

Farewell party for Chief Smith

— See pictures on page 9.

Matmen finish regular season

— Ready for districts. See page 11.

How would vote go next month?

Vol. 71, No. 13

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Thursday, March 6, 1980

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Police Farewell — Retiring Police Chief Joseph Smith and his wife Rose are all smiles at a party thrown for Smith Saturday by the PBA. More pictures on page 9.

LONG DEBATE ENDS WITH 4-3 VOTE

Board of Education decides to close Schools 1, 2 by fall

By Mike Olohan

The board of education voted 4-3 Monday night to comply with the state desegregation mandate by closing down Schools 1 and 2 by September and establishing magnet programs at Schools 3, 5, 7 and 10. Trustees also decided that ninth graders should be moved to the high school by no later than September 1981. Board members will immediately begin studying the possibility of building a new middle school near either School 7 or 8. A new position of central registrar to monitor the racial balance in each school will also be created under the plan approved this week. Trustees said no teachers or administrators would lose their jobs

because of restructuring, but eventually through attrition Belleville's

As expected, the vote was close with Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi and Trustees Peter Clarizio, Charles Miele and Anthony D'Agostino voting in favor and President Ralph Risoli and Trustees Mike Chieffo and Caesar Romano voting against the plan.

Nearly 400 residents crowded the high school auditorium Monday night, at times shouting at and mocking trustees, as several Belleville police officers roamed about. No problems occurred, and most citizens were civil in addressing board

members.

However, residents several times applauded in approval when trustees complained about the way they had been attacked during the meeting. Most board members, though, seemed to take the name-calling in stride.

"I realize that this move is not the most popular, but it'll do the most good for the most students," said Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, a candidate for re-election March 25. He said though some of his friends had urged him to abstain from voting to eliminate any political repercussions, he would not consider that. D'Agostino's was considered the sw-

ing vote.

"My daughter will be walking more than a quarter mile next year," noted D'Agostino, adding that other parents' children will probably be inconvenienced too. He said, however, that an unemotional decision based on educational quality and cost-saving had to be made.

Chieffo warned the plan would wreak "vast devastation" on the education of Belleville children. "The plan also has a lack of economy...I think we've acted much too hastily," said Chieffo.

He favors moving seventh and eighth graders back to elementary Please see "Board decision" on page 3.

Town improvement panel approved by commission

A new 17-member capital improvements committee, designed to help plan for changes needed in town, has been approved by commissioners. The panel was okayed last Tuesday by a 3-2 vote with Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senatore opposed.

The committee was boosted by Mayor Michael Marotti, who introduced the resolution calling for its formation, and by Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica. The deciding vote was cast by Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, who earlier had voted "no" on forming a committee.

Although several citizens present felt the committee, because it's only an advisory body, might be useless, commissioners in the majority dis-

agreed.

The committee will study and suggest ways to improve Belleville's business district, some of its neighborhoods, parks and recreation areas, according to the resolution.

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore said 17 people were "too many" to do an effective job. "It's up to us to make the decisions," she added.

Fearing the committee would just want to spend more local tax dollars unnecessarily, McGreevy voted against it.

"We need some help...they'll just be recommending and if this committee can see ways of helping us, then what's wrong with that?" asked Marotti.

Marotti and Pica both noted that

commissioners will probably be "bogged down" in budget negotiations over the next four to six months, so a capital improvements committee is crucial to keeping a close eye on town needs.

The committee will include two Planning Board members, two commissioners, the municipal engineer, three to eight representatives of Belleville's business community and other citizens to be approved by the mayor and town attorney. The chairman of the Planning Board and presidents of the School Board and Chamber of Commerce will serve as ex-officio members. The selection of community members will be based on their expertise in desired areas.

The group will receive secretarial help, and possibly planning consultant advice if a community planning grant is approved. The advice may be supplied free of charge by Bruno Associates, the town consultant. Marotti said because the town often employs Bruno Associates, "I think they should serve on this committee without a fee."

Some of the committee's priorities will include reviewing the town master plan with emphasis on how land is used, getting an itemized list of each town department's capital needs and obtaining a planning grant.

be completely satisfied by the time the issue is finally settled.

The Rent Leveling Board presented its recommendations last Tuesday to commissioners who will discuss them and hold a public hearing. Please see "Rent" on page 5.

Town receives proposal for 6 percent rent ceiling

By John Jurich

A final set of recommendations for changes in Belleville's rent leveling law should be more acceptable to tenants than proposals made earlier by a special advisory committee, but there's little chance that anybody will



Imperiale remarks on town infuriate Belleville officials

Reacting in disbelief and anger, local politicians lashed back at Republican Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale's recent caustic comments about Belleville.

Speaking before a group of Nutley Republicans two weeks ago, Imperiale chastised local officials for failing to heed his warnings about what he called Belleville's steady decline, a decline he saw apparent in the state order to desegregate local schools, the School Board's decision to join the Essex County Educational Services Commission and an increasing incidence of drug abuse.

"He (Imperiale) never came before us while I was here. He never told us anything," said an annoyed Mayor Michael Marotti last Tuesday. He said Imperiale was being irresponsible in making off-the-cuff criticisms of Belleville. "For him to get up and say something like he did is ridiculous," commented the mayor.

"As a representative of our district, he has a moral obligation to inform us of what's going on...and he has not done this to my knowledge," said Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica.

When Frank Montagna, a former restructuring committee member here, suggested last week that all three local state representatives, including Imperiale, be invited to a discussion of Belleville's desegregation problem, Trustee Charles Miele balked.

"I think it's disgraceful what he said about Belleville," said Miele to Montagna. Even after Montagna noted that all representatives would be there just to field citizen questions, Miele didn't want any part of Imperiale.

"You mentioned his name...I don't want him here," said Miele, as ripples of applause could be heard in the high school auditorium.

School Board President Ralph Risoli, who has spoken out against complying with the state desegregation order, said this week that he must fully concentrate on ending state intervention in Belleville and declined to comment on Imperiale's remarks. Risoli, drawing a joking

parallel between President Carter's self-imposed seclusion from public debate and his own position, suggested that he wouldn't want to get involved in any public dispute with

Imperiale. Risoli, like Imperiale, is a Republican.

Although Imperiale showed up with several friends at one desegregation hearing, he was not at the one on page 5.

An editorial

The courageous four

Thinking in terms of the next generation, instead of the next election, school board Trustees Anthony D'Agostino, Charles Miele, Peter Clarizio and Ernest Zoppi voted to shut down Schools One and Two.

It has been years since the New Jersey Commission of Education mandated integration of our school system. Finally, these four men had the courage to bite the bullet, close down two schools and integrate the students into the remaining schools.

It takes guts to leave the ruins, and these men had it all.

With the school board election just around the corner, political expediency would dictate that Anthony D'Agostino exercise another option. D'Agostino could have elected to take the position that the state mandate was illegal, unconstitutional, and make the challenge in court. That would be the political thing to do. Either out of conviction or political expediency, another school

board member up for election has taken that stance.

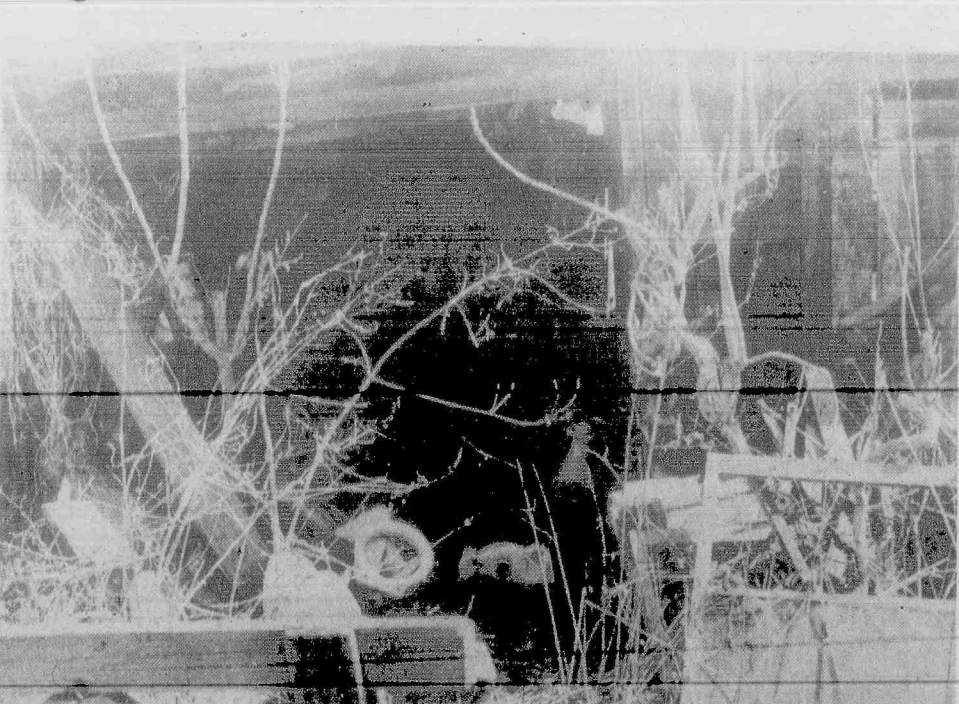
In a town which is overwhelmingly white, it is easier to be opposed to integration than it is to make a tough decision and embrace democracy in all its aspects.

The side benefit to closing down Schools One and Two is a benefit to the taxpayers. Both schools enjoy low registration. They are expensive to maintain. With pupil enrollment at a low ebb, it is economically unfeasible to keep open these two schools.

We congratulate Messrs. D'Agostino, Miele, Clarizio and Zoppi for not only complying with the legal requirements of the State of New Jersey and the Federal Constitution, but also for having such a strong conviction they are willing to incur the wrath of a misinformed public. This takes courage — and they have it aplenty.

Frank A. Orecchio

Eyesore of the week



Mishmash of Clutter — This yard behind a vacant house at 124 Stephens Street has grown wild with weeds, which cover many broken bottles and cans. The shed here has partially collapsed and is rotting away.



Battle Joined — Four Essex freeholders announced their intent last week to get the county to appropriate \$10,000 to aid research into Cooley's Anemia, a blood disease primarily affecting persons of Mediterranean extraction. From left are Freeholders Martin Scaturro,

Angelo Cifelli and James Piro, who represents Belleville, UNICO Eastern Chairman Peter Montana and Freeholder President Jerome Greco. UNICO, which has a Cooley's Anemia committee, would receive the county money.

Essex may aid fight on Cooley's Anemia

Essex Freeholders James Piro and Jerome D. Greco will lead a move to appropriate \$10,000 of county funds for research efforts to help discover a cure for Cooley's Anemia, a fatal blood disease which primarily affects persons of Mediterranean descent.

They were joined in their announcement by Freeholders Angelo Cifelli and Martin Scaturro, both of whom pledged their support for the appropriation. Piro represents the 5th Freeholder District which includes Belleville.

"Cooley's Anemia is a fatal dis-

ease for which there is yet no known cure," said Greco. "Essex, with its large Italian-American population, must not stand idly on the sidelines of this important public health issue."

The freeholder president explained that the proposed appropriation would fall under the category of "discretionary grants" which the county awards annually to various charities. The money would be contributed to UNICO, a nationwide service club with headquarters in Bloomfield.

Tiernan credit union celebrates 25th year

The Wallace & Tiernan Employees Federal Credit Union, 25 Main St., was honored by the Credit Union National Association, Inc. (CUNA) this past week on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

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The Wallace & Tiernan credit union here was chartered in 1955. The credit union now serves 800 members, and its total assets have

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The local credit union is one of more than 22,000 nationwide serving more than 41 million Americans. CUNA is the national trade association for credit unions in the United States.

Hector Dominguez named supervisor



Hector Dominguez

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of Hector Dominguez to plant supervisor in the chlorinator assembly department at its plant in Belleville.

Dominguez joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1973 and has worked in the machine shop and assembly departments. In his new position, he is responsible for the assembly of the company's chlorination equipment. Dominguez, a Marine Corps veteran, lived in Belleville.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Kucks wins therapy post at Clara Maass Hospital

Sandra E. Kucks has been named chief radiation therapy technologist in the cancer treatment center at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The announcement was made by Joan Franklin, vice president for ancillary service.

Miss Kucks has been with Clara Maass for a year. A graduate of Middlesex High School, she received an associate degree in diagnostic X-ray technology from Middlesex County College and a certificate in radiation therapy technology from St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Miss Kucks is a member of the American and New Jersey Societies of Radiologic Technology and the

Society for the Therapeutic Advancement of Radiologic Technology.

Howard reports big '79 increase

Year-end assets at the Howard Savings Bank exceeded \$2.65 billion for 1979, an increase of over \$240 million, according to a recent announcement by Howard President Murray Forbes.

Deposits increased by \$217 million to an all-time high of \$2.4 billion, representing 525,000 savings accounts and 115,000 checking accounts.

A record \$162 million in dividends was paid to Howard depositors last year. In the last 10 years, Howard depositors have earned over \$891 million in dividends, bringing the cumulative dividend total since the Howard was chartered in 1857 to more than \$1.2 billion.

A total mortgage portfolio of over \$1.7 billion includes over 40,000 mortgages loans to homeowners in all 21 New Jersey counties, as well as mortgage loans to schools, churches, businesses and industries.

With 1979's operating income totaling over \$18 million, (a figure surpassed only once before in the bank's history), the Howard added more than \$14.5 million to its surplus and reserves.

As assets rose from \$1 billion in 1970 to \$2 billion in 1977 and \$2.65 billion currently, the Howard has expanded considerably both in branch locations and in services offered its depositors.

Reflecting on the Howard's accomplishments in the 1970's and looking ahead to the new decade, Forbes added a personal challenge. "My aim is to improve service wherever possible so that we can continue to provide the very finest in efficient, accurate and courteous banking," he said.

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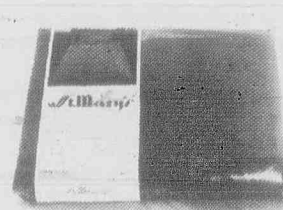
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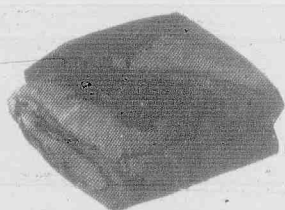
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Board decision leaves some residents bitter

Continued from page one.

school for two years, while building a new middle school or renovating the Junior High. He also wants ninth graders moved to the high school by 1981.

"I don't think the board would have considered school closings at this time if not under state mandate to desegregate," said Chieffo. He said the Valley section of town would probably decline if School 1 were closed and more of the area were rezoned for industrial uses, as Commissioner Matthew Pica has proposed.

Stressing that both former-board attorney Frank Pomaco and current board counsel Lawrence Schwartz have told him Belleville would probably not win any court fight, Trustee Charles Miele said school closings and magnet schools "are the beginning of a new outlook for the quality and efficiency of education. This is a mechanism to evaluate all our facilities," he said.

Board President Ralph Risoli, who refused to give in to desegregation, charged the state "is trying to

create 'white flight' in Belleville" by forcing its dictates upon an unwilling and angry citizenry.

"White flight" is a term popularized in other desegregation battles, where it was found many white people move out of neighborhoods and take their children from schools where the minority population is increased. Whether parents merely disagree with forced desegregation or have biased attitudes toward minorities is often unclear in evaluating "white flight."

After trustees okayed the desegregation plan, Risoli remarked, "The Americans have always been fighters. You mean to tell me we can't fight this now? Of course I vote no," he said as many residents applauded.

"One question you have to ask is that if you were to lay out the schools in Belleville, would you do it the same way?" said Vice President Ernie Zoppi. "You may never see the economies. This year's budget is up by \$1 million over last year," pointed out Zoppi.

