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Police force faces manpower chops

By CHUCK JACKSON

Cost increases resulting from a new salary contract could force the layoffs of 22 Belleville policemen beginning July 1, the Times/News has learned.

The proposed contract, the result of binding arbitration, calls for two pay hikes this year and two more in 1977. There are no provisions in the 1976 budget for the increase, and 12 officers may get their walking papers as a result. A proposed plan also calls for the release of another six men in January, 1977, and an additional four the following January.

The salary provisions were among the recommendations submitted by arbitrator Julius Malkin of the American Arbitrators Association, according to Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta. The terms are binding on both

parties, the Commissioner added.

The agreement calls for a \$750 raise immediately, retroactive to April 1, 1976; another \$700 September 1; 650 January 1, 1977 and \$650 January 1, 1977. Each increase also includes a 10 percent differential between ranks.

The pay boosts planned for this year would cost the taxpayers \$92,000 if there are no layoffs and the cost for the total two-year package would be \$227,000, or 10 tax points.

The reduction in manpower is necessary to offset the increase, officials said.

Commissioner Saletta said, according to law, he has no choice but to abide by the arbitrator's proposals, adding, "We don't have the money for this kind of raise, and there is no doubt about that

We did not pull the wool over anyone's eyes. I see no recourse other than layoffs.

"I will not seek emergency funding to raise the money," Saletta continued. "There are no alternatives other than layoffs."

PBA president Anthony Fantacone refused to comment on the contract or a possible police reaction to layoffs. Sources outside the department said, however, the lawmen were very pleased with the salary settlements, and it was unlikely they would back off their demands.

Saletta, who initiated the use of binding arbitration last year, said while he still felt arbitration was useful, he was disappointed with the salary proposals

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Work slow on shopping center

Work is continuing — though somewhat slowly — on the proposed shopping center in the Valley Section of Belleville, and the developer says several interested merchants have contacted him.

According to John Rawson, head of the R.A.Y. Development Company, preliminary site work has been completed, and the contractor should begin laying the foundations for the center "very shortly."

The big push for tenants will come in July and August, Rawson said, when a leasing agent will be on the lot to meet with prospective clients.

Though there had been some rumors Grand Union would not, as previously announced, open a store in the proposed shopping center, Rawson said the stories were just that — rumors. He said the giant food chain has "a firm commitment" to put a store there, and adds his work on that specific store should be completed by October.

The R.A.Y. spokesman said he expects to release complete plans for the shopping area "within the next few months."

In addition to the Grand Union, there will also be a number of other businesses, Rawson said, though the exact number and nature of the shops is not known.

"The number of stores in the center," said Rawson, "will be dictated by the number of tenants. There is no set figure."

"Some merchants from the general

area have asked for information," he added, "and we have received several calls which will require follow-up in the next several weeks."

Rawson called the response from merchants in the immediate area "very good."

R.A.Y. Development Company, which is located in Somerville, purchased the land last summer, and at the time, construction was expected to begin in November. The land was purchased from

the Active Oil Service Company.

Several local merchants have expressed the fear the center will draw business from Washington Avenue, while proponents of the project contend the extra traffic drawn to the stores will also benefit the Washington Avenue district.

Originally, it was announced that Grand Union would build on the spot, and some spokesmen for the merchants

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Partial settlement made

The Insurance Company of North America has made a partial settlement on School Three, and renovation of the 1955 wing of the burnt-out structure.

Belleville Board of Education president Matthew Pica announced the payment of \$200,000 at Monday's business meeting of the group, and called the money, "a good gesture of cooperation."

The check was received late last week, according to Board Secretary Mary Shader, and has been deposited in the bank for at least 60 days where it will draw 5.07 percent interest.

The Board is now waiting for a formal release from the insurance company which will allow them to begin work on renovating the interior of the building. The Schoolers plan to conduct classes in the structure beginning September 1.

The Board, through its special counsel, George Brown, is still engaged in negotiations with the Insurance Company of North America on the claim for the rest of the building.

According to Mrs. Shader, the architect-hired by the Board will, once

the release from INA is received, begin to draw up plans and seek bids on the necessary work. He will be given three weeks in which to prepare his report plus time needed for state approval of the plans.

The building wing, which suffered only smoke and water damage, will require a new heating plant and electrical installation.

The Schoolers have been negotiating with the insurance company since March 9 when Brown was hired to represent them. Recently, several Board members have complained the company was "stalling" in paying off the claim, and Caesar Romano said he and a group of associates would take an ad in the New York Times proclaiming as much.

This partial settlement, Pica indicated, was one of the first tangible steps towards settlement.

While the Board waits for the architect to complete his plans, the money will remain in the bank for at least 60 days and will draw during that time approximately \$1,690 in interest at 5.07 percent.

Schooler slams court order

Lawrence Schwartz, president of the New Jersey School Boards Association took to the radio airwaves Tuesday night to blast a recent court order to shut down schools July 1.

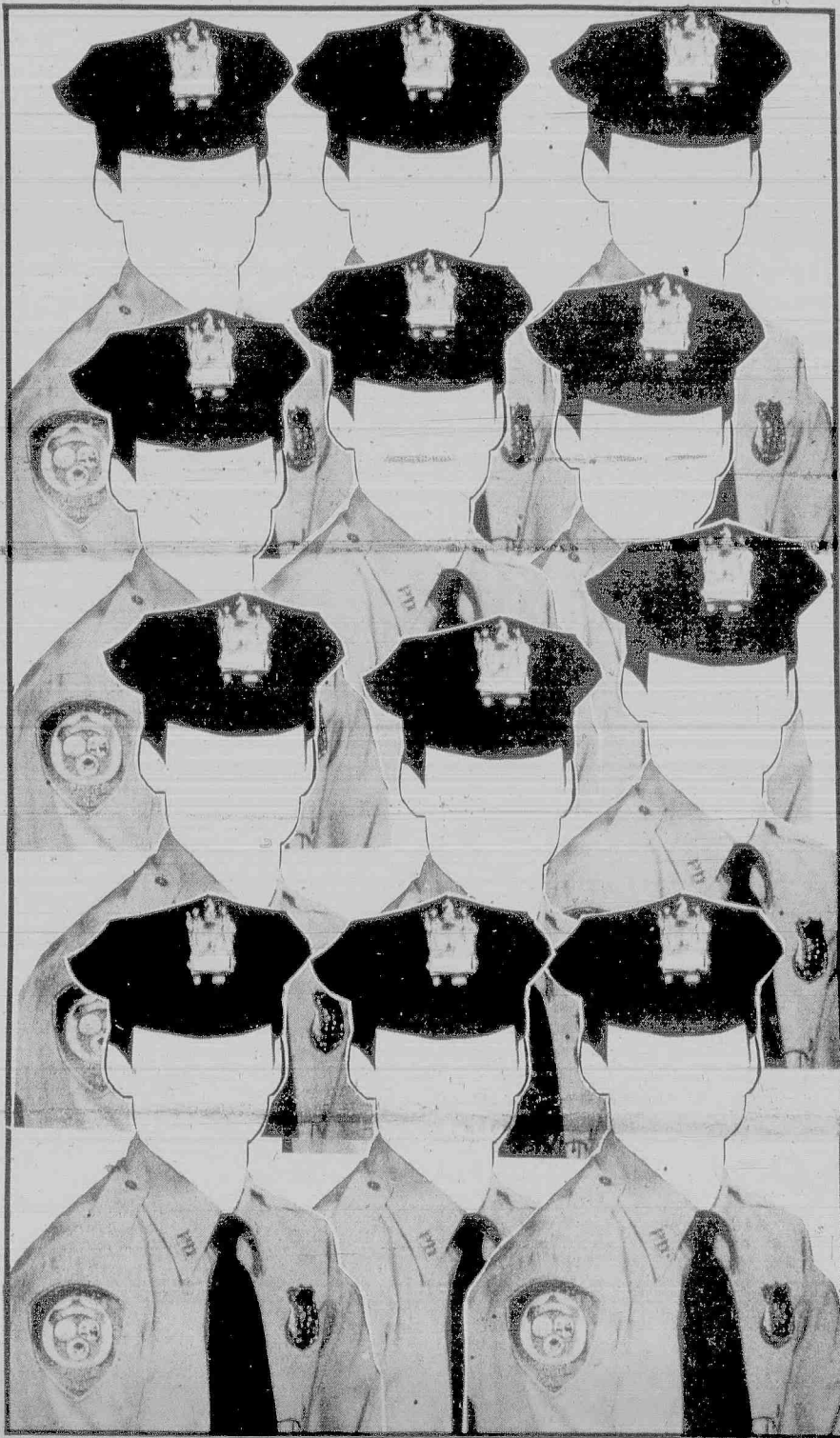
Schwartz, a local School Board member, attacked the Supreme Court decision, saying, "It will deny approximately one and a half million children their constitutional right to a thorough and efficient education. This decision will further deny approximately 200,000 employees of all Boards of Education in this state the right to a job."

The Schooler's statement was taped and aired on WVNJ's "Viewpoint," presented several times daily by the station.

In an interview with the Times/News Schwartz said an executive meeting of the NJSBA was planned yesterday and while the matter of the school closing was not on the agenda, he did not rule out its discussion. He also said it might be brought up at the delegates' meeting June 12 at North Brunswick High School.

The local attorney, who is the official spokesman for more than 600

Please see "Foolish" on page 7.



Rough times

There may be some hard times ahead for members of the Belleville Police Department if a proposed layoff plan is carried out. The lawmen have been granted pay raises in a new contract, and if the Commission accepts it, cuts will have to be made, they say. Twelve men may be released in July.

Slow signs

Slowly but surely, there are signs of more and more work on the old Active Oil property as the Valley's new shopping center begins to take shape. Complete plans of the center are expected to be released in the next few months. According to the developer, many area merchants have expressed an interest in obtaining space at the new facility.

Such a deal!

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Each ad must be printed or typed, containing up to 15 words and sent in by Friday, June 4, to appear in the Classified Section under the heading "Situations Wanted," for the issue of June 10.

We hope the people of this area will consider hiring these young people.

Inside

CATV talk

Circulations are making the rounds, asking citizens to push for cable television. To some it's good, and to others it's bad. One of its proponents answers some common questions in this week's edition. See the story on page 3.

Roman riot

The Family Playhouse theater group is presenting the comedy "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," and we sent one of our theater critics over to the Brookline Avenue location to take a look. See the review on page 5.

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Vision and hearing tests to be sponsored by clubs

The Belleville Lions Club, in conjunction with the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will sponsor free vision and hearing Tests for preschoolers on Tuesday, June 8 at

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill Street, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

While the purpose of the program is to discover amblyopia or "lazy eye" and other problems in eyesight and impaired hearing in preschool children, its purpose is also to alert parents of children with eye and hearing problems to the need of a complete professional eye and hearing examination and any necessary follow-up treatment.

Donald Bowden of the Lions Club and Mrs. Jane Thompson of the Junior Woman's Club will serve as chairmen for the program with assistance by members of their respective organizations.

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obituaries

G. Ernest Beck, 48

Funeral services were held in Bethany Lutheran Church May 13 for G. Ernest Beck, who died May 10

Arthur H. Larceri

Funeral mass was held in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, May 10, for Arthur H. Larceri, 58, who died May 6 in the Veterans Hospital East Orange.

