

School bud- is nearly

— Some reasons why it's up on page 11.

rug committee being revived

— Meets next week. See page 3.

Fair week on courts

— See sports on page 13.



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'Godspell' Dancing — Doing their thing in Belleville High's auditorium are Marianne Scarpelli, Dave Flynn, Dave Schoner and Anthony Complitano. The show runs March 26, 27 and 28. Practices started only this week.

New smoke detector law won't be easy to enforce

By Mike Olohan

A new state law requiring a smoke detector in every apartment of buildings with three or more units might save many lives, but it will be difficult to enforce here. There are more than 500 multiple-unit dwellings in Belleville and about 12 boarding houses where senior citizens reside, and local departments lack the manpower.

Building inspector Bob Domenick and assistant Vincent Cappetta say they don't have the staff to find out whether all the buildings effected by the law have smoke detectors, but like other local officials, they stress many violations are found during normal complaint investigations.

Those other officials, like welfare investigator Mike Ippolito and health inspector Tom Longo, say they also report obvious violations of either the fire code or construction code that they see during their regular journeys around town.

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica says before any firemen begin checking to see if the detectors have been installed, they'll have to go over reports by state inspectors who scrutinized buildings

here in October and November. However, it's unlikely those inspectors noted a lack of smoke detectors, though Domenick feels they could have, considering the detector bill was pending approval. The law fills a gap in town ordinance which doesn't require installation of the detectors.

Domenick says he'll follow up on the state report, but adds that except for individual complaints, his department can't enforce the smoke protector law.

And officials haven't yet received details of the legislation. "If we don't have a copy of the law, how can we enforce it?" asked Pica Monday. "Until I get all my facts together, I'm working on this," he continued, declining comment on whether a special "temporary" fire inspection

team would be set up.

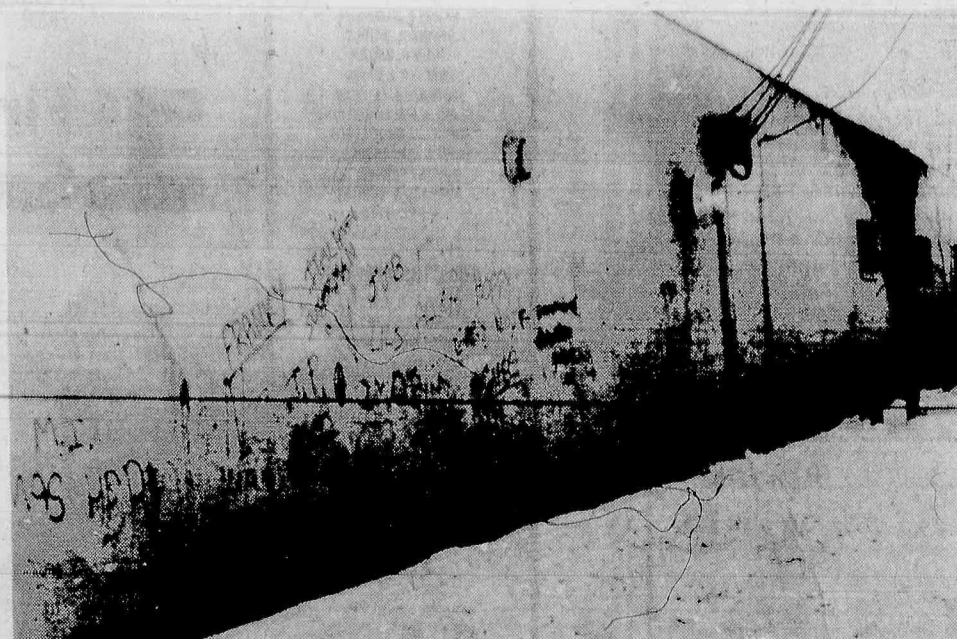
Asked if such a team of firemen couldn't quickly inspect local buildings for detectors better than other local officials filing scattered reports, Pica said: "I won't comment on that particular suggestion...but we have to look at the last time state inspectors were here," referring to their recent review.

Pica said he wasn't sure how long it would take before safety officials knew which buildings weren't complying with New Jersey's smoke detector law.

"The cost factor is going to be the problem," says Ralph Giordano, vice president of Century Govel Associates in Belleville which represent about 80 local buildings comprising

Please see "Tenants" on page 17.

Eyesore of the week



Destruction — The side of Brunswick Bowl on Washington Avenue shows graffiti spray-painted by youngsters who hang around the alley.

Jazz concert set Thursday

The internationally famous Jersey City State College Jazz Ensemble is returning to the Belleville High School auditorium next Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. for what promises to once again be a fantastic evening of musical entertainment. The ensemble will feature on trumpet Lee Romano, a 1977 Belleville High graduate. The event is being sponsored by the Belleville Music Parents Association for the benefit of the school music program.

While a student at Belleville High, Romano was a member of the chorus three years, the madrigal singers two years, the marching and concert bands four years, stage band

Please see "College" on page 17.

the Belleville times

ALREADY \$100,000 OVER ESTIMATE

Cost of new HS wing continuing to mount

Belleville High School's new vocational education addition may wind up costing anywhere from several thousand to \$100,000 more not only because of bureaucratic delays, but because money originally set aside for furniture and equipment was used for construction.

Although trustees never passed a formal resolution allocating specific funds for furniture or equipment, they hoped to have enough left over from a \$679,000 state grant to easily supply the classrooms. Initially estimated at less than \$679,000, the project's final construction price alone, minus an auto shop originally included, has skyrocketed to \$775,000.

School Board President Ernie Zoppi admitted trustees hoped to pay for furniture and equipment with the original \$679,000, but will undoubtedly need more money now. He said they'd applied for state grants and hoped to get enough to cover both costs for equipment and furniture. Trustees should have a rough idea how much they will be getting by Monday.

Zoppi declined to speculate on the furniture and equipment's price, emphasizing only three vocational courses have been chosen — cosmetology, carpentry and graphic arts. Whether electronics or another vocational subject will be offered is uncertain now, said Zoppi.

He said with the final course unsure, he'd rather not take a guess as to how much furniture and equipment would cost. He said he'd probably have a final figure soon, though. "We may switch over to something else and the price will go up," he noted, though.

With school budget cuts already made, trustees will probably be hard-

pressed to supply furniture and equipment to the new addition without state or federal aid.

But trustees stressed while they were okaying the project that they'd rather build the seven-room addition now before construction costs again leap, since they'll especially need it when ninth graders move to the high school in September.

Board architect Gilbert Seltzer couldn't explain why the price jumped so much back in September when trustees okayed the project, but pointed to inflation as a leading

suspect, with rising costs for all construction materials and labor.

Those costs mounted while Belleville waited for state approval of project specifications. Former Board President Ralph Risoli says Seltzer sold him out because he didn't explain to him just how long "the normal process" of submitting specifications for state approval took. Risoli feels his harsh criticism is justified and says funds for the auto shop were legally dedicated to that purpose and shouldn't have been used for any

Please see "Trustees" on page 17.

Juvenile center stays in Verona

Because of local protests, the juvenile center now in Verona will not be moved to the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville, and because of budget cuts that shelter is expected to close soon.

Residents turned out at last Tuesday's town meeting to question Mayor Michael Marotti about the Juveniles in Need of Supervision (JINS) center, and commissioners later unanimously passed a resolution opposing any move of the facility into Belleville.

Various newspaper reports have appeared about juveniles who've escaped from different detention centers and wreaked havoc in neighborhoods, and residents were fearful that something similar might happen if JINS relocated here.

"It would just be another added burden," said Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica Tuesday morning referring to JINS. He said Marotti had been told JINS

wouldn't be moving into Belleville, and he was glad.

About 15 years ago, Essex County attempted to establish a juvenile detention center in Belleville, and residents opposed it then. Belleville's crime rate has been on the increase, and residents say they don't need any extra problems.

Where the JINS center will go now isn't known. Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro and Children's Shelter Director John Clancy were unavailable for comment this week.

The fate of the Children's Shelter, which houses several dozen homeless youngsters, was also unknown. Unconfirmed reports have said the shelter will be axed from the county's 1981-82 budget, due to be unveiled tomorrow. The shelter will reportedly stop accepting children Jan. 31 and youngsters now there will be placed in private homes by March 31 when the facility is shut down and its 30 workers laid off.

Meter jam impedes local water readers

Belleville's water conservation readings haven't been available the last two weeks because one of the town's four meters jammed and wasn't recording accurately. However, "guesstimates" taken by water monitor Steve Vogel show Bellevillites apparently continuing to save.

The last accurate reading showed a 15 percent water savings, 10 percent below the figure required by Gov. Brendan Byrne's September 1980 order. Based on increased conservation following Thanksgiving, Vogel believes that residents have managed to save more, but adds that until a new water meter arrives, probably within the week, his guesses can't be verified.

"If my guesses are true, I'd say they're continuing to improve. But if they're not, well then again, we may not be doing that good," said Vogel, bewildered by a lack of accurate readings.

Even when the readings were accurate, Vogel was hard-pressed to explain what's caused Belleville's up and down performances from week to week. Joe Paradise, director of customer services at Newark Water Company, Belleville's main supplier, has said each town should begin its own conservation program, but local officials have yet to come up with one.

Vogel believes not enough apartment dwellers are conserving since it's hard for landlords to force them to adhere to state mandates. Newark has threatened to begin fines soon, and if apartment owners are fined, it's sure surcharge costs will be passed along to tenants.

Individual home owners and industries will be hit with additional charges too, whether they are conserving or not. A doubling of Newark's water rates is now before New Jersey's Public

Please see "Apartment" on page 17.

Lawyers teach skills courses for Jersey bar

Two Belleville attorneys served as instructors this past fall in the New Jersey skills training course offered by the Institute for Continuing Legal Education at Rutgers University in Newark.

Thomas Zampino of 25 Princeton Terrace taught family law. He is a member of the firm of Gaccione, Pomaco, Patton, Beck, Zampino & Jackson and also serves as a trustee on the Board of Education.

Frank Cozzarelli taught will drafting. He is a member of the firm of Cozzarelli, Mautone & Narchione and is also assistant town attorney.

The skills training course is required for all candidates to the New Jersey Bar Association and provides intensive practical training in several basic areas of law for new and prospective attorneys.



New Officers — The Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville installed officers for 1981 during a dinner-dance at the Manor in West Orange. Shown here (upstairs, l-r) are Camille Maas, president (Centre Realty, Nutley); Dennis DeCarlo, first vice president (Ann DeCarlo Agency, Bloomfield); vice presidents Marion Peters (Records Realty, Nutley); Virginia Flick (Virginia L. Flick & Assoc., Glen Ridge); Nicholas Yanuzzi (Pilgrim Realty, Belleville); Jay Baumgartner, director-at-large, (Jos. T. Baumgartner, Bloomfield); Russell G. Marsters, secretary (Marsters Agency, Bloomfield), and William D. Bowes, director-at-large (George T. Bowes, Nutley). Standing (l-r) George E. MacMunn, treasurer (MacMunn Agency, Nutley); Arthur L. Grutt, state delegate (Glenwood Agency, Bloomfield), and Richard Marshlian, director-at-large (Marshlian Agency, Bloomfield).

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Deaths due to diseases of the cardiovascular system, the heart and blood vessels, have been increasing in proportion to the effectiveness with which medical science is able to prevent deaths due to other causes. A leading authority has said that "There has been a great increase of disease in young adults and those of middle age within the last half generation. There is actually a greater increase in the middle years between thirty and sixty than in later years. Here lies the challenge, presented mostly by such conditions as hypertension and coronary atherosclerosis."

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HANDY HINT:
A busy housewife or career person can keep a manicure set handy and break up the chore of manicuring into a number of short sessions.

Hospital nursing school receives \$25,000 grant

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing has received a \$25,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust. The money is specifically earmarked for renovation and refurbishing of the student lounges.

The grant was presented to nursing school director Anne C. Knox by Gordon A. Philips, attorney for the trust and Marine Midland Bank. Helene Fuld is the largest charitable trust solely dedicated to the health, education and welfare of student nurses.

In his many visits to the school, Philips has been impressed with the

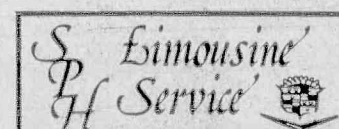
quality of education there and has acted to enhance the educational, recreational and housing facilities for the Clara Maass students. Audio-visual equipment, library materials and sporting gear have been purchased. Renovation of the school nursing library and the building of a fully equipped television studio are projects approved by the Helene Fuld Trust in the past several years.

"Because of Mr. Philips's generosity, our students have demonstrated concrete and rewarding results as evidenced by their performance on the state board licensing examination for registered professional nurses and by employer evaluation of their performance in the clinical setting," Mrs. Knox said.

Philips was named executor of the trust when its founder, Leonhard Felix Fuld, died in 1965. The trust was established in 1923 to improve the quality of nursing education across the United States.



New Manager Robert Jinks has been named manager of outdoor operations at Eller Outdoor Advertising/United Division, Fairfield. Jinks joined the firm in 1957 as an apprentice electrician and became an apprentice outdoor bulletin painter in 1960. In 1976, he was made supervisor of the company's paint studio in Newark. Jinks, his wife Maria and their three children live in Belleville.



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Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Secondary Reserve	295,553
Other Assets	274,136
TOTAL ASSETS	\$185,481,269

LIABILITIES	
Savings	\$170,135,832
NOW Accounts	504,973
Advances	None
New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency	363,126
Loans in Process	55,033
Advance Payments	1,583,460
Other Liabilities	1,956,355
Reserves and Undivided Profits	10,882,490
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$185,481,269



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Ecumenical service slated 3 this Sunday

Christian Unity Sunday will be celebrated here with a 3 p.m. community ecumenical service this weekend at St. Peter's Church, 152 William St.

Bishop Joseph Francis, vicar of Essex County, will be the speaker. The day's theme will be "We Care Because God Cares." The service, to which the public is invited, is being sponsored by the Belleville Ministerium, an organization of the town's clergy.

Drug ed committee meeting next week

Parents who want to help themselves and their children better understand how not to abuse drugs are being urged to attend the first meeting of Belleville's newly resuscitated drug education committee 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at School 3, 230 Joralemon St.

The committee, whose meetings only two years ago attracted large crowds of parents, had become inactive since former chairman Richard Mahmarian left for California. But Board President Ernie Zoppi said he hated to see the committee wither away, losing its public impact, so he appointed Trustee Tom Zampino as board liaison to get the committee back in the spotlight.

"The goal of this committee is parent awareness," said Zampino, who once taught in a Jersey City high school where drug abuse occurred with alarming frequency. He said when kids are high, they can't be expected to do much learning.

But local high school students got good marks last spring from an undercover detective roaming Belleville High trying to determine the extent of drug abuse there. He found that very little was taking place on school property. Local administrators praised the students, though the detective pointed out that some youngsters were going into Newark to buy drugs.

