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BLOOMFIELD WITHDRAWS

Mental health agency facing perilous times

The Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, an agency that has provided psychiatric help to residents since 1958, could soon be minus two towns and in danger of collapse.

Bloomfield has announced that it intends to pull out of the agency at the close of this year, and some officials here would like to see Belleville end its participation too. Public Affairs Director Vincent Strumolo, a longtime opponent of the Mental Health Services, said Tuesday he would recommend to his colleagues on the commission that the town discontinue its support.

Bloomfield is dropping out as an economy move and because officials

there feel the town is not getting enough out of the agency for the money, a complaint echoed by Strumolo.

A board meeting of the Community Mental Health Services was scheduled for yesterday, and Executive Director Ruth Cowell said Tuesday night she hoped a solution to the agency's problems would be worked out. She had attended a state meeting in New Brunswick earlier in the day and hinted that the agency might receive some sort of outside funding that would ease the financial burden on the participating towns and service Bloomfield back into the organization. Though she declined to be specific, she said, "My hope is

that their decision that they leave might possibly be reversed when all the facts are out."

The only firm supporter of the agency left at this point is Nutley. "I was surprised that Bloomfield was the first town to drop out," said Commissioner Harry W. Chenoweth, Strumolo's counterpart in that town. "With all the problems Belleville has given us, I thought they would be the first to go."

Strumolo would like to have seen that happen. He believes the agency is unnecessary. "The school system pays into its budget for psychiatric treatment and county institutions are available to Belleville," said the commissioner.

"I can't see this duplication of services," Strumolo said, adding that Mental Health patients had to pay for treatment on a sliding scale, whereas other agencies provided treatment free.

Strumolo also said not enough Belleville residents were getting help from the Mental Health Services to justify the \$40,000 cost to the town. He added, though, that treatment figures were hard to come by. "They don't give us the names, they're making a secret of it," Strumolo charged.

"Well, you know, he's always made the same complaints, and the answers are always the same," Mrs. Cowell said. She noted that the child study teams provided by the schools are not permitted to give youngsters therapy and that schools actually refer troubled children to her agency.

The large number of persons of all ages in need of help makes any

Please see "Agency" on page 12.

Board president brawls with critic

A brawl involving Board of Education President Ernie Zoppi, town critic Joe Fornarotto and Zoppi's 27-year-old son, Ernie III, erupted following Monday night's meeting of school trustees, and Tuesday morning assault and battery charges were filed by the two sides against each other at Belleville police headquarters.

Accounts of how the incident started vary widely. According to several witnesses, though, it ended with Fornarotto, a frequent antagonist of local public officials, being thrown to the floor outside the board meeting room by Zoppi and his son after he and Zoppi had swung fists at each other.

Valley Association President Robert May said Zoppi's son was "pummeling" Fornarotto when he and Mayor Michael Marotti, who had also attended the meeting, helped pull the two apart.

The fight was broken up about a minute after fists began to fly. Fornarotto was bleeding from the mouth and shouting that he would sue Zoppi. Zoppi's son was shouting profanities back at Fornarotto along with threats to "get" him, which Fornarotto returned. Zoppi's face seemed to have a few scrapes, but he was the calmest of the three.

Parking bans to start again

Police Chief George Lister has advised residents that the street-cleaning ordinance temporarily suspended for the winter months will be enforced again starting next Wednesday.

Parking is banned for four-hour periods at various times throughout town to allow the streets to be cleaned, and motorists are requested to comply with posted restrictions to "Help Keep Belleville Clean."

The chief also reminds motorists that studded snow tires must be off vehicles in New Jersey as of April 1.

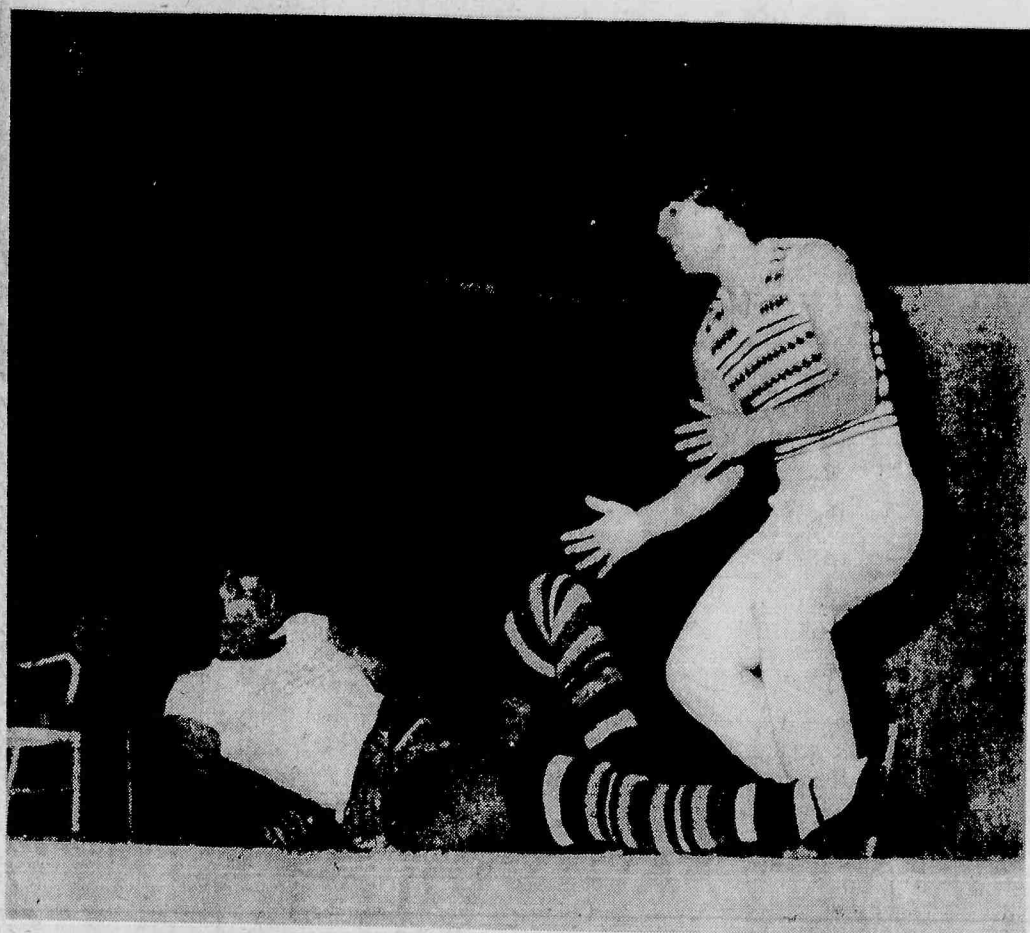
Prior to leaving the meeting room, Zoppi and Fornarotto were obviously angry with each other. Monday's meeting was a public executive session, which means that although citizens were allowed to attend, they were not allowed to speak, though Zoppi has sometimes made exceptions to that rule. He did not make one for Fornarotto, though, and was upset when Fornarotto kept talking after he said Monday's meeting would stay closed. Fornarotto criticized Zoppi for being un-

Please see "Different" on page 16.

Eyesore of the week



Washington Waste — This litter lies all along the north end of Washington Avenue, and behind the front fence of the property at 666 is a load of garbage visible from the street.



Opening Tonight — "Godspell," the BHS senior class play, debuts tonight at 8, with performances also set tomorrow and Saturday. Here Stephen Drake (Jesus) serenades Sharon Robinson (Sofia).

School elections April 7; trustee hopefuls profiled

By Mike O'Leary

A legislative proposal aimed at delaying school board elections two weeks won't be introduced, and local candidates are pleased the voting will take place as scheduled April 7. The bill was expected to postpone elections throughout New Jersey until Governor Brendan Byrne restored \$64 million in "minimum" school aid cut from wealthy districts.

But State Sens. Matthew Feldman and Byron M. Baer, the sponsors of the measure, decided not to introduce it because of the confusion it might cause voters. Belleville doesn't receive "minimum" aid funds anyway, though the school district could lose money in 1982 if a precedent is set by the cuts this year, according to School Superintendent Dr. John Greed.

With election day imminent once again, the six candidates for the two, three-year seats have been issuing statements on the issues and background information about

themselves. This week, The Times presents profiles of the hopefuls.

Incumbent Board President Ernie Zoppi is well known throughout town, his signs are visible on main thoroughfares and he has solid political support. Zoppi so far has submitted just one press release on the campaign, responding to a Times question about the board's tarnished image.

He denied the board has such an image. He has not yet answered any

of the other 11 questions on a form given him by The Times. While Zoppi does respond to press and citizen questions most of the time, he's widely perceived as closed and defensive, too often taking critical comments and questions personally. Rather than dealing with issues as they occur, he is seen as a board member who avoids taking unnecessary chances.

Whether true or not, these Please see "Some hopefuls" on page 16.

State orders fines for water violators

Though no warnings of impending drought have been heard recently, most residents are continuing to conserve water, using 25.5 percent less last week than they did in October.

That figure was up slightly over the previous week, and those who didn't begin saving in the interim had better start because the state is warning Belleville to start fining water users who ignore the conservation mandate. Governor Brendan Byrne's executive order limits use in each home to 50 gallons a person daily.

On Tuesday, local water minitor Steve Vogel gave no indication Belleville would soon begin fining residents, but his department has already sent out several hundred

"warning" notices which may soon become surcharges.

The State Department of Environmental Protection has told local officials they're in violation of Gov. Brendan Byrne's September conservation order, and should begin imposing fines.

Vogel believes residents really aren't doing all they could be to conserve since many meters now being read are way over guidelines.

Residents used 3,272,400 cubic feet of water last week, an average of 467,486 cubic feet a day and a 160,168-cubic-foot savings over last October.

This March has been the driest Please see "Reservoirs" on page 12.

Michael Graham, 19; killed in car accident

A Mass was offered yesterday morning in St. Mary's Church for Michael D. Graham who was killed in a auto accident early Saturday morning on the Long Island Expressway.

Mr. Graham, 19, was pronounced dead at North Shore Hospital, North Hempstead, N.Y., after his car ran into the back of a disabled tractor-trailer that was parked at the end of a ramp.

Mr. Graham was assistant manager of the CVS Store in North Arlington and a part-time cook at the Park Pub Restaurant in Nutley. A 1979 graduate of Belleville High, he was one of the finest runners the school ever produced and his 1:59 time for the half-mile in 1978 is still a

BHS record. He was a leading scorer for local track teams from 1976 to 1979, running the quarter-mile, mile and two-mile in addition to the half, as well as competing for Belleville in cross country. This year's Belleville track team has dedicated its season to him.

Born in Newark, Mr. Graham moved with his family to Belleville 10 years ago from Kearny.

Surviving are his parents, Gerald J. and Cecilia Graham; a brother, Thomas; a sister, Cecilia, and his fiancée, Linda DiGregorio of Brentwood, N.Y.

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

Provident starting new 'save system'

Kenneth F.X. Albers, president of Provident Savings Bank, has announced the introduction of "save system," a new banking service that enables depositors to earn discounts on goods and services purchased for cash.

Now operating in many sections of the country, save system is winning support from participating retailers as well as consumers who obtain discounts on purchases wherever a "Save System Honored Here" sign is displayed.

Anyone is eligible to open a save system account at Provident and obtain a discount identification card. No charge is made for the card, but a minimum of \$10 is required to open an account. When making a cash purchase at any participating merchant or service, members will receive a sales slip showing the amount of the discount which is automatically transmitted into the customer's save system account. Interest of 5½ percent, the highest allowed by law, is earned when the balance in the account is over \$100. At the end of the month, the save system card-holder receives an itemized statement showing all transactions, discounts, deposits and any interest earned for that period. There are no restrictions on deposits or withdrawals.

For the convenience of the cardholder, a directory of participating merchants and services and the discounts they offer is supplied.

Discounts vary depending on the merchant or service. An additional consumer benefit is provided because the save system is a national card honored wherever participating merchants display both the "save system" and "savings plus" emblem.

Said Albers, "With today's spiraling inflation, everyone is painfully aware of how difficult it is to save money. Compounded by the high interest rates and yearly charges inflicted on credit card-holders, today's consumers find themselves in a frustrating bind. Save system is Provident's way of helping its customers fight this dilemma. Members save money on cash purchases, ensure the growth of savings and earn interest all at the same time."

According to Albers, "Initial response has been excellent. Provident's save system program provides a unique opportunity for merchants to gain a competitive edge, improve their cash flow and build customer loyalty. Provident depositors are enthusiastic because the service costs them nothing, while offering a cash reward, encouraging thrift and fighting inflation."

The system, being offered only by Provident, will be fully operational throughout the state by the end of the year. Applications for save system membership are being accepted now in Provident's Belleville office, 208 Washington Ave.



Wheel Winner — Jean Tensfeldt poses with the 10-speed bicycle she won in Suburban Savings and Loan's "Wheels of Fortune Sweepstakes." Mrs. Tensfeldt will now have an opportunity to win a 1981 Chevy Chevette and the grand prize, a 1981 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. Part three of the sweepstakes has already begun at Suburban's office on Centre Street in Nutley.

Butchko appointed DeWitt comptroller

Emil J. Butchko has been named comptroller of First DeWitt Savings and Loan of Belleville. His appointment at the \$185 million association became effective Feb. 26.

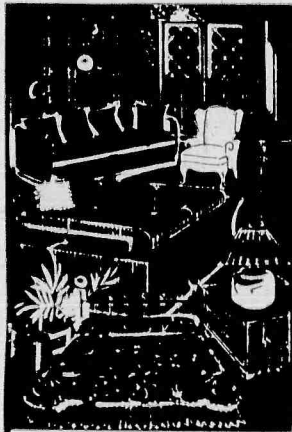
Butchko is a graduate of Penn State University and holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He has taken part in financial and investment seminars at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, New York University and the National League of Insured Savings Association in Washington, D.C., and has also attended several graduate courses at City College in New York.

Prior to joining First DeWitt, Butchko was a vice president and comptroller at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan in Westfield and was responsible for all accounting, financial and operational functions.

Butchko was also a staff accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in New York from 1956 to 1966, serving as senior accountant in charge of the audits of several nationally known commercial companies before specializing in savings

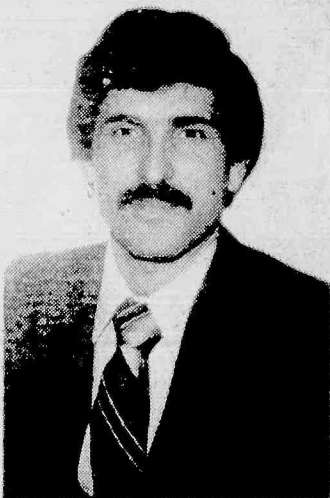
and loan association audits. Butchko is a member of the Financial Managers Society for Savings Institutions and other trade organizations. A native of Hazelton, Pa., he attended schools there. He is married, has two children and now lives in New Providence.

