

Budget appeal money going towards School 4, 9 repairs

Nearly \$131,000 just returned from the Board of Education's 1978-79 budget cut appeal will be used to purchase new windows at School 9 and to fix the crumbling, chipped stairwells at School 4.

Bids are now being received to repair School 9's windows, many rotted away after years of neglect. School 9 parents have prodded trustees to replace them, pointing out that cold air often slips around the warped frames, making classrooms uncomfortable.

"Where's our windows?" asked School 9 PTA President Kathy Wesolowski, and she was told by Board President Ernie Zoppi that they were on the way.

The windows will cost an estimated \$86,000 and the leftover \$45,000 will go towards repairing hallways at School 4. They can't be

repaired, however, until children are on vacation this summer. Over the next four to five months, prices are sure to jump unless trustees sign a binding contract for 4's repairs, exempting them from price increases.

The money for all this work came after long delay in a process that occurs annually here. When the 1978-79 school budget was defeated three years ago, it went to town commissioners for cutting. After the cuts were made, the School Board appealed to the State Education Department to get the money back. Trustees were only recently informed of their \$131,000 "windfall."

While the windows may be on the way at School 9, parents there are debating neighboring Valley parents from School 1, closed in September. School 1 parents feel their building should be reopened and School 9 closed since 1 doesn't need \$86,000 for new aluminum windows.

School 1 advocates say their building is bigger and better. They point out that 1 had hot lunch ovens installed last year before it was closed and say that it offers more room than 9, which would be an advantage if school enrollments increased in the next decade.

Citing an unexpected \$100,000 jump for Belleville High's vocational

wing, critics also say the final price of 9's windows may be higher than Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader's \$86,000 estimate. The increase in the wing's price, resulting from delays and rising construction and material costs, led trustees to cancel plans for a complete auto shop at BHS.

School 4's brickface and roof were repaired recently, but not before a protest by parents who kept their children home because of dangerous conditions resulting from dripping water and falling plaster. To make those repairs, trustees declared an "emergency" and paid \$46,312 to Fulton Improvement Company to fix the roof. Code Enforcement Official Bob Domenick ruled five second-floor classrooms hazardous.

On April 7, residents will get a chance to vote on a nearly \$1 million capital outlay budget, put forward with the hope residents will okay it and schools will be improved now, rather than in the future when improvements are more expensive.

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Legion dinner this Saturday

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will honor the town's policeman and fireman of the year this Saturday. The annual dinner-dance, which also marks the Legion's 63rd anniversary, 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 will be followed by dinner and music for dancing. Many town officials and Legion dignitaries will attend. For tickets, call dinner chairman Pat Wynn at the post home (759-9650).



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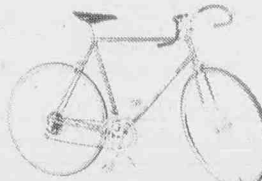
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I do it all for You.
'Tis badly done — complainingly —
But the best that I can do.
And you are kind and gentle, Lord,
And the faults You will not see.
Such as it is, my life anew,
I dedicate to Thee.

Legislative lines

Every 10 years, the legislature is under obligation to abide by a new national census, and pursuing the one-man, one-vote dictum, is obliged to examine the census results and effect legislative and congressional redistricting.

In some areas, legislative districts may remain the same. Because New Jersey has lost population over the past 10 years, the state will lose one congressional seat, thus seriously disturbing the present congressional lines.

If there is a change in the 27th District lines, Belleville officials would like to see their community associated with Nutley. There are many ties that bind the communities. A Belleville connection with the 27th Legislative District would be a natural.

Frank A. Orechio

Geriatrics Center

It was a reasonable compromise that the Essex County freeholders and County Executive Peter Shapiro arrived at in staffing the Geriatrics Center in Belleville with three full-time doctors and a medical director.

Originally, the freeholders wanted to retain a staff of six doctors. On the other hand, County Executive Shapiro wanted to eliminate the staff and oblige the patients to use their own physicians, a move Shapiro suggested would save the county \$250,000.

It was a belief of opponents, including ourselves, that the patients might well lose their lives because of the difficulty of inducing physicians with a private practice to serve the Geriatrics Center.

The compromise seems

reasonable. Granted, there will be three fewer doctors. At the present time, three doctors are on full-time service and three part-time — with members of both staffs rotating their shift work. Unfortunately, some of the members have failed to show when their services were in need. There is a good chance the three new full-time doctors may improve upon the job being done at the present time with the present staff.

We believe the compromise serves the best interests of the Geriatrics Center patients.

Frank A. Orechio

Thought for today

When you're tired and worn at the close of day
And things just don't seem to be going your way,
When even your patience has come to an end,
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Letters

Trustees' treatment of public has led to negative perception

To the Editor:

As a result of reading a recent article by your reporter, Mike Olohan, under the heading, "News Analysis," I am convinced that finally someone has hit upon the key issue as respects the credibility of the Belleville Board of Education. That issue is the "public perception" of the Board of Education by the community. What their positive or negative qualities (or lack thereof) are as board members becomes a moot point if they are perceived differently by the public.

If my memory serves me correctly, in January 1979 the results of a survey of over 1,200 Belleville taxpayer parents responding to a community school survey committee were published. Included in the analysis by Dr. John Skalski, statistical consultant, Fordham University, was a clear indication that 52 percent of the people polled felt that "the Board of Education does not act in the best interest of the community." The question is why should a majority of the public have such a negative perception of the Board of Education? Reporter Olohan touched on many of the possible contributing factors in a somewhat general sense.

During the 12 years I have been a resident of Belleville, I have strived to be an involved and an informed parent as respects the Belleville educational system, and I too have developed "perceptions" of the Board of Education's credibility. Perceptions which I have tried to bring to their attention at public and private meetings in the spirit of constructive criticism.

Wondering whether these specific perceptions are shared by my fellow taxpayers, I thought I would share them with you and your readers.

It is my perception that it damages the credibility of the Board of Education... when trustees hire an administrator who makes it clear to them from the start that he normally doesn't stay in one place more than five years. (A clear indication of a lack of total commitment to the Belleville school system.)

... when such "temporary" or "carpet-bagger" administrators profess in public meeting before that Board of Education to be "committed to Belleville" and have, both before and after attaining tenure as well as currently, made application for the same position in at least four other communities and pretend not to know it.

... when they allow such a temporary administrator to handpick a "yes man" subordinate in direct opposition to public outcry, as was evidenced in the "standing-room-only" audience at School 4 a few years back and with the knowledge of the devastating blow to faculty morale and dedication when they learn they certainly can't count on promotion from within the system whether qualified or not.

... when they allow administrators to vacillate in the application of a New Jersey education statute and when caught at it allow the board attorney to create on-the-spot "board policy" to bail him out.

... when they call upon interested members of the public to devote many hours of their time, their energies, their willingness to help in a restructuring committee and then don't follow the committee's recommendations; which in the final analysis was simply a charade and an attempt at transferring the responsibility of dealing with a hot issue onto the public's shoulders when it belonged on the shoulders of that board of seven men because their pre-conceived resolution would satisfy none except the State Education Department.

... when they pretend to objectively and democratically interview candidates for appointment to a vacated board position and have pre-selected the appointee.

... when they allow themselves to be perceived as a "board of nine" (seven elected, two appointed) run by two, who are actually their employees, and become a "rubber stamp" leaving only the guess as to whether they "bounce" an issue by a 4-3

or a 5-2 vote.

... when they permit a taxpayer to be belittled, intimidated or maligned by scurrilous innuendo or inferred threats against related parties in retaliation for embarrassment at being called to defend the actions of an administrator in an indefensible position and say nothing about it.

... when they continually fail to recognize and deal with the clear indication of public apathy evidenced by the attendance of a mere dozen or so taxpayers at public Board of Education meetings as a loss of credibility.

... when you include in a survey a question as to whether the public would prefer an elected or an appointed board of education with the proviso that if you choose an appointed board, you lose your right to vote for or against the budget and then report simply that 72 percent are against an appointed board.

What then, with these perceptions, could one suggest to both current and future board members to improve their credibility? I remember a little piece of philosophy from a book by Elmer G. Leterman that might help:

"Among the equipment of men, I know of nothing more sensitive than that which enables one to know when another is insincere. And among the reactions of men, I know of none more inevitable than revolt against insincerity. Never deceive yourself about your ability to deceive others. Insincerity will destroy a human relationship more quickly than arsenic will take a life."

Respectfully submitted,
Gabriel A. Nazzola

Perservering police officer gains gratitude of resident

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my most sincere appreciation to a member of the Belleville Police Department.

If it were not for the fine performance of Officer William Adelhelm in apprehending the individual who struck my automobile with his vehicle and then left the scene of the accident, I would have suffered quite a substantial financial loss.

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quisitiveness and dedication to duty by Officer Adelhelm, this loss was averted.

I wish to thank Officer Adelhelm for a job well done. He has shown the qualities of a police officer that any community would be proud to have in its police department.

Sincerely,
Jerry Casciano
277 New St.

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Elementary school menu: toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, frozen juice bar, milk. JHS, BHS: veal parmigiana, toasted cheese, hamburgers, spaghetti with marinara sauce, vegetables, sliced peaches, milk.

10-11 a.m. Speaker, Hope Crowley of Caldwell College Department of Continuing Education. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

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

7-8:30 p.m. Free alcoholism course sponsored by Community Mental Health Service of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley in conjunction with Belleville Adult Education Program. For information, call Ed Peukonis at 751-1630. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

7:30 p.m. Varsity Club. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

8 p.m. Board of Education budget forum. — School 4, 30 Magnolia St.

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 13

Elementary school menu: fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: fish submarine, pizza, cheese strata, cole slaw, french fries, applesauce, milk.

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

3:30-4:15 p.m. Cookless cooking for children and young adults. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly business meeting of Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees. — 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

7 p.m. American Legion Post 105 dinner-dance honoring Belleville fireman and policeman of the year. For tickets, call Pat Wynn at 759-9650. — Legion post home, 621 Washington Ave.

9 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 St. Patrick's Day celebration. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

10-11 a.m. "Make a Mobile" craft program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: bacon cheeseburgers, hot dogs, hambos, tater tots, vegetarian beans, fruit cup, milk.

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

8 p.m. Board of Education business

meeting and public hearing on 1981-82 budget (open with full public participation.) — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Elementary school menu: hamburgers, french fries, corn, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: corned beef and cabbage, pizzaburgers, hot dogs, Irish potatoes, carrots, leprechaun surprise, milk.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard. — Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. Films, "Art of Picasso" and "Art of Andrew Wyeth." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7:30-8:30 p.m. St. Anthony's School registration. — School auditorium, 25 North 7th St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, break, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: meatball sub, reuben sandwich, pizza, french fries, broccoli, sliced peaches, milk.

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

Parent workshop at BHS next week

Are your child's grades getting lower? Is he becoming a discipline problem? Do you notice laziness in him lately? Are you afraid your child will become involved with drugs?

How to prevent these problems from occurring will be the topic of a parenting workshop being sponsored by the Belleville High Home and School Association 8 p.m. this coming Wednesday, March 18, in the BHS auditorium.

The speaker for the evening will be BHS guidance counselor Phil

Esposito. Before coming to Belleville two years ago, Esposito was a member of the guidance department at St. Michael's School in Jersey City five years. He was also athletic director there for four years, a coach for six and a physical education teacher for two years.

Esposito is state director of the Governor's Youth Program for youngsters 14 through 18. He holds the rank of captain in the National Guard, which runs the program.

Parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

At its monthly meeting, the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens' tax task force charted action for senior citizen property tax relief action, noting that 1980 property taxes increased on an average of 8.6 percent over 1979, the highest increase since the 1976 Tax Relief Program. The task force will vigorously pursue legislation for further relief for low-income homeowners and particularly for tenants who have had little or no rebate or relief. Meetings have been arranged or held already with legislators and administration people to get some action on specific legislation dealing with this tax issue.

Medicare premiums for physicians' services will be increased by 14 percent in July, according to the federal Health and Human Services Department. The basic monthly premium will go from \$9.60 to \$11 starting with your July Social Security benefit check. The rise is due to increases in doctor's fees and hospital out-patient costs and expanded service covered by medical insurance for over 28 million elderly and disabled persons.

From the AARP News Bulletin: Congress has established two major programs that will help many low-income Americans pay fuel bills this year. The \$1.8 billion Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) can provide households with as much as \$750. The \$87.5 million Energy Crisis Intervention Program (ECIP) can help pay for energy needs in crisis situations, such as when pipes freeze. Eligibility criteria and level of funding vary from state to state. For further information, contact the local Community Action Agency. In Belleville, that's the Welfare Department (759-1776). Energy care was created especially to inform low-income elderly and handicapped persons of their rights under energy assistance programs. The National Council on Senior Citizens, which is coordinating the project for the Community Services Administration, is selecting approximately 70 agencies around the nation to implement local outreach activities. NRTA and AARP have joined other national aging organizations to help provide information about energy programs that assist older persons.

The association's Free Tax Aid/Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) service will be available until April 15 to assist persons 60 and over in preparing their income tax returns. For information on sites and schedules, call the IRS district office in Newark at 622-0600 and ask for Tax-Aid/TCE for times and places in this area.

School 4 fashion show set March 26 at Biase's

The James G. Shawger Home and School Association will present "Rainbow Connection," a dinner and fashion show, Thursday, March 26. The affair will start 6 p.m. at Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

Fashions will be presented by Fashion Bud of Nutley and hair-

styling will be performed by Salon 200, also of Nutley.

Tickets, \$12 apiece, may be obtained by calling Marie at 759-3824 or 751-0842.

Association offers \$500 scholarship

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship award. The competition is open to Belleville residents who are high school seniors.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the BHS guidance department or by calling association President Marie Gammara at 759-6849. Applications must be filed by April 1.

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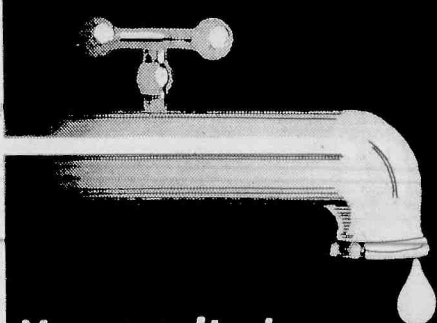
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Karen Morsch bride of Robert G. Villano

Miss Karen Ann Morsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morsch of 108 Rhoda Ave., Nutley, and Robert George Villano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Villano of 132 White Oak Terrace, Belleville, exchanged wedding vows in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

A reception followed at The Cameo, Garfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown accented with crystal pleating and Alencon lace. A matching hat held her full veil and she carried white orchids and white baby roses.

MS dinner set April 9

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County will sponsor a fund-raising dinner and fashion show 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at The Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

The organization is seeking gifts and donations for the dinner. It hopes to raise enough money to build a therapy center in Belleville. For information, write the dinner committee at 20 Belmont Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Barbara Mullins of Clifton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Debbie DeVito of East Hanover, Linda Sudol of Nutley and Kim Carissimo of Clifton.

Cynthia Morsch of Nutley was her sister's flower girl.

They were attired in iris Qiana accented in crystal pleats and carried white and yellow spider mums. The flower girl, in a beige gown, carried lilac and pink roses and wore a halo of lilac flowers.

Anthony Villano of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Thomas Morsch of Nutley, John Matthews of Nutley and Richard Villano of Belleville.

Mrs. Morsch chose a pale lilac Qiana gown with matching jacket, while the groom's mother was in a powder blue gown with chiffon cape. Wristlets were of white baby roses.

Mrs. Villano, an alumna of Nutley High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, is employed by Bambergers in New York.

Mr. Villano, a graduate of Belleville High School and RETS Electronic School, is with Electro-Biology Inc., Fairfield.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and made their home in Belleville following the Oct. 25 ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villano — nee Karen Ann Morsch

Prospective nursing students benefit from 'sneak previews'

A 21-year-old man involved in a three-car accident arrives in the emergency room at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He is bleeding profusely and a transfusion will take place within minutes. A 17-year-old girl watches.

