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## \$10 million budget planned for schools

By JOSEPH RYAN  
Only one proposed School Board budget has passed voter approval in Belleville in 14 years but Board President Matthew Pica has high hopes for ratification of next year's spending.  
"I really wish the people of Belleville would take a serious look at the budget and realize all the problems we had were handled satisfactorily," Pica said.  
The tentative \$10,175,688.50 budget for the 1977-78 school year represents an increase to local taxes of \$137,103 over last year.  
Following tentative approval of the spending at Monday night's special meeting, School Board President Pica said, "the budget proposed is fair and

equitable to every single member of the community. I hope when the people of Belleville go to the polls they will look with favor on the budget as proposed.  
The \$10 million spending figure is exactly within the cap spending limit imposed on the local board by the state ceiling. The increase to local taxation is not due to current expense amount earmarked for capital outlay funds. About \$120,000 of it will be used to provide new thermal windows for schools Nine and Five. Pica said he expects the new unbreakable windows to save in heating and maintenance costs.  
Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Greed, said the proposed budget includes

funds for a new librarian and there is a possibility two teaching positions in the elementary system will be eliminated if enrollment declines.  
The proposed instruction account increases \$442,128 to \$6,190,637 in the new budget. The sum covers teaching and administrator salaries and represents a 7.69 percent increase which is below the state required 7.85 percent ceiling.  
School Board business administrator, Mary Shader said the largest budget increase came with the \$156,000 jump in the fixed charges account. Most of the insurance rates for property and employee were boosted since last year's spending.  
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## Town revives boards

Belleville's Board of Commissioners acted Tuesday night to revive the local Zoning and Planning Boards that have been effectively defunct since February 1.  
The Commissioners passed on first reading an ordinance to establish the boards under new state guidelines. Belleville had a six month grace period to adjust the by-laws of the planning bodies to work in accord with state regulations

but failed to act within the required time.  
None of the officials at Tuesday night's meeting would assign blame for the temporary demise of the Planners and Zoners. "It was due to lack of communication," Mayor Michael Marotti said. "The Mayor recommended the Commissioners conduct Monday afternoon meetings before each Town Commission session to avoid future foul-ups.  
Planning Board chairman, Joseph Grande called the dissolution of the boards an accident. "I guess it was just an oversight," Grande said. There are no applications currently before the Planners, according to one member of the group, who said future applicants would wait until the Planners were in session again.

tion Board of Appeals and fire limits.  
The ordinance stipulates the agency will consist of chief administrator, Construction Official, a Building Inspector, and a plumbing and fire inspector. The Board of Appeals will be mandated to hear appeals by the engineering agency.  
Five members of the appeal board will be appointed by the mayor and each is required to have at least three years experience in construction.

## Finishing firm starts again

Belleville Finishing Corporation isn't finished yet. Public Service Electric and Gas restored the natural gas supply to the Belleville mill Monday and the textile plant is in business again.  
The company at 681 Main Boulevard was temporarily shut down last week during the state's energy crisis. Martin Rudolph, vice-president of the firm, said the mill lost two major accounts during the eight day shut-down. He estimated the loss to Belleville Finishing at \$65,000.  
When the utility company notified the mill gas service would be restored, it warned of the potential for another curtailment on short notice, Rudolph said. Belleville Finishing will also be equipped  
Please see "Gas" on page 2.

It will take two more weeks until the Commissioners can present the ordinance re-establishing the Planning and Zoning Board for public hearing and pass it on the final reading. Town Attorney John Scott said the duties of the Town Building Inspector would not be affected by the off-duty boards.  
The Commissioners did establish a new Town Agency when they passed the ordinance commissioning the "Belleville Uniform Construction Code Act Enforcement Agency." The new law will set a construction fee schedule, initiate a construc-

## Mother-in-law helps with special delivery

By MIKE COREY  
A funny thing happened to the stork on the way to the maternity ward last month; it paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeRiggi of 98 Cedar Hill Avenue and delivered a bouncing baby girl.  
The saga began to unfold a few minutes before noon Tuesday, January 25, when the expectant mother, Annette DeRiggi, started to experience labor pains about 15 minutes apart.  
She notified her doctor, Gerard Cicalese, her husband, Joseph who was at work at the Newark Elevator

Home delivery  
—New born, Dina Nicole, seems to be the center of attention after her early arrival in the DeRiggi home two weeks ago. Pictured are (seated) Annette DeRiggi, her husband Joseph, son Joseph Junior and mother-in-law Lena who helped with the delivery.  
Maintenance Service Company, Irvington, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena DeRiggi of 10 Carrie Court, Nutley.  
"The pains were becoming more and more frequent," explained Annette. "When Lena arrived they were about seven minutes apart and I knew if we were ever going to make it to the hospital on time we would have to hurry."  
The expectant mother went into the bathroom of the two family house, to prepare herself for the journey to Clara  
Please see "Nature" on page 2.

Quilling experience  
The lost art of quilling, gluing strips of paper onto cardboard to form a decorative design, was rediscovered Friday in a class held at the Silver Lake Branch of the Belleville Public Library. Pictured participating are (l-r) Veronica Valvano, Kim Santora and Kathy Mollico.

## McGreevy and Saletta try Washington approach

Commissioners Rocco Saletta and Joseph McGreevy journeyed to Washington D.C. Wednesday to take Belleville's case for federal aid directly to the source.  
Equipped with a resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners, the two joined nine other area mayors for a meeting in the office of Senator Harrison Williams with assistant Secretary of Commerce Thomas Hall. The group was expected to protest the distribution of federal dollars in the Public Works funding.

Bruno Associates, a public relations firm in Newark, arranged the meeting for Belleville and its other area clients. Town Commissioners recently applied unsuccessfully for federal funds under the Public Works bill to revamp the water supply system, construct a new firehouse and expand the public library.  
Richard Gasparini, a spokesman for Bruno Associates, said another Public Works grant was in preparation and the meeting yesterday at the Capitol would give Belleville and other participating towns a better shot at future grants.  
Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta said the District of Columbia session would serve to, "explain our position and hopefully we would be considered under the second grant." Most of the funding from the first Public Works grant went to big cities, according to Commissioner Saletta, while smaller communities such as Belleville were ignored.  
Commissioner Saletta said the Town's request for a new water pipe system was even more pertinent now. "The pipes in the Town are in such bad shape there are three breaks on Franklin Avenue now."  
Slated to have participated in the  
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## Inside

Belboys triumph  
The cager Belboys won another game last week in what was a winning seven days for most of the BHS squads. See the exciting details on all the action on page 11.

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**Doctor talk** — Belleville physician Dr. Gerard T. Cicalese, center, chats with Mrs. Karen Filkins and Jahir C. Sama before the start of a recent Obstetrics and Gynecology seminar held at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Dr. Cicalese is the director of the Obs-Gyn department at the hospital and gave the welcoming address at the program.

## Budget boost at cap limit

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"We finally have a budget that will take in all aspects of education, from academic to vocational ends as well as take care of some of the physical needs," Pica said. The Board President noted the \$137,000 tax increase would probably cost homeowners about \$9, based on an estimated 15,000 property owners in Belleville.

A public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 school budget has been scheduled by the Board for March 14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Belleville High School. The voters will decide on the package March 29.

The tentative budget passed Monday night without a dissenting vote. Board Members Richard Maharman and Caesar Romano were not present.

In other Board business Trustee Michael Chieffo was thanked by president Pica and Dr. Greed for obtaining five cars to be used in the Driver's Ed program.

The Board also announced it would appeal the decision not to route the 15 bus so it could service students attending the junior and senior high school.



**Action news** — Participating in a recent panel discussion, "Focus New Jersey" telecast over WPIX TV channel 11 are (l-r) moderator, Paul Bloom; president of the New Jersey School Board Association and member of the Belleville Board of Education, Lawrence Schwartz, and executive director of the New Jersey School Board Association, Mark Horowitz. The program focused on a clarification of many of the issues facing public education throughout the state.

## Gas on at textile firm

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in the future with a stand-by system for the processing of the cloth.

"We'll do something, convert to oil, steam, or electric, hopefully by July," Rudolph said. He added there is speculation within the textile industry there might be summer gas curtailments to stockpile energy supplies for another winter.

When the textile firm received notice last Friday gas would be restored, maintenance work still had to be done before the plant could get back into production. The frozen air conditioning machinery had to be defrosted and pipes had to be checked for blockage, Rudolph said.

The mill executive also estimated half the cloth caught in the middle of the processing when the gas was turned off was not recyclable. If the shut-down happens again, Rudolph said he would ask for permission to

run through the material before stopping to avoid a loss.

