

Eight people are running for local School Board

file before deadline - see page 12.

Belleville wrestlers win Essex County tourney

Girls' cage team could follow suit - page 9.

the Belleville times/news

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Let There Be Snow — Jesus Rodriguez (left) takes a rest on the side while Lisa Bracero (center) and Diana Rodriguez (right) attempt to save their buried family car.

Belleville was ready for blizzard

Although most towns throughout New Jersey did not expect the "mini" blizzard Monday, Public Works Commissioner Mary V. Senatore boasted that "Belleville was prepared."

"We called a county weather official who told us exactly what to expect," Senatore said, "and we started to work at 4:30 Monday morning."

Assistant Public Works Superintendent Patrick LaMorte rounded up the department and within moments the snowy Belleville streets were tackled by 11 plows, two pay loaders for dead end streets and three salters.

"We were very fortunate and only suffered three minor breakdowns," Senatore added.

Although the town spent extra time and a half-salaries due



Frozen Juice — Fred Accordino (left) and Ken Chazewski take suffering in stride as they try to revive the frozen battery in their snowed-in car during Monday's storm which brought the Washington's Birthday holiday to a standstill.

to the Washington's Day holiday, Senatore explained that no outside help was hired to cope with the 17 inch snowfall officially measured at Newark International Airport.

"The mayor's office was very helpful and sent four men to our office to aid the situation," the Senatore continued. She also commended

the Belleville Police Department and many residents who cooperated with public works crews.

"The police did an excellent job. They kept the cars off the streets for plowing and towed vehicles clearing the main roads," Senatore said.

Senatore explained many Please see UNLIKE on page 11.



Riders On The Storm — Belleville-ite Jon Sisco seems oblivious to the passing snow plow trudging through Washington Avenue during the Blizzard of '79 last Monday on the Washington's Day holiday — Snow photos by David S. Vaughan.

Supreme Court says disco can stay open

By Donna Abate

Belleville Commissioners lost another battle with Parrillo's this week when the New Jersey Supreme Court denied Town Attorney John Scott's request to review a lower court order enabling the disco to re-open two weekends ago following a four-day shutdown.

Thus the decision of a three-judge Appellate Court panel was upheld by the Supreme Court. The panel had ruled the disco could continue in operation until charges against the establishment have been reviewed and a decision handed down by the N.J. Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Disco attorney Allen C. Marra and Scott met before Judge Donald Beslow, new ABC administrative director for judicial proceedings in Newark Friday as directed by the Appellate Court.

Beslow heads a new review board which handles ABC cases in Newark as a result of a New Jersey law effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Judge Beslow heard testimony by Parrillo's owner Anthony Fierro, Thomas A. Kramer, a bouncer who was accused of striking patrons on two occasions at the disco, and five area residents who support Parrillo's Discotheque.

Scott, who represented the town, did not call any witnesses during the Friday afternoon hearing.

Judge Beslow is expected to announce a final decision regarding the disco's future the first week of April.

Belleville Commissioners have held hearings of their own and voted twice to close Parrillos, 120 days on an initial set of charges, and 180 days more after more charges were heard Feb. 16.

Marra told The Times/News he is "happy with the response of the courts."

The three-judge panel, Appellate Court Judges John Crane, Herbert Horn and John Lynch lifted ABC Director Joseph Lerner's denial to stay the Excise Board ruling to close the disco.

The decision by Judge Beslow will determine whether the disco will remain open or closed based on the January hearing charges.

Owner Fierro said disco business was slow after the first closing "because people didn't know we were open again. But now, the crowd is flowing in."

In a related matter, the ABC has revealed Parrillo's is under a continuing investigation involving allegations hidden owners are backing the disco. The suggestion is those "hidden owners" are linked with organized crime.



Sunday Nite Fever — Connie Felis and Paul Gibilisco join a full house of disco dancers last Sunday night when Parrillo's featured the "Discoworld Magazine Party" and hosted several live disco bands. The controversial disco remains open despite the town attorney's plea to the Supreme Court. — Photo by David S. Vaughan.

BUT NEIGHBORING TOWNS FEAR REGIONALIZATION IS NEXT

Belleville helping to organize new county-wide school plan

By Mike Olohan

School trustees said Belleville can "escape" being a member of a county-wide Educational Services Commission if local officials so decide. Belleville was one of six districts which formed the commission and the concept of a county-wide educational system is presently under attack by most suburban communities.

Residents here learned of Belleville's role in forming the Essex district from newspaper reports and have attacked the local decision as being one which threatens local control over town schools.

Joseph Fornarotto, for example, says Belleville's decision to join the county-wide district means "we might have to accept children from urban areas, like Newark, if the commission can arbitrarily impose their decisions."

"I'm against any of those savages coming to our town," Fornarotto continued. He said accepting out-of-town students here would cause severe problems. Fornarotto, who speaks out frequently at town meetings, announced this week he'll be a candidate in the upcoming May Board of Commissioners' election.

School Board President Matthew Pica defended the decision saying Belleville voted only for a "one-year trial period. We only gave tentative approval, there was an escape clause," Pica said. But Pica's report was challenged by County Superintendent Dr. Howard White.

According to Dr. White, Belleville and five other towns joining the district must give three years' notice of any intention to pull out of the county-wide district. Moreover, Belleville has agreed to share in the administrative costs of the county wide Please see BELLEVILLE on page 12.

'Other expenses items' in budget are explained by School Board

A detailed summary of what "other expenses" means in the school budget was outlined at a community-session held at School 5 just three weeks after local citizens attacked the proposed educational budget as being too vague and secretive.

Parents had complained the proposed 1979-80 budget "lacked specifics" and school trustees were urged to compile a detailed breakdown so residents could better respond to the fiscal needs and question costs included under the general "other expenses" category.

"Bear in mind that no one is attempting to hide what's in these accounts," emphasized Trustee Peter Clarizio, reacting to board candidate Sam Petracca's prodding for a more open discussion of the budget.

"I am not satisfied with an account labeled other expenses," Petracca continued. Trustee Ernie Zoppi noted because the budget is tentative until the March 15 meeting, a completely detailed budget would be useless and wasteful.

"Over the years, people did not have the type of opportunity at a budget hearing now granted by the board," one citizen said. "This kind of

meeting used to be a fiasco," he added.

Belleville's tentative school budget now exceeds its 6.3 percent "cap" by about two percent or \$841,91, of which \$7,793,743 will come from local taxes.

"We had to ask for less. There are not many things in the budget that are new and different. We have to stay under our cap," remarked Superintendent Dr. John Greed. Zoppi stressed on March 15, all citizens will have one "last chance" to debate the budget in the high school auditorium before the board's final vote on the appropriations.

School 7 Principal Michael Rosamilia told trustees a librarian and physical education teacher are needed one extra day per week. He

asked trustees to install an alarm system to protect students and teachers from prowlers.

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HELPFUL HINT:
Pregnant women should be especially careful of drug intake during the first three months of pregnancy.



Umberto's Corner

Despite the snow and bad weather last Monday, many of you found your way to my salon. We were swamped with customers. For this I want to thank all of you from the bottom of my heart.

My heartfelt appreciation goes to all my staff who performed amazingly well during this siege of our ladies seeking beauty.

My thanks to you all. I shall never forget your dedication. Gratefully, Umberto

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ASK RITA



Comments and letters can be sent to RITA, care of the TIMES/NEWS, 108 Greylock Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109. Letters may be signed or submitted anonymously. Rita is a social worker at the town's Juvenile Aid Bureau. Her weekly column is geared to those problems facing adolescents, their parents and anyone else dealing with teenagers.

Dear Rita,

What do you do as a social worker for the Juvenile Aid Bureau?

ASPIRING SOCIAL WORKER

Dear Aspiring:

My duties are diversified. Primarily, I am a counselor. I receive referrals from the police, schools, parents and kids for such problems as drugs, truancy, personal crisis or incorrigibility.

During the client's first visit, we discuss the "presenting problem." More often than not, we end up working on problems that have little to do with the problems he comes in with. Usually the more obvious presenting problem is the effect of a deeper problem.

As a counselor, I must create a good and trusting relationship with my clients. If I fail at that, the process is slowed down considerably. Most of the kids I see are pretty cooperative and get into the swing of things by allowing a new person (me) to enter their lives temporarily and assist them in examining the cause and effect of their behavior and then in choosing behavior that works better for them.

I also speak with health classes, lecture at PTA meetings and other organizations, write articles, go to meetings with other agencies, attend seminars and work with the juvenile court system.

Being a social worker has its ups and downs. All the cases require a lot of patience and effort. Results are often slow and take some time in showing themselves. It becomes frustrating when you work really hard at anything and don't see success immediately, but that's the story of this profession. You make great strides with some cases, little steps with others and sometimes it's difficult to see any movement in a few.

If you enjoy working with people and want to contribute your talents and energy by working in a helping profession, you should definitely look into social work. Most positions require a bachelor of arts degree and a master's in social work with a few years' experience working in some form of social work.

Rita

Former police officer wins Grupe medical scholarship

Howard Cox, of 23 Carpenter Terrace, has won a William F. Grupe Foundation scholarship which will help him continue his medical studies abroad.

Now a medical student at Universidad Central Del Este in the Dominican Republic, Cox will graduate in 1980 and plans to prac-

tice medicine in Essex County upon his return to the United States.

Cox graduated from Seton Hall University in 1971 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He served on the Orange police force five years, during which time he also worked as a volunteer at Orange Memorial Hospital.



