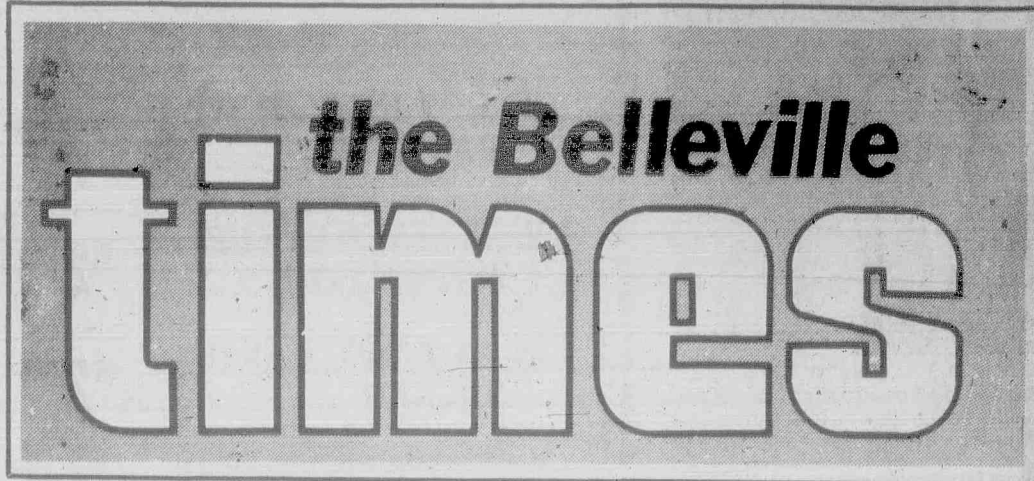


**Enc
Sch... saver?**
— See story page 9.

**Students take
over for a day**
— See pictures on page 13.

**Matmen
go south**
— See sports on page 11.



DESEGREGATION THE KEY ISSUE

Board of Ed election, budget vote Tuesday

By Mike Olohan

Belleville voters go to the polls this coming Tuesday to elect three Board of Education members and pass judgment on a \$12.4 million school budget, with the state desegregation mandate and the school closings it has brought about the issues that could decide the race and the fate of the expenditure.

Three, three-year School Board seats are at stake, and the positions the candidates, particularly the two incumbents, have taken on the shut-downs of Schools 1 and 2 should be of major importance in the election. Five men are running. They are Board President Ralph Risoli, Trustee Anthony D'Agostino and challengers Thomas Zampino, John DiStasi and Thomas Spillane.

Polls open at 2 p.m. Tuesday and by the time they close at 9, several questions will have been answered. For instance, how much damage, if any, will D'Agostino's vote for

school closings do to his candidacy? Will Risoli's call to fight the state order and his opposition to the closings bring him an avalanche of votes or will the impact of angry School 1 and 2 parents be minor?

The \$12,392,455 school budget is routinely considered in trouble in a town where the budget has been voted down in 16 of the last 17 years. The desegregation controversy could have an effect on that vote too, and whatever it is, it will probably be negative. There may be a backlash among voters in the School 1 and 2 districts or among voters in general who wonder why the budget has risen when two schools have been closed.

The candidates spoke for about three hours at a debate last Wednesday in School 10. Whether Belleville schools should be desegregated is a volatile issue — the kind of issue most candidates would rather sidestep than be forced to vote on just weeks before the election as were

D'Agostino and Risoli.

D'Agostino said he'd rather have state officials tell Belleville how to function if they don't accept the board's desegregation plan, because that plan is the one he considers the best.

D'Agostino pointed to low reading scores of School 1's third graders as one reason for closing it, and that aggravated several Valley residents who said it was the first time they'd ever heard basic skills scores used to decide a school closing.

The closing of two schools will not affect education, according to our school superintendent, Dr. Greed, emphasized D'Agostino. "But this decision had to be made before March 25 (Election Day)." He said he felt even under the "restructuring" plan, School 1 would have been forced to close.

Zampino noted that legally none of the non-incumbent candidates could vote to rescind Belleville's desegregation plan if elected. The only board members capable of retracting the plan are the four trustees who voted "yes," he said.

"Too much time was spent trying to decide whether to fight this, and then the question became which plan was the best," said Zampino, a restructuring committee member. "The committee's plan that we presented offered the best plan with the least possible movement," he added.

He said closing School 1 "was not a creative approach" and stressed that not enough future planning is being done to foresee possible problem areas in the schools.

"Never did we consider the test scores of any kids in deciding to close a school," said Zampino, "and I

Please see "Officials" on page 3.

Please see "Candidates" on page 3.

School hiring policy called into question

Is the Belleville school system an equal opportunity employer? That is, would a minority person be given the same opportunity to win a job and advance in the Belleville school system as his white colleagues?

School Board statistics show only six of 492 board employees are from minority groups, but trustees stress few minorities apply for jobs in Belleville. Minority groups as defined by the federal government include blacks, Hispanics, American Indians or Alaskan Natives and Asian or Pacific Islanders. Women are also considered minorities under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

In February, Belleville schools' affirmative action officer Joseph Grosch, principal of School 9, said the district's affirmative action plan calls for "monitoring" hiring to try to increase minority employment, as well as scrutinizing promotions, terminations and transfers to ensure no one's being discriminated against.

At last Wednesday's candidate night, Judy Wright, a former restructuring committee member, questioned how many minority employees were working in the school system.

"When the board hires someone, we don't see the person. All we're given is a name...the names are submitted to the superintendent and then he recommends someone to us," said Board President Ralph Risoli in response to Wright.

Wright then asked the five board candidates if they would "actively support the hiring of minority teachers and administrators, if elected." Risoli said he'd have "no problem" with supporting the hiring of qualified minorities, but stressed not enough minority persons apply for jobs. Grosch also pointed out that same problem in February.



Opening Tonight — The musical, "George M!" opens 8 tonight at Belleville High School. Here, leading man Chris Oleartchick and co-star Cathy Tattoli flit a little for a shutterbug.

Valley residents struggle on several political fronts

By Mike Olohan

How are people in Belleville's Valley section reacting to the closing of School 1 and Commissioner Matthew Pica's plan to industrialize the area?

The answer so far is that they are speaking up, prodding local school trustees and commissioners to help them rescind the already approved school closing and nix the plan to bring more industry to the Valley.

At last Monday's budget hearing, Tuesday's commission meeting and Wednesday's school board candidate night, Valley representatives, along with others from the School 2 area, let their elected and potential elected representatives know exactly why they're so much against any school closings and added industry.

Valley residents said if School 1 were closed and further industrialization took place, a large majority of decent, hard-working people would be forced to flee the area and that it would continue to deteriorate while the tax rate for residents rose and industry was given generous breaks. Residents also cite increased traffic and industrial pollution as reasons they are against more industry.

At numerous public meetings,

Valley residents have pointed to the recent construction of K-Mart and the new mall on Main Street as signs of growth and vitality. But as for more industry, despite the jobs, most say forget it.

Talking to Valley dwellers, it's apparent many obviously feel other Belleville residents above Washington Avenue and some local politicians are just out to get whatever they can from the Valley, without caring one bit about its residents.

Often times during conversation, they somewhat bitterly refer to phrases they've heard to describe the Valley like, "that place down there," or "the Belleville dumps," which infuriate them even more. They want to know why other Bellevillites seem to be cutting them off, calling their neighborhood names, while at the

same time, officials are considering what residents call "exploitation" of the Valley.

Their frustration is evident. But what's more surprising is their zest for battle. About 75 Valley people showed up at Tuesday's commission meeting, with Valley Association President Robert May calling Pica's attempt to re-zone part of the Valley industrial "outrageous." May said most people just "want to bring it back to its original elegance."

He emphasized that Valley residents were just trying to "get over the state of shock from losing School 1" and now may be faced with what many view as a massive influx of industry into the Valley — jeopardizing their children, property values, health and way of life.

Pica took Tuesday's resolution to Please see "Valley" on page 10.

Garbage contract suit now looking less likely

The legal battle over the Belleville's garbage contract that appeared imminent at the beginning of this year now looks less likely. Capasso Brothers of Ridgewood, the scavenger firm that had threatened in December to take the town to court over the contract, may never take any action.

Commissioners voted unanimously Dec. 17 to award a three-year, \$1.5 million contract to Lorenzo Pucillo and Son of Lodi, the town's scavenger for the last 15 years. Pucillo was the only bidder. Capasso Brothers had submitted a bid two weeks earlier but had withdrawn it. The firm said it would have insufficient time to set up for service between the day the contract was awarded and Jan. 1 when it would have to begin picking up garbage.

At the Dec. 17 meeting, though, Frank Capasso submitted a letter from his lawyer, John Paolella of Hackensack, who charged that commissioners' "dilatatory tactics" had "grossly favored the existing contractor." Paolella asked commissioners not to award the contract and to readvertise bids instead, but they decided to go ahead and give the contract to Pucillo and risk a fight in court.

This past week, though, Frank Capasso told The Belleville Times he still hadn't made up his mind whether to challenge the commissioners. "I don't know whether to proceed with it or not because I don't

know if I'll get anything out of it." But, he added, "I know I'm morally right and what the town did was wrong."

Capasso said his attorney had advised him to go further than just trying to get the courts to force the town to rebid the contract. "His idea even using the town for the profits I would have made if I had gotten the contract," Capasso said.

He said he "still had time" to make up his mind but refused to say whether he had set himself a deadline for a decision. "I'm just flabbergasted at the way the officials went about it. I just can't believe," Capasso said.

Capasso noted as he had in December that he had contacted the town earlier in 1979 to see when bids would be let. He said he'd called in August and again in September and was told each time that nothing had yet been done. Commissioners had planned to open bids in late November but decided to readvertise because of minor changes in contract specification. Capasso contended at the time that readvertising was unnecessary and that bidders could simply have been informed of the changes through memos.

Capasso said he had been forced to withdraw his bid because if he hadn't been able to start collecting garbage by Jan. 1, he would have forfeited the \$20,000 bond required for filing a bid.

Eyesore of the week



Wrecked Railroad — This broken down platform behind an area filled with trash is near Cortlandt and Mill Streets. Neighbors have been complaining about the property's offensive look for months.



Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Discovery of the existence of the body-regulating substances now called vitamins marked an important milestone in our understanding of nutrition. However, the bombardment of advertising claims designed to establish the virtues of certain vitamin preparations may distort their true value. The average person is often in a quandary attempting to buy vitamins. The truth is that vitamins are essential for normal growth and regulation of body activities. However, they are required in extremely small amounts which are generally available in balanced diets. Vitamin deficiencies, however, caused by improper diet and other health reasons should be supplemented.

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Shelloc baseboards in your home to keep dust from accumulating in corners.



Grand Opening — Carpet That held its grand opening Saturday at 85 Franklin Ave. in Nutley. On hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were (l-r) Anita O'Mara, Rosemarie Mancuso and her children, Teresa and Natalie, Assemblyman Carl Orechio, store Tony Trivisano, Nutley Deputy Police Chief Sal Dimichino and Ann Apostolico. The new carpet store will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesday, Thursdays and Saturdays and 10 to 9 Mondays and Fridays.

McGonigle named general manager

Belleville resident Kevin E. McGonigle has been appointed general manager of accounting for Barrett Paving Materials in Morristown.

McGonigle is also membership vice president for the Morristown chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Peter Amirata elected medical vice president

Dr. Peter Amirata has been elected vice president of the medical staff at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Amirata is attending in surgery at Clara Maass. He received a bachelor of science degree from Washington College and a medical doctorate from Rome University in Rome, Italy.

Amirata is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, an officer of the Essex County Medical Society and a member of the New Jersey Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He and his wife Heidi live in Roseland with their four children, Paul, Edwin, Adrienne and Ralph.

RE-ELECT D'AGOSTINO

Belleville Board of Education
MARCH 25th VOTE 1A

Father - Four Children
Educator (24) Years
Doctor of Education

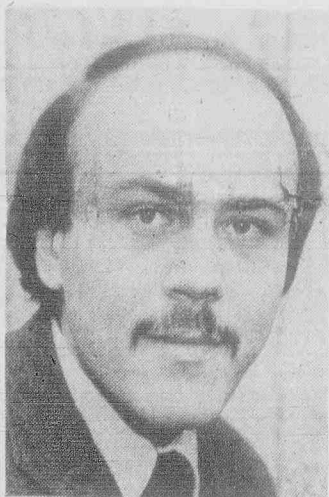
Paid by Committee to Elect D'Agostino

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Hotel Manager — Jim Sita of Belleville has been appointed night manager at the Sheraton/Newark Airport in Elizabeth. Formerly Sheraton's night auditor, he has been affiliated with the hotel since 1978. Sita is a graduate of Daytona Beach Community College where he majored in hotel and restaurant management.

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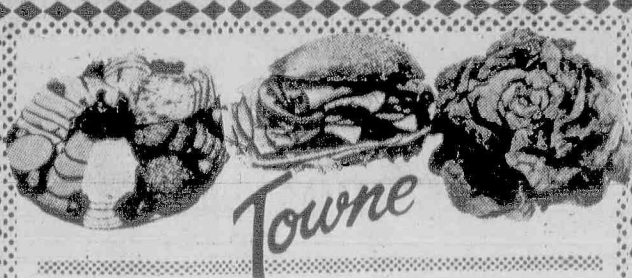
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Candidates split on closings

Continued from page one.

don't know if that (low skills scores) should apply to just one school then. I can't see the relevance of deciding to close down a school based on test scores."

"We must retain the right of home rule because a fight will come if we're told what to do," said Zampino. "We have a responsibility to have a plan that complies with the state. We can't always fight but we must act ourselves. The state (department) will leave Belleville

alone if it sees we act on our own." Indirectly attacking the trustees who voted to close down two schools, Spillane said, "I wonder if the low amount of people (voting) at School 1 influenced the decision to close it down." He pointed out the school budget was not lowered despite the two closings and said he saw no immediate savings from axing two schools.

"I probably would have voted 'no' on closing two schools," said Spillane, after Valley Association

President Robert May stressed that closing School 1 will lower Valley real estate value.

"The decision to close two was based strictly on economics. I would have liked to have seen I survive," said DiStasi. DiStasi has said he would have voted along with other trustees to closing down two schools but recently admitted if the state rejects Belleville's plan, he'd rather just see one school close.

Board President Ralph Risoli remained adamant, emphasizing he'd still vote to fight the desegregation mandate and keep the school system "status quo." His refusal to go along with any "restructuring" plan has irked most trustees, who say they respect his opinion but obviously hope to his change his mind.

Risoli suggested a townwide referendum to decide whether Belleville should fight the state mandate, despite saying earlier that the desegregation decision was one only to be made by board members.

Risoli is a lifelong Belleville resident, the town registrar of vital statistics, the director of senior citizens' bus transportation and a five-year member of the Planning Board.

He has been instrumental in pushing for vocational education in Belleville, now becoming a reality through a \$679,000 free state vocational aid grant.

During his term, Risoli has voted to require every seventh grader to take a reading course and voted for additional reading teachers at the Junior High. He also voted to re-

quire all senior high students to pass a basic mathematics test before graduation.

In his three years as a trustee, Risoli has voted to have a moment of silent thought and reflection before board meetings, to expand the academically talented program from two schools last year to five this year, to develop a new curriculum guide in elementary math, and to institute drug education for grades one through three.

He's also helped organize the fledgling Suburban Essex Sports Conference, which is now formulating by-laws, and Risoli stresses, "I've never missed a board meeting in three years."

Risoli often adds a flair to meetings with his unexpected humor and one-liners and is obviously well-liked throughout town. His election as president was marked by controversy, as are many board matters, but Risoli says being president just shows how far one person can go with determination. Risoli did not

Please see "Five" on page 4.

School 5 PTA sets show for next week

The School 5 PTA will hold a dinner and fashion show 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Gene Boyle's in Clifton.

The theme is "Spring," and fashions will be shown by the Fashion Bug located in Nutley.



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Officials nix quota system

Continued from page one.

lane as many in the crowd applauded.

"The qualifications a person has are the most important thing," said candidate Thomas Zampino. Zampino emphasized a person's race should be "outside the scope" of considerations for any job.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, a candidate in Tuesday's election said he felt Belleville's affirmative action plan was good, adding that "newspapers are utilized to advertise job positions" and every applicant gets an equal chance.

"This (affirmative action hiring) is an administrative function. We can't hire someone unless they're recommended to us," said D'Agostino.

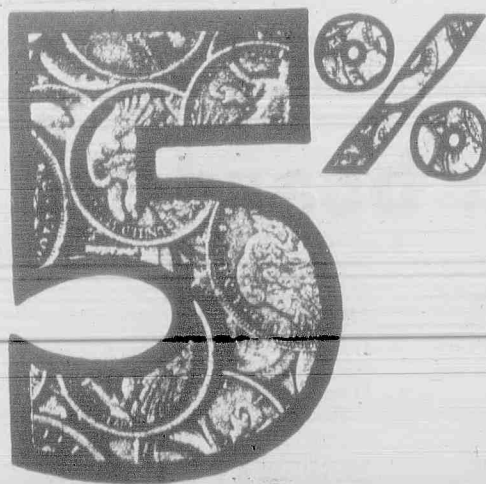
New Jersey requires local municipalities to attempt to maintain a minority workforce equal to their county's minority percentage. Essex County's minority population is 25.2 percent whereas Belleville's, excluding women workers, is practically nil.

The state says an affirmative action plan is meaningless "unless the end product will be a measurable, yearly improvement in hiring, training and promotion of minorities, females and the physically handicapped in your organization."

