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TOWN INCREASE THE SMALLEST

Substantial tax boost in store for residents

By John Jurich

Shifting accounts, making cuts and raising estimated revenues, town commissioners have come up with a municipal budget that represents just a four-point tax increase but which is part of an overall package that could increase the burden on residents substantially over last year.

The county tax rate is going up 10 points, while the hike in the local school rate — before the defeat of that budget last week — was projected at 23 points. Commissioners will be meeting this coming Tuesday night to decide how much to cut from the school tab, though, and so that 23-point figure is bound to go down.

The total tax rate would increase from \$4.11 to \$4.48 per \$100 assessed valuation using the present combined figure of 37 points. That would work out to a hike of \$185 on a \$50,000 house, \$70 over the increase projected at this time last year.

Commissioners came into their

meeting last Wednesday with a municipal budget that would have increased taxes nine points. They trimmed that figure to four percent, first by reducing Social Security appropriations by \$45,000 and then by raising revenues anticipated from Municipal Court fees by \$50,000. Earlier commissioners had estimated the town would take in about \$170,000 in parking fines and the like, but last year about \$220,000 was collected, so they felt safe in using the higher figure. The Social Security payout had been overbudgeted by the amount that was eventually cut.

The total municipal budget is \$9,280,318, an increase of \$592,807 over 1979. The town will collect \$4,902,734 in real estate taxes for municipal purposes. That's up \$213,374 from last year.

There were several reasons for the increase. The town will be paying out \$266,130 more in salaries this coming fiscal year and \$170,000 more for

the first leg of a new, three-year garbage contract. Meanwhile, Belleville has lost \$34,295 in federal revenue sharing and all of the \$65,363 it received under the federal Local Government Emergency Assistance Act of 1979.

Commissioner Matthew Pica urged Wednesday that \$220,000 be taken out of a \$1.238 million reserve fund for uncollected taxes so that like last year there would be no municipal rate increase. He was overruled by his colleagues though.

"This is a sound business way of doing things and if you're going to take all this out in one year, you're going to be like the guy who's running the county," said Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy who argued for keeping the reserve at the same level.

"I'll shake dice on this and bet that the government comes in with more money next year and funds our budget better," said Pica. He also pointed to the big new stores and shopping centers here and said the upswing in rates would make decreasing the reserve less of a gamble.

"I don't think we should predicate a budget on optimism," said McGreevy, and other commissioners apparently agreed.

The first round of the budget debate took place Tuesday night last week and centered on the amounts being spent by each of the five town departments.

The big problem occurred in the Public Affairs Department whose budget included the amount for the town garbage contract. Last

Please see "Garbage contract" on page 19.

Firefighters warn of undermanning

By Mike Olohan

Does Belleville's fire department have enough men to adequately protect residents if a large fire or two large fires were to break out?

Local union representatives and firemen have been urging Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica to add more men to their ranks to establish minimum standards of adequate protection, but Pica, along with other commissioners, is virtually being tied in knots by the state's rigid 5 percent municipal budget cap.

Pica had promised to add four new firemen to Belleville's present 72-member force, which includes 55 firemen and 17 officers, over the next three months but those plans appear uncertain.

Even with the four new men, Belleville's fire department will still be undermanned and local residents still in jeopardy if a large blaze or two were to break out, firemen say.

Most firemen The Times spoke with this week felt Commissioner Pica should definitely add more men, but they were also somewhat sympathetic toward his budget problems. However, many stressed that all local commissioners should "get their priorities straightened out" in allocating funds for more firemen, and policemen as well.

Fireman Harry Scott, president of the local Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) said that on many days the entire town of Belleville is probably protected by only 13 men on duty. The normal tour is 16 men, but often men are out sick, on leave of absence and others on a staggered vacation schedule, said Scott.

"Most of the time we're working with about 13 men," he said, emphasizing Belleville residents should care more about the inadequate fire protection being allowed to exist here.

Belleville's inadequately manned

fire department daily plays a game of double-jeopardy, risking not only the property and lives of residents but the safety and health of firemen who must do extra work and sometimes take unnecessary chances because they lack the manpower to control a fire.

Belleville owns six fire engines, five pumers and one aerial hook

Please see "Firemen" on page 12.



Saying Goodbye — The Senior Citizens Wednesday Club last week bid farewell to Ben Schaeffer (second from right), recreation administrator for senior citizens and handicapped persons. With him are club president Phyllis Mosco, Beppy's Restaurant owner Joseph Serafini and program coordinator Natalie Dickinson. Schaeffer and Serafini were given plaques.

Commissioners to slice school budget Tuesday

Belleville's defeated school budget will be cut this coming Tuesday night when trustees and commissioners confer at Town Hall. Trustees don't see many places where cuts can be made, but commissioners will probably be making reductions anyway.

Local voters battered the \$12,392,455 school tab 1,733 to 848, while its capital outlay portion also met defeat 1,773 to 788. The capital outlay money is set aside for improvements and needed repairs to school buildings and grounds.

"They (commissioners) don't have to cut anything," said School Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi, thinking optimistically. "If I'd seen a place where cuts could have been made, it would've been taken out in the first place. (We've) made some cuts where School 2 is concerned," he noted, stressing six positions will be eliminated due to attrition.

"If you compare us with school districts around here, we're spending just about what they are, and in some cases even less," he said. Zoppi said he wasn't criticizing any other districts for spending either more or less than Belleville, but emphasized local schools are "fairly efficient."

However, Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy said he believes about \$500,000 can be saved by laying off the teachers and administrators now at Schools 1 and 2, which are being closed in the fall. However, he noted that only trustees have the power to get rid of board employees.

"Shame on them," said McGreevy, referring to trustees' hesitancy to lay off workers. Employees at the schools being closed have been told they'll be given other jobs within the system, notably on a curriculum committee, and that new teacher positions will be created.

"Those teachers should be cut (by trustees)," said McGreevy, pointing

to the \$500,000 tax savings for local residents. He added that trustees would be abdicating their responsibilities by not helping commissioners pin-point accounts to reduce. McGreevy said trustees should definitely make recommendations to them and not let commissioners take all the political heat for making cuts.

"It's up to the commissioners now. I'm not going to have to live with this budget. I'm not going to tell them what to cut," said Board President Ralph Risoli, defeated in last Tuesday's board elections.

"I didn't think it (budget) was going to pass," said Risoli. "But right

Please see "Trustees" on page 12.

School 1 parents take fight to state

If you can't beat them, go around them temporarily. That appears to be the strategy School 1 parents are taking with Belleville trustees. PTA President Judy Sobanko recently asked State Education Commissioner Fred Burke to help them keep School 1 open.

"We ask that you re-evaluate your decision to close this school in September," said Mrs. Sobanko in a statement to trustees Monday night. (See letter page 4.) She said academically talented programs for fourth through sixth graders could be housed at School 1 and stressed that more time should be given to deciding which schools are closed.

She said after a year passes, "and there is no other choice but to close another school, then we will have had a full year to determine which school that should be." She said whatever school closing decision is then made won't have been "under pressure from a state mandate, but one that was made in the best interest of our children."

Mrs. Sobanko says moving children from School 1 will cause them not only educational but emotional problems as well. She again emphasized that most School 1 parents "can't see any savings" coming from closing the Valley school.

Over the past month, Mrs. Sobanko and Valley Association President Robert May have repeatedly spoken out in defense of School 1 but to no avail. Commissioners and trustees, while listening to their pleas, have not yet been too helpful, although commissioners note board members constitute an independent town governing body they

have no control over. "Once you close schools, there's no getting them back," said Mrs. Sobanko. She said trustees made their decision to close schools too hastily and should reconsider.

Although Mrs. Sobanko does not have high hopes for her appeal to Burke, she said School 1's PTA is "exhausting" all proper channels before deciding on any further action.

"We've asked him (Burke) to reject the closing of School 1 as part of the desegregation plan," she said.

Please see "State" on page 12.

Risoli asking for a recount

Did incumbent School Board President Ralph Risoli really lose to newcomer John DiStasi in last Tuesday's election? According to the poll results he did, but he's requesting a recount just to make sure.

Risoli finished a mere 53 votes behind DiStasi, with the election decided by the last poll tally. The final numbers were DiStasi, 1,841, and Risoli, 1,788.

Copping first and second places were Tom Zampino with 2,366 votes and Anthony D'Agostino with 2,262, while Tom Spillane gathered 1,580 votes, surprising many people by his strong showing.

Risoli said two of his campaign aides, Trustee Caesar Romano and Judy Olivieri, urged him to send a

Please see "Vote" on page 12.

Eyesore of the week



Splashy Trash — This pile of garbage lies next to an abandoned and burned railroad trestle near the corner of Cortlandt and Mill Streets. Like the rotting trestle, most of this junk appears destined just to deteriorate or rust away.



Season Serenade—Fidelity Union Trust Company welcomed spring by joining in the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Daffodil Days celebration. Fresh-cut daffodils, the society's symbol of hope, were presented to customers at Fidelity's Belleville office, 144 Washington Ave. Preparing bouquets here are Fidelity's Maria Santos and her daughter, Andrea.

Clara Maass introduces one-day surgery option

In a cost-conscious society, health care prices frequently come under fire. A general consumer, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has instituted a new program, one-day surgery (ODS), which is proving to be a valuable tool in the fight against rising costs.

One-day surgery has been designed for persons undergoing minor surgery. Many surgical procedures do not necessitate overnight hospitalization because rapid recovery without complications is anticipated by the physician.

Cutting costs is just one benefit of the program. Not only are the patient's overall medical costs

reduced in most cases, but ODS is convenient for the patient and his family. It also saves hospital beds for those needing more acute nursing care and supervision.

Pre-admission testing (PAT) is required for persons taking advantage of one-day surgery. PAT is just one phase of an overall cost containment program developed by Clara Maass. Physicians are encouraged, where feasible, to use one-day surgery as well as pre-admission testing for their patients.

Patients taking advantage of ODS come to the hospital for necessary tests prior to their scheduled surgery. In the past, a patient usually spent a day in the hospital having these tests performed. Now, with the advent of same-day surgery and pre-admission testing, the patient goes to a special laboratory in the hospital several days before the operation. The tests are done in the morning and the patient is able to return home, go to work or to school.

The day of the surgery, the patient comes to the hospital early in the morning and reports to the admitting office. The patient is then taken to his bed and prepared for the operation.

After surgery, the patient may be

taken to the recovery room (depending on the type of anesthesia used), then returned to his bed for observation. A member of the family may visit with the patient after the operation. When the patient is sufficiently recovered, he is discharged with a responsible adult to drive him home.

Physicians discuss all phases of the surgery with the patient before the operation. When the patient is discharged, specific instructions are explained to the patient for his comfort, safety and well-being after he returns home to recuperate.

There are many types of surgical procedures which lend themselves to ODS, including minor gynecological, plastic, orthopedic, neurological, oral, dental and some general surgery. The physician in charge of the case fully discusses the ODS option with the patient before scheduling the surgery.

The advantages of ODS at Clara Maass are obvious. Patients who utilize ODS are able to recuperate in the comfortable and familiar surroundings of their own homes. This makes ODS considerably more convenient than a regular overnight hospital stay.

Consumer director critical of new meat-packaging law

By Mike Olohan

Once again, the buyer must beware. A state assemblyman has gotten through a bill rescinding local and state statutes that require meat to be wrapped in plastic, see-through packaging. That makes it harder to detect meat containing fatty deposits or lying on top of napkins used to absorb blood and brine, according to Belleville Consumer Affairs Director Edward Leonard.

In January, the state assembly passed a bill submitted by Assemblyman Francis J. McNamara (D-13) that "eliminates different packaging requirements throughout the state of New Jersey and establishes a uniform statewide standard for packaging meat."

What this means is that Belleville consumers will have to be doubly wary of meat packages, carefully inspecting any meat they intend to purchase to make sure that the bottom covering is not obscuring large amounts of fat, or napkins or tissues sometimes jammed under the meat to absorb liquids in the package.

