

School hopefuls detail positions

— Times questionnaire, pages 16-17.

Oarsmen give coach surprise

— A pleasant one. See page 13.

Tuesday voting — suggestions

— See editorials on page 4.

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BUDGET INTRODUCTION TONIGHT

Town tax may jump as high as 30 points

By John Jurich

Commissioners will introduce a municipal budget calling for a tax hike of as much as 30 points this evening at Town Hall.

Though the figure were not yet firm, the projected town appropriation for 1981 discussed at a special commission meeting Tuesday night was \$11.9 million, with \$6.2 million to be raised through local taxation.

A 30-point increase, from \$1.10 to \$1.40 for every \$100 of assessed valuation, would represent an extra \$150 on a \$50,000 house. The county rate is going from \$1.47 to \$1.51 and

the school district, though it is unlikely the education budget will be passed by voters Tuesday. If it were, residents would absorb a total increase of 65 points.

Commissioners had planned to introduce their budget Tuesday, but they actually started off with a jump of 37 points, a figure nearly all of them agreed was unacceptable. "We'll have to let people go, we'll have to cut services, we'll have to do something," said Mayor Michael Marotti.

Last year, the town rate was held to a four-point increase, the year before at zero, and Public Safety

Commissioner Matthew Pica pointed out that the story had been the same for a long time. "The town is getting caught now with all those years of cutting and cutting and cutting," he said, "so don't think you're out of line with your 37 points."

Marotti objected to that reasoning, though, noting, "I had an old gent up here yesterday practically crying. He's just about keeping up with his taxes, he's afraid of losing his house."

The total town budget actually came in \$10.74 under the 5 percent Please see "Commissioners" on page 12.



Mat Maids — Wrestling auxiliary members Lori Racioppi, Betty Buckley, Debbie Record, Cheryl Rossi and Karen Bartholomew (foreground) pose for a picture during the annual mat dinner Friday. More next week.

Voters decide on budget and candidates Tuesday

Residents will decide the fate of a \$14.3 million school budget and select two Board of Education members from a field of six candidates this coming Tuesday. The polls open at 2 p.m. and close at 9.

The budget is broken into two parts for voters, who are being asked to approve nearly \$1 million for capital improvements to Belleville schools. The overall 1981-82 budget totals \$1,741,257 more than last year's. The outlook for its passage is not good.

When the budget was mentioned at the only public candidates' forum of the campaign last Tuesday, most comments were negative. Candidates criticized trustees for cutting necessary items and failing to begin any new programs on the one hand, and on the other for closing two schools and increasing appropriations in the face of steadily declining enrollment.

The candidates were not specific about how they would arrive at an acceptable budget, some simply saying a change, any change might begin to restore credibility to Belleville's controversial educational panel.

Not among the critics was incumbent Board President Ernie Zoppi, 52, the owner of "Wallcovering Direct," opposite Belleville Town Hall on Washington Avenue. Zoppi, who grew up in Newark and attended schools there, has called himself self-taught, learning hard lessons through

first-hand experience. He was first elected to the board in 1978 and became president last spring. He has held that top position during a year rife with turmoil. Zoppi has been active in several local clubs.

Bell Telephone engineer Tom Spillane, 41, is a 1972 graduate of Rutgers University and also attended Rutgers Graduate School of Business and Montclair State Graduate School. He served on Belleville's school "restructuring" committee and is a member of the Optimist Club, Knights of Columbus, Belleville Historical Society and School 8 Home and School Association.

Donna Rainone is a 25-year-old graduate of Notre Dame University, with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a coordinator with the Essex County Children in Placement Review Program. She's worked on Newark's Child Abuse Council, New Jersey's Juvenile Conference Committee and is a member of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

She was vice president of the National Honor Society at BHS, won several scholarships, was a dean's list student and worked in Please see "Three" on page 23.

Residents to be queried about township change

Town Clerk Mary Lou Hood will soon be sending out petitions to local homeowners asking them if they would like to vote on changing Belleville from a town to a township. The move could reduce local taxes an estimated \$500,000.

The town will soon have a new "redevelopment agency" too, designed to increase local tax ratables by selling unused property to commercial businesses.

Both moves seem to be good news for local taxpayers, each having the potential to lower Belleville's zooming tax rate. But how much of the potential will ever become reality is an open question.

Town Attorney Frank Zinna said Mayor Michael Marotti had discovered that "because of a quirk" in the federal State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 (revenue sharing), Belleville could probably gain about \$500,000 by turning itself

into a township.

Initially, Marotti and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy thought if Belleville joined the growing township movement it wouldn't be able to get more federal revenue sharing funds since the size of the pie would remain the same and the size of the slices would be reduced.

However, commissioners now believe if they move fast enough and change Belleville to a township as early as possible, they will have a good shot at more federal dollars. But first, residents must vote for the change either in a special referendum, which could cost about \$8,000, or the regular November election, which would cost about \$2,000 extra for petitions.

The township change can't legally be placed on June's primary ballot, according to Mrs. Hood.

A flyer being distributed in Bloomfield, which also hopes to

change to a township, urges residents to sign the petition on its reverse side because townships "receive an average of \$16.62 per person each year" compared with Bloomfield's \$7.08 per person.

"Efforts to correct this inequity over the years failed because of lack of support from legislators loyal to 'townships,'" according to the flyer, which goes on to say "at least 6,249 petition signatures are needed to get the 'township' question on the ballot."

Fewer signatures would be needed in Belleville since its population is smaller, and once signatures are ob-

Please see "Redevelopment" on page 23.

Chieffo says board needs clean sweep

By Mike Olohan

Stressing he would be doing a "disservice" to Belleville by remaining a school trustee, six-year veteran Mike Chieffo blasted local board members Monday for "entrenched" politicking and called for a "clean sweep" of the board beginning with the election of Tom Spillane and Donna Rainone next Tuesday.

Chieffo made his remarks to reporters outside School Board offices while a private meeting was being held. He talked for nearly two hours, citing both his good and bad experiences over the last six years, and admitting too often the bad obliterated the good work trustees have tried to do.

"I felt now was the time to get some things off my chest," he said. Asked if he were "ashamed" of things he hadn't done, such as speak up more often instead of just before an election, he thought and said slowly, "Not ashamed, just disappointed. I let other things interfere with my responsibilities as a trustee. I'm just disappointed. I should've done more."

Yet Chieffo emphasized he was resigning mainly because of business obligations, and what he feels was the frustrating, slow-moving political bureaucracy that stifled him over his two terms.

He said too, though, that he had failed to follow through on pushing changes the public wanted, as

Please see "Chieffo" on page 23.

Belleville may chop mental health funds

By Ed Capparucci

There is a strong possibility Belleville will soon join Bloomfield in dropping out of the Community Mental Health Services Agency, leaving Nutley the only town left to finance the program.

Public Affairs Director Vincent Strumolo told The Times he will propose to his fellow commissioners that Belleville end its participation in the program as of Dec. 31, as Bloomfield is doing. There is a better chance than in previous years that his colleagues will go along with him at their April 14 meeting.

Meanwhile, Ruth Cowell, the program's director, is trying to set up a series of meetings with Strumolo and other public health officials to work out some kind of compromise that will enable the program to continue. The Mental Health Services provides psychiatric help for residents of the three towns, but how much help is a subject of dispute.

Strumolo, who has been an opponent of the program for years, says Belleville is not getting its money's worth out of the program. "I will present to the board at our next meeting a proposal to drop out of the Community Mental Health program," he said. "The reason is that we are not getting out of the program what we put in. The program has gone from child guidance to mental health care, and we all really have a program of our own to help people with mental problems. By paying into the program, we are spending for services we can already provide."

The program has been a joint effort of the three communities with the financial help of the county. It started out as a child guidance clinic in 1958 and in 1971 became a full-service agency.

Mrs. Cowell has been seeking new outside funding for the program Please see "Belleville" on page 23.

Eyesore of the week



Second River Slop — Assorted paper, plastic, old tires and boards jumble up this protruding metal reinforcement in the Second River. Several shopping carts also mar the stream which runs along Mill Street near the park.

Giants here this Sunday

Giants football players will be in town Sunday for a special benefit basketball game with school trustees and friends. The game starts 7:30 p.m. in the Belleville High gym.

Tickets, \$2.50 each, are available at the high school office. Proceeds from the event will go toward television equipment for the BHS media communications class.

Among the Giants who should be on hand will be quarterback Phil Simms, Gary Jeeter, Dave Jennings, Billy Taylor and Beesley Reece.

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Board of realtors holds seminar on energy use

The Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville held an energy seminar at the Nutley Savings and Loan Community Room March 12/Titled "Using Energy to Sell Homes," the seminar was offered in conjunction with the South Bergen Board of Realtors.

Eighty-eight local realtors attended the seminar, which was designed to further educate them in the fields of residential energy consumption and conservation.

The seminar was organized by

Jack Reilly, chairman of the energy committee of the Bloomfield board and coincided with the observation of National Energy Week March 15-21.

The course was created by the National Association of Realtors in conjunction with the United States Energy Department.

Speakers were Robert Dunn, chairman of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' energy committee, and realtors Delbert Reobold and Thomas Goodman.

Camille Maas, president of the

Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville, and Harvey Young, president of the South Bergen board, both attended the seminar and were pleased with the turnout.

Maas feels that the training will not only help realtors make more sales, but that the information they have gained will add to the knowledge of sellers and buyers of residential homes.

Colannino attends kitchen convention

Andrew Colannino, vice president and general manager of Modern Millwork, 624 Washington Ave., has just returned from the 1981 National Kitchen and Bath Conference held in Miami Beach, Fla.

The conference was sponsored by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers. Included were over 20 seminars on a variety of design, management and sales topics, as well as the major annual trade show of manufacturers of products for the kitchen and bath.

Colannino reports that the seminars were filled with new ideas which he intend to put to use right

away. "The annual conference is very important to us in keeping up to date with the latest in new services and products for our customers," he said.

Colannino said there was a particularly large variety of new products at the show this year. The over 350 exhibitors from the United States, Canada and Europe displayed new styles, designs and colors in cabinetry, appliances, fixtures and equipment for the kitchen, bath and laundry. Many products shown were designed or adaptable for use as furniture and storage in every part of the home.

According to Colannino, contemporary styling is the most important new trend in cabinetry, but traditional is still number one. "There is a wider variety of cabinet styles and finishes in wood, steel and laminate than I have ever seen before," Colannino noted. "The variety of design possibilities open to us in virtually limitless.

"We intend, as soon as possible to incorporate many of these new products and design ideas in our showroom so that everyone in our community can see the very latest in kitchens and baths," Colannino concluded.

Resident wins limo franchise

Adison Karunphand of Belleville has been named an independent operator by Air Brook Limousine, North Jersey's largest carrier service. He will operate out of the company's Springfield office. As a franchise operator, he will provide transportation services throughout the New York metropolitan area.

Before joining Air Brook,



Adison Karunphand

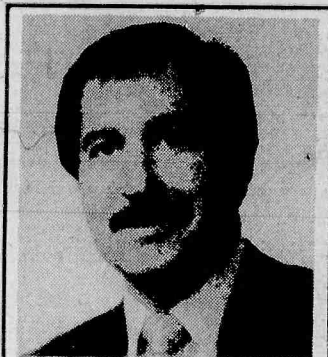
Karunphand was employed by BTF Corporation of East Rutherford. He received his education in Bangkok, Thailand. He and his wife Virginia have a son, Brandon, 4. Karunphand enjoys tennis and playing piano in his spare time.

With Air Brook, Karunphand will be representing North Jersey's largest supplier of limousine transportation to local destinations and all airports in the tri-state area.

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Water fines will be mailed soon; town conservation slides again

Fines will soon begin going out to residents violating the state's water conservation mandate, and it seems as though more people here are letting themselves in for the surcharges. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection ordered Belleville to begin levying fines on those exceeding the 50-gallon per person, per day limit imposed by Governor Byrne in September.

Water savings declined here this past week, dropping from 25.5 percent the previous week to 24.9 percent, continuing a steady fall over the last three. Those reduction figures are based on the amount of water Belleville was using in September when conservation began.

Town water monitor Steve Vogel said he hopes people who have already received warning notices begin cutting back. If they don't, they will be fined.

Belleville's three water meter-readers have checked all 36 of the town's water books since conservation was imposed, and now begin

readings again which Vogel will use to compare with figures from three months ago. Households will be fined based on the amount of water by which they've exceeded the 50-gallon-a-day formula. Apartment complexes will receive blanket fines if tenants are abusing water restrictions, and landlords will be able to pass along fines to tenants if improvements such as fixing leaks, offering shower restrictors and placing conservation signs in hallways have been made.

Since Byrne's Water Emergency Task Force announced that it would drop its ban against filling pools this summer, Vogel said water savings has "been slipping. That's when I think people get the idea that all restrictions had been relaxed but they haven't," he stressed.

Vogel said Belleville homeowners, businesses and industry used 3,300,900 cubic feet of water last week, a daily average of 471,557 cubic feet, and a savings of 156,097 cubic feet over October's initial readings.

Compared to last the consumption average for last March-April, residents have savings of 21.2 percent, and Vogel definitely thinks savings should be much greater. From February's readings to now, the top 10 water users — two hospitals, two apartment complexes and six industries — have saved a total of 10,000 cubic feet daily.

"Some industries will go back up, but I don't think they're going to be nearly as high as they were before," pointed out Vogel. He said seven of nine local schools have saved water, with only Belleville's Junior High and School 8 showing water increases over the last three months. He conceded that local schools, though, haven't shown "consistent" savings among the reducers.

Resident aids water rescue

A Belleville resident helped rescue a woman whose car landed in the Passaic River Friday.

The car, driven by Ilona Alai, 36, of Prescott Place in Rutherford was in about 15 feet of water near Rut's Hut in Clifton and was sinking. Robert Vena, 18, of Rutherford arrived on the scene first and dove into the river. William Morrison, 21, of Oak Street was driving home from work when he saw Vena and came to his aid. Together they brought the woman to safety.

All three were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic and treated for exposure. Vena also suffered a minor shoulder injury. Police said it was unclear how the car had gotten into the river.

While School 3 saved 2,200 cubic feet between December and March, the high school saved about 4,000, School 9 about 3,200, School 10 about 2,600, School 7 about 1,100, School 5 about 2,100. The junior high is up 14,900 cubic feet over December's reading, while School 8 has soared 15,100 cubic feet above three months ago.

A conservation awareness program was begun months ago in each local school, and many now have signs urging water cutbacks.

When fines are imposed, Vogel

will charge residents \$5 for the first 750 gallons over limit, and \$10 for every 750 gallons following that. Two-time water violators will have a flow-restrictor placed on their pipes for 15 days and be charged \$50 or more to have it removed.

Three-time violators will have a flow restrictor placed in their pipe for an indefinite period to be decided by an area drought coordinator and will have to pay up to \$500 to have it removed.

"I would hope that conservation continues," said Vogel.



Daniels Studios sponsor Leukemia Benefit

Local talent of all types will appear in a variety show at Franklin Junior High School on Friday, April 3rd. and Saturday, April 4th., at 7:30 p.m.

Rock bands, dancers, singers, magicians, and numerous other specialty acts are donating their time for the benefit of Leukemia research.

Door prizes of two full-year scholarships in dance or gymnastics will be awarded.

Tickets are \$3.00 per donation and are available at Daniels Studios, 234 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

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Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Nerves can be a real pain in the neck, head, stomach and chest and are warning signs of stress. Heed the signals. Physical symptoms from chronic pain to phobias do take their toll. The first step is to get rid of the pain and then to work on the emotional problems that may be causing it. There are many new techniques and drugs available today to deal with tension and anxiety. Therapy sessions do not have to be too costly or last years. Behavioral treatment in competent hands can save you wear and tear.

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HANDY HINT:

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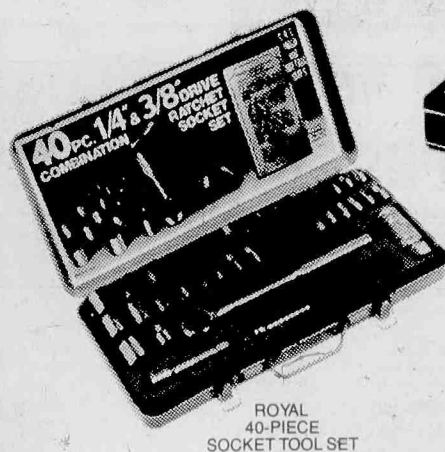
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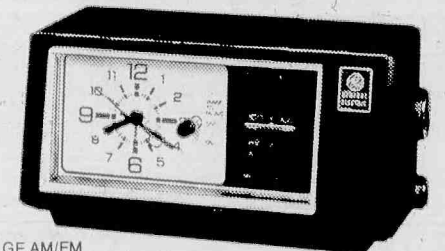
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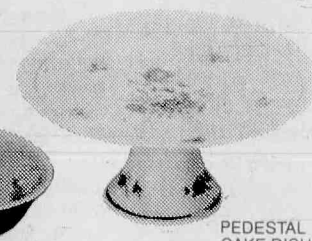
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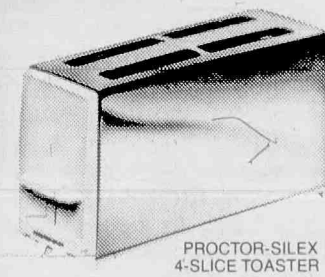
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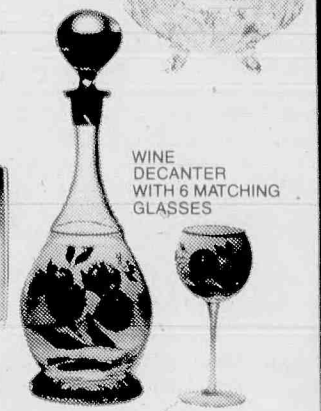
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MEMBER FSLIC

Opinion

Prayer for today

O Father, light up the small duties of this day's life; may they shine with the beauty of Thy countenance. May we believe that glory can dwell in the commonest task of every day.