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Dr. Longo received a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from the University of Notre Dame in 1974. He was awarded a doctorate from the New York Chiropractic College Dec. 19.

Longo will be associated with the Caldwell Chiropractic Center, 38 Westville Ave., Caldwell, under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Cawthorne, a former Belleville resident.

Longo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longo. His wife Janet is a teacher in the Belleville school system.

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Principal swap talks anger School 3 PTA

By Mike Olohan

A "swapping" of three principals being considered by Superintendent Dr. John Greed was rejected outright by parents from one school last week.

School 3 PTA President Ann-Marie Puglio told trustees that after hearing rumors about principal transfers, verified Monday night by Greed, parents wanted to tell the Board of Ed publicly that they were firmly against any transfer involving their principal, Austin MacArthur.

In September, trustees voted 5-2 to switch around three elementary school principals, and Mrs. Puglio made it clear that parents at School 3 don't want to see that happen again.

Sources said the more recent plan under consideration by Greed and "several" principals would have MacArthur moving to School 5, replacing Archibald Gallombardo who would move to School 7, with the principal there, Michael Rosamilia, moving to School 3. Though that plan hasn't been discussed publicly by Greed or any of the three principals supposedly involved, Greed did say a transfer was possible.

Board President Ernie Zoppi suggested in September that having principals regularly rotated might benefit the school system, but Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, himself a principal in Newark, opposed the idea, as well as voting against the transfers.

He noted that studies had shown a direct correlation between principal effectiveness and student test scores and said they might decline due to administrative upheaval. D'Agostino also pointed out that there could be morale problems and less principal-teacher-student interaction with abrupt changes. However, his colleagues disagreed, okaying the switches.

No one, including D'Agostino, talked about any positive or negative effects resulting from the September transfers when Mrs. Puglio attacked Greed's "informal discussions" last week. Trustee Caesar Romano, who voted in the minority with D'Agostino in September, was absent.

Some School 3 parents believe a bad precedent was set when principals were switched around last September. Though Greed makes the final administrative recommendation on who goes where, critics feel that opening such a large number of principal assignments to board scrutiny and approval, the superintendent has permitted the possibility that politicking will intrude upon decisions that are supposed to be made based on educational merits.

Without mentioning that possibility, Trustee Mike Chieffo opposed moving MacArthur. Chieffo conceded that since his children attend that school he might be prejudiced, but noted, "Mr. MacArthur is one of the finest administrators we do have and frankly, I think there's some administrators who aren't worth a lick."

Chieffo, who announced several weeks ago that he would resign from the board when his term is up in April, charged there is "a lot of dead weight in the administrative process" and said he wouldn't even send his children to schools in certain districts he declined to name. At that point, Trustee Tom Zampino, a lawyer, jokingly handed Chieffo his business card, and Trustee John DiStasi humorously told him his "five minutes" were up, a reference to the time limit the board imposes on citizen speakers.

"John's telling me my five minutes are up and Tommy wants to represent me," chuckled Chieffo, at the end of his critical appraisal. Referring to the unnamed administrators, Chieffo said they "should be sent somewhere" other than Belleville. No other trustee challenged Chieffo's remarks.

"I discussed the transfer with the principals involved," said Greed, when pressed by Mrs. Puglio. Zoppi also admitted the possibility of a principal swap. "There was informal discussion, but we don't know what Dr. Greed will recommend in the future," he said.

Mrs. Puglio was none too pleased about the possibility of the principal swaps, and warned the School 3 PTA "I would do everything in its power to prevent this arbitrary move." She noted that under MacArthur's leadership, School 3's PTA had been "soft" when addressing trustees, but would come down hard on them should he be transferred.

Reached last Friday, Zampino for one said he was "immensely satisfied" with all three school principals whose names were bandied about in the transfer talk. He added "there would be too much disharmony the change would cause," but said he would vote for the transfers if educational benefits, such as principal evaluations, administrative and teacher morale improvement, could be effected.

Zampino said he felt September's switch permitted one principal to take over a bigger school and another a smaller school much more suited to their abilities.

Democrat Club planning dance

The Democratic Club of Belleville will sponsor a square dance and party 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

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Make the fight part of the past

Monday night, at the close of a Board of Education meeting, a board critic, Joseph Fornarotto, and Board President Ernest Zoppi traded blows. The incident was most unfortunate.

Whatever one may say about Joseph Fornarotto, he must be given credit for attending public meetings and voicing his opinion on almost any subject. More often than not, he is wrong, but that is beside the point.

Fornarotto has the right to be heard — and we suspect he enjoys being heard.

Board President Ernie Zoppi is a dedicated public servant. He deserves a higher degree of respect than Fornarotto is willing to display. Zoppi is a decent man. Zoppi is committed to working for the development of the best school system that limited funds can provide. His concern is twofold: He is worried about the cost to taxpayers and he is bothered by the quality of education available to students. Zoppi is seeking reelection next month and we support him without reservation.

Public service has been a part of our personal and family life over a lifetime. We know firsthand the toll public service

takes. More often than not, public servants who serve without pay especially (this applies to school board members) are not appreciated — and the public is less than grateful for the personal sacrifice made by school board members to serve the better interests of our community.

There should be a degree of restraint on the part of public critics. There should be more respect shown to public officials.

Charges and countercharges have been filed by both Zoppi and Fornarotto.

No one can fault the motive of town critic Joseph Fornarotto or the civic interest reflected by Zoppi, working as president and member of the Belleville School Board.

In the present situation, we believe the best interest of Belleville and the principals involved is to forget the past, shake hands and go forward together — disagreeing as they may, but not being disagreeable.

Frank A. Orechio

Mental Health

Bloomfield already has served notice it will no longer be part of the tri-community mental health association. Belleville is considering abandoning its commitment next year.

Nutley officials support the activity without reservation.

The officials favoring termination do so on the allegation that similar services are available at the county and local levels without charge to patients — so why have towns spend \$40,000 for an activity which already is subsidized by county and local government?

The officials who favor continuation of the tri-community function have the burden of proof to convince taxpayers —

and us — that the program available will not duplicate the services presently being rendered by the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Inc.

Hardly anyone would oppose mental health care for those who are in need. The question arises whether or not the tri-community activity duplicates services available at other levels. The paying public is entitled to an answer.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

Belleville voters should say no to 'illegal' Board of Ed budget

To the Editor:

As a retired homeowner living on a fixed income, I strongly protest the action taken by the School Board on the school budget which is illegal.

All school budgets are the responsibility of the state and must be paid by the funds from the state income tax as promised. That law is one the books and is being violated by those in power.

Some board members with degrees and a good education are giving us the hook. They never did learn how to use common sense. With inflation going wild and the cost of living reaching the sky, they are creating a more serious hardship for all homeowners.

In two years, the School Board increased the budget by \$4 million while industry is laying off thousands of people or closing its doors. The closing of two schools against the wishes of the people brought on a storm of protest. No one in the system was laid off, yet they created new jobs and our school taxes continue to rise.

The politicians are telling us to live with it. That's for the birds. We cannot afford more taxes of any kind. Some should be abolished, such as the sales tax and the personal property tax, to help the economy and put people back to work. President

Reagan has the right formula — no new jobs and eliminate the waste. That should also work here in Belleville.

I am appealing to the people all over town to defeat the budget, not only because it is illegal, but because we are paying that school tax twice. That school budget is an issue for the court to decide. Once a budget is defeated, that mandate must be upheld. There must be no appeals. That's how it is in some states in the west.

I hope the people get the message and

vote it down. The money they save should buy food for their families. That's using common sense which comes from real-life problems. It's our tax dollars that keep the politicians and their machines fat and happy. We must fight back and put an end to these ripoffs or we will always feel the sting of the whip.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake St.
Belleville

'Wonderful program' made possible by efforts of many

To the Editor:

We are two mothers whose children were among the first to start in the BIPPY program almost a year ago. The children had a lot of fun playing and at the same time learning. They went on field trips, visited the Fire Department and had the Police Department visit them.

Thanksgiving they made their own costumes and with help from their mothers made a complete turkey dinner.

Thanks to the Nutley Park ShopRite,

Kielbs-Meyers Bakery and Burger King of Nutley, the children at Christmastime had a nice party.

We'd like to thank all the people who made BIPPY possible and we hope that the program will exist for years to come so that other children may have the opportunity to attend this wonderful program.

Sincerely,
Mrs. G. Moreno
Mrs. K.H. Lorig
Belleville

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Elementary school menu: fried chicken, hash browns, frozen fruit bar, bread, milk. JHS, BHS: Italian sausage with pepper and onions, mixed grill special, hot dogs, minestrone, french fries, three bean salad, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "Impressionism in Art" library program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

6 p.m. James G. Shawger Home and School Association dinner-fashion show. For tickets, \$12 each, call Marie at 759-3824 or 751-0842. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. "Godspell," senior class play. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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 27

Elementary school menu: mac 'n cheese, peas, fruit juice, bread, milk. JHS, BHS: macaroni and cheese, pizza, batter-dipped fish with lettuce and tomato, peas, orange wedges, pretzels, milk.

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

3:30 "Go Fly a Kite" crafts program. — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

6 p.m. BHS Vocational Education Advisory Council's annual spaghetti dinner followed at 8 by senior class play, "Godspell." Tickets available at high school office. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

7 p.m. Sixth annual Belleville

Wrestling Parents and Friends Association dinner honoring freshman, junior varsity and varsity wrestling teams and coaching. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. "Godspell," senior class play. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

"Monster Tales." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. "Godspell," senior class play. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "Visit the Easter Bunny" sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 387. Children \$1.75, adults free. — St. Anthony's (old church), 55 Franklin St.

6 p.m. Disabled American Veterans, Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22, sponsoring 1981 Miss North New Jersey College Scholarship Pageant. Tickets, \$3 each, available at DAV Building or by calling Gary J. Politano at 751-2178. — 251 Washington Ave.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, tater barrels, vegetables, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: chicken parmigiana, hambos, hamburgers, pasta with marinara sauce, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.

7 p.m. St. Peter's School registration for new students. — School auditorium, 152 William St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Elementary school menu: turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: sloppy joes, pork roll, pizza, french fries, baked beans, pineapple, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "Tinsel Art" crafts program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

3:30-4 p.m. Collecting stamps. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Dedication ceremonies for new School 10 multi-purpose room. — 527 Belleville Ave.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Elementary school menu: toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: French toast, egg McBelleville, hamburgers, home fries, fruit cup, orange juice, milk.

Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare

Association Scholarship application deadline. For information, contact BHS guidance department or call Marie Gammato at 759-6849.

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

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

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Belleville Junior High School PTA social hour. Refreshments. — JHS cafeteria, 279 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Reformed Church Lenten service led by Rev. Linda Powell, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Newark. Refreshments. — Main and Rutgers Streets.

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

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

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

FUTURE EVENTS


April 2 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: barbeque beef, tater barrels, green beans, milk, potato chips. JHS, BHS: meatball subs, roast chicken, hot dogs, french fries, peas and carrots, pineapple tidbits, milk.

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

April 3 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: toasted cheese sandwich, fish subs, pizza, vegetable soup, french fries, peaches, milk.

April 4 (Sat.) St. Anthony's (Kearny) flea market. Rain or shine. For table reservation and information, call 998-7223 or 935-6625.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

At the monthly meeting of the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens' Clubs, we were honored by the appearance of John Fay Jr., ombudsman for the state's institutionalized elderly. Mr. Fay is a forceful speaker and he described, very vividly, the conditions in some nursing and boarding homes in the state. Mr. Fay's forte is representing those unfortunate people in these homes who, through infirmities of old age and mental illness, are unable to speak for themselves. The residents of these homes have to thank Mr. Fay and some of our state legislators for the Patient's Bill of Rights.

Some protection is afforded these people in that they do have a spokesman, but not enough has been done in the state and in the country for better protection against fires and against unscrupulous operators who take advantage of the inmates.

Mr. Fay cited instances in places that he has visited in regards to safety measures that are, in most cases, ignored. Conditions are appalling and something must be done.

It took the death, by fire and smoke inhalation, of 64 patients in our state to attract the attention of the Congress. A congressional committee is now investigating the situation and it is hoped laws will be changed and passed in the country regulating the conditions of the premises and the operation of the homes in question.

I have been contacted by County Executive Peter Shapiro on this matter and he agrees that we urgently need more state regulations in this area. Towards this end, he has been in touch with State Sen. John Caulfield, who is also Newark's fire chief. Sen. Caulfield is currently working on fire prevention strategy for New Jersey, and as things develop we will be informed of his progress.

A word about the New Jersey State Office of Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly. This office is empowered by the governor to receive, investigate and resolve complaints concerning elderly patients in New Jersey's health care facilities. The ombudsman works to secure, preserve and promote the health, safety, welfare and the civil rights of the residents of such facilities. If you know of someone who needs this kind of help, write The Office of the Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly, 13 North Warren St., Trenton, N.J., 08608, or call 609-292-8016.

Mrs. Askins of the Essex County Legal Services also appeared at the Essex County Council meeting. Her topic was more in the way of a plea to our federal government not to cut off funding for the legal services. We are in sympathy with her, knowing how much this vital service is needed by the elderly, disabled and underprivileged. If funding is curtailed or stopped altogether, those people will have no recourse to representation and advice of a civil nature. For some, this legal service is the only one to which they can turn in times of need.

Deadline for declaring party affiliation nears

County Election Superintendent Edward A. Downey has reminded residents who wish to vote in the June 2 primary that the law requires a voter to be a member of a political party 50 days before the election.

AARP meeting next Thursday

Chapter 2051 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet 1 p.m. this coming Thursday, April 2, at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

The AARP meets the first Thursday of each month.

"Voters who intend to vote in a political party other than their last primary vote must file a party declaration by April 13," noted Downey.

"The only voters who need not file are those voters who shall vote in the same political party as their last primary vote, and those voters who have never voted in a primary election," he added.

Declaration forms may be obtained from Downey's office at the Hall of Records in Newark or from the town clerk's office here, either in person, by writing or by phone. Downey's office may be reached at 961-7664. Belleville Town Hall at 759-9100.

