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Chinese auction

Grace Muller of Nutley looks over the gifts before making her selection at the Chinese auction sponsored by the Belleville Amvets chapter to benefit the Community Mental Health Service. The fund-raiser last Friday night at Amvets Hall on Newark Avenue attracted hundreds of women from Belleville, Nutley, and Bloomfield.

Anniversary celebration

A party in honor of Father Joseph Cestaro was held Sunday night at St. Anthony's School. The local pastor celebrated the 30th anniversary of his ordination with a concelebrated mass followed by dinner in the school hall. Joining Father Joseph are (left) former freeholder Anthony Cecere and Father John Olszewski, the pastor of St. Mary's Church in Nutley.



Mayor may speak directly to judge

By CHUCK JACKSON

Mayor Michael Marotti and Town Attorney John Scott may go directly to the judge who has ordered revaluation and attempt to present the Commission's side of the issue.

The ordinance appropriating funds for the court ordered revaluation was again tabled Tuesday night, as the Commissioners continue to refuse to take action on the matter.

Commissioners Mary Senatore, Rocco Saletta, and Marotti all voted to keep the measure in limbo, while Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Vincent Strumolo voted to take action on the resolution.

During discussion on the appropri-

ation approval, Mrs. Senatore asked the mayor and Scott to "go see Judge Blake and find out exactly what the story is."

Superior Court Judge Arthur Blake has issued a court order directing the town to appropriate the funds, \$149,000, necessary to complete revaluation and to begin the process.

Commissioner Senatore urged the mayor to present the town's side of the issue to the judge, saying, "I keep hearing we are violating a court order and we could go to jail, but nothing has happened. I think the mayor and the Town Attorney should try and set an appointment up with Judge Blake and find out exactly what is going on."

Mrs. Senatore's request was met with

loud applause from the near capacity crowd.

Earlier in the evening, during the hearing of the Citizens, Sal Calabro, spokesman for the Citizens' Union, once again suggested the town complete the revaluation process itself by utilizing a mathematical formula applied to all property. He suggested dividing property value in the town by .63 to arrive at an appropriate figure, adding, "We could complete revaluation in a couple of weeks with a clerk and a calculator."

Commissioner Saletta urged the town to consult with experts in the assessment field to determine whether the Calabro plan was sound.

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School plan proposed

A proposal for a 20-year master plan for the Belleville school system has been taken under consideration by the Board of Education and preliminary work on it will begin shortly.

Richard Mahmorian, a member of the Board, submitted his suggested guidelines for formulating the plan to the

Board Monday, and the group voted to turn it over to the assistant Superintendent of Schools, Seymour Grossman. Grossman will do the ground work on the plan, such as any statistical surveys necessary. Further work on the plan will be delayed until August 1, when Dr. John Greed, the incoming Superintendent of

Schools, arrives.

The Mahmorian proposal calls for the establishment of a committee "made up of various individuals from various aspects of government, professions, parents students, etc." The group would then issue a report on no less than eight areas outlined in the Board member's outline.

Mahmorian suggested the proposed committee be made up of the following people:

Two members of the Board of Education; one town Commissioner; one member of the Planning Board; the Assistant Superintendent of Schools; two student leaders from the senior high school; three citizens; one member of the administrative staff; two members of the faculty; the School Board counsel; president of the consolidated PTA, the Home

Please see "Schoolers" on page 3.

Holiday plans set

By JODI MASSONE

Memorial Day ceremonies, scheduled to take place at three separate sites, will commence on Monday at 8:45 a.m. at the Rutgers Street Bridge, according to Joseph Fornarotto, chairman of the Belleville Veterans Council.

The massing of colors of all organizations will take place at the bridge, followed by a memorial prayer offered by Reverend Henderson E. Goldstone, of the Second Baptist Church. Immediately following the prayer, Joseph Fornarotto of Amvets Post 26 will place a wreath upon the waters of the Passaic River, and the firing squad of Post 275, VFW, will fire a salute, accompanied by the tolling of the bells of Dutch Reformed Church.

At 10 a.m. all organizations will arrive at Greylock Parkway and Union Avenues where the Belleville High School Band will play the National Anthem, followed by an invocation by

Reverend Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church.

A welcome address will be given by James Leary, VFW Post 275, followed by Honorable Mayor Michael V. Marotti, who will be guest speaker for the occasion. The Belleville High School Band will then play another selection prior to

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15 bus route saved

Belleville won its battle this week with Transport of New Jersey when the Public Utility Commission ruled that the 15 City Subway line must continue running.

The route is the only bus which links the Silver Lake area with Belleville's business center. Moreover, the route services the new senior citizen complex, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and the Essex County Hospital's Geriatrics Center.

The PUC decision was hailed by several Belleville leaders including Public

Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and Transportation Officer Ralph Risoli, both of whom spent more than 20 hours attending hearings alone concerning the Belleville bus service.

Caesar Romano of the Board of Education, in his capacity as public relations director for the Essex County Hospital complex and its labor unions, also was among the front-line opponents of TNJ's dropping the local service.

Hearings were scheduled between January and March by the PUC with Nicholas W. Mattia, a Belleville resident, assigned as the PUC hearing examiner.

Belleville was given strong support by community and business leaders in neighboring Nutley. The 15 line starts in Nutley and is that town's only link with the Belleville hospitals as well as the City Subway line which provides express service to Newark's Penn Station.

The PUC did, however, leave the door open to a possible future discontinuation of 15 bus service, but only "should a

Please see "Line" on page 13.

Orechio named chairman again

Frank A. Orechio, publisher of The Nutley Sun and Belleville Times/News, was reelected Wednesday as chairman of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission of the State of New Jersey.

In 1960, Orechio was appointed to the Commission by former Democrat Governor Richard Hughes, present Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Former Republican Governor William Cahill reappointed Orechio.

Now commencing his 11th year on the Commission, Orechio is the dean of the five-member board. As a Republican, his continuation in 1974 as chairman under a Democrat state administration established a precedent and broke a 68-year tradition. Prior to Orechio's reelection during the Byrne Administration, the Commission Chairman was of the same political faith as the State Administration.

The construction of a \$30 million filtration plant and a \$55 million water resource at Two Bridges led the Byrne Administration to break with tradition and ask for Orechio's reelection as Chairman. The projects are the most important undertakings of the Commission since construction of the 29.7 billion-gallon Wanaque Reservoir in 1925.

In remarks after his reelection, Orechio observed, "I shall continue to apply myself with all the vigor at my

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Inside

Congratulations

Belleville High School held an academic awards ceremony last week, and the Times/News was happy to present two student writers with awards for their contributions to the paper. See a picture of the pair and some more student stories on page 6.

Something new

The Times/News has a new feature this week on the editorial page, called, "Accent on Action." Presented by the people of the United Way, it will attempt to inform the people of Belleville on the role of that group and other helpful organizations. See page 4.

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Love is the sauce that gives life its flavor.

Daniel Haughian

Flea market set by church council

The Church Council of Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, will hold its annual Flea Mart on Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kyke, Jr. will serve as co-chairpersons for the affair, and will be assisted by all the organizations of the church. Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. John Idenden, Mrs. Lillian Westcott, Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Long, Mrs. Isabelle Kistner, William Dorival, Mrs. Vi Mitchell, Mrs. Jo Robustello, Mr. and Mrs. E. Syxpolski, Misses Ruth and Fran Williamson, and Misses Evelyn and Eleanor Pozzo.

obituaries

Hugo G. Bartell, 76

A funeral mass was held May 21 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Hugo G. Bartell, 76, of Coeyman Avenue, who died suddenly May 17 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bartell moved to Nutley 25 years ago. He retired in 1965 as a supervisor for the City of Newark. He held that position for 35 years. Mr. Bartell was a member of Holy Family Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura (Fazzone) Bartell; four daughters, Mrs. Gloria Pope of Belleville, Mrs. Alma Pope of Nutley,

Mrs. Delores Clark of Burbank, California and Miss Barbara Bartell of Nutley; six sons, Hugo G. Sr., John A., Robert R., Richard J., all of Nutley and Kenneth and Donald J., both of Belleville; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Johnsee Home for Funerals, Nutley.

Thomas Wojczak

Funeral mass was held May 22 in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, for Thomas E. Wojczak Sr., who died May 19 in Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Wojczak, 60, was a mechanic for the Westinghouse Corp., Bloomfield, for 32 years. He was a member of the St. Valentine's Church Athletic Club.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, Thomas E. Jr. and Robert S.; four brothers, Stanley, Joseph, Roman and Frank, and two sisters, the Misses Henrietta and Celia Wojczak.

The funeral was from the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Joseph Schlosser

Funeral services were held May 24 in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, for Joseph J. Schlosser, a former Belleville resident who died May 20 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Schlosser, 40, lived in Bloomfield for the past 14 years. He was a security supervisor for 16 and a half years at Western Electric, Kearny.

He is survived by his wife, Clara Marie Schlosser; two daughters, Deborah and Denise, both at home; three sons, Michael, Joseph and Donald, also at home, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Schlosser of Bloomfield.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield, following a funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Robert E. White

The Rev. Donald Schroder of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark, officiated at services in the Irvine Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville, for 94-year-old Robert E. White who died May 11 at home following a lengthy illness.

Born in England, Mr. White lived on Monroe Street in Nutley for many years. Prior to his retirement in 1956, he was employed as a carpenter for Andrew Jergens, Belleville, for 20 years.

Mr. White was predeceased by his wife, Gertrude Entwistle White. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Travers of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Florence Part of England; two grand-children and five great-grandchildren.

Following the services at the funeral home, interment was in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Maria Marlow

Funeral mass was held yesterday in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Newark, for Mrs. Maria Marlow, 60, who died May 16 in Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Marlow was a native of Newark and lived in Keansburg ten years before moving to Belleville two months ago. She retired five years ago after having worked as a chemical operator for 18 years with Englehard Industries, Newark.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Dellisanti and Miss Jo Ann Marlow; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Gier; a brother, Samuel Vetrano and two grandsons.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Grownay Funeral Home, Hillside.

Mariam Richlin

Funeral services were held May 19 for Mrs. Mariam Richlin, 44, a former Belleville teacher, who died May 17 in Alvarado Community Hospital, San Diego.

Mrs. Richlin, who taught in Belleville before moving to San Diego, graduated from Newark State College in 1952. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center, Darome Chapter and Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Israel, all of San Diego.

She was a native of Newark and lived in West Orange before moving to the West Coast three years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Milton; a son, Bruce A.; a daughter, Miss Beth; two brothers, Dr. Emanuel and Steve Newark, and a sister, Mrs. Zeta Sudler.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Elsie M. Reeves

Funeral services were held May 22 in Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Elsie M. Reeves, 82, who died May 20 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Reeves was born in Rockaway Valley and moved to Belleville in 1932. She was a member of the Retired Persons, Belleville.

Survivors include two sons, Robert R. and L. Alan; a brother, Ed Minard, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

At the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, a committee has been formed to arrange to have canned goods collected for the Mayor's Relief Fund. These canned goods will be sent to the distressed people in Italy who have been made homeless and ill because of the recent earthquake.

Vicki Rufalo and Kathy Farrell are in charge and cartons will be placed in the clubhouse to receive donations. The need is urgent and all help tendered will be appreciated.

No need to be a member of the club to contribute, drop off your gift any time during the day at the clubhouse, 125 Franklin Avenue, corner of Mill Street. We who have so much can certainly share a little with these unfortunate people overseas.

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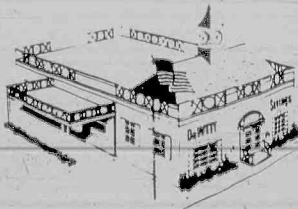
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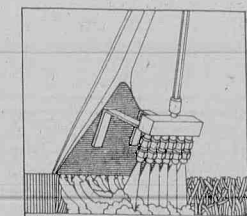
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Elks donate money to two charities

Exalted Ruler Warren H. Hirsch of Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks announced recently that contributions were made, by the lodge, to the March of Dimes and the Craig Foundation.

In addition, the lodge also recently sponsored a trip for the Boy Scouts of Elk Troop 364 to Hackensack where they saw a paraplegic basketball game benefiting the Disabled American War Veterans Fund.

In other news, the New Jersey State Elks' picnic at Elks Cam Moore, Haskell is scheduled for Sunday, June 6. Tickets for adults are \$5, while children's tickets are \$2.50 each. Children under 5 may attend free of charge.

The annual bowling games for the Crippled Children Fund will be held Sunday, May 23, at the Bell-Mar Lane on Bloomfield Avenue, Upper Montclair.