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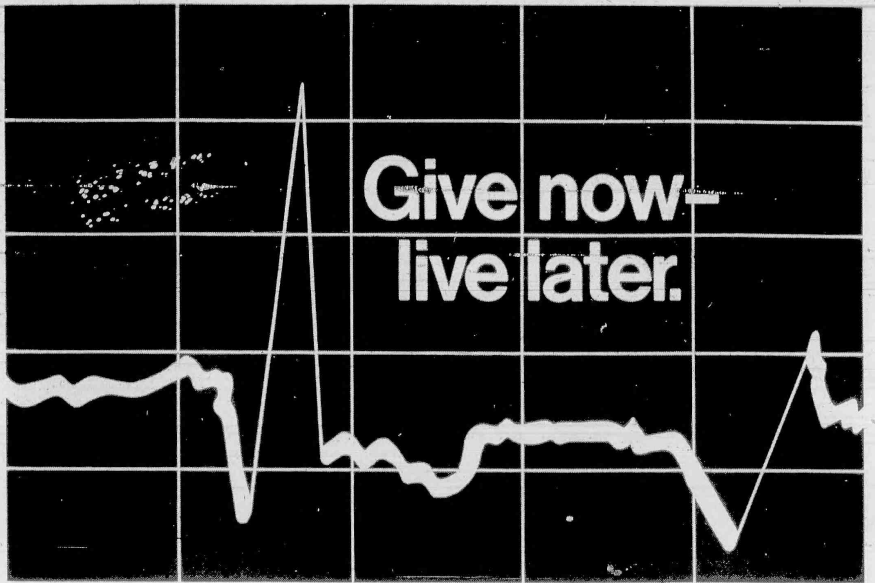
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opinion

County-wide schools?

Most of Belleville's neighbors — Bloomfield and Nutley are opposed to Newark — are hearing their respective school boards proclaim they're fighting for their survival.

A county-wide Educational Services District Commission has been formed and many of the suburban communities fear the agency is the first step toward county regionalization of community schools.

At a recent meeting of county school boards (Belleville was not represented), there was discussion of the new Essex district's purchasing text books in bulk, computerizing a list of available teacher substitutes for individual schools, and so forth.

Bloomfield says Dr. Howard White, county superintendent, is forcing suburban schools to join by threatening to deny local districts from cooperating with one another in such areas as special education. Nutley says the county idea smacks of something straight out of "1984."

Belleville, however, seems more content. No one had to force Belleville's Board of Education to give in. We did it voluntarily. Belleville along with East

Orange, West Orange, Irvington, the Vocational School District is responsible for forming the county-wide district.

Incidentally, the county-wide plan is not a "proposal." The six districts including Belleville formed a pact with some rules like once you're in, you can't get out without first giving three years' advance notice.

For Belleville, it was a bad decision — one we suspect was made hastily without knowledge of the ramifications. Unfortunately too often too many important matters are rushed through Belleville's government — both the school system and Town Hall.

Our community leaders often are quick to react to political attacks, but when something truly important is passed along, it's treated too routinely.

Much of the damage has already been done by the Belleville School Board's rash decision. At the very least, Belleville School Trustees now could cooperate with other suburban districts in trying to ensure that the county takeover of the neighborhood schools never happens.

Saletta's decision

Commissioner Rocco Saletta's announcement this past week that he will not be a candidate for reelection at the May municipal balloting is not good news for Belleville.

During the past four years as Belleville's Public Safety Director, Mr. Saletta has tackled the most difficult of municipal assignments: administering and trying to make fiscal ends meet for the town's largest department — indeed larger than the four other municipal departments combined.

His four years on the Town Commission have not been easy. Salary negotiations, problems with a pinball ordinance and a noisy discoteque have proved difficult.

He tried hard to keep pinball machines out of taverns and later away from places frequented by school children — like candy stores opposite neighborhood schools. So far, the courts have ruled against his efforts but he's still fighting — not only with the courts but with the town's legal

staff in an attempt to have ordinances rewritten here.

He's tried too to ease neighbors' complaints with respect to operation of a disco at Parrillo's on Harrison Street. The chain of events surrounding that disco — the charges, hearings, appeals and then more charges — might make a good plot for a television documentary, but the circumstances which this week even involved the disco and the N. J. Supreme Court don't provide for too much personal satisfaction. For Commissioner Saletta, the past four years must, at times, have left him with a feeling he was banging his head on the door of progress but getting very little cooperation from his colleagues.

His contributions as a member of the Belleville Board of Commissioners will be missed. We wish him success in his future endeavors which we trust, will involve community concerns and a willingness to help his neighbors and friends in the quest for a Better Belleville.

Prayer for today

O God of peace, we turn aside from an unquiet world, seeking rest for our spirits and light for our thoughts. We bring our work to be sanctified, our wounds to be healed, our sins to be forgiven, our hopes to be renewed, our better selves to be quickened. O Thou, in whom there is harmony, draw us to thyself, and silence the discords of our wasteful lives. Thou who art one in all, and in whom all are one, take us out of the loneliness of self, and fill us with the fullness of Thy truth and love. Thou whose greatness is beyond our highest praise, lift us above our common littleness and our daily imperfections; send us visions of the love that is in Thee and of the good that may be in us.

Seems only yesterday...

School budget defeated by 28 votes five years ago

By Mary Dominski

Five years ago...

The proposed \$7.7 million school budget was defeated by 28 votes out of 3,276 cast. Lawrence Schwartz and Matt Pica were re-elected to the Board of Education, while former School Seven Principal Viola Spray won her first term. Pica was chosen board president 6-0. Coach Jim Silvestri's wrestling team devastated Columbia 46-0 as Don Liloia, Jim LaConti and Ken Milano recorded pins. Although senior forward Joyce Buckland scored 21 points and pulled down 18 rebounds, the BHS girls' basketball team lost to Columbia 56-53 and was eliminated in the first round of the state tournament. The boys fell to East Orange 68-58 in a regular-season game to drop to 4-14.

10 years ago...

The eventual outcome of a disorganized reorganization meeting was the election of Dr. Frank DiRuggiero as president of the Board of Education. DiRuggiero said although he did not want the position and he would still have his practice to contend with, he would do his "best to make Belleville education the best in the county." Modern Tred was selling shoes for \$3.99 and \$4.99 as part of its Washington's birthday sale. In reply to statements by some Board of Education members concerning necessary funds for schools, Mayor Ken Smith said it was "time that someone spoke out against the tremendous increase in the school administration costs." In an upcoming election, voters were to get another chance to accept or reject the 1969-70 school budget, the revised figure down to \$3,786,104.

15 years ago...

Nicholas Juliano was re-elected Board of Ed president on the fifth ballot, defeating George Brown 4-3. Dr. Frank DiRuggiero was elected vice president, succeeding Ernest Arvidson. Meanwhile, John DiRienzo was announced the official winner of a seat on the board by two votes

over Carmine Petti. The recount figures had matches the original unofficial returns. Councilman G. George Adonizio filed papers with the State Supreme Court asking for a reversal of lower court rulings that he, Mayor Robert Laterza and Councilman Vincent Strumolo face a recall election March 3. Lorraine Jean Sawicki, a BHS junior, was crowned Essex County Ice Skating Queen. The Towne Deli offered roast beef for \$1.99 a pound, American cheese at 59 cents a pound. A 1963, four-door Studebaker sedan was on sale for \$1,950 at Belleville-Nutley Buick.

20 years ago...

Commissioners approved a 1959 budget that represented a 79-point tax increase. Dr. Frank DiRuggiero was elected to a second straight term as School Board president, Michael Albertine was voted vice president. The Citizens Tax Council and the Riviera Park Civic Association resumed their drive to get signatures on a petition for a referendum to change the town's form of government to council-manager. The Rev. George Van Leuven was installed as pastor of Fawcett Presbyterian Church. Fred Riccio led the BHS cagers past Newark Academy 78-57 and into the Essex County Tournament where they were defeated in the first round by Nutley 81-64. A&P was selling three eight-ounce cans of tomato sauce for 25 cents and turkey at 39 cents a pound.

25 years ago...

A blaze that broke out in the roof and ceiling did heavy damage to the Food Fair supermarket on Washington Avenue, but no one was injured in the fire. Rita Knolia, a Belleville and a junior at Rutgers-Newark, was chosen editor of The Observer. She was the first woman to head the student publication in its 18-year history. The Blue-Gold basketball team was eliminated by Orange in the Essex County Tournament 54-52 in overtime. The Bellboys finished the season 11-5. Patsy Grosso and Andy Leyble were the club's high scorers.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

As the days come down to a precious few before the filing deadline for the April 3rd local school board election which is 4 p.m. today, the most puzzling and disturbing development, at the time of this writing, to those seriously concerned in the advancement of improved public school education in Belleville is the firm reluctance of Mrs. Viola Spray to enter the race for one of the three trustee seats to be filled by the outcome of the impending election.

Of a field of seven aspirants, at the time of this writing, three of whom are present school board members, one by election and two by appointment to fill unexpired terms of retiring trustees, we feel none are more eminently qualified by experience, dedication and knowledgeable understanding of the problems besetting educators today than that grand lady matriarch of the Belleville educational system, Mrs. Spray.

This fine woman having devoted an entire lifetime to the field of education when teachers of the "old school" put their heart and soul into guiding children into the mainstream of life suffered a shocking reversal when she experienced a disheartening upset defeat in her quest for reelection to the Board. She seemingly mistook a purely politically maneuvered reversal at the polls as a repudiation which naturally, in view of her educational achievements and credentials, was undetectable.

Mrs. Spray is not a politician. She lost because of that. She is a preceptor, a teacher indoctrinated in the principles of honesty and fair-play. A person taught of talent and ability. A person taught and trained to mark students on merit, not politics. She had every right to expect such evaluation of her contribution to the achievements of the school board which she served so well.

Mrs. Spray and the town of Belleville, like many qualified candidates, lost because politics with its sordid ramifications of the most devious concept were injected into the election and most significantly of all public apathy which finds voters who wanted her to win were too lazy to get out and vote. Unfortunately she mistakenly thinks only she lost and logically may feel embittered; however, she must realize that the town of Belleville lost also with her leaving the Board.

We, the people, are caught in an excruciating bind. Today at the stroke of 4 p.m., when they lock the doors of the Board of Education office, unless an insistent "draft movement" is effectuated by the myriad friends of Belleville education to "force" Mrs. Spray to file for the April election an invaluable asset of irreplaceable value will have been wasted. This should not be permitted to happen.