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- ✓ **Pastrami** (Freshly Sliced) 1/4-lb. **89¢**
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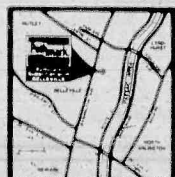
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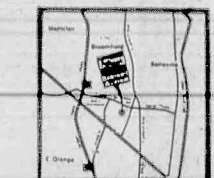
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- ✓ **French Bread** 16-oz. loaf **79¢**

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Linda Vitiello becomes the wife of Joseph Pizzi

Holy Family Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Linda Vitiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vitiello Sr. of 145 Floyd St., to Joseph Pizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzi of 184 Heckel St.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Chandelier. Vocalist at the wedding was the groom's brother, Michael Pizzi.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory antique satin gown with gauntlet sleeves, trimmed at the neckline and bodice with imported Italian silk lace adorned with seed pearls and rhinestones.

Her headpiece was a matching hat with face and floor-length veils, and she carried a white satin and lace fan accented with white silk roses.

Miss Angela Cafone of Belleville was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Manning, Miss Kimberly Smith, Miss Joanne Vitiello, all of Belleville, Miss Karen Gelormine of Nutley and Mrs. Donna Suppa of Newark. Flower girls were nieces of the bride and groom, Lauren Vitiello and Alexis Zarrillo, both of Belleville.

The maid of honor was attired in a crepe, navy blue, 1940s cocktail-length gown with spaghetti straps and blouson overjacket tied at the

hip. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in dove gray. All wore hats with face veils and carried satin fans designed with silk flowers of blue and gray. The flower girls were in silver blue gowns and caps and carried fans.

Frank Pizzi of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Cancelliere, Richard Vitiello, Joseph Cerza and Bart Romano, all of Belleville, and Luke Suppa of Newark.

Mrs. Vitiello chose a Qiana gown of cranberry with a matching crocheted jacket. Her corsage was of silk roses. The groom's mother was in a brown gown with matching floor-length overjackets.

Mrs. Pizzi, a graduate of Belleville High School and the Eye Institute of Newark, is a certified ophthalmic assistant with North Jersey Eye Associates, Clifton.

Mr. Pizzi, also a Belleville High School graduate, is employed with his father as a roofing and siding mechanic.

Following the Sept. 19 nuptials, the couple honeymooned in Acapulco. They have made their home in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pizzi — nee Linda Vitiello

Puppet show bows April 8

A free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters will be held 1:30 Wednesday, April 8, on the ground floor lecture hall of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

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

For more information, call Mary Dominski of the Clara Maass public relations department at 751-1000, extension 817. Advance reservations are required for large groups. Individual youngsters are also invited to attend with their parents.

The show lasts about 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served and children are given special souvenirs of their visit to the hospital. A tour of the pediatrics ward is also planned.

McGregor, Hamilton plan wedding in July

Mrs. Evelyn A. Davis of Charlotte, N.C., and Horace Davis Jr. of Lake Wylie, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan McGregor of Durham, N.C., to William Robert Hamilton of Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton Sr. of 335 DeWitt Ave.

Miss Davis, an alumna of East Mecklenburg High School and Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., will graduate this June from Duke Medical Center, Durham.

Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Belleville High School and Duke University, Durham, is a medical research specialist at Duke Medical Center.

The wedding is planned for July 25.

Clara Maass Guild to hold fashion show next month

"Fashions and Costumes of Bygone Eras" will be the theme of the annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild luncheon and fashion show slated for noon Wednesday, April 8, at The Manor in West Orange.

Sponsored by the guild to raise funds for the Marianne B. Forline Scholarship Fund for the Clara Maass School of Nursing, the show will feature fashions from 1860 to 1960, from the Victorian to the

flapper era to the age of the miniskirt.

The affair is held each spring and makes a special scholarship possible for an incoming freshman at the local three-year nursing school. Funds are also raised for the Dr. Ralph Remondelli Memorial Fund, which aids nursing education.

Presented by Clair Gerty of Montclair and Barbara Kennedy of Glen Ridge, the show will demonstrate how women's fashions have changed over the past century. Guild members will act as models.

For more information, call the fund development office at 751-

1000, extension 818.

The Clara Maass School of Nursing, located on the grounds of the Belleville hospital, has a long history of preparing men and women for careers in nursing.

Clara Maass offers a nationally accredited diploma program in affiliation with Upsala College, East Orange. Founded in 1893, the nursing school is one of the oldest in New Jersey. The school, like the hospital, was named for Clara Louise Maass, one of its first graduates. Miss Maass died as a volunteer in the 1901 yellow fever experiments in Havana at the age of 25.

BIPPY hears talk on brain

Parents of children in Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters (BIPPY) heard a talk given by Dr. Jack Adessa, a Bloomfield pediatrician, at a meeting March 12.

Adessa spoke about minimal brain dysfunction and the best ways to treat children who have been diagnosed as minimally brain damaged. He also discussed some of the possible causes of hyperactivity, the use of drugs as treatment and the effects of diet on hyperactive behavior.

The doctor said the problems of parents who have the responsibility of caring for children with special needs are very real and merit the full support of the educational and medical communities. Counseling and educational intervention may be extremely helpful to families, he said.

Adessa also discussed sexual development and problems such as thumb-sucking, nail-biting and hair-twisting.

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St. Anthony's Church will sponsor a blood drive Sunday, April 5 at 63 Franklin St. The drive will be conducted by a mobile unit of the North Jersey Blood Center, the state's oldest and largest non-profit blood bank organization.

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For further information, call the North Jersey Blood Center, 45 South Grove St., East Orange, at 676-4700.

Le Chapeau plans dinner Saturday

A testimonial dinner will be held by Le Chapeau Departmental de New Jersey, Eight et Forty, in honor of Dorothy Baxter Saturday in Trenton.

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Knights to sponsor drive for retarded April 10-12

The Belleville Knights of Columbus will sponsor their annual retarded citizens drive April 10-12. The drive is being held in cooperation with the Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, the St. Peter's School PTA, the Mal Condon Canteen and the Belleville Boy Scouts.

Grand Knight Frank Corbo, who will again chair the drive, has announced that this year's goal is \$5,000. He appealed to those who couldn't directly assist in the fundraiser to send a donation. "We are aware some of you live far away or perhaps physically you are not able

to be present, so your small donation which is tax deductible will certainly help us in this charitable drive," said Corbo.

One of the beneficiaries of the drive is the Mal Condon Canteen which opened Sept. 19, 1979, with about a dozen mentally handicapped on hand. The canteen is now run twice a month at the Council 835 hall. Retarded persons dance, listen to music and participate in arts and crafts.

The canteen is named for the late Malcolm Condon, an active community member who belonged to the Knights of Columbus. St. Peter's

Holy Name Society and the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens and was a member of the Belleville Planning Board.

Other contributions are made to Boy Scout Troop 364, a special unit of boys who are mentally handicapped. They are led by Scoutmaster Larry Dempsey. The Knights also donate fund to Camp Fatima, which is run by the Sisters of Charity for retarded children.

Donations may be sent to the Knights of Columbus, c/o Chairman Frank Corbo, Retarded Citizens Drive, 94 Bridge St., Belleville, N.J., 07109.

Future events for the Knights include an Italian night Saturday, April 25. The affair will be held at the council hall and is being chaired by Joseph Massucci. The Knights' state convention will be held May 15-17 in Cherry Hill, the annual communion breakfast Friday, May 30, and the annual blood drive Friday, June 5. Gerard Hickey will be the chairman of that event, with Corbo and Tom Dillon the co-chairman.

The seventh annual Stop Arthritis Telethon was held at Resorts International Casino in Atlantic City March 7 and 8. Chairman Frank Corbo, Ralph Wendler, Joe Jarman and Tony Decent appeared on Channel 9 and presented \$1,210 towards the Arthritis Fund.

The Knights' St. Patrick's Day festivities March 14 were a tremendous success. They began with the serving of a corned beef and cabbage dinner, refreshments and Irish soda bread. Chet Kayer's recording and broadcasting orchestra then furnished lively music, and a bagpiper serenaded the crowd with "It's a Great Day for the Irish."

Joe Dillon and Pete Mackiewicz were co-chairman for the event. Their committee consisted of Robert and Tom Cusick, Ken Murray, Lou Mattia, Joe Massucci, John Burke, Frank Marchesano, John Ryan and Mike Dacey.



Kathy Constantino



Kenny Constantino

Kathy, Ken Constantino honored for academics

Kathy Constantino has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., and her brother Kenny has been chosen as an Essex County scholar-athlete for 1981. They are the children of Ken and Grace Constantino, 53 Salter Place.

Miss Constantino, a freshman, placed 30th in her class of 1,200 students. A 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, she is majoring in computer science.

Kenny Constantino, who will graduate from BHS in June, was nominated by his football coaches for the scholar-athlete award. His name has been submitted to the Essex County Scholastic Hall of Fame as a possible recipient of the Distinguished Scholar-Athlete Award. He and 30 other scholar-athletes will be honored at a dinner April 8 sponsored by the Essex County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The dinner will be held at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

Constantino was the split end on the Bucs' 9-2 football squad this past season, catching 20 passes for 500 yards and six touchdowns. He has a 3.5 grade point average and has been a member of the Key Club, Student

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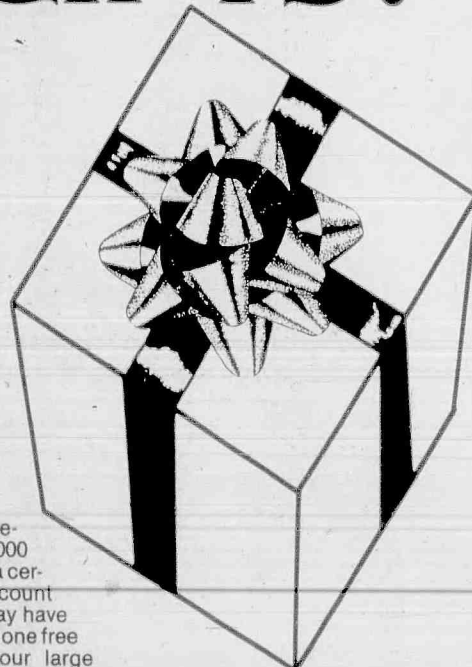


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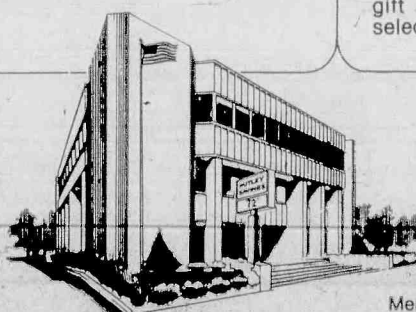
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Minish to address congregation breakfast April 5

Rep. Joseph G. Minish will be the guest speaker at a tri-community breakfast to be held Sunday, April 5, at Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy St.

The breakfast will be the sixth and final one in a series. Three congregations, Ahavath Achim in Belleville, B'nai Israel of Kearny and B'nai Israel of Nutley, have been holding monthly breakfasts, with each acting as host to two of the other synagogues.

Minish, a resident of West Orange, was elected to the 88th Congress in November 1962, and is serving his 10th term in the House of Representatives. He has been a member of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, the International Development and Institutions and Finance Subcommittee, the Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee, and is former chairman of the Urban Mass Transit Subcommittee, which developed the landmark Mass Transit Aid Act of 1974.

Minish is presently chairman of the General Oversight and Renegotiation and the Personnel and Police Subcommittees and is a member of the House Administration Committee and Accounts Subcommittee.

A service will be held at the congregation beginning 9 a.m. with the breakfast following at 10. For further information, contact Joseph Shlissel, president of the Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Achim, at 751-0107.

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John E. Westerlund; Obituaries

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A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for John E. Westerlund, 50, who died March 17 at Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Westerlund was a security

Frank Bruno is dead at 72

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Frank Bruno, 72, who died March 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bruno was employed by the Newark Housing Authority, retiring 12 years ago. Born in Altavilla Irpina, Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; a daughter, Mrs. Carmelina Giunta of Belleville; a son, Italo of Cedar Grove; two sisters, Miss Antonietta Spagnolo and Mrs. Genoveffa Fantasia, both of Altavilla Irpina; three brothers, Vito, Pellegrino and Silvano, all of Altavilla Irpina, and seven grandchildren.

The DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Giovanna Vitiello; after short illness

A Mass was offered March 17 in St. Anthony's Church for Giovanna Vitiello, 81, who died March 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Vitiello came to Belleville 21 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maria Mallozzi of Belleville and Mrs. Jennie Scarpato of Union; three sons, Andrew of Connecticut, Joseph of Elizabeth and Frank of Nutley, and brother, Gaetano Mazzella of Staten Island, N.Y., and 11 grandchildren.

The Biondi Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Margaret Miller; retired saleslady

A service was held March 19 at Christ Episcopal Church for Margaret S. Miller, 88, who died March 16 at Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Miller was a saleslady for Hartdgen Jewelers, Newark, before retiring 25 years ago. Born in New York City, she came to Belleville 55 years ago.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Morrison of Caldwell, Mrs. Doris Schemming of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jane Wauters of Florida, Mrs. Alice Snyder of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Ochse of Belleville; two sons, P. Robert and John, both of West Paterson; two sisters, Mrs. Isabell Grosser of Jackson and Mrs. Ruth Rose of Clinton; 23 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Alice E. Clarkson; 60-year resident

A service was held March 13 for Alice E. Clarkson, 81, who died March 11 at the Park Manor Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Clarkson lived in Jersey City before coming to Belleville 60 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Charles M., and a daughter, Miss Alice M. of Belleville.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held.

Ivo Prospero, 56; Roche employee

A Mass was offered March 19 in St. Jude's Church, Blairstown, for Ivo Prospero, 56, who died March 15 at Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg.

Mr. Prospero was a chemical operator at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Belfvidere, many years. Born in Michigan, he moved from Belleville to Centerville 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Judith; a son, Eugene; a daughter, Carla; three brothers, Anthony, Luciano and Joseph, and four sisters, Mrs. Linda Saccani, Mrs. Imelda Nordari, Mrs. Grustina Rossi and Miss Cecelia.

The Newkirk Funeral Home, Blairstown, made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mrs. Gilda Ottaviani; resident for 50 years

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for Gilda Ottaviani, 84, who died March 19 at the Cherry Nursing Home, Montclair.

Mrs. Ottaviani was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens' Club. Born in Italy, she came to Belleville 50 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Kaeli of Bloomfield; three brothers, Camille Morroni of

Elmira, N.Y., Paul Morroni of Smithmill and John Morroni of Fort Meyers, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Nevling and Mrs. Martha Kowalczyk, both of Smithmill, and Mrs. Helen Grossi of York, Pa., 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements.