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Lisa Capetta of Belleville, was honored recently for 500 hours of volunteer service at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital by hospital president Albin H. Oberg (left) and Frank C. Pesvey, chairman of the Clara Maass Board of Trustees executive committee.

Schoolers to study Mahmarian report

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and School Association and other such groups and the Board Secretary and School Business Administrator.

In proposing the committee, Mahmarian also said the president of the Board and the Superintendent would be "ex-officio" members of the committee. He also pointed out he recommended only two Board members for the group "because we have to be careful not to have a quorum because of the Sunshine Law."

The proposal now under consideration recommends the commit-

tee study and report on at least eight areas, and they are:

A total master plan; the addition and deletion of programs; strengthening of the curriculum; use of buildings, desegregation plans as directed by the Commissioner of Education; consolidation of classes and consolidation of schools and analysis of the possibility of moving grade nine to the high school.

Board president Matthew Pica stressed the dates included in the report were only those recommended and not necessarily those which would be followed.

Election is a precedent

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command to obtain early construction and completion of the new filtration plant. Each week's delay costs taxpayers \$75,000. The \$55-million Two Bridges drain-off water resource is important to the health and welfare of North Jersey residents. Our water supplies are being overdrafted today at the rate of 40 million gallons per day. One could imagine the devastation following the wake of a drought. It costs taxpayers \$125,000 for each week the Two Bridge project is delayed. I'm speaking about money costs but the catastrophic consequences of a water shortage resulting from a drought and the human misery to follow are

incalculable."

Continuing, Chairman Orechio said "It is to avoid these possibilities that I shall direct my every effort. I am privileged to be reelected chairman by a bipartisan vote. During my ten years' service, our Commission has striven to provide North Jersey residents with the best quality and lowest-priced water. We have succeeded. In the years ahead we expect to do no less."

Nutley homes used North Jersey water from the Wanauke Reservoir, but the local supply comes through the Passaic Valley Water Supply Commission which mixes Wanauke water with Passaic River supplies at Little Falls. Some homes in the south-western areas of Nutley are tapped to the Newark water system whose source is the Wanauke Reservoir.

Ceremonies start early in morning

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placing of flowers on the Union Avenue monument by the various veterans posts. Observing a moment of silence, taps will be played by the Belleville High School Band bugler, while a salute is fired by the firing squad of Post 275, VFW.

At 11:30 a.m. three wreaths will be placed at Town Hall; one for police, one for firemen, and one in front of the town monument, dedicated to all the deceased members of both departments.

Past Commander James Leary of Post 275, VFW, will serve as master of ceremonies for the day, while Pat Di Angelis, VFW, 6265, will be coordinator for the celebration.

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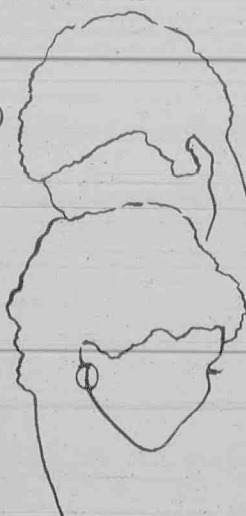
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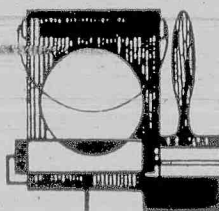
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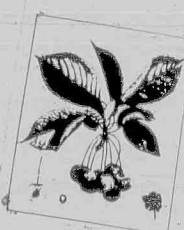
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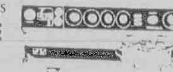
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opinion

'George M': unusually fine

By Jane Wittman

Essex Catholic High school presented what has to be one of the best scholastic productions in the area recently, when it presented "George M!" The show featured three talented Nutley residents, also. Tin Rem Kubda Wagber and Sue Lyn Garrett were a vital part of the well-mixed ingredients in the play.

The pace of the show quickened and slackened at uneven intervals during the show but throughout it all, Tom Re as the inimitable vaudeville star, George M. Cohan, carried the weight of the production. Re's voice wasn't the strongest or the best imaginable but as Jimmy Cagney proved in the film version of "The Yankee Doodle Boy" stage presence is what counts. Re took over the Essex theatre with a skill that's quite unusual in a teenager.

Whatever Re lacked in vocal abilities, he made up for many times over by his great dancing. The choreography was very ambitious in "George M" and most of the time, successful. It's no easy task to teach tap-dancing to a group of amateurs while keeping them singing, moving comfortably and in step during the dozens of numbers.

The band, sadly enough, bordered on the high side of mediocrity and that in itself is a rather kind statement. The music occasionally drowned out the dialogue and flat notes were more common than not. There were a few good moments with the large ensemble ably handling the excellent score which was penned over half-a-century ago by Cohan.

Director M. Wawrzynski, C.F.C. had an extremely big cast to work with and the full company on stage fortunately didn't degenerate into a riot. The cast was at best supportive and at worst unobtrusive during the production.

The sets were fantastic, equal to the likes of many semi-

professional groups in the area. The stage area was employed economically and the split staging in the Cohan/Harris office and Fay Templeton's apartment was innovative and effective due partly to the novel and well-done lighting techniques.

Aside from Re's outstanding performance, excellent acting, singing and dancing talents were displayed by just about every major actor in the production. Extra plaudits were deserved by "Cohan's family" including Anthony LaMattina, Emily Ann Zigarelli and Nutleyites Linda Wagner as Josie and Sue Lyn Garrett in the cameo role of Fay Templeton.

"George M" is chock-full of famous songs and "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag" not to mention "Yankee Doodle Dandy" were among the best-staged numbers in the play. Even without the Bicentennial celebration this year, this writer is sure there would have been an enthusiastic reception for the montage.

An interesting move on the part of the director was staging a scene with Tom Re in the audience as he listened to the "auditions." Every movement on Re's part was studied and he kept in character all the way through what seemed to be a difficult scene.

The stage crew for "George M" was well-coordinated and the boat set for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was a knockout. The technical work, costumes, lighting and make-up was first rate and unusual in a high school production.

One of the few scenes in the show that obviously needed a bit more polish was the Rector's Restaurant scene. The actors read telegrams following Cohan's success with star Fay Templeton. The pace lagged to such an extent that the momentum evident throughout the rest of the production threatened to disappear entirely.



Madame president Marie Stefanelli receives long-stemmed red roses from her husband, Neil, after the VFW swearing-in ceremonies. Both succeeded themselves as the heads of the Belleville Post.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Last May, one year ago, a little better than one half of Belleville's eligible voters went to the polls to elect those who would run our town government for the next four years amid pledges by all the incumbents that economy would be the watchword and that salaries of all town employees would be "frozen."

Bob Laterza, who was then boss of the cops and firemen, was a bit reluctant to go along with the suggestion at first, perhaps being fearful of reprisal by his charges, who seem to exert more influence over the outcome of town elections than they should, especially in view of the ban on political activity that is spelled out in their departmental regulations. However, he eventually went along with his colleagues on the Board of Commissioners and they all stood firm and no pay increases were provided for, which pleased the taxpayers and angered the town workers.

The trend of the election campaign pitted Comm. Mary Senatore against the other four incumbents with whom she served with on the Board of Commissioners. Mrs. Senatore, as town Democratic chairlady wielded much control over patronage, which often influences the way many vote. She supported Saletta while the other incumbents ran pretty much as a team.

The results of that election, which produced the return of all the old Commissioners (except Mr. Laterza, who lost by a small margin). Probably much in the same way Nutley's Carmine Orchio was nudged out of the mayorship by resentment of the men who served under him because he did the right thing for the people and would not play up to the ever demanding requests of the public safety department employees. Had Bob Laterza been returned to office, with his experience and calm deliberation things might have been much calmer and much less trouble in town today.

When the new Board of Commissioners took office, nobody wanted the Public Safety Department because it has been a "hot potato" so they "palm it off" on Saletta. There has been trouble ever since—over appointment of deputies, gun permit for game warden, bypassing the first man on the civil service list in making a promotion, a question over appointment of men after the expiration of the civil service list and, most significantly, his agreeing to reopen discussion of salary increases after former Commissioner Laterza had clamped a lid on that pandora's box of trouble. That move caused the appropriation of \$355,000 in this year's budget, required by law, to cover the emergency appropriation needed to cover the raises his reopening the salary question cost last year.

Now, because he consented and urged the other commissioners to submit to binding arbitration on a new contract with the police, (which seems to have been foolish, since it isn't done by other surrounding communities) we are in a sickening mess. Belleville faces the tragic dilemma of either raising town taxes another 10 points or losing up to 22 much needed good, well trained police officers—and we can't let that happen.

There has got to be a way out. Surely either Commissioner McGreevy or Commissioner Strumolo, with their many years of experience in government, might not only take heed to my suggestion of last week concerning the need for an ordinance rather than a resolution being required to make any binding arbitration valid. They too could examine the prospects of establishing by ordinance the creation of a new position of Public Safety Officer, as done in some towns. These officers serve in the dual capacity of both police and fire fighters, being trained in both fields.

Whatever, we don't question Commissioner Saletta's dedication, integrity nor good intentions to do what is right and best for this town. However, we do feel it might be wiser were he to move with less haste and more consultation with his Board colleagues than seems to have been the pattern he has chosen to pursue to date.

Letters

More advice for the Schoolers

To the Editor:

I address this letter not only to you, but also to the Belleville Board of Education.

We, as taxpayers of Belleville, are now appealing to you to perform as each of you has stated during his or her campaign, "to serve all the people of Belleville if elected."

An explosive issue is at hand, and we are counting on our elected officials to act in behalf of all of Belleville in this matter.

Our tax rate has risen and will continue to rise in the coming years to astronomical figures if we do not act now. The face of our community is changing, and families that are the very backbone of our town are moving out because they are no longer financially able to meet our increased taxes. Civic minded people are being forced to sell their homes and move to other areas where municipal taxes are lower.

"What can you as Board members do to save our grass-roots community?"

Below are listed student populations for each of our elementary schools. As you can readily see, some schools have fewer than 120 pupils. It is our contention that by redistricting some areas, the taxpayers of Belleville will recognize a substantial savings by the closing of unused buildings.

Here, then, are the figures for your

consideration. They are available on request from the Board office:

School One, 198 pupils
School Two, 117 pupils
School Three, 467 pupils
School Four, 320 pupils
School Five, 480 pupils
School Three, 467 pupils
School Eight, 510 pupils
School Nine, 164 pupils
School Ten, 176 pupils

As we can see, there are several schools within walking distance of each other that are presently sparsely populated. Using some approximate figures, we find that the average cost to educate an elementary school child is about \$850. If we took the largest and the smallest schools by enrollment and applied a simple ratio, we see that it would cost about \$850 to educate a child of School Eight and \$3,705 to educate a child of School Two.

Someone's children are being slighted, and everybody's tax dollar is not being spent wisely. No matter how we do it arithmetically, it still comes out costing more money to educate a child of both Schools Two and Nine than any other elementary school child.

What we are suggesting is a way to improve our educational status by applying status by applying monies properly to oversee new and existing

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Accent on action

United Way: a whole lot to it

By BARBARA ALDEN

The Belleville Times this week begins a new feature which will spotlight local agencies and services, many of which are often overlooked by Belleville residents who may be unaware of their existence. The series begins this week with a look at the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, an organization which provides funding for many of our vital human service agencies. In future weeks we will look at these agencies one at a time, to see what services they offer.

Most of us are familiar with the name United Way, but probably very few people could say exactly what United Way does for us. A Study last year showed that almost \$90,000 United Way dollars were used by Belleville people in just one year. United Way supports over one hundred agencies, many of which serve the people of Belleville. These services cut across all neighborhood and economic lines. There are health and community services, rehabilitation services for the handicap-

ped, counseling, day care centers. All services are provided on an ability-to-pay basis. No one is turned away for lack of money. In addition to these services, there are also the healthy, happy ones — scouting, neighborhood centers, boys clubs. Probably no household in Belleville has not been touched by one or more of these services.

The United Way campaign is conducted in the fall of the year. In 1975, \$4,640,000 was raised. Of this, 89 percent went to program services; only 11% to administration expenses. A sizeable percentage of this money came from industry. Large corporations recognize that United Way offers the most efficient and economical way to provide vital support to human service agencies. The balance of the money must come from you and me — local residents who are willing to do our share to see that these agencies can continue their job. Many companies conduct employee campaigns, and offer the opportunity to give through payroll deduction, a small amount every day. The rest of us are

asked to make a pledge through the local residential campaign.