Under those criteria, Belleville's affirmative action plan is not doing its job. But an eight-member committee, headed by Grosch, is now meeting to decide which areas should be more closely monitored.

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opinion

Prayer for today

Lord, turn my necessities into virtue; the works of nature into the works of grace; by making them orderly, regular, temperate; and let no pride or self-seeking, no covetousness or revenge, no little ends and low imaginations, pollute my spirit, but let my body be a servant of my spirit, that, doing all things for Thy glory here, I may be partaker of Thy glory hereafter.

Jeremy Taylor

A 'yes' vote on school budget

Tuesday voters will be called upon to vote yes or no on the school budget.

In these times of economic stress the simple answer would be to vote no.

Rejecting a school system budget is a very profound exercise. A no vote sends shock waves out from the community to surrounding areas, alerting people who are thinking about moving into town that they better think twice.

The heart of a good community is its quality of education coupled with its administration of affairs by honest public officials.

Honest public officials we have — we can secure the quality of our education by maintaining a school system financed with adequate funds.

A reduced school system

budget is perceived to be a mandate to reduce the quality of education. The community could ill afford such an image. The public school system budget is a sound document — has no frills — and just about meets the inflationary costs which are consuming not only our personal savings but tax dollars as well.

If you want to keep a good town — if you want to maintain a level of education in our school system worthy of the community name, we urge you to vote yes on the school budget next Tuesday.

The candidates

The voting population has been exposed to a minimal amount of campaign rhetoric. For Belleville the campaign tone was set two months ago. There are candidates who have taken firm stands on controversial issues. Arriving at their judgment they decided to serve the next generation of leaders rather than immediate, politically expedient objectives.

Because there are relatively so few Hispanics and blacks in Belleville, it is more political to take a stance against the mandated integration measures and shout from the roof tops that the issues should be taken to court for resolution.

A state mandate represents the law of the land. As law-abiding citizens, school board trustees should set the example for others among us as well as the students involved. Anthony D'Agostino, Thomas Zampino and John Di Stasi are candidates who have bitten the bullet on the issue of integration. In their decision to favor integration of our school system as the law mandates, these men serve the

better interests of Belleville. They well know the political risks they invited when independently, they arrived at decisions which will ultimately lead to a better Belleville — a better system — better education — all to the advantage of the hard-pressed taxpayer.

Without reservation, we endorse the candidacies of school board member Anthony D'Agostino, Thomas Zampino and John Di Stasi.

All three represent a quality of service several cuts above that available in the average candidate. How lucky Belleville is that men of the type of D'Agostino, Zampino and Di Stasi are willing to sacrifice their personal and family lives to serve our youth. They deserve your encouragement and support. The political machine is ready to get out its vote. Are you?

Five vie for three school seats

Continued from page 3.

graduate high school but attended Newark's Vocational School.

Like most trustees, Risoli stresses the need for public participation in school decisions and issues, but scoffs at accusations that too many "private" board meetings are illegal and should be public.

"If elected, I'll do the very best I know how," says Risoli. Unlike his four opponents, Risoli would favor a return to an appointed board of education "because it may be the best solution for all concerned. People are afraid now to run for the board," he says. "I don't think there would be as much politics involved," says Risoli, noting that Mayor Michael Marotti, who appointed him to the Planning Board, has never once asked him to vote a certain way on any issue.

D'Agostino was appointed to fill the vacant position in February 1979 and was elected to a one-year term last year by slim margin.

D'Agostino, principal at Mount Vernon School in Newark, recently received his doctorate in education from Rutgers and says more educators are needed on local school boards to provide an educational perspective.

Although he feels he's running fourth out of the five candidates, he remains optimistic. "This will be a tough race to the finish," says D'Agostino, who worries his vote to close two schools may cost him the election despite reassurances to the contrary.

D'Agostino says though his attempt to cut property taxes by closing schools is "not popular," school closings must be made and made now before increasing prices and inflation drive expenses out of sight.

D'Agostino has been reviewing Belleville curriculum guides himself to identify areas where they should be improved. He says without updated curriculum guides, a teacher's effectiveness is reduced. He has taken it upon himself to make sure that doesn't happen in Belleville.

He was first to recommend "management by objectives" in Belleville schools. Management by objectives is an industrial work strategy which calls for goals or objectives to be set, and then a plan worked out to meet those goals. So far, management by objectives and program-oriented budgeting, another of D'Agostino's ideas, remain under consideration.

Recognizing teacher creativity "for upward movement within the system" is one of D'Agostino's goals, along with expanding the girls' sports programs, more attention to special education needs and switching reading and math testing to a criterion-referenced basis, rather than comparing scores with those in other districts. Criterion-referenced testing involves establishing certain strict criteria as essential to be learned before students can pass.

He said having an appointed board would be like going "from the frying pan into the fire" because then "it would become a patronage type of thing. I have more faith in the electorate than other politicians," says D'Agostino, who urges residents to cast their votes Tuesday.

D'Agostino often speaks in educational-ese, or language laced with educational terms that many people just don't understand. However, his educational expertise is well documented and he says he's more than willing to faithfully work for and uphold educational quality in Belleville over the next three years.

Zampino is a local divorce lawyer, a former restructuring committee member and spokesman, and an unflinching advocate of New Jersey's Sunshine Law, which he repeatedly will tell anyone who'll listen is being constantly violated by Belleville's present board.

He says credibility is lacking in board members because they discuss too many things in private without giving citizens enough explanation for the actions they take.

"Children in our schools who are most directly affected by trustee decisions cannot vote for their elected representatives but leave that responsibility to the parents and homeowners in the community. We cheat ourselves and our children if we do not exercise the right to vote," says Zampino. Eliminating any kind of political flinching by trustees and having a better rapport between trustees and the community are two

of Zampino's most cherished goals. "The public deserves the right to know why decisions are made and not allow discussion behind closed doors or in private sessions," says Zampino.

He says since about 20 teachers will be available if two schools are closed, trustees should consider using several more as guidance counselors where they're desperately needed.

"The most important goal that we must all work together to achieve is that our children, who represent the finished product of our educational system, will be satisfied with the education that we have given them," says Zampino.

Zampino has been chairman of Belleville's Juvenile Conference Committee the past three years and is chairman of the state and county law sections of the New Jersey Bar Association.

He's against an appointed board because he feels the local mayor could "become too strong" and his appointment power "can be abused which would really put politics into education. That's a dangerous situation," he says.

DiStasi, a tax manager, has emphasized board employees must be better used along with board facilities to effect savings. He says issues should be analyzed "well in advance" to avoid 11th hour decisions as happened with desegregation. DiStasi, like candidate Tom Spillane, believes future planning is critical to identifying potential problems, but Spillane has repeatedly emphasized a special position for a "future planner" to oversee and forecast educational trends.

DiStasi has attended many board meetings over the years, and was Commissioner Matthew Pica's campaign manager. He has been committee chairman of Cub Pack 301, twice president of Belleville Music Parents Association, former financial officer of Blue and Gold Half-timers and a member of the restructuring committee. He's also an alternate on Belleville's Zoning Board of Adjustment and deputy police commissioner. DiStasi calls himself a "choice for changing times" and advocates economizing as long as educational quality is not jeopardized.

"There is an urgent need for improvement (of guidance) in our school system," says DiStasi, noting "a number of recent graduates (said) they were not fully prepared to meet their new challenges in college, trade school or the business world."

"Frank discussions concerning each student's goals, desires, abilities and aptitudes must be had between students, counselors and even the parents," says DiStasi.

He said there's only one high school guidance counselor for each 280 students, while the Junior High has a ratio of 466 to 1. "This is totally inadequate for a proper guidance program in our school system," stresses DiStasi.

Spillane, like Zampino, says he hopes to remove any kind of political favoritism, or shady politicking from Belleville's board if elected. Spillane's motto has been "Quality Education Thru Efficiency and Integrity," capsulized by his commitment to uplift Belleville's board from the mire of its alleged backdoor politics.

"Because I have made no political

deals, I feel free to say that when I am elected I will not base my decisions on what it will do for me politically. That also means that I will also try to work with the other board members to end the 'them against us attitude' that so many Belleville voters see on the board."

Spillane said he hopes to "participate fully" in all board decisions "but if I find there is any conflict of interest that might color my decision in any way, I will abstain and state my reason."

He says the local board of education "should be the vehicle that is used by the community to convey to the administration what the community wants. Besides carrying on the day-to-day functions of the school system, the administration should be looking at the alternatives available to the community as it changes."

He points to the board's refusal to join the Watchung Athletic Conference as "a perfect example" of the administration not providing any other alternatives after the decision.

"The board did not say to the administration what you did is not good enough, go back and do better. No, the board said that what you did is not good enough, we will do it better ourselves. Perhaps the board will do it better, but in so doing, they have destroyed some incentive in the administration and also taken away time from the true job of the board," says Spillane.

He says trustees are "ill-equipped to do the (administrative) job and will bungle it, and that by attempting to be administrators, trustees are no longer concentrating on their main role as policy-makers."

The budget will cost local taxpayers about \$750,000 more than last year, but that's comparable to surrounding districts. A local tax bill will increase 19 points on a \$44,000 house, under the present budget.

Heating and utility bills have shot skyward since last year, with the heating account now up \$75,000 and utilities \$65,000. About \$45,000 to cover desegregation busing and curriculum costs has also been included, an item mandatory for approval by the county superintendent.

Belleville's budget cap ceiling is 10.1 percent which is higher than last year's 6.38 percent. However, the present budget is about three-tenths of a percent under cap, or about 9.8 percent.

A week ago, trustees said they'd make further cuts below 9.9 percent, but when the budget was approved, several said they hadn't found any other areas that could be cut without hurting educational programs. Schools Superintendent Dr. John Greed said money that would've been axed was needed for a summer curriculum committee.

Seven teacher positions will be lost due to attrition at year's end, says Business Administrator Mary Shader. As for dollars saved by two school closings, Vice President Ernie Zoppi noted trustees will be lucky if they can just "stay even."

Board members note nearly 85 percent of budget costs are fixed or "out of our hands," tied up in salaries, utilities, heat and maintenance costs, leaving only 15 percent for actual educational expenses.

Bulletin board

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

10-11 a.m. Preschool program and lecture on Social Security. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.

7:30 p.m. Special Education Parents and Professional Organization meeting. — School 4, 30 Magnolia St.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.

8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr.

Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street. 3:30-4:15 p.m. "Start a Spring Garden" a library program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

10-11 a.m. Boggle Tournament with prizes and a filmstrip preview featuring Robin Hood. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Visit the Easter Bunny" sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 387. Tickets, \$1.75, available at Sincerely Sandy, 51 Franklin St. or by calling Mary at 485-7154. — St. Anthony's School cafeteria, Franklin St.

the Belleville
times/news



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

This is a report of the meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens' Northern Division held March 12 at the Civic Center in Bloomfield. The meeting was opened by Chairman George Hooper and there was a surprisingly large number of delegates present representing clubs from as far away as Dover.

There was good representation from Belleville and Nutley as well as the Oranges and Newark. Most of those attending were officers or committee members from the various senior citizens' clubs. Fund-raising for added support was spearheaded by Margaret Pinto who told of a raffle and a spring dance to raise working capital.

The convention in Wildwood in May was promoted as one of the most important events to take place statewide. New policies, changes in format and election of officers will take place at the convention. About 6,000 seniors are expected to take advantage of this business-pleasure trip.

Task force reports were made at the federation meeting, and there were many highlights concerning legislation both on federal and state levels, all in regard to elderly affairs. Former president Ernest Zoppi brought us up to date on what is being done about judging benefits increases based on the national cost of living index and about the inequities proposed to lower Social Security benefits below the proposed 13 percent increase to about 9 percent. Using the criterion of indexing the increase on 100 percent Cost of Living Index, President Carter's suggestion that this be lowered by 25 percent was deemed by the delegates to be unacceptable.

Tom Carney spoke about the transportation task force and through his urging, the federation went on record as supporting State Assembly Bill A181 for free bus and rail transportation on off-peak hours. It was questionable as to whether or not casino revenue money could be used for transportation funding. Also favored was a bill to equip carriers with safety devices to aid disabled and elderly persons.

Chairman George Hooper touched briefly on revenues and taxes and the aims of the tax task force.

It seems that at the present time in Congress, representatives are becoming part of the budget-balancing hysteria. If some of the proposed budget cuts are allowed to go through, the elderly and low-income Americans will again be the chief victims of budget cuts. Write your congressmen and urge them to support a budget of \$616 billion (the minimum amount needed) and resist cuts in needed programs. While you are writing, ask them to support inflation-fighting programs in energy, food, housing and health care.

Marotti breakfast slated for April 27

Friends of Michael V. Marotti will be holding their fourth annual breakfast at The Fountain, 46 Watsessing Ave., Sunday, April 27, beginning at 10 a.m.

Tony Lombardi is chairman of the breakfast being held to honor Belleville's mayor. Tickets are \$10 a person. To obtain tickets and make reservations, call ticket chairman John Marotti at 759-8109 or Aldo F. DiChiara at 759-4722.

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MARCH 25th VOTE 1A

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St. Peter's starts sign-ups Monday

New student registration at St. Peter's School for 1980-81 will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the school cafeteria from 9-11 a.m. The registration will be for children entering kindergarten through seventh grade.

Youngsters are required to have birth and baptismal certificates and all their health records. They must have three DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) and booster, oral polio and booster, rubella, measles and mumps vaccinations.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 by Dec. 21, 1980 and 6 by the same date to be admitted into first grade.

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Clara Maass first state hospital to offer mothers 'birthing chair'

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has entered a new phase of family-centered maternity services by becoming the first hospital in the state to offer expectant women the option of delivering in a special "birthing chair."

Nearly 90 percent of the women who deliver at Clara Maass have participated in prepared childbirth classes. When women have had normal pregnancies and no complica-

The chair, constructed of heavy, molded plastic, can be adjusted for the comfort of the patient as well as the doctor's convenience. Remote foot controls operate the chair, and the desired birthing position can be easily changed between horizontal and vertical as well as raised or lowered.

One of the special features of the "birthing chair" is the personal satisfaction parents report when they

the labor contractions increases, thus making labor more efficient. Occasionally, the length of labor is shortened too.

The trend at Clara Maass is to make birth as personal and memorable an experience as possible. Patients may relax in an early labor lounge while being monitored by the obstetrical staff. Through the entire process, the father is given the opportunity to remain with his wife,

to a "maternity tea" and given a tour of the obstetrical facilities.

Immediately following a normal delivery, parents are encouraged to bond with their baby, a natural step in their active participation in the birth process at Clara Maass.

After the birth, classes continue in the hospital with a review of practical situations for the new parents. A step-by-step guidance plan for the parents teaches how to administer a bath and feed the baby, and discussions are held on a variety of topics ranging from infant safety to suggested diets and formulas.

Clara Maass also offers a modified rooming-in option. Babies may remain with their mothers throughout the day and evening and are returned to the nursery during visiting hours and at night. This modified rooming-in is especially useful for first-time parents who can become better-adjusted to the baby with constant supervision nearby before they go home as a family.

Other children in the family are not excluded from this special time. Clara Maass was a pioneer in sibling visitation, which permits older brothers and sisters to "meet" the new baby and spend time with their mother while in the hospital.

Family-centered maternity services at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital take many forms. Parents are encouraged to take an active part in their baby's birth. The new birthing chair at Clara Maass, the first in the state, is just one option available to make the birth experience more personal and enjoyable than ever before.



First in the State — Nurse Jan Nigra (left), obstetrics supervisor at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, displays a unique birthing chair to Mildred Neusse, Clara Maass vice president for professional services, and Nancy Remondelli, a newly appointed member of the local hospital's board of trustees.

tions are anticipated during delivery, they are given the choice of either delivering in bed, on a conventional delivery table, or in the new birthing chair.

The decision to purchase the chair was made after a month-long trial period. "The enthusiastic response of the women who used the chair really sold us on the concept," explained Dr. Margaret Brisco of the obstetrics and gynecology department.

are able to assist with the birth of their baby. An obvious advantage of the chair is that it permits the mother to be positioned at the best possible angle to allow the natural forces of gravity to assist during the delivery.

Other advantages of the sitting position include less stress on the mother as well as less pain and discomfort during the latter stages of labor and during the delivery. According to Dr. Brisco, the intensity of

coaching and supporting her.

Essentially, the Clara Maass maternity services offer birth in as homelike an environment as possible, backed with the assurance of a modern medical facility in case of unforeseen complications.

During the final trimester of the pregnancy, the majority of expectant parents participate in prepared childbirth classes offered by the Belleville hospital. The parents are also invited

'The Holy Shroud' showing Tuesday

"The Holy Shroud," a film strip, will be presented by the Rev. J. Hilery of the Holy Face Monastery at St. Mary's Tuesday, March 25.

Father Hilery is associated with the Shroud of Turin. The 8 p.m. program at St. Mary's School Hall is being sponsored by the Genesis Youth Prayer Group and is open to the public.

Umberto's Corner



As usual I thank you for your wonderful questions that I answer with pleasure. This week I am not publishing any of your questions which are waiting on my desk. I don't know if you know that this week in New York in the Coliseum the hairdresser association in which I am a member had a beauty contest and I participated. The reason I didn't answer your questions is because lots of colleagues from Italy came over and I had to be their chaperone. Thank you for your patronage of the Belleville Italian American Association. I enjoyed the St. Patrick's party held at Beppi. To my past co-workers that I had the pleasure to re-meet my best goes to Lucille. Keep up the good work. From my corner, (Hello).

To Father John, it was a pleasure to re-hear your melodic voice. To my colleagues that participated in the hair show from this corner "Auguri," good luck. Again to one and all "ciao," till next week.