William Greenwood; glass consultant, 77

William John Greenwood, 77, died March 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement in 1976, Mr. Greenwood was a consultant on manufacturing glass bottles for Metro Containers, Jersey City, 26 years. He was a member of John A. Robertson Elks Lodge 1032, Rochester, N.Y.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Greenwood lived in Rochester before moving to Belleville in 1950. Surviving are his wife, Florence

L.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty J. Oakley of Belleville and Mrs. Janice M. Orban of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Ashley of Boca Raton, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Clarion, Pa.; a brother, Richard O. of Corsica, Pa., four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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Rev. Long marking 25th year as priest

The Venerable Dr. Frederick L. Long, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Belleville, will be honored on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as an ordained Episcopal priest 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. The evening prayer service, to be held at the church, 393 Washington Ave., will be offered by the Rev. George H. Bowen, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Newark. John Markoe will be the organist. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Long is the son of the late Frederick L. and May J. Long. He received his education at Bloomfield High School and holds degrees from Bloomfield College, Upsala College and Drew Theological Seminary in Madison. He has done graduate work at Columbia University and the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Long is married to the former Virginia Campbell, and they have seven children, Mrs. Susan Wilgus of Cadiz, Ohio; Mrs. Laurie Packard of El Paso, Texas; Mrs. Kimberley Idenden of North Arlington; and Lynda, Christopher, Paul and Leigh Anne, all at home.

Deeply interested in community affairs, Dr. Long serves as a trustee on the Belleville Library Board, has been the Fire Department's Protestant chaplain for more than 20 years, and is a trustee of the new Belleville Emergency Medical Unit. He served as president of the School 3 Home and School Association during the year following the disastrous fire and in the planning period before the new school was built.

Dr. Long has received many honors, among them a medal from the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., for a sermon and broadcast. He was the first clergy recipient of the Brotherhood Citation presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In addition, his work in broadcasting has earned him numerous awards through the years.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Eastern Star Home for the Aged and is parliamentarian of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in New Jersey. He is a member

of Belleville Masonic Lodge 108 and is serving as worthy patron of the Belleville Order of the Eastern Star. He is a past grand chaplain of the Grand Masonic Lodge of New Jersey, a past high priest of Orange Chapter 23, Royal Arch Masons, and past commander of Jersey Commandery 19, Knights Templar. He is also an appointed chaplain of Salaam Temple of the Shrine.

An expert in the electronic media, Dr. Long was elevated to archdeacon for communication of the Newark Episcopal Diocese and served for a time as editor of the diocesan newspaper, "The Voice." He is a member of the Civil War Round Table of Northern New Jersey and of the Outreach Program of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association.

His voice is heard on several broadcasts each week. "Inner Dimension" is heard on WOR in New York; "Perspective, in the Public Interest" is broadcast on 22 stations including WABC in New York and WVNJ in Newark. He appears regularly as co-host of "pulpit and People" seen on Channel 11, WPIX-TV in New York. He is executive producer for radio and television of the New Jersey Council of Churches.

A reception, hosted by the Christ Episcopal Ladies Guild, will follow the service April 26. Seating is limited to 125 persons and tickets, \$9 each, will be sold in advance only. To make a reservation, call Edna pendlebury at 759-5278 or Frances Williamson at 759-4040.

Holy Family plans special

The spiritual life committee of the Holy Family Parish Council will offer a special Lenten celebration entitled, "Jesus Was His Name," 8:15 p.m. Saturdays, April 4 and 11, and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at the Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley.

Admission is free, however, tickets will be required. To obtain them, write Don Attanasio, 8 Yale St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Reformed Church plans creative worship service

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

Missionary Guild to hold card party

The Missionary Servants of the Holy Family Guild will sponsor a card party 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St. Donation will be \$3 and refreshments will be served.

Committee members are Edna Malczynski and Helen Strain, tickets; Gail Bender and Eleanor Bender, regular prizes, and Betty Bellis and Mary Clark, sweepstakes.

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

There will be a presentation on the topic, "Discovering What Gifts and Talents God Has Given Us," 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.



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PLAY REVIEW

'Of Mice and Men' roars with tension at NLT Barn

By Michael C. Gabriele

Nutley Little Theatre's Youth Action Committee told a tale of shattered dreams and shattered lives in a taut, sensitively produced performance of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" Saturday night before a capacity audience at the NLT Barn.

The play, directed by Guy C. Tiene and stage-managed by Jennifer Palm, was a successful rendition of the American slice-of-life classic about migrant farmworkers set during the desperate Depression years in Southern California.

The major achievement of the performance was the cast's consistent ability to capture the simple yet powerful emotions of hope, frustration and eventual despair. Credit must be given to Tiene's direction and smart casting and to the overall effort of the performers, both for strong individual work and for

responding to each other as a team.

The creation of an atmosphere of tension was another key element in the play. The conflict of characters was a powerful force on stage, held the audience's attention and helped form the story's foundation. The two characters most responsible for developing this tension were Tiene, casting himself as the farm boss, and Christopher Gilligan as his son Curley. Tiene's strong, stern stage presence and Gilligan's angry, jealous manner provided the necessary ingredients.

Mark Malanga and Robert E. Diachsyn Jr. (Lennie and George) formed the off-beat duo of drifters on which the story and play were built. They were consistently entertaining throughout the performance, both as a team and as individuals. Together they won the sympathy of the audience with their sometimes amusing, sometimes tragic dialogue,

the dim-witted Lennie putting childlike trust in his sardonic ally, George. Lennie's request for George to repeat the images of a farmhouse with a garden and rabbits which they would one day own eventually become a tragic, shattered dream.

The most graphic, shocking moment of the play came in act three as Lennie, unable to control his own strength or desire, shook Curley's wife (Carol Pellnitz), urging her to be quiet, until he eventually killed her.

Strong, effective supporting performances were turned in by Pellnitz, Robert Taylor as Candy and Jack Fellers as Slim. Other cast members were Stephen Tiene as Carlson, David Bimbi as Whit and Michael Diachsyn as Crooks.

One negative aspect of the performance was the "Okie" accent used by cast members. It became forced and obvious at several points. Director Tiene made the proper decision to attempt the stylized dialogue to give the play flavor, but it often became too noticeable and sticky to hear.

Tiene made use of the theater-in-the-round setup, as in February's Little Theatre production of "E-quus," again to beneficial effect. It is a much more advantageous use of performing space, audience arrangement and viewing, lighting effects and design than the standard NLT stage format.

Little Theatre's Youth Action Committee, the only youth drama group of its kind in New Jersey, deserves applause for its production of the Steinbeck classic. "Of Mice and Men" continues tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Little Theatre Barn is located at 47 Erie Place off Brookfield Avenue adjacent to Yantacaw School in Nutley. For ticket information, call 667-5492.

Show April 3 at CP Center

The Belleville Academy of Theatre and Dance will present "On Broadway" 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, for the teen and young adult recreation group at the Cerebral Palsy Center here.

The program will be the first in a series presented by the Belleville Academy at the center to help publicize "The Year of the Handicapped."

"On Broadway" has been produced and choreographed by academy director Denise Lande and dance instructor Janice Zuzik. Students will perform to Broadway show tunes.

The special event is one of the many for which the 35-member teen and young adult group meets. The center coordinates trips and vacations during the year for the group and provides transportation and personnel to meet the special needs of the young people.



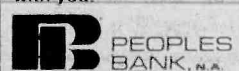
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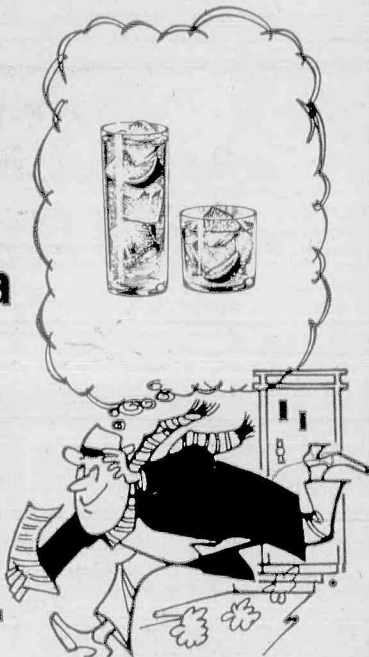
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The winner will travel to the Miss New Jersey Scholarship Pageant at Cherry Hill in July. The young lady capturing the title there will compete for Miss America in September.

Miss New Jersey Therese Hanley will serve as mistress of ceremonies Sunday. The Ralph Hanley Orchestra and a cast of featured performers from the Belleville-Nutley area will entertain.

The new queen will receive the official Miss America crown, courtesy of J&R Jewelers of Bloomfield. Raymond Armellino, the owner, is an avid supporter of the scholarship program and has turned his store into a pageant headquarters.

The new queen will also be awarded a full-semester scholarship to the John Robert Powers Career School of Upper Montclair, plus a cash scholarship by Chilon Cosmetics. Mary Muszikos, Chilon's founder, will serve as pageant makeup artist. Dennis Campo of Total Image in Newark will be the official hairdresser, while Roxy Florist of Bloomfield will supply the queen and her court with flowers.

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Agency head rebuts critics

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duplication of services an impossibility, Mrs. Cowell maintained. "We have people apply to us in excess of our ability to serve them," she said, noting that her organization has to give first priority to emergency cases.

"The demand for service is so great that with all the agencies available, we still can't get to all the cases — none of us can," she said.

Mrs. Cowell denied only a small number of Belleville residents were being served by her agency and said the figures were readily available. "This is amazing," she said of Strumolo's secrecy charge, "because every single month, every single member of every town council gets the minutes of our meetings — not just the mayor."

Budget and operating data are also made available in detail, she said, adding, "They get copies of everything, but if they don't read them."

The Community Mental Health Services program was begun in July 1958. Glen Ridge was a member town until the late 1960s when it joined a similar agency with Montclair. The Belleville-Bloomfield-Nutley organization started as a child guidance clinic and in 1971 became a full-service agency.

Fireman, cop of year awarded



Legion Awards — PBA President Bill Escott and FMBA President Harry Scott (seated at center, l-r) were named the police officer and fireman of the year respectively by American Legion Post 105 and honored at a dinner March 14. Seated on either side are

acting Legion Commander Al Culkin and former commander Pat Wynn who chaired the dinner. Standing (l-r) are Police Chief George Lister, Public Safety Director Matthew A. Pica, former deputy fire chief Robert Shaughnessy and Mayor Michael Marotti.

Reservoirs drop again

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since 1913, and above-average precipitation isn't predicted anytime soon. Reservoirs owned by the Newark Water Company, which supplies Belleville, are at 56.6 percent capacity and declining steadily.

Vogel feels the state's decision to allow homeowners to fill pools this summer if they pay a surcharge was a mistake because it could lead some people to think reservoirs are full.

"The reservoirs are a lot lower now than they were last year," emphasized Vogel. He said as warmer weather moves in, local industries will be forced to use more water for cooling. "I hope that everybody who's been conserving will keep on conserving," added Vogel.

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Judge says Zone Board broke 'Sunshine Law' in rental case

By Mike Olohan

Essex County Superior Court Judge Leo Yanoff ruled Monday that Belleville's Zoning Board of Adjustment must again present its reasons for denying a variance for a cellar apartment in a local home because the board violated New Jersey's Sunshine Law by excluding citizens from discussions of the case.

The case involves Rosario and Annunziata Perrone of 186 Passaic Ave. who are contesting a Zoning Board decision denying them the right to rent their basement apartment to a young married couple.

The Perrones are contending that Belleville's zoning ordinance illegally allows the code enforcement official to usurp homeowners' rights by telling them what they are allowed to do with parts of their homes.

They charge a 1979 zoning law amendment is "unconstitutional" because it restricts any "subsurface" apartment from being rented.

Initially, Kenneth Petrie of Totowa, the Perrones' lawyer, argued their apartment should not be controlled by the ordinance because it was located in a "cellar" rather than the "basement" referred to in the language of the law. But Yanoff sided with Town Attorney Frank Zinna and Zoning Board Attorney Jon Campbell and said it was "reasonable to assume" cellar apartments are also illegal under the 1979 zoning amendment.

Yanoff did not disagree with the board's original 1979 decision to deny the couple a variance, but did agree the decision had been made improperly. He ruled that the seven-member board violated the state's Open Public Meetings Act, or "Sunshine Law," by holding private discussions on the case, which the Perrones allege occurred four times at two separate hearings.

Zoning Board members must publicly state May 5 their reasons for voting the way they did, and they will have a chance to change their initial votes. Michael Perrone, the couple's son, said this week he doubted the board's decision would be reversed, and added his family will continue to challenge the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance in appellate court

whatever the outcome.

The Perrones have also made allegations of perjury involving Code Enforcement Officer Robert Domenick and the board's Sunshine Law violations, and charged their next door neighbor, Commissioner Mary Senatore, with using her position as Domenick's boss to get him to pursue the case and her influence as a public official to thwart their application. They've also lodged trespassing charges against Domenick. The charges and allegations have been sent to the county prosecutor's office for investigation.

"The (zoning) board has the absolute right to say they don't want these (cellar apartments)," stressed Judge Yanoff Monday. He later noted "most" municipalities have ordinances against basement apartments because they consider them to be substandard, that is, having fire, safety or health hazards.

However, Michael Perrone says such hazards have never been established in the case of his parents' apartment and added his parents aren't against having the apartment inspected for fire, health and construction code violations. The Perrones, Italian immigrants who came to this county in 1956, had owned the house on Passaic Avenue for several months when the case first came to the attention of the town. Domenick was driving on Passaic Avenue and noticed the Perrones constructing some concrete cellar steps outside the house. He stopped, told them to get a building permit, and they did the next day. Domenick apparently did not notice furniture in the cellar apartment at the time, but later returned to tell the Perrones they were renting out the shelter illegally.

Because both Rosario and Annunziata are elderly, said their son, they are unable to help his handicapped sister, Maria, who was paralyzed 17 years ago by a brain tumor. Before the couple renting the basement apartment moved in, the wife agreed to help the Perrones care for their daughter, and in return, the Perrones reduced the rent. Michael Perrone said if zoners are able to force the couple to leave, his elderly parents will be forced to care for his sister by themselves. He said his sister must be carried around the house, and requires much attention, which he says puts an added and unhealthy burden on his parents.

At hearings in 1979 and 1980, the Zoning Board refused to consider Maria Perrone's condition a

"hardship," which would legally entitle the family to special consideration. The board instead defined "hardship" in financial terms and denied a variance.

The Perrones also said the basement apartment was rented out for many years before they bought the house by the late owner, Louis Vuono, who was Commissioner Senatore's brother.