In addition to the annual campaign, United Way also studies human service needs, through their Community Planning and Development Committee. Their Agency Relations and Allocations Committee works with the agencies, studying their budgets and helping to meet their needs.

The Information and Referral Service of the United Way provides a central source for information about the health, welfare and character building services in our community. It is a place to turn when you, or someone you know, needs help. A trained, knowledgeable person in the United Way office listens to the problem and helps find the agency for your particular problem. There is no charge for this service, of course. Just another benefit you have helped to provide by your United Way gift.

In future weeks I will bring you reports on some of the thirty agencies that serve Belleville.

Disaster Relief for Italy

From the national level down to the grass roots, Americans across the nation are responding to a human disaster — a recent earthquake in northern Italy, which resulted in a thousand dead and 180,000 people left homeless.

The League of Red Cross Societies is very much involved in providing aid for the victims of the earthquake.

Here in Belleville a group of citizens has organized in an attempt to raise supplies to aid the victims of the devastated area.

There is much on this subject reported on television and in the daily press to make every reader aware of the tragedy.

Commodity relief is available

to the victims in Italian commercial and government facilities. What's needed now is cash.

If your compassion and cash circumstance warrant, a donation will be very much appreciated by the Italian Earthquake Emergency Relief Fund group in Nutley, headed by civic leader Frank Garruto.

This special charitable drive, hopefully to occur once in a lifetime, merits the heartfelt consideration of every citizen who could afford to participate.

Frank Garruto

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THE STATE WE'RE IN

New income source may be bad idea

By DAVID F. MOORE

The citizens of Stone Harbor down in Cape May County have struck upon what they think is a dandy way to fill the municipal coffers with money; just auction off building lots from part of the town-owned barrier island which fronts on the Atlantic Ocean.

I don't think it's a very good idea. New Jersey has 125 miles of such barrier beaches and islands, of which only about 20 miles are undeveloped. Today, undeveloped means publicly owned, like in Stone Harbor, or Island Beach State Park.

Stone Harbor has petitioned the Department of Environmental Protection for permission to sell the lots. Such permission is required under terms of the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act (CAFRA). The May 26 hearing will be over by the time you read this, but there's still time to write your views to DEP.

People's desire for beach-front houses drives the price of the scarce shorefront sky high. However, if the owners had to pay the real costs involved in their developments, few could afford them.

This is because the rest of the taxpaying public now subsidizes their flood insurance, disaster aid and massive beach front erosion control projects. Stone Harbor wouldn't think it was such a lucrative idea to sell lots if the town had to provide such expensive support them.

Inasmuch as the ocean builds barrier islands and constantly reshapes them on a long-term basis, it is inevitable that anybody's beachfront cottage, hotel, bridge or anything else is going to get washed away sooner or later. Not even the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, spending millions for bulkheads and barricades, can do more than slow this process a little bit.

At various points in time, any given spot on the New Jersey barrier beach will

be a dune-covered island, a sandy flat, a marshland, or underwater.

Taking this inevitability of time and tides into perspective, considering the multitude who pay taxes to subsidize owners of beach property, and then counting the nearly eight millions New Jersey residents who might want recreation on that 125 miles of ocean front something swims into focus: New Jersey's barrier island beaches should be publicly owned.

Every deed to beachfront property should state that, once washed away, a house can't be rebuilt and the state should have the opportunity to buy at least the beachfront part of the land.

There's another big reason why the barrier islands should be saved from destructive development. Most of the seafood we eat comes from or gets its start in waters between the barrier island and the mainland. That goes for most shellfish and almost any fish caught in the ocean.

Those sheltered waters are where the

wetlands reach peak development. Wetlands are tidal flats washed by tidal water and they constitute the richest concentration of nutrients per acre to be found on this planet. It is there in the grassy wetlands that most marine fish are either hatched or are sheltered during infancy. The beach islands wetlands, and bays are an interlocked and interdependent system — in what might be called dynamic equilibrium.

Long ago, the state constitution and before that, English Kings mandated sovereign ownership of the lands along the shore, or ripa. Riparian has come to mean the lands below mean high tide, but the reasons for protection haven't changed. Those lands and waters are essential for everyone's well being.

Public ownership and protection of barrier islands is the same kind of treatment which dictates preservation of the Grand Canyon, the air we breathe and the water we drink.

Letters /cont.

programs for all our children.

There are no hardships incurred on any of the children affected, for there are children attending elementary schools in other areas that now walk a further distance to school than any child in these areas would have to if they were redistricted.

The staff and other employees, which are sorely needed in other areas of the system, would be absorbed by it. Thus, there would be no affect in the employment situation and the little man who is constantly the target of economy moves will be unaffected.

As for the structures that remain unoccupied, we believe our elected officials may find a tax ratable purpose for one and utilize the other for offices.

There was a quote once used that stated, "Belleville is the town that pays as it goes." We'd like to see it changed somewhat to "Belleville is the town that PLANS as it goes."

We would like it to be a town for all the people of Belleville, for all the people of Belleville are what Belleville is all about.

Name withheld on request

NEWSMAKERS

Nothing can stop Barretta

Sal Barretta was already seven years too old according to the job requirements when he took the test to become a Belleville fireman in 1956. His lifetime ambition to be a firefighter could not be dissuaded by an age limit.

Twenty years later Deputy Chief Barretta, 58, is in charge of the 13 man auxiliary fire force of Belleville. When he was not allowed on the main force in 1956, Barretta joined the callmen, an auxiliary group that filled-in for fulltime firemen on vacation or on sick leave. The callmen were disbanded in 1968 and the Auxiliary Fire Department was formed and Barretta joined as a volunteer fireman.

"I wanted to be a fireman throughout my whole life," Barretta said. The Deputy Chief added though it's often stated young boys want to be firemen when they grow up, "I actually liked it."

Barretta is currently heading the 13-man volunteer brigade and hoping the auxiliary can increase its number to 20.

The minimum age for an auxiliary firefighter is 18 and Barretta said the current contingent comes from "all walks of life." The fire chief added the volunteers are trained in all phases of firefighting with scheduled sessions in hose and ladder evolutions, first aid, and use of self-contained breathing apparatus.

Barretta said the fireman accepted on the auxiliary are screened for good citizenship and selected based on a final decision by the Director of the Auxiliary Fire Department, Thomas Mack. The fire chief added appointments within the volunteer group are made on the basis of seniority and the abilities of each member.

The leader of the auxiliary brigade called his men "a very good group, very efficient and willing to learn." Barretta added his firefighters were "real go-getters."

Music also formed the life of the Belleville auxiliary fire chief. "My whole family was musically inclined," Barretta said. "I enjoy music very much." In the late 1930's Barretta played the sax and clarinet for his brother, Buddy Barretta and his band. The chief said the 15 piece band played in the area at school dances in the thirties.

Barretta's musical talent gained him a spot 29th Infantry Band, when he was in the Army during World War II. He was stationed with the band at Fort Benning, Georgia and in Iceland, a country the chief remembers for its good Gulf Stream fishing.

The deputy chief said he still fishes from time to time but after working part-time as a musician after the war he gave up music "about eight years ago." Barretta said, "rock and roll drove me right out of the music business."

He still gets calls for band jobs but other than occasional fishing and bowling the chief said he reserves his spare time for the auxiliary fire department.

The volunteer deputy chief is a foreman at Etampco where he has worked for 24 years. Born in Newark, Barretta has lived in Belleville for 31 years. "It's a nice town, that's why I put my roots here," Barretta said. He added the people are nice and said he was grateful for the assistance from the public at the scenes of local fires.

Deputy chief Barretta lives at 61 Belmoor Street with his wife Christine. Their son Robert, also lives in Belleville.



Sal Barretta

Let's pull together to get things done

To the Editor:

All we seem to hear nowadays is criticism of America, of New Jersey and of our town, Belleville. I think it is about time that we sat back and realized a few facts.

We are given the privileges of saying what we feel, even if it is against the government. We are given the privilege of raising a family the way we see fit. We are given the privilege of worshipping God in whatever manner we chose to worship Him. We are given the privilege of deciding who is going to serve in our government.

These are just a few of the privileges that we have as Americans. I wonder how many times we have taken them, for granted? How many times have we taken people for granted?

I must admit my guilt for these questions also. I had a very dear friend who I loved, but took her for granted and lost her. This is something I will regret for the rest of my life.

We can draw a similar analogy to our lives today as Americans. We hear of all the people who love our land, but what happens if we take our country for granted? Could we lose all we say we love?

We describe ourselves as whites, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Greeks, Italians, Irishmen, Catholics or Protestant, but why not American?

Throughout our history, people of all these groups and more had joined together to make the United States the greatest country in the world. These people proved that there was nothing then and there is nothing now that the American people could not or cannot achieve.

The reason for this success was pride. Something we seem to have lost today.

Our ancestry is something to honor and cherish, but we must remember that we are Americans first. If we all tried our utmost to take people for what they are, regardless of race, color or creed, we can move in the right direction.

If we see things going on that we do not like, let's get together as a people and work to change it. If the politicians do not care to go along with the wishes of the people, our system provides the people with the power of recall or impeachment.

As I said earlier, there is nothing that we as Americans cannot achieve, and I know of no people better to start the ball rolling than the great people of Belleville, New Jersey.

Robert Conway
85 Van Houten Place

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Though there was not yet a final confirmation, a court order had been sent to Trenton to compel Belleville to revalue all local real estate.

According to George McCormack, secretary of the Essex County Board of Taxation, Belleville was one of five towns scheduled to receive the revaluation order. Earlier during the year 11 other Essex County towns received similar directives from the county.

A gambling investigation begun by Belleville detectives and members of the Essex County Strike Force led to the break up of a \$57 million sports betting operation.

According to Belleville police, electronic surveillance of a Belleville residence resulted in raids on eight different gambling establishments, including three Belleville homes and a Park Avenue address in New York City.

Nine people were arrested in the action, including three Bellevillites, one of which was a town employee. Those in town arrested were Nick E. Franciose, John Puciarello, and Alphonse Pico, a Belleville Parks Department employee. The trio had

been charged with maintaining gambling houses and conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

A free medical clinic was due to open the following Wednesday at the Town Health Department. The clinic, which was due to be in operation every Wednesday from noon to three p.m. was open to Belleville residents, regardless of age. Free physical examinations, blood pressure checks, sugar diabetes tests, cardiomart readings and tests for venereal diseases were to be conducted. The staff would include Dr. Leslie Miller and nurses from the Town's Health Department.

There was no reason why any Bellevillite had to suffer poor health.

If your car sputtered, choked or "konked out" it wouldn't have been the fault of any Belleville gas station.

A check by state inspectors proved that gas stations in town were pumping gas with no water added.

Six years ago

The longest elected member in the history of the Belleville Board of Education, Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero, 58, died suddenly at his home. The doctor served as both vice president and president of the board at one time in the past.

Nicholas R. Amato, a Belleville attorney, was instrumental in getting four Newark councilman candidates on the June runoff election ballot as a team.

The four men were Anthony J. Giuliano, Calvin D. West, Michael A. Bontempo and Ralph A. Villani. They had originally been denied the grouping by Newark Municipal Clerk Harry S. Reichenstein, who was in charge of controlling the balloting procedure in the city. The reason the men had been denied the listing was because it was noted that they were no listed as "Peace and Progress" candidates on the May 12 election ballot.

All was not in vain. Amato took the action to court, charging the men had been denied their rights, and succeeded in obtaining a restraining order from Superior Court Judge John Ackerman on May 21 to stop the drawing of lots for ballot positions.

Eleven years ago

Town council meetings were lasting way into the night.

At one such meeting, which stretched into early morning hours, the result was the creation of new supervisory posts, increases in salaries for the town magistrate, water foreman and detectives, and the ac-

ceptance of a map of the Bridge Brook EstatZs, formerly known as the Lobsitz Tract.

Twelve years ago

It was spring at last. Everyone was out, including vandals. A group of such youths, not interested in spending their time playing baseball or indulging in other worthwhile activities through a cinder block through the window of the TIMES editorial offices on Washington Avenue.

Firemen helped by placing sheets of plywood on the windows until they were repaired.

Twenty-one years ago

The salary wasn't yet set, but the principal was appointed. He was Seymour Gross, appointed as acting principal of School Seven.

Forty-six years ago

Commissioner William D. Clark was busing investigating new light traffic robots which would regulate traffic according to the flow of traffic, instead of at definite intervals.

The corner chosen for the try-out was Union Avenue and Joralemon Street.

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.

The Times/News will withhold names and addresses upon request, but must have them in its possession prior to publication.

