network

Fidelity Union Bancorporation, whose member banks operate the largest on-line system of automatic teller machines in New Jersey, will offer other financial institutions the opportunity to join the system and create a widespread network of electronic banking in the state.

Customers of any participating institution could then perform all of their normal banking transactions at any machine in the network, even at banks at which they are not customers.

"Preliminary discussions with a

number of banks have indicated substantial interest in the proposal," said Joseph Halpin, executive vice president in charge of operations at Fidelity. Halpin said that Fidelity had sent letters to a number of financial institutions throughout the state, inviting them to participate in the shared automatic teller network.

Fidelity now operates 35 Maxi-Teller Banking Centers throughout the state at its member banks and expects the number of machines installed in a shared network to exceed 100 within the next two years. Fidelity's

office here at Washington and Belleville Avenues is equipped with the Maxi-Teller system.

More than one million banking transactions have been processed through Maxi-Teller since the machines were introduced in October 1978 at 16 locations throughout the state. The millionth was made here by Charles Hood of Belleville. Fidelity's original sites now handle over 6,000 transactions a month, compared with national averages of less than 4,000 transactions per automatic teller.

"On-line" automatic teller machines permit customers to use any machine in the system to get cash, make deposits to checking or statement savings accounts, transfer money between accounts, make loan payments and check account balances. The electronic banking systems are available to customers around the clock, seven days a week.

Halpin said the shared network concept would provide two major advantages to customers and banks by making electronic banking machines available at an expanded number of locations throughout the state and in reducing the cost of ATM transactions.

"The modern age of convenient electronic banking has received a high level of acceptance by our customers," noted Halpin, who said that optimum use of the ATM can only occur when the product is introduced by a broad base of financial

institutions to a wide range of customers. He further noted that lower cost per ATM transaction can be achieved by all network participants if a shared system exists. "On-line ATM networks cost upward to \$1 million in startup expenses, including computer hardware, software and network communications equipment," Halpin said, adding that "these costs would be duplicated unnecessarily if individual institutions develop their own on-line systems."

Jersey Bell adds to list of direct dial countries

New Jersey Bell has announced that 10 countries have been added to the growing list of foreign nations that can be dialed direct from the United States.

Charles Seelinger, the company's local community relations manager and a member of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said about a third of the company's 3.2 million customers will now be able to dial their own calls to American Samoa, Bolivia, the French Antilles, Guyana, Indonesia, Liberia, New Caledonia, Panama, Paraguay and Romania. The service also includes Italy.

The expansion of international direct distance dialing (IDDD) brings to 74 the total number of countries that can be reached without having to go through an operator.

"IDDD service, which was inaugurated by the Bell System late in 1973, has grown substantially in popularity over the past six years," Seelinger said. "In 1974, for example, when there were only 20 IDDD countries, New Jerseyans direct-dialed 36,600 calls abroad. Last year, IDDD usage increased to 841,000 calls to 64 countries."

The number of calls to the United Kingdom, the country called most often by New Jersey Bell customers, also demonstrates the growth in IDDD usage. Seelinger said that during December 1974 only 1,165 calls were direct-dialed to that country, compared to 27,578 calls in December 1979.

Seelinger said IDDD service makes it more convenient to reach friends and relatives overseas. "You can make your own call overseas almost as fast as calling across the state," he said. "And it's a lot less expensive than you might think."

Post Office backs the Anthony dollar

The Newark Post Office will use the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin when window clerks are making change. Postmaster Joseph Benucci has announced.

Nationally, the Postal Service is supporting the efforts of the Treasury Department, Benucci said, because "widespread use of these dollar coins could be of great benefit to both our window clerks as well as our customers. They are easier to handle at the counter, and they can be mechanically sorted and counted."

"We will use the dollar coin in making change, unless a customer prefers not to accept them," Benucci said.

Rates for calls to many of the countries are lower at night and on Sunday too."

Seelinger said all New Jersey Bell customers will be receiving pamphlets with their telephone bills — whether or not their areas are equipped with IDDD capability — which explain how to make calls abroad and give complete information about rates.

"We're sending information out to all customers," Seelinger said, "because station-to-station rates to the 74 IDDD countries will be the same regardless of whether they can dial direct."

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Desegregation, budget the key school issues

By Mike Olohan

As the March 25 election nears and the five candidates for three seats on the Board of Education campaign among townspeople, they are often confronted by issues like desegregation and rising school tabs.

No matter where board candidates turn, people seem to be asking them the same questions. What does this desegregation mandate mean? How can the school budget be reduced? Why are state officials mandating so many local programs, without supplying funding?

The questions aren't easy to

meetings, giving board members a controversial image that's hard to live down.

"The town's people have been given ample opportunity to talk with the board," said Spillane. "I'd go along with the restructuring committee's report since I voted for it while on the committee...but to be perfectly frank, I don't know what I'd do right now if I was a board member."

"The board should have a large amount of latitude in making the desegregation decision," he said, noting he would probably go along with closing two schools. He stressed the board's decision was too impor-

personnel so that "the majority of voters should be able to perceive the budget as realistic and worthy of support."

He said "without the backing" of all board members, "none of what I've said can happen. The plans must be a joint effort of the board, administration, staff and rest of the community. The board must resist the real temptation of interfering with the day-to-day administration of the school system," he said.

Conveying townspeople's feelings to local administrators must be done to "create the climate to allow the administration and staff to imple-

save money on utilities.

However, with a three-day weekend (Saturday-Monday), school would run into late June to make up the lost days. "Some municipalities shut down for Monday in winter, but we'd have to make a cost-evaluation first to see if it'd be worth it," he said.

Zampino said though much talk at Monday's meeting focused on closing the Junior High, building a new middle school and temporarily moving seventh and eighth graders back to grammar school, "racial imbalances" would only reoccur in grade schools after seventh and eighth graders moved to a new junior high.

A \$5 million commitment to building a new junior high should not be rushed into, emphasized Zampino, but a workable and acceptable desegregation plan must be decided upon.

"The board seems to be so splintered on this we could wind up without any state aid come September," warned Zampino, noting that if Belleville's \$3 million in yearly state aid were withheld for not complying with the desegregation order it would cost residents over 80' tax points.

"I'd like to see this (desegregation) controversy end now so we can move forward in a lot of different areas," he said.

Zampino is a divorce lawyer with the Belleville firm of Gaccione, Pomaco, Patton, Beck, Zampino and Jackson located on Washington Avenue. He is a graduate of Seton Hall and St. Peter's College.

He's also a former high school English teacher and was chairman of Belleville's Juvenile Conference.

He is also a member of the school Organization of Parents and Educators. He's chairman of the family law sections of both the state and county bar associations and was on Belleville's restructuring committee, as were candidates Spillane and John DiStasi.

Who's complaining about all these rising gas prices?" shouted Risoli.

"Look, everything goes up...we do everything humanly possible to keep the budget down, but we were paying about 45 to 48 cents a gallon for oil last year and now we're paying 90 cents. We've tried to do the best we can," said Risoli, pointing out that 85 percent of Belleville's school budget is already set aside for salaries and utilities.

"For the state to have so much goddamn say in what we do, they should be giving us a lot more money instead of cutting it back. This (1980-81) budget is the biggest budget we've ever had. The people of Belleville are being asked to ante up more than \$8 million in taxes. Only 30 percent of our money is state aid, yet they want all the say. Let's have them ante up their share," said Risoli.

Risoli said after Governor Byrne cut \$18 million in state school aid, he "gave it to TNJ and they're getting a profit. I blame budget (shortfalls) on Brendan Byrne yet he has the gall to subsidize buses," said Risoli.

"We've been trying to ignore the state on desegregation. You know, you'll never know if you can win at something until you try it," said Risoli, emphasizing his strong support for fighting the desegregation order.

"If we were wrong, the state wouldn't take five years, yeah, five years before they came in here. If they had a strong case, I'm sure they would have done something a long time ago. I think the state's bluffing and full of shit," said an angry Risoli.

"Mr. Burke was appointed. Just like Byrne appointed all those judges making these laws. But Ralph Risoli was elected," said the board's colorful president.

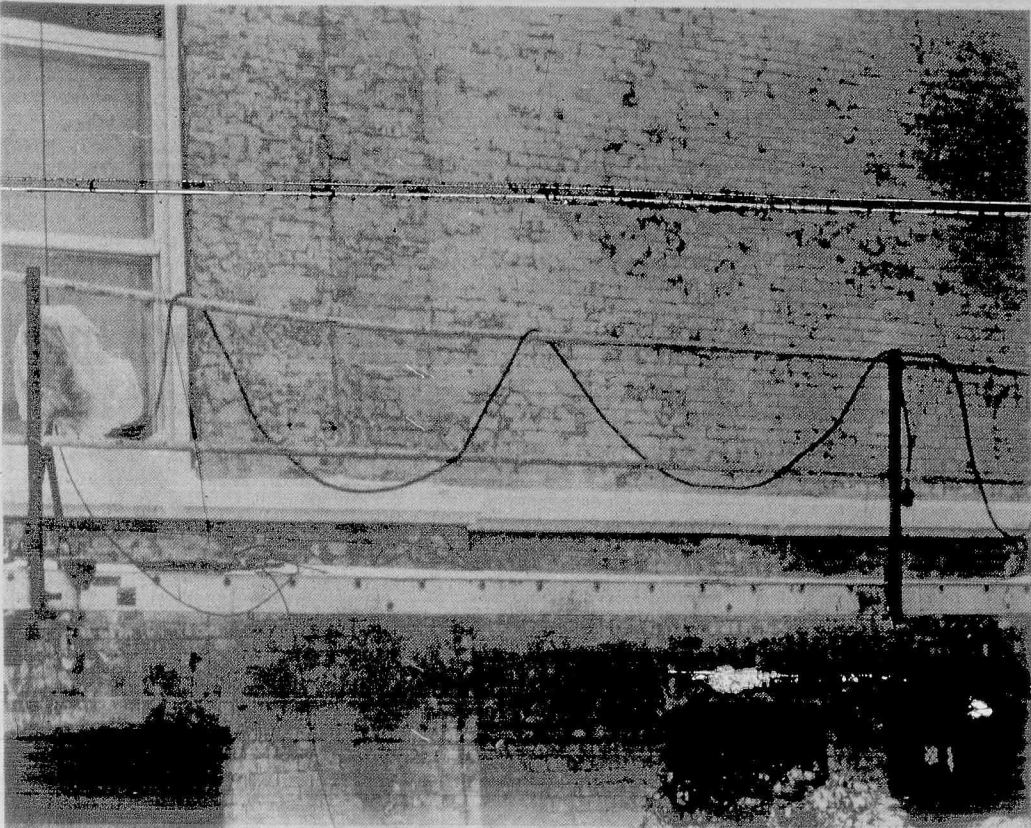
Risoli says he's running on his record of three years service to Belleville's Board of Education.

Incumbent Trustee Anthony D'Agostino said New Jersey's Thorough and Efficient Law, begun in 1975 when the Legislature shut down every state public school until an income tax was okayed to equalize education, was the start of the state's intrusion into local affairs.

"The taxpayers are overburdened. If they (state) are coming out with all these mandates, we have to get some money from them. But if they're just going to dictate and mandate to us what has to be done and the budget is defeated, then I feel we should drop it in the hands of the

state department," said D'Agostino. He said if needed programs are going to be cut, Belleville should let the state pay the full cost of those programs.

"We should get more involved with the State Department of Education if they're coming out with all these mandates. Mr. Schwartz, our Please see "Hiring" on page 18.



Future Concern — Facilities like School 4, currently undergoing repair, will be of major concern to Board of Education members here in the coming years.

answer. Ask any current board member. But candidates are on the spot, as they'll be every week if elected to Belleville's Board of Education.

Ironically, though, board meetings like the one Monday night sometimes draw less attention than expected. "It didn't appear to me there was a great deal of interest last night in what's going on with this (desegregation)," said candidate Thomas Spillane. "Like Mr. Romano pointed out, the same people are there every week. It's strange that there's such a lack of interest. I honestly expected to walk out and see the place (high school auditorium) packed."

Spillane wondered why so many people often come out yelling after or just before a decision is made, even though many seem to know what's going on beforehand. Over the years, trustees have complained because small, vocal minority groups often grab attention at board

tant to be overshadowed by politicking for board positions.

Another position, possibly for a director of planning to oversee administrative and curriculum changes, is needed to prevent future problems, said Spillane. "They (trustees) just don't do enough planning. It seems to me they should have plans about things ahead of time to avoid crisis situations," he said.

"As we plan our school system and try to project how it will be in a few years, we must plan it the way we want it to be. We can no longer afford to wait until outside forces push us into a crisis before we act," said Spillane.

"At this very moment, we are attempting to solve the problems caused by the state's desegregation order (and) there are other outside forces, some seemingly unrelated to the school system, that will force us to make changes," he said.

Spillane called for the "fullest utilization" of buildings, money and

ment the changes."

Spillane is campaigning for "Quality Education Through Efficiency and Integrity." He believes if the board members "recognize the forces of declining enrollment, double digit inflation, skyrocketing fuel costs, and the continuing communications revolution, we'll be able to plan our future."

"This also means that we don't have unlimited funds to do this. We must combine two basic assumptions (quality education and limited budget) to plan for our school system's future."

Spillane, a 40-year-old New Jersey Bell Telephone engineer, lives on Lloyd Place and is active in many community groups, including the Optimist Club and Historical Society. He has two children in Belleville schools.

"Too often, Board of Education members have expressed their vote by stating, 'I take no part,' on the record. This non-decision and lack of participation in the governmental process leave us without effective representation. Each member must function as an integral part of a policy-forming board of education," said Thomas Zampino, a board candidate and local lawyer.

In one of the harshest criticisms yet to be leveled at trustees, candidate Zampino stated, "For the past three years, responsibility and decision have been thrust aside, and the community has labored under the desegregation mandate. This non-action and indecision has placed Belleville in a crisis situation where it now faces a possible loss of \$3 million in state aid."

"A decision must be made now to allow the budget to reflect the tax dollars saved or added by whatever plan is approved by the Board of Education. The budget will appear on the ballot for current expenses on election day and the community must know what plan is adopted so they can determine the direction of their tax dollars," stressed Zampino.

Although trustees have little control over rising salary and utility costs because "they're subject to the same spiraling cost of living as everything," Zampino noted that extended weekends in wintertime might



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opinion

Prayer for today

O God, be merciful to all who groan under the bondage of their sins, and show Thy grace to those who are burdened with the memory of their offenses; that, as not one of us is free from fault, so not one may be shut out from pardon.

Thomas Zampino for School Board

A breath of fresh air has appeared on the Belleville educational scene in the shape, form and name of Thomas P. Zampino.

Young Mr. Zampino is asking the Belleville electorate to cast their votes on March 25 to elect him to the Belleville Board of Education. Tom Zampino believes in simple things. He thinks the educational affairs of Belleville should be conducted with open doors. He thinks there should be no secrecy in connection with the deliberations of a Belleville Board of Education.

Zampino is an attorney, married, has a child in the Belleville school system, is a homeowner and taxpayer.

As chairman of the Belleville Juvenile Conference Committee, Tom Zampino has wrestled with the problems of youth — and in this unsalaried post has been able to help a number of young people save their reputations and their lives. Zampino is a former high school English teacher, giving him an insight into the needs of the professional staff of the school system,

as well as its students.

The candidacy of Thomas P. Zampino upgrades the quality of citizens seeking election to the Board of Education.

Zampino is probably the kind of candidate board member Michael Chieffo had in mind when he observed last summer, "what the Belleville Board of Education needs is members of more independent mind." In Zampino we have such a person. Zampino's election would be one reason why Michael Chieffo should not carry out his threat to resign as a member of the Board of Education. Chieffo's independence, his integrity, his dedication, are too important to Belleville students and taxpayers to lose.

Without reservation, we endorse the candidacy of Thomas P. Zampino for a seat on the Belleville Board of Education.

Frank A. Orechio

The inflation menace

There is a crisis of confidence in this country. It reflects itself in the shattered hopes and dreams of young, married couples who aspire to own their own homes.

Few if any can, The downpayment is not available — and when it is available, the confiscatory interest rate is of such magnitude the monthly payments become prohibitive. Lending institutions will not advance the necessary money.

This week President Jimmy Carter announced the nation was facing an economic crisis. It's good that President Carter caught up with the domestic facts of life. Now that Carter is aware of an existing economic crisis, maybe the dollar will be captured, held hostage — a circumstance that will require Carter to remain a little longer in the Rose Garden.