We respectfully suggest that those who know and love Mrs. Spray for the fine lady she is and the contribution she can offer to the workings of our school system, get hold "somehow" of a petition and get that small handful of required signatures that will qualify her as a candidate for the school board before the filing deadline and see that it is properly submitted.

Mrs. Spray must be brought to the realization that she MUST heed the call to duty, that even the N.Y. Yankees, baseball's world champions, don't win very day. That April 3rd. is tomorrow's ball game, the big one that counts. Come on! Let's convince this true champion of education that she is the tough turkey that's going to have her say in ruling the roast on the school board. Let's get hopping, time is of the essence. If we can "force" her to run, she'll win in a walk this time. Let's prove it.

Action is picking up in the impending town commission election race, several aspirants have already taken out petitions indicating their intent to become candidates in the May 8th contest. Michael P. Pizzi, an investigator with the State Motor Vehicle Dept., staged his campaign kickoff with a breakfast gathering of over 225 at The Fountain, Sun, Jan. 11th, calling for "change with economy and efficiency" in town government. Mayor Marotti attended and wished the candidate well. With the surprise announcement of Comm. Rocky Saletta, at the last meeting of the Board of Commissioners, that he would not seek reelection at the expiration of his present term; Joe Granese, best known as J. G., his deputy commissioner, let the fact be known that he would seek to replace his boss in the new commission board.

Our commissioners seemed to show concern over the school board's having voted to join the newly forming Essex Educational Services Commission in view of the stand of the Nutley school boards objections to the implications inherent in becoming a participant when the matter was brought to their attention. Apparently they will heed the suggestion made from the floor that a joint discussion meeting be conducted with the school trustees to review the situation.

Present commissioners good for senior citizens

To the Editor:

With our Belleville town elections coming in May and with all the candidates that are seeking office, I have been attending the town meetings every other Tuesday.

As a veteran and a recently turned senior citizen, I am most interested in whom our next elected officials will be, because I have had many reasons to deal with our present Mayor and the rest of the Commissioners.

They have always been very understanding to our needs and whenever possible they responded. As Essex County chairman of the Jobs for Veterans Committee I spoke to Commissioner Mary Senatore about placing some veterans in the Essex County CETA program and she was very helpful. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo has been a great help to many senior citizens with his programs, Mayor

Michael Marotti with his youth programs and his inspiring leadership. Commissioner Rocco Saletti trying very hard to keep Belleville clean from vice and crime and Commissioner Joseph McGreevy looking after the town's money as carefully as his own.

I am not saying they are perfect and they will be the first to admit that they have made some mistakes but as the old saying goes, only those who try to do things make mistakes. If you don't make mistakes you haven't tried to do anything. They have done many good things for our town and will keep trying because they are unselfish and thinking of the Town of Belleville first last and always.

Anthony Mattia
Post Adjutant
President TNJ Silver Club
118 Belmont Ave., Belleville

the Belleville
times/news



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Mayor Michael Marotti is requesting Belleville residents to voluntarily conserve water to lessen the draft on the Pequannock Water Supply System.

Daniel Bernardelli, Newark's water supply manager who manages the Pequannock watershed, says reservoir levels are at potentially dangerous levels and water conservation now could lessen changes for a serious drought this summer.

Newark, as a result of the problem, has contacted several communities to urge conservation steps and emergency procedures be taken to help conserve the Pequannock supply. Belleville buys all its water from the City of Newark.

Mayor sets 'Heart Month'

Mayor Michael Marotti has proclaimed February as "Heart Month" and is urging citizens to support "the vital work of the Essex County Heart Association."

The association revealed that heart and blood vessel diseases will afflict over 40 million Americans this year and cardiovascular disease will cost the nation an estimated \$35 billion this year in loss output due to disability and medical cost.

Dedicated to community service and Heart Research programs, the Essex County Heart Association endeavors to reduce this rate of premature death and disability.



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SCHOOL BOARD PROGRAM REPORTS

Parents responsible for teen drinking

Despite the fact 93 percent of 600 Belleville parents agreed in a recent survey that drug education is an "important instructional topic" only 27 persons showed up at Wednesday's School Board-sponsored Drug Committee Meeting.

The board's Citizens Survey also found 76 percent of Belleville parents agreed drugs including alcohol is a problem.

"Alcohol is even more dangerous than heroin because it can cause brain and liver damage that heroin can't," Karen Comer, a health educator from Kearny, told the Wednesday night session here.

"If you drink in your home, you can't expect your children not to drink," she added.

"Kids drink for the same reason you, their parents drink; it makes them feel good. We must all begin to examine our attitudes toward alcohol," said Comer. She said the poor citizen turnout may be because "people just don't consider alcohol a drug, or as dangerous as drugs like heroin. Many parents place alcohol on a pedestal saying you can't drink until you're 18 and that's another reason kids want to drink," she added.

Comer noted "escaping" from problems and depression is a major cause of alcoholism. "Parents have to be open and honest with their children. They have to help them to understand and be able to handle their own emotions," she said.

Comer said by age 12 "about 90 percent of youngsters have tried alcohol." She reported nearly 10 million Americans are alcoholics and "only about three percent" are helped by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Viola Spray, a committee member and former School Board trustee, said Belleville Belleville "are giving their kids too many material things" whereas "they need to listen and give more love to their children."

Frankie Verano, an alcoholic for 14 years before joining the drug committee, said he started taking drugs "just for kicks" and was addicted for seven years with a cost of about \$200 per day — which he either borrowed or stole.

After getting off drugs, Verano said he began drinking. "Money doesn't mean anything to me now; it's only sobriety that counts," said Verano who spoke candidly about the horrors of drug abuse as his wife, Mary Ann, who once committed him to Overbrook, sat beside him.

Verano has been on the wagon three years and often helps other alcoholics to kick the habit. "Getting people to admit they're an alcoholic is the hardest part," he said.

Verano stressed Belleville should begin a local mental health clinic to counsel drug abusers while providing an outlet for emotionally upset people who often feel desperate.

"By just talking to a person,

maybe you can save that person's life," he said slowly.

Verano noted that Overbrook's "Snake Pit" turned his twisted life around. "I just thought a \$1.98 bottle of booze got me here, that's

crazy! We just have to get fear into these young kids about what alcohol can do to them," he quickly added.

The Belleville Merchants Cooperative Committee, supported by the Board of Education, is requesting local businesses to end sell-

ing drug paraphernalia — pipes, rolling papers, etc., "since it is obvious their use is detrimental to the health and welfare of our young citizens,"

reads the letter mailed to business-

On January 30, Millburn communities have yet followed Mil-

Township passed the first New lburn's lead. — Mike Olohan

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INCOME TAX TIPS

by ROBERT CARUSO C.P.A.

If you use your automobile for business and you either receive less than 7¢ per mile from your employer or no reimbursement, you have a deductible expense. This expense will reduce your taxable income even if you do not itemize. It is reported on Form 2106 and deducted from taxable income on line 23 of Form 1040. The use of your car to and from work is not deductible. If you work at two different places in a day, whether or not for the same employer, you may deduct the expense of getting from one place to the other.

The IRS allows a deduction for the use of your automobile for business of either actual cost (for gas, oil, repairs, depreciation, etc.) or 17¢ per mile for the first 15,000 and 10¢ for each succeeding mile plus tolls and parking fees. Expenses for public transportation is also deductible and reported on Form 2106.

If you have deductible educational expenses and you may also qualify for transportation deduction. Members of the Armed Forces Reserve can deduct travel costs when meetings are not held in the general area of your home. Either of these are reported on Form 2106.

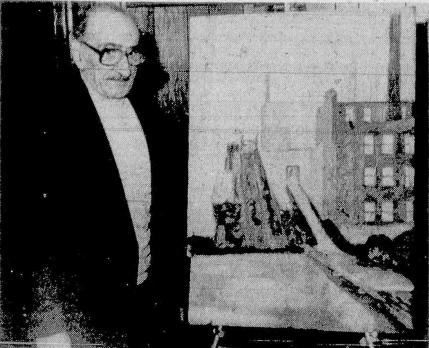
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Bellevillite who rebelled against school now advocates traditional school of art

By Michael C. Gabriele
Times/News Staff Writer

Having been a musician during the 1930s and a painter in his teenage years, Albert Gasparini, now in his middle-years, has begun a personal renaissance as an artist.

During the past month, the Bellevillite has been featured in a one-man show at the United Bank of



Belleville Artist — Albert Gasparini poses with one of his unfinished Morris Canal paintings in his basement workshop. Gasparini's paintings are being exhibited in a one-man show at the United Bank of New Jersey in Orange this month. Besides his painting abilities, Gasparini is a veteran musician who performed in a trio during the Prohibition era.

New Jersey in Orange. On exhibit are land and seascapes, portraits and still lifes done in oil, watercolor and pastel.

However, the main body of his most recent work is an exhaustive series of landscapes along Jersey's old Morris Canal.

"The Morris Canal series is a personal project of mine, something which I've researched for many years," Gasparini said at his Belleville home where he has many books and pieces of literature on the subject. "When I complete the series, there should be about 50 paintings."

A painting from the Canal series, a scene at Denville, is on display at the Orange bank. According to Gasparini, the old Morris Canal ran from Phillipsburg to Jersey City — a journey of about three days — and was a waterway which allowed ships to transport materials such as lumber and coal from Pennsylvania.

Gasparini's style of painting is of the Old World-Renaissance school, with much sympathy for realism. "My work opposes the modern-abstract styles of today," he said. "Gasparini traces his artistic career to his early pre-teen years when his desire to explore painting and drawing led him into conflicts with school."

"When I was very young, I had a hankering to pursue art," he said. "It's hard to explain, but it's something that had its roots deep inside of me. I would draw whenever I had the chance. I lost interest in my school work because I wanted to spend all of my time with art. When the teachers tried to discourage and punish me, I began to rebel against school. I was suspended from school many times. Back in those days, there were no laws that said you had to go to school," Gasparini recalled. "I felt frustrated in school. The main problem was that the teachers never recognized by interests and abilities."

