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Safety Awards — Post 105 Commander Pat Wynn (center) is flanked by Officer Vinnie Cosenzo and Fireman Ken Nyegard who received awards Saturday as the Legion's policeman and fireman, respectively, of the year.

Trustees approve budget, but will Belleville voters?

Before only 12 people Monday, Belleville trustees voted 5-1 to approve a \$12,392,455 school budget — about 3 percent below Belleville's 10.2 percent budget cap ceiling.

Last Wednesday's budget hearing drew about 20 spectators and even fewer showed up Monday, indicating that this year's budget may suffer its worst defeat yet, although trustees still have hope.

Nobody questioned the budget Monday, but last Wednesday PTA presidents from Schools 1 and 2, both being closed to help save money and desegregate Belleville's "racially imbalanced" schools at 1 and 9, had a few things to say.

Both wanted to know why trustees had singled out their schools for closing, emphasizing that board members had yet to make a good case for shutting their schools. However, as they've repeated over and over, trustees noted some schools must be closed because it's simply uneconomical to operate nine grammar schools and because the state is forcing them to correct "racial imbalances."

Only three trustees of seven, Mike Chieffo, Caesar Romano and President Ralph Risoli oppose immediate school closings, but both Romano and Chieffo are willing to delay considering them next year.

The lack of attendance Monday, despite bad weather, appeared to shock trustees who now realize that unless a massive publicity campaign is soon mounted to boost the budget, people will vote "no" as usual. What will be interesting is how many residents in the School 1 and 2 districts will vote since their schools are being axed.

Board members have been publicly puzzled over why so few people attend budget hearings considering the potential impact the budget could

have on every child's education. They realize few people are concerned over budget issues since they see no direct effect on themselves or their children.

The local tax levy rises almost \$750,000 under Belleville's final budget, up from \$7,081,216 in 1979-80. State aid to Belleville is expected to increase about \$250,000 next year to \$3,651,472, or close to one-fourth of the budget.

Several residents have suggested Belleville should refuse to accept state aid so the district doesn't have to follow the state mandate to desegregate, but most trustees don't agree.

Trustees continually emphasize almost 85 percent of the budget is tied up in fixed costs like salaries and utilities, which can't be reduced, leaving a mere 15 percent for actual educational needs.

While board members have been concentrating on adopting an acceptable desegregation plan, they've neglected to properly present the budget, according to critics who chastize trustees for once again overlooking their most important duty — trying to convince voters to pass the budget.

Since heating and utility costs have leapfrogged in the last year, some funds have had to be transferred to cover the steadily rising prices. Next year's heat account is up \$75,000 from last year while utilities are up \$65,000.

"The budget could've been reduced somewhat," said School Superintendent Dr. John Greed Monday, "but we need that money for a summer curriculum committee" to develop magnet programs.

Only Trustee Mike Chieffo opposed the budget, stressing that board members had not fully discus-

sed it in private to see if more cuts could have been made. Vice President Ernie Zoppi disagreed noting they'd discussed it several times among themselves when Chieffo was absent.

No trustee made a public comment Monday besides Chieffo, who voted "no." Romano was absent from the meeting.

Approximately \$45,000 for desegregation to pay for buses and new "magnet" programs is included in the 1980-81 budget.

Seven teacher positions will be lost due to attrition, said Board Secretary Mary Shader, while Zoppi has said about \$590,000 in operating costs will be saved by closing Schools 1 and 2.

By John Jurich

Town commissioners have tentatively approved changes in Belleville's rent leveling ordinance that would leave more apartments without rent control and would allow landlords to pass on fuel cost increases to tenants more directly.

In addition, commissioners voted Tuesday night to allow Belleville residents only to sit on the Belleville Rent Leveling Board. The town will also be studying the legality of holding outgoing landlords responsible for rent overcharges and of having health and construction code officials make inspections of property before landlords are granted hardship increases.

No changes have officially been made in the law yet. The proposals made Tuesday must be drawn up as ordinances and presented for public hearing.

Commissioners left untouched a recommendation made by the Rent Leveling Board two weeks ago for a

6 percent ceiling on rent increases, 1 percent more than the present ordinance permits.

The 1974 ordinance now in effect calls for rent control on buildings with three or more units. Commissioner Matthew Pica proposed that all one, two and three-family structures along with owner-occupied, four-family buildings be exempt from controls, and his colleagues, with one exception, agreed.

Referring to tenants, Commissioner Joseph McGreevy said that lifting controls would "knock some of these people silly."

"The problem that we're running into is that the cost of maintaining all structures is skyrocketing," said Rent Leveling Board member Michael Ippolito, and Pica agreed, contending that if a landlord were given a good rate of return on his investment, "he's going to keep that premises in darn good shape."

Pica said that the health of neighborhoods was tied directly to

the appearance of buildings and that landlords needed to make enough money to maintain their property. "I have a feeling that if you tie their hands down, they're not going to be able to keep up repairs to keep that neighborhood in the condition you'd like to see it," Pica said.

"Is this board supposed to protect the tenants and the landlords?" McGreevy demanded angrily later in the meeting speaking of the broader rent control exemptions. "From what I hear tonight, it's just protecting landlords."

Pica pointed out that the "majority of abuses" had taken place in larger garden apartments. Many smaller apartments, he said, are occupied by relatives, some in loose landlord-tenant relationships, and eliminating those structures from rent control would prevent those people from using the Rent Leveling Board to settle personal differences, a point made at an earlier meeting by Ippolito.

The law now allows landlords to get at least a 10 percent return on their investments. When they don't, they may apply to the Rent Leveling Board for "hardship" increases. Up until now, the town has not allowed landlords to assess their tenants a fuel surcharge, but owners have long argued that with ballooning fuel costs, surcharges are necessary. One of Pica's proposals would make fuel costs independent from other hardship claims such as major improvements to property. Commissioners agreed to the concept unanimously, though like all the other proposals, specific language remains to be worked out by Town Attorney Frank Zinna who will be drafting the proposals in ordinance form.

Pica's plan to limit membership on the Rent Leveling Board to Belleville residents aroused the most controversy. Non-residents who own property here are now allowed to serve. Pica's proposal would allow them to remain in an advisory capacity only. The commissioner contended that Belleville residents know the town best and the most stake in its sound operation. "Let's let our own people take care of the town of Belleville," Pica said.

Mayor Michael Marotti objected, saying, "It's kind of rough telling the guy who started on it (the board) to get off when his term is up." Marotti appointed Daniel Del Tufo, a non-resident property owner to the board. Del Tufo, who has served since the board's inception, is an acknowledged expert on rent leveling codes.

Marotti and McGreevy voted to let the present ordinance stand. Commissioners Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo joined Pica in

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Public library closed tomorrow, Saturday

The Belleville Public Library's main branch at 221 Washington Ave. will be closed to the public tomorrow and Saturday.

The closing will permit staff to relocate the circulation desk prior to the start of the construction of the new addition to the library.

TENANTS MAY PAY FUEL HIKES

Commissioners vote to ease rent controls

School superintendent urges closer relations with seniors

By Mike Olohan

A closer relationship between Belleville's retired citizens and the local school system must be established because it will benefit both.

That's what School Superintendent Dr. John Greed told a meeting of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons last Thursday. Greed spoke

before about 125 older residents at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. He told them about services offered free by the schools, including a "golden pass" which can be picked up either at the Board of Education offices or the Health Department.

The "golden pass" entitles residents 58 or over to see any high school play or athletic event at

Municipal Stadium for free.

He said if enough citizens are interested, and can think of events to stage or better ways to use school facilities, he'd be more than happy to work with them.

The superintendent also urged older citizens to consider donating some of their spare time to keep

Please see "Seniors" on page 3.

Eyesore of the week



Litter Haven — Just past the intersection of Cortlandt and Cleveland Streets on the right is a large area of weeds and assorted garbage where people apparently toss unwanted debris freely.

Chieffo will interview Imperiale on Tuesday

Controversial Republican Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale, who recently attacked local politicians for allegedly failing to stop Newark's problems from overtaking Belleville, will appear live 7:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday on Channel 7.

School board trustee Mike Chieffo, the show's host, will ask Imperiale why he made his candid but cutting remarks to a Nutley audience rather than addressing Belleville's citizens directly. Chieffo says he'll also ask other probing questions of the flamboyant assemblyman.

Local officials and citizens, discussing Imperiale's remarks, were outraged he'd attack Belleville after winning his assembly seat on the strength of support here.

Chieffo assured a lively discussion with Imperiale, who has many followers in Belleville, noting that Imperiale's colorful background

often causes all kinds of reactions in people.

On April 1, Chieffo will discuss the Olympic boycott and other topics with Bob Giordano, Ed Taussig and Phil Grippaldi, all local athletes. On April 8, Janice Lynn, who has a role in "Pippin," will be Chieffo's guest.

Sandy Abignali, a local car dealer who provides cars for Hollywood shows, is the next guest. Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore will appear April 22 and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy April 29.

Before getting his own show, Chieffo had been pushing for more regular local programming. He's even hoping for bigger stars on his show.

"I have a standing offer for Adrienne Barbeau to appear anytime she wants to," said Chieffo with a laugh.



Grand Opening — Troisi Ceramic Tile Imports has opened for business. Pictured in the store's showroom are Alfonso, Antoinetta and Fred Troisi. The store offers tiles in the latest styles from several countries including France, Italy and Mexico, along with complete

bathroom and kitchen accessories. Installations are also available and a sale is on for many items. The store, located at 95 Stager St. in Nutley off Franklin Avenue on the corner of Prospect Street, is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Vaillancourt named veep at Grand Union

Donald C. Vaillancourt has been promoted to vice president in charge of corporate communications and consumer affairs for the Grand Union Company.

Vaillancourt is responsible for all public relations, consumer affairs and governmental relations activities for the large eastern supermarket chain. He maintains his office in Grand Union's corporate headquarters and reports to Vincent J. Veninata, senior vice president in charge of supermarket services.

Vaillancourt joined Grand Union in 1971 as assistant director of public relations. He was named director of public relations in 1975 and was promoted to director of corporate communications and consumer affairs in 1976.

Prior to joining the company, the Nutley resident worked as an editor and reporter on the staffs of The Newark Star-Ledger, United Press International and The Newark News.



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BHS senior awarded by N.J. accountants

Anthony Colasurdo, a student at Belleville High School, has been awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Colasurdo was one of 30 high school seniors selected for scholarship awards totaling over \$7,500. The awards, presented annually by the society for the past 20 years, are based on the applicant's achievement in examinations given this past December. The exam identified qualified high school seniors who have an interest in accounting as their major in college. About 1,000 students applied to take the exam

this year.

Winners received their awards Tuesday afternoon at a society reception held in the executive lounge of First National State Bank in Newark. The top awards were \$2,000 scholarships, the second awards were the \$100 bonds.

Former Bellevillite 'Outstanding Man'

Joseph P. Celfo Jr. has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1979.

Celfo is assistant vice president of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Celfo Sr. of Belleville. Celfo lives in Demarest with his wife and two sons.

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Seniors, school system benefit from better relationship: Greed

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libraries open in the schools. Only three librarians work in Belleville's nine elementary schools, drastically limiting the time each facility can remain open.

"If you can give just an hour a week or even two hours a week, but it's for you to decide," said Greed, who noted "some retired people do work in the schools."

Greed said though many older people think schools simply mean more taxes every year, which he conceded they do, the schools can be more fully utilized, not only by youngsters, but oldsters too.

He said older citizens in town who'd like to teach youngsters some of the skills they learned on their jobs should get in touch with him. He noted that Belleville's adult school offers many courses seniors can take to enrich and expand their own knowledge, besides giving them a

chance to socialize.

"Schools belong to you. They're public schools that are owned, operated and governed by people in the community. Perhaps as a result of today," more programs geared to retired people will be developed, said Greed, adding that if enough local seniors can think of ways to better use the schools, he'll contact a county official to get those programs going.