"With this law, everything we've worried for goes out the window," said Leonard last week. He noted

that after returning from a recent week's vacation, he was shocked to find meats in a local supermarket that were covered by packaging obscuring the bottom of the meat from view. Leonard immediately demanded that the meat be removed from the shelf, but was stunned when handed a law which completely usurped his authority to control what type of meat packaging is allowed.

"If you can't see what's underneath a piece of meat, who wants to buy that?" asked Leonard. "This

(new) law is no good at all for the consumer."

Leonard noted that many meat companies had complained because they were forced to buy clear plastic packaging and meat boats which they said were more expensive than other packaging. Now with the new law, Leonard wonders whether that old argument still has any meat to it.

"We'll see if the price of meat goes down, and then we'll know for sure if what they were saying was true," noted Leonard.

Historic buildings listed in updated state book

"Historic American Buildings Survey of New Jersey," a 210-page book that surveys over 800 New Jersey buildings of historic interest, is now being sold to the general public statewide by The New Jersey Historical Society.

The book, which is published by the society in cooperation with the National Park Service's Historic American Buildings Survey, is an illustrated survey compiled over a period of 10 years.

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PSE&G reported that nuclear energy produced 29 percent of New Jersey's electricity in 1979 and saved about 988 million gallons of oil. If oil had been used instead of nuclear power to produce the same amount of electricity, it would have cost customers throughout the entire state \$406 million more.

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Police urge cautiousness when someone is at door

If someone representing Public Service Electric and Gas comes to your door, make sure that he has a valid company identification card before permitting him to enter. If you have any doubts about the person's credentials, call PSE&G to verify that he's an employee or notify the Belleville Police Department.

That's the advice being given out by Belleville police officers after several recent robberies involving gypsies or out-of-towners posing as Public Service men. Over the last year, several elderly Belleville couples have fallen victim to smooth-operating thieves disguised as meter readers.

The police also urge residents with any suspicions about people roaming their neighborhoods to call them. So far, the elderly people in town have been hardest hit by the recent con-jobs, with many being hoodwinked out of cash and jewelry.

before they realized what was happening.

Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said Belleville citizens need to be aware and take common-sense precautions against potential robberies by people posing as workers such as meter-readers, who are usually granted easy access to a house.

First off, have the person show you his identification, stress police

Egg hunt set for Saturday

The Optimist Club of Belleville is sponsoring its first Easter egg hunt this Saturday at Branch Brook Park. The hunt will run from 9 to 11 a.m.

All contestants will meet at the Mill Street entrance to the park. The contest is open to children through 12. Prizes will be awarded.

officials, and don't leave the person alone for too long without checking to see what's going on. Usually, a meter-reader should take less than a minute to record your reading.

"It's too bad that happened, and it's usually the older couples who get hit because they're so trustworthy," said a police dispatcher on duty last week. He was talking about a recent "inspection" that cost a local couple several thousand dollars in jewelry and cash before they realized what was happening.

Before the police could get there, the robbers had escaped, and all the police could do was file a report and attempt to comfort the victims.

To avoid that same scenario, police stress that residents must use caution in admitting not only meter-readers, but salesmen, solicitors and others who attempt to gain access to their houses.



CPA Award — The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recently held a scholarship awards reception during which winner Anthony L. Colasurdo of Belleville High School was congratulated by President Daniel S. Goldberg (right) and Clifford H. Straub Jr. (left), chairman of the society's scholarship awards committee. Colasurdo won a second-place award of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Men in Service

Biase leaves U.S. on Europe cruise

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Robert Biase**, son of Michael A. and Antoinette Biase of 42 Bellevue Ave., has departed for a cruise to the Mediterranean Sea.

Biase is a crew member aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite which is based in Mayport, Fla. While deployed, the ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the cruise, the Yosemite will participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

The Yosemite is 530 feet long and has a crew of 1,698. She is designed to supply spare parts, food and fuel for other Sixth Fleet ships. She can also provide steam, electricity and repair facilities simultaneously for six ships berthed alongside.

Biase is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School. He joined the Navy in October 1976.

Staff Sgt. **Joseph E. Belles**, son of Jennie M. Belles of Gurley, Ala., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded for outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of duty.

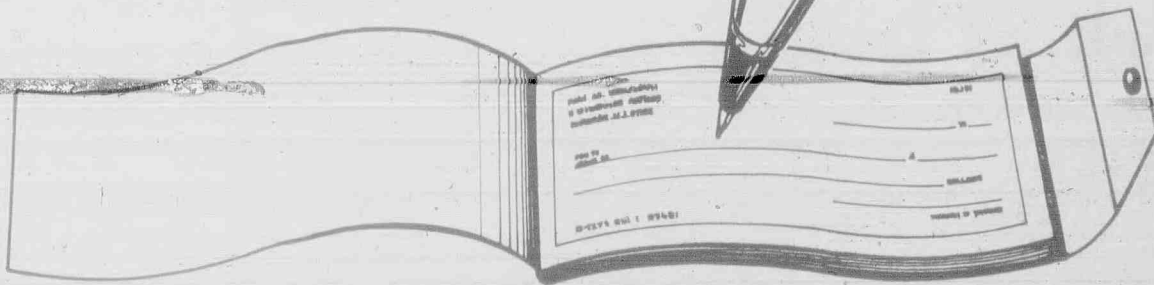
Belles is a 1971 graduate of Essex County High School in Bloomfield. His wife, Lorita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milbauer of 132 Franklin St.

Daniel C. Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesse of Belleville, graduated with distinction Feb. 29 from the United States Coast Guard Aviation Electronics Technician School in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Now a petty officer third class, Hesse has been stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he will be flying search and rescue missions until completing his enlistment time. Hesse is a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School.

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Opinion

Prayer 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.

The election

Belleville citizens who took the time and trouble to visit their respective polling places last Tuesday exercised great intelligence in electing John DiStasi, incumbent Trustee Anthony D'Agostino and top vote-getter Tom Zampino.

The Belleville Times-News endorsed all three winners because we were convinced their election was in the best interests of the school system, the taxpayers

— and most important — the students.

We congratulate the winners — but most of all — the voter who is intelligent enough to recognize the three winners are a couple of cuts above the average School Board candidate.

Frank A. Orecchio

Budget defeat

Once again Belleville voters turned down the school system budget. It is traditional for voters who participate in School Board elections to vote down a school system budget. Last Tuesday's veto of the budget was not surprising. What would have surprised us was a vote in favor of the budget.

The budget as proposed was very sensible and bare bone. Unfortunately, the School Board did fail in its duty to educate the public on the contents of the school budget, hence voter turn-down of the financial document.

If this new School Board takes the time and trouble to acquaint the voting public with the details of the next school budget in a timely fashion, we can predict the next school budget will

receive a yes vote.

Every time Belleville turns down a school budget, we lower the community's esteem in the eyes of outsiders who might be thinking about moving into Belleville. They wonder what kind of town is Belleville that it doesn't want to spend money to maintain a quality school system? It is a good question — a very logical one — and one that begs an answer.

Let us hope that next year our comment can be a congratulatory message to the voters who adopt the school budget.

Frank A. Orecchio

March of Dimes

April 12, 1980 marks the 25th anniversary of the announcement that the Salk vaccine had conquered polio. Ever since, the world has been spared the threat of polio epidemics. During the peak epidemic years, from 1952 through 1954, the disease struck some 132,000 people, paralyzing 42 percent of them, and killing close to 6,000.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the paralytic disease, established The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, better known as the March of Dimes, to support research for prevention of polio and to improve treatment for those afflicted with the disease.

With this proof that a partnership between science and the public can eliminate life-threatening disease, the March of Dimes then turned its attention to birth defects, the nation's most serious children's health problem. Today, renamed the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, it supports research, medical service, and education directed toward protecting maternal and newborn health. Volunteers work with local chapters to carry out programs to support scientists and other health professionals who seek the prevention of birth defects and to improve the outcome of pregnancy.

Speak-Up!

School 1 rep asks Board of Ed to postpone closing for a year

(The following letter was presented to the School Board at its Monday night meeting.)

To: the Belleville Board of Education
When the Belleville Board of Education originally decided to restructure its school system, it said school changes and the "phasing out" of schools would inevitably be a part of this plan. The majority of people in town would agree that the Belleville School System most definitely needs changes made.

We, the parents, children and friends of the School House known as Number One, ask that you re-evaluate your decision to close this school in September, 1980. We

Zampino thanks Belleville voters

To the Editor:

After every election, best wishes and congratulations are given to the successful candidates, and these are appreciated and warming to those who worked hard in their campaigns.

I would like to graciously extend my thanks, not only to my campaign workers, but also to a special group of people who showed their support on Election Day. They are the voters of this community. I have personally attempted to thank all those who worked on my campaign, because they have been visible throughout this entire election.

But it is the voters, those people whom I may never meet, but who have seen fit to elect me as their representative, that I offer my greatest debt of gratitude. I will try my best to work as a trustee in a manner that warrants the votes I received, and I will attempt to show my promises through my performance.

Again, my gratitude and thanks to all.

Very truly yours,
Thomas P. Zampino

feel that the closing of two schools in such a short time span will be too final and too drastic a measure to be taken at this time.

We only had one (1) week's notice, before the vote on a resolution took place, that our school was even being seriously considered for closing at this time. The 4-3 vote on the resolution, which included the closing of our school, is also an indication to us that this decision might have been made too hastily and you as a Board are not entirely in agreement about this. We feel that in order to permanently close down any school, the Board should, at least, be able to have a 7-0 or 6-1 vote, to be a little more convincing to all concerned that this is the only solution to the problem.

We ask that you consider leaving School 1 open for at least one more school year and place in it the academically talented programs for the 4th - 6th grades or an equivalent program. If after a year has gone by and there is no choice but to close another school, then we will have had

a full year to determine which school that should be. Then, if it is evident, that ours is the school to be closed, we will not have felt this was a decision made under pressure from a state mandate, but one that was made in the best interest of our children.

We feel certain that the State will accept this as part of the plan you will submit in May and our School and our children will have been given the genuine consideration that they deserve from our Board of Education.

Remember, once you have closed these schools, there is no getting them back, once you realize that the wrong schools may have been closed in too quick a decision.

Sincerely,
Judy Sobanko
President,
School 1 PTA
for parents * children
of School No. 1

DiStasi expresses thanks, praises fellow candidates

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who worked with me in a successful campaign for the election to the Belleville Board of Education. Without your dedicated efforts, our goal would not have been achieved.

To the Bellevillites who took the few minutes to exercise their right to vote, I commend you and appreciate the consideration of my candidacy.

My congratulations is extended to Messrs. Zampino and D'Agostino for their successful election to the board. To Messrs.

Risoli and Spillane I wish them well and urge them to remain active in school matters.

I commend each of the candidates for their conduct during the campaign. It was one conducted with honor and dignity.

I thank the editor and staff of The Belleville Times for the fair treatment given to the candidates running for election to the Belleville Board of Education.

Sincerely,
John M. Di Stasi
43 Mt. Prospect Ave.
Belleville

Bulletin board for Belleville

THURSDAY, April 3

10-11 a.m. Preschool program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant — 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, 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.

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

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

FRIDAY, April 4

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

SATURDAY, April 5

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.

SUNDAY, April 6

6:15 a.m. Easter Sunday. Belleville Reformed and Wesley Methodist Churches holding dawn Easter service. — Branch Brook Park, dead end street off Mill Street, near memorial boulder.

MONDAY, April 7

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

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, April 8

10-11 a.m. "Book Bingo". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' and girls' track meet against Caldwell. — Home.

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

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.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, April 9

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

10-11 a.m. Preschool program for children and a lecture by the Planned Parenthood Association. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

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

3:45 BHS softball game against Bloomfield. — Home game.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Kearny. — Away.

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.

8 p.m. Rocco Salletta Civic Association Meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey. — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

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.

School 8 Home and School Association annual Chinese auction. To donate gifts or purchase tickets at \$3, call Eileen Luongo at 751-6174.

April 12 (Sat.) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Belleville District Girl Scout flea market. To rent space at \$10, call 759-8395 after 7 p.m. Rain date April 13. — Clearman Field, Union Avenue.