He said "if we can just stay even"

over the next couple years by closing two schools, that will be "the most you can expect."

The desegregation plan will cost about \$25,000 to begin, including busing costs and supplies. Essex County School Superintendent Howard White had refused to okay Belleville's budget until the desegregation funds were included, according to attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

Many Valley residents who spoke seemed to feel trustees and commissioners had a vendetta against them, with board members closing schools while commissioners consider the extra-tax dollars the town would gain by allowing more industry in the section. The residents said neither group of officials is overly concerned about their area.

Two minority residents from the Valley, Eunice Conover and Dorothy Brooks, both emphasized how black people years back were not permitted to move out of the Valley because they weren't allowed into white neighborhoods above Washington Avenue. No houses up there were for sale to black people, they said.

Zoppi said he hopes that's changed by now but repeated the necessity of closing School 1 to both save money and desegregate.

"Most of the colored people live down there because this town never allowed the colored people to live anywhere else," said Eunice Conover. "The colored people down

here would have come to me first if they felt they were receiving a worst education but nobody has...we want School 1 open," she added.

Trustees often had to repeat themselves several times for different questioners, who either misinterpreted their statements or were confused over what they meant.

Since last March, stories have been appearing in local papers explaining the desegregation mandate, yet many residents still appeared baffled as to why most trustees voted against fighting desegregation. Schwartz has repeatedly said he feels any chance of winning a court fight is "slim."

Responding to several citizens who made innuendoes that the board had performed poorly and said trustees were unwilling to follow the will of the people, Zoppi said, "The place to fight it is not here. You have to go to your state assemblyman or senator or governor. Have them change the law, we can't change the law. All we can do is abide by it."

"We're the easy guys to pick on, and God bless you for it if you want to, but if you really want to change it, go to your assemblymen and senators," said Zoppi, doing his best to remain calm.

Schwartz cited a landmark 1978 case, in which the Piscataway School Board challenged State Education Commissioner Fred Burke's formula for "racial balance" and lost, as good reason to avoid a court fight.

School 1 Principal Pat Forte sat quietly in the audience listening to all the comments. He appeared none too happy with School 1's fate and declined to answer questions.

A Valley resident of only six months, Dorothy O'Keefe blasted trustees for using "racial balance" as an excuse to close School 1. "You call them minorities now, but when you're at the kitchen table, you call them niggers," said O'Keefe, upset over what she saw as discrimination by trustees themselves. Trustee Caesar Romano attempted to respond to her swipe at trustees' integrity, but Risoli restrained him.

O'Keefe cited more industry; and closing School 1 as examples of political bias towards the Valley.

Cornelius Vanderzwan, one-time supporter of restructuring, called the desegregation plan a "copout...it's wrong to do this now just to satisfy a bunch of..." at the state department, he said.

Many citizens walked away from Monday's meeting very unhappy, but the four-man board majority stressed that it was crucial to close schools to not only keep budget tabs down but more effectively use school space.

All money received from selling any school building will be set aside for constructing or refurbishing a middle school and making additions to the high school's gym and cafeteria, according to Monday's resolution.

An English as a second language magnet program will start in School 7, a self-contained academically talented program either at School 3 or 5 for grades four, five and six. A fine arts magnet will start at either School 3 or 5, and a "basics" program magnet will begin in School 10 this coming fall.

Administrators and teachers should propose a comprehensive magnet school curriculum by May 1, according to the plan, which will possibly incorporate other magnet school ideas, including a gifted and talented program and transitional grades to help students having learning problems.

PBA dinner is next week

The Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association will hold its 69th annual dinner-dance 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 event are being made by the general committee of John Marotti, Barton Rossi and Vinnie Cosenzo.

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

Parents picket board, protesting shutdowns

About 30 parents and concerned citizens picketed in front of the Belleville Board of Education offices on Washington Avenue Monday, protesting the planned closings of Schools 1 and 2 by trustees.

Carrying signs and occasionally chanting, "Give us a break, don't close our schools" and "We're Number One, keep our schools open," the parents attracted the attention of many passing motorists and pedestrians. Three Belleville police officers were also on hand to keep an eye on the marchers.

"This (closing School 1) is all just part of a plot to close down other schools," said School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko. "They're (board members) closing the wrong school for the wrong reason. They shouldn't close schools because of pressure from the state," she added.

Mrs. Sobanko said she thinks closing two schools is only the beginning, and she said that before anyone knew it, four schools would probably be closed.

"They're not going to sink any money into School 9 and they need \$90,000 worth of new windows," said Mrs. Sobanko, noting that she wasn't trying to knock School 9 but merely pointing out how she feels trustees will try to gradually close schools down.

Parents from Schools 1, 2 and 9 marched for two hours Monday, hoping to impress trustees with their firm belief in keeping each neighborhood school intact.

"By closing 2, they're not going to save anything," said Kathy Watkowski, School 9's PTA president. She said parents must stick up for other schools besides their own "because they're going to go right down the line" in closing schools.

School 2 PTA President Sylvia View, who has been a local realtor for seven years, emphasized that after calling every realtor she knows in the area, she found without a school nearby, many houses lose much of their value.

"With no school, their houses go down in price," said Mrs. View. She said homeowners near a school that's being closed should definitely ask for a reappraisal on their houses. She guaranteed they'd end up paying less in taxes.

Mrs. Watkowski said if School 1's population is distributed among only three schools, it will "create more imbalance," since School 9 is already 12.9 percent minority.

Board President Ralph Risoli joined the picketers for awhile, later acknowledging, "They're morally right. I'm proud of them."

"I don't believe we have much of a choice," said School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, referring to school closings. Greed's office offered a bird's-eye view of the picketers.

"Moves of this nature (closings) have implications for the whole community...but it's not economical. We've got nine schools now," noted Greed, adding some should be closed.

He said he wouldn't want to ask local residents to pay for more centrally located schools to be constructed. Instead he said Belleville's present schools must be used more efficiently.

"We must be very careful in our planning," said the superintendent. "I think this (picketing) is a legitimate way to express your feelings and it's understandable to me how parents feel," he added.



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Kucks wins therapy post at Clara Maass Hospital

Sandra E. Kucks has been named chief radiation therapy technologist in the cancer treatment center at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The announcement was made by Joan Franklin, vice president for ancillary service.

Miss Kucks has been with Clara Maass for a year. A graduate of Middlesex High School, she received an associate degree in diagnostic X-ray technology from Middlesex County College and a certificate in radiation therapy technology from St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Miss Kucks is a member of the American and New Jersey Societies of Radiologic Technology and the

Society for the Therapeutic Advancement of Radiologic Technology.

Howard reports big '79 increase

Year-end assets at the Howard Savings Bank exceeded \$2.65 billion for 1979, an increase of over \$240 million, according to a recent announcement by Howard President Murray Forbes.

Deposits increased by \$217 million to an all-time high of \$2.4 billion, representing 525,000 savings accounts and 115,000 checking accounts.

A record \$162 million in dividends was paid to Howard depositors last year. In the last 10 years, Howard depositors have earned over \$891 million in dividends, bringing the cumulative dividend total since the Howard was chartered in 1857 to more than \$1.2 billion.

A total mortgage portfolio of over \$1.7 billion includes over 40,000 mortgages loans to homeowners in all 21 New Jersey counties, as well as mortgage loans to schools, churches, businesses and industries.

With 1979's operating income totaling over \$18 million, a figure surpassed only once before in the bank's history, the Howard added more than \$14.5 million to its surplus and reserves.

As assets rose from \$1 billion in 1970 to \$2 billion in 1977 and \$2.65 billion currently, the Howard has expanded considerably both in branch locations and in services offered its depositors.

Reflecting on the Howard's accomplishments in the 1970s and looking ahead to the new decade, Forbes added a personal challenge. "My aim is to improve service wherever possible so that we can continue to provide the very finest in efficient, accurate and courteous banking," he said.

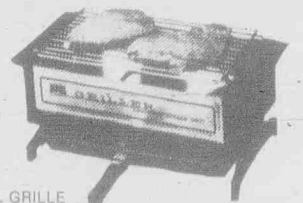
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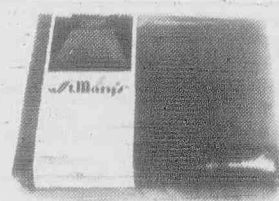
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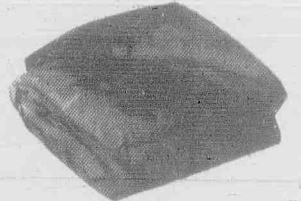
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Board decision leaves some residents bitter

Continued from page one.

school for two years, while building a new middle school or renovating the Junior High. He also wants ninth graders moved to the high school by 1981.

"I don't think the board would have considered school closings at this time if not under state mandate to desegregate," said Chieffo. He said the Valley section of town would probably decline if School 1 were closed and more of the area were rezoned for industrial uses, as Commissioner Matthew Pica has proposed.

Stressing that both former board attorney Frank Pomaco and current board counsel Lawrence Schwartz have told him Belleville would probably not win any court fight, Trustee Charles Miele said school closings and magnet schools "are the beginning of a new outlook for the quality and efficiency of education. This is a mechanism to evaluate our facilities," he said.

Board President Ralph Risoli, who refused to give in to desegregation, charged the state "is trying to

create 'white flight' in Belleville" by forcing its dictates upon an unwilling and angry citizenry.

"White flight" is a term popularized in other desegregation battles, where it was found many white people move out of neighborhoods and take their children from schools where the minority population is increased. Whether parents merely disagree with forced desegregation or have biased attitudes toward minorities is often unclear in evaluating "white flight."

After trustees okayed the desegregation plan, Risoli remarked, "The Americans have always been fighters. You mean to tell me we can't fight this now? Of course I vote no," he said as many residents applauded.

"One question you have to ask is that if you were to lay out the schools in Belleville, would you do it the same way?" said Vice President E. Zoppi. "You may never see the economies. This year's budget is up by \$1 million over last year," pointed out Zoppi.

He said, "if we can just stay even"

over the next couple years by closing two schools, that will be "the most you can expect."

The desegregation plan will cost about \$25,000 to begin, including busing costs and supplies. Essex County School Superintendent Howard White had refused to okay Belleville's budget until the desegregation funds were included, according to attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

Many Valley residents who spoke seemed to feel trustees and commissioners had a vendetta against them, with board members closing schools while commissioners consider the extra tax dollars the town would gain by allowing more industry in the section. The residents said neither group of officials is overly concerned about their area.

Two minority residents from the Valley, Eunice Conover and Dorothy Brooks, both emphasized how black people years back were not permitted to move out of the Valley because they weren't allowed into white neighborhoods above Washington Avenue. No houses up there were for sale to black people, they said.

Zoppi said he hopes that's changed by now but repeated the necessity of closing School 1 to both save money and desegregate.

"Most of the colored people live down there because this town never allowed the colored people to live anywhere else," said Eunice Conover. "The colored people down

here would have come to me first if they felt they were receiving a worst education but nobody has...we want School 1 open," she added.

Trustees often had to repeat themselves several times for different questioners, who either misinterpreted their statements or were confused over what they meant.

Since last March, stories have been appearing in local papers explaining the desegregation mandate, yet many residents still appeared baffled as to why most trustees voted against fighting desegregation. Schwartz has repeatedly said he feels any chance of winning a court fight is "slim."

Responding to several citizens who made innuendoes that the board had performed poorly and said trustees were unwilling to follow the will of the people, Zoppi said, "The place to fight it is not here. You have to go to your state assemblyman or change the law, we can't change the law. All we can do is abide by it."

"We're the easy guys to pick on, and God bless you for it if you want to, but if you really want to change it, go to your assemblymen and senators," said Zoppi, doing his best to remain calm.

Schwartz cited a landmark 1978 case, in which the Piscataway School Board challenged State Education Commissioner Fred Burke's formula for "racial balance" and lost, as good reason to avoid a court fight.

School 1 Principal Pat Forte sat quietly in the audience listening to all the comments. He appeared none too happy with School 1's fate and declined to answer questions.

A Valley resident of only six months, Dorothy O'Keefe blasted trustees for using "racial balance" as an excuse to close School 1. "You call them minorities now, but when you're at the kitchen table, you call them niggers," said O'Keefe, upset over what she saw as discrimination by trustees themselves. Trustee Caesar Romano attempted to respond to her swipe at trustees' integrity, but Risoli restrained him.

O'Keefe cited more industry, and closing School 1 as examples of political bias towards the Valley.

Cornelius Vanderzwan, one-time supporter of restructuring, called the desegregation plan a "copout...it's wrong to do this now just to satisfy a bunch of..." at the state

Many citizens walked away from Monday's meeting very unhappy, but the four-man board majority stressed that it was crucial to close schools to not only keep budget tabs down but more effectively use school space.

All money received from selling any school building will be set aside for constructing or refurbishing a middle school and making additions to the high school's gym and cafeteria, according to Monday's resolution.

An English as a second language magnet program will start in School 7, a self-contained academically talented program either at School 3 or 5 for grades four, five and six. A fine arts magnet will start at either School 3 or 5, and a "basics" program magnet will begin in School 10 this coming fall.

Administrators and teachers should propose a comprehensive magnet school curriculum by May 1, according to the plan, which will possibly incorporate other magnet school ideas, including a gifted and talented program and transitional grades to help students having learning problems.

PBA dinner is next week

The Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association will hold its 69th annual dinner-dance 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 event are being made by the general committee of John Marotti, Barton Rossi and Vinnie Cosentino.

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

Parents picket board, protesting shutdowns

About 30 parents and concerned citizens picketed in front of the Belleville Board of Education offices on Washington Avenue Monday, protesting the planned closings of Schools 1 and 2 by trustees.

Carrying signs and occasionally chanting, "Give us a break, don't close our schools" and "We're Number One, keep our schools open," the parents attracted the attention of many passing motorists and pedestrians. Three Belleville police officers were also on hand to keep an eye on the marchers.

"This (closing School 1) is all just part of a plot to close down other schools," said School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko. "They're (board members) closing the wrong school for the wrong reason. They shouldn't close schools because of pressure from the state," she added.

Mrs. Sobanko said she thinks closing two schools is only the beginning, and she said that before anyone knew it, four schools would probably be closed.

"They're not going to sink any money into School 9 and they need \$90,000 worth of new windows," said Mrs. Sobanko, noting that she wasn't trying to knock School 9 but merely pointing out how she feels trustees will try to gradually close schools down.

Parents from Schools 1, 2 and 9 marched for two hours Monday, hoping to impress trustees with their firm belief in keeping each neighborhood-school intact.

"By closing 2, they're not going to save anything," said Kathy Watkowski, School 9's PTA president. She said parents must stick up for other schools besides their own "because they're going to go right down the line" in closing schools.

School 2 PTA President Sylvia View, who has been a local realtor for seven years, emphasized that after calling every realtor she knows in the area, she found without a school nearby, many houses lose much of their value.

"With no school, their houses go down in price," said Mrs. View. She said homeowners near a school that's being closed should definitely ask for a reappraisal on their houses. She guaranteed they'd end up paying less in taxes.

Mrs. Watkowski said if School 1's population is distributed among only three schools, it will "create more imbalance," since School 9 is already 12.9 percent minority.

Board President Ralph Risoli joined the picketers for awhile, later acknowledging, "They're morally right. I'm proud of them."

"I don't believe we have much of a choice," said School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, referring to school closings. Greed's office offered a bird's-eye view of the picketers.

"Moves of this nature (closings) have implications for the whole community...but it's not economical. We've got nine schools now," noted Greed, adding some should be closed.

He said he wouldn't want to ask local residents to pay for more centrally located schools to be constructed. Instead he said Belleville's present schools must be used more efficiently.