Meanwhile, unemployment is growing, the value of the dollar is shrinking, and some of our

citizens find the cost of food so expensive they either buy dog food — or worse yet — some are obliged to abandon their dignity, self-respect, and actually attempt to steal food to feed their withering bodies.

Yes, these are the results of a neglected domestic economic problem. It will be worse before it gets better.

A smiling president asks us to have confidence in his administration because everything will turn out all right. Some people cannot hold their breath that long and others will die before the rescue.

Truly, it is a sad state of domestic affairs — to say nothing about our international problems.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

Private nursery school owners opposing pre-school program

(The following was addressed to members of the Belleville Board of Education.)

Dear Board Members,

Being the director and part owner of a private nursery school as well as a homeowner and parent with children in this school system, makes it paramount that I voice my opposition to the pre-school program recommendation.

The four private pre-schools have provided a service to this community for over ten years. We have sent to kindergarten children who are more than adequately prepared to begin their formal education. Our schools have also provided jobs for members of this town. The four private schools employ over thirty people.

The pre-school recommendation will cost money. In my opinion, too much money for the taxpayer to shoulder. Federal funds pay only part of the cost; the remainder must come from the town. Federal funding is here today, cut back tomorrow and then gone forever. Who pays then? We all know the answer to that question. It is probable that a parent could send his pre-schooler to one of the private schools in town for less than what it would cost over the years in tax dollars to support this program.

Pre-schoolers' needs are special. The

teacher-student ratio must be small. Their teachers must be certified in nursery school education with a minimum of two years experience in a nursery school. Their classroom must have at least a teacher and teacher aide. Who will pay for these extra special needs? Again, we all know the answer to that question.

It seems to me my tax dollar could be more wisely spent if the programs already in existence were improved. Let's take what we have and make it better. I believe our school system is a good one, but there are many areas that could be improved.

Leave pre-school education to the professionals in town who for years have been providing this service at minimal cost, to those who desire it.

The pre-school recommendation is not a requirement or necessary part for any desegregation plan you consider.

I urge you not to accept the recommendation for a pre-school program.

Thank you for listening

Carol Casale
Director Wise Owl Nursery School
Elaine Perna
Sandy Lane Nursery School

Prisoner in California would like letters from Belleville residents

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner at Lompoc Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, Calif., and I am very lonely.

I thought if I wrote to a newspaper, perhaps they would be so kind as to help me find someone to correspond with. You see, I don't get any mail from the outside world. My family and what friends I once had have long since stopped writing me. I am in solitary confinement and at times this loneliness is more than I can bear.

Could you help?

"Lonely Prisoner Needs Letters"
James E. Colkley No. 36612-133
P.O. Box -W-
Lompoc, Ca. 93438

If you can see your way clear to publish this, I'm sure I would then start receiving mail. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Yours truly,
James E. Colkley

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. 28

10 a.m. Pre-school at Belleville Public Library. Pre-registration required. — 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. "Introduction to Library Reference Materials" at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

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

6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

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

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

8 p.m. Special meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment on senior citizens housing application. — Commission Chambers, Town Hall.

FRIDAY FEB. 29

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

3:30 p.m. Leap year joke party in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.

3:30 p.m. Leap year celebration at Silver Lake branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7:30 p.m. School 9 PTA buffet dinner. Tickets \$4, can be obtained by calling 759-3379. No one under 17 admitted. — School 9 auditorium, 301 Ralph St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

arch 1 (Sat.) 2-6 p.m. Belleville PBA Local 28 sponsoring cocktail party to honor retiring Police Chief Joseph Smith. Tickets, \$10, can be obtained by calling 751-3842 or 759-4600. — Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

7:30 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville sponsoring square dance. Tickets, \$7, can be obtained by calling Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Louise Petito at 759-8357. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education special public meeting on desegregation — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Applications for 1980 Little League seasons must be returned to schools.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.

10:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.

7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.

8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

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

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

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

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

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

7:45 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville, monthly meeting. — Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 28 (Thurs.) 10 a.m. Pre-school at Belleville Public Library. Pre-registration required. — 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. "Introduction to Library Reference Materials" at Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

Feb. 29 (Fri.) 3:30 p.m. Leap year joke party in the Belleville Public Library children's room. — 221 Washington Ave.

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7:30 p.m. School 9 PTA buffet dinner. Tickets \$4, can be obtained by calling 759-3379. No one under 17 admitted. — School 9 auditorium, 301 Ralph St.

March 1 (Sat.) 2-6 p.m. Belleville PBA Local 28 sponsoring cocktail party to honor retiring Police Chief Joseph Smith. Tickets, \$10, can be obtained by calling 751-3842 or 759-4600. — Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Democratic Club square dance. For tickets, call Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Louise Petito at 759-8357. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

March 6 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, meeting. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

8 p.m. Observance of "World Day of Prayer" sponsored by Church United Women. — Grace Baptist Church, 89 Overlook Ave.

March 7 (Fri.) 7 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville hosts Eighth District Little Theatre Tournament. Tickets, \$1, may be purchased at door or by calling Janet Pickover at 751-5149. — Lincoln School, Harrison Street, Nutley.

March 8 (Sat.) 7 p.m. American Legion Post 105 celebrates its 64th anniversary. Presenting of awards, to policeman and fireman of the year. — Postrooms, 621, Washington Ave.

8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 presenting awards for firefighter and police officer of the year. — Post rooms, 621 Washington Ave.


March 12 (Wed.) 8 p.m. St. Peter's Parent Teacher Guild sponsors the Family Life Apostolate on Education in Human Sexuality. — School auditorium, 152 William St.

March 13 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

March 15 (Sat.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association annual dinner-dance. Tickets, \$30, available at police headquarters. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

March 24 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

the Belleville
times/news



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Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Desegregation debate scheduled for television airing on March 17

Two School Board trustees are scheduled to appear on cable TV March 17 Wednesday to explain in detail what desegregation plan will begin in Belleville next September. Then again, they just might be explaining why they've decided to fight the state mandate.

John Schierer, host of "Suburban Dateline" and a Hillside Times reporter, will moderate the program which will present a balanced discussion on desegregation, one of the hot test issues ever in Belleville.

The show will air live at 6:30 p.m. on TV-3, and interested listeners can call in questions to the board members. The phone number is 672-3081.

"There seems to be a lot of confusion on this in Belleville," says Schierer. "We've been looking for a key, hot issue like this for awhile."

A program featuring two trustees discussing desegregation or "restructuring" was originally scheduled for Feb. 13, but apparently no one on Belleville's School Board was notified until several days before the program, and two trustees taking opposing stands on restructuring could not be found.

Trustee Mike Chieffo, who had been pushing for coverage of Belleville schools on cable, was told by Schierer to line up two opposing views on desegregation, and Chieffo apparently got Board President Ralph Risoli to agree to appear on the show. Both Chieffo and Risoli are heavily "leaning" toward fighting the state desegregation

order.

"The whole thing (cancellation) was just a great inconvenience to us. Apparently, they (trustees opposing desegregation) had decided to bring their show on the road," noted Schierer.

"The majority of board members were not notified about the program by Chieffo, so when they heard about it, they wanted more time to think about it," he said.

Schierer said his show usually runs a half hour, but if enough people keep calling, it could be extended to an hour.

Schierer said Chieffo and Trustee Caesar Romano will probably appear March 17, but nothing is sure yet. Chieffo said he wouldn't appear if the board had reached a decision by then. "Suburban Dateline" is repeated 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 5 p.m. Saturdays.

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Methodist Women elect new officers

The United Methodist Women have installed officers for 1980. The organization's new president is Margaret M. Allaire.

Other newly elected officers are Charlotte Buck, treasurer, and Ethel Maise, recording secretary. The organization's outgoing president, Barbara Hildreth, has become Sunday school superintendent.

An installation service for the new officers was held this past Sunday during regular services at Wesley United Methodist Church. Conducting the service was the church's new pastor, John A. Shay.

Legion award-winners have long service here

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will show its appreciation for the town's Police and Fire Departments when it honors two men from each unit Saturday, March 8. Receiving the post's annual public safety awards this year are Police Officer Vincent Cosenzo and Fireman Kenneth Nyegard, Legion Commander Pat Wynn announced.

Nyegard was born in Belleville and lived here 45 years. The Nyegard family now resides in New Milford. Nyegard served in and was honorably discharged from both the U.S. Army and Navy. He was in the Army from 1948 to 1950 in Massachusetts and Georgia and reached the rank of corporal. Nyegard served in the Navy from 1950 to 1954 on the aircraft carrier Midway. At the time of his discharge, he was a seaman first class.

Nyegard joined the Belleville Fire Department in 1956. Thirteen of his 24 years with the department have been as a driver on the town ambulance. He is an active member of the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association.

Nyegard and his wife Eileen have four children, Sandy, 26, Michael, 19, David, 18, and Keith, 3. The Nyegards also have a grandson, Robert.

Cosenzo was born and raised in Newark and moved to Belleville 25 years ago. He immediately applied for a job as a policeman here and was appointed the same year after passing the physical and written tests.

Cosenzo has been an active community member. He is a member of the Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association, the Michael V. Marotti Civic and Welfare Association, the Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association and the Democratic Club of Belleville.

Cosenzo was the coordinator last year between the Public Safety

Department and the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, the organization that successfully conducted a fund drive to equip the town's police officers with bullet-proof vests. He has also run the professional wrestling matches held at Belleville High School the last two years by the Marotti Association. The proceeds from those two events were used to provide Belleville youngsters with scholarships and to help the Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County.

Cozenzo served in the Army. He took his basic training in Virginia and did a tour of duty in France from 1954 to 1956.

Cosenzo and his wife Annamaree have two sons, Mark, 22, and Stephen, 14. Mark and his wife Patricia live in Belleville.

PBA dinner is March 15

Plans for the Belleville PBA's 69th annual police dinner-dance are now being finalized, according to Local 28 President William Escott. This year's event will be held March 15 at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave., starting 6:30 p.m.

There will be a cocktail hour followed by a full-course dinner and dancing to the music of one of Essex County's outstanding groups. Arrangements for the Patrolman's Benevolent Association dinner-dance are being made by the general committee of John Marotti, Barton Rossi and Vinnie Cosenzo.

Tickets, \$30 apiece, are available at police headquarters.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Gout has some characteristics which make it stand out among rheumatic diseases. It has a tendency to affect a big toe although fingers and knees may also be affected. Approximately 95 to 97 percent of the cases are in men. It is most frequently found in inactive, heavy eaters, and usually occurs after age forty-five. The presence of excess amounts of uric acid in the body is usually associated with the disease. The excess acid causes the formation of crystal deposits in a joint. Fortunately, gout usually responds quickly to medical treatment.

If your medical treatment includes a prescription drug be sure to come to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We are Blue Cross and Medicare approved. Timex watches, transistor radios, and gift items are handled. Hours: Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm.

HELPFUL HINT:
Caulk cracks between frames and siding of masonry walls as well. Reduce air leakage by weatherstripping windows and doors.

Demos meeting on Wednesday

The Democratic Club of Belleville will hold its monthly meeting 7:45 p.m. this coming Wednesday at the Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

President Rosemary Ciccone will preside over the business meeting which will include reports from various committee chairmen.

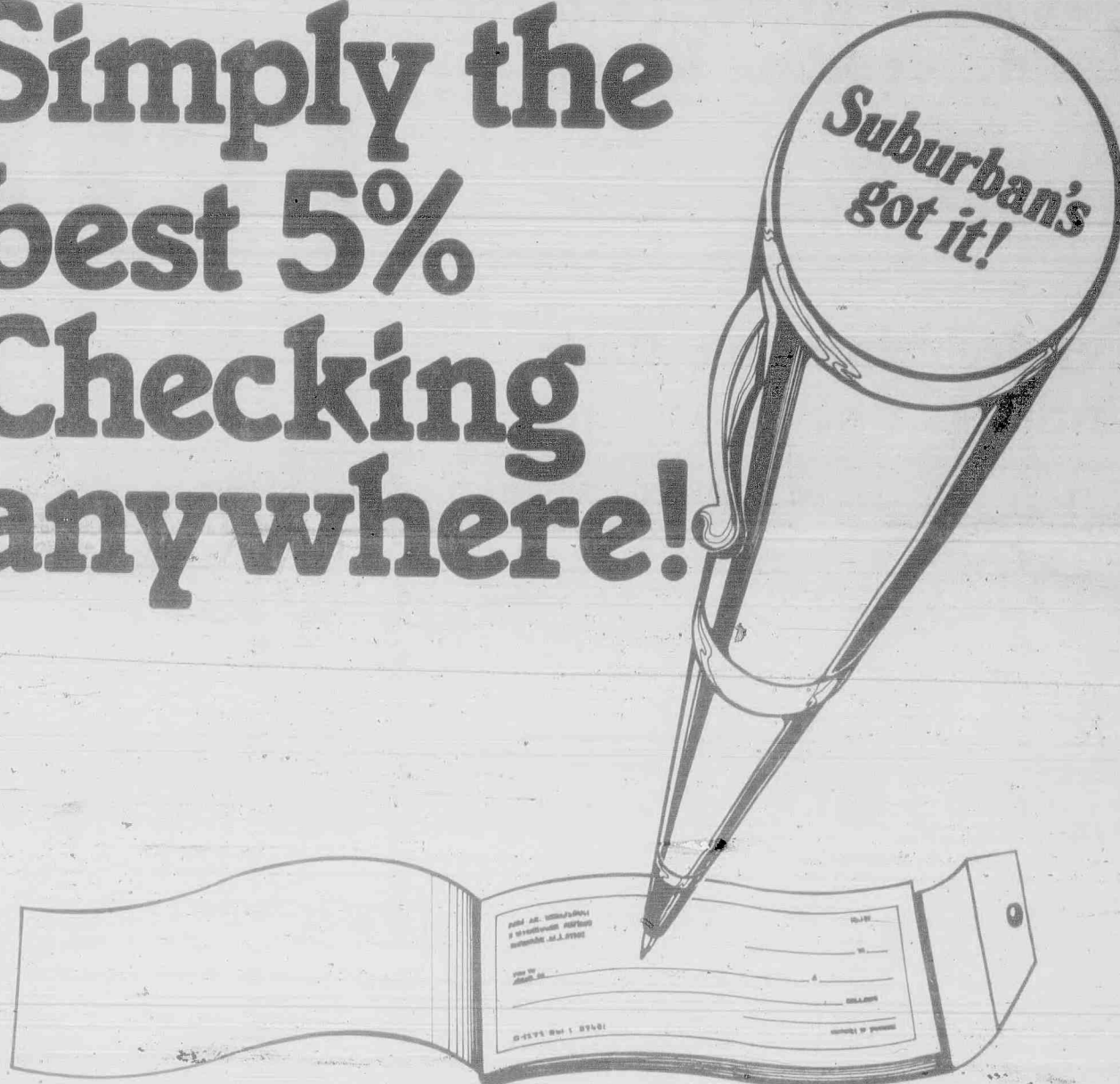
In addition, program chairman Vincent Cosenzo has announced that the Moretti Dancers from the Las Vegas chorus line will entertain with several routines. The dancers are from Moretti's "Art of Dance in Nutley, under the direction of Michele Moretti of Belleville.

Imperiale on TV 3:30 p.m. today

An interview with Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale will appear 3:30 p.m. today on Channel 3. Imperiale represents the 30th District which includes Belleville.