A high school student will also serve on Belleville's drug education committee, said Zampino. Twelve adults showed up several weeks ago for an organizational meeting of the group. Among them was former trustee Viola Spray.

Zampino told his colleagues that having enough information would probably help students counteract "the peer pressure" to sample drugs that children now face at an early age.

"This (education) will help the kids safeguard themselves," agreed Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, a Newark school principal who has also seen drug abuse firsthand. Although School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said Belleville doesn't have a policy for drug abuse covering students in grade six or lower, he said there haven't yet been any problems he knows of with children that young.

Committee members, however, say the question they are dealing with is not how to go about stopping existing drug abuse, but how to prevent it before it starts. And, according to the committee, the answer to preventing drug abuse is education and parents' ability to instill values emphasizing communication so children talk about their problems rather than hide behind a drug-distorted reality.



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opinion

Prayer for today

Grant me grace to desire ardently all that is pleasing to Thee, to examine it prudently, to acknowledge it truthfully, and to accomplish it perfectly, for the praise and glory of Thy name.

Sewage costs

The Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission has put together a budget which is astounding elected community officials. The jump in municipal costs for sewage disposal is very substantial, but this should come as no surprise to our municipal officials. For five years anybody who reads the newspapers or listens to television or radio should have known the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission was involved in a \$500,000,000 update of its disposal system — a mandate of the federal government. The new plant requires more power and more manpower, both of which do not come without cost.

There have been public statements by various public officials, here and in the area, complaining of the boost in cost of disposing sewage.

Responsible public officials would look before they shout. The look should be at the budget of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission. In Nutley, Mayor Carmen Orechio made the sensible decision to invite the executive director and chief engineer to a meeting of the Town Commission in order to explain the increase in the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission budget. Mayor Michael Marotti of Belleville made the sensible decision to attend. Mayor Orechio is not about to curry the favor of the voters by condemning the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission without first seeking to obtain answers to the budget increase directly from the officials of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission. There is time enough to shout after the facts are in hand.

The strange dimension of this matter is the fact that all municipal officials who have

been in office since 1978 should have been aware, in fact they were informed by the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission that costs would skyrocket in 1980 and 1981.

We had a similar situation at the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission. Only three years ago, our budget was \$3.5 million. The budget adopted last month was \$8 million. The increase was directly due to the need to construct a filtration plant, mandated by the federal government back in 1966. More power is needed to operate the new filtration plant, and more manpower will be needed. Informed public officials, aware of the circumstances, failed to issue one word in criticism of the increased budget because, as responsible public officials, they know that electric power and gas costs have increased substantially — they know also an expanded facility requires more manpower to operate.

As for the salaries paid to the executive director and chief engineer of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, one must understand administrative responsibility over building a \$500,000,000 facility. It is a tremendous burden. Merging the old system into the new system is a dimension in itself which requires a tremendous amount of work. In view of the responsibilities and the burdens of a half-billion dollar facility, the salaries to the executive director and chief engineer certainly would be minimums, not maximums in private industry.

Frank A. Orechio

Thought for today

The good, green earth beneath our feet,
The air we breathe, the food we eat,
Some work to do, a goal to win,
A hidden longing deep within
That spurs us on to bigger things
And helps us meet what each day brings.
All these things and many more
Are things we should be thankful for...
And most of all our thankful prayers
Should rise to God because He cares!

the Belleville
times/news



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Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Letters

Tenants can stop bill exempting new housing from rent controls

To the Editor:

As a member of the New Jersey Tenants' Organization, the Belleville Organization of Tenants and the Branch Brook Garden Tenants Association, I would like to urge all tenants to write to their state senators and assemblymen asking them to vote against Bill S-1067, a bill to exempt new construction from rent control.

This Bill S-1067 was introduced in the Senate. If passed it will override local rent control and exempt all new construction for 10 years. In fact, the builders want it amended to read 30 years. Under the proposed legislation, if a new apartment which rents for \$650 per month and was subject to a minimum increase of 15 percent a year (based on current average annual increases in Montclair, a community without rent control) at the end of 10 years, the monthly rent would be \$2,625. Under existing rent control this same apartment would rent for \$1,165 after 10 years. That's bad enough.

Urgé support for these bills:
•A-2286, an act concerning condominium/cooperative conversions. Statistics reveal that the number of conver-

sions has been skyrocketing in New Jersey. In all of 1979, 5,010 units were converted. In only the first nine months of 1980, more than 9,000 (up more than 300 percent over the first nine months of last year) were converted in more than 50 localities.

•A-2290, tenant remedies and procedures act. This bill will strengthen and enforce existing tenant rights and remedies.

There are 3.5 million tenants in this state. That is a lot of voter power and this is an election year. If our elected officials are not going to support these bills and to vote against S-1067, then we should see that they do not return to office in November.

Nina Macioci
Editor
"The Garden Variety"
Belleville

Josiah Hornblower needs some greater recognition

To the Editor:

The article in your Jan. 8 issue, "Josiah Hornblower — Pioneer," was very enlightening. I, for one, did not realize we had such a famous citizen who did so much for this town and this country. I find it surprising that this man, who did so much for Belleville's growth as a town, is virtually unknown to a good many of us.

I, as well as others, take pride in our

town and feel that recognition should be given to those who have helped Belleville nurture and grow. We celebrate the birthday of the father of our country. Why not celebrate the birthday of the father of our town?

Sincerely,
Vinnie Calandra
223 Franklin Ave.

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. Films. Check with library. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

Noon. Chamber of Commerce luncheon and membership meeting. All members invited. Cost \$6, reservation deadline Jan. 19. — Casa Polizzi, 369 Washington Ave.

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

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball vs. Passaic at home.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner 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 dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

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

3:30-4 p.m. Mystery filmstrips. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. St. Benedict's at home.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

10 a.m. Children's handicrafts program and babysitting course. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling at Irvington.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

3 p.m. Christian Unity Sunday, community ecumenical service sponsored by Belleville Ministerium. Public invited. — St. Peter's Church, 152 William St.

5 p.m. Super Bowl Sunday sponsored by Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. Game on giant TV screen, cold buffet, open bar. Tickets, \$10 each. For information, call George Lynch at 759-7253 or Ralph Wendler at 759-5422. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

10-11 a.m. Vocabulary development course. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Church annual card party. For tickets, \$3.50 each, call the rectory at 759-2882. — School cafeteria, 25 North 7th St.

8 p.m. Board of Education conference session. (open meeting but no public participation) — Town Hall.

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

10 a.m. Storytime. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

10-11 a.m. English help. — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Montclair at home.

3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Montclair.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting. Open to public but without public participation. — Town Hall.

7 p.m. Belleville Soccer Association presentation featuring appearance by Tomas Madaras of the New York Arrows. Admission free. — Belleville High School auditorium, 100 Passaic Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular meeting. Open to public with public participation. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

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

10-11 a.m. Pre-school program. — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

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

1-2:15 p.m. Film "The Great Direc-

tor." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. North Bergen at home.

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

7:30 p.m. Belleville drug education committee meeting. — School 3, 230 Joralemon St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Jan. 29 (Thurs.) 8 p.m. Jersey City State College Jazz Ensemble concert sponsored by Belleville Music Parents Association. Tickets, \$4 each, available from any association executive board member or by calling Mr. Scelba at the BHS music department. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

Jan. 30 (Fri.) 3:30-4:15 p.m. Library program "Cookless Cooking." — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball at Seton Hall; 6:30 p.m. wrestling vs. Kearny at home.

Jan. 31 (Sat.) 10 a.m. "Book bingo." — Belleville Public Library, main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Feb. 1 (Sun.) Catholic School Week begins in Belleville.

2 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 annual spelling bee open to all Belleville eighth-graders. For rules and details, check with school principals. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

Feb. 3 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Irvington at home; 7:30 p.m. girls' basketball at Irvington.

Feb. 4 (Wed.) 1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital," free pre-hospitalization puppet show for children, sponsored by Belleville Junior Woman's Club. For information, call Mary Dominski at 751-1000, extension 817. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital ground floor lecture hall.

6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Caldwell at home.

Feb. 5 (Thurs.) 4 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. St. Michael's at home; 4 p.m. girls' basketball vs. Bayonne.

Feb. 6 (Fri.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Essex Catholic at home.

Feb. 10 (Tues.) 6:30 p.m. Belleville High School wrestling vs. Garfield at home.

Feb. 11 (Wed.) 5:30 p.m. Belleville High School girls' basketball at Bloomfield. Game to be played before New Jersey Gems' game.

Feb. 13 (Fri.) 3:30 p.m. Belleville High School boys' basketball vs. Nutley at home; 3:45 p.m. girls' basketball at Nutley; 6:30 p.m. wrestling vs. Nutley at home.

Feb. 15 (Sun.) 10 a.m. Branch Brook Garden Tenants' Association Resor-ing fund-raising bus ride to Atlantic City. Seats \$15 each, must be purchased before Jan. 18.

Higher water rates irking you? Silver Lake already pays more

By Mike Olohan

While most residents are undoubtedly upset over Newark Water Company's proposed rate hike, those Bellevillites living south of Newark Avenue — in Silver Lake — have always been paying more, nearly 40 percent more than everyone else in town.

The reason for the discrepancy, says Newark Water Company's Joe Paradise, is that although the Silver Lake section is part of Belleville now, originally it was part of Newark and its water pipes are still directly connected to Newark's water lines.

Since Newark performs all maintenance needed, and provides

free sewerage disposal, the company is allowed to charge more to Silver Lake residents directly connected to the city's pipes, says Paradise. He noted too that those Belleville residents don't pay any taxes to Newark, another reason they should be charged more.

However, Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, a lifelong Silver Lake resident, believes it's unfair to charge one part of town more than another. "Newark (Water Company) charges us more than the rest of Belleville. They've always been paying less and I say that's discrimination. The last figures I got say we're paying about 50 to 70 percent more," said Strumolo last week.

Paradise contested Strumolo's figures and said Newark was allowed to charge out-of-town customers whatever it deemed necessary to recoup "operating expenses" to supply water anyway.

Asked why he didn't organize any protest against the water rate discrepancy here, Strumolo emphasized he didn't wish to be involved in a court case and said he had hoped the problem would be corrected.

Last week Strumolo, along with Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioners Mary Senatore and Matthew Pica, told Town Attorney Frank Zinna to find out if Newark is using any property in Belleville without paying taxes. If any such situation exists, the town might then charge Newark to make up for the added money the company is exacting from Silver Lake residents.

"Out-of-town rates are always higher than Newark's," says Paradise, though. "They don't pay anything to Newark, I mean no taxes, so they should be charged more," he emphasizes.

Paradise said Newark's City Council is considering a motion to equalize water rates for out-of-town

customers but nothing's yet been okayed. He expects some action within a couple weeks.

"We should be paying the same as the rest of Belleville," said Strumolo. Questioned about Strumolo's charge, Paradise pointed out that Belleville hasn't been doing a good job conserving water, adding: "They oughta thank God they're being supplied."

With a more than double rate hike pending a Public Utilities Commission hearing, and reservoir supplies steadily falling, the days of cheap water, like the days of cheap gas and oil, are abruptly ending, says Paradise.

Asked if residents can expect more water rate hikes in upcoming years, he replies, "What can I tell you? Do you expect another increase in taxes, another increase in gas? It could be a constant thing. We have to balance the budget to keep this water utility self-sufficient."

"Belleville can afford to run their water utility a hell of a lot cheaper than Newark," Paradise says, again referring to why Silver Lake residents are charged more than other residents.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Note how curious you are about someone's age. Or more to the point, observe how curious others are about yours. How many times have you been asked by a friend or colleague, "By the way, how old are you, if that's not too personal?" When you reply, you're told, "You don't look that old!"

You wonder: Should I be pleased that I don't look that old, or should I be concerned that I am that old? How often have you said to someone with a chuckle, "I don't remember, that was before my time." Everyone laughs, but you are thinking, and they know you are thinking, how nice that I'm so young and how said that you are old.

Doctors and especially plastic surgeons, are making a fortune out of the fact that society stereotypes age. It's taken for granted by Americans that you start getting dull at 30, and by 60 you're intellectually weak, socially boring, physically exhausted and sexually non-functioning. The "swinger" at age 29 is a "dirty old man" at 60 if he's still interested in sex.

Fortunately for all of us, a change is taking place. As the numbers of older people increase, their voice is getting stronger. Injustice is not being accepted as meekly as before. There is increasing awareness on the part of professionals that there is a responsibility to help people cope, regardless of age... Newsletter, "Help for the Elderly."

It must be borne in mind that the tragedy in life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream. It is not a disaster to be unable to capture your ideal, but it is a disaster to have no ideal to capture. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure, but low aim is sin... Benjamin Mays.

A special toll-free healthline has been established by the New Jersey Blue Cross-Blue Shield to answer questions concerning the Medicare complementary program for senior citizens. Subscribers over 65 who have the complementary coverage may call toll free 800-242-0220 to hear a recorded message give examples of how the coverage works.

What you get out of your Yellow Pages ad depends on what goes into it.

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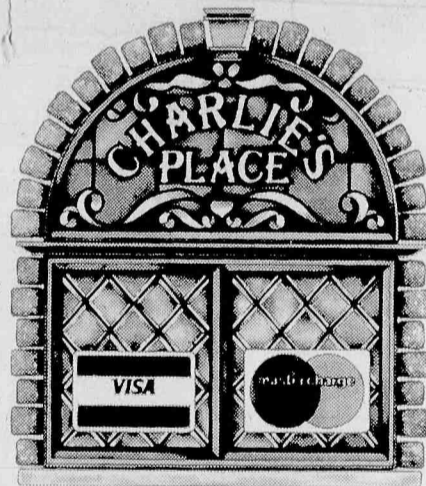
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If they're well-known, include them. If not, don't.



Your Yellow Pages Representative.

Be sure to include your Yellow Pages representative in the planning of your Yellow Pages ad, too. He or she will help you create your ad and recommend what directories and listings you should use. Work with your representative. And turn your Yellow Pages ad into a gold mine.



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H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 4

Medicare 'B' payments made by persons receiving Social Security benefits are deductible.

☐ True ☐ False

For older persons on a fixed income, H&R Block has the right answer to this and other questions regarding special tax credits and deductions for those taxpayers.

If you itemize, the answer is TRUE. Because these payments are simply withheld from benefit checks during the year, they are often overlooked at tax time.

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Marc Ellis and Donna Marie Porcaro

Miss Donna Marie Porcaro engaged to wed Marc Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Porcaro of 24 Ridge Road, Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Marc Ellis of Orange, son of Mrs. Joyce D. Ellis of Orange and the late Mr. Caradoc R. Ellis of Belleville. Miss Porcaro is a teacher with the Jersey City school system. Mr. Ellis is a computer programmer for Olivetti Corporation of America, New York City, and an evening instructor at Chubb Institute, Summit. A July wedding is planned.



Janet Mancini and Martin DePalma Jr.