Mr. Larceri, who lived most of his life in Belleville was born in Newark, and retired in 1966 after having worked as a postal clerk in the Belleville Post Office for 22 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two brothers, Carl of Pennsylvania and Philip of Belleville; a niece, Mrs. Daniel (Marie) Spera of Nutley; a nephew, Martin Carluccio of Rutherford, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Varbrough of Falls Church, Va.

The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, followed by burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Brian Gallagher

Funeral mass was held May 14 in Holy Family Church, Florham Park, for Brian J. Gallagher, a former Belleville resident who died May 10 in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Gallagher, 20, was a sophomore math major at the University of Delaware and vice president of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was president of his 1974 graduating class at Hanover Park Regional High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gallagher Sr.; three brothers, James F. Jr., Terrence and Thomas, and two sisters, the Misses Regina and Eileen, all at home.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by the Madison Memorial Home, Madison.

G. Frank Zillgenz

Funeral services were held yesterday for G. Frank Zillgenz, 56, who died May 12 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Zillgenz, a lifelong resident of Belleville, was head mechanic for the Town of Belleville Public Works Department until his retirement in 1969. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judith Shereshevsky; a son, Bruce; a sister, Mrs. Betty Alvino and four grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Beck, 48, was a native of Jersey City but made his home in Belleville since 1928.

He was a sales representative with McConnell Fuel Oil Company, Jersey City, and before that worked as director of membership for the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce. A Marine veteran of World War II, he was also an active member of the Lions Club, Jersey City.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; four sons, Gustave, Warren, James and Kenneth; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Maguire and Mrs. Barbara Lenahan, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mable Mantz.

The funeral was from the La Monica Memorial Home, Bloomfield.

Manuel deBastos

Funeral mass was said May 14 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Manuel N. de Bastos, 75, who died May 11 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. de Bastos was born in Portugal and lived in Belleville since 1963. He was parts manager for the Resina Automatic Machinery Company, Brooklyn, and a founder and past officer of the Sport Club Portugese, a Newark soccer club. He was also a 35-year member of the Luso American Fraternal Association, Newark.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Clotilde Westpy and Mrs. Linda Da Costa; a son, Ricardo, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home.

Alfred T. Welch

Funeral services were held May 10 for Alfred T. Welch, 72, who died May 6 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Welch, who was born in Clayton, Mo., lived in Belleville for the past 27 years, coming here from Newark. He retired in 1966 after having worked 43 years as a field engineer for the Burroughs Business Machine Company, Bloomfield.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; three daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Lorraine) Carvalloza of Belleville, Mrs. Norman C. (Marylou) Schull of Maryland, and Mrs. George (Rosemary) Middlebrook of Cherry Hill, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.



Honored — Mr. and Mrs. David Schreier were honored Sunday at the Congregation Ahavath Achim 53rd Annual Dinner Dance at the Synagogue in Sisterhood Hall. The two were honored for their dedicated service.

Congregation holds dinner-dance party

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville held its 53rd Annual Dinner Dance Sunday, May 16, at the Synagogue in Sisterhood Hall.

The Dinner Dance was a testimonial in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Schreier. Schreier is a former financial secretary of the Men's Club of the Congregation, and has recently accepted the office of corresponding secretary of the club for the coming year.

Mrs. Schreier has served as recording secretary, treasurer, program vice-president, membership vice-president and president of the Sisterhood of the Congregation. She has also been recording secretary of the Congregation, journal chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation. Mrs. Schreier will again serve as program vice-president of the Sisterhood for the forthcoming year.

Irving Berkowitz is president of Congregation Ahavath Achim, and Mrs. Berkowitz was Dinner Dance chairman. Mrs. William Taffet was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Seymour Fersko and Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz were in charge of reservations. Mrs. David Schreier was chairman of the ad journal and Mrs. Henry Creditor was in charge of special pages for the ad journal and publicity.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

We are urged to support the Boxing Club Show, tickets available from the members at prices of \$5 and \$3. The show will take place at Belleville Municipal Stadium on June 11 at 8 p.m., and the rain date is the following night.

This worthwhile organization does a lot of good with the proceeds, and the show itself is entertaining and well worth the price of admission. Call Ernie Ratner at 751-2260 or Frank Bove at 751-0436 for tickets.

The latest news from the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Incorporated, is that Mayor Michael Marotti will appear at the club on Tuesday and install the newly elected officers.

Wednesday, a bus load of seniors from the club will be attending the Jamboree at South Mountain Arena. A good program is promised by the county that will include the usual health testing booths that will be open to all seniors. Entertainment is also promised, and a full day of activities is on order for the full enjoyment of all.

The hosts last week for the Belleville Club were Elsie and Lou Meyer and Marie Covella. For the week before, the hosts were Claire Ochs, Anthony Gianpietro and Joseph D'Amato. These people deserve credit for greeting the people, seeing that the guest list is signed and serving the refreshments.

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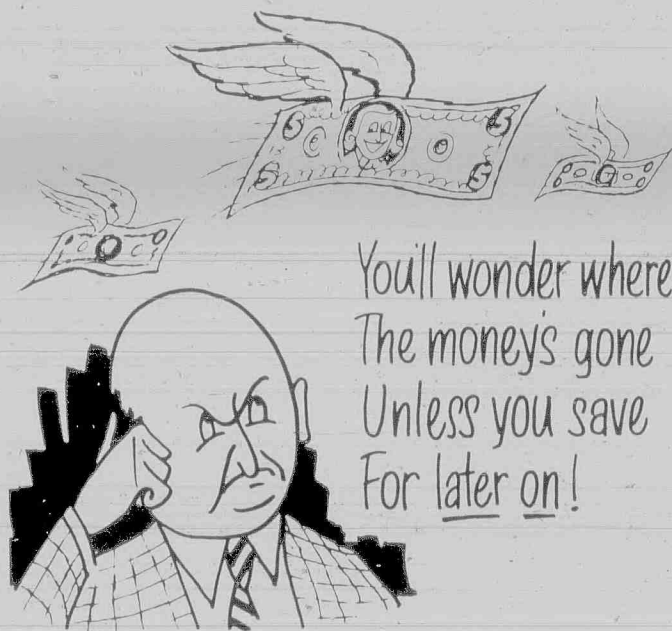
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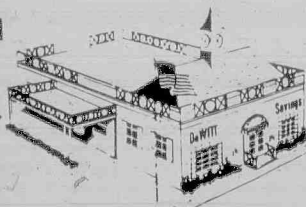
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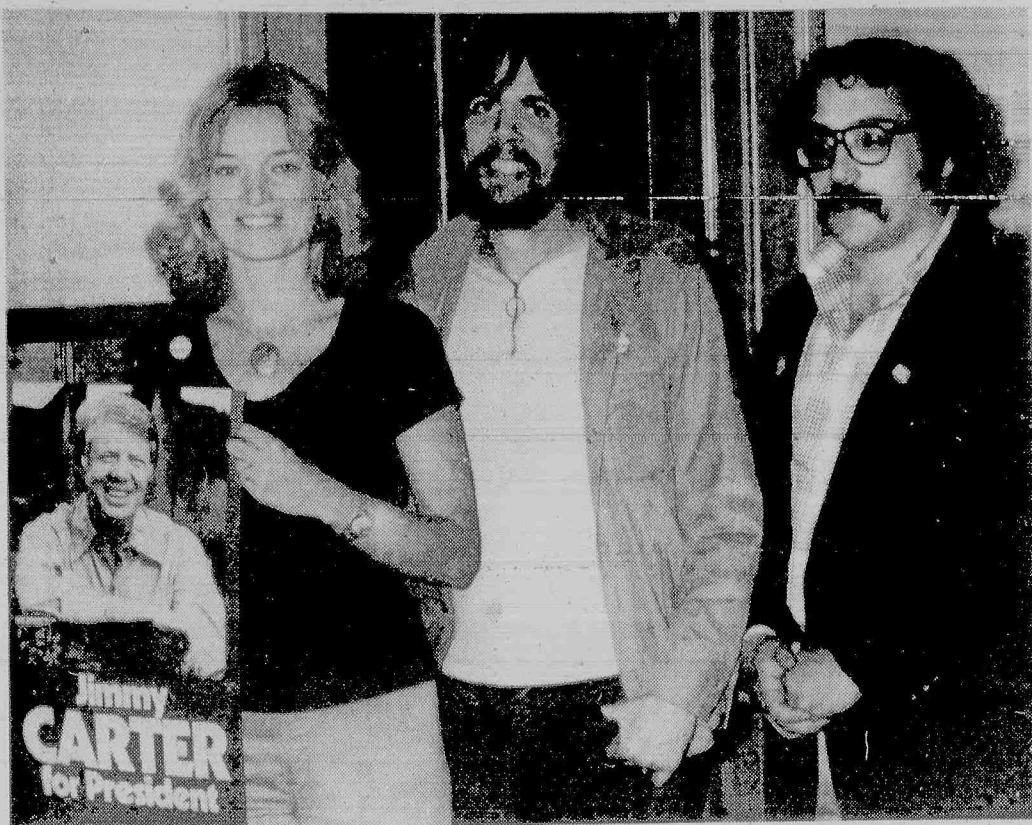


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Campaign headquarters for Jimmy Carter opened Thursday evening with a cocktail party. Decorating the new office on Belleville Avenue are (left) Elizabeth Pisano, a Carter delegate, assistant campaign director Barry Brendel, and Ralph DiRuggiero, 31st district coordinator.

news briefs

Death group holds rally

The People's Committee for Capital Punishment, formed by Belleville Harriet Cannella, will sponsor a "capital punishment rally," Saturday, 12 noon at 185 Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

The group, which formed early this year, has been circulating petitions, and according to Mrs. Cannella, has 8,000 signatures, and a goal of 10,000 by Saturday.

State Senator Anthony Imperiale will be at the rally, and the People's Committee will present him with the petitions.

Holy Family holds buffet Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley, will sponsor a fashion show buffet at the school Auditorium Monday, May 24 at 7 p.m. Fashions by "Mary Lou" of Belleville will be featured at the affair. Chairman of the event is Erma Mastro and ticket chairman is Lucia Gentile. For reservations, call 667-4430 or 667-1484.

I think that I shall never see...

Over \$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Some talented Bellevilleite could haul in the grand prize of \$1776.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Department 211, San Francisco, California, 94127.

In addition to the grand prize, there will be 10 first prizes of \$200 each, 10 second prizes of \$100 each, 10 third prizes of \$25 each and 19 honorable mentions — 50 prizes in all.

The contest entry deadline is July 31, 1976.

Wayne man pays for foul language

A Wayne man, charged with using foul and abusive language, was fined \$100 during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court on May 12.

Arthur D. Bradley, 27 New York Avenue pleaded not guilty to a November 5, 1975 summons charging him with using foul language in a public place.

Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine after finding the defendant guilty.

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Cable TV: questions, answers

By GEORGE RIEPE

The possibility of Belleville having cable television may soon become a reality, according to a local citizen's group. The idea has been gaining momentum and support in recent weeks, and a decision by the Town Commission is expected in a month or two.

The group behind the drive, Citizens for Better Education (CBE), has dedicated itself to the betterment of Belleville's educational system through direct and supplemental services to the schools.

According to Jerry Fazzini, chairman of CBE, the group has been circulating petitions around town during the past few weeks, getting the support of hundreds of townspeople and, at the same time, spreading the good work about cable TV.