Mrs. Senatore, who lives at 192 Passaic Ave. next to the Perrones, denies that. She sent a letter to the Zoning Board Nov. 27, 1979, as "a property owner" opposing the variance but sent it on Public Works Department stationery and signed it "Commissioner Mary V. Senatore." The Perrones charge Mrs. Senatore was using her political clout to influence the board's decision. Campbell has noted, though, that the board has never granted an application for a basement apartment during the time he has been zoning attorney. Thus, he says, the Perrones were not singled out for unfavorable treatment.

"The former owner of 186 Passaic Avenue was my late brother, and never in his years of residency at that address did he rent his basement apartment to anyone," stated Mrs. Senatore. She pointed out that the Perrones could legally have rented out space on the two above-ground floors but not the basement. Lack of money, however, prohibited the family from doing that, said Michael Perrone.

Mrs. Senatore wrote that "no financial hardship exists," and charged, "Mr. R. Perrone has defied the construction official in many ways, only to be caught in many lies." The Perrones have called that charge libelous, though Michael Perrone said he had once told Domenick in blunt language that his parents had no intention of complying with an ordinance they felt violated their constitutional rights.

Ferrentino enrolls at Lincoln Institute

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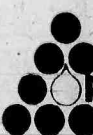
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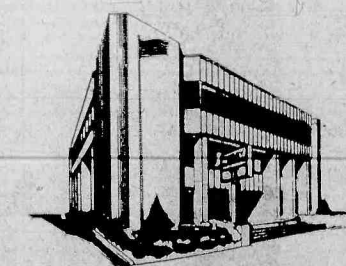
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I first got to know Mike back in 1976. It was my senior year in high school, Mike's freshman campaign. The coaches and fans knew right away that Mike was a special talent and by his senior year he would indeed be one of the most respected cindermen in the area. Furthermore, he was an excellent cross country runner, leading the team in points in 1976 and 1977.

In the spring of 1977, I started covering the track team for The Belleville Times. It was then that Mike and I became really good friends. He was an explosive type of runner who worked long and hard at improving his skills. He was also a super person to deal with. We used to talk about the great runners in the area and Mike used to say how much he wanted to be one of them. Soon enough, he was.

Mike was also a wit and would always come up with a line that had everyone laughing. He had a way of making any situation an enjoyable one, even at the most boring events. The all-day track meets were more like all-day picnics with Mike around. From a reporter's point of view, there wasn't always a lot to say about the track team certain weeks, but the team leader was always a pleasure to talk to.

That's the kind of person Mike Graham was, easy-going and confident with a great sense of humor. Mike was the happy-go-lucky type who knew how to have fun. The softball and basketball games, the parties and track meets are all memories now, but thanks to Mike Graham, they are great ones.

His family — probably the nicest people you would ever want to meet. It's impossible to completely understand their loss, but Gerald and Cecilia Graham and their two remaining children, Tommy and Cecilia, should know that Mike's many friends mourn with them.

There are many individual moments with Mike that I remember, but his "grudge" race with teammate John Carlo was one that I'll never forget. Mike and John were always good friends, but the two just had to race a quarter-mile to see who was the faster runner. They finished in a dead tie, and as Mike came sprawling across the finish line, he said, "There ain't gonna be no rematch." That line came from "Rocky," a favorite movie of Mike's.

That Rocky kind of determination was one of Mike Graham's many terrific qualities as a person.

To say that Mike will be missed is the grossest understatement. As an athlete, Mike Graham was a classy individual with a lot of heart and desire to go along with a rare talent. As a man, he was a first-class citizen and a person anyone would feel the richer for having known. He was my friend. I'll miss him and I know a lot of other people in this town will too. But we should remember that although he met a tragic end, Mike lived a very happy life. We should remember that and the happiness he gave us.

Mike Graham was 19 years old. He left a wonderful mother and father, a super brother and sister, his fiancée and a lot of good friends. He is dead, but he did live and the people who knew him are thankful for it. He was quite a person. He was the best.

Turning away from the sad news, the NCAA basketball tournament is now down to four teams. Indiana looks to be the toughest, but North Carolina seems to be the sleeper in the tournament. It's difficult to overlook LSU or Virginia, but I would pick Indiana and North Carolina for the finals.

As for St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, it might have lost to Indiana in the region finals, but it certainly displayed a hustling attitude and thrilled the fans with some big upsets, especially the victory over DePaul. A team like St. Joseph's of Philadelphia is a good example of what hard work and motivation will do. Whoever expected St. Joe's to be in the region finals back in November?

Three Belleville football players will be continuing their careers on the collegiate level next season. Anthony D'Agostino, the Bucs' fine offensive and defensive lineman, will take his talents to Connecticut next fall. D'Agostino, also a good student, was recruited by a number of major colleges but decided on the Huskies. John Melillo, who did a super job of quarterbacking the Bucs to the state finals, will be attending Rutgers next fall. Melillo transferred to Belleville in his junior year and led the Bucs to nine victories with a strong arm and good speed.

Finally, Bill Walsh will go to Boston College in the fall. Walsh is the epitome of hard work. He devoted all of last summer to preparing for the 1980 season, and the big tight end came through with a great year. He scored three touchdowns and set up a number of other scores with some key receptions.

The baseball, softball, track, tennis, volleyball, golf and crew teams are about to begin their 1981 seasons. The teams have been preparing since March 1, and all the coaches are looking forward to the beginning of the spring campaign at BHS. Spring usually produces the biggest successes for Belleville athletics and this year should be no exception.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what was the score of the 1975 Belleville baseball opener, who won and what did the Irvington pitcher accomplish in that game? The bonus question was, who was the Irvington hurler? The answers: Irvington won 2-0 and Ron Krill pitched a no-hitter. Krill was perhaps the best pitcher in the state that year and was later recruited by the Montreal Expos.

For this week's quiz, name the team that won the 1976 NCAA basketball tournament, who they defeated and for a bonus, name the winning team's starting five.

Buc crews test waters in opener on Saturday

By Rich Leardo

The Buc oarsmen will have their work cut out for them on Saturday when they face defending national champion Upper Merion High School of Pennsylvania in their season opener, according to head coach Sam Giuffrida.

Giuffrida, in his 17th year as crew mentor, is rearranging things a bit this season, putting all of his seniors in the senior four shell and leaving his varsity eight boat to sophomores and juniors. The switch will mean that the team will go through the regular season the same way it will row in the regattas that follow. That

will be a plus later in the year, but in the early going the Buc oarsmen will have to learn to work together and overcome the obstacle of their inexperience as crews.

The Bucs would have preferred to have had their races with the national power later in the season to give them time to improve before what Giuffrida called "probably our toughest meet of the season." As it is, they're putting themselves on the chopping block by putting all of their seniors in one basket. However, the coach is optimistic that his crews will give Upper Merion a run for its money. "We're giving our seniors the best shot by grouping them together,

but the junior eight team might surprise a few people even though they're rowing out of their category," he said.

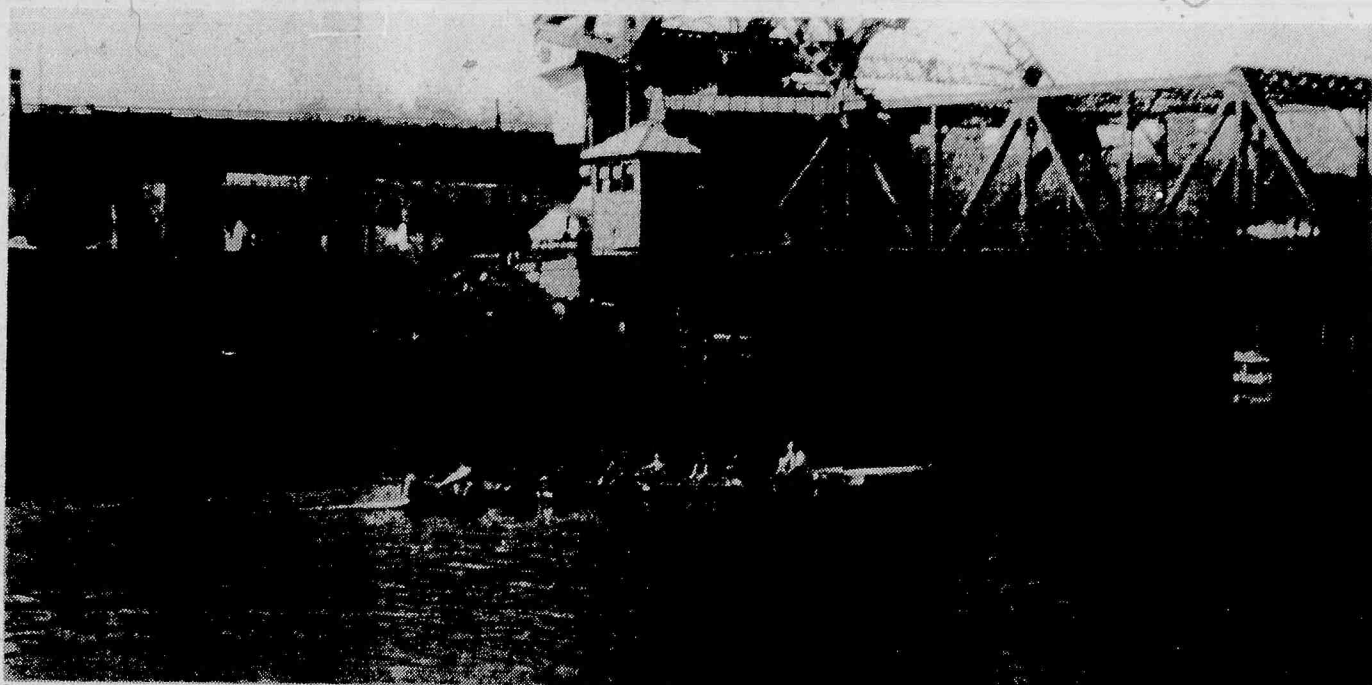
The senior four, the strongest Buc entry, will include five oarsmen who are each in their fourth year of competition. Glen McCann will be in bow for Belleville, followed by Chris Nash in the number two position, Troy Postlewaite seated third, and Jimmy Gilday in the stroke position facing coxswain Bob May.

Giuffrida feels that the squad is doing well thus far, though a few illnesses suffered last week hampered practices. The team has been getting smoother with each outing, he said.

All of the oarsmen should be present and in good health for this week's race on the Passaic.

The eight shell is also looking good to the coach, who says that he has been impressed by the spirit and morale of the oarsmen. "They're always willing to accept a challenge, and they're not going to just sit back and be afraid this weekend," Giuffrida said. Two sophomores and seven juniors will take to the boat in an attempt to pull off a big upset. Junior Jerry Stoia will be in the bow, followed by number two man Dave Bambrick and number three Ron Charles, a sophomore. Jack Mc-

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Out to Sea — The crew season starts Saturday with races against Upper Merion of Pennsylvania. In the varsity eight boat shown here are coxswain Mike Giuffrida, stroke Bob Cassin, Mike McAlinden, Nick

Mazza, Anthony Passarilla, Jack McCabe, Ron Charles, Dave Bambrick and Jerry Stoia.

Track squads off and running next week vs. Madison, Nutley

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville High School track teams will open their 1981 seasons next week. The girls start next Thursday with a meet at Madison and will join the boys Saturday, April 4, for a big co-ed meet against archrival Nutley starting 1 p.m. on the BHS cinders.

The teams have been working hard in hopes of having successful campaigns. The season will have some extra special meaning. Head coach Rich Ruffalo has already decided that it will be dedicated to the memory of Michael Graham, the former star BHS half-miler killed in an auto accident last Friday.

"We are dedicating the season to Mike because he meant a great deal

to our program and he was a super guy all around," said Ruffalo this week. "As for the season, the team has been working really hard and some individuals look pretty good. However, we do have a problem with the jumping events."

That is an understatement. The jumping facilities are still not ready, though the materials have been on order since April 1980. Consequently, the Bucs will lose a large number of points before each meet even begins because they won't be prepared to jump. It's a shame that the pole vault facilities and the long jump pit will not be available to the athletes for the foreseeable future.

John Shay and Brian Allum will lead the boys' team in the distance events this season. Vic Coco and

Steve Drake will handle the hurdling chores. In the 440, Xavier Gonzalez, Joe Nitti and Joe Tracey will be a strong group of runners.

The weight events are the team's big draw this year. Not many people know it, but the weight team has compiled a 25-3 record over the last two years, and Ruffalo feels that this year's squad is better than those from '79 and '80.

Anthony D'Agostino, Anthony Guarino, Craig Mack and Dave Grant will handle the shot and discus events. Don Tensfeldt, D'Agostino, Mack and Eugene Moriello will toss the javelin.

With a couple of breaks, the 1981 track season could be a good one for the Bucs. The boys are working to improve on last year's 5-7 season and

with a special motivation behind this year's effort, that goal could very well be fulfilled.

Larry Jinks is beginning his first season as head coach of the girls' track team, and the new head man is reasonably optimistic about the 1981 campaign.

Although the team went 0-8 last year, Jinks was quick to point out that, "we started off the year against the weaker clubs and as we improved, we went up against the stronger teams. I feel that this year we stand a good chance of finishing at .500 or possibly even better."

Jinks, one of the finest track coaches in the area, was the head man at Nutley High School back in the '70s. He arrived on the Belleville

Please see "Girl" on page 14.

Just four for tennis

The 1981 boys' tennis team will open its season Monday, April 6, hosting a good Verona team, but head coach Mike Pollard is not in a very strong position right now.

Only four players even tried out for this year's squad and only one returns from the 1980 team. He is Mark Dombrowski and the sophomore will see action in a singles spot.

"We'll work with what's available," said Pollard this week. "I guess we'll have two singles and a doubles team this year. I wish we could have had more players out for the team, but what can you do?"

The players who are out, nevertheless, have been working hard since March 2 and will give it a 100 percent effort when the 1981 season kicks off. The Belleville tennis team has been in existence since 1977, but while it has shown marked improvement over the years, it has yet to reach that magic .500 mark.

Whether the team wins any matches this year or not is really not that important. The fact that the players are out representing the Blue and Gold is good enough reason for the fans of Belleville to lend their support. Perhaps two or three extra netmen will also turn up between now and opening day to give Coach Pollard the extra support he needs.



Practice Pitch — Debbie Jinks does some hurling under the watchful eye of assistant coach Carl Corino during girls' softball practice Friday. The team opens its season this coming Wednesday at Montclair.

Baseball, softball start Wednesday

The Belleville High baseball and softball seasons (previewed in last week's Times) are scheduled to get underway this coming Wednesday afternoon with games against Montclair.

The baseball team, coached by George Zanfini, is at home, the softball squad, piloted by Eve Corino, away. Both games begin 3:45 p.m.