Gasparini's father encouraged him to take up music. He began studying violin at 6 and by age 10 he

had given his first recital at a Presbyterian church in Paterson.

By 1929, Gasparini was giving music lessons for 40 cents an hour. He was also taking the ferry to New York to continue serious studies on his own. Besides the violin, he became proficient on the accordion.

"Back in those days, the accordion was equal to the popularity of the guitar today," he said.

"Around 1930, I formed a trio with myself on accordion, Blind Dan Mooney on bass fiddle and Edward Flesch on guitar," Gasparini recalled. "The music we played was the music popular at that time — dance music and jazz."

"The places we played at were the 'back hall' dance saloons and the 'speakeasies,'" Gasparini continued. "Those places didn't have the best reputations because of what went on inside. And those were still the days of Prohibition. But we didn't mind playing at those places because they paid the best of all the clubs and dance halls at that time."

"After the dance hall would close for the night, all the musicians would meet for jam sessions which usually lasted till the early morning hours," Gasparini reminisced. "It seems to me that we had more fun in those days than the musicians today. In the old days, there seemed to be less pressure — things were a lot simpler and people were more sociable. Things today seem more confusing and violent with music people," he

said. Gasparini began to rediscover painting and drawing at age 40, at the Barn Art School in Ridgewood. Last year, his paintings were on display at the Belleville Library.

For many years, Gasparini directed his own school of music, called Albert's Music School, in Passaic and Cedar Grove. Today Gasparini continues to work on painting and music at his Belleville home.

Dr. Cicalese still treasurer

Gerard T. Cicalese, M.D., has been re-elected for a second term as treasurer of the medical staff at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

He received a BS from Seton Hall University and a MD from Georgetown University in Washington.

Cicalese is certified by the board of Ob/Gyn; is a fellow of Ob/Gyn of the American College of Surgery, and is a clinical instructor of Ob/Gyn at the Marland Unit of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

'Progress Previews' at Junior High School

"Today's world is a stepping stone to tomorrow with challenging questions for our scientists to answer," was the message of a recent General Motors assembly program at the JHS gym.

The 45-minute program consisted of nine research-in-action demonstrations described in non-technical language. It hoped to encourage more student interest in the sciences and the related vocational careers. Ms. Kathy Wong and Ms. Carol Wisniewski, a specially trained team, directed the assembly.

A laser projector demonstration highlighted the program as it translated pounds into visual patterns of light which danced before a

screen. Two novel experiments involving "man-made" molecules showed modern chemistry's contribution to progress. Synthetic rubber was manufactured in a bottle in 60 seconds and a polyurethane foam plastic cake "baked" itself in only two minutes.

Other demonstrations which fascinated the audience included the use of the gyroscope, electronic voice synthesizer, and a model of the lunar roving vehicle, which converts sunlight into electrical energy.

Students were able to see for themselves how modern research and industrial innovations benefit our society.

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Past year a banner one for PSE&G

Public Service Electric and Gas Company marked the 75th anniversary of its founding during 1978. The anniversary was highlighted by the start of construction on a new corporate headquarters building in downtown Newark.

The company has had its headquarters in Newark since it was founded in 1903 by a group led by Thomas N. McCarter.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new 26-story building, which will be called Park Plaza, were held in April. By year-end steel for the 400-foot high structure was rapidly being put in place. Completion of the complex, which will contain a million square feet of space, is scheduled for 1980.

The project is being erected by R.T. Urban Renewal Investors, a development partnership owned jointly by Rockefeller Inc., and Tishman Realty & Construction Co., Inc.

As the major tenant, PSE&G will occupy 85 percent or more than 80,000 square feet of the tower building and an adjacent three-story structure.

The complex is being built immediately east of the present PSE&G headquarters building at 80 Park Place. The present headquarters, constructed in 1915, will be demolished after the new building is completed and the site developed into a landscaped plaza and park.

In 1978 construction was in its final phase on PSE&G's Salem Generating Station No. 2 unit in Lower Alloways Creek Township and shipments of fuel assemblies were received preparatory to its anticipated start up in mid-1979.

The unit is expected to increase PSE&G's output from nuclear power to 31 percent in 1979 compared to 24 percent in 1978. The first Salem unit began commercial operation in 1977.

Work also proceeded during the year on the Hope Creek Generating station adjacent to the Salem facility. The station will have two large nuclear units each with more than a million kilowatts of capacity. The first Hope Creek unit is expected to boost the company's output from nuclear power to 40 percent of its total generation after it goes into commercial operation in 1984. The second unit, planned for operation in 1986, will increase nuclear power output to 51 percent.

Because of less than anticipated growth in peak demand for electricity, the company decided in December to cancel a contract for four floating nuclear plants. The first two units would have comprised the Atlantic Generating Station.

Ordered in 1972, the first Atlantic unit was originally scheduled for operation in 1980, but the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974 and the subsequent reduction in the demand for electricity dictated postponements,

first until 1985 and subsequently until 1988.

The average annual rate of growth in electric peak demand will be 2.8 percent through 1995, according to PSE&G's latest energy forecast, issued earlier this Fall. A year ago, a 3.2 percent growth figure was being forecast.

In 1978 a 500,000 volt overhead transmission line was completed and placed in service. The line runs through central New Jersey from the New Freedom Switching Station in Camden County to the Deans Switching Station in Middlesex County. The line strengthens the company's bulk power system and provides an important link for transmitting electricity from the Salem Generating Station.

Energy Development Corp., PSE&G's exploration subsidiary continued in 1978 its exploration in the southwest and in federal offshore waters as part of its effort to develop new supplies of natural gas. Exploratory drilling off the New Jersey coast began and EDC participated in drilling of two exploratory wells.

While the percentage is still small, PSE&G is getting a slightly larger portion of its daily needs from the wells in the Southwest. In 1978 about 13 million cubic feet a day of gas was being received and is expected to increase to 17 million a day in early 1979. Since 1972 EDC has participated in drilling of 159 wells of which 68 have been producers, and 10 are still being drilled.

Construction progressed last year on a national facility in Hillsborough Township adjacent to a PSE&G substation to test futuristic batteries for use in electric power systems. The project, known as the Battery Energy Storage Test (BEST) facility is a joint effort of the company, the

Department of Energy, and the Electric Power Institute, which is supported by the nation's electric utilities.

Development of the batteries would permit power produced by nuclear or coal generating stations during periods of low demand to be stored and later used at times of peak requirements. This would mean that fewer generating units would be needed to meet peak demand and reduce the need for costly imported oil.

During the last year the company completed the first phase of a \$600,000 solar demonstration program. Operating data has been analyzed for solar hot water heating, space heating, and pool heating systems installed in 11 of 14 customers' homes.

The program, which is designed to run for three years, is to assess the potential and determine the feasibility of solar energy as an alternate domestic heating source in New Jersey. At least two more years of operating data will be collected to gain greater insight into the operation and maintenance costs associated with these systems.

Research continued in 1978 in aquaculture at the company's Mercer Generating Station to utilize heated discharge water to enhance the growth of aquatic food products such as trout and shrimp.

A prototype greenhouse has been built at the station which will utilize the heated discharge water to extend the growing season of agricultural products such as tomatoes and leeks. The program promises to provide a beneficial use of power-plant effluents and could lead to new industries in New Jersey, and additional sources of revenue for the company.

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Joseph Niglio, 67; retired truck driver

A service was held Feb. 13 for Joseph Niglio, 67, who died Feb. 8 at Mountaineer Hospital, Glen Ridge. Born in Newark, Mr. Niglio lived in Nutley 30 years. He was a retired truck driver for Wallace and

C. Vitiello, 90; here 65 years

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church Feb. 14 for Carmella Vitiello, 90, who died Feb. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Born in Salerno, Italy, Mrs. Vitiello lived in Belleville 65 years. Surviving are a brother, Ralph Rocco of Morristown, and three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Vincenzina Loreto, Mrs. Anna Lilioia and Mrs. Catherine Garruto, all of Belleville. Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

M. Effenberger; lifelong resident

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Feb. 9 for Matilda McCloskey Effenberger, 81, who died Feb. 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Effenberger was a lifelong Belleville resident. Surviving are three sons, Edmund of Essex, Joseph of Belleville and Joseph of Roseland; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Logan of North Arlington; a brother, Alexander of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Zipper and Mrs. Blanche Doncoes, both of Montclair, and Mrs. Florence Markey of New York, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Kierman Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Anna Wooster; dead at age 89

A service was held Feb. 14 for Anna Wooster, 89, who died Feb. 11 at Irvington General Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Wooster lived in Irvington most of her life. Surviving are two sons, Eugene R. of Toms River and Walter O. of Belleville; a stepson, Wallace of Waterbury, Conn.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Charles F. Hausmann and Son Funeral Home, Irvington. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

John Stoddart, 73

A service was held at Grace Baptist Church Feb. 9 for John M. Stoddart, 73, who died Feb. 5 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Stoddart lived in Belleville many years. He was a lawyer for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, Newark, 40 years. Surviving are a son, John M. Jr. of Trumbull, Conn.; a sister, Janette Lay of Tulsa, Okla., and four grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Wadsworth Funeral Home. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Dorothy Dohlof

A service was held Feb. 13 for Dorothy Dohlof, who died Feb. 9 at Mountaineer Hospital, Glen Ridge. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Dohlof lived in Belleville many years. Surviving are her husband, Gerald; a son, James of Kearny; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Conklin of Ocean, Mrs. Evelyn Burke and Mrs. Julia Paone, both of Jersey City, and one grandchild. Arrangements were made by the Condon Funeral Home, Kearny. Interment was in Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

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obituaries

Anthony Dante, dead at 79; retired maintenance worker

A Mass was offered Feb. 13 for Anthony Dante, 79, who died Feb. 10 at Montclair Community Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Dante lived in Belleville 20 years. He was a retired maintenance worker for the Essex County Children's Shelter. Surviving are his wife, Isabelle; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Pozzy of Edison, Mrs. Angela Leopoldi of Arlington, Verona and Mrs. Josephine Hertig and Miss Rose, both of Belleville; four brothers, Peter of Maplewood, Frank of Nutley, James of Belleville and Palmer of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Ribiero of Newark, and nine grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Biondi Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Steve F. Saragusa; chemical worker

A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church Feb. 16 for Steve F. Saragusa, 83, who died Feb. 13 at Veterans Hospital, East Orange. Born in Messina, Italy, Mr. Saragusa lived in Newark before coming to Belleville 17 years ago. He was a laborer for Sun Chemical. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carmela Masucci of Nutley and Mrs. Marie Walicki of Parsippany, and four grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Johnese Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in Grendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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times/news

SPORTS

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



HS sports growth being threatened

In last week's edition of "Buc Shots," I discussed the intention of the Board of Education to move the freshman class of 1979 to the senior high school and employ double sessions.