Two Board of Education members, Matthew Pica and Michael Chieffo, have shown their support of cable TV's potential by helping to circulate the petitions. Both men are members of the group.

So the people will have a better understanding of the concept of cable

TV, I have, as chairman of the CATV project, prepared a series of questions and answers describing CATV in detail.

What is cable television?

Cable television is a modern communications system, able to carry audio and video signals to and from a subscriber. Known also as CATV, the system is very similar to telephone service, supplied through a network of cables to each location. Unlike present telephone service CATV has the capability for transmitting pictures as well as sounds.

Another similarity between CATV and telephone service is that only they will pay for it. There will be no costs involved to non-subscribers or to the town.

What are the advantages of CATV?

Once CATV is installed, television reception will be clear and distortion free. Common problems such as ghosts, snow and fading reception will disappear. Color TV will be much better in quality. Also, aircraft interference and electrical noise from motors, appliances and passing cars will no longer be a problem. CATV will eliminate the need for expensive, and unsightly, outdoor antennas.

Each television set will receive stations normally out of range for standard television sets. A national newswire channel and a stock market financial channel will be available and will include first run movies and sports events. One company provides sports coverage of events at Madison Square Garden.

Perhaps the biggest attraction is the concept of local programming which will enable our town to develop its own programs, local news, sports and social coverage. Using the company's facilities, any event in town can be broadcast to all subscribers, live or taped.

How much does CATV cost?

A complete CATV system will cost the supplying company up to \$1 million. The installation will be funded by company funds and through local bank loans. The town will not be responsible for any part of the costs. The company will eventually regain its expenditures from the subscribers over a number of years, the same as other utilities such as telephone and electric service.

When a resident wishes to become a subscriber, he will simply apply for service. He will not be under any contract and will be served for only as long as he wants the service.

The initial residential installation will cost a subscriber \$15 for one television outlet and \$7.50 for each additional outlet. Monthly service charges will be \$6.50 for one set and \$2.50 for each additional set. Commercial rates will be higher.

An additional service available from some companies which provides first run movies and sports events will cost an extra \$8 each month. Free installations and service will be provided to all public schools, municipal buildings, police and fire stations, and other emergency organizations.

In addition, the CATV company will provide the free use of its studios, equipment and personnel for charitable purposes, emergencies, educational and governmental uses. Also, public access channels will be available for any other legitimate purpose.

Will CATV offer future services?

As the CATV system becomes more advanced, new features will be introduced which will enable a subscriber to shop and perform banking services from his home. Remote fire and burglar alarms connected with

local fire and police stations will be available. Remote meter reading will be possible by utility companies, and access to computers for personal or business use. The town will be able to control traffic situations through surveillance of strategic locations. The list is endless.

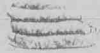
What about a town-based television station?

The CATV company's franchise agreement with the town require that the town receive a 2 percent of all revenues collected from the subscribers. For example, if 2,000 subscribers receive the basic service (a modest figure) for \$6.50, over a twelve month period that amounts to \$156,000. The town's share of that revenue will be \$3,120. Realistically, these amounts will probably be much higher, with more people subscribing to the system each year.

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
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opinion

Stop talking, start acting

Recycling in a few years has become a byword in our culture, yet there's more talk than action despite realization that natural resources are limited while man's population and appetite for better living continue to grow.

But industries which recycle basic materials like metals, glass and paper argue that archaic taxation and freight rate regulations make it hard for recycling to grow. Their arguments seem valid, and federal incentives for recycling should materialize.

However, the recycling industry in general has a problem partly of its own creation with which it had best soon come to grips. It's the problem of extreme fluctuations in supply and demand. This means that at one point a demand for recyclables can encourage volunteers to launch neighborhood collections of paper, for example. Then the market evaporates and they are unable to sell the paper they'll collected and have to tell the public to stop. To say the least, this is destructive to recycling at the grassroots level.

Waste paper dealers will explain that they don't want to buy something for which they have no ready market for its resale. On the other hand, the recyclers to whom those dealers sell

should begin to think of ways out of this dilemma.

At least one executive, Joseph T. McColgan, president of the Garden State Paper Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Media General Inc., has challenged his industry with this very argument. Speaking at the San Francisco convention of the National Association of Recycling Industries (NARI) recently, McColgan called for "innovative" action by his industry to stockpile waste paper during times of slack demand. This will keep the neighborhood recycler doing his thing and the public won't turn sour on the idea.

McColgan's company, which recycles old newspapers back into fresh newsprint, has undertaken an extensive program of stockpiling. He urged the many companies which recycle paper into containerboard and building materials, as well as various grades of paper, do the same thing.

We hope the Garden State Paper president's suggestion didn't fall on deaf ears, because keeping a viable market alive for recyclables is step one in making recycling grow. Without that, the public won't participate in the recycling effort enough to guarantee the support the industry needs.

Let the people speak

Belleville's ongoing financial crisis took another turn for the worst this week with the announcement of planned layoffs in the Police Department. The town has been forced into accepting a contract which, it would appear will hurt all parties involved.

The police have won a Pyrrhic victory. They were granted generous raises, but at the cost of possibly as many as 22 of their comrades.

The Town, on the other hand, has also lost. The people will pay financially, perhaps, but more important is the loss of the dedicated men who must be laid off.

Some compromise must be found. Perhaps the matter should be put before the people. A public hearing will afford both side the opportunity to state their cases and perhaps come to a fair solution to this serious problem.



Books board member — The newest member of the Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees, James J. Cozzarelli, Jr., was sworn-in on May 14. Eugene Barnett, Town Clerk administered the oath at the ceremony and the president of the Board of Trustees, Joseph Casale, held the bible.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Tony Fantacone for mayor of Belleville. Who is he, many may ask, while others may inquire why? Well the reason is simple. Tony, besides being a damn good cop for many years, is also the President of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local No. 28, which happens to be Belleville's.

In his position as leader of the local constabulary, he has made perfect asses and fools out of our town commissioners who were outwitted, outmaneuvered and no doubt outraged by his clever moves in enticing them to agree, by passage of a resolution, to the submission of the work and salary contract of the Belleville police and the town to binding arbitration through the New Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission, identified as PERC.

Now if Mr. Fantacone is so much smarter, more clever and better informed than our town fathers in handling matters affecting the town, it would appear we taxpayers would be better off if we had him on our side representing us than the gang we now have at the Hall. At least we would know we had someone with "smarts" to look after our interests.

To the knowledge of the writer, Belleville is the only town that signed a contract with any of its labor forces that provided for binding arbitration. Not only was that an unwise move, but having made that mistake they rather stupidly went into the negotiations lacking the services of a highly trained and experienced labor representative skilled in promoting the interests of the town's public officials who should have provided this specialized type of town representation in protection of the public's interest. Town Attorney John Scott, who appeared for the town is indeed a good attorney, however, we doubt labor relations is his forte.

Why all the concern and furor over this matter? There is plenty of room for all of us to be concerned. Julius L. Malkin, Consellor at Law, the arbitrator assigned to this binding arbitration case has decreed that Belleville's finest, whom we conjecture are presently grossing around \$18,000 per year, deserve higher salaries and has ruled that effective April 1, 1976 (retroactive) they be given \$750 more with the 10 percent differential between ranks continuing.

September 1, 1976 the cops are to get another \$700 with the 10 percent differential between ranks maintaining. Then for 1977 his order calls for two additional raises of \$650 coming due January 1, 1977 and July 1, 1977. A total of \$2,750 plus the continuing differential between ranks being maintained all of which shows very little regard for the people who will be called upon to pay for this staggering award.

Now let's look at the worst thing that might happen. Belleville's adopted budget, already too high, makes no provision for these salary increases so we may have to "lay off" 12 cops this year and possibly 10 more in 1977.

Since our commissioners voted only by resolution to go to binding arbitration on the more important matter of salaries, working conditions, and fringe benefits of police, it is obvious that an ordinance giving the public an opportunity to be heard on the subject would be the only proper and legal way they should have moved, yet their error may provide a fortuitous way out.

We, all of us, must insist that our commissioners immediately, by resolution, revoke and rescind the contract on the grounds that all the action taken was without public notice or participation and that no ordinance was adopted authorizing this contract which lacked public notification and the opportunity of the public to be heard on the contract. Certainly, if the courts have ruled that police rules and regulations must be adopted only by ordinance, they would frown upon the manner in which this delicate negotiation was entered into and pursued.

At any rate P.B.A. President Tony Fantacone proved a better and smarter leader than our town commissioners.

Letters

Pat Forte thanks supporters

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity and method of expressing my sincerest appreciation to the people of Belleville for the expression of confidence in my ability as an educational leader.

A very special thanks to the PTA of School One and the people of the Valley for their commitment to me. I want everyone to know I have taken your trust in me most seriously and will continue to do my best to serve your children and educational system with the same devotion and interest as I have in the past.

I wish I could thank each of you individually.

Pat Forte Jr.
School One Principal

Blame is placed on the governor

To the Editor:

Since the governor has received many setbacks on his income tax program, he has refused to give financial aid to the cities and the schools to lessen the burden of the taxpayers and created more serious problems for the home owners who could wind up in the poorhouse.

He is also at fault for the layoffs and higher taxes in every city to balance their budgets. The billions the state gets in extra revenue has gone into the general

fund and soon all state employees will receive a piece of the pie — retroactive from July.

The governor's ill-fated bond issue, like all others before it, was soundly defeated by the people. There is no appeal by the state against the wishes of the people once they have spoken. There is no appeal on any bond issue once defeated by the people. The law does give them the right to try again.

Why, then, does the Board of Education have the power to appeal to the one man in power against the mandate by the people? The Commissioners, who made the cuts, are obeying the mandate of the people they represent.

This should also apply to the revaluation program ordered by the County to keep the "freeloaders" happy on the County payroll. They pay no taxes on the millions they have in tax exempt property, and also receive a free service, all at the expense of the taxpayers.

I hope our senators will reject the governor's latest income tax gimmick and find a better way. All other programs approved by those in power hurt all of us.

I believe a one percent valuation on all property will do the job. It will save the jobs of all now employed and stop industry from closing their doors and moving away. It will also bring much needed tax relief to the home owners.

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THE STATE WE'RE IN

Millstone River could face ruin

By DAVID F. MOORE

Conversion of the placid Millstone River valley into a monoxide and neon jungle seems assured if Governor Byrne fulfills his threat to locate a section of Interstate Route 95 there.

In question is a link of the Maine to Florida highway, connecting central Mercer County with Interstate Route 287 near New Brunswick. Controversy is raging because for once nobody can say there is not a wide choice of alternatives.

It almost seems as though there's a conspiracy in which the Governor is being pressured to locate the highway in the valley, and he in turn is pressuring others toward the same goal.

As of this writing, no decision has been announced. But it's said to be imminent.

Nobody can charge "elitism" at anybody else's outrage over such an alignment. If its jobs they are after, as many or more could be generated more quickly by using the same money to improve existing roadways (such as the Somerville traffic circle or Route 55 in southern New Jersey, for two examples), or to build other more necessary roads which are already on the

drawing board.

And, as I said, there's no shortage of alternate and less destructive alignments. It would seem that the Millstone Valley choice would be an infamous example of diverting state and federal money to enrich a few land speculators.

Even worse, traffic flow in that area does not seem to demand such a multi-million dollar outlay. And there are many other places where less environmental harm and a lot more public good would result from highway construction or upgrading.