The diamondmen will be at Essex Catholic Friday next week in a 3:45 p.m. start. Saturday, April 4, they have a home game with North Bergen beginning 11 a.m.

The softball team will be at Queen of Peace 3:45 this coming Thursday, April 2, and travels to Bloomfield the following day.

Girl runners hoping to improve in 1981

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track scene in 1979 and has taken over the head coaching chores this year for the girls.

Jinks says many of the girls' school records should fall this year and with the addition of Jo Jo Cancelliere as assistant coach and director of field events, the team could be very competitive.

"The competition in girls' track is getting stronger and stronger each season," Jinks said. "Each season the times get better, the throws are stronger and all around the girls are becoming very competitive athletes."

Dana Caruso will lead the team once again this season. Caruso, now a senior, has been a steady runner for four years. She will handle the half-mile, mile and two-mile events and should do very well in all three. Tamara Nahar and LeAnn Long will also lend a good deal of support to the distance team.

Barbara Gundry, Franchette Polite, Doreen Pennetti, Cecilia Graham and Karen Lordi will run the sprints and hurdles. Lorena Navaro will also see action in those events.

JoAnn Benechi, the girls' record-holder in the discus, returns for another year, and Jinks feels that she will shatter her old mark pretty easily.

There have been some changes in girls' track this season. First, the 100-meter hurdles are three inches higher. Second, the 440 relay is now

an optional event. There is a new event added to the slate this year, the 400-meter hurdles.

Like the boys, the girls are at a disadvantage because the high jump and pole vault facilities are not ready yet and without those events, the team could lose a large number of points before the home meets even start.



Rowing Experience — The girls' varsity eight takes to the Passaic this weekend with the boys' shells. Rhonda LaLama is the coxswain, Lisa Cerami in stroke, followed by Lisa

Sisbarro, Angela Esposito, Christine Ritchel, AnnMarie McAlinden, Christine Trindade, Denise Nuzzeeo and Kim Nash.

Musmanno is 12-6 for Cavs

Chris Musmanno, an all-state wrestling champion for Belleville High School last year, finished fourth in the Atlantic Conference Tournament competing for the University of Virginia March 1.

Musmanno wrestled at 158 in his junior year and at 170 in his senior campaign for the Bucs and was at 167 pounds for the Cavaliers this season. He closed the year with a 12-6 record, and head coach George Edwards has very high hopes for Musmanno the next three years.

Women's rowing squad has an advantage in experience

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Cabe, also a sophomore, will fill in the fourth slot. Next are Anthony Passarilla, Nick Mazza, Mike McAlinden and stroke man Bob Cassin. The coxswain is Mike Giuffrida, Sam's son.

The women also have entries in the races, a varsity eight team and two frosh eight squads. The female teams were described by Giuffrida as

good and quick. The coach added that the girls' varsity has more experience than the boys' counterpart. Kim Nash will be in bow for the women, with the next three spots held by Denise Nuzzeeo, Christine Trindade and AnnMarie McAlinden. Christine Ritchel will be in slot five, with Angela Esposito and Lisa Sisbarro filling the six and seven positions. Lisa Cerami is the stroke and Rhonda LaLama the coxswain.

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Buccaneer golfers look solid for Nutley opener

By Mike Lamberti

Question: What Belleville High team has posted an incredible record in every one of the last several years. (Hint: It's not the football squad.) Question: Who is the coach of this mystery team? (Hint: He's incredibly excited about the upcoming season.)

The answer to the second question is Rocco Colucci and the answer to the first is the Belleville golf team. Believe it or not, the golf team has been one of the most successful in any sport at Belleville High School in, say, the last five years. The squad was 9-2 last year and listening to first-year man Colucci, you'd think the team is going to be unbeatable in 1981.

"I'm expecting a lot of good things from the kids this year," said the coach. "We have all returning lettermen but we didn't have a large turnout this year. The team lost four starters from last year's squad, but the kids we have on the team look really good right now."

Colucci, who was the jayvee basketball coach this year, has carried his enthusiasm from that assignment over to his first varsity coaching job. The head man has been playing golf for 10 years and is very knowledgeable about the sport.

"The main thing is that the kids

have confidence," said Colucci. "Although golf is a more easy-going sport than basketball, there is still a great deal of competition. First of all, you're competing against your opponent. Then you are competing against the particular course that you're playing on."

The Bucs will play their home matches at Forest Hills with some matches scheduled for Hendricks Field Golf Course. The team's first outing is scheduled for April 6 against a good Nutley squad.

The Bucs are led by Ronnie Wittman, fresh off the basketball court. Wittman, a fine all-around athlete, is backed by juniors Jack Mallack and Frank Dunn. Junior Marty Natale and sophomore Joe Pontrella round out the team at present.

Colucci has not yet decided on his lineup, although he is happy with the play of all the golfers. "Ronnie, Jack and Frank all look good for the No. 1 slot," the coach said. "Right now it's a bit difficult to say where we'll play those particular players."

"Golf is the type of game that has to be played on a consistent basis," the coach said. "Belleville has always been a good golf town and I feel confident that there are some budding golfers, especially on the freshman level. I can't emphasize enough how much we can use more players. Boy

or girl, we would like them to try out for the club and give the game a try."

The team has been practicing a couple of days a week, but it's been tough due to the cold weather. However, with the warmer climate setting in now, the team hopes to get in a lot of playing time before the start of the season.

"Belleville pride — it's something that cannot be taught to someone," Colucci concluded. "The kids we have right now are very dedicated and have a real good attitude. I'm

really expecting a lot of good things from this year's squad."

LINK TALK: The team will be battling Montclair, Irvington and Kearny to name a few opponents. The Bucs will later compete in the rugged county and state tournament in May... Colucci, with basketball still on his mind, came up with the quote of the week when he was asked how good Montclair is. "I hear they're pretty good, I just hope they don't press us," he said. For once, Joe Papasidero didn't get the quote of the week.

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.



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Jewelers win basketball crown; Triple 'S' men's rec champion

Charles Jewelers reigns as the 1980-81 Senior Boys' Basketball League champion after conquering the L&Z Lakers 74-64 in the playoff finals last week.

The Jewelers were ahead throughout the entire contest, fighting off a late comeback surge by the underdogs. The Jewelers came ready to play and dominated the first half, building up a decisive 45-26 lead by intermission. The L&Z Lakers never said die, however, and fought back to the 10-point difference at game's end.

League scoring leader Allan Talmadge propelled Charles with 30 points, helping his team to sport an unblemished 12-0 season record and gain the league title. Players who also got on the scoreboard for the winners were Morris Thomas (13 points), Billy Spencer (12), Andre Taylor (10), John Brooks (four), Jimbo Walker (three) and Walt Brooks (two). The ever-present substitutes for the champions were Al "Nigeroni" Cuomo, Sean Jannaco and Eddie Wiener. Coached by Ron Young, the boys were also aided by Mike Isler and Todd Talmadge.

Men's Basketball

Triple "S" Sports finished the season with an unblemished 11-0 record and first place in the Recreation Men's Basketball League. Triple "S" beat International Paint 76-37.

Eight players were in the scoring column for the winners, led by Robert Johnson who had 18 points. Triple "S" has a bye in the first round of the playoffs and looms as the "team to beat." Richard Baker scored 33 points for International Paint.

Chief Motors finished the season in second place by downing the Aces 73-66. Rusty Pace led Chief with 19 points and Joe and Dan Dunn had 17 points apiece. Neil Auriechio topped the Aces with 26 points.

The Red Shingle ended the season with a 5-6 mark and sixth place by defeating the Garden Avenue Boys 82-72. Mike Dondarski scored 27 points and Joe Troise and Mark Veniero added 20 each for Red Shingle. Mike McAvoy scored 28 points for Garden Avenue.

The Record Shop took a 95-84

decision from BJ's Tavern and finished with a 7-4 mark and fifth place. Rich Clark scored 30 points and Mike Liloia 26 for the Record Shop. BJ's finished the season at 4-7 and in eighth place. Bob Giordano had 24 points and Lauman Goon 22 for BJ's.

DeBacco Brothers beat Minuteman Press 47-40 to end up in seventh place. Al Talmadge scored 17 points for DeBacco's. Bruce Rosinski led ninth-place Minuteman Press with 13 points.

In the highlight game of the evening, Nu-Plas Tavern edged the Knicks 64-61. The game was tied 35-35 at halftime and went down to the wire. Bruce Gardner topped Nu-Plas with 26 points and John Machaverna added 25 points. Rocco Marotti had 22 points for the Knicks.

The league scoring champion this season was Bruce Gardner of Nu-Plas. He tallied 291 points in 11 games for a 26.5-point average. He scored 51 points in one game this season. Rich Baker of International Paint scored 234 points in 10 games

for a 23.4 average. Rocco Marotti tallied 222 points in 10 games for a 22.2 average, and Gary Bell of BJ's Tavern finished with 224 points in 11 games for a 20.4 average.

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Tavern loop will open another season April 5

The Essex County Tavern League opens its season Sunday, April 5, with six Belleville slow-pitch softball squads competing.

Five are in the six-team Northern Division with last year's champ, Nutley Pub. The five are Nanny's Cafe, Town Cottage, BJ's Tavern, Freas and Pat's and FMBA, formerly McCabe's. Danny's Cafe, a new entry, is in the Southern Division with Dapper Dan's, Fric and Frac and Suppa's 917, all of Newark, and Waterhole and Halftime Lounge, both of Bloomfield.

Games involving the five Northern teams start 11 a.m. at Bel-

leville Park. FMBA plays Nutley Pub, Nanny's takes on BJ's and Town Cottage will meet Freas and Pat's. Danny's will battle Suppa's at 9:30 a.m.

The league plays a 16-game schedule with breaks at the Memorial Day and July 4 weekends. Divisional playoffs follow, with the winners playing for the league championship in September.

Softball league seeking squads

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Some hopefuls are vague on issues

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perceptions hinder Zoppi's effectiveness, and what many see as a major problem in his dealings with residents and the press is an inability to shrug off errant or untrue accusations as part of political life.

A piece of Zoppi's campaign literature states, "He feels that his continued experience and accomplishments are vitally needed for the continuance of progressive and innovative programming. Yes, Mr. Zoppi has certainly been a contributory influence in the role of policy-maker for the board."

The promotional letter lists accomplishments over the last three years as increased guidance services, projected movement of ninth graders to the expanded high school (a project which continues to cause controversy with a large cost overrun), increased resource centers, modified magnet concept within elementary schools (begun at Schools 3 and 10) and two school closings "of which savings will be realized in the near future."

While those might be viewed as accomplishments, there are problems that go along with them. The school closings have caused repeated problems. For Zoppi, one in particular has been that no savings have been shown immediately, a point citizens constantly bring up in attacking trustees.

An expanded media program, with increased educational TV programming goes to Zoppi's credit, though Trustee Mike Chieffo long pushed for a more comprehensive media program at Belleville High.

"Concerted efforts" to stop drug abuse and smoking, improved efficiency and expansion of the computer network system and a successful sports program receiving state and national recognition are additional achievements for which Zoppi takes credit.

Looking forward to three more years, Zoppi writes of "increased magnitude of middle school concepts," by which he means a school strictly for seventh and eighth graders which will become a reality after ninth graders move to Belleville High in September.

He points to expansion of the

BHS gym and cafeteria, "availability and increase" of girls' sports programs, refinements and revisions in the academically talented program, review and study of the Title I program and compensatory education, expanded magnet programs and increased attention paid to special education services as things to come.

Most citizens reading the literature would be impressed, but the literature neatly obliterates any mention of the negative sides of several "accomplishments" like school closings. The vocational wing is soaring in cost, a computer system is riddled with zooming overtime bills because it can't accomplish what it was represented to do. In general, important facts that many citizens who regularly follow board actions would be aware of are glossed over.

Taking his second shot at local politics, Bell Telephone engineer Tom Spillane is an amiable sort, but also has a tendency to hedge on tough questions. Like the other candidates, he's been pressing incumbent Zoppi about Belleville's increasing school budget in the light of declining enrollments and two school closings.

Spillane has kept a low profile during the campaign so far, refusing to become involved in any personality tiffs, which in any event have been rare. While he has stressed the budget jump of nearly \$1.7 million is too high, he writes "it's necessary for the board to inform the administration to start plugging the holes... when a board puts a freeze on firing, but does not enforce it, there is waste."

Spillane says waste in budgeting "is an issue that's generally ignored," but concedes doing something about it "is not as easy as it sounds (since) there are many who gain from the waste and they're willing to fight to keep what they have."

Though Spillane doesn't promise to end the waste himself, he says "a board member has a responsibility to do what is right and not just what is easy. A board member should watch every dime spent by the school system as if it were his own money."

If there's one complaint about

Spillane, it's his apparently nonchalant or laid-back approach to problems, and even Spillane admits his contemplative approach annoys some people and may not even be the best sometimes. But he's determined to go slow rather than make a hasty decision.

Spillane is a listener, a candidate who's often more interested in his questioners' opinions than finding answers, though if pressed, he'll definitely take a stand.

Moving right from her fight to save School 1 into the board race is Judy Sobanko, a 30-year-old housewife, mother of four young boys. She's committed to establishing a closer relationship between trustees and citizens, and emphasizes as Spillane does, that budget updates should be given citizens all year round, not just once a year "around budget time."

Mrs. Sobanko at first didn't want to get involved in politics, but decided to after friends convinced her she could "add a point of view that we may be missing." She believes her placid, understanding personality will enable her to elicit more trust and respect from citizens now disgusted with the board's "politics as usual."

"Right now, we can only hope we get a board in office who will listen to the people and find the happy medium, which will take away this 'tarnished image,'" writes Mrs. Sobanko. She lists her good points as being able to "work with just about anyone. I act as an individual and will not vote for anything I do not truly believe in," while her bad points, she admits are: "Sometimes speaking my mind will get me into situations that I didn't expect. I have lousy handwriting and am clumsy in that I drop glass all the time," she concedes on a lighter note.

Mrs. Sobanko has pink signs displayed around town and seems sincere and easy-going. A calm personality will give her an advantage over some of the other challengers.

Donna Rainone, 25, has been the campaign's No. 1 "wondergirl" because of her age, but she hasn't yet detailed her positions on any of the issues in her written statements. However, Miss Rainone has gladly

replied to all phone questions and has attended affairs across town looking for support and speaking her mind. She is locked in a tight race with the probable front-runners Zoppi, Spillane and Mrs. Sobanko.

Cable TV commercials have boosted Miss Rainone to local voters, but like some other candidates, she's been reluctant to speak out on issues publicly at board meetings. One press release described her as "a pert brunette," a description Miss Rainone later admitted embarrassed her.