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Supporting Cast — Posing for a picture at last week's seventh anniversary luncheon of the Senior Citizens Wednesday Club were (l-r) Julia Wiedemann and Eva Vigilante, co-chairmen of the event, and former club president Irene Casiere and John Tucker, who each presented awards.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

The report from the February meeting of the Board of Adjustment on the 28th bears the sad news that the seniors did not get much chance to air their views on the controversial site for senior citizen housing in the town of Belleville. I have been informed, by the group that has attended meetings on this issue, that the people who should be involved are continually being pushed aside and told what they are getting rather than being consulted and asked for opinions as to what they need and where they, the seniors, would care to live.

It seems to me that more consideration should be given those people who will eventually be the tenants, if and when the project becomes a reality. The committee that decides these important issues, such as that of which we speak, should consist of some senior citizens to at least act as consultants. Problems of all groups should be presented to that age group for its decision; it is my belief that no one knows the needs or the desires better than the people who will be affected by the outcome.

It is erroneous to believe that the elderly are not able to think for themselves and this is just what is being done when the needs of the senior populace are being ignored.

Other towns and cities where senior housing has been erected have senior citizen advisory councils and they work closely with the agencies in charge of locating and building housing. Taken into consideration are accessibility to transportation, fire and police protection, availability of recreational facilities (usually within the premises), closeness of shopping and adequate parking for tenants and visitors.

If senior citizens were allowed to sit on the board, then they could be informed as to any advantage or disadvantage of the present selected site. If it turns out to be "take this or do without any senior housing in Belleville," then our people should be so informed and perhaps other measures could be suggested to obtain a site that would be more agreeable to those elderly who deserve no less than the best.

A group presenting concerned senior citizens has requested a meeting with the mayor to discuss this matter. All we ask is listen to us — seniors are people too!

Voters must state party affiliations

County Election Superintendent Edward A. Downey has reminded citizens who want to switch parties for the June 3 state primary election that they must do so by April 14. With one exception, the law requires those who want to vote in a primary election to be members of a political party 50 days prior to the election.

"The only voters who need not file are those voters who shall vote in the June 3 primary election," Downey said. "I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance to voters who wish to vote in the June 3 primary election to file the voter declaration form within the 50-day period as prescribed by law," said the superintendent.

Forms for declaring party status can be obtained from the town clerk at Town Hall or by calling Downey at 961-7664. "I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance to voters who wish to vote in the June 3 primary election to file the voter declaration form within the 50-day period as prescribed by law," said the superintendent.

Old Guard will meet at Reformed Church

For the time being, the Belleville Old Guard will be meeting in the Dutch Reformed Church at Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.

The organization had met at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St., that was damaged by fire two weeks ago. The Old Guard is in session the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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Special Community Health Fair planned for next week at Clara Maass Memorial

"Good Health Is Up to You" is the theme of the Community Health Fair scheduled for Saturday, April 12, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The fair will be held in the hospital's School of Nursing Auditorium on Newark Avenue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be variety of tests and screenings for the community. Residents are encouraged to attend the special fair which is being held in conjunction with WNBC-TV and the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Among the tests provided will be those for anemia, blood pressure, hemocult-II, height, weight, hearing and respiratory functions. There will also be special information booths and displays, including nutrition for the family, Tel-Med, Vial of Life registration for seniors, demonstration of the Heimlich Maneuver, Essex County Blood Mobile, and the Health Wise Van, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville.

"Good Health Is Up to You" is designed to promote better health for the community by encouraging fair participants to learn more about the benefits of proper nutrition, exercise and health habits.

Each test offered at the Clara Maass Community Health Fair will provide a valuable preventive medical service. The tests conducted at the fair will be reviewed with each participant by a health-care professional. Any unusual or abnormal results of the tests will be reported

and explained to the participant and a check-up by the participant's personal physician will be recommended.

The anemia testing offered during the Clara Maass Fair will help discover if there are enough red cells present to meet the body's needs.

The blood pressure testing is extremely important because hypertension is known as the "silent killer." High blood pressure is one of the major causes of sickness, disability and death in this country. A simple, painless test, taking only a few minutes, can detect hypertension.

The audiology testing, sponsored by Montclair State College, measures a person's ability to discern noises at various levels (loud/soft) and at various pitches (high/low). The screening at the Clara Maass Health Fair will help to identify hearing loss but will not identify the causes of loss.

The April 12 fair will also offer a hemocult II test. This is a routine test for signs of gastro-intestinal bleeding. Positive results of this important test could signal a health problem, including cancer of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Special booths and displays for the entire family will provide a wealth of materials designed to promote good health. Among the special programs will be the Health Wise Van with a variety of programs, ranging from dealing with stress to preventing heart attacks. The Heimlich Maneuver will be taught to fair participants. This

procedure, which is simple to use, can help someone who is choking on food.

There will also be career-counseling for those interested in the health care field, a "Stop Smoking" booth, proper nutrition and diets for the family, exercise programs and Vial of Life registration for senior citizens.

For more information about the fair at Clara Maass, call the hospital's public relations department at 751-1000, extension 817.

Four Belleville women attend Evening Membership confab

The Eighth District spring conference and crafts contest of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs' Evening Membership Department was held at the Rutherford Woman's Club Feb. 28. Four members of the Belleville department, Barry Shafter, Marie Drake, Mildred Weislogel and Evelyn Frank, attended.

Miss Weislogel won an award for a Christmas decoration and Mrs. Drake, Eighth District drama chairman, sang a medley of show tunes, accompanied on the piano by her daughter, Susan. Plans were also discussed for the upcoming state convention to be held at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge May 6-9. Evening Membership Department day will be Thursday, May 8.

New officers were elected at the Belleville department's last meeting March 19. These officers will be installed during a banquet at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst April 16 by Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney, president of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

School 3 holding April card party

School 3 will hold its annual card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the school auditorium. The theme will be "Hawaiian Night."

There will be refreshments and favors. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased by calling party chairman Annamarie Puglio at 751-7640.

Local girl takes Bermuda holiday

Joanne Bizzarro of Belleville was among students from The Berkeley Schools who arrived at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda March 22 to participate in Bermuda College Week.

Students from Berkeley's five campuses in the New York metropolitan area attended a get-acquainted dance the following day. Highlights of the vacation included a college day at the beach, a limbo party, a steel band concert, cruises, swimming, sightseeing and shopping.

The Berkeley contingent of secretarial and fashion students was chaperoned by faculty and staff members from the five schools, located in New York City, White Plains and Hicksville in New York and Ridgewood and Garret Mountain in New Jersey. The students traveled both ways by chartered flights.

Miss Bizzarro attends The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain where she is enrolled in the executive secretarial program.

Mrs. Grady back from family visit

Mrs. John Grady has returned from Western Springs, Ill., after a two-week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Bev and Bob Parran, and grandchildren, Bobby, 12, and Kinky, 10, formerly of Belleville and Nutley.

During her stay, she attended a graduation reception at the Tower Club in the Civic Opera House in Chicago and ceremonies where her son-in-law received a master's degree in business administration degree.



HAPPY EASTER

Before anything let me thank all of you for keeping us busy on Sunday. It is our pleasure to serve you. Since Saturdays and Sundays are very busy we can not serve the Sunday customers on Saturday for Easter. We decided to be open until 1:00 this Sunday.

To One and All Happy Easter, Umberto

Do you have any or know anyone who has talents? I am in charge of auditions for the Pepe Villani show. It is shown once a week in Essex County and New York City. If you have a talent please call U.O.N. Enterprises 759-9820.

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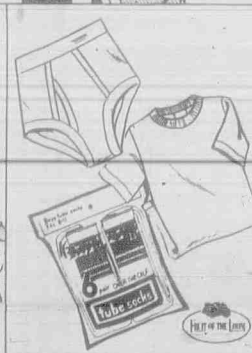
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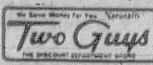


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Stork Club

Kevin Gaven

A first child, a son, Kevin Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gaven of Lyndhurst Feb. 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Gaven is the former Pattie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Belleville. Mr. Gaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaven of Newark, is a mechanic for Prudential Insurance Company.

Peter Whitestone

A third child, a son, Peter Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Whitestone of Randolph, Feb. 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, one ounce. He joins Robert Jr., 6 and Pamela, 4.

Mrs. Whitestone is the former Carol Biafore, daughter of Mrs. Edith Biafore of 725 Joralemon St. and the late Mr. Tony Biafore. Mr. Whitestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitestone of Dalton, Mass., is a senior employee benefits consultant in Cedar Knolls.

Cara Restaino

A first child, a daughter, Cara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Restaino of 69 Magnolia St., March 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. Restaino is the former Josephine Zarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zarra of Belleville. Mr. Restaino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Restaino of Newark, is with Choice Delivery Systems.

Jason Zichelli

A second child, a son, Jason Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew V. Zichelli Sr. of Bloomfield Feb. 22 at Mountainside Hospital. Birth weight was 10 pounds, one ounce. He joins Matthew Jr., 2.

Mrs. Zichelli is the former Rosemarie Panza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Panza of Nutley. Mr. Zichelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Zichelli of Belleville.

Greg Sheridan

A second child, a son, Greg Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheridan of 12 Arthur Ave. March 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, six ounces, length 18 inches. He joins Jeffrey, 2.

Mrs. Sheridan is the former Kathleen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan, 35 DeWitt Ave. Mr. Sheridan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sheridan of Forked River. He is a splicer with New Jersey Bell Telephone.

Cub Pack 304 holds pinewood derby race

Cub Scout Pack 304 held its annual pinewood derby race at the School 4 gymnasium March 21. It was a thrilling, fun-filled evening, not only for the boys of Pack 304 but for their parents.

The boys stood patiently in line waiting proudly as their cars were weighed and examined by derby officials. Each car was checked carefully to determine that it did not exceed racing specifications such as width (two-and-three-quarter inches), length (seven inches) and weight (five ounces). After completion of the weigh-ins, the cars were given a test run to see if they handled well on the track. The boys could hardly wait for the race to begin. Their eyes filled with excitement as their cars roared down the seven-lane track.

There were a total of 13 participants from Pack 304 entered in the pinewood derby. They were James Seritella, Michael and Robert McGough, Richard Searls, Clinton Hahn, Eric Ensor, Bruce Melson, John Moyer, Robert and Joseph Pastechick, John Raimo, Ronald Hoelzel and David Lee Heckle.

Three boys were awarded first, second and third-place trophies. James Seritella won first prize, Michael McGough second and Richard Searls third. The three boys will

compete in the finals April 13.

Many people helped make the annual derby possible. Pack 304 Master Richard Searls was the evening coordinator. Pack 304 Den Mother Joann McGough, the committee chairman, assisted in coordinating the evening's activities. Tom Accamundo was the weight master and he was helped by Tom Balsamo of Pack 350. John Moyer served as race started, while Scout Master Chuck Conte and Frank Constantino were official judges for the race.

District Scout Commissioner Andy Portuese praised all involved in putting together the derby and also presented Pack 304 with its 1979-80 pack charter certificate. Accepting the charter was Cub Master Richard Searls.

First Ave. School marking 50 years

The First Avenue Elementary School in Newark's North Ward will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance May 9 at Biase's Restaurant, Newark.

Tickets, \$20 each, may be obtained by calling the school at 733-7040.



Deborah Trignano and John Snider Jr.

Deborah Ann Trignano will wed John Snider Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Trignano of 35 Passaic Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to John Snider Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Snider Sr. of Totowa Boro. Miss Trignano, an alumna of Belleville High School and Essex County Adult Technical High School, attended Ricks College, Idaho, and is a clerk typist with Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville. Mr. Snider, a graduate of Passaic Valley High School and Fairleigh Dickinson College, New York, is completing further studies. The wedding will be held this summer.

Sheriff's Department readies rape program

A rape prevention program that also deals with the effects of the experience on the victim and those close to her is being prepared by the Essex County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Charles A. Cummings, in a recent letter to school superintendents throughout the county, announced the expansion of educational services provided by his department. The program will be offered for presentation to faculty members, parent groups and female students in the upper grades.

The program will be conducted by Officer Barbara Wallace, a recent

graduate of the New Jersey State Police Seminar on Rape. Undersheriff Arthur L. Chay will be working with her.

