

Geriatrics docs will be retained

— Compromise reached. See page 10.

Two teachers quit positions

— Over ticket resales. See page 12.

Buc grapplers district champs

— Three golds. See page 13.

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Liquor law up for vote next week

A resolution that would repeal a town ordinance setting up distance requirements between bars and liquor stores will come up for a vote at Tuesday night's commission meeting.

The change would eliminate the 1,250-foot restriction now in effect. Commissioners tentatively approved the resolution 4-1 several weeks but tabled it last week by a 3-2 vote in the face of opposition from several local bar owners.

The issue arose after the Ground Round restaurant chain announced that it wanted to locate in the new Pathmark mini-mall on Washington Avenue. A bar is included in plans for the restaurant, and franchise representatives appearing before commissioners in early February said a change in the law was needed before they would operate since a liquor store is already a tenant in the shopping center and the Place III tavern is across the street.

A commission majority sided with Mayor Michael Marotti who maintained the town should do everything it could to attract business to Belleville and repeal the distance restriction. Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica was the lone dissenter, arguing that there shouldn't be "licenses on top of licenses" and that repeal could hurt existing businesses.

Bar owners appearing at last week's commission meeting agreed completely, but proponents of the change say problems wouldn't likely arise since common business sense would prevent liquor stores and bars from moving their licenses too close to each other.

Marotti and Pica both voted against tabling the repeal measure last Tuesday. Commissioners Joseph McGreevy, Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo were on the majority side. The resolution is expected to be removed from the table Tuesday for a vote.

The one distance requirement that would remain under the new ordinance would be that bars and liquor stores be located at least 200 feet from schools and churches.

Town saving water at impressive rate

Whatever way you look at it, Belleville's homeowners and industries have compiled some glowing water conservation stats: Last week their savings hit 26.4 percent, while Tuesday's weekly reading showed a 26 percent savings over last September.

Even when you compare Tuesday's reading with the higher average water consumption from February-March 1980, you find a 22.6 percent cutback.

Local water monitor Steve Vogel, who has been compiling and computing averages, comparisons and percentages since early October to keep residents informed of their conservation efforts, says he's glad the town has finally passed the once-elusive 25 percent goal set by Governor Byrne in September.

However, Vogel is urging residents to continue conserving, and the signs of a benevolent propaganda

campaign are all over town. Local police cars have water conservation reminders taped to the outsides of their rear doors, tenants are being told on their hallway walls, and local schools are having water conservation poster and sign contests and putting up huge banners outside their buildings. Conservation, to put it simply, has become chic.

Even with last week's rain, reservoirs operated by the Newark Water Company, which supplies Belleville, are still not even close to half-full, and unless conservation continues unabated through the summer, New Jersey's drought could get a lot worse.

Vogel was leery of releasing figures from the past two weeks because one meter of the three that record water use here hardly moved over a period of 14 days. He wasn't

Please see "Summertime" on page 21.



Watchful Eyes — Coach Gene D'Alessandro and assistant Joe Nisivocchia study the moves of one of their matmen. The BHS wrestling regained the District 7 championship Saturday night. Story on page 13.

Census Bureau revises town count up — by 40

By Ed Capparucci

Under order from a federal judge, the Census Bureau has released its final 1980 population figures for all New Jersey municipalities, but the official count for Belleville shows an increase of just 40 persons from the preliminary figures released in April of last year.

U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin ordered the bureau to release its final figures to the New Jersey Apportionment Commission which faces a deadline for drawing new political districts with all 120 members of the State Legislature are up for election in November.

According to the bureau's final figures, Belleville's population stands at 35,367, compared with the 35,327 the federal government counted at first. The bureau says Belleville has lost 2,262 residents since the last census in 1970, and that has upset officials here who are keenly aware that each person represents about

\$200 in state and federal aid to the town.

Commissioner Mary Senatore says the figures are "grossly" misleading. "The figures which the Census Bureau has released are totally distorted," she told The Times Tuesday. "I have gone into tracts which they have claimed are vacated, but I have found no vacancies at all."

"I was very displeased with the preliminary figures, and I am equally displeased with the final figures," she continued. "There is much at stake here, and that is why we are battling this matter in the courts."

The battle, which Belleville and

most other communities in Essex County are fighting, has gone to the Supreme Court. County officials are attempting to gain access to the Census Bureau's address record so they can see whether some areas may have been overlooked during the count. If it is determined they were, then getting a recount shouldn't be difficult. So far the county has won every battle in court, but the bureau has continued to appeal the decisions.

County Planning Director Luna Mishoe, who helped assemble the municipalities' case back in October, is confident that local communities

Please see "Essex" on page 21.

'UNKNOWN' AT TOP OF BALLOT

Six candidates in race for Board of Education

By Mike Olohan

Six residents, including two women, have decided to fight it out for a pair of three-year vacancies on the Board of Education.

Board President Ernie Zoppi and Jersey Bell engineer Tom Spillane

had already announced they were entering the April 7 race and School 1 parent Judy Sobanko had been widely mentioned as a possible contender, but the three other candidates were surprises:

Donna Rainone, a 25-year-old inter-agency coordinator at the Essex County Court House, oversees child placements in foster homes, supervises volunteers and interviews child review board members.

Frank Montagna, a School 3 parent who has criticized trustees for submitting a desegregation plan, abhors state intervention and believes local control must be retained at all costs.

The final unexpected challenger is Anthony Longo, a 38-year-old chiropractic student. He and Montagna are reportedly running as a team in an effort to drum up support for an appointed school board.

Longo drew the top 1A spot on the ballot at last Friday's drawing in

the School Board offices. Following him are Montagna, 2A; Miss Rainone, 3A; Spillane, 4A; Mrs. Sobanko, 5A; and Zoppi, 6A.

One of two Valley parents suing the Board of Ed for closing School 1, Mrs. Sobanko used to consider herself an apolitical person, but the board's shutdown of the school has led her to become increasingly involved in civic affairs.

Spillane is pressing several issues. He opposes this year's increased budget in the light of declining enrollments and two closed schools, and he is critical of what he sees as board meddling in employee appointments. He also points to credibility and communication gaps between citizens and trustees.

Zoppi says "no savings" from the school closings will be evident for several years, and says budget money is needed to make repairs and

Please see "Women" on page 21.

Trustees tune in budget Tuesday

Trustees and administrators "go Hollywood" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when they'll appear on local cable Channel T to present their \$13.1 million school budget.

The TV presentation is being made to reach more residents than might normally attend a budget hearing, and trustees also hope their show will motivate voters to turn out in greater numbers than the barely 25 percent of the electorate that usually takes part in school balloting.

Tuesday's 45-minute presentation will be made by Trustees John DiStasi and Charles Miele, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed and Business Administrator Mary Shader who will then field phone questions for another 45 minutes. Residents can reach the panel by calling 429-0655.

The TV show will be the second of four public budget appeals following yesterday's appearance at School 8. Forums are also scheduled 8 p.m. March 12 at School 4 and March 16 at Belleville High. At that last hearing, trustees will either vote to ap-

prove or reject the budget.

Though trustees themselves concede voters will probably shoot down their proposal, they informally voted 6-1 to tentatively okay the budget and an official okay seems a mere formality.

Trustees are also trying to arrange an informal meeting with Commissioners Matthew Pica and Joe McGreevy, possibly for March 13. No definite date has yet been set, but it appears the meeting will be closed to citizens and the press.

Budget committee chairman DiStasi has repeatedly described the TV presentation as "new and innovative," though critics say that despite the new medium, the message still hasn't been presented in a detailed, booklet with figures and

Please see "Budget" on page 21.

BHS show set tonight

A special talent show will be held 7:30 tonight at Belleville High School for Joanne Gerst, a secretary at the Junior High who has multiple sclerosis.

There will be 25 acts performed by junior and senior high students under the direction of Ronald Hackling, a JHS music teacher. A highlight of the evening will be an appearance by high school custodian Pat Codomo who will sing his favorite songs. Teacher Dennis Villano will be master of ceremonies.

Junior High students participating will be Angela Lisboa, Diana Perez, Keith Handford, Lorlei Wells, Dana Fazzini, Bernadette Daidone, Renee Luzzi, Renee Jeannotte, Donna Caruso, Susan Pitaccio, Dawn Opizzi, Diane Doyle, Donna Vollero, Frank Piserchia, Chris Magno, Ron Carloni, Anna Turano, Deann DiNardo, Lisa Borgo, Mary Finan, Cheri Tillman, Stephanie Aiello and Adrea Carr.

BHS performers will include Marianne Scarpelli, Missy Prill, Phyllis Capadona, Sandra Carlucci, Franchette Polite, David Rock, Anthony Complitano, Lisa Borgo, Lisa Brown, Wendy Devine, Helen Bell, Jessica Valiente, Alice Aiello, Sharon Robinson and Luann Fiorendino.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at all schools or from Toni Marone at the Board of Education office. They will also be available at the door.

Eyesore of the week



One Down — And one to go. An eyesore formerly occupying this now-cleared Stephens Street lot did a good job of hiding the crumbling garages behind it. Five other eyesores have been demolished recently as the town moves aggressively to upgrade itself.

Chamber Notes

We welcome as a new member Belleville Window Cleaning, 877 Chancellor Ave., Irvington. The owner is Bernard Bisk.

Thanks to those who contributed to our "first baby" contest for the first child born to Belleville-parents in 1981. Participation in this project as in past years was very gratifying.

If you missed the meeting held at the Casa Polizzi Feb. 17 at which Sgt. Martin McNish was our speaker, you not only missed some most helpful suggestions on how to protect your home, office, store or industry against ever-increasing crime, you also missed a great meal! Our next board of directors meeting will be held at the Casa Polizzi Tuesday, March 17. Our speaker will be James Soldo, Belleville's superintendent of public works. His subject, "How to Conserve Water."

Starting with this meeting, those who plan to attend must send their checks for \$6 to arrive at the Chamber office no later than the Friday preceeding the luncheon. If you make a commitment by telephone saying that you are going to attend the meeting but fail to do so, you are still responsible for the \$6 charge. The Chamber cannot afford to make these payments for you. We have to make a guarantee to the Casa Polizzi and if someone doesn't show up, the meal still has to be paid for. We have to stand behind our guarantee, which means you must stand behind your commitment.

Remember the Thanksgiving turkey drawing? Well, now we are going to have an Easter canned ham drawing. Participating stores will receive coupons for the drawing April 1. The official drawing will take place at individual stores April 16. Winners will be notified and instructed to pick up their coupons and bring them to the Belmont Avenue Pathmark for redemption. This is the same process we used for the Thanksgiving drawing. To participate, send your check for \$15 to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce office, 302 Washington Ave. The deadline is March 25. Ernest Zoppi of Walcovering Direct is chairman of this project. Your \$15 check pays for the coupons, publicity in the press, signs and the ham.

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Stress Training — Capt. Carmine J. Zecca of Belleville (center) attended the initial class of New Jersey's first series of stress management courses for more than 300 state, county and municipal police officers. With him are Harry Lyon, training director of the Essex County Police Academy where the class was held, and Montclair State Professor Katherine Ellison, who taught officers how to deal more effectively with the pressures involved in their work.

Clara Maass program to aid the seriously ill

"Make Today Count," a program designed to help people with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses cope with their lives, will begin on a monthly basis at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The first session will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the third-floor dining room of the con-

tinuing care center.

The program is open to anyone afflicted with a life-threatening disease or anyone associated with someone who is.

"In order to cope with any longterm illness, one needs the support and strength of other people," says Dr. Patricia Murray, the program coordinator.

The program, which will be run by patients and friends themselves, will focus on dealing with treatment and dealing with life. Group members will discuss experiences and changes in their lives.

"Make Today Count" was started in 1973 by a terminally ill patient who sought to overcome a negative outlook regarding his own illness. Today, 270 groups exist across the country.

For more information about the program, call 751-1000, extension 814, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DeMeola appointed veep at Silver Line

Anthony DeMeola of Belleville has been appointed vice president for manufacturing of Silver Line Building Products Corporation.

In his new position, DeMeola will be responsible for the Kenilworth company's three divisions — window and door, lighting, and plastics. He and his wife Doris have two children, Anthony and Robert.

Energy audits available free

Jack Reilly of Eugene J. Reilly Real Estate in Belleville recently completed a comprehensive seminar on residential energy efficiency, and his company is now offering free home inspections.

The course was designed by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Association of Realtors and offered at Middlesex Community College in Edison. Its aim was to train real estate professionals to help the public cut home fuel costs and conserve energy.

"We see our role in the community rapidly changing, along with all of the industry's recent changes," Reilly said. "The energy issue is close to everyone's wallet and with a little effort people can substantially save. The energy problem for homeowners is only going to get more expensive in the coming years," he added.

Those interested in a free energy inspection may contact Reilly at 759-1682. Reilly's Real Estate is located at 394 Washington Ave., Belleville.

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Police arrest East Orange men for abduction, rape of woman

Two East Orange residents have been arrested in connection with the rape of a Belleville woman this past week.

The 32-year-old woman was returning from shopping Friday night when she was abducted by two men who forced her into her car and took turns sexually assaulting her, according to Belleville Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Haight.

The two men accosted the woman in the Silver Lake section of Belleville outside of her residence as she was removing groceries from her car about 9:30 p.m., Haight said. One of the men held her down in the back seat of her car while the other drove. Police were unsure how long the

suspects and the victim drove around before they dumped her off in the parking lot of a Kearny shopping plaza where she was found at 11:50 p.m.

The woman had apparently been sexually assaulted "several times," according to Haight, and had several bruises about her face and body.

Immediately after the incident had been reported to Kearny police, an alarm was sent out on the stolen car. At about 4 a.m., a New Jersey state trooper collared the two men in the stolen vehicle at the Newark Airport exit of the New Jersey Turnpike.

One of the suspects is 18, the

other 16 years old. Police said that the 18-year-old faces charges of assault, aggravated sexual assault, auto theft and robbery of the woman's purse. The 16-year-old was remanded to juvenile authorities and will face similar charges under juvenile laws.

The incident was similar to one

that took place here the night of Feb. 11 when a 50-year-old woman returning from a shopping trip was accosted outside her garage, forced into her car and raped while her assailants drove. Two young Newark men driving a stolen car were arrested in that case shortly after the incident occurred.

Two Belleville stores robbed over weekend

Belleville police think there may be a link between two armed robberies which occurred this past weekend at two locations here.

The first robbery took place Saturday night at Hubbard's Cupboard on Belleville Avenue. According to Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Haight, a man entered the store and under the pretext of making a purchase, approached the cash register. Pulling a knife, he then told the 19-year-old cashier to empty the register. The man escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

The second robbery occurred

Sunday night at the Corner Deli, 560 Union Ave. A 63-year-old woman was tending the store when a white man entered. It again appeared as though he was going to make a purchase when he held a knife to the woman and told her to empty the register. He was seen fleeing in a green Ford with a black roof, northbound towards Nutley.

Haight said the similarity between the methods of operation in both robberies has led police to believe the two may possibly have been committed by the same person. Det. Michael Petrillo is investigating the cases.

Imperiale raps Demos for reaction to Reagan

Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale has charged State Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobsen with grossly overstating the negative effects President Reagan's economic plan would have on the New Jersey Energy Department.

"As usual the panic button is being pushed by Mr. Jacobsen and

other Democrats condemning President Reagan's plan in eliminating a \$2.5 million federal grant to the Energy Department, and immediately they are coming up with presumptuous and foolish ideas like levying a 50-cent per year surcharge on all utility bills," said Imperiale, who is running in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

"As it is now, the people in the state of New Jersey are paying an illegal franchise tax on their gas and electric bills, which is totally unfair," Imperiale continued. "The senior citizens along with middle class working people are overburdened with a utility increase recently put into effect; there is also a possible additional increase coming in 1982. I feel before pushing a panic button which increases taxes, we should do one of several things."

The first, Imperiale said, is to have Jacobsen resign. The assemblyman also proposed an "austerity program" to eliminate political jobs, and said a re-evaluation should be made of the need for a separate Energy Department. Imperiale said it might be better to have the department once again become a part of the Public Utilities Commission.

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pulp material) is necessary, it will be followed by root-canal therapy and the use of crown or a cap if the tooth can be preserved.

Until you can get to a dentist following an injury, keep the mouth as clean as possible by rinsing it with a solution of salt water. If there are loose teeth, no food should be chewed until the teeth are stabilized in the jaw.

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opinion

Prayer for today

We must praise Thy goodness, that Thou hast left nothing undone to draw us to Thyself. But one thing we ask of Thee, our God, not to cease Thy work in our improvement. Let us tend towards Thee, no matter by what means, and be fruitful in good works.

Ludwig von Beethoven

School election

There are six candidates seeking two vacancies on the School Board.

Trustee Mike Chieffo decided not to seek re-election. Chieffo served well the students and the people of Belleville. We regret his decision to retire from the School Board.

Among the citizens filing for election to the School Board is incumbent President Ernest Zoppi. This is a man who deserves re-election. As president of the Board of Education, Mr. Zoppi

has governed well. As a member of the Board of Education, he has made the right decisions. Zoppi is good for Belleville and deserves re-election.

As to the other vacancy, we leave it to time and words to guide our voters and ourselves as to the ultimate choice.

Frank A. Orecchio

The liquor law

The Town Commission wisely tabled legislation last week that would permit taverns and liquor stores to be next to each other. Under the new measure, the only restriction remaining would be that bars and liquor stores would be banned from locations within 200 feet of a church or school.

To be abolished is an existing ordinance which does not allow a license to be granted to an establishment closer than 1,250 feet to another bar or liquor store. This stipulation is at the very heart of the quality of life in Belleville.

The elimination of this restriction would permit a row of bars on Washington Avenue or any other street where bars and

liquor stores are permitted.

This is not what we want for Belleville. Our concern is not whether or not it is economically good for an existing bar or liquor store owner. The question always to be addressed is whether or not it is good for Belleville. We believe retention of the current ordinance requiring establishments to be 1,250 feet apart is good for Belleville. Without hesitation, anyone interested in Belleville should support the present restrictions.

Frank A. Orecchio

Judy Sobanko

There is only one class of citizen in Belleville — and that is the way it should be. However, we have a situation that suggests two classes of citizens. Judy Sobanko is a civic leader in the Valley section of Belleville who is suing the School Board to reopen School 1 located in the Valley.

The School Board attorney has interpreted the state laws as prohibiting a citizen from running for a board vacancy if that individual is litigating a matter against the board. An opinion is pending from the state.

The School Board should give support to the broadest in-

terpretation of the laws governing candidacies for school board vacancies. If the School Board did not make a legal effort to stop Judy Sobanko from seeking a seat, no one else would.

In the interest of fair play and democratic action, we believe Judy Sobanko should have the rights to sue the School Board, and at the same time, be a candidate to fill the vacancy on the board.