Miss Rainone, who seems to be a quick-thinker, believes children should get a well-rounded education. She occasionally becomes passionate when discussing an issue, doing so last week when asked her feelings about sex education. She thinks sex education should be taught in school, but only after parents instill their children with morals they believe in.

Miss Rainone appears to be more politically well-connected than either Mrs. Sobanko, candidates Frank Montagna or Anthony Longo, and some board observers are already predicting her victory following Monday night's fistcuffs between Board President Ernie Zoppi, critic Joe Fornarotto and Zoppi's son, Ernie III.

But Zoppi's political base doesn't seem likely to crumble over a fistfight, no matter how ill-timed or apparently self-destructive it appears.

Miss Rainone and Mrs. Sobanko, besides being the first female board candidates in four years, are both strong-minded and flexible, but it seems Miss Rainone's extra local exposure gives her the advantage, unless Mrs. Sobanko can suddenly make herself better known.

A constant board thorn, candidate Frank Montagna continues to chastise trustees, especially Zoppi. Verbal sparring bouts occurred frequently during last year's desegregation hearings, with neither man will-

ing to seek a compromise. Montagna believes Zoppi is dishonest, not truthful with residents and not available for questions that should be answered. Montagna has suggested setting up "a hot-line" to be manned by trustees on a rotating basis at board offices. Citizens could then phone in questions and get answers within a day, he says.

Montagna feels an effort like that will help re-establish the board's credibility. "I am concerned with the attitude of the townspeople when the board is mentioned," notes Montagna. "The frowns and grimaces upset me. We should be able to take pride in our elected officials, not be embarrassed by them. We have an opportunity to take a small step toward change by filling the two seats opened this year. But we have to get out and vote and initiate the change."

Emphasizing he has no political connections, nor will he accept any endorsements, Montagna seems driven to expose alleged corruption and mismanagement behind the scenes at the School Board. He says he won't stand for secret meetings and will refuse to trade votes for principles in a desperate attempt to clean up the board.

He realizes initially a housecleaning could tarnish the board even further but says it would eventually help win back the respect of townsfolk who see people willing to put in the time and pay the price to earn, not demand, respect.

Perturbed at Zoppi calling board critics a "vocal minority," Montagna says, "Your total vote three years ago was 1,200. That represents 6 1/2 percent (of the total registered). Mr. Zoppi, are you the silent majority?"

Montagna promises to "reduce the high cost" of administration, "place an immediate freeze on hiring and not replace people who leave until it becomes necessary."

He promises to end nepotism and

favoritism, become an activist in ending state intervention, gain money by selling both closed schools and introduce a motion to end "the five-minute gag rule," referring to the time limit imposed by trustees at their meetings on citizen speakers.

Running as a team with Montagna is Dr. Anthony Longo. Both men would like to see an appointed board in hopes of eliminating what they see as politicking for school system jobs. Montagna is a forceful speaker, has opinions on many things and isn't scared to state his reasoning, while Longo is an unknown, never seen at board meetings and known only through two press releases he's submitted, neither of which examine any issues or take any firm positions.

In only one release does he seem to be taking a position. He writes, "schools must keep alive the natural curiosity of a child and provide a climate that encourages him to formulate ideas, state opinions, ask meaningful questions, draw conclusions, gather and evaluate evidence, separate fact from opinions, predict consequences and become aware of differing value systems."

His other statements are written in language like this: "if education is to be relevant to a society and the world that are changing at a meteoric pace, in this respect there must be ongoing cooperation and communication among parents, educators, students and the community."

Or: "Bearing in mind that students currently enrolled in our schools will spend most of their adult lives in the 21st Century, we seek to create a learning environment that will prepare them for that unknowable future."

While Longo isn't the only candidate or trustee guilty of inflated, obscure language, neither of his two press releases say much. Longo, 39, is now a senior intern at New York Chiropractic College out-patient facility.

Different versions of fight at Monday night meeting

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responsive, and began to attack him personally.

Zoppi was apparently struggling to keep his calm as Fornarotto spoke, looking down and shaking his head as one of his most persistent critics talked on. Fornarotto blasted Zoppi and his fellow trustees for not saving money or using citizen suggestions. Still restraining himself, Zoppi told Fornarotto he should try to

voice "constructive" criticism rather than indulge in personal attacks.

Zoppi and Fornarotto had been involved in many shouting matches prior to Monday, with Zoppi several times trying to gavel Fornarotto into silence but Fornarotto refusing to comply. Both men have disagreed repeatedly, and about a month ago, both had especially harsh words for each other after Fornarotto again attacked Zoppi for "not economizing." Zoppi then brusquely

walked past Fornarotto after calling a recess.

Following Monday's meeting, Fornarotto was telling The Times why Zoppi wasn't a good board president, a charge he has often made publicly, rarely failing to provoke Zoppi. As Fornarotto was talking, Zoppi walked by and asked him to come outside so they could "discuss" something. Fornarotto followed quickly, saying, "You want me to step outside, Mr. Zoppi, I'll step outside."

Moments later, scuffling and shouting was heard in the outside hallway. Zoppi's son said Fornarotto punched his father in the back and grabbed the board president's neck. It was then that he pounced on Fornarotto, Zoppi's son said. However, May said Zoppi first swung at Fornarotto and when Fornarotto went to lunge at Zoppi, Zoppi's son grabbed Fornarotto.

Both apparently shoved Fornarotto to the floor, said witnesses, with Zoppi's son on top of Fornarotto punching him in the back and in the head. Zoppi also ended up on the floor. Marotti, Assistant School Superintendent Michael Nardiello and Trustee Mike Chieffo were restraining Zoppi's son by the stairway, while Fornarotto was being held by May and several other men. Zoppi stood by a small lounge room off to the side and didn't have to be restrained.

After Fornarotto was taken inside Assistant Superintendent Seymour Grossman's office, Zoppi told his son, still standing by the second-floor stairway, "Get out of here, now."

Ice was then broken out of a refrigerator for both Zoppi and Fornarotto.

"The best thing to do is to forget about it," said Zoppi, standing with a cup of ice in his hand in the hallway. Outside 383 Washington Ave. sat his son, who told reporters his story. He said his father was supposed to go to a candidate's "tea" Monday night.

Fornarotto went to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital later and was X-rayed. He had two bruised ribs, but nothing was broken.

By Ed Capparucci

Though the water levels of most New Jersey reservoirs rose over 30 percent during February, they have started to drop drastically in recent weeks, and that means residents must continue to conserve.

Addressing a meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce last week, Superintendent of Public Works, James Soldo said that while the water supply had increased dramatically last month, "the curve is slowly starting to drop."

"The town of Belleville uses an average of 4.5 million gallons of water a day," Soldo told Chamber members during a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Casa Polizzi Restaurant, "and the residents of Belleville have done a remarkable job conserving water. But we must keep it up, especially now."

It was only two months ago that the Newark Water Company reservoirs, which supply Belleville, dipped to 28 percent capacity. But with the above-normal amount of rainfall received in February, the reservoirs were filled to over 60 percent, still far short of the 80 percent capacity normal for this time of year. Officials are warning that the crisis is not over, and that with the onset of warmer weather, the dire water situation of January could easily reoccur.

Soldo told the local businessmen that they were responsible for keeping the public informed of the serious conditions which could arise if conservation efforts should slacken.

"We must make the local people

aware that the condition is getting worse," he said, "and unless we start putting pressure on the people to conserve, we are going to be faced with a very serious problem."

"Don't be surprised if you see outhouses on the corners of Washington Avenue if the situation gets worse," he continued. "And I am serious. So far the people of Belleville have been doing a good job in conserving water, but I have a feeling the reason is due to the time of year. Come summer, which is coming very soon, people are not going to be as concerned about conserving as they should be."

Soldo blamed the state, and the federal government for the current situation. "Back in the early 1960s, we had a very severe drought and the state knew it would one day happen again, but they continued to overlook the problem," Soldo said. "There is enough water in the state of New Jersey for everyone, the problem is that we cannot transport it through the state. It is wonderful that Commonwealth reservoir is up to 99 percent capacity, but it does us here in Belleville no good: We get all our water from the Newark Water Company."

"Another problem is that the federal government doesn't want to give us any federal aid to help the situation," Soldo continued. "The federal government asked the National Weather Service and were told that New Jersey would receive normal or above rainfall for the next few months. Meanwhile the state meteorologists disagree, saying that we are not going to get near enough water to get us through the summer."

Soldo noted that with the increased rainfall in February, the state had lifted some of the restrictions which it had earlier imposed.

"You can now fill your pool for the summer, but it is going to cost you a surcharge," he noted. "It will cost the average pool owner in Belleville an additional \$85 to \$100 to fill their pool."

"You can also wash your car with rain water," he added, "but I have no idea of how the police are going to enforce that."

The announcement two weeks ago that filling pools would be permitted has been greeted with anger by many Jerseyans. The rationale behind the state's decision was that having the pools full would make supplies of water readily available to fight fires in the event of severe shortages that made hydrants unusable. However, many citizens are now wondering just how serious the state is about conservation — and just how serious the crisis really is.

Citizens were ordered not to wash their own cars almost from the time water conservation was mandated in September. The idea was to prevent hoses from being used and water from being wasted. How police will be able to tell the difference between buckets of rain water and buckets of water obtained from hoses hasn't been explained.

Confusion over water edicts from the state will be the least of residents' worries, though, if the drought doesn't let up, and with below-average rainfall predicted for April and May, about the only two things Bellevillites can do are conserve and pray.

College Corner

Bloomfield College honors 7 residents

Bloomfield College has named seven Belleville residents to its dean's list for the fall semester.

Receiving high honors were **Brian P. Galada**, a sophomore business-management major in the ACTION program; **Thomas A. Keefe**, a senior accounting major in the evening program; **Jean Stefanelli**, a senior biology major in the day program; **Beverly J. Van Winkle**, a junior business-personnel major in the ACTION program; **Lori L. Waltenberg**, a junior business-management major in the ACTION program; **Wendy M. Mitrow**, a sophomore nursing major in the day program, and **Robert Baker**, a sophomore accounting major in the veteran's program.

High honors are awarded to students with grade point averages of at least 3.6 on a scale of 4.0.

Michael W. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon of Belleville, has been named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, for the fall semester.

Sheldon was co-valedictorian of the 1980 graduating class at Belleville High School.

Charlene Cerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerami of 21 Hilton St., has received highest honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a coeducational liberal arts institution in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Highest honors are awarded for grade points 3.6 and above. Miss Cerami is a senior.

Felician College in Lodi has awarded a certified handwriting analyst certificate to **Elizabeth Cowley** of Belleville. She has completed two semesters of an 18-credit, six-semester course.

Cynthia A. Lepore of Belleville, director of alumni affairs at Montclair State College, recently served as a faculty member at a mini-conference on alumni administration sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She also served on a panel in the same area for CASE's Middle Atlantic States II section conference in Toronto in January.

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school page

Octagon Club brightening life at Child Shelter

Battle of bands proceeds set aside for a trip to the Bronx Zoo in May

By Linda Connolly

The Octagon Club is well underway with its activities. Members are counting the money they earned at the battle of the bands in the beginning of the year, along with their dues money. On March 3, the club held a meeting and members discussed the possibility of having another battle of the bands or maybe a dance.

They are trying to make enough money to take the children from the Essex Children's Shelter to the Bronx Zoo. The club had done this last year and it was a very good trip, enjoyed both by the smaller children and members of the group. Each of the members of the club was assigned to a child to entertain and chaperone for the day.

The trip is planned for May 8 and both the children and members are

anxious for the day to come.

The club members feel that they should do something to help those children who are less fortunate than themselves, and they feel they should do their share and help them and show them a good time at the zoo. The trip will help brighten up their weekend because normally these children would never go to such a place until they were too old to appreciate it.



Burying Time — Sixth grade students buried an energy time capsule in the front yard of School 4 last Friday. At front are Lisa Munoz, Paul Santinelli, Billy Johns, Veronica Valvano and Theresa Bonfante. In the back are teacher Joseph Burns and Jayne Hopkins, a representative from Public Service Electric and Gas Company, which sponsored by the National Energy Conservation Week program.

Sixth graders at School 4 bury energy time capsule

The sixth grade students at James G. Shawger School prepared a time capsule for National Energy Conservation Week. The program is sponsored by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The time capsule was buried in the front yard of the school on March 20. Perhaps it will be reopened when the current sixth graders are seniors in the high school.

It is hoped the project will give

them all an awareness of the country's future energy needs. Teachers and students were asked to predict what energy sources would be vital in the future. Materials dealing with the energy problems of today were placed in the capsule.

The students, headed by Paul Santinelli, Billy Johns, Theresa Bonfante, Lisa Munoz and Veronica Valvano, placed a cassette tape in the capsule. The tape contained short interviews with some of the teachers,

students and Principal Pat Forte. Other items such as local gasoline prices, cost of automobiles, home gas and electric bills and several conservation measures which are currently on the floor of the State Legislature were also included.

The students' teachers, Diana Gonnello and Joseph Burns, said the students were very enthusiastic about the entire project. It is hoped more will be done in this area in the "near future."



Water Wand — Mercedes Garcia points to a list of ways showing up to help save water. Listening at left are Monica Unrein, Pable Tosich, Sal Gagliardi, David DeBacco and Cristin McCarthy. The children are pupils in Mrs. DiStasi's second grade class at School 5.

Future Physicians Club gaining in membership

By Valerie Housenick

The Future Physicians Club meets on Thursdays twice a month in room 215. The moderator is Mrs. Efsthathiou.

There are about 25 students in the club. The number of members has increased, and by next year indications are the enrollment will be up again.

The club helps broaden the knowledge of students who are prospective physicians and students who just enjoy being members.

In the past, the Future Physicians Club did things such as going to see

open heart surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. They also went to a blood bank and watched people give blood since the students were too young to give blood themselves. The club generally hears numerous guest speakers.

The latest event at the club was a

discussion of surgery. There were many questions and answers.

Melanie Saychuk, club vice president and a junior, comments, "Next year, I'm hoping for an increased membership. Anyone who is even slightly interested in the medical field should join."

Book contest ends Monday

The Belleville Public Library will mark National Library Week April 5-11 with a picture book contest.

Entries received at the library, 221 Washington Ave., by closing this Monday will be eligible for judging.

Winning entries will be read at a special story hour program at the library 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, and will be on display for two weeks starting April 5.

The contest will have four categories, kindergarten through grade six, junior high, high school and adult. First, second and honorable mention winners will receive book prizes and certificates.

Books may be fiction or non-fiction but must be illustrated with either original drawings or pictures (photos or clips from magazines). The book should be made from construction paper, oaktag or any other substantial material, and the title and the author's name should appear on the cover.