In another area of the hospital, a 45-year-old woman has just had her gall bladder removed. She is in obvious discomfort, but as a nurse hurries to change a bandage and ad-

minister an injection, another high school student observes.

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Students who are accepted at the

senior, believes she has already begun the climb to what she calls her "lifelong dream."

"I felt as though I was an actual participant in the field that I'll one day be involved with," she said, commenting on her observational experience. "None of my friends my age have had the chance to do this with their chosen profession," she added.

According to nursing school director Anne Knox, the prospective students have the opportunity to become totally immersed in life as a student before they even become officially enrolled. "They realize right from the beginning that they are getting involved in a program that teaches instantaneous responsibility and accountability," she emphasized.

Mrs. Knox added that the more than 100 students at the school of nursing thrive on that responsibility as they discover patients who really do depend on them for their knowledge and help.

"During the observational experience, I discovered that much research is involved in patient care and that the low student-teacher ratio at Clara Maass makes learning a lot easier," said Diane Holzli, another prospective student.

Other prospective students agreed that one of the best observations they made was the "willingness" of the students to help one another. "They really work together like a family," Miss Valazquez said.



Nursing Preview — Sandy Valazquez observes Dr. Michael Scopetuolo as he administers first aid to an emergency room patient, while Clara Maass nursing student Sandy Kosloski readies an injection. Miss Valazquez will enroll as a freshman student in the fall.

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Reformed Church sets Lenten series

The Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, is presenting a series of Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Holy Week.

The film, "The Cross and the Switchblade," will be shown next Wednesday, March 18. The movie, which stars Pat Boone and Erik Estrada, is based on the true story of David Wilkerson who battled juvenile drug addiction and brought the Christian message to a New York City street gang. A free will offering will be accepted.

Two filmstrips, "Day of Sorrow" and "Day of Gladness," will be presented March 25. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The Rev. Linda Powell, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church in Newark, will lead a creative worship service April 1. Refreshments will be served.

A brief presentation on the topic, "Discovering What Gifts and Talents God Has Given Us," will be made April 8. A small group discussion will follow.

Tenebrae communion will be distributed Maundy Thursday, April 16, and the Belleville Ministerium, an organization of the town's clergy, is planning an afternoon service at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

The Reformed Church will hold a sunrise service 6 a.m. Easter Sunday in Belleville Park. Breakfast will follow at the church.

JHS benefit show 7:30 p.m. at BHS

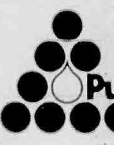
A special talent show for Joanne Gerst, a Junior High secretary who has multiple sclerosis, has been reset for 7:30 tonight at Belleville High School. The benefit was originally scheduled for last week but had to be

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Mrs. Darvo celebrates 100th birthday party

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and how smart he is although he's only 2 years old. She said he set the table at Christmas all by himself. "He put out all the forks and knives and no one helped him at all. He's very smart, and gets things quickly," she said, repeatedly smiling as she talked about the child.

Mrs. Darvo likes to drink cocoa, read occasionally and walk about her large, mansion-like house on her own. She used to love dancing before her movement became restricted, but she seems to be dancing in her mind for every time the subject was mentioned, she smiled and clapped.

Marie Darvo was born in Quebec in 1881, and at about age 5, entered a Catholic convent where she was raised by nuns. With her exceptional voice, she quickly took up singing. She also loved to dance at nearby clubs. "But only there was entertainment," she whispered, noting no frolicking was permitted inside the convent.

As the cliché goes, Mrs. Darvo soon learned there's a place for everything and everything in its place. She not only grew to love singing and dancing but also God; both facets of her life were kept separate, and uninterrupted time was given to each.

She married Arthur Painchard in 1903, and in 1920, he changed his last name to Darvo. Arthur

could write musical scores for any instrument, and composed numerous operas and concert songs for Mrs. Darvo's group. He also penned scores for such celebrities as Kate Smith and Milton Berle. Arthur died in 1938. The couple had one child, Blanche, who was born in Bedford, Me., in 1908.

"We had a good time all the time," Mrs. Darvo said, rocking placidly while holding The Times reporter's hand. "You can amuse yourself even if you're alone," she added lightly, though.

Mrs. Darvo must have questions literally shouted into her left ear because she is nearly deaf, but she said that doesn't really matter.

"I've got good feet and good eyes," she said, pointing to both of them. You know, music is tempo," she added, alluding to the fact that you don't have to hear to keep a beat.

As for her religious life, Mrs. Darvo especially likes to watch 10 o'clock Mass Sunday mornings on TV.

She enjoys beef stew, which is her favorite dish, and says eating "natural foods" like vegetables and fruits helps keep her vibrant. She said she stays young through "moderation," and she added, "I feel active all the time. And if you're happy, you're healthy."

Offered congratulations on reaching her 100th birthday, Mrs. Darvo replied, "Thank you, I hope you live to be 100 too."

Belleville may wind up having new legislators

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who is also state senator from the 27th District, said he would be very pleased to see Belleville become part of his territory, but added he didn't know if it would happen.

"I would be delighted to see Belleville move into our district, but that is a decision which the Reapportionment Commission must make," said Orechio, who is the newly elected senate majority leader. "The commission has remapped 10 districts so far, but they have all been in the southern portion of Jersey. They will be working on this area in the next two weeks," he noted.

Orechio, of course, would wind up representing Belleville if the change were made. So would his brother Carl who along with Buddy Fortunato is an assemblyman from the 27th. Carmen Orechio and Fortunato are Democrats, Carl Orechio is a Republican.

If Belleville moved out of the 30th, residents would no longer be represented in the legislature by Democratic State Sen. Frank Rodgers and Assemblymen Michael Aduato, another Democrat, and Anthony Imperiale, a Republican.

Leon Sokol, an attorney for the Apportionment Commission, said Tuesday it had not made a decision on the status of the town.

"Belleville has been mentioned in moving to the 27th District, but so far it has only been talk," Sokol said. "I have no idea if Belleville will end up in the 27th District or the 30th District, but a decision will have to be reached soon to meet the deadline."

State Sen. Steven Perskie (D-2nd), who is a member of the Appor-

tionment Commission, also said he didn't know if Belleville would be moved out of the 30th.

"There are 97 different plans which we are looking at right now," he said, "and I really don't know which ones we are going to go with. To tell the truth, I don't even know where Belleville is."

However, officials here certainly know where Belleville is, and most of them apparently would like to see it somewhere else.

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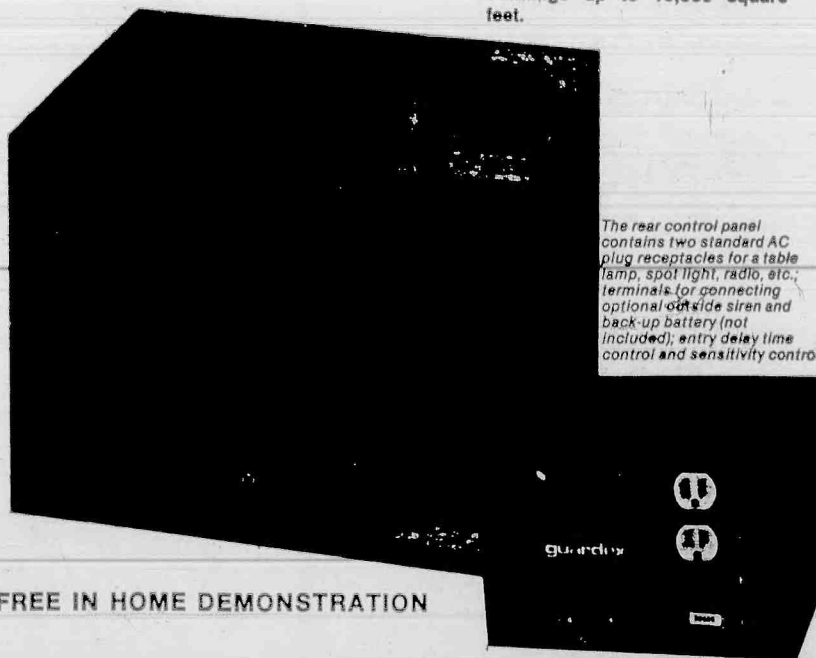
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314 students named to honor rolls at JHS

Belleville Junior High School has released its honor rolls for the second marking period. Seventeen students were named to the high honors list.

The nine ninth graders with perfect grades were Arnold Aquino, David Boyd, Tracyanne Buono, Karen Cardone, Ronald Cha, Frank Cordaro, Patricia Perez, Herbert Petrat and Joseph Scaperrotta. Sandra Velasco was the one eighth grader with straight A's.

Seven seventh graders achieved high honors. They were Susan Aschauer, Michael DeChiara, Maria Garcia, Hazem Osman, Debra Patierno, Linda Pissott and Vincent Pucci.

New criteria have been established for the honors lists. To receive high honors, a student must have all A's. To be named to the regular honors list, a student must have all A's and B's, all B's, or all A's and B's with one C providing there is at least one A on his report card.

There were 116 ninth graders named to the regular honor roll. They were Abbott Claudena, Faith Adams, Adessa Allegra, Lisa Albanese, David Alfieri, Lisa Anichiarico, Richard Antolini, Jennifer Apicella, Georgia Appenzeller, Gianna Armellino, Billy Baber, Alex Badalamenti, Maria Battershall, Theresa Battista, Kelly Ann Beetsch, Karen Bittel, Patricia Bliss, Dennis Bogdan, Carol Bonavita, Santiago Borja, Joseph Borrello, Victor Canning, John Capetta, Charisse Carangelo, Maria Caruso, Steven Caruso, Valerie Caruso, Cynthia Ceres and Joann Chirico.

Also, Jeanne Cifelli, Joseph Cifelli, Nancy Cocco, Andrew Colannino, Brian Cook, Vincent D'Agostino, Samuel Danchak, Timothy Daudelin, Dina DeAquino, Gina DeBenedetto, Lisa DeFabrizio, Susan Del Duca, Debra Del Grande, Robert DeMeola, Donna Despenzire, Joanna Dessipris, Loretta DiNicholas, William Doherty, Peter Dorizas, Steven Draghi, Donna Duca, Kenneth Eng, Gina Fallacara, Mary Beth Fischer, Mark Foley, Elena Gilday, Joanne Giuliano, Nelly Gonzalez and Susan Greco.

Also, Dina Grippaldi, John Guarino, Gail Hinchcliffe, Ronald Hromoko, Scott Hulley, Donna Jetton, Robert Jinks, Christopher Joyce, Maryanne Justice, Erik King, Can La Bich, Nick Lacenza, Jaime Lijo, Ann Marie MacKenzie, Kim Marcavage, Vincent Marchello, Jacqueline Martinez, Marcial Masson, Irene Matarazzo, Timothy May, Kathleen McCarthy, Steven McCarthy, Maria Merkle, Steven Mobilio, Sharon Moccia, Shaun Morehouse, Joyce Morrison, Sherry Muccigrosso and Tracy Nelson.

Finally, James O'Reilly, Steven Ortega, Denise Parrillo, Anthony Paserchia, Kathy Petraccia, Donna Pickett, Vicki Ann Raimo, Edward Restaino, James Rossi, John Russoniello, Daryl Salada, Joanne Salerno, Thomas San Giacomo, Laurie Schimmenti, Laurie Scott, Traci Sherman, Mario Silvestri, Donna Slonim, Stephen Smith, Stephanie Spencer, Judy Stahl, Ann Marie Tighe, Debra Trefsgar, Lisa Vincent, Teresa Violante, Donna Viviani, Margaret Widuch, Lester Wilson and Frank Zangari.

Ninety-one eighth graders were named to the list. They were Stephanie Aiello, Tina Albanese, Carmine Antonello, John Apicella, Deborah Battista, Joy Bernarducci,

Dina Bocchino, Lisa Borgo, Joseph Boud, Joseph Cahill, Tracy Casale, Dominic Cerreto, Leah Clinton, Natalie Contaldi, James Coponi, Mario Cordaro, Bernadette Daidone, Dimitrio DeBenedetto, Gerard DeMartino, James Demgard, Carla Dente, De Ann DiNardo, Amro Elhelw, Joseph Ferrara, Mary Beth Finan, Nina Gadhok, Doreen Garaio, Paula Gilbert, Elizabeth Goldrick and Doreen Gonnello.

Also, Michele Guarnaccio, Reto Hartmann, William Huamani, Emily Jacangelo, Traci Janik, Danielle Johansen, Steven Kimble, Mary Kudrak, May La Lan, Felicia LaVecchia, Gina Lemongello, Cynthia Lillis, Ursula Maassmann, Steven Mancuso, Cheryl Marion, Lisa Mattia, Michele Mauriello, Susan McGarrill, Jacqueline Mele, Karen Morrison, Robert Mozeikda, Susan Mundy, Donna Musmanno, Cara Norbut, Heinz Nordmann, Karen Odorizzi, Rose Ann O'Kean, John Olivieri, Marlene Ortega, Vincent Padula and Lisa Paglia.

Finally, Dipika Parekh, Irene Perez, Thomas Pravata, Sabatina Priore, Frank Riker, Daniel Riordan, Anthony Rock, Nicholas Romano, Maureen Russo, Peter Scherrer, Joanne Schreyer, Suzanne Schuster, Trushar Sheth, Denise Sibilia, Luke Silletti, Michael Silletti, Colleen Skinner, Ann Skrutskie, Amy Stahl, Dean Sternik, Gerilyn Tamborrino, Stephanie Theodos, Cheri Tillman, Anthony Torromeo, Frank Trupia, Chris Velardi, Ramon Villa, Donna Vollero, Debra Ann Worley and James Zarrello.

The 80 seventh graders named to the regular honor roll were Edward Acosta, Ricky Albanese, Monique Bowie, Bart Botta, Brian Bucher, Timothy Buckley, Shannon Cerza, Gina Cofone, Lucy Coppola, Emilio Cordova, Sandra Cotter, Lisa Current, Sally Ann Dalton, Christine DeAngelis, Denise DeBenedetto,

Brian DeFuria, Laura DeSimone, Robert DiGori, Scott Dill, Joseph DiVincenzo, Hany El Helw, Miriam El Yamani, Maria Esposito, John Falco, Raymond Farro, Desiree Fazzini and Robert Ferucci.

Also, Christopher Fetch, Debbie Fontana, Karen Fulda, Ursula Garbowski, Melissa Giovanello, Maria Gurrera, David Harrison, Claudia Hartmann, Kimberly Higgins, Elizabeth Hoban, Michael Iacona, Maggie Jacob, Georgena Janowski, Desiree Johansen, Colleen Kelleher, John Kitrick, Suzanna Klimek, Laura LaMonica, Claudia Lara, Melissa Layne, Jill Lillis, Stefanie Martinez, Dominick Mastro, Linda Matto, Laura Messito and Tia Narcisso.

Finally, Chris Nardone, Karl Nenninger, Dawn Opizzi, Patricia Padden, Mina Panagiotou, Sandra Parker, Michael Paserchia, Manoj Patel, David Petrillo, Susan Pitaccio, Steven Platt, Karen Rischitelli, Cathy Rossi, Alan Ruopp, Sharon Russo, Alecia Sand, Renee Santosuso, Doreen Sente, David Silletti, Angela Simone, Lisa Slader, Michele Suchomel, Alexander Tobia, Geoffrey Valiente, Melissa Wesner, Ruddell Zamlott and Katherine Zamora.