The program, "Suburban Dateline," will be hosted by John Schierer, a reporter with The Hillside Times. It will be repeated 6:30 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

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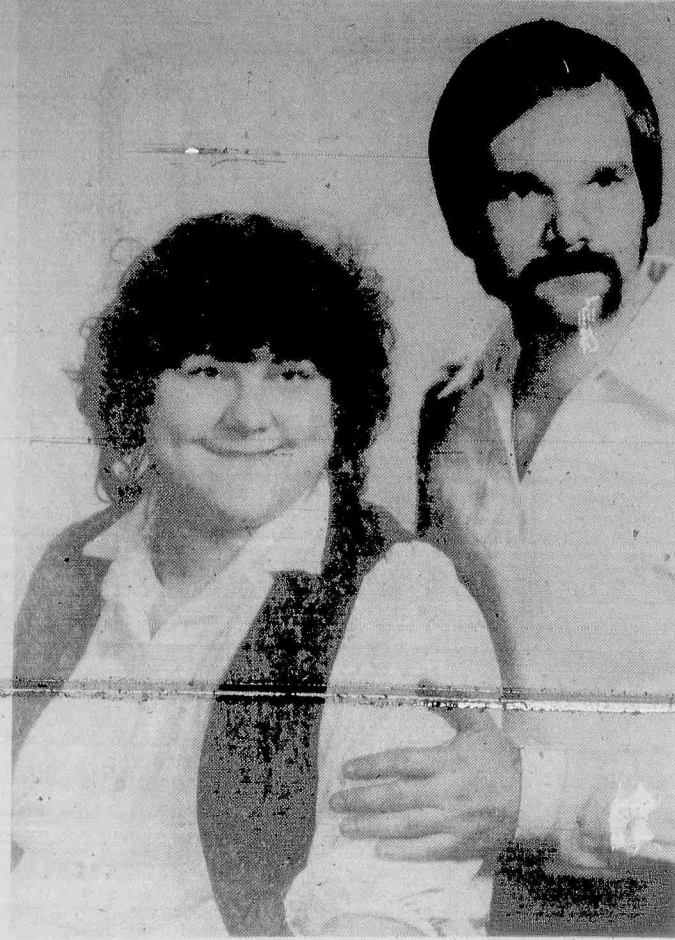


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Patrice Ashman and Henry Ingra

Ashman-Ingra troth told; wedding in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ashman of 149 Academy St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrice, to Henry Ingra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ingra of Union.

The troth was made known Jan. 16 and the wedding is planned for Sept. 21.

Miss Ashman, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a dial calibrator with Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville.

Mr. Ingra, a graduate of Union High School, is a luncheonette owner.

Junior Woman's Club inducts new members

Membership Chairman Marilyn LoCoco has announced the names of new members recently inducted into the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. They are Issy Willano, Vineyne

Piegari and Maryann Zierrallo. The new members will officially be welcomed at the club's installation dinner to be held in the spring.

Mrs. LoCoco has added a new dimension to club membership with a signature tablecloth. The tablecloth will be individually autographed by all club members and kept for posterity.

Plans to attend the 33rd annual spring convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, are underway at the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. The theme this year is "Juniors Salute the Olympics," and the convention will be held at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge during the weekend of May 9-11. Activities will include the department awards dinner, exhibits, workshops and a banquet dinner listing the winning clubs of the state.

Federation Secretary Lucy Cappello has accepted reservations from President Sherri Moccia, Sandra Zampino, Janet Pickover, Maryann Flor, Kathy Decker, Nina Colino, Georgeann Ventola, Denise Lande, JoAnn Braniff, Marilyn LoCoco, Berny Manno, Annabelle Nardichione, Linda Caputo, Maryann Zarriello. Delegates will include Mrs. Zampino and Mrs. Braniff. Alternates include Mrs. Lande and Mrs. Ventola. Barbara Spillan, Joann McGough and Pam Van Holland will represent the club on the state level.

Women between 18 and 35 are invited to join the club by contacting Mrs. LoCoco at the regular 8 p.m. monthly meeting March 10 at 51 Rossmore Place or by calling Mrs. Moccia at 751-5075.

Porcaro-Harlem troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Porcaro of 24 Ridge Road, Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Anne, to William Harlem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harlem of Chatham Township.

Miss Porcaro, an alumna of William Paterson College, is a teacher in the Jersey City school system and enrolled in a master's program at Kean College, Union.

Mr. Harlem, a graduate of Kean College, is an area line supervisor with Maurice Silveira, Inc., So. Plainfield.

A June wedding is planned.

Fewsmith Church slates Lenten breakfast series

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church is holding its annual series of Lenten breakfasts in the church hall, corner of Little Street and Union Avenue, Wednesday mornings through April 2. The breakfasts begin promptly at 6:50 a.m. and conclude at 7:30 a.m. and feature a 10-minute talk by a guest speaker on the theme, "Where On Earth Is God?"

Speakers will include Rev. Paul Boger, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green (March 5); Rev. John Wightman, St. Paul's Congregational Church (March 12); Rev. Timothy Horgan, St. Mary's Church (March 19); Rev. John Shay, Wesley United Methodist Church (March 26), and Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church (April 2).

There will be a minimum charge for breakfast, \$2 per adult and \$1 for students with no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations must be made by the Sunday preceding each breakfast by calling the church office at 759-6869.

Scarola, Salerno announce plans

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Scarola of Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Frank Salerno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salerno Sr. of Tiona Ave., Belleville.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Nutley High School and attends Montclair State College.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Belleville High School and Kean College.



Lorraine Porcaro and William Harlem

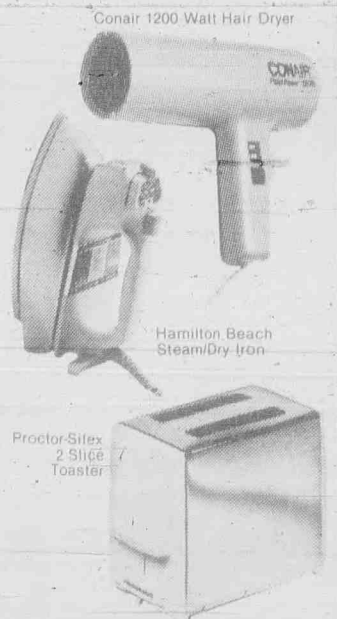
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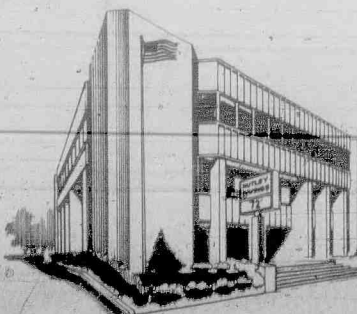
11.40%* 10.65%

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.
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MEMBER F.S.I.C.

Umberto's Corner

Dear Courtesie Umberto,

I say courtesie because the help that you give us ladies is more than nice. No matter which page you're on I search for your corner. Let me tell you I belong to the "Ladies Auxiliary Club" and I talk about your column. Some of the ladies tell me that they read your column and others say they will look for it. Don't let this go to your mind.

I like to put my hair on the side from left to right. When I finish teasing and combing it out I get roller marks in the front. I hate that. What can be done? Searcher Lady Dear Reader

I thank you. I do know that alot of people read my little corner. It doesn't go to my head because this is a small part of what I do for you people. In Italy I write a full page in a magazine. This has given me the most joyful thing that life can bring, helping people when they're down in my case with their hair. In your case, it's very simple to avoid roller marks. Curl a front strand of your hair going back. Behind it curl as you usually do from left to right. This front roll after being teased and styled will cover the roller mark which was made by the curl styled from left to right.

Grant me to say Your Courtesie, Umberto

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Miss Donna Christiano weds William Williams of Belleville

Miss Donna Christiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Christiano of Bloomfield, became the bride of William Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of Beech Street at a ceremony in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at White Eagle Manor, Bloomfield.

Ms. Lynne Brady of Bloomfield

was maid of honor with Ms. Cindy Christiano, cousin of the bride of Bloomfield. Ms. Rhea Gangemi of Elmwood Park and the groom's sister, Ms. Sharon Williams of Belleville, serving as bridesmaids.

Lyle Davis of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Ben Christiano of Bloomfield, brother of the bride, Peter Martino of Bloomfield and the

groom's brother, Mark Williams of West Islip, N.Y.

The bride wore a gown of white Qiana trimmed with Venetian lace appliques and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, empire waistline and chapel length veil.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is a nursing student. Mr. Williams, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is serving in the United States Navy, and is stationed in Perth Amboy.

The Nov. 17 wedding was followed by a honeymoon in the Poconos and the couple have made their home in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. William Williams — nee Donna Christiano

Democratic Club will hold square dance on Saturday

The Democratic Club of Belleville is sponsoring a square dance 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the AMVETS Hall on Newark Avenue.

The buffet will include an array of cold cuts and salads, and beer and soda will be served. There will be dancing, games and prizes and a special bake contest.

Edith DeFeo is chairman of the square dance with co-chairmen Esther Mehta and Paula Naruck. Decorations for the dance are being made by Rita and Lebro Charles, Phyllis and Charles Miele and Louise Sylvestro.

Tickets are \$7, and dance organizers advise residents to buy them soon. Tickets can be obtained

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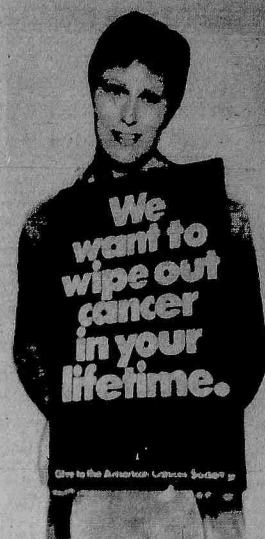
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Stage and screen actress Susan Clark doesn't need a cue card to remind her that a goal of the American Cancer Society is to "wipe out cancer in your lifetime." Among her many roles was that of golf star Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who came back after a bout with cancer to win the U.S. Women's Open.

Uzzolino, Yacavino make wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. John Uzzolino have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Kenneth John Yacavino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Yacavino of West Orange.

Miss Uzzolino, a cum laude graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a teacher at Belleville Junior High School.

Mr. Yacavino, an alumnus of St. Peter's Preparatory School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is a financial futures trader for a Wall Street firm in New York City.

A June 1981 wedding is being planned.



Carol Ann Uzzolino

Jewish temples uniting in June

The consolidation of two congregations will result in the formation of a new Jewish temple in the area.

Julius Fisher, president of Temple B'nai Zion, and Emanuel Rothenberg, president of Temple Menorah, both in Bloomfield, issued a joint statement on the consolidation and the formation of a new regional temple June 1.

The name of the new synagogue will be Temple Ner Tamid. The two congregation adopted the name, which means "Eternal Light." Also adopted was a new constitution.

Located on the site of Temple Menorah, 936 Broad St., Bloomfield, the new synagogue will be unique in its national affiliation. It will be associated with both the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Synagogue of America.

For the past several months, the two temples have been involved in a series of joint events, encompassing social, cultural and religious activities. These programs will continue until May 30 when a commemorative weekend will be held to celebrate the establishment of the new synagogue.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Big doings at the Monday Club of the Senior Citizens in the Park. Alice Cilli is the president of this lively group which celebrated the advent of Lent with a mardi gras party. It was a covered dish luncheon with music by Ramblin' Sam and friend. Anthony Giampietro was named king and Norma DiBella was chosen queen for this gala event, both much deserved honors.

The Old Guard of Belleville is updating its records and also trying to collect delinquent dues. Now is the time to either get back in good standing or be dropped from the membership rolls.

We gather information from several sources, information that usually concerns senior citizens. This latest is from Retirement Advisors. Researchers at the National Institute on Aging (NIA), Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, Md., have concluded that complaints about illness do not increase as a person grows older.

The NIA's findings are based on a long-term study of more than 1,000 volunteers whose medical records have been followed for at least 12 years. Any problems reported by the participants as they age are limited to a few of the body's systems, such as the circulatory and genito-urinary. However, there was no increase over the years in reports of fatigue or frequent illness. In other words, the study strongly indicates that the proportion of individuals who complain about their illnesses is no higher in the older population than in younger groups. It is hoped this will help banish the image of the older hypochondriac from people's minds.

Another finding of NIA's ongoing study of the aging process in individuals shows that as aging occurs, decline in body functions differs widely from person to person. Because researchers have found great variations between two persons of the same age, it is difficult to make generalizations about the rate at which older people, as a group, age. For example, when participants are tested every few years to determine if their problem-solving abilities have declined, among those who are used to solving problems daily, there is no decline at all. Among others, however, ability decreases slightly. Perhaps we can learn from this study that exercising one's mind and maintaining an active lifestyle can be the best antidote to aging. So, seniors, keeping thinking and keep active.

AARP to hear Dr. John Greed next Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. next Thursday, March 6, at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Dr. John T. Greed, superintendent of schools, and two of his associates will speak on the relationship of the retired person to the school system and the benefits of both groups.

Reservations can still be made for the trip to Wildwood Crest June 8-12. Members are reminded to pay their 1980 dues of \$2 at the meeting.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, March 14.

Griegal takes spot with Union Camp

Martin C. Griegal of Belleville has joined Union Camp Corporation as pension administrator. He will have his headquarters at the company's corporate offices in Wayne.

Griegal, who holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, had been pension consultant with the actuarial firm of William M. Mercer, Inc., before joining Union Camp.



Carnévale Time — Belleville seniors had an enjoyable time last week at a pre-Lenten carnevale held by the Monday Club of the Senior Citizens in the Park. Seated from left are Faye Filipone, Angie Cilli and Rose Zoppa. Standing are Camille Zarro, Ceil and Thomas Casiere. There was food, fun and music aplenty.

Dentistry for seniors topic at Old Guard meet Tuesday

Dr. Luis Fonseca of Newark will be the guest speaker at the Belleville Old Guard meeting 10:30 a.m. this coming Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St. Program chairman Carmen Petrone will introduce the speaker whose topic is "Dentistry — What's New for Seniors?"

Fonseca is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Essex County Dental Society which is offering a variety of dental topics to interested Essex County organizations in honor of its centennial in 1980.

Fonseca will discuss the extensive changes in dentistry over the ages, emphasizing the latest dental techniques and applications available to older citizens. He will describe the new dental access program for seniors offered by the Essex County Dental Society under the aegis of the Essex County Division on Aging, the

Newark Office of Elderly Affairs and the Essex County Health Officers Association.

Fonseca received his dental degree at the Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and has maintained a practice in Newark five years. An experienced lecturer, he has been a staff member of the New Jersey School of Dentistry since 1976 where he is presently an assistant-clinical professor in oral diagnosis.

Fonseca was a recipient of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Scholarship Award to the New Jersey Dental School and is presently a member of that honorary dental society. He also received a student award at the New Jersey Dental School from the American Academy of Oral Pathology. Fonseca is working for a master of arts degree in teaching at Montclair State College.

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school page



Human Sculpture — Joe Marino, a ninth grade student at Belleville Junior High School, and his teacher, Carolina Furno, display "body" sculpture. Using their bodies as armatures, the Art I class created the faceless sculptures. When completed, they will be displayed at the Public Library. — Photos this page by Mary Dominski and Mike Olohan.



Tin Foil Friend — These friendly sixth graders are members of Patricia Pagano's academically talented class at School 8. They helped to create their glittery robot friend. The robot talks via a tape recorder placed inside it and answers questions, although sometimes it answers them incorrectly.



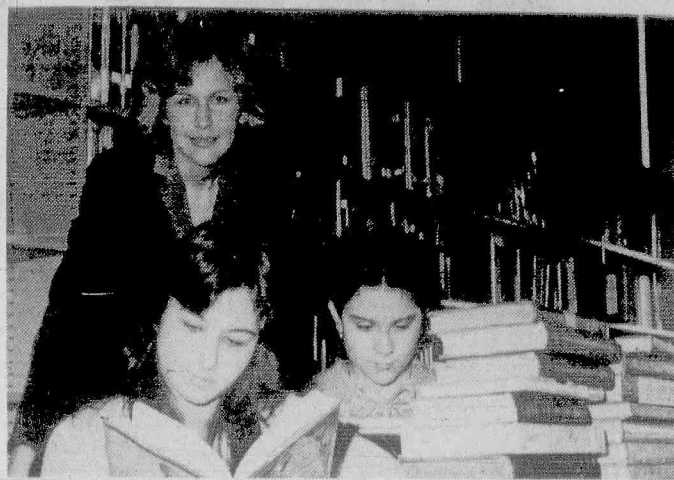
Region Musicians — Eugene Morriello and Joe Sandora, both ninth grade bass players at the Junior High School, go over scales with their orchestra director, Ed Black. Both were recently selected to perform with the All North Jersey Junior High Orchestra. The concert will be held March 23 at Bloomfield High School.



City Community — Vicki Weeger, Katherine Eng, Scott Nicholls and Rocco Benedetto stand beside a "Box City" which they and other students in their third grade class helped create. The School 9 children used their own imaginations in designing the buildings and streets in their "model" city. The emphasis in this lesson was on community living.



Choice Valentines — St. Anthony's first grade class made valentines to bring home to their loved ones Feb. 14. Pictured with some of their favorites are Sister Nicolina and Lena Zaccchia, Joseph Bumanlong and Evy Apostolatos.



Reading Olympics — Lake Placid wasn't the only site of an Olympics. Lizbeth Citrino supervises students Dina Bocchino and Sandra Velasco, who were only two of 60 children who helped collect money for the March of Dimes. In six weeks the students netted \$975 by reading 950 books.



Heart Giving — Jennifer Jiosi and Kim Toppeta get ready to dish out the valentines in the second grade to all the members of their class. A special mailbox was made for the occasion.