Frank A. Orecchio

Letters

Playing field at School 7 needs safety improvements, cleanup

To the Editor:

On June 2, 1980, I wrote a letter to Mr. Frank Petite at the Belleville Recreation Department in reference to some safety features and structural changes needed at No. 7 School Field, which is utilized by the Belleville Pigtail Softball League. I further sent a carbon copy of this letter to Mayor Michael V. Marotti.

The suggestions made were as follows:

1) Team benches to be installed at the right and left sides of the batting cage.

2) Two fences extending from the batting cage to a halfway point on the first base line and the same distance along the third base line to enclose the team benches. There is sufficient ground between the batting cage fence and the sidewalk to accommodate the enclosures. In addition to being a necessity, this will be an added safety feature which will prevent children on the playing teams from chasing foul or loose balls into on-coming traffic on Division Avenue and East Passaic Avenue.

3) The installation of more than one trash can to contain refuse.

4) The constant manufacture of well-kept grounds. (Parents and coaches have complained of dangerous material, i.e. cans, glass, etc. being discarded on the playing field by spectators and neighborhood children who frequent this field.)

These changes are needed. They are present at the other two fields (Clearman Field and School 9 Field) which are set back from the roads and do not present as prominent a traffic hazard as School 7 Field. I might add that both Clearman Field and School 9 Field have team benches and well-kept grounds, along with adequate bleacher space for spectators.

I stated that the town had provided many fields for use by boys of all ages. Recently, several new fields were constructed but not one was for the girls' use.

The town commissioners have an obligation to make School 7 Field as well-equipped and safe as the new ones.

On June 5, 1980, I received a letter from Mayor Marotti. He stated that he would meet with the Board of Education to see if the benches and extending fences could be installed. He further stated that the field would be kept clean and free of glass and debris.

The Belleville Pigtail softball program is already underway. Clinics for coaches started on Feb. 4, 1981. To date, there is no evidence that any work is being done at School 7 Field. Therefore, I urge the parents, relatives and friends of the girls who participate in the Belleville Pigtail softball program to write to the Board of Education and Mayor Marotti and demand that these safety features be incorporated at School 7 Field prior to the commencement of the 1981 playing season in April. The girls who take part in this program deserve to have adequate facilities and it is the responsibility of the mayor and the Board of Education to see that their safety during games and scheduled practices is insured, as much as possible.

Sincerely,
Roberta M. Salvatore
Coach
Belleville Pigtail League

(Editor's Note: The improvement of recreation facilities at School 7 the writer suggests will be made by the town in the spring when better weather and softer ground make it possible. Mayor Marotti informs us new fences are on the way and the benches are being painted right now. Maintenance of the grounds is the responsibility of the Board of Education, which owns the School 7 property. As for any inequalities in recreation facilities for

girls, the mayor pointed out in his letter to the writer that "We started a girls' softball program a few years ago and it has grown at a much faster rate than we anticipated. As I have provided for boys' activities in Belleville, I will also provide for the girls' activities, however, I am sure you will understand that since the girls' activities are fairly new, it will take time to provide adequately for them. Be assured I am making every effort to provide equally for boys and girls.")

Do appointees feel obligated?

To the Editor:

In a local newspaper a few weeks ago, the Belleville Board of Education president, Mr. Ernest Zoppi, stated, "If Belleville reverts to an appointed system, it would be the biggest mistake the town of Belleville ever made."

He also stressed that he had little faith in appointed boards, stating the appointees would be obligated to the person who appointed them.

I would like to remind Mr. Zoppi of the many appointed boards in Belleville, the Library Board, Planning Board, Zoning Board, Rent Leveling Board, Local Assistance Board, Drug Abuse Council. Are these men and women obligated to the person who appoints them?

Mr. Zoppi did you not appoint persons to the advisory board council, adult school advisory council, athletic council and other committees?

Joseph Fornarotto
Belleville

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Elementary school menu: pizza, zucchini, tater barrels, corn, potato chips, milk. JHS, BHS: roast chicken, stuffed shells, Italian bread, cheeseburgers, rice, peas, salad, pineapple, milk.

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

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

1 p.m. Regular meeting, Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

1 p.m. Regular meeting, Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

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

7-8:30 p.m. Free course on alcoholism sponsored by Community Mental Health Service of Belleville. For information, call Ed Pecukonis at 751-1630. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

7:30 p.m. Talent show to benefit Joanne Gerst. Tickets, \$2, available in all schools, from Toni Marone at Board of Education office and at door. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

7:30 p.m. Committee to Re-Elect Ernie Zoppi beer and hot dog party. Public invited. — Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

7:30 p.m. Opening session "dancercizing" fitness class sponsored by Belleville Recreation Department. — Friendly House, 21 Frederick St.

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

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

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevy Civic Association meeting.

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

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: eggplant parmigiana, batter-dipped fish, pizza, cheese sticks, french fries, vegetable medley, oranges, milk.

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

6 p.m. Region 2 wrestling tournament preliminaries. — Kearny High School.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Noon. Region 2 wrestling tournament semifinals. Consolations at 6, finals to follow. — Kearny High School.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

1-3:30 p.m. Master ballet and tap workshop sponsored by Belleville Academy of Theatre and Dance, 382 Union Ave. Advanced registration required. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

4 p.m. Interfaith service sponsored by Belleville Scouting District. — Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave.

6 p.m. Spaghetti dinner and production, "Christ in Court — 33 AD". Ticket's \$4 per person, \$12 max. per family. — St. Paul's Church, Franklin Avenue and St. Paul's Place, Nutley.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: pork roll, beef stew with crackers, cheeseburgers, french fries, peas and carrots, orange juice, milk.

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

8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

March 10 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: hamburgers, french fries, corn, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: hambo on long roll, chicken parmigiana, pizza, split pea soup, french fries, apple slices, milk.

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

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

7:30 p.m. Board of Education budget presentation on cable Channel T. Call in questions at 429-0655.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: hoagie burgers with onion rings, turkey on kaiser rolls, hot dogs, potato rounds, corn, fruit cup, milk.

6:50-7:30 a.m. Lenten breakfast series. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations should be made previous Sunday by calling 759-6869. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

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

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary. — Forest Hill Field Club.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Belleville Reformed Church Lenten service led by Guild for Christian Service. Panel discussion on aging with group participation. Refreshments. — Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets.

the Belleville
times/news



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FRANK A. ORECCHIO

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JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE



Senior Sultans — Surrounded by admirers at last Monday's senior citizen carnival are King Jerry Gerard and Queen Clara Gerard. Paying homage to the royalty (l-r) are carnival chairman Angie Chill,

County Executive Peter Shapiro and County Park Director William Scalzo.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

At the February meeting of the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens, Larry Cuomo of the County Division on Aging informed us of the possibility of cutbacks in social services. If and when the cutbacks come, all social services in the country will be affected.

There is not much that can be done about it, knowing that the administration in Washington has pledged to reduce spending and balance the budget within a few years. That part of it we are all for, but why in heaven's name must the people who have the least be made to suffer the most? We refer to people who depend on the nutritional programs to get a hot meal five days a week and those who depend on transportation to get to the doctor or for shopping. Those who need housing would be in dire straits if construction is halted.

On top of all this, we read that the Social Security system will be \$63 billion in the red by 1986, and unless changes take place in the Congress, the deficit by 1990 will grow to \$129 billion. This would mean cuts in benefits or at best, no increases.

Not too much to look forward to, is there? I guess this is what we can expect. Retirement is the time of life that all who work look forward to. Work hard, save your money, contribute to a pension system and when you retire, you will be told that you will be deprived of basic needs to exist. It is a pretty glum outlook, and we thought that our government would be smart enough to prevent this from happening.

Do we have an answer? Well, one thing that could be accomplished would be full employment so that retirement funds would no longer be depleted. High levels of unemployment are likely to continue exerting pressure on the trust fund as fewer workers contribute to payroll taxes. Let's stop the importation of foreign goods and keep our own people on the job!

Fires in rest homes, nursing homes and retirement homes for the elderly must be stopped before they get started. We advocate stricter fire laws and periodic inspection of these facilities to anticipate any calamity that may bring about injury or loss of life. State laws are needed and we are told that something is being done on the state level. Municipalities have been alerted to this danger, and their responsibility is to enforce the safety regulations and fire laws governing homes where senior citizens and others are housed.

AARP meeting this afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. today at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union.

Judy Heylman, a representative of the Nabisco Company, will give a demonstration and talk on research and testing of food products.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, March 13.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Soden Jr. — nee Kathryn Alice Popadick

Miss Kathryn Popadick bride of William Soden

St. Mary's Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Kathryn Alice Popadick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Popadick Sr. of 61 Hillside Ave., Nutley, to William Charles Soden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Soden Sr. of Spotswood.

The Rev. Richard D. Carlson performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Bethwood, Totowa. Vocalist at the wedding was the bride's brother-in-law, Robert J. Narucki of Verona.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white crystal chignon gown with pleated bishop sleeves and skirt and a blouson bodice with lace trim. A band of white silk stephanotis and babies breath held her veil and she carried white silk roses with fresh stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Dori Popadick of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Matron of honor was another sister, Mrs. Ellen P. Narucki of Verona. The bridesmaid was Miss Renee Joyce of Nutley.

They were attired in light blue floral print gowns with detachable sheer light blue capelets made by the bride's mother. Bouquets were of light pink silk lilies and statice.

Alan Gumeny of Harrison was best man. Ushers were Edward M. Popadick Jr. of Nutley, brother of the bride, and Robert Schofield of Lindenwold.

Mrs. Popadick chose a sheer gray, pink and white floral print

Tri-Towners holding annual tea March 22

The Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will hold its annual membership tea March 22 at Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Local civic dignitaries and officials of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will attend. The tea is designed to welcome and honor new members of the club as well as to offer a vehicle to recruit new members. The origins of the club will be related by Edna Anselm of Verona, a longtime member.

Membership in Tri-Town is open to all women actively

Honors for Kaplan at St. Peter's Prep

John Kaplan of Cedar Hill Ave. was among 199 students who achieved honors for the second marking period at St. Peter's Preparatory High School in Jersey City.

engaged in business or the professions. More information may be obtained by calling membership chairman Pat Diana at 751-6861 or club president Helen Hunt at 743-6173.

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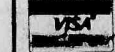
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750 ML

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750 ML

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750 ML

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6³⁰

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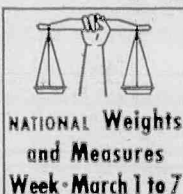
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Legion to present public safety awards March 14

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will honor the town's policeman and fireman of the year Saturday, March 14. The annual dinner-dance starts 7 p.m. at the

post home, 621 Washington Ave.

The Legion has chosen Det. William Escott, president of PBA Local 26, as police officer of the

year, and Harry Scott, president of the Belleville FMBA, as fireman of the year.

Escott joined the Belleville police force in 1971 and became

PBA president in 1974. He was assigned to the detective bureau in 1979.

Scott joined the Belleville Fire Department in 1960 and has since

received many citations. He was elected FMBA president in 1964.

Awards and presentations March 14 will be followed by dinner and music for dancing. Many

town officials and Legion dignitaries are expected to attend. For tickets, call dinner chairman Pat Wynn at the post home (759-9650).

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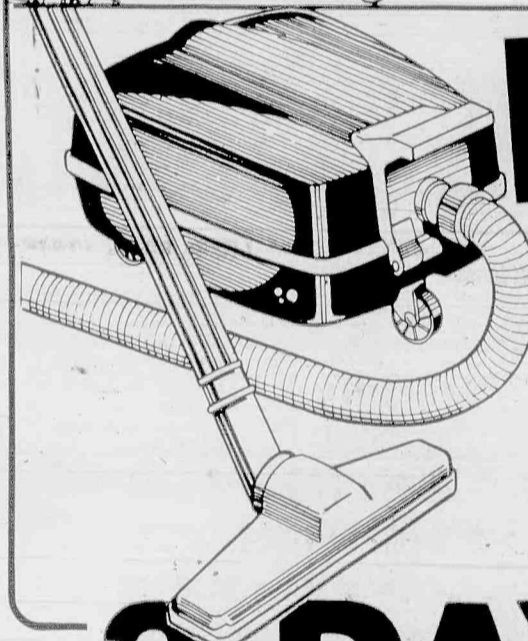


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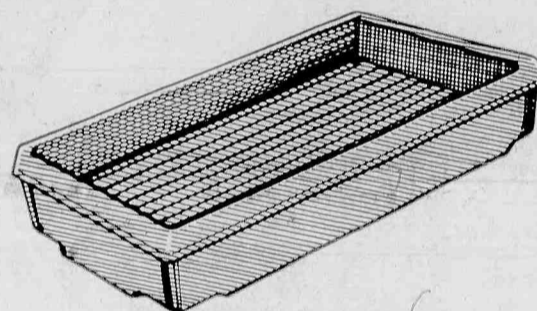


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Breakfasts continuing at Fewsmith

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold the second in its series of Lenten breakfasts this coming Wednesday, March 11, in the church hall at 444 Union Ave. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles Bridgman of the Belleville Reformed Church.

The breakfasts will continue Wednesday mornings through April 15. They will run 6:50-7:30 a.m. and will feature 10-minute talks by the guest speakers on the theme, "The Historic Faith — Today."

Other speakers will be the Rev. Michael Fonger of Bethany Lutheran Church, March 18; Father Anthony Lionelli of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, March 25; the Rev. John Shay of Wesley Methodist Church, April 1; the Rev. J. Martin Bailey, editor of A.D. Magazine, April 8, and the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, April 15.

The charges for each breakfast will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Reservations should be made the Sunday prior to each breakfast by calling the Fewsmith church office at 759-6869.

Lent services at Holy Family tomorrow eve

The Rev. James M. Cafone will be the principal speaker at Holy Family Church's first Friday Lenten service tomorrow. The service will run every Friday throughout the penitential season starting 7 p.m.

Father Cafone, who formerly lived in this area, is spiritual director of the College Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in South Orange and is professor of religion at Seton Hall University.

The theme of his sermon will be "I Chose You Before I Gave You Life."

The Rev. Gerard J. Sudol, new associate pastor at Holy Family and director of liturgy, announced that the Friday night series will feature the stations of the cross and a different homilist each evening.

Alcoholism course will begin tonight at Belleville High

The Community Mental Health Service of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will offer a course on alcoholism starting tonight. The free course, being run in conjunction with the Belleville Adult Education Program, will be held at Belleville High School and will last 7-8:30 p.m. five consecutive Thursdays.

The agency's decision to present the course was in part determined by the fact that Essex County has one of the highest rates of alcohol abuse in northern New Jersey, according to State Health Systems statistics.

Although New Jersey law has mandated that each local board of education develop an instructional curriculum on the nature of alcoholism, little emphasis has been placed on reaching the adult population with the helpful facts this mini-course will present.

For more information, contact program coordinator Ed Pecukonis at 751-1630.

St. Mary's School opening all-day kindergarten in fall

St. Mary's School has finalized plans to open an all-day kindergarten beginning in September. Registration is now being accepted for all grades, pre-school through eighth.

The Catholic elementary school now offers a two-session kindergarten and will accept new pupils for March, April and May. The kindergarten hours are 8:35-11 a.m. and 12:15-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Under New Jersey law, children registering for school at any level must present proof of immunization for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus with a booster, polio with a booster, measles, rubella and mumps. St. Mary's also requires a certificate of baptism for children receiving the sacrament outside the parish. There is a \$20 kindergarten registration fee.

St. Mary's also offers a three-day pre-school program 12:45-2:45

p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at \$35 a month. Applicants must be 4 by Dec. 31, 1981. The program stresses spiritual and social development in all activities, placing particular emphasis on religion, music, physical education, library and arts and crafts.

To register a child for any grade, call the school office at 667-0801 to schedule an appointment 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week. St. Mary's is located at 16 Monsignor Owens Place, Nutley.

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Offer expires Saturday, Mar. 7

Fully Cooked - Water Added

Smoked Ham

Shank End
Butt End

79¢
89¢

Lb.
Lb.

Some slices removed

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67¢
69¢

5 to 9 Lbs. Lb.
10 to 14 Lbs. Lb.

Sliced Bacon Early Morning 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.19	Canned Ham Cudahy 3-Lb. Can 4.99
Brisket Grand Union U.S.D.A. Choice Corned Beef Cudahy 5-Lb. Can 7.99	Canned Ham Mrs. Chicken - Boneless Chicken with Eggplant Stuffing Lb. 2.99

Ham Steak Fully Cooked Smoked Water Added Lb. 1.79	Shoulder U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roast Lb. 1.99
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless Beef Lb. 1.99	Sliced Bacon Jones Regular or Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.89
Sausage Jones - Pork County Style Orig., Hot or Sweet 1-Lb. Roll 1.69	

Turkey Fresh Grade 'A' Lb. 2.39	Cutlets Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Turkey Boneless Half Lb. 2.89
Breasts Marval - Fresh Gov't. Grade 'A' Turkey Lb. 99¢	Thighs Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Turkey Lb. 69¢
Turkey Wings Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Turkey Lb. 69¢	

Turkey Marval - Fresh Gov't. Grade 'A' Lb. 59¢	Drumsticks Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Lb. 49¢
Turkey Necks Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Lb. 59¢	Turkey Tails Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Lb. 59¢
Cubed Steaks Marval - Fresh Grade 'A' Lb. 1.59	

Service Deli Buys!

Spiced Ham Plymouth Rock Lb. 1.59	Macaroni Salad - Made with Hellmann's Mayonnaise Lb. 55¢
American Cheese Land O Lakes Pasteurized Process Half Lb. 1.29	Turkey Roll Longacre Dark Meat Half Lb. 1.19

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Wholesale Savings

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Shoulder Custom cut into steaks, London broils, roasts, stew or cubed steaks. Lb. 1.77	Rib Eye Custom cut into steak steaks, roasts, with plenty for your freezer. Lb. 3.77

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Betty Crocker Super Moist Asst. 1-Lb. Cans 69¢	Cake Mix Assorted Varieties 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 1.00
Vegetables Basics Mixed 4 Cans 1.00	Catsup Grand Union Tomato 8-oz. Btl. 59¢
Coca-Cola Your Choice! 2-Liter Btl. 1.09	7-Up Regular or Sugar Free 2-Liter Btl. 1.09
Root Beer Barrelhead Regular or Diet 2-Liter Btl. 1.09	Yes Detergent For Laundry Half Gallon 2.99

Grand Union Early June 1-Lb. Cans 79¢	Peas Uncle Ben's Assorted International Flavored Varieties 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Rice Aunt Millies - For Spaghetti Plain, Meat, Marinara or Pepper/Sausage 2-Lb. Jar 1.99	Sauce Med. or Wide 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Mueller's Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	C&C Cola Regular or Diet 2-Liter Btl. 99¢
Veg-All Larson Mixed Vegetables 2-Lb. Cans 79¢	Shasta Diet Cola, Root Beer, Ginger Ale or Lemon-Lime 2-Liter Btl. 95¢
Crisco Oil Pure 1-Qt. Btl. 2.49	Peaches Del Monte - Lite Cling - Halves or Sliced 8-oz. Can 69¢
Cookies Grand Union Box Assorted Varieties 5-Lb. Box 49¢	All Detergent Concentrate for Laundry 4-oz. Pkg. 2.99
All Detergent Automatic Dishwasher Detergent 1-oz. Pkg. 2.49	Vanity Fair Bath Tissue White or Prints Pkg. of 6 Rolls 1.45

Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain 3 7/8-oz. Pkgs. 89¢	Cremora Borden's Non-Dairy Coffee Lightener 1-Lb. Jar 1.59
Cake Mix Betty Crocker Str' N' Frost Asst. Varieties 11-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Applesauce Seneca 1-Lb. Jar 69¢
Mr. Big Napkins White or Colors 300 of 300 1.29	S.O.S. Pads Steel Wool Pkg. of 18 79¢
Cycle Dog Food Chicken - Nos. 2, 3, 4 Beef - Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 14-oz. Cans 79¢	Cookie & Cracker Buys!
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Town House Keebler Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢	Club Crackers Keebler 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
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Apple Juice Basics Drink Half Gallon 99¢	

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Potatoes

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12-oz. Cont.