It was also mentioned that the idea would be a disaster for high school athletics. In the fall and spring, the sports couldn't get started until 4 p.m. at the earliest because the freshman and sophomores would not get out of school until 3:45 p.m.

The athletic program at Belleville High is beginning a return to respectability. In the fall the football team, after laboring through three subpar years suddenly found the old winning edge and came through with a 6-3 season. If the double sessions act goes through, then the sophomores who are this year's 9-0 freshman squad cannot start practice until at least 4 p.m. The rest of the team will begin practice at 2:30 p.m. It is also true that it gets dark in the fall at about 5:15 p.m. One hour of practice for these potential starting players and stars of the future is definitely not enough time.

The girls' tennis team had an excellent season last year. It finished at the .500 level, but this was against some of the best teams in the area. The unfortunate thing is that most of the 1978 team will be graduating in June. This means that the 1979 team will be a young group, mainly freshmen and sophomores. Tennis is a sport that has to be practiced in the daytime. One hour of practice a day isn't going to make these girls prime candidates for Wimbledon.

The cross country team is usually a very young squad. It is usually looking for freshman and sophomores to join and to build a nucleus for the future. If the double sessions plan goes through, the runners will need flashlights to finish their workouts. A typical day of practice includes about seven miles of running. Now maybe the team can beat the darkness by running fewer miles, but in the long run it'll be beating itself.

Things get really interesting in the winter. After school at 4:15 p.m., the boys' and girls' basketball teams will need the gym. Both squads require at least two-and-a-half hours of practice a day. After all, basketball has not always been a great sport at Belleville High. After years of hard work, the girls' team is beginning to be feared. In time so might the boys' team.

Light is not a factor in the winter. The gym is well lighted. But what has to be taken into consideration is that whichever team gets the gym for the second shift will not get out until almost 9 p.m. In winter it gets very cold, and it is not too enjoyable to get out of a hard workout at 9 p.m. and step out into a wind-chill factor of 10 below zero. These young athletes are not bionic. Something has to give if they are to practice until late at night and then trudge home in sub-zero temperatures.

The freshman teams will probably have to go to the junior high to practice their respective sports. If they do not leave the high school until 4 p.m., then they can't get started until 4:30 p.m.

The wrestling team, Belleville's pride and joy, needs a lot of time to practice. As mentioned a couple of weeks ago, wrestling is an art, it takes time to build a good wrestler. Normally practice sessions last from 2:35 to 6 p.m. If the double sessions come in next year, then practice will last from 4 until 7:25 p.m. Those wrestlers will not make it home until at least 8 p.m.

What also has to be considered is the day of an event. In the fall, a tennis or cross country match won't begin until 4:30 p.m. if it is at home. If the event is away, then we have a more difficult problem. About the hour of 4 p.m. rush hour has to be taken into consideration. Even if the opposing school is 15 minutes away, rush hour might make it 30 minutes away. And a team still needs time to limber up and get ready for the event. That pushing starting time up even further.

Finally in the spring we run into a light problem again. The baseball, track and tennis teams have to hurry if they are to get any decent practice time. It is true that it gets darker a little bit later in the spring, but the fact still remains that the best time of the day, from 2:30-3:30 p.m., will be wasted because all of those teams will have members still in school.

Athletics is a big part of academics. The coaches at Belleville High have worked hard and long to make their respective programs work. In this academic year, it seems their efforts have begun to pay off. The future looks bright with a good freshman class coming next year. While it is true that academics is a very important part of life, a school also takes a great deal of pride in its athletic program.

Belleville has always been a big sports town with a good following of fans. The addition of the double sessions from an athletic point of view would prove to be disastrous because it would diminish something very special to this town, something it needs increasingly as cause for it diminishes in other areas — pride.

A special note of congratulations should go out to the wrestling and girls' basketball teams. The girls have advanced to the semifinal round of the Essex County Tournament. The wrestling team finished as co-winner of the Essex County Coaches Tournament. It finished in a tie with Columbia for the county championship. The grapplers have been performing extremely well as of late. They won their last three matches of the year to finish at 6-2-1 and have gotten off very well in their "second season." Tomorrow night they will compete in the district championships at Belleville. The districts will conclude Saturday with the championship round.

Did you hear about the Rutgers-Fordham basketball game last week? The Scarlet Knights were led by senior Abdel Anderson who collected a season-high 16 points. Abdel, of course, is a Belleville High School alumnus, class of 1975. It seems like only yesterday that he was wishing the nets for the Blue and Gold and the crowd was loving every minute of it. In our selfish moments, we Belleville fans wish he were still here.

Buccaneer mat squad a county co-champion

By Mike Lamberti

With some great individual efforts under its belt, the Belleville High School wrestling team finished in a first place tie with Columbia for the county championship at Irvington Saturday.

The grapplers will be host to the district championships that begin tomorrow night with preliminaries at the Belleville High School gym. The districts will conclude Saturday with semifinals, consolations and finals.

The co-championship brought back the honors to Belleville which had lost the crown last year to Milburn. Head coach Gene D'Alessandro was quite pleased with his team's effort. "The kids turned in some great performances," said the coach. "It feels great to recapture the crown after losing it last year."

In the 101-pound weight class, Tom Graziano, who has been awesome lately, advanced to the finals but lost a heartbreaker 5-4 to Polarra of Columbia. Graziano was leading the match 4-1 with 20 seconds left when Polarra scored a takedown to win.

Team captain Jim Cali (108), who has only one loss in dual matches and two overall this year, also advanced to the finals before being outdueled 4-0 by Anthony Kiessling of Bloomfield. A takedown in the first period proved to be Cali's downfall.

Gerard Minichini, won a thrilling 1-0 overtime match in the first round and eventually finished in third place. He was beaten 3-1 in the second round before rallying to win the consolation match 3-2. Minichini lost to Roger Serruto, the eventual winner in the 115-pound weight class.

Lou Pomponio was defeated in the first round of the 122-pound bracket by the eventual champion.

In the 129-pound grouping, Mike

Stellatella, a man who has been consistent all year, placed third. He was beaten by Fred Knowles of Columbia 7-2 in the semifinals but came back to win the consolation.

Ken Miele (135) did an outstanding job in wrestling to the finals. It was there that he met his match in Ringo of Columbia.

Matt Pica (141) opened with an upset win over the fourth seed and went on the place fourth in the tourney.

Jim D'Angelis was not seeded in the 148-pound class but showed that he should have been as he eliminated both the third and fourth seeds

in the 158-pound class with pins in all three of his matches. He concluded with a pin over Bloom of Milburn in the finals. Mussamano was also named Most Valuable Wrestler of the tournament.

Angelo Santinelli continued his hard grappling in the 170 pound class. Santinelli has been hampered by a knee injury all year but has shown a great deal of courage and enthusiasm. He was beaten in the first round 3-1. The man he lost to was the eventual 170-pound champion.

Senior Joe D'Agostino (188) was eliminated in the opening round by Schmitt of Bloomfield. It was a close

match in which D'Agostino put up a good struggle but eventually fell short.

Heavyweight Scott Grant advanced all the way to the finals before being pinned by Paul Effenberger of Bloomfield. Grant has been one of the better heavyweights in the area and proved his abilities in the county tournament.

All the wrestlers will compete in the districts this weekend. In order for them to advance to the regionals, they must either come in first or second place in the districts. The way the grapplers have been performing, as of late, don't be surprised if the entire team gets there.



Most Valuable Wrestler — Chris Mussamano (top) is in control of Rich Deutsch of Columbia in the semifinal round of the Essex County Tournament Saturday. The 158-pound Belleville pinned the Cougar and went on to win his division's championship and be named tourney MVP.

enroute to a third-place finish overall.

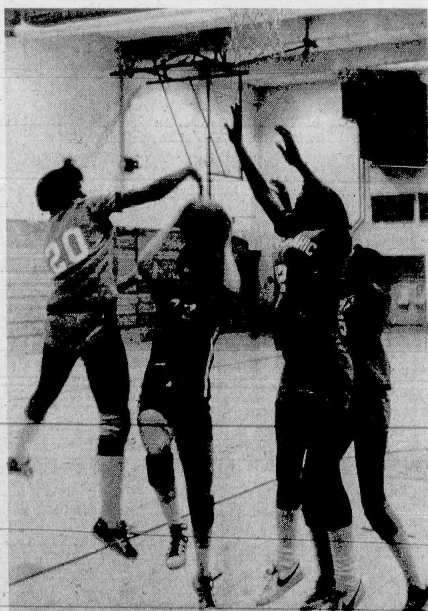
The story of the tournament was 158-pounder Chris Mussamano. Mussamano went into the tourney undefeated and came out of it record intact. He breezed to the cham-

Girl cagers advance in tournament play

By Mike Lamberti

"You played lousy defense, you're man-to-man was not sharp enough, we have to improve our zone, we had them on the ropes and couldn't put them away."

Those words came from head girls' basketball coach Karen Fucello after her team's first-round Essex County Coaches Tournament game. The funny thing is that her team Please see "Girls" on page 10.