"We must be very careful in our planning," said the superintendent. "I think this (picketing) is a legitimate way to express your feelings and it's understandable to me how parents feel," he added.

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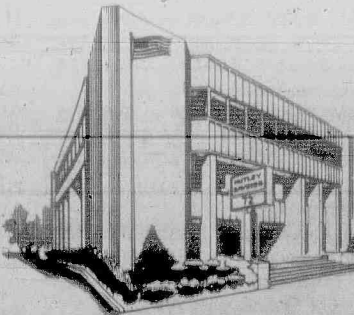
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opinion

Prayer for today

God give me work
Till my life shall end
And life
Till my work is done.

Tony D'Agostino for School Board

School board Trustee Anthony D'Agostino is asking voters to return him to his unsalaried post.

D'Agostino is a Newark school principal — he has served for more than a year on the school board — and he has served us well.

D'Agostino is a fine public official. Time and again he's demonstrated that he would rather be respected than elected.

D'Agostino is the very essence of integrity. Only Monday night, he could have done the political thing and voted against closing down Schools One and Two. But that would not be D'Agostino. He believes laws are to be obeyed. There is a law that requires integration of our school system. D'Agostino wants to obey that law. There is nothing

wrong with being a law-abiding citizen.

D'Agostino has been good for Belleville. He is restoring some of the class the school board has lost along the way. Not only is he a class guy, but he has quality and knowledge to match his class.

Belleville students and taxpayers are fortunate that a man like Anthony D'Agostino is willing to make the tremendous personal and family sacrifice required to serve on the school board.

Without reservation, we endorse Anthony D'Agostino for re-election to the school board.

Frank A. Orechio

Encouraging pride

It is apparent from the reaction of some public officials and citizens to the establishment of a town improvement committee that civic pride is not a virtue among them. If anyone needs evidence that our community aesthetics can be improved, all one need do is look through the pages of The Belleville Times for pictures of Belleville "eyesores."

A ride through the Valley and Washington Avenue would convince a reasonable person that, in places, Belleville could use a facelift.

Facelifts do not come cheap — neither does civic pride.

It is a lack of community pride that makes some Newark streets filthy and almost uninhabitable. No less a person than the esteemed Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale, who represents our community and several others, including Newark, recently stated that the Newark cancer already has moved into Belleville.

We didn't have to wait for Assemblyman Imperiale's observation. A prominent local civic leader, skilled in building and architectural design, told us the same thing three years ago. Cancerous building sores are creeping up Washington Avenue north of Mill Street. This is not an

overnight phenomenon. It has been in the works for at least five years. If you want proof, ask the tax assessor or building inspector to take you on a tour of some of the structures lining that part of Washington Avenue. The proof is there.

In contrast, there are beautiful sections of Belleville with very attractive homes which receive loving, tender care from their owners. We need to build upon that beautiful base, stop the spread of deterioration, turn Belleville around, and once again make it "Belleville the Beautiful."

Our town officials need all the help they can get to develop a deeper sense of civic pride and longterm commitment to beautifying Belleville.

Are you ready to answer the call? We hope so.

P.S. We congratulate Pete and Joe Cortese for converting a Valley "eyesore" into an "eyeful." This is the kind of turnaround Belleville must experience to once again become a member of New Jersey's leading communities.

Frank A. Orechio

Speak-Up!

If women must be drafted, let them help out behind the lines

To the Editor:
President Carter has suggested the possibility of registration for the draft once again. You can bet your boots that there will be a draft in the very near future, before 1980 comes to an end. Also there was a question: Will women be drafted along with men? Since women's lib came into the picture, Congress, if I'm not mistaken, okayed this a few years ago. So they will be drafted.

Should women fight on the battlefield with the men? I say no. For one to give all the reasons would take more than this article. But here are a few:

1. In my opinion a woman would be too much of an attraction for the man next to her. Instead of keeping his eyes where they were supposed to be they would be in another direction.

2. All one needs to do is to go to any

VA hospital and take a look at any man and you know what war will do to any woman. If this takes place, women's lib will turn the other cheek when they see the scars of these veterans.

3. In case of being captured they would scare up a hornet's nest among the men. I don't think I will have to go into detail. But I will leave it to your imagination. I'm sure you know what I'm getting at. I'm not thinking in the short run but the long one.

4. There's a lot of jobs in the armed forces that women can do behind the lines. They do not need to go out and get shot up. It's bad enough for our men to have to do it.

It's a shame that wars have to be fought in the first place. Most of the leaders around the world were in the military at one time. So they know what war is firsthand, why they ever continue it is beyond

me. But I do know some of the reasons.
Sincerely yours,
Wm. H. Rundle
Essex Co. Geriatrics Center
Belleville

Two police officers merit a thank you

To the Editor:
Just a note to thank the Belleville Police Department for their prompt response to my emergency call. While visiting at my parents home, I was in need of emergency medical treatment. Officers C. Pelaia and V. Cosenzo responded to my call and took me to Clara Maass Hospital. Many thanks for such efficient service.
Sincerely,
Christine Barbone Wohltmann
Bloomfield

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, MARCH 6

10-11 a.m. Preschool program. Preregistration required. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. "What We Can Do About The Energy Crisis", a media program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant — 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fellowship Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

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

3:30-4 p.m. A Spelling Bee. Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

10-11 a.m. "Make a Puzzle", a library craft program. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

10-11 a.m. Review of English. Call library to register. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Board of Education budget hear. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

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

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

10-11 a.m. Preschool program and Community Mental Health Services workshop for parents. — Belleville Public Library.

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

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

7:30 p.m. School 9 PTA's annual Founder's Day program. — Auditorium, 304 Ralph St.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knight's of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

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

12 Noon. Regular meeting of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 506, Hall of Records, Newark.

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

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by 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.

8 p.m. Board of Education candidates' night. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

8 p.m. Rocco Saletta Civic Association Meeting — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

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

FUTURE EVENTS

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.

9 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 St. Patrick's Day party. Tickets, \$10, can be reserved by calling 759-9656. Reservations must be made by March 7. — 94 Bridge St.

March 17 (Mon.) St. Peter's Church begins three days of special devotions to St. Joseph at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Masses and at 2 p.m. services.

March 23 (Sun.) 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Visit the Easter Bunny" sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 387. Tickets, \$1.75, available at Sincerely Sandy, 54 Franklin St. or by calling Mary at 485-7154. — St. Anthony's School cafeteria, Franklin St.

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

March 24 and 25 (Monday and Tuesday) 9-11 a.m. St. Peter's School conducting registration for 1980-81 school year.

March 26 (Wed.) 1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital", a free puppet show for youngsters entering the hospital. For information call 751-1000, ext. 817. — Pediatrics Department.

March 27 (Thurs.) 6 p.m. James G. Shawer Home and School Association (School 4) sponsoring a dinner and fashion show. Tickets \$10, can be obtained by calling Joanne at 751-2725 or Linda at 751-2982. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

March 28 (Fri.) 7 p.m. Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association awards dinner. Tickets, \$13, available by calling Virginia Racanelli at 751-1736. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

March 28, 29, 30 (Friday thru Sunday) Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 conducting annual Retarded Citizens' Drive. For information, call 759-9656.

March 30 (Sun.) 8 p.m. Jazz festival sponsored by Belleville Music Parents Association. Tickets, \$4 each, available by sending check or money order, payable to Belleville Music Parents Association, to Gabe Nazzola, 574 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J., 07032, or Frank Seelba, director of music, c/o Music Department, at any school.

April 10 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

April 11 (Fri.) School 8 Home and School Association annual Chinese auction. To donate gifts or purchase tickets at \$3, call Eileen Luongo at 751-6174.

April 12 (Sat.) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Belleville District Girl Scouts flea market. To rent space at \$10, call 759-8395 after 7 p.m. Rain date April 13. — Clearman Field, Union Avenue.

April 28 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

May 8 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

the Belleville
times/news



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Published every Thursday
at 447 Washington Avenue,
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109
Telephone: (201) 759-3200

Belleville officials call remarks by assemblyman 'irresponsible'

Continued from page one.

tion meeting last summer, trustees refused to let him speak. That night, many residents were already yelling at trustees, and apparently no trustee wanted to see things get any more out of control than they already were.

Because Imperiale is not a Belleville resident — he lives in

Newark's North Ward — trustees refused to let him speak. Several local people shouted at board members demanding Imperiale be allowed to speak in place of them, but trustees adamantly refused.

Imperiale attacked Belleville most recently for "losing its battle in the schools... (and their) drug problem is exceeding the problems of

Newark and the problems of Newark have already become the problems of Belleville."

He said at one point, "You have a beautiful town here in Nutley. And I'm jealous because Newark used to be like this, and Belleville used to be a nice town too."

Imperiale warned Nutleyites, "The dilemma of Newark is on the move and when Belleville falls, you are ripe picking."

Because Belleville is situated just north of Newark, the town, in the view of some, acts like a buffer for Nutley. Most of Newark's problems, whether they be a high crime rate or deteriorating buildings, would probably first affect Belleville before touching Nutley, according to this theory.

Imperiale's remarks appeared to especially jrk people here for several reasons. First, of course, local of-

ficials think they've done a better job than Imperiale has given them credit for. Secondly, Belleville went heavily for Imperiale in the November election. Many observers even felt Imperiale owed his return to Trenton to voters here, so his recent remarks came as a slap in the face. Finally, the assemblyman criticized Belleville before a Nutley audience, possibly the worst forum he could have chosen for the occasion, as far as people here are concerned.

Imperiale could not be reached for comment at his Newark office this week. However, Trustee Mike Chieffo plans to interview Imperiale 7:30 p.m. March 18 on "Belleville in Review," shown on cable Channel T.

"There's certain things he said. I don't agree with. He said some things about things and I've got a couple of questions I want to ask him," said Chieffo.

Rent Leveling Board steers without stars

Continued from page one.

ing before adopting changes in the ordinance. That hearing could come as early as Tuesday's commission meeting, or, if commissioners need more time to study the suggestions, it could take place at their March 25 session.

The advisory committee appointed by Mayor Michael Marotti last summer proposed that the maximum annual rent increase allowed by town ordinance be raised from 5 to 8 percent. The Rent Leveling Board proposed a hike to just 6 percent and said rent control should extend to all dwellings containing four or more units. Apartments that are owner-occupied and have three or fewer units would be exempt from controls.

The committee recommended less extensive control, proposing that all dwellings with more than four apartments come under the law. The 1974 ordinance now in effect applies to buildings with three and more units.

The law now allows a landlord a 10 percent return on the assessed value of his property. If an apartment owner can show that he hasn't gotten that amount, he can apply to the Rent Leveling Board for a hardship increase.

Both the committee and the board advised keeping that provision, and for that reason the board rejected the pleas of some landlords who wanted to add fuel surcharges to tenants' bills. Those surcharges would remain illegal. Using the town's rent control law as justification, landlords here have been appealing to the county to lower the assessed valuation of their property. Generally, they have won their appeals, and the result has been to lower Belleville's tax base and put more of a burden on homeowners.

The Rent Leveling Board did not recommend to commissioners any change in the law that now says the board should consist simply of five members plus two alternates. The committee report made early in January said two members should be tenants and two landlords and that the other should be "a member of the community." It suggested that one

alternate be a landlord, the other a tenant.

The voting on provisions of the latest report to commissioners was split 4-5 in many cases. The Rent Leveling Board has found itself in a no-win situation, pulled back and forth by both the landlord and tenant sides in a seemingly insoluble dispute. "The problem is that there is no perfect law, no perfect format that we can use," said board member Mike Ippolito this week.

Ippolito noted that among other "authorities," the board had contacted the State Consumer Affairs Department and the New Jersey Tenants' Organization. Two board members also attended a Rutgers University seminar in an attempt to find some kind of model law on which to base Belleville's ordinance. Each time, he said, "We drew a blank."

"You can come up with a perfect formula that's going to be pro-tenant and you can come up with a perfect formula that's going to be pro-landlord," Ippolito said.

With no guidelines to work with and little direction from the courts, where Belleville's law was challenged last year, the board has found itself simply trying to balance competing demands, and said Ippolito, "I really don't see any major avenues of change that we're going into that would severely affect any major categories of people." Commissioners should decide this month which changes, if any, will be made.

Prayer day tomorrow

Church Women United will lead the annual observance of "World Day of Prayer" 8 tomorrow night 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.

Easter Bunny visits Belleville March 23

Cub Scout Pack 387 will sponsor a "Visit with the Easter Bunny" 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at St. Anthony's School cafeteria.

Boys and girls are encouraged to write a letter to Peter Rabbit telling of something good they have done. They may put their letters in a special mailbox when they visit the Easter Bunny. Letter writers will be eligible for prizes.

Tickets, \$1.75 each, include the price of orange drink, potato chips, an Easter basket and bunny ears. Tickets are available at Sincerely Sandy Card Shop, 51 Franklin St. or by calling Mary at 485-7154. Adults will be admitted free. Proceeds go to Pack 387.

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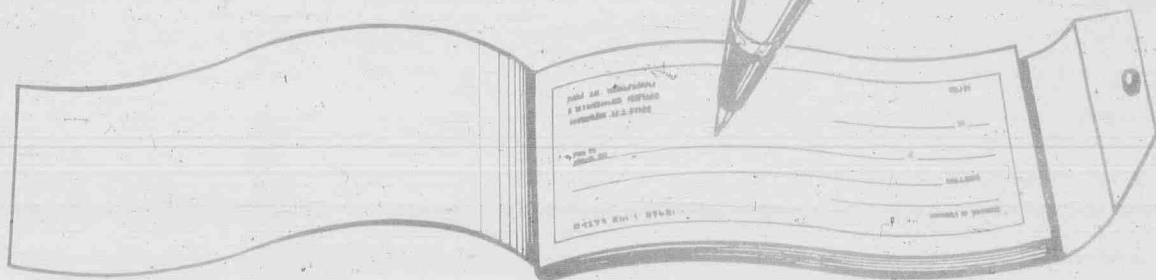
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Jeffrey Gingerelli

A first child, a son, Jeffrey Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gingerelli of Highland Lakes Dec. 28 in Waldwick, N.Y. Birth weight was eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Gingerelli is the former Barbara Ross. Mr. Gingerelli is the son of Mrs. Helen Gingerelli of Belleville.

Lauren Shrensel-Zadikow

A daughter, Lauren, was born to Drs. Charles and Sharon Shrensel-Zadikow of Summit, Jan. 20.

Dr. Sharon Shrensel-Zadikow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shrensel, formerly of "Harriet's" in Belleville and now of Florida. The baby's parents are clinical psychologists in Summit.

Jillian Koehler

A second child, a daughter, Jillian Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koehler of 226 Little St., Feb. 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces. She joins Michael, 3.

Mrs. Koehler is the former Karen Swigonski, daughter of Mrs. Betty Swigonski of Belleville. Mr. Koehler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler of Newark. He is a truck driver with AAA Trucking, Pinebrook.

Jennifer Carnevale

A first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lillian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Carnevale of 259 Hornblower Ave., Feb. 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Carnevale is the former Susan Mowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mowen of Belleville. Mr. Carnevale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Carnevale of Belleville, is a personal banker with United Jersey-Bank Central, Elizabeth.

Gerard Pio

A sixth child, a son, Gerard Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pio Jr. of Clifton Feb. 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 10 pounds, five ounces. He joins Charles Gerard III, 13, Brian Daryl, 11, Sean Martin, 9 and twins, Christopher Francis and Daryl William, 6.

Mrs. Pio is the former Peggy Krug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krug of West Orange. Mr. Pio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nisivoccia Sr. of 49 Belmont Ave., is proprietor of Salon De Charles, Clifton.