More than forty workers returned to the plant after the lay-off Monday and Rudolph said the esprit d'corps at the mill was "wonderful. Our people are happy to be back and we're happy to have them back."

Belleville Finishing Corporation

has been in business here for six years. The textile firm processes knitted fabrics by running the material through gas ovens, curing the cloth, and shrink proofing it. When not "shut-down" due to an energy shortage, the volume of work keeps the plant open for two ten-hour shifts, five days a week.

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## Nature took its course

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Muuss. The pains were now occurring every five minutes.

"When I entered the bathroom to see what was keeping Annette, she was laying on her stomach on the tile floor," recalled Mrs. DeRiggi who had rushed to the house from Nutley. "When I saw her laying there I knew we would never make it to the hospital in time."

While all the action was going on Joseph DeRiggi had arrived home from work and was in the living room looking after the couple's two-year-old son, Joe Junior, and nervously pacing the floor awaiting the arrival of the Belleville police and emergency unit he had summoned.

"I know it only took them a few minutes to get to our house," said the new father, "but when you're waiting around during an emergency like this, that helpless feeling makes the minutes seem like hours."

Back in the bathroom, Annette was suffering such pain she was on the verge of passing out.

"A few times I felt myself slipping away and almost losing consciousness but each time I was able to catch myself and return to reality," said the lifelong Bellevillite. "I was very cold."

Although a mother of five, Mrs. Lena DeRiggi had never done anything like this before and she confessed she had her doubts about making her debut as a midwife.

"I was scared," admits Lena. "But in times of stress it's surprising what a person can do. I was nervous after the event but while I was busy helping Annette I didn't have time to be nervous. I just used instinct and let nature take its course."

Seven minutes after 1 p.m. Dina Nicole DeRiggi was brought into the world weighing seven pounds and 12 ounces.

"The baby wasn't crying," recalled the paternal grandmother. "I didn't want to slap her because I had recently read a slap may be a traumatic experience for a child so instead I sprinkled her face with cold water and she began to cry. It was

the most beautiful sound I've ever heard."

While the drama was climaxing in the powderroom, the Belleville police and the emergency unit arrived on the scene.

"They were great," stated Joseph senior. "The men took charge of the situation immediately and within seconds my wife and daughter were on their way to Clara Maass Hospital."

Hospital doctors gave mother and daughter a clean bill of health. According to Annette, Dina is in fact more alert than her first born at a comparable age and during the three day stay at Clara Maass she only cried twice.

## Belleville bargains for federal funds

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meeting with Commissioners Saletta and McGreevy were mayors Anthony DeFino, West New York; Charles Musto, Union City; Charles Miller, Weehauken; Robert Saballo, Guttenberg; Charles Porschen, Fairview; Ernest Cerone, North Arlington; and Gerald Calabrese, Cliffside Park.

Tuesday night the Board of Commissioners in Belleville passed a resolution supporting the purpose of the North Jersey officials' confrontation with the Washington brass. The statement resolved: "that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, join with Congressman Joseph Minish in opposing the Economic Development Administration's distribution of funds and urge that more of the monies be sent to the North Jersey Area which is rightfully entitled to such funding."

Commissioner Saletta said the new administration might respond to Belleville's plea. "Hopefully, maybe the Carter administration would rather see this than letter writing," Saletta said.

## Mary celebrates St. Paddy's Day

The Mary Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will observe St. Patrick's Day with its third annual Irish Night at Parillo's Restaurant, Belleville, on March 16.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner will begin the festivities at 8 p.m.

Frank Carragher is chairman of this year's gala and George Mitchell is co-chairman.

## Colonial craft telecast set for Willowbrook Mall

Spinning and weaving in the Colonial manner will be among the early crafts demonstrated by Dorothea Connolly of New Jersey Public Television's "Fireside Kitchen" at Willowbrook Mill in Wayne on Thursday, February 17, and Saturday, February 19.

The popular hostess-chef-historian of the seven-part series will be seen in authentic Early American costume from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each of those days. Here will be one of numerous historical displays for the mall's "March to the Tune of History" in honor of Washington's birthday.

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# Obituaries

## Thomas Paterson, 62

Funeral services were held Monday, February 6, at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church for Thomas Paterson, 62, who died

Wednesday, February 2, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Paterson lived here for 60 years. He was an engineer draftsman for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, for 20 years and was a graduate of Newark College of Engineering. An Eagle Scout, he held the Silver Beaver Award for his work with children. Mr. Paterson was past president of Clan MacLeod, Jersey City, an Elder and deacon of the Fewsmith Memorial Church, a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Union Chapter of East Hanover, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy, a son, Robert, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Wadsworth Funeral Home and interment was in Restland Memorial Park.

## Agnes Zadoyko

A High Mass of Requiem was offered Tuesday, February 8, at the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Holy Ascension, Manlywood, for Agnes (nee Zvarun) Zadoyko, 90, who died Saturday, February 5, in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Zadoyko lived in Newark before moving here 24 years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, William Zadoyko, she is survived by two sons, Stephen of Nutley and Alex of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Prisco of Irvington and Mrs. Julia Magyarits of Belleville; six grandchildren, an eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were through The Lytwyn and Lytwyn Home for Funerals, Irvington, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

## Mrs. Veneziano

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, February 2, in St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Margaret Veneziano, who died Sunday, January 30, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 70.

Born in Harrison, she was a resident of Belleville most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Veneziano is survived by her husband, James Veneziano, a son, William, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine DalBon, a brother, Anthony Malinowski; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Savage and Mrs. Helen Rignos and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Mrs. Nicastro, 71

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 20, at St. Anthony's Church in Belleville, for Florence Amico Nicastro, 71, who died Monday, January 17, in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Nicastro came here from Newark 10 years ago. She was a member of the Night Owls Senior Citizen Association, Belleville.

Survivors include three daughters, Diane Lombardi of Belleville, Jean DiDomenico of Nutley and Stella DePalma Philip of Nutley; a sister, Constance LaCorte of Toms River, and 16 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Biondi Funeral Home with interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

# Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Last week we remarked in the paper on the importance of supporting changes in Assembly bill A2298 and Senate bill S1709 in the state legislature in regards to ceilings on taxable income for those people receiving pensions.

This week we would like to call the seniors attention to the importance of the passage of bill A2021 in the state assembly in regards to generic drugs. This bill will soon come up for vote and if it passes and becomes law, New Jerseyans will save more than 7.5 million dollars a year in prescription drug expense. Seniors stand to gain the most because they are the segment of our society who use the greater amounts of prescription drugs. We have contacted our assemblymen to let our wishes be known. We hope that others will follow.

At the February meeting of the Belleville AARP we were reminded of the Board of Education election and also of the many services that are being sought by the organization's legislative committee: The state income tax, crime prevention and protection for seniors, the Lifeline rate for utilities and the generic drug bill are some of the many issues under consideration for improvement.

Erich Hulme gave an illustrated talk on his trip to Bangkok and Hong Kong and displayed handiwork and artifacts from those places and the surrounding territory. The meeting was well attended in spite of the bad weather.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club will continue to comply with the wishes of government to lower temperatures and also go a little farther and close the clubhouse for a few days a week until the fuel crisis eases or the weather becomes warmer, whichever comes first.

## Charles F. Pissot, 79

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday, February 2, in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Charles F. Pissot of Belleville, who died Saturday, January 29, at home. He was 79.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, he was a resident of Belleville for 45 years. A batch maker for 25 years with the W.J. Sutcliffe Company, Rutherford, Mr. Pissot retired from there 14 years ago. He was a member of St. Mary's Council 2346, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church and the Eagles Lodge 44.

Mr. Pissot is survived by his wife, Celia Pissot; four sons, Carl, Lawrence, Donald and Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine McGeachen; three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Justice, Mrs. B. Connolly and Mrs. France Swartwood; two brothers, George and Ambrose Pissot; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley, and interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

## Mrs. Rena Goglia

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli officiated at services at Holy Family Church Thursday, January 27, for Rena (nee Torrieri) Goglia, 61, who died Monday, January 24, in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

A clerical worker for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Mrs. Goglia lived here all her life. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church, the Mature Singles of St. Mary's Church, Women's Auxiliary of the Italian American Club of Belleville and the Mary Senator Civic Association.

Predeceased by her husband, Louis A. Goglia, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Teresa Kinlock and Mrs. Irma Kula both of Nutley; a son, Anthony of Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Nilda Franz of Nutley, Mrs. Olga Moncine of Belleville, Mrs. Martha Ferrace of Florida and Mrs. Matilda Solimine of Bricktown, and three grandchildren. Arrangements were through S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## Michael A. Vecere, Sr.