No less an authority than the Regional Plan Association on May 7 called for "demapping," or scrapping, of this section of Interstate 95 and a section of Route 287 north of Boonton.

The Association urges transfer of federal money to projects of greater benefit to older cities and suburbs in New Jersey. This would benefit the state's economy more than drawing people away from existing centers and hatching new ones, as occurs at any interstate highway interchange.

Socially, there's another impact of heedless interstate highway construction which is too often overlooked. When older

cities and suburbs are abandoned by many people, only those too poor or otherwise unable to move are left behind, making existing unemployment and welfare problems all the worse.

Meanwhile, out in what had been the countryside, more farms get eaten by development, more people have to drive farther every day and existing mass transit facilities are left to wither on the vine.

That vanishing open space is not just a loss of scenic tranquility. It's the place where the water supply for the rest of the state is generated, and where the polluted air undergoes purification.

To add to the potential Millstone misery, the Stony Brook Millstone Sewerage Authority appears to have abandoned its earlier and far wiser plan to install local treatment facilities and impose septic tank management programs. Now it leans toward building a big treatment plant at the lower end of the valley, and invite the world to move in and hook up.

It can well be said that a sewerage system is an underground version of an interstate highway, insofar as inviting too much development, too soon, is concerned.

There's trouble in Millstone River Valley!

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PLAYHOUSE REVIEW

'Funny Thing' is unrelenting entertainment

By JOSEPH RYAN

The Family Playhouse presents a night of unrelenting comedy in an entertaining style in its current production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

If there is a serious note to the production it was played by the ensemble that provides the music for the Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbart, and Stephen Soundheim musical. The punch lines are delivered at the speed of light comedy and its up to the audience to find the thread of a plot if they're not too busy laughing.

The opening song, "Comedy Tonight," sets the mood for a show of farcical fun in ancient Rome. Pseudolus, a slave played by Mike Chelik, is offered his freedom if he can unite his master, Hero, with the wide-eyed, empty-headed Philia, the new girl at the house of shame.

The manic activities resulting from this quest of Pseudolus include deception, mistaken identity, a love potion, a phony funeral, a reunion, and a happy ending. Bob Molloy directs the frantic paced show

keeping it controled, funny, and theatrical on all levels.

Chelik, as Pseudolus, leads the show through its strenuous paces and is imishly effective as the sly slave. His musical highlight is his rendition of the song "Free" in which Pseudolus speculates on his future.

Alex Oleksij plays Senex, a Roman who fell in love with his willful wife, Domina, during a total eclipse. Comic timing and delivery are mastered by Oleksij as the understandably lecherous Senex.

Richard Klunck appears as Miles Gloriosus, the Roman soldier who is his own ideal. Klunck is so convincing in his comic performance he makes extreme self-esteem seem to be the only appropriate course for the enlightened.

Helen Stablecki, as Domina, is in fine vocal form for Domina's song "Farewell." Her haughty Domina is a good foil to Oleksij's frolics Senex.

John Dillon, in the role of Hero, sings "Love I Hear" with force and skill.

Hysterium, the slave who was born to grovel, is played with fitting exasperation by Bob O'Hare. His nervous, reluctant,

and finally enthusiastic acceptance of posing as the supposedly dead Philia is a comic high point of the show.

Philia is nicely played by Barb Greenfeld. She epitomizes the Cretan trained in loveliness who believes returning the love of a Roman soldier will prove her love for her Hero. Greenfeld and Dillon sing "Lovely" nicely in one of the calmer moments of the show.

Dan Magno performs ably as the slick Marcus Lycus and Joe Scudder, Joe Sutula, and Robert Yanuzzi are kept busy as they take on various roles called for the frivolity.

The rest of the cast too numerous to mention does a good job in each of the roles.

The musical accompaniment is by Sandra Galasso, John Zimmerman, and Gene Parciasepe. The three create sounds that a much bigger band could not improve.

The entire production is handled by the Family Playhouse with a professional flair unusual for a community theater. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" continues its run Friday and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m.



Comedy tonight — The Family Playhouse production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will continue this weekend. Above, Marcus Lycus displays his bevy of beauties to a nervous Hysterium and bored Pseudolus. Standing left to right are Judith Malinowski, Joann Walukonis, Meg Sullivan, Dan Magno, Susan Malizia, and Maria Kvetkus. Seated are Bob O'Hare and Mike Chelik.

NEWSMAKERS

Cozzarelli cares about kids

A "general awakening" of the public to the type of problems families with children requiring special education are experiencing is a goal of the James Cozzarelli Association, according to its founder.

Bellevilleite James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. has started an association that will be attentive to the needs of mentally retarded, handicapped, and neurologically impaired children. Cozzarelli said the group will be concerned with the child's initial introduction to the special education classroom to the "final development and relationship to society."

The socialization of the children will be an interest of the group because, Cozzarelli pointed out, there are few programs for those who require special education beyond the age of 20.

Cozzarelli said his own interest in special education was heightened when he visited Willowbrook State Hospital while he was attending Wagner College in New York. The environment of the hospital was depressing but Cozzarelli said, "the children left me inspired."

The desire to help these children began to develop into the association Cozzarelli said he encountered more people who had the same common interest. A board of trustees was formed and the first meeting of the organization was held May 17.

Cozzarelli said he was pleased with the early interest in the association manifested in such cases as a printer who donated extra posters for the effort, and Paulo the clown, and the Cheshire Cat band who donated their entertainment for the first meeting.

Help for children who require special education has a universal appeal to the very young and very old, Cozzarelli

said. He added the cause "touches the heart and anyone with any sensitivity is receptive to it."

It was emphasized by Cozzarelli the association would not be political and he would not tolerate politics within the group. "I refuse to have these children prostituted for some politicians advancement," he added.

The association immediately will be concerned with the special education needs in Belleville but Cozzarelli said he hopes it will expand to include the area. "I don't know that retardation knows community boundary lines. Geography doesn't enter into this type of problem," Cozzarelli added.

The standard bearer of the association said his dream was to see an "activity center constructed for these special children and young adults serving the general community and open to everyone."

Born in Philadelphia, Cozzarelli has lived in Belleville since he was two. He said he finds the people of Belleville warm and receptive but would like to "see the community pull together more." Cozzarelli said Belleville has the potential to be the showplace of the area.

"The people are moving in this direction. There are a lot of young people coming on the scene with the idea of doing just that and its refreshing and reassuring."

Cozzarelli is owner-manager of the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue. He attended the Belleville school system and graduated from the American Academy McAllister Institute, New York City, with a degree in Mortuary Science. His memberships include the Jaycees, the Optimists, the Knights of Columbus, and the National Funeral Directors Association.



James J. Cozzarelli Jr.

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Citizen threatens to sue Board

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Debate over student transportation was rekindled when a local citizen said he would sue the Belleville Board of Education if it does not act to correct its discriminatory system.

Though the School Board had planned earlier that year to implement a new pupil transportation system, subsequent defeat of the 1975-76 school budget had called the feasibility of the new proposal into question.

While some Board members said curriculum expenditures should come first, others said providing proper and safe transportation to school is a "moral obligation."

Jerry Fazzini, 15 Smallwood Avenue said that he was ready to sue the Board if the system that was then in use was not changed. He was referring to School Board plans to either adopt the new system or cut back services to minimum state requirements.

Implementing the new system (which used hazards as a criteria for determining transportation need) would have cost the board about \$14,000 more than the system then being used.

Cutting back to minimum state require-

ments an estimated \$55,000 would be saved, but more students would have to walk to school, exposed to increased traffic hazards.

A Belleville man was still in critical condition in Columbus Hospital as police conducted an investigation into his shooting two weeks before.

Although Newark detective Louis Portella said that the victim was once arrested for bookmaking, the detective did not believe that the shooting this time was related to organized crime.

Five years ago

The proposed shutdown of Public Service bus #37 was strongly opposed by townspeople who testified at a three hour meeting at Town Hall that the Public Service Company wanted to discontinue the line. Resident and municipal officials, charged that Public Service was out to "purposely destroy the line."

At one point in the hearing, the traffic manager for the company admitted that the published schedule which had been distributed to the public was in error. Mayor Kenneth Smith testified that in certain instances Bus 37 drivers did not directly hand in their fares, but gave their collection to Bus 13 drivers who then handed in the fare in order to show a loss and thus

gain support for applications for rate increases.

Ten years ago

Sgt. Major John F. Lynch, former Belleville resident, who was now in the 50th Medical Battalion of the New Jersey Army National Guard, was chosen "The Outstanding Soldier of the Year." He was to represent New Jersey in the selection for the national award. Sgt. Lynch had been in the National Guard for 13 years.

Fifteen years ago

Results of further borings on the site of the proposed new Belleville High School recommended "the use of pilings in a limited area under the gymnasium and part of one adjacent classroom wing."

In a prepared statement read at a Board of Education meeting, Richard Drake, board president, assured citizens that the condition was not serious.

Drake stated that despite previous attempts to label the whole high school site as a bog area and the consequent sensitivity of some portions of the public to the word "pilings" the Board felt that the architect's recommendations represented the best solution to the overall problem.

Twenty years ago

Director of Public Affairs Robert C. Gruhin revealed at a Commission meeting that he would introduce a resolution to change a large part of the Silver Lake section of town from its business designation to a Class "B" residential zone.

Forty-five years ago

A ten ton rock was dug out of a bank in Division Avenue near Reservoir Place which was to be dedicated on Memorial Day in memory of Belleville's war dead.

A bronze plaque was to be affixed to the face of the stone by the veterans of Foreign Wars at whose home the monument was to be located. The Board of Commissioners had adopted a resolution granting the VFW post the use of a building at Belleville Avenue and Stephens Street for the past five years.

Fifty-five years ago

Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion celebrated its first anniversary.

Guests were present from the Irvington and Newark chapters.

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I do not believe anyone caught in this squeeze will remain silent. They also have families to support. The future of all cities in this state is at a low ebb. We must hold the line somewhere. I heard on a radio program the real culprits are the banks, insurance companies and large utilities because they hold the whip.

Many thanks to Mrs. Senatore and Mr. Saletta for their stand against revaluation. I would have done the same.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street

Seniors against Ford's proposal

To the Editor:

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs, sponsored by the Essex County Office on Aging is unalterably opposed to President Ford's proposal to Congress that the present payment for Medicare be changed to one recommended by him.

It is our opinion that the President's proposal would benefit a very small minority at the expense of the overwhelming majority of senior citizens.

Under the present Medicare Plan, for 5 days confinement in the hospital, the deductible is \$104.00 (to go to \$124.00 in 1977). Under the President's proposal, based on an average daily hospital charge of \$100.00, it would be \$162.00. These proposed rates get progressively worse as the hospital stay gets longer. For instance, for 60 days the deductible under Medicare remains at \$124.00 (for 1977) while under the administration's proposal it would cost the patient the prohibitive amount of \$500!

Only if the Medicare patient is hospitalized for 75 days would he incur out of pocket expenses under present Medicare provisions that would reach the \$500 level.

According to government figures only 35 out of 10,000 Medicare patients, or one out of 300, had hospital confinement as long as 75 days in the year 1974. The average stay is about 11 days. At the present time there is a deductible of \$104.00, and up to 60 days a beneficiary pays nothing.