Personal Best — Buc cagewoman Denise Juliano finds her way to the basket blocked by a host of Weequahic players. The local girl did, however, score 16 points — a career high — in Belleville's first-round county tournament win.

Boys' basketball year comes to dismal close

By Mike Lamberti

And so another basketball season at Belleville High ended this week.

Some people might have uttered the words, "Thank God" when Tuesday's game finished. Others, who were less knowledgeable might have said, "It's about time." But the truth is, the person who won't put down his team no matter what, the person who has been and knows how tough it is, said, "The 1978-79 team had a lot of spirit and guts."

Without Pete Martin in the lineup last Tuesday, the Bucs were embarrassed by a Kearny team that had only one win all season, that a 47-46 triumph over Belleville in January. Last Tuesday, the Kards demolished the locals 78-56 behind the play of Allan Anderson and Darren Adkins.

Martin, the Bucs' 6-5 center and the team's leading scorer, suffered a broken foot in the Nutley contest and was out for the year. Without his presence in the middle, the Bucs weren't the same unit. They weren't the same team that had scared the likes of powerhouse Hoboken, Passaic, Vailsburg and Verona. All four of those teams have records well above .500 and the first two have been in top 20 in the state at one time or another this season. Against those four, the Bucs had fought to the wire before losing. The Kearny whitewash lowered the team's record to 4-14.

Tuesday of this week, the team traveled to North Arlington to complete its campaign against a strong Queen of Peace club. The results of that contest were in too late for this edition.

Last Friday, the team was scheduled to travel to Columbia to face the 15-4 Cougars but the overrated Columbia team had a tournament game and thus the contest was postponed. Earlier in the year, Belleville gave Columbia a great game before falling 44-41.

The contest against the Kards was actually close for the first half. The Kards led 15-14 at the end of the first quarter and extended that margin to 37-26 at the half.

Kearny broke the game wide open at the start of the second half by reeling off the first 10 points to take a commanding 47-26 lead. They were out front 59-37 at the end of three quarters. The last frame was even, with both clubs scoring 19 points. The Kards prevailed 78-56.

Kearny's record is now a sparkling 2-19. Besides the good play of Anderson and Adkins, Bob Pettigrew chipped in 13 points for the Kards. Wayne Bubet of Belleville was the game's high scorer with 24 points. Keith Isler, playing in his next-to-last game, tallied 14. Garry Ferrar had seven. Ed Aulisio four, Rich Cook three. Scott Jackson and Barry Delaney two apiece.

Honda takes Rec crown Girls top Weequahic by 29; squeak by tough Hillbillies

An exciting finish to a great season took place last week in the Recreation Senior Basketball League with three overtime games and one won at the buzzer.

In the battle for first-place, Mickey Music played Belleville-Newark Honda to the wire and forced an overtime decision. Mickey Music led most of the second half, but Honda fought back to knot the score in regulation time. Led by league-leading scorer Dan Borgo (13 points in this game), Honda took a two-point lead in the overtime period and then pressured Mickey Music until time expired, winning 37-35. Jim Kelley added 10 points for Honda, while David Cary led Mickey Music (7-2) with 10, Honda finished with an unblemished 9-0 mark.

The Silver Lakers (8-1) finished in second by virtue of its 45-38 overtime victory over Channel Lumber (6-3). Ralph Gallo (14 points) and Pete Bukunus (10) kept Channel within striking distance all the way, but John Cataldo (13) and Anthony Dondarski (12) inspired the Lakers to their thrilling win.

The league's most improved team, Town Cottage, won its fifth straight victory, a 61-49 decision over DeBacco's. Ron Pennetti and Pat Cicalose each scored 14 points for the victors, while Mario Crasso was high scorer for DeBacco's (3-6) with nine. Cottage (5-4) finished in fifth place.

In the battle of the winless, Giuliano's got the better of Salvatore's 40-39. Both teams entered the game with 0-8 records, and it took two overtime periods for the winner to be decided. Dave Calamonica (19 points) and Jim Giuliano (14) led Giuliano's to its first win. Salvatore's Paul Bowles was the game's high scorer with 20.

With six seconds left in the game and the score tied 35-35, Three Guys advanced the ball upcourt. Three ticks were left on the clock when Domenico Yazzano got the ball. Then he threw up the shot. While the ball was in the air, the buzzer sounded, and, yes, it went through the hoop. Three Guys (4-5) won 37-35 over Guarino's (2-7). Mike Danski led the winners with 12 points, and Tom Agosta added 10. Jerry DiGori was high scorer for Guarino's with 12.

All 10 teams will be trying to advance in the championship tournament which begins this week.

This league's top 10 scorers for the regular season were Dan Borgo (139), Sam DeCapua (124), Steve Coffey (118), Ralph Velardi (106), Tom O'Kean (105), Jim Giuliano (103), Ron Pennetti (95), Paul Bowles and Ralph Gallo (87), Jim Kelley (86) and David Cary (83).

Men's League

Chief Motors closed out the regular season with a 9-0 record by edging Then Play On (5-4) 56-55. Then Play On finished in fourth place. Dan Dunn scored 17 points and Ron Smith and Mike Cancelliere 12 apiece for Chief Motors. Jim Corino led all scorers with 19 points for Then Play On. Terry Shoebridge added 14.

Edward's Lounge (7-2) finished in second after drubbing O.P.A.C. (3-6) 93-56. Leading Edward's were William Hershled 18 points, Antlo Carr 16 and Clyde Robinson and Charles Carr 14 each. Edward's had 10 players in the scoring column. O.P.A.C. finished the regular season in seventh place.

The Belleville Jaycees (3-6) defeated Small World (2-7) 64-54. Mark Veniero scored 27 points and Joe Troise 19 for the Jaycees. Rich

Baker led Small World with 33 points. The Jaycees finished the regular season in eighth place and Small World in ninth.

Half Penny Pub (5-4) won a 54-46 decision over Nanny's Cafe (6-3). Half Penny was led by Red Higgins' 18 points and finished the season in fifth. John Macaverna scored 24 points to lead Nanny's which finished the season in third place. The Knicks (5-4) behind Billy Sherman's 22 points and Gary Mastelli's 14 ended the season in sixth place by beating Qualified Construction (0-9) 61-57. Qualified led by 11 at the half but cooled off in the second half. Ernie Schmidt had 18 points and Chuck Fanelli 16 for Qualified which closed the season in last place.

Thursday the first round of the single-elimination playoffs to determine the league crown begins. All 10 teams get another crack at the standings.

By scoring 33 points in the final game of the regular season, Rich Baker of Small World took the league scoring crown with a 20.6 per game average. Rounding out the top five were Terry Shoebridge of Then Play On, 20.2; Jim Corino of Then Play On, 19.5; Mark Veniero of the Jaycees, 19.4, and Frank Petri and Dan Dunn, both of Chief Motors, 17.6.

Rec Wrestling

The Belleville junior recreation wrestling team was edged by West Essex last Thursday 40-39.

Mando Nardone won by forfeit at 60 pounds and Domenick Cerreto by a fall at 65 pounds before Dino DiGregorio (70), Joe Sanger (75) and Mike Wohl (80) all were pinned.

Mark Palumbo (85) pinned his opponent, however, and Mike Dellaqua won a 10-5 decision at 90 pounds before Andy Colunzio (95) lost by a fall. Ron Caruso (100), Carmen Cer-

reto (105) and Joey DiGregorio (112) all pinned their opponents.

At 119, Tom Lombardi lost a 6-1 decision, and Craig Mack (126) was outpointed 12-5. Ron Charles (135) pinned his opponent, but Dave Grant (145) was topped 16-3. Heavyweight Tim Daudelin lost by a pin.

Junior Girls

The Belleville junior girls' suburban basketball team squeaked past a very tall Tenafly squad 44-43. Tenafly, whose entire team towered over the local girls, ended up being overshadowed by the brilliant 34-point performance of Belleville's Jennifer Apicella and the outstanding Blue-Gold team defense. Also scoring for Belleville were Donna Campana five points, Lorelei Wells and Kathy Woods two each and Janine Renna one.

Later in the week, the junior girls dropped a 40-30 decision at Florham Park. The team is now 4-2.

Rec Openings

The Belleville Recreation Department has openings in its pre-school play program for 4-year-old children.

Openings are in the morning session, 9:15-11:15, and classes are limited to 25 youngsters. Mothers are required to serve one session every nine days according to a published schedule. Cost of the 15-week program is \$30.

The session is scheduled to start Monday at 9:15 a.m. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 759-3142.

Continued from page 9

won. As a matter of fact, Belleville won rather convincingly, 56-27 over Weequahic. It was the first time that a Belleville girls' team had advanced to the second round of the county tournament. Saturday the team advanced to the semifinal round by winning a 36-35 thriller over a talented Verona squad.

Both games were played at Belleville High, and the semifinal game with Barringer was also played here last night. The results of that contest were in too late for this edition. In the other semifinal game, Columbia faced East Orange, also at Belleville. The winners and losers of those games will move to Seton Hall University for the consolation and championship rounds. Those games will be played tomorrow night starting at 6:30 with the consolation battle.

The two victories raised the local girls' record to 16-4 on the season. Against Weequahic, Belleville jumped out to a 15-0 first-quarter lead. Weequahic staged a brief comeback by scoring the next seven points before the Buccanettes added a basket to lead 17-7 at the end of the first period.

The second frame also belonged to the Belleville ladies as they completely outclassed their Newark op-

ponents 18-6 and led 35-13 at the half.

What really upset Fucello was her team's play in the third quarter. "We had them on the ropes and couldn't keep executing," said the coach. "We've had a lot of breakdowns in the third quarter, and against really good competition that can be very costly."

Belleville did outscore Weequahic 6-4 in that third quarter and led 41-17 going into the last stanza. It was then that the girls put on their offensive sneakers and outscored the Newark women 15-10 to run away with the win.