Nicole Timpanaro

A first child, a daughter, Nicole, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Timpanaro of Bloomfield Feb. 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Timpanaro is the former Dorri-Lynn Petroski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petroski of 222 New St. Mr. Timpanaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timpanaro of Bloomfield, is a cable television installer with R.T. Cable.

Melissa Pekrol

A first child, a daughter, Melissa Christine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pekrol of 105 Division Ave., Feb. 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Pekrol is the former Joann Nasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nasser of Belleville. Mr. Pekrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pekrol of Belleville, is a tool and die maker with National Die and Button Mould, Moonachie.

Janine Guarino

A second child, a daughter, Janine Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarino Jr. of Nutley Feb. 11 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was five pounds, 15 ounces. She joins Christopher Joseph, 4.

Mrs. Guarino is the former Connie Cirillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cirillo of Belleville. Mr. Guarino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarino Sr. of Nutley.

Tai Lynn Carr

A second child, a daughter, Tai Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of 68 Mill St. Feb. 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, one ounce. She joins Shai T., two and a half.

Mrs. Carr is the former Muriel Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell of Belleville. Mr. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carr of Newark, is a truck driver with Inland Trucking.

Juniors have had a busy year so far

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville has been busy with activities as the new year gets underway. JoAnn Braniff coordinated a blood drive held at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place, Jan. 19 in conjunction with the state project, the Hemophilia Foundation.

Linda Caputo chaired the committee for favors for the senior citizens. A valentine motif was chosen. Her committee also sponsored an "unbirthday birthday party" at the Children's Shelter in January. Mrs. Caputo's social service group has also initiated a collection for the Mother's March of Dimes.

Annabelle Nardichione planned the February social to include a music program. Included were disco lessons and discussion of children's musical programs.

The Juniors presented a puppet show at Clara Maass Memorial

Hospital under the direction of Mary Ann Flor. The show familiarized children planning a hospital stay with hospital procedure. Mrs. Flor, Janet Pickover and Mrs. Moccia, club president, were also instrumental in organizing club members to help with registration for the preschool screening recently held at Schools 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of the Belleville school district's Special Services Department.

Marilyn LoCoco has been actively recruiting new members for the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. The next meeting will be held at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place, this coming Monday at 8 p.m. Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are welcome and may contact Mrs. LoCoco or Mrs. Moccia at the meeting or call Mrs. Moccia at 751-5075 for information about joining the club.

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Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,

I am a faithful reader. What happened to me is believable and unbelievable. Last night my husband came from his barber's and he brought home a magazine that he told me he borrowed from his barber. On one page of this magazine there was a man with his head down and his hair was scarce. On the other side was what I believed to be similar to the other but his hair was full. There was a big write up about a pill that helps your hair grow at an expensive cost. My husband is so smart and yet so dumb. He has long hair and he is going bald. I told him to cut it because after reading your column I'm smarter about hair. We had a big disagreement. Trusting your answer are the pills a ripoff or efficient.

Yours, Hair Pill Lady,

Dear Faithful,

Personally I believe it is a ripoff. The only thing I think is good for hair growth is good protein food and good blood circulation which is produced by your body movements. If he is losing his hair my suggestion is to cut it shorter because that will help to give strength to his hair. To both of you, don't believe that ripoff. Most of the time photography is tricky.

Yours, Umberto

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Villano attends agency session

George Villano of Belleville was among leading general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who attended an intermediate estate and business planning workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility for the company's home office.

The institute uses the most modern video technology and training facilities available.

A resident of 129 Brighton Ave., Villano is a representative for the Passaic district agency located at 1011 Clifton Ave., Clifton.

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Miss Toni M. Spooner weds Ronald Hoffman

Christ Lutheran Church, Maplewood, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Toni M. Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Spooner of 61 Preston St., to Ronald J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Walton of Floral City, Fla.

The Rev. Peter Hoyer performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride wore a gown of satin and Alencon lace fashioned with a lace bodice, bishop sleeves with lace inserts and chapel length train. A lace cap held her veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of orchids, carnations, stephanotis, babies breath and spider mums.

Mrs. Trudy Maida was her sister's matron of honor with Miss Susan Macek as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Charlene Southwood and Miss Lynn Mazza.

They were attired in copper Qiana two piece gowns accented in lace and floppy picture hats. Bouquets were of carnations, spider mums, pom-poms and babies breath in fall colors.

Tom Spooner, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Cribben, brother of the groom, Lester E. Anderson and Norman Bischoff Jr. Scott Hoffman, the groom's son, was junior usher and Jimmy Maida, nephew and Godson of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Spooner chose a sleeveless

apricot chiffon gown with a matching short cape while the grooms mother was in a pink polyester knit formal-Grecian style dress accented with lace.

Mrs. Hoffman, an alumna of Belleville High School and Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., is a vocal music teacher in Waldwick.

Mr. Hoffman, an alumnus of Orange High School and William Paterson College, holds a master's degree from Kean College, Union. He is a counselor at North Junior High School, Bloomfield.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos following the Nov. 3 ceremony and have made their home in Bloomfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hoffman — nee Toni Spooner

Butler, Arancio will be married in spring 1981

Mrs. Rose Butler of Carpenter Terrace has announced the engagement of her daughter, Loriane, to Frank A. Arancio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arancio of Hornblower Ave. The troth was made known Feb. 14.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School and employed in the restaurant business.

The wedding will be held in April 1981.



Linda Vitiello and Joseph Pizzi

Vitiello, Pizzi planning wedding in September

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitiello Sr. of 145 Floyd St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Joseph Pizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzi of 184 Heckel St.

Miss Vitiello, a graduate of Belleville High School and the Eye In-

stitute of New Jersey, is a certified ophthalmic assistant with the North Jersey Eye Associates, Clifton.

Mr. Pizzi, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is self employed in the roofing and siding business.

A wedding is planned for Sept. 19.

Junior tourney tomorrow at 7

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

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

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

Carollo, Klein engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carollo of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to George Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Klein of Little Silver.

Miss Carollo, an alumna of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is a computer programmer with Prudential Insurance Company, Roseland.

Mr. Klein, an alumnus of St. George's (N.Y.) High School, Storm King, and Montclair State, is an insurance agent with Prudential, Clifton.

The wedding will take place this summer. The troth was made known Sept. 25.

Carol Diane Hogan becomes the bride of Kevin McGonigle

Wedding vows were exchanged Feb. 16 by Carol Diane Hogan of Nutley and Kevin Edward McGonigle of Belleville.

The Rev. Donald Trull performed the ceremony in Bethany United Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at Park Pub, Nutley.

Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Anthony Nivaggi as matron of honor and her niece, Tracey Owens, as flower girl.

Donald Oldham served as best

man and the bride's son, Joseph Hogan, was ringbearer.

Mrs. McGonigle is a legal secretary with Singer Company, Kearfott Division, Little Falls, and attends Bloomfield College.

Mr. McGonigle is an accountant with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley, and serves as vice president of membership in the Morristown Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos.



Anne Carollo

School 8 auction slated for April 11

"April Showers" has been chosen as the theme for the Chinese auction being held by the School 8 Home and School Association Friday evening, April 11, in the school's all-purpose room.

Home and school members under President Eileen Luongo and co-chairman Pat Albert are now preparing for the event.

The auction will feature a large array of gifts and prizes. Refreshments will be served by the classroom mothers. Proceeds will go the children of School 8.

Those wishing to donate new gifts or purchase tickets at \$3 may contact Mrs. Luongo at 751-6174. Tickets are limited and organizers urge that reservations be made as soon as possible. The event will be open only to adults.

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Nuclear Energy Forum

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions here. In lieu of personal payment, PSE&G has made a contribution to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy.

DR. FREDERICK SEITZ ON ENERGY INDEPENDENCE

"Nuclear energy is vital for reducing our dependence on expensive foreign oil."

Frederick Seitz

Dr. Frederick Seitz, President Emeritus, Rockefeller University, and Past President, National Academy of Sciences

Dr. Seitz is a recipient of the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest award in science. He is the Chairman of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and holds 24 honorary degrees from universities in this country and abroad.



Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly

tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages. The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this

"America basically depends on oil, coal, gas, and nuclear energy as fuels to generate electric energy. President Carter declared that the U.S. must reduce its oil imports by nearly a half. To accomplish this we must rely more on other fuels, but especially nuclear.

"Coal is abundant in America, but it is associated with potentially serious environmental problems. Health, transportation and labor problems are also frequently related to coal.

"Natural gas is a valuable source that is getting more difficult to find. Its clean burning qualities make it better suited as a home fuel and for certain production processes.

"Solar energy holds promise for the future, but we still haven't found an economical way to generate electricity from it.


"Of all our alternatives, nuclear energy is in the best position to move ahead to help achieve our goal of reducing foreign oil imports. Furthermore, it costs less to generate electricity with nuclear energy than it does with oil, coal, or gas.

"Last year nuclear generating stations saved the equivalent of nearly 20 billion gallons of oil in America. In New Jersey alone, nuclear energy saved one billion gallons of oil. Nuclear energy also saved \$285 million in New Jersey simply because nuclear fuel costs less.

"Clearly, we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Just as clearly, we need to rely on nuclear energy to help meet that goal."

series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the musing of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

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 diseases. 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.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

It was a welcome sight to see Sanford Hertz, also known as "Ramblin' Sam," back in musical harness again after his illness and long recuperation. Sam played a week ago Saturday for the Belleville Senior Citizens Club at the Senior Recreation Center. A good time was had, as usual, thanks to active and willing committee people.

If you are planning to sell your home, seniors, it is important to be aware of the options you have under the new tax law. Homeowners 55 and older who sell their homes after July 1978 are to be given a one-time capital gains tax break up to \$100,000. Home sellers in this age group do not have to pay taxes on the first \$100,000 from the sale price of a residence if they fulfill the following conditions:

1. The sale involves a home which has been the seller's principal residence for at least three of the five years before the home is sold. 2. The special tax exclusion on home sales has never been used by either husband or wife in the past.

The tax break is a one-shot deal. If a husband and wife use the tax break, are divorced and marry different spouses, those different spouses will not be able to use the tax privilege on home sales.

The old law on home sales applied to homeowners 65 and over who had resided in the home at least five out of eight years before the sale. The old residency requirement can still be claimed by homeowners over 65 if it proves to be more beneficial in securing a tax break. However, this option will not be available after July 26, 1981. Whichever option you choose, remember it is not necessary to purchase another residence in order to take advantage of the tax break. Furthermore, it is not necessary for both spouses to be over 55 as long as one satisfies the age requirement. For more information on the tax break on home sales, contact the Newark Internal Revenue Service Office.

The Essex-Newark Legal Services, Senior Citizen Division, gives free legal advice to seniors and becomes involved in the following areas:

- Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid and Medicare. Have you been informed you were overpaid or will be cut off? Are you receiving full benefits?
- Pension problems. Are you getting the pension you paid for when you worked?
- Nursing homes. Do you have a friend or relative who isn't receiving proper care, is being transferred or has some other problem in a nursing home? Do you know the protection afforded by the Nursing Home Bill of Rights?
- Age discrimination. Have you been denied employment or services because of your age?
- Estates. Are you a widow or widower in need of advice in handling the estate of your deceased spouse or other relative?
- Wills, power of attorney, guardianship. Do you want to insure that someone has power to handle your affairs in the event you become ill or disabled? Do you want to insure that someone of your choice receives whatever you own on your death, and that someone you trust handles your estate?
- Senior citizen housing. Have you had some difficulty getting into senior citizen housing, or a problem with management at the facilities?

The answer to these and other questions can be had by contacting the Essex-Newark Legal Services, 81 Main St., Orange, N.J., 07050, or by calling 672-3838 on weekdays.

Films, exhibits and workshops at Belleville Library this month

The Belleville Public Library has released its schedule of events and activities for March. Artist Diane Schroller of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club will be exhibiting her work now through the end of the month.

Eric Hulme will be displaying petrified stones at the main branch, 221 Washington Ave., through March 31. A media program entitled, "What We Can Do About the Energy Crisis," will be held at the main branch 10-11 a.m. today. Adrea Cohen will lead a discussion on the subject.

"Make a Puzzle," a library craft program, will take place in the children's room 10-11 a.m. Saturday, March 31. A review of English will be offered 10-11 a.m. this Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18 at the same hour. Mrs. Cohen will conduct the sessions. Pre-registration is required.

This Tuesday from 10-11 a.m., a pre-school program will be held in the children's room. Others will take place the same hour March 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27. Pre-registration is required for all the programs.

Monte Kary of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville,

Bloomfield and Nutley will conduct a workshop for parents 10-11 a.m. this coming Tuesday. The workshop will be repeated March 18 at the same hour.

A St. Patrick's Day handicrafts session will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday, March 15. Kay Sanford will give a lecture on Social Security 10-11 a.m. Thursday, March 20, and a boggle tournament will be held 10-11 a.m. Saturday, March 22. Prizes will be awarded. A filmstrip preview, featuring an animated version of Robin Hood, will be shown in the children's room 10 a.m. March 22.

Jane Wittman Roll of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital will show a film entitled, "The Life of Clara Maass," and give a talk about her 10-1045 a.m. Tuesday, March 25. Mrs. Roll will discuss the Tel-Med program at Clara Maass and breast self-examination 10-11 a.m. Thursday, March 27.

Cathy Evanik will offer a program entitled, "Window Art for Teens," 10-11 a.m. Saturday, March 29. Another program, "Easter Cookless Cooking," will be offered 10 a.m. the same day.

The library's Silver Lake branch,

30 Magnolia St., also has a busy schedule this month. A spelling bee conducted by Kathleen Mollica will be held 3:30-4 p.m. tomorrow. A pre-school program will be offered 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays, March 12, 19 and 26. Pre-registration is required.

Bob Farina of the Community Mental Health Services will conduct a workshop 10-11 a.m. March 12 and March 19. "Filmstrip Follies" will be presented 3:30-4:15 p.m. Fri-

day, March 14, and a program entitled, "Start a Spring Garden," will be offered the same hour Friday, March 21. A handicraft program, "Create Holiday Cards," will take place the same hour the following Friday.

All entries for the National Library Week picture book contest are due at the library by 9 p.m. March 31. For more information on library programs, call 759-9200.

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School superintendent speaking to AARP today

The monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. today 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 to both groups.

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

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

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PBA honors retiring Chief Smith with a party



Doing the Dipsy Doodle — Retiring Police Chief Joseph Smith and his wife Rose shake to the rhythm as their son Joseph (background) provides some boogie.



Top Brass — A smiling trio of new Police Chief George Lister, Patrolman's Benevolent Association President William Escott, and honoree Joseph Smith gather together. Smith officially retired Satur-

day after 32 years on the Belleville force. The PBA honored him with a cocktail party at the Knights of Columbus Hall.



A Celebration of Friends — Irvington Police Chief Edward Oleksij and wife Betty relax next to Bill Anderson, chief of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, and his wife Regina.



Chiefly Speaking — This diverse group of celebrators toasting Chief Smith Saturday included (front) Bloomfield Chief Anthony Castagno, West Caldwell Chief Robert Edwards and East Orange Chief George J. Daher.

In the back are Nutley Police Chief Francis Buel, South Orange Chief Maurice Kilcommons, Bill Anderson, chief of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, and Livingston Police Chief Bill Hawker.



It's All Relative — Oscar Beck, Chief Smith's uncle, and Smith's aunt, Betty (standing), dropped by at Saturday's party to eat, drink and be merry. Edith White, another of Smith's aunts, and her husband also shared in the festivities.



Feeling Good — Old football stories were flying at this table Saturday between Rose Russomanno, her husband, Patrolman Robert Russomanno, and Joe "Snake Hips" Matera, Chief Smith's secretary.