It is plain to see that if the President's plan is adopted by Congress, it would be a great hardship for senior citizens with a low fixed income.

In light of the facts as stated, we urge that all seniors write to their Congressmen requesting that they vote for Senator Frank Church's Senate Concurrent Resolution 86, opposing increases in medical costs for the elderly.

David Grossman, President
Felix Heseltin, Board of Directors

Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News welcomes your comments on local, state, national or human affairs, but again reminds letter writers that it will not publish letters submitted anonymously or without addresses.

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social news



Mr. and Mrs. John Porzio - nee Sandra Bufanio

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Miss Sandra A. Bufanio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bufanio of Clover Street, Nutley and John J. Porzio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porzio of Englishtown, formerly of Bloomfield, were married February 28 in Holy Family Church, Nutley. The Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the ceremony with a reception following at Richfield Regency, Verona.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Qiana with a yoke of seed pearls and English net. The same trimming accented the cuffs of the long sleeves and the gown was fashioned with a wateau train. A matching headpiece held her cathedral veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Lenora Reilly of Nutley was

her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included other sisters, Miss Annette and Miss Francine Bufanio of Nutley.

Their mint green Qiana gowns had matching jackets. Striped sashes around the neckline and the shoulder matched the bodices of the gowns. All carried long stemmed yellow roses.

Mark Porzio of Old Bridge served his brother as best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Anthony Bufanio of Nutley and Anthony Marinello of North Arlington.

Mrs. Bufanio chose a crystal Qiana gown with silver beading accenting the midriff and silver mink cuffs. The groom's mother was in lilac chiffon. Corsages were of baby orchids.

Mrs. Porzio, an alumna of Nutley High School, is in the Real Estate Investment Department of Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Porzio, a graduate of St. Benedict's High school and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is assistant treasurer and operations officer of New Brunswick Savings Bank, New Brunswick.

The couple are living in North Brunswick, following a honeymoon in San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Essex Unico sponsoring Memorial Day bike race

The West Essex Chapter of Unico, the Willowbrook Shopping Mall and the Raleigh Bicycle Company are collaborating to cosponsor a Bicycle Exposition and Race to take place at Willowbrook Mall Memorial Day Weekend.

Woman's Club tea honors essay contest winners

The Woman's Club of Belleville held a Literary Tea at the Club House April 28 to honor the winners of the Annual Essay Contest of the Junior High School, sponsored by the Club. The topic chosen by the Club's Literature Department for this Bicentennial year was "Life in America." Chairman of the day was Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, Eighth District Literature chairman.

The program opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. William Chapman and communal singing of the National Anthem, accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith M. Richards.

Greetings and a gracious welcome were given by Mrs. John E. De Nike, chairman of the Literature Department and past president of The Woman's Club of Belleville.

Mrs. Shafter informed the assembled guests that The Woman's Club is a service organization whose members serve the community in many ways, citing volunteer work for the Red Cross, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and The American Cancer Society. A continuing project of the Literature Department is the processing of all books received at the Clara Maass Patients' Library. Several members operate the book cart bringing magazines and books to the bedside of the patients. Mrs. Shafter, as chairman of the Art Department, also called attention to that Department's varied exhibit on the walls of the Club House.

A number of guests from other Women's Clubs in the District were recognized. Brief addresses commending the Belleville Club for its many achievements were given by Mrs. Helen Elekes, Eighth District vice president; Mrs. Robert Matthews, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Honor Roll chairman; and Mrs. DeWitt Reinecke, Northern vice chairman of Literature for the New Jersey State

Federation of Women's Clubs, who was the guest of honor.

Greetings were also brought by Sy Grossman, Assistant Superintendent of Belleville schools, on behalf of Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, and Mario Di Maggio, principal of the Junior High School, who were unable to be present. Miss Laura Sokol represented the English teachers of the Junior High.

Gerard Hickey, director of the Belleville Public Library and Mrs. Andrea Cohen, assistant director, were also recognized and commended for "the finest and bulging at the seams library in New Jersey."

The Music Department of The Woman's Club of Belleville presented two original songs, "Our New Jersey" and "I Love America." The lyrics and music were composed by the Department chairman, Miss Edith Richards. Members of the choral group were Miss H. Linnea Andree, Mrs. Edward L. Chesley, Miss Helen Farrell, Mrs. James Ferraro, Miss Rith J. Hogan, Mrs. Callaghan Hollowell, Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney, Mrs. William Kinlock, Mrs. George Thomas and Miss Frances Zeiss.

The Essay Contest winners were introduced by Leonard Marciano, Junior High coordinator, and the prizes were presented by Mrs. De Witt Reinecke. Winners, accompanied by their parents and other family members were: 7th Grade — Glen McCann and Andrew Siclari who received "The Story of the American Revolution"; 8th Grade — Joseph Cofone and Paul Long who were awarded a World Atlas; and 9th Grade — Barbara Giordano and Anne Russoniello who received a Webster Merriam Collegiate Dictionary.

Responsible for the attractive tea table laden with tempting refreshments, was Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney, Hospitality chairman of the day, and her committee.



WINNERS of the Annual Essay Contest for junior high schoolers sponsored by the Woman's Club of Belleville, were honored at a Library Tea April 28. Seated: Anne Russoniello, Miss Laura Sokol representing the English teachers of the Junior High School and Barbara Giordano. Standing: Paul Long, Andrew Siclari, Joseph Cofone, Glenn McCann and Leonard Marciano, Junior High coordinator.

Health Services Auxiliary holding Chinese auction

The auxiliary of the Community Mental Health services is holding a Chinese Auction at the Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave. Belleville tomorrow evening at 8. Contact Mrs. Irene Decker, 759-4854 or Mrs. Rosemary Babushiek 661-0447 For Advance Ticket Sales at \$3.00 per person.

To look forward to tomorrow is to look backward on today. — Daniel Haughian

Tri-Town BPW delegation attends Federation convention

mond of Belleville.

The New Jersey Federation was presented with an Official Bicentennial Flag and Awards Certificate by Stephen Richer, Deputy Director of the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration Commission.

At the Saturday night Banquet, Ms. Osterwood installed Mrs. Winifred Brady of Bordentown as the 1976-77 President of the State Federation, having served as president-elect this past year. Mrs. Eleanor Steger of Point Pleasant is the outgoing president.

Also at the Banquet, a special painting depicting five outstanding women, all of whom played an important part in the history making of our State, was presented to the State Museum in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of our Nation. The Museum's Fine and Decorative Arts Registrar Edward Grunsheski, accepted the gift.

Miss Marion Johnson of Nutley, President of the Tri-Town Business & Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. headed a delegation of 12 members at the annual convention of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. in Atlantic City beginning May 14. Included in the Tri-Town delegation was their candidate for New Jersey's Young Career Woman, Miss Mary Patricia Des-

Diabetes seminar planned June 5 in Stillwater

The Second Annual Seminar for People With Diabetes will be held June 5 at Caspersen Lodge, Camp Neveda, Stillwater.

Featured speakers will be Robert H. Areson, M.D. of Montclair, Bernard Robins M.D. of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, James A. MacNutly, M.D. of CMDNJ, Elizabeth Munves, Ph.D. of CMDNJ, Dolores Elaine Keller, Ph.D. of Cornell University, Medical College and J. John Kristal, M.D. of CMDNJ.

Registration fee is \$10 and information may be obtained by calling 483-1122.

Market Day at Y opens Saturday at Montclair Y

A gigantic "Market Day at the Y" will be open to the public this Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 159 Glenridge Avenue, Montclair.

Limited tables are for rent and any interested persons may call 746-5400 to reserve a space.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeBenedictis of 12 Beech Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 1 at a party at Cobblestone Inn, West Caldwell. The affair was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sciarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Al DeBenedictis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeBenedictis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boscia.

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Mature Singles elect new officers; install tomorrow

The Mature Singles of Nutley held election of officers at their May 6th business meeting. Installation of the new officers will take place at the Anniversary Dinner to be held at Maschio's in Lyndhurst tomorrow night.

There are still a few tickets available for the bus ride to Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania, June 5th. The trip will include a stop for dinner at the Grand Coach Grill in Maple Shade, plus a few surprises during the afternoon. For reservations and information call 667-5556 or 759-8785 (days) or 667-6847 (evenings).

Towel social Tuesday at Stuart Edgar Post

The Ladies Auxiliary to The V.F.W. Post 493 will hold a towel social next Tuesday at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley at 8 p.m. Public may attend.

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by Helen Maguire

When God made fathers, he made them able to survive ~~almost anything~~ and the Irishman is one of the best survivors I know. Erin, home in the morning while her twin attends kindergarten, is all daddy's girl. She walks down to the corner to meet his bus, comes up the street hand in hand with him, relating all that has gone on since his early morning departure, accompanies him on errands he runs during his morning break, often walks him back to Kingsland Street on his return to Fun City and occasionally, makes his lunch.

It's when she makes his lunch that Rod's surviving instincts come to the fore. Erin has a stingy hand with the meat and a lavish hand with the mustard, spicy brown at that. Her father did a double take the other day watching

her father on the condiment but was too fearful of hurting her feelings to say anything. Off he went, carting a sandwich that it would take a strong man to eat and he ate it!

I pass on this bit of information to owners of Volkswagen mini-buses. If we had learned this helpful hint a year ago, it would have saved us a lot of grief. Our bus, though not the most comfortable of vehicles has so many advantages that comfort is secondary. It accommodates an incredible amount of people and luggage, has hauled bedroom sets, sofas, trunks, stoves, etc. etc. But it has its idiosyncrasies.

Close to a year ago, we rode up to West Point non stop from Nutley and made our first stop at the cemetery on the grounds. When we got back into the bus, it refused to budge and

Jim Ryans had to push it with his car to get it going. After that, we had no more trouble though we stopped and started all day long until we drove home non-stop. Another non-budging episode. Took the little darling three hours to recover its wits and turn over.

Same thing happened later in the summer after a three hour drive up from the shore (didn't happen on the way down, though!) again after another trip to South Jersey and when we stopped to eat over the Pennsylvania line a couple of weeks ago. Ditto on the return to Nutley from Lancaster.

No one had a clue as to what was wrong with the car, not even a VW mechanic we questioned at length and we were fast getting to the point where we were afraid to take it very

far from home. Had some work done on the bus at a local VW dealer and as we picked up the car, Rod casually mentioned this recurring problem to the mechanic who had worked on it.

"What you've got," said this genius, "is a vapor lock. Very simple to fix. Just remove the gas cap and let a rush of air into the tank." Sacre bleu!

Our neighbors had an interesting experience last weekend. A Nutley high graduate, returning home from his 50th reunion, stopped by. Now a Connecticut resident, he had lived in the house 50 years ago when it was the only dwelling on Alexander Avenue and the road stopped at the door. Spent half an hour detailing the house's past, much to the delight of the current owners.



FIRST STUDENTS to attend the newly enlarged and renovated Wise Owl Nursery School include (left to right from top row down) David Ungemah, Nick Fiore, Glenn Wargo, John Giacometti, Richard Sandomeno, Christian Wylde, Tommy Pluck, Stephanie Seelman, Gayle Tasker, Carmen Zita, Gina Cuccolo, Jessica Narr, Sherri Massa, Jennifer Jarius, Kyle Graham, Joseph Gillick, Michael Connelly, Patrick Greco, Eric Grode and Patrick DelliSanti.