"I urge every parent and educator to take advantage of this program," Cummings said. "While rape is abhorrent to everyone," he continued, "we must accept it as a reality in today's society and equip our young people to deal with it as best we can."

The program will also be available to women's groups on a countywide basis. Interested parties should contact Chay at 961-7565.



Finalizing Details — Nella Lima of Nutley and Joan Franklin, Clara Maass vice president for ancillary services, who are finalizing details for the luncheon-fashion show at the Manor, West Orange, pose for a picture. The April 16 affair will benefit the Marianne B. Forline Scholarship Fund.

Clara Maass Guild slates luncheon, show April 16

New spring and summer fashions will be highlighted at the annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild luncheon and fashion show, 11:30 a.m. April 16 at the Manor, West Orange. The show will feature ideas for ensembles and accessories from Jahn Co., Millburn.

The show will benefit the Marianne B. Forline Scholarship Fund for the School of Nursing. Held each spring, the Belleville-hospital's guild affair makes a special scholarship available for an incoming freshman

at the local three-year nursing school.

Coordinated outfits for the warm weather will grace the runway, with simple daytime frocks, imported specialties, casual clothes and evening wear setting the pace for the fashion showcase.

Musical accompaniment will complement exhibition of the outfits. For more information on the show, call Jane M. Wittman-Roll at 751-1000, extension 817.

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Public Library hosting exhibits, holding programs through April

The Belleville Public Library has released its schedule of events for April. Highlights include an art exhibit by Donna Rotunda through May 17 and a display of dolls by Angela Catone through the end of this month.

Both exhibitions will take place at the library's main branch on Washington Avenue. Other events at the main branch will include a series of pre-school programs for children, conducted by Melody Connell. One will be held 10-11 a.m. today, and the program will be repeated the same hour next Thursday, April 10. Pre-registration is required.

"Easter Bunny Napkin Holders," a library craft program will be conducted by Madeline Wiegmann 10-11 a.m. today. A review of English by Adrea Cohen will be offered 10-11 a.m. Monday, April 7, and repeated the same hour April 14, 21 and 28. Pre-registration is recommended.

"Book Bingo," a library program by Kathy Mollica will take place 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, April 8. A trivia quiz for National Library Week April 13-19 will be held 10-11 a.m. April 10, while "The Late Great Egg Hunt" takes place in the children's room Saturday, April 12.

Prizes for the National Library Week Book Contest will be awarded 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, in the children's room, and "Bookmark Handicraft," a craft program will be held 3:45 p.m. the same day.

A pre-school children's party will be held 10-11 a.m. the following day and repeated the same hour Thursday, April 17. Pre-registration is required.

The movies, "Evan's Corner," "Sneetches" and "Whistle for Willie" will be shown 10-11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, in the children's room; and spelling bee will be conducted Tuesday, April 22, beginning 10 a.m.

Classes scheduled for new Americans at Montclair YWCA

Classes for new Americans are held on a regular basis at the Montclair-North Essex YWCA. The program provides an opportunity for people with some knowledge of English to practice conversation in a congenial atmosphere.

All aspects of everyday life in the United States are discussed in the weekly sessions.

Kathryn Bladen conducts the classes which are held at 250 Washington Ave. in Montclair. For information, call 746-5400.

The movie special, "Rookie of the Year," will be shown 10 a.m. the next day in the children's room.

A checkers contest will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, April 24, and prizes will be awarded. The library program, "Cookless Cooking," will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, in the children's room.

The library's Silver Lake branch

at 30 Magnolia St. also has a number of activities scheduled for April. Kathleen Mollica will conduct a pre-school program for children 10-11 a.m. this coming Wednesday. It will be repeated the same hour April 16 and April 23. Pre-registration is required.

A spelling bee will be held 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, April 11, and

"Children's Books," a program for National Library Week, will be conducted by Adrea Cohen 10-11 a.m. April 16. The film, "Story of a Book," will also be shown.

"Book Bingo" will be offered 3:45 p.m. Friday, April 18, and baseball films will be shown 1:30-3 p.m. Monday, April 21.

Mothers quizzed on consumer IQs

True or false: Federal law requires full disclosure of credit terms before a consumer credit account is opened. The answer is true, as a group of mothers learned last week at the Belleville Public Library during an entertaining program designed to test the audience's consumer IQ.

In a presentation entitled, "Consumer Quiz," New Jersey Bell Public Relations Supervisor Jo Ann Scowcroft used a quiz show format to increase awareness of laws and regulations protecting consumers.

The program also included time and money-saving tips on how to get the most from telephone service.

Miss Scowcroft selected two teams and asked each questions on different areas of consumerism, ranging from the responsibilities of New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs to the cheapest time to call long distance. Electronic scorekeeping equipment helped simulate a television quiz show atmosphere.

Organizations interested in booking the program may call New Jersey Bell's speakers bureau at 649-2841.

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school page

Weather hamstrings spring athletic teams

By Sue Cardillo
and Barbara Gundry

Late-winter moisture coupled with the fact that the high school athletic fields must have a federal inspector come to check the facilities before they can be put to use have set spring sports back two to three weeks at Belleville High School.

The heavy, wet snow of early March has delayed practice sessions for some spring sports. The baseball team hasn't had many practices, particularly due to the weather factor. Mr. George Zanfini, the Belleville High School baseball coach, said that "the varsity field at the high school is very seldom used." Poor irrigation problems have caused the field to flood many times. The weather problem is something which he and his team face every season. Mr. Zanfini is hoping the weather conditions do not hurt the team, "but that's just a chance we have to take,"

he said.

The track team, however, can still practice, running through the parking lots and around the school. Mr. Rich Ruffalo, track advisor, explained that he feels "it's hurting the field events in a way because we haven't been able to use the javelins. This also may benefit the situation considering the extra time we have to build up form and technique."

Mr. Ruffalo also feels that if Belleville had a winter track team, the spring squad would be in better shape from being trained beforehand.

There will have to be a new shot put circle added to the field, also a new high jump, long jump, pole vault and runaway pits are needed. Mr. Ruffalo feels that the weather has brought the track team as a whole to a disadvantage as in every school. But the unavailable facilities may hurt his team in "the long run,"

The golf team is taking the beginning of the season in stride. Golf being played on grass, not mud, prolongs the golfers' time period to practice. Mr. Michael Salzarulo, who has coached Belleville golf for 20 years, commented that "springtime in New Jersey is atrocious." He also noted that his golf team last year had a record of 10-2 and said this year's prospects look very good.

Toward the end of the golf season, state and district tournaments are held for which the team or individual players may qualify.

Spring arrived at 6:13 a.m. March 20. The possibility of beautiful weather has all the spring coaches smiling and getting back to work. Let's hope Mr. Zanfini, Mr. Salzarulo and Mr. Ruffalo will smile big at the May flowers after the April showers.



And Snoopy Too — Third graders from Mrs. Denise Chacko's School 7 class proudly display their creations. From the left are Melissa Parks, Susan Doll, Joe Giunto and Louis Bruno.

Problem of teen pregnancies topic of student convocation

By Kelly Martin

BHS students took a field trip March 19 to the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark to attend the James J. McMahon Convocation for High School Students sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Dr. Richard Benninger accompanied the students on the trip. Among the students were two from the staff of the school paper, New Horizons.

The guest speaker for the convocation was Dr. Richard F. Morton, a respected obstetrician and gynecologist. He spoke about teenage pregnancy and related mat-

ters such as birth control methods, birth defects and the outcome of "children having children."

Students were encouraged to ask questions and many did. Most students were concerned about the safest and most reliable type of birth control method. Others inquired about diseases like sickle cell anemia and the effects pregnancy has on young mothers.

After Dr. Morton spoke and the question-and-answer period was over, a film strip prepared by the March of Dimes was shown. The film was entitled, "Woman-Child," and showed one teen's experience

when she gave birth to a baby and how her life was drastically changed and even scarred.

When the film concluded, a special question-and-answer period was held for newspaper editors of the various high schools. This ended a very interesting and informative convocation.

Available to all the students at the convocation were a series of pamphlets on teenage pregnancy, sickle cell anemia, venereal disease and other related diseases. For any students who are interested in this information, all the pamphlets are now on file in the guidance office.



Reading program underway at JHS

By Sue Cardillo

A new reading program, under the direction of Mr. Marciano, the English area coordinator; Miss Paula Cummis, reading specialist, and Mr. Mario DiMaggio, Junior High School principal, seems to be moving along rather quickly. Miss Cummis and several reading teachers completed a new reading guide which will benefit students in many reading areas.

The guide was planned to develop and increase the reading levels, taste and readiness of all the seventh grade students.

Four reading levels, low, average,

high and superior, will be used, so students can stay at their own paces and not tend to get bored as easily. In addition, the guide will help students to do well in reading in the eighth grade and higher levels.

Many eighth graders who need the support in reading are given the opportunity to attend reading classes five times a week.

The teachers hope the reading curriculum guide helps all who need it. The guide is just another example of improvements made toward the Belleville school system. It will enhance the better students' abilities and improve those of students who need that extra push.

Bees spell success for 7th, 8th graders

By Sue Cardillo

The Herald News and the Knights of Columbus sponsored spelling bees recently for seventh and eighth graders in town.

The spelling bee given by the Knights of Columbus, open only to eighth graders, was a success with Carol Zurlo of the Junior High receiving a third-place win. St. Peter's School had winners in both first and second places.

The Junior High also had a spelling bee runoff for the 43rd annual Herald News spelling bee which took place March 15. Two seventh graders won the runoff. Joe Kriosecki finished first and Cheri Tilman was the alternate. The winner of this spelling bee goes on to the championship finals.

The winner of the championship finals will get an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., as a New Jersey representative in the national contest May 26-30.

Good luck to all the spellers involved and to Mr. Marciano, the English area coordinator who helped the students.

School 4 pupils hear energy talk

Mr. Yusuf Ali, community relations specialist for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, presented a series of three science lectures and demonstrations for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at School 4.

Mr. Ali showed films dealing with atomic and solar energy. He supplemented the films with a lecture and an exciting question-and-answer period.

The last session was the most exciting. Mr. Ali demonstrated light, its effectiveness and many other uses. The presentation was humorous, colorful and eye-catching.



Eggs from Eight — With Easter not far away, second graders in Mrs. Columbia Idleberger's School 8 class show off their latest egg works. At front (l-r) are Christopher Talbot, Yu-Ting Sun and Kimberly DiMiceli, while in the back (l-r) are Brian Peterson, Ronald Coyle and Kerri Trimblett.

Optimists sponsor speech competition

By Sue Cardillo

The Optimist Club is sponsoring its annual oratorical contest which is designed to inspire self-improvement in contestants and also to recognize the best speakers in a school or community.

The official topic is "Our Challenge in the 80s." The oration is basically a four to five-minute original speech in which contestants are judged on personal qualities, material organization, delivery, presentation and overall effectiveness. The boys compete against boys, and girls against girls in a separate contest.

Five to seven Junior High School students may enter the contest. Jack McCabe, Rich Skrute, Tina Zecca,

Debbie Savage and Mark Dombrowski are among the contestants.

Last year, Belleville won the local competition with first prize winners in both the girls' and boys' categories.

Mr. Marciano, the English area coordinator for both the high school and the junior high, had the cooperation of Mrs. Clarizio in giving students the proper training, organization and grammatical corrections needed.

The oratorical contest was not designed to determine who the best speaker in town is. The purpose is to offer the training, encouragement and experience that will aid the participants as they become contributing citizens in society.

Poetry contest results due within two weeks

By Sue Cardillo

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville is sponsoring a poetry contest. The contest was open to all high school and junior high students. This year, the theme is "A Very Precious Gift," giving the poet a chance to express any inner thoughts and feelings such as a characteristic, a possession or anything of importance.