Sewing Class — Bernadette Daidone gets ready to put the finishing touches on a roller skate that she constructed out of fabric. The stuffed roller skate was part of a project for the seventh grade class.



Art Project — Pauline Orsulak's second grade class at School 9 participated in this year's Winter Olympics by constructing its own visions of the olympians. Children were proud to stand beside the art

project that they worked on for several weeks. The "Olympics" are set on a snowy background representing Lake Placid.

Chief Lister says police officers need citizens' aid to stop crime

Continued from page one.

involved in this, rather just two cars working in sectors," he added.

Police officials are studying crime trends now, Lister said, in an effort



Chief's Address — Acting Police Chief George Lister discusses planned changes in his department with Chamber of Commerce members at a Fountain luncheon last week. To the left is the Chamber's executive director, Harry T. French.

to see where the greatest police concentration is needed. For instance, armed robberies were up in December and so police paid more attention to establishments open at night.

Patrolmen are now kept on the road even during the times they might normally be filling out reports. Lister said the department had bought tape recorders so officers could record their reports while on patrol and type them up the next day.

The department is also going to have to work on rules and regulations which Lister said are obsolete. A revision of the police dress code is "long overdue," and a "strict set of standards" is needed with "captains inspecting periodically." There'll have to be "more accountability" from those in charge, Lister said, while at the same time "more input from patrolmen" is necessary.

Lister also said a change is needed in the police contract which expires this year. He said a provision that calls for the same number of men on each shift is impractical and that more police should be on the night shift.

The public will have to become more involved too, especially in the area of crime prevention. Lister wants to start a neighborhood watch program that would involve postmen, citizens' band radio operators and residents in reporting crimes and suspicious persons. He told Chamber members the program should start in Belleville's retail area.

There are about 20 direct alarm

carelessness or unfamiliarity with the system.

The Police Department is planning an Officer Friendly Program for the town's youngsters. Officers will use cartoons to teach children in kindergarten through fourth grade how to deal with strangers, and teachers will give quizzes as a followup. The Bergenfield Project, being directed by Sgt. Martin McNish of the Juvenile Bureau, will help detect the physical and emotional problems of children in grades one through five.

The department is also exploring the possibility of setting up the emergency 911 number in Belleville. Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica has sent a letter to New Jersey Bell about the number, but, again, according to Lister, "If it's too prohibitive a cost, we may not be able to implement the program."

Jersey Bell has said, however, that Belleville would be an ideal town for 911 because the exchanges here, 759 and 751, are pretty much the same.

Lister also said the department must beef up its auxiliary police force. There have not been many volunteers, and that's where Belleville residents could help out most directly.

Helping out directly was what most concerned Chamber member Stanley Slavin of the Terry Shop on Washington Avenue. "I just wonder if we're not being computerized and data-processed to death at the expense of law enforcement that we can immediately feel," he said.

"I can envision Washington Avenue being a completely deserted avenue," Slavin said, pointing out that crime might force businesses to close or move out of the Belleville center. Slavin said his store used to be open Thursday and Friday nights but that he now closes at 6 p.m. because employees are afraid to walk the avenue after dark. He asked Lister whether police might not be put back on the street, but the chief said, "It's impossible right at the present time."

Again, the effects of the budget crunch. Lister did say an effort would be made to have patrolmen get out of their cars and talk with merchants to identify any problems.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Rental Assistance Program of Essex County

As of Friday, February 29, 1980, the Rental Assistance Program of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs will no longer accept applications in Essex County. More applications have been received than can be served at this time and the waiting list exists for persons seeking rental assistance.

When sufficient additional funding for the program becomes available and the number of persons currently on the waiting list is significantly reduced, a public announcement will be made that the program is again accepting applications.

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The Belleville Times
Feb. 28, 1980
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Knights celebrate 76th anniversary

The 76th anniversary of Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 was observed by members, wives and guests at the Fiesta in Woodridge Feb. 9. About 170 members, most of them from Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield and Newark areas, attended the event.

Participants in the banquet program were Rev. James Heavey, Msgr. Hourihian, Rev. Anthony Lionelli, Rev. Joseph Cestaro, General Chairman Peter Russenello, Toastmaster Michael Batty and Grand Knight Frank Corbo.

"I am proud to serve as grand knight of the Belleville Knights of Columbus on our 76th anniversary, for the history of our council has been written by men of strength and compassion who love their fellow man and country," said Corbo. "We must not rest on our past laurels, we all must work to reinforce the purpose of our order. We are dedicated to charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism."

Past grand knights who attended the 76th anniversary dinner dance were Eugene Barnett, John Burke, Bob Cusick, Joe DeFabbio, Tom Dillon, George Mahler, Kenneth Murray, Robert Nebelung, John Ryan and Mike Batty. All past grand knights served on the reception committee.

Present officers of the Belleville Knights of Columbus are Rev. James F. Heavey, chaplain; Frank Corbo, grand knight; Robert Nebelung, deputy grand knight; T. William Slean, recorder; Walter DuBoyce,

chancellor; Kenneth Murray, financial secretary; Frank Marchesane and Lou Mattia, co-lecturers; John Burke, advocate; Michael Batty, Tom Cusick and Robert Cusick, trustees; Ralph Wendler, warden; Peter S. Mackiewicz, Joe Masucci, John Ferrene and Vin Marchese, junior guards.

Committee heads for the 76th anniversary dinner dance were Peter Russoniello, general chairman; Joe DeFabbio and Robert Nebelung, co-reservation chairmen; Vin Marchese Jr. and John Ryan ad co-chairmen, Lynch and Ralph Wendler, patron chairmen. The ad journal committee consisted of Al Carragher, Mike Dacey, Chris Dellinger, Walter DuBoyce, Tony DeSent, Pat Kiernan, Peter S. Mackiewicz, Ed Mahler, Tom Nisiyocchia, Frank Pulidere, Joe Scaperetta, Bob Schickram, Jim Waters and Bill Zimmerman.

Honors for six at Seton Hall

Six Belleville students have made the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. They were Albert Sargentelli, Joseph LaPara, Stephen Skaleski, Joseph Biase, Thomas Joyce and Mark Mendola.

Students who achieved an average of 3.5 or better for the second quarter of study were listed.

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Fine days for denizens of the land of the free

God Bless America. For the United States of America, the past 12 days have been absolutely beautiful. The Winter Olympics have captured the pride of the American people and have given new meaning to the term, "love of one's country."

The just concluded Olympics have been everything a sports fan could ask for. There were new records, the great emotional scenes and the underdog stunning the world with some gigantic upsets.

Some people, such as Howard "Needle Nose" Cosell, have criticized the Olympics. They criticized Lake Placid for not having the beauty of Sapporo and Grenoble, the two towns that were the hosts of the 1972 and 1976 winter games. Perhaps Cosell made the criticism because he wasn't a part of the games, who knows? But the Winter Olympics will be remembered for a long, long time.

Eric Heiden was the story of individual achievement. The 21-year-old pre-med student won every gold medal that speed skating had to offer. He set every world record speed skating had to offer. All told, he racked up five gold medals, in the 500, 1000, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meters. He won the hearts of people all over the country with his fluid motion and absolutely awesome display of speed.

Linda Fratianne, the 19-year-old figure skater everyone picked to win the gold, came up with a silver medal. She might have won the gold had she performed better in the first round of the skating competition, but a silver medal is something to be awfully proud of. Perhaps she'll be back in 1984 to give it another shot.

Phil Maher took a silver medal in the downhill skiing. There was the disappointment of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in the skating pairs. A pulled muscle kept Gardner out of the running and left Babilonia in tears. After four years of hard training, the pair never got a chance at the gold medal.

And then there was the hockey team. Oh yes, the hockey team. That group of amateurs who were assembled just last August and went on to capture the gold medal.

First, there was a tie against powerful Sweden. Then a victory against Norway. Suddenly, this team couldn't lose. Rumania, West Germany and Czechoslovakia all fell to this aroused bunch.

Then, last Friday night, the big showdown with the Soviet Union. This was the same squad that had beaten the Americans 10-3 two weeks before in Madison Square Garden. This was the same team that had buried the New York Rangers, the New York Islanders and some other NHL teams. This was the squad that made a mockery of the NHL all stars last winter at the Garden.

This "amateur" team from Russia had not lost an Olympic contest since 1968 and an Olympic title since 1960. It was quite a game. The Russians led 3-2 after two periods, but the Americans came through with two goals in the last frame and won 4-3. Without a doubt, this was the biggest upset in Olympic history and perhaps the biggest in sports history.

The beauty of the 1980 Olympics will be remembered for a long time. The charm of Lake Placid will be cherished by all those who competed there. And for the American, a new definition of pride came through. Let's hope the leaders of the countries can learn from these athletes and resolve the differences throughout the world.

It's been a big week in high school sports throughout the area. Tournament time is upon us, and although Belleville did not compete past the first round in basketball, there were some great performances by some other teams.

In girls' basketball, the Essex County Tournament is being held at Belleville High School. There were some great games last week between some of the more talented schools in the state. The semifinal round was between Barringer and Columbia and Clifford Scott and East Orange with the finals tomorrow night at BHS. Each school has a different style of play, and to determine a winner will be hard. Columbia, the defending champ, looks awfully tough and could very well win it all.

I got a chance to see the Valley-Orange basketball game in the boys' version of the Essex County Tournament. You might remember those two clubs met for the title last year with Valley winning 78-76. Two days later, the county tournament committee stripped Valley of the title because Orange reported the Valley had played one game too many. Well, Valley embarrassed Orange 81-59 in their rematch last Saturday.

As for the officiating, it was horrible. A total of 55 fouls were called. Half of the time, there was nothing to call, but the officials felt it necessary to blow their whistles. The result, Clifford Blake, Orange's coach, got slapped with a technical foul, and Ted Fiore, Valley's mentor, was warned a number of times to sit down. Two Orange players fouled out, and a number of players on both clubs were in foul trouble. It might have been a good game had the officiating been better.

The Belleville wrestling team came through with a second-place finish in the county tournament held at Belleville High last weekend. Lou Pomponio, Gerard Minichini, Brian McManus, Chris Musmanno and Anthony D'Agostino made it to the finals for Belleville with Pomponio, McManus and Musmanno winning county titles in their respective weight classes.

The Belleville boys' basketball team lost two out of three games this past week and saw its record dip to 11-11. The 11 victories still represent the most wins for a Belleville basketball team since 1975. The season has been a big success, and head coach Joe Papisidero deserves a great deal of credit for leading the team to some big victories.

The girls' team is currently on a four-game losing streak but still sports an impressive 12-8 mark. The team looks like a good bet to finish high in the county and states. The freshman team just completed an undefeated season as did the seventh and eighth grade team. Next week, I'll take an in-depth look at those squads. This year's varsity team loses just two seniors to graduation and coming up is as strong a jayvee team that is playing .600 ball.

The Belleville High athlete of the week award goes to Brian McManus, the Bucs' 158-pound wrestler who captured the county title. Brian won some tough matches with a great display of intensity and determination. He was a pleasant surprise for Coach Gene D'Alessandro and has been a consistent winner for the entire season.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what team won the 1977 NCAA basketball tournament and in the process sent its retiring coach out as a winner. The answer, Marquette. The Warriors barely made it to the tourney in 1977 but played super ball and won the title by beating North Carolina in the finals. In addition, they sent Al McGuire, their retiring coach, out with his first NCAA championship.

Here is this week's quiz for you Belleville football fans. In 1970, the Bellboys lost a tough game to Garfield, 20-14. In that game, Belleville scored its second touchdown when a Bellboy fielded a punt and returned it for six points. Can you name the player who scored that touchdown? A hint, he currently is very active in the Belleville sports program.

Wrestlers end second in county tournament

Millburn first by 10 points

By Mike Olohan

Despite an unsteady season record, Belleville's varsity wrestlers came away from this weekend's county wrestling tournament with three individual champions at the 115, 158 and 170 pound weight classes and wound up an incredible second in team standings out of nine squads.

When the final tallies were made late Saturday, Buc captain Chris Musmanno, champ at 170, seemed disappointed that his team had been edged out of a title by a mere 10 points.

Coach Gene D'Alessandro, on the other hand, looked more than happy with the Bucs' effort after about 11 hours of wrestling over two days had ended.

All year long, Coach D'Alessandro has been pointing to the post-season tournaments as the proving ground for what his wrestlers have learned during what can only be described as a roller coaster of a year. Yesterday's home match against Columbia concluded the regular season.

Belleville's Lou Pomponio at 115 and Brian McManus at 158, both second-ranked underdogs in their weight classes, won three straight matches apiece to capture individual county wrestling titles, while Musmanno waltzed off with the crown at 170.

The final team score showed Millburn slipping away with its third team title over the seven years a county tourney has been held. The Millers racked up 111 points to Belleville's 101 with Essex Catholic pulling in 88.

Finishing out the final standings were Bloomfield with 51½, Mountain and Columbia, tied with 51; Cedar Grove 35, Irvington 17½ and Orange seven.

Belleville won the title in 1974, the tournament's first year, and in 1976 and 1977. The Bucs tied with Columbia for first place in 1979.

At 101, Tom Graziano, seeded

Please see "Pomponio" on page 12.

Girl cagers lose 55-39

By Mike Lamberti

It was a quiet week for the Belleville High girls' basketball team. Very quiet.

The girls played just once last week, and the results were not too good. The Kearny Kards dumped the locals 55-39 at Kearny High School. The defeat dropped the team's record to 12-8.

On Tuesday, the girls were host to Nutley. They will play Scotch Plains, in Scotch Plains, next in the first round of the state tourney. The date for that game has not yet been determined.

Against Kearny, Karen Fuccello's troops were just plain stale. "We have been on vacation this week, and it showed in our play," said the coach. "Robin (Giordano) played well, but everyone else was out to lunch."

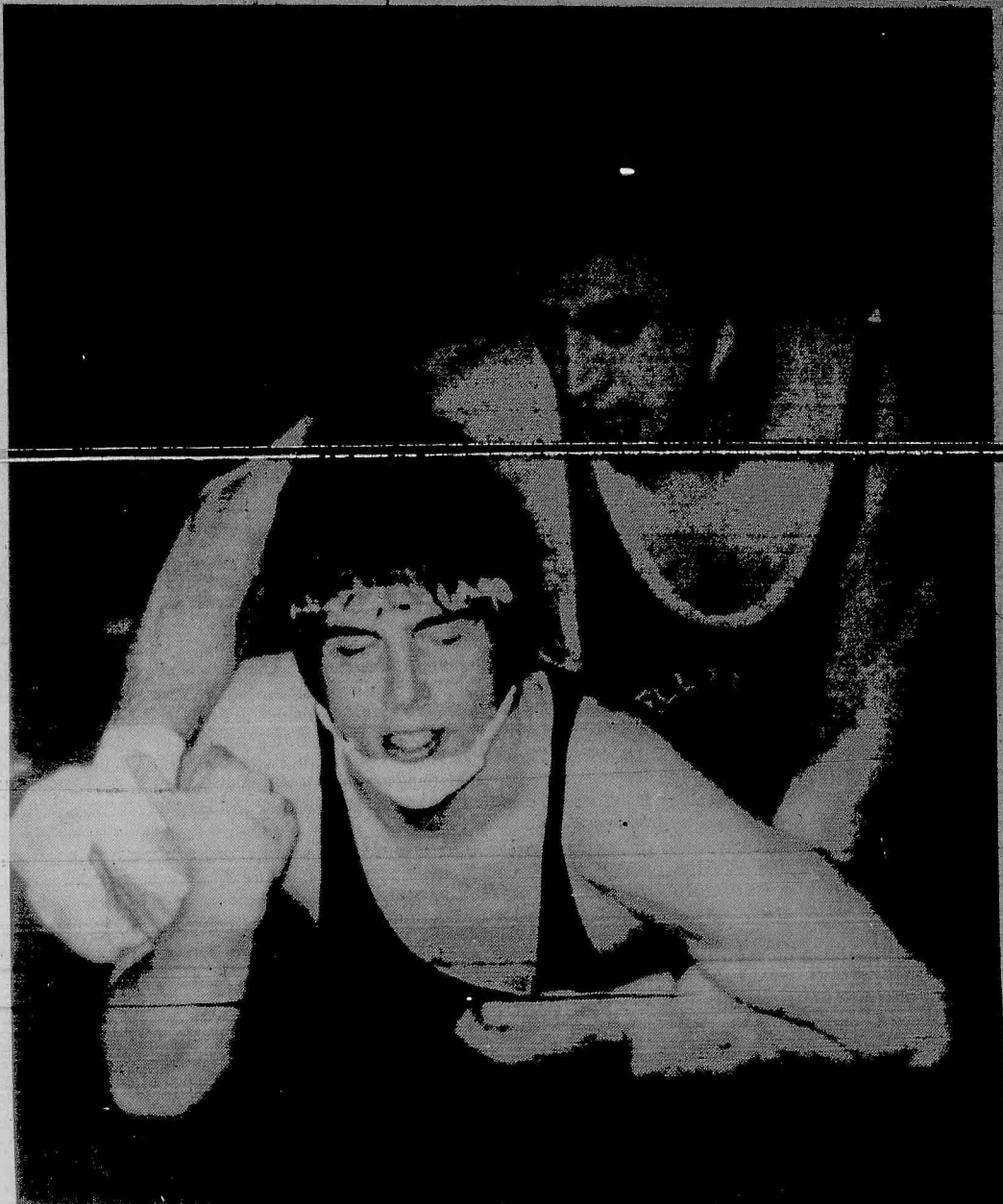
"I think the East Orange game was a big letdown for us," continued the coach, "and since we've been out of the county tournament, there doesn't seem much to get up for until the state tourney. If we were in a conference, it might have been different."