Happy Chief — Former Belleville Police Chief Joseph Smith receives congratulations from Public Safety Director Matthew Pica during Saturday's party. Smith had been chief since 1970.

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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Girls' basketball has great future

A couple of years from now, pick up The Belleville Times and turn to the sports page. The headlines might read, "Belleville raps East Orange, wins county title."

Reading on, you might discover that this title that Belleville has won is in the sport of girls' basketball. The article might read something like this: "Behind the play of Jennifer Apicella and Janine Renna, Belleville, ranked number one in the top 20 poll, rolled past East Orange 77-59 to capture its first county title."

Strange thought, huh? Well, that headline might very well become a reality. The future of Belleville girls' basketball can only be described as excellent. This year's varsity team is currently 12-10 and loses only two seniors to graduation. Furthermore, the freshman team just concluded a magnificent season.

The freshman behind the fine coaching of Camille Casaletto, compiled a 15-0 record this season. Casaletto is in her fifth season as coach and is really optimistic about this year's club. "These girls are very anxious to move up," said Casaletto. "We had a big following because of our undefeated season. I would have to credit that success to the parents."

The coach was pleased with but not overly excited about this year's turnout. "We had about 35 girls try out for the team," she said. "I'm hoping that this season will create more interest with the girls. Our goal right now is to create an importance towards learning. We don't stress winning but learning the fundamentals and the excitement of competition."

This year's club consisted of 11 hard-working, dedicated athletes. The starting forwards were Apicella and the combination of Dina D'Aquino and Cathy Woods. Apicella did it all for this year's team. According to Casaletto, "Jennifer was our best all-around player, she did everything for us."

Apicella averaged an astonishing 37 points per game. She figures to play a major role for Karen Fuccello and the varsity team next year.

Woods and D'Aquino shared the other forward position and did a fine job. D'Aquino was injured during some of the season but was very effective on the pressing defense. Furthermore, she was good under the boards and figures to be a threat in the years to come.

Woods is a clutch shooter who averaged a little over five points a game. According to Casaletto, she is a very smart player.

The center is Lorelei Wells. Wells averaged five points a game and pulled down an average of 16 rebounds per game. She should be a big asset over the next couple years. She already stands at 5-8.

The guards are Theresa Critchley and Janine Renna. Critchley averaged five points a game while doing a fine job on the press defense. She was also very good on the trap.

Renna was second on the team in scoring with a 10-point average. She was the sparkplug, a very aggressive ballplayer and a fine ballhandler. Her nickname was "Golden Gloves."

Rounding out the team were Cathy Woods, Donna Campana, Cheryl Marion, Annie Skrutskie and Ursula Maassman.

This was the first year that the Belleville girls' team was a member of the Junior High School Athletic Conference. Besides Belleville, the conference currently consists of two teams from Livingston, three from West Orange and two from Bloomfield. Casaletto would like to see it expand in the future. "I would have to say that girls' basketball is reaching a big popularity," she said. "I'd love to see the conference become even more competitive."

The coach strongly encourages the girls to attend camp. She is also involved with AAU teams and is working with the seventh and eighth grade league which was also quite successful. Casaletto's job is important. If the future of Belleville girls' basketball is to be bright, it all depends on her. The results have been good so far. For example, her first coaching assignment was four years ago. Her charges back then became the girls' varsity team of 1978-79. As most of you know, that team went on to a 16-7 record, the finest in the girls' history.

Casaletto credits the success of the program to Fuccello. "Karen has done a great job with the basketball team," she said. "The players all have good game sense and are all good athletes."

"It was good experience winning the conference," Casaletto continued. "It gave the girls a good feeling of accomplishment." So, don't be surprised in a couple of years if you read the headline I mentioned before. And don't be surprised if the girls don't give a lot of credit then to Camille Casaletto.

Congratulations to Karen Fuccello and the entire Essex County Tournament committee. The girls' tourney was a big success. The East Orange Panthers ended up winning the championship by beating Columbia in the finals at Belleville High School. All told, there was great fan support and the game was a pins and needles affair. Once again, the officiating was terrible. There were some very obvious calls that just weren't made. Well, what can you do?

Howard Cosell has finally made a total idiot out of himself. Last Monday night on ABC radio, Needle Nose was talking about the baseball players possibly going on strike. He said that in this country, a strike is normally considered American, but when an athlete goes on strike it is un-American. He blamed the newspapers for putting this terrible rap on the athletes and made an absolutely ridiculous comparison. He apparently cannot see the difference between a garbage man going on strike and a baseball player going on strike.

What Howard doesn't realize is that the garbage men strike to make more money. Professional athletes, especially baseball players, have no right in the world to strike, especially with the money they make. A case in point is Nolan Ryan and his \$1 million-a-year contract to pitch every four days. Meanwhile, the poor garbage man is trying to make ends meet making an honest living. When is it wrong to fight for what is right?

The professional athlete has nothing to worry about, other than going into a higher tax bracket. It's a nice, enjoyable living. The only reason why Cosell stands up for the professional athletes is because they keep his wallet thick. If Howard Cosell can't say anything with validity, then he should keep his mouth shut. Or if he wants to open his mouth, let Evil Kneivel use his motorcycle and try to jump over it. That would be some feat.

Don't look now, soccer fans, but the Cosmos' season is only a month away and the team looks better than ever. It should be a great year for soccer and could very well be another banner year for the miracle men of the Meadowlands.

The major league baseball season has just started spring training and already Reggie Jackson is in trouble. He is late reporting to training camp as of this writing and could possibly be fined. What does this man want? Billy Martin is no longer with

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 19.

Matmen club Cougars; districts are tomorrow

By Mike Olohan

Ending the regular season with a flourish, Belleville's wrestlers overwhelmed Columbia's matmen 40-11, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that this year has been a success.

The Bucs' final record was 9-7, but the local squad won four out of its last five bouts, whipping Caldwell, Essex Catholic, Clifton and Columbia and almost winning the Essex County Coaches Tournament two weeks ago. Only Nutley (ending at 11-4) was able to break the local wrestlers' win streak by taking them 32-24 on Feb. 15.

The District 7 Tournament starts here with preliminaries tomorrow night at 6:30. Belleville will face an unusually well balanced field that includes Nutley, Essex Catholic, Kearny and Glen Ridge. Bloomfield looks strong too. Harrison and North Arlington should bring up the rear, while three Newark schools — Barringer, Central and Montgomery Pre-Vocational — may or may not wind up sending teams. Semifinals will be start Saturday at noon. Consolations begin 6:30 p.m. with finals to follow.

Against Columbia last Wednesday, the local squad had few

problems.

At 101, Tom Graziano, recently weakened by the flu, was easily able to knock off Bob Kuttner 8-0 by out-muscling him. Graziano was in control most of the way, topping his opponent 3:44 to 1:59 in riding time. "He did an excellent job and had few problems. He's coming on strong," said Buc Coach Gene D'Alessandro of Graziano.

Showing much improvement over the last two weeks, 108-pounder Ron Young breezed by Cougar Greg Beatrice 6-0 in the first bout since his surprising yet exhilarating third-place finish in Essex County Coaches Tournament.

"He's won the last three out of four matches. He's starting to show a lot of confidence now," noted D'Alessandro, who was more than happy with Young's strong showing in the tournament.

In complete control, Lou Pomponio at 115 thoroughly out-maneuvered Pete Dusheneau on his way to a 6-0 blanking. "He's perhaps our most improved wrestler. He did a superb job (against Dusheneau) and has done good all season long," said D'Alessandro. Pomponio won the 115-pound title in the Essex County Tournament.

Being a much smarter, and quicker wrestler than his opponent, 122-pounder Gerard Minichini was able to take down Ken Deane four times in period one alone and even had a chance to pin him. In the second, Minichini escaped for one point, took Deane down again for two, had a near fall for three and finally ended it by flooring Deane at 3:23. The score was 14-4 before the pin.

Jim Lombard at 135, powered by Columbiani, took an 8-0 lead. Fred Knowles beat Ben Gonzalez (135) by the lasso. Lombard trailed 2:29 in riding time, while C beat him 4:22 to two seconds.

D'Alessandro said their losses, both wrestlers be getting better with time. "It's not winning or losing

you handle yourself either when you win or lose that counts," said the coach.

Despite his 6-1 loss, 141-pounder Steve DeCesare showed a lot of strength and stamina in going six minutes with powerful Clarence Adams, who looked more muscular but was unable to manhandle DeCesare.

"He (DeCesare) has met some tough, tough competitors. He's due for a big victory soon," said D'Alessandro, adding that DeCesare is developing more quickness.

At 148, Bob Scherrer was able to push around Columbia's Marcello Guimares, but not until later in the match when both appeared to tire. Scherrer came on strong to wallop Guimares 10-3, whom he also beat in the county tournament 8-1.

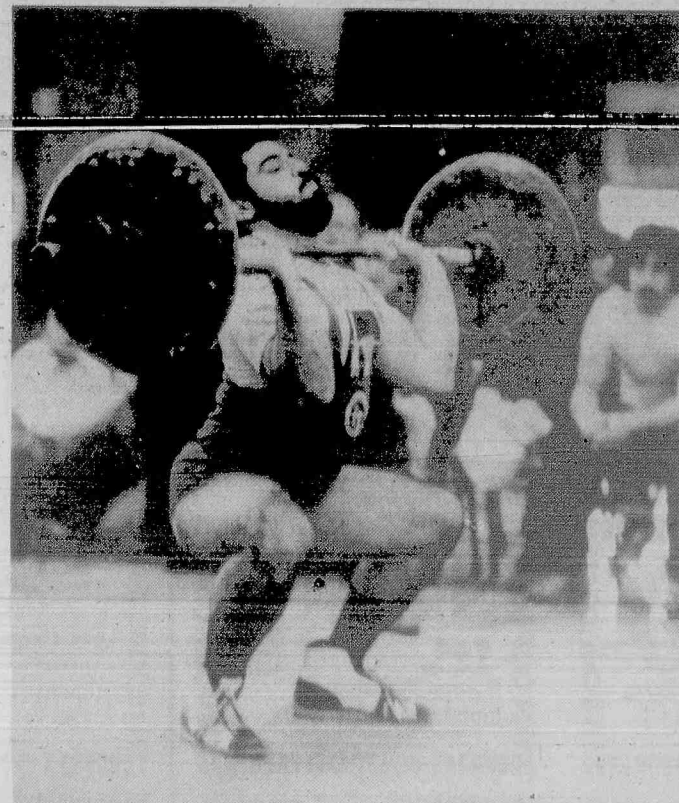
In what Coach D'Alessandro called

led "the most exciting match of the night," Brian McManus at 158 was able to duplicate his tournament feat by again nipping Rich Deutsch. This time, the score was 6-5 (last one, 4-3). McManus was down 5-0 in the second period before coming back.

"Brian demonstrated his mental athletic toughness by coming back," said D'Alessandro, his zest for winning bursting through.

Although he shook hands with his opponent in pre-match ceremonies, Chris Musmanno won by forfeit when his opponent failed to show for the bout. D'Alessandro said Musmanno's talent probably intimidated the Cougar to such an extent that he didn't wrestle.

"Chris has



Powerhouse — Frank Rodriguez of the Belleville Barbell Club competes in a greater New York area weightlifting tournament for teenagers. Lifting just three months, Rodriguez, 19, snatched 170 pounds and cleaned and jerked 210 to take third in the 181-pound weight class. More pictures on page 13.

Despite loss, Buc cager tops victory output of last season

By Mike Lamberti

The Nutley Maroon Raiders used some fine shooting by Brian Siepert and Scott MacKay and defeated the Belleville Buccaneers in boys' basketball action last week.

The loss dropped the Bucs to an 11-12 mark as the regular season ended. The team traveled to Elizabeth to play Elizabeth in the first round of the state tourney Tuesday. If the Bucs won, they were to play Union in the second round. If they lost, then the 1979-80 season

will have come to a close.

Buc Head coach Joe Papisidero didn't have too much to say after the game last Tuesday. "We should have won," said the coach. "Our first quarter was good, but you can't win games when you score 14 points over two quarters."

That was the case for Belleville as the Bucs blew an early lead with some horrible shooting in the second and third periods. After Belleville had jumped out to a 17-13 first-quarter lead, the usually hot shooters suddenly fell cold. The result, Nutley

led the game at halftime and an eight-point lead after quarters. The teams played even for the last frame and Nutley up winning 55-46.

MacKay and Siepert shared the honors for Nutley with 16 apiece. For Belleville, Wayne Train Buhet scored 20 point Ronnie Wittman had 14. Witt was a very effective shooter for Bucs, hitting seven of 10 from field.

The difference turned out



Quick Conference — Head basketball coach Joe Papisidero and assistant coach Hank Adamowski (center, l-r) discuss some strategy during last week's game with Nutley. The Bucs lost 55-46 in the final regular-

season contest of the year. Belleville played in the state tournament this week at Elizabeth.

Jayvee grapplers first in Bergen tournament

The Belleville High jayvee wrestling team took first place in the North Bergen Tournament held the weekend before last. It was the first time the Blue-Gold grapplers had ever brought home the championship trophy.

The Bucs scored a team total of 110 points to beat out second-place North Bergen Gold by 14. Other teams competing were Hackensack, Kearny, Monmouth Regional, North Bergen Red, Palisades Park, Fairlawn and Red Bank Catholic.

It was a long day for both wrestlers and fans. Competition started at 11 a.m. and lasted until 10:30 that night. Belleville made a tremendous showing, sending four men to the finals. All four took individual firsts. They were Lenny Cardinale at 122, Frank Racanelli at 129, Joe Iacona at 141 and John Bucciarelli at 170.

Third place finishers were Chris Botta at 108, Jim Lijo at 135, Danny Palumbo at 148, Bob Gallagher at 158 and Mark Minichini at 188. Also wrestling for the jayvee were freshmen Anthony Stefanelli at 101 and Al Henry at 115.

Stefanelli was beaten 11-0 in the first round by Pheifer of Red Bank Catholic who moved on to take first place.

Botta was in complete control of his quarterfinal bout. He easily beat Weight of Hackensack 14-3. Botta then moved on to the semifinal round where he was beaten by Zotto of Fairlawn, the eventual champ. In the consolation, though, Botta defeated Kearny.

wrestled Caizzo of

rk and was decided

Bergen Gold and the bout wasn't even close. Cardinale took the crown 16-9.

Racanelli, seeded first at 129, followed Cardinale in style. He defeated Pezzillo of Hackensack 9-3 in the first round, pinned Bialatico of North Bergen Gold at 3:47 and decisioned Liss of Fairlawn in the finals by a 7-0 shutout.

Lijo pinned Vinci of Red Bank Catholic at 4:30 in his opening bout but then fell 13-3 to Rago of North Bergen Gold, the eventual champion. Lijo beat Armitager of Kearny 3-1 in the consolations, though.

Iacona hammered Butts of North Bergen Red 16-2 in the first round. He had a tougher time with Ellis of Hackensack in the semifinals but came up a 5-2 winner in overtime. Iacona won another close bout in the championships, trimming Provatas of Fairlawn 7-5.

Palumbo defeated Heiss of Monmouth Regional 6-2 but was caught in a cradle and pinned at 3:15 by Iozzia of Hackensack. Palumbo topped Scull of North Bergen Gold 10-7 in the consolations. Iozzia, meanwhile, lost to DeOliviera of Kearny in the finals.

Gallagher denied Hermann of Red Bank Catholic movement to

semifinals by a 13-1 score. However, Gallagher was pinned by Simpatico of Palisades Park. The Buc grappler turned around to pin Cochrane of Kearny at 5:10 in the consolations, however. Simpatico was beaten in the finals by Meehar of North Bergen Gold.