Janet Mancini engaged to Martin DePalma Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mancini of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Martin J. DePalma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DePalma Sr. of Hickory Road, Nutley. A dinner party in the couple's honor was held at Biase's Restaurant, Newark. Miss Mancini, an alumna of Bloomfield Senior High School and Montclair State College, is a teacher in the Essex County school system and a realtor associate with Monaco Realty Inc., Nutley. Mr. DePalma, a graduate of Nutley High School, attended Seton Hall University. He is employed by AT&T as a special services data repair technician. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Cheryl Gugliotta will marry Glenn Nier

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gugliotta of Nutley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Glenn R. Nier of Iselin. The announcement was made on Dec. 25, 1980. Miss Gugliotta is a graduate of Nutley High School and The Berkeley School and is a legal secretary at Robinson, Wayne & Greenberg, Esqs., Newark. Mr. Nier is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and Middlesex County College. He is a quality control inspector at Vanguard Research, South Plainfield. A fall 1982 wedding is planned.

Stork Club

Helena Capaccio

A first child, a daughter, Helena Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Capaccio of Newark Jan. 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Capaccio is the former Roseanna Faliveno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faliveno of Newark. Mr. Capaccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capaccio of Newark, is employed by Essex County.

Joy Castelli

A second child, a daughter, Joy Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Castelli of Belleville Dec. 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. She joins Michael, 3. Mrs. Castelli is the former Marie Ippolito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ippolito of 54 Florence St., Nutley. Mr. Castelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Castelli of Toms River, is an electrical designer with American Can, Fairlawn.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,
I have a problem that has been bothering me for a couple of years. I have psoriasis.

I am going crazy with it, using all kinds of ointments. It doesn't disappear and I've been refused in a beauty salon to cut my hair. The hairdresser made me feel humiliated. Is this a contagious condition? Does a beautician study anything about this in school? What should I do?

Your Afflicted Psoriatic Reader
Dear Afflicted Reader,

Yes, we do study something about psoriasis. As a matter of fact, if I'm not mistaken, it is an internal nerve condition and it is not contagious. It is hereditary. I know that customers do not like to see it - they make faces, probably because they think it is catching.

Tell your beautician it is not contagious and you can go when the salon is not busy. This way you do not have to be embarrassed and customers will not see you. Combs and brushes are always sterilized, so there would be no doubts.

Yours,
Umberto

Umberto of Naples

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Kids' show scheduled next month

A free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters will be presented 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 4 and March 4, in 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. The show is designed to help ease a young child's apprehension over hospitalization by familiarizing him with hospital and surgical routines and procedures.

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

The show, now in its second year, lasts about 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served to guests, and the children will be given special souvenirs of their visit to the hospital.



Miss Cheryl Gugliotta



Views On Dental Health

Phillip Wasserman, D.D.S.

PLAQUE POINTERS

Plaque is probably the biggest cause of tooth decay and eventual loss. What is it - how do we acquire it - and how do we control it?

Plaque is the sticky, practically colorless film that builds continuously on the teeth. The main inhabitants of plaque are bacteria - one milligram of plaque can contain a half-billion bacteria. Bacteria ferment sugars in the mouth (why not to eat sweets), changing them to acids which then eat away at tooth enamel and cause gum inflammation.

As the plaque creeps below the gum line, it mineralizes and becomes deposits of tartar which is the catalyst of periodontal (or gum) disease - by far, the major cause of tooth

loss in adults. Plaque must be removed daily by "proper" brushing and the use of dental floss. Have your dentist or hygienist show you how to do it properly.

The best way, if not the only way, to remove tartar and long-established plaque is to have a professional cleaning. But, remember, it will start to reform the very next day. The only one who can remove plaque regularly is you.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN, P.A. 562 Kingsland Street, Nutley.

PHONE: 235-1133.

DiRuggiero, Melillo plan fall wedding

Mrs. Frank N. DiRuggiero of Belleville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Salvatore T. Melillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Melillo of Roseland, formerly of Belleville. Miss DiRuggiero is also the daughter of the late Dr. Frank N. DiRuggiero of Belleville.

Miss DiRuggiero is administrative manager for Intermodal, Newark, and Mr. Melillo is manager of Flowerama Inc. of Belleville.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Church is holding card party Monday

St. Anthony's Church will hold its seventh annual card party 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Marie Spilsbury will chair the party with the help of Barbara Allora, Pat Campione, Parent-Teacher President Julie Palma and society presidents Lucy Basto, Marie Giovine and Ralph Salzano.

Tickets are \$3.50 and that price will include coffee and pastry. For information, call the rectory at 759-2882.

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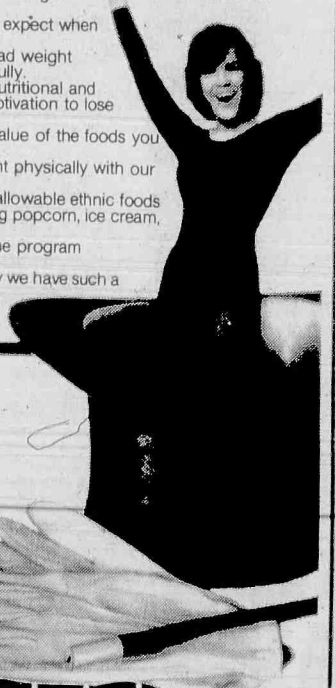
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NUTLEY-VFW Post #493, Washington Ave., Mon. at 7:15 p.m. & Tue. at 9:15 a.m.
WAYNE-Howard Johnson's, 1850 Rt. 23, Thurs. at 7:15 p.m.

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UNICO forming



New Chapter — UNICO, the Italian-American service organization, is forming a chapter in Belleville. Twenty members are needed to get one started. Above (l-r) are Frank Garruto of Nutley, past district governor and expansion committee member; Donald Messina of Belleville, acting secretary of the unit here, and Charles Musimeci, state expansion director. The trio posed recently at Garruto's home and a wine and cheese party for prospective Belleville UNICO members will be held there sometime next month. For information, call Messina at 751-2228 or acting president Bucky Cairo at 759-0833.

St. Anthony's readies school week activities

St. Anthony's will observe Catholic School Week Feb. 1-7 with special tribute to the month's greats. The entire student body will participate in a Mass honoring religious educators 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2.

Activities throughout the week will center on the theme, "Catholic Education Completes the Whole Person." Bulletin displays, research on Catholic events and persons, instructional playlets, debates, value discussions, public address announcements and art contests will all be part of the week's events.

The public is invited to join the faculty and students for a "share-in" day Wednesday, Feb. 4. St. Anthony's School is located at 25 North 7th St.

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Mar. 20-10 Days-5 Ports
Mar. 30- 9 Days-5 Ports

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Cub Pack 307 enjoys final months of 1980

The months of November and December were busy ones for Cub Scout Pack 307 of Belleville.

At the November pack meeting, all the dens displayed their projects and spokesmen from each described how they were made. A wide variety of achievements indicated enthusiastic Scouts at work.

Two dens received awards. Den 6 Scouts Brian Sypher, Anthony Parziale, Eric Schwartz, James Sarapoulos, Nicholas Juliano and Phillip Albanese advanced to the rank of Bobcat.

Activity pins were awarded in the Webelo group. Greg Morriello, David Riker, Dean DeStefano and Douglas Carroll won both athlete-aquanaut and artist pins, while Jeffrey Apple earned an athlete and aquanaut pin.

December's pack meeting was lively with Christmas spirit, and carols were sung by the Scouts and their families, led by guest singer, "Uncle Harry." Santa visited with gifts for all the Scouts and their brothers and sisters.

Past pinewood derby pack winners showed the new Scouts their trophies and prize-winning cars, describing how to make a block of wood into a speedy racer. Pinewood derby projects were passed out for all to start.

The pack's fund-raising candy sale was a huge success due to the 100 percent effort by all the Scouts. The three top sellers were awarded prizes from the pack.

David Riker won first prize of a Tomy Arcade pinball; Shaun McGinn, second prize of a fishing pole, reel and line, and Anthony Zarillo, third prize of an electronic sea battle.

The Cub Scouts took time out from their projects and candy selling to make two trips in December. First stop was a visit to the Thomas Edison Museum in West Orange for a mind-bending experience which the Scouts were talking about for weeks after.

Second stop for Pack 307 Cubs and their families was Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas spectacular.

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- 7 Pc. Nut Driver Set
- 7 Pc. Open Wrench Set
- 40 Pc. Socket Wrench Set
- 1/4" Black & Decker Drill
- Commander Lantern & Battery
- Copper Tea Kettle
- Heating Pad
- Rogers Stainless Flatware, Service for eight
- Electronic Alarm Clock
- T-Fal Fry Pan
- 72" x 90" Blanket
- G.E. Security Light
- AM/FM Pocket Radio
- Convair Hair Dryer
- Make-up Mirror
- Round Mirror
- Travel Bag
- Mattel Electronic Games (choice of one)
- Tote Bag
- Flight Bag
- Warming Tray
- Luggage Rack
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Obituaries

Louis Pesci Sr.; contractor, 61

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Holy Family Church for Louis F. Pesci Sr., 61, who died Friday at home.

Before retiring three years ago, Mr. Pesci was a self-employed contractor and the owner of Louis Pesci & Sons Inc. in Belleville 35 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pesci lived in Belleville before moving to Spring Hill, Fla., three months ago.

Surviving are two sons, Louis A. Jr. of Fairfield and Richard A. of Nutley; a daughter, Miss Joyce of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Erma Rusconi, Mrs. Edith Mazzeo and Mrs. Mary LaFiura; a brother, Gino, and five grandchildren.

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

Henry Winkler; retired painter

A Mass was offered Saturday in Scranton, Pa., for Henry J. Winkler, 69, who died Jan. 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Winkler was a painter employed by Painters and Decorators Local 303, Bloomfield, 32 years before retiring seven years ago. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Union.

Born in Scranton, Mr. Winkler came to Belleville four years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Juan I.; a son, Henry Vincent of Maryland; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Wallace of Belleville and Mrs. Renee Kerr of Rockaway; a brother, Vincent of Scranton, and nine grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Scranton.

Emmett Molloy; tax agent, at 70

A Mass was offered Jan. 15 in St. Elizabeth's Church, Avon, for Emmett Molloy, 70, who died Jan. 11 at Sunnyside Nursing Home, Wall Township.

Before his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Molloy was an agent for the Internal Revenue Service, Newark, 30 years. He was member of the Knights of Columbus Councils here and in Brick Township.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Molloy lived in Belleville before moving to Brick Township.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, Thomas and Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Danner; a sister, Miss Ida, and four grandchildren.

The Meehan Funeral Home, Spring Lake Heights, made arrangements.

Edward D. Aslund; PSE&G employee

Edward D. Aslund, 77, died Saturday at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. Aslund was the head painter with PSE&G in Newark 30 years before retiring 12 years ago. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Joseph J. Carbat American Legion Post 299 here.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Aslund lived in Kearny and Maplewood before moving to Bloomfield 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Edward of Tucson, Ariz., and George M. Allen of College Station, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hickman of Harrison; a sister, Mrs. Emma Veron of Belmar, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Wilfred Armitage Funeral Home, Kearny, made arrangements. The service was private.

Catherine Carragher; insurance supervisor

A Mass was offered Jan. 14 in St. Peter's Church for Catherine R. Carragher, 73, who died Jan. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Miss Carragher was a supervisor with the New York Life Insurance Company where she was employed 47 years before retiring 12 years ago. Born in Jersey City, she moved from Belleville to Brooklyn, N.Y., 11 years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, the Rev. William M. of Lincroft and Frank of Belleville, and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Heffernan of Washington Township, Mrs. Elizabeth Moniot of Belleville, Mrs. Frances Berke of Nutley and Miss Teresa R. of Belleville.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Peter's Church Cemetery.

Julius D'Muchowski; projector operator, 84

Julius D'Muchowski, 84, died Jan. 13 at his home in Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. D'Muchowski was a movie projector operator in Newark 50 years before retiring 20 years ago. Born in Jersey City, he moved from Belleville to Florida six years ago.

His wife, Eleanore, and a grandchild, survive.

A service and cremation took place in Winter Park.

Health organization appears on the way

By Mike Olohan

In two or three years, Belleville residents may be able to join a health maintenance organization, which could help them reduce medical costs but probably won't be able to offer them the personal care available from a family doctor.

A health maintenance organization (HMO) guarantees participants a full range of medical services for pre-determined monthly premiums, most of which are usually paid by employers. Marie Sorrentino, Belleville's supervisor of nurses, believes residents would be offered a lower level of health care in an HMO, however, and she doesn't think too many people will join it. She adds that the Valley Health Plan, the group attempting to set up the HMO, will try to cut costs, visits to its facility will be discouraged and thus residents may find that smaller health problems will grow into larger ones before they are discovered.

"Some senior citizens have had one doctor for 25 years. How are you going to be able to establish that kind of relationship if you go to a different doctor every time you come in?" asks Mrs. Sorrentino. "If they're going to discourage visiting (as HMOs tend to do), a person's medical condition could worsen."

"If someone calls up over the phone, how can a doctor tell how they really are? Over the phone, a doctor can't tell if his patient is really sick. I personally wouldn't want this type of health care," concludes Mrs. Sorrentino.

"This will be a one-stop place for health care," said Lynda O'Hanlon, director of the health plan. She said by 1983 Valley Health will probably be offering a "comprehensive set of benefits" as opposed to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, though she expects about 2,000 subscribers the first year.

She rebutted Mrs. Sorrentino's criticism that an HMO would be too impersonal. "HMOs are merely the private practice of medicine. We have a number of physicians lined up in Clifton," noted O'Hanlon, stressing that most physicians scheduled to join the plan are from the Passaic area. She said, however, Valley would consider hiring doctors from Belleville if they wanted to work in an HMO.

"The concept of a pre-paid health care plan is not very attractive to people that've been going to primary care doctors" like older people, agreed O'Hanlon. She said HMO members could choose their own doctor, though, and doubted the care provided would be any less personal than what patients could receive elsewhere.

Asked if Valley would discourage patients from visiting their doctor, she stressed: "No, they'll be absolutely available and there'll be no limit on the number of visits. One of the ways that HMOs can lower costs is by lowering hospitalization rates. HMOs will pay for care that can be delivered on the outside. They can receive care on an out-patient basis," she said.

A doctor, or doctors will probably be on call 24 hours a day, said O'Hanlon. "Generally, we'll allow a patient to call any hour and have some one trained in determining what is and isn't an emergency."

Asked if it wouldn't be hard to determine what's an emergency over the phone, O'Hanlon said, "That certainly is true, but HMOs will help to more properly educate consumers on health care, and what they need."

Despite failures of other HMOs in New Jersey, O'Hanlon was optimistic that Valley Health Plan will succeed. "One of the major issues is where the place is located," she said.

She said the earlier Central Essex Health Plan failed because it wasn't in an accessible location. Poor managerial decisions also led to the failure, she said.

She said she hoped local industries will offer the HMO to their employees as an alternative to regular health care. She also emphasized HMOs aren't just for low-income people. "They're absolutely not (for low-income) only. The first group we have will probably be employees," she said, adding it may take five years (until 1988) before Valley Health Plan can begin to pay back the (federal) government.