Greed pointed out "two good things" have happened over the past several years, state public works funds donated by commissioners to fund a new high school wing and January's \$679,000 free vocational aid bond referendum overwhelmingly passed by voters.

"That's going to help your property values," said the superintendent, to his attentive audience.

Greed said the best preparation for his job was working on a Navy ammunition ship, "because you're moving along and you never know when something is going to blow up." He said he thinks quality education is based upon just one thing — good teaching, which must be encouraged.

"A good school system keeps the community viable," said Greed. He said schools must be closed because increasing costs and declining enrollment demand it, and Belleville's desegregation mandate must be satisfied.

Schoolchildren being redistricted will learn the location of and visit their new schools before June, said Greed, stressing how important it is for children moving to get acquainted and comfortable with a new school.

Samuel Giuffrida, the director of

Belleville's adult school who also spoke Thursday, said 20 to 30 percent of the school's enrollment is made up of retired citizens and urged more retired residents to take a class there.

"In this day and age of inflation, taking one of our courses can probably help you save money," said Giuffrida, noting that courses in estate planning, accounting and physical fitness are just a few of the choices.

Although the adult school's spring term began two weeks ago, it's still possible to enroll if you visit the high school any night, he said. Ballroom dancing is offered Tuesday nights.

Giuffrida admitted Belleville's adult school "has been negligent" in fulfilling senior citizens' needs, noting "we have to do something more."

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Schroller exhibiting at Belleville library

The art work of Diane Schroller will be on exhibit at the Belleville

Rent law changes need more study

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voting for a change.

The existing rent law holds new landlords responsible for overcharges to tenants made by previous landlords. Pica said that was unfair and could discourage sales. He proposed that landlords selling their property be required to put up a bond to provide money against future claims by tenants. He did not suggest an amount, though.

Zinna said Pica's proposal involved a gray area of case law that would have to be checked into, and commissioners referred it to him for further study.

Other changes agreed to by commissioners were proposals to provide copies of the rent ordinance to tenants and to use the Internal Revenue Service depreciation schedule as a means of standardizing capital improvement values. Strumolo suggested having health and construction code officers make inspections of buildings before hardship increases were granted and commissioners agreed. Zinna, however, said the legality of that provision would have to be researched.

Public Library's main branch through March 31.

After graduation from high school, Mrs. Schroller attended night classes at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art where she earned a certificate in illustration art.

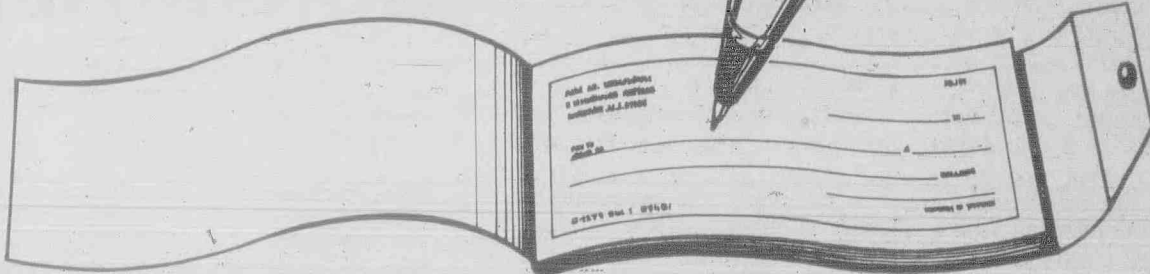
A member of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Schroller has been active in both the music and art departments which she has chaired for the last two years. "I have always been involved in art," she noted.

During her tenure as chairman, she has designed posters, centerpieces, scenery and many other art projects as well as conducted art classes for youngsters at the Belleville library and the Essex County Children's Shelter.

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Frank A. Orecchio

Miracle in New York

The weather was tempestuous Monday night. Thunder, lightning, and driving rain was the order of the evening.

Given the weather conditions, New York City was especially uninviting Monday night. A sick call at a New York hospital was on the agenda — and it was a must.

St. Vincent's Hospital is on the corner of 7th Avenue and 12th Street. After a 45-minute hospital visit, a return to the automobile established the fact that a wallet was lost — had fallen from a coat pocket near the curb at 7th Avenue. If one were to lose her or his wallet which held a substantial cash sum would there be any expectation that the finder would return it? Especially in New York City? Well, Monday night a miracle happened on 7th Avenue in New York City. A wallet of a Nutley resident was retrieved by a 22 year-old New York City youngster. Two hours after the event the telephone rang in Nutley, New Jersey, and a male voice at the other end inquired if the Nutley voice belonged to an individual who had lost his wallet. When the answer was in the affirmative, the caller announced "I found your wallet." Another two hours and the wallet was safely in the possession of a grateful owner and the finder was rewarded for his honesty. In a case like this money reward is inadequate. The young man who displayed rare honesty is Michael Borden — a name probably no reader of this newspaper will recognize — but to the writer it is a name that is synonymous with honesty and

the highest degree of personal integrity. Young Michael Borden is a copywriter for a relatively small New York advertising agency. He is one of the leaders of a New York Meditation group. An important meeting of the group was scheduled for last evening, Wednesday, March 12. Michael Borden handed the writer a printed invitation to the event and on the outside cover of the invitation appears the following legend:

"This card is good for one free miracle."

We did not have to wait for Wednesday, March 12, to receive our quota of "one free miracle." Monday night Michael Borden performed a miracle — returning to an out-of-state owner a wallet containing a substantial amount of cash and he almost was offended because a monetary reward was offered.

Michael Borden makes New York City look pretty good. His performance continues our faith in mankind. This narrative is true in every detail. We are proud to know Michael Borden. Michael Borden is destined to be successful because his integrity is so firmly implanted at the very core of his being that it shines through his sparkling, inquisitive, brown eyes. To all the Michael Borden of America and the readers by his example who are inspired to higher levels of personal integrity we say thank you and God Bless you.

Frank A. Orecchio

Speak-Up!

Criticizes Times for 'eyesore,' School Board for cancellation

To the Editor:

On February 28, 1980, The Los Diablos Color Guard's bus had the "honor" of being called the "Eyesore of the Week" on the front page of your paper. In the lines under the picture, your paper referred to this bus as "beat-up," and "adding to the clutter already surrounding this house," and that "this area was fast becoming a permanent eyesore."

First, let's talk about your remark, "permanent eyesore." If your photographer was so intent on picking an eyesore of the week, all he had to do was then around and look at the corner house and yard that is a

constant topic of conversation in the neighborhood. Is it because that property is owned by a prominent Belleville citizen, and you're afraid of stepping on their toes? Why didn't he look at the car lot on Washington Ave., and all the clutter along side of that, instead of picking on a youngsters' bus, and on a house that is constantly being kept in good repair, and is painted every three years?

Secondly, we would like to inform you that this bus is far from being "beat-up." Our bus is probably mechanically as good, if not better, than some of the buses the Belleville Board of Education charters to

take the children back and forth to the high school. This bus travels all over the New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut area. It is taken good care of, and is serviced by a local service station. The reason for the gloomy appearance, is because the bus has a coat of primer paint on it, and is waiting for the final paint job.

The bus would have been painted by now, and on the road every weekend; but a Board of Education mix-up prevents this. The Los Diablos Color Guard had a signed a contract and a deposit receipt; in accordance with the rules and regulations, for their color guard show date with the Board of Education. Two months after the contract was signed, the Board of Education canceled our contract. Why? Because the athletic director of the wrestling team FAILED to notify the Board ON TIME, of a match scheduled for the same date. The Board stated that preference was given to the wrestling team, even though we had a contract, because the team were all local youngsters, and should come before the color guard. The color guard consists of all Belleville youngsters, I guess THESE Belleville children don't count, even though they come from all areas of Belleville.

Since the guard is self-supporting, our biggest money maker is to host a color guard show. The money we would have made, would have paid for the painting of the bus, and for the insurance to run it. Since we "lost" our show date, all these things will have to wait, and you may have "Bus Stop forever."

The neatly stacked and roped papers along side the bus, are put there by friends who know that the guard recycles newspapers for extra money.

The debris in the street is not our fault. Where are the town street cleaners? The garbage can in the picture either blew there, or was thrown there.

The parents of Los Diablos Color Guard resent the words "beat-up," to describe their bus. It took a lot of time and money before we could afford to buy the bus.

The parents say, the biggest "Eyesore of the Week," every week, is to see Belleville youngsters hanging on street corners; because the town has nothing to offer them!

Jack Ferreira, Director

Maybe Mrs. Boice did get as much as she deserved

To the Editor:

I and my family have been absent from Belleville since the middle 50s. We have been involved in every facet of the civil rights movement throughout the South, forging and establishing equalitative opportunity in every area available to our experience. In a sense, however, I have never left Belleville. I have held secure the illusion that it is my hometown that educated me into the idealism that sustained my through unbelievable hardship in Mississippi, Alabama, and to a lesser extent, even in Georgia.

I am confounded, therefore, by the Times' February 21 issue and its article about Belleville's compliance difficulty with social and cultural desegregation. This an ISSUE? In my town? Why, my word! A problem like this, at this point in time, is clearly a pathological ethnocentricity.

A bit more than racism. Yes. It appears that this eccentricity has developed to an extent that it has deprived a citizen of her right to run for public office. Isn't this a revival of the same arrogance that produced the Saturday night dance riots during the late 40s? Riots, you may remember, between the goons who lived on "the hill" and those who lived in "the lake" over who would or would not date the "town" girls.

It is this same pathology I remember when I recall the bitter-minded young families who moved to Belleville from Newark in the early 50s. These young men and women dropped out of Newark schools, earning money "the hard way," buying homes in Belleville, so as not to have to live with "ethnically inferior" neighbors. This sociological inbreeding did not, apparently make for either constitutional sophistication or happiness.

My, my.

One wonders if any of Mrs. Boice's callers ever took constitutional oaths, or do they comprise more of the same endless line of federally sustained and tolerated dropouts who have used ethnic status and "in" speech codification to form wolf packs that pull down leaders as soon as they stand out from the heard.

Clearly, with this going on, Belleville deserves the troubles it has coming, and perhaps Mrs. Boice's callers were right. She had done nothing to deserve the office she was seeking.

Mr. Editor, between you and me, don't you think it might be time to notify the Federal Election Commission?

Sincerely,

Gail Lazar

nee Gail (Gaye) Livingston
Atlanta, Ga.

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 13

10-11 a.m. Preschool program and planned parenthood workshop. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Belleville Public Library main branch closed to permit relocation of circulation desk.

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

3:30-4:15 p.m. "Filmstrip Follies". — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly business meeting of the Board of

Trustees of the Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Belleville Public Library main branch closed to permit relocation of circulation desk.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association annual dinner-dance. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

9 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 St. Patrick's Day party. — 94 Bridge St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Belleville Crew Parents sponsoring row-a-thon fundraiser at Kearny boathouse.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

10-11 a.m. A review of English. Registration required. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

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

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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

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

10-11 a.m. Preschool program, and Community Mental Health Services workshop for parents. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

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

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

10 a.m. Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FUTURE EVENTS

March 20 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Special Education Parents and Professional Organization meeting. — School 4, 30 Magnolia St.

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, 51 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.

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School candidates wonder why budget increases with closings

By Mike Olohan

While trustees voted 5-1 Monday to pass Belleville's \$12.4 million budget, the three non-incumbent Board of Ed candidates wondered this week why no dollar savings was shown considering two schools will soon be closed.

Candidate Tom Spillane seemed baffled about the lack of savings. "Two schools are being closed down, but they're not going to let anyone go and not going to save any money," he said, somewhat mystified as to where \$300,000 gained by closing two schools would go.