The final first-place winner for Belleville was Bucciarelli at 170. He wasted little time in pinning Bell of Fairlawn at 1:40 then blasted Nerey of North Bergen Gold 19-7 in the semifinal round. Bucciarelli won the title by decisioning second-seeded Chaney of Red Bank Catholic 9-3.

Minichini, wrestling about 20 pounds underweight in the 188-pound class, pinned Kelly of Hackensack at 3:37 in the opening round. In the semifinals, the weight disadvantage got to Minichini, though, as he was beaten 11-3 by Meisenheimer of Monmouth Regional, the eventual runner-up. Minichini won 7-0 over Morales of North Bergen Gold in the consolation round.

Belleville did not enter a heavyweight in the tournament. That division was won by Bennenutto of Palisades Park. Even without a heavyweight, though, the Bucs won the tournament easily.



Changing of the Guard — Former and new coaching personnel at Upsala College in East Orange are joined by the college's president, Dr. Rodney Felder. From the left are Ed Lyons of Livingston, the new athletic director; Pat Briante of Belleville, the new football coach; Felder, and John Hooper of Maplewood, who is retiring as athletic director and football coach.

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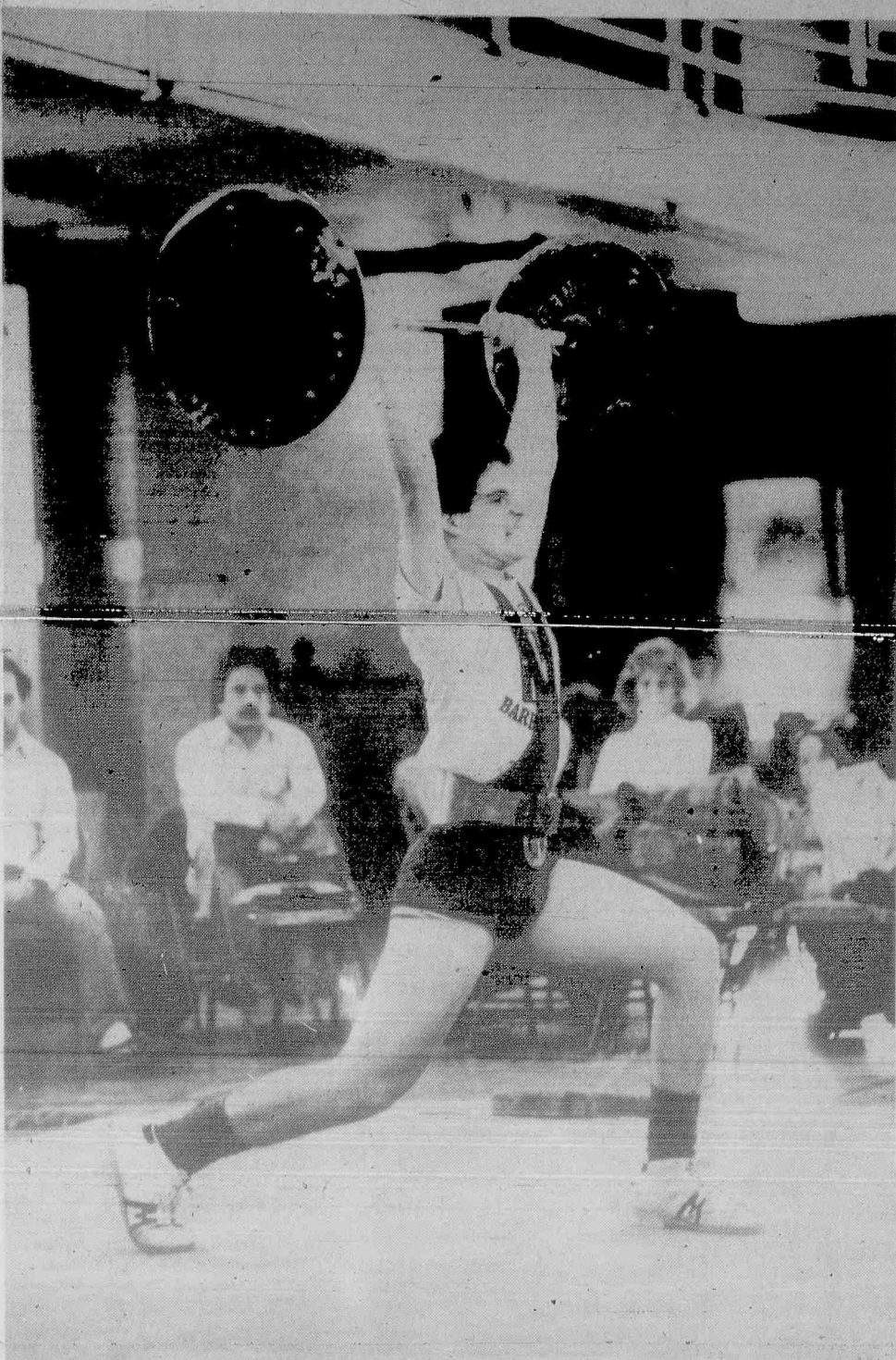
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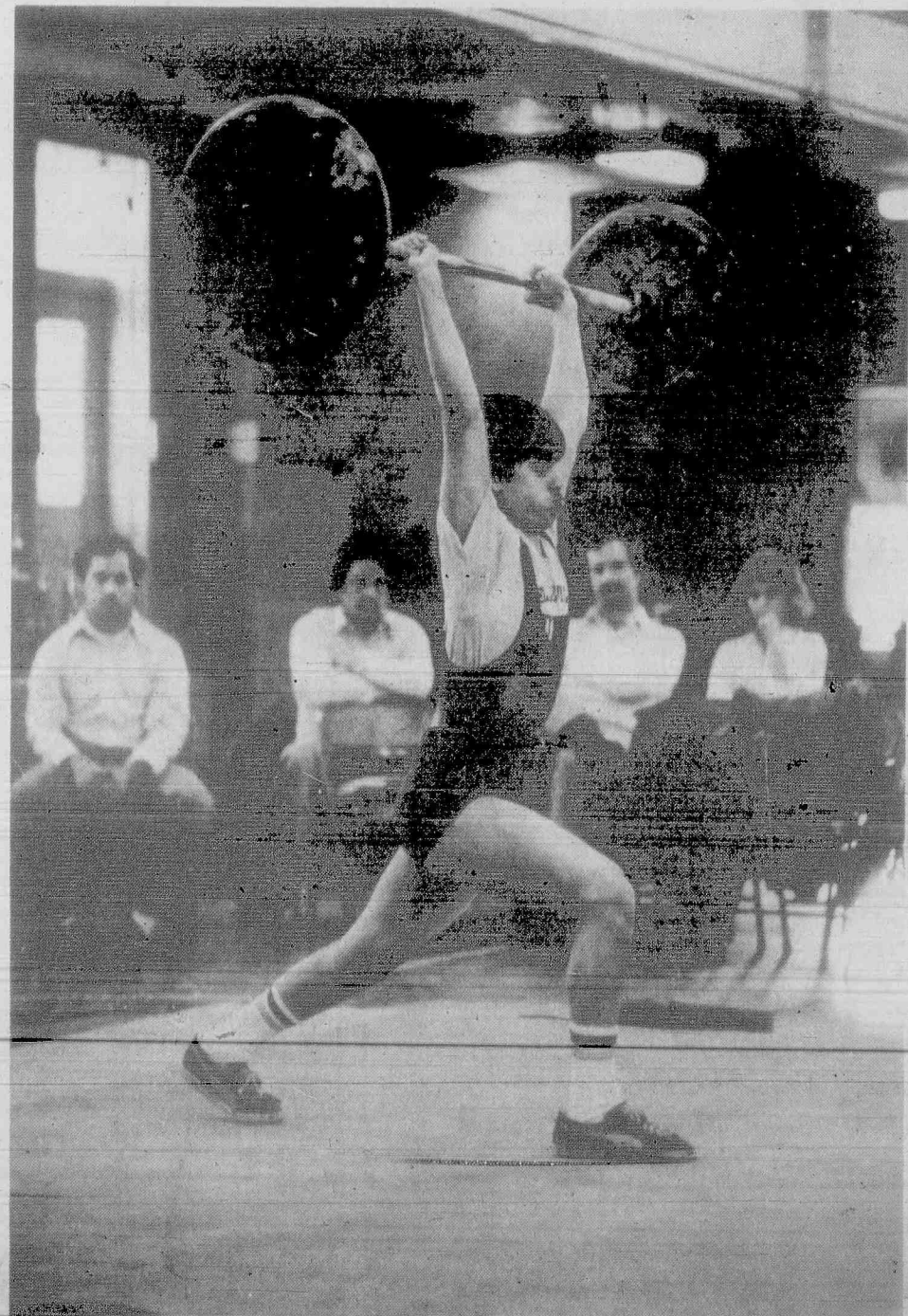
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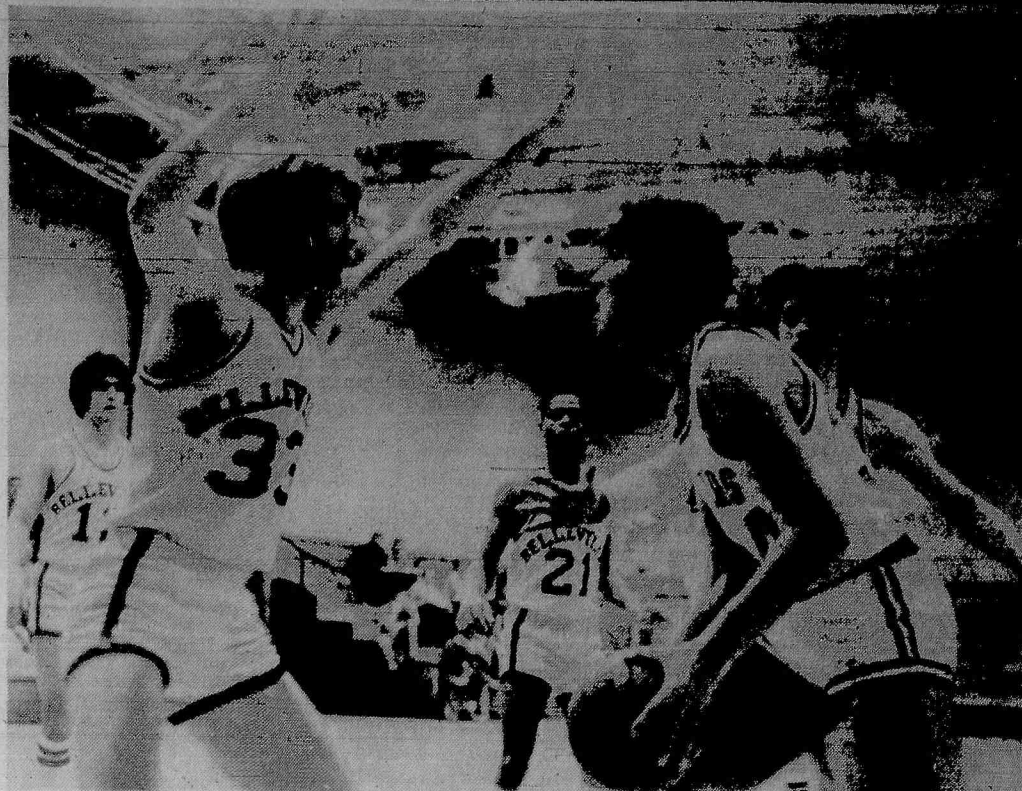
Local teens get a 'lift'



Chris Lamond — Just 14, Lamond snatched 132 pounds and cleaned and jerked 172 to take fourth place in the 165-pound division at McBurney's YMCA in New York City. The teenage weightlifting competition brought entrants from all over the metropolitan area. Lamond will be traveling with his Belleville Barbell Club teammates to a meet March 22 in Vineland.



Mike Listro — The 15-year-old Belleville Barbell Club member finished first in the 123-pound division at the McBurney's meet last month with a snatch of 132 and clean and jerk of 182. Thus Listro, who weighs just 116 pounds, qualified for the 1980 AAU National Junior Weightlifting Championships to be held March 29-30 in Hampton, Va. — Photos by Bruce Klemens.



Hand Shield — Belleville's Rich Cook (left) applies the pressure last Tuesday at Nutley. In the background from left are Buc players Ed Aulici, Gary Farras and Ron Wittman.

Honda slides by DeBacco's in recreation hoop playoffs

As expected, the semifinal round of the recreation boys' basketball championship playoffs provided an exciting evening of action-packed play. In the first game last week, Belleville-Newark Honda managed a come-from-behind, overtime victory by edging a tough DeBacco's 76ers team 50-49.

DeBacco's took an early lead and on until the end of the third quarter when the score was 38-31. However, Honda bounced back in the fourth period, outscoring DeBacco's 14-7 in that frame and knotting the score at 45 at the end of regulation time.

DeBacco's totally dominated the first half and led by as many as 12 points, 30-18 at halftime. But the magic touch DeBacco's possessed in the first half seemed to wear off as the game moved on, and Honda made its shots count late in the game when it was important. Steve Coffey scored 22 points and Mike Nicostia popped in 16 to lead Honda into the finals. Ricky Kiernan led all scorers with 23 points and Tom O'Kean scored 10 in a fighting effort.

Honda's opponent in the finals has yet to be determined.

Men's League Basketball

The Record Shop (6-5) beat winless (0-11) J&R Insulation 100-56. Rich Kelly scored 21 points and Mike Liloia and Rich Nisivoccia 18 apiece to pace Record Shop. Laumon Goon scored 16 points and Scott Ochse 14 for J&R.

The Health Spa (9-2) trimmed Then Play On (5-6) 81-67. Larry Wagner led Spa with 29 points and Steve Maconi added 25. John Brillo had 20 points for Then Play On.

Nu-Plus finished the regular season at 9-2 with its 77-59 victory over Knicks. The Knicks' record is 8-

3. Bruce Gardner and Anthony Cotugno scored 21 points apiece for Nu-Plus. Dennis Kiel had 20 points for the Knicks.

Triple "S" Sports wrapped up first place with a 91-49 win over Small World (1-10). Triple "S" has a 10-1 record. Abdel Anderson's 31 points and Ed Jernigan's 22 led Triple "S." Rich Baker scored 21 for Small World.

Chief Motors (7-4) beat OPAC (4-7) 88-48. Tom Smith scored 24 points and Mike Cancelliere 17 for Chief. Frank Mauro had 20 points for OPAC.

Red Shingle (4-7) received a forfeit win from the Lakers (2-9). Playoffs begin next week.

Over-30 Basketball

The Jive-Five (1-8) won its first game of the season with a come-from-behind 32-30 victory over Radio Shack (4-5) in Men's Over-30 Basketball League play. Paul Magione scored 10 points and Earl Wake seven for Jive-Five. Frank Carasso led Radio Shack with 14 points.

The Rec House (6-3) beat McCabe's Tavern by 18 behind Rich Nisivoccia's 20 points and Bob Byers' 11.

Chief Motors, 8-1 and in first place, edged the PBA (3-6) by seven points. Walt Murry had 11 points for Chief, while Joe Simonetti and Jack Kerber scored 10 points apiece for PBA.

Girls' Suburban Basketball

The seventh and eighth grade girls' junior suburban basketball team raised its league-leading record to 9-0 this past week. The Blue-Gold defeated East Hanover 61-30 and Springfield 56-41.

Once again, the offensive leader was Jennifer Apicella, but the local girls' record is due to excellent teamwork on both offense and defense.