Red or Golden - Washington State

Delicious Apples

2 Lbs. 89¢

2 1/2" Min. U.S. No. 1

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DINNER FOR TWO includes:
(1) Appetizer (Deep Fried Chicken) (2) Soup
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Complete Dinner Includes Salad Bar, Tortini & Coffee

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FULL COURSE DINNER SPECIAL MENU
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Geriatrics doctors are being retained

Medical Director Roger Greco and three new full-time doctors will be retained at the Essex County Geriatrics Center as a result of a compromise.

County Executive Peter Shapiro had recommended dropping all six doctors on staff now, but the Board of Freeholders, along with Don Vailancourt, president of the center's family council, fought the proposal charging that removal of the doctors could be fatal to center patients requiring round-the-clock care.

Shapiro said the county would save \$250,000 by eliminating the doctors and having center residents use their own outside physicians. However, critics charged patients would be endangered because it would take longer for outside doctors to respond to emergencies and new doctors couldn't become as familiar with patients since they wouldn't be treating them on a day-to-day basis. Critics also said the plan wouldn't save money because outside doctors were more likely to place sick patients in hospitals, resulting in empty beds for which Medicaid wouldn't be reimbursing the center.

The compromise, under which the two sides appear to have met each other halfway, was worked out between freeholders and County Administrator Dan Boggan and County Health and Rehabilitation Director Dave Paschal. The present three full-time and three part-time doctors will probably be fired, revealed center

sources, who also noted the physicians haven't been showing up too much over the past few weeks despite the increased publicity over their lax attendance.

Greco had told freeholders at a hearing that some doctors weren't showing up for their 22 hours of "on-call" time and were also cutting out early during regular shifts.

Because Greco lives near the center, doctors weren't coming in, knowing Greco would cover for them. He had to do that too often, according to the freeholder committee investigating allegations of mismanagement and inadequate staffing at the center.

The center is now just 11 nurses short of Medicaid's required 54, according to Nursing Director Marilyn Lamberti, who said a new recruiting program to hire nurses should begin soon.

Sources say center admissions were halted in August because administrators were having trouble meeting Medicaid's mandated levels of nursing care for different types of patients. The center's unused, new 32-bed wing probably won't be opened until center administrators and county officials agree what type of patients they'll accept there.

About 275 people are on the center's waiting list so "as soon as the administration decides what type of patient they're going to admit, we'll know how many nurses we'll need," said Mrs. Lamberti.

Trustees asking state to fund vo-tech needs

The Board of Education will soon apply for more than \$200,000 in state aid to hire four teachers, begin four new vocational programs and purchase business and office furniture.

The teachers, supplies and furniture will be needed when Belleville High's spanking new vocational wing officially opens next September.

The four new vocational courses include carpentry, cosmetology, commercial art and photography, and computer and data processing. Trustees are also reapplying for almost \$60,000 in state aid for current vocational programs in home economics, cooperative industrial education, general woodshop and distributive education.

School trustees are hoping the state will pay for the four new teachers, but with federal budget cutbacks, New Jersey educational resources will soon be squeezed. Since no state aid statistics are yet firm, trustees would prefer not make predictions about what Belleville may be getting — or what residents may end up paying for themselves.

The cost of the vocational addition has already leaped nearly \$100,000 over its estimate due to increases in construction material costs. Those prices rose while the state delayed approving plans for the wing. Some trustees also charge

there were unnecessary delays by architect Gilbert Seltzer in drawing the plans up.

Seltzer told board members state officials take anywhere from six to eight months to approve a large project, but trustees have remained skeptical due to their project's huge price spiral.

Because the state hasn't come through with any of the \$679,000 for the project accepted by local voters last Jan. 23 in a referendum, trustees decided last week to sell short-term notes, about \$250,000 worth, to nearby banks and private institutions to cover initial costs of construction and material bills. Trustees are expecting some state money by May at the latest. The project should be completed by late that month or in early June.

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School 1 voters walk out as polling place is closed

As expected, trustees voted 4-3 last Monday to close both Schools 1 and 2 as polling places, and after waiting three hours for the decision, five Valley residents walked out of the high school auditorium immediately after it was made.

The parents — Valley Association President Bob May, Judy Sobanko, Judy Wright, Amelia Augustowicz and JoAnn Byer — wanted to see School 1 stay open for Belleville's April 7 Board of Ed election, but a board majority favored keeping both schools closed. The final decision last week followed an earlier 3-2 preliminary vote for the closings.

Board Vice President Charles Miele restated his previous conviction that neither school should be used for voting because both are officially closed, and three of his colleagues agreed.

While only a small group of Valley parents has been chastising trustees for their refusal to open School 1, any time their school is mentioned that same small vocal minority is there to fight.

Those parents had support this time around from Trustees Mike Chieffo, Tom Zampino and John DiStasi who voted to keep both schools open for polling. They contended voter turnout might decline if polling places were moved and voters were unaware of the switches. The minority stressed that the small savings accrued from keeping both schools closed would be offset by the inconvenience to voters. School 1 voters will have to travel to the Junior High, while School 2's will cast their ballots at School 10.

However, Miele, whom Chieffo good-naturedly called "cheaper than Scrooge," emphasized that because money will be saved, no matter how little, the schools should remain closed.

The Valley's vocal minority sees it differently, of course. Repeating their charge that public officials are conspiring against their area, they say closing School 1 for polling is not only an inconvenience for them, but another slight inflicted upon them by elected officials. Mrs. Sobanko is running for the for board, so Valley residents may now try to change things by direct participation.

The board recessed into private session to discuss whether both schools should be kept closed for polling. Board President Ernie Zoppi walked behind Zampino, Chieffo and DiStasi to speak with board attorney Lawrence Schwartz before announcing a private discussion would take place "because of pending litigation."

Zampino and Chieffo were the only trustees to vote against discussing the issue in private, since it "wasn't directly affected by it (pending litigation)," in the words of Zampino, himself a lawyer. But Schwartz said if trustees' private discussion didn't focus mainly on pending litigation, he'd "advise" trustees to return to public session. Though they didn't return anytime during the brief private caucus, the 4-3 vote revealed that little compromise had taken place.

Following the vote, one Valley resident sarcastically said, "Thank you, Caesar." After the Valley group departed, one member could be heard chastising Trustee Romano for his vote. Though Romano at first wanted to make a statement in rebuttal, he didn't. "It's too late for that now. Sorry, honey," said Mrs. Wright, as she got up to leave.

Romano then talked to two nearby administrators, remarking it was always the same people who came out to criticize. The five Valley residents had thought Romano would vote to open their school for polling because earlier in the meeting he said "perhaps Number One is a better school than 9," and added that maybe trustees shouldn't move board offices anywhere but sell off both schools to save money.

In related action, trustees unanimously okayed a \$900 appraisal of School 1 to be made by realtor Richard Marashlian of Bloomfield. The appraisal will include estimating a "fair market value" for the land, an analysis of renting School 1 to be used for another purpose, and the board's prospects "of locating another facility" to provide for board offices, storage space, a bus depot and gasoline storage tank.

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9⁸⁹
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9⁷⁹
1.75 Liter

Cribari
Mountain
Burg. or Chablis
4⁹⁹
4 Liter

Barberini
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Valpolicella
3³⁹
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2⁷⁹
1.5 Liter

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5⁵⁹
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2⁹⁹
6 pkg.

Opici
Lambrusco
3⁹⁹
1.5 Liter

San Pedro
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6⁴⁹
1 Liter

Kronenwein
Liebfraumilch
5¹⁹
1.5 liter

Dunphy's
Irish Cream
7⁹⁹
750 ML

Mohawk
Amaretto
5¹⁹
750 ML

MOUTON
CADET
Red or White
4⁴⁹
750 ML

Toscani
Burgundy
4⁷⁹
4 Liter

California
Cellars
Chablis
3⁶⁹
1.5 Liter

B & G
Beaujolais
3⁶⁹
750 ML

Fontana Cristalla
Imported White Wine
3⁸⁹
1.5 Liter

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Accused teachers resign their posts

Two Belleville High School teachers accused of reselling tickets at a football game resigned Monday night, and trustees voted unanimously to accept their resignations as well as drop "tenure charges" pending before the state commissioner of education.

Belleville detectives arrested teachers Michael Salzarulo and Robert Wis at the Belleville-Nutley game Oct. 10. The two were charged with palming tickets that had already been sold, rather than depositing them in a box, and then reselling the tickets for their own profit.

Trustees suspended both teachers without pay a month later. The case is still being reviewed by an Essex County grand jury to determine if there is enough evidence to indict the teachers.

Although one teacher did resign on the condition "tenure charges" be dropped, board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said the only reason trustees had filed charges in the first place was to force resignations from both teachers.

Both teachers also waived all accrued sick leave compensation, totaling \$2,300 apiece, in an agreement

worked out by Schwartz and the teachers' attorneys.

"I think it's an ending that all of us wanted," said Trustee Tom Zampino. He, along with Trustee Caesar Romano, lauded Schwartz for hammering out the resignation agreement.

"I think it'll have a good effect on morale," said School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, following the meeting Monday. He said 99 percent of Belleville's teachers are honest. "I'm glad they resigned. They don't represent typical teachers," he added.

Greed said the teachers' arrests "came as a great disappointment and surprise," and he emphasized again that their conduct was atypical of teachers in general. Asked if the two might be able to get jobs as teachers again, he said, "No, not as teachers anymore. Their employers are going to see this and..." said Greed, his voice trailing off.

Man's shooting called 'suspect'

Belleville police have termed the shooting of a 66-year-old Joralemon Street resident "suspicious" because of circumstances surrounding the incident.

The man, who had been arrested Feb. 18 on charges of molesting several young girls, was apparently alone in his home on Saturday morning when the shooting occurred, according to Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Haight. He said the man's wife had left their home to do some shopping and had returned to find her husband in a pool of blood on their bed, a pistol beside him.

He was taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital where he was reported in fair condition with a bullet wound in his chest.

Det. Thomas Riccio is handling the investigation and is continuing to regard the shooting as suspicious until the cause has been determined, according to Haight.

St. Anthony's School registering students

St. Anthony's School will accept registrations for the fall 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 17 and 24, in the school auditorium.

Registration dates had originally been set for March 3 and 10 but were changed. The school is located at 25 North 7th St.

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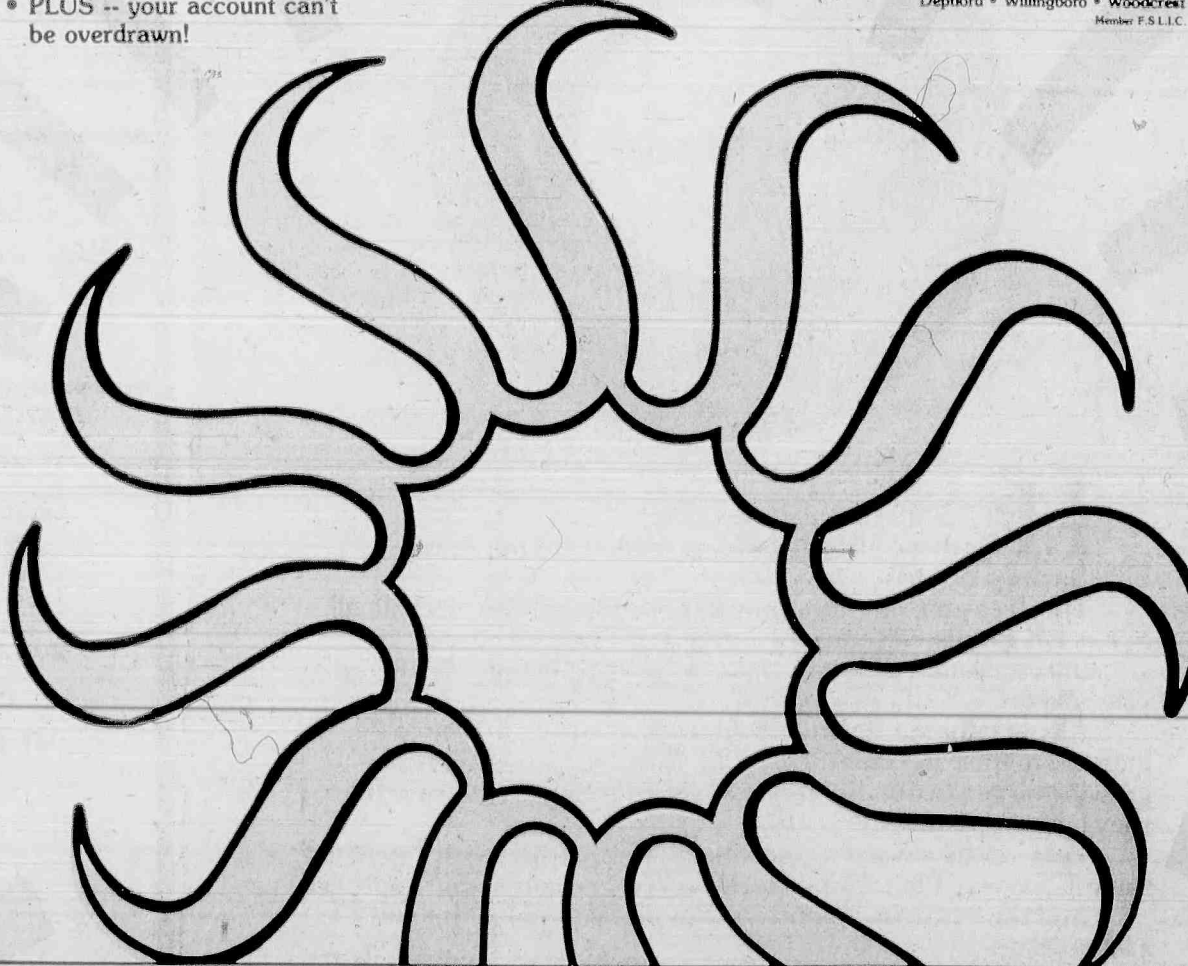
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JV hoopmen learned from canny 'lunatic'



His name is Rocco Collucci, R.L. He is the assistant coach of the boys' basketball team and the head man of the jayvee squad. If you don't know about this man and the enthusiasm he brings to the Belleville program, you'll be finding out someday soon.

The RL after Collucci's name stands for "Registered Lunatic," a nickname given him by head coach Joe Papisidero for his very aggressive coaching in both the practices and the games. One day at practice, Collucci was trying to make a point about the game. Instead of just saying it, he decided to jump on the floor to more strongly emphasize how bad it is for the opposition to beat you on the baseline. While the players found it amusing, Papisidero, trying his best not to laugh, said, "He might be a registered lunatic, but he's right."

The 1980-81 jayvee team posted a 4-14 mark in its first season with Collucci as head man. Despite its record, a number of bright spots did arise during the past season. For instance, the team won three of its last five games, including an 18-point victory over Arts in the season finale. The team also posted a major win over Queen of Peace, a club whose varsity had a 19-3 mark, when Ray Kimble hit a last-second jump shot.

Perhaps the team's biggest accomplishment was the upset victory over Columbia in the first round of the Essex County Jayvee Tournament. Columbia entered the game with a much taller and quicker squad, but Belleville did a magnificent job of handling the Cougars with its new-found press and good outside shooting.

The team was basically a sophomore-oriented one with Robbie Cancelliere and John Borello handling the backcourt duties. Cancelliere was the quarterback of this year's team and did a fine job of handling the opposition press, while Borello with his great outside jump shot was the leading scorer.

Ray Kimble and John Healy handled the forward positions very well. Kimble developed into quite an outside shooter during the course of the season, while Healy became a pleasant surprise under the boards. Healy was the tallest (6-1) member of the team and with work over the summer should be a major threat for the varsity club next winter.

Rounding out the starting five was Bob Walker who played anyone with tremendous aggressiveness and intensity. Walker took absolutely nothing for granted and worked hard for every loose ball and every point he scored.

four other sophomores did a very impressive job filling in for the starters. Mike DiStasi and Bob Dalla Riva were impressive as reserve guards. DiStasi is a deadly outside shooter and according to Collucci should be a terror next year. Dalla Riva developed into a good ballhandler and should help the varsity next season.

The two forwards were Lenny Russo and Kevin Tice. Russo worked as hard as any player on the club and as the season progressed showed marked improvement. Tice was one of the most enthusiastic members of the team. A key example occurred in the second Essex Catholic game in East Orange. Belleville trailed the Eagles by six points and Tice hit an outside jumper. You would have thought it was the seventh game of the NBA finals as Kevin started jumping up and down and encouraged the crowd to lend its support.

Tice's enthusiasm stems from the coaching of Collucci. "I'm only sorry the season is over," Rocco said. "We started to come around near the end of the season, and I'm really optimistic about next year. I know we lost a lot of seniors this year and next year will be wide open as far as jobs are concerned. I think our jayvee team this year did a fine job in developing a good press and displayed a great deal of quickness."

Collucci has been a fan of basketball for quite some time. Rocco starred for Essex Catholic in the early '70s and later did some scouting for Rahway High School before taking the assistant spot at Belleville. He knows the game well and feels that his kids learned a great deal as the season went along. "The kids' attitudes were always great, but I'm really happy with the developing of their skills as the season progressed."

"I would have to say that John Healy is a prime example of this," Collucci continued. "He started off a bit erratic but as the year progressed he really came around. I think that Borello will be a bonafide guard on the varsity level, and Kimble and Cancelliere should both be exceptional players before their careers come to an end."

The coach tried to emphasize the importance of learning on the jayvee level. "I wasn't too concerned with our record, I just tried to help the kids improve their skills so when they make the varsity level, they'll know what to expect," he said. "The season is just too short. Although we play just three months, the job is a 12-month one and there is always something to work on when it comes to next year."