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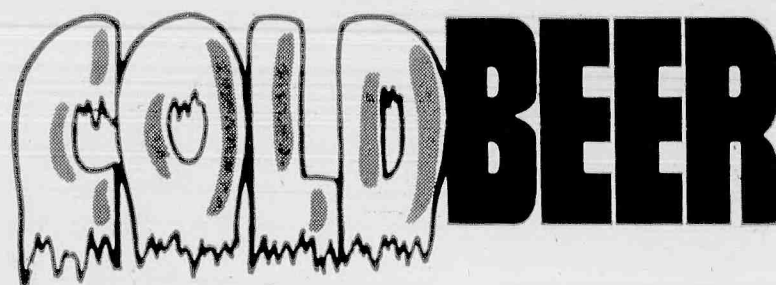
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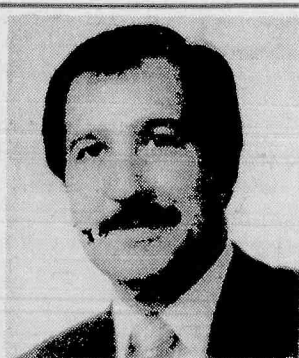
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Obituaries

Anthony Laterza; former Zoner, 61

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Anthony Laterza, a former member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment who died last Thursday at Sloan Kettering Hospital, New York City, at age 61.

A lifelong resident, Mr. Laterza was secretary-treasurer of the Belleville Wine Shop. He was a Marine veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel; a son, Anthony; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Glendenning and Miss Judith; a brother, Robert; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Graziano and Mrs. Ruth Dillon, and four grandchildren.

The DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Albert A. Apicella; Chandelier owner

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Albert A. Apicella, 55, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Apicella was co-owner of The Chandelier on Franklin Avenue the past seven years. Prior to that, he was co-owner of the Lyndhurst Diner many years. A World War II Navy veteran, he was a member of the Lyndhurst AMVETS.

Born in Newark, Mr. Apicella lived in Belleville and Maywood before moving to Nutley 45 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Wukitsch; a son, Gregory; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Apicella; a sister, Mrs. Gloria Fulcoli; two brothers, Felix and Thomas R., and a grandchild.

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

Walter D. Miller Sr.; mail handler, at 61

A service was held Tuesday for Walter D. Miller Sr., 61, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Miller was a mail handler at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center, Jersey City, seven years. He was a past member of Franklin Masonic Lodge 10, Irvington.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Miller came to Belleville seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn F.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Waldron of Belleville and Miss Nancy of Keamsburg; two sons, William R. of Matawan and Walter D. Jr. of Freehold; his step-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seaman of Whiting, and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. A. Messineo; dead at age of 86

A service was held Feb. 25 for Anna Messineo, 86, who died Feb. 21 at the Burlington Woods Convalescent Center, Burlington.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Messineo lived in Nutley many years before moving to Edgewater Park two years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Narucki of Nutley; a son, Joseph of Edgewater Park; two brothers, Stephen Letto of Ramsey and James Letto of Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Ruggerio of Washington, Mrs. Josephine Vuono of Toms River, Mrs. Susan Posta of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Rose Ronzo of Toms River, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Walter Snover Funeral Home, Beverly, made arrangements. Interment was in Monument Cemetery, Edgewater Park.

Benjamin LaVista; shipping clerk, 61

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Benjamin LaVista, 61, who died March 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. LaVista, a lifelong Newark resident, was a shipping clerk at the Essex County Geriatrics Center here one year. Previously, he was a shipping clerk at the old Jergens Company here 17 years. Mr. LaVista also worked as a waiter at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, Joseph's II in Irvington and Jack D's Coliseum, Bloomfield. He was a member of the Club Reiner and the Branch Brook Senior Citizens, both in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; his mother, Mrs. Mary LaVista; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Bifano and Miss Michele; two brothers, Jerry and Pat, and two granddaughters.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Virginia Palmaffy; succumbs at home, 65

Virginia Palmaffy died March 3 at home. She was 65.

Mrs. Palmaffy was a member of Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville, and the West Essex General Hospital Guild. Born in Newark, she moved to South Orange 39 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Henry; two sons, Tyce Allan and Kim Ian, both of Maplewood, and two grandchildren.

The Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange, made arrangements. A private service was held.

Rev. Fonner will speak at breakfast next week

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold the third in its series of Lenten breakfasts this coming Wednesday, March 18, in the church hall at 444 Union Ave. The speaker will be the Rev. Michael Fonner of Bethany Lutheran Church.

The breakfasts will continue Wednesday mornings through April 15. They will run 6:50-7:30 a.m.

Other speakers will be 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.

Hadassah chapter to conduct Purim program on March 23

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will meet 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, at Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy St.

President Bea Sherman will conduct a short business meeting. Programming vice president Rosette Halpern will then introduce "Purim

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Upsala Singers here next week

The Upsala Chamber Singers will appear in concert 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 19, at Bethany Lutheran Church, Joralemon and New Streets.

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James Grimes, 48; Obituaries

Tiernan supervisor

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Cecelia's Church, Iselin, for James M. Grimes Jr., 48, who died March 1 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Mr. Grimes was a supervisor for Wallace and Tiernan Company, Belleville, where he was employed 20

Jeanne Cleffi; secretary, 47

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Park, for Jeanne M. Cleffi, 47, who died last Thursday at the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Cleffi was a secretary for the South Brunswick Board of Education 10 years. Born in Belleville, she moved to Kendall Park 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; two sons, Robert Jr. and Barry; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Cruz and Mrs. Sharon Winkler; a brother, Anthony Trignano; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Jenkins, Mrs. Charlotte Cafone, Mrs. Phyllis Mirro and Mrs. Veronica DeLorenzo, and three grandchildren.

The M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction, made arrangements.

Norman Steen; tool, die maker

A service was held last Thursday for Norman Steen Sr., 77, who died March 2 at the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Before his retirement in 1966, Mr. Steen was a tool and die maker for Wallace and Tiernan Company here 24 years. He was past president of the Ulster Club, Kearny, and a member of Copetown Masonic Lodge 147, Kearny, and the Shore Area Old Guard.

Born in Colerain, Ireland, Mr. Steen lived in Kearny before moving to Ocean Grove in 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Norman Jr.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edna M. Decker; a stepson, David Moreland, and three grandchildren.

The Ocean Grove Memorial Home made arrangements.

Mildred Ochsner; OES past matron

A service was held Feb. 25 for Mildred Lee Ochsner, 91, who died Feb. 22 at home.

Mrs. Ochsner was a past matron and 60-year member of Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville in 1917.

Surviving are a son, Frederick C. Jr. of Dallas, Texas, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. A graveside service conducted by the Rev. Alfred Stone of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church was held in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

Josephine Balducci; Catholic Daughter

A Mass was offered Feb. 25 in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny, for Josephine Balducci, 87, who died Feb. 23 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Balducci was a member of Catholic Daughters of America Court 811, Kearny, and St. Stephen's Church Rosary Society. Born in Belleville, she moved to Kearny 70 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Bond of Michigan; two sons, Arnold G. and Leonard Jr., both of Kearny, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Condon Funeral Home, Kearny, made arrangements.

Lester Simpson; retired plumber

A service was held March 3 for Lester A. Simpson, 84, who died Feb. 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Simpson was a plumber working out of Union Local 24, Newark, before retiring many years ago. Born here, he lived in Belleville many years before returning to Nutley.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Simpson of Fayetteville, N.Y.; a son, Paul of West Long Branch, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Stanton Funeral Home made arrangements.

years. Born in Scranton, Pa., he moved to Metuchen 24 years ago from Harrison.

Surviving are his wife, Deanna; two daughters, the Misses Donna and Doreen; four sons, James M. III, Mark J., Gary and Christopher; his mother, Mrs. Helen Grimes; a brother, Raymond, and a sister, Mrs. Atlee Haran.

The Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Carmen Scoppettuolo; foundary molder, at 86

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Carmen Scoppettuolo, 86, who died March 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Scoppettuolo was a molder for Zuzar Foundary, Newark, 51 years before retiring 24 years ago. Born in Italy, he came to Belleville 29 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Katie; two sons, Philip and Rose Mancinelli, Mrs. Pauline Kuznier and Mrs. Virginia Brunetti; a brother, Thomas English; a sister, Grace Dordoni, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Norman Newman; foreman, age 69

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Norman Newman, 69, who died March 4 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Before his retirement eight months ago, Mr. Newman was a foreman with Tiffany & Company, Newark, where he was employed 26 years. Born in Newark, he came to Belleville 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Marion MacKenzie of Nutley and Mrs. Sandra

MacKenzie of Belleville; a son, Norman Jr. of Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Martin of Clifton, Mrs. May Mailot of Nutley, Mrs. Rose Johnson of Clifton and Mrs. Helen Mathieson of Florida; two brothers, Sam and Mark, both of Clifton, and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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Ammonia Parson's Lemon or Clear 1-Pt. Btl. **89¢**

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Mott's Applesauce Regular 1-Lb. 9-oz. Jar **65¢**

Nescafe Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 8-oz. Jar **4.39**

Taco Shells Ortega Pkg. of 10 **95¢**

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Crime-ridden Silver Lake gets more police patrols

By Mike Olohan

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica has increased police patrols in Belleville's Silver Lake section in the wake of two recent rapes and a general increase in violent crime there.

But Pica, flanked by Police Chief George Lister, told about 90 residents Tuesday night that increased police protection alone will not bring about a drastic drop in crime. And he conceded that switching police to Silver Lake could cause the crime problem to shift to other areas.

However, Pica felt the more visible police patrols throughout the town would curtail the recent crime spree and provide reassurance to area residents who fear the crime is out of control.

For a long-term solution to Belleville's rising crime rate, Pica pleaded with his fellow commissioners "to allocate more urban aid for police officers" until Senate Bill 1625, which would give Belleville additional funds because of its soaring crime stats, or state budget "cap" relief, allowing the town to spend more for protection, is passed.

Pica said Lister was also investigating whether a K-9 squad should be introduced in Belleville. Under the program, with German shepherds to protect them, police officers may ride one-to-a-car for increased surveillance of crime-torn neighborhoods.

Pica said officers have also cut down on report-filing time and increased the regularity of their patrols by reducing the size of areas they're responsible for. Three deputy chiefs are now assigned at night, allowing one police captain "to provide more street supervision," according to Pica.

He assured residents that local police can, and do stop suspicious or rowdy people, asking them why they're in town and where they're going. He urged residents to call police when they see suspicious, or unfamiliar people who don't seem to belong in their neighborhoods.

He also appealed for residents 18 and over to help fight crime by joining the town's auxiliary police force. Belleville's auxiliaries don't carry guns, but definitely act as a deterrent. Those interested in joining may contact Rocco Pandolfi through the Police Department.

Pica noted that "unmarked" detective cars have been assigned to Belleville's two high-crime areas, around the Valley and Silver Lake shopping areas.

Lister said Belleville experienced a 22 percent increase in serious crime last year over 1979 figures. Rises in rape, robbery, assault, car theft, larceny and arson topped the list.

State funds may be 'iffy'

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quired, more local funds will probably be needed for teachers. Exactly how much isn't yet known.

While no citizen has yet pointed out problems with the "realistic" \$50,000 state funding figure talked about in the budget booklet, Essex County School Superintendent Howard White, who gave his tentative approval to Belleville's budget, pointed out another problem to board members in setting aside \$119,000 for high school equipment.

He asked "for documentation on how the entire need of the district could be met with what appears to be inadequate funds for equipment," according to the booklet. School Superintendent Dr. John Greed conceded that will be a nagging problem.

"The budget contains \$150,000 for additional furniture and equipment. This means that since \$119,000 must be reserved for use of the high school, only \$31,000 is available for all other schools," says the booklet explaining the need for a higher furniture account than last year.

Apparently, \$119,000 represents the base amount it will cost trustees to equip the vocational wing, and they obviously were taking no chances that any money problems might stand in the way of the wing's at least opening in September.

Without the wing opening, Belleville High Principal John DeCesare says there would be "a disaster" since massive overcrowding would occur when ninth graders move to BHS from the Junior High. Even with the wing, the school will be overcrowded for several years until enrollments gradually decline, according to DeCesare.

Lister pointed out that Belleville's four major shopping areas, on Main Street, Belmont Avenue, Franklin Avenue and Washington Avenue near Nutley, have "duly increased our workload." He said auxiliary police have been assigned to Silver Lake and Soho on each of the four nights they work to help stem the criminal tide.

Pica suggested his colleagues hold a special referendum to cover some of their municipal costs, providing his department with some additional funds to help blot out crime. Although they asked questions, none of the other commissioners agreed to a referendum, at least for now.

One citizen suggested providing citizens with the power to make their own arrests to assist police, and Pica, Lister will meet with him to discuss what can be done. Residents also suggested that patrol cars approach disturbances or call locations with sirens off — to avoid tipping off hoodlums.

Several citizens suggested police ride one man to a car to increase surveillance, but Lister nixed the idea remembering, "Twelve years ago, the first time we went to a one-man car, an officer was shot." Resident

Catherine Mingle backed up Lister's contention that one-man cars aren't the answer saying, "Please don't put one man in a car. The guy could kill the officer before help gets there."

Pica said increased patrolmen won't really stop crime. "That's not the solution. The solution is Belleville will take a hard line on anybody coming into this town and causing problems."

PBA dinner on March 21

The 71st annual Belleville Policeman's Ball will be held 7 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Nutley Elks Lodge, 242 Chestnut St., Nutley.

A cocktail hour will be followed by a prime rib dinner, an open bar and continuous dancing to the music of the Misty Five and DJ Jerry.

PBA President William Escott heads the dinner committee whose members are Philip Salmon, George Sheridan, Joseph Simonetti and Peter Fraone. Tickets, \$19 apiece, can be obtained from any committee member or by calling 759-4600.

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Stefanelli, Gundry Athletes of Month

Barbara Gundry and Anthony Stefanelli are two athletes who will find themselves in very strong positions next season. They are positions that will have some pressure attached to them, but for these two people, that should be no problem at all.

Gundry and Stefanelli both came through with a strong month of February, a good indication that they are both ready for the challenge of the '81-82 season. For their efforts in February, they are the Belleville High School Athletes of the Month.

Gundry just completed her first season of varsity basketball for Coach Karen Fuccello and the girls' basketball team. She is a prime example of an athlete who takes her God-given talent and uses it to its fullest.

"Barabara is one of the most coachable players I have ever dealt with," says Karen Fuccello. "She's a fine person and really improved her skills immensely over last season. I will be expecting a lot from her next season and I feel confident that she will be up to that challenge."

Gundry and teammate Rosie Leonidis figure to head up next year's club, and the junior forward is anxious for the coming campaign. "I was happy with the past season," Barbara says, referring to the club's 15-7 mark. "I think that I improved mostly on defense and I would like to work over the summer on my ball-handling and shooting."

Barbara plans to attend two camps and will also be playing a lot during the summer, either on her own or with an AAU team. She is also a fine cross country and track runner and to top that off, she's an honor student.

Barbara first took an interest in basketball in Fuccello's fifth and sixth grade program. As a matter of fact, Gundry and Leonidis are the first graduates of that program, one that has also produced freshmen talents Jennifer Apicella and Dina DeAquino. Barbara also participated in the seventh and eighth grade program following that with a year in the freshman program. For all of those years, her coach was Camille Casaletto.

"I really had a good time working with her," says Casaletto. "You know, everyone I ever met agrees that Barabara is just a super person to know and work with. I couldn't agree more."

This past season, Gundry averaged 10 points a game on the varsity level after a very successful campaign in the jayvee program the previous year. Gundry started to really come around the last few weeks of the year, scoring a career-high 13 points against Orange and playing a crucial role in the Buccanettes' upset of highly rated Kearny.

"Barabara played her finest game of the year against Orange," says Fuccello. "She played all aspects of the game well and it was really nice to see her come around so nicely."

Barbara's enthusiasm became infectious this year especially after she vowed, "We'll win the sections, I guarantee it." Although Barbara's guarantee didn't make it so, she had the team believing it could win. In the first round of the state tourney, Belleville fell behind by 14 points in the second quarter, but rallied behind some inspired team basketball in the second half.