Some trustees have repeated that despite a budget cap increase and school closings, Belleville will be lucky just to stay even because of rising utility costs and salaries. However, most citizens appear skeptical, a skepticism that trustees have not tried very hard to change.

Spillane said he worried the state might refuse to okay Belleville's budget because "the schools are not being operated at peak efficiency."

"The people think the budget has hidden costs," said candidate Tom Zampino, noting that's why they've defeated it 16 out of the last 17 years. "They don't believe in it because they look at it and say two schools are being closed, yet taxes are rising."

"The budget as it's presented is hard to comprehend. It's not really done in a manner a layman can understand," noted Zampino. He said parents of Schools 1 and 2 children were told money would be saved by closings, but nothing's been reduced.

Zampino said constant budget defeats indicate local voters are fed up with not being given proper explanations of which costs go up and where their money goes.

"I don't think there was any exercise of brainpower," in deciding to close two schools, said candidate John DiStasi. "Not a thing was changed from last week. We have to make a concerted effort to show the people what's going on with the budget," he said, again criticizing trustees for too hastily axing two schools.

DiStasi said he "might" very well oppose those two closings if elected. He said trustees okayed the budget "without any consideration" from citizens who may want to vote for the budget but are confused by mind-boggling rows of statistics.

"I have been advised matters such as the recent board referendum and restructuring (decision) took up all of the time of trustees so they couldn't spare the time for the budget presentation to the public as it was done last year. As important as these matters were, the budget should never take a back seat to any issue," said DiStasi.

He said, if elected, he'd propose a budget presentation program similar to last year's, when trustees went around to each school. "That way

the public can be better informed and also have the opportunity to input their view on the presentation," said DiStasi.

DiStasi charged "there has been no satisfactory plan to have the tentative budget presented to the people well in advance of its adoption Monday." He emphasized two public budget hearings are "totally inadequate."

As for areas that are being ignored or overlooked, the candidates had many suggestions.

"There are three major areas that have to be emphasized," says incumbent Anthony D'Agostino. "They include elementary reading, math and science." He stressed basics. "We need diagnostic and prescriptive education," he said, noting that School Superintendent Dr. John Greed is considering whether to begin more criterion-referenced testing, which evaluates students on a strict educational basis rather than comparing them with other students.

He said trustees should consider hiring a reading and math coordinator to help teachers develop a better curriculum to explain reading and math.

"Right now, the board only meets with our administrators as a group for negotiations which in effect is an adversary process. I would propose that on a quarterly or monthly basis, all administrators meet with board members to find out what's being done in the schools and also to determine what new programs or materials are needed for the students. Every effort should be made to provide materials and teaching aids for classroom teachers. This allows for individual creativity and a fuller utilization of the five hours available for learning," said Zampino.

He said children should be grouped in classes according to ability. "This way it develops their interest in certain areas they like," Zampino noted. He said students might be moved from one school to another from time to time to change their learning environment.

"I think we should treat the children as individuals. We shouldn't close schools, but better utilize them for educational advancement," said Zampino.

He said trustees should hold off on any more school closings and first

see how efficiently the Junior High operates after ninth graders move to the high school before closing it.

"We don't allow enough (personnel) for early identification of problems in elementary schools," Zampino said. "A child deserves something to get him accepted by his peers," he said, emphasizing that finding learning problems early will prevent future difficulties while also encouraging students to want to learn.

Zampino said more elementary school clubs should be started to involve students in many activities when they're young. "Kids should be developing their interests through the schools. They can't just be in the 2:30 club that leaves right after school is over. By getting more kids in extracurricular clubs and sports, that's how you develop pride in yourself, your school and your community."

Zampino also said more guidance counselors are needed in Belleville. There are only three counselors in the Junior High and five at the high school, averaging about one for every 350 students.

Zampino said that's "well over the recommended ratio of one

counselor for every 250 students. With such an overwhelming caseload, counselors can only deal with crisis situations and cannot initiate any action with children who need future planning for their development.

"There is no counseling in any form in the elementary schools and problems are often deep rooted by the time a child reaches the junior high school level. It's very important that a child's image of his own self-esteem be identified in the early grades so that those children can participate fully in the educational Please see "Lack" on page 17.

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Ted-Med service marks two years

The Tel-Med service at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is celebrating its second anniversary this month. The free health information phone system is the most successful in New Jersey with over 100,000 calls logged since its inception.

There is free health information available to local residents by calling Tel-Med at the Belleville hospital. Tel-Med is free and simple to use. When a caller dials 751-7000, a hospital volunteer operator will answer. The caller then requests the tape he wishes to hear by number or exact title.

It is suggested first-time callers listen to tape 429, "What is Tel-Med?" The five-minute tape explains the Tel-Med system and how it

works. Tel-Med may be used as often as callers wish. It is free to local residents and is completely anonymous.

"Winter" tapes are just one facet of the Clara Maass Tel-Med tape library. A brochure which lists the more than 200 tapes is available. To obtain a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed legal-sized envelope to "Tel-Med," c/o Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, N.J., 07109.

Among the tapes designed to help residents through the remaining winter season are "Frostbite" (number 1215), "Fever: What Does It Mean" (61), "Exercising: Warm Up Slowly" (1101), "Pneumonia" (7), "Viruses: What Are They" (40), "The Flu" (300) and "Chronic Cough" (581).

Other topics covered by the free Clara Maass Tel-Med system include drug and alcohol abuse, diet, mental health, aging, venereal disease and home health care.

Tel-Med is designed to provide health information. The tapes should not be used in an emergency situation or to take the place of a family physician.

Brochures of the Clara Maass Hospital Tel-Med tape listings may be obtained in banks, libraries, local health departments and pharmacies, as well as by sending a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope to the hospital.

Clubs, schools, companies or organizations wishing to distribute Tel-Med brochures may contact Jane M. Wittman-Roll of the Clara Maass Public Relations Department at 751-1000, extension 817.

Tel-Med at Clara Maass is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The program is not in operation on Sundays or holidays.

YWCA offers drop-in spot for women

Whether they are referred to as "displaced homemakers," "women in transition" or any other name, women are experiencing profound changes in their lives.

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The Montclair YWCA has developed a weekly drop-in center which offers a variety of services, including support groups, the services of persons with expertise in financial and legal matters, discussions of topics of special interest, and peer counseling.

The counseling service is provided by Women Helping Women, a volunteer group based at Montclair State College.

The center is open to all women Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10. The YWCA is located at 159 Glenridge Ave., Montclair. For further information, call 746-5400.

Girl Scouts plan April flea market

The Belleville District Girl Scouts will sponsor a flea market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at Clearman Field on Union Avenue.

Space rental, \$10, is available by calling 759-8395 after 7 p.m. Rain date for the event is April 13.



Kim Ann Forlenza and Eugene J. Long

Kim Forlenza to become bride of Eugene J. Long

Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Forlenza of North Caldwell, formerly of Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Ann, to Eugene Jeffery Long of Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mollenhauer of Cherry Hill.

The troth was made known Dec. 25.

Miss Forlenza, an alumna of Belleville High School, is an order clerk with Cadence, West Caldwell.

Mr. Long, a graduate of Morristown High School, is a commodity clerk in New York City.

The wedding will be held Nov. 1.

Hayden, Bell tell of wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hayden Jr. of Old Bridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Michael Christopher Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell of 14 Bremond St.

Miss Hayden, an alumna of Madison Township High School and Middlesex County College, is a senior at Douglass College of Rutgers University. She is employed part time at Wood-Lane Pharmacy, Old Bridge.

Mr. Bell, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, attended Middlesex County College and is now a student at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. He served in the United States Air Force, the Air-National Guard and is presently a flight engineer for the Air Force Reserves.

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Christiano, Diglio plan fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christiano of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to Victor Diglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Diglio of North Arlington.

The prospective bride, an alumna of Katharine Gibbs, Montclair, is an executive secretary with Becton

Dickinson and Company.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Rutgers University, is in the property management field in East Orange. A fall wedding is planned.



Joann Christiano

Puppet show at hospital set March 26

"Bobby Goes to the Hospital," a free puppet show for youngsters at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, will be presented Wednesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the pediatrics department. The show had originally been set for Feb. 27.

"Bobby," a special service project of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club, is open to all area children. It is designed to help ease a child's apprehension of hospitalization by familiarizing the child with hospital and surgical routines and procedures.

For additional information, contact Jane M. Wittman-Roll in the Clara Maass Public Relations Department at 751-1000, extension 817. Advance reservation for large groups is required. Individual youngsters are also invited to attend with their parents.

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Christina Everswick

A fourth child, a daughter, Christina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everswick of 246 Linden Ave., Feb. 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Denise, 10, Debbie, 7 and Dina, 2.

Mrs. Everswick is the former Rose Cofone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nuzio Cofone of Nutley. Mr. Everswick, son of Mrs. Margaret Everswick of Nutley, is vice president of BWT Transport Inc., Passaic.

Anthony Petrillo III

A first child, a son, Anthony Michael III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Petrillo Jr. of Lyndhurst Feb. 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was eight pounds, five and a half ounces.

Mrs. Petrillo is the former Leslie Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Norton Sr. of Belleville. Mr. Petrillo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Petrillo Sr.

Jill Turano

A daughter, Jill Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turano Jr. of 97 DeWitt Ave. Oct. 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. She joins Anna, 11 and Nicholas III, 8.

Mrs. Turano is the former Juliet Madeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Madeo of Nutley. She is a third grade teacher in Spring Garden School, Nutley. Mr. Turano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turano Sr. of Nutley, is with Westinghouse Electrical Supply Company, Newark.

Jeffrey Gongerelli

A son, Jeffrey Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gongerelli of Vernon Dec. 28 at St. Anthony's Community Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, nine ounces.

Michelle Frank

A first child, a daughter, Michelle Nicole, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Schail C. Frank of Bloomfield Dec. 28 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was six pounds.

Mrs. Frank is the former Lourdes Utset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Utset of Elizabeth. Dr. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of Tamarac, Fla., is a surgeon podiatrist in Belleville.

Wilson Garzon

A second child, a son, Wilson Giovanni, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garzon of 168 Mill St. Jan. 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, five ounces. He joins Liliana, four and a half.

Mrs. Garzon is the former Miriam Silvana Idrovo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Idrovo of Ecuador, South America. Mr. Garzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garzon of Ecuador, is a pressman with Belleville Press.

Nicole Lopreato

A first child, a daughter, Nicole Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lopreato of 28 N. 8 St., Jan. 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Lopreato is the former Mary Anne Dondarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dondarski of Belleville. Mr. Lopreato, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lopreato of Newark, is a civil engineer with New Jersey Department of Transportation. The baby's paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Jo Cugliari of Italy. Her maternal great great grandfather is Anthony Santanello of Belleville.

Jillian Ernst

A fourth child, a daughter, Jillian Aloyse, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ernst of 507 Union Ave. Jan. 16 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was eight pounds, ten ounces. She joins Kirsten, 8, Justine, 6 and Kevin, 4.

Mrs. Ernst is the former Lois J. Rizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rizzi of Union City. Mr. Ernst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Ernst of Union City.

Daniele Rispoli

A second child, a son, Daniele Gennaro, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rispoli of 106 Chestnut St., Jan. 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, six ounces. He joins Diana, five.

Mr. Rispoli is a shipping and receiving supervisor with Mil-Pak.

John Molnar

A first child, a son, John Carl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Molnar of North Arlington, Jan. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Molnar is the former Barbara Trabucco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trabucco of Floyd St. Mr. Molnar, son of Bill Molnar of Belleville and Ms. Antoinette Longo of Newark, is an auto mechanic with Public Service Electric and Gas.

Carmen Carbone

A first child, a son, Carmen John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carbone of Nutley Jan. 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Carbone is the former RoseMarie Falduto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Falduto of Nutley. Mr. Carbone, son of Mrs. Leanne Carbone of 51 Mt. Prospect Ave., is a machine operator with Union Camp, Clifton.