Umberto

Umberto of Naples

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Tel-Med Volunteers — Marie Drake and Charles Dollinger are among the many volunteers active in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's Tel-Med system. The Belleville residents demonstrate the volunteer-operated Tel-Med switchboard which is the most successful installation in New Jersey. Tel-Med is a program which offers information over the phone on a variety of medical questions.

Two more Lent breakfasts in Fewsmith Church series

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church's annual series of Lenten breakfasts continues in the church hall, corner of Little Street and Union Avenue, the next two Wednesday mornings. The breakfasts begin at 6:50 a.m. and conclude at 7:30 and feature a 10-minute talk by a guest speaker on the theme, "Where On Earth Is God?"

The two remaining speakers in the series are the Rev. John Shay of

Wesley United Methodist Church, who will give his talk this coming Wednesday, and the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church who will speak April 2.

There will be a minimum charge for breakfast, \$2 per adult and \$1 for students with no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations must be made by the Sunday preceding each breakfast by calling the church office at 759-6869.



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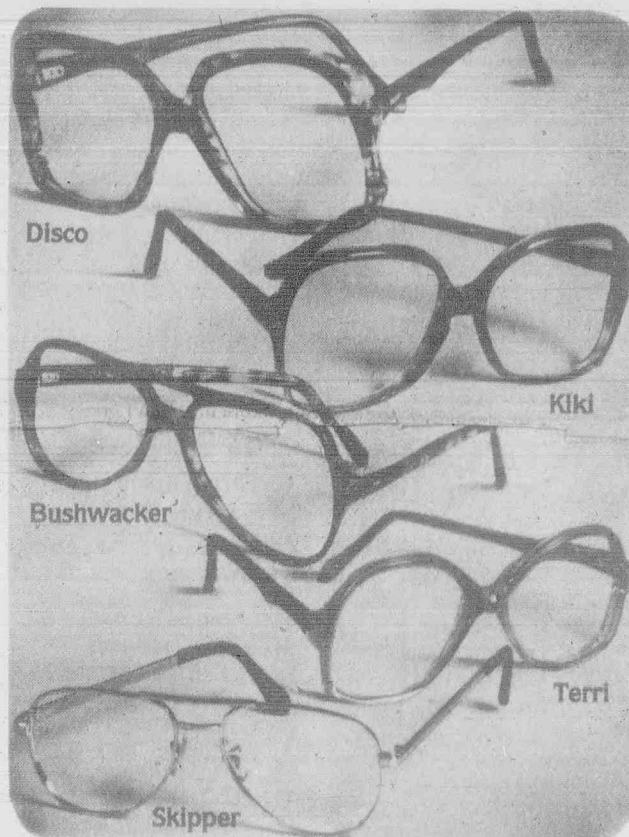
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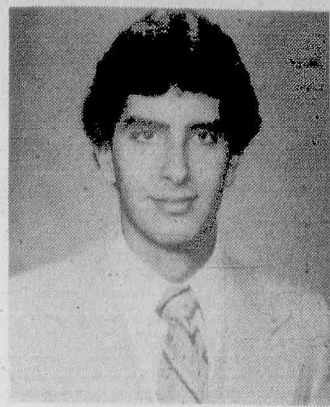
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Local student chosen for U.S. 'Who's Who'



Sal Taibi

Sal Taibi of Belleville has been selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are chosen for inclusion in the prestigious publication for above-average academic standing, active campus involvement and leadership ability.

Taibi, a senior at Seton Hall University, is the WSOU radio morning disc jockey, the student representative to the WSOU Advisory Council, president of the Seton Hall Karate Club and a writer for the school yearbook.

A 1976 graduate of Belleville High School, Taibi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Taibi.

College Corner

Charlene Cerami gains high honors

Charlene Cerami of Belleville has received highest honors for the fall term at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality grade point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0. Miss Cerami is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerami, 21 Hilton St.

Belleville resident Edward B. Cerami, 476-23 February graduates at Kean College in Union. He received a bachelor of arts degree majoring in political science and criminal justice.

John P. Narucki of 423 Joralemon St. has made the honors list at Upsale College in East Orange for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester.

To qualify for the honors list, a student must achieve at least slightly better than a B average. Narucki, the son of John and Viola Narucki, is majoring in philosophy. He is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Lorraine Romano of 176 Bremond St. is one of 192 students named to the fall semester dean's list at Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

To make the list, a student must take 14 or more credits a semester and have a grade point average of 3.5 or better with no grade lower than C. Miss Romano, a junior, is majoring in elementary education.

Among those directing St. Peter's College recent phonathon fund-raising drive was Virginia Fristensky of Belleville. Volunteers made calls to graduates of the Jersey City college asking for contributions and bringing them up to date on activities there.

Ronald Pugnet, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pugnet of 66 Lake St., recently completed requirements for his commercial/instrument rating and certificate through the Department of Aviation at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.



Calling Collect — Virginia Fristensky of Belleville, one of the coordinators of the St. Peter's College Alumni Association phonathon, assists Peter Sheridan of Bloomfield as he places a call to a fellow graduate. Two hundred volunteers called alumni throughout the country to raise \$120,000 for the Jersey City school.

Three from Troop 301 become Eagles in April

Three boys from Troop 301 of Wesley United Methodist Church will be presented with the highest award in Scouting 1 p.m. Sunday, April 13.

Joseph F. Meglio Jr., Fred Glaser Jr. and David Latkowski will become Eagle Scouts in a ceremony at the Nutley AMVETS Hall, 184 Park Ave., off Washington Avenue behind Dunkin' Donuts. A buffet and social hour will be part of the celebration.

Donation is \$5 a person, and since reservations are limited, it is suggested that they be made early. Checks payable to Troop 301, BSA, should be mailed to Mrs. Carmela Meglio, 61 Parkside Drive, Belleville, N.J., 07109. For information, call 759-3590 after 6 p.m.



Energy Saver — Juliane Iannuzzi of Belleville, a pupil at Holy Family School, was the first prize winner in the Brownie category in an energy poster contest sponsored by the Nutley Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts are holding a recycling rally 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday at the Msgr. Owen's Park lot off Park Avenue in Nutley.

Puppet show on Wednesday at Clara Maass

"Bobby Goes to the Hospital," a free puppet show for youngsters at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, will be presented this coming Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the pediatrics department.

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

For additional information, contact Jane M. Wittman-Roll in the Clara Maass Public Relations Department at 751-1000, extension 817. Advance reservation for large groups is required. Individual youngsters are also invited to attend with their parents.

The puppet show lasts about 45 minutes.

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In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

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Holy Family Church holding St. Patrick's dance Saturday

Holy Family Church is holding a St. Patrick's Day dance to benefit its Youth Ministry Program and the Youth Center. The affair, which will be staged at the Holy Family School auditorium, takes place 7:45 p.m. this Saturday.

Refreshments will be available 28 Brookline Ave.

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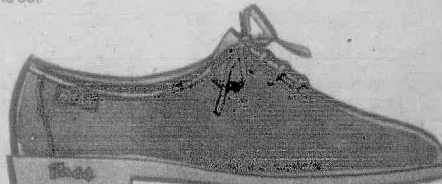
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ORTHOPEDIC SPECIALISTS

Clark honored on retirement as Roche head



New Head — Irwin Lerner (left), incoming president of Hoffmann-LaRoche, poses with former New Jersey's former United States senator, Clifford Case, at a reception for retiring Roche President Robert Clark last Friday.



Retiring President — Robert B. Clark addresses the crowd at Friday's reception and dinner held in his honor at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley. Clark, who has been at the pharmaceutical company since 1968 and has served as president since July 1971, announced his retirement last year.



Reception Trio — Enjoying themselves at last week's reception are (l-r) Congressman Joseph Minish, who represents Belleville and Nutley, new Roche President Irwin Lerner and Frank A. Orechio, publisher of The Belleville Times and The Nutley Sun.



Company Thanks — Fritz Gerber (left), chairman of the board of Hoffmann-LaRoche, extends his congratulations to Robert Clark. Besides being president of Roche, Clark has been an active force in both the business community and area civic life.



Distinguished Officials — Appearing with Roche President Robert Clark (left) are Assemblyman Carl Orechio, Rep. Robert A. Roe, Emil Olszowy and Fritz Gerber.



Mr. and Mrs. Lerner — The new president and his wife pose for a picture during Friday's reception. Lerner, executive vice president and chief operating officer, officially takes over as president at the end of the month. He'll head a company which is a large employer in both Belleville and Nutley.



Roche Friends — This happy group at last week's dinner includes (l-r) William Enes, senior vice president of Roche; State Sen. and Nutley Commissioner Carmen Orechio; Commissioner Edward Hynes of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, and State Sen. Anthony D. Scardino.

Schools eye energy audit as way of reducing costs

By Mike Olohan

The idea isn't new, but it appeared to catch four school trustees off guard at the recent budget hearing. Has an "energy audit" of Belleville's schools ever been done to find out where energy is being wasted or escaping from classrooms?

Unfortunately, the answer is "no," but trustees say Superintendent of Plants and Buildings Joe Grande has been attending seminars recently to understand what an "energy audit" might entail and when it should be conducted.

Over the past year, with more focus on energy conservation, "energy audits" to discover where expensive utility costs might be cut back have been much talked about but rarely undertaken by citizens across the nation.

With Belleville's school budget up nearly 10 percent over last year, local residents may well wonder why trustees have never publicly even mentioned an "energy audit," much less pushed hard to have one done.

Bill Gey of Bell Street, who at last year's hearings also asked about an "energy audit," was told by Board President George Zoppi that Grande would soon contact him to get further details about federal matching grants available to schools.

"Energy efficiency" has become the catch-phrase for many politicians who urge "further studies" on "cost-reduction" to reduce "burdensome" taxes on local residents.

But at the same time officials are urging "energy efficiency," some legislators and lobbyists, including the New Jersey School Boards Association, are trying to exempt fuel costs and utility rates from state-imposed "cap" spending limits, without first examining where cuts can be made.

New Jersey will receive \$6.4 million in 1980 from the federal government's National Energy Act Grant program to be used for schools, hospitals and local buildings.

"The Federal Government has recognized this critical problem (spiraling energy costs) and the

related fact that a well-planned energy conservation program for each building is needed to give local officials immediate reductions in energy consumption and greater control over energy costs. A portion (of \$900 million) from the National Energy Act will provide funds to municipalities to identify the energy conservation potential in their buildings," reads a press release from New Jersey's Department of Energy in Newark.

Although \$6.4 million is being allotted in 1980, \$1.8 million will be set aside for professional engineering studies, \$4.2 million will be spent on equipment and only \$400,000 will go to local governments for energy audits, say state officials.

The second cycle of funding for audits begins in the spring, when New Jersey's energy department holds another series of training sessions for local personnel interested in obtaining grants.

State energy representatives note that once all applications are received, the districts with buildings needing the most assistance will be given priority. Also, state officials say, 10 percent of New Jersey's funding will be distributed to municipalities unable to provide matching funds for their conservation programs.

Dr. Wayne Nolte, a research associate and special lecturer in civil and environmental engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, says NJIT students who've completed a five-hour training course can conduct municipal energy audits for six to eight times less than professional auditors.

The NJIT program is fully certified by the state's department of energy. The cost per town, he said, depends on how many buildings, their size and how many days a complete audit will take to finish.

After NJIT students perform an initial audit, the information is analyzed by computer, which makes some 28,000 separate calculations in determining exactly where and how

cost savings and greater efficiency can be achieved.

The auditors and computer make recommendations on where savings can be made, but the final choice is up to local officials.

Price estimates for energy-saving changes are also included in an audit, along with the approximate time the investment will take to begin paying for itself.

Nolte said applications for funding "in the second cycle" are now available and will end June 10. "We've sent all school districts a letter telling them that funds are now available," he added.

"A lot of people are just unaware of how inefficiently (their schools) are operating. This program is just making them more aware of energy costs," said Nolte.

Grande has emphasized that Belleville is concerned about saving dollars with an energy audit and will probably have one done soon. Most energy audits include detailing appropriate energy conservation measures and maintenance, and evaluating whether low-cost conservation treatments like caulking, weather-stripping, insulation, electric ignition systems and furnace or boiler modifications will increase energy savings.

Most energy audits take up a lot of time but can be completed by local officials who enroll in workshops arranged by the New Jersey Department of Energy. The auditor doesn't have to have an architectural or engineering degree, but he "should be someone who can conduct the audit objectively and is not directly involved in the daily operation of the building being audited, yet has experience with one or more energy-using systems in buildings," says the department.

In applying for a grant after an energy audit, it probably pays to go for renovations offering the quickest payback, stress state officials, since in judging applications for similar projects, the quickest payback time will be the deciding factor.

obituaries

Carmella Palmieri; dead at age of 49

A service was held Saturday for Carmella M. Palmieri, 49, who died March 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Palmieri came to Belleville four years ago from her birthplace of Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph J.; a daughter, Miss Rose Marie at home; two sons, Rodney and Ronnie, both at home; her mother, Mrs.

A. Gialanella; tool maker

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Arthur N. Gialanella, 59, who died March 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gialanella was a tool and dye maker for Heckle Tool Company in Belleville 30 years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Born in Newark, Mr. Gialanella moved to Belleville 18 months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Roslyn; two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Tortorello and Mrs. Virginia Ferraro; two brothers, John and Henry; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Norella, Mrs. Annette DeFabrizio and Mrs. Gloria Travali, and four grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Olive E. Depue; retired clerk, 87

A service was held March 11 for Olive E. Depue, 87, who died March 10 at the Lincoln Park Nursing Home.

Before her retirement in 1965, Mrs. Depue was a clerk with the American Insurance Group, Newark, 16 years.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Depue had lived in West Orange many years.

A brother, Anson Cooper Depue, and a niece, Mrs. Marjean Ingalls of Nutley, survive.

Arrangements were made by the Stanton Funeral Home where the service was held. Interment was private.

Anna Cullari of Newark; a brother, Tony Cullari of Lake Hiawatha, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Bennett of Montclair, Mrs. Josephine Vincent of Belleville, Mrs. Rose Gaeta of Belleville and Mrs. Margaret Benenquista of Westfield.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where services officiated by the Rev. Daniel Gaeta of Pentecostal Church, Montclair, were held in the Georgian Chapel. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Elizabeth Gaccione, 69, owned Jo-Lee Nursery

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Elizabeth Gaccione, 69, who died Friday at Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

A lifelong Belleville resident, Mrs. Gaccione owned Jo-Lee Nursery and Garden Center on Passaic Avenue for many years. She was a member of the Mount Carmel and St. Lucy's Sodality Societies.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Rose Valinotti, Mrs. Anna Naturale and Mrs. Mae Serratelli; three brothers, Peter, James and Frank Scarpelli, two grandchildren and one

H. Needle; salesman

A service was held March 11 for Herman Needle, 87, who died March 9 at Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange.

Mr. Needle had been a salesman for H.D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., before his retirement. He was a member of the Fortified Masonic Lodge of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born in New York City, Mr. Needle lived in Irvington before moving to West Orange two years ago.

His friend, Gerald Harris of Belleville, survives. Mr. Needle's wife, Marian, was predeceased.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service officiated by Rabbi Joseph Herman of Passaic was held in the Georgian Chapel. Interment was in King Solomon Memorial Park, Clifton.

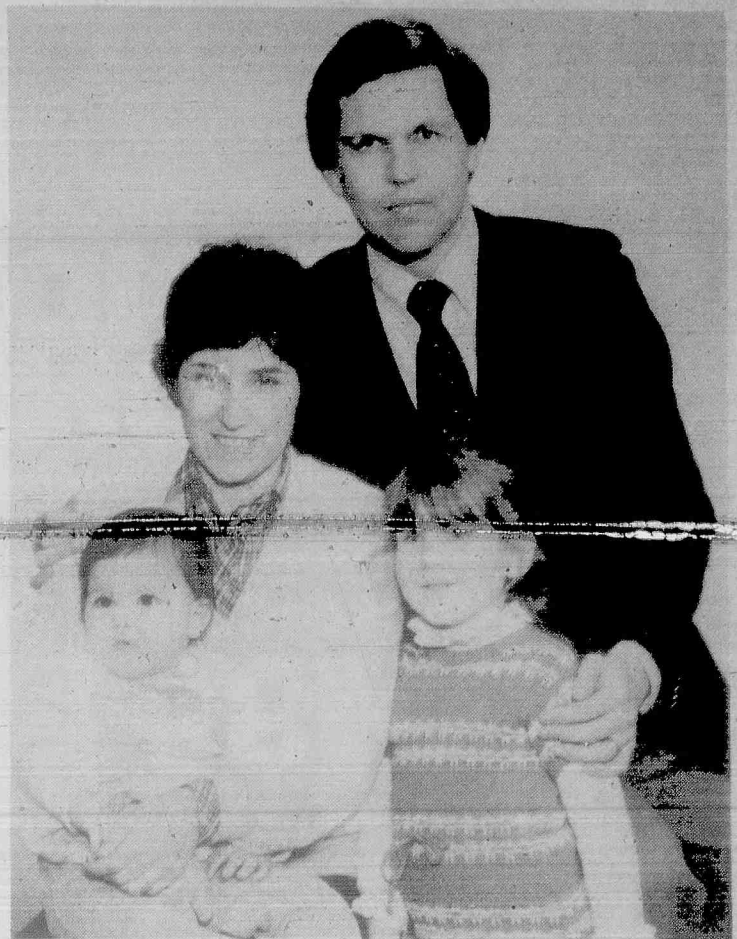
great-grandchild. The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

Fortunato urges landlords to install smoke alarms

Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato (D, 27th District) today urged owners of multiple-family dwellings to install immediately automatic smoke and heat detectors now required by state law.