"I'm really looking forward to next season," "The Mad Bubble" concluded. "We have a lot of players returning next year and with a year's experience behind us, I really believe that we can make a lot of noise next year. I would also like to win big for Coach Fuccello — she really works hard and deserves it."

That's the type of person that Barbara Gundry is, a hard-working, forward-thinking type who will not take second best and will battle long and hard to be No. 1.

Anthony Stefanelli surprised everyone, not least of all himself, in producing an 18-6 record in this his first year on the Belleville wrestling team. Included in that record are the county and district titles that the sophomore 101-pounder captured and the third-place finish he earned in the very tough regional championships last weekend.

Stefanelli first took an interest in wrestling back in the sixth grade, thanks to his brother John. However, after that initial year, he stayed away from the sport until his freshman campaign when he tried out and made the squad in the 91-pound slot.

He wrestled well that year, winning eight of 10 matches and this year jumped 10 pounds into the 101-pound bracket on the varsity level. Was he surprised to be wrestling on the varsity level so soon? "Not really," he says. "I knew that the position was wide open and I felt that I had a pretty good shot at it. I wrestled over the past summer in the Belleville summer wrestling tournament and placed second. I felt pretty confident that I could make that 101-pound weight class."

Stefanelli's first varsity win came against Millburn, and from then on, the victories began to snowball. "I would have to say that the North Bergen match was the turnaround as far as my wrestling was concerned. I was a .500 wrestler going into that night and I won a big match. From then on, I felt confident of my ability," Anthony says.

That confidence began to spread like wildfire as Stefanelli flattened his opposition, taking the county and district titles in the process. His winning ways continued until the semifinals of the regionals when he was pinned very late in the bout by the eventual region champion. However, like the champion that he is, Anthony regained his composure and captured the consolation round to finish a very prestigious third in the Region 2 tourney.

As for next year, Stefanelli hopes to jump up to the 108-pound class. "I have to grow a little bit by next year," he says. Now that the season is over, he'll start lifting weights and working out with teammate Tommy Graziano as he did for the last two years. He'll also look back very fondly over the year just passed, one that saw the varsity post a very impressive 13-1 regular-season mark and win the team title in District 7. Anthony will particularly remember the Madison Borough match, saying that was the biggest Belleville victory of the year.

Although he'll be just a junior next season, Anthony Stefanelli will indeed be looked upon as one of the leaders of the squad. After the season that he just finished, it's easy to see why.

Boo of the week goes to the NCAA selection committee. Whoever selected the 48 teams for the NCAA basketball tourney must have been blind to overlook Syracuse. After all, the Orangemen did win the Big East tourney and defeated Georgetown and Villanova to achieve that goal. However, the selection committee invited both of those teams to the prestigious tourney and neglected Syracuse. That seems more than a bit odd.

The Belleville girls' basketball team closed out a fine season with a 15-7 mark. The girls were defeated by Morristown 80-65 in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament. Jennifer Apicella poured in 35 points in a losing cause, while Dawn Ritacco, playing her last game for BHS, was great under the boards. Now that the

Morristown ousts girls from state tournament

Apicella nets 35 points for Belleville in defeat

By Mike Lamberti

To say that Jennifer Apicella played a good game against Morristown Saturday is like saying Julius Erving is a decent basketball player.

To say that Jennifer Apicella was impressive against Morristown Saturday is like saying that the 1927 Yankees were a better than .500 ballclub.

Now everyone knows that Dr. J is a great basketball player and most baseball fans will tell you that the '27 Yankees were the best baseball team of all time. And most fans who attended the game Saturday will tell you that Apicella was absolutely marvelous in a losing effort against Morristown.

The 1980-81 season came to an end for the girls' basketball team Saturday as top-rated Morristown (22-3) defeated the locals 80-65 in the second round of the state Group IV, Section 2 playoffs. The girls thus closed out their season with a very impressive 15-7 mark. Next week, the girls' season will be summarized in full.

Against Morristown, Apicella did everything but officiate the contest. She would have been an improvement on the two clowns who did call the game, but that's another story.

Morristown was just too quick for the Buc girls and the Colonels' experience also wore down the locals. "Our defense was not too good," added Coach Karen Fuccello following the game. "Even in the Scotch Plains game, we just didn't play good defense, and this time it hurt us. It also concerns me because I saw some major breakdowns out there. However, I'm still proud of the girls, they gave it their best and really wanted to win."

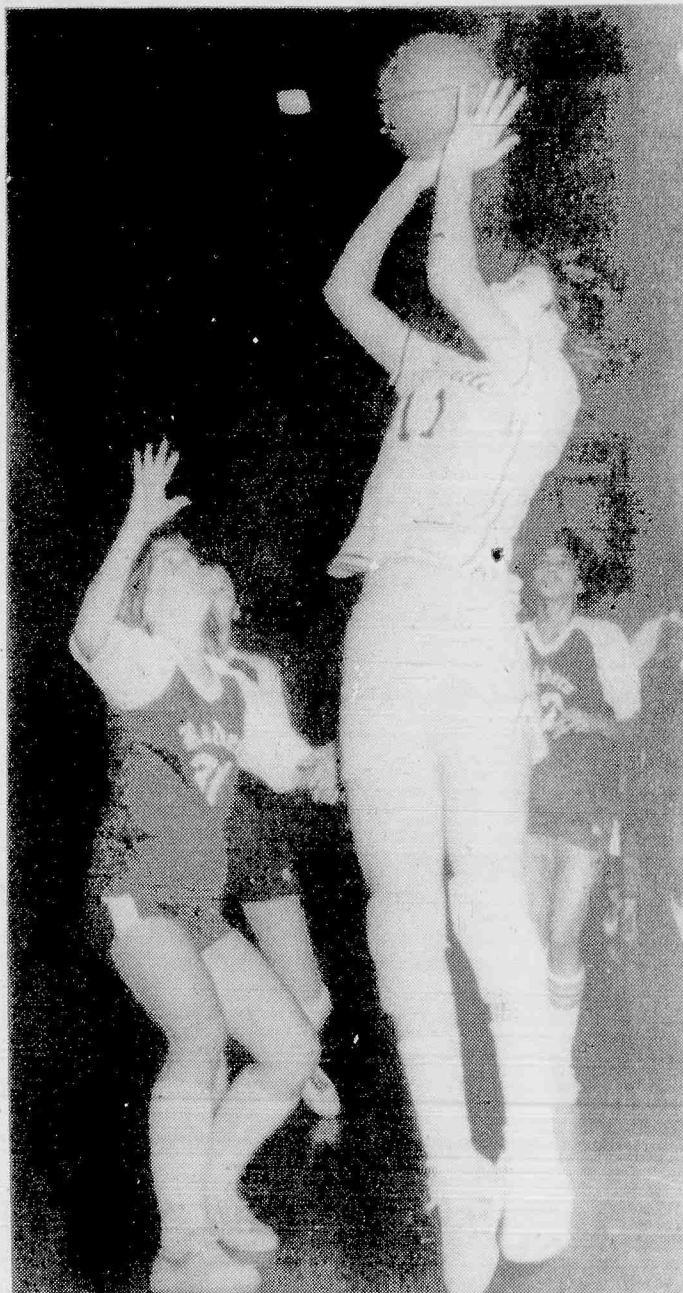
Belleville fell behind 14-9 in the first quarter and was down by 13 in

the second frame. Although the girls did manage to cut the gap to nine at several points in the game, they could not come any closer and ended up on the short end of the score. Apicella closed out her freshman year with a career-high 35 points. For the season, she scored 457 in 21 games, an average of 21.7 points an outing. Can you imagine how she would have done if she hadn't gotten hurt in the Essex County Christmas Tournament? Can you imagine how she's going to do by the time she reaches her senior year?

Barbara "The Bouncing Bubble" Gundry and Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco were the other BHS players in double figures with 12 points apiece. Gundry has been especially impressive of late, while Ritacco had a tough opponent to handle but as usual came through with a fine effort. The game marked the last for Ritacco as well as for seniors Debbie Mundy and Carol Ann Salerno.

Tuesday of last week, the team did defeat Scotch Plains in the first round of the state tournament, 65-59 in overtime. In this outing, the girls fell behind by 14 points in the second quarter but rallied behind Apicella, Ritacco, Dina DeAquino and Gundry. DeAquino was especially impressive in this game, scoring a career-high 10 points and doing a fine job of handling the ball. The 5-7 freshman swing will be something else in the future for Belleville.

Fuccello had this to say about the Scotch Plains game: "I thing we were a bit lucky there. After the long layoff (three weeks) we were very flat in the first half and had their big scorer not fouled out, we might not have won the game. I do admire the kids for coming back the way they did. We had to come back a lot this year and I'm proud of their effort on every occasion."



Inside Shot — Freshman Dina DeAquino hits for two of her 10 points in last Tuesday's state opener with Scotch Plains. Belleville won the first round but lost the next thus bringing the girls' basketball season to an end.

Buccaneer matmen end year with pair of thirds at regions

By Joe Piegara

Belleville's wrestling season officially ended Saturday as each of the seven regional qualifiers completed their grappling campaigns. After 113 days of practices, dual meets and tournaments, the mighty matmen of BHS were able to boast two third-place medalists and a fourth-place finisher in the rugged Region 2 championships.

A number of unique and impressive accomplishments were recorded by members of this year's squad, a team which made its reputation as a well rounded, functional unit rather than as a scattered group of individual performers.

Anthony Stefanelli was one of the bronze medalists, placing third in the Region 2 tournament behind Tom Rotchford of Clifton and Pete Gonzalez of Ridgefield Park. "Stef" ended his first varsity season by compiling a sensational 18-6 record against some of the most difficult opposition in North Jersey.

Only a sophomore, Anthony won more matches as a soph 101-pounder than any other competitor in BHS history with the exception of Vinnie Mustacchio won 20 bouts during the 1973-74 season.

Stefanelli was seeded fourth in the tourney which meant he would have to face the most difficult schedule of any seeded wrestler during the competition. In the preliminaries, "Stef" had his hands full with Lou Battaglia of Palisades Park but held on to win a tough 5-3 decision. The semis pitted Anthony against top-seeded Tom Rotchford and the Clifton flash recorded a fall with only eight seconds remaining in the bout.

Anthony rebounded quickly as he won the consolation round by whipping Tony Castronova of Wood Ridge 9-2. After piling up 18 wins in his first varsity season, "Stef" will be hardpressed to improve as a junior. However, if he retains his great attitude and continues to add to his physical prowess, Stefanelli is destined to challenge for a state title.

Team captain Tommy Graziano (115) was the next Buc grappler to

challenge for a medal, but he came up just a wee bit short. Tommy's first-round opponent was Eugene Trause of Wood Ridge and Graziano was impressive as he piled up a 9-1 score versus the District 5 kingpin.

However, in the semis Graziano ran into his old nemesis from West Essex, Rick DeFrance, and wound up on the wrong side of a 9-0 decision. DeFrance has never lost to Graziano and has inflicted four losses over the course of Tommy's varsity career.

Along the way, Graziano did pile up some very impressive personal stats as a three-year varsity performer. Three times he finished second in his weight class in the districts. Twice he finished second in the prestigious Essex County Wrestling Tournament. Six times during his il-

lustrious career, he placed in the top three in sanctioned tournaments.

In addition to those glowing accomplishments, Tommy won 44 matches while wrestling for Coach Gene D'Alessandro, placing him in a tie with Mark D'Amico for ninth place on the all-time varsity list. It seems a shame that Graziano had to lose his final match on riding time, a 4-3 heartbreaker to Todd Wagner of Hasbrouch Heights in the regional consolation round.

However, let's not forget how many times Graziano started a Buc team win with a triumph of his own, or the fact that Tommy had been at times the most suffocating wrestler on the squad as far as giving up enemy points was concerned. Graziano shut out enemy grapplers

21 times in his career and allowed only one point to his foes in 10 other contests. It's on to Newark-Rutgers after graduation for Tom, but his legacy of fine wrestling, sportsmanship and class will forever remain a part of BHS.

Belleville's last medalist in the 1980-81 season was 129-pounder Jimmy Lombard. During the final six matches of this season, Lombard was the most outstanding grappler on the squad. He won five of those matches, two by shutout, two by major decisions, one by superior decision and one via a pin.

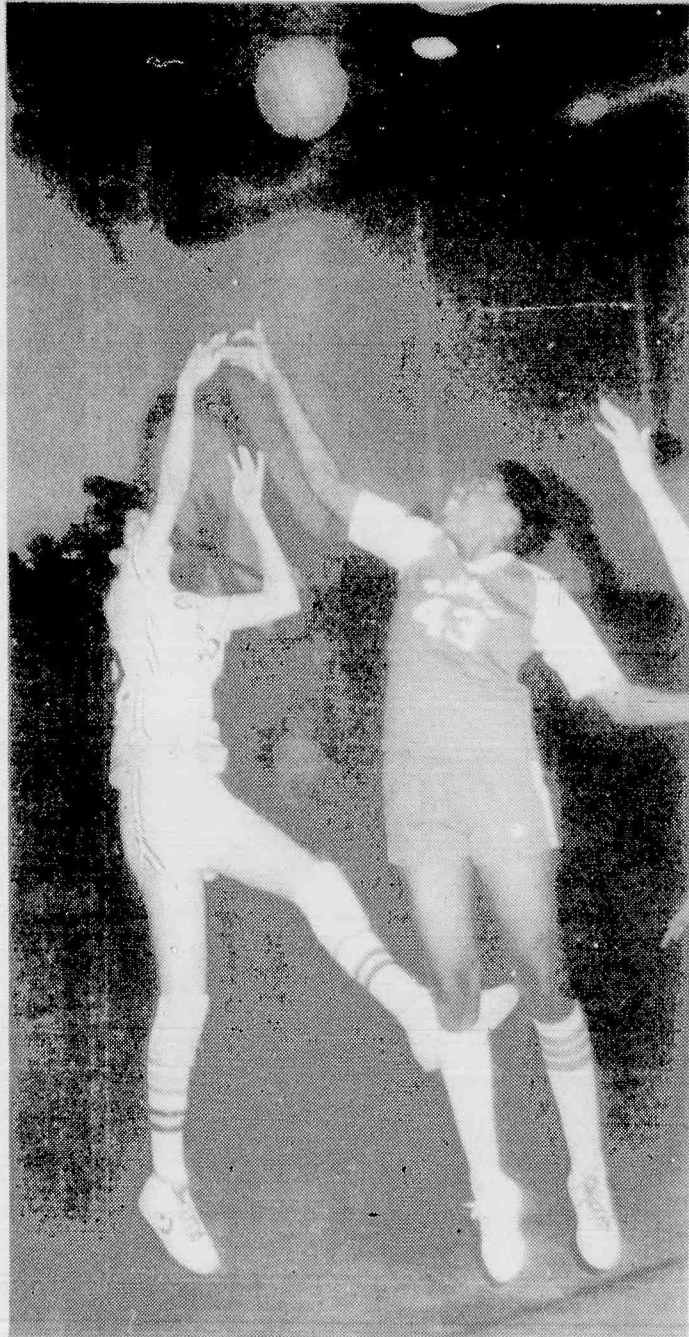
In the regionals, Jimmy's first tests was Bryan Rose, a member of Passaic Valley's state-ranked

Please see "Buc grapplers" on page 14.



Two Thirds — Belleville 101-pounder Anthony Stefanelli and 129-pounder Jim Lombard pose with the third-place medals they won at the Region 2 wrestling tournament this past weekend.

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 16.



Twine Ticker — BHS center Dawn Ritacco lets go with a shot in the second quarter of last week's Scotch Plains game. Her accuracy kept Belleville in the game in the first half and ready to strike for their eventual overtime win.