Essex PTA sets dinner Tuesday at Irvington site

The Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold its 62nd anniversary Founder's Day dinner next Tuesday. The dinner will feature a talk by Marsha Richman, deputy commissioner with the State Department of the Public Advocate.

Mrs. Richman's topic will be "Various Laws and How They Affect Our Children." The 6:45 p.m. dinner program is planned for the Club Navaho, 239 40th St., Irvington.

The Barringer High School Blue Jackets chorus will provide entertainment.



Mrs. Richard Beresford — nee Elaine Lipani

Elaine Lipani marries Richard G. Beresford

Miss Elaine Lipani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lipani of Belleville, was married recently to Richard G. Beresford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Beresford, also of Belleville.

The Rev. James F. Heavey performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church and a reception followed at Florham Park Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A cloche headpiece held her fingertip veil and was also trimmed in lace.

Miss Janet DeLufo of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Linda Dela Sala of Newark, cousin of the bride, and Miss Peggy Beresford of Belleville, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Miss Amy Johnson of Caldwell, cousin of the bride.

Edward Beresford, brother of the

groom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Lipani Jr., brother of the bride and Walter Beresford, brother of the groom, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Beresford, a teacher in Belleville, graduated from William Paterson College. Mr. Beresford, a programmer for Wallace and Tiernan, attends New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The couple honeymooned in Southern California and Baha, Mexico, and have made their home in Belleville.

Widowed persons meeting tonight

How to help the newly widowed will be the subject of tonight's community night sponsored by the Nutley Widowed Persons Service 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Avenue at St. Paul's Place.

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Clara Maass Auxiliary elects a new president

Mary Ferrato has been elected the new president of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ferrato, who is a volunteer at the Belleville institution, has been an active member of the auxiliary for several years. She was installed by outgoing president Lottie Kropp.

The auxiliary conducts many fund-raising affairs throughout the year. Among the projects are the

baby photo service, aluminum collection, plants sales, mini-bazaars and a special trim-a-tree project during the Christmas holidays. Auxiliary members also collect magazines and books for the patient library.

For information about becoming an auxiliary member, call the hospital's volunteer services department at 751-1000, extension 860.



Auxiliary President — Outgoing president Lottie Kropp (left) presents her successor, Mary Ferrato, with the gavel of office during installation ceremonies of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

St. Peter's plans special services

St. Peter's Church plans three days of special devotions to honor St. Joseph, patron of the universal church.

Devotions will be held March 17, 18 and 19 at the 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Masses and at 2 in the afternoons on those days. The services will be conducted by Msgr. Byrne, Father Heavey and Father Lionelli.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

We are proud to announce the recent honor bestowed on one of our own. The Humanitarian Award for 1980, presented by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Culture, Senior Citizens Division, was given to a much deserving senior citizen, Eunice Conover. Congratulations, Eunice, you deserve it!

Later this month, a census questionnaire will be mailed to you. Follow instructions and either hold for a census taker or mail it in. It is important that you participate in this gathering of knowledge about our country's population. The results of the census will be used to determine, among other things, the distribution of federal money to your community and to insure equal representation in Congress and in the state legislature.

Did you read the enclosure that came with you March Social Security check? The premium for the Medicare part of your insurance will cost you 90 cents more per month than last year and the first six months of this year. This will start with the July check. The new rate will be \$9.60.

We are also informed that the government is now paying more than two-thirds of the medical insurance cost from general revenues of the federal government. Any questions? Call Social the Security Administration at 429-8200.

As a note of interest to those who anticipate receiving Social Security benefits upon retirement, in Representative Minish's February newsletter we are told that the Social Security Administration has individual lifetime earnings records available at its headquarters in Baltimore. Because benefits are based on individual earnings, it is advisable to check your account periodically to determine the quarters of coverage earned to verify the total wages or self-employment income credited to your account thus far.


The Social Security Administration provides this service free of charge upon receipt of a "Request for Statement, Earnings" form which may be obtained from Congressman Minish's offices in either Bloomfield or Orange or by calling 645-6299. As a point of interest to those who will soon retire, it is recommended that applications for Social Security benefits be filed about three months in advance of your retirement date. It takes six to eight weeks for the forms to be processed, and early filing will insure that your benefits will be available at the start of your retirement.

Vergara completes parachute course


Pvt. Patricio R. Vergara of Belleville recently received a parachutist badge after completing a three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of the course, Vergara underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week, he got practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. Vergara jumped from a plane in the last week of the course.

Vergara is the son of Ruben Vergara, 46 Belmont Ave. His mother, Mrs. Lupe Tamayo, lives in Quito, Ecuador.



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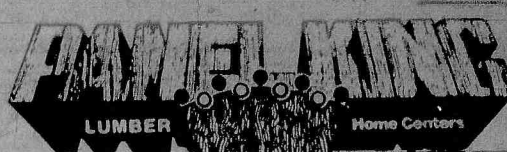


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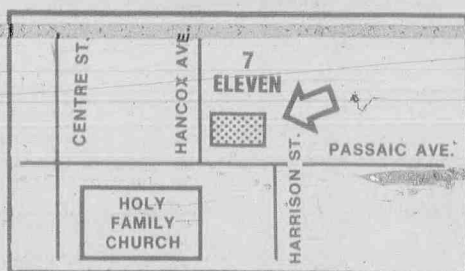
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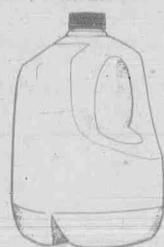
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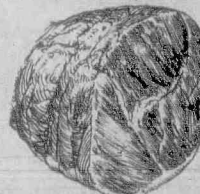
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BHS honor roll lists 63 students with all A's

Sixty-three students have achieved high honors for the second marking period at Belleville High School. Another 307 have been named to the honor roll just released.

The 27 seniors with perfect grades are Edward Aulisi, Tammy Carroll, Lisa Cerligione, Theresa Cifelli, Marie Clarizio, Anthony Colasurdo, Kathy Constantino, John DeCesare, Anthony DeMeola, Cathi Fabian, Peter Ferrara, Joanne Frederick, Gladys Greed, Scott Grisante,

Thomas Hammell, Laura Luzzi, Marilyn McCaffrey, Christopher Musmanno, Angela Nicolara, Chris Olarteck, Lori Pickett, Jeffrey Pico, Glen Rauco, Michael Sheldon, Cathy Tattoli, Nicholas Vitelli and Jacqueline Wis.

The 17 juniors on the high honors list are Michael Calabrese, Joseph Cozzarelli, Robert Deprizio, Karen Ferriero, Toni Grippaldi, Michele Jeannotte, Donna Jones, Anna Longo, Kathleen Murphy, Maryann Nicolara, Richard Ottenstroer, Marianne Potito, Diana Sheldon, Lisa Sisbarra, Ruby Theodos, Ronald Wittman and Ava Zarrello.

The 19 sophomores who had straight A's are Mary Ann Bordino, John Bucciarelli, Michele Castrovilla, Mark Dombrowski, Runda Esquillo, Thomas Fuscaldo, Jacqueline Guziejewski, Dino Ibelli, Luanne Kot, Stephen Krisocki, Mark Lavachia, Rosemarie Leonidis, Marina Berna, Nancy Roberts, Angela Saulino, Joyce Tsai, Marigrace Valvano, Jane Wandling and Robert

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.

Also, Mary Coppla, Peter Cosen-tino, Susan Costa, Linda D'Aloia, Laura Dandrea, Maureen Danski, Diane DeAngelis, Michelina DeMeo, Bernadette Dempsey, Diane DePrizio, Joseph Diazo, Laurie Dominguez, Kevin Dunn, Eugene Dyas, Gary Farrar, Tina Feder, Lucille Filangieri, Joseph Fischer, David Fitton and Jeanne Fornarotto.

Also, Donna Forte, Roseanne Fortunato, Adam Frank, Georgiana Fratella, Diane Fuscaldo, Stephen Gatti, Michelle Georges, Sharon Giaimo, Matilde Gioino, Renee Giordano, Robin Giordano, Joseph Giuliano, Jeremy Gold, Patricia Hill, Gail-Hochstuh, Robert Horton, Elena Ippolito, Carol Jenkins, Gary Joyce and Stephanie Kirejevas.

Also, Joseph LaMonica, Catherine Leone, Josephine Lepore, Judith Lorec, Joya Love, Debra Lowack, Kenneth Lushia, Debra Mangano, Diane McGuire, Gerard Minichini, Lisa Monar, Maria Navarro, Laurie Nitti, John Norton, Pamela Owens, Debra Pappalardo, Richard Pellechio, Lucy Peria, Susan Pontrella and Christopher Post.

Finally, Charlotte Roberts, Michael Rock, Rose Ellen Ryan, Andrew Salerno, Margaret Sanders, Kim Santangelo, Cynthia Scheder, Robert Scherrer, Lisa Schillon, Gary Schroeck, Carolyn Stawicki, Michele Tango, Jaffe Tirella, Michael Trabucco, John Vaccaro,

Kathy Van Ormer, Ralph Velardi, Richard Vitiello, Anthony Weedo, Dorothy Widuch and Joseph Yuknalis.

The 115 juniors on the honor roll are Janet Bellogg, Rita Benaquista, Dawn Beyer, Lisa Bongo, Rebecca Bridge, Donna Brown, Lisa Brown, Sandra Buck, Sharon Cal-jahan, Michael Cancelliere, Josephine Canella, Donna Capala, Kathleen Caruso, Gina Carissimo, Marie Carnevale, Patricia Carolla, Isel Carrasco, Dana Caruso, Paula Casale and Rosemarie Cataldo.

Also, Joseph Cecere, Nicola Cifelli, Carla Cioni, Lauren Coe, Amy Constantino, Angelo Corio, Kathleen Dacunzo, Philip Dagostino, Edward Davenport, Stanley Debelak, Steven DeCesare, Agatha DeMeo, Karen DeRose, Susan Detrollo, Donna Devito, Alphonse DiGiovine, Donna Dombrowski, William Dougherty, Stephen Drake and George Dulski.

Also, Patricia Failla, Gina Fay, Rosemary Feith, LuAnn Fiorendino, Françoise Fournier, David Gagliardi, Dennis Galasso, James Gilday, Gaylyn Goldman, Peter Golub, Thomas Graziano, Lee Ann Hagin, Theresa Hahn, Mary Hicks, Alicia Jackson, Denise Kirk, Cynthia Krupp, Rhonda LaLama and Christine Layne.

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Finally, Pamela Sincock, Kelly Sweeney, Patricia Thornton, Cheryl Tirico, Vivian Tomaselli, Grace Toppeto, Louis Trento, Gerard Tucci, Toni Ann Tursi, Peter Valentins-son, Lissett Veliz, Maureen Weir, Tina Yates, Lisa Young and William Ziemer.

A total of 91 sophomores appear on the honor roll. They are Gloria Antolini, Brenda Bernosky, Gregory Bernosky, David Bernosky, Mary Jo Capilli, Susan Cardino, Sandra Carlucci, Brian Carpenter, Robert Cassin, Susan Catalfamo, Dana Cetruolo, Marylou Clark, Christopher Cofone, Alicia Colasuonno, Sandra Corris, James DeAmbrose, Laura Debelak, Linda Deluccio and Nancy Dengard.