St. Augustine

The budget: no

It is rare that we oppose a school budget. This year we are making an exception. The school system budget should be defeated. Two schools were eliminated from the system, but the School Board found reason to create jobs to retain two administrators.

This is no time for any governing body to create new jobs where none existed. If the work

load increased, it should have been spread among the employees then on the payroll. The school board did not try very hard to maximize operation savings. Consequently, the budget should be defeated.

Frank J. Zoppi

The candidates

There are two vacancies on the School Board. President Ernest Zoppi is running for re-election. Although we do not agree with all of his official acts, Mr. Zoppi is the type of public official who cares. He is honorable. He is decent. He is dedicated. He is able to work with his colleagues in harmony. Zoppi has earned re-election.

For the second seat, five candidates are in the running. Any one of the five would make a good school board trustee. They all have different strengths and weaknesses, but they all have a couple of qualities in common. They are honest. They are dedicated. They want to sacrifice their time and effort, away from their families, in order to

improve the kind of education offered in Belleville. Voters have a wide selection among the five. Any one would be a credit to Belleville.

The important thing to remember is that no one can be elected without your vote, so — if you believe, as we do, that the quality of education in Belleville is important to the quality of life in Belleville, you will take time out of your busy day to visit your polling place and cast your ballot for two trustee candidates.

Frank J. Zoppi

National tragedy

Someone attempted to assassinate the President of the United States, and in the process injured not only President Reagan but three other persons.

In the aftermath of the attempted assassination, the would be killer is described as a psycho case. The kid from Colorado knew what he was doing — he was killing in cold blood. Obviously heartless, he was determined to murder the President of the United States. If ever citizens of the United States were obliged to wait for an incident that would lead to the death penalty, this is it. Mr. Reagan is an innocent American, elected to do a job — and for that the kid from Colorado makes a bold effort to assassinate him. It is only through the Grace of God that the President, the secret service man, the

Washington D.C. policeman, and Reagan's press secretary are alive.

There is no way the young man who pulled the trigger should be allowed to plead insanity — and worse — it encourages others to commit murder. We join all Americans in praying for the full recovery of the President and the three others who were injured. It is not easy for one to arrive at a decision to support the death penalty for murder. It does not seem right to take a life for a life. However, violent crimes of this nature must have a deterrent — and that deterrent is the electric chair.

Frank J. Zoppi

Letters

'Controversy' over candidacy hullabaloo, says Mrs. Sobanko

To the Editor:

Over the past two weeks I have read articles and a letter to the editor concerning the "controversy" over the legality of my candidacy for the Belleville Board of Education. As I am the one who was caught in the middle, I would like to tell my side of the story.

Before I made my final decision to run, I called my attorney and asked if my name being on the lawsuit against the board over the closing of my children's school would pose a problem. He told me he was not aware of any legal reason I could not run.

I filed my petition with the board secretary and was not told I could not run. The same afternoon that I filed my petition, the board attorney, Mr. Schwartz, reviewed all petitions and I still was not told there was a problem or that the possibility of one might exist.

It was not until Monday, March 2, at a board meeting, that Mr. Schwartz and Mrs. Shader informed me that a "concerned citizen" brought a statute that might affect my candidacy to their attention. Mr. Schwartz informed me that as board attorney he had no alternative but to bring it to the board's attention that same evening. He also stated at that meeting that he was unaware that the statute existed and would have to check with the Division of Controversies and Disputes in Trenton to find out its opinion on the matter.

Mr. Schwartz called me on Thursday, March 5, to tell me that both he and the department in Trenton felt there would be no problem for me to run if I took my name off the lawsuit. I told Mr. Schwartz that my attorney felt that since the statute said "board member" and not "candidate," I should leave my name on the suit. If, after the election, I had earned a seat on the board, I would officially take my name off the suit and it would not affect our chances of winning at all. Mr. Schwartz told me he would inform the board of my decision and would suggest that it not pursue the matter any further.

He told me the board could overrule him, but he did not expect it to.

Ten days after Mr. Schwartz notified the board of this statute that was so little known, I received literature from the board secretary, as did each candidate. Included in this literature was a pamphlet put out by the New Jersey School Boards Association of which Mr. Schwartz has been president. In it was this mysterious statute.

I feel Mr. Schwartz was only doing his job when he notified the board of the existence of the statute. I am not upset that Mr. Schwartz did his job, only with the way things were blown out of proportion because of the way in which it was handled. Since Mr. Schwartz was aware of the

problem at least a full day before he presented it, I feel a lot of hard feelings could have been spared had he called me, since I was the one who stood to lose the most. I then would have contacted my attorney and gotten his advice. Therefore, Mr. Schwartz could have presented not only the problem, but the solution to the board as well, and it would have ended there. It is this type of incident that casts the shadow over our Board of Education. I'm going to chalk it up as a learning experience and hope things will be handled differently in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Judy Sobanko
22 Ralph St.

Vote Tuesday will help mayor to run the town

To the Editor:

The mayor of a town has different meanings for each one of us. To me, it can mean only one thing: He is an individual whose

prime concern for you

first, is surpassed only by empathy

Put the capital letters together and you get MAYOR.

But he needs YOU in order to fulfill his job to the utmost. He needs YOU to assert your authority — to get out and vote on April 7. He needs YOU to get to the meetings and voice your opinions for or against an issue. How can he know what is really going on in our town if YOU don't tell him? Sure, he hears, but he hears the other guy's opinions, and the other guy's interpretations. What about yours? Aren't they important enough to YOU to let the

mayor know what YOU are thinking? Not expressing your views means you condone the other guy's viewpoints. Don't let that happen to our town.

April 7 will soon be here. Assert your authority. Assert your right to vote. Your vote is your voice. Don't lose it.

Do some hiring and firing on April 7. V-O-T-E.

Very truly yours,
Ann Donatiello
96 Belmont Ave.

Appointed board wrong way to go

To the Editor:

A move is on to change the School Board to an appointed one. That means jumping out of the fire and into the frying pan.

I am not interested in the change. It would not be an improvement over the present board, which is bad. The politicians will appoint their friends, and unless the change is made to elect two candidates from each ward, I will not support it.

That would be in the best interest of the taxpayers whose tax dollars are keeping the politicians and their machines fat and happy.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake St.
Belleville

'No' vote on budget urged; Longo, Montagna endorsed

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 7, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., we the voters of Belleville are asked to elect two members to the Belleville Board of Education.

The responsibility of your School Board is big business when you stop to realize that millions of your tax dollars, \$14,700,000 will be spent in the 1981-82 school year. This is an increase over last year's budget of \$1,700,000 which includes

the closing of two schools.

Since you are a stockholder in this million-dollar business, you should certainly be concerned.

We urge you to vote no on the budget April 7. Also for a change, vote Anthony Longo, 1A, and Frank Montagna, 2A.

Belleville Taxpayers Association
Angelo Veneziano
President

Belleville bulletin board

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Elementary school menu: barbeque beef, tater barrels, green beans, milk, potato chips. JHS, BHS: meatball subs, roast chicken, hot dogs, french fries, peas and carrots, pineapple tidbits, milk.

10-11 a.m. "Tinsel Art." — 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 Avenue in the park.

1 p.m. Regular monthly meeting, Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons. — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

5-7 p.m. Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro appearing in mobile office. — New Pathmark mini-mall, Washington Avenue.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — San

Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

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

7-8:30 p.m. Free course on alcoholism sponsored by Community Mental Health Service of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley in conjunction with Belleville Adult Education Program. For information, call Ed Pecukonis at 751-1630. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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

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.

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies, JHS, BHS: toasted cheese sandwich, fish subs, pizza, vegetable soup, french fries, peaches, milk.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation

House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

3:30-4 p.m. Spelling bee. — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

6:30 p.m. School 5 PTA dinner and fashion show. — Gene Boyle's, 77 Passaic Ave., Clifton.

7:30 p.m. Rep. Robert A. Roe opening Essex County headquarters for Democratic gubernatorial primary. — 137½ Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

St. Anthony's (Kearny) flea market. Rain or shine. For table reservation and information, call 998-7223 or 935-6625.

10 a.m. Movies, "Really Rosie" and "Beaver Valley." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Democratic Club square dance party. For tickets, \$10 each, call Phyllis Miele at 759-4458. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.


8:15 p.m. "Jesus Was His Name," special Lenten celebration sponsored by Holy Family spiritual life committee. For free tickets, write Don Attanasio, 8 Yale St., Nutley, N.J., 07110. — Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

St. Anthony's Church blood drive. For information, call North

Please see "Belleville bulletin" on page 17.

the Belleville
times/news



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Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

An open letter to our senators and representatives in the U.S. Congress:
Honorable Sirs,

It has been brought to my attention that some of the programs necessary for the very existence of the senior population of our country are now in jeopardy and the situation is observed with alarm.

The programs directly affected, if the president is allowed to go through with the proposed cuts, are the ones that we worked so hard to acquire in the past 15 or 20 years. It is beyond out comprehension that seniors can be deprived of essential services by the stroke of a pen. No doubt you, as one of our legislators, will not allow some of these cutbacks to occur.

Just to let you know how senior citizens feel about this situation, I believe that I can write freely and with some authority as a representative of a large group of elderly retired people. Our Essex County Council of Senior Citizens' Clubs is composed of 86 senior citizens' clubs with an aggregate membership of over 45,000 people. At our latest meeting of delegates, the people were quite irate over the turn of events and understandably disturbed at what may become one of the most trying periods in their lives.

Some of the areas that attract the greatest concern are the dropping of the minimum benefits in Social Security payments, the placing of a cap on federal contributions to Medicaid, cuts in the issuance of food stamps, cutbacks in housing construction for the elderly and reduction of elimination of rental subsidies in federal housing. If the administration has its way, there will be drastic cuts in funding of programs pertaining to health care. The proposed cuts in energy assistance to the poor, disabled and elderly may mean the end to some people now that fuel oil prices have been decontrolled and are out of sight. One of the cruelest blows of all would be the cutting off of funds supporting the legal services. Without these, we will have no recourse for settlements of a civil nature or for advice much needed in our advanced years.

These are just a few of the hardships that will be brought on by an austerity program as proposed by President Reagan. We, as oldsters, have been able to ward off misfortune through a long lifetime, but curtailing the programs upon which we depend for our very lives would, if it happens, show an unfeeling, selfish attitude on the part of the administration and those in power who would allow it to happen.


Yours truly,
George Chenoweth
Board of Directors
Essex County Council
of Senior Citizens' Clubs

Shapiro appearing here this afternoon

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro will be in Belleville 5-7 p.m. today at the new Pathmark mini-mall on Washington Avenue. Shapiro will appear at the parking lot in his mobile office to meet with

citizens and answer their questions about county government.

Earlier in the day, the county executive will address Belleville High School students during an assembly.



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FOR A CHANGE VOTE FOR DR. ANTHONY LONGO 1 - A

Born and raised in Belleville:

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Graduate of P.S. #9 and Belleville High School
Graduate of Rutgers University, The College of Pharmacy, Newark, N.J. Bachelor of Science degree: Bachelor of Pharmacy degree: 1960-1966
New York Chiropractic College, Long Island, N.Y.; D.C. degree April 1981
National Boards of Chiropractic passed November, 1980
Presently a Senior Intern at New York Chiropractic College Out Patient Facility

MILITARY SERVICE

Staff Sergeant; 33rd Medical Service Squadron, U.S.A.F. Res. McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey Honorable discharge, 1972

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

Chase Drugs, Newark, New Jersey; Staff Pharmacist
South Amboy Memorial Hospital, South Amboy, N.J. Chief Pharmacist
Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control-New Jersey State Department of Health, Trenton, N.J.; Field Representative Pharmaceuticals.

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VOTE 1 A Dr. Anthony Longo

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Rep. Roe set to speak here tomorrow night

Rep. Robert A. Roe, a candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, will speak at the opening of his Essex County headquarters here in Belleville tomorrow.

Roe, who represents in the 8th District in Congress, will appear at 7:30 p.m. at the storefront, located at 137½ Washington Ave.

School 5 dinner slated tomorrow

The School 5 PTA will hold its annual dinner and fashion show 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gene Boyle's, 77 Passaic Ave., Clifton.

The theme of this year's show will be "April Showers." Fashions will be provided by Fashion Bud of Nutley.

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Rosemary Hayden weds Michael Bell

Miss Rosemary Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hayden Jr. of Old Bridge, and Michael Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell of Belleville, exchanged wedding vows March 14 in St. Ambrose Church, Old Bridge.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Griffith and followed by a reception at the Sayewood Elks.

Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Barbara Hayden of Old Bridge as maid of honor. John T. Bell of Belleville served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Bell, an alumna of Madison Township High School, Middlesex and Douglass Colleges, is employed by N.L. Industries, Hightstown.

Mr. Bell, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Middlesex County College, will receive a degree this May from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He served in the Air Force and Air National Guard and is presently a member of the Air Force Reserves.

The couple honeymooned in Sugarbush, Vt., and will move to Dallas, Texas, after May.



Mrs. Michael Bell — nee Rosemary Hayden

Davis and Hamilton plan wedding in July

Mrs. Evelyn A. Davis of Charlotte, N.C., and Horace Davis Jr. of Lake Wylie, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan McGregor Davis of Durham, N.C., to William Robert Hamilton of Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Hamilton Sr. of 335 DeWitt Ave.

Miss Davis, an alumna of East Mecklenburg High School and Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., will graduate this June from Duke Medical Center, Durham.

Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Belleville High School and Duke University, Durham, is a medical research specialist at Duke Medical Center.

The wedding is planned for July 25.

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by Lou Cicienica

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We at CHARLES JEWELERS, 163 Washington Ave., Belleville, do a lot more than just sell jewelry. We are discreet and honest pawnbrokers. We will lend you those extra dollars to carry you over to payday. Bring in your jewelry and pledge it...don't sell it...just pledge it as security. We will be happy to loan you enough money to get you through that little crisis. Relax, it's discreet...no one knows...remember you are walking into a jewelry store with the largest selection of fine jewelry to be found anywhere. Come in today or call us at 759-2468.

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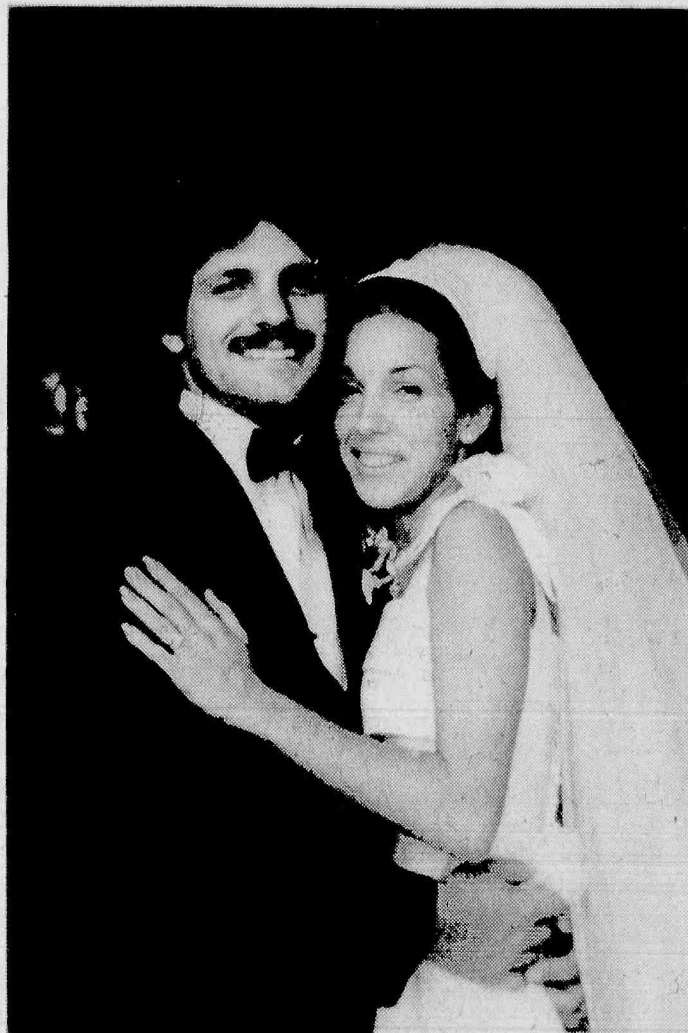


Rosemarie Appenzeller

My mother found a good hairdresser at Umberto of Naples. Her name is Nina. She's been praising Nina for such a long time that I decided to try Nina. I had the most beautiful haircut.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarpelli — nee LuAnn Testa

Holy Family Church setting for Testa-Scarpelli nuptials

Holy Family Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss LuAnn Testa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Testa of 504 Greylock Parkway, to Jack Scarpelli of 487 Greylock Parkway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scarpelli of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the morning ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with a full cathedral train. The bodice and hemline were bands of silk satin accented with silk satin bows and organza roses. Her double-tiered, cathedral-length veil was held by a pleated satin Juliet cap and she carried

ried stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Nancy Eineker of Old Bridge was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol O'Hara of Nutley, cousin of the bride, Miss Lisa Zicaro of Belleville, cousin of the groom, Miss Valerie Pedalino of Nutley and Miss Terry Mandeville of Elizabeth.

They were attired in aqua Grecian-style Qiana gowns and wore wreaths of babies breath in their hair. All carried white cymbidiums.

Joseph Scarpelli of Belleville served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Robert Lovett of West Paterson, cousin of the groom, Thomas Eineker of Old Bridge, brother-in-law of the bride, John

Resciniti Jr. of Belleville and Thomas Ferreri Jr. of Nutley.

Mrs. Testa chose a pink rose Georgette gown with a tulip hemline and carried a pink cymbidium. The groom's mother, in a gown of lilac Qiana, wore a white cymbidium.

Mrs. Scarpelli, an alumna of Belleville High School and Kean College, is a teacher in the Belleville school system.

Mr. Scarpelli, a graduate of Belleville High School, attends Montclair State College and is an analyst in the data systems department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Madison.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas following the Oct. 18 nuptials and have made their home in Bloomfield.