Nine narrow losses caused roundballers uneasy nights

By Mike Lamberti

Joe Papisidero had a terrible dream the other night. The coach dreamt that Jim Silvestri, the AD at Belleville High School, had just handed the 1981-82 schedule to him. On that schedule, the Bucs' opponents were, in order, Camden, East Orange, Neptune, Shabazz, Wood Ridge, Queen of Peace, Snyder and for a breather, Montclair.

Thankfully, Joe's alarm went off and he realized he'd only been having a nightmare. The 1980-81 boys' basketball team finished the season with a 4-18 record, but as Papisidero noted, "We started to peak against the good teams."

That's absolutely right. The Bucs lost a one-point game to powerful St. Benedict's, a 10-point game to state power Montclair, a two-point game to a tough group from Seton Hall in overtime and one-point games to Nutley and Livingston. The Bucs also lost a six-point decision to Caldwell and were beaten by seven at Irvington. Overall, the team lost seven games by a total of 29 points and if you count the two losses to Kearny, the Bucs dropped nine games by a total of 38.

The point is that Belleville did indeed play some fine basketball against some good competition and with a few breaks, that 4-18 record could easily have been 13-9. However, Papisidero is not one to dwell on the past. He is looking toward the future and feels that his club does indeed possess good talent. "We really turned it around on the jayvee level late in the year," the coach said. "If the kids work hard over the summer, they could be a tough group to handle next season."

Of course, that doesn't mean that Papisidero will schedule the teams listed in his nightmare, but it does mean that those tough losses suffered

this year could turn into some big victories next season.

As for the year just completed, there were some very bright moments. For starters, senior co-captain Ronnie "The Greyhound" Wittmann finished the season with a 17-point average after a strong junior campaign. Ronnie possesses the height, speed and natural shooting ability to play on the college level, and the straight A student was quite an asset to his high school club the last three seasons. Ronnie was a deadly long-range shooter, but he was also the brunt of some friendly criticism from his fans, one of whom was heard to say, "Ronnie shot real well... from the locker room." Nevertheless, Wittmann's leadership and all-around hustling play will be sorely missed in the future.

Scott Murray also finished his third year on the varsity and, according to Papisidero, "was a real hustler. Scott stuck with the program and worked real hard on improving himself. He was a dedicated kid who gave it his best at all times."

"Silk" was also a fine foul shooter and helped the team to victory over Essex Catholic by hitting eight of nine free throws.

The intense play of Richie "The Hammer" Wilkes can best be explained by his doctor. Wilkes, who possesses a great deal of raw energy, was so drained after the Montclair game that he needed a B-12 shot to lift him up again. Wilkes did a fine job of ballhandling during the season and his spirit was something that kept his team in a lot of close games.

That same spirit could be felt in Sammy "The Boss" DeCapua. If ever a nickname fit someone perfectly, it fit Sammy. DeCapua played point guard this season and did a great job of breaking the opposing team's press. Sammy was a hard-

nosed player who didn't take any rough stuff from the opposition. Just ask a member of the Kearny basketball team. Furthermore, DeCapua was a classy individual who kept his teammates amused and loose during the year with his humor and happy-go-lucky style. He'll be sorely missed next season.

Anthony Coco, who is now tearing up the baseball diamond, finished his first year of varsity basketball playing at center. Coco was always at a height disadvantage but, according to Papisidero, "never complained and was a pleasure to coach. Anthony was a class kid who I really enjoyed working with. I just wish I had the chance to coach him the last few years."

That covers all the seniors but one. The best is saved for last and Wayne "The Train" Bubet was indeed the best this season. Bubet finished the year as the leading scorer in the area with a 24.0 average. He played the last month-and-a-half with an intensity rarely

seen on the high school level. The "Train" was a fantastic outside shooter, a strong man under the boards and in every respect was the complete ballplayer. "Anything we asked of him, he did," Papisidero said. "Wayne was just superb this year. I couldn't ask for a nicer kid or a harder worker."

Bubet became the second player in BHS history to break the 1,000 point mark, a feat accomplished against Weehawken in January. "The Train" has not decided on a college, but a number of local schools are actively seeking his services. Whichever school selects him will be getting one hell of a person and an athlete.

So, Papisidero can rest well at night, realizing he did his best in his second year of coaching and hoping that the future will be bright. Who knows? Maybe one day in the not too distant future, the Belleville schedule will feature Camden and the rest of those powers, and maybe Montclair will be a breather.

Rec hoop playoffs down to final four

Four teams gained entry into the semifinal round of the championship playoffs in the Belleville Recreation Senior Boys' Basketball League last week. By press time, top-seeded Charles Jewelers will have met Belleville-Newark Honda, and second-seeded Sandra T's will have faced the third-rated L&Z Lakers. The finals are set for 6:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday.

Charles Jewelers stretched its winning streak to 10 games by coasting past The Telegram 79-19. Allan Talmadge led the way with 24 points, backed up by Walter Brooks's 18 and Morris Thomas's 13. Jack Mallack tossed in 11 for The Telegram.

Sandra T's defeated the Outlaws 55-42 behind the scoring of Billy Solomayor (18 points), Steve Byers (13) and Pete Valentinsson (11). Greg Bevere was high scorer for the Outlaws with 21 points.

The L&Z Lakers bested DeBacco's 39-36 on 13 points by Ken Constantino and 10 by Pat Morel. Frank Snyder and James Paterno led DeBacco's with 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Rec House edged McCabe's Tavern 59-55 in overtime to take the Men's Over-30 Basketball League crown for the second consecutive year.

McCabe's held a 26-19 halftime advantage, but the Rec House, behind a strong performance by Tom Joyce, came back to take the lead. Ahead 51-49 with four seconds left in regulation, the Rec House was forced into overtime when Randy Thompson of McCabe's fired in the tying bucket as the buzzer sounded. In overtime, Joel Pisano scored six of his 11 points to give the Rec House the championship once again.

High scorers for the Rec House were Joyce with 21 points, Larry Hall with 19, Pisano with 11 and Rich Lowack with eight. Russ Purdue played strong defense and Cliff Brown led in assists. For McCabe's, Jerry Lastado had 15 points, Gary Mascitelli and Randy Thompson 14 each, Ken Edwards nine and Charlie Reed three. Vinnie Abbott, Steve Crowley and A. Depezek were the defensive specialists.

Ladies' Volleyball
The 7-0 Mad Netters have continued to turn back their opponents behind the skilled play of Jean Hartmann and Mary Jane Ruffino. In the past two weeks, they have prevailed

over the Nooks and Crannies (0-7) and the Set-Ups (4-3).

Despite the play of Lisa DeBacco and Liz Liloja, the Nooks and Crannies also dropped a heartbreaker to the Rookies (2-5) in three close games. The Rookies were led by Cindy Morel and Val Sliger in that match and also in the losing effort against the second-place Fragiles (6-1).

Adele Morasco and Lucille Priolo led the offensive barrage as the Fragiles stopped the Sugar and Spikes (2-5) who were led by Debbie Dorso and Liz Goglia. Cindy Corris and Gerry Paoello led the Set-Ups to a victory over the Sugar and Spikes in the final game of the night.

The schedule next week has the Sugar and Spikes play the Nooks and Crannies, the Mad Netters versus the Rookies and the Fragiles against the Set-Ups. The standings as of this week:

Mad Netters	7-0
Fragiles	6-1
Set-Ups	4-3
Rookies	2-5
Sugar and Spikes	2-5
Nooks and Crannies	0-7

Coaches Still Needed
The Belleville Recreation Department is still seeking coaches for its boys' baseball and girls' softball teams. At this time, there are 10 boys' teams and five girls' squads with no coaching staffs. Without some help, the department will be unable to provide for all the children wishing to participate in its programs.

Men interested in coaching boys' Peanut League (ages 8-9), Junior League (10-12), Intermediate League (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 as soon as possible at 759-3121.

Sportsmanship, basic skills and fun are the objectives of the leagues. Every player on each team who attends required practices will play in every game.

Buc grapplers hurt in regionals by seeding committee decisions

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powerhouse. Unfortunately for Mr. Rose, Lombard could have cared less what the Hornets did during the regular season as he embarrassed the PV grappler 12-2. Jimmy then had to face second-seeded Mark Cabrera in the semis and was tied in the match when he made his first mistake in almost a month. Cabrera took advantage of the error and recorded a fall at 4:22 of the final period.

Fort Lee's Herb Cruz stood in the way of a third-place finish, but Lombard completely dominated the consolation bout and eased to a 3-0 victory. The win gave Jimmy the distinction of being the only Buc grappler to place in the top three in every tournament this year. Jimmy placed

second in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament, third in the county championships, first in the districts and third in the regional tourney.

Lombard closes his varsity wrestling at BHS with a career mark of 26 wins, 17 losses and three ties. Seventeen of those victories were recorded this year, a year which saw Lombard mature into the grappler this writer always expected him to be.

There were four other Bucs who qualified for the regionals in Kearny, but they all met with early defeats and were unable to advance in the tourney.

At 158 pounds, Danny Palumbo was unable to participate at all. He wore a sling into the gym due to an injury to his right shoulder inflicted

by Nutley's John Monaco in the district finals held at BHS. Danny's place in the regionals was taken by Pete Antonacci of Essex Catholic, who lost to eventual second-place finisher Dave March of Passaic Valley.

Bob Gallagher also qualified for the regionals, but some very strange seeding in the 170 bracket sealed his doom. Big Bob was seeded fourth in the tourney based on the fact that he had one victory fewer than third-seeded Vin Simpatico of Palisades Park. It mattered not to the committee that Gallagher had two fewer losses and a higher winning percentage, so Bob was pitted against the tougher opposition. He lost his first-round bout to Dan McPartland of Leonia on a fall at 5:18 of the final period. What made Gallagher all he most incensed was the fact that Mike Hyde of Kearny was the eventual regional champ. Bob had beaten Hyde twice during the year and would have faced the same competition as Hyde if the seeding committee had placed Gallagher third instead of fourth.

The defeat ended Gallagher's first varsity season, but not before Bob compiled a 15-6-2 record and gained the District 7 championship.

John Bucciarelli made it to the regionals as the runner-up entry at 188 pounds. "Booch" didn't look like the wrestler he was during the regular season as he dropped a 9-5 decision to North Bergen's Perry Zlotkin in the preliminary round. The irony was that Bucciarelli had defeated Zlotkin in a dual meet earlier in the season to spur the Bucs' upset of North Bergen High School. "Booch" finished up his season with a 15-6-2 record and three second-place finishes in varsity tournament competition.

Finally, heavyweight Anthony D'Agostino ended his Buc wrestling career by losing a hotly disputed 6-4 decision to top-seeded Kevin Scott of Clifton High School.

Again the seeding committee

botched up matters as D'Agostino was listed the last-ranking heavyweight in the regionals. Even though Anthony had 18 victories, more than any of the higher seeded runners-up, he still drew the first seed as his initial opponent.

Szott had beaten D'Agostino twice during the regular season, but had all he could handle at Kearny High. Anthony was denied back points in a grossly obvious error by the official and was eliminated in the first round. District 7 devotees received some measure of revenge as Joe Galioto of Glen Ridge whipped Szott for the regional crown and the right to enter the state tournament held in Princeton.

Anthony will continue his education at the University of Connecticut in September and will be sorely missed next year by the faithful followers of Buccaneer wrestling. If not for D'Agostino's clutch performances this season, the Bucs' sparkling 13-1 record could easily have been a very ordinary 9-5. He will be missed.

BUCS' NOTES: Winners of the regional crowns and the right to go on to Princeton were Tom Rotchford of Clifton, 101; Mark Chase of Palisades Park, 108; Rich DeFrance of West Essex, 115; John Parr of Passaic Valley, 122; Gene Kelly of West Essex, 129; Adam Hartman of Fort Lee, 135; Vanya Bojanovic of Fort Lee, 141; Allan Pascual of North Bergen, 148; John Monaco of Nutley, 158; Mike Hyde of Kearny, 170; Glenn Roroede of Hasbrouck Heights, 188, and heavyweight Joe Galioto of Glen Ridge... Allan Pascual of North Bergen was MVP for the second year in a row... District 7 will send six representatives to Princeton. In addition to the winners mentioned above, three runners-up also qualified. They are Bob Ayala of Nutley, 108; Mike Owens of Essex Catholic, 148, and Charlie Matos of Essex Catholic, 188.

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. The association will honor the freshman, junior varsity and varsity wrestling teams and coaches.

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. Reholi, 355 DeWitt Ave., at 751-0367. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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Freshman mat team piles up most victories in 13 seasons

By Debbie Garofalo

The freshman wrestling season has come to an impressive close. The Bucs won all 11 of their matches after their initial 46-22 loss to Wessex.

The Belleville frosh beat Dayton 49-18, Raritan 42-19, Clifton by forfeit, Nutley 41-20, Columbia 39-26, Westfield by forfeit, Irvington 36-23, North Bergen 48-11, Kearny 48-18, Caldwell 46-24 and Essex Catholic 40-27. This year's club had more victories than any other at Belleville in the last 13 years.

After their one and only loss, Coach Dennis Villano said, "They have the ability. All they have to do is believe in themselves and wrestle smart and aggressive." The freshmen did just that.

Mike Giuffrida did an excellent job at 91 pounds. He finished the season with a 10-2 record. Mike has been wrestling for many years so he has experience, but he also has the key ingredient of aggressiveness needed for the sport.

Robert Contaldi (101) finished with a surprisingly good 7-5 mark. Reflecting on the past season, he said, "I liked practice," and on the future, "I look forward to beating Wessex next year."

One of the eighth grade starters, 108-pounder Ralph Zarro, also had a 7-5 record. "I'm glad I had a chance to wrestle on the frosh team as an eighth grader and I liked working out with the ninth graders," commented Ralph. "I look forward to wrestling on the team next year."

There were two starters at 115 all year, Anthony Insano and Danny Cifelli. Both performed well and showed promise for the future, but both lacked experience. Anthony finished the season with a 3-3 record. "I liked being in competition with Danny because he was tough and he didn't like to be down in the losing position at all," Anthony commented. Partner Danny ended up 1-5. Reflecting on the season, he said, "I had a good time this year. It gave me a lot of experience. I know I'll do better next year."

Co-captain Jimmy Meyler did a

good job at 122 with a record of 9-3. "I most remember being part of the 'Family' and wrestling with Mr. Villano," he said.

Jimmy Racanelli (129) did well on both the frosh and jayvee levels. At junior varsity he was 1-1, while as a freshman he was 4-3. "It was fun being part of the 'Family.' We had a lot of good times together," Jimmy commented. "It was fun having 'V' as a coach. I hope it's like this for the next three years," he added.

Co-captain Jaime Lijo led by example with his 7-2 record. About the season past, he said, "It was fun wrestling with all the guys and Mr. Villano at practice, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Carmen Cerreto performed at 129, 135 and finished off at 141. He was victorious in each weight class. The Frosh co-captain finished the season 12-0. "I was proud that I got two chances to wrestle on the freshman team and I'm very happy with the freshman record this year," he said.

Anthony Lipomo (141) didn't get much of a chance to wrestle and ended up with a 4-2 record. Anthony was also happy to have gotten a chance to wrestle on the freshman level two years. "The moment I remember most is beating the kid from Wessex 13-0," he said.

At 141 and 148 was Brian Pomponio, who had an 8-4 record. "I had fun wrestling with all the kids and I learned a lot under Mr. V.," he said.

Joe DeRose had only one bout this year and lost. About his first year of wrestling he said, "I thought it was very good and I'm glad I got to wrestle in the tournament."

Nick DiNardi (158) did extremely well with a 6-3 record in his first season.

The team's other starting eighth grader, Anthony Torromeo, sported a fine 8-2 mark at 158 and 170. "I look forward to wrestling under Mr. Villano next year again," he said.

Mike Gibbons (158) had only two chances to compete this year. The eighth grader had a 1-1 record. "I'm proud wrestling as an eighth grader and I'm looking forward to next

year," he said.