O'Hanlon was an assistant regulator of HMOs for the state and an administrator with Central Essex Health Plan. She promised not to repeat the errors of Central Essex.

Valley Health Plan will contract with outside doctors for specialized services, said O'Hanlon, noting many general practitioners are now older, meaning a majority of them could be retiring within five to 10 years.

"The cost of setting up a practice around here is very expensive," said O'Hanlon, pointing out that an HMO will offer high-quality care at a low price.

The Valley Health Plan just received a \$75,000 federal grant to study whether employers in Passaic County, the southern part of Bergen County and six northern Essex communities would participate. Premiums are expected to be equal to Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage.

"I can't see how that'll work around here. Most people here have a family doctor," says Mrs. Sorrentino. But obviously O'Hanlon hopes Mrs. Sorrentino's projections are incorrect, considering the money already being invested.

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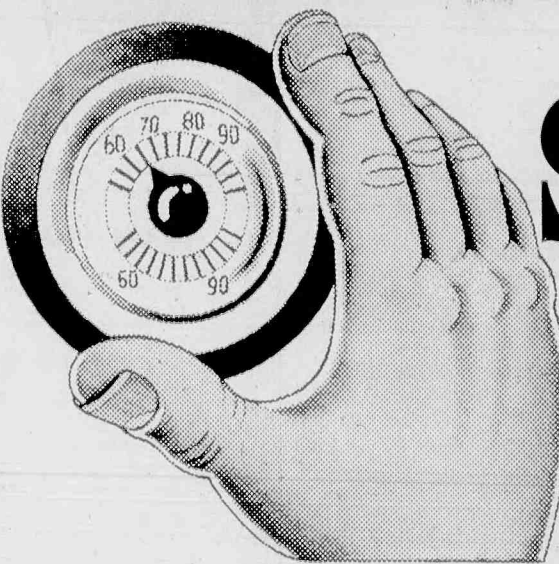
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Ruth Fredericks dead at 86; led Belleville GOP 25 years

A service was held Jan. 6 in Montgomery Presbyterian Church for Ruth Fredericks, 86, who died Jan. 3 at Warren County Hospital, Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Fredericks was chairman of the Belleville Republican Party for 25 years. She was a supervisor of bills in the New Jersey Assembly 15 years before retiring 16 years ago.

Mrs. Fredericks was a member of the Women's Republican Club of Essex County and the Belleville American Legion Post 105 Auxiliary and was past state president of the Women's Relief Corps to the Grand Army of the Republic. She also belonged to Daughters of America Council 65 and Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star in Belleville.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Fredericks lived most of her life in Belleville before retiring to Holly Park, Bayville, where she lived 16 years. She moved to Harmony nine months ago.

Mrs. Fredericks served as deacon of Montgomery Church, sang in the church choir and belonged to the Ladies Aid Society and Woman's Association. She was one of the founders of the School 2 PTA. The widow of Harry C. Fredericks Sr., she was the first and last Gold Star Mother in Belleville, having lost two sons, Harry C. Jr. and William Ralph, in World War II.

Surviving are two sons, Clifford of Bayville and Forrest of Edison; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Cuomo of Harmony and Mrs. Ruth Long of

Belleville; a sister, Mrs. John Hazel of Delaware; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by George Rubbel of Harmony and James Cozzarelli of Belleville. Officiating at the services were the Rev. Howard B. Day Jr. of Montgomery Church and the Rev. G. Scipione and Ronald Pierce, both of Harmony. Interment was in Cresthaven Cemetery, Clifton. Memorials may be sent to Montgomery Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mary Staniar; was head librarian

A service was held Jan. 15 for Mary Clarissa Staniar who died Jan. 12 at Memorial Center for Women, West Orange.

Miss Staniar was the head librarian at the Belleville Public Library 30 years until her retirement in 1955. She was born and resided all her life in Belleville.

Surviving are two brothers,

George A. of Short Hills and H. Burton of Pennington, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy S. Assheton of Bermuda.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. The Rev. Dr. Fred Long of Christ Episcopal Church presided over a graveside service at Christ Church Cemetery.

Karl Reiber; mechanic, 83

A service was held Jan. 14 for Karl Reiber, 83, who died Jan. 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Reiber was a mechanic with Wallace & Tiernan Company here many years before retiring 20 years ago. An Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of Newark American Legion Post 10.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Reiber lived in Hillside 11 years before returning here in 1934.

Surviving are three brothers, August H., Daniel L. and William E., and a sister, Mrs. Kay R. Hexamer.

Aline M. Hall; taught here

Aline Maud Hall, 85, died Jan. 5 at the Filosa Convalescent Center, Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Hall was a teacher in the Belleville school system for 40 years until her retirement in 1960. She earned a master's degree in education from Rutgers University and was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association. She also belonged to Belleville Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star, and Grace Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hall, the daughter of the late John and Susie M. Scriven Johnston, was born June 29, 1895, at Fort Ann, N.Y. She was the widow of the Perce Hall, formerly of 302 Union Ave.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Florence J. Kemble of Long Beach, Calif.; two nephews, John S. Kemble of Sherman, Conn., with whom Mrs. Hall made her home the past two-and-a-half years, and Robert B. Kemble of Newport Beach, Calif., and a niece, Mrs. June K. Nickel of Duluth, Ga.

The W.F. Tomlinson Company, Danbury, made arrangements. Cremation took place at the Tomlinson Homestead, Danbury.

Helene C. Pyper; practical nurse

A service was held Friday for Helene C. Pyper, 63, who died Jan. 13 at home.

Mrs. Pyper was a practical nurse at Spring Lake Hospital five years. She was a member of Ocean Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the Bricktown VFW Auxiliary and Deborah Hospital.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Pyper moved from Belleville to Spring Lake 28 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Diane Sharples and Miss Colleen; a brother, John Eckel, and three grandchildren.

Valentine Maier; retired tanner, 78

A service was held Jan. 6 for Valentine Maier, 78, who died Jan. 4 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before retiring 13 years ago, Mr. Maier was a tanner with the Frebel Leather Company here 50 years. Born in Newark, he lived in West Orange 50 years.

A sister, Mrs. Theres Tulinero, survives.

Arrangements were made by the Par-Troy Funeral Home, Parsippany, where the service was held. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park, Union.

Filomena Mosco; resident 60 years

A Mass was offered Jan. 13 in St. Anthony's Church for Filomena Mosco, 92, who died Jan. 10 at Columbus Hospital, Newark, following a long illness.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Mosco came to Belleville 60 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph H. Mosco of Belleville, Charles P. Mosco of Nutley and Thomas Dominick of Mountainside; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Teal and Mrs. Gloria Pellegrino, both of Belleville; a brother, Amiel Maiorana of Nutley; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The Biondi Funeral Home made arrangements.

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189

Lb.

Blade Bone

Genuine Fresh American

Legs of Lamb

179

Lb.

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Sliced Bacon

Early Morn Pkg

1-Lb. Pkg 1.19

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U.S.D.A. Choice Corned Beef

Lb. 1.89

Turbot Fillet

Frozen Greenland

Lb. 1.69

Cod Fillet

Fresh Boneless

Lb. 2.99

Red Snapper

Fresh Fillet

Lb. 2.89

Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless Beef

Lb. 1.99

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Lb. 2.29

Shoulder

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Lb. 2.29

Beef Stew

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Lb. 2.29

Top Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Lb. 2.39

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Pork

Lb. 1.49

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Lb. 1.89

Top Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Lb. 1.99

Liverwurst

Grand Union Family Size

Lb. 1.09

Bologna

Grand Union Family Size

Lb. 1.29

Neck of Lamb

Trimmed for Stew

Lb. 1.49

Lamb Chops

Sirloin Leg

Lb. 1.99

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Freshly Ground

Lb. 1.49

Lamb Breast

For Stew or Stuffing

Lb. 69¢

Lamb Chops

Genuine Fresh American - Rib

Lb. 2.69

Lamb Chops

For Roasting Thick or Thin

Lb. 3.29

Loin of Lamb

Gourmet Treat

Lb. 3.29

Lamb Breast

Riblets

Lb. 79¢

Shank of Lamb

For Stew or Braising

Lb. 1.59

Service Deli Buys

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Hard Salami

Armour

Half Lb. 1.59

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Pauly Brand

Half Lb. 55¢

Muenster

Rich's

Half Lb. 1.29

Salami

Toulayon

Half Lb. 89¢

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Mid East

12-oz. Pkg 69¢

Wholesale Savings

Smoked

Saratoga - Boneless - Whole Fully Cooked - Untrimmed

10-12 Lb. Water Added Lb.

Custom cut into roasts and steaks.

Lb. 1.97

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Genuine Fresh American Whole or Half

20-26 Lb. Mail Lb.

Custom cut and wrapped to order.

Lb. 1.47

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Lb. 2.27

Shells of Beef

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Ham

Saratoga - Boneless Smoked Fully Cooked - Water Added

Portion 3-5 Lb.

Lb. 2.19

Franks

Tobin's First Prize Regular

1-Lb. Pkg 1.59

Beef Franks

Tobin's First Prize Regular

1-Lb. Pkg 1.59

Bacon

Tobin's First Prize Reg. or Thick Sliced

1-Lb. Pkg 1.79

Kielbasi

Tobin's Polska Everfresh Pack

Lb. 1.99

Grand Union Early June Sweet Peas

2

1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans 79¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn

3

12-oz. Cans 95¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

5¢

8-oz. Can

With coupon below and purchase of \$7.50 or more.

Nabisco Premium Saltines

59¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

With coupon below and purchase of \$7.50 or more.

Grand Union Early June Sweet Peas

2

1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans 79¢

Spaghetti

Muellers Reg. or Thin

1-Lb. 65¢

Corn Flakes

Grand Union

1-Lb. 77¢

Chuckles

Ass't Candy

2-Pkg 89¢

Cannelloni

Chef Boy-Ardee or Soprietti's Meatballs or ABC 123 Meatballs & Mac

15-oz. Can 69¢

Happy Jack

Syrup

1-Qt 1.49

Preserves

Grand Union Red Raspberry

1-Lb. 1.49

Preserves

Grand Union Strawberry

1-Lb. 1.19

Marmalade

Grand Union Orange

1-Lb. 89¢

Pudding

Thank You Ass't Flavors

1-Lb. 75¢

Chock o' Nuts

Instant Coffee

10-oz. Jar 3.89

Wishbone

Italian or French Dressing

1-Pt. 1.19

Pudding

Royal - Reg. Choc. or Dark & Sweet

3 3/4-oz. Pkgs 1.00

Taco Sauce

Ortega Mild

8-oz. Jar 69¢

Taco Shells

Ortega

Pkg. of 10 69¢

Seasoning Mix

Ortega

3 1/4-oz. Pkgs 1.00

Milk Mate

Chocolate Syrup

1-Pt. 1.39

Noodle Soup

Grand Union Mix

Pkg. of 4 53¢

Bran'nola

Arnold Bread Ass't Varieties

1-Lb. 99¢

Pancake Mix

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Extra Light

2-Lb. Pkg 99¢

Spring Water

Great Bear

1-Gal. Cont. 75¢

Noodles

Oodles of Noodles Ass't Flavors

4 3-oz. Pkgs 1.00

Recipe

Dogg Food Ass't Varieties

3 1/4-oz. Cans 95¢

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Everyone can win Get up to \$5 in cash. by mail. See store display.

Sliced Beets

Basics or Cut

3 1-Lb. Cans 89¢

Aluminum Foil

Basics

25-Ft. Roll 45¢

Dish Detergent

Basics 1-Qt. Pink Cont.

49¢

Mac. & Cheese

Basics Dinner

7 1/4-oz. Pkg 89¢

Cookie & Cracker Buys!

Town House

Keelbier Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg 89¢

Oreo's

Nabisco - Regular Double Fudge or Swiss

15-oz. Pkg 1.19

Fudge Sticks

Keelbier or Deluxe Fudge Sticks (12 1/2 oz.)

9-oz. Pkg 1.09

Saltines

Nabisco - Premium Reg. or Unsalted

1-Lb. Pkg 75¢

Fresh Dairy Buys

Small or Large Curd

Axelrod Cottage Cheese

89¢

1-Lb. Cont.

Hunt's Paste

Tomato

3 6-oz. Cans 79¢

Sunlite Oil

Polysaturated

1-Qt 2.59

Wesson Oil

Pure

1-Pt. 1.29

Hunt's Sauce

Tomato

1-Lb. 69¢

Pfeiffer

Sauces Assorted Varieties

8-oz. Jar 69¢

Wesson Oil

Pure

1-Gal. Cont. 4.99

Savings Center Buys!

Sliced Beets

Basics or Cut

3 1-Lb. Cans 89¢

Aluminum Foil

Basics

25-Ft. Roll 45¢

Dish Detergent

Basics 1-Qt. Pink Cont.

49¢

Mac. & Cheese

Basics Dinner

7 1/4-oz. Pkg 89¢

Cookie & Cracker Buys!

Town House

Keelbier Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg 89¢

Oreo's

Nabisco - Regular Double Fudge or Swiss

15-oz. Pkg 1.19

Fudge Sticks

Keelbier or Deluxe Fudge Sticks (12 1/2 oz.)

9-oz. Pkg 1.09

Saltines

Nabisco - Premium Reg. or Unsalted

1-Lb. Pkg 75¢

Yogurt

Light n' Lively Ass't Flavors

2 8-oz. Conts 89¢

Margarine

Fleischmann's Non-Dairy

1-Lb. Cont. 99¢

Promise

Soft Margarine Twin Pack Non-Dairy

1-Lb. Pkg 99¢

Parkay

Light Spread

2-Lb. Cont. 1.49

Crescent Rolls

Grand Union Cont.

8-oz. Pkg 75¢

Frozen Food Buys

Peas and Carrots or

Grand Union Cut Corn

79¢

1-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Fruits & Crisp Vegetables

Navel Oranges

10

Large 113 Size 79¢

Delicious Apples

2

2 1/2" Min. 79¢

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

With Fluoride & Fresheners

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste

119

6.4-oz. Tube

Waffles

Grand Union

3 5-oz. Pkgs 1.00

Danish

Sara Lee - Apple (14 1/2 oz.) or Cherry (13-oz.) or Cheese

11 1/2-oz. Pkg 1.79

Meat Ball

Stouffers Sandwich

7 1/2-oz. Pkg 1.99

Sausage

Stouffers - Hero Mid or Hot

8 1/2-oz. Pkg 1.99

Coffee Rich

Rich's Non-Dairy Coffee Lightener

2-Lb. Cont. 69¢

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Hawaiian Concentrated

12-oz. Can 79¢

Scallions

Fresh Tangy

2 Bchs 49¢

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Avocados

Fresh California

Ea. 39¢

Anjou Pears

Sweet & Luscious

2 Lbs. 79¢

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Lemons

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6 In Bag 69¢

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10-oz. Cup 69¢

Papayas

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Aspirin Tablets Btl of 100

1.99

4-Way Spray

Nasac Cont Decongestant

4-oz. 1.59

Vitalis

Liquid Hair Dressing 7-oz Btl

2.19

40¢ Off

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Tetley Tea Bags

COUPON GOOD JAN. 18 THRU JAN. 24 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Hunt's Sauce

5¢

8 OZ CAN

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59¢

1-LB. PKG.