2A

VOTE TOM ZAMPINO



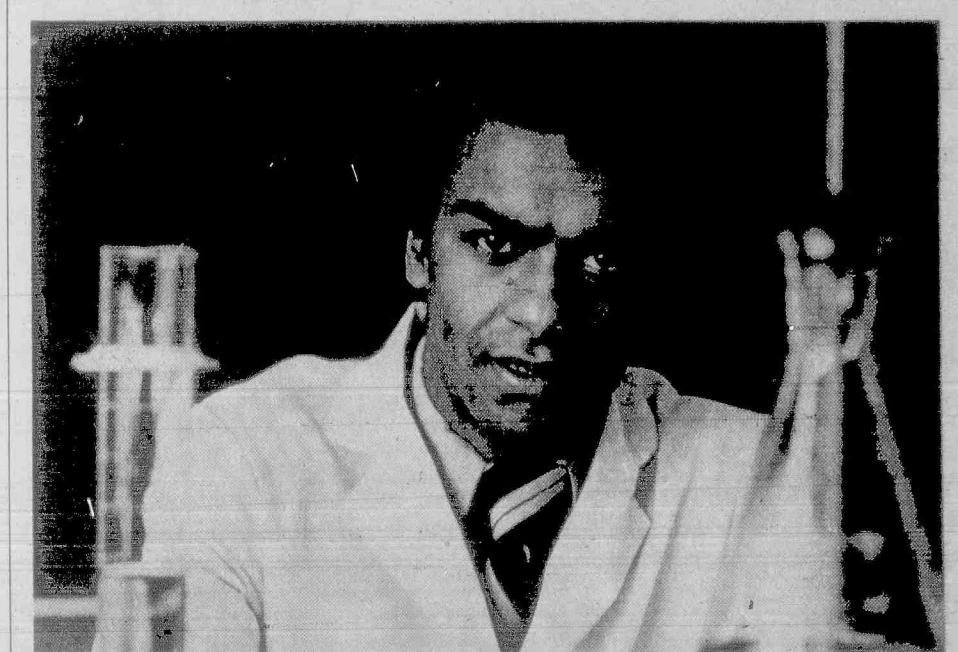
THE ZAMPINO FAMILY
Wife Sandy, Daughters Beth and Alison
BELLEVILLE
School Board Election
March 25, 1980
Vote 2:00-9:00

Paid for by Thomas Zampino Campaign Committee

2A

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My lab is a classroom, not a detention center.



When it's used as a classroom, it's a great place I teach — the students learn — and everybody gains.

But it becomes impossible to teach — or learn — when students are misbehaving, talking back, or just fooling around.

Good behavior begins at home. Make sure you set and enforce behavior rules. Discipline isn't just for school hours. It's for a lifetime.

The more we work together, the more everybody learns.

To learn more about giving your children a good start, write to: New Jersey Education Association, P.O. Box 1211, Trenton, N.J. 08607

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Cozzarelli
MEMORIAL HOME

James J. Cozzarelli, Jr.
Owner-Manager

Serving Every Religion

276 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J.
759-1114

Valley residents protest closing of school and industry proposal

Continued from page one.

re-zone properties on Main Street, south of Joramelon Street, and the block bordered by Joramelon, Holmes, Cortlandt and Stephens Streets off the agenda. He said he'd

Christ's life subject of St. Peter's festival

The life of Christ from his birth to his resurrection will be traced through music and scripture reading 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at St. Peter's School auditorium, 152 William St.

The program will include spirituals, folk music, Gospel readings, hymns and anthems. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be collected.

agreed to let May review the proposed ordinance before any vote is taken.

Pica said the resolution's quick appearance on the agenda was simply a clerical error, noting a first hearing on proposed zone changes will take place at the commission meeting this coming Tuesday.

"After one resident complained of Grand Union shopping carts con-

stantly being abandoned on Valley streets, both Mayor Michael Marotti and Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore said they'd check it out and impose \$25 fines for each cart found abandoned.

Following Wednesday's candidate meeting, May said people are afraid to move into Belleville's Valley section because of what he charged was the Board of Adjust-

ment's unpredictable "spot zoning" there. He said people avoid the area because they fear they might buy a house and soon find a factory nearby.

Whatever becomes of School 1 and future industrialization, it's obvious that Valley people are strongly, even passionately, about their area and no one, if they can help it, is going to dictate anything to them.

Easter Bunny visits Belleville on Sunday

Cub Scout Pack 387 will sponsor a "Visit with the Easter Bunny" 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday at St. Anthony's School cafeteria.

Boys and girls are encouraged to write a letter to Peter Rabbit telling of something good they have done. They may put their letters in a special mailbox when they visit the Easter Bunny. Letter writers will be eligible for prizes.

Tickets, \$1.75 each, include the price of orange drink, potato chips, an Easter basket and bunny ears. Tickets are available at Sincerely Sandy Card Shop, 51 Franklin St. or by calling Mary at 485-7154. Adults will be admitted free. Proceeds go to Pack 387.

GRAND UNION

GRAND UNION GLADLY REDEEMS FOOD STAMPS

Freezes Prices!

On over 1,000 private label grocery items including generics... Freeze ends April 5th.

Skinless Boneless Breasts

Perdue Chicken Cutlets

1.99

Lb.

Oven Stuffer Roaster Parts

Breasts Lb. **1.19**

Breasts Lb. **1.29**

Legs Lb. **79¢**

Wings Lb. **79¢**

Thighs Lb. **89¢**

Fresh Western Grain Fed

Center Cut Pork Chops

1.39

Lb.

Regular or Thick

Center Cut Pork Loin Thinly Sliced Lb. **1.49**

Turkey Roast Boneless Young Lb. **1.79**

Canned Ham Armour Star 3-Lb. **5.59**

Smoked Butts Armour Boneless Water Added Lb. **1.69**

Boneless Ham Ready Cut Water Added Lb. **1.99**

Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Polish White 3 1/2 Lb. **1.99**

Sausage Kravitz 8 Minute 1-Lb. **1.49**

Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced 12 oz. **1.39**

Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer Reg. 1-Lb. **1.49**

Sliced Bacon Early Morning or Three Kings 1-Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Western Grain Fed

Pork Loin Roast

89¢ 99¢

Lb.

Rib End Portion

Loin End Portion

Pork Chop Combo Rib or Loin End Ea. Lb. **1.29**

Pork Chops Boneless Pork Loin Hip End Lb. **1.19**

Pork Chops Boneless Pork Loin Rib End Lb. **2.89**

Pork for BBQ Pork Loin Rib End Whole Lb. **1.29**

Pork for BBQ Pork Loin Rib End Sliced Lb. **1.39**

Beef Bacon Cook's 12 oz. **1.79**

Wholesale Savings

Whole Pork Loin Western Grain Fed Untrimmed 12-18 Lbs. **1.09**

Beef Brisket U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Fresh White Trimmed 10 Lb. Lb. **1.69**

Service Deli Buys

Hard Salami Half Lb. **1.39**

Macaroni Salad Lb. **49¢**

Munchies Half Lb. **1.19**

Corned Beef Qt. **99¢**

Tender Grand Union Sweet Peas

3 1.00

1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans

White or Colors

Scottissue Bath Tissue

19¢

1,000 Sheet Roll

With coupon below of \$7.50 or more.

Scott's Truckload Sale!

Scotties Facial Tissue White or Colors Pkg. of 200 **69¢**

Scottowels Decorative Arts & Colors 119 Sheet Roll **69¢**

Soft Weve Bath Tissue White or Colors Pkg. of 200 **55¢**

Napkins Scott Luncheon Family Pack Pkg. of 300 **1.29**

Uncle Ben's Rice Beef Chicken or Plant 8-oz. Btl. **69¢**

River Rice Long Grain White 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Bouillon Streto Instant Chicken or Beef 3 1/2-oz. Can. **89¢**

Peanut Oil Planter's 1-Pt. 28-oz. Btl. **1.79**

Passover Features

Gefilte Fish Manischewitz 1-Lb. **1.99**

Borscht Manischewitz 7-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Matzo Horowitz & Margarelin Goodman or Manischewitz 5-Lb. Pkg. **4.29**

Chilled

Minute Maid Orange Juice

89¢

Half Gal. Cont.

With coupon below of \$7.50 or more.

Mott's Applesauce 2-Lb. Jar **69¢**

Pound Cake Betty Crocker Mix 1-Lb. **79¢**

Gelatin Knox Assorted Flavors 5 3-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Coca-Cola 6 12-oz. Cans **1.69**

Potatoes Russets Instant Washed 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.09**

Wesson Oil Pure 1-Pt. 28-oz. Btl. **1.19**

Pork N' Beans Generic Dinner 15-oz. Cans **1.00**

Mac. & Cheese Generic 5-Pkgs. **1.00**

Syrup Generic for Pancakes or Waffles 1-Pt. 28-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Rich N' Chips 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Savarin 1-Lb. **2.39**

Coffee Reg. or Auto. 1-Lb. Can **2.39**

Shoulder Pork Loin Rib End Lb. **1.09**

Pork Chops Boneless Rib End Loin Lb. **1.69**

Pork Roast Weaver's Frozen Chicken to Go Heat & Serve 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. **4.99**

Chicken Nafalina Chicken 14-oz. Pkg. **1.49**

Pizza Lenten Seafood Buys! FRESH FISH AVAILABLE TUES. THRU FRI. IN MOST STORES

Turbot Fillet Frozen Lb. **1.39**

Cod Fillet Fresh Lb. **3.49**

Mussels Fresh 2 Lbs. **79¢**

Swordfish Fresh Steak Lb. **5.99**

Whiting Fresh Dressed 1 1/2-oz. Mallow Lb. **1.69**

Stuffed Clams 11-oz. Pkg. **1.39**

In Juice - Sliced, Chunks or Crushed

Dole Pineapple

59¢

1-Lb. 4-oz. Can

Tomato Progresso 36 oz. 87¢

Frozen Food Buys

Cream Style Corn, Leaf Spinach, Cut Green Beans in Butter Sauce or Green Giant Peas

59¢

10-oz. Pkg.

Ice Cream Dolly Madison Assorted Flavors Half Gal. Cont. **1.79**

Batter Aunt Jemima Pancake or Blueberry 1-Lb. Cont. **89¢**

Shoestrings Oenisi 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Lasagna Manis's Green Country 1-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg. **2.39**

Manicotti Manis's 4-oz. Pkg. **1.89**

Breyer's Ice Cream Ass. Flavors 1-Pt. Cont. **89¢**

White or Colors

Scottissue Bath Tissue

19¢

1,000 Sheet Roll

With coupon below of \$7.50 or more.

Scott's Truckload Sale!

Scotties Facial Tissue White or Colors Pkg. of 200 **69¢**

Scottowels Decorative Arts & Colors 119 Sheet Roll **69¢**

Soft Weve Bath Tissue White or Colors Pkg. of 200 **55¢**

Napkins Scott Luncheon Family Pack Pkg. of 300 **1.29**

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River Rice Long Grain White 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Bouillon Streto Instant Chicken or Beef 3 1/2-oz. Can. **89¢**

Peanut Oil Planter's 1-Pt. 28-oz. Btl. **1.79**

Passover Features

Gefilte Fish Manischewitz 1-Lb. **1.99**

Borscht Manischewitz 7-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Matzo Horowitz & Margarelin Goodman or Manischewitz 5-Lb. Pkg. **4.29**

Chilled

Minute Maid Orange Juice

89¢

Half Gal. Cont.

With coupon below of \$7.50 or more.

Mott's Applesauce 2-Lb. Jar **69¢**

Pound Cake Betty Crocker Mix 1-Lb. **79¢**

Gelatin Knox Assorted Flavors 5 3-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Coca-Cola 6 12-oz. Cans **1.69**

Potatoes Russets Instant Washed 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.09**

Wesson Oil Pure 1-Pt. 28-oz. Btl. **1.19**

Pork N' Beans Generic Dinner 15-oz. Cans **1.00**

Mac. & Cheese Generic 5-Pkgs. **1.00**

Syrup Generic for Pancakes or Waffles 1-Pt. 28-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Rich N' Chips 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Savarin 1-Lb. **2.39**

Coffee Reg. or Auto. 1-Lb. Can **2.39**

In Juice - Sliced, Chunks or Crushed

Dole Pineapple

59¢

1-Lb. 4-oz. Can

Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 1-Pt. Btl. **79¢**

Fresh Dairy Buys

Cottage Cheese Axelrod 2-Lb. Cont. **1.69**

Parkay Spread Kraft Non-Dairy 2-Lb. Cont. **1.39**

Cream Cheese Kraft 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Kraft Slices 11-oz. Pkg. **1.09**

Reddi Wip 15-oz. Can. **1.69**

La Yogurt Plain Yogurt 1-Qt. Cont. **1.09**

King-Size 34-Inch Padded Top Folding Table

9.88

Ea.

With the purchase of any 4 folding chairs.

Table may be purchased separately for \$16.88.

Choose from these handsome chairs.

Vinyl Covered Chair Black or Woodgrain Ea. **11.88**

Nylon Covered "Happy" Chair Red, Gold or Lime Ea. **14.88**

No other purchase required.

How to get your table.

Each time you purchase a chair you will be given a separate register tape which should be attached to a certificate that you present your certificate with register tapes attached (plus \$9.88 and applicable sales tax) to any cashier to receive your table.

See in-store display for more details.

20¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. PKG.

Cook's Sliced Beef Bacon

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

California - Fresh & Tender

Asparagus

89¢

Lb.

Scallions Green Tangy 2 Bu. **39¢**

Lettuce Romaine Lb. **39¢**

Chicory or Escarole Garden Fresh Lb. **39¢**

White Grapefruit Florida 40 Size **5.99**

Florida - Sweet & Juicy

Juice Oranges

10 99¢

400 Size

Potatoes Baking Western U.S. No. 1 3 Lbs. **89¢**

Radishes Crisp Red 2 Pkgs. **39¢**

Duraflame Log Ea. **1.39**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Lb. Bag **5.79**

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

Solid Deodorant

Dial Very Dry

1.29

2-oz. Pkg.

Dial Spray Anti-Perisprant 4-oz. Cont. **1.19**

Deodorant 4-oz. Tube **99¢**

Gleem Toothpaste with Fluoride Regular or Mint 4-oz. Tube **1.39**

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoride 11-oz. Cont. **1.39**

Wondra Hand & Body Lotion 11-oz. Btl. **1.99**

Shampoo Johnson's Baby 11-oz. Btl. **1.99**

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Shampoo Johnson's Baby 11-oz. Btl. **1.99**

20¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. PKG.

Cook's Sliced Beef Bacon

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

White or Colors

Scottissue

19¢

1,000 SHEET ROLL

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

White or Colors

Scottissue

19¢

1,000 SHEET ROLL

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

MINUTE MAID - CHILLED

Orange Juice

89¢

HALF GAL. CONT.

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

20¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100

White Rose Tea Bags

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

White or Colors

Scottissue

19¢

1,000 SHEET ROLL

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

20¢ Off

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100

White Rose Tea Bags

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

White or Colors

Scottissue

19¢

1,000 SHEET ROLL

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

COUPON GOOD MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT, CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-593-79 KOLBA WRECKING CO., a N.J. Corp., PLAINTIFF vs. LAWRENCE G. WALLACE, et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling time) all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Frelinghuysen Avenue and the northerly line of Carrington Street as same was recently widened; and thence (1) northerly along Frelinghuysen Avenue 35 feet; thence (2) westerly parallel to Carrington Street 100 feet; thence (3) southerly parallel with Frelinghuysen Avenue 35 feet to the aforesaid northerly side of Carrington Street; thence (4) westerly along the northerly 100 feet to the corner of Frelinghuysen Avenue, the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING the same premises known and designated as 955 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

BEING lot 13 in Block 3759 on the tax map of the City of Newark.

It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Lawrence G. Wallace and Adrienne M. Wallace, his wife, by deed dated August 4, 1972 and recorded August 7, 1972 in Book 4410 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 849.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is SEVENTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY EIGHT DOLLARS (\$17,268.00), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

NEWARK, N.J. March 20, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys

The Belleville Times
Mar. 20, 27,
Apr. 3, 10, 1980
Fee: \$76.96

No. 880-53

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT, CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1097-79 LLEWELYN-EDISON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey PLAINTIFF vs. CARLTON L. JAC DONALD, et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling time) all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate in the City of East Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the westerly line of Shepard Avenue (formerly West Street) at a point 75 feet distant from the intersection of said westerly line of Shepard Avenue with the southerly line of Tremont Avenue; running thence (1) along said Shepard Avenue south 90 degrees west 30 feet; thence (2) north 60 degrees west 95 feet; thence (3) in a northerly direction and parallel with Shepard Avenue 30 feet; thence (4) in an easterly direction and parallel with the second described course, 95 feet to the westerly line of Shepard Avenue and the place of BEGINNING.

ALSO known as 292 Shepard Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

The above description is in accordance with survey made by William Held, P.E. & L.S., dated February 23, 1979.

BEING the same premises conveyed to mortgagors herein by Arthur Tillis and Margot-Jill Tillis, his wife, dated January 3, 1974, recorded January 9, 1974 in the Essex County Register's Office in Deed Book 4465 at page 95.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTYEIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$37,738.75), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

NEWARK, N.J. March 3, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Robert E. Beck, Attorney

The Belleville Times
Mar. 13, 20, 27,
Apr. 3, 1980
Fee: \$83.20

No. 880-46

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



U.S. boxers' deaths are national tragedy

Tragedy often strikes quickly and without warning. It leaves the loved one or friend of the deceased with a sickening feeling that cannot be cured by any medicine.