Asked if he thought he accomplished everything he set out for, Collucci said, "Basically we did as much as I expected, but there is still much more I had hoped to work on and never got to. At the time I'm now working on a grading system for all the players and basically I'm telling them what to work on during the off-season and which drills will be most beneficial."

His relationship with Papisidero is also strong. "Joe and I get along great. We both know the game fairly well and we both wanted to teach the game very much. He let me run the jayvee program my way and I'm really appreciative for that."

Perhaps Collucci's enthusiasm was most evident in the second Kearny game. The Bucs were losing by 36 points in the fourth quarter and the no-class Kearny coach kept his starters in and continued to employ a full-court press. Taking a time out, Collucci told his kids to hold the Kards under 75 points and score over 50. The score was 72-38 at the time and the situation didn't merit much enthusiasm. But his kids went out (and guess what?) held Kearny under 75 points and scored 54 of their own. They still lost the game, but Collucci asked his kids to give it their best and they did.

So the 1980-81 season is now over, but with Joe Papisidero and Mr. Rocco Collucci, R.L., working hard at all times, the future of the Belleville basketball program looks good.

Anthony Stefanelli of the wrestling squad is this week's Belleville athlete. Stefanelli captured the district title to add to his collection of championships. The sophomore 101-pounder won the county title a week ago.

The wrestling squad is having a magnificent year and this past weekend captured the district championship. Gene D'Alessandro has done a phenomenal job with his kids and they deserve a great deal of praise.

Next week, I will profile the Belleville High School athletes of the month. Two have been selected for their performances during the month of February.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was which pitcher never won 20 games, Tom Seaver, Don Sutton, Don Gullet, Fergie Jenkins, Fritz Peterson or Paul Splittorff? The answer: Don Gullet.

For this week's quiz, name the Belleville girl hoopster who scored 38 points against Kearny in a 1975 game.

Belleville grapplers are champions of District 7

By Joe Piegaro

It's too bad high school championship teams can't have locker room champagne bashes. After the World Series or the Super Bowl, everyone involved in the victory somehow gets drenched with the bubbly. At Belleville High School last weekend, every one of the 12 Buc grapplers deserved to be showered with only the best imported champagne.

Coach Gene D'Alessandro's Cinderella dozen ended their team season with a first-place finish in the District 7 championships over a

veteran Glen Ridge squad, scoring 120 team points to the Ridgers' 98.

In the process, the Bucs regained the title they had lost last year to archrival Nutley High School. Additionally, the title was the fifth for the Buccaneers in the past seven seasons.

Belleville had three individual champions, four second-place finishers and three boys who earned bronze medals as third-place winners. Anthony Stefanelli at 101, Jimmy Lombard at 129 and 170-pounder Bob Gallagher all won gold medals. Tommy Graziano, Danny

Palumbo, John Bucciarelli and Anthony D'Agostino were the second-place finishers for the Bucs in what was a relatively easy championship drive. The three third-place winners were Frank Racanelli at 135, Joe Laeona at 141 and Steve DeCesare at 148.

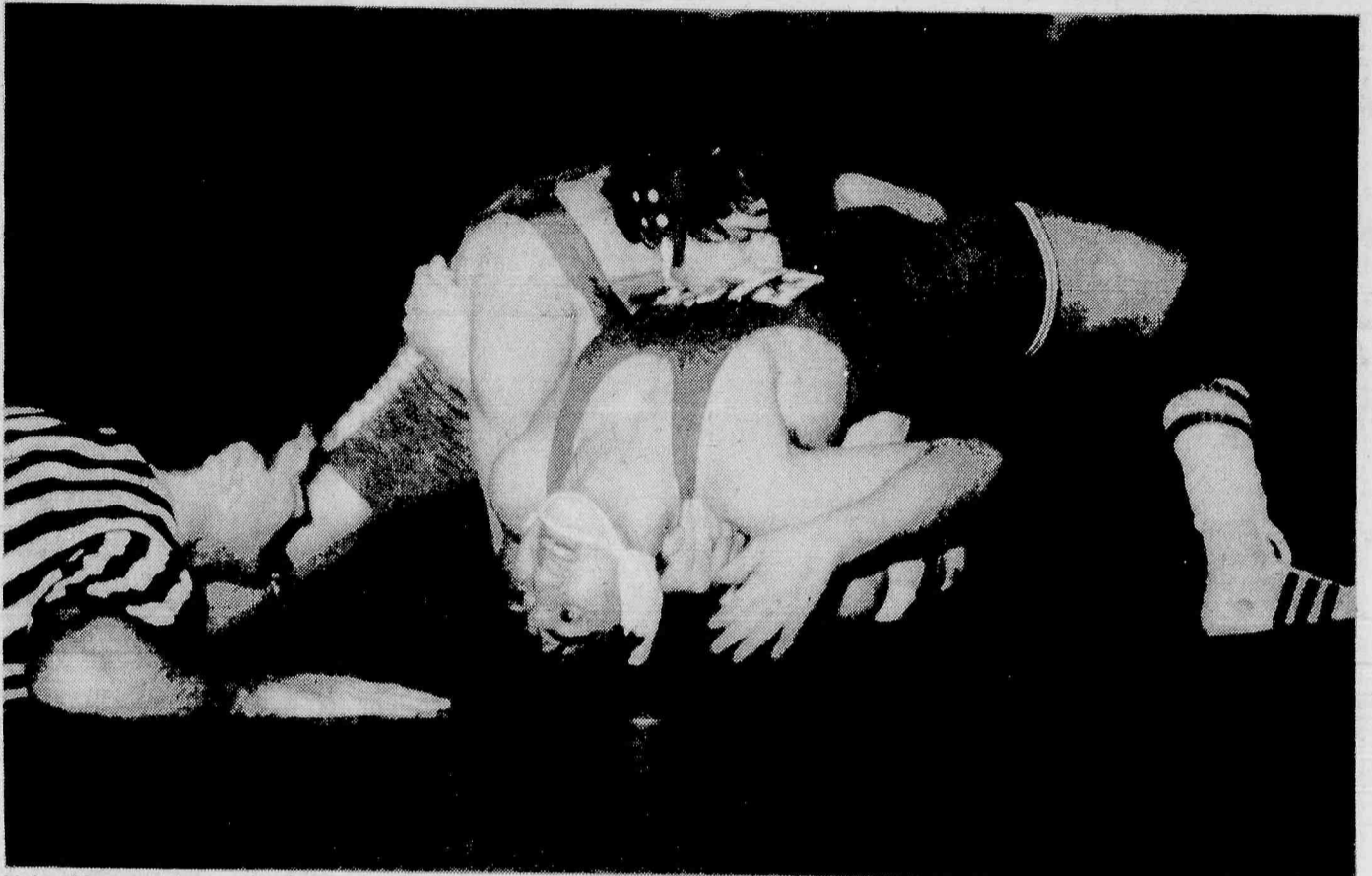
What was even more impressive for the Bucs was the manner in which they won the title. Usually, the team trophy will be won by the squad with the better seeds in the tournament. Not so this year! The Bucs had only two first seeds compared with three for Glen Ridge and three for Nutley.

In fact, six of the Buccaneer wrestlers were seeded fifth or lower by the seeding committee.

The championship plaque was won the same way that all 13 of the dual meet victories were recorded — with teamwork. Every Buc grappler did his part to regain the title of District 7 champion.

Chris Botta at 122 and Ricky DePrizio at 108 both drew the unfortunate wrath of the seeding committee as they were each listed seventh. Botta had to face second-seeded Bob

Please see "Stefanelli" on page 15.



Lights Please — Jim Lombard struggles to pin Essex Catholic's Steve Coppola in the District 7 wrestling finals Saturday at BHS. The Buc 129-

pounder gladly settled for a 15-3 decision and the gold medal in his division. His victory helped Belleville to regain the district crown.

Boys' basketball season ends with 84-73 win over Arts High

By Mike Lamberti

They ended the season the way a class bunch of athletes would end the year, with a victory. Last Tuesday, Joe Papisidero's hard-luck Buccaneers closed out the 1980-81 boys basketball campaign on a winning note by downing Arts High School 84-73 to finish with a 4-18 record.

Next week, the boys' season will be summarized in full.

Against Arts, a season of frustration and hard work came to an end with Belleville totally dominating the Newark school, something the club hadn't been able to do to any team all year long. The Bucs built up a 20-point third-quarter lead and coasted in from there.

The Bucs jumped out to a 20-16 first-quarter lead and boosted the margin to 34-26 by halftime. The third quarter was all Belleville's as the Bucs outscored Arts 26-16 to bring in a 60-42 lead starting the last frame.

At one point of that third period, Belleville outscored Arts 13-0 to boost their lead to 56-36. Sammy DeCapua, the Bucs' senior point guard, led the way with six points in the spurt.

Arts did manage to cut the gap to 11 points in the fourth frame, but that was against the Buc jayvee squad which Papisidero gave the opportunity to play.

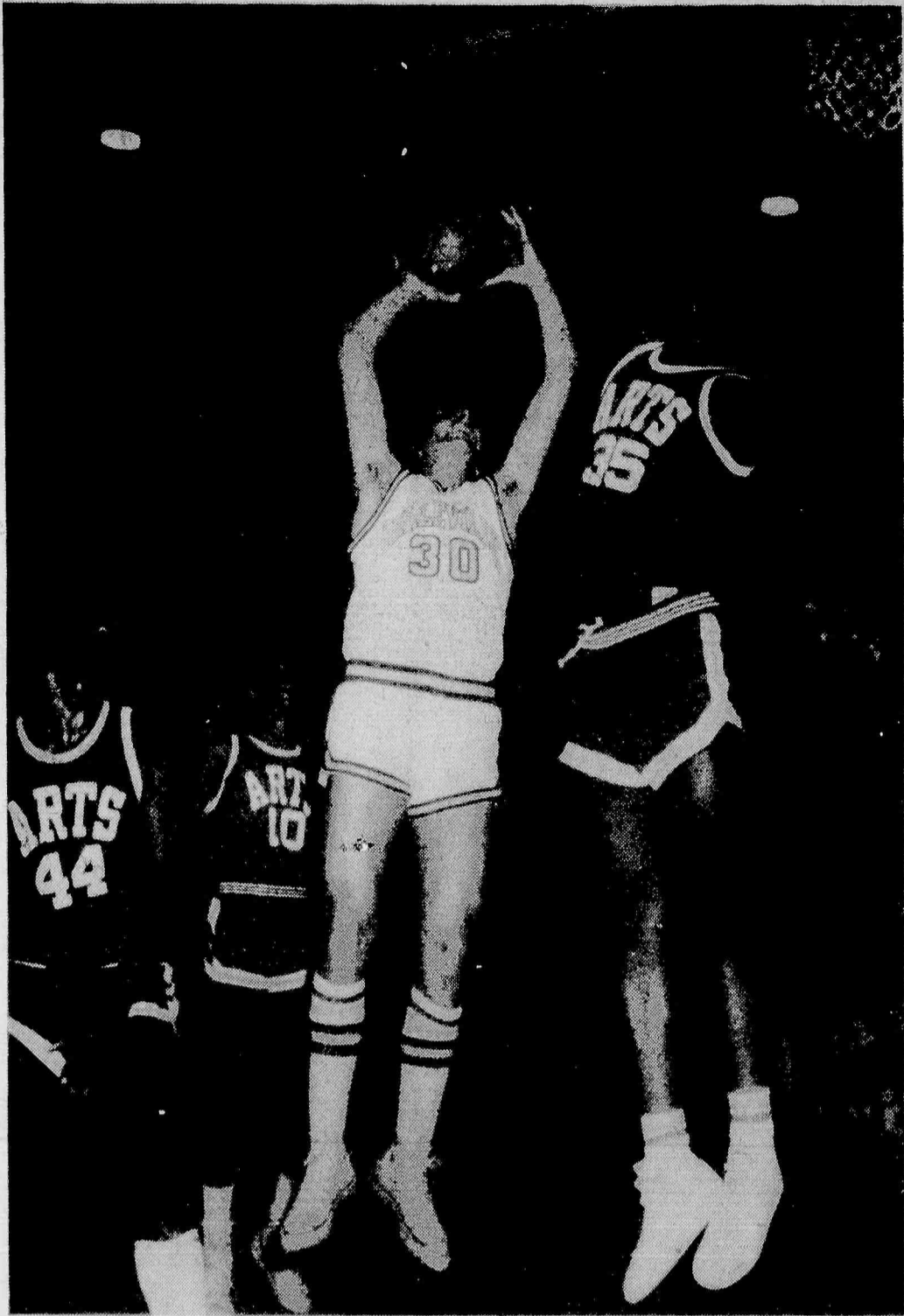
For Belleville, Wayne "The Train" Bubet closed out his illustrious career with a 35-point effort. Ronnie "The Greyhound" Witman finished his career with a 17-point game while Anthony "The Secretary of Defense" Coco finished his season with a career-high 14 points. DeCapua had 11, Bill Cook had three, Rich "The Hammer" Wilkes and Johnny Yaniga ended with two points each.

Arts was paced by Darrell Sweeney who had 26 points. Sweeney scored 22 of those in the second half. Teammate Laird Johnson had 14 and Tyrone Akins popped in 12 points.

Papisidero was of course happy with the victory. "It was nice to end on a winning note," the coach said. "These kids worked hard all year long and it was nice to see them rewarded with a win."



In Closing — Wayne Bubet dribbles the ball during last Tuesday's game with Arts High. He also shot the ball and well, scoring 35 points as Belleville won 84-73 to finish the season on a winning note.



Career High — A grimacing Anthony Coco goes in for two of his 14 points in the final game of the boys' basketball season last week versus Arts High. Coco's total was a career best.

Girls' basketball team practices for tourney

By Mike Lamberti

After a two-week timeout, the Belleville girls' basketball team resumed its season this past Tuesday as they began play in the state tournament.

Their first-round opponent was Scotch Plains. If the girls won that game, they were set for a journey to Morristown for the second round of the Group IV, Section 2 playoffs in a 4 p.m. tipoff this afternoon.

The girls haven't seen competitive action since their hard-fought victory over Kearny back on Feb. 17, but head coach Karen Fuccello did manage to plan a few scrimmages over the break to keep her troops in shape. The team battled Caldwell and Kearny last week and Fuccello came away happy with the results.

"We were a bit sluggish in the Caldwell match," Fuccello said. "We showed some lapses at times, but for the most part I was happy with our progress. We were going very well at the end of the year and I would hate for us to lose that now."

The Kearny scrimmage last Saturday was a key one for the locals, the Kard girls having one of the better teams in the area. Belleville center Dawn Ritacco missed the practice game, but the local girls still gave a good account of themselves and Fuccello was glad to see it. "Even without Dawn, I felt we handled ourselves pretty well. The kids looked really good and Kearny was good competition," said the coach. Fuccello did express concern over the Buccanettes' transition game. "We were a bit slow in that department, and I felt we were a little slow on defense, but without a game for a few weeks, that can happen."

Ritacco was present for the girls' scrimmage with Scotch Plains. The 6-0 senior has been phenomenal this year. In addition to her leadership, she has been awesome on the boards and has been scoring at an average of 15 points a game. Dina "Mang" DeAquino has also been seeing a lot of action and the freshman swing has

been very impressive of late.

The same can be said of Barbara "The Bouncing Bubble" who has put a lot of hard work to good use. Gundry has been shooting the ball very well the last month and her defense has vastly improved. Jennifer Apicella has been simply incredible

the last six weeks and the freshman forward will be very difficult to handle in the state tourney, as well as for years to come.

Finally Carol Ann Salerno, the team's co-captain and point guard, is concluding her career and has been very impressive the last few weeks.

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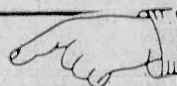


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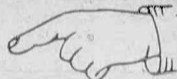
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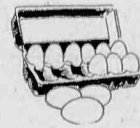
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Stefanelli, Lombard and Gallagher finish first in District 7 competition

Continued from page 13.

Critides of Glen Ridge and lost a 2-0 heartbreaker to the eventual second-place finisher in the tournament. DePrizio suffered the same fate as he drew Kearny's second-seeded Kevin Grier as his first-round opponent. Grier scored an easy fall late in the match to aid his drive to a runner-up medal.

Belleville received a few gifts in the middle weight classes to allow two boys to earn bronze medals. Frank Racanelli at 135 and Steve DeCesare at 148 were awarded third-place after their respective opponents defaulted due to injuries.

Racanelli had reached the semis by outpointing Dean Galasso of Essex Catholic 5-3. In the semifinal bout against top-seeded Bill Claps of

credibly low seeding. "Peanuts" was ranked fifth in his category after finishing second in the districts the past two years.

His first-round opponent was fourth-seeded Mark Gerbino of Glen Ridge, and "Peanuts" breezed to an easy 8-1 triumph. The semifinal bout set up a rubber match with top-seeded Bill Maher of Nutley High. The two grapplers had split their first two encounters, Graziano winning the first 9-4, Maher retaliating with a 7-4 decision in the county semifinals.

This time out, Graziano gave Maher no chance to get started and "Peanuts" won an easy 8-3 verdict. However, the final bout saw Graziano go down to a crushing 3-1 defeat at the hands of Essex Catholic's Hugh Hall. The two

season. This time, "Booch" let old Charlie know he was in the match and only grudgingly went down to a 6-2 defeat. Bucciarelli now can boast an impressive 15-5-2 log for the season so far, with three of those defeats coming at the hands of Matos.