Services were held Monday, January 31, for Michael A. Vecere Sr., who died Friday, January 28 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. Vecere lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Nutley two years ago. He was a tailor for the Whitehouse-Hardy Men's Clothing Store Company, Willowbrook, for six months and previously had been employed by Franklin Men's Shop, Nutley, for many years.

He is survived by his wife Mary

(D'Addario) Vecere; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Campbell of Belleville and Miss Marilyn Vecere of Parsippany; two sons, Michael of Bloomfield and Anthony of Parsippany; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stella of Belleville and Mrs. Ann Torniello of West Caldwell; two brothers, Salvatore of Clifton and Leo of East Orange and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, and interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

## Joseph Yezzi, 55

A funeral mass was offered Wednesday, February 9, at St. Anthony's Church for Joseph Yezzi, 55, who died Saturday, February 5, in St. Vincent's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Yezzi lived in Newark and Clifton before moving here five years ago. He was a carpenter for the past 20 years with Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Michael; five brothers, Louis, American, Luke, Sam and Donald; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Gazerro, Mrs. Mary Spagnola and Mrs. Frances Inzino, and a grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were through the Megaro Memorial Home, 341 Roseville Ave., Newark.

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# opinion

## Gubernatorial quest

Both major parties and Senator Anthony Imperiale, Independent are beginning to make waves in the gubernatorial sweepstakes.

The major announced Republican candidates are Senator Ray Bateman and Assemblyman Tom Kean.

Up to this point the announced Democratic candidates, respectful though they are, probably couldn't get elected dog catchers in their respective communities. Next Wednesday Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan is expected to announce his candidacy.

It is certain that Governor Brendan Byrne will seek reelection. Byrne is considered the father of the state personal income tax. If the Democrats are to field a gubernatorial candidate identifiable with the income tax, the best name available to carry the income tax banner is Brendan Byrne.

If the anti-income tax Democrats are looking for a standard bearer, Camden

Congressman James Florio is available. As a member of the New Jersey legislature, Florio voted against the Republican income tax during the administration of Governor Cahill. Florio voted against the Byrne income tax in 1974.

A couple of congressmen who are not identified in any way with the income tax are spoken of in Democrat circles as compromise candidates. They are Congressmen Robert Roe of Passaic County and Joseph Minish of Essex County.

There is plenty of gubernatorial talent in both parties. It wouldn't surprise us if President Jimmy Carter steps in to settle the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. In fact, that was our prediction three months ago and events since that time have not changed our mind.

*Frank A. Orechio*

### FLIGHT 897

## Passenger becomes a pawn

Frank A. Orechio

I HAD A BAD experience flying back to Nutley via National Airlines flight 124. I am almost tempted to suggest National Airlines is the last carrier anyone should take between Newark and Ft. Lauderdale. I was assigned seat 8-A. I was about to take my seat when National stewardess Sandra Bonner informed me that I could not sit in that seat. "But," I protested, "my boarding pass shows 8-A." To make a long story short, she disappeared for a few minutes, came back to seat 8-A, gave me a seat 12-F sticker and directed me to sit in the twelfth row, which is over the wing.

This is my first such experience in 11 years of commuting between Nutley, N.J. and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Frankly, I still don't know what it was all about. All I know is that I had every right to sit in the seat assigned to me.

For the good of National Airlines, it might be well for its employees to smarten up and realize that paying customers fold the bill for their wages. And in my particular case, I have paid, and paid, and paid for many airline salaries over the last 11 years. As pleasant and agreeable as the National agents were at the ticket and departure counters, Stewardess Bonner's attitude and demeanor were arbitrary, offensive and disagreeable. Recently National Airlines changed its sales pitch to "Fly with us." No thanks — not if I can help it.

ABE LINCOLN, bless his soul, is remembered for many great deeds and literary works. A letter he wrote to his brother on January 2, 1851 expresses a living philosophy which is never out of date. I am reproducing it in the belief that all of us can learn something from it.

Springfield, January 2, 1851. — Dear Brother: Your request for eighty dollars I do not think it best to comply with now. At the various times I have helped you a little you have said, "We can get along very well now," but in a short time I find you in the same difficulty again. Now this can only happen through some defect in you. What that defect is I think I know. You are not lazy, and still you are an idler. I doubt

whether since I saw you you have done a good, whole day's work in any one day. You do not very much dislike to work, and still you do not work much, merely because it does not seem to you to get enough for it. This habit of uselessly wasting time is the whole difficulty. It is vastly important to you, and still more to your children, that you break the habit...

You are now in need of some money, and what I propose is that you shall go to work, "tooth and nail," for somebody who will give you money for it. Let father and your boys take charge of your things at home, prepare for a crop and make the crop, and you go to work for the best money wages you can get, or in discharge of any debt you owe, and to secure you a fair reward for your labor. I promise you that for every dollar you will get for your labor between this and the 1st of May, either money, or in your indebtedness, I will then give you one other dollar. By this, if you hire yourself for ten dollars a month, from me you will get ten dollars more, making twenty dollars...

In this I do not mean that you shall go off to St. Louis or the lead mines in Missouri, or the gold mines in California, but I mean for you to go to it for the best wages you can get close to home in Coles county. If you will do this you will soon be out of debt, next year you would be just as deep in debt as ever.

You say you would almost give your place in Heaven for seventy or eighty dollars? Then you value your place in Heaven very cheap, for I am sure you can, with the offer I make, get the seventy or eighty dollars for four or five months' work.

You say if I will lend you the money, you will deed me the land, and if you don't pay the money back, you will deliver possession. Nonsense! If you cannot now live with the land, how will you then live without it?

You have always been kind to me, and I do not mean to be unkind to you. On the contrary, if you but follow my advice, you will find it worth eighty times eighty dollars to you.

Affectionately your brother,  
A. Lincoln.



**BEMY VALENTINE**—Gretchen and Gunther share a valentine with love. The happy goats are permanent residents at the Essex County Park Commission's Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The zoo is open daily, weather permitting, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. all year round.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

As is with profound sorrow that the column learned of the confining indisposition of Belleville's Town Treasurer, Francis H. McCoy, who so masterfully has guided the fiscal affairs of our town, since the days when Mayor Bill Williams was at the helm of local government.

Internationally renowned among municipal finance officers throughout the United States and Canada, McCoy is highly regarded for not only his intimate knowledge of finance, but for his stern inflexibility for observance of the basic rules of ethical policy and integrity in financial matters, a trait that sometimes angers some politicians bent on cutting corners that might have made them look good.

McCoy for many years has played an invaluable part in preparing Belleville's town budget. It will be recalled that he walked out in disgust at last year's public hearing on the town budget, when the Commissioners, deferring to McCoy, ignored his admonition that their action would result in disaster in 1977.

Well, we shall see what develops. Should McCoy not get back to his desk soon at Town Hall, we predict chaos in preparing this year's budget. Commissioner McGreevy, who regards himself as somewhat of a genius in finance, will now be put to the test to confirm his talent, should McCoy be out for long.

It is no secret that strong strained relations existed between the town treasurer and the Commissioner for some time over impinging policy patterns which aggravated McCoy no end. We certainly hope none of this tension might have contributed to McCoy's illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The best explanation of the present natural gas crunch was offered by officials of Public Service Electric & Gas Company when they pointed out that the company has been waiting five years for the Federal Power Commission to approve a major gas supply contract between PSE&G and Algeria.

The company planned in 1972 to start bringing in Algerian gas to build up dwindling supplies in the Southwest. This essential liquefied natural gas from Algeria was to have been in place by the end of 1975. This winter, however, a federal decision has not been made. Likewise, it is to be noted that recently, December 1, oil companies were ready to tap a large source of natural gas in the Gulf of Mexico, but the Federal Power Commission delayed action on the application.

This long series of regulatory obstacles for the energy companies is the cause of much of the shortage, complained John C. Boehm, vice president of operations and engineering for Transco. So now we have to shiver and groan paying fuel and electric and gas bills.

Watching President Carter's first firestorm that reminded this old timer of the late FDR. We liked the friendly, informal tone of the new president and are impressed by his sincerity to bring government to an understandable level with the people. Hopefully he will succeed in his aspirations for our nation's growth and welfare. We wish him well.

You might better start looking over those new income tax instructions. They're much different and along with that you have the state income tax forms to worry about also. Sure looks like a profitable year for those income tax consultants.

One thing is certain, we're getting a real snow job this year. Buffalo, New York, has indeed borne the brunt of winter's blasts. The groundhog has gone back in his hole and now we anxiously yearn for the arrival of "Paddy's Day" to spare us the rigors of one of our harshest winters. If you have a fireplace, throw another log in the fire and invite us all over. Let's hope the weather breaks soon. We've all had enough of this, except maybe the oil dealer.