Mike "The Pinner" Murphy did exceptionally well at 170 and heavyweight with a 6-0 record. "I'm glad the team voted me in after I quit and that Mr. V. took the time to work out with me," said Mike, adding that he hoped to wrestle in the future.

Heavyweight Ralph DeFalco had his share of problems due to the flare-up of a football injury. He was successful nonetheless with a 4-1 record. "The team really helped me out, even though I was a late starter," he said. "I'm glad they convinced me to wrestle in the tournament."

FROSH FACTS: The Freshman Wrestler of the Year is Carmen Cer-

reto. He led the team with eight pins. Mike Murphy was runner-up with five and had the quickest pin at 15 seconds. He also got three pins in under 30 seconds and only one opponent got into the third period with him. Carmen Cerreto and Mike Giuffrida led in most team points scored.

Mike Giuffrida scored the most points in an individual bout with a 42-28 victory in the Nutley match. The team outpinned its opponents 42-28 and the average score was 41-21 for Belleville.

This is the last year there will be a freshman team at JHS. The overall record of clubs over the years there is

Please see "Frosh" on page 16.

Deep jayvee grapplers capture championship in North Bergen

By Debbie Garofalo

The Belleville jayvee wrestling team came out on top in the North Bergen Tournament without taking one first place.

The Bucs had five second-place finishers, however. They were Ronnie Young (115), C.C. Giuliano (148), Ronnie Charles (158), Ben Dominguez (170) and George Ritacco (188). Belleville also had two third-place winners, Al Henry (122) and Jaime Lijo (135), and a fourth-place finisher in Derek Lombardi.

Every Belleville wrestler competing made it at least as far as the semifinals except for Ronnie Caruso (129) and Joe Koehler (141) who were knocked out by default. Heavyweight Mike Patrizio was also eliminated early, losing by a pin in 3:35.

At 108 Derek Lombardi was placed in the top seed. In the first round of the tourney, he won a 10-5 decision. In the second, the aggressive Lombardi wiped out his opponent 15-0 before losing by a pin at 2:42 in the semifinals. In the consol-

ations, Derek dropped a 12-9 decision.

Ronnie Young was impressive at 115 right until the end. In the first round, he pinned in 1:29, in the second and third, he won by 10-1 and 8-4 decisions respectively. Ronnie put up a great fight in the finals but lost a 15-2 decision.

Al Henry (122) showed his stuff in the first round with a 41-second pin. In the next round, though, he was pinned himself at 2:49. Henry gained a fall in the consolations at 1:48.

Jaime Lijo at 135 got a pin at 1:03 in his first-round bout. His next match went into overtime, he was hurt and lost by a 10-0 decision. Jaime came back with a 40-second pin in the consolations, though.

C.C. Giuliano (148) was the surprise of the tournament. In his first round, he won 2-1, pinning at 1:30 in the second and coming back for another 2-1 victory in the third. In the finals, however, Giuliano was nipped 3-2 and had to settle for the silver.

Ronnie Charles (158) did well up

Trustees play Giants April 5

Undaunted by their 0-1 record in benefit basketball contests, school trustees and friends will exhibit their athletic abilities 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Belleville High versus a team of hungry Giants players.

In February 1979, schoolers lost to a makeshift team of New York Jets but raised \$1,700 for a BHS senior courtyard yet to be built. This time around, they'll tackle a fierce Giants squad, hoping to make enough profit to pay off television equipment purchased for Belleville High's media communications class.

Trustee Mike Chieffo hopes to raise between \$3,500 and \$4,500, but Board President Ernie Zoppi said he felt political functions just before the April 7 school elections could hurt attendance at the game.

Tickets will be \$2.50 and will soon be available throughout the town. Chieffo expects to sell at least 1,000, but really hopes to do much better.

Some Giants already on the roster for April 5 are quarterback Phil Simms, Gary Jeeter, Dave Jennings, Billy Taylor and Beesley Reece. Trustee Tom Zampino, a roundballer at heart, says he's been practicing for the game, and seeing other trustees roam up and down the court in their athletic gear should be worth the \$2.50 price alone.

ponent squeaked out a 1-0 decision in overtime.

George Ritacco fared extremely well in his first two bouts at 188, with pins in 52 and 50 seconds respectively, but lost a 19-3 decision in the finals.

Ben Dominguez lost at 170 pounds in a heartbreaker. Ben was victorious in his first three bouts, 13-1, 11-0 and 9-3. In the finals his op-



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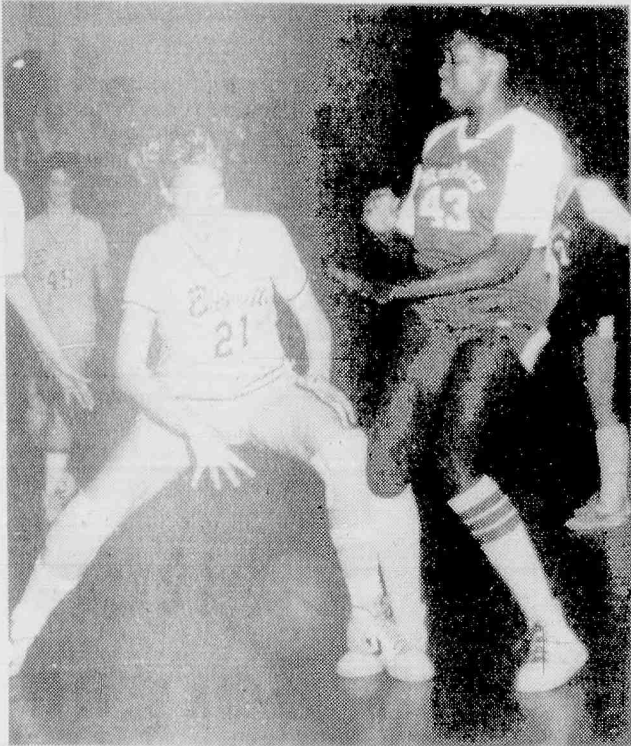
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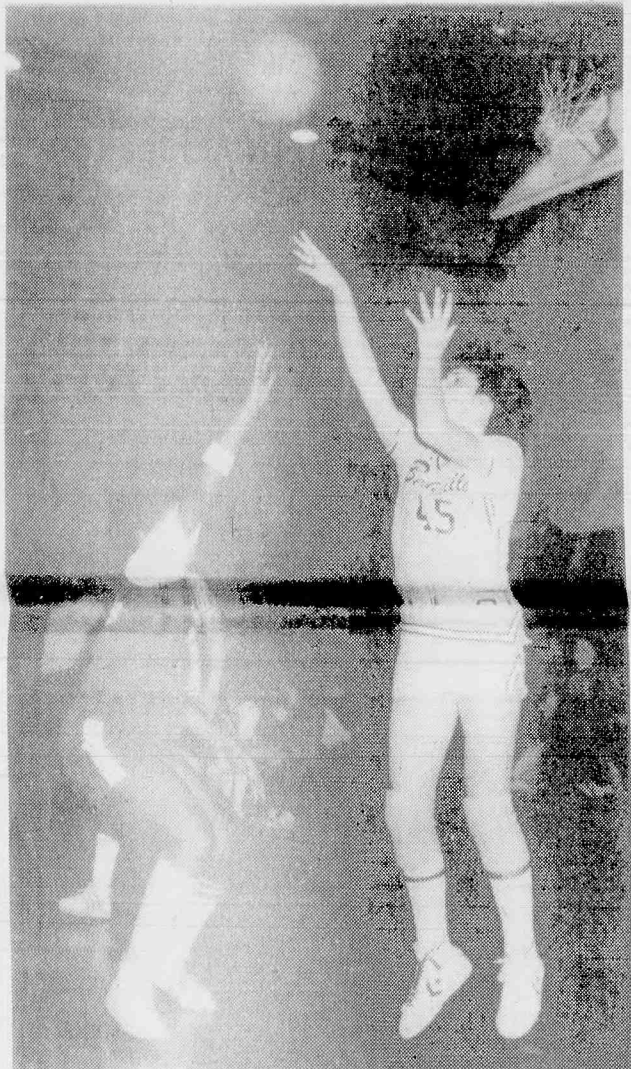
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Some more scenes from girls' last win



Bouncing Ball — For "The Bouncing Bubble," Barbara Gundry, who fights to retain possession in last week's game with Scotch Plains.



High Woman — Freshman Jennifer Apicella led the girls' hoop team in scoring both against Scotch Plains and Morristown.



Personal Best — Another freshman, Dina DeAquino, scored 10 points versus Scotch Plains, a career high for her.

Olympic Lane keglers clean up at Essex County tournaments

The Essex County Junior Bowling Association recently held its 11 annual doubles and 18th annual team tournaments at Brunswick Olympic Lanes in Belleville.

Junior bowlers from all over Essex County participated in the event which for the first time was held two consecutive weekends. Bowlers from Olympic Lanes came out on top, taking most of the trophies and awards.

In the Class A division, first place gross honors went to Bill Corono and Jack Schweitzer with a 1,279. Second place was awarded to Anthony Lunetta and Steve Mattia, while the pairs of Anthony DiDomenico and Ricky DePrizio and Donna Williams and Diane Tosato took third.

The Class B division had a tie for the first place boys between John Mulligan and Rober Field and Tim Nielsen and Gary Purpura. Kathy Groome and Gina Janowski won first place for the girls with Donna Maino and Lisa Rischitelli taking second. Net winners were Lisa Mattia and Donna Gialanella.

Net winners in the C Class were the duos of Frank Ventura and Anthony Andolino and Karen Krowl and Carol Morrison. Joe Bliss and Ezra Lustado and Theresa Paoli and Dena DeFalco won first place in the gross division. Second place went to Jason Lande and Michael McCartney and Cheryl Chirichello and

Kellie Hunter. Andrea Purpura and Donna Salvato won third place.

First place gross winners in the team event were the Knockouts with Gary Carfagno, Joe Nitti, Jimmy Gotto and Jimmy Pica compiling a 2,257 total. The Raiders with Peter Dasaro, Andrew Harashinski and Mark and Mike Santuoso won second place with 2,174. Peter LaTorre, George Ruiz, George Melendez and David Pearson of the Immaculate Conception No. 1 team came in third with 2,170.

The entire Class B team division was won by Olympic bowlers. Net winners, the Head Pins, were Donna Gialanella, Lisa Mattia, John Sammaro and Fred Wedekin with 1,612. First-place gross winners with a 1,720 were Donna Maino, Lisa Rischitelli, Santo Rosa and Ronnie Bivona of the School 5 team. The Pin Dusters, Mary Kudrak, Michele Guarnaccio, Robyn Sheppard and Carol Heimrich, scored a 1,589 total to take second. The third-place award went to Louis Bruno, Mark Infozino, Vincent and Mike DeBenedetto of the Ball Busters team with a 1,579.

The Mis-Fits, Joe Gonnello, Mike Damer, Danielle Walker and Cindy Sauchelli, were the Class C net winners with 1,294. Gross winners in that division were the Oldies-

But-Goodies team of Sam Pizzano, Elizabeth Puglio, Michael D'Achille and Gina Janowski with a 1,315 total. Third place was won by the Gutter D Dusters with Maggie Walsh, Nicole Dillon, Frank Citarella and Karen McGarry who compiled a 1,266.

Individuals winning top awards were Laurie Scott with 502 and Gary Purpura with a 338 high series. High

game winners were Michele Guarnaccio at 208, Daneen Rock at 190 and Andrew Jarashinski at 213.

For the first time, awards were given for all-event winners. These were bowlers with the highest total of pins from both the team and doubles events. They were Laurie Scott with a 910, Donna Maino 784, Dena DeFalco 394, Ronnie Hromoko 905 and Billy Salvatore 640.

Special olympics here on April 11

The Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization will sponsor its annual special olympics 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the BHS gym.

Through the special olympics program, learning disabled and physically disabled children get a chance to compete for medals in a variety of athletic events. There are all types of relays and races and

jumping events, but the favorite is the obstacle course. This year, the events committee has come up with a few surprises for the participants and the spectators as well.

As in previous years, there will be a whole day of activities and refreshments for the eligible children (ages 5 through-16) and their families. Spectators are welcome to attend.

John Gambling to chair Clara Maass Golf Classic

WOR Radio personality John A. Gambling will be the celebrity chairman for the Clara Maass Golf Classic, the first event of its kind to be hosted by the hospital, at the

Baltustrol Golf Club, Springfield, May 7.

Clara Maass officials recently met with the radio star at his New York studio to discuss plans for the event.

Frosh finish third at PV

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Belleville took third place in the Passaic Valley Frosh Tournament. Second-place finishers were Mike Giuffrida, Jimmy Meyler, Carmen Cerreto and Mike Murphy.

Coach Villano and the freshman wrestlers would like to extend their gratitude to Miss Anne Aulisi and the freshman cheerleaders, Frosh managers Kelly Nash, Kathy McCarthy, Traci Sherman, Kim Marcavage, Gina DeBenedetto, Theresa Battista, Loren Gambacorta and Tracey Layaou and last but not least to Bobby Reboli, assistant coach of the team.

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After graduating from Dartmouth College with a bachelor of arts degree in English drama, Gambling became producer of his father's program.

For more information on the Clara Maass Golf Classic, call the fund development office at 751-1000, extension 818.

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year is over, Apicella should start working on a book entitled, "How to Break the Full-Court Man-to-Man Press All by Yourself." She definitely knows the subject matter.

The quote of the week comes from Joe Papisidero, coach of the boys' basketball team. Asked about his schedule for next year, the coach replied, "I've scheduled St. Cecilia's of Kearny seven times and hope to compete in the St. Mary's School of the Blind Holiday Tournament." Now before you all start writing nasty letters, Papisidero was just kidding.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is Jim Lombard of the wrestling squad. Lombard finished third in the regional championships this past weekend and last week captured the district championship. He closed out the season as strongly as any wrestler on the team.

Here's the answer to last week's quiz. The question was which Belleville player scored 36 points in a girls' basketball game against Kearny in 1975? The answer: Donna Stone. Stone still holds the record for most points in a game by a Belleville girl hoopster.

For this week's quiz, name the player or players who scored the first and last touchdowns of the 1980 football season for the Belleville gridiron squad.

What is Andros Farms?

Andros Farms is a new grocery and specialty store that has opened at 198 Union Avenue in Belleville, across from Number 8 School. This location was formerly operated by Watters Dairy.

The owner, Jim Matthews, born & raised in Belleville, says that Andros Farms is not just another grocery store. Besides milk, bread, cold cuts and farm-fresh eggs, Andros Farms sells many Greek specialties including feta cheese, Greek olives, olive oil etc. He will also carry many Italian specialties including macaroni and cheeses.

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Pack 301 marks anniversary of Cub Scouting

Cub Scout Pack 301 recently held its annual Blue and Gold dinner to celebrate the 51st anniversary of Cub Scouting. Approximately 100 Cub

Scouts and their families attended the dinner at Bippy's Restaurant in Newark. The program was conducted by Cubmaster Edward Torti who was assisted by Webelo

leader Thomas Goldrick. Special guests were District Commissioner Andy Portuese of Belleville and the Rev. and Mrs. John Shay of Wesley Methodist Church,

which sponsors Pack 301.

Entertainment was provided by a quintet of girls from the Nutley Sub-Juniors. They per-

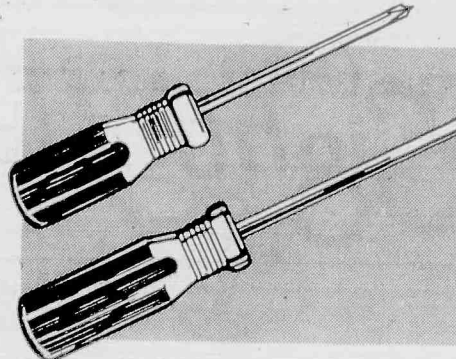
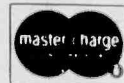
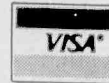
formed three selections from the Broadway show "Annie."