Unfortunately, the only remedy is time and more time. When tragedy strikes in groups, particularly with athletes, it tends to touch people who might not even know the deceased.

Such is the case with the U.S. boxing team and the terrible tragedy that has hit at the hearts of all Americans. As most of you know, 22 members of the team, along with 65 other passengers perished in a plane crash just outside of Warsaw, Poland, last week.

Airline crashes have taken the lives of a number of great athletes. Thurman Munson, the Yankee captain and All-Star catcher, was killed last summer when the plane he was flying crashed onto the runway. The entire Evansville basketball team was killed in 1978 when its chartered plane crashed. In 1970, the Marshall University football team was tragically killed in a similar crash. Wendell Ladner, a fine forward for the New York Nets of the ABA, was killed in a 1975 crash just short of Kennedy Airport. Rocky Marciano and Roberto Clemente suffered similar fates.

The loss of the 14 boxers and eight coaches, doctors, officials, and trainers sent shock waves throughout the country. Among the deceased was Tom "Sarge" Johnson, the team's coach and a man considered by many to be the finest boxing coach in the world. He was the coach of that great 1976 Olympic team that captured five gold medals. That team consisted of Michael and Leon Spinks, John Tate and Sugar Ray Leonard, to name a few.

Sarge was a great teacher of boxing. He dedicated his life to young people, hoping to get them off on the right foot. He was on the verge of putting together an awesome bunch for this summer's games. Just last month, on ABC-TV, the team had given the powerful Cuban team fits, winning five of 11 bouts. Considering that the Cuban team is nearly professional, it was quite an accomplishment.

Some of the fighters that were killed were Mike Palomino, brother of ex-welterweight champ Carlos Palomino. Lem Seeples, a fine prospect for the 1980 games, was also lost. A boy of just 16 died, his life snuffed out before he even had a chance to really live.

Somehow, it doesn't seem quite fair, but that's fate. America has a new feeling of pride, thanks to the winter Olympic games and the crisis in Iran. The American people are coming together again, and it's great to see that. The people of this country should be proud that these athletes represented our country, in the time that they were given, in such a great way. Sarge Johnson and the other 23 team members gave their lives for the sport they loved and the country they respected and stood for. They were loved by many and they'll be sorely missed.

The major league baseball season is rapidly approaching with the exhibition games already under way. In the National League's East, the Pittsburgh Pirates have to be considered a favorite to win the division for a second straight year. The Bucs, the defending world champs, have a strong nucleus to work with, and with Willie Stargell getting younger each year instead of older, Pittsburgh might be hard to beat.

Watch for the St. Louis Cardinals to sneak into second place and give Pittsburgh a battle. The Cards have added power to a lineup that led the National League last year in batting. With the addition of Bobby Bonds, the Cards look awesome on offense. Their pitching, always a question mark in the past, might hold up, and if it does, watch for a good team to emerge from the gate way to the west.

The Philadelphia Phillies, with new manager Dallas Green, will improve on last year's poor showing but might not finish any higher than third. Pete Rose will bat his usual .320, but the Phil's pitching is suspect. The same is true of the Montreal Expos, surprise second-place finishers last year. The Expos traded a lot of good pitchers to acquire Ron Leflore from Detroit. Leflore will be an asset on offense, but the Expo pitching might be disappointing. The Chicago Cubs figure to finish no higher than fifth in the league's tougher division. The Cubs will be led by Dave Kingman who hit 48 homers last year. Outside of Kingman, though, the Cubs don't present enough challenge to be a stiff contender.

Finally, the New York Mets will begin renovation after years of obscurity. Watch for improvement on this year's club, though it will take some time before the Mets can return to their form of the early 70s.

In the west, the Houston Astros might win the division title that just alluded them last year. The Astros bolstered their pitching staff with the addition of Nolan Ryan. Teamed with J.R. Richard, the Astros might have the best pitching in the National League. As for the hitting, it's as good as any team in the mediocre Western Division.

The Cincinnati Reds continue to squabble with upper management and will probably lose some more top players to free agency. The Reds will probably finish second, but don't look for much more. The rest of the division figures to be a battle for third place. The Los Angeles Dodgers will be a contender, unlike last year's team, but the Dodgers lost too much via the free agency route and probably will not catch Cincinnati or Houston.

San Diego and San Francisco will probably play hot potato for fourth place. Both teams were disappointing last year after fine 1978 seasons. The Padres are having problems with their slugger, Dave Winfield. Winfield is asking for a contract that will pay him \$1.3 million a year. He also wants a piece of the MacDonald's franchise that is owned by Ray Kroc, the Padres owner. Finally, the Atlanta Braves might improve, but don't look for the Georgia team to make it out of the cellar.

In the American League, the New York Yankees will return to the top of the division. The Yankees added Bob Watson and Rudy May to the team, dropped Billy Martin and have a new air of confidence. The hitting is awesome and the pitching should be more than respectable. If Don Gullett can return to his form of the 70s, the Yanks will be unstoppable. The Baltimore Orioles will be a strong second, thanks to Earl Weaver and his bag of tricks. The Birds came within two runs of winning the World Series last October and will be a strong contender this year.

The Boston Red Sox will stay close until September and then flop, what else? The Sox have some good hitting, but the pitching is bordering on a batting practice machine. The Detroit Tigers will be a good team but not good enough to beat Baltimore, Boston or New York. With Sparky Anderson leading them, the Tigers will be very respectable. The Cleveland Indians will improve and quite possibly break the .500 level, but not by much. The Indians don't have the talent to compete with the other teams in the division. Finally, the Toronto Blue Jays hope to break the

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 17.

Two matmen advance into state tournament

Musmanno wins region

By Mike Olohan

It all began yesterday at Princeton's Jadwin Gym and will culminate Saturday afternoon when the state wrestling championships end. What's at stake for every entrant is a hell of a lot of pride, dedication and determination.

Representing Belleville High are two strong, intelligent wrestlers in 170-pounder Chris Musmanno and 122-pound Gerard Minichini. Both have proved they can go the distance against any competitor and never call it quits.

At the Regional 2 Tournament held at Passaic Valley High last Friday and Saturday, both Musmanno and Minichini did excellent jobs. Musmanno bulldozed his way to the 170 crown and Minichini took second place.

Also appearing at the regionals for Belleville were 101-pounder Tom Graziano, who took second place in the district championships, and 115-pounder Lou Pomponio, who finished first in the districts.

Graziano lost to eventual region champ Gene Angelo of Caldwell in the quarterfinals 9-2, but was only put on his back once. Graziano wrestled a rather conservative match, said Coach Gene D'Alessandro, in contrast with Angelo whom the coach called a "super dynamo wrestler."

Overall, Graziano finished with an 18-6 record, very encouraging since the agile Graziano continues to improve and will be a stronger varsity letterman next year.

Coach D'Alessandro said Graziano should try to become more musclebound, since some of his stronger opponents might possibly have been beaten had Graziano been able to wear them down. "But I also think he did an excellent job, and he's only a junior," said the coach.

Despite a knee injury, Angelo was able to defeat Nutley's Bob Ayala in the final 10-6. Ayala beat out Graziano to take the district title two weeks ago.

Finishing strong despite his region quarterfinal loss was 115-pounder Lou Pomponio, who had a 20-5-1 record. D'Alessandro said a painful rib injury bothered Pomponio in his quarterfinal bout with Gibby Cleaves of Paterson Keanedy, who eventually lost the final to John Parr of Passaic Valley by a close 5-3 score.

Pomponio was leading Cleaves 6-2 in the second period but apparently began feeling the effects of his injury. He was put on his back and nearly pinned in the third period when Cleaves put together a lightning combination of moves and eventually won 14-7.

"He's perhaps the most improved wrestler of this year," said D'Alessandro of Pomponio. "We're very, very proud how he won the county and the district titles," added the coach.

Although he was pinned at 5:56, 122-pounder Gerard Minichini showed aggressiveness, skill and a lot of class in being able to accept defeat at the hands of a stronger opponent in the finals.

Minichini was down 5-2 before being pinned and was unable to successfully put any moves on Hasbrouck Heights' Bill Deegan, who at times appeared ready to overpower Minichini but couldn't manage it until the bout's end.

Minichini whipped Lyndhurst's Paul Link 12-3 and North Bergen's Ted DiGiulmi 4-2 before running into Deegan. Minichini did a superb job in controlling DiGiulmi, who earlier barreled by Passaic Valley's Bryan Rose 13-3.

It was obvious Minichini was crushed by his loss to Deegan, but he

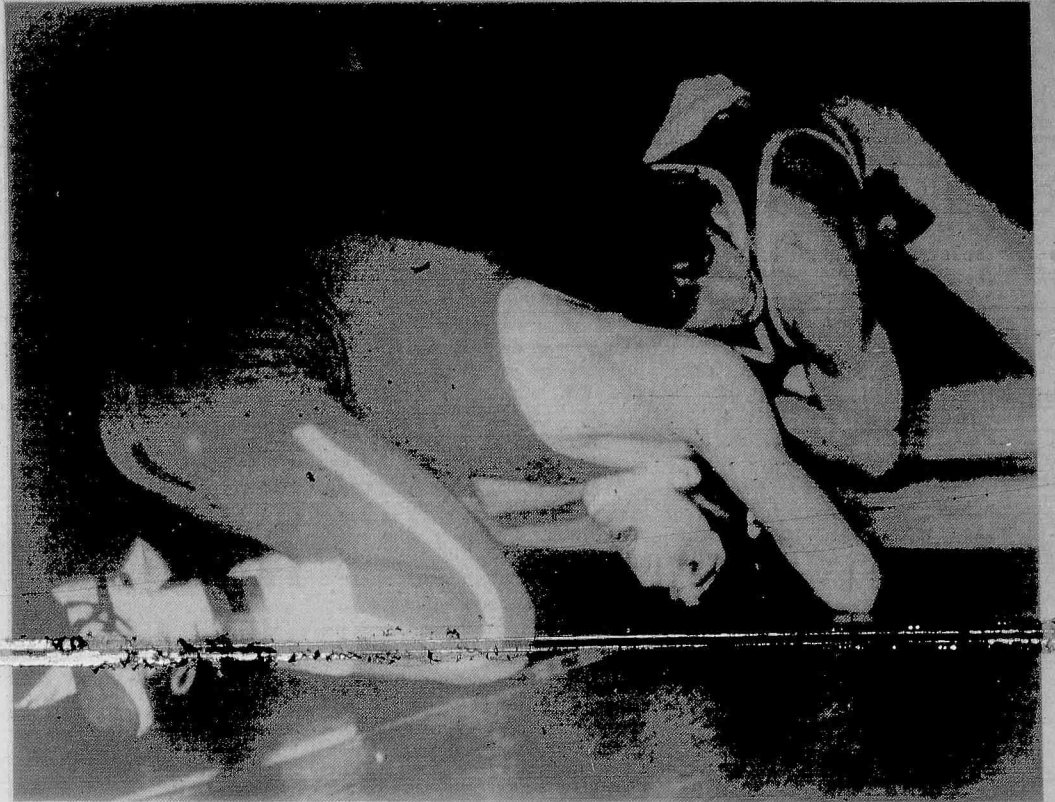
Please see "Musmanno" on page 12.

Mat dinner next week

The Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association will hold its fifth annual awards dinner Friday, March 28, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave., beginning 7 p.m.

Members of the Belleville varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams will be honored. A prime rib dinner will be served.

Tickets, \$13 each, must be purchased ahead of time; they will not be available at the door. For ticket information, call Virginia Racanelli at 751-1736.



Head Hold — Belleville's 122-pounder, Gerard Minichini (top right), grapples with Paul Link of Lyndhurst in the opening round of the Region 2 mat tournament Friday night. Minichini won 12-3 and eventually took second place.

Boys' cage team made solid gains in 1979-80

By Mike Lamberti

It might not have won the Essex County Tournament or have been voted one of the state's best, but the Belleville High boys' basketball team came through with a very productive season.

Under the guidance of first-year coach Joe Papisidero, the Bucs posted an 11-13 record, the team's finest since 1975. With a couple of breaks, the Bucs could very well have posted a .500 or better season.

By all measures, the 1979-80 season was a big success. The team earned the right to play in the Essex County Tournament for the first time since 1975. The Bucs defeated Kearny for the first time since Jan. 31, 1975, and knocked off Essex Catholic for the first time in the school's history.

The schedule, to put it bluntly, was murder. The team was up against state powers Bergen Catholic, Memorial of West New York, Hoboken, Montclair and Queen of Peace. The team earned its

victories at the expense of Nutley, Weehawken twice, St. Cecilia of Kearny twice, Essex Catholic twice, Kearny twice, Seton Hall and Caldwell.

The locals' losses came at the hands of Irvington twice, Hoboken, Kearny, Montclair, Bergen Catholic, Memorial of West New York, Clifford Scott in the first round of the county tournament, Passaic, Elizabeth in the first round of the state tourney, St. Benedict's, Queen of Peace and Nutley.

Papisidero, a very low-keyed individual, did a fine job with the team. The result was some super efforts on the part of the Bucs. They turned in some impressive statistics.

Ronnie "Swish" Wittman, just a junior, led the team in scoring with a 19.3 average and was tops on the club with a free throw percentage of 76. Wayne "The Train" Bubet, also a junior, steamed his way to an average of 19 points per game, including a 36-point masterpiece against Seton Hall. The Train was second on the club with a free throw percentage of 73 and tied Rich Cook

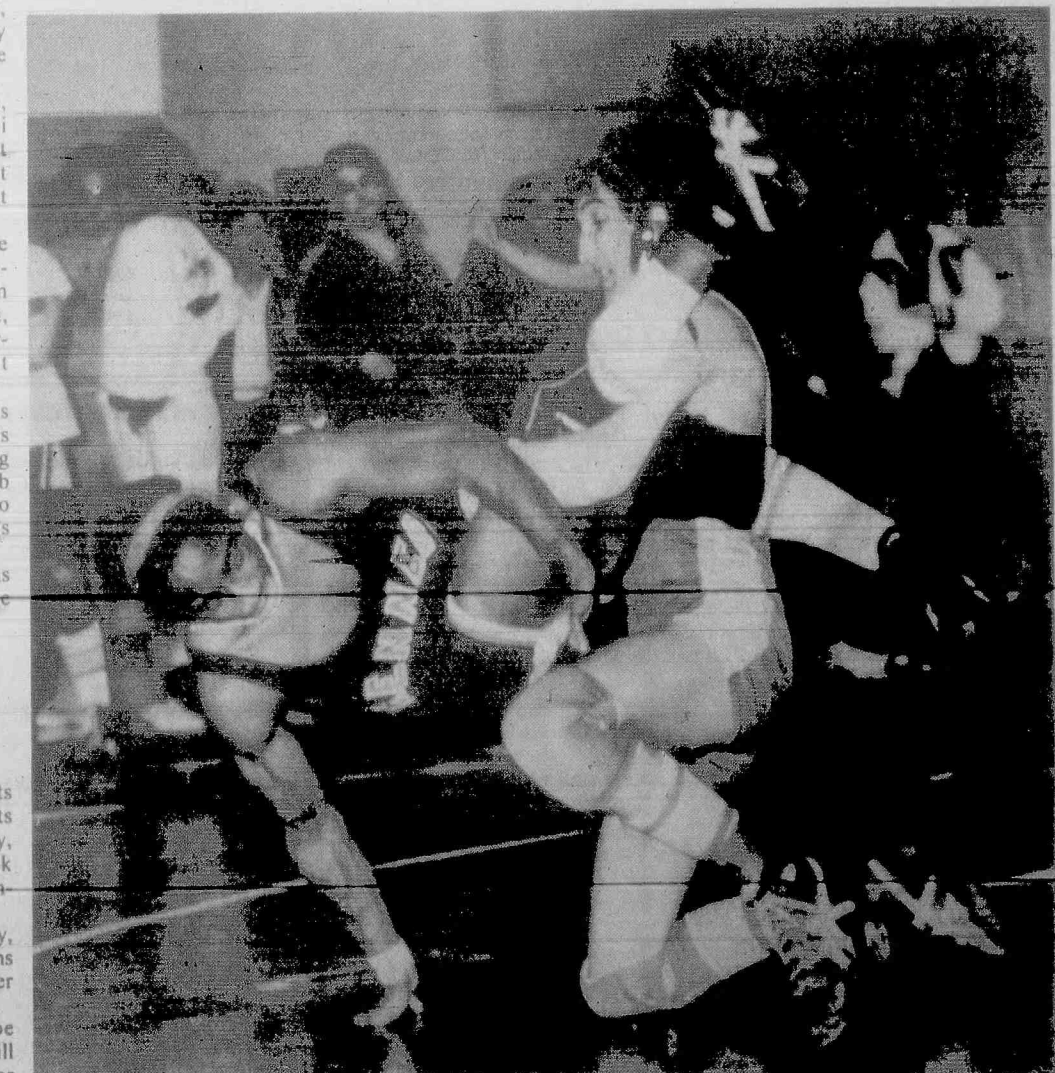
for the team rebounding title.

Cook, was a quiet member of the team who did his job with some tenacious rebounding. The senior averaged 3.8 points per game and shot 55 percent from the free throw line.

The guards, Eddie "Hollywood" Aulisi and Gary "Magic" Farrar are both seniors who turned quite good seasons. Farrar led the team in steals, averaged 11.2 points per game and had a 53 percent free throw percentage. Furthermore, the speedy guard was second on the team in assists.

Aulisi, a straight A student headed for Princeton in the fall, led the team in assists and was second in steals. He averaged 7.3 points per game and shot 71 percent from the free throw line.