Knight leader to be honored

The Monsignor Doane Assembly will honor Stanley Kovolisky with a dinner Saturday, April 25.

Kovolisky has been active in the Knights of Columbus and is past grand knight of the Harrison council, in addition to being past faithful navigator of the assembly.

Dinner organizers are looking for a big turnout of Belleville Knights because the largest portion of assembly members are Belleville residents. Dinner will start 8 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Orders are being taken now for individual tickets, \$12.50, and tables of 10. For reservations or information, contact Louis Lajoie, 18 Harrison St., at 759-6121 or Jerry Barbone, 636 Broad St., Bloomfield, at 748-7010. Reservation deadline is April 21.

Civic association offers scholarship

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association is offering a \$1,000 scholarship. Any Belleville resident now a high school senior is eligible.

Applications may be obtained at high school guidance offices or by calling Belleville Assistant School Superintendent Michael Nardiello at 759-6990.

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Editor guest at Fewsmith Wednesday

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold the sixth in its series of Lenten breakfasts this coming Wednesday, April 8, in the church hall at 444 Union Ave. The speaker will be the Rev. J. Martin Bailey, editor of A.D. Magazine.

The breakfast will run 6:50-7:30 a.m.

The charges for each breakfast are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Reservations should be made the Sunday prior to each breakfast by calling the Fewsmith Church office at 759-6869.

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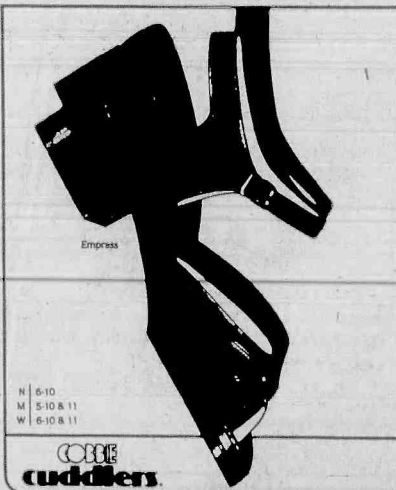
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Stork Club

Laura Nardiello

A first child, a daughter, Laura Susan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nardiello of Belleville Sept. 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Nardiello is the former Susan DiMassimo, daughter of Mrs. Helen DiMassimo of Belleville and the late Mr. Frederick DiMassimo. Mr. Nardiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Canio Nardiello of Belleville, is plant manager for operations with Aster Nut Products.

Michelle Karpinski

A first child, a daughter, Michelle Theresa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karpinski of 71 Emmet St. Jan. 30 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was six pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Karpinski is the former Doris Desiderio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Desiderio of Glen Ridge. Mr. Karpinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karpinski of Austin, Pa.

Sarah Bakka

A first child, a daughter, Sarah Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bakka of North Arlington March 1 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Birth weight was five pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Bakka is the former Laura Sokol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sokol of Ridgefield. Mr. Bakka is the son of Mrs. Kay Bakka of 520 Joralemon St. The couple are former teachers at Belleville Junior High School.

Christianne Vaccaro

A third child, a daughter, Christianne Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaccaro of 14 Division Ave. March 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Natalee Anne, 8, and Bethany Anne, 5.

Mrs. Vaccaro is the former GERALYN Tritco, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Tritco of Belleville. Mr. Vaccaro, son of Mrs. Marie Vaccaro of Newark, is an assistant manager with New Jersey Blue Cross.

Mark Coviello Jr.

A first child, a son, Mark Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coviello of 199 Greylock Parkway March 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Coviello is the former Elizabeth Wolf, daughter of Mrs. Raymond J. Wolf Sr. of Belleville and the late Mr. Wolf. Mr. Coviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coviello of Nutley, is a welder with Ferdon Equipment Company, Union.

Kimberly Taylor

A third child, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor March 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces. She joins Patricia Ann, 7, and Donald Edward, 4.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Margaret McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDermott of Belleville. Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, is accounting manager with AIG Parent, American International Group.

Nicole Bonfante

A third child, a daughter, Nicole Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonfante of Old Bridge March 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces. She joins Robert Jr., 6, and Jason Michael, 15 months.

Mrs. Bonfante is the former Teresa Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thoma of 168 Stephens St. Mr. Bonfante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bonfante of 12 Cuozzo St., is a police officer with the Old Bridge Police Department.

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- ☐ **Cream Cheese** (TV) Philadelphia 8-oz. bar **77¢**
- ☒ **Wilson Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**
- ☒ **Sour Cream** Borden 1-pt. cont. **89¢**
- ☐ **Orange Juice** 112-gal. carton **\$1.19**
- ☐ **Biscuits** Pathmark 8-oz. tube **5.95¢**
- ☒ **Yogurt Drink** Tuscan 1-qt. btl. **99¢**
- ☐ **Lite Yogurt** Colombo 8-oz. cont. **2.88¢**
- ☒ **Bologna** Pathmark 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
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- ☒ **Medium Shrimp** Buy by the bulk and save. 5-lb. box 118¢ **\$3.99**
- ☒ **Shrimp Salad** ChefMark 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**
- ☒ **Turkey Pastrami** 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**
- ☒ **Slab Bacon** Freshly Sliced 1-lb. **\$1.19**
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- ☒ **Danish Swiss** Freshly Sliced 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**

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- ☒ **Celeste Pizza** (TV) Cheese 7-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- ☒ **Aunt Jemima Waffles** 10-oz. pkg. **65¢**
- ☒ **French Toast** Aunt Jemima 9-oz. pkg. **75¢**
- ☒ **Fish Fillets** Better Fried, Crunchy Fish 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
- ☒ **Corn on Cob** Birds Eye 12-oz. bag **99¢**
- ☒ **Cheese Pizza** Pathmark New! 11-lb. 8-oz. slice **\$1.99**
- ☒ **Cool Whip** Birds Eye 8-oz. cont. **79¢**
- ☒ **Sole Dinner** or Flounder Taste of Sea 9-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- ☒ **Celeste Pizza** Deluxe or Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
- ☐ **Cranberry Juice** 12-oz. cont. **99¢**
- ☒ **Green Beans** Pathmark 2-lb. cut polybag **\$1.39**
- ☒ **Rice** Birds Eye, French, Spanish, Oriental or Italian 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

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- ☒ **Balsam & Protein** Revlon Flex Shampoo 16-oz. btl. **\$1.47**
- ☒ **Aim Toothpaste** 8-2-oz. tube **\$1.39**
- ☒ **Dry Idea** Roll-On Anti-Perspirant 1.5-oz. btl. **\$1.59**
- ☒ **Scott Wipes** Baby Fresh 160-0180 **\$2.29**
- ☒ **Signal** Mouthwash & Gargle 24-oz. hll **\$1.69**
- ☒ **Deodorant** Stick or Quick 2.75-oz. cont. **\$1.29**
- ☒ **Veri-Dri** Roll-On Anti-Perspirant or 2-oz. Lotion Deodorant Pathmark cont. **\$1.29**
- ☒ **Wine Glass** White or Champagne Anchor Hocking 4-pk. **\$2.99**
- ☒ **Goblet** or Red Wine Glass Anchor Hocking 8-oz. 4-pk. **\$2.99**

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- ☒ **Duncan Hines** 1-lb. 2.5-oz. box **69¢**
- ☒ **Wesson Oil** 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **\$1.19**
- ☒ **Cheer Detergent** 3-lb. 1-oz. box **\$1.59**
- ☒ **Arm & Hammer** Laundry Detergent 4-lb. 1-oz. box **\$1.19**
- ☒ **Clorox Bleach** Liquid 1-gal. cont. **79¢**
- ☒ **Comet Cleanser** 1-lb. 5-oz. can **25¢**
- ☒ **Lestoil Cleaner** 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. **\$1.39**
- ☒ **Tuna Cat Food** Figaro 6-oz. can **3.87¢**
- ☒ **Baking Soda** Arm & Hammer 1-lb. box **3.99¢**
- ☒ **Ritz Crackers** Nabisco 16-oz. Bonus Pack box **89¢**
- ☒ **Apple Sauce** Mott's 15-oz. jar **39¢**
- ☐ **Cranberry Sauce** Mott's 1-lb. can **39¢**
- ☒ **Cranapple** or Cran-grape Ocean Spray 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. **\$1.19**
- ☒ **Apple Juice** Mott's Natural Style 1/2-gal. btl. **\$1.29**
- ☒ **Prune Juice** Pathmark 1/2-gal. btl. **\$1.39**
- ☒ **Light Tuna** Chicken of the Sea Chunk 6-1/2-oz. can **85¢**
- ☒ **Bacos** Betty Crocker 3-1/4-oz. jar **79¢**
- ☒ **French's Mustard** 1-lb. 8-oz. jar **69¢**
- ☐ **Bucket Olives** Pathmark 5-3/4-oz. jar **79¢**

- ☐ **Grapefruit** Juice, Ocean Spray White or Pink 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. **99¢**

- ☐ **Coca-Cola, Tab or Sprite** (TV) 2-liter btl. **99¢**

- ☒ **Deluxe Graham** Keebler Bonus 15-1/2-oz. dko **99¢**
- ☒ **Folger's Coffee** Flaked can 13-oz. **\$1.79**
- ☒ **Chock full o' Nuts** Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$3.19**
- ☒ **My-T-Fine** Pudding 3-1/4-oz. box **3.99¢**
- ☒ **Chicken Broth** College Inn 13-3/4-oz. can **3.99¢**
- ☒ **Te.lder Chunk** Ham & Chicken Hormel 8-3/4-oz. can **89¢**
- ☒ **Tomato Paste** Hunt's 6-oz. can **3.87¢**
- ☒ **Ragu Sauce** Pizza Quick 14-oz. jar **79¢**
- ☒ **Goya Rice** Blue Rose or Canilla Long Grain 10-lb. bag **\$3.99**
- ☒ **Make It Easy** Chicken or Beef 6-oz. pkg. **25¢**

We're all-ways there with Fresh Quality Meats!

- ☒ **Top Round** (TV) Whole Beef, Untrimmed, 18-22 lbs. avg., Cryovac **\$1.69** lb.
- ☒ **London Broil** (USDA CHOICE) Beef Top Round **\$2.29** lb.
- ☐ **Bottom Beef** Chuck Roast Bone in 1-lb. **\$1.79**
- ☐ **Shoulder Steaks** Beef, Boneless 1-lb. **\$2.19**
- ☒ **Chuck Roast** Boneless Beef 1-lb. **\$1.89**
- ☐ **Shoulder Beef** London Broil 1-lb. **\$2.19**
- ☐ **Bottom Beef** Chuck Steaks Bone in 1-lb. **\$1.89**
- ☐ **Cube Steaks** Beef Chuck 1-lb. **\$1.99**
- ☐ **Rib Steaks** Beef, Top of rib removed 1-lb. **\$2.49**
- ☐ **Rib Roast** Beef 7" cut, Oven ready First cut slightly higher 1-lb. **\$2.39**
- ☐ **Chuck Patties** Beef, Fresh / Frozen Store made 1-lb. **\$1.79**
- ☐ **Beef Liver** Frozen, High in Iron. Store sliced 1-lb. **69¢**
- ☐ **Pork Chops** Loin Combination 9-11 Chops, Loin End & Center Cut 1-lb. **\$1.39**
- ☐ **Pork Loin Roast** Boneless Rib Side 1-lb. **\$1.69**
- ☐ **Pork Chops** Loin, Center Cut, Reg. or Thick, Thin cuts slightly higher 1-lb. **\$1.99**
- ☐ **Chicken Legs** Fresh, US Govt. Inspected 1-lb. **89¢**
- ☐ **Breasts** Fresh Chicken with Rib Cage, US Govt. Inspected 1-lb. **\$1.39**
- ☒ **Marval Fresh Turkey Parts!**
- ☒ **Turkey Wings** Marval Fresh **69¢** lb.
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- ☒ **Turkey Thighs** Marval Fresh **99¢** lb.

We're all-ways there with Produce Freshness!

- ☒ **Grapefruit** Florida Indian River 27 large size (TV) **4 for \$1**
- ☒ **Strawberries** Fresh Low in calories 1-pt. cont. **69¢**
- ☐ **Emperor Grapes** 1-lb. **99¢**
- ☐ **Broccoli** Calif. 14's 1-bu. **79¢**
- ☐ **Green Beans** 1-lb. **69¢**
- ☐ **Watermelon** 1-lb. **29¢**
- ☐ **Pascal Celery** 30's ea. **49¢**
- ☐ **Spinach** 10-oz. cello pkg. **79¢**
- ☐ **Green Cabbage** 1-lb. **19¢**
- ☐ **No Frills Apples** 5-lb. bag **\$1.39**
- ☐ **Radishes** 16-oz. cello pkg. **39¢**
- ☐ **Carrot Stix** 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- ☐ **Mini Carrots** Sweet 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**

We're all-ways there with Fresh Flowers & Plants!

- ☐ **Plants** Hanging Asst. Varieties 5-1/2" pot **\$3.99**
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- ☐ **Bakery Dept!** (Available Mon. thru Sat.)
- ☐ **White Bread** Pathmark 1-lb. 8-oz. loaf **53¢**
- ☒ **Jewish Rye** or Pumpernickel, 2-lb. loaf **99¢**
- ☒ **English Muffins** Pathmark 12-oz. pkg. 6 count **43¢**
- ☒ **Ring Donuts** Glazed 6 for **99¢**
- ☒ **Egg Twist Rolls** 6 for **90¢**

Prices effective Sun., March 29 thru Sat., April 4, 1981. (Some N.Y., Conn. and N.J. Pathmarks closed Sundays. Most stores not open Sunday close midnight Saturday and open Sunday at midnight. Check your local Pathmark for exact Store Hours. During the late hours some departments may be closed. Health Aids and General Merchandise available in Pathmark Supermarkets with Pharmacy Depts. and at Pathmark free standing Drug Stores.

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Question No. 12

The only deduction or credit you can claim for your children is the personal exemption.

☐ True ☐ False

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Music parents selling tickets to May circus

The Belleville Music Parents Association is selling tickets for the All-American Circus to be held at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, 4:30 p.m. May 3.

Tickets are on sale at the Belleville High Music Department; Nino's Candy & Cards, 546 Union Ave.; Frade's Deli, 328 Union Ave.; L&S Drug Store, 105 Franklin St.; and Belleville Tobacco and Hobby Shop, 386 Main St.

Funds raised will help to support the Belleville school system's music program. For information or tickets, call Gabe Nazzola at 997-2121 or Frank Seelba at 759-4700.

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Cartoonist's work at library in April

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of events for April. Topping the list are an art exhibit by Kay Kato, a cartoonist for the Newark Star-Ledger, and a needlepoint display by Blanche Daley. Both events will run through the end of the month.

Most of the April programs will take place at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. "Tinsel Art," a crafts course, will be conducted by Adrea Cohen 10-11 a.m. today, and the movies, "Really Rosie" and "Beaver Valley," will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday.

"Making Bookmarks," a crafts program, will be offered by JoAnn Braniff of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and next Thursday, April 9, while a stamp collecting course for teenagers and adults will be taught by Cindy Young 3:30-4 p.m. Tuesday. The course will be repeated 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, April 28.

Several pre-school story hours are planned. The first will be 10-11 a.m. Tuesday. Others are scheduled for the same hour April 9, 14, 16, 28 and 30. Children must be pre-registered for the sessions by calling the library at 759-9200.

The annual National Library Week book awards program will take place 3:30 p.m. April 9, and an Easter crafts program will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11. Denise Lande, director of the Belleville Academy of Theatre and Dance, will discuss the topic "Why Dance?" 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14, and again Thursday, April 16.

"Make Finger Puppets," a children's craft program, is set for 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, and a Beatles filmfest will be held 7-8:30 p.m. the same day. "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beatles" will be shown. A Disney filmstrip will be shown 10 a.m. the following day.

"Make Paper Airplanes," another craft program, will be offered 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. Bob Conrad, a puppeteer, magician and ventriloquist, will perform

7-7:45 p.m. the next day. Free tickets are available at the library.

The movie, "Space Seed," will be shown 10 a.m. April 24. Two craft programs are set for the next day. "Make a Kite" and "Making Dollhouse Furniture" will start 10 a.m. Registration is required for the latter.

"The Art of Wyeth" and "The Art of Picasso" will be presented 10-11 a.m. Thursday, April 30.

Several events are scheduled at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A spelling bee will take place 3:30-4 p.m. tomorrow, and pre-school story hours are set for 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays April 8, 15, 22 and 29. Pre-registration is required for them.

Blanche Riley will conduct a match stick craft program 10-11 a.m. April 8, while "Book Bingo" will take place 3:30-4 p.m. April 10. "Holiday Crafts" will be taught 3:30 p.m. April 13, and safety in the home will be discussed by Belleville Red Cross and Health Department representatives 10-11 a.m. April 15.

Children can also learn how to collect worms 3:30-4:15 p.m. April 15, and "Worm Olympics" will be held 1:30-3 p.m. April 22. The movies, "Space Seed" and "The Little Rascals," will be shown 10 a.m. April 25.

Demos dance on Saturday

The Democratic Club of Belleville will sponsor a square dance and party 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

A buffet of cold cuts, salads and all the fixings for sandwiches will be served along with beer and soda, and there will be games and prizes.

Edith DeFeo is chairman of the event. Phyllis Miele is in charge of ticket reservations, while decorations are being designed, made and arranged by Enid and Vinnie Pepitone.

Tickets are \$10 a person and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Miele at 759-4458.



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School 10 basic skills program strongly emphasizes discipline

By Mike Olohan

At the busy intersection of Franklin and Belleville Avenues stands School 10 which houses one of the system's new magnets, a "fundamental" or basic skills program.

The key to the magnet, designed to attract students from all over Belleville, is its structure and firm discipline. Principal Nicholas Petti noted that while basic skills, the traditional three R's, are taught in other schools, his school has a formal program "written out."

"Because many children learn best in a structured atmosphere, the classroom in the 'fundamental school' is teacher-dominated," said Petti. "Although drill and recitation are an integral part of the program, individual needs are dealt with through individual workshop activities...promotion is based on academic achievement, and students are expected to complete the minimum grade level objectives."