The silver medal parade ended when Anthony D'Agostino lost a one-sided championship matchup to Joe Galioto of Glen Ridge 9-1. This writer had predicted a gold medal for Anthony, but Galioto was too big, too mean and too determined for D'Agostino to handle on this day. The fans should have sensed what was to happen in the finals as the Buc heavyweight looked unimpressive in his two preliminary matches, a pin of Harrison's Phil Kupper and a 10-4

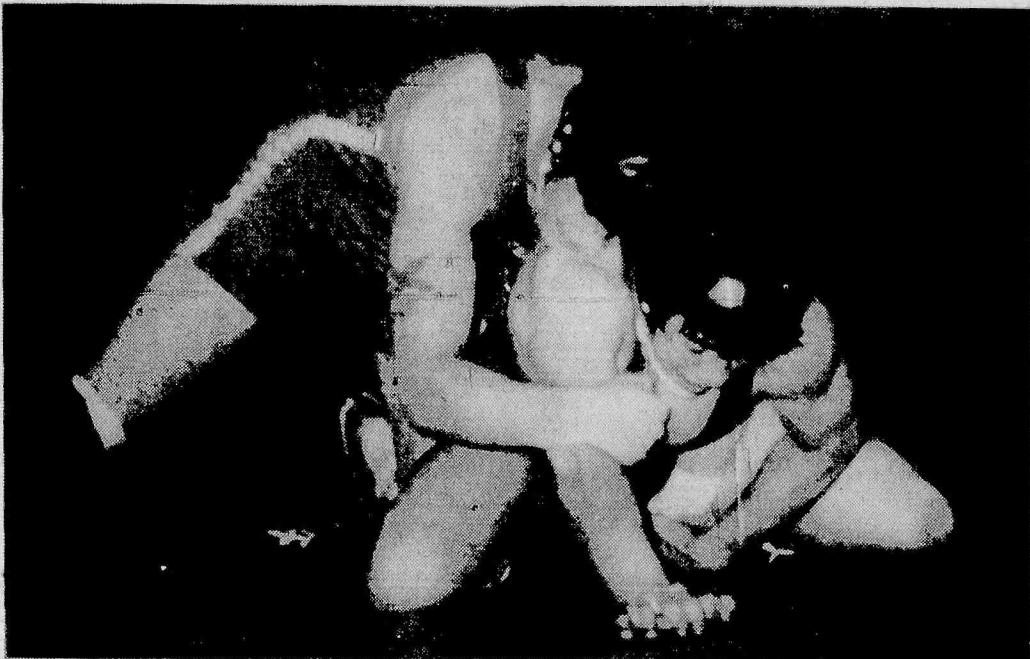
breather by scoring a one-sided 10-0 major decision over Barringer's Dave Williams. That set up what was supposed to have been a knock down-drag 'em out finale against Steve Coppola of Essex Catholic.

Unfortunately for Coppola, Lombard had different ideas and ran away with the gold medal, winning a ridiculously easy 15-3 decision over the parochial school ace. It should be obvious to everyone that Jimmy is aiming for another shot at Gene Kelly of West Essex in the regionals, and if Lombard continues to wrestle as he did in the districts, Mr. Kelly had better be well prepared.

The final gold medalist for the Bucs was senior Bob Gallagher, competing in the always difficult 170-pound weight class. Big Bob had a relatively easy time getting to the finals as he pinned Bloomfield's James Murphy in 4:50 then scored a major decision over Tony Stefanelli of Glen Ridge 11-2 in the semifinals.

Gallagher's final opponent in the tourney was top-seeded Mike Hyde of Kearny. Hyde and Gallagher had split their first two meetings, Hyde winning an 8-3 decision in the consolations of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament and Bob winning a 5-4 squeaker in the dual meet. In the District 7 finale, Gallagher again scored a one-point victory and earned a district title in his first varsity campaign. Bob's record now stands at 15-5-2 and he has a very good chance to do well tomorrow in Kearny. The 170-pound class is not as strong as in recent years and Gallagher should take advantage of that situation in the Region 2 championships.

BUCS' NOTES: The regionals start 6 p.m. tomorrow with preliminary bouts. The semifinals will begin noon Saturday, consolations are at 6 p.m. and finals will follow... Gene D'Alessandro now has coached 24 district champs at BHS... Many thanks to the Belleville wrestling managers for their hard work and cooperation with this writer during the long season, especially advisor Debbie Bartholomew and my co-writer on The Times staff, Debbie Garofalo. The girls worked on their own time all year and really don't get the praise they deserve. They are advisor Linda Barbella, Cheryl Rossi, Carlene Frade, Rosie Liberti, Lori Racioppi, Debbie Record, Bettyanne Buckley, Chickie Liberti and Wendy Rovell... This writer made 11 hard predictions for the districts and was correct on nine of the results, an .818 percentage. Thankfully, one of those mistakes involved Steve DeCesare, who finished third... This writer's MVP for the season is heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino. Despite his lackluster performance in the districts, Anthony time and again came through with clutch victories to insure Buc wins during the regular season.



Gold Grappler — Bob Gallagher is in control of Kearny's Mike Hyde during the 170-pound district finale Saturday. Gallagher won 6-5.

Glen Ridge, Frank held a commanding 6-0 lead in the middle of the second period before he made his one and only mistake. Racanelli tried to sit into Claps while attempting a sitting switch, but Claps stepped over nicely and scored a fall with only two seconds remaining in the second period.

At 148 pounds, DeCesare was pitted against Sam Critides of Glen Ridge in his first bout. Steve shocked everyone in the gym but himself as he upset the No. 2 seed 6-5. To Steve's credit, he held on to earn his victory though bleeding from the nose throughout the entire bout. However, in the semis, DeCesare met his Waterloo as he was dominated by Nutley's Todd Roundtree and lost a 7-1 decision. Roundtree eventually finished second to Mike Owens of Essex Catholic, losing a 4-2 squeaker to the two-time county champ.

Undoubtedly, the 141-pound weight class had the toughest competition, and Joe Iacona had the misfortune of participating in that category. "Ike" was seeded a lowly fifth in the tourney, despite owning a 13-3 record and winning the county championship only last week. Iacona had to face Jimmie Jones of Barringer in the opening match and was pushed to the limit in a 13-9 victory. The semifinal bout matched "Ike" against top-seeded Paul Cantin of Glen Ridge and Cantin won a thriller by earning back points with 25 seconds on the clock. The final score was 5-1 in Cantin's favor, but until those final few seconds, the bout was up for grabs with only a slim point separating the two combatants.

In the consolation round, Iacona repeated his county championship performance by again overpowering Burt Simone of Nutley, this time by an impressive 11-3 margin.

There were four second-place winners for the home team, but none of those finishes could really be termed disappointing.

Tommy Graziano had to compete in the second most difficult weight division and was one of the many Buc wrestlers to suffer from in-

matmen have met three times this season with Hall getting the better of the encounters, scoring two winning decisions and a draw. However, there have been only a total of 10 points scored by both boys in the three bouts, a testimony to how closely matched the boys have become.

Belleville's senior team captain has now finished second in his weight class three years in succession. As a soph, Graziano lost to Joe Re of Essex Catholic. Last year, he surrendered the gold to Bob Ayala of Nutley and this year to Hall. So far, "Peanuts" has recorded 43 career wins, good for 10th place on the all-time list for Belleville grapplers. If Graziano can win his first bout in the regionals, he will pull into a tie with Mark D'Amico for ninth place on the list.

The next wrestler to earn a silver medal was Danny Palumbo, competing in the 158-pound division. Danny had two easy preliminary matches as he pinned Kearny's Wai Tang Lee in the third period the scored a major decision over John McLaughlin of Glen Ridge in the semis. Palumbo's opponent in the finals was returning district champ John Monaco of Nutley.

Monaco was just returning from an extended layoff due to cracked ribs and some extensive damage to his rib cartilage. You would never have known about the injuries if you attended the finals as Monaco scored a fall over Palumbo at 4:47 of the final period, the loss brought Danny's season record to 14-6 with a chance to improve on the slate beginning tomorrow evening at the regionals held in Kearny.

Next up for the Bucs in the parade of silver medalists was 188-pounder John Bucciarelli. "Booch" drew a bye in the first round, but was paired with rugged Jim Keim of Kearny in the semifinal matchup. Bucciarelli whipped the Kard senior for the second time this year, this time by a 6-2 margin.

However, Charlie Matos of Essex Catholic was waiting for "Booch" in the finals and had already pinned Bucciarelli twice during the regular

decision over Mark Apgar of Essex Catholic. However, D'Agostino can improve on his sparkling 18-3 record tomorrow evening in the first round of the regionals.

Belleville's golden trio of champions won nine matches among them, thundering to their respective titles by registering two pins, a superior decision and four major decisions.

At 101 pounds, Anthony Stefanelli won his three bouts by a combined score of 43-3. "Stef" blasted first-round opponent Chris Lovello of Glen Ridge 18-0 then embarrassed Joe Acevedo of Harrison 15-0 in the semis. The final matchup was more of the same as "Stef" mauled Ken Hedden of Bloomfield 10-3.

Stefanelli now owns a very impressive 16-5 record in only his first varsity season, but more important, he has been the first step in every Belleville victory this year. The writer hopes the likeable soph will continue his heroics in the regionals against more of the rugged North Jersey competition.

Jimmy Lombard, wrestling in the 129-pound division, finally showed everyone in Belleville just how good he really is by destroying all three of his assigned foes. In the prelims, Lombard was ahead by a whopping 18-0 score before he pinned Tim Jacobs of Montgomery late in the third period. Jimmy then took a

Wrestling dinner slated March 27

The Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association will hold its sixth annual dinner Friday, March 27, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave., starting 7 p.m.

Tickets have been sent to association members at \$14 per person for a complete prime rib dinner. All responses must be in on or before March 13. For additional tickets and returns, contact Mrs. Reboli, 355 DeWitt Ave., at 751-0367. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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KEARNY — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Grace United Methodist Church

380 Kearny Ave.

RUTHERFORD — Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's High School, Rm. 304

64 Chestnut St.

OR CALL 991-0491

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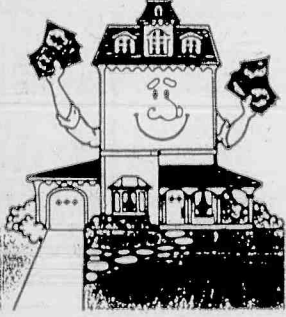
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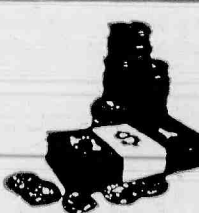
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Sports applications must be in tomorrow

the deadline for turning in applications for recreation boys' baseball and girls' softball is tomorrow forms are available in all public and parochial schools.

Boys who will be 8 years old before Aug. 1, 1981, and who will not be 13 before July 31 are eligible for organized baseball in either the Peanut, Junior or Little League.

Girls must be 8 by May 1, 1981, and not more than 15 (ninth grade) to be eligible to play in either the Pee-wee, Pigtail or Junior Softball League.

Applications can be returned to the schools. applications submitted after tomorrow will not receive the same consideration as those returned on time. All children attending required practices will play in every game. Leagues stress sportsmanship, basic skills and fun.

Intermediate and senior boys' baseball applications will be in the school starting Monday.

Coaches Needed

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

Men interested in coaching boys' peanut league (ages 8-9), Junior League (10-12), Intermediate (13) or Senior League (14-15) and women wishing to coach a team in the girls' pigtail League (9-11) or junior League (12-15) are urged to contact the department at 751-3121 as soon as possible.

Knicks score win over Garden ave.

The knicks (7-2) beat the Garden Avenue Boys (2-7) 88-66 in Men's Recreation Basketball League action this past week. Jim Reid's 24 points and Rocco Marotti's 22 provided the Knicks with their scoring punch. Mike McAvoy led Garden Avenue with 19 points.

The Record Shop (6-3) defeated International Paint (1-8) by a 103-82 score. The potent Record Shop attack was led by Mike Liloia with 27 points and Walt Murray and Nick Verdi with 22 apiece. Rich Baker scored 33 points and Doug Jackson 25 for International Paint.

Chief Motors (7-2) registered a 67-37 victory over the Minuteman press (3-6). Frank Petite had 24 points and Tom Riley 17 for Chief. Chico Rosinski scored 17 points for Minuteman press.

The Red Shingle Inn (3-6) downed DeBacco Brothers (2-7) 63-49. Wayne Richie and Mark Veniero paced Red Shingle with 17 points apiece. Bob Testa led DeBacco's with 26 points.

Triple "S" Sports continued to maintain an unblemished record at 9-0 and hold on to first place with a strong 83-45 victory over the Nu-plas Tavern (7-2). Triple "S" had 11 players in the scoring column, led by Bernard Cosby who had 22 points. Bruce Gardner scored 17 for Nu-Plas.

BJ's Tavern (4-5) beat the Aces (2-7) 71-52. Lauman Goon topped BJ's with 28 points and Gary Bell added 16. Frank Mauro scored 14 for the Aces.

Senior Boys' Basketball

Jim Shay sunk a basket with seven seconds remaining in the game to lead The Telegram to a 31-29 victory over the Raiders in a closely fought battle for entrance into the quarterfinals of the Senior Boys' Basketball league playoffs. Shay's brother John added an insurance shot at :03 to seal the win for The Telegram, whose attack was paced by Jack Mallack with 10 points. Mike Vega dumped in 13 for the Raiders.

In The Telegram's previous encounter, the result was quite the opposite as the paperboys bowed to Charles Jewelers 81-28. Charles used a 28-point performance from league scoring titlist Allan Talmadge and 15, 12 and 10-point efforts from Morris Thomas, Billy Spencer and Walter Brooks respectively to improve to a perfect 9-0. Mallack led The Telegram with 13. At press time, the two teams will have met again in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

Second-seeded Sandra T's drubbed the Raiders 92-32 for its eighth win of the season. Steve Byers (30 points), Billy Sotomayor (20), Pete Valentinsson (18) and Billy Thompson (10) paced the winners. Mike Vega and Rich Skulte each scored 14 for the Raiders.

Honda edged DeBacco's 45-41 to earn fourth seed in the tournament and a rematch against Silkscreen Photo. Billy Walsh had 14 points, George Ritacco and Andrew Zoppi each led the way for Honda (5-4). DeBacco's, led by Frank Synder (13) and Al DiGiovine (10), finished 4-5 and is set to meet the third-place L&Z Lakers in the tournament.

Silkscreen Photo (5-4) defeated the Outlaws 56-37 to draw the fifth-place seed. The Biase boys, Nick and Joe, scored 21 and 15 points respectively for Silkscreen. The Outlaws (3-6) were led by Greg Bevere (13) and John Joyce (12). The Outlaws finished seventh and will meet second-seeded Sandra T's in the tournament.

Men's Over-30 Basketball

In semifinal round action in the

Recreation Men's Over-30 Basketball League, both McCabe's Tavern and the Rec House were victorious. They will meet in the finals, this week.

McCabe's took a close 49-41 decision from the Radio Shack. The scoring punch for McCabe's was provided by Ken Edwards's 14 points and Gary Mascitelli's 12. Frank Cacaccia had 11 points and Don Plaugic 10 to pace Radio Shack.

Last year's champion, the Rec House, advanced to the finals by defeating the Mavericks 56-44. Mike Liloia led the Rec with 21 points and Rich Nisivoccia scored 11. The Mavericks, who made it to the semifinals in their first season, were led by Tony Sorrentino with 17 points.

McCabe's will try to end its jinx against the Rec House in the finals this week. McCabe's only three losses in the past two seasons have been at the hands of the Rec House.

Housewives' Bowling League

The Recreation Housewives' Bowling league is rolling along at the Brunswick Olympic Lanes as teams scramble to move up in the standings.

The top 10 teams have exchanged positions week by week. right now Marino excavating is holding a three-point lead over the Strikers. Following them are Kayes Nat Shoppe, Blue Ribbon Tires, Lombardi Realty, Wee Three, Keelan-Pica Surveyors, Antonelli Carpets, Just Us and Firehouse Fluzzies.

Mr. Foamy is holding the top spot in high team game with a 562. Next is Cedar Hill Oil at 555 and the Mini Pauses 553. Leading high team series with a 1,531 is Broadway Car Wash. Two Nuts & A Bolt has a 1,511 and the Mini Pauses have a 1,507.

Andree Morel leads Division A with a 171 high individual average. Ruth Marino has a 165 and Nancy Kipikasha 157. In Division B, Jovanna Scarpelli and Lucille Albanese are tied with 139 averages. Nancy Testa is close behind with 136 and Marge gabriele sports a 134. Eileen Keelen and Joyce Lukowiak share first spot in Division C with averages of 120. Sue caprio has a 119 and Lydia Gallo 118.

Dixie Tomburo is the Division A leader with a 234 individual game. Andree Morel rolled a 230 and Ruth Marino 214. In Division B, the top position is held by Marge Gabriele with a 200. Diana Lombardi and Ethel Obenauer are tied at 191. Nancy Testa has a 189. Annette Daudelin tops Division C with a 175. Close behind are Marie Alessandro with a 173 and Kathy Theis with a 172.

Ruth Marino has the high individual sees for tith of Nancy Testa's 481 and Angela Santasiero's 475. In Division C, Gail Picataggio is the leader at 435. Sue McCann is trailing with 429 and Philomena Valente has a 428.

Eileen Keelen bowled a triplicate game of 113, 113, 113.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.