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Knights head for D.C. today

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 is sending a large delegation to Washington, D.C., today for a pro-life march.

In returning to the nation's capital for another year to protest the legalization of abortion, the Knights noted they were following the directive of Pope John Paul II who said in his last visit to the United States, "When the sacredness of life before birth is attacked, so we will stand up and proclaim that no one every has the authority to destroy unborn life."

Council members will be conducting several other activities in the near future. The Knights will be gathering to watch the Super Bowl 5 p.m. Sunday at the council hall, 94 Bridge St.

Residents are invited to bring their wives and friends to root for their favorite team and watch the game on a giant TV screen. A cold buffet and open bar will be provided at \$10 a person. For details, call George Lynch at 759-7253 or Ralph Wendler at 759-5422.

The Knights will hold a spelling bee open to eighth-graders in all Belleville schools 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the council hall. Students can check with their principals for rules and details.

Fellow students, family members, teachers and friends are invited to attend and cheer on the participants. Youth committee chairman Bill Weiss notes that refreshments will be served following the contest.

'Moms' March' starts Sunday

A "Mothers' March" for the 1981 March of Dimes campaign in Belleville will run this Sunday through Jan. 31. The drive will be chaired by Barbara Romano who will be assisted by Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Mrs. Romano notes that all 22 communities in Essex County will be participating in the "march," which is being held to help fight birth defects. Anyone wishing to volunteer less than one hour of time to the effort may contact Mrs. Romano at 761-5775 or 759-4768.

"On this 30th anniversary of the March of Dimes, I would like everyone to know that Essex County facilities have received funds from the March of Dimes," said Mrs. Romano. "Among the projects are grants given to the College of Medicine and Dentistry and Children's Hospital of Newark in the neonatal intensive care nursery. Also funds have been given for pre-natal care for all pregnant women and research into genetic defects."

Optimists help victims of quake

The Optimist Club of Belleville assisted local funeral director James Cozzarelli in aiding the victims of the earthquake in southern Italy.

The Italian consulate agreed late last year to accept support from the Italian-American Funeral Directors of New Jersey. The support, in the form of 50 caskets filled with blankets, crutches and canes, was flown from the United States Dec. 8 via Al Italia Airlines. The caskets and supplies are being distributed to the victims through Catholic charities in Italy.

Cozzarelli operates the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home on Washington Avenue.



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School budget sliced to \$13 million

By Mike Olohan

Though administrators have now snipped Belleville's school budget down to the state-imposed spending cap, they are declining to reveal where specific cuts have been made. They are also arguing over whether they should meet with commissioners in public before the school budget is voted on April 7.

Board President Ernie Zoppi said specific cuts would be revealed next Monday after an official okay. The budget will be sent to Essex County Superintendent Howard White following its expected approval, and White will then suggest changes, changes trustees fear could easily end up costing them more money.

Trustees started out with a 1981-82 budget of about \$13.5 million, a figure in excess of the 11.5 percent spending increase allowed by the state over last year. The budget has now been whittled down to \$13,043,165, still a jump of \$1,138,872 from 1980-81. Only \$9.6 million of that tab will be paid by local taxes, though, with the rest coming from state and federal aid. Trustee Charles Miele, who heads the board's finance committee, said \$9.9 million will go for teaching and supervisory employees' salaries, about 77 percent of Belleville's budget.

Zoppi said cuts may still be changed before next Monday, adding that releasing specifics before then could "mislead" citizens.

But what really made Zoppi uneasy was Trustee Tom Zampino's suggestion to meet publicly, not informally, with commissioners to explain to them what's been cut and why trustees need what's left in the budget. When voters defeat the budget, as they have 17 of the last 18 years here, the law says it must be turned over to commissioners for cutting.

Zoppi seemed uncomfortable with that idea, believing one errant or sensational criticism by a commissioner could cause a budget defeat. He said a commissioner might, for instance, attack the school budget for being above the 5 percent

municipal cap commissioners work under. "It's going to make good headlines and you're going to walk out of there with your tail between your legs. All you can do is defeat it before you start by doing that," emphasized Zoppi, his voice straining.

But Zampino wouldn't buy Zoppi's argument. "As you say, we've got nothing to hide, so let's show it," he said. He called the budget's almost annual defeat "an embarrassment to the community. It requires steps other than what we've been doing the previous times," he said.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino also disagreed with Zampino's call for an open meeting. Maintaining that problems inherent to passing the budget "are insurmountable," D'Agostino added, "I'm not fully sold about going before them and not having a fruitful session." But Zampino said it would be better to talk with commissioners before a budget defeat than after, and Zoppi agreed an "informal" private session at least would be good.

Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz agreed with Zoppi, saying a formal meeting with commissioners as a board might lead state officials to believe trustees were "abrogating" their budget responsibilities. He suggested a budget hearing be held in the commission chambers, which everyone quickly agreed to.

"Having the opportunity to review the nuts and bolts of a budget before an election is a hell of a lot better than doing it afterwards," said Trustee John DiStasi. Observing last year's budget cutting as an interested onlooker not officially on the board, DiStasi said, "I felt downgraded by the commissioners' handling of the budget. I felt that all they knew was that they felt they had an obligation to reduce it because it was defeated."

Three budget hearings are scheduled for March, said DiStasi, who chairs the budget committee. One of those meetings will be held in the commission chambers, if commissioners agree to it. Trustees want to meet with commissioners

themselves one way or another, but whether the meeting will be public or informal was an issue left hanging.

Miele noted that about \$1 million in the 1981-82 budget is reserved for capital outlay, money used to make improvements to buildings and refurbish Belleville's aging school facilities. That is a \$700,000 increase over last year's account, but one trustees believe is badly needed.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed pointed out there were 353.5 employees in 1976-77 compared to 357 school employees now — an increase despite declining enrollment. "This is where statistics can be misleading," he noted, adding 42.5 teachers now on staff are paid for by federal and state funds, not local taxes. Though six elementary school teachers will be cut next year, another four vocational high school teachers will be hired. Trustees hope to do that with federal funding.

Since 1976, the number of elementary school teachers has dropped from 120.5 to 101.5 and by 1982 it's projected only 95 grammar school teachers will have jobs. However, the teachers who remain will be paid more, with a two-year contract signed last year calling for a 13 percent increase.

Another reason for the budget jump is the state bureaucracy. Although enrollment has declined 852 students since 1976 and two schools have been closed, Greed noted two superintendents are needed just to keep on top of the massive paperwork required by New Jersey officials. He said Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Seymour Grossman spends 90 percent of his working time handling state "thorough and efficient" paperwork, while Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Mike Nardiello handles teachers and administrators with complaints, questions or problems.

Because Belleville spends an average \$2,156 per student compared to New Jersey's \$2,242 average, the district's budget cap is above the state's equalization aid average of

10.63 percent. If Belleville were spending more than the state average per student, its cap would be below the state's average, according to Board Secretary-Business Administrator Mary Shader.

Realizing his colleagues wouldn't even consider his suggestion for seeking a budget cap "waiver" to exceed their limit, Trustee Mike Chieffo asked if he could be excused from attending future budget hearings because he doesn't believe the school budget is worth fighting over. "I proposed what I thought was realistic," said Chieffo. "I'm particularly apprehensive about the degree of the cut (by commissioners if the budget is defeated)," he added.

Chieffo felt because the budget is continually defeated, it would be better for trustees to simply include all the programs that administrators felt were worthwhile, explaining to voters it was the best educational

package that could be offered. Even if the budget were defeated, he surmised, trustees would still end up with most of their programs since state officials would probably return most of the funds axed by commissioners. But Chieffo's plan had no followers.



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Heat, transportation hikes make for \$200,000 deficit

Anticipating a \$199,500 deficit by June because of increased transportation and heating costs, school trustees Monday transferred extra funds from 1979-80's budget to cover the projected shortfall.

The heating deficit, nearly \$90,000, was caused by increasing fuel oil costs — jumping from 98 cents to \$1.17 a gallon in a year — and three weeks of below-freezing temperatures.

The transportation deficit, almost \$92,000, was caused mainly by the decision to transport children from Schools 1 and 2 (both closed) to their new schools if they qualified under Belleville's "hazard formula," which

mandates busing for students based on the distance and number of hazardous intersections they cross.

A \$72,000 deficit is predicted because of hazard busing, with the other \$20,000 caused by extra special education transportation costs.

A final money drought was foreseen in the furniture and equipment account, which received \$17,500 in accrued, or leftover funds. Board Secretary-Business Administrator Mary Shader couldn't cite specifics as to where the extra furniture and equipment bucks would end up, but it's expected some may go for equipment and furniture at Belleville High's new vocational wing. However, Board President Ernie Zoppi said Tuesday that furniture and equipment in the new wing "will depend on what kind of aid we receive." He said trustees will know by next Monday a tentative tally for equipping the new addition.

Finance Chairman and Board Vice President Charles Miele has suggested "an inventory" of all departments be taken so trustees know what they have and what they need. He and his colleagues have expressed their anger at department supervisors who merely increase budgets a certain percentage each

year whether they need the money or not. Whether that inventory will take place hasn't been decided yet.

Aware of soaring heat costs, several trustees Monday mentioned how hot the board's office on Washington Avenue has become because thermometers there aren't heat sensitive. Trustees concede most Belleville schools have the same problem: Rooms often get so hot windows have to be wide open, wasting heat and dollars.

Belleville's "energy audit" is expected to recommend major improvements in local schools, another reason trustees probably included \$1 million in capital outlay, money needed for long delayed repairs.

Olympic film set Tuesday

"Belleville in Review" will present "Miracle at Lake Placid" narrated by ABC sports announcer Jim McKay 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

School trustee and local businessman Mike Chieffo will host the local access cable TV show.

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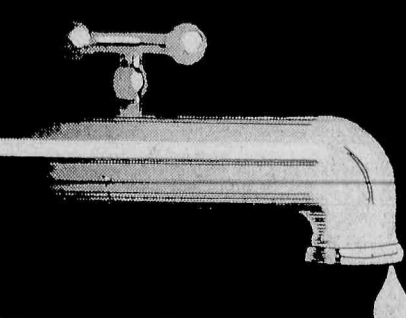
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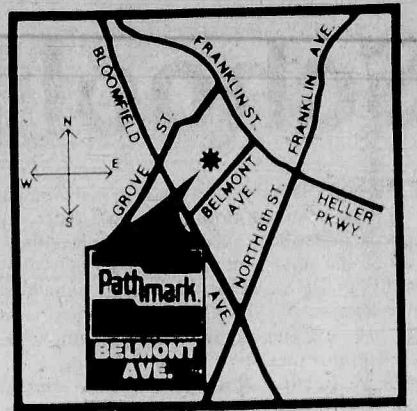
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✓ Dash Detergent 13-lb. 3-oz. box \$6.39	✓ Crisco Oil 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. \$2.29
✓ Clorox Bleach 1-gal. cont. 79¢	✓ Crackers Graham, Honey Maid 1-lb. box 89¢
✓ Dove Soap Bar 4.75-oz. bar 59¢	✓ Grahams Deluxe Pathmark 11-oz. pkg. 59¢
✓ Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent cont. 1-qt. 1-pt. \$2.15	✓ Oyster Crackers 12-oz. box 59¢
✓ Garbage Bags Glad Super Kitchen of 20 \$1.99	✓ High Yield AMG Coffee 13-oz. can \$1.79
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✓ California Celery 30 size ea 69¢	✓ Fresh Lemons Tangy, Juicy 10 for 79¢
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✓ Anjou Pears US#1 2 lbs. 89¢	✓ Scallions Fresh, Crisp bunch 25¢
✓ Bosc Pears US#1 lb. 49¢	✓ Avocadoes Florida, 12's ea. 69¢
✓ Apples Red or Golden Delicious - Washington State, US#1, Extra Fancy 2 lbs. 89¢	✓ Avocadoes California 36's 3 for 99¢

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✓ Turkey Breast, Shendoah Natural White Meat (Freshly Sliced) 1/2-lb. \$1.59	✓ Cheese Merrywood Farm Onion Loaf 1/2-lb. \$1.59
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✓ Green Beans French or Cut, Pathmark pkg. 9-oz. 39¢	✓ Cheese Danish Blueberry, Black Forest box 16-oz. \$1.59
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Every year, the game's interest level reaches a new peak. This year should be no exception. The Philadelphia Eagles and Oakland Raiders, two surprise entries in this year's pool, are two very evenly matched clubs and should stage one of the most exciting battles in the history of the game.

Every year since the Super Bowl started back in 1967, the hype emanating from the game can be felt from county to county and ballpark to ballpark. Back in January of 1967, the Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs went at it for football supremacy in the first AFL-NFL game. Although the game was close at halftime (14-10 Green Bay), the Packers put it away in the second half behind Bart Starr and Max McGee to win 35-10.

The following year, the Raiders and Packers went at it, and the results were just about the same. Even though Oakland had gone through the AFL schedule with a 13-1 record, the Raiders were not a match for the Packers as Vince Lombardi's crew destroyed the team from California 33-14.

The third Super Bowl threatened to be the last Super Bowl. Many experts had predicted that the game might be abolished if the NFL were to win big again. While many worried that the Baltimore Colts of the NFL were going to destroy the New York Jets of the AFL, Joe Namath was guaranteeing the Jets would win the game outright. While many laughed, the Jets just played their game and in the end were 16-7 winners.

In Super Bowl IV, the Kansas City Chiefs evened the Super Bowl at two games apiece as the AFL entry demolished the NFL's Minnesota Vikings 23-7. Lenny Dawson was marvelous in this game, tossing a touchdown pass and throwing for 200 yards altogether. Jan Stenerud also kicked three field goals.

The following year, the AFL and NFL merged into one league and the fifth Super Bowl was between the NFC's Dallas Cowboys and the AFC's Baltimore Colts. The Colts won this game 16-13 on a Jim O'Brien field goal with just eight seconds left to go.

In Super Bowl VI, the Cowboys avenged the loss to the Colts by blasting the Miami Dolphins 24-3. Roger Staubach directed a flawless Cowboy attack that ran ragged over the Dolphin "No Name" defense. In Super Bowl VII, the Dolphins turned things around by defeating the Washington Redskins 14-7 and completing a perfect 17-0 season. Bob Griese's touchdown pass to Howard Twilley and Larry Csonka's running powered the Dolphin attack.

In 1974, the Dolphins captured their second straight Super Bowl by burying the Minnesota Vikings 24-7. For a viewer, this game had to have been one of the more boring games. Miami ran the ball all day at the vaunted Viking defense and Bob Griese passed just seven times. The Vikings were never in this game as Fran Tarkenton could not get the team started.