Giordano was the only bright spot for the locals, popping in 17 points. Joyce Tacullo had nine points as did Dawn Ritacco.

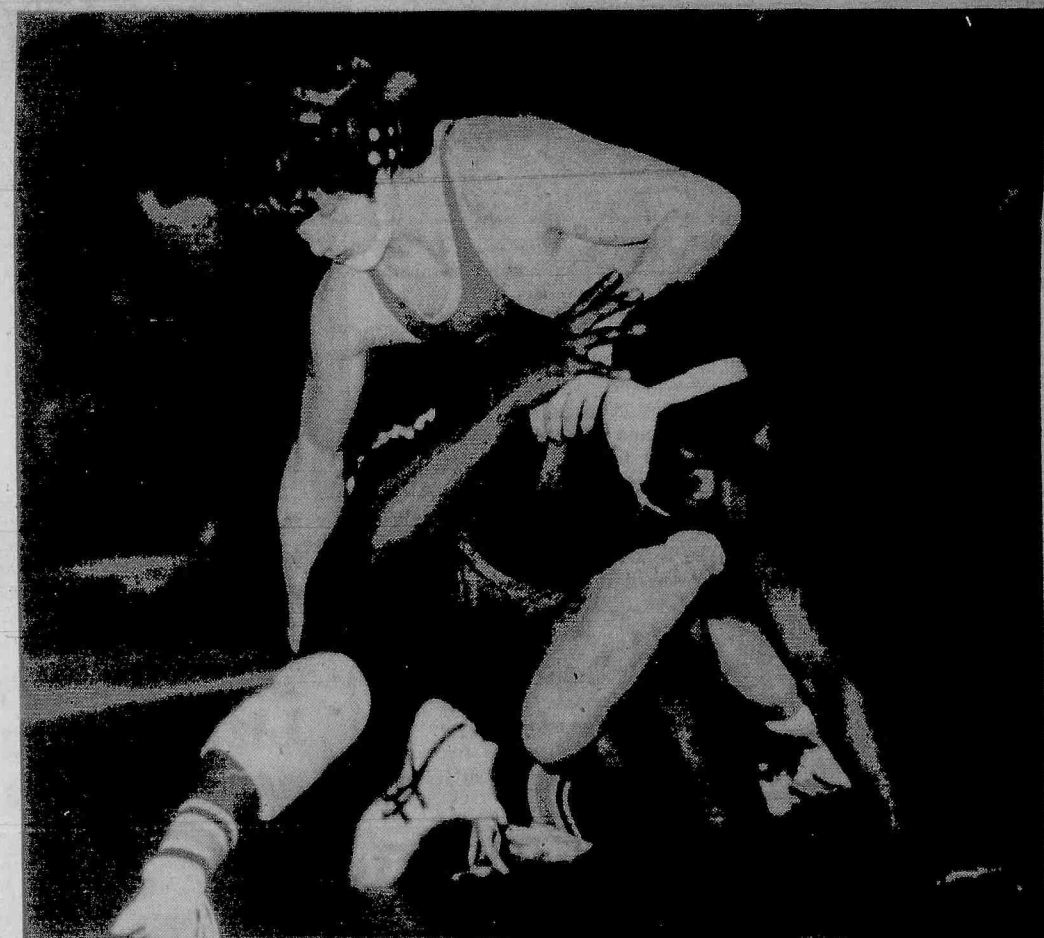
For Kearny, Robin Hansen scored 20 points and Anne Marie Smith popped in 19.

As for the game, the Kard girls led 7-6 at the end of one quarter and held the same one-point margin, 19-18, at the half. The third quarter was a total wipeout as far as Belleville was concerned. Kearny came out ready to play and outscored Belleville 15-5. The burst put the Kards ahead 34-23, but Kearny was far from through. The last quarter saw the Kards outscore Belleville 21-16 and win pretty easily.

Last Thursday, the girls scrimmaged Livingston and were convincing winners. They were hoping the Livingston scrimmage would get the team back on the right foot. A win over Nutley and a strong show in the states would make the season a big success.



Short Order — Chris Musmanno (top, as usual) has complete control over Zirkel of Mountain whom he eventually pinned in the semifinal round of the Essex County Coaches Wrestling Tournament here Saturday. Musmanno won the 170-pound title.



Small Contest — Belleville's 158-pounder, Brian McManus (top), has little trouble with Rasheen Washington of Orange. McManus won the semifinal bout 18-3 and went on to win the championship.

Boys' hoop squad drops two games, falls to .500

By Mike Lamberti

The week started off rather well for the Belleville High boys' basketball team. It didn't end that way.

The Bucs snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Kearny 62-60 but then were blown out by Queen of Peace and Memorial.

The team's record is now an even .500 with 11 victories and defeats. On Tuesday, the Buc traveled to Nutley in a game of importance for both clubs. Nutley is striving for a .500 season and is seeking to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Belleville. A Belleville victory would assure the Bucs of at least a .500

season. Next Tuesday, the Bucs travel to the large confines of the Thomas Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth to play Elizabeth in the first round of the state tourney.

Head Coach Joe Papisidero was not too happy with his team's efforts this past week. "We blew a big lead against Kearny and almost lost," said the coach. "Against Queen of Peace, we were up against a good team, but I felt they weren't that much better than we were."

"The Memorial game was just a complete blowout," continued Papisidero. "Our guys have been a little stale recently. The competition

has been tough, but I feel that we could be a little stronger."

The Kearny game saw the Bucs jump out to a 19-8 first-quarter lead. Kearny made a slight comeback in the second quarter, but the Bucs were still comfortably in front, 36-26, at intermission.

Kearny chisled the lead to 52-43 after three periods and took the lead in the fourth quarter before Belleville came back behind the fine play of Wayne "The Train" Bubet. The Train ended with 27 points, while Ronnie "Swish" Wittman had 15.

Please see "Boys" on page 12.

Boys thumped, suffer injuries

Continued from page 11.

Garry "Magic" Farrar scored 12 and the Chairman of the Boards Rich Cook contributed eight points.

The Kards were led by Tom Harte who had 20 points. Bob Anderson had 17 and Bob Sofman chipped in 11 points.

The Queen of Peace game was not one of the Bucs' better outings. In Belleville's last home game of the season, the Queensman simply outplayed the locals on both ends of the court. It was 20-14 Queen of Peace after one quarter and 37-23 at the half.

The Bergen school extended the lead to 51-33 after three and held on as Belleville made a brief comeback that fell way short. The final score read: Queen of Peace 75, Belleville 60.

Wittman was the high scorer for Belleville with 23 points. Eddie "Hollywood" Aulisi had 18 and the

Train came through with 12. For Queen of Peace, Ed Sprague had 22 and Bill St. Leger scored 18.

The Memorial game was a blowout from the start. Memorial jumped out to a 12-0 first-period lead and by quarter's end led 18-5. Memorial extended the margin to 39-21 at the half.

The third quarter was relatively even, but a disaster anyway as far as Belleville was concerned. During that quarter, the Bucs lost the services of both Bubet and Wittman. Bubet went out with a knee injury and Wittman with an ankle sprain. Both men were listed as probable for the Nutley game. The last quarter was a jayvee contest as Memorial won rather handily 88-48.

Bubet had 16 points before the injury, termed a severe bruise. Wittman had 13. Hollywood had four, the Chairman popped in three and the Magic man had two.



Essex Edges — National and world figure skating champions will join the Essex Skating Club at New Jersey Tavern for its 21st annual ice show, Essex Edges, March 29 and 30 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Mary Jo Desantis of Belleville (third from left) is a member of

the team. Proceeds from the show will go to the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund which provides scholarships for talented young skaters. For information about Essex Edges, call 731-3192 or 731-3829.

Pomponio, McManus, Musmanno win titles

Continued from page 11.

number one, had to settle for third place, losing in the semifinals, while at 108, fifth seed Ron Young put on a remarkable display of wrestling ability to take third place, surprising many fans who doubted Young's potential.

At 115, Lou Pomponio knocked off a tough Essex Catholic wrestler in John Zecca by a 2-1 score, topped Joe D'Errico of Bloomfield 5-2 in the semis, and beat fifth-seeded Scott Cohn of Millburn 6-0 for the title.

Muscular Gerard Minichini at 127 had more than he could handle in Roger Serruto of Millburn in the finals, losing 4-0, but Minichini wrestled tops in nailing Ken Deane of Columbia at 2:22 in the preliminaries and beating Elio Alfonso of Irvington 6-3 before losing.

Before he knew what had happened, sixth-seeded Jim Lombard at 129 had been ousted by Lou Mascolo of Irvington 4-3 in the opening round. "It was a see-saw type of match, I thought maybe he could've

performed better," noted D'Alessandro afterwards.

After 135-pounder Elio Gonzalez, who's been getting continually better, bested Essex Catholic's Mike Helmsstetter 4-1 in first-round action, he lost to eventual champ Fred Knowles.

An extremely aggressive Mike Owens of Essex Catholic, who won the title on a pin, banged 141-pounder Steve DeCesare to the mat at 3:48 of the second eliminating DeCesare in the first round. DeCesare appeared confident but was simply overpowered, and outmanipulated by a quicker Owens.

Despite being able to defeat the eventual 148-pound title winner by a 12-3 score in January, Bob Scherrer never got a chance to meet him, losing to second-seeded Marcos Flores (14-3) of Bloomfield 5-3 in the semis but copping a third-place medal via a forfeit. Scherrer beat Marcello Guimares of Columbia 8-1 to advance before meeting Flores who manhandled his opening opponent 16-5.

Able to change his style quickly while putting opponents on the defensive, 158-pounder Brian McManus roughed up Bob Komorowski of Essex Catholic 4-2 and thrashed Rasheen Washington of Orange 18-3 before nicking Rich Deutsch of Columbia 4-3 in a bout McManus almost didn't win. Deutsch was up 2-1 before McManus took him down and grabbed a 4-2 lead for the title.

At 170, awesome Chris Musmanno, who prowled the sidelines shouting encouragement to his teammates and practically rushed at his first opponent, overwhelmed his opponents.

After a couple of pins, Chris was in complete control as he rolled on top of Millburn's Bill Bloom with ease, beating him 6-0 and adding another trophy to his growing collection.

Although the Belleville crowd cheered loudly and at times wildly for each Belleville wrestler as he took the mat, Chris seemed to hold special favor with many of the crowd, who almost expect, in fact, are just waiting to see him pin an opponent. Although no pin was to be, Chris thoroughly dominated Bloom to take the championship medal.

At 188, Rich Racioppi was pinned by Charlie Matos of Essex Catholic at 1:45 in the opening round. Matos himself lost in the finals to Bill De-Russo of Bloomfield 9-4.

After easily getting past his first two opponents via pins, heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino faced a big challenger named Don Zalesky from Essex Catholic in the finals. D'Agostino beat the much heavier Zalesky 3-2 earlier this year but at

4:25 got caught by a standing outside roll, was put on his back and nearly smothered by Zalesky. The referee could hardly see where D'Agostino's shoulders were because he was so enveloped by Zalesky.

Despite the loss, D'Agostino wrestled well, leading 3-0 before losing his balance and falling to the mat to his doom.

"We were all very pleased with the way our wrestlers performed. We're very proud of our three county champs, since we only had one last year," said D'Alessandro. "We think some of them wrestled some pretty good bouts and some were outstanding," he added.

MAT CHIT CHAT: A good-sized crowd was on hand Saturday night to watch the finals but otherwise attendance looked kind of low, a problem

that has plagued the Essex County Coaches Tournament over several years. Although Tom Graziano, Gerard Minichini and Tony D'Agostino, lost heartbreaking matches, all showed immense strength and stamina. Shouts of encouragement from Belleville's fans undoubtedly boosted the wrestlers' spirits and kept them motivated and psyched. A hometown crowd can work wonders to push its local squad onto victory. If the Buccaneer matmen can maintain their peaking attitude and positive wrestling verve, most will do extremely well in the upcoming districts which will be held here the weekend following this. If you look close enough, you can tell a real winner, whether in sports or life. It's someone who believes in himself and is not afraid to prove that to anyone.

Benefit boxing show slated Tuesday night

A professional boxing benefit for the widow and family of slain Hillside police officer Anthony Lordi will be held this coming Tuesday at the Elizabeth Armory. Lordi was recently murdered in the line of duty.

Arrangements for the show are being made by Dave Taub, Eddie Allen and former world welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith.

Promoter Bernie Taylor has announced that featherweight sensation

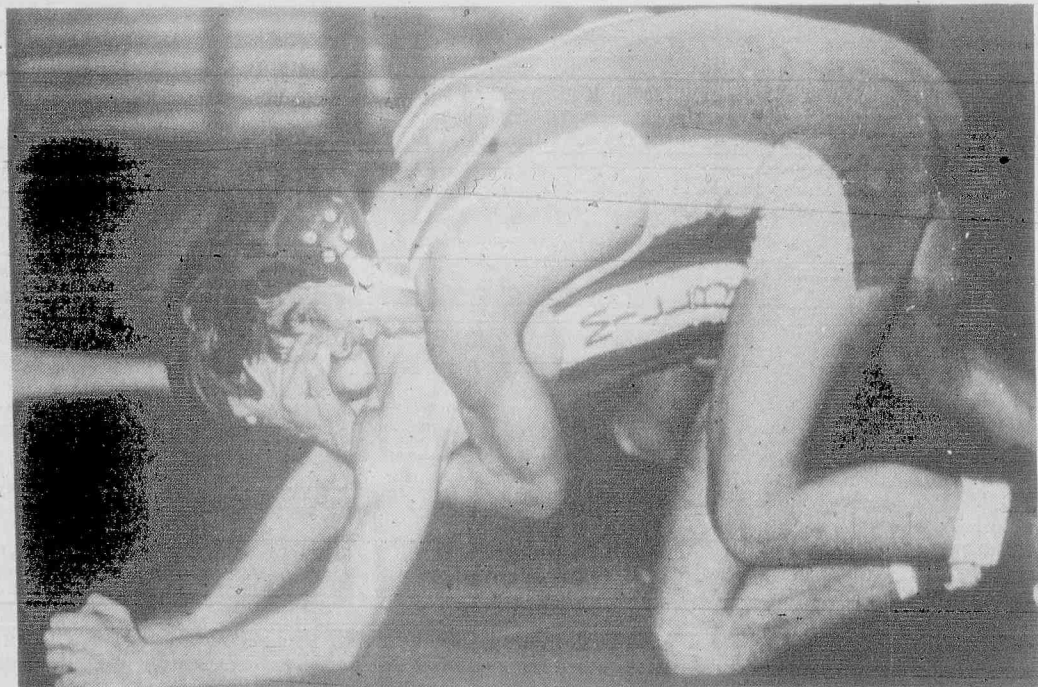
Jose Nieto of New York has signed to fight Martcel Santiago of Brooklyn in the featured eight-rounder.

The semi-featured eight-rounder will see Clayton Cochrane, who bills himself as the world's biggest fighter, take on Jersey City heavyweight veteran Rodell Dupree. Said Cochrane, who stands 6-7 and weighs 287 pounds, "Too Tall Jones is a fraud. After I knock out Dupree, I want Jones."

Heavyweight Reggie Patrick and middleweight Mark Medal, both of Jersey City, will meet formidable opponents in their bouts.