Cornelius P. VanderZwan  
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Belleville

## Letters

### Street stories continuing

To the Editor:

In the past couple of weeks a number of letters have appeared in this section, critical of the job the Public Works Dept. did in the area of snow removal during the Holidays. The criticism was prompted by a public expression in this same section by Commissioner Mary Senatore, rather profusely congratulating and thanking her men for the excellent job they did on that occasion.

Now I truly believe that Mary was quite sincere when she expressed herself in the manner she did. I am sure she truly believed that her men did at least a most satisfactory job. Perhaps she came to that conclusion because her street and a couple of other streets she traveled, perhaps visiting friends, were adequately taken care of. Or perhaps she just took the word of her foreman for it.

The fact remains that a number of our residents felt obliged to take the time and write to let Mary know that they disagreed with her and for their part I have no reason to doubt that they also are quite sincere. Perhaps the time has come to let Mary know publicly what may be going on in her Department, and advise her of some serious shortcomings.

I will refer to incidents which can only be described as an attitude of complete indifference on the part of her supervisory staff, and I refer to those individuals who will accept your phone call at the garage and take your message and request for action (I will give Mary her name if she can't figure it out herself).

Many of my neighbors have called the garage and talked to the same individual on the same following subjects.

During September of '74, that is over two years ago, our street sign, rusted through at the bottom, fell over. The garage was called and within about a week the truck came, with three men and carted it off. Now it would not be

unreasonable to expect that a new pole would be installed and the cap with the street sign be put back within a matter of a few weeks.

Numerous deliveries were not made during the past couple of years because the drivers could not locate our street, particularly since the continuation of our street across the road is named different.

During the summer a severe wind storm almost severed two large branches of a tree in front of my house. Before cutting them down I called the garage to let them know of my intention and to inquire if the town truck would come by the next day (Friday) to pick up the debris. I explained that if the truck was not scheduled for that day I could wait till the following week, since I did not want a large pile of storm debris to remain at the curb any longer than absolutely necessary. That was the first week of October. The truck, I was told would indeed service our street on Friday October 8. The branches were cut down and piled some 3 ft high at the curb. Also the leaves started to come down. For the next 9 weeks I or my wife called the garage every Thursday.

I learned from my neighbors that they also called many times to complain that our street was not being taken care of. The Fire Dept. came at about 10 o'clock one evening early in December to put out a fiercely burning fire in a huge pile of leaves. And that shakes you up.

On December 17, Santa Claus came to Marlon Court. First came a utility truck with a new street sign, followed shortly by the town truck and bucket loader to clean the street, for the first time in 9 weeks. Incidentally, our street was not plowed either on the occasion our fellow citizens are complaining about.

### THE STATE WE'RE IN

## Waste could generate energy

By DAVID F. MOORE

More people should be aware of an important piece of legislation recently signed into law by President Ford, giving New Jersey a good shot at some important grants to further its lagging development of a coherent solid waste program.

The new federal law is the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976. It establishes an Office of Solid Waste within the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and makes millions of dollars available to states, counties and municipalities for demonstration projects and planning.

Its thrust is to advance resource recovery from solid waste. That could be done through recycling or using the solid waste as fuel to power electrical generators. Although the latter may be advisable in some cases, I favor the idea of recycling something so it can be used over and over, rather than merely burned once.

Regardless of which practice works out for which localities, the important thing is to get this country committed to resource

recovery. With something like 6 percent of the world population, the United States accounts for about a third of the natural resources used each year in the whole world.

There are several reasons why New Jersey merits federal attention under terms of the new law. One is that it should, because it has more people per square mile and hence more solid waste (eight pounds per person per day at last count), than any other state.

The other is that it could, because of the recently enacted New Jersey Solid Waste Management Act, which to me appears to give the state we're in a definite edge in jockeying for grants.

That's because the new state law splits New Jersey into 22 solid waste management districts, one for each county plus the area overseen by the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission.

Each of those management districts has a deadline for preparation of its own solid waste master plan. What with the thrusts of the new state and federal laws pointing toward resource recovery, and New

Jersey's approaching crisis in landfill capacity, the idea of reducing waste bulk by extracting that which can be recycled or converted to energy makes even better sense here than anywhere else.

And because the heaviest landfill crunch is in the Meadowlands area, it follows that the Meadowlands Commission and the Department of Environmental Protection should move quickly to enlist federal dollars for resource recovery.

In addition to serving as executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Morristown, I'm also one of the founders of the New Jersey Committee for Resource Recovery.

I think the latter group is unique because it represents a sincere alliance of environmentalists, agencies of government and big industries (those with recycling activities), plus hundreds of public service organizations and individuals. All of them share the belief that on this crowded planet, with its limited resources, it's a sin to throw away that which can be used again.

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# School page

## Cheerleaders assess the sideline experience

By Steven Missaglia

"Hello cheer, hello cheer, let's go." Recently the BHS Varsity Cheerleaders completed cheering for the 1976-1977 football, basketball and wrestling seasons. Each week since September, Cheryl Manning, captain, was busy setting up cheers and getting the girls ready.

"This year we were trying to perfect our cheers. At times, I felt that we wouldn't be prepared for a game or assembly, but we always pulled through."

The 1976-77 Cheerleaders were as follows: Cheryl Manning, captain; Donna Marchese and Leslie Zarra, co-captains; Joni Campbell, Jeanne Ciccone, Corrie Costa, AnnaMarie De Paris, Liz Goglia, Sue Lopusnak, Donna Malanga, Janice Lynn Nazziola, Patti Riepe, Angela Sabatino and Donna Shafer.

Cheryl described her squad as a "close knit family because the girls all depended on each other." Co-captain Donna Marchese said, "I enjoyed being under the direction of Cheryl. I feel she handled the girls in a very commendable way. We have gained a great deal of respect for cheering through Cheryl."

Cheryl said, "In the last three years, I have matured a great deal. I now know how to make decisions and handle problems. I also have learned to accept constructive

criticism without being offended." Each cheerleader cheers no less than thirty-four games during the football, basketball and wrestling seasons. According to Cheryl, and Donna Marchese, it is difficult for the girls to look up into stands filled with unenthusiastic expressions. The girls become very nervous when they are looked upon without a smiling face. It is their duty to encourage themselves to inspire the people.

Maggie Moscatello, a home economics teacher, is the cheerleading advisor. Cheryl says, "Mrs. Moscatello had helped us out of many problems and tried to see our point of view."

Cheryl explained it is an honor to make the squad. Interest in cheerleading has decreased, and it is partially due to the fact that many girls feel it is not a girl's talent, but her connections with the judges that gets her on the squad. This is absolutely wrong because a cheerleader must have style, skill, pep, be athletically inclined and extremely enthusiastic in order to be selected.

Besides cheering, Cheryl is interested in cosmetology and plans to go to a Cosmetology School after she graduates from BHS.

Cheryl said, "I feel I have learned from my previous captains, and I hope my girls have learned from me. I also hope they have had a good time and have felt I have been a fair and faithful captain."

## Seniors chart future

By Steven Missaglia

Now that the second semester is here and June is approaching, many seniors are making plans for their future. Out of fifty interviewed seniors, 92 percent are planning to continue their education after graduation. Of that 92 percent, 10 percent are entering the fashion industry, 10 percent are entering the field of beauty culture and 20 percent are entering the field of medicine.

Debbie DeNoia, who has created such costumes as "The Big Fig," "Twinkle the Kid," and a Christmas present, plans to enter the field of fashion merchandising and management at Berkeley Secretarial School, where she has earned a partial scholarship.

Could one imagine "cold cut cutter" Maria Lepore, (she now works at Frank's Deli) performing an appendectomy? Watch out because Marie is planning on becoming a doctor. Hopefully she won't perform on humans in the same manner that she cuts salami.

Not to anyone's surprise, school photographer Steve Dempsey is going into the field of photography!

Liz Gilbert, a "Kiss Freak," plans on becoming a fashion coordinator. She will coordinate "dress to kill" fashions.

Doreen D'Andrea, a secretary at the Community Mental Health Services, is planning to become a psychologist.

Cheerleader Donna Marchese is following in her sisters' footsteps and plans to join Dawn and Debbie at college in Las Vegas.

Speaking of cheerleaders, captain Cheryl Manning would love to become a cosmetologist.

Like father, like son, Peter Liloia is planning to become a dentist. He may steal all of his father's patients! Laura Lopombo has one main desire, "I am getting married!" Her second interest is in modeling.