The Pack 301 Cubs are looking forward to several activities

this month. Included will be a trip to Teterboro Airport and the annual pinewood derby March 27 at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

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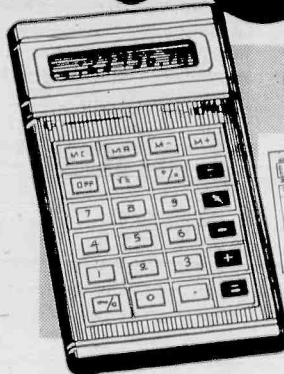
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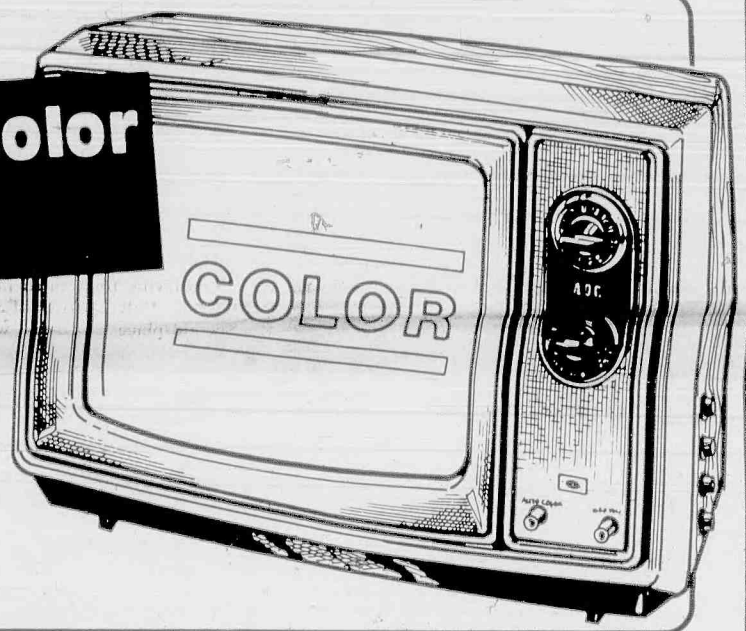
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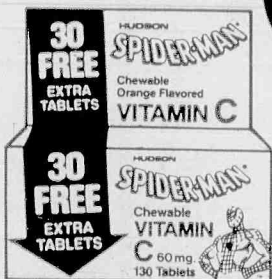
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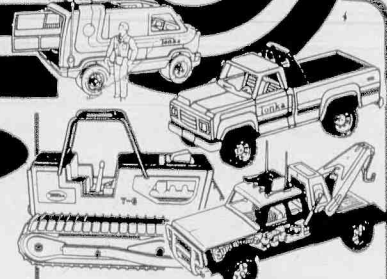
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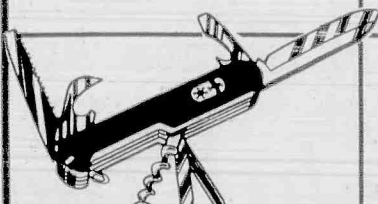
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Easter Bunny paying call on St. Anthony's

Cub Scout Pack 387 will sponsor a visit with the Easter Bunny 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at St. Anthony's School cafeteria, 25 North-7th St. Admission will be \$1.75 for children, but there will be no charge for adults. Each child will receive an Easter basket, bunny ears, potato chips and orange drink. Other refreshments* will also be available.

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Public library showing artwork of Karen Niles

The artwork of Karen M. Niles will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., through March 31.

A resident of Towaco, Miss Niles had always enjoyed drawing in school and was persuaded by her parents to take art lessons. For the past five years, the Montville High School sophomore has been studying with Rita Starr of Pine Brook.

Miss Niles prefers pastel media and landscape subjects but likes to try everything. She has exhibited at the Willowbrook Art Show, the Montville High School Art Exhibit, the Township Summer Festival, at which she won first and third-place prizes, and the Belleville Library Outdoor Art Show, at which she won best in show and first and second prizes in various categories.

Miss Niles' interests include music, singing, camping, languages and church work in addition to art. She plans a career in engineering and design. Works included in her display are "Appletime," "Fishermen," "Elegance," "Maine Coastline," "Roses," "Old Wagon," "Navaho Woman," "Winter Sunday," "Self-Portrait," "The Big Cat," "Baby Bunnies," "Vermont Farm," "Butterfly," "Madonna and Child," "Decoys," "Impending Storm" and "First Snow."

Vocational Council plans dinner, show

The Belleville High School Vocational Education Advisory Council will sponsor its second annual spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 28, in the BHS cafeteria.

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the senior class play, "Godspell." The show begins at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served 6-7:30 p.m.

Tickets are now available at the high school office. The adult price for dinner and show is \$7 and \$6 for children under 12. Tickets for the dinner only are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

Youth theater group readies 'Plaza Suite'

The Youth Ensemble Performers, a division of the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble based at Kean College, will present Neil Simon's comedy, "Plaza Suite," March 20 and 21 at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 153 Park St., Montclair.

The Youth Ensemble Performers (YEP) were formed this past summer as a professional theater group. It is open to anyone 14 or older who would like to learn more about the theater, whether it be performing, the technical and business ends or production.

"Plaza Suite" is YEP's second production, and for co-directors Nancy Marino and Joe Furnari, it is a learning experience that is part of their group training. Miss Marino is a Belleville High School graduate who is currently a sophomore at Rutgers-Newark. She has enjoyed working in the theater for years and has played roles such as Berthe in "Pippin" and has sung "Day by Day" in two separate productions of "Godspell."

Furnari, an Essex Catholic graduate, is now a senior at Rutgers. He was assistant director and stage manager at Essex and is now a member of the Open Stage Players at Rutgers.

Curtain time for "Plaza Suite" is 8 p.m. There will be a general admission charge of \$2.50 for all seats. For tickets, call 743-2235.

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Varied student reaction to state water crisis

By Valerie Housenick

What would the country be like if there weren't any water? The land would dry up, plants and animals would die because water is so vital to sustaining life.

But what does this have to do with you and me? All we have to do is turn on our faucets and have running water. This is true, but may not be for long since the water from our faucets comes from reservoirs which are drying up. Many people who work in factories and other jobs which need water to run properly would be out of work. Farmers' crops wouldn't grow and there wouldn't be the needed supply of water for drinking, cleaning and personal hygiene. Water is very important to the digestive system in humans, especially the elderly because it breaks down easily and washes out the kidneys. These are a few ways in which we are dependent on water.

So how do the students at BHS feel about all this? What do they think of conservation? Are they themselves trying to conserve water? How do they feel about the drought and the overall circumstances it entails? Out of the students questioned, the responses were varied.

A senior, who preferred to remain anonymous, felt that the shortage was all a fake. "One day the capacity is at 50 percent and the next day the capacity has dropped to 30 percent. How can this be possible?" he asked. "I think they just want to get the price of water raised just like everything else. When they wanted the price of gas raised, there was a shortage. Now there isn't a shortage. It was the same thing with sugar. There was a shortage for a while, then the price went up and there wasn't a shortage anymore. You really can't blame people for not believing it."

On the other hand, some responses were similar to that of sophomore Donna Shaw, who opposes the previous viewpoint. She comments, "I think it's all very real, but a lot of people just don't understand how serious the situation really is. When we run out of water, the people who don't conserve will be

sorry for not having conserved. I don't think that people are really trying their best to conserve water. I try to conserve in ways which I think will help. Some ways in which my family and I conserve are we don't use the dishwasher anymore, we wash by hand. It's more work, but if it's going to ease the shortage, it's worth it. Another way we conserve water is by watering our plants with dishwater. I think that everyone should devise a way to conserve water, even if it's doing one thing. Every drop counts."

Linda Connolly, a junior, tried to analyze the situation in a very candid way. She commented, "I think the drought poses a serious problem and if everyone doesn't at least try to conserve, I don't really know where

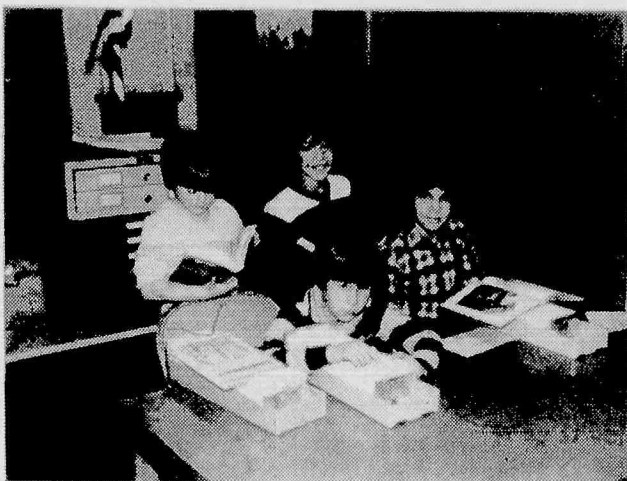
it will leave us except in an extremely dry and unbearable situation."

Another senior, also preferring to remain anonymous, looked ahead to the future when he responded, "This drought better end so I can fill my pool up."

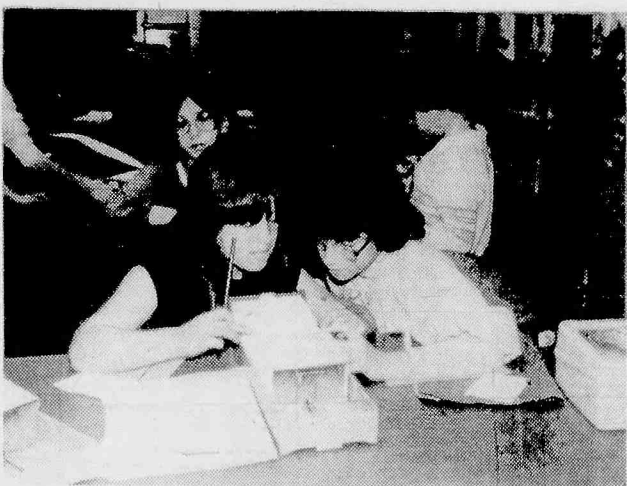
Maureen Monahan, a junior, got straight to the point when asked what she thought about the drought. "Very dry," she commented.

Dry is the best word for describing the drought even though in the past few weeks there was some rainfall. The reservoirs still aren't filled to the capacity that they should be at this time of the year. Either we use the water wisely now and have some stored for later, or use it all now and have none for the future.

Youngsters polish their library skills



Thumb Through — Boys in Mrs. Ciccone's class at School 5 are hard at work in the library. Seated (l-r) are Brad Pearson and Alex Lomio, standing are Michael Senesky and Anthony Zarro.



Dewey Duo — Dawn Cannella and Toni Ann Giardina practice using the card catalogue as their fourth grade classmate Monica Cuzzi looks on in the rear.



Open Books — There must be a good storyteller in this group. Pictured from left are John Capriglione, Carmen Mango, Paola Gabriel, Tina Fraszczak, Rose Pontoriero, Anne Marie Iannini, Monica Cuzzi and Louis Gelormini.

'Godspell' will open March 26

By David Schoner

Belleville High School's senior class will present "Godspell" 8 p.m. March 26, 27 and 28. The show is under the direction of R.W. Lefebvre.

The leads in the show have a long history of involvement in BHS plays as well as shows outside of the school system. The spotlight here falls on two seniors, Luann Fiorendino and David Flynn.

Luann Fiorendino has participated in "Pippin," "The Wizard of Oz," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Seasaw," "George M!" and "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman" at BHS. Luann commented, "I'm really excited about this show because it's the first time I've got a solid character." Besides doing BHS shows, she has also done two shows, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "Plaza Suite," for the Belleville Part-Time Players.

David Flynn had the lead role in "Superman" as Clark Kent and also appeared in "George M!" and "The Wizard of Oz." Commented David, "Although I've already had a lead before, this show and any show I do still presents a challenge to me."

Both Luann and David would like to keep active in plays even after high school. Maybe someday they'll hit Broadway!!

Exchange with Nutley High held to bolster 'sagging relationship'

A student exchange between Belleville High School and Nutley High School took place Feb. 3 and 4. Eleven representatives of each school paired off and followed one another's schedule on the appointed day — Nutley on Tuesday and Belleville on

Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Student Government Organizations of both schools, the exchange was scheduled in order to help prop up the sagging relations between the students of Nutley and Belleville. Members of

both schools were hoping all would go well and it apparently did.

The executive board and student exchange committee of the Belleville High School SGO thought the exchange was a success and look forward to more in the future.



Cement Men — Foreman Dan Conforti Jr. and Phil Dean of the Conforti Construction Company work on the School 10 auditorium which is being converted into a multi-purpose room at a cost of \$149,000. The project, the last of its kind in Belleville schools, just be completed by the end of the month.

'Officer Phil' instructs students on law, safety

Police Officer Fred Puleo and Det. Sgt. Martin McNish of the Belleville Juvenile Bureau presented the "Officer Phil" child safety program in the town's elementary schools last month.

A 10-minute movie on vandalism and violence, featuring Officer Phil, was shown at each school, and the policemen presented an explanation of the film and led discussion afterwards. Each pupil was then given a workbook that included coloring pages, crossword puzzles, games and safety lessons. Children completing the books received junior police membership cards. Teachers reviewed the lessons with the children as part of school curriculum.

The objectives of the program were to help pupils have a better attitude toward parents, teachers and police officers; help them gain more respect for other people's property; promote better citizenship and greater responsibility; teach pupils to follow rules given by parents and teachers at all times; alert children to the need for safety, and teacher children see policemen as their friends.

The program, which reached an estimated 1,800 Belleville children, was seen by youngsters at Schools 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 as well as at St. Anthony's and St. Peter's parochial

schools. The program was coordinated by McNish, Puleo and Police Chief George Lister under the direction of Public Safety Commissioner Matthew A. Pica.

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Fashion show set tomorrow

By Colleen Nielsen

There will be a fashion show tomorrow in the BHS gym. Clothes are being provided by Hit or Miss of Belleville. Senior girls from the flag, twirling and color guard squads will be modeling the outfits.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased from any squad member

or at the door. Raffles will take place with prizes being donated from various places of business in Belleville and Nutley.

The fashion show is being held to help raise money for the band trip to Washington, D.C., in May. All are invited to attend and it should prove to be a festive evening for everyone.

Debating teams argue issues of death penalty, atom power

A debate — a formal contest in which the affirmative and negative sides of a proposition are advocated by opposing speakers.

Currently a group of students from Belleville High School is participating in such a contest. The first debate was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, with the second set for today and tomorrow. The students were well prepared and were anxious to begin. They are from Mr. Marciano's period 4-5 English 4 enriched course, and they prepared for the debate for weeks. Each of them is ready to convince his opponents that they are wrong.

The first debate dealt with capital punishment, and debate number two is concerned with the use of nuclear power. The two topics were selected by the students who voted on a variety of topics. Four captains were then chosen and teams were determined. Next, the judges — Cheryl Muhaw and Diana Sheldon — were selected. Finally, a timekeeper, Robert DePrizio, was appointed and two faculty members were asked to judge the entire debate. The two

teachers were Walt Amses and Bernadette Jusinski.

The speakers are being judged on five separate categories: research, case, refutation, delivery and general effectiveness. The highest score any one person could achieve in any category is 10 points and the lowest, five.

As the debate begins, the debate manager introduces the presiding judge, and the judge calls the debate to order. He then introduces all of the participants and gives an impartial speech concerning the topic. Next, he introduces speaker one of the affirmative team who gives his speech, and the debate continues with the alternation of speakers from the affirmative to the negative teams. A three-minute recess is then called before the captains summarize their teams' arguments. Finally, a decision is reached, and the presiding officer reads the verdict. He then closes the debate. All rise as his honor leaves the room. The debate has concluded.