Typewrite or print letters whenever possible to avoid misinterpretation and delay.

school page

Student studies town's past

By LISA HAYES

During the Revolutionary War, Belleville was an established settlement with a largely Dutch population. But with the first cry of "freedom," the early Bellevillites were up in arms for the cause. The Dutch fought wholeheartedly because the British banished their trade with their native Holland and repressed their churches, established in the colonies. There were only a few skirmishes in Belleville, but many times the town escaped from becoming a major battlefield.

When the Revolution first broke out, the Belleville citizens showed

everyone they weren't "Summer patriots." Abraham Van Gisen was a landowner and a tory. When the patriots found out, Gisen's land was ravaged and he was banished from the town.

Problems began to arise in town and there were a few fights between the British and patriots from across the Passaic River, so the town set up a patrol of men who guarded the river on horseback. Abraham Spier was made commander of the town's militia and had his headquarters near the river, which later became an important stronghold for independence.

There were many heroic stories of the Revolution. One is about Jon

Spier. Spier's post was in the belfry of the Dutch Reformed Church. He was sitting there one night when he spotted British spies. Without warning, he shot the spies and saved the town from attack.

There is another tale about Josiah Hornblower, a prominent citizen-in-town, and his son-in-law, James H. Kip.

Hornblower was interested in independence but because of his age, he could not fight. To make up for this he gave advice, financial aid and he served as a member of the provincial assembly. Because he was so active and beneficial to the cause, he

was also a prime target for the British.

James H. Kip was the operator of the ferry boat that went from Belleville to what is now Kearny. One day a group of strangers, dressed as farmers, asked Kip to take them across the Passaic River to Belleville. The people looked innocent enough, so Kip obliged. In the middle of the crossing, Kip found out that in reality these farmers were British spies, planning to attack Hornblower. Kip kept calm and avoided starting a fight. When he got close enough to the house, he called out to Hornblower and warned him of the approaching British.



Paula Minardi

EDITORIAL

We must stop the destruction

By ROSS SHERMAN

When a visiting team enters a locker room and finds writing on the walls along with lockers being ripped open, and overall plain destructiveness going on, the team members could very well receive a poor picture of their opponents and school as a whole. This could very well be the case of people entering Belleville High School.

Belleville High is a relative new school, having been constructed in 1964. As well as being a new school, it is one of the nicest looking schools in the area. If the school is attractive to begin with, why deface it? The locker room at the present time is not too badly damaged. However, if students really care about keeping the locker room useable, then the damage must be stopped. Students complain every day of their lockers being broken into and their gym equipment being "ripped off." This proves there is a definite disrespect for other's belongings by some people. No matter what punishment given to one who steals a gym locker, it is up to the person or persons themselves to stop. If they have any feeling about other people losing their possessions, then they will stop.

While there could very well be a problem of opposing schools doing some damage to the locker room, their problem as a whole, definitely lies within the school. If something can be done to prevent the locker rooms from deteriorating any further, it is up to the students. No matter what the punishment, there will still be students who care little and continue to vandalize and rob lockers.

Footlights beckon Belleville students

By JOANNE SANTIGLIA

Paula Minardi, a 17-year-old Belleville High School junior, has a two-fold interest and a two-fold talent to go with.

Taking priority is Paula's ambition for the stage. She has studied ballet for three years at the New Jersey School of Ballet, and has recently taken up jazz. Her career interests in this field include a wide spectrum, from acting to modeling, or just about anything affiliated with the theater.

Paula will soon be dancing at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn in "Workshop Performance," which is being sponsored by the New Jersey School of Ballet. She will be performing a jazz number to "Fancy Free." Paula has performed in productions in and out of school, including "Mame" and "Guys and Dolls." Concerning the field of dance, Paula has this to say:

"The art of dance, in all its forms is gaining overwhelming popularity with a great many, rather than with a small minority as in the past. Due to this, the field of dance is strongly competitive and opportunities are limited."

Paula's second ambition lies in fashion designing. She has been exposed to the fashion world because of the influence of her mother and sister, both of whom are involved in the field of merchandising.



Student journalists — Susan Weintraub, right, co-ordinator of the School page for the Times/News presents certificates of excellence in the field of student journalism to Belleville High School seniors Michael Lamberti and Joanne Santiglia. Lamberti was cited for his sports reporting and Santiglia for her general writing ability.

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Efficient lawmen are big deterrent

By DENISE FRANZ

Most Belleville residents feel safe to walk the streets of their town at any time. Belleville, which is situated on the outskirts of one of the most dangerous cities in the nation, Newark, attributes its low crime rate to the efficiency of the police department.

Over the years, one of the improvements made was to increase the number of officers on the force in such divisions as detective and juvenile. An alert patrol system discourages possible burglaries, vandalism and other crimes. Due to this system, it takes approximately 3-5 minutes for a patrol car to respond to a call. The auxiliary police of Belleville is a group of citizen who, although they don't have the same authority of the police, work in close association with them. The volunteers patrol the streets watching for crime and dispersing groups of loiterers. The men in the department are highly trained graduates of the police academy and 50% or better are college men or women.

The most frequent crimes in Belleville occur in parking areas such as at Clara Maass hospital or in a shopping area. The new craze for citizen band radios has prompted many cases of breaking into cars. There is no real hard drug traffic in Belleville, say the police. Most drug related arrests center on marijuana and the youths are usually from other towns.

The officers of Belleville feel that they maintain a good rapport with the youths. They feel however, that more youngsters need to be taught by their parents that the police are their friends and not their enemies. Most juvenile delinquency begins in the junior high school age bracket, but the department does not foresee any major problems in the future. A strong recreational program and many organizations such as scouting, help to keep the youngsters off the streets and out of trouble. Neither is there a problem with minorities committing the majority of the crimes, or racial disturbances.

The police department's only regret is that many times when a citizen calls in to report a crime, he or she refuses to identify himself. Witnesses are needed in order to prosecute criminals in a court of law, but many people are afraid of becoming involved or of possible vengeance by the criminal.

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Phil Rizzuto to N.J. Homeowners:

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Cozzarelli Association holds first meeting

The first meeting of the James Cozzarelli Association was held May 17 at the Chandelier, with an estimated 125 persons in attendance. Representatives from Belleville, Nutley, and surrounding areas

gathered together, with people from communities as far away as Lavalet to help kick-off the campaign to "promote the welfare of the community in general, and, more particularly, to foster the development

of special education and socialization of exceptional students." The organization's standard-bearer, James Cozzarelli, spoke about the overall structure of the new group, and various speakers, during

the evening were instrumental in forming nominating, program, and by-law committees. Members of the Board of Trustees were introduced, which included Ralph Di Ruggiero, Joel

Pisano, Ted Cherry, Dom Melito, Senator Gerardo Del Tufo and Dr. James Parisi. The evening was concluded by entertainment and the serving of refreshments.

The second meeting of the organization, scheduled for next month, will include the election of officers, adoption of a constitution, ratification of by-laws and the appointing of a Board of Advisors.

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6'6" x 12	Bronz & Gold Twist	Nylon	79.00	39.00
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11'6"x14'9"	Red Loop	Nylon	139.00	89.00
11'7"x12	Celery Tip Sheared	Kodel	144.00	89.00
11'9"x12	Red Loop Tweed	Nylon	129.00	89.00
12 x 12	Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	144.00	89.00
12 x 12	Orchid Loop Textured	Nylon	144.00	89.00
12 x 15	Red Textured	Nylon	129.00	89.00

\$59

GROUP

Size	Description	Fiber	Reg.	Sale
5'6" x 12	Gold Tip Sheared	Kodel	89.00	59.00
6 x 11	Celery Tip Sheared	Nylon	99.00	59.00
6'6" x 12	Ivory HiPile Plush	Dacron	105.00	59.00
6'9" x 12	Pink Tri Color Mini Shag	Polyester	109.00	59.00
6'9" x 12	Olive Hi Pile Plush	Dacron	109.00	59.00
7'3" x 12	Salmon Plain Textured	Nylon	89.00	59.00
7'6" x 9	Cooper Twist	Nylon	79.00	59.00
7'9" x 11'9"	Celadon Tweed	Kodel	109.00	59.00
7'9" x 12	Coffee Tri Color Tex	Nylon	98.00	59.00
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11'6" x 15	Green Shag	Nylon	139.00	99.00
11'6" x 15	Copper Tri Color Shag	Nylon	144.00	99.00
12 x 13'6"	Red & Black Shag	Nylon	144.00	99.00
12 x 13'6"	Green Tri Color Shag	Nylon	169.00	99.00
12 x 13'6"	Blue & Avocado Shag	Nylon	159.00	99.00
12 x 18	Gold Tri Color Shag	Nylon		

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GROUP

Size	Description	Fiber	Reg.	Sale
8'3" x 12	Coffee Tri Color Textures	Kodel	119.00	79.00
8'9"x14'9"	Red Loop	Nylon	119.00	79.00
9 x 12	Avocado Tri Color Shag	Nylon	109.00	79.00
9 x 12	Gold Tri Color Shag	Nylon	109.00	79.00
9 x 12	Red Tri Color Shag	Nylon	109.00	79.00
11 x 11'6"	Sage Green Textured	Nylon	109.00	79.00
11'6"x13'6"	Cooper Tweed	Nylon	129.00	79.00
12 x 10'6"	Cooper Tweed	Nylon	129.00	79.00
12 x 10'6"	Brown Tweed	Nylon	129.00	79.00
12 x 10'6"	Blue & Avocado Shag	Acetron	129.00	79.00
		Polyester	149.00	79.00

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GROUP

Size	Description	Fiber	Reg.	Sale
11'6" x 12	Red Tri Color Shag	Nylon	144.00	109.00
11'6" x 15	Bronz Embossed	Nylon	159.00	109.00
11'6" x 15	Red Embossed	Nylon	159.00	109.00
11'6" x 15	Celadon Embossed	Nylon	159.00	109.00
12 x 15	Blue Green Shag	Nylon	179.00	109.00
12 x 15	Orchid Loop Textured	Nylon	179.00	109.00
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Stork Club

Sherri A. Bray

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn K. Bray of Bayville announce the adoption of a daughter, Sherri Ann who was born April 9 weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. She joins a brother, Christopher Edward 14 months.

Mrs. Bray is the former Virginia Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner of Whiting, formerly of Belleville. Mr. Bray, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bray of 48 Division Avenue, proprietors of Don's Flower Shop. He is assistant secretary and branch manager of Hudson City Savings Bank, Lakewood.

Thomas R. Rosa

A third child, a son, Thomas Robert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosa of 112 Crest Drive May 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 ozs. He joins Santos, 6 and Michael, 5.

Mrs. Rosa is the former Lorraine Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constantino of Belleville. Mr. Rosa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Rosa of Belleville.

Lorraine M. Kamel

A third child, a daughter, Lorraine Michelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kamel of 21 Laverne Street May 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight

was 8 lbs. 3 ozs. She joins Kathy, 7 and Jeffrey, almost 3.

Mrs. Kamel is the former Pamela Diell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Diell of Irvington. Mr. Kamel, son of Joseph Kamel of Belleville, is a security officer with Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Lynne M. Giachetti

A second child, a daughter, Lynne Mary was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosemarie Giachetti of 291 Union Avenue May 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 11 ozs. She joins Charles Anthony Jr., 21 months.

Mrs. Giachetti is the former Rosemarie Stone, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Stone of Jersey City. Mr. Giachetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Giachetti of Kearny, is a teacher with the Kearny Board of Education.

Chester J. Baczowski Jr.

A first child, a son, Chester John Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baczowski of Irvington May 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Baczowski is the former Linda Gaeta, daughter of Vito Gaeta of 7 Passaic Avenue and the late Mrs. Marion Gaeta. Mr. Baczowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baczowski of Irvington, is an electrical draftsman with Research Control, Bound Brook.



Miss Connie Sougelas — Richard Tirondola

Miss Connie Lee Sougelas, Richard Tirondola engaged

Gus Sougelas of Belleville and Mrs. Margaret Sougelas of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lee to Richard Joseph Tirondola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tirondola of Belleville.

The engagement was announced April 16, the future bride's birthday.

Miss Sougelas, an alumna of Belleville High School, attends Rutgers University in Newark and is employed by Bambergers, Newark.

Mr. Tirondola, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, also attends Rutgers University in Newark where he is a disc jockey for WRNU, the Rutgers radio station.

Five local wives are honored for 'pushing him through'

The New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, held its 26th annual celebration of recognizing what the wives do to help their spouses earn college degrees.