Bunny Pacico hopes to become a lawyer. After settling many of his girlfriend Paula's problems he has had plenty of practice.

Speaking of Paula Minardi, she would love to continue her involvement in the theater. She plans to study fashion designing or speech and theater.

Julie Sista is hoping to be a psychologist. Julie has been practicing by solving many problems for her friends.

Sue Santiglia an outstanding singer, plans to become a lawyer. There is no doubt this soprano will sing her way to the hearts of the jurors.

Among others, some responses were as follows: Celeste Rinaldi, record producer; Paula Tortoriello, court stenographer; Bridgid Fredericks, journalist; Irini Vecchos, architect; Wade Farar, fashion merchandising; Wilma Muniz, doctor; Sue Iacullo, mortician; Robert Nisivoocia, accountant; Sue Chimento, nurse; Linda Accunzo, medical secretary; Judy Accunzo, beautician.

Other careers were in the fields of bookkeeping, communications, art, education, outdoor recreation and biochemistry.

Good luck Class of 1977!

## Students evaluate new chief executive

By Kathy Quellen

What kind of President will Jimmy Carter be?

Most students at Belleville High School did not vote in this last Presidential election and had little to do with his winning, but, they still have strong ideas and feelings about the national choice.

During October, a mock presidential election was held at BHS. The results showed former President Ford as the winner. Although these BHS polls taken every election year have usually been correct, the students were proven wrong on election day '76.

Now, in February, three months after Carter has been declared the new President, some student attitudes seem to be changing toward the President, while some remain the same. These are just some of their feelings:

Joe Savastano, senior: "I'm confident in his abilities to run the country, and I think he's going to do a great job."

Joe Giuliano, senior: "I think he's going to be a very good President."

George D'Alessandro, senior: "I think he still has to get his feet wet before we see some real action, but I think his first move of freeing draft dodgers was wrong."

Rocco Balsamo, senior: "He hasn't really come up against any challenge yet, but when he does that will prove what he can do."

Janice Nazziola, senior: "I feel

that as a President, a man should be a down to earth family man."

Phyllis Longo, senior: "He looks like you can trust him, he's a homey type guy."

Charlie Kramer, senior: "President Carter is a sincere man. I believe he will persevere through these hard times, and he will prove our American system can and will work."

John Caccella, senior: "I feel that he was terribly phony throughout his whole campaign, and I don't think he's had enough experience in office."

Rich Cavanaugh, junior: "It's too early yet to determine how good a president he will be."

Pamela VanderZwan, junior: "I think he'll be a good President, because he's a common man. He's not trying to be someone special."

## Metric conversion will take 10 years

By Kathy Quellen

The time has come for Americans to change to the metric system. Highway signs are now in miles and kilometers, new cars are being built in metric units. Americans can now order wine and soda by the liter, and meteorologists are giving the temperature in Celsius degrees.

This change all came about December 23, 1975 when former

President Gerald Ford signed a bill stating that the United States citizens will slowly convert to the metric system of measurement. There was no given time period for a complete conversion, but it has been estimated to take about ten years.

Many people feel that the system should not be changed from the familiar system of inches, miles, and pounds. They say it will only serve to confuse the public more. True, the changeover will be difficult to get used to, but many fail to realize that as a nation, the United States is far behind the rest of the world. The U.S. is the only large nation that has not completely converted to metrics.

A failure to convert would prove disastrous to world trade with other countries and would leave the U.S. isolated in a metric world. For example, foreign cars are built in metric units and foreign customers use items measured in metrics, so a foreign customer is not as likely to buy a United States import when he can buy in his familiar metric units.

## Band travels to New York

By Debbie Scheder

Members of The Belleville High School Band, Flag Squad, Color Guard, and Twirlers will travel to Rocking Horse Ranch in Poughkeepsie, New York from Wednesday May 25, through Friday May 27, for their annual trip. On Wednesday the band and entourage will give a performance for the guests of the ranch.

The cost of the trip includes breakfasts, dinners and activities. The activities include horseback riding, swimming (indoor and outdoor), saunas, tennis (all weather courts), pool party, a Disco, rowboats, bicycles, a rifle range, an archery range, volleyball, handball, basketball, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and croquet.

## Freshmen parents oriented at BHS

By Liz Gilbert

Belleville High School administrators held an orientation meeting for freshmen parents on Wednesday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the BHS auditorium.

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**Kiwanis committee**—Members of the Kiwanis Olympic Development Committee include, left to right, Vince Vitty, Pat Barbone, Vince Sorrentino, Barbara Sougelas, chairman Bucky Cairo, Jim Lordi, and John Bruno. Olympic decals will be available as part of the development work.

# Kiwanis committee will aid Belleville's next Olympians

Future Olympians from Belleville will probably have been boosted to the international games by the local Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Olympic Development Committee met recently to kick-off a drive to begin their new endeavor.

The committee and the entire club is expected to launch a development fund that will be an independent corporation, formed by the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, to finance the development of athletes with Olympic potential.

A club spokesman said the Belleville Barbell Club will be "the first group of youngsters that possess the promise to eventually enter the games." Kiwanis Bucky Cairo also serves as coach for the weightlifters.

The inaugural program sponsored by the new committee will be a Belleville Kiwanis Open Weightlifting competition to be held at the high school on Saturday, March 5, as an all day event. A local spokesman said, "It is the hope of local Kiwanians that the idea will spread to Kiwanis Clubs in other towns in the New Jersey District and eventually throughout the nation. The committee has also set the goal of 'stronger representation for American teams in the 1980 games.'"

A few years ago, the Belleville Kiwanis club made it possible for Phil Grippaldi to enter national competition. "Phil's accomplishments are many and he has brought added pride to the town of Belleville," a club spokesman said.

Members of the Kiwanis Olympic Development Committee include: chairman, Bucky Cairo; Keyanette president Barbara Sougelas, Vince Vitty, Pat Barbone, Kiwanis president Vince Sorrentino, Jim Lordi, and John Bruno.

The committee has pledged the entire family of Kiwanis, Keyanettes, and Key Club members will work together so the program will become an important part of the community.

## Inter-club dates set

The members of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club have been recently treated to several educational programs at their dinner meetings. Last week they listened to a talk on stocks and bonds by Lawrence O'Connor, stockbroker and a member of the Morrisstown Kiwanis Club.

This week Joan Estis, District Treasurer of Circle "K" and William Neugroschel, District Administrative Coordinator for Circle "K," gave interesting, informative talks.

The Livingston Kiwanis Club will have several of their members at the next meeting for an inter-club session.

The members of the Branch Brook-Belleville Club will travel to the Park Methodist Church in Bloomfield for an inter-club at the luncheon meeting of the Bloomfield Kiwanis Club.

Neil Fitzpatrick is now the Inter-Club Chairman.

## Local legionnaires attend D.C. meeting

Over 40 New Jersey American Legion Auxiliary members are among the 1,000 delegates from 17 patriotic organizations, representing 5 million women, attending the annual Women's Forum on National Security in the Washington Hilton from February 13 through 15.

From this area are Essex County President Mrs. Betty Doeffinger and her 1st Vice-President Florence DeAngelis, both of Belleville; Past President Mrs. Alma Wilson of East Orange; Department Chaplain Mrs. Jerry Dwyer of West Orange.

As Chairman of this year's Forum, the American Legion Auxiliary has chosen the theme "Let's Keep the U.S.A. Number One" and, in order to inform and activate public opinion among American women on subjects pertinent to National Security, the delegates will be briefed by top leaders of Government, Military, Diplomatic and other fields.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, National President, Mrs. Norma Brown of Idaho will present a wreath at the tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery.

At the Forum Banquet Monday evening, when members of Congress are guests of their state delegations, the "Molly Pitcher" award will be presented to a citizen-having given distinguished service during the past year to the cause of National Security.

## Elks nominations set for Feb. 14th

James Salmon, Exalted Ruler of the Belleville Lodge No. 1123, B.P.O. Elks, has announced "Included in the regular membership meeting of the lodge on February 14, nominations of officers for 1977-78 will be the main order."

The elections will be held at the March meeting.

New Jersey State Vice President August Mitschke and Steve H. Frank, Chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee and both members of the Belleville Lodge, attended the monthly meeting of the North Central District Crippled Children's Committee at the Irvington Lodge No. 1245.

Frank also attended the New Jersey State meeting at the Fair Lawn Lodge No. 1863, this past Sunday.

The next meeting of the District Crippled Children's Committee will be February 16 at Nutley Lodge No. 1290.