Judging will be done on the basis of creativity, proper English usage and artistry, in that order.

B.H.S. Student Page



Cheering clinic on Wednesday

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1981-82 Belleville High School varsity squad will be held on Tuesday, April 14.

Although the first meeting took place Wednesday, March 11, there will also be two clinics, April 1 and 8, in room 102 at 3:15 p.m.

Each contestant is required to perform a variety of cheers and stunts and must be prepared for an informal teaching of a chant. In addition, each aspiring cheerleader must create her own individual routine.

We wish each girl who is trying out the very best of luck.

School 5 youngsters enjoy Spanish fiesta

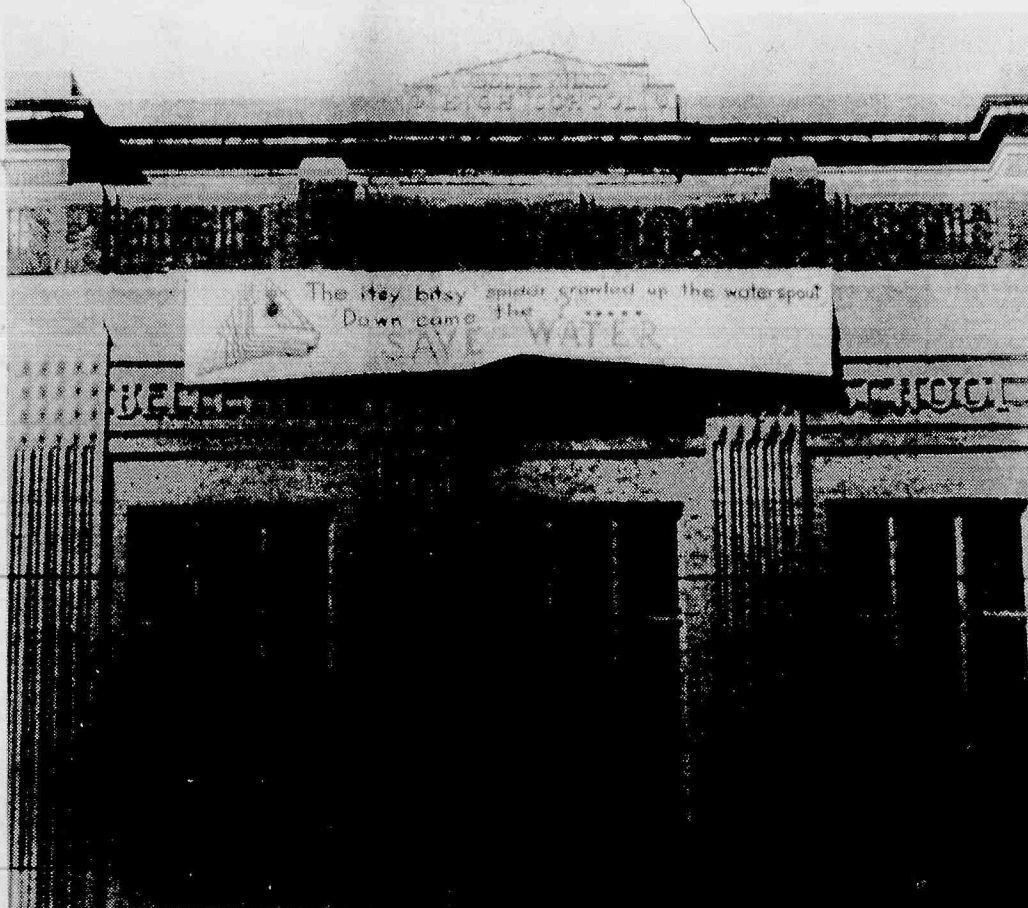
Mrs. Clerico's fourth grade class at School 5 held a fiesta Feb. 5. The activity was planned so that children could experience how Spanish people celebrate various events.

The children had a social studies unit on the early colonization of America by the Spanish. In addition to the celebration, the class wrote various research reports relating to this, and made Aztec Indian masks

out of papier mache.

During the fiesta, the children listened to Spanish records, danced around large Mexican hats and tasted meals prepared by parents. The food included a Spanish salad, tacos, Spanish rice, potato pancakes and two desserts, borrachitos and vizado gitao.

The recipes were mimeographed and sent home for all to enjoy again.



Spreading the Word — Like the youngsters at School 5 in the picture above, the students at the Junior High School are also spreading the message about conserving water. Their banner hangs high from the building on Washington Avenue.

Band trip on May 14

On May 14, the marching band will depart on a trip to Washington, D.C. The trip, the second in two years under band director Andy Silbert, will move out via Greyhound buses to the capital where the students will be staying at the Sheraton Inn.

Included in the itinerary for the three-day trip are a concert on the capitol steps, a moonlight cruise along the Potomac and a visit to a Maryland beach.

The students have been raising funds for their trip since September, selling items such as candles and citrus fruit. The cost of the trip is \$130 per person. Each student is given ample opportunity to raise the entire amount. In the event that the student does not raise the full amount, he must make up the difference himself. Should he raise more than is necessary to pay for his trip, 50 percent of what is left over will go to the Belleville Music Parents Association and 50 percent will be returned to the student in cash.

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Young Maria Sica escapes quake and finds new home

By Mike Olohan

After last November's pulverizing earthquake, many Italians ventured west across the Atlantic to begin lives anew, in many cases joining American relatives already settled here.

Arriving in Belleville this January was Maria Sica, an 11-year-old now a fifth grader at School 7. She came over with her parents, Vincent and Maria, two brothers, Joe, 20, and Anthony, 13, and now lives with her aunt and uncle on Forest Street.

With a vocabulary of about 100 English words, Maria is able to sporadically converse with her American classmates and she's learning more every day. Just as important as verbal communication though is non-verbal communication and her ever-ready smile helps break the ice when she can't do it with words.

Maria's house in Torella, Avalino, was destroyed by the series of earthquakes that rattled southern Italy, killing more than 3,000 people and leaving hundreds of thousands homeless.

Her family immediately left the house after the first tremor shook it, and its subsequent collapse left them homeless. After finding temporary

shelter, her family decided to come to America and join her aunt and uncle.

Maria says she's happy being here, even though she finds American schools tougher than Italian ones, not only with the ever-present though diminishing language barrier but with homework.

With interpretation help from School 7 Principal Michael Rosamilia and Frank Balestracci, the parent of a child in Belleville's English as a Second Language program, The Times was able to learn that Maria likes studying English and mathematics, but isn't sure whether she'd like to return to Italy after her education. She said there are no dress codes in Italy's schools, except the private ones.

Maria also hasn't yet decided what she'd like to be, and considering that she's only 11, she's got plenty of time to make up her mind. She obligingly answered questions from The Times, as Rosamilia spoke to her in Italian, though occasionally the two reached an obstacle in communication. Rosamilia was helped out by Balestracci who happened to walk into the principal's outside office in the nick of time.

Asked whether she saw any difference in school principals between

Italy and here, Maria smiled and turned crimson, laughed a little and then said in Italian, "No, about the same," as both Rosamilia and Balestracci also laughed, realizing

her answer just may have been influenced by Rosamilia's presence. The school principal, however, put on quite a show resurrecting his unused Italian skills.

Energy audit shows schools could save

By making minor renovations and taking energy-saving steps, nine local schools may be able to save an estimated \$73,300 on electricity and heating fuel bills next year.

That's the conclusion of New Jersey Institute of Technology engineering students who performed an energy audit here and recently submitted their findings to trustees. However, it's unlikely the recommendations will be put into effect soon since trustees just last Monday asked for bids from three state-certified construction engineers to begin the state-mandated "technical assistance," the second phase of the audit.

The "TA" phase will clearly tell trustees what they can do to achieve what appears to be a big savings on fuel and electric bills. However, the projected \$73,000 savings may be just an optimistic guess, according to NJIT's report.

The figures could be inaccurate because "these estimates are based upon a comparison of this plant (Belleville) with the JEAP (Jersey Energy Audit Program) computer model adjusted for location and general use. Unusual design features may invalidate these findings," according to the report.

Though NJIT's findings show possible dramatic savings, Board Business Administrator Mary Shader said she thought release of the audit was "premature" since the "TA" phase hasn't even begun yet. Once it is completed, she said, Belleville would be eligible for 50-50 funding from the state for improvements.

The energy audit report is a compilation of numbers and equations printed on green and white computer paper. One section labeled, "energy savings," contains projected savings based on comparisons of actual fuel and electricity use in 1978-79 with NJIT's computer model of a typical school during the same period.

Only Trustee Mike Chieffo

originally voted against conducting the \$2,300 audit, noting most projects would probably not get off the drawing board because trustees wouldn't have the money for them. The idea for an audit was proposed two years before trustees finally approved it.

Some low-cost suggestions for saving money are setting daytime thermostats at 68, possibly reducing daily school hours, replacing old lighting fixtures, reducing boiler operating time, adding insulation, reducing window glass and possibly double-glazing windows.

Right next to each improvement is its estimated cost and probably yearly savings. Each school audit is broken down into separate sections such as multi-purpose rooms, administrative areas, libraries, general areas and corridors.

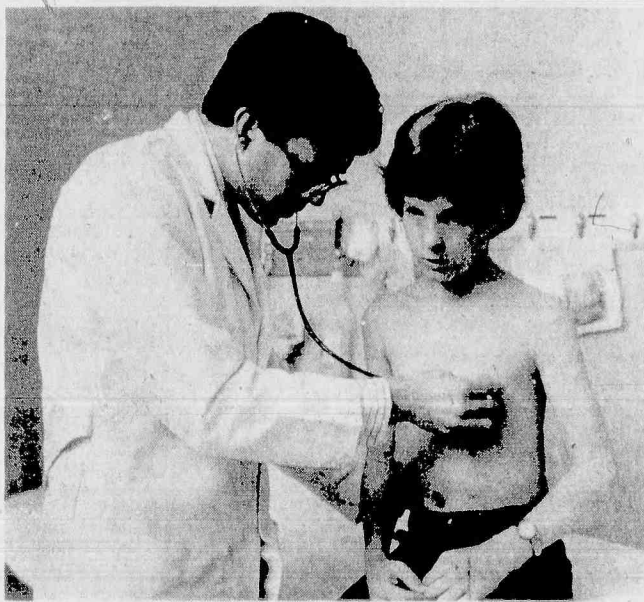
The savings for more efficiently operating boilers in nine schools (including the now closed School 1 but not including Schools 2 or 4, which were left out of the audit) is \$10,770. In School 5, where NJIT engineers estimated a potential \$1,002 fuel savings, they suggested firing the lead boiler only when outside day temperatures dipped below 65 degrees and fell below 40 degrees at night.

They suggested firing the second boiler only when the heating load was too great for the first boiler. "This will probably occur when it's below 32 degrees," according to the report.

The audit reveals only Belleville High, the Junior High and School 3 could have saved money on both electricity and heating fuels based on the 1978-79 model, and School 8 could have saved about \$5,500 on fuel.

Total electricity savings may equal \$3,884, while fuel savings, both for oil and natural gas, could equal \$73,299. The report concludes that conservatively about \$73,000 could be saved altogether.

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SUPERIOR (CHAM) A-400
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1906-80. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF vs. LEE A. BATTLE and KATIE M. BATTLE, his wife, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 31st day of March next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time), all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side line of Lake Street distant therefrom 209.36 feet northeasterly from the intersection of same with the present northeasterly side line of Park Avenue (formerly Fifth Avenue) said point of beginning being also 239 feet 8 inches from the old northeasterly side line of Park Avenue, and from thence running (1) Along the southeasterly side line of Lake Street North 29 degrees 41 minutes East, 25.0 feet; thence (2) South 61 degrees 34 minutes East, 100.0 feet; thence (3) South 29 degrees 41 minutes West 29.0 feet; thence (4) North 61 degrees 34 minutes West 100.0 feet to the southeasterly side line of Lake Street, the point and place of Beginning.
COMMONLY known as No. 209 Lake Street, Newark, New Jersey.
Being Lot No. 47 and Block 506 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY-ONE DOLLARS AND TWENTY-SIX CENTS (\$18,691.26), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.
Newark, N.J. February 23, 1981
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Paul W. Ross, Attorney
The Nutley Sun
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981
Fee: \$79.52 No. N81-37

Welcome Aboard — School 7 Princl Michael Rosamilia shows Marai Sica, who recently came over from Italy's quake-ravages south, the flag of New Jersey. The fifth graders has adapted well to her new land and now resides with relatives on Forest Street.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said District for the election of TWO MEMBERS of the Board and for other purposes will be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981.

The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots.

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below. TWO MEMBERS WILL BE ELECTED FOR THREE YEARS.

At the said election will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for the following respective purposes:

FOR CURRENT EXPENSES \$8,507,028.00
FOR CAPITAL OUTLAY \$952,418.00
The total amount thought to be necessary is \$9,459,446.00.

The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

DATED: MARCH 26, 1981
SHADEP SECRETARY

NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals' teachers', janitors' and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school

libraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the custodian of school moneys and of attendance officers, truant schools, insurance, maintenance of plant and incidental expenses.

A member of the Board of Education must be of legal voting age, a citizen and resident of the school district for at least two years immediately preceding his or her appointment or election and must be able to read and write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claim against the Board.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least thirty days prior to the date of the election shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentee ballots may be made to the County Clerk.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. ONE
Polling place at the JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 279 Washington Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. WARD TWO, District 1, and WARD ONE, Districts 1, 2 and 3 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. TWO
Polling place at SCHOOL NO. EIGHT, 183 Union Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. WARD ONE, Districts 4, 5 and 6 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. THREE
Polling place at the RECREATION HOUSE, 407 Joramelon Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. WARD ONE, District 7 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. FIVE
Polling place at SCHOOL NO. SEVEN, 20 Passaic Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts No. WARD ONE, District 9, and WARD TWO, District 12 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. SIX
Polling place at SCHOOL NO. FOUR (JAMES G. SHAWGER SCHOOL), 30 Magnolia Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. WARD ONE, Districts 11 and 12 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. SEVEN
Polling place at SCHOOL NINE, 301 Ralph Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts No. WARD TWO, Districts 2 and 3, of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. EIGHT
Polling place at SCHOOL FIVE, 149 Adelaide Street, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District No. WARD TWO, Districts 4, 6 and 7, of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. NINE
Polling place at AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 621 Washington Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. WARD TWO, Districts 8 and 9 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. TEN
Polling place at School Three, 230 Joramelon Street, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. WARD TWO, Districts 10 and 11 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.
The Belleville Times
March 26, 1981
Fee: \$44.98

No. B81-46

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