Honorary Ph.D. degrees (Pushing Him/Her Through) were awarded to Joanne Jean Platt of 725 Joralemon

Street, Anne B. Kiernan, 20 Sanford Avenue, Diana Nicastro Gonnello of 11 Carpenter Terrace, Georgene Mondegarian of 138 Brighton Avenue, all Belleville and Helen S. Tabathal of 10 Berton Place, Nutley. In all, 97 wives and one husband were honored by the institute.



SINGING ANGELS youth chorus will include the Kaiser Brothers on their summer tour. From left, Kenny, 17, Kevin, 15, Russell, 9, Danny, 13 and Roy, 18. Their parents are former Nutley residents and their grandmother, Mrs. M. Kearney, lives in Belleville.

Mountainside Hospital installs unit to monitor fetus, mother

Child birth is safer for women and infants, particularly those with high risk pregnancies, following the purchase of a fetal monitoring unit at The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

For a number of years the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology has recognized the need for this valuable aid. But when Mrs. Roberta D. Burke of Montclair became aware of this need, she found a grant to purchase it.

With the assistance of William Melosh, M.D., an obstetrician on Mountainside's attending staff, Mrs. Burke persuaded the DeLuxe Check Printers Foundation of St. Paul Minnesota, to grant some of the money needed.

The foundation makes grants to community agencies, hospitals, youth organizations, and cultural activities in the areas where it has plants. Mrs. Burke and Dr. Melosh worked with James E. Spry, plant manager in the West Caldwell branch in obtaining the grant.

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Holy Name Society holds flea market on Memorial Day

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There will be a variety of dealers.

Mothers of Twins install officers at dinner meeting

The Essex County Mothers of Twins Club will install its newly elected officers May 27 at the Tahiti East Restaurant, Pine Brook. They are Ginny Flanagan, president; MaryLynn Ventola, 1st vice president; Judy Mitschke, 2nd vice president; Barbara Vivona, recording secretary; Ginger La Motta, corresponding secretary and Angela Pisano, treasurer.

The club is a member of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club and membership is open to all mothers or guardians of multiple birth children.

Interested women are asked to call Mrs. William Mulready at 667-8892 or Mrs. Raymond Kimble at 759-3912 for further information.

Refreshments will be available. Free admission and free parking. For table rental information call 759-4906.



SNAPPER, a nine month old male, was brought to the Associated Humane Societies by his Belleville owners who could no longer keep him. If you can give a home to this quiet, affectionate lad, please call the Society at 243-5060 and refer to File 68257.



Mrs. Ralph Wetmore - nee Mary Cantalupo

Miss Mary R. Cantalupo, Dr. Ralph Wetmore wed

Wedding vows were exchanged May 22 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, by Miss Mary Rita Cantalupo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthony Cantalupo of Belleville and Dr. Ralph Frederick Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frederick Wetmore of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Gerard Walsh, pastor of St. Cassian's Church, Montclair, celebrated the nuptial mass. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory English net appliqued with imported seed pearls and reembrodered Alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with a high illusion neckline, long sleeves, full skirt and chapel train.

A lace and seed pearl cap held her finger tip silk illusion mantilla, also trimmed in lace, and she carried lily of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Failla of Short Hills was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael DeFeo of Nutley, Mrs. Richard Husar of Harrison, Miss Carolyn Lauber of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Albert Madsen of Belleville.

They were in floral printed ivory chiffon gowns with a capelet effect accenting the bodice. All carried cascades of blush pink roses, ivy and babies breath.

Marita Failla of Short Hills, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a

gown of white silk organza lined in pastel blue and accented with lace appliques and blue satin ribbon. She carried a basket of blush pink rose petals.

Bruce Weida of Allentown was best man. Ushering were Dr. Mark Gerner of Allentown, Raymond Mayer of Painted Post, New York, Dr. Richard Millman of Syracuse, New York and Dr. Jay Williams of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cantalupo chose a bugle beaded gown of white chiffon lined in pastel blue while the groom's mother was in a shirt waist gown of seafoam green. Both carried a single long stemmed blush pink rose.

Mrs. Wetmore, an alumna of Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange and St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, cum laude, is employed as a teacher by the Belleville Board of Education.

Dr. Wetmore, a magna cum laude graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, will commence a surgical internship at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania next month. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternities.

The couple are honeymooning in Bermuda and will live in Secane, Pennsylvania.

Home, School Association donates to Scholarship Fund

The Belleville Education Association Scholarship Fund was the recipient of a check for \$100 from Mrs. Lillian (Joseph) Norton, president of the Home and School Association of School Eight. For almost a score of years, the parent-group of School Eight has made an annual contribution of from \$25 to \$100 to the Scholarship Fund.

Since its inception the Scholarship Fund each year has enabled four students to attend college or universities of their choice, each year adding a new recipient as one is graduated.

Funds have been provided in the most part by the educators of Belleville through dues, donations, contributions, special projects, etc. Several of the parent organizations have made donations from time to time, but School Eight alone has been an annual contributor and solid supporter.

At least three of the recipients of the scholarships have been former students of School #8, although there is no requirement as to former school. A student applying for the scholarship must attend Belleville High School, must be a good student, a good citizen, and must exhibit some need for the assistance of the scholarship.

President of the Scholarship Fund is Jerome Weiss, past-president of the Belleville Education Association. Eleanor Arthur serves as secretary,

and Marilyn Hawthorne as treasurer.

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Allergies, such as hay fever, asthma and skin rashes, have been widely recognized and treated in humans for decades. But only in recent years have the same symptoms been identified with canine discomfort.

Allergies in dogs show up on the skin as welts and lesions, in the intestinal tract as diarrhea and vomiting, in the head and other parts of the body as hive-like swellings, and in the nasal passages in excessive sneezing and running eyes.

The causes of these allergic reactions are as varied as the symptoms. Foods, certain insects, vegetation and pollens are a few of the agents. So are house dusts, floor polish,

nylon rugs, chicken feathers, cat hair and tobacco. Dogs that are allergic to trees, grasses and pollens will have more difficulty during warm weather.

Dietary allergies are some of the most difficult for a veterinarian to treat. Just like humans, many dogs are not able to assimilate all foods. Some develop colitis, an intestinal inflammation, when given dog food. With other dogs, the simplest deviation form their normal diet will produce chronic diarrhea and a continuous growling of the intestines.

Hypersensitivity to flea bites is another fairly common allergic reaction. A flea bite produces intense itching, and violent scratching can

result in skin injuries and possibly even secondary infection.

Dogs suffering from skin eruptions, such as hives, often have tremendous swelling around the head, particularly around the eyes and mouth, with severe itching. Hives are usually the result of an allergy to food not generally a part of the regular diet.

Treatment for these allergies should only be attempted by your veterinarian. He will put your pet on an allergy-free diet, testing one food at a time until he can pinpoint the source of the allergic response. In the case of flea bites, an injection with flea antigens, which produce antibodies, can rid the dog of his sen-

sitivity to fleas, although it will not destroy or banish the fleas. And in the case of hives, your veterinarian may prescribe an antihistamine plus cold packs to relieve the itchiness and a laxative or enema to clear the intestinal tract.

White and light-colored dogs seem to be especially susceptible to skin allergies. French poodles, Maltese dogs, setters, wire-haired terriers and Dalmatians are most prone. The initial symptom is itching skin with redness and inflammation. Scaliness follows, and the hair starts to fall out either from scratching or from dryness, leaving bare patches.

In recent years, veterinary medical research has produced tests to deter-

mine the causes of allergic reactions along with protective vaccines to help overcome these reactions. So, if you notice that your pet is scratching, sneezing, rubbing his eyes or face against the floor or any of the other symptoms I discussed earlier, talk with your veterinarian and save your pet from needless suffering. Remember, you can lessen the symptoms of your dog's allergies, but your veterinarian is the only one who can treat the causes.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Catholic Daughters will honor saint at anniversary fete

When the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Gratia No. 751, celebrates its 54th Anniversary June 2 at Gene Boyle's, the Bicentennial Dinner at 6 p.m. will honor newly canonized Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton. Born in New York just six days before the opening of the First Continental Congress, this foundress of The Sisters of Charity served early Americans during the toddler years of the United States as a government.

A featured speaker at this American Saint's canonization ceremonies in Rome this past September and the guest speaker at the Catholic Daughters' festive party will be Sister Hildegard Marie Mahoney, M.A., Ph.D. who is presently serving her second term as General Superior of the Sisters of Charity based at Convent Station. State residents know her best as the ambitious, untiring, scholarly president of the College of Saint Elizabeth where she promoted so strongly the cause of higher education in New Jersey. She became, among other credits, the first woman to be elected president of the Middle States Association.

As a recognized leader in both Catholic and secular circles her honors reach far beyond state and

Auxiliary planning joint installation with Post 493

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Nutley will hold a joint installation with the post May 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Maureen Doll, Belleville, will be installing officer and Helen Strothkamp, Nutley, will be installing conductress for the ladies.

Imelda Beyer, Nutley in coming Auxiliary president lists the following appointed officers for the next term: Patriotic Instructor and Caneer, Helen Strothkamp, Community Service, Marie Stankewitz, Legislation, Bessie Kohler, Publicity and Historian, Kathryn Johnson.

There will be a buffet supper, beer and dancing after the installation.

Woman's Club earns certificates of merit at Federation meeting

A Drama and Musical Fun Day was held April 29 in Rutherford by the Eighth District of New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to Mrs. Richard Drake for her excellent singing of selections from Broadway musicals, and Miss Edith Richards for an original composition called "Bicentennial Background", which included two original songs, "Our New Jersey" and "I Love America".

Readings given by Miss Linnea Andree, Ruth Hogan and Mrs. Chauncey Keeney also received a Certificate, and another was given to The Women's Club of Belleville for having participated in a program honoring our country's Bicentennial.

The choral group participating were Miss Linnea Andree, Mrs. Edward Chesley, Mrs. Nello Chiavini, Miss Helen Farrell, Mrs. James Ferraro, Miss Ruth Hogan, Mrs. Callaghan Hollowell, Mrs. Chauncey Keeney, Mrs. William Kinloch, Mrs. George Thomas and Miss Frances Zeiss.

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Stork Club

Rosanne Renda

A first child, a daughter, Rosanne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Santo Renda of 39 Salter Place May 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mrs. Renda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orifice of Bloomfield, Mr. Renda son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Renda of Bloomfield, is a professional guitarist, singer and entertainer with his own dance and show band, "Sandy and the Wanderers".

Candee L. Scognamiglio

A second child, a daughter, Candee Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scognamiglio of Bloomfield May 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 14 ozs. She joins Scott Michael, 2.

Mrs. Scognamiglio is the former Judy Dianello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Dianello of Bloomfield. Mr. Scognamiglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Scognamiglio of Belleville, is a mechanic at Nick's Service Center Inc., Irvington.



Sister Mahoney

iliary Veterans Affairs programs at the East Orange Veterans' Hospital. Monthly, the children have prepared tray favors for the veterans to cheer them on specific occasions.

MacEachern elected 1851 Post Commander

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and its Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced the election of Walter MacEachern, Newark, to serve a fourth term as Post Commander for 1976-1977. Serving as his Auxiliary president will be Mrs. Aruther Farrell of Belleville.

Installation of Officers will be held at the Post Home Headquarters, 94-100 Grafton Avenue, Newark, on Memorial Day, immediately following Memorial Day Services. Services will be jointly conducted by the Post and Auxiliary, with Post Chaplain Joseph Price, Irvington and Auxiliary Chaplain Mrs. Henry Gottschalk, West Orange, officiating with the Auxiliary president, Miss Margaret Keppler of Springfield and Post Commander MacEachern.

An important part of the Memorial Day program will be the presentation of a "Happy Birthday America" bicentennial flag by President Keppler to Boy Scout of America Troop No. 7, Newark. Accepting the flag, which was donated by the National V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri, will be Scout John Faux and Scoutmaster Mr. Seeger. The Memorial Day Services and presentation of flag will be open to the general public.

Installing officer for the Post Commander and his staff of officers will be Past Commander Arthur Farrell, and for the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Eugene Rolandelli of Newark.

national bounds. Sister Hildegard by her endless efforts has earned biographical listing in every library of merit. Her address will concern the accomplishments of her famous predecessor and revered foundress of her religious order.

Members of Court Gratia reside in Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley and Montclair. Their work provides help for the sick, the elderly and the disadvantaged. Regent of Court Gratia, Mrs. Agnes Liddel of Nutley will give a 50 year membership award to Mrs. Catherine Ulrich of Belleville. Members to receive 25 year awards will be Mrs. Wilma Gantner, Mrs. Anne Leo and Mrs. Cecilia Murphy, all of Nutley.