MORE WISE OWLERS are Joseph Masone, Jonathan Zenevitch, Michael Albanese, Jimmy Filippatos, George Dorizas, Richard Agnolet, Stepehn DeSantis, Bobby Maniscalco, Laura Nardone, Stacey Stark, Heather Dutcher, Lisa Gencarelli, Maria Huang, Stacey Wilson, Chris Skoug, Richard Matthews, Philip Flor, Chris Eng Wong, Joseph Singerline and Michael Landolfi.



OTHER STUDENTS are Michael Hegarty, Dana Inguaggiato, Neil Saccardi, Audrey Wiss, Diana Scrudato, John Mulcahy, Antonette D'Uva, Michael Flynn, Dana D'Aloia, Susan Mulhearn, Susan San Giacomo, Chrissy Klem, Michele Scribner, Michele Raimo, Dana Landolfi, Melissa Scanzillo, Pam Dieterle, Jessica Bertoldi, Joseph Piscopiello, David Rosamilia, Jeffrey Kahn, Stephen Kahn, Jon Landolfi and Jeffrey Cantrambone.



WISE OWL enrollment lists Michael Ciaravino, Cindy Ackerson, Carolyn Risky, Richard Ramage, Steven Colombrita, Patrick Clarke, Michael Ross, Tracy Sarro, Karen Rossilli, Lynn Rossi, Shelly Wester, Susan Mahmarian, Christine Borrick, Lisa Mendola, Robbi Pugliese, Dorothy Crowell, Tommy Spillane, Michael McGough, Toni Giardina and Ann Marie Keough.

Edgar ladies attend testimonial honoring district president

A testimonial dinner dance at Cedar Grove VFW Post honoring Doris M. Cunningham, District 4 Ladies Auxiliary president, was attended by several members of Stuart

E. Edgar Post 493, Nutley. At the affair were Marie Stankewitz, Imelda Beyer, Theresa Ferrante, Lois Bauderman, Marie DiGiovanni and Kathryn Johnson of Nutley and Irene Ackley and Maureen Doll of Belleville.

Representatives of other posts in the District included Lucy Tanke of Nutley and Marie Stefanelli and Theresa Singer of Belleville.

Louise Wilson of Nutley, Voice of Democracy chairman, announces that Eileen O'Boyle won the District 4 Voice of Democracy contest. She received a savings bond from the Essex County Council and golden pen and pencil from District 4 Auxiliary. All District entries were honored at a special day at Cedar Grove Post hosted by Baione Post.

Understanding is the gateway to forgiveness.
— Daniel Haughian

Lifeguard courses planned at Montclair YMCA pool

The Montclair YMCA is offering a lifeguard training course to be conducted in three sessions in June.

The in-depth training will include lake, river and pool guarding techniques; legal aspects of lifeguarding; procedures for establishing a safe swimming environment, and more advanced first aid. One session will be held at the YMCA's recreational facility in West Milford. The course will be taught by George Gimble.

To be eligible for the course, individuals must have passed an advanced lifesaving course, either the Red Cross' or the YMCA's, and hold current certification. He must also be able to swim a mile.

Classes will be held June 5 and 13 at Willow Lake and June 6 at the Montclair YMCA.

Community Choir salutes America at May concert

The Community Choir has been rehearsing regularly on Sunday afternoons for its semi-annual concert May 23 at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Avenue, Nutley. The concert has been planned with an all-American theme. It includes some of the most beautiful, most challenging and most creative works by American composers in the field of sacred music.

Valeria W. Peed, choir director and Minister of Music at St. Paul's has said about this program, "Planning an all-American concert in celebration of our country's 200th anniversary has proven to be one of the most exciting as well as difficult tasks I have ever undertaken. The frustration came in selecting composers for only one concert.

"America has a long tradition of choral song going back to the friendly, folksy 'singing schools' of the Federal era and even before. Our program begins with three selections by the 18th Century New England composer, William Billings, considered by many to be the father of American music.

"Occupying a unique niche within the early American repertoire is the music of the American Moravians. Theirs was the only religious music calling for orchestral accompaniment. The Moravian repertoire and tradition are superior evidence of a glorious culture which flourished during extremely difficult times. Music by Johann Peter and Edward Leimbach will be sung from this period.

"Black spirituals are a beautiful part of our American musical heritage. They are considered by many authorities to be America's

most distinctive musical expression of the Christian faith in the last century. Two spirituals will be sung by the choir.

"In the 19th century, rather more formal 'musical societies' were established. It was for one of these that Horatio Parker composed his 'Hora Novissima' - the rhythm of Bernard De Molaix on the Celestial Country set to music for soli, chorus and orchestra. Two solos and the last chorus with quartet will be sung from this work.

"The last half of the program will include Charles Ives' 'Psalm 90', written for choir, organ and bells. The Bell Choir is from West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood. 'Collect' by Bassett (an anthem with electronic tape) and Pinkham's 'Christmas Cantata' with a brass quartet will conclude the program."

Guest artists will be Helen Merritt, soprano; contralto, John Rodland, organist; Cynthia Young, harpist and a brass quartet from the Juilliard School of Music. Several members of the Community Choir will have special parts in the program: Christine Clyburn, Virginia Martins, Hazel Hulme, Gail Bailly, Jack Idenden and Louis Negretti.

Miss Merritt, a well known soprano from the New York City area, teaches voice at William Paterson College and New York University and has performed with the Choir in many concerts including Mozart's 'Requiem' and Stravinsky's 'Symphony of Psalms.' Miss Cleaves, contralto soloist for the Riverside Church, New York City, has appeared as soloist with both the Philadelphia



Anne Cleaves



Helen Merritt

and Rochester Symphony Orchestras and is well known to local audiences for her appearances with the Choir. John Rodland, a renowned New Jersey organist, is Minister of Music at West Side Presbyterian Church and has accompanied the Choir in all previous concerts.

Admission to the concert is free. Donations will be accepted to defray expenses.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

The leading cause of blindness in the United States is glaucoma. There are over 800,000 men and women in this country who are slowly losing their sight because of this disease. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness points out that any one who needs a frequent change of glasses with little or no improvement in vision, who fails to adjust to darkened areas, who has loss of side vision or blurred vision, and who sees colored rings around lights, should contact his physician at once.

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John Kozlowski wins Pinewood

After going through seven final heats and four sets of judges, John Kozlowski of Cub Pack 350 took first place in the annual District Pinewood Derby runoff races held recently in St. Peter's School.

The district runoff is the final event of the Pinewood Derby where winners of pack races are pitted against each other to become winner and possessor for a year of a large loving cup trophy.

The difficulty in choosing Kozlowski as the winner, according to Thomas Balsamo, district commissioner, and co-chairmen James Demgaard and Ronald Wohltman, was because the finalists' cars were so nearly equal in speed that each time they ran the race the cars were so close it was hard to call.

Kozlowski, however, finally was declared grand winner of the event.



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Belleville rowers win at Stotesbury

By JOSEPH RYAN

The Blue-Gold junior four man crew took the title at the Stotesbury Regatta in Philadelphia last Saturday.

It was the first Stotesbury win for any Belleville shell in the history of the crew team.

Crew coach Sam Giuffrida said the junior four boat is now seeded number one in the country for the National Championship races in Princeton this weekend.

The Stotesbury competition, generally considered an East Coast cham-

pionship, was attended by 60 schools. The Belleville junior four boat defeated 14 other shells in the category to take the gold medals.

The Bellboys who won the first Stotesbury title for BHS were senior Mike Davis, in the bow; Paul Melchione, a junior; Doug Dorival, a sophomore; Paul Denning, a junior; and sophomore coxswain Pat Barbone.

The senior four man shell, also in the Stotesbury, finished fourth by three seconds. Harriton, a boat beaten by BHS earlier in the year, won the event.

Coach Giuffrida noted the junior four win was not a junior varsity event but an age category indicated by Stotesbury regulations. All of the victorious junior four rowers were members of this year's undefeated varsity boat.

The title-takers started their row to the top by winning their qualifying heat by a 24-second margin. The win was the fastest time of the day in the category by four seconds.

Giuffrida said the shell men started

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BHS nine is unstoppable

The Bellboy nine won seven games in eight days and it took a rainstorm to prevent their chance for a twentieth straight victory when Tuesday's contest at Kearny was rained out.

Since last Thursday the top ranked team in New Jersey beat Seton Hall, 5-0; Nutley, 11-3; Immaculate in a Greater Newark Tournament game, 4-3; and Cranford in state tournament competition, 2-1.

The Blue-Gold schedule will be just as demanding in the coming week. Today the Bellboys will compete in the sectional semi-final of the state tourney against Bloomfield, home at 4 p.m. A regular season game will be played by the 19-1 diamonders tomorrow at Montclair. Saturday the Bellboys will meet

Livingston at Verona for a semi-final game of the Greater Newark Tournament at 2 p.m.

Coach George Zanfini said the Kearny rainout will probably be made up next week and any additional tournament games will most likely be scheduled before the Thursday match at Hillside.

Coach Zanfini talked about the Bellboys remarkable season following Tuesday's rainout at Kearny. "It's been an experience, the kids have held up to the opponents, the pressure and everything," the coach said. Zanfini said the crowds at the home games have been "fantastic."

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Runners lose to Raider team

The Belleville track team won the field events but lost every track event in Monday's 69-53 loss to Nutley.

The cindermen are now 5-6 on the season with three dual meets left on the track schedule. Today the Bellboys will run against Kearny home at 3:45 p.m. East Side will challenge the Blue-Gold at Belleville Municipal Stadium tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. Saturday the team will travel to Elizabeth for the state sectional competition 8:30 a.m. at Williams Field.

Next Tuesday the Belleville cindermen will end their dual meet season with a home match against Bloomfield at 3:45 p.m.

All of the BHS winners in the Nutley meet were in field events. The Bellboys took firsts in the pole vault, long jump, shot put, and discus competition. Nutley conceded the high jump event entirely to Belleville.

Belleville cinderman Nick Semaca came closest to scoring a win for the Bellboys when he finished second in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.8 second time, the same as the winner. Coach Rich Ruffalo said the narrow loss in the hurdles and the Nutley sweep of the quarter mile race

constituted 18 points that could have made the difference in the meet.

Overall, Ruffalo said the team was improving in their times at the meet and noted the team is peaking in ability. Ruffalo added that Nutley cinder coach Larry Jinks commented the Belleville team should be tough the rest of the season. The Blue-Gold coach said, "I have to concur."

Fran Morel won the discus competition with a 129 foot 3 inch toss. Bellboy Bob Feldman finished third with 118 foot 7 inch discus throw.

Feldman also scored on the day by winning the shot put with a 111 foot 1 inch heave and placing second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220.

Cinderman Jim Del Guercio won the broad jump with an 18 feet 8 inch leap. Del Guercio also took second in the 220 run and a third place in the 100 yard dash.

Bellboy co-captain Nelson Seda finished second in the mile with a 4:42.7 time. Coach Ruffalo said it was Seda's best mile of the year and he was hoping the co-captain could break 4:40 before

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Golfers knock Nutley

The Bellboy golf team upset, highly ranked Nutley by a wide margin in a match last Friday at Forest Hill.

The 13-5 Belleville victory over the Maroon Raiders came after the early season defeat of the Blue-Gold by Nutley. Golf coach Mike Salzarulo said Nutley is in contention for a Big-Ten title and called the win "a very important

one" for the Bellboys.

Tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. the Bellboys will meet Irvington on the links home at Forest Hill. The Blue-Gold golfers will travel to meet Bloomfield on Monday.

Number one linksman Joe Casesse compiled three points in the BHS win over Nutley last Friday. Casesse's 38 strokes was the best for a Bellboy in the match and included a birdie.

Junior golfer Hugh Mallack had two birdies on his round with a 41 total that was good enough for three more Blue-Gold points.

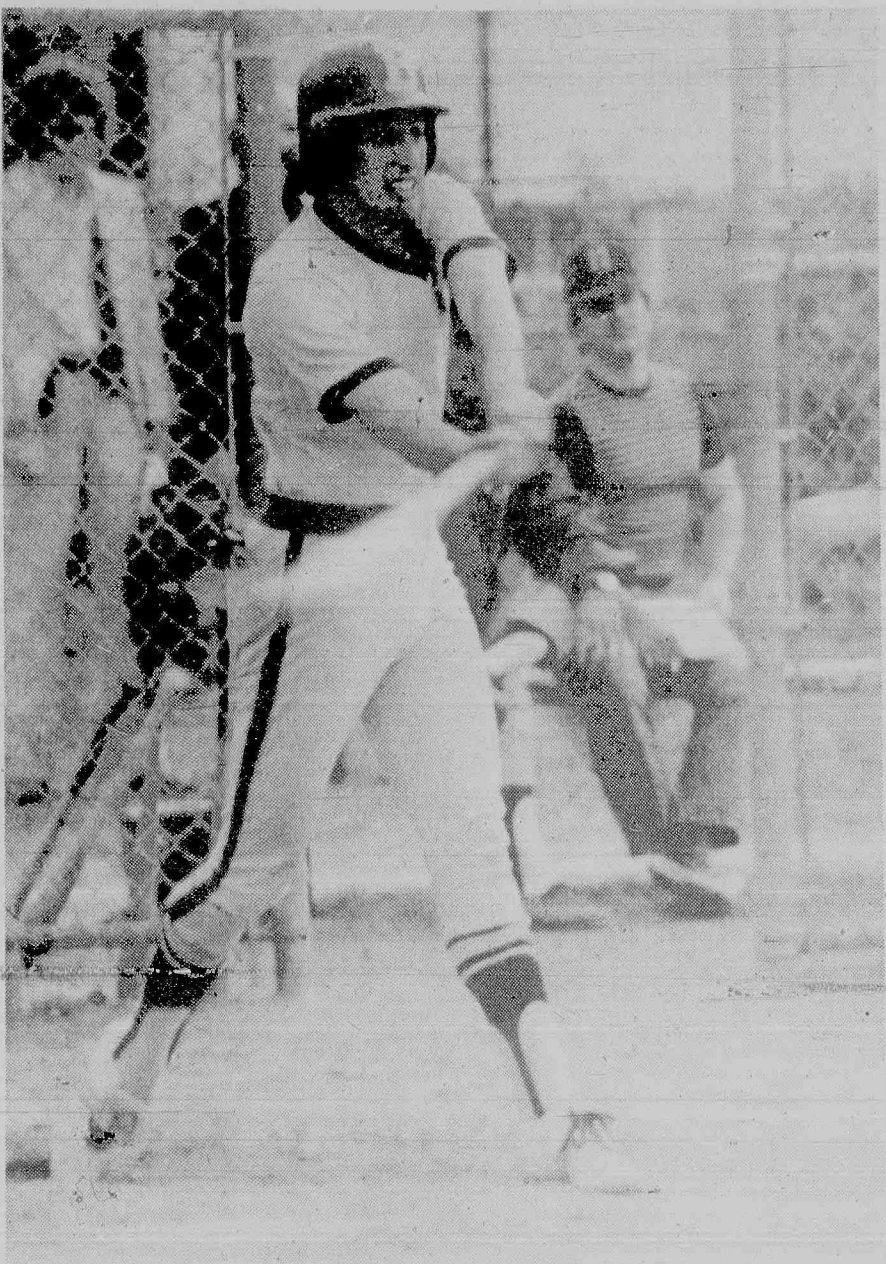
Belleville linksman Danny Tribune started the day with a birdie on the first two holes and finished with a 40 stroke total. His score gained three points for the team and coach Salzarulo called it the junior's best match of the season.

Sophomores Dan Dunham and Mike Flynn gained two points each in the Belleville upset of Nutley.

Linksman coach Salzarulo said the Bellboys, 4-4 on the year, are "coming on as well as could be expected." He added most of the team consists of sophomores who are beginning to put their game together. "We're starting to get the balance we need," the coach added.

The Bellboy golfers finished with a .500 season last year and Salzarulo is hoping the team can win two of its last three meets to improve the record. The coach said he didn't believe tomorrow's Irvington match would be tough for the Blue-Gold but the remaining two are "a couple of tough ones."

Monday's away match at Bloomfield repeats an earlier meeting Bloomfield won, 12-6. A match next Friday against Essex should be a close one Essex won the first meeting, 10-8.



Cancelliere cousins

The Cancelliere cousins, Michael and Nicky, drove in two runs in a four run fifth inning to go ahead of Nutley in last Friday's win at home. Michael Cancelliere singled home Greg Petite and a hit by Nicky Cancelliere, above, scored cousin Mike, below and Joe Gelpi, who was running for Greg Dunleavy. The Bellboys were losing until the fifth inning rally that was capped by Rocco Balsamo's two run double. At the bottom, Blue-Gold coach George Zanfini is interviewed for Montclair television. The Bellboys number one ranking has drawn the attention and pressure championship teams must learn to accept.



All sports fete coming in June

The annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Belleville Varsity Club will be held at the Robin Hood Inn on June 4.

The Varsity Club will present awards to senior letterpersons in baseball, girls softball, golf, bowling, basketball, girls basketball, wrestling, track, cross-country, crew, and soccer.

Presentations will also be made to seniors in the band, twirlers, color guard, cheerleaders and flag twirlers.

Joe Casale, president of the Varsity Club, appointed Vito Guarino, and Charley Grasso as co-chairmen. Members of the various committees include Wayne Worley, Bill Ellis, Tom Mack, Jim Donahue, Joe Grosch, Jerry Bonavita, Mike Casale, Ernie Steffanelli, John Carlo and Dick Covey.

Joe Ferreri will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

Last year at the All Sports Banquet there were 120 presentations and 450 people in attendance. The co-chairmen are looking forward to another successful affair.



Top ranked Bellboys take seven in eight

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and added the season has already been "one remarkable achievement, it's something they should never forget."

The success of the Bellboy baseball club is reflected in its statistics after the first twenty games. The team batting average is .361. The Blue-Gold

bats have connected for 193 hits in 534 at bats.

Defensively the team has made 29 errors in 20 games a figure Zanfini calls "very low for high school." The earned run average of the pitching staff is 1.2 runs per game. The Bellboy throwers have allowed only 24 runs in the first 20 contests.

Zanfini said "these stats in themselves show why we have been as successful as we are."

Senior third baseman Michael Cancelliere doubled home the winning runs in the third inning to give Belleville its first win in the state tournament competition, 2-1, over Cranford on Monday.

Bob Giordano and John Guarino scored on Cancelliere's hit after drawing a walk and hitting a single respectively. Bellboy hurler Greg Petite allowed only one run in five innings on one hit before he was relieved because of a sore arm by Giordano who kept Cranford from scoring in the last innings.

Carsey, the Cranford thrower, struck out 10 Bellboys in the losing effort.

In another close win the BHS batsmen downed Immaculate, 4-3, for a Greater Newark Tournament win last Saturday.

Michael Cancelliere singled home two runs and thrower Ricky Loma

picked up the win in the eighteenth Blue-Gold victory for the season.

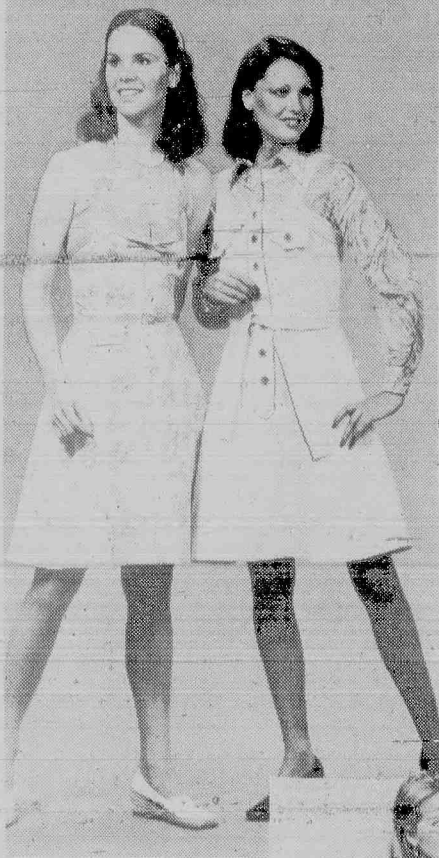
Centerfielder Guarino advanced Bellboys Anthony Marino and Chipper Biafore with a sacrifice bunt after the two had drawn walks in the first. Cancelliere's hit brought in Marino and Biafore to open the scoring.

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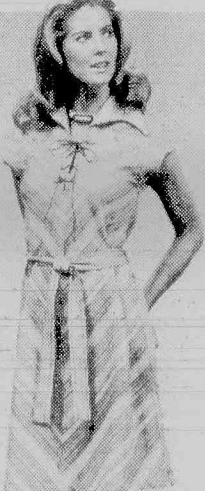
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Nitty-gritty — That's what coach Goerge Zanfini calls tournament time for the top ranked Bellboy baseball team. So far all their opposition would rather have seen the Blue-Gold team stay behind the batting

cage instead of swinging at the plate and fielding. Above, members of the team await the start of the second contest against Nutley which BHS won, 11-3.

East Side meet is home tomorrow

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the end of the year.

The entire track and field contingent of Belleville will not go to the state sectional meet in Elizabeth but coach Ruffalo said a few who have the capability of placing on a sectional level will make the trip.

Morel will be entered in the discus event and Ruffalo expects to enter the mile relay team of freshman John Carlo, Mark Romanel, Jim Del Guercio, and John Matera. Ruffalo noted Carlo ran a 55 second quarter mile leg at Nutley which the coach said was very good for a freshman.

Keith Allum, who ran his fastest half mile of the year by three seconds at the Nutley meet, will also run at the Elizabeth race.

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their title race in a close second place. Then the boat according to the coach "warmed-up and settled down to a good race." The Bellboys took a slight lead at the halfway mark and opened it to a two length, four second margin for the win.

Coach Giuffrida called the victory by the junior four "one of the proudest moments of my coaching career." He added the team was very confident after the qualifying heat "knowing we had a chance at the

championship but we knew it wasn't going to be a walk away."

The record for the junior four boat against other shells on the season is 10-0. Combined with the rowers' wins in the varsity shell, they are 26-0 for the river season.

The senior four boat lost its race from a lane in which no boat placed in during the day, according to Giuffrida. The coach added the actual race wasn't rowed well at all by the senior four crew. Giuffrida added, "We rowed a bad mile, but were

only out of it by three seconds."

The senior four boat will be entered in the national finals with the victorious junior four crew. Giuffrida noted the close finish in a poor race for the senior boat as an indication of their potential for the title in Princeton. "We think we have the caliber shell to take home medals in both divisions," the coach said. "There's no way the senior four wanted to end their career with a bad mile."