"There's more time on task with this," added Petti. "And there's more monitoring of students," noted district reading supervisor Paula Cummis during a dual interview last week.

Strict discipline is being enforced, and school policy calls for suspending students for cursing, fighting, stealing, cheating, vandalism, intimidation, extortion, harassment and "other destructive

acts" they might commit.

Students are not allowed to chew gum or eat candy or any type of snack in classrooms or on school buses, according to 10's disciplinary policy.

Homework is stressed, and it is assigned just about every night. "Homework should be a cooperative effort among the school, the child and the home," reads the policy guide devised by a parent-teacher committee at 10.

A dress code has also been proposed, but it is less stringent than school codes from years back. The code forbids outdoor jackets in classrooms, beachwear, halters or shorts and T-shirts meant to be undergarments.

Lunchroom behavior guidelines detail potential "consequences" of misbehavior, ranging from verbal correction to a written report of the incident, to isolation from class, to parents being contacted and ultimately to suspension.

Helping children understand and apply basic skills like reading, writing and math is the curriculum's main aim. With the aid of another new experiment, an individual criterion-referenced test (ICRT), School 10 students are receiving a comprehensive analysis of their strengths and weaknesses.

The ICRT, first recommended by Trustee Anthony D'Agostino, was begun in September, said Petti. The test specifically details the areas of reading in which a child needs help. Specific books and work materials that contain drills or exercises to help students learn those skills are then recommended.

An ICRT analysis includes a phonetics evaluation, sentence structure testing, word denotative and connotative meanings and comprehension examination.

Until tests are taken in May, School 10 teachers won't be sure exactly how much improvement students have made since last year, but because classes spend "blocks of time," according to Petti, on specific reading, writing or math skills, it's a good bet parents and teachers will see improvement by June.

The ICRT also specifies tapes which reinforce verbal and reading skills. Children can listen to the tapes alone while other classmates are working on related but different aspects of reading or writing. That enables the teacher to focus attention on specific children or groups who need direct help.

First through sixth graders took the ICRT, and if the program is successful, it might be expanded to other schools providing the cost is not too high. The basic skills program itself now includes only second, third and fourth graders. Next September, fifth and sixth graders may be added, Petti said.

Genevieve Petrillo's fourth grade

was writing compositions last week, working with different parts of speech such as adjectives and nouns. Children were asked to pick out combinations of words from categories listed on the blackboard. The teacher noted that the exercise helps encourage children to write, and her fourth graders were quick to

volunteer all kinds of word combinations last week.

Another incentive to good writing is reading "great books," and children in grades 2-6 may be doing just that next year, according to Cummis. She said a "junior great books" course would definitely benefit School 10's children.

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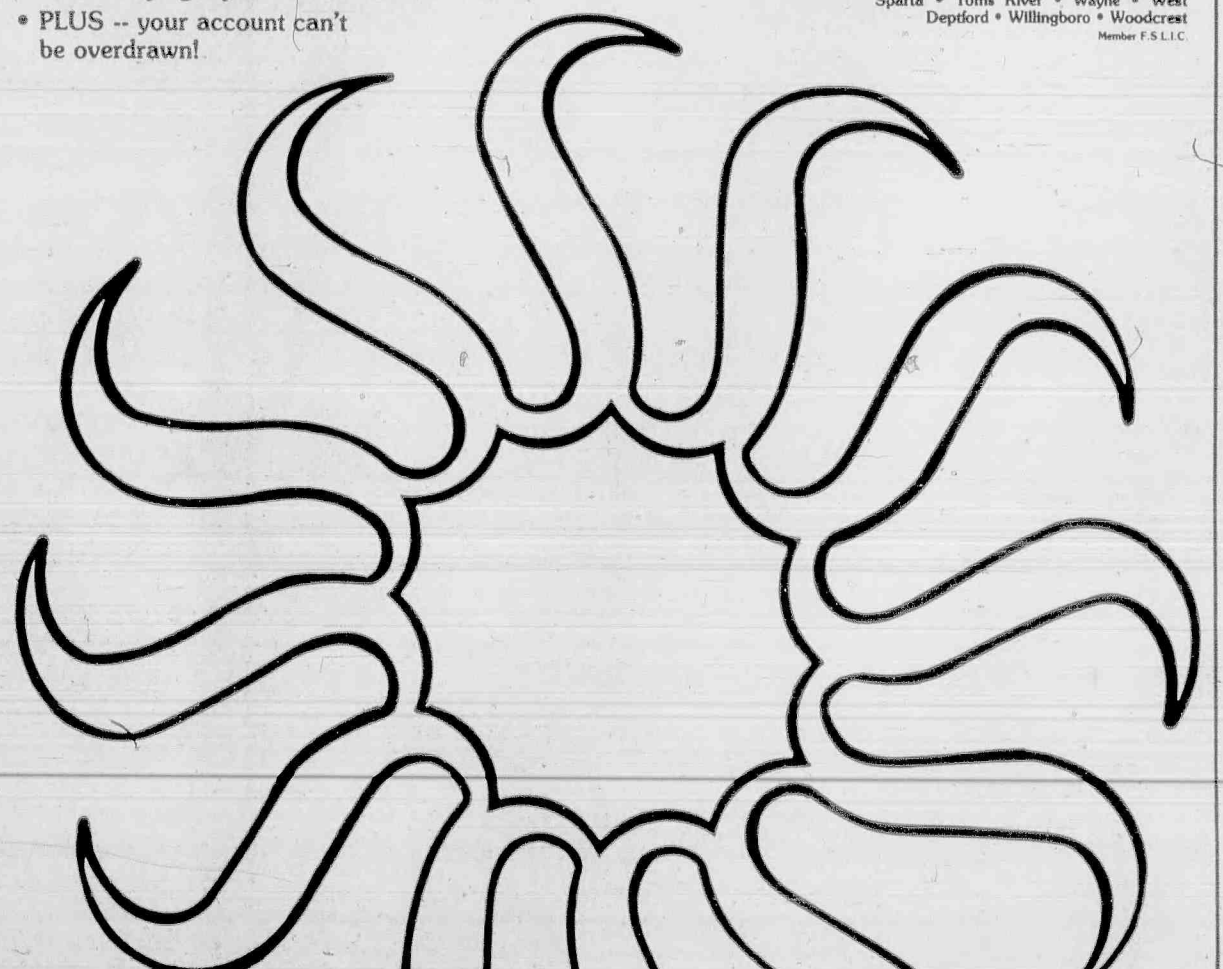
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Singled-Out Sinner — The "Godspell" cast wags its fingers at a wayward Marianne Scarpelli during one of the many engaging routines last Thursday night.



Testifying — Stephen Drake who played Jesus in the New Testament musical instructs his followers. "Godspell" was the annual senior class play at BHS.

Enchanting 'Godspell' bounces onto BHS stage

By Mike Olohan

Entranced by songs and dance, an appreciative audience last Thursday sat back in the BHS auditorium and reveled in "Godspell," while hearing a message of love, peace, altruism and togetherness.

Sounds so sweet it's almost sickening, right? Well, not really, because the people involved in this year's senior class play at Belleville High did a fantastic job, rhythmically delivering their message to the packed house. The message, found in the Gospel as well as in "Godspell," was one of hope, the belief that today's world can be made better by turning the other cheek, embracing your neighbor even though he turns against you, and adapting to life's daily trials with an uplifted spirit.

The songs were well paced, punctuated by zesty dancing and colorful makeshift costumes that kept the audience's eyes riveted to the stage. Adding a modern flavor to the New Testament, Belleville High's actors and dancers thoroughly entertained about 150 people. Stephen Drake played Jesus, giving his character a strong yet gentle disposition, able to accept the faults and peculiarities of others while guiding his followers through a maze of tense, and often humorous, predicaments.

Sharon Robinson played a bouncy, sexy, enticing follower, while David Lawson was an exuberant, sometimes manic, disciple who kept the others in tempo.

Running about the auditorium, the nearly 25 characters kept the Gospel stories hopping. The saga of the long-lost prodigal son who foolishly spends his money was wittily acted as was the Good Samaritan tale. Actually, every part of "Godspell" was visually alluring and interesting, though hearing several songs and dialogues was difficult. But that's nothing really new for Belleville High's auditorium.

Songs like "Day by Day," sung by Lisa Bongo and Stephen Drake backed by the rest of the cast, and "Learn Your Lessons Well" by LuAnn Fiorendino and company, gave the show an endearing, almost reflective quality, perfectly breaking up the fast-paced dance sequences and skits that grabbed the audience's attention.

An excellent musical score was played crisply and powerfully by music director Tom Finetti on piano, Steve Lucas and Gina Montalto on guitar, Jessica Valiente on tambourine and recorder, Matty Gripaldi on the organ, Sam LaMonica on percussion and Gene Morriello on bass.

The most entertaining aspect of the show was the way the players worked in quick bursts of commercial take-offs into the script, as when Robinson talked about herself and her Calvins. When the cast sang "Tomorrow," Marianne Scarpelli became Mae West with her hip-swinging and soft, sensual voice. The play, at times, seemed too good to actually be coming from Belleville High's stage. It deserved to have a lavish Broadway production with the same performers generating the immense gusto they did in each other this night.

A super credit goes to Janice Lynn Leffelbine for incredible choreography. Also without performers Anthony Complitano, Catherine Danchak, David Flynn, David Schoner, Lisa Brown, MaryLou Clark, Wendy DeVine, Donna Dombrowski, Ruth Fabian, Donald Flynn, Steve Hangee, Jessica Llamas, James Maino, Georgette McDaniel, Missi Nanni, Dawn Paglia, Paola Penna, Melissa Prill and David Rock, the play would never have succeeded.

Kudos also go to set designers Lisa Buccino and Carol Pellati, set construction workers Rick Kiernan and Gary Martins and senior class adviser Robert McDonough who helped get "Godspell" soaring despite financial problems that have beset the drama club's last several plays.

However, behind all the confusion, problems and worries stands the drama club's steady force: Director Bob Leffelbine, a man who has freely given up long hours of his time to make drama the winner it definitely is at Belleville High.

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Band Background — The band, led by music director Thomas Finetti, rehearses for "Godspell" backstage. This shot was taken the week before the opening. The play ran Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Puppet show on next week

A free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters will be held 1:30 Wednesday on the ground floor lecture hall of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

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

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

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6A RE-ELECT ZOPPI 6A

TO THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE,

We are at a time when, for many reasons, we cannot run our public school as we did twenty years ago, or even five years ago. We are faced with challenges from within and without that seek to limit our local district's authority. All around us there are those who, both consciously and unconsciously, would whittle away at responsible local lay control of education, in the area of curriculum and overall decision-making.

Taxpayers continue to want, and must have, greater financial accountability. Every dollar that is spent must be done wisely and carefully so that the maximum benefit for education is achieved. You and your local Board of Education must work hand in hand to continue to develop in Belleville an educational system that is a sound, forward looking one; a system that strives to teach our children the requisite tools and skills so as to prepare them for the future, and to equip them for life itself.

As a member of your Board of Education for the past three years, I have always attempted to dedicate myself to the needs of the system based upon the educational welfare of our children. Furthermore, I have always attempted to use sound financial management principles to achieve these goals.

It has been said that today's school board member must be a sensible businessperson, a perceptive philosopher, an effective communicator and be knowledgeable and sensitive to the collective bargaining process.

Today's board member must be committed to action which reflects the needs and desires of the entire community, for the challenges of education have never been greater.

If I am re-elected, I will continue to use all my efforts to provide our students and citizens with the educational system that we need and desire. I will continue to strive to insure that all of our children receive the finest education possible.

Certainly, these are troubled times with emotions running quite high. Yet one thing is clear, I have always been and will continue to be dedicated to our community's greatest asset - our children.

Thank you for your consideration,
ERNEST ZOPPI

Ernest Zoppi

6A

6A

Elwood L. Houston; Obituaries

A service was held Tuesday for Elwood L. Houston, 66, who died Friday at Ridgewood Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mr. Houston was a truck driver before retiring six years ago. Born in

Daniel Burns; wire weaver

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Daniel P. Burns, 82, who died March 25 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Before his retirement in 1968, Mr. Burns was a wire weaver with Eastwood Neally Company here 54 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Born in Newark, Mr. Burns lived in Belleville 75 years.

Surviving are two sons, Daniel J. of Belleville and Joseph of California; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Bohler of Clifton; a brother, John of Beachwood, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

Ruth Becker is dead at 76

A service was held Monday for Ruth I. Becker, 76, who died Friday at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Becker lived in Belleville before moving to Mystic Island last year.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Mash of Oakland and Mrs. Carol Ford of Mystic Island; a son, George Davis of Pompton Lakes; a brother, Joseph G. Houston of California; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Fannie Domenick; guild member, 77

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Fannie Domenick, 77, who died March 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Domenick was a member of the St. Gerard Ladies Guild of Newark. Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville many years.

Surviving are two sons, Anthony Jr. and Jerry; five daughters, Mrs. Madeline Bini, Mrs. Violet Slater, Mrs. Elvira Cusanelli, Mrs. Mildred Cerami and Mrs. Lucille Schibelli; five brothers, Jerry, Anthony, Sam, Nick and Albert Trabucco; a sister, Mrs. Louise Bambo, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Mrs. R. Lucovici; former resident

A Mass was offered March 17 in Holy Spirit Church, Union, for Rina Lucovici, 82, who died March 14 at the Bel Air Manor Nursing Home, Haskell.

Born in Sassoferrato, Italy, Mrs. Lucovici lived in Chicago and Belleville before moving to Woodcliff Lake 10 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Jannicelli of Woodcliff Lake and Mrs. Lillian Buhrig of Union; two sons, Joseph of Chicago and Daniel of Westwood; a sister, Mrs. Nina Toni of Sassoferrato, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Robert Sparing Funeral Home, Park Ridge, made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Anthony Rettberg; type fabricator, 76

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for Anthony J. Rettberg, 76, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rettberg was a type fabricator with the Swan Fabricating Company, Rockaway, many years before retiring 13 years ago. Born in New York City, he came to Belleville in 1952 from Newark.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph A., and a sister, Mrs. Catharine J. Osak.

The Gallante Funeral Home, Union, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Martin J. O'Brien, 71; former JHS custodian

A Mass was offered March 24 in St. Mary's Church for Martin J. O'Brien, 71, who died March 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. O'Brien, a lifelong resident, was a custodian at Belleville Junior High School 30 years before retiring eight years ago. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of Belleville American Legion Post 105.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; a sister, Mrs. Mae Friel of Belleville; a brother, James P. of Belleville; an uncle, William Friel of Florham Park, a grandnephew and a grandniece.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Mrs. Ruth Kroth; retired secretary

A service was held Saturday for Ruth Kroth, 71, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Kroth was a secretary at Vac-U-Max here 30 years before retiring seven years ago. She belonged to the American Association of Retired Persons and the Belleville Senior Citizens' Club. A member of the Lutheran Churchwomen, she was secretary of the Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday school.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs.

Kroth lived in Belleville 45 years.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth M. of Delmar and Robert D. of Grand Island, N.Y.; three brothers, Charles Whitebay of Cedar Grove, Clifford Whitebay of Queens Village, N.Y., and Harry Kvitvik of Staten Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Violet Conroy of Miami, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in Cresthaven Cemetery, Clifton.

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Commissioners shave even higher rate

Continued from page one.

spending increase or "cap" imposed by the state, even with the 37-point hike. Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy pointed out that making further reductions presented a problem because it lowered the figure on which next year's budget cap would be based.

Making cuts in the town's five departments, then, would not only bring about a reduction in services now but in the future. "Everybody (each department) is very close to the (cap) figures, there's not much you can take out of everybody's department," said Town Treasurer Isadore Padula Jr.

Thus, commissioners looked for budget areas outside their departments to make the first cuts. They

got some help from the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission which cut its budget by \$4 million this weekend, a \$104,760 savings for Belleville worth about two tax points. Commissioners also decided to scrap the \$130,100 originally appropriated for a town capital improvements fund and to raise anticipated revenues by an amount totalling about two points.

Marotti and Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore had wanted to raise anticipated revenues even more, to hold the budget increase to 27 points, but a board majority felt it would be too much of a fiscal gamble. Padula pointed out the town had "used every penny" of its surplus last year resulting from extra revenue and that to raise estimates

now would cut into the surplus for next year. "You can see almost every one of the anticipated revenues is right up to the hilt," he told commissioners.

Commissioners also expected to shave off another half-point increase by cutting the Public Affairs Department budget, the only one of the five over cap. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo said he was not receiving as much county aid as he had expected, thus putting him \$23,215 over the limit. The most heated exchanges of the evening occurred when he proposed that the \$37,000 appropriation for the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville,

Bloomfield and Nutley be dropped. Strumolo's colleagues angrily told him the money could not be touched since the town had made a commitment to stay in the program until Dec. 31, though they are likely to drop out after that date.

Strumolo was to have received word about more county aid by yesterday, and so commissioners decided to postpone introduction of the budget until 6 tonight.

Tuesday, Pica proposed adoption of a simple resolution calling for the budget increase to be kept to 30 points at the most and for all departments to bring their budget in at cap. McGreevy voted yes and so did Mrs.

Senatore, though lukewarmly. Marotti, who wanted greater cuts, voted no, and so did Strumolo who objected to the cap provision, which was, of course, aimed specifically at him.

The 1980 town budget totalled \$10.8 million. Major reasons for the hike this year are salary increases for municipal workers, worth almost eight tax points, and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission budget and hikes in expenses such as gas and heat, worth about five points each. Also hurting the town is a shrinkage in parts of its tax base resulting from appeals by major property owners to the county and state for reductions in assessed valuation. That has cost Belleville about five-and-a-half points worth of tax revenue.

Sewerage budget cut, saving \$104,000 here

By Ed Capparucci

Under pressure from municipal officials, the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission announced Saturday it was cutting its \$32.6 million budget by \$4 million to ease the burden shouldered by local taxpayers. Belleville will have to pay \$104,000 less this year than originally thought, a savings of three tax points.