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# school news

## Parent Teachers plan February 15 festivity

The 80th Annual Founder Day Dinner Celebration of the Essex County Council of Parents-Teachers Associations will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at 6:45 p.m., at the Fountain, 46 Watnessing Ave., Belleville.

Mrs. Carl Hoff, President of New Jersey Congress of Parent Teacher Associations will be our guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Wallace of Fairfield, President of Essex County Parent Teacher Associations will bring greetings.

Mrs. Cora Boice of Belleville, vice president of Region I is Chairman of the dinner.

Featured on the Program will be the Myrtle Avenue Jr. High School Special Chorus, Irvington, New Jersey.

Essex County Membership is approximately 13,000.

Information for tickets call Mrs. Anthony Panico 482-5254.

## Pica group Vegas' bound

The Matt Pica Civic and Welfare Association is sponsoring a spring trip to Las Vegas.

The excursion will run four days and three nights, April 14 to 17. The tour will include three nights accommodations at the Frontier Hotel, a tour escort in Las Vegas, and car rental discount card.

The trip will depart Newark, Thursday morning April 14 and depart Las Vegas, Sunday afternoon, the 17th.

For further information, please contact Matt Pica at 759-5376, or Gemini Travel Agency, 484-5111.

## Who's Who lists Spalletta

Belleville High School grad Robert A. Spalletta is one of the four Essex County Students selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1976-77.

Spalletta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spalletta, is chairman of the Student Review Board at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Twenty-eight Stevens students were picked for the Who's Who list.

# Title I parents meeting set

The District Parent Council meeting of the Belleville Title I program will be held Wednesday, February 16, at the Title I Central Office, 125 Academy Street. Dr. David Spelkoman has announced the date change and new location due to the close down of after school activities following the order to conserve fuel.

Title I is a federally funded program that deals specifically with remedial reading in grades one through four. School Number Eight has four Title I teachers, all in their first year, who service three grades.

Mrs. Janik teaches the third and fourth graders. The third grade students are developing auditory and visual discrimination skills in identifying consonants in initial, medial and terminal positions. The fourth graders are learning about consonant digraphs and blends. All the students utilize the Phonics Workbook and the Target Cassette Series to achieve these goals.

The children are also learning the various factors involved in reading such as following directions, getting the main idea, getting the facts, drawing conclusions and detecting the sequence. This is taught with the aid of the Specific Skills Series. The children also have the opportunity to work with the SRA Reading Lab which allows each child to read independently and check their own comprehension.

Miss Senneca has groups consisting of second, third and fourth graders. The children are now study-

ing consonant and vowel sounds. The Target Tapes are used to develop their auditory skills in recognizing these sounds. The second and third grades each have a basic 200 word list, phonics workbooks, and puzzle books. All the grades are using: Getting the Main Idea, Working with Sounds, Getting the Facts and Detecting the Sequence, from the Specific Skills Series.

Mrs. Passarella has five groups of first graders and four groups of second graders. The core of the first grade work is based on initial consonant sounds. The children are learning to associate letters and sounds with the help of the First Talking Alphabet and the Phonics Readiness Workbook. The children are also making their own scrapbook of sounds. The first graders have also started the Phonics Crossword Puzzle Book. They enjoy matching the pictures and words to solve the puzzle.

The second graders are concentrating on learning the vowel sounds and blends. Oral reading and comprehension skills are stressed by using the level books and the Specific Skills Series. One of the children's favorite books is Programmed Reading. They can progress at their own speed and mark themselves. Auditory and visual discrimination is achieved by using the Target Red Tapes.

Miss Antolini has groups consisting of first and second grades. The first graders are working on initial consonant sounds. They learn to

associate letters and sounds with the aid of the First Talking Alphabet and a Phonics Readiness Workbook and are reinforcing their learnings with the construction of a scrapbook.

The grade one children have also been working in the Early Phonics Word Puzzles, and the Scott Foresman Practice Books, to enforce Vocabulary and increase their

reading comprehension. The second graders are working mainly on vowel sounds in their individual workbooks and the Milton Bradley Vowel Sounds Kit. They are also enforcing their vocabulary and reading comprehension, through the use of the Scott Foresman Practice Books in addition to a phonic puzzlebook.

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## One student enjoy Hawaii

The first and second grades of School One culminated their study of Hawaii by presenting a program entitled, "Hawaii and its People," recently.

The children learned about the islands, the climate, and vegetation. They discussed the blending of the various races and cultures enriching our 50th state.

The program included the children's rendition of the "Hukilau" a fishing festival song and dance. "One Paddle, Two Paddle," described the long canoe voyages between islands. The boys also danced and beat the drums to the "Hawaiian War Chant."

"Pearly Shells" told the story of the many beautiful shells on the beaches. The hula dancers used their hands to tell this story.



Aloha — First and second graders at School One recently completed their study of the Hawaiian Islands with a complete islander program. The students presented festival songs and dances from the country's 50th state. Above, some of the Hawaiian scholars pose as they appeared during the instructive presentation.



Candy people — Students at Belleville Junior High School have raised money for gym and public address equipment by selling candy bars. Above, some of the best sales people, who were honored for selling the bars.

## Jr. high student sales raise money

Seventh and eighth grade students at Belleville Junior High School sold candy last semester to raise money for gym, cafeteria, and public address equipment.

The school's top sales person was Gina Fanelli, who sold 910 candy bars for the school cause. She won a ten speed bike for her effort and two tickets to see "Grease."

Marjorie Hill took the second prize, winning an AM-FM radio.

Third place was won by Frank Papaianne, who was rewarded for his efforts with a tape cassette player.

Other prize winners included Maria DiPalo, Jeff Cotugno, Russell Mazza, Carmine Paladino, Lisa Careallo, and Lisa Amadeo.

The money raised by the sales will also be contributed to assembly programs in order to broaden the educational and cultural programs at Belleville Junior High.

## Janice Ferro honor student

Janice Ferro, a freshman at Centenary College, has qualified for the honors list (3.2-3.4 average) at the end of the first semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferro Jr., 26 Elena Place, Belleville.

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# Smith's points pace Belleville triumph

By MIKE COREY

Forward Tom Smith scored a career high 32 points to lead the Bellboy cagers to their second victory of the season, 70-53, last Wednesday on the home floor over Nutley but fell to the Kearny Kardinals, 92-54, Friday in Kardinal territory.

The Blue-Gold roundballers traveled to Montclair to take on the Mounties Tuesday afternoon but results were in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

The hometown club is slated to take on the Essex Catholic Eagles tomorrow in an 8 p.m. tip-off on the BHS hardwoods and face Bloomfield in an away match Tuesday in a 3:45 p.m. matinee.

"We excited very well against Nutley," exclaimed Belleville head coach Dan Grasso. "Our shooting was sharp

and our passing crisp."

Remembering their earlier come from behind victory over the Raiders, the local cagers were determined not to let themselves fall behind in the early going outscoring the Maroon, 10-6, in the initial period.

"Nutley is a young team which starts many juniors and sophomores," stated the Bellboy coach. "I have a lot of respect for (Raider) coach Bob O'Brien. His club like ours is rebuilding and when you're going with inexperienced players you're going to have to take your lumps."

Belleville utilized its full court press which proved so effective in the Blue-Gold's first victory of the year in Nutley. The Bellboys were down, 35-21, at the half in that game and came back to win

thanks to some tenacious ballhawking. The defensive strategy again proved the difference as the young Maroon squad frequently turned the ball over to the hometown team allowing the local hoopsters to take the high percentage shots. The Belleville squad outscored Nutley, 21-10, in the second quarter to take a 32-16 advantage into the locker-room as the halftime buzzer sounded.

"We don't often use a full court press," said coach Grasso. "It wears the starters and we don't have the bench strength to keep shuffling players in and out of the lineup."

The Raider club refused to give up, however, and came out hustling in the second half despite balancing on the brink. Continued on page 12.



## Alley hoop

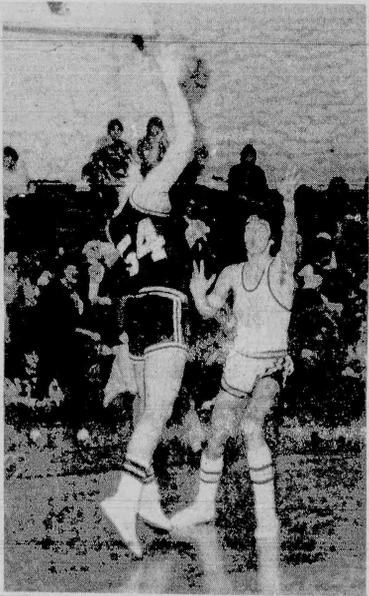
Above Paul Donahue (14) and Tommy Smith (22) attempt in vain to defend against the hard driving Glenn Cocchiola during the third period of the Bellboy's, 70-53, victory over Nutley Wednesday.