The members of the senior four who will be rowing for the gold in Princeton are Keith Waddell, Don Paterno, Mike Barbone, Rich Budrick, and coxswain Mike O'Connor.

Coach Giuffrida said after the Stotesbury competition, "we know we have a tough week ahead of us."

Newark tourney underway

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Three of the Blue-Gold nine walked in the second inning so Balsamo, Marino, and Biafore were on base when Guarino's sacrifice fly scored Balsamo.

Another sacrifice bunt in the fifth by Nick Cancelliere assured the victory when it drove in Michael Cancelliere, who had doubled and was advanced by a sacrifice bunt by Greg Dunleavy.

The Bellboys had to come from behind to defeat cross-town rivals Nutley 11-3, last Friday. Blue-Gold catcher Rocco Balsamo went four

for four at the plate and drove in three runs to highlight the BHS batting attack.

Nick Cancelliere tripled in the second and was brought home by a Frank Mozeika single to start the scoring. In the fourth Balsamo's hit drove home designated hitter Dunleavy but the Bellboys trailed the Raiders until the four run binge in the fifth.

Singles by the Cancelliere cousins drove in two runs in the fifth and Balsamo's two run double capped the come from behind rally. Five runs in the sixth for Belleville gave the Blue-Gold breathing space over the Raiders. Anthony Gammara struck out two, walked one, and allowed six hits in the win. Mound man Giordano saw throwing duty with mop-up chores in the last inning.

Last Thursday Bellboy John Clarizio shut-out Seton Hall striking out four in the 5-0 Blue-Gold victory last Thursday. Another two-run double by Balsamo started the Belleville run count in the second inning. A sacrifice bunt by Mozeika in the second advanced Dunleavy, who walked, and Nick Cancelliere, who singled, and put them in scoring position before Balsamo's double.

Clarizio faced 25 Seton Hall batters and allowed four hits for his second win of the season in his first start since his no-hitter.

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RB
Giordano, rf,p	2	1	0	0
Biafore, ss	3	0	1	0
Guarino, cf	3	1	1	0
M. Cancelliere, 3b	2	0	1	2
Dunleavy, c	2	0	0	0
N. Cancelliere, 1b	2	0	0	0
Mozeika, lf	1	0	0	0
Speer, 1f	1	0	0	0
Balsamo, dh	2	0	0	0
Cervasio, 2b	2	0	0	0
Marino, rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	2	3	2

CRANFORD	AB	R	H	RB
Dorin, cf	3	0	0	1
Bradford, rf	3	0	0	0
Carlin, dh	3	0	0	0
Aagaard, 1b	3	0	0	0
Roberts, 1f	2	0	0	0
Forrestal, 2b	3	0	0	0
Walters, ss	3	1	1	0
Khoury, c	2	0	0	0
M. Forrestal, 3b	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	1	2	1

Pitchers Petite, B 1k 1w 1h 1r
Carsey, C 10k 4w 3h 2r

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RB
Marino, rf	1	1	0	0
Biafore, ss	2	1	0	0
Guarino, cf	2	0	0	1
M. Cancelliere, 3b	4	1	2	2
Dunleavy, c	1	0	1	0
N. Cancelliere, 1b	2	0	1	1
Mozeika, lf	3	0	0	0
Speer, 1f	0	0	0	0
Balsamo, dh	2	1	0	0
Osche, 2b	3	0	1	0
Gelpi, pr	0	0	0	0
Cervasio	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	4	5	4

IMMACULATE	AB	R	H	RB
Craig, cf, 1f	4	0	3	0
Cummings, c	3	1	0	0
Lennon, p, cf	4	1	1	1
Raccipope, rf	2	1	1	0
Tempesta, 3b	3	0	0	0
Pisano, ss, dh	0	0	0	0
Duckett, dh	3	0	1	2
Rafter, 1f, p	2	0	0	0
Kiernan, p	1	0	0	0
Whelan, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kinney, 1b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	6	3

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IMMACULATE	0	0	3	0

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Junior high orientation set for Wednesday

The Belleville Junior High School PTA will hold Orientation Night Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria for all parents of sixth graders who will be starting at the Jr. High in September.

Speakers that evening will include Principal Mario Di Maggio, Vice Principal Michael Lally, seventh grade counselor Miss Rosemarie Candeloro and Director of Student Personnel Services Herman D. Knuppel.

The same evening installation of

new officer of the PTA for the 1976-77 school year will take place. Those to be installed include: Mrs. Mary Jo Cardinale, president; Mrs. Jany Murphy, first vice president; Mrs. Catherine Ritchel, second vice president; Mario Di Maggio, third vice

president; Michael Lally, honorary president; Mrs. Irene Nitti, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Boice, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Beverly Wilkerson, treasurer.

During the summer, on Monday, August 30 there will be an additional

Orientation program, which will include sixth graders and their parents.

At that time, pupils and parents from Schools One, Two, Three, Four and Ten are asked to attend at 9 a.m., while children and parents from Schools Five, Seven, Eight and

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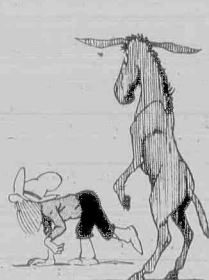
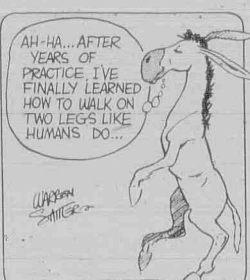
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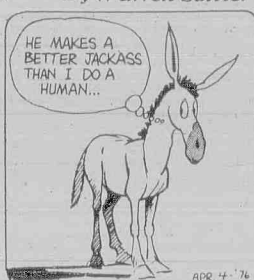
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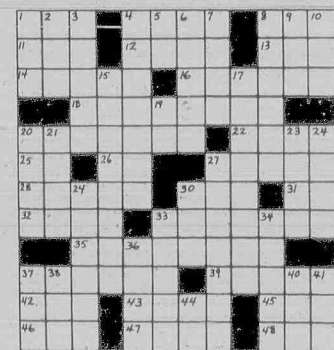
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2. Ocean
3. From this time

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6. Rays
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8. Orison
9. Portuguese coin
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17. Having more strength
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'Live Bullet' is a blast

By ANTHONY BUCCINO

Spurred by the "greatest audience in the world" in Detroit, Michigan, Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band recorded their latest album "Live Bullet" (Capitol) in the motor city. Bob Seger has played before Detroit audiences for over ten years, he's known all along they're the greatest.

From '72 comes "I've Been Working", a "funky thing" for one of Seger's "main men" Van Morrison. It's for all the "working people". The song is about what the working man expects to find at home after he's put in his eight hours. He doesn't want to hear about the "neighbors", or "your mother-in-law", he just wants to "relax, settle

down, take it easy." Who doesn't? That's mass appeal, and anyway, it's a great rock and roll number with an honest-to-God worker's lament.

On the lively, spirited, running down the road, "Get Out Of Denver", Seger just manages to sing the lyrics as fast as the music runs. You have to be quick to catch the descriptive phrases, or just sit back and try to keep your heart from racing with the music.

"Get Out Of Denver" comes toward the end of the double album (side four). It's a song where the whole hall must have been jumping around. There's no way to get around the power of the music.

The inverted phrase, "When first you met" on "Jody Girl" would normally be avoided in twentieth century writing, however, the rest of the lyrics pass. Through the song we watch "Jody Girl" melt away wondering, "What happened to that crazy boy," she married, "with that starlight in his eyes?" "Jody Girl" is lost to soap operas and days gone by. It is a rich, sensitive, mellow ballad connected somehow to all the lost young women in search of a life to lead.

Listening to "Travelin' Man", I found myself waiting for it to explode. It starts out calm, then picks up. It is another of Seger's sensitively written songs, about a man moving along the road, richer for all the people he's met.

For live albums most artists go at each song a little while too long. They take the lead, pass it around until it comes back. "Travelin' Man" has some of that but not too much.

So you've heard "Bo Diddley" done a hundred times by a hundred artists. You haven't heard anything until you've heard Bob Seger and

The Silver Bullet Band give its special treatment to "Bo". The reincarnation is spectacular.

The upbeat drummer comes alive in "U.M.C." (i.e., "Off-ice in the city, secretary pretty, taking dictation on my knee.") One could almost see four or five daily workers sitting on the front stoop rapping about what they want to be. Seger's coarse voice highlights the wistfulness of the dreamer.

The best, I feel, the very best song on "Live Bullet" is "Turn The Page". It's the most moving road song I've heard in years. The night lights fade by in the saxophone lead-in.

"Turn The Page" is a very realistic portrait of a traveling musician - or any long-haired wonderer - meeting the "same old cliches", the faceless people, and the endless macadam of the road.

"Up there in the spotlight, you're a million miles away," describes the high; "Amplifier echoes ringing in your head," is the pits. "Turn The Page," it's all the same.

"Beautiful Loser" lacks depth. As a surface study, it'll have to do. The clearest point of "Beautiful Loser" is one can always fall back on his "oldest and best friend." Most times you can, you only need one good friend in your life-time.

"Heavy Music" isn't such an amazing song but if you push the volume all the way up, you might just be able to levitate the 'what-nots' from the 'knick-knack' shelf. "Heavy Music" does get heavy later into the song, it's not too late, just not enough. From the sounds I get the picture of the six musicians jamming while 24,000 fans 'go crazy'.

That's exactly what happens before "Let It Rock". Seger creates a monster of the people in Cobo Hall by asking if they want more. Before they can tear up the seats he's asking them to calm down, not wanting anyone to get hurt.

Bob Seger may not be well-known east of Ashtabula, Ohio, but I'm sure he should be. Better watch out, this "Live Bullet" could rip you in two.

Watch For's:
A Beatles comeback? Not exactly, but look for singles to be released late this summer, it's the big sensation in England where the Beatles presently have twenty-five per cent of the top one hundred. . . Pablo Cruise is doing very well opening for the Doobie Brothers. . . Steve Marriott ends his present tour June 5, in New York City. . . that's my birthday, but I won't be around. . . John Prine should have his fifth album out by summer.



New Rotarians Vinnie Ribortella (left) and Bob Bostater (center) are congratulated by Rotary Club president Robert Cook. The men were installed as new members at a recent meeting.

Rec twirling team puts on final show

The Belleville Recreation Twirlers ended their 1975-76 season on Thursday evening, May 13, when they presented a spring show at School Seven.

In addition to the May 13 show, the girls, who have been busy all year learning different twirls and marches, exhibited their talents at the Veteran's Day parade, the Cherry Blossom parade, and in other shows at School Seven.

The Recreation Department offers twirling instruction on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at School Seven and on Saturday mornings at School Four.

Instructors are Annette Bucci and Susan Antolino.

Rotarians welcome new men to ranks

Vinnie Ribortella of Center Wire Cloth Products Co., Inc., and Bob Bostater, works manager of the Westinghouse Plant, Belleville, were recently installed as new members of the Rotary Club of Belleville.

Harry T. French officiated at the installation, and spoke of the various functions of the group before giving the new members the famous Rotary "four way test." The test asks four questions of members: Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendships? and Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The Rotary Club of Belleville meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Chandelier.

Anyone having any question concerning the club is asked to contact Harry T. French at 759-2633.

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