In 1975, the Pittsburgh Steelers started their chain of championships with a 16-6 victory over the Vikings. Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris paced the victory with a powerful offense that was complemented by an awesome defense led by Mean Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White. In Miami the following year, the Steelers gained their second Super Bowl rings by defeating the Dallas Cowboys 21-17. Although the Cowboys were only a wildcard club that season, they gave the favored Steelers all they could handle before Bradshaw hit MVP Lynn Swann with a touchdown pass to wrap the game up.

In 1977, the Minnesota Vikings made it four Super Bowl losses by bowing to the Oakland Raiders 32-14. Fred Biletnikoff was the MVP of the game with a touchdown reception and six catches on the day. In 1978, the Dallas Cowboys won their second Super Bowl by defeating the "Orange Crush" from Denver 27-10. Roger Staubach directed the Cowboys with style and grace while the Dallas defense, led by Randy White and Too Tall Jones, gave Craig Morton fits all afternoon.

The Steelers got another of their Super Bowl wins in 1979 by stopping the Cowboys 35-31. Bradshaw was the MVP as he passed for over 300 yards and threw four touchdown passes. Finally last year, the Steelers made it four in a row without a loss by beating the upstart Los Angeles Rams 31-19 in perhaps the best of all the Super Bowls. Los Angeles led 19-17 before Bradshaw, once again the MVP, hit John Stallworth with the winning touchdown pass.

As for this year's contest, the Raiders enter the game as the first wildcard team from the AFC to appear in the Super Bowl. Oakland is riding high behind the reborn Jim Plunkett and the running of Kenny King. On defense, Lester Hayes leads the league in interceptions and ex-Jet Burgess Owens adds his support with a host of his own pickoffs.

For the Eagles, Harold Carmichael should be on the receiving end of some Ron Jaworski passes and the Eagle defense, No. 1 in the NFL this year, will be a tough nut for Plunkett to crack. In any case, look for Oakland to pull this game out, say 24-20.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is Anthony D'Agostino of the wrestling team. Anthony has been riding along the heavyweight route this year, pinning most of his opponents in record time. He looks like a good bet to capture district and regional honors this year and to make his name known in the state tournament.

The quote of the week comes from Dawn Ritacco. In the Belleville girls' basketball game with Union last Monday, the Farmers had three girls over the six-foot range. When one of the players got into foul trouble and had to sit down, Ritacco proclaimed loudly, "That's one down."

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, which player has never won the MVP award, Orlando Cepeda, Denny McLain, Mike Schmidt, Ken Singleton, Don Baylor or Pete Rose? The answer: Ken Singleton. Cepeda captured the award in 1967, McLain in 1968, Schmidt in 1980, Rose back in 1973 and Baylor in 1979, the year many thought Singleton was more deserving.

For this week's quiz, see if you can remember back to the early '70s. Last year, Rosie Leonidis earned the nickname of "Kamakazie Pilot" for her super aggressive play on the court. However, she is not the original Kamakazie Pilot for the girls' basketball team. Can you name the player who first earned that sobriquet on the girls' hoop squad?

Wrestling squad slams Mustangs, Blue Devils

By Joe Piegaro

The BHS wrestling team continued its Cinderella season by scoring surprisingly easy victories over state powers Clifton and Westfield this past week.

The Bucs totally dominated the Clifton meet last Monday by winning 10 of the 12 bouts, forging the final score of 40-6. Versus Westfield last Wednesday, the score was a bit closer, but the result was identical as the Buc grapplers romped by a score of 36-15.

With the victory streak now at six, the Bucs improved their season record to an impressive 6-1. They were at Madison yesterday and take on a surprisingly strong Irvington squad in an away match this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Clifton had scored impressive victories over East Side (61-3) and District 7 champ Nutley (31-30) and was sporting a 4-2 record before coming to Bucs' country. The Mustangs left Belleville with their tails between their legs, scoring only six team points in the most lopsided loss in the 19-year series between the schools.

As is becoming a habit of late, Anthony Stefanelli got the home side out in front by winning the initial bout of the meet. This time, "Stef" didn't have to work at all as Clifton forfeited the 101-pound class and the Bucs had an easy six points.

The second entry of the Bucs' "kiddie corps," Ricky DePrizio, broke a two-match losing streak at 108 pounds and dominated John Rosenblum by an 11-3 score. Tommy Graziano followed at 115 and easily outpointed John Viola 7-3. "Peanuts" had already beaten Viola in the Bloomfield Tournament, but by a mere two points. This time it was strictly no contest as Tommy was in control for the entire six minutes.

Chris Botta against evened his personal record at .500 by blasting Howie Rogers 10-2. Botta is a first-year varsity performer and has been coming on a strong lately, winning three of his last four bouts at 122. His continued improvement is a must if the Bucs are to challenge for the district title at season's end.

At 129 pounds, Jimmy Lombard had his hands full with Mark Giust, but hung on to register a well earned 8-6 triumph. Jimmy hasn't lost since the Bloomfield Tournament and has only one loss in dual meets this season, with only a tie versus Milburn marring his record.

The massacre continued as Frank Racanelli chewed up the Mustangs' Rod Buchar at 135 pounds 8-0. Frank had tried unsuccessfully to make weight at 122 pounds, but seems more comfortable at 129 or 135. If he continues as he did against Clifton, it could cause a nice headache for Coach Gene D'Alessandro when the district championships roll around.

In order to make room for Racanelli at 135, someone had to be moved from his regular spot and Lenny Cardinale drew the assignment at 141. Unfortunately, Lenny had to wrestle one of the Mustangs; team captains and came out on the short end of a 5-4 score.

At this point in the meet, the Bucs

Please see "Belleville" on page 14.

Boys' hoop team defeats Eagles for second victory

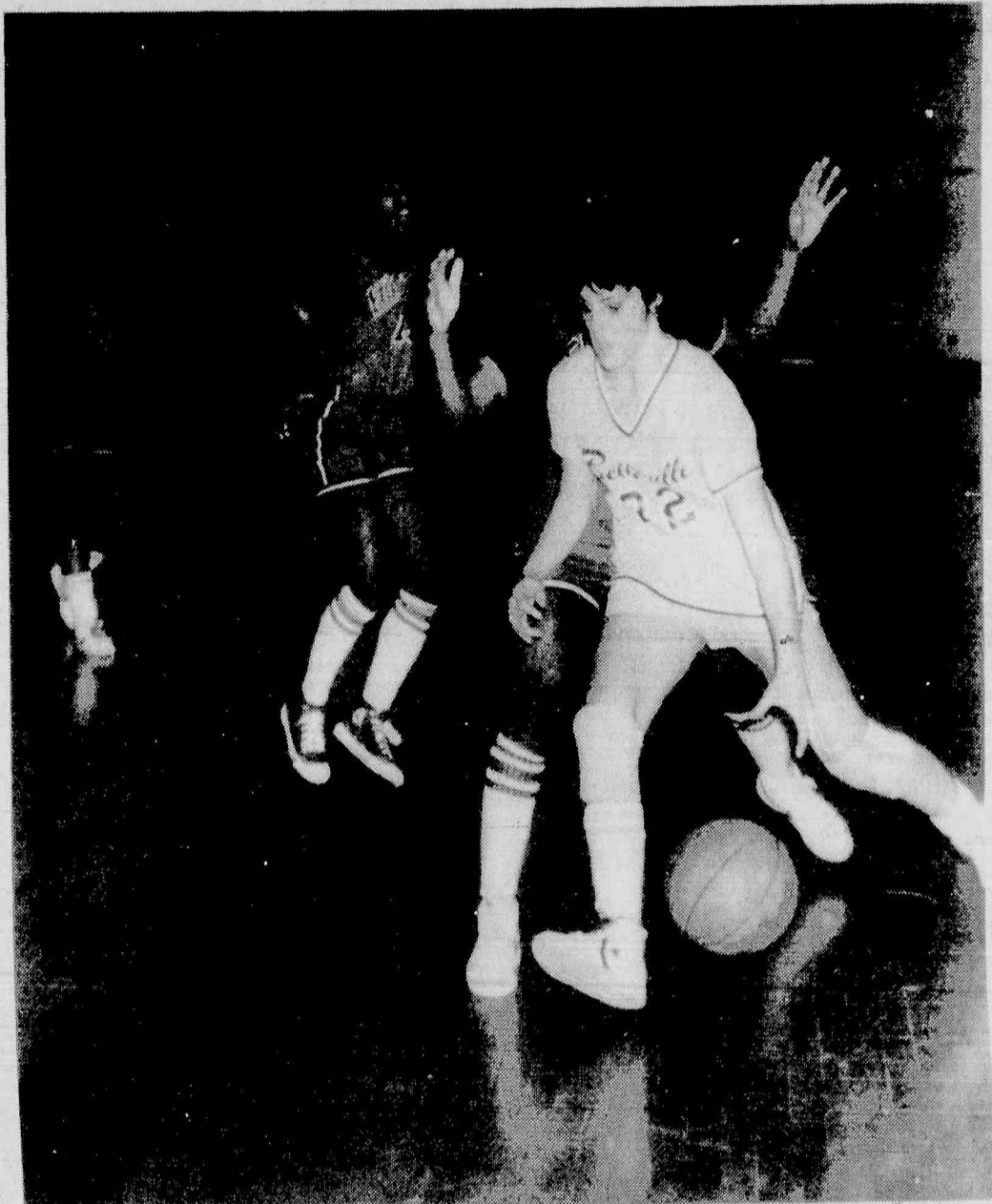
By Mike Lamberti

What started out as a week of disaster and gloom ended with optimism and smiles for the Belleville High boys' basketball team.

The Bucs hosted Seton Hall last week and were blasted 79-35. However, the team regrouped to defeat Essex Catholic Friday night 65-51 for the second time this season. The club's record is now 2-9.

This week past Tuesday afternoon, the team traveled to Nutley and yesterday hosted Weehawken. Tomorrow night, the boys will entertain St. Benedict's in an 8 p.m. tipoff. The jayvee game is slated for 6:30. Powerhouse Montclair is in town this coming Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

The Bucs needed the aid of the Red Cross in the Seton Hall game Tuesday last week as they were destroyed by a tough Pirate squad. After a 12-12 first quarter, the Pirates raced to a 34-23 halftime



Frosh Flash — Jennifer Apicella drives toward the basket during last Wednesday's girls' hoop game with No. 1 East Side. The Belleville freshman had 14 points in a losing cause.

Netwomen edge Union but bow to state's best

By Mike Lamberti

It was a game that the Belleville girls had been talking about for the last two months. It was a game that Dawn Ritacco had been anticipating with a vengeance for the last year.

Unfortunately, it was also a game that the Belleville High girls' basketball squad lost. The game was against Paterson East Side, the No. 1 team in the state. The final tally was 60-41. Needless to say, the local girls scored the 41 points.

The week was not a total loss for Belleville as the Buccanettes defeated a good Union squad 55-54 Monday last week at Union. Currently the club's record is 9-3. This past Tuesday, the team hosted Nutley and this afternoon will take on the Indians maids of Passaic in a 3:45 p.m. home tipoff. The girls travel to Montclair this coming Tuesday.

The Paterson East Side game played last Wednesday was a very exciting one for the first half. Behind

the hustle of Ritacco and the good ballhandling of Carol Ann Salerno, the girls trailed just 12-7 after one quarter and 28-20 at the half.

"They were a good team, no doubt about it," said Coach Karen Fuccello following the game. "In the second half, they came out running and eventually their press wore us out."

That was indeed the case. Paterson East Side made like gazelles at the start of the third period and by the quarter's end, the visitors had built up a 45-29 lead. As a matter of fact, Paterson East Side went into a stall with two minutes left in the third quarter to the jeers of the Belleville crowd.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the top-ranked team continued the stall tactics and allowed Belleville just 12 last-quarter points. The slowdown was unnecessary and made for a boring game, but it was effective nonetheless.

Ritacco led the local girls with 21 points while Jennifer "The Icewoman" Apicella chipped in 14. Carol Ann Salerno and "The Bouncing Bubble," Barbara Gundry, closed out the scoring with four and two points respectively. For Paterson East Side, Jeanine Hutchinson scored 21 points and Kim Rousseau added 16.

Against Union, Belleville was up against a big club with three players well over six feet tall. However, the local girls played a smart game in stopping the large squad and picking up a big win.

Belleville jumped out to an 18-13 first-quarter lead and held a 29-27 advantage at the half. Union cut the gap to 41-40 after three quarters, but Belleville held on for the one-point victory.

"We were a bit disorganized, but I'm glad we were able to pull it out," said Fuccello after the contest. "We weren't working our offense like we should have, but with the injuries and illnesses and the fact that we couldn't practice the day before the game, I'd say we gave a good account of ourselves."

The girls scoring was paced by Apicella's 28 points. Ritacco, "The Enforcer," had 16 and "The Bouncing Bubble" added eight. Lorlei Wells had two points and Luisa Dinis scored one. For Union, Cheryl Taylor bucketed 21 points and Tracey Young added 16.

TWINE TALK: The Girls shot 75 percent from the free throw line against Union but hit only 42 percent against Paterson East Side. For the season, the team is shooting 51 percent from the stripe. Part of the problem in the Paterson East Side game was that Barbara Gundry never got a chance to shoot. "The Bouncing Bubble" usually scores around 10 points a game, but didn't see too much of the ball in this one. Fuccello was happy that her team was able to work under the boards against Paterson East Side... Salerno was still nursing a cold while Apicella's bad ankle is starting to show progress. Rosie "The Torpedo" Leonidis will probably need micro surgery to correct a knee cartilage problem. Her ballhandling and leadership is sorely missed out on the court.

Please see "Coach" on page 14.

school page

BHS jackets now on sale

By Donna Shaw

With the many different clubs and activities at Belleville High School, there have also been a large number of sales — from light bulbs to hero sandwiches — going on for fund-raisers.

The latest sale, which has been sponsored by the tennis team, headed by Karen Fucello, and the crew team, directed by Sam Giuffrida, is the selling of school jackets.

The jackets are Belleville's colors, blue with gold writing, and they in-

clude Belleville High's school emblem, a buccaneer, with no extra charge.

The jackets are complete, with enameled snaps, raglan sleeves and soft, sturdy inner linings on the front edge which gives them the puff look.

they are also designed with machine-washable, elastic sleeves, deep slash pockets, bryon collars and the finest quality drawstrings.

The prices vary depending on which style you choose, either the unlined windbreaker, which is \$14.95, the Kasha-lined jacket at \$22.95 or the pile-lined jacket at \$28.95.

If you are very petite, you can buy the extra small size, whereas if you are a bit on the heavy side, you can get an xx large. If you fit neither of these categories, you can buy a small, medium, large or extra large.

Students are obligated to pay for the jackets when they arrive at school and there is a 90-day guarantee. So come on, everybody, get into the school spirit and buy your own school jacket!