Free verse, ballad, sonnets and other forms could be used if desired. Entries were accepted until this

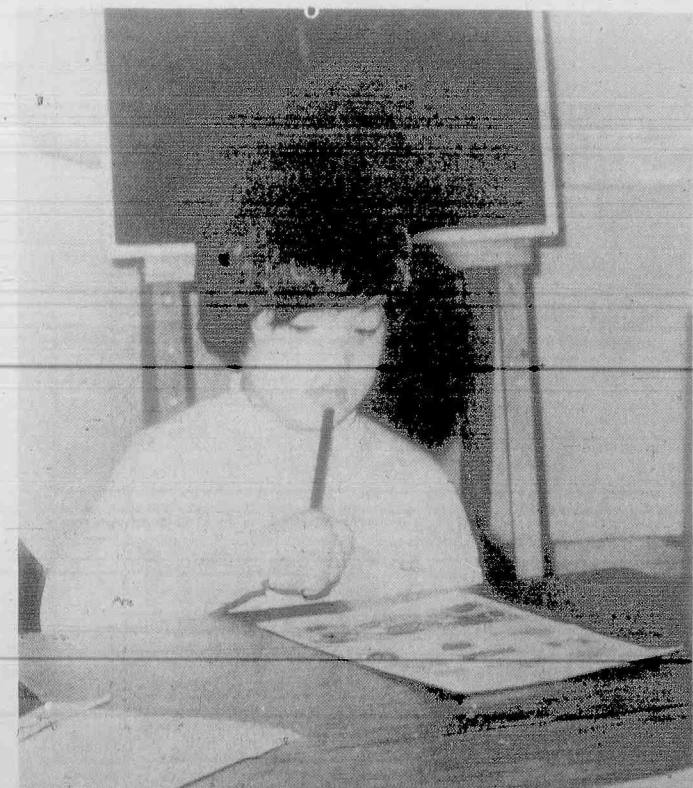
Monday, and winners will be notified before April 14.

A two-page limit was requested, and poems will be judged on content and structure. Before any entry was sent to the sponsors, teachers read them. Five poems per grade level were sent in.

The contest doesn't only aid the person who is talented in creative writing, it also helps the teachers introduce poetry into the classrooms.



Castle Creators — Darren Nichols and Billy Malloy combined their imaginations to construct this clay medieval castle. Both boys are pupils in Mike Harvey's School 9 class.



Pondering a Picture — School 3 first grader Daesung Batoff carefully considers what color to add next during art class. Daesung is in Mrs. Nadine Janik's class.

A Gala Day Is Celebrated at St. Mary's Church



St. Patrick Remembered — Grades one and two at St. Mary's presented a St. Patrick's Day play entitled, "St. Patrick, The Apostle of Ireland." Kevin Walsh portrayed St. Patrick as a child, Thomas Sheehan was St. Patrick as a bishop and George Doyle and Kenny Sainz narrated.



Sweet Molly Malone — Nancy Petrick, a second grader at St. Mary's, played the role of the ill fated Molly Malone, who wheeled her barrow of fish through the streets of Dublin.



Irish Balladeers — George Doyle, one of the narrators, leads a group of classmates in singing a selection of Irish ballads.



Mac Namara's Band — Second graders, Christopher Pohle, John Park, Keith Cozine and Kristyn George were well trained members of the legendary Mac Namara's Band.

Sister Mary Patricia, St. Patrick Shared The Spotlight March 15

St. Mary's School and Home Association honored Sister Mary Patricia as Irishwoman of the Year March 15 at a gala party attended by over 200 parishioners and friends. Earlier that same day, the first and second graders of St. Mary's School presented a play for St. Patrick's Day, "St. Patrick, The Apostle of Ireland." Coincidentally, Sister Mary Patricia teaches first grade at St. Mary's, where she has been associated with education the

past 13 years. She and second grade teacher, Mrs. Susan Holbert, directed the play which won rave reviews from parents and others who attended the presentation.

Father Timothy Horgan, speaking of Sister Mary Patricia at the dinner, said, "If this (play-producing) were (her) full time profession, the likes of Bob Fosse and Neil Simon would be unheard of."



More Bandsmen — These first and second graders (unidentified) comprised the rest of Mac Namara's Band. Was one of them the famous Uncle Julius?



Spelling Lesson — Cary Kung wants to make sure everyone knows how to spell H-A-R-R-I-G-A-N. The cast assures him they have studied their spelling lesson.



Ghost and Barrow — The ghost of Sweet Molly Malone, who succumbed to a fever from which nothing could save her, wheels her barrow, not through the streets but on the stage at St. Mary's.



Assembled Cast — Many members of the large cast are shown in this group picture. The play was put on March 15 for the Home and School Association.



With Our Best Wishes — Father Timothy Horgan of St. Mary's presents Irishwoman of the Year award to Sister Mary Patricia, first grade teacher at St. Mary's, as Beatrice Cancro, president of the Home and School Association looks on.



A Sister and Her Sister — Sister Mary Patricia, honored guest at the affair, spends some time with her sister, Sister Anne Marita of the Sisters of Charity.



Colorful Entertainment — Entertainment at the award dinner was provided by the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh from West Orange. They include John and Tommy Tevlin and Walt Richardson.



Refreshment Committee — Corned beef, cabbage, baked shells, chicken salad, dessert and coffee was provided by the refreshment committee, Joanne Rossi; Joan Sheehan, chairlady, Bea Cancro and Ginny Brown.

St. Peter's Church celebrates holy season



Angelic Choir — This group of children sang "Joy! Joy! Joy!" during a program tracing the life of Christ held at St. Peter's School auditorium this past Friday night.



Guitar Angle — St. Peter's Folk Group sings "Amazing Grace." Friday's program was attended by about 100 persons. Easter Sunday, the holiest day of the year for Christians, is this Sunday.

Firemen worry about shortage of manpower

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and ladder, along with two ambulances manned by firemen. Fire Chief George Sbarra also rides in a department owned car.

However, only three pumpers, one at each of Belleville's three firehouses, responds to an alarm along with the aerial ladder and chief's car. Though there are 13 men on duty, if one of the ambulances is out on a call, only eight men will be responding to an alarm. At a fire, that leaves only five men to fight the blaze while three monitor water pressure on each pumper. In a large fire involving an entire building or several structures, Belleville's fire department would be left with no choice but to attempt to get help from surrounding towns like Newark, Bloomfield or Nutley.

But help is not always available right away, and other fire departments can't always respond quickly because they don't know exactly where certain streets are, further delaying their arrival.

Local firemen realize citizens could perceive their emphasis on residents' safety and property as self-serving pronouncements made simply boost their ranks and make their jobs easier, but they stress sooner or later a lack of fire protection may cost some residents not only their property but their lives.

Last week's fire which damaged buildings at 82, 84 and 88 Washington Ave. forced dispatchers to hurriedly call 24 off-duty firemen quickly back to work to battle the blaze. Two of Belleville's five pumpers, which are kept in reserve and are not used to respond to daily alarms, didn't help at the fire. Three local firemen and a child were injured in the smoky blaze, though none seriously.

FMBA officials say Belleville should either consolidate its present three firehouses or add more men so that at least 19 men will comprise each of Belleville's four shifts. Three additional backup men should also be available in case firemen are sick, says the FMBA.

But what's the cost? ask inflation-weary taxpayers. Probably about \$350,000, replies the FMBA, a price they don't think is too steep to protect human lives.

Many firemen and union officials say the question boils down to what value commissioners place on human life. Out of that, come many heated,

Marotti breakfast slated for April 27

Friends of Michael V. Marotti will be holding their fourth annual breakfast at The Fountain, 46 Watnessing 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.

emotional discussions with local officials arguing they're strapped by budget caps, and firemen pointing out that a local government's most

problem, a rise in false alarms is seen by many firemen as compounding the town's lack of fire protection.

In 1978, Belleville firemen

responded to 254 false alarms while last year the number was 319, nearly one a day. "That's a lot of false alarms," remarked Fire Chief

George Sbarra Monday. "There's too many, but this has been a problem before," said the chief.

He said because the department is undermanned, there aren't enough firemen to go out and talk in the schools in an education effort, but he added that might not work anyway. "If kids want to pull an alarm, they'll find a way," he said, stressing firemen face an unnecessary risk of injury when answering false alarms.

Deputy Chief Ralph Castellano said a nearby town recently decided to remove all its fireboxes, but said nothing like that was contemplated for Belleville. He emphasized fire alarm boxes serve a dual purpose, allowing not only fire alarms to be turned in, but permitting anyone needing quick assistance in an emergency, especially late at night, to get help without having to locate a phone.

Most valid fire department alarms are telephoned in, said Castellano, noting some towns feel fire boxes aren't worth the dollars it costs to maintain them since few legitimate alarms are received.

However, Belleville hasn't yet decided to take out the red boxes. As for catching people turning in false

alarms, Sbarra says it's very hard unless a police officer is somewhere nearby when the box is pulled. "You have to almost be there right when they pull it," said Sbarra.

State asking for specifics

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But she noted, it seems Burke "only gives orders, then he raises his hands and doesn't want to know anything" about how his mandates affect local communities and neighborhoods.

Last month, about 30 Valley residents picketed board offices to oppose School 1's planned closing, and Board President Ralph Risoli marched briefly with them. Risoli, along with Trustees Chieffo and Romano, voted not to close down schools by opposing Belleville's desegregation plan.

State Equal Educational Opportunity Director Nida Thomas last week said the state will want specific details, like exactly which children are going where and what racial balances will be all over, before approving any desegregation plan.



Looking On — Residents of the Washington Avenue apartments that burned last week watch as the Fire Department brings the blaze under control. Firemen are worried about their ability to handle large fires.

important service is to make sure human lives are adequately protected.

All the political heat descends on Pica, who's now engaged in contract talks with the FMBA. He's said he'll try to begin a volunteer ambulance unit to assist the firemen, and eventually if all works out, it'll allow firemen-paramedics to return to their regular jobs.

Scott said most firemen are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a suit filed by New Jersey's public advocate against East Orange officials, who are involved in a dispute with the state FMBA over what constitutes "minimum" manning standards on fire apparatus.

A legal brief filed by the public advocate with New Jersey's Public Employment Relations Commission emphasizes how insufficient manpower increases the risk of injury to firemen and local citizens.

Belleville's town labor negotiator, East Orange attorney Jacob Green, plans to defend East Orange on several grounds, including strangling cap restrictions and the fact that officials there simply transferred some firemen to other departments.

Right now, Green is negotiating with both Belleville firemen and police union officials, so any decision on East Orange's case could have a direct effect on Belleville.

Along with the controversy swirling about Belleville's undermanning

Trustees wonder what can be axed

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now, I have to be honest; it's their move," he added.

"The biggest problem is people don't understand the budget," said Zoppi, noting he's not sure whether people just don't care or if they're simply lashing out at soaring costs by voting against an increasing school tax.

He said when Schools 1 and 2 close, more savings estimated at \$30-0,000, will accrue. However, this money may be needed to cover increasing utility costs if under-budgeted.

"My main concern is that we have enough money to cover heat, fuel and lighting costs," said Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader. She said major cuts, as in firings, must be handled by trustees.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino stressed board members will have to thoroughly study where any cuts can be made. "It's probably going to affect some vital services...maybe we're overloaded (with employees). The superintendent (Dr. John Greed) must look into this," he said.

D'Agostino emphasized it's the administration's responsibility to recommend where budget cuts

should be made. He said many board members statewide are watching how State Education Commissioner Fred Burke handles Newark's board of education, which refused to compose a budget and forced the state to draw up one. Newark officials contend the state mandates too many programs and they don't have the money to run them.

"I'd hate like hell to see them cut this (budget)," said Zoppi. "We really don't have anything to spare."

Risoli has said because the state usually returns most of Belleville's school funds slashed by commissioners, that they're implying Belleville's budget is sound and not excessive.

Last year, trustees retrieved \$173,000 of \$377,000 axed by commissioners after Belleville's last two budget defeats. However, trustees have yet to receive any money from town officials.

"We may be appealing this (cuts) again. Let's see what happens," said Trustee Mike Chieffo Tuesday. Chieffo declined to say where budget cuts might be made but emphasized Tuesday's meeting between school and town officials will make everything clear.

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The NBA gets down to brass tacks at last

After three months of sometimes very boring play, the NBA finally gets into the interesting stage.