NOTICE											
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey in accordance with the provisions of Title 18A: 22-10 amended, and 22-11, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the tentative BUDGET for the School Year 1981-82, in the Auditorium of the SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., on the evening of MARCH 16, 1981. The proposed tentative budget will be on file and open to the examination of the public between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., at the offices of the Board of Education, 383 Washington Avenue, from the date of publication until March 16, with exception of Saturdays and Sundays.											
SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1981-82											
Enrollments			Actual			Actual			ESTIMATED		
			Sept. 28, 1979	Sept. 30, 1980	Sept. 30, 1981						
			ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ESTIMATED						
1. Resident Pupils			4917	4734	4680						
2. Pupils in State Facilities			11	15	17						
3. Private School Placements			26	26*	28-P.T. (2 shared)						
4. Pupils Received			22	25	0						
5. Total (Line 1+2+3+4)			4976	4800	4731						
6. Pupils Sent to Other Districts											
a. To Regular Programs											
b. To Special Education Programs											
* Plus 2 shared											
			34 F.T. (16 shared T)	41 F.T. (10 Shared T.)	20 (10 Shared Time)						
REVENUES											
Line (1)			1979-80 Anticipated (2)	Increase/ (Decrease) (3)	1979-80 Actual (4)	1980-81 Anticipated (5)	Increase/ (Decrease) (6)	1980-81 Revised (7)	1981-82 Anticipated (8)		
CURRENT EXPENSE											
7. Balance Appropriated			-0-	54,058.05	54,058.05	-0-	226,463.75	226,463.75	-0		
Revenues from Local Sources											
8. Tax Levy Balance (Cap. A)											
81. Prior Yrs. Tax Levy Balance											
9. Local Tax Levy			7,204,035.	18,500.	7,222,535	7,772,308.00		7,772,308	8,491,528		
10. Tuition			198,000.	(14,326.28)	183,673.72	203,320.00		203,320	10,373		
11. Miscellaneous			30,000	129,243.40	159,243.40	40,000.00		40,000	69,000		
12. SUB-TOTAL (lines 9-11)			7,432,035	133,417.12	7,565,452.12	8,015,628.00		8,015,628	8,570,901		
Revenues from State Sources											
13. Equalization Aid			2,415,078.		2,415,078.00	2,686,208.00		2,686,208	3,225,984		
14. 90% Approved Trans.			235,411	(22,196)	213,215.00						
15. Categorical Aids			565,636.	(537)	565,099.00	235,411.00		235,411	251,264		
16. Other State Aids			78,431.	39,913.62	118,344.62	615,735.00		615,735	671,436		
17. SUB-TOTAL			3,294,556.	17,180.62	3,311,736.62	3,651,472.00	(1,030.69)	113,087.31	143,580		
Revenues from Federal Sources											
18. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational J-2)				59,901.00	59,901.00		(1,030.69)	3,650,441.31	4,292,264		
19. P.L. 81-874 (Impact-Current Expense J-1)											
20. P.L. 81-874 (Impact-L.R.H. (J-2))									50,000		
21. P.L. 93-380 (Title I J-2)			130,000.00	94,795.00	224,795.00	130,000.00	89,923	219,923	130,000		
22. P.L. 93-380 (Title IVB-J2)				14,789.00	14,789.00		13,496	13,496			
23. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)				102,080.00	102,080.00		137,000	137,000			
24. Other (Bilingual, Migrant, IVC Adult Basic Educ. Etc. J-2)				10,500.91	10,500.91						
25. SUB-TOTAL			130,000.00	282,045.91	412,065.91	130,000.00	240,869	370,869	180,000		
26. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE			10,856,591.	486,721.70	11,343,312.70	11,797,100.00	466,302.06	12,263,402.06	13,043,165		
Capital Outlay											
27. Balance Appropriated			-0-	152,505.54	152,505.54						
Revenue from Local Sources											
Local Tax Levy			121,179.00		121,179.00	106,506.00		106,506	952,418		
29. Withdrawal from Capital Reserve											
30. Miscellaneous			121,179.00		121,179.00	106,506.00		106,506	952,418		
31. SUB-TOTAL											
Revenue from State Sources											
32. Capital Outlay Aid			41,321.00		41,321.00	46,394.00		46,394	47,582		
33. Revenue from Federal Sources											
34. TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY			162,500.00	152,505.54	315,005.54	152,900.00		152,900	1,000,000		
DEBT SERVICE											
35. Balance Appropriated					-0-						
Revenue from Local Sources											
Local Tax Levy			181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00		171,370	160,473		
37. Withdrawal from Capital Reserve											
38. Miscellaneous			181,733.00		181,733.00	171,370.00		171,370	160,473		
39. SUB-TOTAL											
Revenue from State Sources											
40. Debt Service Aid Type II			67,252.00		67,252.00	71,085.00		71,085	75,452		
41. TOTAL DEBT SERVICE			248,985.00		248,985.00	242,455.00		242,455	235,925		
42. Additional State School Building Aid Ch. 10											
43. Additional State School Building Aid Ch. 177											
44. Additional State School Building Aid Ch. 74											
45. Total Additional State School Building Aid (Lines 42-44)									80,925		
46. Total Balances Unappropriated											
47. Total Revenue All Accounts			11,268,076.00		12,277,965.55	12,192,455.00	466,302.06	12,658,757.06	14,360,015		
Total Free Balances 7/1/79			554,452.86								
Less: Adjustments			32,673.04								
Less Total Balances Appropriated During 1979-80			206,543.52								
Enter Column A Line 46			337,662.31								
APPROPRIATIONS											
J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE (1)			ACCT. NO.	1979-80 Appropriations (2)	Transfers In/ (Transfers Out) Reversed (3)						
ADMINISTRATION											
48. Salaries			110	246,109	2,223.34	24,386.66					
49. Contracted Services			120		25,598.68	4,311.32					
50. Other Expenses			130	45,343.00	1,637.29	4,705.71					
51. SUB-TOTAL				310,602.00	29,459.31	34,103.73					
INSTRUCTION											
52. Salaries-Principals			211	440,476.00	8,897.40	44,573.60					
53. Salaries-Supv. of Instr.			212	166,432.00	(5,098.46)	161,530.54					
54. Salaries-Teachers			213	5,211,830.00	(72,768.36)	5,139,061.64					
55. Salaries-Other Instr. Staff			214	445,430.00	(55,318.00)	390,112.00					
56. Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Asst.			215	221,624.00	1,557.70	223,181.70					
57. Other Salaries for Instr.			216	40,000.00	1,202.48	41,202.48					
58. Textbooks			220	55,300	(9,736.67)	45,563.33					
59. School Library & Audio-Visual Materials			230	60,239.00	2,020.05	62,259.05					
60. Teaching Supplies			240	190,700.00	20,841.39	211,541.39					
61. Other Expenses			250	77,500.00	40,826.99	118,326.99					
62. SUB-TOTAL				6,909,531.00	(69,976.44)	6,839,554.56					
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES											
63. Salaries-Attendance			310	12,733.00							
64. Other Expenses-Att.			320	320.00	146.00	174.00					
65. Salaries-Health			410	120,430.00	(1,857.34)	118,572.66					
66. Other Expenses-Health			420	4,000.00	3,501.05	7,501.05					
67. SUB-TOTAL				137,683.00	1,789.71	139,472.71					
TRANSPORTATION											
68. Salaries			510	13,100.00	22,223.38	35,323.38					
69. Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carriers			520	278,500.00	131,137.78	409,637.78					
70. Replacement of Vehicles			530								
71. Purchase of New Vehicles			535	30,000.00	(6,567.00)	23,433.00					
72. Pupil Trans. Insurance			540	4,000.00	(915.76)	3,084.24					
73. Curricular Activities			545	7,000.00	(2,304.00)	4,696.00					
74. Other Expenses			550	7,193.00	7,573.34	14,766.34					
75. SUB-TOTAL				339,793.00	151,147.74	490,940.74					
OPERATION											
76. Salaries			610	697,061	(21,484.19)	675,576.81					
77. Contracted Services			620	8,050	3,045.85	11,095.85					
78. Heat			630	145,000	93,029.64	238,029.64					
79. Utilities			640	175,000	15,652.02	190,652.02					
80. Supplies			650	41,000	(8,880.75)	32,119.25					
81. Other Expenses			660	7,900	(2,524.16)	5,375.84					
82. SUB-TOTAL				1,074,011	72,946.71	1,146,957.71					
MAINTENANCE											
83. Salaries			710	180,404	8,447.28	188,851.28					
84. Contracted Services			720	109,250	18,350.49	127,600.49					
85. Replacement of Equipment			730	9,000	33,592.97	42,592.97					
86. Purchase of New Equipment			730c	66,000	49,387.67	115,387.67					
87. Other Expenses			740	77,209	(14,088.94)	63,120.06					
88. SUB-TOTAL				441,863	105,699.47	547,562.47					
FIXED CHARGES											
89. Employee Retire. Contrib.			810	205,500	(12,069.36)	193,430.64					
90. Insurance & Judgements (Exclude UCC Amt)											
91. Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.)			820B	33,000	4,947.90	37,947.90					
92. Rental of Land and Building			830	35	(35.00)						
93. Interest on Current Loans			840								
94. Other Fixed Charges			850								
95. Tuition-Regular			870								
96. Tuition-Special			870	252,240	45,779.40	298,019.40					
97. Tuition-State Facilities			870								
98. SUB-TOTAL				1,029,640.00	(57,270.96)	972,369.04					
FOOD SERVICES											
99. Salaries			910								
100. Other Expenses			920	7,160	(3,962.78)	3,197.22					
101. Expenditures to cover deficits			930								
102. SUB-TOTAL				7,160	(3,962.78)	3,197.22					
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES											
103. Salaries			1010	65,000	(2,068.69)	62,931.31					
104. Other Expenses			1020	75,000	(3,062.53)	71,937.47					
105. Expenditures to cover deficits			1030								
106. SUB-TOTAL				140,000	(993.84)	139,006.16					
COMMUNITY SERVICES											
107. Salaries Recreation			1111								
108. Other Expenses Recrea			1121								
109. Salaries-Civic Activities			1112	9,654	(3,505.00)	6,149.00					
110. Other Exp.-Civic Act.			1122								
111. SUB-TOTAL				9,654	(3,505.00)	6,149.00					
112. Special Projects (Local)											
Salaries			1113								
113. Other Expenses			1123								
114. SUB-TOTAL											
115. J-1 SUB-TOTAL				10,399,937	225,303.92	10,625,240.92					
J-2 Special Projects Federal			Federal/State/Other								
116. P.L. 94-482 (Vocational) (Impact) RTT					59,061.11	59,061.11					
117. P.L. 93-380 (Title I)				130,000		130,000					
118. P.L. 93-180 (Title IV B)					150,001.32	150,001.32					
119. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped)					14,829.00	14,829.00					
120. P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped)					102,080.00	102,080.00					
121. Adult Basic Education (P.L. 91-2301)											
122. Other Federal Projects											
123. SUB-TOTAL				130,000	325,972.23	455,972.23					
124. S.C.E. Salaries											
125. S.C.E. Other Exp.				208,835.00		208,835.00					
126. Bilingual Salaries				16,388.00	7,778.00	24,166.00					
127. Bilingual Other Expense											
128. Nonpublic Textbooks			1161	9,540.00	(771.87)	8,768.13					
129. Nonpublic Aux. Services			1170								
130. Nonpublic Handicapped Serv.			1180	68,891.00	10,499.00	79,390.00					
131. Other					10,500.91	10,500.91					
132. SUB-TOTAL				303,654.00	28,059.04	331,713.04					
SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND EVENING SCHOOLS											

News Analysis

Trustees face difficult task gaining 'trust'

By Mike Olohan

Opinions vary in degree and passion, but talking to outspoken townsfolk about Belleville's board of education you'll find that few give trustees a good report card. Rather, they feel too many petty squabbles coupled with public reticence to confront problems and overcome political in-fighting have crippled board members' power and most important, community trust.

The sad reality is that the men serving as Belleville public school trustees lack the trust of most residents, a fact that hinders the development of local pride and people's willingness to volunteer time for school committees, projects and participation at board meetings as well as in classroom projects.

Most board members understand they will have to change the public's perception of them, and the overwhelming election last April of Trustee Tom Zampino, who campaigned on a platform calling for more openness and less closed-door politicking on employee appointments and major policy decisions, may have signaled the public's desire for that change. Residents want to know why certain decisions are made and not others, and how those decisions will benefit the school system. Those questions, say many critics, are rarely, if ever, answered.

Though trustees are hesitant to admit it, some obviously believe the public's mistrust stems from critical newspaper coverage, and fear attempts at honesty can too easily be distorted or misinterpreted. Board President Ernie Zoppi once alleged that The Belleville Times was deliberately slanting articles against the board and said he'd found "a pattern" of negative coverage when Times' school board reports were compared with those in other papers, like The Herald-News, The Nutley Sun and The Telegram. Told no stories had been slanted or would ever be slanted intentionally, Zoppi withdrew his charge, apparently willing to the assurance.

Simply because they are written with facts arranged in a particular way or with certain people's comments featured, newspaper stories can be viewed as biased either for or against a person or position depending on what perspective they are viewed from. But newspaper coverage, though an incomplete reflection of a board of education or any other public body, usually presents small insights into each member's thinking and philosophy when examined cumulatively. One errant story or comment won't devastate a political career, just as critical debate won't kill a good idea. Perceiving anything second-hand, whether through newspapers, radio or TV, most observers should realize they're not getting the full picture or complete story.

Discounting media coverage, the credibility problem faced by Belleville's school board can be traced to several factors: political haggling and suspected favoritism, budget increases that come despite steadily falling enrollment and aren't sufficiently explained, and what many critics see as "arrogance" exhibited towards questioners and public dissenters.

That last item is coupled with the feeling of some residents that they are encountering an entrenched, slow-moving bureaucracy when they deal with the board. Rather than trying to use citizen suggestions, trustees often listen defensively or merely take ideas "under consideration." Valuable suggestions such as the request by Valley Association President Bob May that trustees present a specific, detailed monthly budget report, instead of the miniscule, vague sheets citizens are given outlining school expenses, have been ignored.

Another instance was Bill Gey's suggestion that an "energy audit" of the schools be conducted. The board researched the idea for nearly two years. Though they realized an audit might well lead to great savings for the school system, trustees waited until late last year before approving one.

When trustees respond to public questions with answers like "We're looking into it," citizens become irritated, especially since trustees often don't reveal the extent of administrative research unless they're

questioned by residents. As public officials, trustees have an obligation to answer citizen questions honestly and fully, and when answers aren't known, to find out that answer and make it known.

Often board critics are put on the defensive because trustees are unwilling to compromise, and residents sometimes feel they may be hiding something. Though trustees may well be responding honestly, the impression they make is what counts when it comes to public credibility.

Nothing succeeds like success, but the opposite is also true: A lack of credibility creates a climate in which the public is ready to believe the worst and critics can find an audience when they tack on new charges. Citizens and trustees, for instance, have become needlessly embroiled in personality clashes, which have often ended with Board President Zoppi pounding his gavel for silence. While the intent has usually been to restore order, some residents will perceive trustees as political bullies, always demanding things be done their way.

Again, though that's not always the case, it's the perception that weighs heavily on the minds of those present at meetings and those who subsequently read about the meetings in the papers.

To change those perceptions, the personalities affecting them have to change. Trustees, notably Zoppi, Vice President Charles Miele, Anthony D'Agostino and Caesar Romano, are roundly viewed as opposing public comment and controlling board decisions since they usually form the board's majority. Though they don't always disdain public opinion, because of the number of times Zoppi muzzles comments and they vote as a four-man bloc, they're perceived as political and manipulative.

While both Trustees Mike Chiefo and John DiStasi are viewed as highly political, they're not branded as opposing "the public interest," even though both men, for example, voted in favor of a five-minute time limit on citizens addressing trustees for which members of the majority took the brunt of criticism.

Zampino is viewed as the least political and often plays the role of mediator. He was the only trustee to oppose the five-minute time restriction on residents, saying it was like "having a loaded gun" that would cause more problems than it would solve.

Like deadly radiation, the political fallout from the school desegregation decision last March has built up in local residents who resent trustees' "sellout" of their children. Though most residents opposed submitting a desegregation plan to the state and urged trustees to wage a legal battle, members voted 4-3 to do it and to close two schools. Three members voting in the majority remain, Zoppi, Miele and D'Agostino.

Some critics say D'Agostino's reelection after the desegregation vote last year points to the unsavory effects of "bullet" voting whereby residents of a particular political affiliation pull the lever for just one candidate. D'Agostino attributed the victory to his honesty and his having the political guts to make an unpopular decision.

That's possible, but the unfortunate truth may instead be that any candidate with enough of a popular base can win, given the overwhelming public apathy about school elections. Thus the principled stand a candidate like D'Agostino takes on an issue may not mean much one way or another at election time.

Whether trustees are really intent on improving their image with those who still care one way or another should be apparent in the weeks and months to come reading between the lines of their words, listening to the tones of voice, seeing the way they deal with people. All of these are accurate ways of calculating whether the positive changes people would like to see will actually come about.

Continued from page 16

J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE	ACCT. NO.	1979-80 Appropriations (2)	APPROPRIATIONS Transfers In/ (Transfers Out) Revised (3)	1979-80 Expenditures (5)	1980-81 Appropriations (6)	1981-82 Transfers In/ (Transfers Out) (7)	1980-81 Revised Appropriations (8)	1981-82 Appropriations (9)
ADMINISTRATION								
J-3 Accredited Evening/ Adult High Schools								
133. Salaries								
134. Supplies								
135. Other Expenses								
136. SUB-TOTAL								
J-4 ADULT EDUCATION								
137. Salaries		4,365.00	4,365.00	4,365.00	5,000		5,000	4,450
138. Supplies								
139. Other Expenses		18,635.00	18,635.00	9,299.03	15,000			
140. SUB-TOTAL		23,000.00	23,000.00	13,664.03	20,000		15,000	7,550
J-5 Regular Evening Schools							20,000	12,000
141. Salaries								
142. Supplies								
143. Other Expenses								
144. SUB-TOTAL								
J-6 Summer School								
145. Salaries								
146. Supplies								
147. Other Expenses								
148. SUB-TOTAL								
J-7 Vocational Evening								
149. Salaries								
150. Supplies								
151. Equipment								
152. Other Expenses								
153. SUB-TOTAL								
J-8 Evening School for Foreign Born								
155. Salaries								
156. Other Expenses								
157. SUB-TOTAL								
158. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (J-1 thru J-8)		10,856,591.00	579,335.19	11,435,926.19	11,377,844.12	11,796,069.31	467,332.75	12,263,402.06
L CAPITAL OUTLAY								13,043,165
160. Buildings	1220							35,000
161. Equipment-Regular	1230	162,500.00	152,505.54	315,005.54	315,005.54		152,900	965,000
162. TOTAL-CAPITAL OUTLAY	1240	162,500.00	152,505.54	315,005.54	315,005.54		152,900	1,000,000
S-DEBT SERVICE								
163. Principal	1320	200,000	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000		200,000	200,000
164. Interest	1330	48,985.00	48,985.00	48,985.00	42,455		42,455	35,925
165. Sinking Fund	1340							
166. TOTAL-DEBT SERVICE		248,985.00	248,985.00	248,985.00	242,455		242,455	235,925
Additional State School Building Aid Ch. 10								
167. Principal								
168. Interest								
Additional State School Building Aid Ch. 177								
169. Principal								
170. Interest								
Additional State School Building Aid Ch. 74								
171. Principal								30,000
172. Interest								50,925
173. Total Additional State School Building Aid								80,925
174. TOTALS		11,268,076.00	731,840.73	11,999,916.73	11,941,834.66	12,191,424.31	467,332.75	12,658,757.06
175. Total Balances June 30, 1980	336,130.89							14,360,015
176. Total Expenditures and Balances June 30, 1980	12,277,965.55							
RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES								
Line (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)		
Free Appropriation								
177. Balances 6/30/80 (from the Audit)	\$271,250.82	\$55,136.51	\$5,707.38	\$4,036.18		\$336,130.89		
Amount appropriated in 178. Adopted FY 80-81 Budget	()	()	()	()	()	()		
Additional amount appropriated during 179. FY 80-81	(199,500.00)	(26,963.75)	(-)	(-)	()	(226,463.75)		
180. Additional Balance anticipated during FY 80-81								
181. Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/81 (est.)	71,750.82	28,172.76	5,707.38	4,036.18		109,667.14		
182. Amount appropriated in FY 81-82	()	()	()	()	()	()		
183. Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/82 (est.)	71,750.82	28,172.76	5,707.38	4,036.18		109,667.14		
184. The 1980-81 Current Expense Budget includes a total of \$434,595 allocated to Improvement Programs as summarized below:								
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM NAME	GRADE/GRADE CLUSTER	APPROPRIATIONS						
185. BASIC SKILLS REMEDIAL AND PREVENTIVE		\$406,255						
a. Local Funding		75,350						
b. State Compensatory Funding		200,995						
c. E.S.E.A. Title I Funding		130,000						
TOTAL \$406,345								
186. BILINGUAL/ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE		\$28,250						
a. Local Funding		10,314						
b. State Funding		17,936						
c. E.S.E.A. Title I Funding								
TOTAL		\$28,250						
195. GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION		434,595						
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY								
By: Mary B. Shader, Secretary								
No. 881-38								

Water crisis didn't have to occur, says Passaic River cleanup exec

By Mike Olohan

A lack of foresight, an obsession with facing problems only when "crises" strike and an appalling insensitivity to water problems and planning has caused New Jersey's present emergency. Whether anything will change to prevent a recurrence of the situation is doubtful, because too often temporary solutions take precedence over more costly but permanent ones.