The Bucs averaged 63 points a game while giving up 69. As a team, the locals shot 66 percent from the free throw line and hit 51 percent from the field. In 1978-79, the Bucs scored 1,058 points for the season. This past year, the team scored an impressive 1,496 points.



Limbs Asked — Lou Pomponio, Belleville's 115-pounder, lifts Gibby Cleaves of JFK. Pomponio, sufficing from an injury, lost the opening-round bout at Passaic Valley High School 15-7.

Belleville finished okay 12-10

East Orange loss key to girls' hoop season

By Mike Lamberti

On paper, the girls' basketball team's final record of 12-10 might not seem that impressive.

On the floor, it seemed the girls' season ended after their game with the Panthers of East Orange. Back in early February, the girls had a date with the top-ranked Panthers. East Orange had a record of 19-0 and was ranked second in the state and first in the county.

Belleville countered with an impressive 12-4 record and a three-game winning streak. The Buccaneers weren't given much of a chance, though. They were in front after one quarter and down by seven at half-time.

East Orange was expected to run away with the game in the second half, but the local girls had different ideas. Behind some gutsy play, the girls held a slim lead against the Panthers late in the fourth quarter. Suddenly, it happened. The officials took an anti-Belleville stand and the girls won by a heartbreaker, 53-51.

From their win, the girls never regained their early poise and finished the season with six straight losses. Their record, however, marks the third straight winning campaign for Karen Fucello and her troops. Joycie Iacullo led the club in scor-

ing and will be bringing her talents to the college level next fall. The honor student was a strong outside shooter who possessed good speed and was a good ballhandler.

Robin Giordano concluded a steady year in the pivot. She didn't score a lot of points but was an immovable force in the middle and won a lot of games with her gutsy, all-out determination. The senior will be hard to replace next year.

Carol "The Pressure Cooker" Salerno showed marked improvement during the season and started to excel around tournament time. The junior guard was known for hitting some key shots, some bordering on the level of impossible.

Dawn "The Enforcer" Ritacco will probably move to the center position next year. The junior power forward, barring foul trouble, was a smooth performer all year and a lot is expected from her next season.

Marie DePaolo, a junior forward, showed signs of excellence during the season and will be heard from next year. She was a big-point scorer but did a fine job of blocking out her opponents on the offensive boards.

Rosie "The Kamakazie Pilot" Leonidis is only a sophomore with a brilliant future in front of her. She is a super ballhandler and a good

shooter. She figures to be in Fucello's starting rotation next year and could very well set a number of scoring records before she is through.

Barbara "The Mad Bubble" Gundry, famous for the big bubbles she blows during the course of a game, is a classy athlete who figures to go far with the team. She is very coachable, according to Fucello, and a fine person to teach. Her talents in the sport were quite noticeable this past year and a lot should be expected of her in the next couple of years.

With the jayvee team concluding a fourth straight winning year and the freshman coming off an unbeaten season, the future of girls' basketball at Belleville High looks awfully good.

Musmanno and Minichini make it into state tourney

Continued from page 11.

gave it his all, which is more than you can say about a lot of people in sports today. Buc captain Chris Musmanno went in to talk with Minichini after his loss, and later Minichini came out to offer moral support to Musmanno.

Coach D'Alessandro put it perhaps the best way it can be put several weeks ago when he said Musmanno is perhaps "the most self-motivated person I've ever coached." Musmanno's regional win was his second in a row.

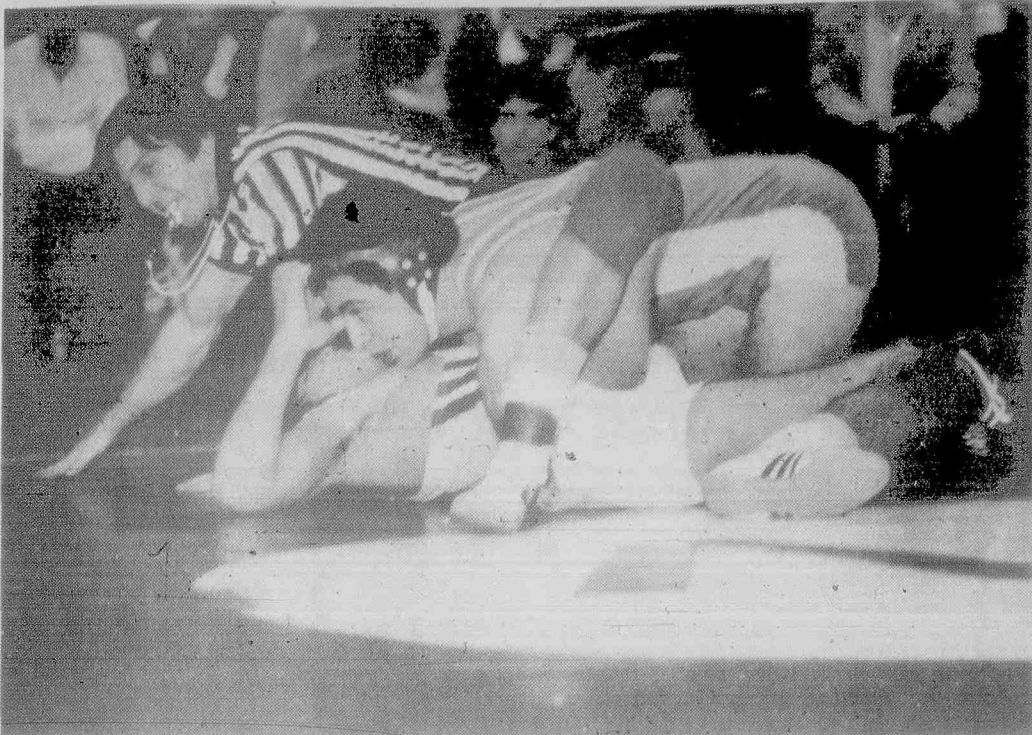
Musmanno's final bout against muscle-bulging football standout Andy Lonsky of Passaic Valley was billed as the ultimate match-up. However, Musmanno was more ultimate as he dominated Lonsky from start to finish, and amazingly, never lost control. The only points Lonsky got were on an escape and a penalty against Musmanno for stalling.

It was 2-1 heading into the third, but Musmanno reversed Lonsky after a takedown to thoroughly beat him 8-2. Lonsky was the returning regional champ at 170. Last year, Musmanno won the regions at 158.

Before the ultimate match-up, Musmanno banged Caldwell's Marty Sanders at 3:10 in the quarterfinals and trounced Mike Carroll of Bogota 13-0 by simply and unarguably overpowering him.

Musmanno played it cautious against Lonsky over the first two periods but was in complete control throughout. This week's trip to Princeton will be Musmanno's second appearance in a row there, and as every Belleville sports fan hopes, he'll be the big winner there. Teammate Gerard Minichini may also surprise some fans, as he too might be in the state finals.

MAT CHIT CHAT: The state quarterfinals are Friday night, with semifinals starting 10 a.m. Saturday and finals 2 p.m. that day. As one coach in the Passaic Valley Gym yelled to his wrestler, "No one can help



The One and Only — Had the camera been clicked a split second later, the picture would have shown the referee banging the mat to declare Belleville's super 170-pounder, Chris Musmanno, the winner by a pin over Marty Sanders of Caldwell.

Frosh grapplers compile 9-1 log

By Debbie Garofalo

Belleville's freshman wrestling team finished its season with an impressive record of 9-1. The frosh didn't get off to a good start, losing to West Essex 56-6, but they proved that they were a much better team than that beginning would indicate by defeating every other team they wrestled.

The Bucs beat Springfield 53-12, Irvington 31-26, North Bergen 28-27, Kearny 49-9, Caldwell 42-29 and Columbia 32-24. They also romped over their arch rival, Nutley, 43-24.

Ninety-one-pounder Ricky DePrizio had a 4-1 record. "It was a new experience," said DePrizio of his season. "Practice was harder than I expected, but it was worth it."

Wrestling in the 91 and 101-pound weight classes, Anthony Stefanelli compiled an excellent record of 8-2. Stefanelli took third place in the Passaic Valley Tournament and also wrestled in the jayvee tournament, losing in his first bout. "I was happy to be a part of this wrestling team and I'm looking forward to more years with the 'Family,'" said Stefanelli, recalling the past season.

Derek Lombardi, the 101 starter, finished his season with a 3-4 record. He also wrestled for the jayvee team. He did not fare well at that level but did gain valuable experience that he will use in later years. "I was very happy with the team and Coach Villano, and I learned a lot of new things. Also I'm looking forward to next year," said Lombardi.

Al Henry held a fine 8-2 record and gained a third place in the Passaic Valley Tournament in the 108-pound weight class. He also wrestled in the jayvee tournament but lost in his first bout. Said Henry of the past season, "I like the sport so I enjoyed being part of the wrestling team."

Ronnie Caruso proved to be an excellent wrestler at 115 and a very good co-captain with a record of 8-2. "I didn't think 'V' could turn us into a good team, but we had a great season," said Caruso.

The next weight class was held solely by eighth grader Carmen Cerreto. The 122-pounder proved himself with an 8-2 record. He'll be one to keep an eye on when he comes to the high school — the fans will be hearing a lot about him. "I was proud to be part of the 'Family,'" said Cerreto.

The 129 weight class was shared by two wrestlers, Anthony Lopoma (1-6) and Glen Marshall (0-2).

The next weight class, 141, belonged to Charlie "C.C." Giuliano

who had trouble getting started in the first two matches but afterwards won every one to finish with an 8-2 record. "C.C." also took third place in the Passaic Valley Tournament. Reflecting back on the season, Giuliano said, "I feel proud to be on a 'great' team with such a good coach as Mr. Villano."

Craig Mack fared well at 148 and ended up with a 7-1 record. Mack was one of the team's co-captains and his record proves he deserved the title. "I was very proud of the team and Mr. Villano," said Mack.

Even though Amedeo Salamoni (148) did not get much of a chance to wrestle, his record, 1-1, was not bad. Said Salamoni, "Even though I didn't get a chance to wrestle, I gained a lot of experience and I enjoyed it."

One of the best wrestlers on the frosh team was Ronnie Charles at 158. He finished the season with a 9-1 record and also took first place in the Passaic Valley Tournament. He was one of the co-captains and his impressive record shows the team made an excellent choice. "It was good continuing the winning tradition of Belleville wrestling," said Charles.

Mike LaMorte (158) didn't have much of a showing with an 0-1 record, but he said, "I'm looking forward to wrestling next year and to getting more experience."

David Grant (170) had a good season and finished with a 7-3 record. Thinking of his future, Grant said, "I hope to be as good or better than my brother." Scott Grant, who graduated from Belleville High last year, was the Bucs' big-pin heavyweight.

Mike Patrizio, in the unlimited division, did rather well with a 6-2 record. He placed second in the Passaic Valley Tournament. "I'm looking forward to more experience in the future," he said.

Ronnie Coco received only one chance to wrestle this year. That was in the Passaic Valley Tournament and he lost in his first bout. "I wish I could have wrestled more, but I'm hopeful I got the experience," Coco said. "Also, I'm looking forward to next year."

Sam Pica, who also wrestled in the unlimited division, suffered an injury, a broken arm in the third match, and didn't get to finish the season.

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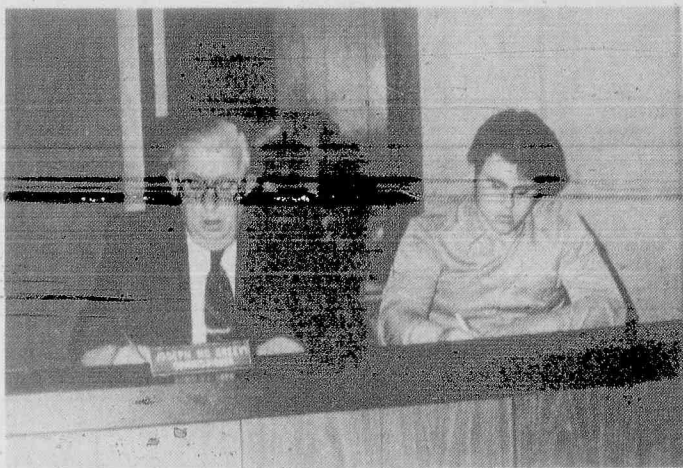
BHS students try hand at town government



Registrar — Registrar of Vital Statistics Ralph Risoli keeps a watchful eye on his assistants, Suzanne Luongo and Richard Caruso, last Tuesday during Government Day. Students learned more about the intricacies of running the town by spending part of their day with local officials.



Wishy Washy — High school seniors Lisa Natale and Linda Dalvia examine the books at the Belleville Water Department which enables officials to keep things "on tap."



Financial Wizards — Commissioner Joseph McGreevy and Joe Spinello tackle a difficult assignment at Tuesday night's commission meeting.



Working Women — Seniors Sue Pontrella and Marilyn McCaffrey flank Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore, helping her perform the varied duties of elected office.



Public Safety Pals — Student Government Organization Vice President Michael Rock hands over a resolution for Police Commissioner Matthew Pica to sign.



Water Watchdogs — Squeezed in a little corner of Town Hall's Water Department are Lucy Perna and Maria Prosperi who managed to get their feet wet in local government affairs.

Music Parents sponsoring jazz festival next weekend

The Belleville Music Parents Association is sponsoring a jazz festival at Belleville High School 8 p.m. Sunday, March 30. Tickets are \$4 each. The festival will feature the internationally known Jersey City State College Jazz Band under the direction of Richard Lawenthal, noted in his own right as a jazz trombonist. Lawenthal and the Jersey City band have performed all over Europe in cities such as Paris, Amsterdam and London. The show promises to be even better than the Stan Kepton

concert in February 1978.

Proceeds from the show will be used to subsidize the cost of the Belleville High School Marching Band's trip to Disneyworld May 14. Tickets may be purchased by sending check or money order payable to the Belleville Music Parents Association to

Gabe Nazzola, 574 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J., 07032, or to Frank Scelba, director of music, care of the music department at any school. Do not send cash. Those ordering tickets should be sure to include their full names, mailing addresses and phone numbers with their orders.

Students may enter club poetry contest

By Kelly Sweeney

Once again, the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville is sponsoring a poetry contest. The contest is open to any junior or senior high school student who is willing to participate.

This year's theme will be "A Very Precious Gift." Students may write about a desired talent, person, feeling, possession or anything that is priceless or has sentimental value for them. There is a two-page limit and

the poems will be judged on content and structure.

Contestants are asked to duplicate their poems with the information specified — name, address, telephone number, grade — on the back of each copy. Prizes will be awarded to one person at each grade level. The Junior Woman's Club asks that each entry be submitted before Monday, March 31. All winners will be notified before April 14.



School rings now on sale

By Kelly Martin

The time has come to order your high school ring! The rings can be ordered today in Mr. Silvestri's office during all lunch periods.

A representative from Dieges and Clut will be at Belleville High with samples of the rings, which come in several variations. Rings are available with different stones and emblems, in yellow gold, white gold, yellow precious, white precious and sterling silver. Prices of gold rings vary.

A \$25 deposit, no more, no less, is required on ordering day. Ring packets and pamphlets are available in the main office if you are interested in prices and variations in design.

Today is the last chance students have to order the rings, so if you are interested, hurry and bring in your deposit.

New teacher helps out handicapped students

By Michele DeMeo and Joe Fischer

A story that has been overlooked at Belleville High School occurred in mid-January. Mr. Ken Watson was added to the teaching staff. Mr. Watson is now in charge of the resource room. The room (class) is set up for the purpose of aiding approximately 28 handicapped students with their school work.

Mr. Watson has a bachelor of arts degree in special education, an elementary school teacher certificate, a master's in teaching physics limited and a learning consultant certificate. At present, he is a doctoral candidate at New York University.

Some of Mr. Watson's jobs are teaching subjects that the students

are unable to learn in regular classes and helping them to do assignments which they receive from their regular classes.

The goals of Mr. Watson are many. Two that are at the top of his list are to get the students mainstreamed into a school atmosphere and to work in conjunction with the other teachers in assisting these students.

Although new to BHS, Mr. Watson has worked in Belleville for 13 years. School 4, Garden School and the Cerebral Palsy Center at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital are other places where he has worked.

Mr. Watson is enthusiastic and looking forward to working at Belleville High. The School Page and all the students at BHS wish him much luck.



Super Sleuths — Belleville Consumer Affairs Director Ed Leonard and senior Chris Post scrutinize the Weights and Measures Handbook and brush up on its rulings.

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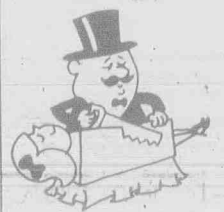
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Play review

'Miracle Worker' emotion-packed

By Mike Olohan

Can we experience something without first verbalizing it? How important are words to us? Do words define the reality we experience or is reality bounded by the words we can use to describe it?

These questions and more are answered by Nutley Little Theatre's production of "The Miracle Worker" currently at the Barn on 47 Erie Place. Performances tomorrow and Saturday have been sold out, so a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee has been added.

"The Miracle Worker" portrays the life of Helen Keller, born blind and deaf, who able to overcome her handicaps with the help of her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

The play is emotionally stirring because it portrays the dedication of

Sullivan, who is partially blind herself but reaches out and touches Helen despite the seemingly immovable obstacles Helen has put between herself and the world around her.

Helen has been spoiled by her parents; played by Allen Marion and Dineen Basile, and is allowed to throw things around at the dinner table because her parents say "certain compromises" must be made with a "special" child.

Both parents would rather accept Helen as a special child than treat her as a normal human being and attempt to discipline her. They'd rather let her take advantage of them than attempt to restrain her in any way.