The playoffs, which started yesterday, are the first step in deciding the eventual champion of the league. Boston, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Los Angeles, by virtue of winning their respective divisions, drew byes in the first round. This leaves the mini-series that features Philadelphia-Washington, San Antonio-Houston, Kansas City-Phoenix and Seattle-Portland.

In the Eastern Conference, the 76er-Bullet series looks like a blowout, but watch out. The 76ers finished with a 59-23 record and would have won any other division except the one they were in. Meanwhile the Bullets, champions in 1978 and runners-up last year, hit on some low times and barely squeaked into the playoffs.

But Washington has a way of excelling once playoff time starts and this year should be no exception. The series figures to be tough with Philly winning in three games. The San Antonio-Houston series, for the bragging rights of Texas, should see an offensive explosion. The Rockets should win the series by virtue of the home court advantage. The Spurs have George Gervin, the NBA's scoring leader for two years, but the Rockets have last year's MVP, Moses Malone, and that should be the difference.

In the West, Phoenix should beat Kansas City, but the Suns have a strange habit of choking in the playoffs and might make this more difficult than it really is. The defending champions, the Seattle Supersonics, will have no problem with a mediocre Portland team. The Sonics stumbled near the end of the season but look awfully strong now that the playoffs are here.

The following round figures to be Philadelphia-Atlanta and Boston-Houston in the East. The Hawks are a good team, even though they were not highly publicized. The feeling here is that the 76ers will beat Atlanta, but it's going to take seven games to do so. Meanwhile, the Boston Celtics, who finished with the league's best mark, should have no problem with Houston. The Celtics were 6-0 against Houston during the regular season and figure to coast through.

In the West, look for Phoenix-Seattle and Milwaukee-Los Angeles. The Suns have a better offense than the Sonics, but the champions rely on a solid defense and that's what will beat Phoenix. Defense still wins ballgames, and the Sonics have plenty of it.

A major upset could be in the works as Milwaukee with Bob Lanier playing like a kid again may pull off a stunner. The Lakers are a strong team but might be a bit too overconfident here. Look for Milwaukee in six.

The conference championships should come down to Boston-Philadelphia and Milwaukee-Seattle. The Celtics were pretty successful against Philly during the season and with the home court advantage will probably win in seven games. Experience is the factor that will lift Seattle past Milwaukee in the West.

The finals look like Boston-Seattle, but only time will tell. Both clubs are the powerhouses of their conferences and both clubs have good traditions of winning.

Another basketball story to report is the final schoolboy rankings that came out last week. Barringer was rated number one in the state, an honor the Newark school definitely deserved. What doesn't make much sense though is that Weequahic, which won the county title, was ranked second in the county behind Barringer, which lost in the county semifinals to Valley. Isn't it fair that the team which wins the county championship should be the number one team in the county?

Another strange thing was that Montclair was ranked third in the county and Valley fourth. However, the state ranked Valley ahead of Montclair. It makes you wonder what these people were thinking about when the ratings were posted.

Congratulations to Joyce Jacullo, the senior guard on the BHS girls' basketball squad. Joyce was named second team all county for her play this past season. Jacullo led the team in scoring and provided some leadership on the floor that the young Buc girls sorely needed.

Can you believe that the baseball players are seriously considering going on strike? What do these players really want? They're being paid enormous salaries and their main complaint is money. Apparently these poor players can't seem to keep up with the cost of living.

America lost a great hero on Monday when Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, died of lung cancer. Owens was a classy individual who gave his best despite some very adverse circumstances in the 1936 games.

Did you watch the Cosmos on television last weekend? The Cosmos were playing Cruz Azul, the national champions of Mexico, in the finals of the LA soccer classic. Despite losing 2-1, the Cosmos look like they're ready for the start of the season. Keep in mind, they played that game without four starters and were coming off a grueling South American tour in which they lost only once in 10 games. The Cosmos open the regular season this Saturday with a game at Houston and play the following Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale. Their first home game is on April 13 against the powerful Minnesota Kicks.

A couple of Belleville football stars will be continuing their grid careers in the collegiate ranks. Carl Lordi and Joe DeLorenzo will bring their talents to Ramapo College. Eddie Aulisi, the fine quarterback and top student, will be attending Princeton University in the fall. Lenny Mendola, who led the team in scoring, is still a bit undecided, but chances are he'll be at Delaware next season.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was how many games did the 1976 Belleville High baseball team win. The answer, 24. The 1976 team, under George Zanfini, was ranked number one in the state for five weeks during the season. The Bellboys lost heartbreaking decisions to Livingston in the finals of the Greater Newark Tournament and the state tourney. Nevertheless, they were the Big 10 champs, and finished with a record of 24-4.

Now for this week's quiz. The New York Knicks lost out on a shot at the playoffs this year on the season's last day. There were better times for the Knicks, however. When the Knicks last won the championship in 1973, they had to beat a very good Western Conference champ. As a matter of fact, this team was the defending NBA champion. Can you name the team the Knicks beat for the 1973 NBA championship?

Oarsmen aim at Kards following opening loss

By Mike Lamberti

Belleville's varsity crew is hoping the tide soon changes for them after dropping Saturday's opening races to Upper Merion in Pennsylvania. However this weekend, the Bucs face a surprising Kearny squad which last Saturday zonked Nutley's varsity.

The Belleville oarsmen race this

Saturday beginning 11 a.m. on the Passaic River, and Blue-Gold Coach Sam Giuffrida expects a much better performance despite the Kards' momentum after their opening-day triumph.

Giuffrida says Kearny's opening splash with Nutley doesn't really intimidate any of his rowers but makes

them aware they'll have to do a good job to come out victorious. The coach was surprised by Kearny's big win, but even more surprised by Belleville's losses to Upper Merion. The Buc boats took only one race out of seven on a rainy Saturday. The one win came from an eight boat made up of a mixed crew of sophomores and juniors.

"They're an excellent team, but I didn't think they'd win that big. We didn't row the way we should have," said Giuffrida.

He said Belleville's crews did "too much checking," or sudden movements in the boat from back to front, which caused them to lose time and the races. "We've learned from the defeat," said Giuffrida, though, after watching his team practice Monday. "We were disheartened a bit...but I think against Kearny we're going to be better prepared than in the Upper Merion race."

Belleville shares its boathouse in Kearny with both Nutley and Kearny rowers so an inter-squad rivalry has developed between the teams. If the Kards can sweep both Nutley and Belleville, that'll give them boasting rights over their two opponents, allowing for some good-natured ribbing all around. Competition among the teams is tough, with a lot of pride and ego at stake.

"We respect both teams (Kearny and Nutley)," said Giuffrida, noting it'll be interesting to see how well Nutley does against Upper Merion on Saturday. Both Belleville's and Nutley's races will be taking place the same day.

"We want to sort of redeem ourselves after Saturday," said Belleville's skipper of 16 years. Rowing on Saturday for Belleville's varsity were coxswain Scott Watkowski, stroker Tom O'Kean, along with George Skrutskie, Matt Martin, Donald McKinstry, Cliff Williams, Joe Giuliano, Chris Nash and Bob Cassin at bow. In the jayvee boat consisted of coxswain Robert May, stroker Greg Bever, and Fred Ferrara, Glenn McCann, John Joyce, Nick Massa, Joe Stanzion, John Bucciarelli, Jim Gilday and Ed Danvenport.

In the girls' varsity boat were coxswain Rhonda LaLama, stroker Gail Hockstuh, Angela Esposito, Robin Meyler, Chris Rietchel, Lisa Cerami, Lisa Sisbarro, Pala Hockstuh and Cheryl Casale at bow.

"We were beaten by technically not rowing well," concluded Giuffrida, "but we can do a lot better."



Underhand Lob — Pitcher Debbie Jinks shows her form during last Friday's softball scrimmage with North Arlington. The BHS team is in action at Lyndhurst Saturday.

Blue-Gold harriers hope to end long dry spells in '80 campaign

By Mike Lamberti

It's been awhile since the Belleville boys' track team has had a winning season. Five years to be exact. The Blue-Gold girls have never had one.

In 1975, head coach Rich Ruffalo's first year on the cinders, the boys' team finished with an 8-6 mark. A couple of breaks and the record could easily have been 12-2. The following season, the Bucs slipped to 6-7, but still were quite respectable.

Since then, the team has fallen on some hard times, with the interest in the sport reaching a low. That might be changed this season, however. The Bucs had a turnout of 55 athletes off the cinders this spring and some good talent has emerged.

That talent is scheduled to be tested for the first time when the Bucs travel to DeMuro Park in Nutley for a 3:45 p.m. meet. Weather and track conditions permitting, the Belleville girls will host the Raiderettes beginning the same time at Municipal Stadium.

The Bucs are being coached this season by Ruffalo, Larry Jinks, Joe Ritacco and John Semcer. With the additional coaching, the team appears more confident and very well drilled.

Ruffalo, who will be working mainly with the weight men this season, sees reason for optimism. "Our weight team was 15-1 last season," said the coach. "We've got some big guys this season who should be able to pump out some good performances."

A good example is senior co-captain, Joe DeLorenzo. This is his fourth year on the team and Ruffalo is hoping that he can break the 50-foot mark in the shot put. Last season, DeLorenzo threw the iron ball 46 feet, four inches and heaved the discus 138-7. Junior Anthony D'Agostino hopes to hit the high 40 mark in the shot put. The star football player and wrestler should be around 125 feet in the discus.

Carl "The Bull" Lordi, famous for his great blocking on this year's football team, will devote his talents to the disc and shot. This is the senior's first year on the team, but Ruffalo feels he can be consistently in the 40-foot area in the shot and 100-foot area in the discus.

Russ Pagano, an all-state football player, figures to have a good shot at breaking the school javelin mark of 171-2. The senior will also try his luck in the shot put.

Another man expected to test the javelin is newcomer George Svarag. It's not yet known what Svarag can do, but with Ruffalo's coaching, he could very well be a threat.

Coach Semcer is in charge of the jumpers this year and has a couple of fine talents. Senior Mark Cammarato is termed "untested" by Semcer, but could very well be a pleasant surprise in the high jump. Cammarato spent the winter playing varsity basketball and is in great condition.

Brain McManus, a returning letterman in the pole vault, hopes to break the 11-foot mark. The senior vaulted 10-6 last year and is a strong, aggressive individual.

Seniors Mike Tribucco and Frank Swain will see action in the pole vault too and senior transferman John Renninger will try his luck at the high jump.

Semcer pointed out that the Please see "Girl runners" on page 14.



New Sport — Junior spiker Sandy Nardone makes a return during volleyball practice in the BHS gym. The team, beginning its first season ever, opens against Livingston Tuesday. See story on page 15.

Gunners shoot down the Stars

By Fred Lardaro

Glen Rock's Shooting Stars enjoyed a home field advantage. The Stars had just signed two junior internationals who had recently relocated to New Jersey from London. Three-hundred soccer-crazy Stars' fans braved Sunday's inclement weather shaking gold and white shakers and waving "Beat Belleville" banners. The fans were loud.

But the Belleville Gunners were to play the visiting villains. They quieted a rowdy crowd as the result of a hair-raising 2-1 victory in the second round of the New Jersey State Cup Tournament.

Credit Gunners' center forward Joe Puga with two beautiful goals and Galo Calvache with two smart passes. Credit goalkeeper Guido Vacacela with one of the most outstanding performances of his career. And when center-halfback Ramiro Borja was ejected from the match with 37 minutes remaining, give the Gunners credit for demonstrating that they are as good a team while playing a man short than most are at full strength.

As Coach Tony Cullen had predicted, the Stars applied pressure in the early going. Their assault on the Gunners' goal was very fast and very European. Each drive was marked by long passes down the wings, smart cross passes and lots of activity in the Belleville goal area. Vacacela was forced to handle the ball eight times in the opening minutes while making five saves.

After some brief directions from Cullen on the sidelines and some mean looks from goalkeeper

Vacacela, the Gunners finally untracked themselves from an almost willing submission.

The Gunners began to run hard and to take control of the game with passes. Calvache fed Puga with a slick ball inside the Stars' penalty area and Puga hammered a low drive for a goal in the 27th minute.

Moments later, Borja received a yellow card. Many Gunners were of the opinion that the official had misinterpreted an aggressive slide tackle for being being an intentionally dangerous play.