In the two games this past week, Jennifer Apicella scored a total of 78 points. Janine Renna 18 points, Dina DeAquino nine, Ursula Maassermann six, Lorelei Wells three, Cheryl Marson two and Ann Strutski one. Lorelei Wells and Janine Renna continue to pace the

defense. Lorelei with her rebounding and Janine with steals.

Ladies' Volleyball

The Ladies' Volleyball League was once again marked by fierce competition this past week. Each team plays one set of games every week, with one team receiving a bye due to an odd number of teams. The standings are as follows:

Mat Netters	3-0
Set-Ups	2-0
Court Jesters	1-1
Fragiles	0-2
Rookies	0-3

The games so far have been very competitive and the scores have usually been close. That was generally true this past week. The Mad Hatters prevailed over the Court Jesters 15-9 and 15-6, while the Set-Ups defeated the Rookies 15-12 and 15-4.

Next week's match will offer a great challenge to the Fragiles as they try to defeat the first-place Mad Hatters. The second game will feature the Court Jesters versus the Rookies.

Intermediate Baseball Forms

Boys who are at least 13 on or before July 31, 1980, and not 16 before July 31 are eligible for Intermediate and Senior Baseball League play. Application forms are now available in the schools and at the Rec House. They must be returned to either by Friday, March 28.

Boys playing freshman, jayvee or varsity baseball are not eligible. All applicants must be Belleville residents. All boys who attend required practices will play in every game.

Girls' Softball Forms

Applications are now available in the schools and at the Rec House for girls interested in playing softball. There will be teams for girls who are 8 by May 1, 1980, and those in sixth through ninth grades. Forms must be returned to the schools or the Rec House by Friday, March 28.

Girls will be instructed in the basics of softball and taught sportsmanship. All applicants must be Belleville residents. All girls who attend required practices will play in every game.

Matmen close with flourish

Continued from page 11.

but always seems to give his best even when he loses. "He showed a lot more poise. He's starting to find himself now," said D'Alessandro.

After a first-period standoff in which both wrestlers attempted to gain control by pushing, grabbing and wearing each other down, heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino was able to wrack up six big points in period three.

D'Agostino put Columbia's Paul Blizzard on his back for almost 15 seconds near period two's end but no pin call was made.

However, at 5:33 of the third, D'Agostino nailed Blizzard to cap Belleville's regular season, a season frustrating in its ups and downs but successful when one realizes how much many wrestlers have improved.

"When you take into consideration the opposition that we faced from the beginning of this season to the end, I think we did good and the community of Belleville should be overly proud of everybody," concluded the coach.

MAT CHIT CHAT: D'Alessandro credits much of his coaching success to his wife who helps him control his sometimes volatile temper. "She's my inspiration," he says modestly, willing to share the success as well as the failure. D'Alessandro says several wrestlers should be able to pull off upsets in this weekend's districts. He says Musmanno, Minichini, Graziano, McManus, Scherrer, D'Agostino and Pomponio all may be able to cash in if they maintain concentration and never lose a winning attitude.

Wrestling dinner set for March 28

The Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association will hold its fifth annual awards dinner Friday, March 28, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave., beginning 7 p.m.

Members of the Belleville varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams will be honored. A prime rib dinner will be served.

Tickets, \$13 each, must be purchased ahead of time; they will not be available at the door. For ticket information, call Virginia Racanelli at 751-1736.

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C. Tortoriello, 85; obituaries retired dispatcher

A Mass was offered Feb. 27 in Holy Family Church for Carmine Tortoriello, 85, who died Feb. 24 at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Mr. Tortoriello retired 18 years ago as a dispatcher for the Bendix-Bender Corporation, Teterboro. Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville 40 years before moving to Bricktown

Rose Sposato; assembler, 61

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Rose Sposato, 61, who died last Wednesday at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Before her retirement seven years ago, Mrs. Sposato was an assembler for the Fluid Chemical Company, Newark, 15 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Sodality of Holy Family Church.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Sposato lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 25 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Giuseppe; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Servideo and Mrs. Maria Servideo, both of Nutley; a son, Angelo of Nutley; a brother, Luigi Corino of Italy; a sister, Mrs. Julia Mariano of Italy, and four grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Olga Melograno; cafeteria worker

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Anthony's Church for Olga Melograno, 59, who died Feb. 25 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. Melograno was a cafeteria worker at Bloomfield High School three years. Prior to that, she had worked 15 years in the cafeteria of the Andrew Jergens Company before the firm moved from here in 1975.

Mrs. Melograno was a member of the Columbian Auxiliary to Bloomfield Knights of Columbus Council 1178.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Melograno lived in Newark 15 years before moving to Bloomfield 39 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a son, Anthony; a daughter, Mrs. Floretta Friedman; a brother, Anthony Parisi; three sisters, Mrs. Ceil Della Terza, Mrs. Barbara DeMilio and Mrs. Josephine Lombardo, and five grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

Philip Jannarone; former resident, 70

A Mass was offered Friday for Philip J. Jannarone, 70, who died Feb. 26 at Point Pleasant Hospital. Mr. Jannarone was president of the Jannarone Engineering Company, Inc., Hillsborough, 35 years. He was a member of the Ship Acres Yacht Club and the Metuchen Elks Lodge 1914.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Jannarone moved to Brick Township from Edison three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Corino; two sons, Peter J. and Glenn L.; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Codomo, Mrs. Mildred DeRogatis, Mrs. Phyllis Rich and Mrs. Emma Rizzolo; a brother, Ralph, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Weatherhead-Young Funeral Home, Brick Township, and the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, where the Mass was offered. Entombment was in Gethsemane Garden Mausoleum.

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three months ago. He was the husband of the late Theresa J. Tortoriello.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine LaPara and Mrs. Catherine Finelli, both of Bricktown; a son, Michael; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Zuzzo of Sayreville and Mrs. Rose Masino of Scotch Plains; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. A. Nowogruckes; former nurse's aid, 89

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Annie Nowogruckes, 89, who died Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Home, Cherry Hill.

A Belleville resident, Mrs. Nowogruckes was a former nurse's aid at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here.

Surviving are a son, William

Duduk; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Hay, Mrs. Helen Goodson and the Misses Theresa Frances and Anne; a brother, Peter Witter, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

T. Pignatore, 83; owned Onyx Bar

A Mass was offered Feb. 27 in Holy Family Church for Thomas Pignatore, 83, who died Feb. 23 at Lake Wales Hospital, Lake Wales, Fla.

Mr. Pignatore was the former owner of the Onyx Bar in Nutley. Born in Italy, he moved to Lakes Wales 15 years ago from Nutley where he had lived since age 7.

Surviving are a brother, Frank of Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jannarone of Belleville and Mrs. Catherine Cordasco of Nutley. Mr. Pignatore's wife, Lydia, was predeceased.

Interment was in Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

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1.29

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Canned Ham **4.99**
Corned Beef **1.99**
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Tongue **1.99**

Turkey Marval Gov't. Grade 'A'
Drumsticks **59¢**
Cutlets **2.59**
Thighs **99¢**
Turkey Wings **59¢**
Turkey Necks **49¢**
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Turbot Fillet **1.39**
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Fish Cakes **57¢**
Fish Sticks **1.89**
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BBQ Chicken **1.29**
Cole Slaw **49¢**
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Olive Loaf **89¢**

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39¢
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4.100
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Breyer's Ice Cream **1.79**
Green Beans **3.100**
Mac. & Cheese **3.89**
Cauliflower **49¢**
Orange Plus **49¢**
Ravioli **1.19**
Buitoni Pizza **1.19**

Premium Saltines **59¢**
Chicken **69¢**
Bundt Cake **1.39**
Welch's Jelly **89¢**
Tomato Paste **3.79**
Ketchup **39¢**
Tomato Sauce **5.99**
Applesauce **89¢**
Oreos **99¢**
Smucker's Jam **1.69**
Buitoni Sauce **99¢**

Savarin Reg. or Auto. Coffee **2.39**
Coca-Cola **99¢**
Pancake Mix **89¢**
Cake Mix **69¢**
Life Cereal **1.25**
Tomato Puree **69¢**
7-Seas Salad Dressing **69¢**
Folger's Coffee **2.79**
Cheese Nips **75¢**
Buitoni Linguini **3.100**
Spaghetti **3.100**

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Axelrod Cottage Cheese **1.69**
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Encyclopedia of Cookery **2.69**
Batteries Eveready **1.00**
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school page

Students debate draft and juvenile justice



Finger Finale — Some of the stars of "Vaudeville Broadway" are Claudia Hartman, Anna Turano, Sue Aschauer, Felicia DeLuca, Laura Messito, Tia Narciso, Melissa Wyne and Denise DeBenedetto. They

play, directed by Pat Pagano and Sue DiRuggiero, teachers of the academically talented, will be presented at School 8's auditorium 3 p.m. March 29 and 30. Admission is \$1.

'George M!' rehearsals shift into high gear now

Kelly Martin

Production of the senior class play, "George M!," is well underway. The cast, under the direction of Bob Leffelbine, has just two weeks of rehearsal left until opening night March 20.

The cast, with Chris Oleartchick in the lead role as George M. Cohan, has been working extra hard practice-

ing because some rehearsal time was cut off due to winter recess.

Mr. Leffelbine, an experienced choreographer, is coaching and directing all the dance numbers and things are running quite smoothly. Some of the numbers that are being learned are "Popularity" and "The Push Cart."

Along with rehearsals and practicing of dance and song numbers after school in the auditorium, the cast members sold boosters at \$1 apiece and sponsors at \$2 each for the play. The names of the buyers will be printed in the program for the show.

T-shirts are also in the process of being ordered. The T-shirts will be similar to ones that were ordered for "The Wizard of Oz" cast and they will have a "George M!" logo on them.

The stage crew, under the direction of John Berlazzi, is working on scenery, and costumes are being rented. The orchestra, directed by Tom Finetti, has been working on the music. The play is, of course, filled with patriotic songs such as "Grand Old Flag," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "H-A-R-R-I-G-A-N."

All and all, the cast and crew have made a lot of progress. A lot of hard work and effort have gone into the production and it should prove to be a great success.

Seniors pick cream of crop in annual poll

By Connie Angelino

The results of the senior class poll are now in. The senior poll, taken Wednesday, Feb. 6, included 15 categories.

The class song was "Baba O'Reilly," while the class couple was Joe Fischer and Michele DeMeo. Michael Nicosia and Debbie Pagliaro were voted best looking, and Nick D'Aloia and Sheree Cerami were named best dressed.

The class non-conformists were Adam Frank and Carmela Mastrolia. Frank and Cathy Luongo were the class humorists. Ed Aulisi and Kathy Constantino were voted most likely to succeed, and seniors thought Rich Caruso and Cheryl DeStefano had the nicest eyes.

Michael Nicosia and Sue Pontrela got the nods for nicest smile, while Joe Garofalo and Gina Complitano were named for best personality. Anthony Colasurdo and Dawn Castelli were voted the seniors with the most school spirit, and Michael Nicosia and Joyce Iacullo were the class athletes.

The class performers were Chris Oleartchick and Jacqueline Wis, while Michael Rock and Lisa Schillon were the class musicians. Dan Amadeo and Lisa Grasso were voted class artists.

The poll was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Falzo and the results were tallied by Mr. Leffelbine's drama classes.



Counselors institute night hours

By Michael Bliss

Dr. Richard Benninger of the Belleville High School Guidance Department has instituted new parent-teacher conferences for the early evening. The new conferences were set up for parents who work during the day and find the only convenient meeting time for them in the evening.

The evening hours for the guidance office are 4-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and on alternating weeks Mondays and Wednesdays.

Dr. Benninger said the parents need not make an appointment, though it would be advisable to come at an early hour to avoid crowds and confusion, especially when report cards are distributed.

Mr. Marciano's senior English classes held two formal debates last week. The topic of the first, held by the enriched class Feb. 26-27, was whether or not the draft should be revived. The issue of the second, which took place Feb. 28-29, was whether juveniles should be tried as adults.

There were two teams — one pro, one con — consisting of five students each for both debates. Each student gave a speech supporting the view of his team.

The captain of the affirmative team for the debate on the draft was Chris Musmanno. Anthony Colasurdo led the negative team. The judge for the debate was Tina Feder, the manager was Nick Vitelli and the timekeeper was Cathy Stangl.

Cathy Tattoli was the captain for the affirmative team for the juvenile

trial debate, while Debra Lowack captained the negative team. Anna Ulrei served as judge. Anthony Weedo was the manager and Camille Morodan the timekeeper.

The negative side won the debate on the draft by one point, and the affirmative carried the day on the juvenile question, also by one point.

Some of the educational objectives of the debates were practicing the art of public speaking and learning to research a subject, to document and substantiate major and minor contentions, to outline a speech, to use strong vocabulary relative to a debate and to evaluate

The debates were videotaped for future reference and study and there is a possibility that they will be carried on TV-3.

Vacation switch draws some fire

By Kelly Sweeney

In previous years, the weeks between Dec. 1 and April 15 included various holidays, extensive paperwork and several restful vacations. This year, the Board of Education decided to postpone the annual spring vacation until late April.

Easter, usually rotating from week to week, sometimes month to month in past years, falls on April 6 this year. In the past, Belleville's school spring vacation immediately followed Easter Sunday. But this year, unlike previous ones, spring vacation is designated during the week of April 21-25.

Few of the faculty members or students actually know why the administration has moved the date, and the decision has evoked mixed feelings from many teachers and students. Many students and their families had planned long-awaited trips during the week after Easter, the designated spring vacation time in previous years. Students and

teachers objected to the change.

But the majority said postponing the vacation was practical in a sense since with winter vacation in mid-February, there was now a sufficient amount of time between recesses. Students said having the spring recess in late April made it seem more like a spring recess.

Several students said that with the minor snowfall, frequent rain and moderately cool weather, winter recess seemed more like fall recess. On the whole, students and teachers appreciated the postponed spring vacation.

Band raising funds for trip south in May

By Nancy Roberts

Students on the high school marching band and drill teams have been diligently at work since September raising funds for their trip to Florida in May. Thus far, they have managed to raise \$4,500. Their recent citrus fruit sale contributed \$1,100 to the total.

Overall, the sale of oranges and grapefruits was successful, according to band director Andy Silbert, although it could have been better. Mr. Silbert believes people were hesitant to buy the fruit, but now that they realize it is a quality product, the sale will go over well should he decide to repeat it next year.

The total amount the students must raise is \$12,000. Last week's fashion show, and their current sale of brand name candy are just the beginning of the end for the students, who are still working to raise the remaining total of \$4,500.



Stars of 'George M!' — Chris Oleartchick, who is George M, wonders when the play is going to start. Underneath him is Dorothy Widuch, and to his left are Gary Martins and Cathy Tattoli. The musical starts March 20.

BHS music groups plan April concert

By Toni Grippaldi

The Belleville High School Orchestra, Band and Choir will hold its spring concert Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Belleville High School auditorium.

The chamber orchestra will open the concert with "Capriol" by Peter Warlock, with an interpretive dance by 10th grade student Marigrace Valvano.

The orchestra will perform songs from the play, "Annie," musical highlights from "Rocky" and a medley of Barry Manilow's music. During "Rocky" and the Barry Manilow songs, slides will be shown of all Belleville High School sports.

The chamber orchestra and orchestra are under the direction of Mr. Edwin Black.

The Belleville High School Band will perform "Star Trek," "MacArthur Park" and "Evergreen." Selections by the Belleville High School Jazz Band will be the theme from the television show, "Vegas," and a jazz number, "Jumping With Symphony Sid." Both of these groups are conducted by Mr. Andrew Silbert.

"Broadway Spectacular," a collection of songs from popular shows, "Gospel Train" and many other selections will be performed by the Belleville High School Choir, which is conducted by Mr. Tom Finetti.