Irvington's former fighting milkman, Charlie Fusari, has agreed to appear in a bout with Griffith, the night's lone exhibition. All other bouts will be professional and are sanctioned by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission.

Tickets are available from any Hillside police officer or at Hillside police headquarters.



Hard Times — Gerard Minichini of Belleville (top) tried terribly hard but could do little with Roger Serruto of Millburn who beat the Buc 4-0 in the 122-pound finale Saturday night at the BHS gym.

Steve Dempsey shines on Indian swim team

Steve Dempsey of Belleville is a member of the Montclair State men's swimming team which recently wrapped up its regular season.

Dempsey, a strong performer in the 200-yard breaststroke, was undefeated in dual meet competition. The Indians finished with a 3-4 record.

Little League forms are due on Tuesday

Little League baseball applications for 1980 are now available in Belleville schools. Eligible to play are those children who will be 8 on Aug. 1 through those who'll be 12 on July 31.

Only Belleville residents are eligible to play in the Belleville Little League. All applications must be filled out and returned to schools by this coming Tuesday.

A postcard containing information on tryout sessions, times, dates and locations will be mailed to each applicant.

New Loan Source with No Fees for Homeowners

Nutley Branch Opened

The Money Store, one of the largest lending institutions of its kind in the country, has expanded its service by opening a branch office in Nutley. The company feels an additional branch is needed in order to fulfill the company's policy of fast and friendly service on the local level. This new office of The Money Store is featuring NO FEE HOMEOWNER LOANS to celebrate the Grand Opening.

No Fee Special Offer For Limited Time

During the time of this special "Grand Opening Limited Offer," homeowners may borrow any amount from \$1,000 to \$50,000 and even more without having to pay for any of THE MONEY STORE'S closing costs or

legal fees. As a matter of fact, the homeowner will pay no charges at all.

No Prepayment Penalty

In addition, the homeowner has the right to prepay the loan without penalty. This means that standard interest is charged just for the time the homeowner uses the money.

Friendly Advice

Area residents are invited to call the office listed below where a qualified professional will confidentially analyze property values plus income and prepayment capabilities to determine exactly how much a homeowner can borrow and what his payments should be.

Secondary Mortgage Loans

The figures quoted will be based on a highly popular method of borrowing which allows homeowners to cash in on the equity of their homes without selling. This method of borrowing has become so popular that

literally tens of thousands of homeowners file applications every year.

Small Payments

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

Debt Consolidation

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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Prospect is dim for win in court

Despite warnings from School Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz that chances for overturning Belleville's state desegregation mandate are slim, two trustees, Board President Ralph Risoli and Mike Chieffo, still persist in wanting a court fight.

In April 1978, the second highest court in New Jersey, the appellate division, upheld State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke's definition of what constitutes racial imbalances in school districts.

That case is one of several attorney Schwartz has cited in advising board members against waging a legal battle. Schwartz has said that because New Jersey's desegregation law is stricter than federal laws it's unlikely any federal appeals court would accept Belleville's case since federal courts usually tread lightly in abridging or amending state laws.

"I think the appellate court judge had the broad ramifications that this case could have in his mind when it was decided," said David Rubin of Rubin and Lerner, New Brunswick, the attorney who battled New Jersey's definition of "racial imbalance."

He said Piscataway's Board of Education decided to file the precedent-setting case "because they felt the commissioner's definition of racial imbalance was unconstitutional. They felt there shouldn't be strict mathematical equations used to force racial balance on them," he said.

"They wanted to challenge Burke's formula for racial balance even though they were under no specific (order) for desegregation," said Rubin. "They felt this (racial balance) was illegal, but the courts decided against us," he added.

Piscataway, like Belleville four years ago, was merely being asked in 1978 to submit a desegregation plan to achieve racial balance but was under no specific orders to immediately correct imbalances.

Although the 1976-77 minority pupil enrollment in Piscataway was about 21 percent (above Belleville's 9 percent), local trustees emphasized that because there was no intentional segregation in any school, they should not have to submit a desegregation plan.

"We certainly raised the position that the use of student ratios in determining racial balance is illegal. We also appealed to New Jersey's Supreme Court, but they declined to hear the case," said Rubin.

Citing a 1964 precedent in Booker vs. Plainfield Board of Ed, appellate court Judge Leon Milmed wrote: "Whether or not the federal constitution compels action to eliminate or reduce de facto segregation in the public schools, it does not preclude such action by state school authorities in furtherance of state law and state educational policies."

Milmed also ruled New Jersey's department of education, through its state board and commission, "has broad powers and responsibilities to supervise public education in the state and effectuate constitutional and legislative policies concerning it."

"One of the underlying assumptions we tried to attack is that minority people have to be with white people to get a more equal education," said Rubin, pointing out that constantly trying to "balance" a school system may result in discrimination against the very people the law is trying to help.

He said that like Belleville, most minority parents in Piscataway felt their children were getting an equal education at their neighborhood schools, despite imbalances. But for the state, the quality of education comes down to numbers and race.

"The board felt because there was no segregation, they shouldn't have to accept the commissioner's decision to have a desegregation plan," said Rubin. He could not comment directly on Belleville's case since he knew little about the background.

He said he personally felt the judge's decision was of "dubious merit...since, let's just say I don't have any knowledge that it (racial balance) increases the knowledge of any kids. But that decision is in the past," said Rubin, noting Piscataway is coping well despite its court defeat.

He said Piscataway is soon to submit a desegregation plan to the state.

"The state's merely talking about fine-tuning a system that's basically desegregated to begin with," emphasized Rubin.

He said he cited about 30 previous court cases to try to overturn the commissioner's "racial balance" dictate but none was successful.

"The people in (Piscataway) are glad that the issue was brought up and decided. They did this full well knowing the chances against success," concluded Rubin.

NOTICE
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey in accordance with the provisions of Title 18A: Education, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the tentative BUDGET for the School Year 1980-81, in the Auditorium of Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., on the evening of March 10, 1980. The proposed tentative budget will be on file and open to the examination of the public between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., at the Office of the Board of Education, 383 Washington Avenue, from the date of publication until March 10, 1980, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81			
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX			
	Sept. 29, 1978 ACTUAL	Sept. 28, 1979 ACTUAL	Sept. 30, 1980 ESTIMATED
ENROLLMENTS			
1. Resident Pupils	5,122	4,917	4,750
2. Pupils Sent to Other Districts To Special Education Programs	32	32	32
3. Pupils in State Facilities			
4. Private School Placements	22	26	25
5. Pupils Received	29	22	22
6. Total (Line 1+3+4+5)	5,173	4,965	4,797

Line (1)	1978-79 Anticipated (2)	Increase/ (Decrease) (3)	1978-79 Actual (4)	1979-80 Anticipated (5)	REVENUES Increase/ (Decrease) (6)	1979-80 Revised (7)	1980-81 Anticipated (8)
7. CURRENT EXPENSE			163,516.44				
8. Balance 7/1/78	-0			-0	122,819	122,819.00	
9. Balance Appropriated					(122,819.00)		
10. Local Tax Levy	6,500,966.00		6,500,966.00	7,204,035		7,081,216.00	7,825,208.00
11. Tuition	175,000.00	34,115.01	209,115.01	198,000.00		198,000.00	763,326.00
12. Miscellaneous	20,000.00	139,325.25	159,325.25	30,000.00		30,000.00	40,000.00
13. SUB-TOTAL (lines 9-12)	6,695,966.00	173,440.26	6,869,406.26	7,432,035.00	-0	7,432,035.00	8,068,528.00
14. Revenues from State Sources							
15. Equalization Aid	2,385,531.00		2,385,531.00	2,415,078.00		2,415,078.00	2,686,208.00
16. 90% Approved Trans.	231,917.00		231,917.00	235,411.00		235,411.00	235,411.00
17. Categorical Aids	490,144.00		490,144.00	565,636.00		565,636.00	415,795.00
18. Other State Aids	0	99,927.64	99,927.64	78,431.00		78,431.00	114,118.00
19. SUB-TOTAL	3,107,592.00		3,207,519.64	3,294,556.00		3,294,556.00	3,651,472.00
20. Revenues from Federal Sources							
21. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational J-2)		11,556.00	11,556.00				
22. P.L. 93-380 (Title I J-2)	130,000.00	112,953.04	242,953.04	130,000.00		130,000.00	130,000.00
23. P.L. 93-380 (Title IVB J-2)		15,677.00	15,677.00				
24. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)		23,160.00	23,160.00				
25. Other (Bilingual, Migrant, etc. J-2)		6,417.46	6,417.46				
26. SUB-TOTAL	130,000.00	164,763.50	299,763.50	130,000.00		130,000.00	130,000.00
27. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	9,933,558.00	443,131.40	10,540,205.84	10,856,591.00		10,856,591.00	11,850,000.00
28. Capital Outlay							
29. Balance 7/1/78			21,920.13		158,212.92	158,212.92	
30. Balance Appropriated							
31. Revenue from Local Sources							
32. Local Tax Levy	124,913.00		124,913.00	121,179.00		121,179.00	253,606.00
33. Withdrawal from Capital Reserve							
34. Miscellaneous							
35. SUB-TOTAL	124,913.00		124,913.00	121,179.00		121,179.00	253,606.00
36. Revenue from State Sources							
37. Capital Outlay Aid	40,867.00		40,867.00	41,321.00		41,321.00	46,394.00
38. Revenue from Federal Sources	165,780.00		187,700.13	162,500.00	158,212.92	320,712.92	300,000.00
39. TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY							
40. DEBT SERVICE							
41. Balance 7/1/78 (per audit report)			4,036.18				
42. Balance Appropriated							
43. Revenue from Local Sources	185,453.50		185,453.50	181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00
44. Local Tax Levy							
45. Withdrawal from Capital Reserve							
46. Miscellaneous							
47. SUB-TOTAL	185,453.50		185,453.50	181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00
48. Revenue from State Source							
49. Debt Service Aid Type II	64,924.00		64,924.00	67,252.00		67,252.00	71,085.00
50. TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	250,377.50		254,413.68	248,985.00		248,985.00	242,455.00
51. TOTAL REVENUE-ALL ACCOUNTS	10,349,715.50	443,131.40	10,982,319.65	11,268,076.00	158,212.92	11,426,288.92	12,392,435.00

Continued on page 18.

Residents angrily attack state's demands on Belleville's system

Continued from page one.

He called any plan by his colleagues to end neighborhood schools "cruel and unusual treatment," noting that although he respected their opinions, he would not follow their lead.

Zoppi said because "taxpayers have been crying out for many, many years" to cut costs, school closings are unavoidable. "I like magnets for education, not desegregation," repeated Zoppi, adding he'd agree with Chieffo's plan to move seventh and eighth graders temporarily back to grammar schools while a new middle school was being built.

"I'm not in favor of restructuring," said Chieffo. "I think we should return the seventh and eighth grade to their neighborhood schools for a year. This would only involve the transfer of 77 students per school, with no class size exceeding 23 or below 19," said Chieffo.

Despite trustees' repeated emphasis that many school buildings are underutilized and closings are needed, Junior High PTA President Candida Valiente pointed out that trustees were only considering structural capacity not functional capacity.

Structural capacity takes into account the highest number of children a school can hold, while functional capacity considers how much space is used up for added classes like compensatory education, Title I, special education and added educational

programs.

Although they'd redistrict school children, several trustees feel School 2 could be used as board offices and as a bus station if they buy two buses for transportation as expected. "We could sustain our own fleet of buses for a lot less money than we're paying now," said Trustee Peter Clarizio.

"Why hold up the inevitable? I'd like to sell School 1 and its property and use 2 for board offices. We're just attempting to accelerate the plan the restructuring committee gave to us," he added.

"If we close just one school, who are we kidding?" said Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, who favors closing down School 1 and the Junior High, along with establishing a magnet program.

"There are many salient advantages to a magnet school system," said D'Agostino, noting he's scheduled meetings between himself and eight administrators to determine how effective a magnet plan can be in Belleville.

"I want magnet programs to act as the catalyst for movement in the school system, not school closings," said Trustee Caesar Romano, who supports Belleville's present 11-school system.

Frank Montagna, a restructuring committee member, said he fears if state legislators soon okay the "chit" system whereby any student in another district holding a "chit" can

legally attend any other school in any district in the state, more minorities might be entering Belleville before anyone knew what was happening.

"The state is pulling our strings, and we're becoming nothing but puppets," said Montagna, adding, "The state and federal government is interfering too much in our lives."

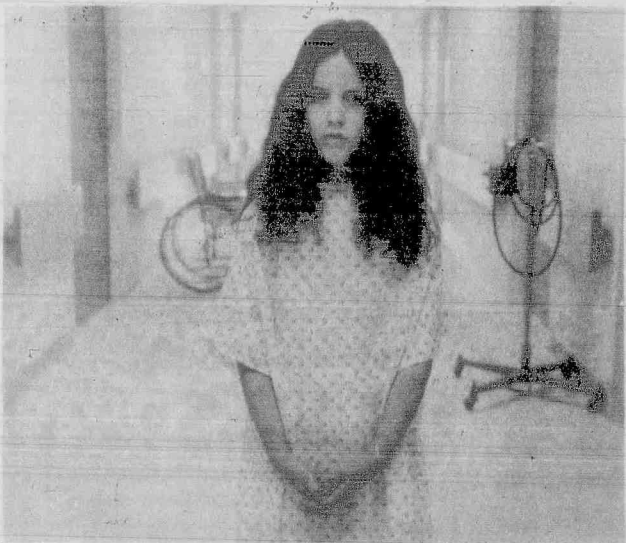
"Nobody wants to do what has to be done, but for economics, it has to be done," said Zoppi. "You have to tie problems like these (desegregation and school closings) together when it comes to finding a plan to

solve them," he noted.

New Jersey's law sets no legal difference between willful, planned segregation and segregation that exists because of housing patterns. The law simply mandates that whatever the reason for its existence, segregation must be remedied. Attorney Schwartz said for that reason, it would probably be useless to contest the state order.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld New Jersey's (desegregation) law...if there's an imbalance it must be corrected," said Schwartz.

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Lisa Schillon selected for region, state bands

Auditions were held for the All-North Jersey High School Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Orchestra Jan. 5, and Lisa Schillon, a senior at Belleville High School was selected.

Students were judged in three categories — scales, solo and sight reading. Scale requirements were through five flats and sharps, the solo being a previously named piece, and the students were judged on its preparation and their accuracy in playing a previously unseen piece of music.

Miss Schillon auditioned on both oboe and English horn. A member of last year's All-North Jersey Symphonic Band, she qualified again this year. She ranked first in Region I on English horn acquiring, a position in the wind ensemble, and placed third on oboe becoming the solo

oboist in symphonic band. The concert was performed Feb. 3.

Being in the top four allowed Miss Schillon to participate in the All-North Jersey Orchestra where she played assistant solo. The concert took place March 2. As a member of the Region Band, Lisa was allowed to audition for the N.J. All-State Band. She ranked third in the state on oboe, taking the position of soloist in All-State Symphonic Band and came in second on English horn.

The New Jersey All-State concert took place Feb. 17, after two days of intensive all-day rehearsal. It was an incredible experience for the dedicated high school musician.

Miss Schillon is planning a career in music and has been accepted by the prestigious Boston Conservatory of Music.

obituaries

Adam E. Rodino, at 78; retired inventory clerk

A Mass was offered Feb. 13 in St. Peter's Church for Adam E. Rodino, 78, who died Feb. 9 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Rodino was an inventory stock clerk for the New York branch of the Ramsey Corporation, a division of TRW Inc., St. Louis, 20 years, before his retirement 13 years ago. He was a volunteer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Rodino lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., 46

years before moving to Belleville 13 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Keiser and Mrs. Annette Lardieri; a son, William P.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Iacovetti; a brother, Carmine, and seven grandchildren.

The Damiano Funeral Service, Irvington, made arrangements. Interment was in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Maria Ciallella; 50-year resident

A Mass was offered Feb. 20 in St. Peter's Church for Maria Ciallella, 81, who died Feb. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Ciallella lived in Belleville 50 years.

Surviving are four sons, Bart of South Orange and Gerard, Michael Jr. and Dominick, all of Belleville; two sisters, Josephine of Italy and Columbia of Austria, and five grandchildren.

The Berardinelli Forest Hill Memorial, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

World Day of Prayer observed next week

Church Women United will lead the annual observance of "World Day of Prayer" 8 p.m. Friday, March 7, at Grace Baptist Church, 89 Overlook Ave.