Food for Thought — Miss Bloesch of the Educational Improvement Center in West Orange gets some help from Alex Coviello and Michele Raimo in demonstrating \$ point about nutrition. The pupils came from the fourth grades of Mrs. Gioia Crawford and Mrs. Janice Rienzi at School 4. Miss Bloesch came in the van pictured below.

Computers help students and prepare report cards

By Kathy Davila

The computer course at Belleville High is designed to teach students how to program computers in BASIC. The teacher in charge of the course is Mrs. Montemurro.

Juniors or seniors who have completed algebra 2 can take the course. The course can help give them the background they need to get into colleges. It is designed for students who take learning serious and want to go on to college.

There are many careers students can enter after taking the course. Among them are computer programming, keypunch, computer marketing and computer technology. The course is being offered because the computer field is growing rapidly.

The guidance office has the NCR terminal which helps the juniors get an outline of career plans. Enrollment in the class is only 22. These 22 students get to know a little part of machinery, hardware and software (print-out sheets).

Many people want to know how report cards are made. The course dealing with computers has a great deal to do with telling them how. Report cards start off in a machine that print a scan sheet from each class roster using each class file which is among the student data.

Teachers pencil in grades on the scan sheet and the grades are then collected and read by an optical scanner which punches them out on 80-column tabcards. The machine then print three cards for each scan sheet. The cards are read into the computer which updates the student data bank, posting the grades, comments and classroom attendance. Afterwards, a program is made and extracts all the grade materials. The daily attendance is also extracted, along with student ID information,

including addresses, homerooms, telephone numbers and counselors' names.

After all this is done, another program is run which prints the report card information onto the report card. This is how report cards are made.

Commented David Schoner, "I feel it's a good course to have because a person can use it later in life. We work in the course," he said, "and what makes it more enjoyable is that a person works on the computer."

And why did David take the course? He said he took it because it gives him some knowledge in the field of computer programming. He also said that computers are becoming more widely used today. "This is true because computers are an easy way of finding information we need for research. Now many students are learning the importance of computers."

Bell tells of phones

By Mike Bliss

In January, Mr. Tom Grady, a representative from Bell Telephone Laboratories, visited BHS and lectured in all the chemistry and biology classes throughout a day. He entitled his lecture and demonstration, "Progress for People." He set up several demonstrations and various apparatus to show that we are a rapidly progressing society with growing knowledge of better use and conservation of phones and electricity.

In one demonstration, he set up a model telephone and two electrically charged wires. He then attached both of the long-corded wires to the telephone. Approximately four minutes later, the telephone began to bring electrically.

Another lecture centered on progress for people at Western Electric, the production plant where all of Bell Telephone's major equipment is made. Mr. Grady discussed the way in which all of the equipment is manufactured, processed and then sold for home use. He told students that they should never take the home or office phone for granted.

Mr. Grady told the students that in order to appreciate home telephones, which most people normally don't, they must know all of the many processes used in production of the materials. "When we go to use the telephone to call someone, we rarely even think of the complicated process that is used to get your call from one place to another in just a matter of a few seconds," he said. "The men and women at New Jersey Bell Telephone and Western Electric are responsible for all the work that goes into this long process. People in many different departments are working hard to make sure that your call comes through quickly and efficiently. It is about time you came to appreciate and to understand the people and businesses at New Jersey Bell Telephone and Western Electric production companies."

Ideas on peace.

Academically talented sixth graders recently wrote down their ideas about peace. The poems, written by pupils in Susan DiRugiero's class 3, follow:

The Moment

We all need the peace to get away
From the hustle and bustle of everyday.
The soft running water of towering trees
As you sit and stare you feel at ease,
To know that you can run and hide
And you start to feel enriched inside
Then you hope, and long and feel the torment
For that quiet, peaceful, beautiful moment.

— Susan McTeigue

Peace

Living in a world of non-violent people.
Keeping your strong, rough force inside so you can be friendly.

— Jennifer Graham

If there was peace today,
There'd be more love,
That's what I say.
With peace nuclear weapons would die,
Less destruction,
No harsh words to fly,
Then less people would cry.

— Alfonse Schweer

Peace is silence and when everything is fair,
Peace is love and when no one is in despair,
Peace continues on and on,
Even when you are gone,
Peace is all around the world,
Even though it can't be heard.

Tracy Puleo

P... ublic quiet
E... verlasting
A... greements
C... alm
E... verywhere

— Joseph Rambaldi

Care is a form of peace.
I wish we could have peace in the world,
It would be a miracle if everyone in the world would stop all
fighting and killing each other.
We have just lost one of the greatest singer
Who wrote mainly about peace and love.
If we had peace in the world, he would have not been shot.
WE NEED PEACE.

— Susan Marcavage

Peace is
A river calm and still
beneath the land of rolling hills.
Above these are the mountains snow-peaked,
the sun and then the maker of peace.

— Kelly Waldron

Peace is a word
that many people like to use,
It would really be so easy
If there were no such things as feuds;
People can't help to quarrel
Or fight many large battles,
But oh, I think it's silly
People are abusing it,
like a baby with a rattle.
Sometimes I wish I could soar,
Soar away from it all,
But it's not right to ignore it,
You and the world must try,
Try with all your might,
To chase away your problems,
And get peace back into your sight.

— Susan Friend

Reflections of Peace

P... prayers
E... ver so quiet
A... alone by choice
C... calmness
E... everlasting joy

— Beth Cantarella

My kind of peace is of the mind and inner self
To ask your friends if they need some help;
To know the ones you love and dislike
To know that all of man are alike;
To stop people from starting a war
To be kind and love even those you don't adore;
To stop destruction and massive death,
And to praise the lord to your very best.

— John Zurlo

Peace on Earth

If I could rule Earth, I'd take the piece where there is nothing,
nothing but peace.
If I could rule Earth, insults I'd ban, there'd be peace between
countries, and peace over man.
When in my kingdom you shall see, there will be love, a piece
for you, and a piece for me.

— Joseph Fernicola



Belleville First — School 4 Principal Pat Forte and teacher Mrs. Janice Rienzi pose beside the nutrition education and training van from the Educational Improvement Center in West Orange last Wednesday. It

was the first time the state program had ever come to any Belleville school.



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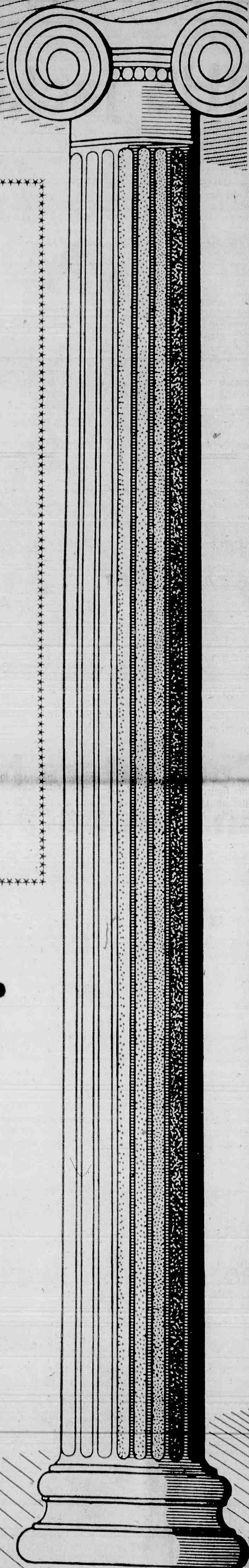
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Tenants want credit for installing detectors

Continued from page one.

2,000 units. "There should be some sort of insurance break," he added. "Not too many buildings have them," notes Ron Platt, president of the Belleville Organization of Tenants (BOOT), which represents nine apartment complexes. "This (law) will be hard to enforce unless the town is going to take action." Asked whether the fire department has responded to tenant complaints Platt says, "We don't get

much response from the fire department, and I don't think we should have to go to the commissioner to get this department to work," he said, referring to checking for smoke detectors.

"When you look at the rash of fires we've been having and these could save lives....," says Platt, who seems resigned to official inaction.

Platt agreed with a suggestion made by Phylis Sallowe-Kaye, president of New Jersey Tenants

Organization, that tenants should be allowed to buy a smoke detector and deduct its cost from the monthly rent.

Another suggestion was to empower town rent boards to reject "hardship" increases for landlords who don't install smoke detectors.

According to Ippolito, who is also chairman of the Belleville Rent Leveling Board, an amendment to town ordinance passed last fall requires checks of apartment buildings

by fire, construction code, health and plumbing inspectors before a hardship increase is granted.

But that new provision, says Ippolito, is useless. "It's simply too much of a monstrous task to get done in a reasonable amount of time," he said, pointing to understaffed local departments. He cited a recent Bloomfield court ruling that held a hardship increase will be automatically granted if local inspections aren't performed in a

"reasonable period" of time.

Ippolito said the town's consulting firm, Bruno Associates of Newark, has applied for federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds to hire seven housing inspectors. He said the inspectors would be split up, probably two joining code enforcement, two joining the health department, two the fire department and one helping the plumbing inspector. Whether grant funds are available still isn't sure, said Ippolito.

"This (getting seven CETA inspectors) can do both," he said, referring to helping overburdened departments as well as checking for fire detectors. "There should be no way a building here should be under par," noted Ippolito.

Giordano said the owners he represents, including Bridge Brook

Gardens, one of Belleville's largest complexes, will install smoke detectors, though he wasn't sure exactly when.

"I didn't get any negative reaction to this. We're all for it, we have no qualms about it," said Giordano. He said he might have trouble contacting all local apartment owners, since some live out of state and some even out of the country.

He hadn't seen the law, but stressed most buildings he represents have detectors in the hallways, not in each apartment. "If it's a law, the owners will obey it," said Giordano, whose firm represents more than a 100 buildings in three counties.

Pica said he had installed smoke detectors in his house "a long time ago. Even if they cost \$50, isn't your life worth that much?" he asked.

State saddles the school district with an avalanche of paperwork

An inch-thick "comprehensive review" of basic skills progress at three local schools was handed to trustees Monday. Several commented about its bulk, obviously feeling the report was unneeded, just another example of the state's paperwork bureaucracy.

The report was required by the state to show what steps were being taken to alleviate academic problems found in Belleville's recent classification by New Jersey monitors. Schools 7, 9 and the high school were scrutinized by local teachers and administrators to compile the five-pound report.

The high school was included because its 1980 reading and math

scores, like those at Schools 7 and 9, fell below the average grade students achieved in 1978.

More than a month of Assistant School Superintendent Seymour Grossman's time was monopolized to prepare Belleville's response to the state classification report. Trustees blasted state officials in August 1980 for making school district classifications public before local officials had been notified. Belleville was judged only "conditionally approved" in some areas.

Much of the latest report is comprised of form sheets filled in by local educators. Grossman said math and English supervisors Mike Lemongello and Leonard Marciano assisted in

preparing Belleville's remedial attack.

But Grossman questioned making comparisons between 1978 scores and those from 1980, stressing that though reading and math scores dropped in between, the number of students taking the tests differed, and scores had improved recently over 1979. He said Belleville High's "communication skills" scores dipped from 88.6 percent passing in 1978, to 80 percent in 1979, then 84.8 percent in 1980.

High school "computational skills," or math scores dropped from 80.7 percent passing in 1978, to 74.5 percent in 1979, then 77.3 percent in 1980.

Grossman pointed out that although scores were below 1978's standards, the base period state officials used to determine improvement, the increase from 1979 showed improvements had been made, and that Belleville schools offer a good education, much better than many New Jersey's school districts.

Because of increased instruction time called for in the remedial plan to be submitted next week, Grossman said, "We may have to budget for more things than we thought...there's a lot more coming down the pike (from state officials)," he said, as trustees groaned.

But School Board President Ernie Zoppi said he spoke by phone to a state official last week who implied "there'd be a lot of changes" by the next time state monitors visit Belleville. "It was very encouraging," Zoppi added.

State monitors visit local schools three times a year, with a check scheduled next in March.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino at-

tacked state monitors for not having the needed educational background to write evaluation of local education programs and School Superintendent Dr. John Greed seconded his criticism.

"They're third and fourth grade teachers they've taken out of their classes," said Greed, noting salaries "aren't competitive enough" to attract top quality educators as monitors.

Citing an old proverb, Greed explained the state's attempts to control New Jersey's "thorough and efficient" education system this way, "If you have your hand firmly on the rudder of a ship, then you're drowning. That's what I feel — we're being overwhelmed by paperwork."

"I was interested when you said they were pleased with the report. I guess they looked at the size of it," said D'Agostino to Grossman, as other trustees smiled, though the smiles soon disappeared.

Grossman said the main benefit he sees in preparing a comprehensive review "is involvement. The teachers and administrators work together," he added.

Before the meeting began, Grossman said he doubted if trustees would even bother to read the massive paper pile soon to be distributed. And Trustee John DiStasi later noted, "This is nothing more than an exercise to show the county and state we're going to improve these scores in the future," dangling the clump of papers in his right hand.

Apartment-dwellers not conserving water

Continued from page one.

Commission (PUC) and charges for conservation programs being run by utilities are also likely.

"The finding we have is that apartment buildings aren't doing their job," said Vogel last Thursday. He said his three meter readers have started reading home meters the second time now since conservation began, and are finding most homeowners "are trying" to conserve, though not all have achieved a 25 percent outlook. Vogel estimates an 18.2 and 18.9 percent water savings respectively over the last two weeks, but he stresses his figures are purely speculative, based

on the increased conservation following Turkey Day.

"It's going to take us three months to know for sure how much we're saving," said Vogel, referring to the quarterly water readings taken in town.

He said he'll soon begin warning local residents who've exceeded their 50-gallon per person limit by telling them what fines they face. Sooner or later, he added, the town will probably begin imposing those fines.

Vogel said citizens should realize they're allowed 600 cubic feet of water every three months. Over that amount, scaled fines will be imposed and in extreme cases, flow restrictors will be attached to cut off offenders' water to a trickle.

Passaic Coalition presses plan for feds to fund river cleanup

Praised as a good idea by Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, a plan to clean up the Passaic River has been presented to Community Development Block Grant Director John Alati who'll now review it before submitting it for possible federal funding.

The Passaic River Coalition, an environmental group based in Basking Ridge, has been pressing for federal and state aid for quite awhile, and is awaiting a decision from the National Science Foundation on a \$50,000 planning grant.

Jan. 8 at Maplewood Town Hall, the PRC's secretary and community organizer, Betty Little, showed Shapiro, Alati and about 30 citizens

a poster representing the lower Passaic River basin while explaining briefly what PRC members hope to accomplish: a clean, fishable and swimmable Passaic.

Before any block grant funds are awarded, the applicants must prove the area targeted is blighted. "As I saw it the other day, it was slum and a blight," said Mrs. Little.

"There's no question that the river itself has definitely been blighted...the people have turned their backs to it," said Mrs. Little, who has attended several previous meetings to generate support for a Passaic cleanup.