Denise "Jack Lambert" Juiliano led the way for Belleville with 16 points. Joyce Iacullo had 12, Robin Giordano eight, Dawn Ritacco, Denise Zarra and Karen Portuese scored six apiece and Leonora Sibbis had two. The 16 points was a career high for the senior Juiliano.

In the second round of the tournament, Belleville faced a fine team in Verona. The Hillbilly squad had been led by its poised guard, Wynn McKenna, all season long. However in this contest, McKenna was held far below her scoring average. All tolled, the point guard popped in only eight points, mainly because of Belleville's tremendous defense, called by Fucello "the best effort on defense all year."

"We pressed them all day," explained the coach. "We made sure to double-team McKenna every time she brought the ball upcourt. This wore her down, and we took advantage of their turnovers. It was without a doubt a very satisfying win, perhaps our most satisfying all year long."

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way. Belleville led 8-4 at the end of the first quarter and extended that margin to 16-12 at the half. The third quarter was played evenly, with the Buc girls holding a 23-17 lead going into the last frame. Verona cut the gap to 36-35 with 10 seconds left to play on a basket by Joanne Melia, but Belleville held on to win.

Karen Portuese led the way for Belleville with 12 points and five assists. Joyce Iacullo and Denise Juiliano had eight points apiece. Denise Zarra tallied six points, and Robin Giordano closed out the home town scoring with two points. Melia led the way for Verona, popping in 12.

Fucello expected a hard-fought game with Barringer. "They are probably the second strongest team in the county," she said. "They are quick, agile and are very aggressive. We expect a very tough game from them and will have to give our fullest if we expect to make it to the finals!"

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"Oh, no!"
Every one of my sports trophies had melted in the heat.

I watched our savings go up in flames.

The smoke wisped its way under the door and into the kitchen, curling itself into a plume around the sleeping cat. She woke abruptly and fled. A few minutes later, I suddenly realized what was happening.

"It's a fire," I yelled. "We've got a fire!"

Fortunately, it was a small blaze and the damage was confined to one end of my den. After the firemen put out the flames, Helen and I picked our way through the rubble. The wood still steamed and hissed from the water.

I stopped, stunned. "Oh, no!" Every one of my sports trophies had warped and melted in the heat.

As I stood there, suffering incredible anguish, Helen plucked at my sleeve.

"Harry... what about the Savings Bonds? Weren't all the Bonds in your desk drawer?"

"Helen, how can you be so insensitive?"

The Savings Bonds we can replace. Look at my trophies!"

Which was true, of course. Even though our savings went up in flames, we didn't lose a cent. Bonds are guaranteed, even if they're destroyed.

I know Helen was really relieved about the Bonds. But I don't think she cared a hoot about my trophies. When I finally gave up and consigned the lumps of metal to the trash can, I could swear I saw her smiling.

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Unlike last year, streets were cleared quickly after snowfall

Continued from page one.

Citizens called to say they moved their cars and that their streets were ready for the plows.

"Everyone was willing to cooperate and that made our job much nicer and much easier," she added.

The commissioner said all local streets were plowed and clear by 11:30 p.m. Monday. The following morning, crews resumed plowing but only on request to clear drifting snow. Hills and corners were sanded and catch basins cleaned to accommodate any possible flooding in the event of thaw.

Fire Chief George Sbarra reports no fires or major emergencies occurred during Monday's blizzard.

"It was difficult moving around the town, but we managed," the chief said.

Sbarra reports the Fire Department hired eight extra men to strengthen manpower on duty at the town's two firehouses. He notes the extra men and additional cost of the holiday amounted to about \$1,000 more than a regular working day.

The Belleville Police Department also reported no major incidents as a result of the heavy snowfall.

Police blotters indicate several cars needed to be towed from main streets to comply with the emergency

snow ordinance. Other complaints concerned people shoveling snow into streets which had already been plowed.

Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight told The Times/News the snow did curtail many activities town, but it was "relatively a normal working day."

Haight also reported the ordinance for emergency snow plowing to keep the cars off the streets helped the department clear the main roads.

Despite the hazardous blizzard conditions, one Belleville store did open for business last Monday during the snowfall. Owner John Tanko and son Jim manned Belleville Shoes on Washington Avenue.

Harry French, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, revealed that while "bogged in his home," he received word that Belleville Shoes was the only store open during the snow storm.

"Most stores probably suffered the biggest holiday sales with the storm," French said. "But, the sales I'm sure will be extended throughout the week."

Tanko of Belleville Shoes said he worried that people might need to buy boots for the weather and coaxed his neighbor and his four-wheel drive to carry him down to work from his Bloomfield home.

"One gentleman came in with plastic bags over with of his feet looking for boots," Tanko commented. "By staying open, we certainly helped him out."

Tanko said residents were surprised to see the store open, but did say he sold several pairs of boots between 9:30 a.m. to late afternoon.

"So far, we've never closed in this kind of weather, not even during last year's heavy snowfall," Tanko said. "As long as my neighbor has his four-wheel drive, we'll be there," he joked.

Along the Washington Avenue shopping area, all other stores were closed Monday but all were back in business by Tuesday morning when

skies cleared, temperatures rose and the sun shown brightly, clearing streets and baring the pavement.

Shirlee Sherman of Sherman's Clothing Store on Washington Avenue, said they hadn't planned any special Washington's Day sales. "We have too much competition with the bigger malls."

"The people just don't show up anymore for sales in this area," she added.

Marie Cataldo and Frances Lennox, Belleville residents and employees at Terry Shops on Washington Avenue, said business was very slow due to the weather. "It

takes a while after a storm for things to get back to normal," Mrs. Cataldo added.

Louis Cicenia of Charles Jewelers commented that business was slow on Tuesday, but will pick up very soon. "We've got the shoppers in Belleville, we just have to attract them to the Washington Avenue stores."

But Howard Goldfarb, a Belleville resident who owns Milt's Photo on Washington Avenue said business was flowing last Tuesday. "We lost one day which we can't make up with the snow, but the people are filing in today as usual." —Donna Abate



Pizzi Breakfast — Over 200 town residents met at a special breakfast Feb. 11 at the Fountain Restaurant for Michael Pizzi, (right) who recently announced his candidacy for the Belleville Commission. Among the guests was Mayor Michael Marotti (left) to greet the new candidate.

CORNER DELI

Jug Milk \$1⁰⁷ gal.

Domestic Lean Balled Ham \$2 ²⁹ lb.	Bologna \$1 ⁵⁹ lb.
Liverwurst \$1 ⁴⁹ lb.	C&C Cola 79¢ 1/2 gal.
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Our 54th Year
160 Franklin Ave. Nutley 667-6622
Hardware • Houseware • Paint • Home Furnishings

Guest preachers here this Sunday

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue, reports it will host guest preachers at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Miller from the staff of the United Presbyterian Church, New York City, will present a program highlighting the world-wide mission. They recently visited national church leaders and mission personnel in several Latin American countries.

Along the Washington Avenue shopping area, all other stores were closed Monday but all were back in business by Tuesday morning when

SPECIAL WINTER SALE!

The Boys' Underground at JNC, The Men's Store

3 days only!

This special winter sale is a fabulous opportunity for you to save on The Boys' Underground's beautiful collection of winter merchandise! For three days only, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you'll find incredible reductions on everything from polo shirts to dress suits. Hurry in now to take advantage of these great buys. But remember — this sale is for 3 days only — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 22, 23, and 24!

- Here's just some of what you'll find:
- All winter pants and jeans... up to 70% off! Some as low as \$5.00!
 - All long sleeve polo shirts... 1/2 PRICE!
 - All winter outerwear, from Mighty Mac, Chips & Twigs... 1/2 PRICE!
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JNC & JNC The Men's Store charges, American Express and all other major charges accepted. Shop Daily 9:30 to 8:45, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Open late Monday, Thursday and Friday. Park in the spacious Municipal Plaza, directly across the street.

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NAME: ADDRESS:

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"You help make my job easier by keeping your meter free and clear. If I can't get to it, I can't read it. And, please, keep your dog restrained when I visit. One final important reminder: you can always identify

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Eight will seek seats on local school board

At least five candidates are expected to challenge the election of three present Board of Education members whose terms expire April 3.

With a 4 p.m. deadline today for filing as candidates, Belleville school officials report eight persons, including the three incumbents, have already filed nominating petitions. And the race could be expanded to include even more candidates before day's end.

Seeking election at the April 3 polls for the

first time are Peter Clarizio and Anthony D'Agostino who were recently appointed to fill vacancies created by the resignation of Lawrence Schwartz and Richard Mahmarian.

D'Agostino was appointed only two weeks ago.

D'Agostino, 44, is principal of Vailsburg's Mount Vernon School. He previously taught fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and served a year as vice principal. He will seek reelection after a two month appointed term.

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Roast Beef	\$3.99 lb.	Imported
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Anything under 1/2 lb., at Regular Price
Open Sundays — 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
18 Washington Ave., Nutley 661-1147

Fornarotto first to file in May race

Joseph Fornarotto, active Belleville veteran, became the first person Tuesday to officially file petitions as a candidate in the Board of Commissioners election set for May.

"I have been present at most town and board meetings," Fornarotto said, "and I think I would be an asset to the board."

Fornarotto is currently employed as an investigator for the Essex County Welfare Board. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving three and a half years.

Now serving on the Survey and Budget Committees with the Belleville Board of Education, Fornarotto also organized the Veterans Day Parade the past two years and chaired the Amvets clothing drive for Nicaragua victims.

He was Veterans' Council chairman two years, chairman of the Amvets softball benefit game for the Cerebral Palsy Center and hospital chairman with off post parties for veterans.

Presently, Fornarotto is state vice commander of the Zarro Civic Association.

Fornarotto was the first resident to file his petitions. Other residents who wish to file must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday, March 29. The number of certified signatures required to nominate a candidate is 46.

Each candidate must be a citizen and resident of the municipality for at least two years immediately preceding his or her election.