The PVSC made its announcement during a meeting in which officials from all 28 municipalities served by the commission showed up to protest the budget increase announced in January. The PVSC had raised its budget from \$11.4 in 1980 to \$32.6 million this year, mainly to pay for a new sewerage treatment plant on Newark Bay mandated by the federal government.

The plant had been scheduled to open by Sept. 1, but Saturday PVSC officials announced the date had been moved back to Oct. 1.

Mayor Michael Marotti, a strong opponent of the budget increase, said he was happy with the reduction, but felt controls must be placed on the PVSC to prevent the situation from reoccurring.

"I am happy with the money we got out of them — \$104,000 is really going to help the taxpayer of Belleville," Marotti said, "and it sure is better than nothing. But I feel that it will be a good idea to sit down with the commission every year and go over the budget with them."

The PVSC told municipal leaders it was able to cut part of the \$4 million from its budget by eliminating 43 of the 416 new employees it was going to hire to operate the new plant. Since the plant's operating date has been moved back, PVSC officials can delay the hiring of those employees, but next year when the

plant is in operation and the employees are hired, the 28 towns may well be hit with even higher charges than this year's 58 percent increase.

"I, like many other municipal leaders fear that we will be hit with an even larger bill next year when the new plant starts operating," Marotti said. "We are going to have to organize ourselves so that we can sit down with the commission and look at the budget, so that we can have some say."

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Freeholder lines will be redrawn with little change

New boundary lines for the Essex County freeholder districts were announced Monday, but there were no significant changes in the 5th district, which includes.

The only change in fact was the elimination of North Caldwell and the addition of Glen Ridge. The new lines were announced Monday when Essex County district commissioners, meeting at the Hall of Records in Newark, voted 5-0 to adopt the reapportionment of the five county freeholder districts.

Fifth District Freeholder James Piro, the lone Republican on the freeholder board, said he is happy with the redistricting plan.

"The change was not one which was significant, since North Caldwell and Glen Ridge are both predominately Republican towns," he said. "I feel there was little change made in the redistricting process," he added.

"I am not disappointed at all, but I was hoping that my district did move more to the west," he said. "But I am very happy with the job the commission did."

Piro is up for re-election this year, but he says he has not decided if he will run again.

"I am waiting to see what happens with the state redistricting plans before I make my decision," he said.

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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Ends, beginnings generating thrills

Basketball dominated the headlines last week in sports. First of all the Boston Celtics won a thrilling game over the Philadelphia 76ers and in the process gained the right to draw a bye in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

In the college ranks, North Carolina and Indiana won last Saturday thus advancing to the NCAA championship game. The Tar Heels and Hoosiers both seemed to be reaching their peak at the perfect time and the game Monday figured to be a brawl.

In soccer, the Cosmos won their opener against the San Jose Earthquakes Sunday in San Jose and will battle Jacksonville this Saturday. The team's home opener will be April 12 against Minnesota at Giants Stadium. Belleville High School graduate Hernan Borja, now with the Cosmos, did not see action against San Jose but should be on the field before long.

Finally, on the local level, some Belleville basketball players received honors last week for their efforts this past season.

The Celtics and 76ers staged an epic battle last week at the Boston Garden. Through the years, the two teams have had some memorable games and this one has to be listed among the best. Although Boston didn't have Bill Russell, John Havlicek or Bob Cousy and Philadelphia didn't have Hal Greer, Billy Cunningham or Fred Carter, the teams have come up with some new heroes. The Celtics always seem to make good trades and the one that brought Robert Parish from Golden State has to be rated among the best.

Parish arrived on the scene in the nick of time for Boston. The Celtics' stalwart center, Dave Cowens, was nearing retirement and Red Auerbach, the team GM and president, had wanted Ralph Sampson from Virginia University. Sampson, then only a college freshman, turned Auerbach down and Auerbach then dealt for the 7-0 Parish. Many criticized the move, but Parish has put all critics to rest with his steady play all year long. Last Sunday, he was the reason why Boston wrestled the Atlantic Division title from Philadelphia.

The two teams finished with 62-20 marks and it's a shame that Philadelphia has to be considered a second-place club. By virtue of their 98-91 victory, the Celtics will draw a bye in the first round of the playoffs and will play all of their post-season games with the home court advantage.

When the NCAA basketball season started, some 250 schools began the grind towards the ultimate goal, the championship of college basketball. From that 250, some 48 schools were selected a month ago to compete in the NCAA playoffs. That number was sliced to 32, then 16, then eight, down to four, until just two clubs remained. North Carolina under Dean Smith and Indiana under Bobby Knight are two of the best coached teams in the country. Both teams possess strong front lines and both have good backcourts. Saturday, Indiana proved it could win without the full services of its All-American guard, Isaiah Thomas. Thomas was in foul trouble the entire second half against LSU, but the Hoosiers, down by three at the intermission, outscored LSU 40-19 in the second half to pull away to a surprisingly easy win.

North Carolina, meanwhile, had advanced to the final four by winning the west regional championship. The Tar Heels then defeated the Cavaliers of Virginia, an old nemesis, in the semifinals this past weekend. Virginia had beaten North Carolina twice during the regular season, but the Tar Heels are a very difficult squad to knock off three times in one year. The game three, the Cavaliers found it hard to pass the ball to Sampson and the end result was a 14-point setback.

Although there was only one champion crowned, the teams who made it to the final 48 should all receive accolades. After all, they did give the basketball fans of America some great thrills. The schools should be proud of the teams that represented them.

The Cosmos, fresh off a very successful South American tour, defeated San Jose 3-0 Sunday. They weren't very fancy with the victory but they got the job done effectively. The 1981 Cosmos are basically the same club that won the 1980 crown. A new face is Bob Iarosci who now plays defense for the Cosmos. Iarosci was a mainstay for the Cosmos' championship squads of 1977 and 1978 but was dealt away for the 1979 and 1980 seasons. He's back now and with Carlos Alberto possibly not returning this year, Iarosci will be filling a very large gap.

Finally, Jennifer Apicella, the freshman marvel on this year's girls' basketball team, deserves some special applause. Jennifer was named first team all-area by the Herald News for her super performance this past season. Apicella averaged 21 points per game and led the team in scoring. This honor is only the first of many she will most likely receive throughout her high school career.

As good as the choice of Jennifer was, the Herald News should re-examine its selection process. Wayne Bubet, the leading scorer in the area, was named only to the second team, while Dawn Ritacco, the girls' leading rebounder and perhaps most consistent player all year long, was honorable mention.

Bubet, who was the Herald News's leading scorer no less, should have been named to the first team. "The Train" averaged over 24 points a game and was a super rebounder. Ritacco, averaging over 18 rebounds and 15 points a game, played a marvelous season at center and won a number of games for Belleville with her clutch play. She definitely should have received higher recognition.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week award will return next week. Also next week, the Belleville High School athlete of the month will be presented for March. The award is a special one for a very special group of athletes.

Spring sports are now underway at BHS with the baseball, softball, crew, volleyball, golf, tennis and track teams all seeing action this week or next.

The answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who won the 1976 NCAA basketball championship, who lost it and who were the starting five on the winning team? The champion that year was Indiana. The Hoosiers finished with a 31-0 mark and defeated Michigan for the crown. The starting team was Quinn Buckner, Kent Benson, Bob Abernathy, Scott May and Bob Wilkerson. Bob Bender also played for the Hoosiers that season and later transferred to Duke University, where he led the Blue Devils to the finals in 1978.

For this week's quiz, name the teams that made the final four in 1977 and the two teams that got to the championship game that year.

Young oarsmen strong in first races of season

By Rich Leardo

Saturday's crew races on the Pas-saic probably gave both Buc Coach Sam Giuffrida and Upper Merion Coach Phil Gavit a couple of surprises. The only difference was that Giuffrida was the one who was pleasantly surprised.

Upper Merion of Pennsylvania, a national powerhouse, was dealt several blows by the Belleville oarsmen during the four hours of racing. To begin with, Giuffrida's

junior eight team beat the Upper Merion entry by five seconds. The Buc squad was comprised of Jerry Stoia in bow, Dave Bambrick, Ron Charles, Jack McCabe, Anthony Passarilla, Nick Mazza, Mike McAlinden and Bob Cassin at the stroke, with Mike Giuffrida the coxswain.

Giuffrida was "pleased with the team's level of performance," especially in light of the fact that his fairly inexperienced crew (including

two sophomores) was able to defeat the well-trained Upper Merion squad. "Junior" boats need not consist of juniors; oarsmen must simply be under 17½, and the Upper Merion shell sported mostly seniors below that age. Giuffrida had been planning to use his junior eight line-up as a varsity eight, but because of UM's experience even at the junior level, he passed up the varsity race.

Next the junior four boats went at it. Belleville handily defeated Upper

Merion by a whopping 48-second margin. Coach Giuffrida called that victory "substantial."

The third team, consisting of backups from the senior and junior eight squads, also brought another victory to the Buc side. The Bellevillites won another lopsided race, this one by a 35-second differential.

The next squad to race Saturday was the senior four team. The Buc oarsmen went up against the national champ senior four from Upper Merion and UM's second senior four team. Unfortunately, Belleville lost to both squads. The first Upper Merion team finished 12 seconds ahead, while the second boat bested the Bucs by five seconds. Giuffrida felt that the losses were not really significant. They were actually "moral victories," he said, since the Bucs put up a gallant effort against two really tough teams.

The coach was also proud of the fresh eight teams. They showed a lot. Please see "Buc rowers" on page 14.



Four Plus One — The senior four takes to the water Saturday. In bow at left is Glen McCann, followed by Chris Nash, Troy Postlewaite, Jim Gilday and coxswain Bob May.

Baseball's underway

By Mike Lamberti

George Zanfini has never been a man to explode with tremendous overconfidence. He is a man who plays his cards close to the vest and worries over details.

One detail that has Zanfini a bit concerned these days is the play of his Buccaneer baseball team. The Belleville diamondmen opened their season yesterday with a home game against an improving Montclair team. The Bucs will travel to Essex Catholic tomorrow for a 3:45 p.m. contest and on Saturday will host North Bergen at 11 a.m. Monday the Bucs will entertain Our Lady of the Valley High School in a 3:45 start.

"We haven't been as good as I've liked us to be," said Zanfini. "We've been making a lot of mistakes and because we're so young we cannot afford to make these mistakes and get away with them."

The coach admits that the team has talent and that he does expect good things from the season. However, he also knows the team has a great deal of maturing to do and is aware that this year's club is the greenest in his seven years at the helm of the Belleville varsity.

Anthony Coco figured to start the opener with Montclair yesterday. Coco is one of the better pitchers in the area and is definitely an all-county prospect. The senior is 10-3 lifetime for Belleville and will lead the team on the mound this season.

The first base spot was open between Rich Valente and Eugene Cancelliere. At second base is Frank Fazzini, while the shortstop role is being filled by Ken Constantino. Joe

Please see "Diamondmen" on page 14.

Volleyball team hopes for vast improvement

The Belleville High volleyball team opens its second season Tuesday with a home game against Livingston and with high hopes of improving on last year's record.

The Buc ladies have 13 matches scheduled this season with two more possible. Last year, the first for volleyball at BHS, they had 11 and won just two. Head coach Grace Worley doesn't expect anything like that to happen in 1981. "We should be able to win hopefully at least eight games," she said. "Our team has come a long way."

"I have a lot more of everything this year than I had last year," said Coach Worley. Everything with one exception — there will be fewer players on the team this season. The coach decided to cut down on the number in hopes of improving the overall product. "The job was extremely difficult this year," she said of the paring down she had to do, "but last year with one coach and two teams it was very difficult giving individual attention to all the players."

Still the team has a solid nucleus with which to work. The varsity cap-

tain is Becky Bridge, a senior who attended volleyball camp this summer. "Of course the more she's learned, the more it's rubbed off on the other girls," noted a pleased Coach Worley.

Joining Bridge are a bunch of talented returnees. Seniors Donna Dombrowski and Ava Zarrello and sophomore Donna Chirico should all see action as starters, along with returnees Chris Layne, a senior, and Rhonda Esquillo, a junior, who will handle the setting chores. Georgette McDaniel, a senior, is out for the first time but should also be starting. Senior Rose Cataldo will make a super sub.

"Becky Bridge, Donna Dombrowski and Georgette McDaniel are all excellent spikers," said

the coach, "and for their height, Donna Chirico and Ava Zarrello are very, very good."

The serving has also improved vastly over last year, and both the team's offensive and defensive games have become more complex as the girls' skills have increased. Only one area still worries Worley. "Our passing game is very poor," she noted. "Today we worked on it for three hours. But it's just a matter of fundamentals and we'll get better."

Still learning the fundamentals too is the jayvee squad which has a lot of potential. "The jayvee has a lot of height, even more than the varsity, but of course their inexperience shows," said the coach.

Junior Jocelyn Villadolid will Please see "Most" on page 14.

Softball club pleases pilot

By Mike Lamberti

After four weeks of hard work, the Belleville softball team began its regular season yesterday with a game at Montclair.

The team will travel to Queen of Peace today and will be at Bloomfield tomorrow. The torrid schedule continues on Monday with a battle at Glen Ridge. All games will start 3:45 p.m.

Head coach Carl Corino is happy with his team's progress thus far but admits the club does have some areas to work on. "There are some good signs, but we're not 100 percent yet," said the coach. "I'd like to be swinging the bat a little more and fundamentally we still need some practice, but overall the kids appear ready to give a maximum effort."

Belleville is looking to improve on its 18-8 mark of a season ago, a season that also produced a spot in the Essex County finals opposite Cedar Grove. The two squads met Please see "Softball" on page 14.



Spiked Punch — Captain Rebecca Bridge works out last week in the BHS in preparation for the volleyball season that starts here Tuesday with a match versus Livingston.

Most difficult opponents ahead for volleyball club

Continued from page 13.

captain the squad. The rest of the starters look to be junior Brenda Bernowsky and sophomores Gina DiPaolo, Alison Burden, Patti Gonzalez and Donna Gonnella, a setter. Also getting playing time will be junior Jessica Llamas and sophs Sonia Perez, Diane Dixon and Kim Layne, sister of Chris.

SPIKE SPOTS: The players aren't the only ones who have gained experience over last year. Worley coached the women's volleyball team at New York University this past fall and won four of seven matches. "That was four more than they won the year before so I felt very good about it," said the coach, adding that the experience will benefit her BHS players. "It's helped me and it's helpful to the girls," she said. Belleville was scheduled to take on NYU in a scrimmage last night... The first part of the schedule will be the toughest for the team. After Livingston, the girls are at Madison April 9 and Caldwell the next day. They host Montclair April 13 and travel to Nutley on the 15th. Coach Worley puts Belleville's opponents into three categories, easy to beat, even match and difficult to beat. Caldwell, Montclair and Nutley she places in the final category. The team is evenly matched with Livingston, Madison and Rahway and should have less difficulty with West Orange and Irvington... Only Clark was dropped from last year's schedule. Madison, West Orange and Irvington are completely new opponents. Rahway was not on last year's schedule either, but scrimmaged Belleville in the pre-

Diamondmen appear set at most spots

Continued from page 13.

Corbalis is at third base, and the catching duties fall to Phil Cerza.

Dave Starr is in leftfield; Jerry Ross in right. The centerfield spot was a toss-up between Mike Forte and Billy Cook. Paul Scheuplein, who looked like a certainty in center, suffered a severely sprained ankle and will miss a couple of weeks of action.

"That was a tough blow for us," said Zanfini of Scheuplein's injury. "He was playing good ball and was one of the few players with experience."

The Mounties of Montclair figure to be a formidable opponent for the Bucs in 1981. The Mounties haven't beaten Belleville since 1977, but the team does return most of its players from last year and will be a tough club to handle. The Mounties won nine of their last 13 games in 1980, and Zanfini was anticipating a hard fight ahead. "They'll be hungry for us. After all, Montclair hasn't beaten us in a while and that should be incentive enough alone."

The head coach has his fingers crossed for another successful campaign. Coming into this season, Zanfini boasted a 101-34 lifetime record, so the chances for success appear to be bright, even if the coach doesn't seem so sure.