## Defense

Rich Baker applies some backcourt pressure to Raider Bill Naughton in the second quarter of the roundball rivalry between Nutley and Belleville. The Bellboy strategy forced the Maroon into numerous turnovers providing one of the keys to the home club's success.

## Passing time

Below Belleville center Tommy Smith chalks up a fancy assist as he hits the open man at the BHS gym as the Blue-Gold cagers notched its second win of the season. Smith hit for a career high 32 points to lead all scorers in the game.



# Times/News Sports

## Grapplers notch two more home victories

The Blue-Gold matmen wrapped up another successful week of wrestling dominating Caldwell, 40-8, last Wednesday and overpowering Kearny, 45-5, in two home meets.

The Bellboy grapplers traveled to Clifton Wednesday but results of the match were not available as the Times/News went to press.

Belleville is slated to close out the regular season's dual meet action against Bloomfield in a Saturday matinee set for about 2 p.m. immediately following the Bellboy jayvee linkup.

"We're very pleased with the team's performance this week and all year for that matter," said the Belleville head wrestling coach Gene D'Alessandro. "We're looking forward to facing Bloomfield Saturday and to the Essex County Tournament at Upsala College next week."

The Belleville grapplers had Friday's matchup up with the Kearny Kardinals under control from the outset. Frank DiLorenzo, 101, gained a 5-1 decision over Ken Montgomery to initiate the meet and to set the scene for things to come.

"Frank was continually the aggressor," remarked coach D'Alessandro. "He used a takedown and a reversal to score his points."

Ed Lijo, 108, won a 13-6 victory over the Redbird's Tony Carratura as he executed three near falls to put points on the board.

Kearny's Bob Mull, 115, broke the ice

to put his team in the win column with a dramatic takedown for two points with 12 seconds remaining in the match to notch a 10-8 decision.

Belleville's Mark D'Amico put the home club back on the winning track defeating one of Kearny's top wrestlers, Marty Schreck, 3-0 scoring with a reversal in the second period.

Joji Yamaguchi, 129, of Kearny was awarded a penalty point in the final 40 seconds of his bout with Ed Cammus to eke out a 10-9 win. The Bellboy slammed his opponent to the mat late in the final period causing the official to award the visitor the deciding match point.

Bellboy Mark DiGiacomo scored the first pin of the night in the 135 pound

match by taking down Jeff Matos at 3:17 in the second period. The Belleville grappler was ahead 4-0 when he managed to subdue his opponent.

Numerous near falls highlighted Bob Racioppi's, 26-5, decision over Kardinal Steve Garfinkle in the 141 pound bout. "It was a lopsided match as the final score indicates," said D'Alessandro, "but Garfinkle did show a lot of determination by not allowing himself to be pinned."

Belleville's Ron Grolimond kept the mini winning streak alive by decisioning Bill Campbell in the 148 pound division, and Joe Savastano, 158, gained a 6-2, win over Kardinal Bob Bednarczyk. "The score of Joe's match was

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## Girls clip Kearny to gain fifth win

An 18-point first quarter scoring barrage set the tempo for the Bellgirls fifth win of the season defeating Kearny, 42-34, on Friday on the home hardwoods.

The Blue-Gold girls took on Montclair at home Tuesday afternoon but results were not available as the Times/News went to press.

The female hoopsters journey to Caldwell to tip-off against Mt. St. Dominic in a matinee exhibition tomorrow

and matchup with Bloomfield at home in a 3:45 p.m. contest Tuesday.

Belleville got off to a flying start versus the Redbirds Friday as hot shooting and aggressive defense combined to outscore the visitors, 18-8, in the initial period.

"We played a tremendous first quarter," said Belleville basketball coach Karen Fucello. "It was the

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## Bellboy pinmen split; Nutley on tap today

Although hopes of a first place finish were dealt a severe blow by Kearny's sweep to the Blue-Gold pin men Thursday. The Bellboys maintained its hold on the league's third position by knocking off Glen Ridge Monday, two games to one.

The local lanemen face the fourth place Nutley Raider squad today. The matchup marks the beginning of the position bowling season which schedules teams against each other according to the regular season standings.

The Belleville Keglers are slated to

bow Monday against an as of yet unnamed opponent. Though the Blue-Gold will meet depends upon the position of the 12 teams in the league next week.

Kearny clipped the hometown three games to none in their confrontation last Thursday as the Kardinals from across the Passaic bowled its highest score of the season, 2,719.

"We've gotten off to a better start than we have in previous years," confesses Bellboy bowling coach Mike Salzarulo. "But teams like Kearny and Seton Hall just seem to bowl exceptionally well each time we face them." Both the Pirates and Kardinals have notched their highest point total of the season versus Belleville.

Monday's games against the eighth place Glen Ridge Alley Cats saw the Bellboy pinners come from behind after losing a nip and tuck battle, in the final frame, 824-854, to initiate the contest.

The Blue-Gold unit ran away with the second set, notching a 861-775 victory and polished off the match with its 859-758 winning score.

Jeff O'Neill as high man in the Monday victory with a 574 series posting scores of 159, 212 and 203. Bellboy Jim Knowles knocked them down for a \$29 total etching 182, 181 and 166 games and Terry Corbo kicked in his share with a 507 score hitting for a 168, 184 and 155 in the three games.

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## Tavern loop elects slate

The first meeting of the Essex County Tavern Softball League was held Sunday, January 30, for the election of 1977 officers and division set up.

All games will be played at Four Diamonds in Branchbrook Park, Newark and the Belleville Extension.

Membership teams in division I are Ron's Pub, Town Cottage, John's Tavern, Rezmack and Shamrock. Teams in division II are Three Joe's, Ted's, P.J. McDonalds, Elbow Room and McCabes.

Newly elected officers for the coming season include John Hopkins, president; Joe Sanso, vice president; Phil Malanga, secretary, and Jack McCabe, treasurer.

# Kards' bowling upset dims top place finish

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Despite the team's recent setback at the arms of the first place Kardinals, the Bellboy kepler coaching staff is hopeful about the clubs

chances of a top place finish now that the position bowling season is in swing.

"Everything really depends on how the Seton Hall and Kearny games turn out," pointed out the Blue-Gold coach. "If the two clubs play each other pretty evenly we may be able to take advantage of the situation and move up in the standings but if one team dominates the other we'll be out of it."

"We definitely need to get some help from the other clubs," adds the coach. "We haven't bowled a bad match all year. The kids are doing their best and what more can a coach ask."

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# Essex eagles arrive Friday

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 of losing its 16th contest in a winless season.

The Belleville-Nutley rivals played even-up basketball the rest of the way with the home team enjoying a two-point edge in the second half.

"Anytime you win you're happy," said the Bellboy coach. "Nutley has many players and it's a different squad than the one we played in the first part of the season."

Against Kearny it was an entirely different ballgame. The Belleville squad fell behind, 15-3, in the opening minutes Friday and could never get back in the contest.

The Cardinal club looks to run at every opportunity and Friday was no exception. Kearny center (6-7) John McNish effectively controlled both backboards and repeatedly initiated the fastbreak by pitching the outlet pass to speedy 5-10 guard Jeff Smedberg. The Bellboy defense couldn't get back to set up in time and lacking, the speed, quickness and

height fell prey to the Redbirds' talons.

"The first time we met Kearny we lost by eight points," recalled the Belleville coach. "This time, though, Kearny played tough defense and they were just too awesome for us to deal with."

When the Essex Catholic Eagles swoop into the BHS gym Friday the local cagers will be looking to avenge an earlier, 78-62, defeat. The Newarkers of late have not been playing as well as they have in the beginning of the year.

"Essex is a tough rebounding club," commented Grasso. "We intend to stick with our deliberate style of offense and try to slow up their fastbreak."

Results of game which did not make last week's edition include a 55-48 January 28 loss to Irvington, a 75-51 January 26 defeat at the hands of Passaic, and a 79-50 January 25 Bloomfield triumph over the Blue-

Gold court men.

Rich Baker led the team in scoring against Irvington with 19 points and led against Passaic with 17. Paul Donahue snared the top totals versus Bloomfield with 15 although fellow Bellboys Tom Smith, Rich Thomas, Joe Salters, Ron Krych and Pete Liloia played well.

The Irvington confrontation was a heartbreaking one for the Belleville rebounders since they possessed a 10-point lead going into the final period.