In the second half, the Stars equalized with a goal at the 49th minute. Four minutes later, Borja, in open field, attempted a scissors kick "ala Pele." Although he did manage to complete what is one of the most beautiful moves in soccer, Borja also inadvertently kicked an opposing defender in the head in the follow-through. The defender was unhurt, but Borja left the game and the Gunners had to continue a man short.

But the Gunners responded to the situation with the poise for which they are reputed. They began to tease the Stars, playing a waiting game with control passes to preserve energy and to work for the best shot.

Finally, in the 87th minute, patience paid off. Calvache drove down the left wing and arched a cross pass around his defender toward the Stars' goal. The ball was curling away from the goal mouth drawing out the goalie.

Puga was streaking down the center of the field dragging along a "chorus line" of beaten defenders. Puga lunged forward, leaving his feet to meet the ball with his forehead a split second ahead of the goalie's crazed dive to grab the loose ball. The ball bounced off Puga's head and into the lower left corner of the goal.

The Gunner striker had to untangle himself from the Stars' goalie to jump for joy.

The match was the Gunners' 33rd consecutive victory over two seasons, including State Cup as well as Northern Counties matches.



Proud Winner — Paul Camitta (right) advisor to the Essex County Department of Parks and Recreation's SHAPE program (Special Handicapped Adult Program of Essex County), presents a ribbon to Abe Fasse for excellence in bowling. Fasse and many other handicapped adults participated in the annual competition held at Olympic Bowl here as part of a special olympics.

Special olympics April 12 at BHS

Ceremonies for the international Olympic have recently closed, but for Belleville the excitement has just begun. The Special Education Parents and Professional Association is busy planning for the second annual special olympics.

Again this year, all Belleville special education children from 5 to 16 will have a chance to compete in athletic events. Brothers and sisters are also invited to join in the fun. All participants will receive special T-shirts and winners will be awarded medals.

The association has expressed its gratitude to the many volunteers who have agreed to participate and to the various individuals and community organizations that have made contributions to the special olympics program.

This year it is hoped that more people in the community will take time to come and cheer the children on, to provide the applause that mentally handicapped youngsters so rarely receive.

The program will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Belleville High School gym. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Girl runners open with a new coach

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jumpers will have new runways this season that are made out of asphalt. There are also new pits for the vaulters and jumpers.

Over in the running department, Larry Jinks, a fine coach for the Nutley team for a number of years, is in charge. Jinks has some good potential on his team but is not getting too overconfident.

In the 100-meter run, Scott Mills, Xavier Gonzalez, Jim Castelli and Gary Tribuco will lead the way. The 110 high hurdles will feature Steve Orake and Victor Coco.

The distance team, mainly the half-milers, milers and two-milers, will be Tom Graham, Dean Santulli, Paul Radziewicz, John Wankmuller and Steve Gatti. In the 400 meters, Renninger, Gonzalez and Tom Fuscaldo will be representing the Bucs. Three freshmen who also will see action in that event are Rob Humphreys, Joe Nitti and Joe Tracy. The 200 meters will be run by Renninger, Mills and Castelli. Finally in the intermediate hurdles, Drake and Coco will be handling the chores.

The Bucs appear to be green on the outside but ripening on the inside. Only time will tell if this Buc team can recapture the glory of years gone by.

Joe Ritacco is the new head coach of the Belleville girls' track team.

The former Nutley track star hopes to bring a winning season to Belleville for the first time. The girls have been competing since 1977 but have yet to post that winning season. It could all change this spring.

Ritacco had 21 girls come out for the team, and there is talent to boast about. For instance, Franchette Poite, Chici Liberti and Lorraine Navarro will be competing in the 110 low hurdles. The sprinting events will

be run by Barbara Gundry, Doreen Penetti, Karen Lordi, Lisa Carraciola, Jo Ann Fredericks and Madelyn Scott.

The distance team will be led by junior all-world runner Dana Caruso. Caruso is a natural athlete with super talent. She'll see action in the mile and two-mile and quite possibly the half-mile. In addition to Caruso, Le Ann Long, Tamara Nahar, Lori Nevins and Jessica Valiente will be competing in distance events.

The field is where the team is lacking a bit with just three girls competing. Jo Ann Benecchi and Laura Debelak, both sophomores, will be tested in the weight events as will junior Mary Jo McBride.

The poor weather has hampered the girls in the jumping events, but there is still reason for enthusiasm. The high jump appears to be the bright spot with sophomores Cecilia Graham, Polite and Gundry all attempting to clear the high bar.

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For more information about entering a team or joining as an individual player, call James Dombrowski at 997-2689.

Chief Motors takes Rec basketball title

Chief Motors is the champion of this year's Men's Recreation Basketball League. Chief Motors broke open a close battle in the fourth quarter to defeat the Record Shop 104-90 in the league's championship game.

Dan Dunn with 26 points and Joe Dunn with 25 led Chief's attack. Other members of the winning squad are Mike Cancelliere, Tom Reilly, Frank Petite, Rusty Pace and Tom Smith.

The Record Shop attack was paced by Rich Kelly's 26 points and Paul Lape's 24. The Recreation Department has extended its thanks to all sponsors and players in the league for a successful and enjoyable season.

Men's Over-30 Basketball

Both the Rec house and Radio Shack have advanced to the playoff finals of the Men's Over-30 Basketball League.

The Rec House registered a 44-32 win over a tough McCabe's Tavern squad. Tom Joyce scored 13 points, bob Byers 12 and Rich Nisivocera 10 for Rec House. McCabe's was led by Gary Mascitelli's 16 points.

The Radio Shack, in a stunning upset, edged Chief Motors 51-48. Frank Carascia with 20 points, John Arnst with 14 and John Jablonski with 11 added punch to the Radio Shack attack. Walt Murray led all scorers with 26 points for Chief Motors. The Rec House played Radio Shack yesterday at the Junior High School.

Women's Volleyball

Last week posed some new problems for the Women's Vol-

leyball League. Due to School Board elections, the games had to be moved to the Junior High. The women adjusted very well to some new ground rules and the games went smoothly.

In the first set of games, the Court Jesters went down to defeat at the hands of the Set-Ups 15-7, 15-5. The Fragiles overcame a late surge by the Rookies to win in straight sets 15-3, 15-11.

This week, the Set-Ups play the Rookies and the Court Jesters take on the Mad Netters. The standings as of last week:

Mad Netters	6-0
Set-Ups	3-2
Fragiles	3-3
Court Jesters	2-3
Rookies	0-5

Girls Coaches Needed

There are still openings for adults interested in coaching girls' softball in the Recreation Department leagues. The openings exist in the Pigtail League (ages 8-11) and in the Junior League (12-15).

Due to a large turnout, at least three new teams must be added. To volunteer for coaching, call the Rec Department at 759-3121.

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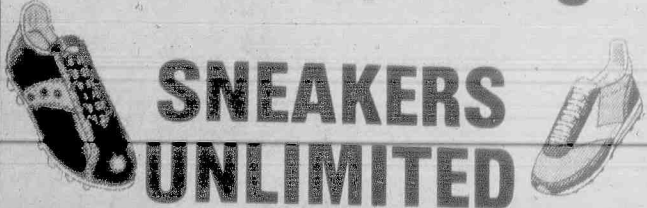
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Air Cut — Luisa Dinis takes a swing during the softball scrimmage last week at Clearman Field. The girls' softball team and the baseball squad had their openers canceled due to the weather.

Volleyball team looking to learn in initial season

The brand new Belleville High girls' volleyball team opens its first season this coming Tuesday with a 3:45 p.m. home match against Livingston. Great things are not expected of the Blue-Gold, but the locals should learn a lot and build a solid base of experience for the future.

"The sport is new and the girls are new to it," said Coach Grace Worley Tuesday. "They've had some class-playing, but that's very different."

The interest is definitely there, though. A total of 81 girls came out for the first practice and gradually that number has been whittled down to 20. "Obviously, there's a need for another team," said Coach Worley. "I would like to work with 12."

The 20 girls she does have will have their work cut out for them this first year. "It'll be a tough season," Worley said, noting the majority of the schedule is made up of top 10 teams like Nutley, Montclair, Caldwell and Clark.

The Belleville girls had their first scrimmage Tuesday with Rahway, another first-year team, and get their first taste of what the season will really be like when they scrimmage Madison today.

The starting six will include senior spiker Marie Clarizio, sophomore setter Rhonda Esquillo, junior spikers Rebecca Bridge, Sandy Nardone and Donna Dombrowski and junior setter Chris Layne. Others who will see action as the teams trade serves will be senior

spikers Dolores Taladino and Shawn Juliano and junior spiker Marie DiPaolo.

Rounding out the squad are sophomores Donna De Froscia, Joclyn Villadolid, Rose Cataldo, Donna Guerra, Ava Zarrello and Julia Navaro and freshmen Gina DiPaolo, Donna Gonnella, Tricia Schillon, Jill McTaggart and Donna Chirico.

"The girls are really enthusiastic and they all work very hard," said Coach Worley. "About 95 percent of the girls are in the top quarter of their class and so when you say do things in a certain way, they know what to do." The coach hopes that good attitude and quick learning ability will translate into a few surprises for her rookie team.

Weather knocks out two openers

The persistently terrible weather knocked out the BHS baseball and softball openers scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and made today's games questionable because of field conditions.

The baseball team was to have started its season at Montclair and the softball squad was to have hosted the Mounties Tuesday, but the games were canceled due to the freak show Monday night that left grounds sopping wet. The games had not been

rescheduled as The Times went to press.

The diamondmen were scheduled to host Essex Catholic 3:45 p.m. today and play a Saturday doubleheader at home with Middletown South starting 11 a.m. Saturday. The softball team was to have been home yesterday for a game with Queen of Peace and was set to travel to Lyndhurst for a 9 a.m. contest Saturday.

Buc golfers look solid once again

By David S. Vaughan

The Belleville High golf squad tees off its regular season Tuesday afternoon against Kearny but as of this past Monday, Coach Mike Salzarulo still had yet to get a solid look at his charges due to a wet and chilly spring.

Salzarulo, however, has a fair indication of what to expect this year as five of his top six golfers from last year's 12-4 team have returned. The only real problem the rough start has posed has been in observing the 10 youngsters vying for the sixth spot in

match play.

"We've been trying to get out on the course now for three weeks," said Salzarulo Monday, "but most of the kids have been able to get in only two or three rounds."

Though the other local schools are in the same boat as far as weathering the recent storms, Belleville's club has an advantage in its five returnees.

Seniors Anthony Rosania, David Haight and Mike Sheldon and junior Ron Wightmann will all be entering their third season of varsity competition, while senior Pompeo Pasquale, also a member of last year's team, will be beginning his second. Those five Bucs will most likely fill five of the available six spots open in matches.

"With those five kids coming back we should have an advantage in that, despite the weather, we should get off to a good start," pointed out the coach.

The Bucs will play their first match against Kearny Tuesday at Hendricks Field in Belleville and host Nutley Wednesday at the Bucs' home course, Forest Hills on the Belleville-Bloomfield line.

Salzarulo hopes to at least equal the record of one year ago. "We are looking to maintain that mark," said the coach of the 12-4 finish in 1979. "I see no reason why we shouldn't."

Domenick grabs swimming medal

Swimmer Angela-Domenick of Belleville won a bronze medal at the New Jersey AAU Age Group "A" Championships March 15-16 at Somerset County College.

Domenick, a 14-year-old freshman at Montclair Kimberley Academy, won third place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:14. He is a member of the Phoenix Aquatic Club which won 58 medals and took third place in a field of 30 teams. The club is coached by Bob Domenick of Belleville and Joe Slowinski of Montclair.

May boxing show slated at Stadium

The Veteran Boxers Social Club will sponsor a 10-bout amateur boxing show in conjunction with the Belleville Telegram Friday evening, May 2, at Municipal Stadium.