The workshop service, prepared by the Church Women, is one of celebrations the group holds each year. Two thousand local units in all 50 states will be taking part in the ecumenical service. Offerings made next week go to the Intercontinental Mission of Church Women United.

The service will be conducted by the women of Grace Baptist Church under the leadership of Lorena Clark. The general public is invited to "World Day of Prayer." Refreshments will be served following the observance.

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Charles Worth; contractor, 63

A Mass was offered Feb. 21 in Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona, for Charles Worth, 63, who died Feb. 18 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Worth was a general contractor in the West Orange area 40 years. A World War II Army veteran, he received a Purple Heart.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Worth moved to West Orange 40 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Fiore, Mrs. Maureen Cobb and Mrs. Eileen Gerber; a son, Michael, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallenhaupt.

John Walsifer, 57; PSE&G employee

A Mass was offered Feb. 20 in St. John's Church, Orange, for John Walsifer, 57, who died Feb. 18 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Walsifer was a service representative in the gas division of PSE&G, Harrison, 10 years. Born in Orange, he lived in Rutherford and Lyndhurst before moving to Belleville six months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemary; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Florio and the Misses Deborah and Rosemary; six sons, Francis, John, Michael, Stephen, Guy and Daniel; a brother, Charles; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Harrington; and eight grandchildren.

Josephine Oeckel; dead at age of 80

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Benedict's Church, Newark, for Josephine Oeckel, 80, who died Friday at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here.

Before her retirement many years ago, Mrs. Oeckel was an inspector for Hyatt's Rollerbearing, Harrison. Born in Jersey City, she was a Newark resident.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Piegario of Belleville; a son, Fred of Newark; two brothers, Michael Burns of Whiting and Thomas Burns of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Mary Klein of Bloomfield; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Buyus Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. Mary D. Buist; resident 61 years

A service was held Feb. 20 for Mary D. Buist who died Feb. 16 at Edison Estates, Edison.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Buist came to Belleville in 1919.

Surviving are three sons, Andrew, Edward and William D.; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Janet Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Scherer; 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the McCracken Funeral Home, Union, where the service was held.

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Pride of the Farm Ketchup

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Ice Milk 1.49

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Buitoni Ravioli 1.35

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Carrots 89¢

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Triple Cola 69¢

Pfeiffer 69¢

Folger's Coffee 4.99

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Saltines 59¢

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Teri Towels 69¢

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Chock Full of Nuts 2.49

Coffee 2.79

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Days & hours to meet your needs.
Hours: 7:30-5:45
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School open to visitors
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Days & hours to meet your needs.
Hours: 7:30-5:45
Call or come in to register
School open to visitors
Developmental Programs in
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Continuous day care program for working mothers
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Tables available
Call
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Queen of Peace H.S.
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33 TIONA AVENUE, BELLEVILLE
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FORMICA KITCHEN SET WITH 6
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On sweaters. Needed for Merrow button sewer and buttonhole machine.

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Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name & address to:

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Work with Marketing Manager. Steno and good typing. Good telephone manner. Experience preferred.

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In nameplate company.
Male preferred.

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Immediate openings on all shifts. Must have clean record, car & phone. Uniform, hospitalization & insurance supplied.

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Applicants apply in person
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EARN \$40 - \$60 PER WEEK.

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FOR MAILING OPERATIONS, ABILITY TO WORK
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- 20 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
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- EARLY A.M. HOURS
- \$4 PER HOUR
- STUDENTS
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- POSSIBLE 2ND INCOME
- START IMMEDIATELY
- CALL NOW!

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Type from dictaphone. 4-5 hours per day. Office centrally located.

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WANTED

Apply in person.
CENTRAL UNIFORM SERV. INC.
137 Ralph St.
Belleville, N.J.

SALES

Company seeking full time sales person. Must have auto. Salary, commission, benefits & expenses. Experience not necessary. Call 751-0464 for appt.

SALES & SHOP HELP

Several full days.
Apply in person.
RICHARDS THE FLORIST
464 Franklin Avenue
Nutley, N.J.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
PERSON

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Good salary-benefits.

Call 751-3100

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATORS

West Orange
answering service.
• Morning shift 8-2 p.m.
• Afternoon 1-6 p.m.
• Evening 6-11 p.m.
Experience necessary.
Call 731-6500

TEACHER LOOKING FOR
MATURE PERSON

TO WATCH CHILD 4 DAYS
A WEEK IN HER HOME.
CALL 338-0290
ANYTIME

TELLERS
(EXPERIENCED ONLY)

Billion dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for experienced Tellers only. These positions are both full and part time.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.

Please Apply Any Weekday
9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
500 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N.J.

First National State
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARIES

EARN TOP \$\$\$

MAJOR FIRMS - ALL LOCALS

CLERKS
SECS

Long or short term in local area. Returning to work or in between jobs. We tailor the position to suit your needs. We are not a chain. We take a PERSONAL interest in YOU. Call PAT 778-0011.

LAWN DOCTOR

857-2211

PART TIME

Housewife needed for downtown Newark ad agency. Check papers, light clerical work, 40 wpm typing. Days, hours flexible - approximately 20 hours per week. Great opportunity to learn advertising business. Call Ms. Young. 622-0480

PART TIME

Mornings or Evenings
\$4. per hour
TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS
991-7373 or 991-7337

PART TIME

In an exciting skin care & cosmetics field. No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$10-\$25 per hour.
Call after 5P.M.
935-7549

PART TIME

Position Available
In an exciting skin care & cosmetics field. No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$10-\$25 per hour.
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935-7549

PEOPLES BANK, N.A.
BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
TELLERS-Immediate openings for experienced tellers in our Belleville & Bloomfield branches. Full time & part time, 10A.M.-3P.M.

TYPIST-The installment loan dept. has an immediate opening for an experienced typist-full time. Good typing skills required. Clerical duties included.

CLERK TYPIST-needed for our platform staff. Good typing skills required. Part time. Call 759-1000 Ext 314 for appt EOE M/F

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
TYPIST

Type from dictaphone. 4-5 hours per day. Office centrally located.

PHONE: MRS. WHITE
460-7500 Ext. 43

PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR

As custom applicators of Teflon to metal by electrostatic & spraying methods, we have a need for a person with a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience. Our successful candidate will have knowledge of coating applications, be mechanically minded & well organized. Some fixturing experience helpful. Please call 748-5500.

GENERAL PLASTICS CORP.

55 La France Ave., Bloomfield
EOE

ROUTE SALESMAN/W
WANTED

Apply in person.
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Belleville, N.J.

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INSTRUCTIONS



PIANO LESSONS
REASONABLE RATES
CALL STEVE
667-2196

BASS AND GUITAR
LESSONS
IN YOUR HOME
OR IN MY PRIVATE STUDIO

CALL TOM
751-5184

The smartest
place to start a diet.

For classes in your town call collect 201-757-7677
Bring in this ad and save \$3.00 when registering or re-registering.

Lean Line
Mind over matter.

Expires April 1, 1980
NUTLEY VFW #493,
Washington Ave., Mon. at 7:15 p.m. & Tues. at 9:15 a.m.

WILL TEACH PAINTING
& DRAWING IN MY HOME

CALL ROSIE
661-0370

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

"LANDLORDS"
Apartments Wanted!
We Have Qualified Tenants!
NO FEE TO YOU!

* CASALE *

Makes It Happen
751-2300
38 Washington Ave., Belleville

LANDLORDS !!

RENTING
CAN BE A HEADACHE!!
Let us do the work for you.
WE WILL:
Advertise, take applications, screen tenants, show at your convenience & take deposits.
WE WILL NOT:
give out addresses.
All this and NO FEE to landlords. It makes CENTS for you to have

FRANKLYNN

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
667-4144
Handle your next vacant apt.

TO INSPECT CALL

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR.
GLENWOOD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
429-7380
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

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Handle your next vacant apt.

TO INSPECT CALL

Two or more school closings are in offing

Continued from page one.

second language, respectively.

Romano wants a voluntary, open-enrollment magnet school system to eventually develop in Belleville, a plan he thinks can work if a vigorous public relations campaign is undertaken. But after Romano spoke last week, several trustees stood up in the air and looked exasperated. Trustee Charles Miele leaned back and said, "Ohh, boy" — leading observers to believe he and other board members weren't too convinced.

If they closed School 1, which holds less than half its enrollment capacity, trustees would have to redistrict its students, who are 40 percent minority, to Schools 3, 8 and 9. Students attending School 2 would move into 4 or 10 after redistricting.

Although Romano saw "massive infusions of funding," coming to Belleville if all schools are kept open, none of the trustees there Tuesday, excluding Chieffo, agreed.

"I'm speaking economically. I don't think our system will survive if we don't consider school closings. There come a time when trustees must consider the economics of the situation," said D'Agostino. "We also must reorganize the curriculum to make it more sound. The teachers have to be guided, although they're professionals...I hope this curriculum revision begins by September. We have a lot of homework to do," he said.

The Junior High School would

also be sold if Miele, Clarizio, Zoppi and Chieffo can agree on exactly what should be done. All agree that the building should be disposed of and a new middle school constructed near either School 7 or 8. By 1983, when enrollments theoretically should drop further, the Junior High School could be sold to help support a bond referendum for a new middle school. Trustees said they could probably get \$1.5 million by selling the Junior High.

"Maybe the state edict is a blessing in disguise," said Trustee Peter Clarizio, noting two school closings would bring an immediate \$500,000 savings. "They should have been closed 10 years ago. And that Junior High is one decrepit building. It would take well over \$1 million to repair it, and many people object to sending their kids there to begin with," he noted.

Taking a swipe at his colleagues, Romano said he thinks the restructuring committee members "know the schools a little better than some of the board members" and stressed that schools must be kept open to ensure quality education.

"After you have arrived at quality education, then what we're trying to do is become more efficient," said Romano. He said a pre-school program at School 2 would prevent future learning problems by catching children's learning difficulties early.

Romano emphasized that his open enrollment magnet school system "does close schools. They're closed because kids opt for other

programs. This is going to take a selling job, but all change takes a selling job," he said.

Romano said if schools are sold, taxpayers should get a rebate, an idea scoffed at by Zoppi who noted that trustees are doing all they can just to keep even with rising costs.

"Magnet schools and an open enrollment can work because it gives parents freedom of choice...anybody can go anywhere. Magnet schools will build property values and increase housing sales," added Romano.

"Caesar, why postpone the inevitable? If magnets are going to close schools anyway, why not close the schools right now?" asked Clarizio. Romano said during the second year of open enrollment magnets, probably one, if not two schools could be closed.

"My plan doesn't mean a lesser quality of education," said Miele to Romano, as Romano said that parents would respond favorably to the freedom of sending their children to whatever schools they chose.

"I believe Belleville citizens are more sophisticated than you think," said Romano, as Miele appeared

flabbergasted by the statement. "Oh, boy," he said with a groan as Zoppi again noted schools must be closed now.

"I recommend the school system stay 'status quo' — that is continue the neighborhood concept and allow the students to remain in their neighborhood schools," said Risoli, reading a prepared statement last Tuesday.

"The State Department of Education has created chaos and divided the people in our community...our community has never suffered from racial or ethnic strife. I believe we will foment trouble if we recommend a change in our present neighborhood school concept," said Risoli.

Most trustees opposed to Risoli refused to comment on the board president's stand opposing restructuring, stressing it's only one opinion despite his prominent position as board spokesman.

Risoli spoke briefly on Newark radio station WVNJ last week, reading his statement opposing restructuring in response to restructuring committee proposals outlined by Tom Zampino, a board candidate

and committee spokesman.

Risoli's call for a referendum to let citizens decide whether Belleville should comply with its desegregation mandate is viewed by some citizens as politically motivated since he's previously repeated it's up to trustees themselves to make tough decisions.

Some say he's only recently called for a referendum to help escape both public pressure and private politicking by trustees to have him go along with restructuring the school system — an option he once reluctantly supported. Risoli is also a candidate for re-election.

Three Belleville residents on Berkeley School's list

Three Belleville residents are among students and recent graduates named to the dean's list at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain for the past term.

Named from the executive secretarial program was Joanne Bizzarro, from the intensive secretarial program, Sharon Morotti, and from the fashion marketing and management program, Licia Perrelli.

The Miss Morotti and Perrelli are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Bizzarro is an alumna of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair.

Karen Caserta of Belleville has been accepted by The Berkeley

School. She will begin her studies in July.

Under the early acceptance plan, students are placed on the basis of grades attained through junior year in high school. Miss Caserta will be enrolled in Berkeley's executive secretarial program, which is designed for the student seeking a secretarial education with general and business administration courses included to broaden knowledge of the business community.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Caserta, Miss Caserta is a senior at Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, where she is a member of the Service Club.

Hiring freeze favored by school candidates

Continued from page 3.

attorney, knows Mr. Burke pretty well since he was head of the board's association," said D'Agostino. "You heard (at the meeting) that people were upset with so many state mandates," he added.

D'Agostino, who holds a doctorate, favors more emphasis on revising school curriculum, recognizing teacher initiative and excellence, more girls' sports teams, more attention to special education students, adding a criterion-referenced and diagnostic-prescriptive testing program for reading and math and reverting to management by objectives with consideration for program-oriented budgeting.

"The cost of inflation is spiraling. We're going to have the budget down to bare minimum," stressed D'Agostino, noting that staff cutbacks through attrition along with some sales of schools will help maintain budget costs.

"A freeze on hiring might be the next step we have to take, but I don't favor any teacher cutbacks," said D'Agostino, whose supporters are holding a rally 8 p.m. this coming Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street.

"My kids were and presently are in the Belleville school system. I am proud to boast about this which may be contrary to those who think and speak otherwise about the Belleville school system," said D'Agostino. "I am also a homeowner and pay in excess of \$2,500 property tax. This makes me think economically as well as educationally when it comes to closing schools, etc.," says the Newark school principal.

D'Agostino has been an educator 25 years as a teacher, central coordinator of Newark's Title I program, a vice principal and now a principal. He and his wife, Rose Marie, have four children, Joseph, 19, Anthony, 17, Vincent, 14, and Michele, who will soon enter kindergarten at School 7.

"We're all guilty of hearing but not listening," said candidate John DiStasi, Belleville's deputy police commissioner and Commissioner Matthew Pica's former campaign manager.

"Right now, the Board of Education seems to be at the point that our committee was at back in September. My gut feeling is we met for five-and-a-half months and we didn't receive any input from some of the board members who are now making all these suggestions," said an annoyed DiStasi.

He intimated that board members should have been more open in helping out the restructuring committee, instead of holding back until after its plan came out.

"They (Zoppi, Romano and Miele) never brought these suggestions they're coming out with before our committee," noted DiStasi, appearing irritated that trustees had been unhelpful.

"Although this plan is a conciliation of ideas, it's a good plan. Perhaps I'd like to see more

economics and perhaps some more input from administrators about the programs," said DiStasi. "I'm not for an open enrollment magnet system like Mr. Romano because I don't feel the people of Belleville are ready for total movement. Our plan calls for less than 10 percent of the students in the system to be moved."

DiStasi said he hasn't even seen the school budget yet, less than a month from voting, stressing the present board is lacking in its presentation of the budget. "You can never have too much exposure for the budget," he added.

"One of my goals is to make sure that a legible and clear budget is presented to Belleville's voters. I want to get back to the way last year's budget was displayed. Besides the defeat, we made a good attempt to get the people to understand what the budget's about," said DiStasi.

With just one board-sponsored budget meeting this year, DiStasi said "many people will not have a chance to voice themselves" on whether they agree.

"We need a better utilization of school personnel. I'm not for layoffs, but maybe we could freeze employment," said DiStasi. He said if schools are closed, "we should sell them to save tax dollars for Belleville citizens."

DiStasi is against fighting desegregation and hopes the voluntary magnet school program designed for Belleville students is given a chance to eliminate racial imbalances.

DiStasi, a tax manager at Stone and Webster Inc. in New York, believes restoring trust in Belleville's Board of Education must soon be accomplished.

He said Belleville shouldn't fight the state desegregation mandate because state and federal funds may be diverted, causing many programs to go unfunded and a poorer education for many.

Essex Cancer Society needs volunteer nurses for women

Breast cancer is a subject that not too many women like to think about. But, in 1980 alone, 109,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed and 36,000 women will die from the disease.

The statistics could be reduced if each woman took five minutes once a month to do a breast self-examination. More than 90 percent of breast cancers are discovered by the women themselves.