Co-Chairmen of the Bicentennial Dinner are Mrs. Marie Bigley and Mrs. Jessie Clayton, both of Nutley.

The climax of the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the C.D.A. Court Gratia College Scholarship. This award is given to the daughter of a member and the name is traditionally announced at this annual Anniversary Dinner.

St. Peter's PTC meets June 2 to elect officers

St. Peter's School P.T.G. will hold its last meeting of this year on June 2, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Election and installation of officers will take place. The nominees are: president, Peter Lucowiak; 1st vice president, Lois Laudati; 2nd vice president, Frank Corbo; secretary, Arlene Dunphy; treasurer, Paul Reitemeyer. Refreshments will be served.

The greatest ignorance is not in not knowing the truth as it is in not wanting to know it. — Daniel Haughian



PARTICIPATING in the Bicentennial program were Robert DiStasi, soloist; Nicholas Petti, principal of School 8; Dr. Robert B. Williams, noted writer; Mrs. John Arthur, director and Donald deHagara, piano accompanist.



FIFE AND DRUM CORPS of Belleville High School performed a spirited rendition of "Yankee Doodle" at the special Bicentennial program at School 8.

Bicentennial program at School 8 features a new verse of 'America'

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105 presented its Bicentennial Program at School Eight, Belleville, recently.

Featured was the singing of the newly accepted fifth verse of "America", written by Dr. Robert B. Williams, Montclair State College noted professor and noted writer. Dr. Williams expressed great pleasure at the rendition presented by Robert DiStasi, soloist and the Sixth Grade Chorus. Dr. Williams and Mrs. Williams attended the performance at the invitation of the Unit.

"Our Flag — One From Many" was adapted and directed by Mrs. John Arthur, sixth grade teacher at School Eight and Unit Americanism chairman, and performed by the sixth grade students of the school, whose principal is Nicholas Petti.

Accompanists were pianist Donald De Hagara, accordionist

Joseph Diaco and drummer Neil Sargentelli.

Special feature of the program was the playing of "Yankee Doodle" by the Belleville High School Fife and Drum Corps, under the direction of Louis Kosma.

Unit president Mrs. William Lenahan welcomed Auxiliary County president Mrs. Ernest Wilson Sr., and Department of New Jersey Sargeant at Arms, Mrs. Herber Dwyer. Parade of colors included those of Belleville Unit 105, Unit 299, Unit 73 of East Orange Post 73, and Belleville Veterans Council.

Invocation was pronounced by Belleville's Rev. Benedetto Pascale.

Mrs. Lenahan presented a Certificate of Participation to Mrs. Arthur and the Sixth Grade Students of School Eight for their Active Participation in American Legion Aux-

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Local scouting group makes 'historic' trek

Boy Scouts and their leaders of the Belleville District recently took a trip to historical Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. About 100 Scouts made the trip.

The youngsters were excused from school on a Friday to participate in the event. Jack Hammell of Troop 350, Fewsmith Church, was the chairman in charge of the event and said planning for the April 30 excursion started back in December. Other troops on the trip were 302, 307, 375, 387, 388, and Posts 307 and 389.

In addition to Hammell, the following leaders made the trek: Robert Ferst, troop 375, St. Peter's; Thomas Sibilia, troop 387, St. Anthony's;

Max Carroll, post 307, School Seven; Walter Poniken, post 389, Grace Baptist, and Albert Symonics, troop 302 of Bethany Lutheran Church.

Every year, the Boy Scouts of Belleville take a District trip. Last year, they visited Acton, Massachusetts, where the "shot heard 'round the world," started the Revolution.

Boys age 10-15 are invited to attend scout meetings at any of the churches or schools listed. Young men 15-18 are also invited to join the advanced "post" group, also meeting at the churches and schools listed.

Adults who enjoy being with children are strongly urged to attend a scout meeting.



Belleville's Caesar Romano (center) stands with Dr. Ernest Ersfeld, Director of Music for the Nutley School System as he accepts a certificate of appreciation from Freeholder Donald M. Payne (second from right). The presentation was made during the celebration of National Hospital Week at the Essex County Hospital Center at Cedar Grove. Looking on, left to right, are Michael P. Duffy, Superintendent, Mayor Gerald Greco of Verona, Councilman Jack Foley of Verona and Councilman Michael DeCicco of Maplewood.

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— Daniel Haughian

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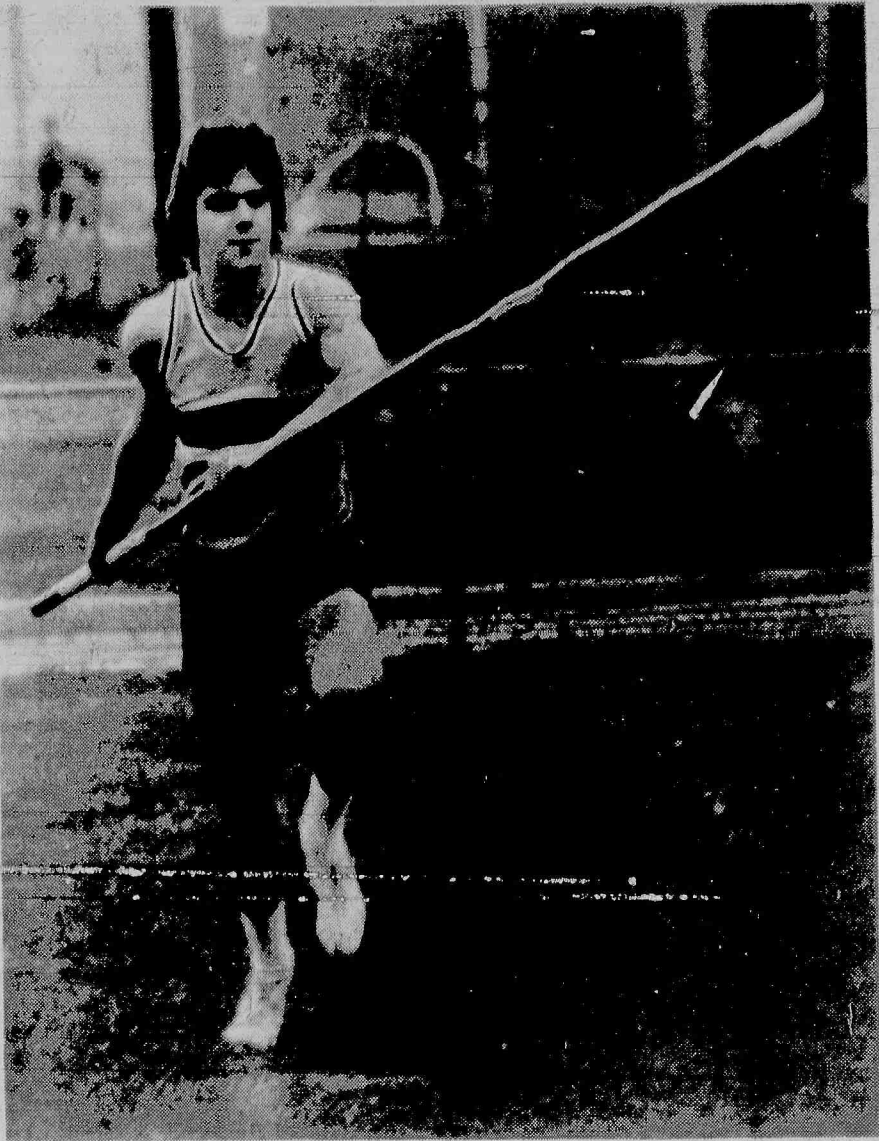
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High man

Bellboy Fran Morel has cleared 11 feet in the pole vault event this season but he is also the high point scorer for the track season. Besides the pole vault Morel also competes in the broad jump and discus events. The versatile cinderman frequently scores in all of his fields as his 123 point total for the track season would indicate. Above, Morel prepares to win the Belleville-Kearny vault competition with an 11 foot jump.

Number twenty

The Bellboys defeated Bloomfield for the third time this year when they met in a state tourney game last week. The win was the twentieth of the year for the hot Blue-Gold team but was followed by their second loss of the season. At right Bellboy batsman Frank Mozeika takes a swing during the Bloomfield game and below, Chipper Biafore completes the second half of a double play. The Belleville nine will travel to Livingston tomorrow for another shot at the team that handed them their second loss.



Times/news sports

Batsmen's streak is broken at 20

By JOSEPH RYAN

The Belleville twenty game win streak was snapped at Verona Saturday with a 3-2 Greater Newark Tournament loss to Livingston but the Bellboys returned to their winning ways Monday shutting-out Kearny, 6-0.

The Blue-Gold diamonders, now 21-2, will travel to meet Hillside this afternoon at 3:45. The Bellboys will get a second chance at Livingston tomorrow at 4 p.m. when they play for the second time in a week against Livingston.

A regular season game scheduled for tomorrow against Columbia has been

postponed a week because of the state tournament conflict. Tuesday the BHS nine will challenge Orange away at 3:45 p.m.

Coach George Zanfini said the Belleville squad handled their second loss of the season after twenty wins very well. "They took it like men," the diamond coach said. He also said the Bellboys were glad to have the opportunity to play Livingston a second time, "that's what we all wanted. We get another chance."

The Bellboys will probably be just as tough the second time around. The shut-out against Kearny was the ninth of the year for the talented pitching staff and at

least four hitters are in the .400 range flirting with .500 averages including, Michael Cancelliere, Nicky Cancelliere, Greg Dunleavy, and John Guarino.

Ricky Loma's seventh mound victory and second shut-out of the season led the Bellboys to their 21st win, 6-0, over Kearny on Monday.

Catcher Greg Dunleavy and designated hitter Joe Gelpi combined to drive in four runs to lead the Blue-Gold hitting attack. A base hit by Gelpi in the second brought home Michael Cancelliere, who walked, and Greg Petite, who was on because of a Kearny error.

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Crew team ends season

The Bellboy senior and junior four man crews finished in the top six of all four man boats in the country at the National Championship races last weekend in Princeton.

Both Blue-Gold shells qualified for the finals by placing in heats on Friday. The junior four won their qualifying heat and finished fourth in a race of six boats in the final race. The senior four man Belleville shell placed second in Friday's heat and rowed sixth in a close field of seven in the championship race.

Crew coach Sam Giuffrida said he

was proud of the Bellboy rowers performance at Princeton and for the year. The coach said the main objective to qualify for the finals had been accomplished. "Most don't make the finals," Giuffrida said. He added he was very proud the teams got there.

The river coach said he was especially pleased with the way the senior four man shell bounced back from its performance at the Stotesbury Regatta when they failed to qualify for the finals. At Princeton, the Bellboy senior four boat finished second in their qualifying heat

after the winning shell pulled across the racing lane of Belleville and two other teams. Harrington won the heat and was not disqualified for its errant course.

Coach Giuffrida noted if Harrington had been disqualified for crossing over the lanes the BHS boat could have won the heat and competed in the finals against the shell it had already beaten in the qualifying contest.

The senior final event was dominated by a Canadian school and a crew from Michigan. Belleville vied for a third with four other crews in the race. Coach Giuffrida said the difference of a seat separated all five boats with a length to go to the finish. The close finish saw BHS in sixth place for the end of their river season.

The senior effort was one of their better races, the Bellboy coach said. Their placing in national competition was a matter of pride and proved they were a better team than their Stotesbury race indicated, according to Giuffrida.

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Runners win again

Last Thursday the cindermen downed cross-river rival Kearny, 63-58.

Bellboy Fran Morel was high point winner in the victory taking 13 points for two wins and a second place finish. A 139 foot seven inch discus throw won Morel and the Blue-Gold the discus event and Morel vaulted 11 feet to take top pole vault points. The versatile Bellboy also finished second in the broad jump with a 19 foot 11 1/2 inch leap.

Senior cinderman Robert Feldman compiled 10 points in the Kearny meet with three second place finishes and a third. The cinderman threw the discus 126 feet 5 1/2 inches to take second in the discus behind Bellboy Morel. Feldman ran second in the 220 run with a 24.5 second speed. More silver points went to the trackman for a 10.8 second 100 yard dash. Feldman also finished third in the shot put event.

Nick Semaca brought eight points to the Belleville column in the winning effort by taking first in the high hurdles in 16.1 seconds and second in the low hurdles with a 45.2 second race.

Bellboy runner Mark Romanel also scored eight points for the Blue-Gold with a 44.3 second victory in the low hurdle event and a second place finish with Semaca's high hurdle win.