Those thoughts have probably crossed the minds of many critical thinkers since New Jersey's water crisis was officially declared Sept. 27 when mandatory conservation was ordered. But Passaic River Coalition Executive Director Ella Fillipone forecast New Jersey's drought last winter, when she says a paucity of snow should have given meteorological experts some indication that state reservoirs weren't going to be overflowing with water as usual.

Yet no precautions were taken to alleviate any potential drought, she charges. Instead, almost without warning, 113 communities were ordered to cut water consumption 25 percent and residents told to use only 50 gallons of water per day.

"This state is poorly managed in the water management area," said Mrs. Fillipone Monday. The PRC director said state officials should have foreseen New Jersey's drought last winter. "Last winter we didn't have much snow and you could've seen we were going to have problems," she said.

"The state is crisis-oriented. They ought to come in and tell them what to do. Then come in and check to see if the water companies have done it," said Mrs. Fillipone, who has battled with several water companies over improperly treated sewage and poor water planning.

She said "ground water" supplies are mainly supporting the lower Passaic River basin, enabling the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioner

(PVSC) to dilute the effluent river water they clean and then send through local pipes.

She said Passaic Valley commissioners would be pumping pure effluent water if they didn't have ground water supplies to draw from. Newark Water Company, which supplies Belleville, gets water from PVSC.

Mrs. Fillipone said three reservoirs previously delayed — Monksville, Longwood Valley and Dunker Pond — should be built. She said property has already been purchased for each reservoir and they will need no pumping facilities since they're located on hills and water will flow by gravity. She said the \$85 million proposed for a state pipeline in November's natural resources bond issue could be used to build the three reservoirs.

"These won't displace homes, but there'll be a tradeoff with wildlife," she said, noting conservationists have taken issue with reservoir building attempts.

She pointed out that cities like Newark and Paterson have water pipes that leak perpetually and aren't fixed, thus ensuring that water is irretrievably lost, though some of that water probably enters underground streams.

"The first state priority should be to repair those leaking water pipes, and the intersector lines leak like sieves," she added. She said PRC supports allocating \$65 million in state funds for low-interest loans to homeowners to repair leaky pipes and \$100 million for leaking city water pipes.

As the Passaic continues to become more polluted with New Jersey's drought worsening, Mrs. Fillipone says the State Department of Environmental Protection has considered cutting back funding for sewage treatment plants on the river. "We've got all this sewage flowing in the river and they're thinking of doing this," she said.

Mrs. Fillipone said although

PRC had planned to raise funds by holding a river "revival" soon, the event will have to be delayed until at least May considering the present sad shape of New Jersey's meandering and once-great Passaic.

Without water, life wouldn't exist, said Mrs. Fillipone, noting few people will realize the danger of New Jersey's drought until water stops flowing from their taps.

The state water emergency task force will probably distribute plastic shower heads in Sunday newspapers soon. "But this is not going to do

anything. What's going to happen when nothing comes out of the tap?" Mrs. Fillipone asked. She said no water came from her faucets recently, and she was frightened. "I was so scared. What could I do?" She later found the only reason she wasn't receiving any water was because her well didn't have enough pressure to pump water.

Without proper management, water could become more expensive than oil, and definitely more valuable since we need it to survive, she predicted.

People in Service

Butterly finishes medical training

Airman Michael J. Butterly, son of Gerard Butterly of 85 Eighth Ave., New York City, and Joan Butterly of 38 Mount Prospect Ave., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates learned techniques of assisting in the care and treatment of medical patients and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Butterly will now serve at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia Marine Lance Cpl. Patrick A. Benedetto, son of Johnny and Elizabeth Benedetto of 106 Heckel St. and 456 Washington Ave., respectively, is training in the Philippines.

Benedetto is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, based on Okinawa. His unit is participating in jungle training, including jungle survival, live-fire amphibious assault and platoon patrolling tactics.

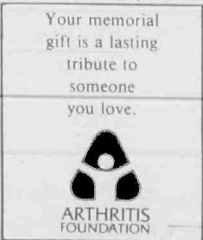
A 1979 graduate of Nutley High School, Benedetto joined the Marine Corps in July 1979.

Marine Cpl. Alonso Vargas has reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 102 based at the Marine Corps air station in Yuma, Ariz.

A 1976 graduate of West Orange High School, Vargas joined the Marines in December 1977. His wife Maria is the daughter of Jose F. and Maria Sol of 147 Garden Ave.

Marine Staff Sgt. William H. Shenton Jr., son of Martha Keegan of 15 Elena Place, has reported for duty with the Third Force Service Support Group, located at the Marine Corps air station in Iwakuni, Japan.

A 1970 graduate of Belleville High School, Shenton joined the Marines in September 1971.



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Dorothy Moran & Family

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Women in School Board race for the first time since 1977

Continued from page one.

improvements to aging school buildings.

Zoppi, who is running for his second three-year term, also made it a point this week to defend the board against what critics have called its "tarnished image." "I do not now, nor will I ever, believe that this is so," he said in a statement this week. "Certainly, the Board of Education has had its problems as has any elected body in recent years, but I believe that the board as a whole and its members individually are held in high regard by most people of the town. I feel that the citizens of Belleville know that the board has acted

in the best interest of all the students in our town. Our system continued to improve and now ranks favorably with any other in our county.

"It is a shame that certain people continue to make derogatory comments about the board in general and about specific decisions which have been made without knowing the facts of each matter," Zoppi continued. "It is time for all of our citizens to get behind the school system and to be proud of the fine progress which we have made."

The board president has solid campaign backing but could face stiff opposition from Spillane, Mrs. Sobanko and Miss Rainone. New-

comers Longo and Montagna have uphill battles to gain recognition. Neither man can be discounted, though, because candidate debates could boost anyone who comes up with innovative ideas and thorough, long-term plans for Belleville's educational system.

What counts is that local exposure, the ability to make an impression on lots of people.

Spillane has an advantage over the other non-incumbents because he ran for a board seat in 1980, made a good showing and continued to attend board meetings frequently over the last year. Spillane appears sincere, occasionally speaks up at meetings, and seems to know board members and to understand the way they operate.

Both women could have an advantage because they are the first female board candidates since 1977, and their candidacies have generated interest because of that fact alone. The last woman to serve on the board was Viola Spray who was defeated for re-election by former trustee president Ralph Risoli four years ago.

As a citizen activist, Mrs. Sobanko has gotten a lot of publicity, but whether that can be translated into votes depends on her townwide appeal, which in turn means she will have to articulate positions on issues other than School 1.

Asked whether being a woman will help her, she replied, "I don't think it could hurt. I'm a woman, but I'm also a mother and since it's a mother who really has to deal with children, I think I know what they need. I'll try to add a different outlook," she said.

Mrs. Sobanko suggested trustees should talk more to parent groups to help get the budget okayed. She said explaining why budget money is needed to a school group could "really, really be a big help. They should try for a better relationship with school groups."

"The restructuring committee really killed it," said Mrs. Sobanko, referring to citizen interest in schools. Because the restructuring committee was only advisory, trustees discarded many suggestions, picking some and adding their own before submitting a townwide desegregation plan that few residents agreed with.

"The general trend is that women have done well, and they have worthwhile things to say," said Miss Rainone, assessing women's political successes in the last decade. She said

her decision to run came as a "total surprise" to her family and was made at the last minute.

She said her work with the Essex County Children in Placement Review Program and her coordination of placements with New Jersey's Division of Youth and Family Services have made her amply qualified to be a school trustee.

"Some people don't believe that my only reason for running is for the children. No one told me to run. It was totally my own decision," said Miss Rainone.

She said apathy might be cut down by urging people to vote, no matter who they choose. "I just hope to tell them 'Please go out and vote' when I talk to people," she added.

Neither Miss Rainone nor Mrs. Sobanko has taken a position on the school budget, but Montagna is against it. "I want the children first, the taxpayers a close second and an immediate hiring freeze on all Board of Education jobs," he told The Times this week.

"The taxes are driving the people out and this board is one of the reasons they're leaving," Montagna said.

Montagna said he wouldn't accept any campaign contributions from what he called "politically minded" groups. "I want honesty and integrity backing that board," he said. "Basically I want people not to shudder when they hear about the Board of Education."

Longo could not be reached for comment this week.

Budget airs on Tuesday

Continued from page one.

comparisons that anyone could understand.

Residents may attend the budget's "live" presentation Tuesday night at Bloomfield Library, but spectators won't be permitted to ask questions unless there's a lull in phone queries, says DiStasi.

Belleville High's media communications class will be working cameras for the show, guided by BHS library director and A-V specialist Larry Herman, along with Trustee Mike Chieffo and Channel T Director Bob LaBruzza. A "dry run" of the board's budget show will take place Saturday so panelists will be quick on the draw with budget stats and comments come Tuesday.

Appointed board getting on ballot?

About 500 signatures have already been gathered in support of an appointed school board here, but local officials are unsure whether the question can be placed on the April 7 ballot since the required 900 weren't in by Feb. 26.

Former board president Ralph Risoli wants voters to decide whether Belleville should return to an appointed board. He contends the present board is dominated by politics and says one chosen by the mayor would be less open to such interference.

Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader said she wasn't sure when the 900 signatures, or 10 percent of those who voted in New Jersey's past assembly election, were required for the question to be on the spring ballot. Others feel the signatures had to be turned in by Feb. 26, the filing deadline for School Board candidates. Risoli believes he has till 20 days before the election to present them.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said the question could be placed on either the June primary ballot or the one for the November state election. It's also possible to hold "a special election" which would cost about \$1,500, according to Schwartz.

One problem Risoli may have with placing the question on a later ballot is that his petition mentions the April 7 election. Some supporters advised him not to have any date on the petition, and it is an open legal question as to whether he would have to collect signatures all over again

for another election.

No present trustee has publicly supported an appointed board, though Tom Zampino said he'd be agreeable to that or the present elected one. Most trustees seem opposed to appointments though.

Risoli cited the 1979 Citizens' Survey which showed most people against an appointed board, but also showed they "lacked faith" in Belleville's elected board. "Ninety-seven percent of the people we talk to want this," said Risoli Tuesday. "Go out and talk to the people and you'll see what they want."

"I think the people have the right to decide this. This (\$13.1 million school budget) is their money," he said. Risoli is critical of school spending, which he believes would be reduced under an appointed board. At the same time, though, residents wouldn't be able to vote on the budget, which is why most opposed the idea in the Citizens' Survey.

"I'm willing to give 100 percent, but why should I have to pay to serve? There will be 100 people glad to serve with an appointed board, but they won't run and subject themselves to an election," Risoli emphasized.

Risoli says election campaigns cost hundreds to thousands of dollars, and consume immense amounts of time, besides subjecting candidates to all kinds of criticism. With an appointed board, he says, more people will volunteer to serve because they won't go through the trouble and expense of winning an election.

Sobanko may have to withdraw as candidate because of lawsuit

School Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz told candidate Judy Sobanko Monday that she might have to drop out of the race because of her lawsuit against trustees. State law says candidates may have "no direct or indirect interest in any contract or claim" against a school board, and Mrs. Sobanko is one of

two parents suing trustees to reopen School 1.

Schwartz said Tuesday he had called the State Education Division of Disputes and Controversies but hadn't yet received a response as to whether Mrs. Sobanko could run. He added he didn't know when a response would arrive.

After the meeting Monday, Mrs. Sobanko said she felt her withdrawal from the School 1 lawsuit might jeopardize its chances. She hopes she doesn't have to weigh the numerous hours she's invested in the case against her desire to run for the board.

Schwartz noted the state law concerning potential board members states any "direct or indirect" interest in a contract or claim seems to prohibit them from running. "I think it means a general as well as monetary claim," said the board attorney.

Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader said if Mrs. Sobanko was going to withdraw, she'd have to do so by tomorrow's 4 p.m. deadline. She said there's never been a case before in Belleville in which a candidate had to withdraw after the deadline because of an unresolved legal question.

Board President Ernie Zoppi told Schwartz to ask if Mrs. Sobanko could run if she refrained from voting on anything connected to the lawsuit. Zoppi also wondered what would happen to ballot positions should Mrs. Sobanko drop out since "some candidates" have already had campaign signs made up listing ballot positions picked last Friday night.

However, Mrs. Sobanko is listed on line 5A and Zoppi on 6A, so the obvious shift would have Zoppi moving up although ballot positions could conceivably be left as to avoid causing any unnecessary confusion.

Mrs. Sobanko, along with several supporters, felt the last-minute controversy over her candidacy might have been politically motivated, and they were upset that she might be disqualified. However, it was Zoppi who seemed willing to offer alternatives to keep Mrs. Sobanko in the

race: withdrawing from the lawsuit or promising not to vote on questions connected with it if she became a board member.

It's doubtful another candidate from School 1's area could be entered to replace Mrs. Sobanko since nominations closed Feb. 26.

Summertime water blues?

Continued from page one.

sure if increased conservation caused the meter to slow, but he and Public Works Superintendent James Soldo inspected it and believed it to be okay.

Vogel said "the real test of conservation will come in the summer when people traditionally use the most water." He said with car washings, lawn waterings and pool filling all illegal, the major increase may be caused by people taking two or more showers during hot days.

He advised people during hot or muggy spells to cut back their three-minute showers and take brief minute, or 90-second respites from the heat to continue conserving.

"Residential homes will be able to keep conserving," stressed Vogel. But he pointed out that apartment dwellers, even if they're not conserving, may appear to be simply because more tenants go away on vacation during the summer.

"Some of the large users have really cut down, but we won't know until the warmer weather sets in if we're going to have more problems," said Vogel. The town's water department has already sent out bills to water abusers that show how much they'd be fined if Newark began enforcing state-ordered water surcharges, or fines.

Obituaries

Carmen Caputo; podiatrist, at 62

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Dr. Carmen Joseph Caputo, 62, who died Feb. 23 at Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Dr. Caputo, a podiatrist, maintained a practice on Unio Avenue the past 28 years. He was a member of the American Podiatry Association and the New Jersey Podiatry Society 35 years.

An Army veteran of World War II, Dr. Caputo received the American Defense and Theater Ribbons, the European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon, the Good Conduct and Victory Medals. He received his undergraduate degree from New York University in 1936, graduating from the Ohio College of Podiatry in 1945. Born in Newark, he came to Belleville 28 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Cozzarelli of Belleville and Miss Debra at home; a brother, Dr. Anthony Caputo of Nutley, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Tully, Mrs. Margaret Colucci, Mrs. Lee Mirabella and Mrs. Elenor Ramil, all of Newark.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Frank Corsi, 66; noted '30s boxer

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Frank Corsi, 66, who died Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Corsi, who boxed as an amateur and professional in the welterweight class during the mid-1930s, was a member of the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame. A Belleville resident, he was also a member of the Veteran Boxers' Social Club here.

Before his retirement, Mr. Corsi was a construction worker for Construction Labor Union Local 342, Newark, 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; four sons, Anthony, Frank, Robert and Louis; two brothers, Lawrence and Jerry; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Pedicine, Mrs. Helen Giordano and Mrs. Caroline Falcone, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Entombment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Carmelo Orefice Sr.; Peerless machinist

A Mass was offered Friday in St. John's Church, Newark, for Carmelo J. Orefice Sr., 56, who died Feb. 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Orefice was a machinist for Peerless Tube Company, Bloomfield, 15 years. He was a member of the North Jersey Community Center of the Deaf and the Mercer County Community of the Deaf and treasurer of the Newark Catholic Center for the Deaf.

Born in Newark, Mr. Orefice came to Belleville four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Juna B.; three sons, Joey C., Carmelo Jr. and Juno; a daughter, Miss Patti; a brother, Frank; four sisters, Mrs. Tessie Solomine, Mrs. Stella LaBadia, Mrs. Marion Ciccone and Mrs. Rose Rocco, and one grandchild.

George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John F. Barton, 67; retired assembler

A service was held Feb. 26 for John F. Barton, 67, who died Feb. 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Barton was an assembler for Walter Kidde Company here 36 years before retiring seven years ago. Born in Newark, he moved to Bloomfield 19 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helen A.; a brother, James D.; his stepfather, Carl W. Demmert, eight children and 22 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Murray-Quinn Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Frieda Lowin, at 88; former bookbinder

A service was held Saturday for Frieda Lowin, 88, who died Feb. 25 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Before her retirement, Mrs. Lowin was a bookbinder in Passaic many years. Born in Newark, she lived here many years.

Surviving are three sons, James, William and George; a brother, Gus Muchler, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Gorny & Gorny Parkside Memorial, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Mrs. Martha Duetsch; senior club member, 86

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Anthony's Church for Martha Duetsch, 86, who died Feb. 24 at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mrs. Duetsch was a member of the Senior Citizens' Club of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, 10 years and the Steven Crane Citizens' Club, Newark, two years. Born in Baltimore, Md., she lived in Jersey City and New York City before moving to Newark in 1939.

Surviving are her husband, Peter C.; a son, Charles P. of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. McCarthy of Irvington, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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ShopRite's new full color circular is a celebration of savings. Aisle after aisle, in each department, you'll find everything you need... and all at ShopRite's low prices. Come join in our 30th Anniversary Sale... it's the savings event of the year!

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Freshness and quality you can taste

ONLY 28 CALORIES PER CUPFUL
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Oranges NAYEL CALIFORNIA SUNKIST A VITAMIN BONUS "113 SIZE" **12.99¢** for
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Pascal Celery A DIETERS DELIGHT stalk **49¢**
Lemons CALIFORNIA GOLDEN ENHANCES THE NATURAL FLAVOR OF FOODS. A SALT SUBSTITUTE 200 SIZE **10.79¢** for

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Guaranteed freshness is your best buy

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **\$1.19** 1/2-gal. cont.
ShopRite Margarine REG. QTRS. 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
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Cottage Cheese AXELROD 2-lb. cup **\$1.89**

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Perfect party packages for any occasion

STORE SLICED ShopRite TURKEY BREAST **\$1.49** 1/2-lb.
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ShopRite Bologna STORE SLICED OR BY CHUNK lb. **\$1.19**

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The perfect combination of quality and price

WHEAT OR WHITE ShopRite BUTTERFLY BREAD **65¢** 20-oz. loaf
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Small Italian Bread PKG. OF 4 T.W. **99¢**

ShopRite Coupon ECR110
ONE (1) 1-LB. BOX OF SUNSHINE
SALTINE CRACKERS **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 1 thru Sat., Mar. 7, 1981.

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UNTRIMMED CUSTOM CUT INTO: BOTTOM RUMP, EYE ROUND ROAST AND GROUND ROUND 18-24 LB. AVG. BEEF ROUND
WHOLE BOTTOM & EYE **\$1.57** lb.
USDA CHOICE

WITH THIGHS
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS **77¢** lb.