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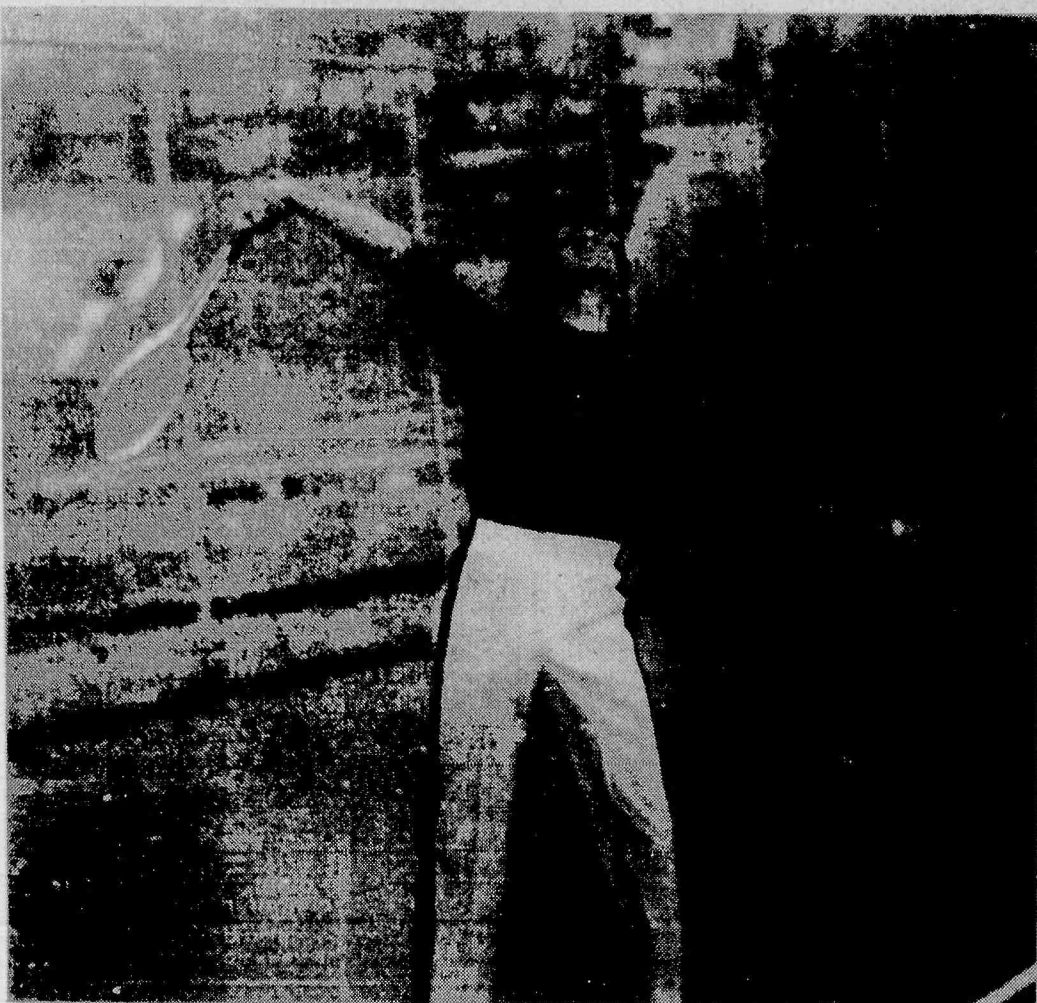
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season... The senior managers this year are Cindy Krupp, Wendy Rovell and Donna DeFroschia, a junior who played for Worley last

season. She is out with a knee injury, but the coach hopes to have her back in action next year. Working out with the team and helping out in the

management department are eighth graders Doreen Gonnella, Donna's sister, and Debbie Worley, Grace's daughter.



Tennis Tune-Up — Jose Lousa, part of a doubles team with Edgar Feliciano, serves during a scrimmage with Secaucus last week. The BHS tennis team starts its season Monday against Verona.

Softball squad looking to improve on 18-8 log

Continued from page 13.

again last Saturday with Cedar Grove winning the game scrimmage 8-4.

Corino was happy with the outing despite the "loss" and especially glad that he has apparently found a starting catcher in freshman Tracey Bono. "Tracy has looked very good," said the coach. "She has a cannon for an arm and I think has the potential to be very strong."

Buc rowers will race Kearny on Saturday

Continued from page 13.

of guts in losing to the Pennsylvanians by 12 seconds.

UM's varsity and jayvee girls' teams were successful in downing the Buc women. The Belleville varsity eight lost by 15 seconds, a marked improvement over last year's defeat by more than 40 seconds. The jayvee girls lost to their Upper Merion

Mona Stampe figured to start at first base with Cathy Woods also seeing time at that position. Rosie Leonidis was set to start at second, but the junior still has a sore knee and according to Corino was only about 75 percent ready. Freshman Dina DeAquino will probably see action at second base as well.

The shortstop position was a major question mark, although Kim Indiero seemed to have the top shot.

Donna Campana and Karen Pravata should also get some time there, but Corino had yet to decide who would start.

Nancy Coffey is starting at third base. She is in her third year of varsity play and the junior is quickly becoming one of the finest in the area at the hot corner.

The outfield chores are being shared by Indiero, Luisa Dinis, Angela Chimento, Michelle Jeannotte and Dawn Ritacco. The pitching corps will consist of Debbie Jinks, Debbie Mundy, Chimento and Woods. Jinks hurled the first five innings against Cedar Grove, allowing four runs, but she was hurt by some errors. Chimento is perhaps the hardest thrower on the squad, while Woods has been a big surprise and will see a considerable amount of action this season.

If the girls can overcome the early schedule (they play eight of their first nine games on the road), they should be a major threat for the county title. With some good pitching and team unity, the 1981 season could become another fine campaign in the history of Belleville softball.

counterparts by eight seconds, an admirable performance too considering they are freshmen and it was their baptism on the water. Giuffrida called the race "quite an achievement" for his squad.

Overall, Giuffrida was pleased with Belleville's showing against the national powerhouse. The coach noted that his team had bested last year's performance against Upper Merion. "We only won one race last year against this team, and this time we took three," he said. This weekend the Bucs will face Kearny in a battle of cross-river rivals beginning about 10 a.m. on the Passaic. Belleville shares boathouse facilities with both Kearny and Nutley, and the coaches of all three teams will attest to the fact that the races between them hold a special significance. The Bucs and Kards will be psyched for this weekend's matchup.

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Special ed olympics at BHS gym April 11

The Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization will sponsor its annual special olympics 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the BHS gym.

Learning and physically disabled children will have a chance to compete for medals in a variety of athletic events. There will be all types of relays and races and jumping events and an obstacle course, a favorite of the children.

As in previous years, there will be a whole day of activities and refreshments for the eligible children (ages 5 through 16) and their families. Spectators are welcome to attend.

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BJ's Tavern whips Minuteman in opener of recreation playoff

BJ's Tavern won its opening playoff game in the Recreation Men's Basketball League 71-52 over Minuteman Press. Gary Bell pumped in 28 points for BJ's Tavern, while Bruce Rowinski scored 25 for Minuteman Press. BJ's now moves on to meet Triple "S" Sports in the next round.

Neil Aurrechio provided the scoring edge with 29 points as the Aces defeated DeBacco Brothers 61-58. Gary Pitts paced DeBacco's with 22 points. The Aces will play Chief Motors next.

The Record Shop downed International Paint 85-68 to move into the next round. They will play the Knicks. Mike Liloia paced Record Shop with 30 points. Rich Baker led International Paint with 22 points and Alan Amiano added 18. The Red Shingle edged the

Garden Avenue Boys 65-59. Mike Dondarski had 25 points and Mark Veniero 24 to provide the scoring punch for Red Shingle. Bob Willette led Garden Avenue with 16 points. The Red Shingle will play Nu-Plas Tavern in the next round.

Women's Volleyball

The 1981 Women's Volleyball League has finished play with the Mad Netters taking first place and sporting a perfect 10-0 record. In their last two matches, the Netters defeated the Fragiles 15-9, 15-5 and the Sugar and Spikes 15-0, 15-3. Carol Giuffrida and Jo Ann Monahan led the way for the Netters in the two victories.

The Sugar and Spikes also dropped a heartbreaker, losing to the Rookies 15-5, 2-15, 2-15. Maria Cardinale and Debbie Dorso led the Sugar and Spikes in the first set, but Cindy Morel and Connie Guarino brought the Rookies back for the win.

The Rookies fell victim to a great comeback by the Set-ups. Cindy Corris and Pam Bloom led the Set-Ups to the 16-14, 7-15, 15-13 victory. The Set-Ups also defeated the Nooks and Crannies 15-6, 15-13.

The Nooks and Crannies dropped their last game of the season to the Fragiles despite the fine play of Pat Cunningham and Lisa DeBacco. The standouts for the Fragiles in that 15-5, 15-5 victory were Doty Hay and Chris Keosian.

The final standings are:

Mad Netters	10-0
Fragiles	8-2
Set-Ups	6-4
Rookies	3-7
Sugar and Spikes	2-8
Nooks and Crannies	1-9



Rec Champs — Charles Jewelers won the Senior Boys' Basketball League title with a perfect record. Shown here are (kneeling, l-r) Al Cuomo, Ed Wiener, Coach Ron Charles and Andre Taylor; (standing, l-r) Charles Jewelers proprietor Louis Cienia, store manager Tony Rubinich, Morris Thomas, Walter Brooks, John Brooks and Allan Talmadge, the league scoring champ with 194 points.

Girls' basketball squad compiled fine statistics

By Mike Lamberti

The success of the 1980-81 girls' basketball team is reflected in some very impressive statistics.

The team, 15-7 during the recently completed season, was paced in the scoring department by Jennifer Apicella, who averaged 21 points a game. Dawn Ritacco was second on the club with a 14.0 average, while Barbara Gundry was third.

One of the most important

statistical categories on any team is assists and the champion there was Carol Ann Salerno who paced the club with 62. Apicella placed second with 48, while Gundry was once again third with 38.

Dawn Ritacco was the team leader in rebounds with 311. Just to give you an idea of what a consistent player Ritacco was, consider this: Dawn scored 312 points this year to go with her 311 rebounds. Jennifer Apicella did a good job off the boards with 174 rebounds and Gundry was strong with 132.

Had Rosie Leonidis not gotten hurt early in the year, the junior guard would easily have led the club in steals. After just five games, Leonidis had 16 steals but her knee injury allowed her to go no further. Apicella and Ritacco were the team leaders with 44 and 43 respectively.

Ritacco posted a fine 48.6 field goal percentage. Gundry was second on the team with a 45.8 percentage, while Apicella was third, shooting 45 percent from the field.

The free throw line belonged to Apicella who shot a very impressive 75 percent from the charity stripe. Belleville hit 17 of 20 against Morristown from the foul line, the team's best effort of the season.

Defensively, Belleville's best outing came last December when the girls held Cedar Grove to 17 points. Belleville's best offensive perfor-

mances of the year ironically came in losing efforts. The girls scored 65 points against Morristown and 62 versus Orange.

The girls outscored their opponents 1122-1039, an average of 51 points for Belleville as opposed to 47 for their opponents in each game. The local girls committed 299 team fouls while their foes fouled some 341 times.

Finally, Belleville was super in rebounding as a team, pulling down some 790 boards. The opposition hauled down just 512.

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Candidates answer questions posed by Times

Tuesday voters will get the chance to fill two Board of Education seats and decide whether Belleville's school budget will pass for the first time in more than a decade.

The Times submitted a list of 12 questions to each candidate Feb. 27 and written responses were requested. As of this Tuesday, responses, some written, some verbal, had been received from candidates Tom Spillane, Dr. Anthony Longo, Judy Sobanko, Donna Rainone and Frank Montagna. Incumbent Board President Ernie Zoppi did not submit responses and was unavailable for comment this week.

The questions read as follows:
1. Specifically, what can you offer to improve Belleville's school system?
2. What motivated you to run?
3. What do you see as the pros and cons of Belleville's educational system, and how can these be

good school system allowing a child "to reach his or her full capacity as a human being is important. The board must communicate to the administration in no uncertain terms, the people of Belleville are willing to pay for this but are unwilling to pay for waste," writes Spillane.

Regarding the "pros and cons" of Belleville's educational system, Spillane writes, "Belleville is very fortunate to have a fine administration and staff. I am referring to the entire staff, and all of the workers who make our system function."

As to the cons, he stresses "every once in a while, nepotism rears its ugly head. It does not happen often, but it should never happen. Trustees do not have the right to make appointments based on friendship and family ties." He suggests trustees adopt a "code of conduct" to "at least serve as a reminder for those who cannot remember what is right and what is wrong."

Spillane feels the public percep-

responsibilities in a fair and impartial manner" so "state and county officials cannot point their fingers at our officials and say they aren't capable of home rule." He stresses New Jersey's "thorough and efficient" education mandate should be followed "until something better comes along."

Asked what insights his job as a New Jersey Bell Telephone engineer would provide him as a board member, Spillane says he has "a great deal of insight into the tools that are available to the board that are not being used. Why, for instance, do so few BHS graduates go on to college? Are BHS students capable of better than what they are doing? Why doesn't the board use the results of the M.B.S. (minimum basic skills test) to encourage the administration to do a more effective job?"

He concedes "even though the board does have the power to tax the people to pay for education, you must always remember that the

system," he writes, "would be to seek input from graduating seniors and recent graduates regarding problems they may have encountered in seeking admission to college, or entering the business world, or job market. In this way, we would gauge the effectiveness of our programs, teachers and administrators."

He says "the desire to serve in the community" motivated him to run for the board. As to the educational system's pros and cons, he writes: "According to the findings in a 1979 Community School Survey Committee Report, 45 percent of the people surveyed felt that the quality of instruction in our schools is satisfactory. That same report also showed that less than 30 percent of those surveyed agreed that the board acts in the best interests of the community and that school board meetings are conducted in a businesslike and official manner."

"There seems to be a clear in-

dication that the board must work harder to promote public involvement," writes Longo.

Asked if he supported an appointed board, Longo used three paragraphs, his longest answer, to describe why he did. "There are many talented and dedicated citizens who serve in appointive capacities on other local boards," he said. "Certainly, there must be people with experience and knowledge that would make excellent board members and be willing to serve if appointed, but have neither the time, funds, nor inclination to seek elective office."

He says the mayor would allow each commissioner to appoint one trustee, and could ask for a board member's resignation if he were not working "in the best interest of the school system and community."

Under an appointed board system, the budget would be reviewed by a five-member board of school estimate, including the mayor, two commissioners and two

trustees. Longo points out that a public hearing would be held, "thus keeping the budget under greater local control."

Asked how Belleville can get its budget passed under the present system, Longo writes, "the budget should only be passed if it reflects the best interest of the people most affected by it. The taxpayers must feel sure that their dollars are being well spent while the student gets the most for what is spent." He says slicing \$10,000 from a textbook account "seems questionable," adding, "the 1979 survey indicated that 51 percent of the people surveyed agreed that the school budget would pass if properly presented."

Asked if there are any "hidden" campaign issues, Longo notes "if there are, in fact, any hidden issues, then a great disservice is being done to the community." As to the "proper relationship" between trustees and other groups, he says "the functions of the board are policymaking, planning and appraisal. The responsibility of the board is not to administer the schools but to see that they are run well."

"The board should be the link between local citizens, the administrators and the student. The board must be aware of community attitudes and areas of concern; it must establish open lines of communication through which individuals may convey their ideas and desires to the board. With the help of the press, the board should keep the public informed of new programs, activities and objectives," he writes.

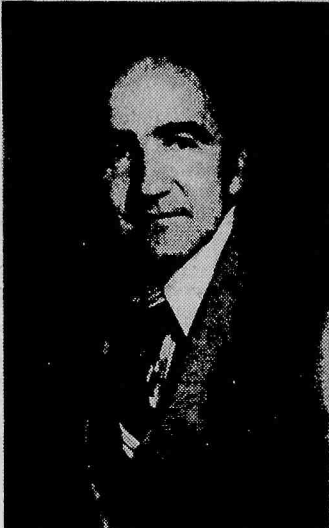
Longo skipped question nine on what insights his job would offer him as a board member. As to question 10, he noted "if the Belleville board does in fact have a tarnished image, then communication is the answer." Longo skipped the Please see "Hopefuls" on page 17.



Frank Montagna — 2A



Donna Rainone — 3A



Thomas Spillane — 4A



Judy Sobanko — 5A



Ernie Zoppi — 6A

improved or changed for the better?

4. What is the public perception of local educational quality and the Board of Education, as you see it?

5. Do you support the move for an appointed board? Explain your reasons.

6. How can Belleville's school system get its budget passed? What has gone wrong as evidenced by defeats 17 of the last 18 years?

7. What "hidden" issues, or topics that aren't talked about too much, do you think could or should have an effect on the campaign?

8. What is the proper relationship between school trustees and a) citizens, b) the press, c) administrators, d) county officials and e) state officials? Answer each part separately and explain what problems have existed, now exist and what should be done to correct them and effect a change for the better.

9. Where do you presently work? Does this job give you insights into what's wrong with the Board of Education? What knowledge from your job could you use as a trustee?

10. Why does Belleville's board of education have a tarnished image in the community, and what specific remedies would you support to change that?

11. What specific groups or local associations, along with politicians, have endorsed you? Do you think endorsements are important?

12. What are your good and bad points? If you had to label yourself an "idealist," "conservative," "radical," "realist" etc., which would you choose and why?

Spillane's Responses

Spillane said he'd bring a "different attitude" toward Belleville's schools. "As we know, there's interference on the part of the board members with the proper administration of the schools," wrote Spillane, adding that has a "devastating effect" on morale, especially when a person appointed "does not turn out well and there's a tendency on the part of the board member to become embarrassed and sweep unpleasant results under the rug."

He said if trustees "were to use the tools available to them," they would be able to "convince the business community of (their) sincerity in attempting to reduce the budget."

"The difference is in the attitude...I do not want to become part of the educational establishment. If all board members felt that they were representatives of the people, there could be vast improvements in the quality of education in Belleville," asserts Spillane.

Spillane said his motivation for running is "somewhat complex," but notes ensuring the existence of a

tion of local educational quality is "on the whole good," but points out "there are a few trouble spots, namely the junior high."

He says "hopefully" moving ninth graders from the junior high to the high school in September "will alleviate" those problems.

He says bloc voting on the board "happens infrequently, but it should not ever happen," adding trustees should "attempt to earn" the trust that people have placed in them by electing them.

Spillane said he doesn't approve of an appointed board, because it will simply move politicking "from the board offices to Town Hall. Board members will be chosen by the mayor by whatever means he chooses to employ," says Spillane.

With an appointed board, citizens won't be able to dispose of unresponsive trustees, said Spillane. "The ability to vote on the budget would also be lost," he adds.

Asked how he would go about getting Belleville's school budget passed, he said, "If the board were to make the budget a top priority all year long and the board members were able to unequivocally assure the voters that the budget contained no waste, then the budget has a chance of being passed."

But Spillane feels because two schools were closed and no savings were made apparent and because not one trustee asked if the budget could be brought in under Belleville's 11.5 percent "cap" increase, "there is no possible way that the budget stands a chance of being passed."

Spillane had no response to question seven, about "hidden" issues.

As to the "proper relationship" between trustees and various groups, Spillane said trustees "should act in behalf of all of the citizens, not just a select few who support them politically." He said political board members "destroy the credibility of the board."

He feels "being as open as possible with the press (and) utilizing the power of the press to communicate what is happening in the schools to the general public" is crucial to good press relations. He said trustees should "keep an amiable relationship" with school administrators, and realize their own duties aren't administrative, only policy-making responsibilities.