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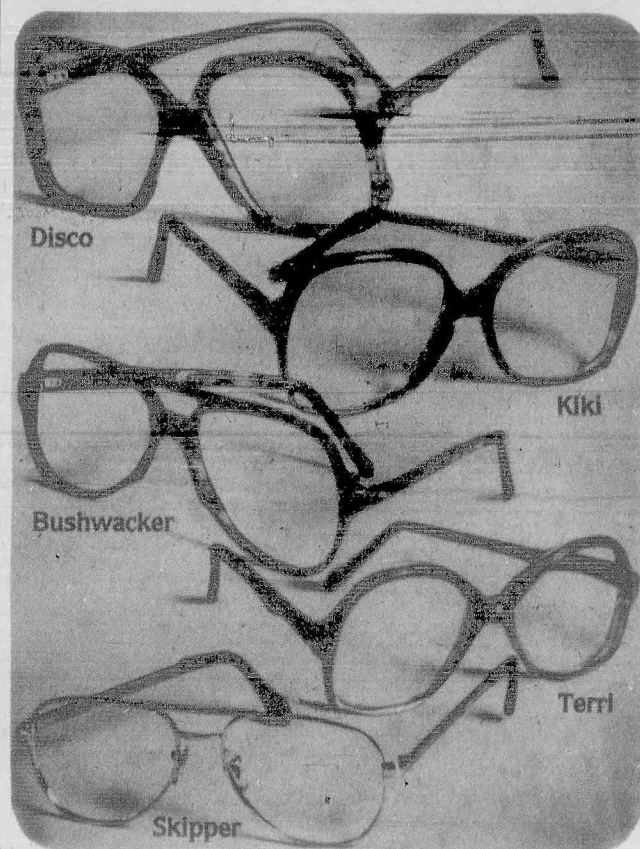
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Papasidero proves he belongs at BHS



The trials and tribulations of Joe Papasidero are over. For now, that is.

Papasidero was hired last summer for a job that was about as popular as listening to the Ayatollah Khomeini sing "God Bless America." Papasidero was hired to coach the Belleville High basketball team.

There was a great deal of criticism and controversy surrounding his hiring. Many people felt that he didn't possess the qualities that a head coach should have. The feeling was that Belleville basketball was on the skids and Papasidero wasn't the man to lead the team back to respectability.

Well for all those armchair athletes who felt they could do the job better, smoke this. Papasidero led the team to 11 victories. That's one more win than the Belleville High basketball team had over the last four seasons combined.

He led the team to the Essex County Tournament for the first time in five years. He led the team to the state tournament for the first time in two years. He instilled a new type of attitude in his troops. Joe was easy-going but firm when he had to be. He had a smooth relationship with his players.

Hard to promote the program. Joe never once felt that his team wouldn't be in a game. His favorite saying was, "We'll show up, and we'll give them a game, I promise you." Joe Papasidero is a man who does not break his promises.

Anyhow, the team got off to a super start. Immediately, the criticism flowed like a sliced artery. The "experts" decided that the team's schedule was too soft. Certainly, victories over Essex Catholic, Kearny, and Nutley along with tough losses to Hoboken and Irvington do not constitute an easy schedule. Furthermore, with the Belleville basketball program's past record, how could any team be considered easy as far as the Bucs were concerned?

The Bucs did have a couple of games that were total wipeouts. For instance, the Mounties of Montclair employed a full-court press the entire game and buried the Bucs 115-38. Memorial High School, another one of those teams with guards that stood 6-5, played its starters most of the game and won a blowout 88-48. The true character of Papasidero was already evident. He did his job day in and day out without recourse to excuses or second-guessing himself.

His team handled itself with poise and class all year long. Against St. Cecilia of Kearny, the Bucs had big halftime leads. Papasidero used his younger players in the second half to give the kids some playing experience on the varsity level. Furthermore, any type of pressure that the Bucs used earlier in the game was taken off by Papasidero once the game was out of reach. Did you hear that, Bob Lester?

And so, the Bucs ended their season with an 11-13 record. The average fan, with little or no knowledge, will be critical because the team was once 9-3. The same average fan probably didn't attend Belleville's county game against Clifford Scott last month. All told, 12 Bellevillites attended the game at East Orange, one of them being Mayor Michael Marotti. The people of Belleville should have learned from his example and lent the team a little more support.

The 1979-80 team, like the ones coached by Dan Grasso in the past, was one of character and class. The Bucs will be back next season with their sights on a .500 season and a return to the Essex County Tournament. For now though, Joe Papasidero and his team can be mightily proud of what they've accomplished. They are winners in the true sense of the word.

The girl hoopsters closed out a successful season with a 12-10 record. About the only disappointing aspect of the year was the six straight losses absorbed by the locals at the end of the year. However, the team loses just two seniors to graduation and has a fine nucleus with which to work. Robin Giordano and Joyce Iacullo will leave BHS in June for bigger and better things. Both players were four-year performers and will be sorely missed.

As for next year, the girls return with Rosie "The Kamakazi Pilot" Leonidis, Barbara "The Mad Bubble" Gundry, Carol "The Pressure Cooker" Salerno, Marie DiPaolo, Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco and Doreen Pinetti, to name but a few. And don't look now, but the freshman team completed an undefeated season and the jayvee team won 60 percent of its games. The future can only be described as bright.

The softball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, crew and volleyball seasons are all about to get underway with hopes for a successful spring. The golf team, coached by Mike Salzarulo, will be hard-pressed to match last year's fantastic 13-2 season. The tradition of winning is very familiar to the baseball, softball and crew teams. The track team hopes to earn its first winning season since 1975, and head coach Rich Ruffalo has promised to shave off his famous beard. The tennis team hopes to tip the win column its way for the first time since its inception in 1977. The skill is improving for boys' tennis in town. As for the volleyball squad, it is in its first year of varsity competition and the turnout has been marvelous.

Did you watch the UCLA-DePaul basketball game Saturday? The top-ranked Blue Demons were upset by the upstart Bruins 77-71 and were eliminated from the NCAA tourney. The class of Demon coach Ray Meyer was exhibited right after the game. The 38-year veteran of the coaching ranks shook hands with UCLA's mentor, Larry Brown, and wished him the best. What made the scene even more heartwarming was that several UCLA players hugged Meyer after the game. Ray Meyer, needless to say, is a special type of individual. You can't find many better.

The Cosmos' season starts in four weeks now and the team appears to be in good shape. Thanks heavens, they traded Marinho, their outspoken winger, to Fort Lauderdale. Marinho wasn't a bad player, but he did not play the team style that the Cosmos play.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is Chris Musmanno. The 170-pound standout on the Buc wrestling team was simply devastating in the district tournament this past weekend at the BHS gym. He pinned his first three opponents before taking a 13-0 decision in the finals to win his second straight District 7 crown. Last year's was at 158. Chris is now an amazing 25-0 for the season. Look for him to be the state champ.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was what team did Abdel Anderson score his 1,000th point against, where was the game played, who won and what was the score? Abdel scored number 1,000 in a game against Orange Jan. 7, 1975. Belleville won the game 78-63 with Abdel scoring 39 points. The game was played at Belleville and was the team's only victory over Orange in a number of years.

Here is this week's quiz for you Cosmos fans. When the Cosmos were eliminated from the playoffs in 1979, it ended the team's two-year hold on the championship. The Cosmos were eliminated in the semifinal round last year. The question is who defeated the Cosmos in the semifinal round, where was the game played and did the game go into overtime?

Four grapplers going to region tournament

Bucs third in districts

By Mike Olohan

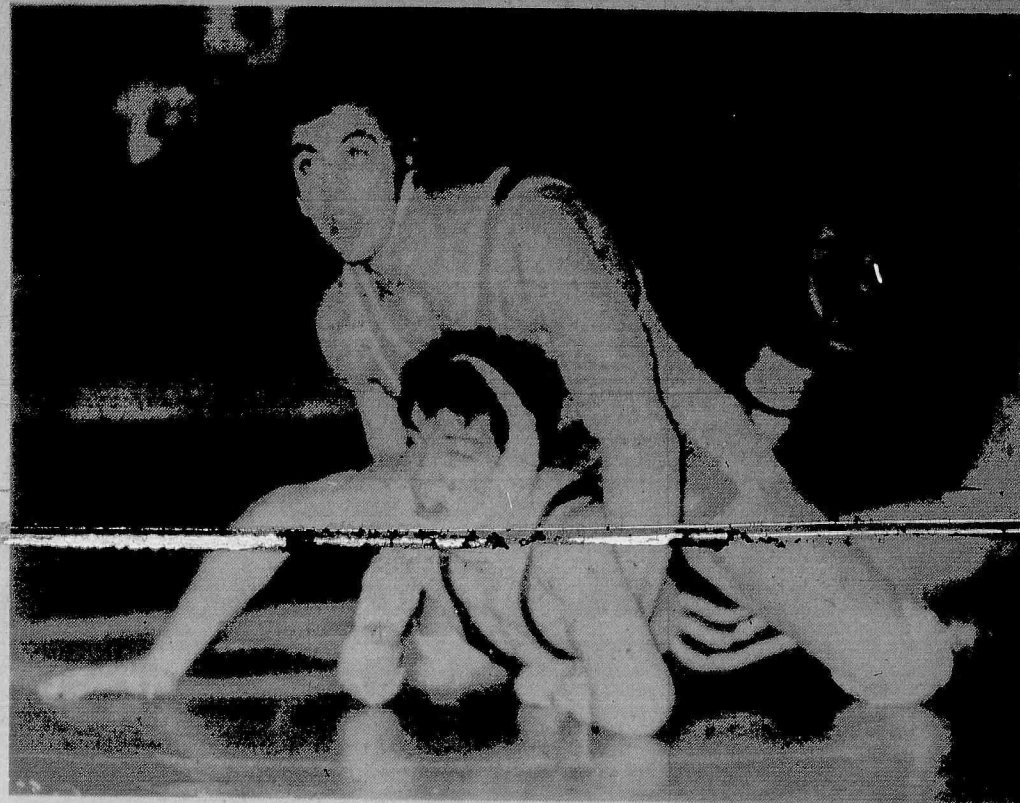
Three Buc wrestlers escaped unscathed from an extremely competitive 10-team field to win district titles Saturday, and four of Belleville High's finest will now head for the regionals at Passaic Valley High School this weekend.

Belleville ended up third out of 10 teams with 95.5 points. Nutley came in first with 100.5, Kearny was second with 98, Essex Catholic fourth with 93 and Glen Ridge fifth with 63.5. Following were Bloomfield with 47.5, North Arlington with 17, Montgomery with 10.5, Barringer with 8.5 and Harrison with 8. Central had none.

The Region 2 Tournament starts 7 p.m. tomorrow night with preliminaries. Semifinals begin 1 p.m. Saturday. Consolations will start 6:30 that night, and finals follow 20 minutes after the consolations end. Belleville will be sending Tom Graziano, Lou Pomponio, Gerard Minichini and Chris Musmanno to the competition. The Bucs were ranked seventh in the region this year.

The Bucs' third-place finish marked the first time in three years they have not won the district tourney. However, as the close score indicates, with a couple breaks, they could have easily come out victorious.

Taking first-place medals were 115-pounder Pomponio, 122-pounder Minichini and 170-pounder Musmanno. Taking second was 101-



Mat Terror — Belleville 170-pounder Chris Musmanno is in full control over Nutley's Tom Bell in this past weekend's district title bout. Musmanno won 13-0. — Photos by John Jurich.

pounder Graziano; a wrestler who has given more than 100 percent all season and has received little praise but continues to do an excellent job.

In the district quarterfinals, Graziano mauled Donny Rodriguez of Harrison 9-0. The Buc grappler beat Kearny's Kevin Grier 5-1 in the semis, but got caught several times by Nutley's Bob Ayala and put on

his back in the finals. Graziano wouldn't be pinned but could not recover enough points to come back, eventually losing 11-4. He was bested 2:29 to 1:37 in riding time, but showed his class despite the loss.

At 108, Belleville's Ron Young was defeated early in the first round by Dave Petrozelli of Kearny 4-0. Despite his loss, Young had shown

improvement since Petrozelli didn't pin him as he did at 1:41 in their last meeting in dual meet competition.