The Essex County Unit of the American Cancer society needs volunteer nurses to teach women in industry, schools and clubs the life-saving procedure. The society is planning an orientation session to train new volunteers Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Persons who would like to attend the orientation program are asked to call the American Cancer Society at 678-1990.

Continued from page 13.

J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE	ACCT. NO.	1978-79 Appropriations	APPROPRIATIONS Transfers In/ (Transfers Out)	1978-79 Revised Appro.	1978-79 Expenditures	1979-80 Appropriations	1980-81 Appropriations
ADMINISTRATION							
50. Salaries	110	226,211	4,664.24	230,875.24	230,875.24	246,109	264,789
51. Contracted Services	120	32,750	(2,515.50)	30,234.50	30,234.50	19,150	19,150
52. Other Expenses	130	42,566	11,209.21	53,775.21	53,775.21	45,343	57,768
53. SUB-TOTAL		301,527	13,357.95	314,884.95	314,884.95	310,602	337,597
INSTRUCTION							
54. Salaries-Principals	211	412,839	11,285.96	424,124.96	424,124.96	440,476	483,686
55. Salaries-Supv. of Instr.	212	87,273	75,257.22	162,480.22	162,480.22	166,432	201,507
56. Salaries-Teachers	213	4,917,357.00	(88,885.50)	4,828,471.50	4,794,991.10	5,211,830	5,539,110
57. Salaries-Other Instr. Staff	214	357,350	(16,104.93)	341,245.07	341,245.07	445,430	409,517
58. Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Asst.	215	188,861	5,016.55	193,877.55	193,877.55	221,624	234,092
59. Other Salaries for Instr.	216	37,890	(5,154.68)	32,735.32	32,735.32	40,000	43,240
60. Textbooks	220	66,366	627.84	66,993.84	66,993.84	55,300	65,000
61. School Library & Audio-Visual Materials	230	54,300	(930.13)	53,369.87	53,369.87	60,239	67,507
62. Teaching Supplies	240	180,998	15,340.41	196,338.41	196,338.41	190,700	220,000
63. Other Expenses	250	63,932	9,012.86	72,944.86	72,944.86	77,500	80,850
64. SUB-TOTAL		6,367,116	5,465.80	6,372,581.60	6,339,101.20	6,909,531	7,553,513
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES							
65. Salaries-Attendance	310	22,330	570.00	11,900.00	11,900.00	12,733	13,753
66. Other Expenses-Att.	320	600	(64.00)	536.00	536.00	520	600
67. Salaries-Health	410	113,701	(4,034.00)	109,667.00	109,667.00	120,430	125,966
68. Other Expenses-Health	420	5,704	(1,738.62)	3,965.38	3,965.38	4,000	4,500
69. SUB-TOTAL		131,335	(5,266.62)	126,068.38	126,068.38	137,683	144,819
TRANSPORTATION							
70. Salaries	510	24,000	7,063.03	31,063.03	31,063.03	13,100	13,980
71. Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carriers	520	204,209	76,739.26	280,948.26	280,948.26	285,500	327,871
72. Replacement of Vehicles	530	0	0	0	0	30,000	0
73. Purchase of New Vehicles	535	0	0	0	0	0	18,000
74. Pupil Trans. Insurance	540	2,500	296.23	2,796.23	2,796.23	4,000	4,500
75. Curricular Activities	545	0	0	0	0	0	7,200
76. Other Expenses	550	5,700	2,715.56	8,415.56	8,415.56	7,193	14,150
77. SUB-TOTAL		236,409	86,814.08	323,223.08	323,223.08	339,793	387,701
OPERATION							
78. Salaries	610	602,321	(1,103.13)	601,217.87	601,217.87	697,061	763,153
79. Contracted Services	620	5,800	(1,280.05)	4,519.95	4,519.95	8,050	7,600
80. Heat	630	173,172	(34,237.23)	138,934.77	138,934.77	145,000	220,000
81. Utilities	640	160,400	18,198.36	178,598.36	178,598.36	175,000	240,000
82. Supplies	650	44,000	(3,988.73)	40,011.27	40,011.27	41,000	44,000
83. Other Expenses	660	4,927	(2,243.62)	2,683.38	2,683.38	7,900	9,900
84. SUB-TOTAL		990,620	(24,654.40)	965,965.60	965,965.60	1,074,011	1,280,653
MAINTENANCE							
85. Salaries	710	158,096	4,863.79	162,959.79	162,959.79	180,404	196,700
86. Contracted Services	720	161,550	10,575.22	172,125.22	172,125.22	109,250	112,000
87. Replacement of Equipment	730	59,100	(42,074.36)	17,025.64	17,025.64	9,000	25,000
88. Purchase of New Equipment	730c	22,000	11,499.80	38,499.80	38,499.80	66,000	75,400
89. Other Expenses	740	62,809	10,335.00	73,144.00	73,144.00	77,209	107,736
90. SUB-TOTAL		468,555	(4,800.55)	463,754.45	463,754.45	441,863	516,836
FIXED CHARGES							
91. Employee Retire. Contr.	810	186,925	(15,463.22)	171,461.78	171,461.78	205,500	206,458
92. Insurance & Judgements (Exclude UCC Amt 1)	820	499,018	(31,690.45)	467,327.55	467,327.55	538,865	528,247
93. Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.)	820	30,000	4,809.62	34,809.62	34,809.62	33,000	37,500
94. Rental of Land	830	35	(1.67)	33.33	33.33	35	85
98. Tuition-Special		273,934	(22,577.41)	251,356.59	251,356.59	252,240	409,513
100. SUB-TOTAL		989,912	(64,923.13)	924,988.87	924,988.87	1,029,640	1,179,953
FOOD SERVICES-SUNDY ACCTS							
101. Salaries	910	16,056	479.95	16,535.95	16,535.95	0	0
102. Other Expenses	920	8,000	(3,638.66)	4,361.34	4,361.34	7,160	0
104. SUB-TOTAL		24,056	(3,158.71)	20,897.29	20,897.29	7,160	0
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES							
105. Salaries	1010	58,547	(2,985.31)	55,561.69	55,561.69	65,000	73,500
106. Other Expenses	1020	67,304	4,348.81	71,652.81	71,652.81	75,000	80,000
108. SUB-TOTAL		125,851	1,363.50	127,214.50	127,214.50	140,000	153,500
COMMUNITY SERVICES							
111. Salaries-Civic Activities	1112	9,654	(4,197.72)	5,456.28	5,456.28	9,654	6,500
113. SUB-TOTAL		9,654	(4,197.72)	5,456.28	5,456.28	9,654	6,500
117. J-1 SUB-TOTAL		9,645,035	0	9,645,035.00	9,611,554.60	10,399,937	11,361,072
J-2 Special Projects							
Federal/State/Other							
FEDERAL PROJECTS:							
118. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational)				21,897.00	21,045.00		
120. P.L. 93-380 (Title I)		130,000		309,412.69	252,850.61	130,000	130,000.00
122. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped)				23,160.00	23,160.00		
124. Other Federal Projects				5,102.50	5,102.50		
125. SUB-TOTAL		130,000		359,572.19	302,167.11	130,000.00	130,000.00
126. S.C.E. Salaries		131,962		131,962.00	131,824.00	200,835.00	180,000.00
127. S.C.E. Other Exp.		6,000		6,000.00	6,000.00	8,000	4,840
128. Bilingual Salaries		25,748		25,748.00	25,748.00	16,388	25,700
129. Bilingual Other Expense							4,260
130. Nonpublic Textbooks	1161	10,000		10,000.00	9,089.64	9,540	15,140
131. Nonpublic Aux. Services	1170			53,205.00	50,151.48	46,716	
132. Nonpublic Handicapped Serv.	1180					22,175	98,970
133. Other				1,762.27	1,762.27		
134. SUB-TOTAL		173,710		288,677.27	224,575.39	303,654	338,920
J-4 ADULT EDUCATION							
139. Salaries		0		0	5,410.00	5,410.00	6,000
141. Other Expenses					14,194.98	14,194.98	17,000
142. SUB-TOTAL					19,604.98	19,604.98	23,000
160. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES							
(J-1 thru J-8)		9,948,745		-10,252,889.44	10,157,902.08	10,856,591.00	
J CAPITAL OUTLAY							
162. Buildings	1230	165,780		165,780.00	29,487.21	162,500	158,212.95
164. TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY		165,780		165,780.00	29,487.21	162,500	158,212.95
S-DEBT SERVICE							
165. Principal	1320	195,000		0	195,000.00	195,000.00	200,000.00
166. Interest	1330	55,377.50		0	55,377.50	55,377.50	48,985.00
168. TOTAL DEBT SERVICE		250,377.50		0	250,377.50	250,377.50	248,985.00
176. TOTALS		10,364,902.50		-10,669,046.94	10,437,766.79	11,268,076.00	158,212.95
Total Balances June 30, 1979		544,552.86					
Total Expenditures and Balances June 30, 1979		10,982,319.65					

'Miracle Worker' starting March 14

The Youth Action Committee of the Nutley Little Theatre will present its first major production, "The Miracle Worker," this month. Performance dates are March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Donna Mennona will star as Helen Keller and Joan Scheckel will portray the blind and deaf girl's teacher, Annie Sullivan. Other cast members are Dineen Basile, John Cavanagh, Lori DiPeta, Lori Ellis, Jack Fellers, Chris Gilligan, Mark Malanga, Gina Malazzo, Allen Marian and Jennifer Palm. The play is directed by Robert Diachesyn with assistance from Guy Tienie.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each performance. Tickets are \$3.50 and early purchase is suggested. To make reservations, call 748-5327.

Reservations may also be made for the Little Theatre's first Barnyard Awards brunch June 29. The cost is \$12.50 a person. Checks or inquiries should be mailed to Laura Selzer, 77 Brook Ave., Apt. 13E, Passaic, N.J., 07055.

Belleville actress wins 'Pippin' lead

Belleville actress Janice Lynn is certainly a believer in the old adage, "The show must go on." As understudy for the female lead, Miss Lynn took over the starring role at a recent matinee performance.

Miss Lynn, regularly a featured dancer in the McAteer's Dinner Theater production of the musical comedy, "Pippin," in Somerset, stepped into the lead role of Fastrada early this month.

Since the role showcased her singing, dancing and acting talents, Miss Lynn was delighted with the opportunity. "I've understudied before, but this is the first time that I've had the chance to go on in the role," commented the actress. "Of course, I had the confidence in my ability to handle the role, but it was like facing opening night all over again."

"Pippin" marks Miss Lynn's return to the McAteer stage where she appeared in the comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," several seasons ago.

Miss Lynn has had an active theatrical season thus far. Earlier, she appeared in "Man of La Mancha" in Montclair and starred as Dorothy in the CDC production of "The Wizard of Oz" in Cranford.

The actress is also the choreographer for the musical



Janice Lynn

'Irishman's Dream' slated for March 15

St. Anthony's School of Kearny is presenting "An Irishman's Dream" 8 p.m. March 15 at the Kearny High School auditorium.

The show features the Peter Smith Dancers, the Megatonnes, the Overpeck Players and the Blue Chip Chorus. Tickets, \$5 each, may be purchased by contacting Brenda Moscattello at St. Anthony's School.

'Words' will replace 'Butler' next month at Theatre Co.

"Words", a new musical revue by Tony Tanner and Martin Silvestri, will replace "What the Butler Saw" which originally was scheduled to be presented March 4 through April 5 at The Whole Theatre Company in Montclair.

Pushcart Players win \$7,500 grant

Pushcart Players, a professional repertory theater company for young audiences, has received a \$7,500 grant from the Florence and John Schumann Foundation of Montclair. The grant will contribute to the mounting of a new show.

The Verona-based trouping ensemble has been delighting elementary school pupils with its colorful original musicals since 1974. The company is performing "Play It in the Key of Me," a whimsical look at how and why people behave the way they do, in elementary schools all over New Jersey and New York until the end of May. The group of professional actors includes Dan Murphy of Belleville, Rona Birnbaum of Maplewood, Ruth Post of Caldwell, Bob Longstreet and Chris Mattaliano of Upper Montclair, Claudia Knowles of Montclair, Tobie Meiser of Wayne, Lee Moore of Glen Ridge and Kirk Woodward of New York.

The emphasis of the new show will be on friendship and relationships. Previews will begin the first week in June and performances open to the public will be scheduled during Montclair State College's Summerfun Series Wednesdays in July. The show will then be available to elementary schools and other facilities throughout Essex County and other parts of New Jersey from September through June 1981.

In addition to the grant from the Florence and John Schumann Foundation, Pushcart Players receives funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and CETA. Information regarding performance arrangements may be obtained by calling 857-1115 or by writing Pushcart, 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N.J., 07044.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHANCERY) N-211
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1758-79 COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, etc. PLAINTIFF -vs- LUCIOUS CRUMBIEY, et als DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Real Estate Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, 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 thereat distant twenty-five feet

and six one-hundredths of a foot (25.06'). Northerly from the Northerly 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 lot No. 25 on Block J on Map of Irving Park Realty Co. situated at Irvington, N.J. made by Frank T. Shepard, May, 1926.

Being known as #1095 Grove Street, Irvington, N.J. The above description is in accordance with a survey made by S.W. Galinski, 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 (\$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
No. 880-26

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\$1.09
1/2-gal. cart.

Kraft Velveeta	2-lb. loaf	\$2.69
Amer. Singles	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Breyer's Yogurt	8-oz. cup	39¢
Yogurt	2 8-oz. cups	69¢
Cottage Cheese	16-oz. cup	89¢
Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	59¢
Cottage Cheese	2-lb. cup	\$1.59
Cheese Pizzas	17-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Ricotta	2-lb. cup	\$1.99

The Frozen Food Place

ShopRite
ORANGE JUICE
79¢
16-oz. can

Buitoni Ravioli	15-oz. pkg.	89¢
Swifts Sausages	8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Broccoli Cuts	20-oz. bag	69¢
Vegetables	9-oz. pkg.	59¢

The Ice Cream Place

ASSORTED FLAVORS ShopRite ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM
\$1.69
1/2-gal. cont.

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\$2.19
lb.

Turbot Fillet	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.39
Codfish Steaks*	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.79
Red Snapper	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.00
Stuffed Clams	30-oz. pkg.	\$1.79

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TOP ROUND OF BEEF **\$1.99** lb.

WHOLE WITH THIGHS
CHICKEN LEGS **69¢** lb.

FROZ. CUT INTO SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW
3-4 LBS. AVG. NEW ZEALAND
HALF CHUCK OF LAMB **\$1.09** lb.

Ham Steak	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Chicken Breast	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Pork Chops	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Pork Loin	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Pork Chop Combo	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.29

ALL GRINDS (EXCEPT DECAFFE)
SAVARIN COFFEE
\$2.39
1-lb. can

BEEF TOP ROUND
LONDON BROIL **\$2.49** lb.

MONEY SAVINGS PAK
5-LB. PACKAGE OR MORE
Chicken Thighs **79¢** lb.
Pork Chops **\$1.57** lb.
Sirloin Steak **\$2.47** lb.
T-Bone Steak **\$2.97** lb.
Beef Flank Steak **\$2.99** lb.

Pan Roast **\$3.08** 2-lb.
Pan Roast **\$3.48** 2-lb.
Slab Bacon **89¢** lb.
Beef Liver **99¢** lb.

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Chicken Franks	ShopRite	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Kosher Franks	SHOFAR	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.59
Imported Ham	CAMECO	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.99

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BAKING POTATOES **69¢** 6-lb. bag

Navel Oranges	SUNKIST 72 SIZE	8 for	99¢
Red Apples	WASHINGTON STATE OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS U.S. FANCY GRADE	lb.	49¢
Juice Oranges	FLORIDA "100 SIZE"	12 for	99¢
Potatoes	U.S. #1 MAINE MONEY SAVING VALUE	5-lb. bag	\$2.99
Grapefruit	FLORIDA WHITE "40 SIZE" MONEY SAVING VALUE	box	\$5.99
Peppers	GREEN BELL FANCY	lb.	49¢
Chicory	& ESCAROLE, ONLY 90 CALORIES PER POUND	lb.	39¢
Carrots	CALIFORNIA SWEET & NUTRITIOUS	4 1-lb. bags	\$1.00
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Tomatoes	FAMILY PAK 26-oz. PKG.	doz.	89¢
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BOHEMIA
IMPORTED HAM **\$1.39** 1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese	IMPORTED AUSTRIAN	3/2-lb.	\$1.39
Wunderbar Bologna		1/2-lb.	59¢
Armour Liverwurst		lb.	99¢
Potato Salad	FRESH	lb.	55¢

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