Cinderman Jim Del Guercio won the broad jump with a 21 foot leap and gained second spots in the 220 and 100 yard dashes for a total contribution of seven points to the win.

Doug Jackson, who has since been sidelined with a muscle pull, won the high jump for Belleville with a five foot 10 inch jump and co-captain Vito Guarino finished first in shot put competition with a 45 feet 1 1/2 inch toss.

Senior Bellboy Leo Dunham won second place in the pole vault by clearing the bar at nine feet six inches and John Matera won two points by taking thirds in the low hurdles and the 440.

Mike Lamberti ran his best time on the home track and took third place in the two mile run. Bellboy co-captain Nelson Seda also finished third in the mile race and was clocked at four minutes 53.4 seconds.

Linksmen lose to Bloomfield

The Blue-Gold linksmen lost a 12-6 match to Bloomfield on Monday to give the Belleville golfers a 4-5 record for the season.

Tomorrow the Bellboys face Essex Catholic home at Forest Hill, 3:45 p.m. Last Friday's contest against Irvington was rained-out and has not yet been rescheduled.

Joe Cassase, number one golfer for the Blue-Gold, gained one point for the linksmen with a 43 score in the nine hole match. Hugh Mallack, second ranked on the team, was shut out by his Bloomfield opponent. Mallack took 45 strokes in the contest.

More problems for girls

Four members of the Bellgirl varsity softball squad have quit the team for "personal reasons" according to coach Eve Lautenschlaeger.

Seniors Ginger Pitaccio, and Janice Monahan with juniors Michele Tramutola and Lisa Vitiello walked off the team because of a disagreement on starting assignments. Pitaccio and Tramutola were starters for the Bellgirls and Lautenschlaeger noted the two had played for three years.

The girls coach said the younger players on the softball team "are doing extremely well" and said of the four player exit, "it's just as well."

Last Wednesday the depleted Bellgirl nine met Westfield in a State Tournament game and lost, 9-6. The Bellgirls lost to West Orange in a regular season game Monday, 21-11.

The Bellgirls of the diamond met Cedar Grove in a regular season game on Wednesday but the results were in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

Marita "Champ" Hochstuhl the Bellgirl catcher went two for four at the plate and drove in three runs in the State Tournament loss to Westfield.

In the fifth inning, following walks to Michelle Giordano and Lydia D'Amato, Hochstuhl singled home the two for the first Belleville runs of the contest.

"Abner" Giordano singled home Joann Conte who was on with a double to start the seventh inning scoring for the Bellgirls. Hochstuhl again drove in a run with a hit that brought home Giordano.

Denise Zarra batted in Hochstuhl with a single and Zarra scored on a fielders choice to cap the last inning scor-

ing at four and six in the game for the losing effort against Westfield.

Coach Lautenschlaeger said the weather last Wednesday provided difficult conditions for the game and noted it was the only tournament game played in the state that day. The Bellgirl coach added it was Westfield's decision to compete in the lousy weather.

Bellgirl Michelle Giordano homered and doubled in the 21-11 Belleville loss to West Orange on Monday. Denise Zarra also scored three times on three hits that drove in three runs for the Blue-Gold.

Varsity dinner is next week

The Belleville Varsity Club will host the annual All Sports Banquet at the Robin Hood Inn on June 4.

Vito Guarino and Charley Grasso have been appointed co-chairmen of the event by Joe Casale, president of the Varsity Club. Members of the various committees include Wayne Worley, Bill Ellis, Tom Bonavita, Mike Casale, Ernie Steffanelli, John Carlo and Dick Covey.

Joe Ferreri will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

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.



New officers of the VFW were sworn in Saturday night. Standing (second from left) is Neil Stefanelli, who succeeded himself as Post Commander. Other officers include (standing) Dave Ammiano, Frank DeMaio and Michael Resciniti. Seated are Anthony Monti, Bill Skidmore and Jim Leary. Following the installation ceremonies, a buffet dinner-dance was held for the VFW members.



Ladies auxiliary of the VFW Post took the oath of office during Saturday night's installation ceremonies. Seated are Mary Jeffers, Jan Margoglese, president Marie Stefanelli, Theresa Singer, Ann Skidmore and Gorgiana Jinks. Standing are Ruth Stalter, Ann Fernicola, Bertha Zienkiewicz and Anette Monte.

Elks announce award winners

The National Foundation of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks recently announced winners of the "Most Valuable Student" scholarship/leadership awards in the North Central District, of which Belleville Lodge 1123 is a member.

The first winner was Douglas R. Mc Curley, Cedar Grove Lodge 2237; second winner, Peggy Eileen Moore, Kearny Lodge 1050, and the runner-up was Robert Donnenberg of Lyndhurst, Lodge 1505.

In addition to the three winners, each Belleville scholar who competed was presented a \$50 savings bond by the local lodge.

In other news from the local lodge, Past Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald, North Central District Vice President Elect August Mitschke and Steve H. Frank were in attendance recently at the District Crippled Childrens Committee meeting at the Kearny Lodge.

At that time plans were finalized for the Cedar Grove Lodges' sponsored bowling games at Bell-Mar Lanes, Montclair, and plans were also furthered for the Elks picnic to be held at Elks Camp Moore, Haskill, on Sunday, June 6.

Proceeds from both events will go to the Elks Crippled Childrens Committee Fund.

Shawger School gives scholarships

The James G. Shawger Home and School Association of School Four presented high school seniors, Theresa Petti and Paul Valerius with scholarship awards on May 18. The awards are given annually to alumni of School Four who have achieved the highest academic standing in their senior class.

Following the awards program students from grades 4, 5, and 6 presented a bicentennial show, which concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Special ed group holds meeting

The Belleville Special Education Parents and Professional Organization will hold its final meeting of the year on Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the James G. Schwager School, 30 Magnolia Street.

At that time election of officers for the 1976-77 school year will be held in addition to a discussion of organizational priorities.

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Benefit basketball game for the Leukemia Society of North America pitted the girls against the boys Sunday afternoon at the Holy Family School gym in Nutley. The girls won the contest, 63-60. The game was played by members of the Holy Family Catholic Youth Organization. Waiting for the game to get underway with special handicaps for the guys are (bottom row) Bobby Palestina, Steve Sebastian, Dave Seiler and Don Chooporian. In the center row on the stage are Jim Mauriello, Joe Casale, Bill Mathias and Angelo Nicastro. On top are Robert Gabrielle and Bill Sorentino.

Tempers flare at school meeting

Discussion of a partial settlement on the School Three fire erupted into an angry exchange between a School Board member and a citizen present at Monday's Board meeting.

Peter Paglia, and unsuccessful candidate in this year's School election, questioned the wisdom of the Board's acceptance of \$200,000 for repair of the 1955 wing of the school. He accused the Insurance Company of America of "acting in bad faith," and "perpetrating a hoax on the citizens of this town."

"Once we use this money," said Paglia, "we don't know how much will be left. I feel INA is acting against the better interest of anyone for whom they have written a policy."

Board member Michael Chieffo objected to Paglia's statement, angrily responding, "I feel you are completely out of order. You assume we will just sit by and only accept this amount of money. You assume we are acting in bad faith. Do you know

what the first three letters of the word "assume" are?"

Paglia said he was not accusing the Board of anything illegal, but just cautioning them. He also apologized if that was the impression his remarks had created.

Board negotiator George Brown assured the audience the partial settlement "will in no way jeopardize the positions of either party." Brown said the money was forwarded at the Board's request in order to complete work on the 1955 edition by September 1. He gave no indication as to how the negotiations for the rest of the settlement were proceeding.

Schooler Lawrence Schwartz, head of the committee working on the School Three problem, said during the public work session of the group, the Board would meet with School Three parents during the second week in June to announce where students will be assigned for the next school year.

Schwartz said definite arrangements have been made with Christ Episcopal Church, 395 Washington Avenue, and agreements would soon be reached with Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue and Bethany Lutheran, 260 Joralemon Street.

School Three principal Austin MacArthur said discussions were proceeding smoothly, adding, "The feelings of all the elders of these churches is very Christian. The negotiations are not a dollar sign problem."

Schwartz said some improvements on the existing facilities at the churches would be necessary before the students could occupy the areas, and money for this would be taken from the 1976-77 school budget and emergency state funds which have been provided.

The Board also voted to spend \$14,000 for classroom equipment and furniture, which will be used at the churches and in the 1955 wing of the school.

Town still stalling on revaluation

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"If we can come up with something like Mr. Calabro suggests," said Saletta, "we should try it. We should prove whether or not his suggestion is valid, and get this out of here. Otherwise, he will just keep coming back, and become as frustrated with revaluation as I am."

By refusing to vote for the appropriation, the Commissioners could be held in contempt of court, according to Judge Blake's order. The original deadline set by the judge was April 22, and though the Board has technically been in violation of the order for almost a month, no legal action has been taken.

Line cancellation could still come

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more feasible plan of alternate service be determined."

Transport of New Jersey had suggested that most passengers from Nutley could transfer from the 13-A at Joralemon Street to the 82 line and thus reach the City Subway. But such an "alternate service" did nothing to accommodate Belleville residents wishing to reach Silver Lake, for example.

The PUC, in a statement to the Times/News, said "the entire record in this matter has been reviewed, including the testimony of company witnesses, public officials and riders of the line."

"We must once again balance the interests of the public in assuring safe, adequate and proper service against the losses to Transport of New Jersey."

"While financial loss is an important criterion to be considered in the discontinuance of public utility service, the relative degree of that loss as compared to the public convenience and necessity must be considered," the PUC continued. "The inconvenience to the riding public resulting from the discontinuance of these lines, in conjunction with the unavailability of adequate alternate service, outweighs the financial loss to TNJ resulting from the continued operation of these lines."



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Bellboy hurdler Mark Romanel clears the last obstacle on the way to a win in the low hurdle event at last week's track meet against Kearny. The senior Bellboy scored eight points at the meet with the win in the low hurdles and a second place in the high hurdles. The Blue-Gold team won the meet, 63-58.

Strokers finish in top six

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Theodore Roosevelt, a high school crew from Michigan won the senior four championship.

The junior four crew won its

qualifying heat on Friday and finished fourth in a race of six in the finals. The Bellboy rowers in the junior shell had not experienced a loss all season in the varsity eight boat or four man shell. Their finals finish gave them a combined record of 33-3 against all competition for the year.

The junior four shell was in a little trouble at the start of the final, according to Giuffrida, but moved up into a contest for third with two other boats for the remainder of the course. It was a see-saw race with Belleville and two other boats exchanging the third-place spot every 10 strokes or so, according to Giuffrida. The battle for third finished with the Bellboys in fourth and Dennis Morris, a Canadian high school won the event.

Coach Giuffrida noted the two Belleville boats that qualified for the finals were the first Belleville boats to do so since the early 1950's. Also noting that 75 to 80 schools competed at Princeton and the BHS four man crews finished fourth and sixth in the entire country, Giuffrida said, "I was pleased with the nationals."



Before the action started Sunday morning at Clearman Field, the Belleville PBA diamond squad took time out for a group shot. Standing, left to right are Vince Masi, Sal LoCoco, Anthony LaVista, Martin McNish, George Sheridan, Ray Kimble, Bill Escott and Jack Kerber. Kneeling, left to right, are Bill Adelhelm, Ralph Sia, Joe Simonetti, Chuck Oese and Al Spencer

State tournament looms on horizon

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Michael Cancelliere singled home Bob Giordano for another run in the third inning. Giordano and Cancelliere were on the basepaths again in the fifth with a walk and fielders choice when Dunleavy doubled them home. Nicky Cancelliere singled in the same inning to score Dunleavy and complete the Belleville scoring for the day.

Coach "Z" said the ability to come back and beat Kearny after the tough loss to Livingston was a sign of the Blue-Gold nine's talent and ability to bounce back.

A three run deficit was nearly overcome by the Bellboys in the loss to Livingston, 3-2, at Saturday's Greater Newark Tournament contest. Pitcher Greg Petite took the loss after giving up a three run homer in the second inning. Zanfini said Petite's arm was a little sore and the Bellboy was replaced on the mound by Giordano, who pitched the remainder of the game giving up two hits and no runs.