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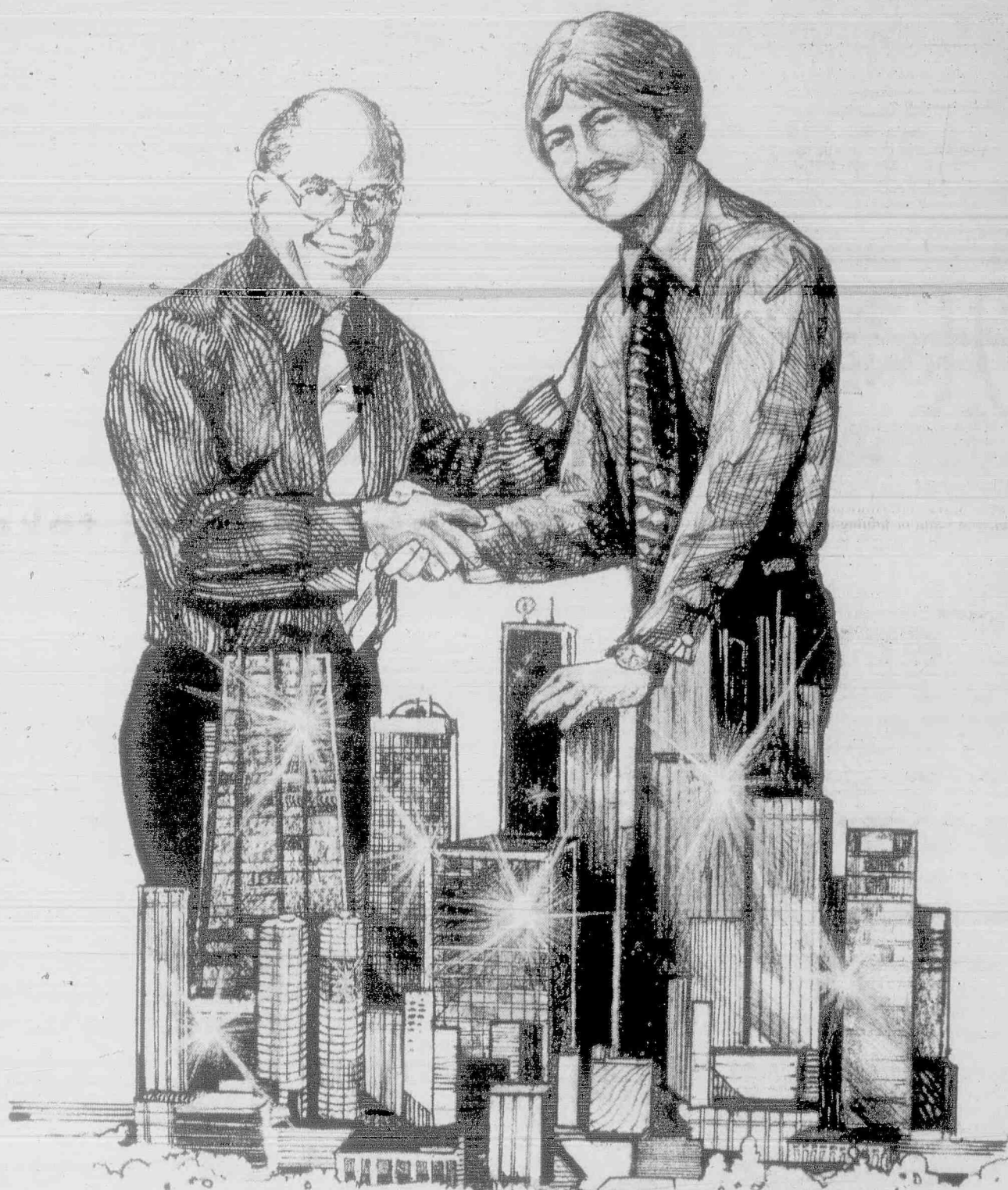
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Risoli will continue to speak his mind and may run again

By Mike Olohan

He won in 1977 by about 90 votes and just lost by 53 votes last week. He says he's not bitter about the election because he's always lived in Belleville and has done his best to serve its citizens.

He has an off-the-wall sense of humor and a flair for lightening any somber or boring situation with a one-liner or story sure to lead to quizzical looks, raised eyebrows, grins and eventually laughter.

He also has a flair for wearing clothes that don't appear to match, and whether intentional or not, this has become his trademark. That's not to say he doesn't wear clothes that do match, because he often does, but not always.

He's from the old school, the one they always talk about, and believes a person can achieve anything he wants if he works for it. He cites himself as an example of the correctness of that philosophy, and indeed he is. His name is Ralph Risoli, Belleville's School board president and registrar of vital statistics, a man who has unequivocally paid his dues.

Just listening to townfolk talk about Belleville's colorful school board president is an education in itself. Not everything that's said is positive, but most people respect Risoli for his candid, outspoken views on issues even though they don't always agree with him.

Only two summers ago, when the local teachers' union was negotiating its contract, Risoli repeatedly spoke out about the growing power of the local and state teacher unions, and how they were impinging upon local control. He voted against the teachers' two-year pact, emphasizing that some teachers had acted un-

professionally while picketing board offices by calling him names.

Risoli made few friends among teacher union representatives and continues to be a frequent critic of local educational quality. He's talked about how students from the Junior High walk into his office along Washington Avenue and some can't even talk or write well enough to fully express themselves.

He wants that changed, but change comes slowly, as Risoli has found out. Whenever he speaks out, there's usually all kinds of political and social repercussions to face. "Nobody scares Ralph Risoli," says the board of education president. But



Ralph M. Risoli

you have to wonder how that's possible.

Whenever anyone in the public spotlight is written about, as Risoli is quite often, he begins to like that attention, that glamour, that prestige. But he has to pay the price, which usually means, hardly any privacy.

But Risoli says that after 40 years in politics, he's got a lot more friends and still doesn't think he's famous or powerful or in the least bit affected by his success.

"I've always thought that if I'd ever change from what I was, I'd hope the good Lord would take me right that minute," he said, sitting at his desk in the registrar's office Tuesday.

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Vote recount takes awhile

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letter to State Education Commissioner Fred Burke to request a recount and that he has. He said, at first, though, he didn't intend to request a recount.

"I didn't think I was going to lose...I guess nobody thought I was going to lose," said Risoli Tuesday. "Maybe that's why I lost...maybe the people who just thought I was going to win didn't come out and vote...I don't know."

"The new board members are all qualified to serve," he said, with no hint of sarcasm or bitterness. He said, however, because the race between himself and DiStasi was so close, many of his campaign aides and associates felt he should request a recount.

Risoli but pointed out exactly where he thought he had lost. He said he received fewer votes this time from the School 5, senior high school and American Legion districts and also about 100 fewer votes from School 3.

Though a campaign aide pointed out that only one machine out of two was operating at School 9, Risoli stressed that was legal, as long as all the voters got a chance to cast ballots.

If the recount is okayed as expected, it'll probably take place in the next couple of weeks.

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William Cullen, 67; commissioner here

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for former commissioner and Planning Board member William Cullen who died Monday last week at Margate General Hospital in Florida. He was 67.

Mr. Cullen was elected a town councilman under Belleville's old form of government in 1964 and subsequently re-elected. He became a commissioner after the town charter change and headed the Department of Parks and Public Property. In that position, Mr. Cullen was largely responsible for extensive interior renovations of Town Hall and for the construction of new playgrounds at Emmet and May Streets.

Mr. Cullen pushed hard for a \$175,000 expansion of athletic facilities at Municipal Stadium and for a \$15,000 portable swimming pool in the Valley, but both measures were defeated in commission votes. Disappointed by the setbacks, Mr.

Cullen resigned from the commission on June 29, 1970, and later moved from Belleville.

Mr. Cullen was past president of the Belleville Rotary Club and of the Essex County Bowling Association and was a member of the Essex County Traveling League. Before his retirement in 1978, he was assistant golf superintendent at Hendricks Field Golf Course here. He was a personnel manager at the Federal Leather Company in Belleville where he worked for 29 years prior to that.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Cullen moved from Irvington to Margate, Fla., a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Gail E. Cook of Belleville; his mother, Mrs. Vera Cullen of Belleville; two brothers, Gilbert of Belleville and Howard of Red Bank; and four grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Garbage contract presents problem

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December, commissioners awarded a three-year contract to Lorenzo Pucillo and Son of Lodi at an annual rate of \$500,000, up \$130,000 a year over the old rate. That was the chief reason that the Public Affairs Department budget was \$148,000 over the 5 percent cap imposed by the state.

The contract "belongs to the five commissioners and it belongs to the town of Belleville," said Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo in arguing that the increase be shared by the four other departments.

"But it's under your department, the same way like when I became mayor, I got the library," replied Mayor Michael Marotti. The other commissioners were just as adamant against splitting the cost five ways since, like Marotti, they had all struggled to come in on cap.

Commissioners were also worried that if they cut their budgets any further, they would have even greater problems in 1981. "Next year, I'd get 5 percent of a lesser amount," noted Marotti.

Strumolo agreed to cut his budget by \$52,000 but said that if the garbage contract weren't shared his department would be devastated. "What would happen to the Department of Public Affairs if I took the whole brunt of this is that I'd have to leave only my department heads working," he said.

Eventually, commissioner decided to shift the garbage contract into an unclassified account so that

would not affect any departmental budgets. In turn, they placed in Public Affairs the \$35,925 for the Community Mental Health Service. That amount had previously been spread out among the departments. Helping cover the cost of the garbage contract and other budget increases was the \$217,000 received from the state in gross receipt utilities taxes.

Despite all the pruning commissioners have been doing over the last several weeks, all the departmental appropriations will increase, with the exception of Strumolo's. The Public Safety Department, which employs by far the most people, will spend \$4,203,707, up \$255,986. Revenue and Finance increases \$15,257 to \$507,905, while Public Works is up \$15,882 to \$521,864 and Parks and Public Property \$90,953 to \$897,525. Public Affairs will cost \$417,157. Last year's appropriation was \$806,384.

Layoffs were also necessary. Two full-time workers were dropped in the Parks Department, and two part-time clerks in Public Safety. Three vacant Finance Department positions will not be filled, while as many as four employees may be let go in Public Affairs. Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore will not be hiring any summer help and will rely instead on workers financed by Essex County's Comprehensive Employment Training Agency.

The complete budget will be published in next week's edition of The Belleville Times, and a public hearing is set for April 29 at the high school.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2633-78 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK OF NEWARK, N.J., a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. JESSE L. HOLLAND and RUTH HOLLAND, his wife, et als. 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 29th day of April next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and premises in the Town of Irvington, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northeasterly line of May Street and the northerly line of Grace Street and running thence (1) North 52 degrees 27' West degree 27' North 52 degrees 27' West of May Street, a distance of 50.00 feet to a point, said point being distant 150.00 feet southeasterly, measure the aforesaid northerly line of May Street, from its intersection with the southerly line of Howard Street, thence (2) North 37 degrees 33' East and parallel with the aforesaid northerly line of Grace Street, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point, thence (3) South 52 degrees 27' East and parallel with the northerly line of May Street, a distance of 50.00 feet to a point in the aforesaid northerly line of Grace Street, thence (4) South 37 degrees 33' West and along said northerly line of Grace Street, a distance of 100.00 feet to the aforesaid northeasterly line of May Street and the place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as 49 1/2 May Street, Irvington, New Jersey.

BEING further known as Lot 41, Block 220 on the present tax map of the Town of Irvington, Essex County, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS AND NINETEEN CENTS (\$25,402.92), together with the costs of this sale.

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

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Fox, Schackner, Mastrangelo & Clarken, Attorneys

APR. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980
Fee: \$88.40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Notice is hereby given that The Howard Savings Bank, 768 Broad Street, Newark, Essex County, New Jersey 07102, has made application for FDIC consent to the establishment of a branch office at Washington Avenue, near Carmer Avenue, Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey 07009. The application was filed and accepted at the Office of the Regional Director, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, on March 18, 1980.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of its Regional Office. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of April 3, 1980. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as

part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

The Belleville Times
Mar. 27, April 3, 1980
Fee: No. 880-60

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1097-79 LLEWELLYN-EDISON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey PLAINTIFF vs. CARLTON M. MC DONALD et als. 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 1st day of April next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land

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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 line of Carrington Street; thence (4) easterly along the same 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 15 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 4416 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 10, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
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