BEEF BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST **\$1.87** lb.
USDA CHOICE

London Broil SHOULDER **\$2.37** lb.
USDA CHOICE

Sirloin Steak BEEF LOIN WITH TENDERLOIN **\$2.37** lb.
USDA CHOICE

T-Bone Steak BEEF LOIN **\$3.17** lb.
USDA CHOICE

Porterhouse Steak BEEF LOIN **\$3.27** lb.
USDA CHOICE

Turkey Cutlets BONELESS LOUIS RICH STORE SLICED **\$2.19** lb.

Shenandoah Turkey, Grade "A" Pan Roast, Frozen

White & Dark Meat WITH GRAY PACKET 2-lb. **\$2.88**

All White Meat WITH GRAY PACKET 2-lb. **\$2.98**

RIB CUT, CENTER CUT, ROAST OR
PORK CHOPS **\$1.67** lb.

LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS
PORK CHOP COMBINATION **\$1.27** lb.

RIB PORTION
PORK LOIN FOR BARBECUE **\$1.27** lb.

Pork Loin Roast BONELESS RIB PORTION **\$1.77** lb.

Beef Cube Steak CHUCK CUT **\$1.97** lb.
USDA CHOICE

Beef For Stew BONELESS CHUCK CUT **\$1.97** lb.
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5 LBS. OR MORE PER PACKAGE
Chicken Thighs MEATY & JUICY **89¢** lb.

Chicken Drumsticks **99¢** lb.

Polska Kielbasa ShopRite CRY O VAC **\$1.69** lb.

Rib Eye Steaks BONELESS BEEF RIB **\$3.99** lb.
USDA CHOICE

The Grocery Place

Quality, Variety, Value -- ShopRite's trademark

ShopRite APPLE JUICE **79¢** 1/2-gal. btl.

Chock Full O' Nuts OR ALL GRINDS MARTINIS COFFEE 1-lb. **\$1.99**

Grapefruit Juice PKG. WHITE OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL DRINK 48-oz. jar **99¢**

Tomato Juice SACRAMENTO 1-qt. 14 oz. can **69¢**

Star-Kist Tuna IN OIL/WATER CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2-oz. can **79¢**

ShopRite Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar **99¢**

Dressing 7 SEAS CREAMY BACON CREAMY ITALIAN GREEN GODDESS/HERB & SPICE/RUSSIAN/VIVA ITALIAN 1-pt. btl. **99¢**

Jell-O Gelatins ALL VAR. 4 3-oz. boxes **99¢**

ShopRite Cookies ASST. VAR. 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Frosting BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST ALL VAR. 1-lb. can **99¢**

Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST ALL VAR. 1-lb. 2 1/2 oz. box **59¢**

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One stop shopping, non-stop convenience

ELECTRIC RIVAL CAN OPENER **\$9.99** ea.

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Anti-Freeze DOW GUARD 1-gal. **\$3.99**

#9 THIN SPAGHETTI/#35 ELBOWS
ShopRite #8 SPAGHETTI **3** 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

ShopRite Soda ALL FLAVORS 2-ltr. **69¢**

C & C Cola DIET/REGULAR 2-ltr. btl. **79¢**

Mac. & Cheese GOLDEN GRAIN 5 7/4-oz. boxes **99¢**

Sunflower Oil SUNLITE 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. **\$1.89**

Pope Blended Oil 1-gal. btl. **\$3.69**

Hawaiian Punch ALL FLAVORS 1-qt. 14 oz. can **59¢**

Welch's Jelly OR GRAPE JAM 2-lb. jar **99¢**

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MSB Frank Rolls MSS OR HAMBURGER "NO PRES. ADDED" PKG. OF 8 10-oz. pkg. **45¢**

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Oceans of nutrition and freshness

FRESH NEW ENGLAND
FILLET OF SCROD/COD **\$1.99** lb.

Codfish Steak CUT FROM GRADE "A" FISH FRESH NEW ENGLAND 8-oz. cont. **\$1.69**

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Fresh Whiting* ATLANTIC 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Cherrystone Clams FRESH LONG ISLAND doz. **\$1.89**

Arrowtooth Flounder QUICK FROZEN lb. **\$1.09**

Medium Shrimp FROZEN & THAWED 41 TO 50 PER POUND 1-lb. **\$4.99**

Dressed Smelts INDIVIDUALLY PACKED FROZEN 1-lb. **99¢**

Peeled Shrimp & CLEANED FROZEN (100 TO 200 COUNT) 1-lb. **\$2.99**

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ShopRite has Meatless meals for less!

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KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE **85¢** 14-oz. box

Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID PACK WHITE IN OIL/WATER 7-oz. can **\$1.19**

Bread Crumbs PROGRESSO PLAIN OR FLAVORED 1-lb. 8 oz. can **99¢**

Tartar Sauce HELLMANN'S 8-oz. jar **59¢**

Small Shrimp ShopRite 4 1/2-oz. can **\$1.79**

The Frozen Food Place

Stock up and save with these frozen food values

ShopRite SOLE OR FLOUNDER FILLET **\$1.99** 16-oz. pkg.

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Spinach ShopRite GRADE "A" LEAF OR CHOPPED 3 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Cheese Pizza OR SAUSAGE JENO'S 11 3/4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cheese Ravioli OR MEAT BUTONI 15-oz. pkg. **99¢**

ShopRite Bagels "ASST. VAR." 2 12-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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ShopRite ASSORTED FLAVORS ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM **\$1.99** 1/2 gal. cont.

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Snacking variety the ShopRite way

Potato Chips ShopRite REG. OR KRWKLE 11-oz. bag **99¢**

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ONE (1) 5-OZ. BAR OF ANY VARIETY
CADBURY CANDY BAR **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 1 thru Sat., Mar. 7, 1981.

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Honor roll at Junior High

— 314 students on list. See page 9.

Silver Lake gets more policemen

— To fight more crime. See page 12.

Hoop year over for girls' squad

— State tourney loss. See page 13.

Vol. 72, No.14
Thursday, March 12, 1981

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Keeping Time — Marie Darvo of Belleville celebrates her 100th birthday with her friend, George Harrison. Mrs. Darvo, a well known singer long ago, has been a resident since 1922.

Local lady's happy tempo gets her to 100th birthday

By Mike Olohan

Eating "natural" foods, but not overindulging in anything, keeping yourself entertained and keeping a smile on your face as well as in your heart will help you lead a happy, healthy, calm and satisfying life.

That's the formula of Marie H. Darvo, who celebrated her 100th birthday Friday. She settled down here in 1922, but before moving to Belleville, she lived a diverse, thrilling, roustabout type of life, traveling across the country with an opera group and a sextet called "The Six Harmony

Students."

"We traveled all over the place...all over," she told The Times last Thursday, reminiscing about the days when she sang beautiful operettas and pop tunes for audiences from coast to coast.

Even at 100, the former opera singer, who now whispers, "I've got to get back into practice," said though her voice tone has disappeared, singing is still a very important part of her life.

"I sing sometimes when I'm all alone," she said as 82-year-old George Harrison, a close friend who helps her out, looked on ap-

provingly. "But I can't sing that good now," she added, smiling broadly and playfully pinching her throat.

Watching "The John Davidson Show" on TV, Mrs. Darvo contentedly rocked herself back and forth, keeping a silent rhythm. She made several comments about the show and Channel 2 news, becoming especially excited when a baby and mother appeared on the screen.

She talked about Mr. Harrison's great-grandson, Jeffrey. Please see "Mrs. Darvo" on page 8.

BHS vocation addition may cost added \$200,000 to equip, staff

By Mike Olohan

Residents could end up paying as much as \$200,000 extra for equipment, furniture and salaries at Belleville High School's new vocational wing, which has already cost \$96,000 over its projected \$679,000 price.

Originally, trustees downplayed any possible cost overruns, saying the \$679,000 in free state vocational aid was enough to buy furniture, equipment and build the new wing. However, nine months of delays by state officials in approving specifications followed voter approval of the

aid referendum last year, and in the meantime construction prices shot up. An auto body shop was cut from plans for the wing in order to reduce costs.

The \$776,000 total okayed for the project by trustees in September included seven new rooms, but didn't include furniture or equipment, a fact Board President Ernie Zoppi brushed aside at the time by saying trustees weren't sure how much equipment and furniture would cost since they weren't sure exactly what four courses the new vocational cur-

riculum would include.

Last Monday at a special public business meeting, trustees unanimously agreed to apply for \$256,432 more in state vocational funding, \$55,998 of that figure based on money they're currently receiving for vocational programs now in existence.

Exactly \$200,434 in new money is being requested to run Belleville's proposed vocational education programs — cosmetology, carpentry and construction, commercial art and photography, and computer science and data processing.

School officials say those programs could be cut back if state aid funds aren't received, but it's still apparent trustees will probably have to pay out a substantial sum to get any new courses going.

"The district has applied for full funding for the equipment, however, we believe a total grant for salaries and equipment of \$50,000 to be more realistic," states the board's 1981-82 budget booklet on page F(4).

So actually trustees may get just enough state aid to continue present vocational programs such as distributive education, cooperative industrial education and cooperative home economics, but won't have enough for new equipment or teachers to run additional programs.

While trustees okayed applying for the \$256,000 in state grant money, nobody discussed possible future costs to taxpayers should the full grant not come through, as predicted in Belleville's budget booklet.

the Belleville times

TO JOIN NUTLEY IN DISTRICT 27

Belleville may change its legislative address

By Ed Capparucci

Belleville may soon be moving out of the 30th Legislative District and into the 27th District with neighboring Nutley.

A decision will soon be made by the New Jersey Legislative Apportionment Commission on a plan to move the town into a district more suitable to its geographic location and "suburban" character.

"We have made a proposal to the Apportionment Commission that Belleville be transferred to the 27th, where I feel the town belongs," Commissioner Mary Senatore said Tuesday afternoon. "Belleville is a suburban town and we should be located in a suburban district. The town of Belleville has nothing to do with towns such as Secaucus and Kearny, and I don't feel that we should use a river to divide us."

The present 30th District takes in towns on both sides of the Passaic. Besides Secaucus and Kearny, the district includes East Newark and Harrison, also in Hudson County, and two sections of Newark along with Belleville in Essex County. The 27th now consists of Nutley, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Verona, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Essex Fells and Cedar

Grove, all in Essex. It is not known which, if any, of these towns would be bumped to make room for Belleville.

The Apportionment Commission has until March 27 to finish drawing new election boundaries, about a month before the April 23 filing deadline for candidates in the June primaries. It was just recently that a federal judge ordered the Census Bureau to release its final figures so that the commission could start its definite remapping, though preliminary work and political horsetrading have been going on for awhile.

While many area officials said

this week they had heard rumors about Belleville's possible jump to the 27th, none could say if the move was a sure thing.

"As far as I know it is just a rumor, and that is all it is," said Essex County Freeholder James Piro, who already represents both Belleville and Nutley which are together in the 5th Freeholder District. "I have heard of every possible combination imaginable, and one of them was the moving of Belleville into the 27th district. What I have been suggesting is that everyone just sit back and wait for the final results."

Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio, Please see "Belleville" on page 8.

School tab finds a friendly crowd

Before only 20 people last Wednesday, school officials fielded questions about Belleville's \$13.1 million educational budget for 1981-82 and got a surprisingly favorable response.

Based on so small a turnout, it would be difficult to make predictions about whether the appropriation will pass April 7, but all the citizens with one exception seemed pleased with answers to questions they asked during the first budget hearing last Wednesday night at School 8.

Two other public presentations are scheduled, one at School 4 tonight at 8, and another, the last, 8 p.m. next Monday at Belleville High. At that hearing, trustees are expected to give tentative approval to

the budget. Voters have the final say.

Though disappointed with the small turnout last week, budget committee chairman John DiStasi, finance committee chairman Charles Miele, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed and Business Administrator Mary Shader dutifully answered questions and went over the budget booklet page by page.

The night's lone flap arose when Greed presented charts showing that Belleville's per pupil expenditure of \$2,177.12 ranks it 17th out of 19 districts in Essex County. The highest pupil expenditure is \$2,978 and the lowest \$1,813. The panel's purpose in presenting those facts was to prove to townsfolk that local education isn't overpriced compared to neighboring Please see "Salaries" on page 23.

Commission mulls liquor compromise

Commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday night to introduce a compromise amendment to the town's liquor ordinance.

The present law says liquor licenses must be located within at least 1,250 feet of each other, but commissioners voted tentatively 4-1 last month to drop the distance requirement entirely. However, under pressure from tavern owners who opposed the change, they tabled a final vote on the measure two weeks ago.

This week Commissioner Mary Senatore proposed that a 750-foot restriction be retained, and Commissioners Matthew Pica and Joseph McGreevy joined her in voting to introduce the compromise resolution

at the March 24 town meeting. Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, both of whom favor getting rid of any restrictions, voted no.

The newly proposed ordinance would drop distance restrictions between holders of Class C licenses, for establishments selling packaged and over-the-counter liquor, and Class D licenses, for stores selling carry-out liquor exclusively. Liquor stores and bars would still have to be located within at least 200 feet from churches and schools as they must be under Belleville's present ordinance.

After voting with the majority Tuesday, Pica suddenly changed his Please see "Hearing" on page 23.

Eyesore of the week



Eyesore Eliminated — The fire-gutted structure that stood for over a year at 82-86 Washington Ave. was demolished last week by a company the Department of Public Works hired to clean up the town's image.

F.C. FUEL OIL
\$1.20 Per. Gal.
 C.O.D. 200 Gal. Min.
 Service Available
759-0404

Heart Healthy Recipe

ORANGE WHEAT BREAD
 2 cups white flour
 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
 1/2 cup wheat germ
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup orange juice
 1/3 cup oil
 1 egg, beaten (or 2 egg whites or egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg)
 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped and dusted lightly with flour
 2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Measure dry ingredients and mix together in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir until moist. Pour into a greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F. for 55 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Remove from pan immediately. To store, wrap securely in foil or plastic.

Yield: 1 loaf (16 slices)
 Approx. cal./serv.: 1 slice = 180

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



Salvatore Cocco named director of Dental Plan

Salvatore Cocco Jr. has been promoted to assistant executive director of the New Jersey Dental Service Plan.

A Belleville native, Cocco is a graduate of Seton Hall University and holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He began work with the Plan in August 1979 after having served as senior auditor at the Newark office of the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. He had

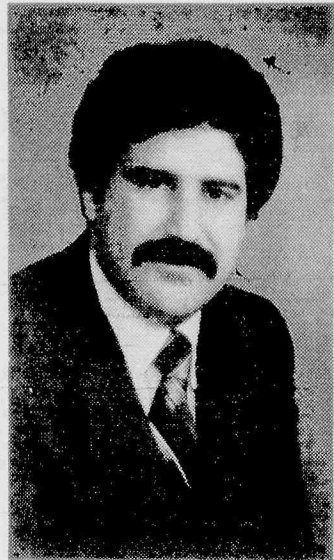
growth period since its founding 10 years ago. With a premium income of \$15 million in 1980, New Jersey Dental Service Plan's 700 subscriber groups have made 350,000 persons eligible to use the professional services of over 4,000 participating dentists.

Also included among Cocco's duties as the new assistant executive director is liaison with a number of the Plan's largest groups for whom he will monitor claims and accounting operations. Cocco will also have responsibility for personnel administration through the office of the personnel manager. New Jersey Dental Service Plan has a workforce

of 80.

Since joining NJDSP, Cocco has made a major contribution to the organization by converting the system used to do account paperwork from a manual method to use of a microprocessor computer which better handles the myriad of business details associated with the specialty field of prepaid dental care.

Cocco and his wife, the former Donna Reciniello, are both graduates of Nutley High School. Mrs. Cocco is a teacher in the Belleville school system, concentrating on remedial mathematics for grades one, two and three. The Coccos reside in Bloomfield.



Salvatore Cocco Jr.

previously been assistant to the Plan's executive director, Gerald R. Cobough, before being named to his newly created position.

Cocco will be responsible for an analysis of the Plan's internal reporting. His goal will be to simplify the organization's systems as it approaches its most significant

Power Association promotes Mackin

Cynthia L. Mackin has been promoted to public affairs manager of the National Fluid Power Association, Milwaukee, Wis. She was formerly the association's public affairs coordinator.

Miss Mackin will be responsible for the development and administration of NFPA's public relations, industry promotion and government relations activities. She will continue as editor of the association's magazine, The Reporter.

A 1978 graduate of Marquette University College of Journalism in Milwaukee, Miss Mackin holds a bachelor of arts degree in advertising and marketing. Prior to joining NFPA, she assisted in the organization of a public relations program for MECCA, the Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena.

A Belleville native, Miss Mackin formerly resided on Nolton Street. She now lives in Milwaukee.



Cynthia Mackin

Soehnel wins Airwick post

Dieter Soehnel of Belleville has been named a regulatory affairs specialist at Airwick Industries, Inc., Carlstadt.

In his new position, Soehnel has the responsibility for insuring that Airwick's policies, procedures and products comply with state and federal regulations and registration requirements. Prior to his promotion, Soehnel was a chemist in the consumer products division's research and development department.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Soehnel holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and is a member of the Regulatory Affairs Professional Society. He and his wife Ruth have two children.

Airwick Industries is a leading developer, manufacturer and marketer of household and professional products including air fresheners, disinfectants, floor and carpet care specialties, swimming pool products and other chemical specialties.

GOP looking for resumes

Essex County GOP Chairman John Renna is inviting any Republican interested in running for freeholder, either at large or by district, State Senate, Assembly or county surrogate to submit a resume.

Resumes may be sent to Essex County Republican Headquarters, 134 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N.J., 07018. Screening committee meetings will be held shortly to interview candidates.

For more information, call GOP headquarters at 676-0200.

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LET THE KASTNER "KLAN" HELP "STRETCH THE GREEN" FOR YOU NOW.

JOIN WITH US THIS SATURDAY - MARCH 14th AT, 2 P.M. FOR COFFEE - AND??? PLUS WATCH NUTLEY'S OWN ST. PATRICK'S PARADE PASS ON THE CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND VREELAND AVES.

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 Sale: Mar. 13th to March 19th
 Open Every Day 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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CHICKEN ROLL \$2.59 lb.	BOILED HAM \$2.19 lb. everyday special
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 The Benefits of Checking
 and Savings Combined!**

First DeWitt's checking account systems offers the best of both worlds to savers... the convenience of free checking plus a 5 1/4% dividend paid on balances of \$500 or more! Each month you receive a detailed statement of checking transactions during the month as well as any dividends credited to your account. Checks are in two parts, an original, and a non-negotiable duplicate copy which provides you with an accurate record of every check written. Cancelled checks are held in safekeeping at First DeWitt. Avail yourself of this fine new interest-bearing financial convenience. Check it out at First DeWitt! *If balances fall below \$500 a modest service fee is charged. Ask tellers for details.

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