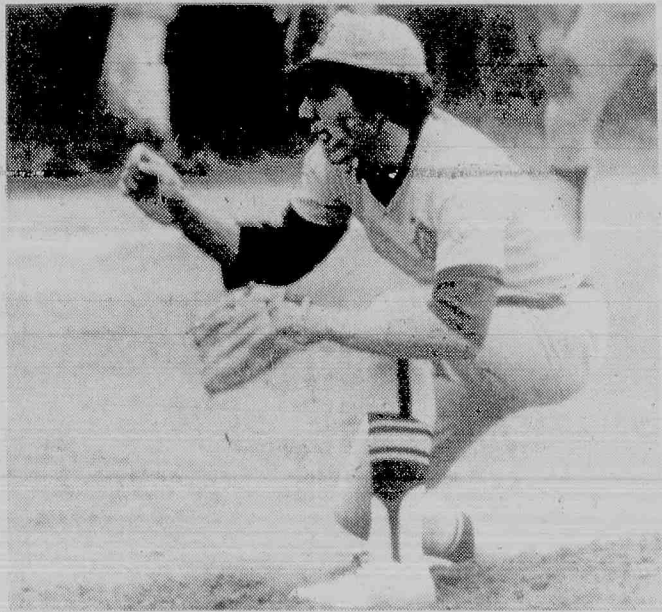
Greg Dunleavy scored both of the Belleville runs. The third year varsity catcher doubled in the fourth and was driven in by Scott Osche's single. Dunleavy walloped a triple in the sixth and came home for the second Blue-Gold run on a sacrifice fly by Nicky Cancelliere.

The Belleville diamonds were still battling for the win in the last inning when Chipper Biafore singled to represent the tying run on the basepaths but was stranded at the final out.

Coach Zanfini cited the twenty wins in a row the Bellboys accumulated before the Livingston loss and said "I was proud of them at Verona." The coach added the nine played "very well" considering the pressure on the team.

Pitcher Loma's sixth win of the season without a loss helped the Bellboys win their twentieth game of the season last Thursday, 4-0, over Bloomfield.

A suicide squeeze bunt by Anthony Speer scored Nicky Cancelliere in the second to open the Blue-Gold scoring. Michael Cancelliere



Throwing zeroes — Bellboy hurler Ricky Loma pitched 14 innings of scoreless baseball in victories over Bloomfield last Thursday and Kearny on Monday. The Blue-Gold mound staff has collected nine shut-outs in 23 games this season and gives up less than two earned runs per game.

here pounded out a double in the third to drive in John Guarino who was on base by a fielder's choice.

A bases loaded single by Bellboy Biafore drove in two runs in the fourth inning to cap the Belleville scoring attack. Loma struck out three, walked three, and allowed five hits in his first shut-out of the year.

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Giordano, rf	3	0	1	0
Biafore, ss	4	0	2	2
Guarino, cf	3	1	0	0
M. Cancelliere, 3b	4	0	2	1
Dunleavy, c	3	0	0	0
N. Cancelliere, 1b	4	1	1	0
Mozeida, dh	1	1	0	0
Osche, 2b	2	1	1	0
Speer, lf	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	26	4	7	4
Loma, p B 6-0,	5h	3k	3w	Or
BLOOMFIELD	AB	R	H	RBI
Trisuzzi, cf	4	0	3	0
Mocerino, 2b	4	0	0	0
Castiglia, p	1	0	1	0
Puccini, 1b	3	0	1	0
Tognola, ss	3	0	0	0
Frucci, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gagliardi, rf	3	0	0	0
Puleo, dh	3	0	0	0
Porcelli, c	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	0	5	0

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Giordano, rf,p	4	0	0	0
Biafore, ss	4	0	1	0
Guarino, cf	4	0	0	0
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Dunleavy, c	2	2	2	0
N. Cancelliere, 1b	0	0	0	1
Mozeika, dh	2	0	0	0
Osche, 2b	3	0	0	1
Speer, lf	2	0	0	0
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TOTALS	24	2	3	2
Petite, p B	2h	3r		
Giordano, p	2h	Or		
LIVINGSTON	AB	R	H	RBI
Lombarski, ss	4	0	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	0
Grohowski, lf	2	0	0	0
Lyons, 2b	3	0	0	0
McLuaghlin, dh	2	1	1	0
White, 1b	2	1	1	0
Sules, c	3	1	1	3
Godfrey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Germaro, 3b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	3	4	3
Fisher, p K-7-1,	4h	7k		
BELLEVILLE	0	0	1	0
LIVINGSTON	0	3	0	0

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Dunleavy, c	3	1	1	2
N. Cancelliere, 1b	4	0	1	1
Petite, rf	3	1	0	0
Gelpi, dh	3	0	2	2
Cervasio, 2b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	7	6
Loma, p B(7-0)	3h	2w	2k	
KEARNY	AB	R	H	RBI
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Sanfillippo, cf	3	0	1	0
Kwicinski, dh	3	0	0	0
Turro, 1b	2	0	0	0
Policano, 3b	3	0	0	0
Vucolo, rf	3	0	0	0
Novak, lf	2	0	0	0
Davidson, c	2	0	1	0
Ciantoni, ss	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	3	0
BELLEVILLE	0	2	1	0
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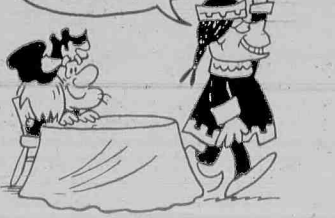
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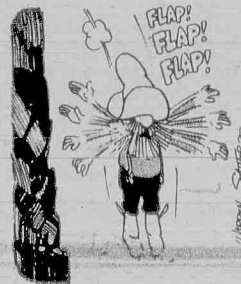
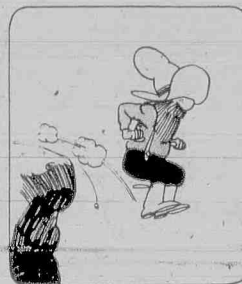
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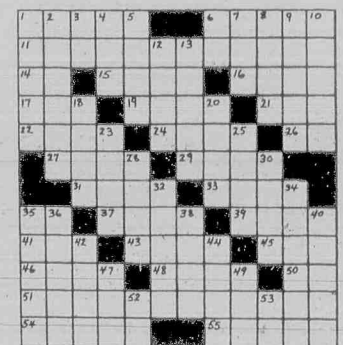
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By Warren Sattler



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 - A fruit
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 - Electrified particles
 - Work unit
 - A number
 - Woman's name
 - Restrain
 - Gumbo
 - Registered nurse (abbr.)
 - Depicted
 - Retain
 - Jump



- DOWN
- Ship canvas
 - Bone
 - Pull
 - Clip off
 - Exclamation
 - Malayan canoe
 - Greek letter
 - Horse tale
 - Auction
 - Greek letter
 - Contraction of neck muscles
 - Merry frolic
 - Torment
 - Water animal
 - Looked narrowly
 - Comparative suffix
 - Rodent

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- Prefix, to
- Greek letter
- Needy
- Pertaining to the moon
- German city
- Medley
- Large cattle form
- Young female
- God of love
- Require
- Exclamation of woe
- Twist out of shape
- Eat
- Analyze a sentence
- Purple dye
- Brick ovens
- Keen
- Aim
- Rest
- Seaweed
- Dismounted
- High card
- Compass point
- That man
- Female parent

'Stingray' really swings

By ANTHONY BUCCINO

You can forget about that kid from Asbury Park, the prince of punk rock has nothing on the king of soul, the trademark of gut-music, the one and only Joe Cocker. His latest lp "Stingray" (A & M) is doubtless the best album of its kind this year. "Stingray" is finely honed, sharp bluesy ballads and social comments. Cocker's style is fairly constant throughout, mostly audible but occasionally lapsing into the emotional fury that muffles a line behind the tears.

Leon Russell's recent hit, "A Song For You", is treated tenderly by Cocker, he sings it as personal as can be. The lyrics are as clear as a man with tears in his soul can sing them. The music is subtle, adding shadows, highlighting the intimacy

of the song. "A Song For You" is fine, too fine to be here — it belongs carved in gold in the American Dream.

That low-keyed Jamaican touch spotlights "The Man In Me", stepped up slightly in pace from Dylan's original. Through a brilliant arrangement "The Man In Me" comes off like "Montego Bay". It's a relative classic, given Cocker's supreme interpretive touch.

The best thing going for "Catfish", a brand new Dylan/Levy song, is Eric Gale's beautiful guitar solo. In fact, Gale's solo and accompaniment are the only things worthwhile on be cut. Cocker's vocals are so swampy it's hard to understand them much less follow along.

"I Broke Down" is much like "Catfish", the music is better than

the lyrics. It's the traditional Joe Cocker, his gravel voice contrasted in the background vocals by girls with harmonies as inspiring as Rita Coolidge in 1970.

Loneliness is the theme behind "Moon Dew". Cocker's interpretation builds with the music, it's beautifully done blues, so rich and tender and desperate.

Another Eric Gale guitar solo on "She Is My Lady" leaves us wanting to play it over and over. Again, the background vocals by Groves, Austin, and White are superb, worth the price of the album alone. "She Is My Lady" also reminds us of the tinkling piano pieces played on the "Mad Dogs And Englishmen" Easter record of about five years ago. It isn't Leon Russel or Chris Stainton but it sure is close.

A bit paranoid perhaps, but "Worrier" is tender, tight and a little ironic. Eric Clapton treats us to a guitar solo and Bonnie Bramlett turns up in the background vocals. Cocker too lends his guttural feelings to "Worrier". It couldn't be better.

"The Jealous Kind" is the honest, emotional explanation of the ridiculous fear of losing. Joe Cocker has lost only one thing, he doesn't look like Marty Feldman ("Igor" in "Young Frankenstein") anymore. He's looking better and sounding better every day.



Cruisers —Left to right, Misses Nancy Rosencranz, 11 Elmhurst Avenue, Denise Glendenking, 44 Celia Terrace, Belleville, Debbie Rommel, 81 Cypress Drive, Colonia, Mickey Salerno, 104 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, are shown on the deck of the Home Line's luxury liner, "S.S. Doric," just before sailing from Manhattan to the sunny island of Bermuda on a recent week's holiday cruise.

'Playhouse' opens original production

"Once Upon A Generation Gap," an original musical comedy, will be Family Playhouse's next feature beginning Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. The play is the first original musical presented by the Nutley group located at 28 Brookline Avenue.

The play is based on a family's humanity dealing with problems encountered in everyday life. Charles F. Ruhl of Elizabeth is the author of

both the book and music. Ruhl has been active at Family Playhouse the past year.

Ray Napolitano, Family Playhouse founder, is directing the play. He also directed such playhouse hits as "Oliver," "Godspell," "A Man For All Seasons" and "Of Mice and Men." The new play, "Once Upon A Generation Gap," will be presented June 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 6, at 3 p.m.

John Norari of Belleville will be portraying one of the leads, Tom, who sings one of the more emotional songs of the production, "Come Back Home." Norari was last seen at Family Playhouse in "Of Mice And Men."

Also in the cast is Joan Scheckel of Nutley who appeared last in "The Sound of Music" here.

Reservations are available by calling 997-5626.

Veterans ask all to honor deceased

Joseph Fornarotto, chairman of the Belleville Veterans Council, requests that all members of veteran and civic groups exert every possible effort to make the Bicentennial observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, a memorable one in our nation by their participation and support of services in their communities.

Speaking of the coming holiday, Fornarotto says, "In 1976, the Bicentennial of our great nation, let us dedicate ourselves to the cause which was so nobly won shall vigilantly be preserved. To our honored dead let us pledge to guard and to cherish the priceless heritage of freedom. Let us pledge our thoughts, words and deeds to the high purpose of keeping America forever strong — to be forever free, not only this Memorial Day but always."

Chairman Fornarotto states that any family needing a grave flag for a deceased veteran can pick one up at 523 Union Avenue.

AARP officers to be installed soon

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting of Belleville Chapter 2051 of the American Association of Retired Persons which will be held Thursday, June 3, at Fewsmith Church.

Officiating at installation ceremonies will be Mrs. Vera Weinlandt, who will introduce President, Frank Leppert; First Vice President, Ernest Arvidson; Second Vice President, Lillian Westcott; Treasurer, Evelyn Burke; Assistant Treasurer, Charlotte Buck; Recording Secretary, Catherine Seeman and Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Hoollowell.

The Board of Directors includes Frank Wolenski, Herbert Orth, Roberta Wertz and Ann Leppert. Serving as Nominating Committee Chairman will be Kurt Lemberger, while Auditor is Bob Metcalfe.

During the same meeting the Meals on Wheels program will be explained by Mrs. Neining of the Meals group, and a bi-centennial film will be shown by the Bell Telephone Company.

The next Board meeting of the AARP, Inc. will be held Friday, May 28, at Fewsmith Church.

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