Lou Pomponio (115) may be the surprise of this season, pulling down his second title (he won the counties two weeks ago) in less than a month. Pomponio pinned Mike Faglia of North Arlington, then Bloomfield's Joe D'Errico at 3:02 and then topped Paul Jerry of Kearny 9-3, thoroughly trouncing him as his 3:49 to 44-second riding time advantage makes clear.

Pomponio lost 10-6 to Jerry in their dual meet in January but could not be stopped this time. Pomponio's father gave him a big hug after his final triumph, ecstatic over his son's victory.

At 122, Gerard Minichini pulled in his second district title in two years by pinning Barringer's Dan Fauntler at 3:12, then nailing Nutley's Mike Yavorski at 2:57 before rapping Kearny's Marty Brooks' 8-1, wracking up a 3:48 to four-second riding time advantage. Minichini was all smiles after winning, getting congratulations from many fans who lined the gymnasium.

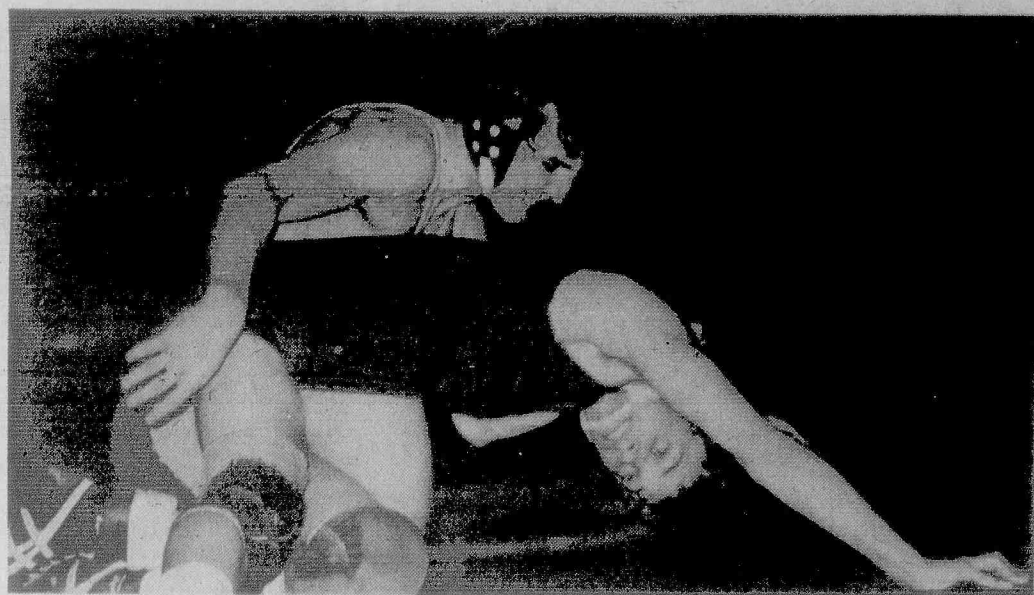
Jim Lombard (129) took a third-place finish with some gritty wrestling, beating Nutley's Bob Monaco 5-3 after tying him 2-2 in their dual meet. He lost to Bill Claps of Glen Ridge 7-4, being outmaneuvered and controlled 2:39 to 1:05 in riding time. However, Lombard brushed aside Jim Hyde of Kearny 7-2 in the consolations to clinch a third-place medal, a well-deserved award.

Elio Gonzalez (135) was victimized by a pin in the quarterfinals, falling at 5:32 to Essex Catholic's Mike Helmsstetter, a development that surprised quite a few Belleville fans considering Elio's marked improvement over the past two months.

Belleville's 141-pounder, Steve DeCesare, lost in the preliminaries 6-4 to Dave Montgomery of Montgomery, despite what many fans felt was DeCesare's new-found determination. DeCesare tried, but experience was the key and he'll need more time on the mat to become a consistent winner.

Bobby Scherrer at 148 wound up in fourth place after losing a squeaker 1-0 to Glen Duglosz of North Arlington in the consolation round. He beat Sam Critides of Glen Ridge 13-7 in the first round but lost to Marcos Flores 7-3 after almost turning the match around.

Scherrer had a chance to gain Please see "Belleville" on page 12.



Grappler Grit — Lou Pomponio, the Buc mat team's 115-pounder, bears his teeth as he struggles to overturn Paul Jerry of Kearny. Pomponio won the championship bout 9-3.

Girls' cage team knocked out of state play by Scotch Plains

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville High girls' basketball team ended its 1979-80 season by losing to Scotch Plains 58-33 in the first round of the Section 2, Group IV playoffs last week.

The local girls' record for the year was 12-10. Next week, The Belleville Times will present a summary of the 1979-80 campaign.

Against Scotch Plains, the Buc ladies were blown out in the third quarter after playing relatively even basketball in the first half. The locals led 10-9 after one quarter but trailed

21-16 at the half.

The third period was all Scotch Plains as the Union County school outscored the Buccanettes 20-6. With Belleville behind 41-22 and its hopes for a comeback dimmed quickly, Scotch Plains had a 17-11 advantage in the final frame.

Joyce Iacullo closed out her high school career for Belleville with 13 points. Robin Giordano ended her four-year stint with a 10-point performance.

Scotch Plains was led by Sylvia Mack with 16 points, Joan Ferrara

had 14 points and Lisa Wenza contributed 12.

Blue-Gold head coach Karen Fuccello summarized the game pretty quickly. "We were kind of stale," she said. "Scotch Plains had good balance and was very tough."

"It's been a good season," continued the coach. "What really hurt us this year was our lack of depth."

Before the Scotch Plains game, the Buc girls played arch rival Nutley in a regular-season finale and lost 51-42. The two teams were even after three quarters, but Nutley broke away in the last frame. Belleville led 10-8 after one period but trailed 18-17 at the half. The scoreboard showed Nutley up by just a point after three quarters, 42-41, but the Raiderettes came out smoking in the last frame and pulled away to victory.

"Once again, it was our fourth quarter," said Fuccello. "Rosie Leonidis threw a pass that got caught in the net on the ceiling. If that net weren't there, it would have been a pretty good throw. We also couldn't get the ball underneath."

Iacullo once again led the team, this time with 15 points. Giordano and Leonidis had eight each and Dawn Ritacco five. Carol "The Pressure Cooker" Salerno scored just three points but hit some key shots to keep the Bucs close until late. Marie DePaolo closed out the scoring with two points.

For Nutley, star center Tracy Dixon scored 15 points and Nancy Michalek had 14.

Boys' squad absorbs drubbing at Elizabeth

The Belleville High boys' basketball team closed out its season with a 109-54 loss to Elizabeth in the first round of the state tournament this past week.

The Bucs finished the year with a record of 11-13, their finest showing in five years. Next week, The Belleville Times will carry a wrapup of their season.

Against Elizabeth, the Bucs were simply outclassed by a bigger and stronger team. Elizabeth jumped out to a 23-8 first-quarter lead and was on top 46-28 at the half.

Elizabeth continued to pour it on in the third quarter, using a full-court press to its advantage. After three periods, the score was 76-43.

Elizabeth finished the game with a 33-11, mauling of the Bucs in the last frame.

Buc head coach Joe Papasidero was obviously not too happy with Elizabeth's tactics. "They had us beat in the third quarter," said the coach. "There was no reason to press like that until the final second. After all, this is a game for the kids, right?"

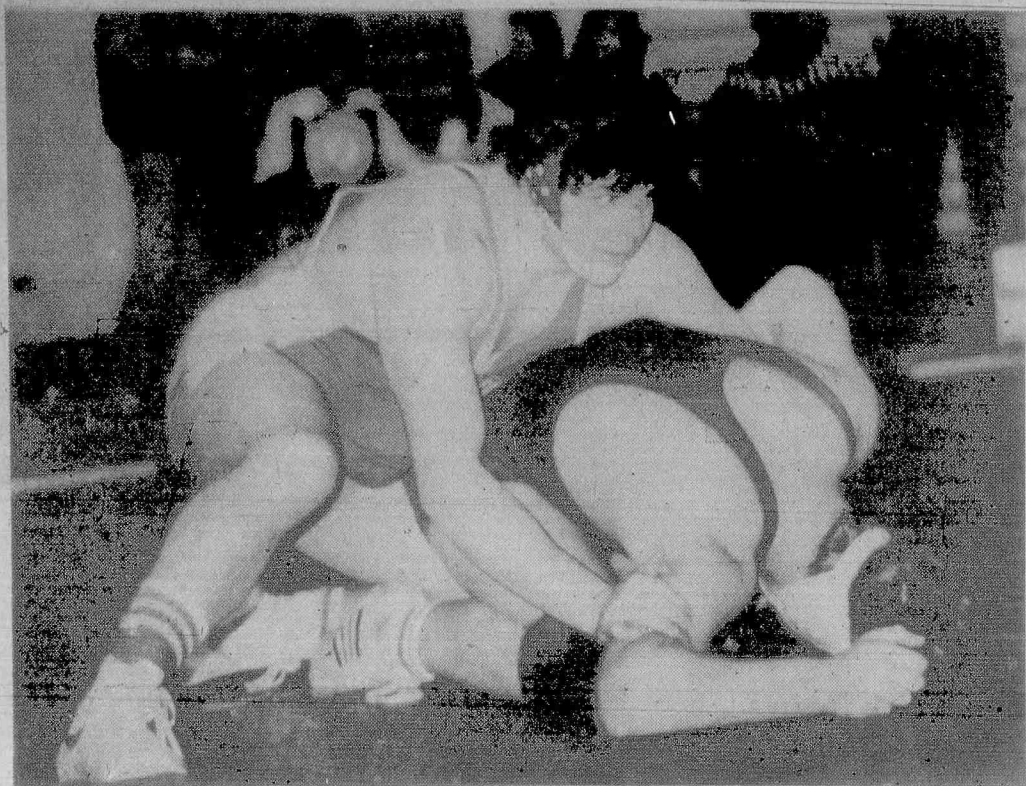
Garry Farrar, the Bucs' speed guard, closed out his high school career with a career-high 20 points. Ronnie Wittman had 17 points and Wayne Bubet finished with 13. Bubet and Wittman will both be back next year, and that makes 1980-81 a campaign to look forward to.

Mat dinner is 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, \$15 each, must be purchased ahead of time; they will not be available at the door. For ticket information, call Virginia Racanelli at 751-1736.



Heavy Match — Anthony D'Agostino enjoys a temporary advantage in his semifinal bout with Tom Rene of Kearny in the districts Saturday. The Belleville heavyweight lost, though, 13-3.

Honda holds off DeBacco's, wins boys' hoop league title

Belleville-Newark Honda won the championship of the Recreation Senior Boys' Basketball League by defeating DeBacco's Clifton Avenue 55-47 in the final playoff game last week.

What promised to be a close battle between the two teams certainly was, and the gym echoed with excitement throughout the contest. Honda struck first, with the opening bucket coming after a minute of play, and never surrendered the lead. Honda led six, five and 12 respectively at the ends of the first three quarters.

It took a strong team scoring effort and some tight defense on the part of Honda to hold back the powerful Clifton Avenue team. Lou Ritacco led Honda with 14 points. Steve Coffey scored 13 and Mike Nicosia 12 to pace the second-seeded team to victory. John Kennedy added eight and Rich Caruso and Mike Rainone threw in four apiece to contribute to the big win. Also helping out Honda were super substitutes Jack Baldwin and Nicky D'Alorio.

Clifton Avenue reached the finals by virtue of its 47-43 overtime victory in the semifinals against Mickey Music. Clifton Avenue was seeded first in the tournament and was favored to win the league title, but Honda managed to shut down big John Melillo, Clifton Avenue's major scoring threat, and limit him to nine points. Undoubtedly, this was a factor in the victory. Ralph Velardi led all scorers in the game with 21 points.