An obnoxious, constantly pouting Helen is played brilliantly by Donna Mennona, and Joan Scheckel gives an outstanding performance as An-

nie, the teacher who through stern discipline strives to overcome Helen's years of pampering. There are several harsh exchanges between Helen and her teacher which enliven the play, and excite the audience, which is kept wondering just when another temper tantrum will break out.

Helen's teacher must combat the years of coddling and "smother love" the girl's parents have provided for their daughter. During most of the play, Helen seems incapable of understanding their love until finally, given just three weeks to reverse the years of pampering, Annie manages to break through the wall around the child and help her find the meaning of words. "We're born to use words like wings; it'll have to come," says Annie as Helen mindlessly crawls about. "In these bones (fingers), her mind is aching to speak out," says Annie, as she tries again to form a word with her fingers and convey its meaning to her pupil.

In the most dramatic scene of the play, Annie forces Helen to replace the water she has spilled. At the pump, Helen finally recognizes the incredible relationship between words and reality.

Witnessing "The Miracle Worker" in the Little Theatre's small yet cozy

quarters on a windy night was a delight.

The play is directed by Robert Diacheysn and his assistant Guy Tienne. Mark Melanga as Mr. Keller, Jennifer Palm as Martha, John Cavanagh as Perry, Jack Fellers as James and Gina Milazzo as Aunt Ev do an excellent job in a moving portrayal.

All in all, the play is well worth the \$3 admission price. The directors and actors should take a well deserved bow after the curtain falls, for "The Miracle Worker" is tops.

SENIOR CITIZENS
ALWAYS \$1.50



Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 11.

60-win mark. That's about all they can hope for.
The wild West Division of the American League figures to go down to the last week of the season. Watch for Texas to finally win the crown after years of close calls and disappointment. California, the defending champs, will be close, as will Kansas City. The Minnesota Twins will finish in the area of fourth place followed by the Chicago White Sox, Seattle Mariners and the Oakland A's. Don't be too surprised if Oakland doesn't come up a notch or two. After all, with Billy Martin managing, anything can happen.

The Belleville High athlete of the week for the second straight week is Chris Musmanno. Musmanno captured his second straight regional wrestling crown and looks like a good bet to win the state title at 170 pounds. He deserves the best wishes of everyone in town.

Here's the answer to last week's quiz. The question was what team did the Cosmos lose to in the semifinal round of the NASL playoffs and did the game go into overtime? The answer to part one, the Vancouver Whitecaps. The Caps beat the Cosmos in the mini game to win the series 2-1. The mini game did go into overtime and was eventually decided by a shootout.

Here is this week's quiz. Who won last year's NCAA college basketball championship and who was the tourney MVP?

Four advance to semis in men's rec basketball

Advancing to the semifinals of the Recreation Men's Basketball League are Triple "S" Sports, Chief Motors, Record Shop and Health Spa.

Triple "S" Sports defeated the Red Shingle 75-62. Abdel Anderson poured in 38 points for Triple "S." Mike Dondarski led Red Shingle with 17 points. Triple "S" moves on the play Chief Motors.

In a see-saw battle, the Record Shop advanced to the semifinals with a 65-63 win over Nu-Plas. Paul Lope's 29 points paced Record Shop. Bruce Gardner had 20 points for Nu-Plas. Record Shop will meet Health Spa in the next round.

The Health Spa beat last year's champion, Then Play On, 85-76. Larry Wagner's 31 points and Harry Grau's 20 spearheaded Spa's attack. Terry Shoebridge led Then Play On

with 28 points and John Brillo chipped in 20.

Chief Motors edged the Knicks 78-77 to advance. Dan Dunn topped Chief with 25 points. Rocco Marotti, the league's top scorer, had 29 points for the Knicks.

Men's Over-30 Basketball

The regular season in the Men's Recreation Over-30 Basketball League was completed last week. The final standings were:

Chief Motors	9-1
Rec House	7-3
McCabe's	6-4
Radio Shack	4-6
PBA	3-7
Jive Five	1-9

The Rec House defeated PBA 62-29 in its last game. Tom Joyce and Rich Nisivoccia scored 12 points apiece and Rich Lowack added 11 for Rec House. Boots Cerza led PBA with 11 points.

Radio Shack was beaten 46-34 by McCabe's Tavern. Gary Mascitelli led all scorers with 18 points for McCabe's, and Charles Ried chipped in 12. Frank Carascia had 13 points for Radio Shack.

Chief Motors received a forfeit from Jive-Five. The playoff round began yesterday.

Wrestling Clinics

The Belleville Recreation Department will be offering two more wrestling clinics for boys up to the fifth grade. The clinics will be held 1-3 p.m. this Saturday and next at Belleville High School.

Joe Zarra, coach of the Belleville junior wrestling team, and his staff will conduct the program. Boys are required to wear sneakers.

Essex County CYO appoints Joyce Carter new director

Joyce Smith Carter of Newark has been appointed associate director for the Essex County Catholic Youth Organization. The appointment, effective immediately, was made by Essex CYO director John Downey. Her duties will include coordination of Essex County's Catholic, urban youth interests.

Carter is a program coordinator for the Archdiocesan CYO/Youth Department. A 13-year employee, she organized and has since directed the QUEST/CYO Inner City Youth Program in Newark. QUEST was the recipient of a 1977 Malcolm X Memorial Award from the Black Studies Department of Seton Hall University in recognition of service and dedication to youth.



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- JUGGETTE CONTAINER GALLON MILK... 1.70
- FOREST GALLON LOW FAT MILK 1.49
- BREAKSTONE 1-lb. COTTAGE CHEESE..... 89¢
- CIGARETTES BY THE CARTON..... 6.29
- CREST TOOTHPASTE 5 oz..... 99¢
- BOLLER SODA LG. 28 oz. Bottle..... 3 FOR \$1

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>SAVE</p> <p>50¢ ON PURCHASE OF 1 LB. CARANDO GENOA SALAMI</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family Coupon Good Mar. 17 to Mar. 30, 1980 (FDCCC COUPON)</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SAVE</p> <p>30¢ ON PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP 14 OUNCE 29¢</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family Coupon Good Mar. 17 to Mar. 30, 1980 (FDCCC COUPON)</p>
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 pint cont.

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Macaroons **\$1.19** 10-oz. can
Kichel **\$1.39** 4 1/2-oz. pack
Cream Cheese **99¢** 8-oz. pkg.
Orange Juice **99¢** 1/2-gal. cont.
Sardines **85¢** 3 3/4-oz. can
Red Salmon **\$1.39** 7 3/4-oz. can
Soup Nuts **\$1** 1 3/4-oz. pkg.
Mrs. Adlers Borscht **39¢** 1-qt. jar
Fruit Slices **99¢** 9-oz. pkg.
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Complete tally of school vote

— See page 5.

State mat title for Musmanno

— But not his way. See page 11.

The play's the thing



17.

35c

Vol.71, No.16

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Thursday, March 27, 1980

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Zampino first in school vote

D'Agostino, DiStasi win, Risoli, budget defeated

By Mike Olohan

Before School 10's votes were posted, Belleville's Board of Education was too close to call, though it was obvious before then that the school budget had once again gone down to a resounding defeat.

Candidates John DiStasi and incumbent President Ralph Risoli were neck and neck, with only 16 votes separating them before DiStasi pulled away for good, winning 134 votes from School 10 compared to Risoli's 97.

Incumbent Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, who feared he'd lose because of his vote to close down two schools, placed an incredible second behind run-away winner Tom Zampino who garnered 2,366 votes, and was already shaking hands before any final tallies were posted. D'Agostino trailed him by about 100 votes with 2,262.

DiStasi beat out Risoli 1,841 votes to 1,784 to win by a slim margin of 53 votes. DiStasi's victory was surprising because he beat out an

incumbent president, with more than 40 years of experience in local politics.

In his first try for elected office, Tom Spillane, a Bell Telephone engineer, wracked up 1,580 votes, placing fifth but receiving warm congratulations from many friends who gathered at board offices Tuesday night.

The results from the two districts where schools are being closed were somewhat surprising. Voters from

Please see "D'Agostino" on page 5.



Triumphant Trio — Thomas Zampino, John DiStasi and Anthony D'Agostino shake hands following their election to the Board of Education Tuesday night. Zampino led the five-man field. See complete results on page 5.

Knights promise business as usual despite fire at hall

Fire heavily damaged the kitchen and bar at the Knights of Columbus Hall Friday afternoon, but the organization won't let its crippled building prevent it from carrying on business as near to normal as possible.

"We're going to resume our council activities as planned," Grand Knight Frank Corbo said Monday night as Council 835 members met at the hall to discuss their agenda.

First on the list of those activities is the council's annual retarded

citizens' drive which starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday. Knights of Columbus members will be out on the streets in front of stores, collecting for the mentally handicapped.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the Fire Department had not yet determined the cause of the fire which began somewhere in the area of the bar during a fierce rain storm that was accompanied by high winds. A short circuit or a television with an "instant on" feature may have started the blaze at the 94 Bridge St. struc-

ture, though. The fire was not suspicious.

Firemen were working on a sign that had blown down just a few blocks away at Edward's Lounge when the fire broke out, so they were able to respond quickly. They got there at 2:37 p.m. and had the flames under control within about 90 minutes, although they stayed on the scene longer than that hosing down hot spots to insure the fire wouldn't start up again. One ladder and three engine companies were involved in the fight.

The extent of the damage to the hall, built in 1958, is not yet known and so no one could put a price tag on it this week. The fire left the bar and kitchen in charred rubble, and more harm may have been done. The main hall was left apparently unscathed, but Corbo said the walls would have to be checked for water damage. "They might be waterlogged," he said.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, and no one was hurt. One temporary casualty of the blaze, however, will be the Mal Condon Canteen for retarded adults which is normally open two Wednes-

Please see "Knights" on page 3.

Jazz Ensemble in town for concert on Sunday

When the Jersey City State Jazz Ensemble takes to the stage here this weekend, Belleville concert-goers will have an opportunity to see a BHS alumnus performing with an internationally renowned musical group. Lee Romano will be appearing with the ensemble 8 p.m. this Sunday at Belleville High School.

Romano, a 1977 BHS graduate, was a member of the Belleville High School Marching Band when it performed for the first time in the

tion, will provide some of the funding for the band's trip to Disneyworld May 14-18.

Romano is a two-year member of the Jersey City State Ensemble. While a student at Belleville High, he was a member of the chorus and orchestra three years, the Madrigal Singers two years, the marching and concert bands four years and played lead trumpet in the stage band three years. Romano was vice president of the band in his senior year, was voted by his peers "Class Musician" and received the Music Award from the band at its annual dinner.

Continuing his musical career at Jersey City State College, Romano traveled with the ensemble on tour with such noted jazz performers as Clark Terry and Chris Woods. The ensemble has appeared in several of the capital cities of Europe as well as having performed locally at such events as the Quinipiac College Jazz Festival and the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

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

Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$4 each and may be obtained from any music student at Belleville High, from any member of the Belleville Music Parents Association Executive Board or by calling Edwin Black at the high school music department.



Lee Romano

Disneyworld parade in Orlando, Fla., and his performance with the ensemble Sunday will help send this year's unit south again. Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Belleville Music Parents Associa-

the Belleville times

Trustees split over number of rooms for new BHS wing

Trustees argued last Tuesday over whether the new vocational arts wing at the high school should be bid for four or seven classrooms. The principal dissenter, Board President Ralph Risoli, said trustees would be undermining their own credibility by asking for seven-room bids because they'd previously assured residents the new wing would contain only four classrooms.

In the end, trustees agreed to ask for both four and seven-room bids and see exactly what price ranges those fell into. A formal resolution to okay advertising for bids will be voted on this coming Monday.

Board members disagreed with Risoli's contention, saying as long as the project comes in under the \$679,000 being given Belleville school officials by the state, it really

wouldn't matter what "tentative" plans were made.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi emphasized that plans for the vocational wing printed in the School Board's recent newspaper were "not definite" and were subject to change. He added most people would realize that.

But Risoli prodded his colleagues to stick to their original four-room limit. "This is exactly what they (citizens) always say we do, and here we are doing it," Risoli said of the sudden switch to bids on a seven-room wing.

"Ralph, everyone knew that we were going for more rooms than that," said Trustee Charles Miele. Miele gave Risoli several puzzled looks as the board president refused to give into trustees' pleas to simply

go out for bid on both four and seven-room additions.

Risoli also objected to architect Gilbert Seltzer's "usurping" of his power to change the original four-room plan, despite Seltzer's conclusion that seven rooms might be just as economical as four.

"I don't think anyone has the right to touch these plans until they first tell me," said an adamant Risoli. "I'm annoyed because they (BHS Principal John DeCesare and a BHS art teacher) didn't come back to me first before going to the architect about more rooms," said Risoli. "There's too much usurping of power going on around here. I don't like the way this was done," he added.

Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz said the Planning Board, of which Risoli is a member, did approve the new addition for up to seven rooms.

Schools Superintendent Dr. John Greed also took offense at Risoli's attack on the administration for "superseding" his powers, noting Risoli had received the seven-room plan two weeks prior to its approval and knew what was going on. Greed's response was unexpected since he rarely will differ with trustees at a public forum. However, he said he felt he had to stand up for Belleville's administrators whom he felt were being unjustly maligned.

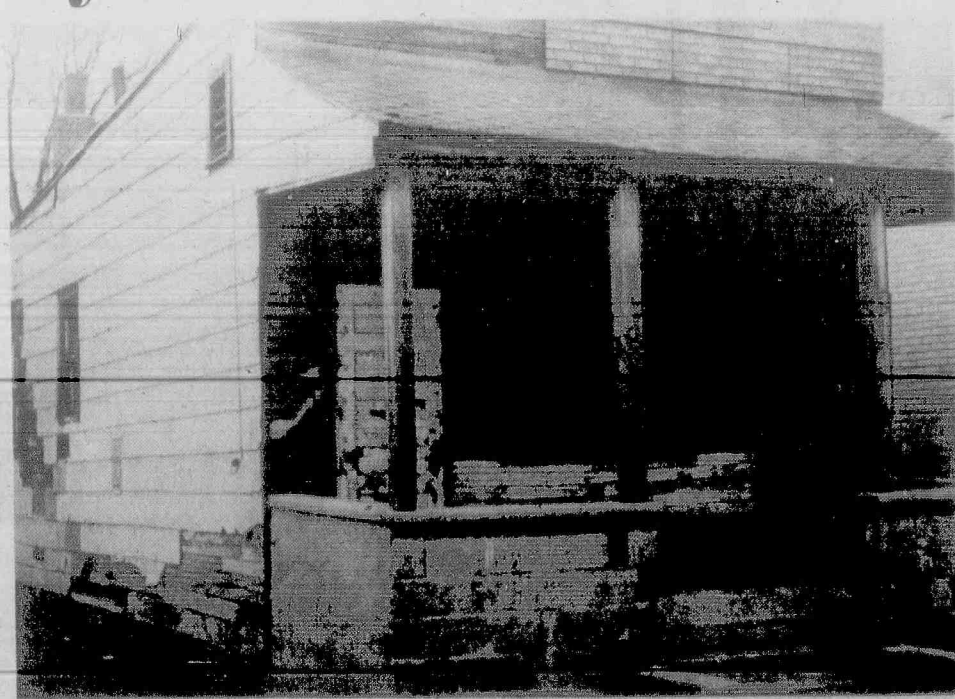
Finally, Risoli consented to permit advertising for bids on both four and seven-room additions, as long as he was assured neither would exceed the \$679,000 okayed by local voters and supplied free by the state.

Street ordinance in effect Tuesday

Police Chief George Lister has advised motorists that the street-cleaning ordinance temporarily suspended during the winter months will be enforced starting this coming Tuesday.

Lister also notes that during the cherry blossom display in Branch Brook Park, parking will be banned on Sundays on Mill Street from Washington Avenue to Union Avenue, and Union Avenue from the Newark line to Belleville Avenue.

Eyesore of the week



Rathouse — In the midst of the well-kept houses on Lake Street sits this almost incredibly ugly, rundown shack which neighbors say has become a haven for rats.

PSE&G earnings down from last year's levels

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported last week that earnings for the first two months of 1980 were \$34.6 million or 50 cents a common share. That compared with \$40.1 million or 62 cents a share for the corresponding period of 1979. The company reported that while revenues in the two months increased 12.1 percent to \$520.1 million over a year ago, operating expenses climbed 14.4 percent to \$458.8 million.

Earnings for the 12 months ended Feb. 29 were \$181 million, equal to \$2.74 per share, compared with \$190.6 million or \$3.05 a share in the comparable 1979 period. Revenues rose 8.9 percent to \$2.5 billion and expenses increased 10.8 percent to \$2.2 billion.

Electric sales were up 1.1 percent in the first two months compared with a year ago. Industrial and commercial sales rose 2.1 and 1.7 percent, respectively, while residential sales were off 1.4 percent. Total electric sales for the 12-month period were 0.2 percent higher than a year earlier.

Gas sales in the first two months of 1980 were up 0.4 percent from the same period of 1979. Declines of 3.1 percent in residential and 3.2 percent in firm commercial gas sales, due to warmer weather, were offset by higher output to firm industrial and interruptible customers. Total gas sales for the latest 12 months were up 2 percent from the comparable period last year.




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Realtors Install — William D. Bowes (left), past president of the Board of Realtors for Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge, turns over the gavel to his successor, Arthur Grutt. Grutt is a member of the Real Estate Million Dollar Sales Club and has served the board as first vice president and chairman of the multiple listing, grievance and public relations committees.