Award Winners — Displaying some of School 8's award-winning projects are Denise Ramkowsky, Traci Nanni, Christine DeAngelis and Brian Riordan. The students are in Mrs. Eleanor Arthur's sixth grade class.

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FOR SALE

Hopefuls split three ways on school decision

By Mike Olohan

Had Belleville's three non-incumbent School Board candidates been voting on the desegregation proposal to close two schools and begin magnets Monday, the vote would have been evenly split.

While candidate Thomas Spillane would probably have abstained since he didn't want to speculate what might have happened had he on the board, Thomas Zampino would have voted "no" Monday and John DiStasi would have voted "yes."

Incumbent candidate Ralph Risoli voted against the desegregation proposal, while incumbent Anthony D'Agostino voted for it, a choice D'Agostino felt might hurt him in the election but one he felt he could not avoid. "I couldn't deviate from my principles," said D'Agostino.

Risoli has repeatedly called for a court fight, and despite Monday's defeat of his position, he said he and a group of local citizens are still considering the possibility of waging a legal battle. Trustee Mike Chieffo, who joined Risoli in wanting to fight, appeared disinterested in pursuing a legal battle after Monday's setback.

Risoli again stressed that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 specifically stated schools can't be closed because of racial imbalance. He said "Burke's Law" says two-way movement is needed both in and out of schools to achieve racial balance, an objective not achieved by closing down Schools 1 and 2.

"Look, some people win when they go to court, and some people lose. If I go to court, it would be won," said Risoli Tuesday, appearing tired yet unwilling to concede defeat.

Risoli said the desegregation case must be taken to a federal court because all New Jersey's judges are appointed by Gov. Brendan Byrne and wouldn't overturn anything in his favor.

"It would not have been by first choice to close two schools," said John DiStasi. "First I'd like to see if School 1 could remain open. But I probably would have voted for the plan. I would have preferred just one

school be closed."

As for fighting, DiStasi said, "I have to accept the recommendation of our counsel. He knows the precedent. I really believe we don't have to fight this in the courts."

DiStasi said he was for reorganizing Belleville schools as long as five years ago "because I don't believe the schools run well" if some are underutilized.

He said trustees should have avoided a last-minute decision on desegregation "and all of this emotional display could have been tempered. They leave too many problems to the last minute," said DiStasi.

Spillane said he supports the decision to close two schools and begin magnets, although he wasn't sure he would have voted that way if on the board. He said magnet programs, which emphasize a specific curriculum in comprehensive detail, should be started in all schools throughout Belleville, but he didn't want a magnet system to end imbalances.

"I really think this magnet school system works," said Spillane. "There's more to life than reading, writing and arithmetic. There should be other programs in the schools," he said, adding a foreign language course in the lower grades might be worthwhile.

Where funds might come for an expanded magnet program remains unsure right now, but state or federal aid could be available.

"This decision didn't necessitate the closing of two schools. I would not close down 1 immediately. I felt sorry for the parents at 1 because the board could have waited another year," said Zampino, a local lawyer.

He said he felt the decision to close School 1 was based simply on "economics" and imbalances without considering that many more children may have to be redistricted from 1 to schools other than 3, 8 or 9 since all are near capacity.

D'Agostino has repeated he feels two criteria, educational quality and savings, must be considered in evaluating any desegregation plan. "I think this is a matter when you have to vote your conscience," said

D'Agostino. He said more updating of teacher curriculum guides must be accomplished, including well-planned magnets, in order for educational quality to remain high.

As for what some citizens see as school trustees' declining lack of credibility, the views differed widely.

"It's just one man or one person's opinion. Since I've been president of the board, all the board members have cooperated with each other and the board has been united. Everything we've done, we've done as a unit. But we do make mistakes," said Risoli, declining to speculate on why it appears so many people feel trustees lack credibility.

"They can say anything they want, but I feel we've done the very best we can," said Risoli.

"I hear a lot of poole say that," said Spillane, who's been conducting a house-to-house campaign. He suggested one recent reason for the public's lack of trust could be that two trustees went against their attorney's advice in voting "no" Monday. However, that seems unlikely since most people attending desegregation meetings have urged trustees to fight.

Spillane said people attacking board decisions are usually "very vocal" which could create the impression that trustees aren't trusted when they are.

Zampino said trustees should have explained how they decided on which plan appeared on Monday's resolution. He said closed meetings should be held only for matters involving personnel and pending litigation. He said by being more open with reporters and using "the media

presence" to their advantage by keeping reporters informed, trustees "will help establish some credibility."

D'Agostino, who cited establishing credibility when he first joined the board about a year ago, said he thinks Belleville trustees are honest and sincere public servants.

"I think our ethics are pretty good," he said. "We have been very harmonious over the last four months," he added, noting that a new ethics code probably would not polish the board's image as much as trustees working together to solve problems.

"When the board does not face up to its responsibilities in a timely, ongoing manner," it loses credibility, said DiStasi. "If they always wait 'til their backs are to the wall and make eleventh hour decisions," they'll probably not be trusted, he added.

"The board must take a logical, step-by-step approach and...of course, we would naturally accept and encourage public input," said DiStasi. He stressed running the schools should be a cooperative effort between trustees, administrators, teachers and parents, and will not succeed if it isn't.

New Jersey's recently mandated "family life" courses to begin in September 1981 were another topic. The courses will include sex education, although no curriculum has yet been established. Most candidates seem for proper sex education, including personality development, socializing skills and value development, although most resent the state mandating it.

"To help out the kids who don't

get the proper advice at home, this will be good," said Spillane. He said although he favors some type of well-rounded "family living" courses in the schools, he's glad the state allows parents who have moral objections to what's being taught in any class to remove their child from it.

Spillane, like the other candidates except Risoli and DiStasi, felt because the state does permit parents who'd rather their children not attend to have that freedom of choice, the program should do more good than harm.

"I think they (state) are usurping the responsibilities of the parents," says Risoli, who emphasized that sex education, no matter what label is used to describe it, should be taught strictly parent to child.

"The kids can turn on the TV and they see all kinds of things," said Spillane. "Perhaps the schools should be discussing this (sex education) more."

Spillane said because many young girls "don't understand" the problems an unwanted pregnancy can cause, and since social attitudes, as reflected by TV, show once taboo subjects often discussed in conversation, "schools have to do something" to keep up with changing times.

He said though sex education is basically a parental concern, based on the parents' religion and values, schools can help give children mature guidance while growing up.

Zampino thinks "family life" courses which involve sex education should be taught more in high school and possibly junior high, while all throughout school, teachers should focus on a child's awareness of himself in relation to his environment.

"Sex education is a very sensitive subject. Health education is probably a better label," said Zampino.

"I think most families in Belleville

take care of this (sex education) on their own," said D'Agostino. He said before any "family life" program can begin in Belleville, "there will have to be extensive community involvement" to assure parents' concerns are heard.

D'Agostino said though he favors a well planned, and well understood program for sex education and its many diverse facets, "the state department is being very autocratic by forcing this on us."

DiStasi said he thinks Belleville teachers "do a credible job" in helping students understand value-laden problems regarding friendships, human relations and family life. "The problem occurs (as to) why the state has to insist this be done. We should bite the bullet on our own and assure ourselves we're doing a good job without having the state mandate something."

"We should take it upon ourselves to make sure your child is getting the best education they can."

IRS touts service for deaf citizens

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that deaf and hearing-impaired taxpayers can get answers to questions about federal income taxes by calling a special toll-free number.

The service, now in its fourth year, provides communication through a teletypewriter or an electronic keyboard device attached to a television set, plus a telephone. Hearing-impaired persons use these devices to transmit printed words to someone with similar equipment.

Although relatively few individuals own such equipment, many organizations that deal with the deaf and hearing-impaired make it available for use by their clients.

Trustees see little fat in 1980-81 school tab

Although school trustees say Belleville's more than \$12 million budget will be reduced before March 25, most of them see very few places where cuts can be made.

Board members continually note that nearly 85 percent of the budget is fixed, or "out of our hands," because it's already been consumed by contracts and rising utilities, like fuel oil and electricity.

Besides yesterday's budget hearing at the high school, co-sponsored by trustees and Consolidated PTAs, another hearing is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.

Before Belleville's budget could be "officially" approved by County School Superintendent Howard White for advertising, \$25,000 to cover the cost of desegregation had to be included, in addition to funds for an adequate bilingual program in Italian and Spanish.

The tentative budget has increased \$1,116,879 over last year's tab, but sources say trustees plan to approve a final budget by mid-March under Belleville's 10.1 percent "cap." A local budget "cap" or ceiling is state-mandated based on a formula evaluating population, tax rates, tax equalization aid (the difference between the amount of local land and what can be taxed) and the local tax rate.

State transportation aid was recently cut and desegregation expenses must be paid, and local taxes will increase one point for those items alone.

The local tax levy will rise \$12-2,819 under Belleville's preliminary budget, up from \$7,081,216 in 1979-80. State aid is expected to increase about \$250,000 next year to

\$3,651,472, or about one-fourth of Belleville's budget.

Board President Ralph Risoli, an incumbent candidate, says school trustees "do the best job we can" trying to hold down expenses. He emphasizes costs "are ballooning" and seem out of control.

After a more than \$400,000 jump last year, teachers' salaries increase about \$320,000 this year, the last year of a two-year contract currently being renegotiated.

The cost of teaching supplies rises about \$30,000 this year, up to \$2-20,000. However, the biggest leap in cost occurred with the heat account, up \$75,000 over last year and utilities, up \$65,000 from a year ago.

A couple of months ago, Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader warned trustees the 1979-80 fuel account was "badly overexpended," pointing out how funds would have to be transferred from other accounts to cover increases.

Candidate John DiStasi has criticized board members for failing to adequately present the budget, but trustees note that both desegregation and Belleville's \$679,000 vocational bond issue have taken up most, maybe too much of their time over the last several months.

"We really haven't discussed the budget that much," said Trustee Mike Chieffo Tuesday, noting that some discussions will undoubtedly take place soon.

Because Belleville voters have nixed the school budget 16 of the last 17 years, trustees are wary of possibly once again losing funds lopped off by commissioners. But trustees have been unable so far to explain in depth why each particular cost is either rising or declining.

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Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 11.

the club and management is looking forward to having Reggie. He couldn't have it any better. Reggie, you better watch it, keep on acting like this and you'll be in Oakland with Charlie O and Billy.

The Belleville High athlete of the week is Wayne "The Train" Bubet. The junior forward for the varsity basketball team popped in 20 points against Nutley and played yet another consistent game. Bubet has been coming on with a fury the past couple of weeks and looks to be all-county-material for next year, if not this season.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was who scored Belleville's second touchdown in a 1970 game against Garfield? This Belleville player returned a punt some 77 yards to give the Bellboys a 14-0 lead-they eventually lost. The answer, Joe Papisidero, Papisidero, now the boys' basketball coach, played varsity football for three years, graduating in 1971.

Here is this week's quiz. When Abdel Anderson scored the 1,000th point of his high school career, it marked the first time a Belleville basketball player had ever broken onto that plateau. Whom did Abdel break the mark against, where was the game played, who won and what year did he do it?

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0748

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

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

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

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

Newark, N.J., February 4, 1980

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS
 Sheriff

Melville J. Berlow, Attorney
 The Belleville Times
 Feb. 14, 21, 28
 Mar. 6, 1980
 Fee: \$86.32 No. 880-26

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-1758-79 COMMERCIAL
MORTGAGE COMPANY, etc.
PLAINTIFF -vs- LUCIOUS
CRUMBIEY, et als DEFEN-
DANTS, Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises.

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

BEGINNING in the Westerly line of Grove Street at a point therein distant twenty-five feet

and six one-hundredths of a foot (25.06') Northerly from the Northern 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.

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Milk	HOMOGENIZED ShopRite	1-gal. paper carton	\$1.70
1% Low Fat Milk	ShopRite	1-gallon cont.	\$1.49

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MOHAWK CANNED HAM **\$7.59** 5-lb. can

Three Kings Bacon	WHITE'S	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Herrud Beef Franks		1-lb. pkg.	\$1.09
ShopRite Franks	BEEF, DINNER, REG.	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Chicken Franks	ShopRite	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Kosher Franks	OR KNOCKWURST SHOFAR	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.99

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED TURKEY BREAST **69¢** 1/4-lb.

Bologna	STORE SLICED ShopRite	1/2-lb.	59¢
Liverwurst	STORE SLICED ShopRite	1-lb.	99¢
Stick Pepperoni	HORMEL	1-lb.	\$2.99

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Apple Juice	ShopRite	1/2-gal. btl.	99¢
S&W Tomato Juice		1-qt. 14 oz. can	59¢
ShopRite Tea Bags		box of 100	99¢
Cheerios Cereal		15-oz. box	99¢
Cake Mixes	BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST ALL VAR. (EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD & POUND CAKE)	1-lb. 2 1/2 oz. box	59¢
White Tuna	STARKIST SOLID-PACK IN OIL OR WATER	7-oz. can	99¢
Pasta	ShopRite #4 MEZZAN RIGATI #17 LINGUINE/#22 MEDIUM SHELLS OR #2 ZITI	3 1-lb. boxes	\$1
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Paper Towels	Hi-DRI 1-PLY	Roll of 102 shts.	39¢
Palmolive Liquid	DISH DETERGENT	1-qt. btl.	99¢
Laddie Boy	7 IN. x 10 IN. DOG FOOD	3 1-lb. 10 oz. cans	\$1
Pepsi	6-PACK REGULAR/DIET OR LIGHT	1-pl. btl.	\$1.69
Premium Saltines		1-lb. box	59¢
C&C Cola	DIET/REGULAR	1/2-gal. btl.	69¢
ShopRite Soda	ALL FLAVORS	1/2-gal. btl.	59¢

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Pork Roast	BONELESS FROM FRESH BUTT	1-lb.	\$1.09
Pork Shoulder	FRESH	1-lb.	79¢
Bottom Round	BEEF ROAST	1-lb.	\$1.99
Beef Rump Roast	USDA CHOICE	1-lb.	\$2.19
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Bottom Round	STEAK BONELESS FOR SWISSING	1-lb.	\$2.29
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Apples	RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS, WASH. STATE, U.S. FANCY GRADE "125" SIZE	1-lb.	49¢
Anjou Pears	WESTERN, A NATURAL SNACK	1-lb.	59¢
Pineapple	FRESH JUICY "B LARGE SIZE"	ea.	89¢
Potatoes	IDAHO BAKING U.S. #1 GRADE	5-lb. bag	89¢
Yellow Onions	LOOSE, U.S. #1 GRADE	5 lbs.	59¢
Pascal Celery	"30 SIZE" ONLY B2 CALORIES PER LB.	stalk	49¢
Carrots	CALIFORNIA, SWEET & NUTRITIOUS	1-lb. bags	\$1
Fresh Spinach	FOR SALAD & FOW COOKING	10-oz. pkg.	69¢
Sun Maid Snacks	NATURAL GREAT FOR THE BOX LUNCH	10-oz. pkg.	\$1.69
Radishes	RED EXCELLENT FOR SALAD LOW IN CALORIES	2 6-oz. bags	39¢
Tomatoes	FAMILY PAK	26-oz. pkg.	79¢
Chicory	AND ESCAROLE 90 CALORIES PER LB.	1-lb.	39¢

The Plant Place

ShopRite POTTING SOIL **99¢** 12-lb. bag

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WHEAT OR WHITE BUTTERFLY ShopRite BREAD **59¢** 20-oz. loaf

Jewish Rye	OR PUMPERNICKEL BREAD "NO PRES. ADDED" ShopRite	32-oz. loaf	89¢
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8" Apple Pie		26-oz. each	\$1.59

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