"That means that the board as representatives of the ultimate consumers (our children) should always endeavor to insure that the product (education) is the best available and as the representatives of the taxpayers make sure that education is provided at a reasonable cost," writes Spillane.

He emphasizes "home rule" must be kept at all costs, noting trustees should "carry out their

resources of the community are also limited. In short, you can't get blood out of a stone," he writes.

Asked what's caused the board's tarnished image, Spillane repeats "some members vote as a bloc on occasion. When it does happen it degrades the entire system, the board and the board members who vote that way should try to realize that three years of hard work can be wiped out by one politically inspired vote," he says.

Asked if any groups or politicians have endorsed him so far, he cites Mayor Michael Marotti, Finance Commissioner Joe McGreevy, Trustee Tom Zampino, former trustee James Risoli and former commissioner Rocco Saletta. "Because of the time and effort these men have devoted to Belleville, I feel very proud to have their endorsement," he writes, asked if endorsements are important.

Since he answered The Times questionnaire, Spillane has also been endorsed by Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore and retiring Trustee Mike Chieffo. Spillane also says Trustee Anthony D'Agostino has spoken out for him. "In each case, I have told these officials and former officials that I would be an independent member of the board, and attempt to do the best job I can do."

Asked to describe his good and bad points, Spillane writes: "I will tell you what I think I am like. I will leave it up to you as to whether these qualities are good or bad. I tend to think a great deal about a problem or issue prior to making a decision. That has its good and bad points."

"I expect a great deal from people, especially those who hold public office. For instance, I expect someone who has betrayed a public trust to be dealt with more harshly than an ordinary citizen who has erred," he stresses.

He says he expects a student "to be given the opportunity to reach his full potential," noting a future president, man or woman, could be sitting in a local classroom right now. "An idealist perhaps, but to some a realist," he adds.

Spillane concludes by saying he can best be described as "a fiscal conservative," pointing out, "I have always felt that how you spend your money is as important as how much you make. I work too hard for my money to throw it away, and I am sure that a majority of our taxpayers feel that way also."

Longo's Responses

Widely referred to as the "unknown" candidate, chiropractic intern Dr. Anthony P. Longo stepped into the race on deadline day and has conducted a low-key campaign. His responses to The Times' 12 questions were brief.

"One way to improve the

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Hopefuls criticize proposed school budget

Continued from page 16.

final two questions. He has been endorsed by the Belleville Taxpayers Association.

Sobanko's Responses

Valley parent Judy Sobanko says she wants to be a board member to add a "different" point of view. "As a woman and the mother of four children who are now or will be attending public schools in Belleville, I may be able to offer a reaction, not only as a board member but as a mother who will be affected by these decisions."

She said attending board meetings after trustees decided to close School 1 last February, "I realized that maybe I could add that point of view that they so often seemed to be missing. So many other parents and friends seemed to feel I might be able to help change things that I decided to give it a try."

Though she concedes she "would have a hard time giving exact pros and cons of the system," she thinks "the continuity of the system weighs heavily on the administration." She says if principals are unhappy, that feeling "would tend to snowball and make teachers unhappy which in turn would make children unhappy."

"It all revolves around the board, who controls to some extent, the administrators. The board should not make administrative decisions, but keep a watchful eye over whom we chose to be our administrators," she writes.

She says most people think, from what she's observed, that the schools "are doing the best (they) can with what they are given to work with, I think most people feel with the raise in the budget and the high taxes we pay in Belleville that the children should be doing better than they are," she added though. She had no specific suggestions for improvement except to do "what works best for Belleville and not try to emulate other systems."

An appointed board presents a question mark for Mrs. Sobanko, who notes, "I'm not totally convinced it is the answer to Belleville's problems, but I respect the right of the people doing it in that they are letting the people know there is an alternative." She declines to take any position, pointing out an appointed board "has its pros and its cons; just as an elected board does...it will be up to the people to decide."

"I don't know if there's a supreme answer to getting the budget passed, she writes. "I feel the presentation should not only be done at election time. The budget should be a year-round effort." She says at monthly public business meetings, "a breakdown of expenses should be included for the public agenda."

"If the public could see the budget in action all year, then at election time, we will not have huge and numerous figures thrown out to be digested in a few short weeks. If it was broken down over the course of an entire year, it might add a perspective people could understand."

Mrs. Sobanko said she wasn't sure what was meant by "hidden" issues, adding "most issues are brought to light in some form or another." The effect they could have will depend upon the citizen or candidate presenting the issue, she said.

As to a "proper relationship" between citizens and trustees, she says no resident should be intimidated while presenting ideas before trustees. "We are supposed to be together in that we want the best for our children," writes Mrs. Sobanko.

She says newspapers "could be a valuable asset" to trustees in helping citizens understand the board's accomplishments and problems. "The press in turn should report objectively and avoid becoming too involved with personalities and not issues."

Administrators and trustees have separate responsibilities, she says, but "if the board does not feel the administrators are competent, then and only then should they interfere." She says county and state officials also act as "overseers," and "this is good up to a point because then the citizen and taxpayer have a place to go for help when they feel the local board is in the wrong."

She says "insights" gained from being mother of four young boys will enable her to help Belleville's board. She says the board's image is "tarnished" because "it largely disregards the feelings of the majority of the community when it comes to major decisions. This has

caused much apathy and hostility toward the board."

Rapport between citizens and trustees was lost "somewhere along the line," says Mrs. Sobanko, "and it will take a long time to close this gap. There is no one specific solution, but if I thought I had it, I would not hesitate to try it. Right now we can only hope we get a board in office who will listen to the people and find the happy medium which will take away this 'tarnished' image," she writes.

Asked whether she has any endorsements and whether she feels they're important, Mrs. Sobanko noted, "As I have said countless times, I have no political connections in this town and will depend solely on each voter acting as an individual and not as part of a group or political association decision."

She says some candidates "unfortunately...look to associations or groups to make this decision for them instead of acting on their own."

She lists her good points as an even temper and an ability to get along well with others. Her "bad" points are "sometimes speaking my mind will get me into situations that I didn't expect. I have lousy handwriting and am clumsy in that I drop glass all the time," she adds jokingly.

Mrs. Sobanko declines to label herself because "I believe I am a little bit of each type of person to some extent depending on what type of situation I (am) faced with."

Rainone's Responses

Twenty-five year old Donna Rainone, a coordinator for the county's Children in Placement Review Program, says she feels she can add a sense of humor to Belleville's board, has had much experience with children, notes she was a substitute teacher here, has worked at Belleville's Geriatrics Center, has experience preparing budgets and is open-minded enough to listen to varying points of view.

She became a candidate because she feels local children need her "as a voice" to represent them. "I want to do something for people right in my own backyard," said Miss Rainone last Friday.

The "cons" of Belleville's educational system, says Miss Rainone, are that "we don't see improvement carried through to all areas" in local schools and administrators allow an "inconsistent method to grade kids in 1-12."

She says guidance should be more "intense. As kids get older, there should be more continuous guidance in grades 7-12," added Miss Rainone. She says students should be recognized for superior achievements in all fields, not just sports.

"It seems to me many people are dissatisfied with the board. They're dissatisfied with the school budget. The board's taken a lot of flack and people are doing a lot of complaining," noted Miss Rainone, adding she's willing to listen to all residents because they might have worthwhile suggestions.

She doesn't believe Belleville should have an appointed board "because I don't think that's going to get politics out." She said appointees would be obligated to their appointers as much as elected officials are responsible to residents who elected them. She believes citizens should "have the right to vote for who's going to be on the board." The present system enables residents to oust trustees they don't feel are representing them.

A better, "easily understandable presentation of the budget" will help get it passed, says Miss Rainone. "But people are apathetic," she adds. "We (the board) have to take on the challenge to get more people out. I think we can do it," she said.

As for "hidden" issues, Miss Rainone cited last Tuesday's candidates' forum as an unnoticed detriment to the campaign because it excluded most citizen questioning. "The public was gagged last Tuesday night...and I think we could've had a better variety of questions," she asserted. She said "too much time" has been spent talking about a school budget "that's already been approved. We needed a more rounded questioning on Tuesday," said Miss Rainone.

Mutual respect is necessary before citizens and trustees will get along, said Miss Rainone. "We (the board) have to be open to criticism because it happens all the time," she pointed out.

She says trustees' press relations "are good, and the press is the only link between citizens and the board.

How can you expect people to vote in board elections if you don't communicate with them?" she asked.

A line must be drawn between trustees and administrators, she said, with trustees handling policy decisions and administrators running the schools and encouraging teachers and students alike.

"A two-way flow of information between both trustees and county and state officials needs to take place," Miss Rainone continued. "This will enable us to maybe get more funds or make our programs better." Miss Rainone, like her competitors, supports home rule but says it's necessary to work with county and state officials to improve local schools, rather than fighting about what should be done. She says more positive things must be done and publicized to help create a balance with negative news.

Her job as coordinator of the Children in Placement Review Program "has helped me to deal with the bureaucratic system and learn how to effect change. I've got a lot of different roles to play here," she added. Miss Rainone noted she interviews candidates for the county placement review board, and knows how to work with, rather than against, antagonists or those with differing views.

She thinks "persuasive skills" learned through working in county government will help her on the board. "We need to do a lot of P.R. work and spotlight the good," says Miss Rainone.

She hopes to restore credibility to the board and help repair its "tarnished image" if she's elected. "It's very easy to sit back and complain, and that way only the bad things get known. We need to tell more about the good. We need to get somebody like me on the board," said Miss Rainone, chuckling.

Only Trustee Caesar Romano has offered Miss Rainone public support up to now, "but there's other silent support" from local politicians, she says. "These (endorsements) are important for your public image. When somebody sees you're endorsed by another person who they respect or like, they'll think she's good. You can get more votes because of public endorsements, and the more endorsements I get, the better."

Monday, Miss Rainone received the support of Trustee Mike Chieffo.

"My bad point is I work too hard," she said in response to the final question. "Especially sometimes when I get wrapped up in certain projects. 'But I'm a very logical thinker on issues facing kids today. I'm a conservative logical thinker. I think we have to give kids as many options as possible today.'"

Miss Rainone said she retains a streak of idealism. "If you lose that completely, then you're not going to strive any higher than where you are."

Montagna's Responses

Candidate Frank Montagna, a Newark courtroom attendant who guards prisoners, says he wants to become a trustee simply "to restore honesty and integrity to the board. I want to eliminate nepotism and favoritism," he says, adding he will eliminate the board's five-minute time limit on citizen speeches which he calls a "gag rule."

Montagna says he'll expose any back-door deals taking place on the Board of Education, and claims trustees composing the board's majority are fearful of his being elected because he would force them to be honest with citizens.

"I filed when I saw that just Spillane and Zoppi had filed," says Montagna. He feels Zoppi has been dishonest and arrogant in dealings with residents, while he says Spillane is reluctant to take stands or speak out in hopes of avoiding controversy.

Asked the "pros and cons" of Belleville schools, Montagna replies, "Overall, the teachers are good and elementary school parents have a lot of input, but secondary school parents show a great lack of concern about their schools. They apparently don't have faith in the schools (junior high or high school). I don't think colleges really go around looking for BHS graduates," he said, adding trustees should be working with administrators to improve Belleville's reputation.

He thinks many residents don't really care about local schools or educational quality, except for grammar school parents and a handful of secondary parents. "The interest just stops there (after grammar school)," said Montagna, as-

serting that parents have just about given up on local secondary schools.

Montagna would like to see an appointed board of education since he feels trustees now do too much politicking. He says he doesn't have any money to run an elaborate campaign: "I'm just going door to door every day I can," he adds. He would prefer to be appointed, and thinks more qualified and dedicated citizens would be willing to serve on the board under such a system.

He said Belleville's school budget could be passed "very easily if we stop wasting taxpayers' dollars. Instead of being 17th in cost per pupil, we should be tops but we should also cut back administration salaries," said Montagna. "Even when you show them (trustees) waste and inefficiency, they don't do anything," he added.

He cites as examples of waste too many secretaries at the senior and junior high schools, custodians who make more money than teachers and a vocational wing now leaping nearly \$200,000 over its originally estimated cost. "They (trustees) think the people of Belleville are dumb, but they'll learn how dumb they are April 7," said Montagna.

Some "hidden" issues Montagna believes aren't talked about enough are why a person would strive for a job for which he isn't paid and from which he suffers

much mental strain and gets limited self-satisfaction. He thinks some trustees are being corrupted by the millions of dollars they handle each year. He also alleges political blocs dominate the board and says they are manipulated by politicians who don't have either the students' or taxpayers' best interests at heart.

"The board members now don't have enough backbone," says Montagna. "They're not dedicated. They're just there to further their ambitions. I have a feeling that some of them don't donate their time honestly. You know, I have a deep, ingrained hatred of corruption because letting it exist leaves a sad legacy to our youngsters. People should be able to point to their board members and say, 'There goes a fine man.'"

He says residents shouldn't be ill-treated or their suggestions brushed aside when they speak before schoolers. He says a "proper relationship" between reporters and trustees would benefit both, but most importantly would benefit citizens who aren't able to find out for themselves the background or perspective on school issues.

"I think the press treats them too good," said Montagna of the way the School Board is covered. "I think The Times is too kind to them," he noted in particular. He said in covering board members, reporters should be impartial, but hard-nosed in getting at stories.

He says administrators and trustees have separate jobs and they should remain separate. He says trustees should try to disassociate themselves from county and state officials. "I have an ingrained fear about them trying to take away local power and autonomy. We don't have much local authority anymore, anyway," emphasized Montagna.

He said state officials prevented Belleville from beginning a suburban Essex athletic conference last year by imposing rules that were unacceptable.

To improve the board's image, Montagna believes trustees have to first show residents they are willing to make sacrifices, budget cuts and personal efforts such as talking openly with the public, press and school system employees.

Montagna says he has been attacking trustees for their "tarnished" image for more than a year without much success in making improvements.

Montagna won't accept any political contributions and emphasizes political support isn't important to him. He says restoring sanity and honesty to the board is vital and feels his election will ensure that result.

"I'll tell you about anything that happens behind closed doors that shouldn't be happening like that," says Montagna, over and over.

Belleville bulletin board

Continued from page 4.

Jersey Blood Center at 676-4700. — 63 Franklin St.

9 a.m. Tri-community service and breakfast sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Achim. Speaker, Rep. Joseph Minish. For information, call Joseph Shlissel at 751-0107. — 125 Academy St.

7:30 p.m. Board of Education vs. Giants in benefit basketball game. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: hoagies with onion rings, turkey on kaiser, hambos, french fries, corn, fruit cup, milk.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

10-11 a.m. "Making Bookmarks," pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Dutch Reformed Church, Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.

2-9 p.m. Board of Education election and budget vote.

3:30-4 p.m. "Collecting Stamps." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.

7:30 p.m. Missionary Servants of the Holy Family Guild card party. Donation, \$3. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: hot dogs, sauerkraut, super subs, pizzaburgers, potato chips, cole slaw, applesauce, milk.

6:50-7:30 a.m. Lenten breakfast series. Speaker, the Rev. J. Martin Bailey, editor of A.D. Magazine. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, no charge for children under 6. Reservations should be made the previous Sunday by calling 759-6869. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

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

10 a.m. New Jersey Federation

of Senior Citizens meeting. For information, call Kay Taylor at 759-3705. — St. Agnes Church, 304 Central Ave., East Orange.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "Match Stick Crafts." — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

Noon. Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild fashion show and luncheon. For information, call 751-1000, extension 818. — The Manor, West Orange.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Forest Hill Field Club.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting. — Dutch Reformed Church, 171 Main St.

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

1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital," free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters. For information or to make group reservations, call 751-1000, extension 817. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital ground floor lecture hall.

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., Nutley.

7:30 p.m. Master plan committee of the Belleville Planning Board. Open meeting. — Town registrar's office, Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Reformed Church Lenten service. Group discussion on topic, "Discovering What Gifts and Talents God Has Given Us." — Main and Rutgers Streets.

8 p.m. Michael P. Pizzi Civic Association regular monthly meeting. — Fountain Restaurant.

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 9 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: lasagna with marinara sauce, hamburgers, reuben sandwich, three bean salad, pears, garlic bread, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. "Making Bookmarks." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:30 p.m. National Library Week books awards program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7 p.m. Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County fundraising dinner and fashion show. JHS, BHS: pizza, batter-dipped fish, macaroni and cheese with Italian bread, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gelatin, milk.

April 10 (Fri.) 3:30-4 p.m. "Book Bingo." — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

April 11 (Sat.) 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special olympics sponsored by Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

10 a.m. Easter crafts program. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8:15 p.m. "Jesus Was His Name," special Lenten celebration sponsored by Holy Family Church spiritual life committee. For free tickets, write Don Attanasio, 8 Yale St., Nutley, N.J. 07110. — Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley.

April 12 (Sun.) 5 p.m. "Jesus Was His Name," special Lenten celebration sponsored by Holy Family Church spiritual life committee. For free tickets, write Don Attanasio, 8 Yale St., Nutley, N.J. 07110. — Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley.

April 13 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: pork patty, mashed potatoes, corn, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: tacos, chicken, hot dogs, french fries, peas, apple slices, milk.

3:30 p.m. Holiday crafts. — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

April 14 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: Italian sausage, mixed grill special, pizza, tater tots, green beans oregano, orange juice, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. Talk, "Why Dance?" — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

April 15 (Wed.) Elementary school menu: cheese and sausage pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: veal parmesan, toasted cheese, hamburgers, pasta with marinara sauce, vegetables, peaches, milk.

6:50-7:30 a.m. Lenten breakfast series. Speaker, the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, no charge for children under 6. Reservations should be made the previous Sunday by calling 759-6869. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

3:30-4:15 p.m. "A Worm Meet." — Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

April 16 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk, Easter treat. JHS, BHS: baked ham with fruit sauce, bacon cheddar cheeseburger, pizza, salad, whipped potatoes, carrots, Easter cupcakes, milk.

Belleville students awarded at area high schools

Several Belleville residents attending schools outside of town have been honored for their academic performances.