Girls' jayvee basketball team finishes strongly to end 10-8

By Nancy Coffey

The Belleville High girls' jayvee basketball team completed the last two weeks of its season, winning five and losing just one. The good finish gave the local girls a final record of 10-8.

The first game of the final six was with Irvington. Belleville was trying to avenge an overtime loss earlier in the season, but the Buc girls were not successful in their attempt, losing 37-31 at Belleville. The leading scorers for the Blue-Gold were Barbara Gundry with 11 and Debbie Mundy with eight.

The next game, here against Bayonne, was a close one, with Bel-

Boys' jayvee wins last two contests

By Melissa Prill

The boys' jayvee basketball team closed out its season with a rush, winning two of its final four games to end up with a 2-18 record.

The Buc boys, who had come close to victory several times throughout the campaign but had always been frustrated, broke their 18-game losing streak Feb. 19 against Kearny, defeating the Kards 65-59. The next day, the Blue-Gold was also victorious over Queen of Peace, winning 64-53 in the final game of the season.

Belleville had played Bergen Catholic Feb. 13 and lost 73-60. On Feb. 15, the freshman team had been coordinated with the jayvee. The Bucs lost to Nutley 64-55. Eugene Cancelliere was the high scorer in that game with nine points.

Men's Basketball League

In the opening round of the Men's Basketball League playoffs, Chief Motors beat J&R Insulation 92-55. Joe Dunn led Chief with 24 points. Lauman Goon scored 19 points for J&R. Chief moves on to play the Knicks.

Then Play On, last year's defending champion, won its opening round game 86-77 over the Lakers. John Brillo tossed in 26 points and Terry Shoenbridge added 25 for TPO. Rich Dinzes and Bill Croix scored 24 points apiece for the Lakers. Then Plan On meets Health Spa next.

Behind Mike Dondarski's 25 points, the Red Shingle defeated OPAC 77-58. Jack Scura had 16 points for OPAC. The Red Shingle meets Triple "S" Sports next week.

The Record Shop had five players swing in double figures as they topped Small World 79-59. Walt Murry and Mike Liloia had 16 points each for Record Shop. Rich Baker led Small World with 22 points.

Housewives' Bowling

After 25 weeks of competition in the Olympic Recreation Housewives' Bowling League, Quinlan Electric and Broadway Car Wash are tied for first place. Right behind them are Mr. Foamy, Marino Excavating, Nicosia and Son Construction. Yesterday's, Keelan Pica Surveyors, Lombardi Realty, J&J Barbers and the Pepsi Girls.

Quinlan Electric is leading the high team category with 564, J&J Barbers trails with 563 and Gabriele Brothers with 561. In the high team

leville pulling it out in the last 20 seconds on two jump shots from Cecilia Graham 34-33. The high scorers were Rose Leonidis and Barbara Gundry each with nine points.

The following contest in Belleville was against East Orange. The Buc girls led throughout and won 31-22. Barbara Gundry led all scorers with 17 points and Doreen Pinnetti contributed an additional six.

The next game, also at home, was an extremely close contest with Nutley. Belleville pulled it out in double overtime 47-44. The high scorers were Rose Leonidis with 14 and Doreen Pinnetti with 11.

Belleville played another close game away at Kearny but won 38-34. The top scorers were Doreen Pinnetti with 16 and Debbie Mundy with 10.

The girls ended their season with a victory over Mount St. Dominic at home. The game once again was close and once again Belleville pulled it out, winning 38-36 in the last 20 seconds. The leading scorers were Debbie Mundy with 14 points and Barbara Gundry with nine.

Commenting on the year, Coach Debbie Meola, who has never had a losing campaign while on the jayvee level, said, "The players have improved individually and as a team over the course of the season."

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series category, Nicosia and Sons Construction is top with 1,585, followed by Quinlan Electric at 1,566 and Broadway Car Wash at 1,553.

Andree Morel leads the A Division in high average with a 171. Ruth Marino and Muriel Pica are tied for second with 161. In the B Division, Mary Ann Palmeri leads with 438. Rose Lipkus leads with a 123 in the C Division, followed by Mary Braniff, Marie Schmidt and Mildred DeMarco with 121 apiece.

Linda Cibelles tops the A Division with a 248 for high individual game honors. Mary Sarisky leads the B Division with a 202 and Nicci DiPasquale's 207 leads the C Division.

Leading their divisions for high series are Muriel Pica, 593, A; Mimi Berkey, 512, B, and Rose Lipkus, 453, C.

Women's Volleyball

The week's Women's Volleyball League games started out slowly but by no means did they end that way. The Mad Netters overcame a tremendous surge by the Fragiles and defeated them 15-3, 8-15, 15-11.

The Fragiles, led by a hustling Lucille Priolo, got off to a slow start because of three weeks without action due to a closed school and a bye. They did, however, provide an exciting finish, forcing the Mad Netters to come from behind to win the last game.

In the second set of games, the Court Jesters defeated the slumping Rookies 15-8 and 15-9 to up their record to 2-1. The games, which were relatively close, provided some excitement along the way.

Upcoming games will feature the Fragiles versus the Set-Ups and the Mad Netters versus the Rookies. The standings as of this week:

Mad Netters	4-0
Set-Ups	2-0
Court Jesters	2-1
Fragiles	0-3
Rookies	0-4

Seeking Coaches

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking coaches for its boys' baseball and girls' softball leagues.

Men interested in coaching Peanut League, ages 8-9, Junior League, 10-12, Intermediate League, 13, or Senior League, 14-15, and men or women wishing to coach Pigtail Softball, ages 8-11, or Junior Girls' Softball, 12-15, are urged to contact the Recreation Department at 759-3121.

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Belleville matmen place third in district tourney

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control in his bout with Flores, a strong-willed and powerful Bloomfield wrestler, but could not take the advantage. It was 2-1 going into the third, then 4-1, then 4-3, and that was when it happened. Flores took Scherrer down for two making it 6-3 and won 7-3. Flores eventually lost to Nutley's Ernie Monaco in the finals, but Monaco was very tired and was called several times for stalling during their match, which Scherrer was not. Strength for strength, Scherrer and Flores appeared evenly matched, but Flores made his own breaks and capitalized, while Scherrer appeared to lay back waiting.

Brian McManus, who had a good shot at the 158 title, was disqualified for slamming his opponent hard to the mat. Although McManus only lifted Kearny's John Wallentine about two feet off the mat, he apparently broke one of Wallentine's ribs on the hard drop down. In an earlier dual meet, McManus nipped Wallentine 2-1.

In the consolations, McManus defeated Walt Pavolick of North Arlington 4-2 to take third. "That was an unfortunate incident," said Buc Coach Gene D'Alessandro of McManus's disqualification.

One-hundred-seventy-pounder Chris Musmanno nailed his first three opponents in classic crunch style, just overpowering them with awesome vice-grip leg clasps and arm twists, but he couldn't pin

Nutley's Tom Bell in the finals. Bell was smiling broadly despite losing to Musmanno, apparently elated over having escaped a pin.

Musmanno contorted Bell so badly it was hard to believe Bell wouldn't fall. Bell was on his back once for nearly 25 seconds but managed to stay off both shoulders. He escaped twice using a neck bridge and, quickly twisting to his side, got off his back. Bell showed little movement on the bottom, where he always was, and Musmanno beat him 13-0.

Musmanno looked devastating, easily dispatching his early opponents by completely outmuscling them.

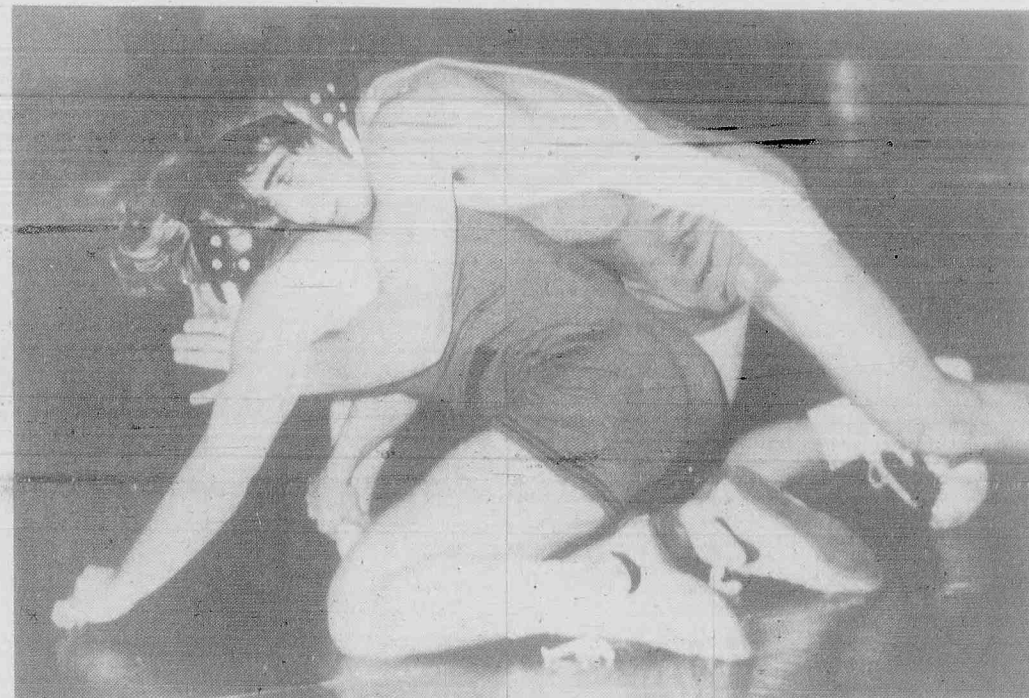
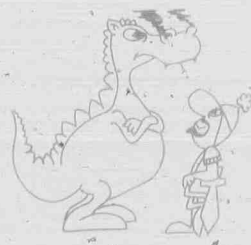
Rick Racioppi (188) was nipped by Ed Kalevas of Kearny 6-4 in the quarterfinals but showed much more stamina than earlier in the season. Racioppi finished strongly this season, even zinging his final dual meet opponent in classic "quick pin" style.

After losing Joe Scherrer of North Arlington at 157, heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino was overpowered by Kearny's Tom Rene 13-3 in the semis. D'Agostino lost 6-3 to Glen Ridge's Joe Galoto in the consolation to place fourth. (Incredibly, Rene, trailing Essex Catholic's heart attack heavyweight Don Zalesky 8-0 in the finals, was able to nail his much heavier opponent to win the title.)

D'Alessandro said that although Belleville placed third, he was glad

four Belleville matmen will venture to the regionals beginning tomorrow. Both he and jayvee coach Joe Nisvoccia could often be seen during Friday and Saturday's marathon of wrestling offering encouragement from the sidelines.

MAT CHIT CHAT: The crowds were treated to an excellent tournament with more than its share of hard-nosed, action-packed bouts. Belleville's Wrestling Parents and Friends Association, as usual, did a fine job in handling the refreshment sales and keeping things running smoothly. The association members, led by Sam Graziano, are the unsung heroes of the team. The money they raise helps the wrestlers buy uniforms and other necessities. After Barringer's heavyweight lost a breathtaking bout on a pin by Essex Catholic's Don Zalesky, the Barringer coach merely glared at his wrestler, shaking his head, not saying a word as they headed to the locker room. The sounds of silence.



Another Champ — Gerard Minichini (top) won his second straight district crown Saturday in this 122-pound bout with Marty Brooks of Kearny. The Belleville grappler took an 8-1 decision.

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School 1 following hostage situation intently

If you take a walk around School 1, you become very aware that the American hostages held in Iran are not forgotten by Mrs. Isabelle Giordano, the Title I reading teacher.

The large red, white and blue bulletin board in the main office poses an open-ended question to all who read it: "America — Land of the Free, but what about the hostages?"