Bellboy turnovers in the fourth quarter, however, hurt the home squad, which together with some hot Campton shooting effectively disintegrated the Blue-Gold lead into defeat.

Passaic's two Johnson brothers caught fire and between them hit for 15 points. Tight Indian defense resulted in the 74-51 win.

Everybody's high school all-american, Kelly Tripucka, led Bloomfield with 40 points to help notch up the Bengal victory.

# Dual season ends against Bengals

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led 2-2, at the end of the second period," stated coach D'Alessandro. "Joe used an escape and a takedown to earn the win in one of the closest matches of the night."

The 170 pound class saw Mark Savastano begin what was to be the first of three consecutive pins by the Bellboys as he put down his man Dennis Klevis at 3:54 into the match. Bernie Dal Cortivo, 188, followed suit pinning Mark Tietjen in the opening period at 1:16.

The final match in the

heavyweight division symbolized the frustration the Belleville matmen had been causing Kearny all night. Bellboy George D'Alessandro pinned Ron Kwickinski at 3:22 into the last bout to round out the evening's action.

"Kearny has about an average club," stated the Blue-Gold head coach. "Like Bloomfield they can upset teams with better records if they are psyched for the match but admittedly we did expect a more closely contested meet than the one on Friday."

# Gals want revenge at Caldwell tomorrow

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best period we've put together all year."

After opening the game with the overwhelming mixture of tough defense, sharp shooting and crisp passing, the Bellgirls cooled off in the second quarter making a complete about face. The club managed only four points to Kearny's five as the halftime clock struck zero.

"It was almost as if the team decided to consciously change its pattern of play," stated the coach. "We couldn't do anything right. It was a total let down."

The home squad enjoyed a 22-13 lead as it returned to the court to do battle in the third period. Kearny initiated a half court press but the Bellgirls were able to overcome the defensive strategy outscoring the Cardinal cagers, 9-6. Belleville held a 31-19 edge as the clubs began the final period.

"We've had pretty good success against the press this season," explained coach Fucello. "Good ball handling beat the defense and we were able to take open shots."

The Kearny club outpointed the Blue-Gold in the last quarter, 15-11, when the Bellgirl coach was freely substituting players. Michele Giordano effectively maintained the Belleville lead as she hit for nine of her game total of 12 points in the final period.

"After the fast start in the game, we had that unexplainable collapse," said coach Fucello. "The team committed far too many turnovers and mental errors especially for this late

a stage in the season."

High scorers for the Belleville team Friday include Karen Portuese with 16 points, Michele Giordano, 12, Denise Zarro, six, Patty Comnelly, six, and Kathy Stone with two.

The female Blue-Gold cagers will be out for revenge when they face Mt. St. Dominic in Caldwell tomorrow. The home town hoopers lost by seven points the last time the two clubs met to head in the Essex County Coaches Tournament in December.

"We played them without Karen Portuese who is an excellent ballhandler," said the Bellgirls coach. "We were plagued by early foul trouble in our first meeting so we expect Friday's game to be a lot closer."

The Bellgirls hold a 44-36, victory over the Bloomfield net squad in an earlier confrontation between the neighboring municipalities.

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## Mary Esposito heads cancer recovery group

Mary Esposito of Belleville and Phyllis Maurer of West Orange have been named co-ordinators for the Reach To Recovery Program of the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Reach To Recovery is a rehabilitation program designed to meet the physical, psychological and cosmetic needs of women who have undergone breast surgery.

"After surgery, many women are in the dark as to lingerie, clothing and the attitude her family and friends will take towards her, and the best person to talk to would be someone who has been through the same surgery. That's what Reach To Recovery is all about," stated Mrs. Esposito.

The program is comprised of carefully trained volunteers, all well adjusted breast surgery patients, who will contact the patient only after the physician has given permission. The volunteer visits the patient in the hospital bringing a kit containing a temporary breast form, simple exercise equipment and helpful written material.

"Our volunteers are living examples to mastectomy patients that breast surgery does not make you less of a person, many women adjust with renewed happiness in life and new found self-awareness," commented Phyllis Maurer.

The Reach To Recovery goal is to have every hospital and doctor in the

Essex County area make use of their program. Once the patient is home from the hospital, the volunteer will give her a follow-up call to see if there is any special help they can offer, such as companionship on the patient's first shopping trip.

Reach To Recovery services are free of charge and available to any mastectomy patient with the doctor's permission. For further information contact: American Cancer Society, 336 South Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

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These regulations supercede all previous announcements. Applications for exemptions will be received orally by the Public Utilities Commission at 201-648-2057 and must be confirmed by letter to Joel R. Jacobson, President, New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Violations of these provisions constitute a disorderly persons offense punishable by a jail term of not more than one year, a fine of not

more than \$175 or both. Any inquiries concerning these regulations may be made at local police departments, the Essex County Prosecutor's Office or the Public Utilities Commission.

## Kean schedules courses for children next month

The Kean College Office of Community Services will offer a number of special non-credit programs for children beginning the week of March 7.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays from 3:30-5 p.m., Red Cross certified swimming instruction will be held in the Kean College pool.

## Union elects new leaders

Local 370, of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO-CLC, which represents the workers at Wallace Fernan, Belleville, held its election for officers recently.

The results of the December 28 balloting at VFW Post 275 were as follows: Nicholas Sicurello, president; Harry Keller, vice-president; William R. Murphy, Jr., treasurer; Elio Gonzalez, secretary; William Cavanaugh, chief steward; Madeline Scheller, sergeant at arms; Mike Brannin, trustee; Paul Genegrasso, trustee; and James Laudati, trustee.

Elected as delegates to the District Three Council were Elio Gonzalez and William Cavanaugh.

## Finan named B-D manager

Walter T. Finan has been named manager of systems and programming for the B-D Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company.

Finan most recently held a similar position with the Curtiss Wright Corporation.

He holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and an M.S. degree in management from the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Finan and his family reside in Belleville, N.J.

## Dr. Noonan wins family practice title

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"Dizzie Gillespie Day," sponsored by William Paterson College Music Students Organization, features a lecture to WPC jazz majors and music students at 2:00 p.m. in Shea Center on campus. At 8:00 p.m. the Dizzie Gillespie Quartet performs a jazz concert on the Shea Center stage. Admission is \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for WPC students.

Gillespie, a legendary jazz musician, composer and conductor is founder of "bop music." He has entertained world audiences since his rise to fame in the 1940's. Appearing with the finest American musicians, such as Ella Fitzgerald, C3b Calloway, Billy Eckstine and Earl Hines.

Star-crossed — Edwin Morrison, left, plays Tony and Mary Reynolds, Maria, in the Family Playhouse production of "West Side Story" opening tomorrow in Nutley.

## Bernstein musical opens Friday

"West Side Story" will be presented by the Family Playhouse, 38 Brookline Avenue, at 8 p.m. February 11.

The musical-love story is based on Romeo and Juliet, updated to a New York City setting. Instead of the Montague and Capulet feud featured in the original story, two Big Apple teenage gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, are warring with each other on the streets of the city.

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She won the classical vocal trophy at the Garden State Arts Center's Talent Expo statewide competition in 1973, 1974 and 1976. She was selected Young Artist for 1976 by the New Jersey Education Association.

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**NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on March 29, 1977, unless you are qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on March 29, 1977, unless you are physically disabled, or because of the observance of religious holidays pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college, or university, or in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of his employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the BELLEVILLE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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**Argieri passes recruit training**

A Belleville man, charged in October 1974 with assault and battery against a Nutley resident, pleaded guilty to the charge Monday in Essex County Superior Court.

Natalio Rivera, 185 Stevens Street, Belleville was originally accused of atrocious assault and battery against Nutley resident, George Glycener, October 2, 1974. The incident stemmed from a traffic argument during which Rivera alighted from his car and hit Glycener with a pipe in the ribs, shoulder, and wrist, according to Anthony Guerino, an Essex County prosecutor.

Guerino said Rivera pleaded guilty to an amended simple assault and battery charge Monday in Superior Court before Judge Sam Colarusso. The judge sentenced the Bellevilleite to a three-month suspended jail term. Guerino was the prosecutor in the case.

**Manufacturers select board**

The Belleville Manufacturers' Association is beginning its 46th year of service to local industries and it recently elected nine members to the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting held last month.

New Trustees for the Belleville

business group include: William W. Bush, president, Lloyd Engineering Company; John D. Crowley, president, Belleville Wire Cloth Company; John P. Dailey, chairman of the board, DeWitt Savings' Loan Association; Lester E. Demler, vice

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Board members elected to officer positions were Demler, president; Crowley, vice president; Bush, treasurer; and Dailey, secretary.

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