Six residents received first honors for the first semester at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South

Orange. They were freshman Albert J. Zazzali, sophomore Joseph L. Lapara, junior Stephen A. Skaleski and seniors Joseph N. Biase, Thomas J. Joyce and Mark J. Mendolla. Receiving second honors were freshman Neil Sargentule, sophomore Gary E. Rossi, juniors

John P. Mauriello, Anthony D. Slonim and George N. Zazzali and seniors John F. MacArthur, Mark Martella and William D. Radziewicz.

Four residents achieved honors for the second marking period at Es-

sex Catholic High School in East Orange. Winning first honors were senior A. Ciccone with a 90.2 average and junior J. Zecca with a 90.7 average. Freshman A. Russo, with an 87.3, and P. Tortorello, with an 86.2, achieved second honors.

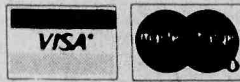
Joanne Dunphy of Belleville won

first honors at Mount Saint Dominic Academy in Caldwell. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy. First honors are awarded girls who maintain a 3.5 average in all major subjects with no single grade below B.

Deborah Van Houten of Belleville has made the second marking period honor roll at Essex Academy in Bloomfield. The academy is a public school operated by the Essex County Educational Services Commission, serving teenage students on a county-wide basis.

Sale
Thursday, April 2
Thru Saturday, April 4.

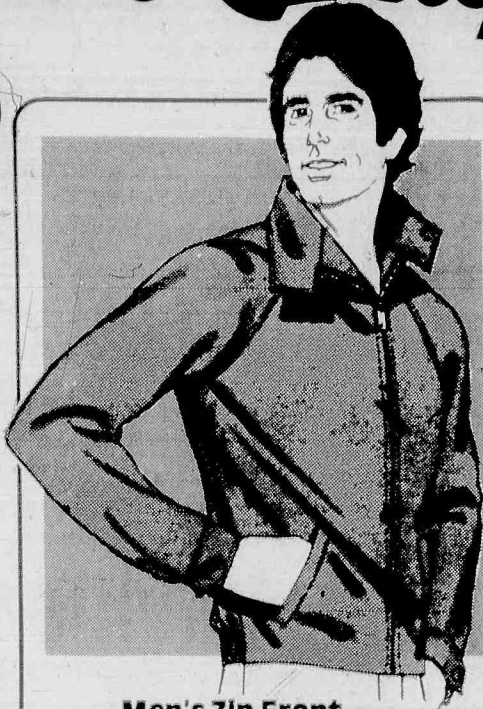
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Girl's Terry Tops

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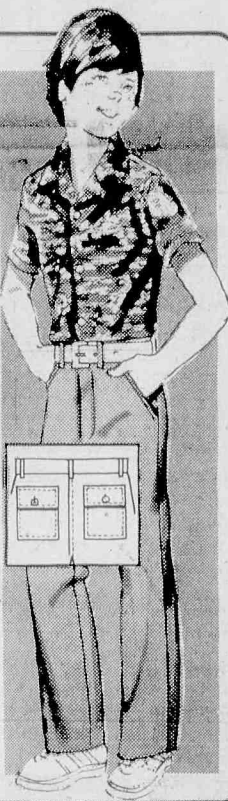
Made to sell for 6.99! Spring pastels. Sizes 7-14.



Boy's Hawaiian Print Shirts or Twill Work Pants

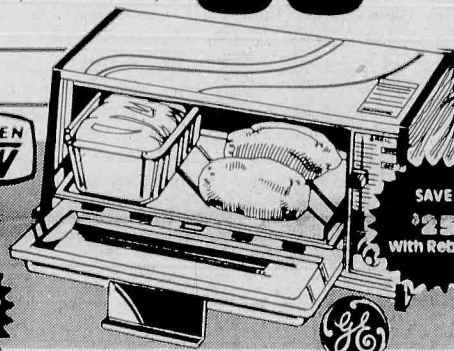
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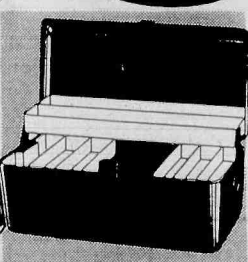
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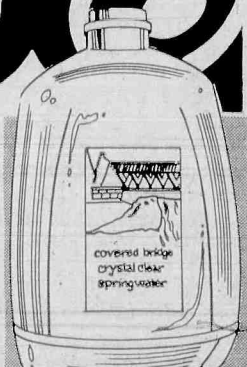
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Health Explorers — The Clara Maass Medical Explorer Post held a successful health careers seminar recently and area high school students had an opportunity to learn about the fields of medicine, health and nursing from professionals. This year's event was highlighted by award presentations made to Donald Hoch of Nutley (left), post advisor, and Albin Oberg (right), hospital president. Exploring Director Edward Helwig (second from left) and BHS student Anthony Slonim, post president, made the presentations. The Explorer post is a division of the Essex County Boy Scouts.

Pack 305 Cubs awarded medals for spiritual work

Parvuli Dei Medals were awarded to 15 boys from Cub Scout Pack 305 Sunday, March 8, at St. Mary's Church in Nutley. Father Richard Carlson made the presentations at 10:30 Mass.

Boys receiving the awards were Bernard Blauvelt, D.J. Calvito, John Capriglione, Bobby Cutalo, John Gammaro, Louis Gelormini, P.J. Grande, Thomas Klena, Jon

Landolfi, Gerald LaVista, Gus Leming, Stephen Nemec, Ralph Perna, Michael Pucci and David Rosamilha.

Lorraine Leming, Gail Landolfi and Claire Grande conducted special classes for six weeks, one night a week, which the boys attended in order to receive the special awards. They were assigned individual projects such as praying

for the sick, and each boy was given the name of an elderly person at the Essex County Geriatrics Center to pray for and made a gift of a cross to the facility. The boys visited Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark and also visited with Father Carlson before receiving their awards.

Pack 305 operates out of School 5 on Greylock Parkway.



Future Scout — Oblivious to the fact that she's been designated a "Future Girl Scout," baby Margaret rests in the arms of her mother, Margaret Taylor of Belleville, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mother and daughter were presented with a T-shirt as part of a publicity campaign during National Girl Scout Week. Making the presentation are Gail Davenport and Susan Marcavage of Girl Scout Troop 961, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church.

Pack runs derby race

Pack 304 held its annual pinewood derby March 19 at School 4. The evening was a thrilling one for the Cubs, but they waited patiently as parents and friends filed in to watch to races.

Cubmaster Mike Cappo organized the event, assisted by James Seritella and den mother Joann McGough. Ed Torti, cubmaster of Pack 301, served as weigh-in consultant, while Michael Cappo Jr. and Mike Messina were the line judges.

The boys were overwhelmed with excitement as they watched their cars go roaring down the tracks. They all worked very hard preparing the cars during the course of the year.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second and third-place finishers. First-place winner was Gary Villano. Second and third-place trophies went to Jamie Seritella and Robert Pasterchick, respectively.



Views On Dental Health

WILLIAM B. KUN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

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It is not a "fact of life" that several or all of the permanent teeth have to be lost as we grow older. Except for accidents or malformations, teeth are lost as a consequence of decay or periodontal (gum and bone) disease — conditions which can be prevented or arrested by timely and proper care. The primary cause of loss of teeth is neglect!

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Kronenwein
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Chieffo sharply critical of local school trustees

Continued from page one.

evidenced by responses to a 1979 citizens' survey. While Chieffo admitted his shortcomings and asked reporters to scrutinize his motives for revealing information after-the-fact.

He said though his wife is now a secretary at Belleville High, she lost out on a secretarial position

previously open at School 5. He said he didn't politick for her hiring in either case. He said he'd spent less than \$1,000 on expenses during six years on the board, adding Board President Ernie Zoppi, Vice President Charles Miele and Trustee Caesar Romano, have spent combined nearly \$8,000 on convention

expenses over three years.

He said about \$30,000 was spent by the board for convention expenses from 1975 to 1981, money he feels should have been used for educational needs, not "just an excuse to take a vacation." He said he didn't think "vacation" conventions would end until trustees decide to end them. "It didn't end while I was here," he said, asked if convention trips would decline after he leaves.

Though he said Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz is competent, he thinks trustees should take a second look at his appointment considering they hired him to "save money." Before Schwartz, trustees had two attorneys, Frank Pomaco, an associate of Trustee Tom Zampino, and Jacob Green of East Orange. Green handled labor negotiations, while Pomaco handled other duties.

The total amount paid to Pomaco and Green never exceeded \$31,000 a year, said Chieffo, pointing out that since being hired in August 1979, Schwartz has made \$47,829. Chieffo charged Schwartz received the job "as a political favor" because of his nine years of service on the board and close ties to some members. "He'd have been a fool not to take it," continued Chieffo, "but the rationale for hiring him was to save money. That's not being reflected (in his pay). I have nothing personal against Ernie Zoppi, but there's too much clique or clannishness on the board. Schwartz was also given a retainer, which they never had before," noted Chieffo.

Schwartz received an \$18,000 retainer last year and \$19,000 for 1981. Chieffo said Schwartz had earned \$23,760 just for this year, counting the \$19,000 retainer which he automatically receives over 12 months.

"It (saying they would save money) was just a shroud to cover up

a political appointment," he repeated, showing reporters figures he'd compiled on convention expenses and attorney fees.

"I'm ready to defend all the accusations I've made," said Chieffo, who missed his last private meeting Monday night while talking with reporters.

While Chieffo repeatedly alluded to the board's alleged political bloc, he charged it consisted of only Zoppi, Miele and Romano, noting Trustee Anthony D'Agostino is more independent of his colleagues though he often votes with them.

"Possibly, the people don't want a clean sweep," Chieffo said, asked if he felt two new trustees would be elected. Though he felt he could have won re-election, he hoped two new board members would be able to make positive changes he was prevented from making.

"Why stay on? My enthusiasm and imagination for the job is gone," admitted Chieffo. He charged trustees' priorities are wrong when they don't set aside funds for science equipment, or a television studio at Belleville High, and when it takes nearly two years to get a senior courtyard built.

He said "too much time" is spent on school labor negotiations, especially on teacher contract talks, where he said "tougher stands" on issues like what is a "grievable" violation of a teacher's rights should be taken. "Things are not being done correctly," said Chieffo.

When he announced his resignation from the board earlier, Chieffo said he would seek higher political office. Monday he said he wasn't sure when he would begin that drive. He stressed he would remain an active, involved parent after leaving public office, while producing a documentary film on Belleville to show its good points.

Rent increases may be harder

An amendment giving the Rent Leveling Board the okay to hear a "hardship" increase case only if a landlord presents state-approved certification of his premises has been given tentative approval by the Town Commission.

The amendment to town ordinance was passed only because Belleville's health, fire and construction code departments lack enough inspectors to check on buildings in between the time a landlord applies for an increase and the time a case is heard. "We're supposed to hear (financial) hardship cases as soon as possible," says Rent Leveling Board Chairman Mike Ippolito. He said the town had decided on the change in ordinance after Bruno Associates, Belleville's grant consultant, applied for CETA funds to create a housing authority that would have included seven inspectors and was turned down.

However, Code Enforcement Official Bob Domenick says he has presented commissioners with a plan to add an extra inspector to the two-man force, which includes himself. A secretary would also be hired to relieve some of the paperwork load. The plan will probably be approved within a month. Still, his department would be short the manpower to make the necessary inspections.

Domenick wasn't familiar with the rent leveling amendment, but noted the state makes its certification inspections just once every five years so that violations undetected then wouldn't be found without the additional inspector.

"We must make these inspections after the state's come in, and right now it's impossible. You have to go through every single room in a unit...and suppose you miss even one apartment because somebody's not there or something, then you're the scapegoat," noted Domenick, emphasizing how hard it is to inspect huge apartment complexes with just one man besides himself.

Domenick said with another inspector, Belleville might be able to collect about \$30,000 more in fines "more than triple" revenues brought in now.

"This is something that's needed," said Domenick, who spoke before commissioners about five months ago stressing the need for additional help.

Ippolito urged tenants to complain if landlords aren't performing adequate maintenance on their buildings. "If they don't come forward, how are we supposed to know any violations exist?" asked Ippolito, pointing out that if no local code violations are pending, the Rent Leveling Board will hear a hardship increase case. If complaints are pending, the case can't be heard until they're cleared up.

Town ordinance allows a landlord to make at least a 10 percent return on his investment. When a landlord doesn't, he can apply for the so-called "hardship" rent increase.

"Everybody's saying we're trying to cover up for local authorities with this (amendment), but they (local inspectors) just came forward and said the obvious. They don't have the personnel to make these inspections (before a hardship case is heard)," said Ippolito.

Domenick said he hopes commissioners approve his plan for assistance, but if they don't, undetected housing violations will continue to exist unless reported by observant citizens.

Three candidates in good positions

Continued from page one.

physical therapy at the Geriatrics Center. She sharpened her communication skills working two years on a college radio station, where she auditioned and trained announcers, besides engineering her own broadcasts.

Courtroom attendant Frank Montagna graduated from high school in 1947 and served in the Marines. He was a shipping foreman at Colonial Plastics, Newark, for 12 years, co-owned a paper-board company with his brother-in-law for five years and has worked at his present job since 1971.

Though he has no college background, Montagna feels simple "common sense" will enable him to deal with Board of Education problems.

Chiropractic intern Dr. Anthony Longo, 38, holds a bachelor of arts degree in science from Rutgers University and a bachelor of arts degree in pharmacy. He will actually receive his doctorate this month from New York's Chiropractic College. He is a lifelong Bellevillite.

Longo served with the 33rd Medical Service Squadron in the Air Force Reserve at McGuire Air Force

Base.

Valley resident and School 1 advocate Judy Sobanko graduated from Belleville High in 1968 and lists her background as "12 years of on-the-job training as a parent." Mrs. Sobanko has co-signed a lawsuit against the board for closing School 1, but she promises to withdraw her name from the suit if elected.

The underdogs now seem to be Longo, Montagna and Mrs. Sobanko, while Zoppi, Spillane, making his second try, and Miss Rainone appear destined to battle it out for the two, three-year seats. Zoppi seems the most certain bet for re-election. He and town critic Joe Fornarotto were involved in a brief fight following last week's board meeting, the most publicized incident of the campaign, but it's uncertain if this will affect the board president's chances. The two men have filed assault charges against each other and the case is scheduled to come up next Thursday morning in Municipal Court, two days after the election.

Polls will be open the Junior High, Belleville High, the Rec House on Joralemon Street, the American Legion Hall on Washington Avenue and Schools 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Belleville may join Bloomfield and leave community agency

Continued from page one.

and said she is planning on doing everything possible to keep it alive. "I have met with various state and county officials and we're exploring the possibilities involved," she told The Times. "I have tried to set up a meeting with Bloomfield officials, but they canceled twice. But I will continue trying. It would be a shame if this program were to fold."

Two weeks ago, Bloomfield officials announced they were dropping out of the program because they felt it had wandered from its original intent and the town wasn't getting enough out of it.

"The program was originally set up back in 1958 as a child guidance clinic," said Joseph North, Bloomfield's town administrator, "but that has all changed in recent years. Now the emphasis has been put on mental health care, and we already receive help from the county for that care, so why should we duplicate the care and taxpayers' money?"

"We have decided to establish our own child guidance program," North

said, "and that will save the taxpayers of this town money."

Asked what will be done for Bloomfield residents who still need professional care after being released from institutions, North replied, "The state should not release any patients who still need professional care, and if it does, it should make provisions to see that the patients are cared for. We should not shift the burden to the taxpayers."

Mrs. Cowell maintains both North and Strumolo are wrong in saying their towns are not getting enough care for the money. "The three towns involved in the program are paying very little for the amount of services we provide to them," she said. "We have not asked for any more in money in recent years, but I must admit we have reduced the amount of children in our program. But we have not cut the services to the children involved. We make every effort to service the people of the three communities to the fullest of our ability."

Mrs. Cowell also said last week

that the number of persons in need of care is so great that the agencies now in existence cannot serve them all.

If Belleville commissioners decide to join Bloomfield in dropping out of the program, no one knows exactly what the result will be. But Arnold Rabin, the executive director of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, hopes the two communities can be talked into staying.

"What I think we have here are two communities that are crying out to us that there is too much pressure for them to handle," he said. "I don't think they really want to drop out of

the program, I feel they are just asking us for some help, and we are obligated to the people involved in the program to look into the matter."

But according to Strumolo, Belleville is not asking for help — the town wants out.

"This is not just a cry for help from the towns, we are upset with the program," Strumolo said. "I have had many complaints from patients in the program about the care they are receiving. We pay out \$35,000 a year and the program just is not worth the money for the patients."

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Redevelopment agency to be voted on April 14

Continued from page one.

tained, commissioners can then decide whether they'd like to hold a special referendum or wait until November.

Town resident Joe Fornarotto suggested changing Belleville to a township last year when other towns were observed doing it, but commissioners hesitated, unsure whether Belleville would receive much more money than it's now getting.

When commissioners passed a resolution March 10 directing the town attorney and town treasurer to "make recommendations" on changing Belleville to a township, one citizen groaned, "It's about time."

The whole question may become academic, though. Town Treasurer Isadore Padula reported to commissioners Tuesday that the Reagan Administration may act to cut the extra funds now going to townships.

Commissioners will probably okay the "redevelopment agency" at their April 14 meeting in hopes of upgrading Washington Avenue. The

main reason Belleville needs a redevelopment agency, says Zinna, is so the town can either buy or condemn property, mostly along Washington Avenue, and sell it to businesses or corporations willing to invest here.

Right now, notes Zinna, if commissioners condemn property, it must be used only for "a public purpose" such as a park or parking lot. Creation of a redevelopment agency will allow them free reign on selling valuable commercial land. Businesses or commercial developers like apartment builders, office building contractors or shopping developers could then bid on the land.

Six people will serve on the Belleville Redevelopment Agency, five appointed by commissioners and one by the State Department of Community Affairs.

"It's not going to cost much to set up this committee," noted Zinna, adding he wasn't sure if the agency could lead to quicker acquisition of unused local property.

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