Every day the count is changed to show the total number of days that the 50 hostages have been held. The bulletin board serves as a constant reminder to the teachers, students, parents and visitors to the school never to forget that our daily ac-

tivities go on, but then so does the hostage dilemma.

The multi-purpose room has a huge banner across the stage in large letters reading, "We're free — remember those who aren't." It is a steadfast reminder to all who see it that being in America is to be free.

The fourth graders have been showing a great deal of interest in all the phases of the American crisis. Large world maps are used to show the location of Tehran in relationship to Belleville. A vocabulary list was made as a result of the open discussion. Questions arose as to why Americans were in Iran and what they were doing there. Antonyms and synonyms for the vocabulary list were also discussed, all part of word

Both show and tell of persons held hostage by ruthless captors. It was easier for the children to understand the relationship between the stories and the current events.

More cards are being made and sent to the hostages by Mrs. Giordano and the children, and some of the students have asked for the address so that they could give it to their families and friends.

The hostage situation is a sad experience for Americans, and the awareness and concern that the children at School 1 have shown in the last few months has been genuine. Freedom, a word that we all seemed to take for granted, now has a deeper meaning for the fourth graders. The students can tell you the total number of days that America

Canadians helped some Americans escape from Iran a few weeks ago, the children wanted to know all about the difference between those persons and the ones still held. Lynn Minieri said that "It was one time that I listened to the news at home and understood what they were talking about."

Marlon Acosta related an experience that shows the value of the children's awareness of the hostages. "At supper last night my mother and father were talking about the hostages and I was able to join the talk," Marlon remembered. "My parents said they were proud of me."

Title I at School 1 goes beyond the subject area, helping in the child's entire developmental chain. Success for the child is the program's



The modern-day crisis was compared with many nursery rhymes that the children were familiar with. The holding of hostages is an old story depicted in "Hansel and Gretel" and "Rumpelstiltskin." The classes viewed filmstrips such as "African Folk Tales," "The Singing Drum" and "The Children Who Lived in a Tree" and listened to the records that accompanied them.

BHS now offers classes at night

By Denise Lardieri

Mr. Samuel Giuffrida and the Adult Education Association have organized night classes at Belleville High School for adults and students.

Students are offered several classes, including an SAT review class taught by John Klotz and Jack Ayres, a driver education course advised by Leonard Miller and a photography class taught by JoAnn Pulco. The classes take place 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and last from one to three hours. They are held in various classrooms and

the gym, which is divided into two separate sections.

The cost of the classes varies, but the price is usually \$1 an hour. Approximately 600 students a semester attend, and Mr. Giuffrida commented that it seemed extremely successful so far. He added that the program is a good opportunity for students to become involved with interesting extra-curricular activities.

These night classes are an annual event at the high school. This year, the program will last for about 10 weeks.



School 1 Hostages — Lee Jones, Leonard Palumbo, Ulpiano Torres and Lynn Minieri are cornered in front of the Valley school's hostage poster which keeps pupils posted on how many days the 50 American hostages have been held captive.



Bear Handed — Holding School 1's talking bear are Rashad Thompson and Gary Miller, pupils in Mrs. Linda Fochesato's Title I kindergarten class. The bear can "hear" as well as "talk," and often bares his soul to his youthful admirers while helping them learn their lessons.

A bear spends winter in kindergarten class

School 1 got a new addition this year, a large stuffed green bear. While that in itself is not so amazing, the fact that you can speak to him and he can answer is! The bear is a two-way transmitter. It is presently being used by the school speech therapist, Mrs. Linda Fochesato, in the kindergarten.

The therapist or teacher may choose to be seen by the children or not. A long wire attached to the bear allows this option. The teacher holds

the microphone in her hand, depresses the button and speaks. The voice comes through the bear's stomach. The children's answers can be heard by releasing the button.

The bear has provided a fun learning experience for the children. It is especially helpful in the area of speech because it provides an opportunity for each child to speak aloud. But just the idea of talking to a stuffed animal who answers will motivate the child.

During a speech improvement lesson with the kindergarten in which the sound "s" was being taught, the bear became the therapist and presented the lesson. Asked what they thought of a stuffed bear being their teacher, the children replied: "It's fun!" (Rashad Thompson). "I like him." (Gary Miller). "He's cute." (Dyna Reeves). "Does he really talk?" (Gerald Toppetta).

A correction

Four pupils appearing in a picture entitled, "Award Winners," on last week's School Page were incorrectly identified as being from School 8.

The four were actually from Mrs. Jelsa Cortese's fifth grade class at School 9.

Orchestra members making new sales pitch for May trip

By Toni Grippaldi

The Belleville High School Orchestra will hold another fundraiser for its trip to Williamsburg, Va., May 2-4.

Orchestra members will be selling decorator place mats made of vinyl with a rubber backing. Also on sale will be heat-resistant acrylic hot pads

which can be used as cheese boards. The two items will be sold either in combination or individually.

When a set of four place mats is purchased, four matching cloth napkins will be included free. Orchestra members will be selling the place mats door-to-door through tomorrow.



Eyes Are Smiling — Getting ready for St. Patrick's Day are Bill Brady, Karin Asher, Michele Kane and Jeffrey Luberto who are holding green flowers in appropriately shaped vases resembling beer bottles.

Music festival set for spring

By Toni Grippaldi

This spring, the Belleville Junior High School Orchestra will be participating in an orchestra festival. The group of 60 students, from grades seven, eight and nine, is conducted by Mr. Edwin Black.

The festival will be held May 9 at the Randolph Township Intermediate School. Five of the top junior high orchestras from the entire north Jersey area were selected to take part in the event.

The contestants will be judged on the performance of the pieces and how they prepare for the rehearsals. The judging will be based on how each group plays its own selections. Orchestras will not be judged against one another.

A trophy of participation will be awarded to each orchestra. Tapes will be made of each group and they will be given back to each group with criticisms of comments by the judges added to them. The aim is to help the orchestras make improvements in their performances.



Puppet Pals — School 9 students Sal Turano and Jeffrey Luberto sit their "dogs" on Title I teacher Mrs. Tecla Meyers whose class includes the use of puns and puppets as an introductory lesson to creative

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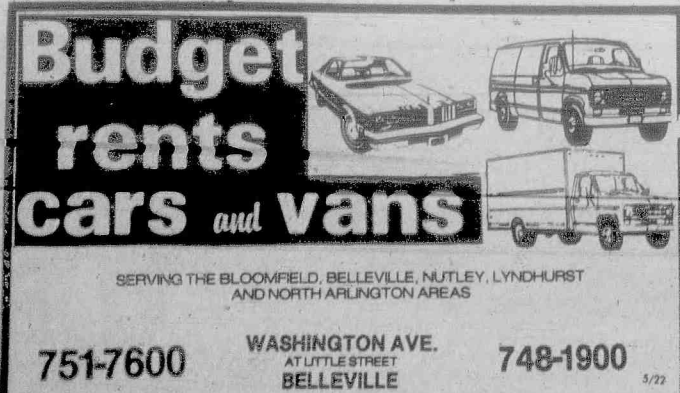
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Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

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 8th day of April next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate in the City of East Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

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BEGING in the same premises conveyed to mortgagors herein by from Arthur Tillis and Margot-Jill Tillis, his wife, dated January 3, 1974, recorded January 9, 1974 in the Essex County Register's Office in Deed Book 4465 at page 95.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$37,738.75), 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. March 3, 1980

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff

Robert E. Beck, Attorney

The Belleville Times

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Fee: \$83.20

No. B80-48

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2	4,500-	6,000	6,000-	8,100	8,100-	9,000
3	5,600-	7,500	7,500-	10,080	10,080-	11,200
4	6,700-	9,000	9,000-	12,060	12,060-	13,400
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The Belleville Times

Mar. 13, 1980

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No. B80-49



Junior Hostesses — The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville sponsored the eighth-district theater tournament this past weekend in Nutley. From left are Sherry Moccia, club president; Janet Pickover, eighth district drama tournament chairman, Pamela Van Holland, state drama chairman, Marilynn Marinacchio, eighth district advisor, and Lucy Cappello, club publicity chairman.

Junior Woman's Club hosts district theater tournament

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville hosted the eighth district theater tournament entitled, "One Step from Broadway" on Friday at Lincoln School in Nutley. In charge of the evening and program was Janet Pickover, the district drama chairman and a member of the Belleville club.

Pamela Van Holland, state drama chairman, was also present as was Marilynn Marinacchio, advisor to the eighth district. Judges for the event were Jill Sheehan, Rachael Heykoop and Jay Ashton.

The Sub Junior Club of the

Junior Woman's Club of Nutley presented "Impromptu" by Ted Mosel. The director was Wendy Schwiwer. Miss Schwiwer won the award for best director. The play won best play and Lydia Bruno won best actress. Best runner-up actress, a special award, went to Marissa Kozior.

The Junior Woman's Club of Bayonne presented "Girls Must Talk." Its director was Rose Marie Giammarino. Judy Lewandowski tied for best supporting actress.

The Junior Woman's Club of

Arlington presented "A Christmas Star for Olga" by Barbara Webb. The director was Cindy Sferruzza. The club won the award for best set, and Susan Bennett tied for best supporting actress.

Proceeds from the event will be applied toward a scholarship to be presented to a drama student.

Lack of public civility distresses D'Agostino

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system," he said.

Zampino is disappointed that only one-third of Belleville High graduates want to attend college. He hinted the low college attendance may be "because of an interest that lay dormant and was not actively cultivated (because) of a lack of additional guidance counselors."

"In order to avoid an assembly-line education, individual attention must be achieved. A counselor is supportive to the classroom teacher, yet seeks to offer direction to the children, who after 13 years of classroom study, become the finished product of our educational system," said Zampino.

DiStasi also said more guidance counselors are needed, noting he's concerned that upperclassmen don't get adequate counseling. "We need a more effective guidance program," he said.

"Teachers and administrators must be more effectively utilized. We need the proper planning, expertise and time to develop good programs," said DiStasi.

"All the schools are doing good and all the children are doing good," said Board President Ralph Risoli.

We have moved forward...but if the state's going to start adding all these programs (like mandated graduation requirements), maybe we should start offering classes like ski lessons and airplane flying," he said sarcastically. Risoli opposes most state-mandated programs, especially desegregation.

"I'm interested in basics and vocational education," said Risoli.

"I believe in the people. I'm the people's candidate," he added.

D'Agostino said all Bellevillites should count their blessings before criticizing anything. "I've come to the self-realization that we should all count our blessings like our families, good educational system and the town of Belleville," he said, noting that though it sounded corny, that's what he believes.

D'Agostino, who over his year on the board has had several confrontations with citizens attacking board decisions, said he was disappointed with some citizens' actions last week while trustees were trying to explain why they were closing schools.

"It was difficult to express myself after I courteously listened to the emotions of those present (but) did not receive the same courtesy extended to me; however, I voted my conscience and basic principles of logic," D'Agostino said. He added his wife Rose was forced to leave after sitting through a "terrifying experience" when some citizens "cursed a father of four children, an educator of 24 years and a doctor of education."

"It brought tears to my eyes when I noticed in the audience that my wife and 4-year-old daughter were forced to leave the meeting because of a few inconsiderate citizens of Belleville," D'Agostino said he told his daughter Michele who asked, "Why do those people hate you and curse at you?" that he'd rather "be a respected daddy than an elected daddy without integrity, backbone and good conscience."

Poster contest winners picked

Winners of the hazards of smoking poster contest conducted by the Department of Public Affairs and the Board of Education have been selected. The announcement was made this week School Board President Ralph Risoli, contest chairman, and Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, co-chairman.

Judges Gladys Sherman, Michael Gabriele and Joseph Biancardi and faculty representatives Rocco Cafone, Morton Birkin and Kenneth Burde selected the 33 prize winners from among hundreds of entrants from all of Belleville's public and parochial schools.

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