Although much information is learned about the two subjects, the students receive much, much more.

They have learned to conduct themselves in an orderly manner, have learned new vocabulary, have learned to organize material in the form of the Harvard Outline, have been given the opportunity to speak in front of an audience and have learned how a formal debate is conducted. These lessons will remain with each of them for the rest of his life: it is an experience he will never forget.

The speakers for the affirmative on the capital punishment question were Captain Ava Zarrello, Donna Marie Jones, Paula Casale, Karen DeRose and Lisa Sisbarro, for the negative, Captain Pete Valiente, Steve DeCesare, Tamanna Nahar, Toni Grippaldi and Michelle Jean-notte.

Affirmative speakers on the nuclear power issue are Captain Ruby Theodos, Sandy Nardone, Rosemarie Cataldo, Paula Matorona and Rebecca Bridge. On the negative team are Captain Stephen Drake, Michael Calabrese, Robert DePrizio, Wendy Rovell and Karen Ferraro.

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Salaries account for bulk of school budget

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districts, though school officials on several previous occasions have downplayed the importance of cost comparisons between districts, stressing no two educational systems are the same.

Gabriel Nazziola, the only real board critic at the hearing, pointed out that state aid often varies widely between districts, making comparisons between per pupil expenditures meaningless.

However, board panel members

stressed that state aid isn't a rabbit pulled out of a magician's hat. The aid represents citizen dollars, so that whatever amount a district receives is still money coming out of the pockets of its residents. Therefore, panelists said, the fact that some districts' shares are higher than others doesn't invalidate comparisons between what they spend on education. But Nazziola continued to maintain that per-pupil cost comparisons "were misleading" in proving that Belleville education costs are low, since district educational needs

as well as state aid vary widely. In Belleville, local taxes pay 65 percent of the school budget and state aid 33 percent. Federal aid and miscellaneous funding contribute 2 percent. Actual dollar breakdowns for the proposed 1981-82 budget show local taxes paying \$9,604,419 towards current expenses, capital outlay and debt service, with state aid totaling \$3,767,920 and federal money \$180,000. For years, school trustees have emphasized that nearly 80 percent of

the budget goes towards contracted salaries, leaving their hands tied when trying to make big cuts.

This year's budget booklet shows 78.4 percent set aside strictly for salaries and fringe benefits, with 21 percent going for supplies, transportation, athletics, insurance, equipment, heat, maintenance and utilities.

Administration costs are up \$30,802 over last year, totaling \$368,399. That money pays the superintendent, two assistant

superintendents, business administrator, accountant, board counsel, 10 full-time secretarial and bookkeeping employees and prorated salaries for two secretaries. In addition, it goes toward auditing expenses, election and architect costs, office supplies and dues to state, county and national associations.

Instruction costs would increase \$588,375, jumping to \$7,941,888 under the proposed budget. This cost includes 13 principals or vice principals, 281 teachers, plus \$18,000 for supplemental classroom teachers, \$66,000 for substitute teachers and \$25,000 for salary reclassifications due to degree advancement. Twenty-five secretaries, 10 guidance counselors, five librarians and seven child study team members, along with textbooks, library supplies, teacher workbooks and office expenses compose most of the increase.

Those two areas were expected to come under heavy fire Wednesday, but remarkably no critical comments or questions were raised. Several times, critics have blasted trustees for not restraining salaries, especially teachers' salaries and administrative costs. They cite two new administrative positions — a second assistant superintendent along with a second vice principal at the Junior High — as evidence trustees aren't cutting back. However, board members say both positions were needed despite falling enrollments because of overwhelming paperwork and increased workloads brought about mainly by burgeoning state regulations.

Greed pointed out that although 281 teaching positions are projected, 40 teachers' salaries are fully funded by state or federal aid. That includes state compensatory education, Title I and English as a Second Language teachers, along with a three-member child study team.

Besides salaries, another major expense will be heat, jumping from \$212,200 to \$326,949. Mrs. Shader said that projection is based on paying \$1.25 per gallon or fuel oil. Trustees just transferred \$92,000 from their unanticipated expenses account to cover an increasing deficit due to oil's soaring price. Building operation costs will also rise, up \$134,764 next year to \$1,387,850. That total includes the salaries of plant superintendent Joe Grande, 44 custodians, three groundskeepers and a part-time clerk, \$40,000 for custodial overtime and \$10,800 for summer employees.

Though Miele last month suggested taking an inventory of accounts to find out exactly where cuts could be made, he obviously didn't press the idea since no inventories, at least for public scrutiny, are included in the budget booklet.

Miele said inventories were made, but DiStasi said their findings would have to be brought out by citizens' questions since the facts aren't presented in the booklet.

Also discussed at Wednesday's hearing was trustees' \$1 million capital outlay budget, a separate question on the ballot from the school budget and a separate story in this issue.

CAMPAIGN WEEK

Sobanko stays in school race; candidates diverge on budget

By Mike Olohan

The issues being discussed by local School Board candidates coincide, but the beliefs and approaches to each question differ widely.

With elections less than four weeks away, candidates are confronted by problems like Belleville's rising school budget, board credibility and public apathy in addition to the normal anxieties of campaigning via "teas" and local gatherings.

One controversy that might have developed didn't, though. Last week Judy Sobanko was told she might be forced to resign her candidacy because she has filed suit against the board for closing School 1. But after consulting with the State Education Department's Division of Disputes and Controversies, board attorney Lawrence Schwartz informed her she wouldn't have to withdraw, only remove her name from the lawsuit if she won election.

A candidates' forum at the Belleville Woman's Club Monday began what will be a long month of campaigning for most of those in the race who will be looking to establish their own local constituencies.

Already Board President Ernie Zoppi, Tom Spillane, Judy Sobanko, Frank Montagna and Donna Rainone have submitted press releases or talked to The Times, discussing their views on the issues. The exception has been candidate Anthony Longo.

Spillane, Mrs. Sobanko and Montagna believe Belleville's school budget could use a little more slicing. Spillane says no one even tried to see

if the school budget could be brought below Belleville's state-mandated 11.5 percent "cap."

He says savings from both school closings last year should be evident but aren't, he and wonders why trustees can't show any savings. "Where's it all go?" he asked this week.

Mrs. Sobanko doesn't completely understand the budget but said phone expenses throughout the school system should be cut back, suggesting the money saved by reducing phone costs could be used to buy more textbooks.

She said phone costs appeared way too high to her. "We should watch closer where we're spending this money. We have to make sure the kids are benefiting the most," she stressed.

"I feel that with a decreasing enrollment and two schools closing, our budget should not have increased 100 percent over the past five years. I'm not against teachers making a decent living and I know inflation has skyrocketed, but I am sure with a conscientious effort we could run our system more efficiently and still provide our children with the fine education our teachers offer," wrote Montagna in a press release.

Miss Rainone believes more savings should have been shown after two school closings, along with "a more conscientious" effort to find savings. She attended Saturday's School Board Association orientation for prospective or present board members, and says she learned the "board only controls about 10 percent of the total budget."

"But I think we should be able to

show citizens exactly where budget savings are if we have them. "I can't say though, this budget's too high," she noted, adding it's possible but not likely trustees may reduce the budget before they take on a final vote on it March 16.

As board president, incumbent Ernie Zoppi has defended Belleville's school budget, maintaining that savings from the school closings will be shown in the future.

Dollars have also been saved, says Zoppi, through use of an "upgraded" maintenance crew that is now able to do jobs it previously couldn't, jobs for which the board had to contract out at added cost.

Quoted in "Belleville Schools," the board newspaper just published, Zoppi says, "We are not in a contest to outspend anybody. We are in the business of providing the finest education we can afford to our children."

He says local trustees "are seasoned" at setting priorities with limited funds because of constant budget defeats, and notes, "Our solutions are thought out to the last crossing of the 't' and dotting of the 'i', all the while framed in the mission of getting the most value for the most dollars."

Some critics have charged the paper sent to local residents two weeks ago is a propaganda device for Zoppi, but the board president is only quoted in two of seven articles featured in the long-delayed issue.

Local apathy also bothers candidates but none of them has proposed concrete solutions to try and end the problem. Only about 25 percent of eligible voters normally

head for the polls at school election time. Several candidates charge residents don't have faith in trustees, emphasizing the name, "trustees," belies their public image.

Besides occasional name-calling and accusations about the board's lost or declining credibility (depending upon whom you talk to), no candidate has a plan to tackle apathy and attempt eliminating it, though.

Mrs. Sobanko said trustees should use the board's newspaper and local press to keep residents informed of what's going on in Belleville's schools, rather than issuing just one board paper and only sporadically issuing press releases.

She said keeping residents better informed could possibly bring out more voters come election time because "there has to be a different feeling about this board as a whole."

Zoppi has already said he's not sure how to go about getting more information to residents. He said several weeks ago he believes residents should know what's going on, "it's just very difficult to do it."

"If I had the answer to that, I'd be famous. I really, truly don't know," said Spillane on the subject of voter apathy.

A candidates' debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at School 4 on Magnolia Street in Silver Lake. Trustee Mike Chieffo said Channel T may tape that presentation since the local cable station is thinking of televising one debate anyway, or possibly sponsoring its own.

Another debate may be held at School 3, although exact plans weren't known at press time.

Town monitor urges citizens to keep on conserving water

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And the message has really sunk in here, with the reduction in local water use hitting an all-time high last week of 28.6 percent, measured against last October's readings.

Even with several inches of rain and the big snowfall over the past two weeks, Bellevillites have continued and increased their water-saving, according to local water monitor Steve Vogel.

For statistical freaks, the big

breakdown shows a weekly consumption of 3,138,600 cubic feet from March 3-10, a daily average of 448,371 cubic feet, and a savings of 179,283 cubic feet over the reading for last October when conservation began.

The latest reading computes to a 25 percent cutback when compared to the average water consumption for last March, and Vogel is glad to see residents have taken the state's pleas to heart and are aware that there's still a good possibility of a more severe drought developing this summer.

Belleville's fire department has begun enlisting the help of local pool

owners since the state's emergency drought regulations say fire departments can't use water once reservoirs fall below a supply of a certain number of days. Vogel guessed it was probably about 20 days, but wasn't sure.

Firemen would pump the water from a nearby pool in case of a fire if a drought prevents them from using hydrants. To register your pool with the department, call 759-1502.

Despite the fact that reservoirs owned by Newark Water Company, Belleville's supplier, are now more than half full, Vogel urges residents to keep conserving because with another dry spell, those reservoirs could drain more quickly than usual. That is because spring and summer are traditionally the biggest water use periods of the year and the reservoirs aren't really high at all for this time of year.

"Once you get into the swing of conserving, it's not that hard to keep on doing it," said Vogel. "Other towns have reached this mark (the 25 percent cutback mandated by Governor Byrne), but even with this rain, we shouldn't become lackadaisical just because there's a little more water," he said.

Vogel said he's sent out several hundred "slips" detailing to water consumers who have violated the state's conservation edict how much they'd be fined if Newark Water Company decides to start imposing surcharges.

Many people were angered over the possibility of being fined, said Vogel, noting he's only gone over 20 of 36 meter-reading books. "There are a lot of them using a lot more than they should," said Vogel,

pointing especially to apartment tenants, but also to homeowners, some of whom don't seem able to comprehend they can get by with 50 gallons per person daily.

Vogel said Belleville's two major apartment complexes, Branch Brook and Bridge Brook Gardens, have both reduced consumption over the last month, but no consistent pattern of reduction is yet apparent at any local apartment building.

"Some are down a little bit, but most aren't," said Vogel, emphasizing though Belleville has achieved the 25 percent reduction goal, there's still a long way to go, and much more water that could be conserved, but isn't.

Hearing ahead for liquor law

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mind, asking assistant town attorney Frank Cozzarelli if he could reverse his vote. Marotti told Pica whatever the reason for his wanting to switch, "it's not proper and shouldn't be done since others might try to do the same thing." Pica later decided to stick with his original vote.

The issue first arose after the Ground Round restaurant chain told commissioners it would locate in the new Pathmark mini-mall on Washington Avenue, but needed to have the 1,250-foot distance restriction lifted because the Place III bar is across the street and a liquor store is a shopping center tenant. The ordinance being introduced March 24 would apparently clear the way for the Ground Round to serve liquor.

Trustees plead for outlay okay

Determined to head off future construction and material price increases and make long-delayed repairs in local schools, trustees are hopeful residents will realize Belleville's immediate need to begin renovations and pass the \$1 million capital outlay April 7.

Critics have repeatedly charged trustees with waiting until the last minute before approving repairs or appropriating maintenance funds, while trustees say continual budget defeats have tied their hands, preventing expenditures except in the most dire circumstances.

While all schools are structurally sound, several have badly deteriorating walls, peeling paint, exposed lights, inadequate heating systems and leaking roofs which trustees hope to fix by increasing the capital outlay budget several hundred thousand dollars over last year.

School budgets have been defeated 18 of the last 25 years, the last 13 in a row. According to Board Secretary/Business Administrator Mary Shader, about \$2,400,000 for improvements was lost during those years following budget cuts made by commissioners.

"In order not to detract from the educational program offered our students, wherever possible maintenance and improvements to plant were deferred," said Mrs. Shader at last Wednesday's public budget hearing.

Although maintenance was deferred with children's immediate educational needs in mind, the delay could end up hurting students if local voters defeat the capital outlay appropriation this time again. With no funds to begin badly needed renovations, cutbacks may be forced in educational programs.

Only \$106,506 was appropriated for capital outlay last year after commissioners slashed the defeated budget. Now, with rapidly rising energy costs, especially for fuel oil, \$617,000 of this year's \$1 million budget is targeted for eliminating energy waste: improving school heating systems and replacing drafty windows at the Junior High and School 5. School 9's windows will probably be replaced this spring or summer; bids were just received on them.

Temperature controls will be installed at School 8 and School 5 if the capital outlay budget is approved, and at the Junior High, which will become a "middle school" in September when ninth graders move to the high school. Altogether, \$218,000 will be spent on the middle school.

About \$50,000 would go to School 4 for new toilets and building improvements to accommodate physically handicapped children. School 5 would get \$123,000 for waterproofing and window replacement. School 3 would receive \$35,000 for site improvement and replacing a retainer wall, while \$58,000 would go toward a roof for the all-purpose room, pointing and waterproofing, and repair of parapets, coping and flashing at School 7.

School 8 would receive \$226,000 for a heating system upgrade, ventilators, pointing and waterproofing, replacement of auditorium flooring and relocation of heating pipes. School 9 would get \$15,000 for pointing and waterproofing.

A partial roof replacement at School 10 would cost \$10,500, while a gym roof replacement and cafeteria roof repairs at Belleville High would run \$34,500.

"Most of the projects listed in the capital outlay budget were included in a 1975 survey of maintenance necessary to prevent further damage to the buildings...the projects listed are by no means the entire survey," said Mrs. Shader Wednesday.

She noted that every year renovations are delayed, prices increase. "For example, in 1975 window replacement at School 5 was estimated at \$68,640, whereas next year's budget requires \$103,000, an increase of 50 percent," Mrs. Shader said.

"We're pleading with the public to allow this capital outlay budget to be passed," said finance committee chairman Charles Miele. "One million dollars is a lot of money, but leaving them (buildings) there and putting our heads in the sand hasn't done any good," added budget presentation chairman John DiStasi.

The \$1 million capital outlay "hit list" represents trustees' first concrete response to continual budget slashes and citizen demands that "something" be done to improve local schools.

Only about 4,000 of 17,000 registered local voters regularly cast ballots in school elections, but normally less than 75 percent of those 4,000 vote on the budget or capital outlay portion, reported Mrs. Shader.

Over the last five years, budget voting has fluctuated, ranging from 70 percent in 1976, 74 percent in 1977, 69 percent in 1978, 50 percent in 1979 and 63 percent in 1980.

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