Only five towns so far, Kearny, North Arlington, Rutherford,

Newark and Lyndhurst have backed PRC's attempt to make the Passaic a safe, unpolluted and respected river as it once was. While, PRC members have in the past been pleased with the support of Mayor Michael Marotti, no Belleville representative attended the most recent meeting. The PRC is looking not only for municipal backing, however.

"We are hoping the private sector will support us," said Mrs. Little. "It may seem crazy to take one of the 10 worst rivers in the United States and do this...it may be a wild sort of dream...but I think the people deserve it," she asserted, as Shapiro and Alati listened attentively.

Though Newark has begun its own separate cleanup effort, "we would hope this will be complementary," she said.

Zeroing in on the part local towns could play in obtaining federal funds to clean the Passaic, Shapiro pointed out that Belleville's "neighborhood strategy area" (NSA) is in Silver Lake, far away from the river. An NSA is an area targeted by the government for special help because of its "relatively high concentration of low and moderate income families" and "clearly identifiable housing and community development needs."

However, Mrs. Little said the Valley, the area of Belleville near the Passaic, is also blighted and contains families of low and moderate income. It's uncertain though whether Belleville could get any extra funding since Silver Lake now gets most block grant money.

"This (river cleanup) has been done to the economic benefits of many areas. It makes a better water system and just an overall better environment," said Mrs. Little.

The Passaic River Coalition will now try to gain community support in both Belleville and Nutley to show federal officials that residents have rallied behind a cleanup. That community support, PRC members hope, will translate itself into grant money.

College Jazz Ensemble concert will aid school music program

Continued from page one.

lead trumpet three years and orchestra three years. He was with the Belleville High School marching band unit when it performed for the first time in the Disneyworld parade in Orlando, Fla. He served as vice president of the band in his senior year, was voted "class musician" by his peers and received the music award from the band at its annual dinner.

Romano has continued his music career at Jersey City State College and travels with the Jersey City State College Jazz Ensemble on tour with such noted jazz performers as Clark Terry, Chris Woods and Bill Watross. The ensemble has performed in several of the major cities of Europe as well as at the Quinipiac College Jazz Festival and the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

In his junior year at Jersey City State, Romano received a partial scholarship from the college music department for the furtherance of his jazz studies. His extra-curricular musical involvement includes performing with several drum and bugle corps. From 1975 to 1977 he performed with the Hawthorne Muchachos and in 1978 and 1979 he was a soloist and instructor with Fantasia III. Romano is currently a member of the champion Bayonne Bridgemen Drum & Bugle Corps.

Thursday's performance by the Jazz Ensemble should prove that much more enjoyable with the knowledge that one of Belleville's own will be featured in the show. Tickets for the performance can

be obtained from any member of the Music Parents Association executive board or by calling the high school music department and asking for Frank Scelba. Ticket donation is \$4.

The Jazz Ensemble performance promises to be an enjoyable evening

for the whole family as well as an opportunity to give financial support to the music department for field trips and other needs such as providing accompanying change-off pieces to the new band uniforms the students hope to have next year.

Trustees may scout new school architect

Continued from page one.

other construction.

Zoppi disputes that last claim and says the funds were simply set aside for that use. Later, they were needed elsewhere.

In September, Seltzer told trustees the normal delay for state approval on a large construction project was six to eight months, and several trustees, including Zoppi, made their displeasure with that time lag clear. Zoppi said then and repeats that if a "major construction job" such as the high school addition should come up again, trustees may comparison shop for another architect to handle the specifications and subsequent pressure needed on state officials to hasten their approval.

"I don't have an argument with Seltzer per se," said Zoppi. "It's just the time that it takes to get projects

approved." He pointed to delays in okaying School 10's all-purpose room plans and School 3's brickfacing and hallway repairs.

"The plans to install new windows at School 9, which parents there have wanted for 17 years, are stalled down in Trenton for more than a month," said Zoppi. "Quality-wise, Seltzer's been excellent, but we'd like to get things done quicker."

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Trustee's absence upsets a colleague

Unable to attend several private sessions and a couple public meetings because he's tied down by budget-making at Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA) headquarters in East Orange, school trustee Caesar Romano was publicly rebuked by colleague John DiStasi Monday for his no-shows.

DiStasi put particular emphasis on Romano's absence, saying with "less than a full complement" of trustees, it was hard to keep everyone abreast of important developments like the school budget.

But Board President Ernie Zoppi said Romano had called him several times to explain why he couldn't make meetings. Though Romano didn't get in touch with Zoppi before last Monday's meeting, he called him during last week to explain his impending absence.

Zoppi said Romano had asked about the budget to keep himself informed, but DiStasi said he was "somewhat disappointed" by Romano's continued absence at meetings. Zoppi explained that Romano said he would show up next Monday, adding his CETA budget would probably be completed by then.

Zoppi said a letter would be sent to Romano to let him know his presence would be appreciated next Monday. Romano couldn't be reached Tuesday for comment, although his secretary said criticism of Romano was "unfair" because he's very busy all the time, rarely even stopping for lunch.

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Request for Board of Ed tape raises unresolved questions

Belleville school trustees have decided to postpone a decision on a permanent policy outlining how citizens can go about obtaining tapes of the Board of Ed's public executive and business sessions — an issue previously decided on a case-by-case basis.

About two years ago trustees voted 4-3 to allow citizens free access to tapes of public meetings, despite warnings by Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader that handling citizen requests to hear tapes would cut into her staff's time for other more necessary duties.

She said because tape recordings constitute a "public record," a board employee would have to supervise a citizen while he listened to a tape or tapes. Suggestions were made for charging residents \$5 to \$10 to listen to tapes, but then Board President Matthew Pic said because tapes are public records, citizens should have "free access" to them.

Originally, it was felt many citizens would want to listen to the recordings, which is why some trustees thought it would be a good idea to charge a fee. Until recently, though, all the debate appeared to have been pointless since few citizens had asked to hear any meetings over again.

Recently, however, Board President Ernie Zoppi opened a usually closed public executive session for citizens' comments, and Robert May, a resident and Valley Association president, complained that he had been denied access to tapes. He told trustees that he had requested tapes of meetings June 2 and 9, 1980, but that Mrs. Shader couldn't give them to him the day after his request because board attorney Lawrence Schwartz hadn't given approval to release them.

May was furious that Schwartz's

approval was even needed, since he assumed both tapes were public. Though June 2 was a private session, not required to be recorded, June 9 was a public meeting at board offices.

Obviously believing public information was being withheld, May said he wanted to get Schwartz's permission to hear a public tape. Trustees suggested Mrs. Shader sought the advice of Schwartz mainly because June 2 was a private session, which May didn't realize, and because with the School 1 case in litigation, she wasn't sure what May, who is opposing the board in court, could be allowed to hear or view. The June 2 meeting, however, was never taped.

What is peculiar about May's predicament is why no firm policy governing tapes was established following a long discussion more than two years ago. Mrs. Shader said last Tuesday that tape requests are considered on a case-by-case basis, but trustees haven't publicized that practice and have no written policy saying tape requests are judged that way.

Never has it been stated a board decision represents anything other than policy, thus citizens might assume that the informal, case-by-case approach to the tapes is the norm.

Another mystery raised by May's complaint is that even though he didn't realize it, trustees voted 4-3 in March 1978 to tape all private executive sessions, in addition to public meetings. The June 2 meeting wasn't taped, and Mrs. Shader said she wasn't sure when the old policy ended. Since it was never written policy, but merely informal, any board of education could have changed it. Most residents probably never even knew trustees were once

recording private sessions, and since the decision not to record them was never announced publicly, citizens don't know when the policy ended, or even more important, who voted to end it.

A resolution dated April 25, 1979, and introduced by Trustee Caesar Romano called for an end to the taping of private meetings, but at the request of Romano, the resolution was tabled. Whether it was later taken off the table and passed could not be determined.

Mrs. Shader said she didn't know trustees had a policy, either formal or informal, on giving out tapes on public meetings.

May's catch-all word for what he sees as trustees' hidden decision-making is "surreptitious" — a label trustees despise since it impugns their credibility. The 1978 "informal" policy to tape all private sessions was begun after repeated charges that public stands taken by board members were sometimes different from their private positions. Only three trustees — Zoppi, Caesar Romano and Mike Chieffo — remain from that 1978 board.

Another surprising fact revealed was that the June 9 tape is garbled and virtually impossible to understand because there has been no maintenance of the board's tape recorder, as required. How many other tapes are likewise garbled is uncertain since board employee Ed Appleton listened only to the June 9 tape.

While Mrs. Shader was quick to point out that no tape or tapes had been erased, she did acknowledge that since few citizens request tapes, maintenance procedures had become lax.

After tapes are recorded, said Mrs. Shader, they're simply filed away with nobody listening to see if

they're all right. Now, she said, they will be checked out before they're filed.

"The (June 9) tape was inaudible, but we didn't know it until Ed listened to it...it had to do with faulty maintenance of the machine," said Mrs. Shader. She said she would have let May see her written minutes of the June 9 meeting if he wanted to. Those minutes include the votes taken by trustees but no quotes or even paraphrased comments.

May wanted the tapes to record comments made by trustees in June about School 1's future remaining uncertain — an assertion that he feels would bolster School 1's lawsuit against trustees. Parents fighting the closing of the Valley school say trustees misled them into thinking I might still open even if State Education Commission Fred Burke approved Belleville's desegregation plan which called for a shutdown of the school.

Neither Zoppi nor Chieffo made comments about the board's informal taping policy, though Zoppi said he had "no objections" to citizens listening to tapes if they gave Mrs. Shader one day's notice. However, Mrs. Shader said at least three days' notice would be needed. She said all her employees have assigned jobs and are busy, so removing one of them from what he is working on would require rescheduling of assignments, for which advance planning would be needed.

She agreed that residents were entitled to hear public tapes, but noted, "My employees are busy. I just can't take them from what they're doing to sit down with someone and listen to tapes for a couple hours. If they could do that, then I wouldn't need them, would I?"

Obituaries

Joseph Sarokas; machinist, at 61

A service was held Jan. 14 for Joseph J. Sarokas, 61, who died Jan. 11 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Sarokas was a machine operator with Hanlon and Goodman here for five years. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Belleville and Newark before moving to Kearny three years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Richard S. and Joseph J. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dippel; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Powanda and Mrs. Olga Boyer; four brothers, Charles, Alex Jr., Peter and William, and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home where the service was held.

Lillian E. Meeker; retired labeler, 76

A service was held Jan. 14 for Lillian E. Meeker, 76, who died Jan. 11 at the Parkview Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Meeker was a labeler with L. Sonneborn & Sons here nine years before retiring 15 years ago. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville three years ago.

Surviving are a stepson, Robert, and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Gaccione and Mrs. Betty Yochim.

Arrangements were made by the Megaro Memorial Home where the service was held.

Florence Malcolm; dies in Florida, 78

Florence Malcolm died Jan. 14 at Lake City Nursing Home in Florida. She was 78.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Malcolm lived in Jacksonville, Fla., the last several years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Galleri and Mrs. Shirley Sloan, both of Olenstee, Fla.; two sons, David and Thomas, both of Jacksonville; a brother in New Jersey, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mildred Garcelon; federal worker, 81

A service was held Jan. 16 for Mildred Garcelon, 81, who died Jan. 14 at the home of her daughter in Springfield, Ohio.

Before her retirement in 1965, Mrs. Garcelon, a Columbus, Ohio, resident, was an employee of the federal government at Fort Hayes, Ohio, for 30 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Fuscaldio of Belleville, Mrs. Diane DeMuth of Worthington, Ohio, and Mrs. Patricia Fippin of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Mills Brunsman of Arlington, Va., and Miss Virginia Mills of Columbus; two brothers, Warner Mills of Columbus and Donald Mills of Brooksville, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Springfield.

Mildred Reinman; bookkeeper, at 76

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Mildred A. Reinman, 76, who died Jan. 5 in Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Reinman was a bookkeeper with Pedalino Clothes, Newark, 30 years before her retirement in 1974. She was a member of the Rosary Society and a Scout leader at St. Mary's.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Reinman lived in Belleville and Nutley before moving to Toms River 12 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. Paul J. and Lt. Col. Robert A., and six grandchildren.

The Hopping Funeral Home, Livingston, made arrangements.

Mrs. Leah Schreiber; succumbs at age 66

A service was held Jan. 15 for Leah Schreiber, 66, who died Jan. 12 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Schreiber moved from Nutley to Whiting a year ago.

Surviving are a son, Eugene R.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Kalle; a brother, Herbert R. Moreton, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Koyen Funeral Home, Metuchen, where the service was held. Interment was in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Totowa.

Mrs. Rose Fornarotto; resident last 60 years

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Rose Fornarotto, 83, who died Friday at Clara Mass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Fornarotto came to Belleville 60 years ago. Surviving are eight sons, Nicholas, Joseph, Gerald, Salvatore, Anthony, Michael, Carmen and Albert; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Rizzolo and Mrs. Carmela Lisanti; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Egitto, 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

You don't know me ...yet.

But you will. See, I've been assigned to help you learn how to protect yourself against crime. I'll be giving you tips on how to discourage burglars, disappoint muggers, and generally make life a little harder for criminals.

Like, for instance, did you know if a burglar can't break into your place after four minutes, chances are, he'll quit? So locking your door could ruin a crook's night.

Another example. Don't carry a purse when you don't need one. It makes a lot of sense; if you don't have your purse, it can't be snatched.

You'll be seeing a lot of me, but in the meantime, find out more. Write to: Crime Prevention Coalition, Box 6600, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Find out what you and your neighbors can do to prevent crime. That's one way to help.



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Progresso Soup	ASST. VAR.	2 1-lb. 4-oz. cans	89¢	Pineapple	EMPRESS IN JUICE CHUNK/CRUSHED/SLICED	1-lb. 4-oz. can	49¢	Lipton Tea Bags		box of 100	\$1.59
Pie Filling	COMSTOCK CHERRY/BLUEBERRY	1-lb. 5-oz. can	89¢	Progresso Beans	ASST. VAR.	2 1-lb. 4-oz. cans	89¢	Green Beans	ShopRite CUT OR FRENCH STYLE	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Tomato Juice	LIBBY'S	1-qt. 14-oz. can	69¢	Pork & Beans	ShopRite	4 1-lb. cans	99¢	ShopRite Beets	SLICED/CUT SMALL WHOLE	5 1-lb. cans	99¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	ALL VAR.	1-qt. 14-oz. can	59¢	Sweet Peas	GARDEN ShopRite	4 1-lb. cans	99¢	Diced Carrots	ShopRite	5 1-lb. cans	99¢
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Porterhouse Steak	\$3.27 <small>BEEF LOIN 1-lb. USDA CHOICE</small>	Pork Butts	\$1.69 <small>ShopRite SMOKED SHOULDER WATER ADDED 1-lb.</small>
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Chuck Pot Roast	\$1.97 <small>BONELESS BEEF 1-lb. USDA CHOICE</small>	Ham Steaks	\$2.59 <small>SMOKED SEMI BONELESS COLONIAL, WATER ADDED 1-lb.</small>
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