Kidde exhibits at giant show

Walter Kidde Inc. of Belleville was one of 700 exhibiting companies at the 31st annual National Plant Engineering and Maintenance Show in Chicago this past week.

Energy conservation, solar power and coal to fire industrial boilers, improved productivity, miniaturized computer controls for industrial equipment, disposal of toxic wastes and worker safety were the centers of discussion at the three-day show which began March 17. Some 25,000 plant engineers and other industrial executives from across the United States and 30 foreign countries attended.

DeFranco opens Bloomfield office

Dr. John DeFranco has announced the opening of his dentist's office at 61 Belleville Ave. in Bloomfield.


DeFranco was an associate in a private practice in Harrison for four years before opening his new office. He earned a doctorate in medical dentistry in 1976 from the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry and a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University in 1971.

DeFranco, 30, is a lifelong resident of Essex County.

First National Bank New Jersey's largest

First National State Bank of New Jersey again heads the New Jersey banks listed in the American Banker's annual listing of the nation's 300 largest financial institutions. First National, with deposits of about \$1.5 billion, as of last Dec. 31, ranked 88th among the nation's individual banks.

First National State is the lead bank among the six affiliates of First National State Bancorporation, the state's largest bank holding company.



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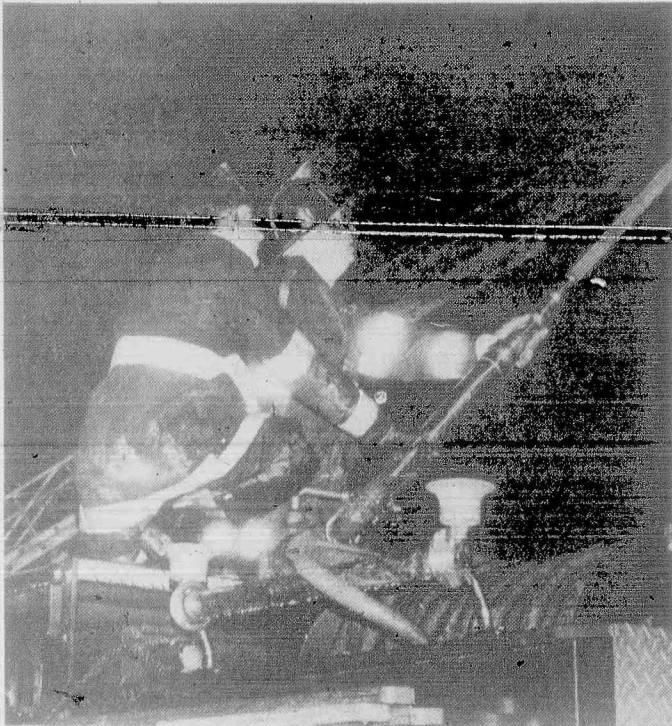
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Smoky Debris — Charred rubble was all that remained of the bar and kitchen at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St., following a blaze there Friday afternoon.



Battle Joined — Belleville firemen had another fight on their hands Sunday night as three buildings at 82, 84 and 86 Washington Ave. were heavily damaged. Three firemen and a child were injured, though none seriously, and eight families were left homeless.

Knights carry on following big fire

Continued from page one.

days each month. The canteen was begun in September 1979 with money raised from last year's retarded citizens' drive. Special Ed Boy Scout Troop 364 and a camp for retarded children were other beneficiaries of the fund-

raising effort. As for other Knights of Columbus activities in the wake of the fire, Corbo said, "I can't make any commitments because I have to talk to other people. I've talked to the Monsignor (John M. Byrne of St. Peter's Church), and he said anything he can do for us, he will."



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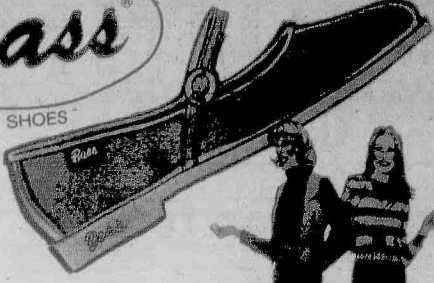
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opinion

Prayer for today

Give me, O Lord, a tender conscience, a conversation discreet and affable, modest and patient, liberal and obliging; a body chaste and healthful, competency of living according to my condition, contentedness in all estates, a resigned will and mortified affections; that I may be as Thou wouldest have me, and my portion may be in the lot of the righteous, in the brightness of Thy countenance, and the glories of eternity.

Jeremy Taylor

Shapiro is right

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro two weeks ago testified at a Trenton hearing on laws governing county expenditures. Shapiro endorsed the retention of statutory limitations for the county budget increases at the annual rate of 5 percent. Shapiro believes the laws should not be changed to increase the CAPS. He believes increases should be

limited to the current 5 percent. When Peter Shapiro sticks to his job as county executive, he does the right thing. In the instant case, Shapiro is right. We endorse his position completely.

Frank A. Orechio

Helstoski finally wins

Former Congressman Henry Helstoski has gone through a living hell for more than five years.

Helstoski was indicted in 1976 and only recently Federal Judge H. Curtis Meanor dropped the indictment against Helstoski.

Judge Meanor said "the entire proceeding was tainted by evidence in violation of Helstoski's speech privileges."

From Day One, we believed the courts would finally vindicate Henry Helstoski, a young man whom we have known for 30 years.

It is in the situation that Helstoski faced that we believe

an injustice is done. A reputation is destroyed, the family name is smeared, the principal and his family members endure a living hell until the final judgment is rendered by a judge or a jury.

We are happy to note Helstoski's reputation is restored. We hope he once again will come back into public life. Helstoski is a good man — the country could use a lot more like him.

Frank A. Orechio

Thought for today

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle - face it; 'tis God's gift.
Be strong!
Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce - oh shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.
Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not - fight on!
Tomorrow comes the song.

Speak-Up!

Lack of teacher-pupil relations major problem of schools here

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Board of Education candidate Tom Zampino for defining the major problem in Belleville's school system (in the March 13 budget increase article). The fact that "there is no counseling in any form in the elementary schools" and that elementary school clubs are so few, have come back to haunt me, so to say, in many ways. I can remember my time spent at Public School Three as enjoyable and of course educational, but as Zampino suggests, totally void of any effort by faculty of administrators, to develop any individual likes or talents.

I can't for the life of me remember anything that went on in the student council. The only "club" I felt at home in was not a club at all. I was a member of the "lunchroom group" — children who spent their lunch hour at the school. From this group came probably my most memorable interaction experiences. I had to think, however, that within an entire school of unique individuals, the prospects for involvement sometimes boiled down to such a circumstantial cause to meet.

I firmly believe that club involvement would stimulate classroom involvement, since any outside learning always has potential for practical application in the class. Didn't the teacher realize this? Apparently not. On the last day of my gram-

mar school stay, in my sixth grade class, I was happily looking back at my seven years at School Three, totally ignorant of any "lacking" on my part, when my teacher stopped me cold with a comment that both shocked and puzzled me. She told me I didn't contribute to the class as much as I could have. Understand, I think this is a fine criticism — one to give a child a goal, if presented in a constructive manner. But what good was it to me to have it saved until the end? Problems such as inhibitions, personality conflicts and dis-

interest must be worked out, not tallied up and presented as a farewell gift.

There are parent-teacher conferences. I think there should be student-teacher conferences, besides the sometimes traumatic detention sessions. The only way children will learn what is expected of them and what opportunities are available is through individual counseling and good, stimulating club activities.

Sincerely,
June M. Snyder

Family expresses thanks to Geriatrics Center staff

To the Editor:

We are the family of Theresa Verano, who passed away at the Essex County Geriatrics Center, on March 9, 1980.

We can't say enough about the staff on 3 East and the wonderful care she received. Not only during her entire residence, but especially during her recent severe illness. We speak not only of the professional care, but also of the "tender loving care." They are a staff to be commended and to be proud of, and who know the true meaning

of love and dedication.

If it is possible we would like to have this letter published so that these dedicated people will know they are appreciated, and so that the public will know that there are still some "caring," selfless public servants. Far too much is read of dissatisfaction, and far too little of appreciation.

Thank You
Rose Zaccone
25 Watsessing Ave.
Belleville

Bulletin board for Belleville

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

10-11 a.m. Regular preschool program and discussion of Tel-Med at Clara Maass Hospital and Breast Self-Examination. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

6 p.m. James G. Shawger Home and School Association (School 4) sponsoring a dinner and fashion show. Tickets \$10, can be obtained by calling Joanne at 751-2725 or Linda at 751-2982. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

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

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

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

3:30-4:15 p.m. "Create Holiday Cards" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

6:30 p.m. School 5 PTA dinner and fashion show. — Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

7 p.m. Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association awards dinner. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

March 28, 29, 30 (Friday thru Sunday) Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 conducting annual Retarded Citizens' Drive. For information, call 759-9656.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

8 p.m. Life of Christ being traced in music and scripture readings. — St. Peter's School auditorium, 152 William St.

10-11 a.m. "Window Art For Teens" program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

8 p.m. Jazz festival sponsored by Belleville Music Parents Association. Tickets, \$4 each, available by contacting any BHS music student, any member of the Belleville Music Parents Association Executive Board or by calling Edwin Black at the high school music department. — Belleville High School.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Rescheduled meeting of the Board of Education. — Belleville High School.

10-11 a.m. Review of English. To register call library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

All entries for the Belleville Public Library National Library Week Picture Book Contest are due at the library by 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Street-cleaning ordinance temporarily suspended during winter months goes back into effect.

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

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School varsity baseball game against Montclair. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Montclair. — Home game.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

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

10 a.m. Regular meeting of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's

Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

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

7:45 p.m. Democratic Club of Belleville, regular monthly meeting. — The Chandler, 340 Franklin Ave.

FUTURE EVENTS

April 3 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons meeting. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High School varsity baseball game against Essex Catholic. — Home game.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against Nutley. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS girls' track meet against Nutley. — Home.

April 5 (Sat.) 9-11 a.m. Optimist Club of Belleville sponsoring Easter egg hunt. Contestants meet at Mill Street entrance to Branch Brook Park. Open to all children through age 12.

10 a.m. BHS softball game against Lyndhurst. — Away game.

11 a.m. Belleville High School varsity baseball game against Middletown South. — Home game.

April 7 (Mon.) 3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Glen Ridge. — Home game.

3:45 p.m. BHS golf team against Kearny. — Away.

April 8 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. BHS boys' and girls' track meet against Caldwell. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS golf team against Nutley. — Home.

April 9 (Wed.) 3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Bloomfield. — Home game.

April 8 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School varsity baseball game against Barringer. — Home game.

BHS boys' tennis match against Caldwell. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Livingston. — Home.

April 9 (Wed.) 3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Kearny. — Away.

April 10 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. Belleville High School varsity baseball game against Bloomfield. — Home game.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against Montclair. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS girls' track meet against Montclair. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Caldwell. — Home.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

April 11 (Fri.) BHS boys' tennis match against Seton Hall. — Home.

the Belleville
times/news



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Published every Thursday
at 447 Washington Avenue,
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109
Telephone: (201) 759-3200

How Belleville's voters cast ballots in Tuesday's School Board election

	School No. 1	School No. 2	School No. 3	School No. 4	School No. 5	Junior High	School No. 7	School No. 8		School No. 9	School No. 10	Senior High	Rec House	Legion Hall	Civilian Absntee	Military Absntee	Town Totals
THE BUDGET									THE BUDGET								
Current Expenses - Yes	6	29	149	40	99	81	73	90	Current Expenses - Yes	50	73	74	33	30	21	000	848
Current Expenses - No	143	60	156	155	189	154	115	184	Current Expenses - No	122	101	165	99	59	20	001	1733
Capital Outlay - Yes	7	26	131	41	92	70	75	86	Capital Outlay - Yes	45	60	70	33	32	19	001	788
Capital Outlay - No	144	62	172	156	198	150	109	186	Capital Outlay - No	123	113	171	105	63	21	000	1773
THE CANDIDATES									THE CANDIDATES								
1-A Anthony D'Agostino	34	74	250	253	324	148	206	206	1-A Anthony D'Agostino	92	159	261	131	101	22	001	2262
2-A Thomas Zampino	124	73	325	74	313	193	156	236	2-A Thomas Zampino	143	167	221	122	89	29	001	2366
3-A Ralph Risoli	173	82	133	302	187	117	140	155	3-A Ralph Risoli	132	97	124	81	44	21	000	1788
4-A John DiStasi	95	67	231	96	252	155	113	228	4-A John DiStasi	77	134	179	109	87	18	000	1841
5-A Thomas Spillane	94	56	222	62	136	209	76	208	5-A Thomas Spillane	114	102	123	98	64	15	001	1580

D'Agostino gains surprising victory

Continued from page one.

the School 1 district gave heavy support to Risoli and Zampino and D'Agostino placed fifth there with just 34 votes. In School 2's district, though the ballots were about even. Voting was light in both districts.

About 500 more voters turned out this year than last, provoking exaggerated early talk of a "heavy turnout," although only about 12 percent of the approximately 17,000 registered voters actually cast ballots.

Zampino's overwhelming win seems to indicate that most Bellevillites agree with his strong stand to abolish closed door meetings and backdoor politicking on the School Board, while concentrating mainly on local educational quality and keeping citizens informed of what's happening.

"We took the number one spot," said a subdued but happy Zampino. "I think this shows the people of Belleville want a change for the better. We believed in the community, and our goal is to work for a better education for the children," he said as admirers gathered around to wish him well.

As soon as the final tallies came in, DiStasi and Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi couldn't control their joy as both gripped hands in celebration, while others in the room sat astounded, afraid to believe the upset they'd just witnessed was true.

Caught before he took off to celebrate at the Chandelier, along with fellow winning colleague Tom Zampino, DiStasi, as he's done through the whole campaign, expressed supreme confidence in himself and his victory.

"I feel elated, very, very happy...I got good vibes right up until the end (totals)," said DiStasi, who upon ar-

iving first at the board offices on Washington Avenue joked that a photographer should take his picture, the picture of a winner despite the fact that there were no tallies on the blackboard, which was the center of attention for a tense half hour before all the votes were tabulated.

As numerous people shuffled in and out of the board room posting tallies, the suspense grew as several citizens quickly counted the totals from each school, and candidates glanced nervously about. Only Risoli didn't show up, and later he couldn't be reached for comment despite repeated calls to his home.

"I think there's a lot to be said for this town. I got (2,262) votes even after a controversial vote (to close down schools)," remarked D'Agostino, who celebrated with about 300 well-wishers at The Fountain after his election.

As expected, the board's \$12,392,455 school budget was cut down by voters 1,733 to 848 while the capital outlay portion also took a beating 1,773 to 788. Nobody made any comments at all about the budget defeat. The School Board election drew more attention since nearly everyone had conceded privately that the defeat of the budget was almost a foregone conclusion.

Winning candidate John DiStasi had charged trustees had not taken enough time or care in adequately presenting the budget to Belleville voters, vowing to support a lengthy townwide presentation so all citizens could see that trustees weren't hiding anything unnecessary in the budget.

Commissioners will now soon decide how much money to slash from Belleville's biggest school budget ever, a task that they're quite used to, having done it now 17 of the last 18 years.

Former Legion commander given life membership card

Ray Wellen, former commander of American Legion Post 105, was presented a gold membership life card at the organization's 64th anniversary party March 15.

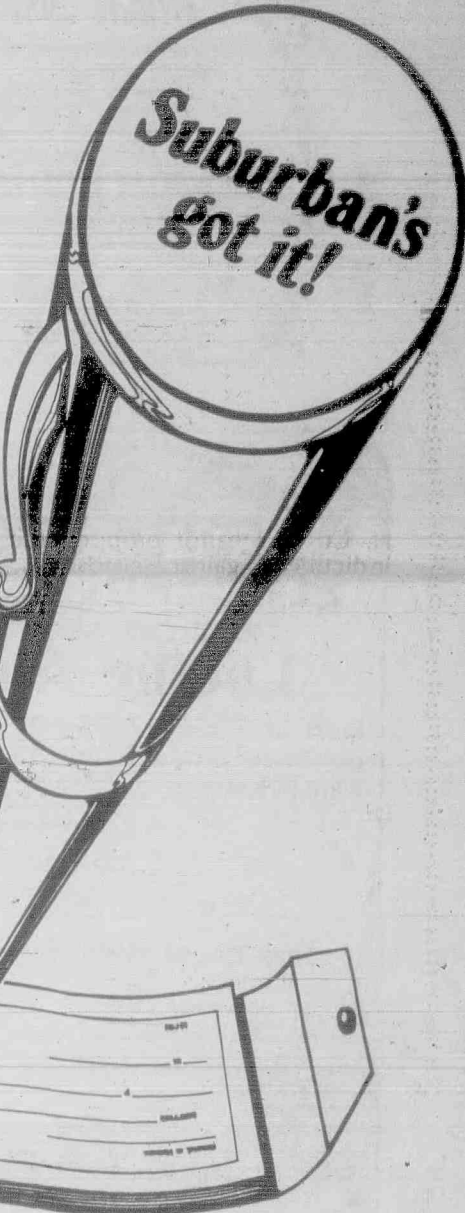
Wellen served in the Air Force from 1941 to 1946, taking his basic training in Texas. He joined Post 105 in 1964. Wellen was ritual officer, first, second and third vice commander before being elected commander in 1974. He has served as

chairman of the post's youth program and bingo games for four years.

Wellen, who has attended the Legion College and Legion Officer's School, has served for two years as Essex County vice commander and one year as county commander.

Wellen is employed as the Pector Bread Company in Harrison. He and his wife Sis have three children, Francis, Maryann and Raymond.

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