Election Day is Tuesday, May 8. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The term of all duly elected commissioners will commence at noon Tuesday, May 15, during the first organizational meeting of the newly elected town officials.

Belleville schoolers with cities

Continued from page one.

district for the next three years.

Although the county-wide Educational Services Commission is a reality, suburban communities Belleville excluded — are banning together to either ensure the failure of the new Essex District — or at the very least, organize to collectively become the superior force in guiding the county-wide agency to accommodate suburban interests.

Neighboring Bloomfield and Nutley are among the suburban boards of education seeking to negate the feared county takeover of local schools. Both boards have expressed surprise at Belleville's being one of the initial six communities to back the county-wide plan.

Pica also responded to local criticism by saying if Belleville wants better schools, then town residents must show an increased awareness and participate in helping understand and solve educational issues here.

"I hope we can begin to generate more interest in our schools," the board president remarked.

Pica said he actually became "soured" after a recent drive along Washington Avenue and into neighboring Newark where he observed decayed neighborhoods.

"Maybe my eyes don't open up too fast, but by God, when they do open, I really see things and those dilapidated buildings and run-down neighborhoods right now are just a block away from Belleville. I hope more people become involved in this town," said Pica.

He appeared seriously concerned with the nearby creeping "urban sprawl" although previously citizens have attacked Pica, also commissioner candidate, and School Trustee Mike Chieffo, another expected May candidate, for "grandstanding," — using elected positions to voice self-serving political opinions.

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SAVE 30¢

BIRDSEYE "ORANGE PLUS"

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SAVE 28¢

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820 Highland Ave.

Newark, N.J.

P/T Evenings

\$4 per hour

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

991-7373 or 991-7337

REAL ESTATE SALES

You have never sold real estate before? No problem! We'll train you. \$20,000-\$30,000 per year.

One of New Jersey's leading companies, come in for a personal interview. If qualified, our company can offer the first career training program, national TV advertising, sales aids plus great people to work with.

Call Personnel Dept.

483-0140

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RECEPTIONIST

Must have switchboard experience for small business. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

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What's For Breakfast?

CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY STORE HOURS

ShopRite has the Answer!!

The MEATing Place®

SHANK PORTION
WATER ADDED

**SMOKED
HAM**
89¢ lb.

SHANK HALF, FULL CUT

**FRESH
HAM** **\$1 19** lb.

Ham Steaks OR ROAST—CENTER CUT (WATER ADDED) **\$1 79** lb.
Pork Loin RIB END FOR BARS & Q. **\$1 59** lb.
Pork Combo 5-11 CHOPS FROM LOIN PORTION **\$1 59** lb.
Pork Loin BONELESS ROAST RIB PORTION **\$1 99** lb.
Beef Liver FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED **79¢** lb.
Slab Bacon BY THE PIECE **\$1 17** lb.

BUTT PORTION
WATER ADDED

**SMOKED
HAM**
99¢ lb.

BUTT HALF, FULL CUT

**FRESH
HAM** **\$1 29** lb.

Sirloin Steak USDA BEEF LOIN WITH TENDERLOIN **\$1 97** lb.
T-Bone Steak USDA BEEF LOIN **\$2 77** lb.
Porterhouse Steak USDA BEEF LOIN **\$2 77** lb.
Veal Steaks BREADED, FROZEN (BEEF ADDED) **\$1 29** lb.
Plain Veal Steaks FROZEN (BEEF ADDED) **\$1 49** lb.
Chicken Breast WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE **\$1 19** lb.

GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" CHICKEN

**MIXED
FRYER
PARTS** **49¢** lb.

3 Breast quarters with wings and backs attached
3 Leg quarters with backs attached
3 Giblet Packets

WHOLE WITH THIGHS

**CHICKEN
LEGS** **89¢** lb.

5 VARIETIES BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST

CHICKEN CLASSICS
STUFFED (W/Pepperidge Farm Stuffing)
ITALIAN (Flavored and Breaded)
CUTLETS (Thin Sliced)
FOR STUFFING (Your Own Choice)
HAWAIIAN SAUCE **\$2 49** lb.

The Produce Place

SUNKIST AND/OR EXTRA CHOICE "88 SIZE" CALIFORNIA

**NAVEL
ORANGES** **10 for 99¢**

Bananas CHOUTA AND DOLE **4** 1-lb. **\$1**
Romaine Lettuce CALIFORNIA **49¢** lb.
Green Peppers FRESH **49¢** lb.
Broccoli Rabe ANDY BOY **59¢** lb.
Carrots SWEET CALIFORNIA **3** 1-lb. bags **99¢**
Radishes 6-OZ. BAG OR SCALLIONS/BUNCH **2** 1-lb. **39¢**
Juice Oranges FLORIDA "100 SIZE" **10** 99¢
Jaffa Oranges IMPORTED, SEEDLESS "105 SIZE" **6** 1-lb. **89¢**
Grapefruit WHITE SEEDLESS, FLORIDA "40 SIZE" **6** 1-lb. **99¢**
Apples MCKINTOSH, CRISP AIR U.S. FANCY **3** 1-lb. bags **79¢**
Red Rome Apples U.S. FANCY **3** 1-lb. bags **79¢**
Apples WASH. STATE RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY GRADE "96-125 SIZE" **49¢** lb.

The Plant Place AVAIL. IN STORES THAT NORMALLY CARRY PLANTS

IN 4" DECO POTS

**CROCUS
IN BLOOM** **\$1 49** ea.

The Dairy Place

**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM
CHEESE** **69¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Orange Juice TRUCANA CARTON **99¢** 1/2-gal. cart.

The Frozen Food Place

BANQUET "ASSORTED VARIETIES"
**2-LB.
BUFFET
SUPPERS** **\$1 29** 2-lb. pkg.

The Fish Market

**FILLET OF
SCROD
COD** **\$2 19** lb.

Shrimp INDV. QUICK FROZEN PEELLED & DEVEINED **\$2 19** 1-lb. pkg.

The Ice Cream Place

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**DOLLY MADISON
ICE CREAM** **\$1 49** 1/2-gal. cont.

Fresh Bake Shoppe

**FRESH BAKED
CLUB
ROLLS** **49¢** pkg. of 6 11-oz.

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-quart jar Miracle Whip **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON

The Grocery Place

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT DECAF)
**SAVARIN
COFFEE** **\$1 89** 1-lb. can

Facial Tissues MARCAL **39¢** box of 200
Dinners PRINCE—SHILLS YVES/DEAN TWICE & TIGER/AN MACARONI & CHEESE **5** 6-1/2-oz. boxes **99¢**
Speas Apple Juice **99¢** 1/2-gal. bot.

IN LIGHT SYRUP,
SLICED YELLOW CLING
**VAL VITA
PEACHES** **49¢** 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Folger's Coffee ALL VARIETIES **\$1 99** 1-lb. can
Welchade Drinks ALL YAR. **89¢** 1-qt. 16-oz. cans
Rice A Roni ALL VARIETIES **39¢** 10-oz. box
Captain Crunch QUAKER CEREAL **79¢** 10-oz. box
Shredded Wheat ShopRite **39¢** 10-oz. box
Grapefruit Juice OCEAN SPRAY **99¢** 1/2-gal. bot.

General Merchandise

MIRRO PORCELAIN GLAD SILVERSTONE COOKWARE
**10" COVERED
FRY PAN** **\$8 99** ea.

Krazy Glue **99¢** 0.7-oz.
ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 8-oz. jar ShopRite Instant DECAFFEINATED COFFEE **\$2 99** WITH THIS COUPON

DEL MONTE
**TOMATO
SAUCE** **4 99¢** 15-oz. cans

Tomato Sauce HUNT'S **6** 8-oz. cans **\$1**
Spaghetti OR THANK YOU **3** 1-lb. boxes **89¢**
Peas OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN FARM FLAVOR **4** 1-lb. cans **99¢**

COMSTOCK
**CHERRY
PIE
FILLING** **99¢** 1-lb. 5-oz. can

Purple Plums MICHIGAN MAID OR THANK YOU **39¢** 1-lb. 14-oz. can
Dynamo Liquid HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT **\$1 99** 1/2-gal. bot.
Fabric Softener LEMON OR REG. ShopRite **69¢** 1-gal. bot.
Pamper Diapers **\$1 49** box of 12
Crisco Shortening **\$1 89** 3-lb. can
Fabric Softener BOUNCE **\$1 79** box of 40

Health & Beauty Aids

**DRISTAN
TABLETS** **\$1 19** bot. of 24

Bayer Aspirin **\$1 89** bot. of 200
ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 12-oz. box Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON

The Deli Place

REGULAR-THICK-MAPLE
ShopRite \$1 39 1-lb. pkg.
BACON

Hygrade Franks BEEF OR REGULAR **99¢** 1-lb. **99¢**
Chicken Franks CHICKEN CLASSIC **79¢** 1-lb. **79¢**
Hormel Canned Ham **\$5 99** 2-lb. can

The Appy Place

POLISH IMPORTED
**CHOPPED
HAM** **59¢** 1-lb. 1/2-lb.

Cheese JARLSBERG IMPORTED (BY THE CHICKEN) **\$1 29** 1-lb.

The Bakery Place

ShopRite SANDWICH OR REGULAR
WHITE BREAD **3** 20-oz. loaves **79¢**
Jewish Rye OR PUMPKIN/APPLE OR PEACH/APPLE **79¢** 32-oz. loaf
ShopRite Pies PEACH APPLE PUMPKIN OR PEACH/APPLE **89¢** 20-oz. box
Giant Donuts SUGAR OR PLAIN ShopRite **99¢** 18-oz. box
Danish Strips LEMON STRAWBERRY OR LEMON/CHOCOLATE **\$1 19** 15-oz. box
English Muffins ShopRite PKG. OF 6 **3** 12-oz. pgs. **\$1**
Pound Cake OR CHOCOLATE **\$1 39** 24-oz. pkg.

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-quart bottle JOY DISHWASH DETERGENT **99¢** WITH THIS COUPON